



City of Cambridge

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IN CITY COUNCIL

March 19, 2001

VICE MAYOR MAHER
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COUNCILLOR DECKER
MAYOR GALLUCCIO
COUNCILLOR REEVES
COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY

WHEREAS: This City Council was deeply saddened at learning of the death of Jacqueline Kloss on March 10, 2001; and

WHEREAS: Jacqueline was a former board member of Cambridge Family and Children's Service; and also a member of the agency's corporation; and

WHEREAS: Jacqueline was a member of the board of directors of Longy School of Music and the Home for Little Wanderers; and

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WHEREAS: Jacqueline's passing will leave a void in the lives of all her surviving family, her husband Henry Kloss; her daughters Margot Rothmann and Jennifer Hummel; her son David C. Kloss; and her seven grandchildren; and

WHEREAS: Jacqueline will be sorely missed by all she touched and loved; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its deepest sympathy to the family of Jacqueline Kloss at this time of such personal loss; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the Kloss family on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council March 19, 2001.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of eight members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "D. Margaret Drury".

ATTEST:-

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk

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...sense of community now. Other Vietnamese to share holidays and our culture with, our language. I guess you're always going to be isolated to some extent, living abroad. But Vermont has come a long way."

In many ways, Burlington — the hometown of the neo-hippie group Phish and birthplace of Ben & Jerry's — is unlike the rest of the state. It is a university town, with nearly a quarter of the population made up of University of Vermont students.

minority group account for 0.9 percent of the population statewide, but in Burlington, they are 1.4 percent. Asians, who are 0.8 percent of the state population, are 2.7 percent in Burlington. And though blacks account for just half a percent of the state population, in Burlington they constitute 1.8 percent.

The presence of minority groups in Burlington is subtle, but growing. Sai-Gon Cafe & Lounge holds a Chinese New Year celebration. And a Latino Festival takes place on the waterfront in sum-

Jim Lampman, 51, has watched the city change since he graduated from the University of Vermont in 1972. "When I went to school at UVM, there were, maybe, four blacks in the entire Burlington area," he said. "I don't remember any Asians at all."

Today, roughly a quarter of the work force of Lampman's company, Lake Champlain Chocolates, is Vietnamese.

"They've been absolutely fantastic to have around here," Lampman said.

his city tours focused on successive waves of landfill that created the present waterfront, the Great Molasses Flood, and other less publicized aspects of Boston's history.

In 1997, when he was named Boston Tab Person of the Year, he called the tours "a wonderful way of giving back to the city after all the wonderful things it gave me."

An architect who graduated from Boston College in 1960, he worked in construction in southern New Hampshire after serving in the Army and National Guard.

In a story published in the Boston Tab on Jan. 28, 1997, he said of his work on the Central Artery Committee: "There are six or eight of us who have reasonable amounts of construction experience. That means they can't dazzle you. Everyone on our committee has different strengths, but the common thread is we are urban people who care about the city."

He predicted that "Boston will be the jewel city on the East Coast in the 21st century."

He leaves two sons, Keith of Boston and Mark of Manchester, N.H.; and two daughters, Alicia of Boston and Stephanie of Vero Beach, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Langone Funeral Home in Boston.

Jacqueline Kloss, lived in Cambridge

Jacqueline (Sweeney) Kloss of Cambridge, a member of the boards of directors of Longy School of Music and the Home for Little Wanderers, died of heart failure Saturday in Antigua, West Indies. She was 70.

Mrs. Kloss was born in Ames, Iowa. She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1952. She lived in Cambridge for 45 years and kept a home in Chilmark.

She leaves her husband, Henry; two daughters, Margot Rothmann of Connecticut and Jennifer Hummel of Dedham; a son, David C. of Andover; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are private.

ocrats eyeing tumultuous year

point in the campaign, no one would have predicted John R. Silber would run for governor, never mind become the Democratic nominee. Or that Republican William F. Weld would ultimately defeat him. And six months ago, Republican Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift was a political write-off, the punch line of office jokes, after she was fined by the State Ethics Commission for using staffers as baby sitters. Today, Governor Paul Cellucci is all but certain to become US ambassador to Canada, making Swift acting governor. The tone of the discussion now is how much better Swift's prospects are, if she decides to seek election in her own right next year, now that Kennedy is out on the Democratic side.

Maximum upheaval next year rings on Meehan and O'Brien. Kennedy's departure increases pressure on both to decide sooner rather than later whether they will give up safe seats for the uncertainty of the governor's hunt.

If Meehan runs, Democratic

state Senators Steven C. Panagiotakos of Lowell and James J. Jajuga of Methuen and possibly Susan C. Tucker of Andover could vie for his seat. State Representatives Barry R. Finegold of Andover and Cory Atkins of Concord, both Democrats, are also mentioned. Atkins's husband, Chester, held the 5th Congressional District seat from 1985 until Meehan defeated him in 1992.

If O'Brien joins Galvin in taking the gubernatorial plunge, two prime constitutional offices will open up next year. Democrats already said to be pondering a campaign for secretary of state are Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti of Quincy, Boston City Councilor Francis "Mickey" Roache, state Representative Peter J. Koutoujian of Newton, and environmental activist John T. O'Connor of Cambridge.

State senators Stephen F. Lynch of South Boston and Cheryl A. Jacques of Needham are among the potential Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor,

along with Peabody state Representative John P. Slattery and Nicola "Niki" Tsongas of Lowell, widow of the late US senator Paul E. Tsongas.

Senators Brian A. Joyce of Milton, Marc R. Pacheco of Taunton, and Marian Walsh of West Roxbury, all Democrats, are among the field of potential successors to Moakley, along with Matthew Maxwell Taylor "Max" Kennedy, younger brother of Joe.

Montigny, meanwhile, may have other options besides Senate president. With a campaign kitty flush with about \$700,000, the New Bedford Democrat has not ruled out a run for either secretary of state or treasurer.

Not all of these potential changes flow from Kennedy's non-candidacy, but many do. The result could be profound.

"In two years, Massachusetts politics, from Berkshire County to Barnstable, could be so radically different you won't recognize it," said Mary Anne Marsh, a Democratic consultant.

ers steaming over hot dog shop

ment unit, condo owners voiced concern about the potential for noise, odors, litter, and rats: "Who wants to come home day after day to the smell of hot dogs?"

Supporters of the carry-out restaurant planned for the corner of Washington and Concord Street responded in kind, contacting city councilors and the mayor's office.

"Everybody's gone crazy over the fact there's going to be hot dogs," said Pinck, a South End resident who hopes to feature soups, sandwiches, and gourmet hot dogs.

"I don't get it. I just want to have a nice, cozy little place where you could get a quick lunch and an ice cream," said Pinck, who plans

to name the restaurant "Code 10," police talk for lunch break.

Pinck won a major victory yesterday when, after an hour of impassioned speeches from both sides, the Zoning Board of Appeal gave her permission to open.

The condo owners said they will keep fighting, possibly appealing the decision in court.



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**Vice Mayor Maher and entire
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