



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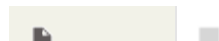
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City officials postponed a vote Thursday on Boston College’s plans to build a new dormitory on Commonwealth Avenue, after some neighbors and a city councilor asked for more time to weigh a community-benefits offer. The Boston Redevelopment Authority’s board of directors had been scheduled to vote Thursday night on BC’s proposal to construct a six-story, 245,000-square-foot building at 2150 Commonwealth Ave., which would house 484 dormitory beds and space for campus health services. The vote has been moved to the next scheduled BRA board meeting on Oct. 8, city officials said. Residents feared that if the project was approved by the board Thursday, they would lose leverage in their quest to reach a long-term deal with the university to provide community benefits.

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The 49-year-old was powered paragliding off the northern tip of the island, Newburyport police said.

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Bird sightings by the Massachusetts Audubon Society

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## **Officials warn residents about displaced bears**

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is warning residents about displaced, agitated bears due to the fickle winter. A lack of snow exposes dens and winter rain can make bears uncomfortable and restless, both factors that can cause them to awaken and abandon their dens, said Bear Project Leader Forrest Hammond. The department said it has received reports of bears at bird feeders, in residential areas and in the back country. A bear is reported to have killed a hunter's beagle in Elmore. Disrupted bears sometimes produce nests of spruce boughs in dense evergreen thickets so hare and rabbit hunters

should be extra wary of these areas, the department said.

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## Exotic monkey seized from home

Connecticut officials have seized a small, exotic monkey from a home in Waterbury and charged a woman living there after the animal scratched her 10-year-old daughter. Television station WFSB reported Saturday that Mariantonia Morales was charged with risk of injury to a minor and owning an exotic pet. Morales' daughter was with a friend when the child opened the cage containing the palm-sized marmoset monkey. Morales tells WFSB-TV that the monkey scratched her daughter and she applied an antibiotic to the wound. Investigators say Morales did not take her daughter to hospital and authorities only learned of the incident after a teacher questioned the girl on what caused her injury.

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