

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2018

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# CHARLESTOWN

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## EDWARDS COFFEE HOUR



City Councilor Lydia Edwards has started having coffee hours in Charlestown regularly, with her second one taking place at the Grasshopper Café on Friday, July 13. Edwards and her staff met with residents to talk about concerns and also gather opinions about her legislative priorities. Edwards said she will continue the meetings throughout the year. Here, last Friday, Edwards (left) is pictured with resident Cheryl Roddy, staffer Judy Evers and intern Patrick Kelly.

## SOFTBALL ACTION



Photo by Emily Harney

Kayla Vitale of the Charlestown girls softball U12 league rounds third base looking to score a run in the girls game against Winchester Monday, July 16, at the playing fields. The Charlestown girls took an exciting game, 18-15. See more photos on Page 4.

## CLARIFICATION

“Robert McGrath – the namesake of the peace park – was one of those murdered. A Boston Housing Authority police officer of five years, he was stabbed fatally with a cake knife by Richard Woods on January 9, 1988 when he tried to stop an argument unfolding at the birthday party.”

The following statement above, which was published in the June 28, 2018 portion of this newspaper, was written upon the receipt of false information. Within the June 28 article, readers were presented with the inference that Richard Woods was responsible for the murder of Robert McGrath in 1988. Such a statement that was presented in that article is now retracted upon further discovery that this specific case had gone to trial and Mr. Woods was acquitted of first-degree murder charges after a trial in court, meaning he was found ‘Not Guilty’ of those charges.

Such information can be found within all trial documents regarding the case.

The Patriot Bridge regrets the error.

## Cookie Jar Roller Hockey tourney set for July 28

By Seth Daniel

When Joe Brennan’s famed Kitchen Kup roller hockey tournament takes place at Eden Street Park in August, one of the common sights to see is young kids and teens leaning on the fence – dreaming of the day they could play.

Charlestown’s Jamie and Shannon Chambers noted that scene many times, and four years ago, decided to revive the kids roller hockey version – which they now call the Cookie Jar.

The Cookie Jar this year will take place on Saturday, July 28, starting at 8 a.m. at the Eden Street Rink (The Kitchen) and the Bryan McGonagle Rink (Ryan Field). The Chambers said so many kids were looking to play, and had no outlet any longer.

Many years ago the McGonagle family ran a tournament for kids, and another family ran one before that. However, those efforts faded away in time, but now that spirit

is being renewed with the Cookie Jar.

“It’s something for the kids in the spirit of Charlestown going back as far as the Ann Considine at the Charlestown Rink and Joe McGonagle at Ryan Field,” he said. “Even the kids who have moved out with their parents come back for the day. It’s a day for the kids who are too young for the Kitchen Kup. You see the five-year-olds out there skating as hard as anyone. We knew all kids liked cookies, so we called it the Cookie Jar.”

Chambers said the first few years were a little slow, but now in the fourth year, they have kids and teams coming out of the woodwork. They expect this year’s version to be the best, and Chambers said he and his wife are very grateful for the many donors who are stepping up to support the tournament.

Street hockey, or roller hockey, has become the sport of summer

in Charlestown over the decades – rivaling baseball at times. The sport has helped kids hone their skills – especially for stick handling and balance – for the upcoming winter. Chambers said he is glad that they can now have something official for the kids to practice for.

“The beauty of street hockey is that it’s not about speed so much as it’s about stick handling and passing,” he said. “If you have a good goaltender and good stickwork, you can win. Speed isn’t a factor because the court is so short.”

The kids will be divided into two divisions – the Morrissey Division for the older kids and the McGonagle Division for the younger kids.

The tournament is open to kids 5-17 and no one is turned away. The only cost is \$10 for the T-Shirt.

For more information, e-mail Shannon Chambers at Shannon.ann.chambers@comcast.net.

## Tugboat ‘Luna’ on its way to Pier 3 in the Navy Yard

By Seth Daniel

An historic, restored tugboat will soon make its home on Pier 3 in the Navy Yard at some point later this summer, ready to tell the story of its important place in the annals of maritime history in Boston Harbor.

The tugboat Luna, a national historic landmark, has been painstakingly restored over the past 17 years by the Luna Preservation Society since it was rescued from its sunken state in East Boston around 1996. The tugboat is the last working example of a wooden-hulled, diesel-electric tug on the East Coast, and now that it’s been restored, the City of Boston and the Society have agreed on a home



The restored tugboat Luna in 2016 when the public was allowed to see the restoration progress.

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# EDITORIAL

## Townie Tidbits

By Sal Giarratani

### "YO AMO LA PAZ"

Over this summer, community activists in East Boston have been holding peace marches for a safe summer in the neighborhood. One sign carrier held up a sign in Spanish that read YO AMO LA PAZ, translated I LOVE PEACE. We all love peace no matter where we live. We all strive for it. What is peace? Is it merely the absence of violence or is it much more than that? I think it is an atmosphere of respect where we all want to be treated the same. There is so much animosity in the country today much of it fed by folks bitterly opposed to one another. We need to do our best not to get infected by this malady, which appears spreading like a cancerous growth.

The recent establishment of a Peace Park in Charlestown down at the bottom of Mt. Vernon Street in the shadow of the Tobin Bridge. There was an official dedication and march through the community's streets. Many marched and others watched with interest. This park was dedicated to the memory of Bobby McGrath. He was a BHA police officer who was fatally stabbed on January 9, 1988 when he tried to break up a fight at a birthday party. The weapon used a cake knife. The history of homicide in Charlestown is much too long. Between 1975 and 1994, reportedly 49 folks were killed in the community's one square mile but only 26 culprits were ever arrested.

As I said over a month ago, in my mother's Harrington family about 90 years ago her brother John Callahan was found dead in a doorway on Main Street. His killer never identified. It affected my mother's family forever as she

often spoke of him dying so young in his 20s.

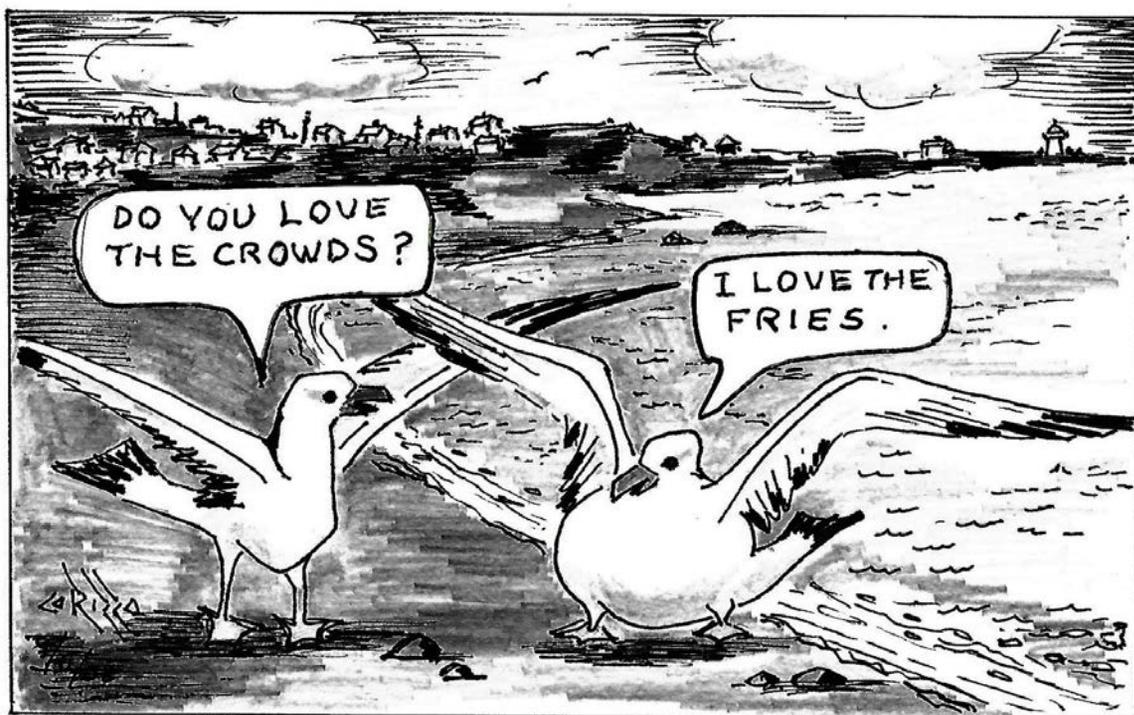
It was a good thing to see young people in the community get together to construct this peace park, a small space dedicated to the idea that peace is important as well as healing. Hopefully, it will make folks remember that we all can play a role in bringing peace to the world we live in daily. It is a positive sign that we can overcome those things that hold us back from peace within ourselves and with each other.

### DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU BUT...

I still don't like the idea that part of old St. Catherine's is now the site of a Dollar Tree Store. I know the church closed about 10 years ago, and probably anything is better than watching this edifice rot in front of our eyes and I know it is close to the projects and does seem to fill a need to many but I so wished it was something more than an outlet for cheap goods from China.

### NEW FLOWER SHOP ON MAIN STREET

Larry and Joe have gone to Vermont and Bunker Hill Florists has now become a part of Charlestown's rich history. The new place just opened and is called JuneBug and several of the old gang have continued their employment under the new ownership. More on JuneBug in an upcoming commentary right here.



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### THANK YOU

Dear Editor

I would like to thank the Ryan "Duce" Morrisey Scholarship Committee for awarding me one of the high school scholarships this year. It means so much to me to be a part of remembering Duce. It will help with the cost of my senior year at Malden Catholic. Thank you again.

Jake Reilly

### ON AMAZON COMING

Dear Editor

I write in response to Navy Yard resident Tyler Coady's recent Guest Op-Ed "Stay Away, Amazon." Given the political status quo, Amazon coming to Boston would probably be a disaster for me: Personally, my rent increased 12 percent last year, and I will soon be displaced from Charlestown. Though I might find a job there, I suppose. I would only hope that someone as wealthy as Tyler, who can afford to live in the Navy Yard, one of the most expensive locations of Boston, supports new housing and doesn't just oppose new jobs. Because the problem is not immigration into the city, or young people getting jobs, or employers providing jobs: The problem is wealthy Not In My Back Yard (NIMBY) types who oppose new housing being built, and then, in feigned moral outrage, also oppose new jobs being

created because the rents are too high. When Sweden had a housing problem in the '60s, the government set a 10-year goal of creating a million apartments and did it. The current housing goals of the metro Boston area, with a similar population to Sweden at the time, are ridiculously low and a moral outrage. There is consensus among economists: Building more housing lowers the rent. To deny this is as unacceptable as denying climate change, and to bring about climate change by forcing people to commute long distances from affordable housing in New Hampshire and Rhode Island. We should be building as many jobs and as much housing as we can in mass-transit-accessible Boston, and it is a moral outrage that we are not. We will soon be Palo Alto, where the tiny illegal closet I'm renting would go for \$4,000 a month instead of \$1,000 a month, and the only residents will be the rich, white, and extremely affluent. I will do everything in my power to stop that, but the political power of renters is limited, and I encourage wealthy owners to do the right thing and support new housing, since they are the ones with all the power. Working renters can't always take vacation days to go to daytime workday zoning meetings. We have families and,

increasingly, second jobs. It is up to the owners to do the right thing.

Andrew Criscione

### OFFENDED BY THE ADVERTISEMENT

Dear Editor,

As a longtime reader of the Charlestown Patriot Bridge, most recently I have been greatly disturbed by seeing the ad for "The Cannabis Queen." (In the cannabis kingdom Lauren rules!)

Although I am well aware of the new legal status of marijuana use and even the medicinal claims, it is also well known that marijuana is often the first drug that many adolescents use, which often leads to other drugs. Our brains are not fully developed until age 25 and early marijuana use makes a major impact on this development.

Like many other communities, our neighborhood has been dramatically impacted by substance use/abuse. I feel strongly that a local, community paper is not an appropriate venue for this type of advertisement.

Susie Howard, LMHC,  
LADC1, CADC2



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- 2:00PM Sand Sculpting Competition Ends
- 2:00PM-4:00PM People's Choice Voting
- 4:00PM-6:00PM Live Music from Mike Rollins
- 6:30PM Awards Ceremony
- 7:00PM-10:00PM Live Music from Overdrive
- 9:00PM Fireworks Extravaganza

### SUNDAY, JULY 22, 2018

*FESTIVAL HOURS: 10:00AM - 8:00PM*

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## GIRLS' SOFTBALL U12 TEAM AGAINST WINCHESTER

Photos by Emily Harney

The Charlestown Townies girls' softball U12 team played Winchester on a beautiful night at the field Monday, July 16. The girls had a hard-fought win, prevailing 18-15.



Mary Killoran of the Charlestown girls softball U12 league looks to make a play at second base.



Kayleigh McMabohon of the Charlestown girls softball U12 league warms up before the game.



Catcher Alexis Copthorn of the Charlestown girls softball U12.



Pitcher Jordyn Hastings of Charlestown was on the mound Monday night in the game against Winchester.



Juliette Romboli of Charlestown looks to score from third base.

## Bunker Hill CC gets \$25M grant for major renovations

Staff Report

Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) was awarded \$25.7 million from the Baker-Polito administration to fund a major renovation project at the College's Charlestown Campus.

The announcement was made on July 10, on the Westfield State University campus at a ceremonial bill-signing, authorizing approximately \$3.9 billion to address the Commonwealth's statewide capital needs, including higher education campuses, health and human services facilities, state office buildings, public safety facilities and courts. The bond bill authorizes \$950 million overall for public education investments.

"This funding will transform BHCC's Charlestown Campus," says BHCC's President Pam Eddinger. "We are grateful to the Administration for authorizing this bill that will enhance the college experience for our students by providing the supports and spaces that community college students need to complete their programs and enter the workforce successfully."

Renovations at the College's Charlestown Campus are one of six new projects in the administration's capital plan for higher education. The \$25.7 million grant will allow BHCC to modernize its campus by converting existing, underutilized space to create new space for the College's growing student population.

The largest community college in Massachusetts, BHCC serves

19,000 students annually. The main campus, a contiguous structure of approximately 450,000 square feet, has not been significantly renovated since it was built in 1973 for a student population of 4,000—less than one quarter the number of students currently served.

By re-imagining, the College's E-building atrium, an expansive, open-air space that spans four levels, the renovations will provide easy access and visibility for critical academic and student support services, while reclaiming significant square footage and repurposing existing space. Plans include the construction of a new Academic Success Center to expand and co-locate space for key services such as the College's International Center; Veteran's Center; LifeMap, an academic planning and career center; and Single Stop office, which links students with government benefits and services.

The project will also improve student success and retention, addressing critical student needs by expanding the College's Library and Learning Commons to include integrated spaces for studying and collaboration, centralizing the College's tutoring services and providing a welcoming social space for students to better connect with their classmates.

Additionally, the renovations will include a new culinary innovation classroom to support students entering this growing field and address deferred maintenance issues across the campus.

## Teamsters endorse Rollins for DA

Rachael Rollins announced that Teamsters Local 25 has endorsed her candidacy for Suffolk County district attorney.

"Rachael Rollins is the most qualified candidate in this race," said Teamsters Local 25 President Sean M. O'Brien. "Rachael has experience as a federal and state prosecutor and as a defense attorney. She has a keen understanding of our judicial system, and the social and economic factors and injustices that often lead people to commit crimes. She will ensure this important office works for everyone. Teamsters

Local 25 is proud to endorse Rachael Rollins in her campaign to be the next district attorney in Suffolk County."

"I am so humbled by and grateful for the support of Teamsters Local 25," said Rollins. "As an organization with such a long history of advocating for working families, they know what it means to change the status quo so that the system works for everyone. Together, we will continue the fight to ensure that our communities are safe and that everyone is represented fairly and justly."

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# Encore Boston Harbor books first wedding, with local ties

By Seth Daniel

Weddings take time.

So it is that one year before opening the doors, bookings have started for weddings at the Encore Boston Harbor resort casino, and the first person to book a wedding celebration at the luxury resort has deep roots in Charlestown.

Caitlin Ellis - who is originally from Everett but has Townie roots with her grandmother Irene Keane and late grandfather Neil Keane - and her fiancée Brendan Costin plan to have a traditional church wedding at St. Francis de Sales Church on Oct. 26, 2019. Then, after the wedding, they will hold their cocktail hour and wedding reception at the Encore. The booking makes them the first couple to book a wedding at the resort's function space - which opens in June 2019.

"Living in Everett, I've been following the casino for a long time and keeping my fingers crossed because we knew it would be the perfect place for our wedding," said Ellis, who attended St. Francis Catholic School as a girl. "I had been to Wynn Encore in Las Vegas and knew

what it would be like. I've been following the casino for years now and when we got engaged in December, we agreed to try to see if we could get it. I reached out to John Tocco and he got me in touch with the right department. I explained to them I grew up in Everett and then moved back after college and that having our wedding there would be perfect. Kassi Weist in the booking department made it happen. I thought it was a long shot."

Ellis grew up in Everett, but attended St. Francis Catholic School in Charlestown - where her family has deep roots - until it closed down. She went on to attend Everett middle schools and was very active in hockey. She played with the boys all the time as a girl and was the official Water Girl for the storied girls' varsity hockey teams Everett High fielded some years ago.

After moving to Billerica for high school, and attending UMass-Amherst - where she met Costin (also a hockey player) while playing hockey - Ellis returned to the family home in Everett where she has lived since.

Costin works for a software company in Assembly Row

Somerville, and Ellis is an attorney for Athena Health.

She said, growing up around Everett and Charlestown, she could never have imagined having a luxury wedding without having to leave the area.

"I told Kassi that, growing up, I could have never imagined getting married in Everett," she said. "The only place to have a gathering back then was at the Rec Center where we had our middle school dances. The location is perfect. Downtown is just too tough. We have our grandparents coming, including my grandmother Irene from Charlestown, and it will be much easier for them to go from the church to Encore rather than go downtown. We are still shocked that this happened. This area was a great place to grow up, and now it will be a great place to get married too. We're very excited."

Ellis is the daughter of John and Theresa Ellis. Her grandmother Irene Keane, and late grandfather Neil Keane (former Boston Firefighter), are lifelong Charlestown residents. Costin was raised by his grandmother, Joan Costin, and is the son of the late Michael Costin. The couple has a lovely Labrador retriever named Oshie.



Brendan Costin and Caitlin Ellis are the first couple to have booked a wedding at the Encore Boston Harbor resort, with the big day on Oct. 26, 2019. Ellis grew up in Everett, and has deep Townie roots. The couple will marry in St. Francis de Sales Church and then travel the short distance to Encore. Ellis said it was a perfect situation to be able to get married at a luxury resort right in her backyard.

## DiDomenico secures \$2M for Charlestown in Bond Bill

Sen. Sal DiDomenico and his colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate recently passed H.4613, An Act promoting climate change adaptation, environmental and natural resource protection, and investment in recreational assets and opportunity, colloquially known as the 'environmental bond bill.' The legislation authorizes the issuance of more than \$2 billion in bonds to implement climate change adaptation programs and to improve existing climate resilient infrastructure.

Sen. DiDomenico filed a number of amendments to the environmental bond bill, and secured \$2M for Ryan Playground in Charlestown to support the design and implementation of flood resilience.

"This bill is another important step needed to secure our Commonwealth's climate readiness, and to ensure that our municipalities have the resources needed to preserve their public spaces and infrastructure," said Sen. DiDomenico, Assistant Majority Leader of the

Massachusetts Senate. "With this bond bill, my colleagues and I in the Senate have once again reaffirmed our commitment to environmental stewardship and our support for our local communities."

Massachusetts has continually demonstrated leadership in the fight against global climate change, and the investments authorized in this legislation ensure that cities and towns across the Commonwealth are protected and that public spaces and infrastructure are improved and maintained for the public good.

The legislation ensures that climate change prevention programs are sufficiently funded and authorizes capitalization of the Global Warming Solutions Trust Fund, which is to be used to fund costs associated with implementation of the Global Warming Solutions Act, the Commonwealth's Clean Energy and Climate Plan, and state and local strategies for climate change adaptation.

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Tyler C. Keogh of Charlestown received his bachelor's degree in December 2017 from Lasell College and was honored at Lasell's 164th commencement ceremony on May 12. The college granted 398 bachelor's and 125 master's degrees. Keogh majored in Hospitality Management during their time at Lasell.

Commencement speaker Donato Tramuto, president and founder of the nonprofit Health Villages, shared with graduates his steps toward success with many stories from his own experiences growing up and becoming a corporate leader.

The audience also heard messages from Lasell College President Michael B. Alexander, who addressed both undergraduate and graduate recipients. Alexander

encouraged them to dream big and to embrace opportunities for personal and professional growth.

**KULICH ON DEAN'S LIST AT TUFTS**

Alexandra Kulich of Charlestown was recognized for earning a spot on the Spring 2018 dean's list at Tufts University. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions. A growing number of innovative teaching and research

initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

**O'NEIL ON DEAN'S LIST AT CURRY**

Curry College is proud to announce that Grace O'Neil of Charlestown, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester.

**CARROLL GRADUATES FROM UNIV. OF SAN DIEGO**

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Carroll earned a bachelor's degree in Anthropology.

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**ANDERSON GRADUATES FROM BRYANT UNIV.**

Inspired to excel, 788 members of Bryant University's Class of 2018 were awarded a Bryant degree at the University's 155th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 18.

Carl Anderson of Charlestown, graduated with a Bachelor of Science Business Administration degree in Marketing. Anderson will join a powerful, network of 45,000 alumni who have distinguished themselves as leaders in their organizations and communities around the world.

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Peter O'Donnell (left) shown with his brother Hugh.

**O'Donnell receives Fulbright award**

Peter O'Donnell of Centre College has received a Fulbright U.S. Student Program award to Kosovo from the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. O'Donnell will support the teaching of English at the University of Gjilan as part of a project to provide assistance to the local English teachers while simultaneously serving as a cultural ambassador for the U.S.

O'Donnell is one of over 1,900 U.S. citizens who will conduct research, teach English, and provide expertise abroad for the 2018-2019 academic year through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. Recipients of Fulbright awards are selected on the basis of academic and professional achievement, as well as record of service and leadership potential in their respective fields.

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# 'Mighty' net-minder Erin Alves wins Tommy Bryson Memorial Goalie Award

Staff Report

For over two decades at the Charlestown Rink on any given Sunday at noon during the hockey season, there is a fraternity of former Charlestown youth hockey players huffing and puffing up and down the ice, reliving their youth for that one special hour each week.

This fraternity of players, known as the "Alumni," are from different age groups as well as a wide range of professions but share one common goal and one common bond; to skate for that one hour, have some laughs, some hacks, give each other grief and thank God they survived another week. The common bond that each player shares is that they are all from the same family, the Charlestown Youth Hockey family. Each player grew up in the CYHA program, played high school, with many playing in college as well as a few who played professionally. The other bond that exists is that each player gives back to youth hockey more than what they received. Whether in Charlestown, or any other community in eastern Massachusetts, there is not a rink that you will not see a former member of the Charlestown Youth Hockey Association on the bench coaching and teaching youth hockey players in the communities they now reside. At home in Charlestown, they continue to give back financially which has allowed many to play who may not have been able. This is where Tommy Bryson stood tall and made his biggest save!

Each year at the end of the season, Tommy always broke the house rule which states that everyone pays except goalies. Goalies always skated free in exchange for receiving errant slap-shots off the head, breakaways, dekes and fun loving abuse that made any goalie look foolish. In exchange for this abuse, forwards and defensemen covered the weekly fee to skate each week for expenses associated to ice costs, and the season end-



Erin Alves, recipient of the 2017 Memorial Tommy Bryson Goalie Award.

ing "break-up" party, which may be a story for another day. The remaining funds were then donated to the Charlestown Youth Hockey program. Tommy always was more than generous, and his financial contributions exceeded the bumps, welts and bruises he received every Sunday morning. Quietly without fanfare, Tommy would make his annual generous donation to help a program so near and dear to him.

Tommy Bryson, a very important member of our beloved fraternity, passed away 16 years ago playing the sport he loved. In memory of Tommy Bryson, each year the "Alumni" award a scholarship to a goalie in the Charlestown Youth Hockey Association who exemplifies the many wonderful qualities we miss dearly of our friend and his drive to succeed on the ice as a goaltender.

Recently after Tommy passed, a new resident to Charlestown walked into the rink and asked if we needed a goalie as he played at Wesleyan University and would love to play. He instantly became a member of our fraternity. Paul Raymond joined the ranks and became part of the CYHA Alumni and embodied their philosophy of giving back. Paul and his cousin Mike Geragosian, an acclaimed goalie coach, have teamed up to donate a one week goalie camp scholarship to the recipient in Tommy Bryson's name. Paul has

since married and moved out of Charlestown but always answers the phone when his fraternal hockey brothers' call, and he continues to donate the goalie camp scholarship. The CYHA Alumni are very thankful to Paul Raymond and his family for their continued generosity and want him to know that he will always be a part of this fraternal brotherhood and is welcome back anytime to lace them up.

This year's recipient of the Tommy Bryson Memorial Award is Erin Alves, the goaltender for the Charlestown Youth Hockey Under 10 Girls team. Erin Alves came to CYHA from Medford in 2017 looking for a girls hockey program. Despite being a U8 goalie, she tried out for our U10 program and has made a mark in just a few months! Tiny in stature she is nevertheless mighty in the net! She recently subbed in a U12 game- two age groups above her level and helped hold a tough opponent to a 3-goal margin, saving several goals off her helmet. She is fearless, fun, and clearly loves the position. Erin's coach, Erin Cannon, says, "Erin has made a ton of progress this year but would benefit from the opportunity to train with goalies, and with a goalie coach. To find someone so young and committed to net-minding is pretty rare and we are lucky to have her."

Past winners of the Tommy Bryson award are Sophie Landrum, Sean O'Halloran, Pat Owens, John Richard, Brennan Carrier, Isaiah Emma, Emma Hamilton, Daniel Landry and Sonny Fazio. Each recipient receives a replica of the Tommy Bryson Award and their name is added to the trophy on display at the rink. All scholarship winners receive tuition assistance as well as the goalie camp scholarship.



Pat Considine and the CYHA Alumni and Bryson family presenting the 2017 Memorial Tommy Bryson Goalie Award to Erin Alves.



Erin Alves, with members of her family, including her Mom, Sue Downes, and Dad, Anthony, whom is also a coach for CYHA.



Award winner Erin Alves with members of Tommy Bryson's family.

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## CHARLESTOWN BEAT

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### Breaking and Entering

07/10/18 - Officers responded to Dunstable Street for a breaking and entering in progress. As a result of the subsequent investigation, an individual was placed under arrest, and will be charged accordingly.

### Warrant

07/10/18 - Officers in the area of Old Ironsides Way placed an individual under arrest for an outstanding Chelsea Court warrant charging violation of a protective order.

### Attempted Robbery

07/11/18 - A victim on Main Street reported as he was walking into a store, a male suspect approached him and demanded

his wallet. The victim was able to flee, but not before the suspect pelted him with a can of soda. The incident was captured by video surveillance.

### Larceny

07/13/18 - A victim on Eighth Street reported she left her backpack and wallet in a Honda being operated by an Uber driver, but when she contacted the driver, he denied she left the items in his car. The matter is under investigation.

### Drugs

07/15/18 - As a result of a drug investigation in the area of Main Street, an individual was placed under arrest charged with distribution of a Class D substance (marijuana).

## LUNA (from pg. 1)

in Charlestown.

Luna Preservation President Brent Dibner said he was glad to see the Luna find a home on the water so that the Harbor's maritime history can be completely told.

"We need to celebrate the maritime history of the Port of Boston and we need to step it up," said Dibner. "The Luna is the last and the only one left that is a wooden-hulled tug that used diesel-electric power on the East and Gulf Coasts of the United States. There were probably 2,000 such tugs ranging from Maine to the Texas-Mexican border. Of all of those tugs that were built and operated and existed, only the Luna survives."

The Luna was built in 1930 with its sister ship, the Venus, and was the world's first diesel-electric tugboat - a technology still used by locomotives and a technology that was prized for its ability to slowly and powerfully move big ships. With only a diesel engine, tugs in the early days would stall out at low speeds and couldn't attain the slowness and gentleness necessary to berth a huge tanker or freighter. The diesel-electric engine was able to use both power sources to create electricity, with that electricity being used to power the motor at low speeds in order to get the slow, gentle push needed to safely dock ships.

As Dibner said, "When you're docking a 100,000 ton tanker at a dock, that gentle push makes a difference. If you are moving too fast when you hit the dock, it can break up the dock and cause millions of dollars in damages. The



The tugboat Luna, as seen here assisting a naval ship in Boston during World War II, is going to find a permanent home on Pier 3 in the Charlestown Navy Yard later this summer or fall. The ship is a national historic landmark and the only remaining example of its kind left.

Luna pioneered that slow and delicate process."

Dibner said the technology was incredible, and the Luna is the last example left that is working. However, it was very close to ruin.

The ship was a mainstay in Boston Harbor and up and down the East Coast for the former, historic Boston Tugboat Company (which now exists as Reinauer, which is based in New York/New Jersey). It operated from 1930 to 1956, moving in ships and also being instrumental in constructing the Cape Cod Canal and making rescues of troubled ships.

"After it was retired, the Luna fell into disarray," Dibner said.

It had sunk in the Charles River, and in 1995 was taken by the Army Corps to East Boston, where they tried to restore it. That's when the Luna Preservation Society came into play.

"We came along and started our effort around 1995 or 1996 and raised money," he said. "People thought we were crazy to try to save it. The point is it was a long process of restoration that is now pretty much finished. We have been granted a berth in Charlestown and are working with Reinauer, who is helping."

Dibner said they are simply waiting for the machinery to return to Boston to create the dock and berth on Pier 3, a spot granted to them through a very cooperative process with the Boston Planning and Development Agency. While they hope for the end of summer, Dibner said they would realistically have everything in place for the public to see by autumn of this year. The Luna Preservation Society can be contacted or donated to by sending correspondence to: Luna Preservation Society; P.O. Box 1866; Brookline, MA 02446.

## TOWNIE SPORTS

### COOKIE JAR ROLLER HOCKEY

Another year of junior roller hockey is here and the Cookie Jar Junior Roller Hockey Tourney is coming on July 28. Please reserve your spot sooner than later so organizers can order shirts and food. The kids had a great time last year and this is becoming a great summer tradition in Charlestown. Spread the word and plan for a great weekend. Players 17 and under will be broken down into their respective divisions depending on how many teams sign up. For more information, e-mail Shannon.ann.chambers@comcast.net

### LITTLE LEAGUE: MAYOR'S CUP UPDATE

•11 year olds get bye in Mayor's Cup playoffs!

The team automatically advanced to the semifinals at 9 a.m. next Sunday, July 22, at Parkway (Praught Field). They will play the winner of the South Boston vs Parkway 1 game, which will be played on Saturday, July 21, 11:30 a.m. (Parkway, Bunker field). •12 year old Mayor's Cup goes 2-0 this weekend. The team beat Regan 6-2 July 14 and then beat Dorchester 1 in a come-from-behind 6-5 win July 15. They face the North End in the single elimination playoffs next Saturday, July 21, at 2 p.m. at Parkway (Praught Field).

•9-year-olds finish 2nd place in Mayor's Cup. The team faced a tough defensive team in the South End Astros and came up short today, losing 12-4. They held their heads high and were proud to be runners-up.

•The 10 year olds were knocked out of the Mayors Cup, losing 12-5 to Allston-Brighton. They fought hard and were great sports, still smiling after the game.

### TOWNIES MAKING MARK ON DIAMOND

Proving that Charlestown is more than just a hockey community, Arlington Catholic standout hurler Jason Smith is opening eyes with his dazzling knuckleball at the prestigious Bay State Games; and college players Patrick Kelly (St. Joseph College ME) and Danny Settiani (Newbury College) are competing in the Tom Yawkey Baseball League, Kelly for the Brighton Black Sox and Settiani for the Charlestown Townies.

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## LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE **ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS**

### TWO GRADUATE FROM UVM

Some 3,055 students were awarded degrees during the University of Vermont's 217th commencement ceremonies. Alexander Nemerov, alumnus and one of the nation's leading art historians and scholar of cultural history, delivered the address.

Local graduates included:

Alexis Kelly of Charlestown, Bachelor of Science, Elementary Education - K-6, Magna Cum Laude

Marina Miller of Charlestown, Bachelor of Arts, History,

### O'DONNELL GRADUATES FROM CENTRE COLLEGE

Area students graduated from Centre College during the 195th Commencement ceremony held on campus Sunday, May 20. The Commencement address was delivered by Robert M. Franklin Jr., president emeritus of Morehouse College and current professor of moral leadership at Emory University, who urged the record 330 graduates in the Centre College Class of 2018 to "befriend America's highest ideals." Caroline Abbott earned a bachelor of arts degree in politics. Abbott is the daughter of Karen and Harrell Abbott of Nashville and a graduate of Battle Ground Academy. Founded in 1819, Centre College is a U.S. News top-50 national liberal arts college, and is named one of Forbes' top-15 colleges/universities in the South seven years in a row. - Peter O'Donnell graduated with bachelor of arts degrees in international studies and politics. O'Donnell is the son of Julia O'Donnell of Charlestown and a graduate of Boston Latin Academy.

### RESIDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Four Charlestown residents have recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester.

Students recognized for this honor include: Zachary C. Taieb, Jenny Trinh, Shane Zheng and Ziqin Zhou.

Each school and college at Boston University has their own criterion for the Dean's List, but students generally must attain a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), or be in the top 30 percent of their class, as well as a full course load as a full time student.

### GOODNOW GRADUATES FROM WPI

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) began its 150th Commencement celebrations with the graduate students ceremony on Thursday, May 10, awarding nearly 830 master's and doctoral degrees. Megan Goodnow of Charlestown, Mass., was awarded a master of business administration degree.

This year's graduate address was given by Marcia McNutt, president of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) and the first woman to serve in this role.

In her address, McNutt told the WPI graduates that, in her experience, people who will achieve the greatest successes are those who are able to "listen to the variety of viewpoints, learn from them, and build shared purpose. "In a fractured world," she concluded, "I'm counting on your teamwork to carry us through."

During the ceremony, McNutt and Glenn Yee '74, trustee emeritus and founder of Pacific Can Company, received honorary degrees.

In her remarks, WPI President Laurie Leshin told the graduates, "With your talent and your WPI education, we know that you will do well in your career, and do well for your families. My charge to you, Graduate Class of 2018, is that you also be sure to do good for your community, for your nation, for the planet, and for all those who will follow in your footsteps."

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Founded in 1865 in Worcester, Mass., WPI is one of the nation's first engineering and technology universities. Its 14 academic departments offer more than 50 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts, leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. WPI's talented faculty work with students on interdisciplinary research that seeks solutions to important and socially relevant problems in fields as diverse as the life sciences and bioengineering, energy, information security, materials processing, and robotics. Students also have the opportunity to make a difference to communities and organizations around the world through the university's innovative Global Projects Program. There are more than 40 WPI project centers

throughout the Americas, Africa, Asia-Pacific, and Europe.

### AARON TITCOMB ACHIEVED DEAN'S LIST AT MERRIMACK COLLEGE

Aaron Titcomb of Charlestown was named to the Merrimack College Dean's List for Spring 2018.

Merrimack College is an independent, private college with robust programs in business, education, engineering, health sciences and the liberal arts, whose mission is to enlighten minds, engage hearts and empower lives. Founded in 1947 by the Order of St. Augustine in the Boston suburb of North Andover, its growing student body of 3,200 undergraduates and 575 graduate students come from 32 states and 31 countries to form an engaged community of thinkers and doers in an academic culture of care that emphasizes hands-on learning, global citizenship and a quest for enduring relevance in an ever-changing world.

### KELLY ON DEAN'S LIST AT UVM

Alexis Kelly, Class of 2018, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2018 semester at the University of Vermont. Kelly from Charlestown, MA, is majoring in Elementary Education - K-6 in the College of Education and Social Services.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

About UVM

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Committed to both research and teaching, UVM professors -- world-class researchers, scholars, and artists -- bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the nation's most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research university educating 10,513 undergraduate students, 1,542 graduate students, 826 certificate and non-degree students, and 459 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.



Some of the boys were invited to participate in wheelchair races with the residents, a wonderful experience.

### O'Hara makes a service retreat in Syracuse

Ronan O'Hara of Charlestown, a junior at Boston College High School, spent a most rewarding and uplifting week, from June 17 to 23, at a service retreat at the Brady Faith Center in Syracuse, New York.

O'Hara with nine of his classmates, under the guidance of BC High teachers, Nick Argento and Ryan Dacey, worked in the St. Lucy's food pantry, which offers a free hot lunch to anyone. The boys ate lunch with many of the guests and then helped clean up, break down, and then set up for a graduation ceremony that was held that night. And outside at St. Lucy's Parish stone garden they did some clean-up, and built two vegetable gardens.

They took a walking tour of West Syracuse and South Syracuse. West Syracuse is the most poverty stricken part of the US for blacks and South Syracuse is the most poverty stricken part of the U.S. for Latinos according to the U.S. Census.

They gathered each night for two hours to pray, share what they experienced and learned in a contemplation discussion group with members of the Brady Faith Center who led them in reflection, journal writing, and prayer.

They made pancakes for people who participate in a bicycle program called 'Pedals 2

Possibilities' through the Brady Faith Center and they helped out by clearing a trail for their neighbors on the Center's sustainability farm.

They listened to Andrew Lunetta, director of "A Tiny Home For Good" which supports those facing homelessness by providing affordable, safe, and dignified homes and fostering strong community partnerships to ensure resident stability.

They visited the Jail Ministry for the Diocese of Syracuse and the Onondaga County Justice Center, a grassroots, social justice, spiritually founded community collective organized to advocate on behalf of the incarcerated; to promote peace-making and to advance the protection of human dignity within the community.

They made dinner at LeMoyné and brought it along to a singing prayer service at L'Arche Community homes, a people living and working together to build a relationship with each other, putting God at the center of the relationship those with developmental disabilities.

On departure day The Brady Faith Center held an outdoor mass to thank the BC High retreatants and at the mass the celebrants and ministers washed the boys' feet as a sign of appreciation and gratitude.

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Terrence Lalnoy Jones  
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or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before September 13, 2018. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.  
Date: July 26, 2018  
Felix Arroyo  
Register of Probate Court  
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
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Estate of: Jeanne Denise Transue  
Date of Death: 05/04/2014  
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Felix D. Arroyo  
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7/19/18  
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**Ryan busy during budget negotiations, end of session**

By Seth Daniel

State Rep. Dan Ryan has been moving lots of legislation and negotiations through his Beacon Hill office over the past few weeks as the State Budget and end of session scramble has been in overdrive.

The formal session for the Legislature ends July 31, and the State Budget compromise is expected to break later this week.

Of particular note has been a battle over school funding that Ryan has been fighting for on behalf of the City of Boston and Mayor Martin Walsh. The crux of Ryan's amendment has been to re-configure how the state funds schools, particularly in Boston. The Foundation Budget – which is the formula the state uses to distribute money to schools in cities and towns – hasn't been touched in 25 years, and Ryan's amendment called for Boston to be able to use new funding sources.

Ryan said the City and his district in Boston are looking to be treated more equitably in the funding formula so that students can see improvements in facilities and conditions in the schools.

The amendment is supported by the City Council, which passed a resolution of support last week, but Ryan said there

is only measurable support for the matter now. The dust hasn't settled on it all, but he said he continues to fight for equitable school funding in Charlestown and Chelsea.

"We know the State formula is 25 years old," he said. "Our cities and neighborhoods have changed dramatically over that time. I've been working with Mayor Walsh, with some success, to get more state money in the budget at different intervals. There will be other chances down the road for a more complete overhaul. Until then I'll keep working with Boston and Chelsea to fill gaps the best we can."

Also on the board has been the Opiate Legislation, a committee that Ryan serves on and holds some sway over. The House has passed their version of the major bill – which was proposed earlier this year by Gov. Charlie Baker. Ryan said there is now a hangup in the Senate's version of the bill. The Senate has inserted a provision allowing Safe Injection Sites (SIFs) in the state, something that is very controversial and will be the focus of discussion when both houses try to compromise on a final product.

**CITY SQUARE CONCERT**



On Wednesday, July 11, the Dirty Water Brass Band rocked City Square Park. This concert, which was sponsored by the Friends of City Square Park and the Rick DuBard Concert Fund, brought scores of families and all walks of life to the Park. Snow cones were doled out and there were even lawn games to play. Please join us for the next concert on Wednesday, August 8. The event, sponsored by the Charlestown Mothers Association and City Square Park, will kick off early at 5 p.m. with an exciting performance by juggler Steven Paananen and Dayane the Parisian Mime. At 5:30 p.m., the East Coast Soul Band will bring the soul. Rain date is Thursday, August 9.

## NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

### HARVEST ON VINE FOOD PANTRY

The Harvest on Vine Food Pantry this week is requesting bags of rice and cans of ravioli, two of the most popular items that fill the shelves. Any donation on non-perishable foods that you could make would also be greatly appreciated.

Donations can be dropped off at the Food Pantry at 49 Vine St. (Hayes Square), The Cooperative Bank at 201 Main St. and at the Parish Center on 46 Winthrop St. (across from the Training Field). Financial donations can be sent to: Harvest on Vine, Parish Center, 46 Winthrop St., Charlestown, MA 02129. For more information, call Tom MacDonald, director, at 617-990-7314.

### BRUINS ACADEMY - LEARN-TO-PLAY HOCKEY PROGRAM

The Boston Bruins will again be bringing its Learn-to-Play Hockey program to Charlestown this fall. Charlestown Youth Hockey will be hosting and staffing the program. The program is available to boys and girls ages 4-8 that have not participated in an organized hockey program before. Sign-up will be July 19, at the Bruins website. This four week program will be on Saturdays. There will be two sessions, one at 10am and one at 11 a.m. and will run from October 13 to November 3. Please visit the "Bruins Academy" tab at the Charlestown Youth

Hockey web site (CYHA.COM) for information on how to register. This program is limited to 50 kids per session and will fill up quickly. Engine 50 Celebrates it's 100th anniversary. Help celebrate 100 years of Engine 50 "The People's Firehouse" on Thursday, July 26, head over to The Bunker Hill Monument at 11 a.m. and join the fun.

### KENNEDY CENTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, is proud to announce our first annual golf tournament at the Nahant Golf Club in Nahant, MA on Friday, September 7, 2018. Register now to play as a single golfer, a pair, or a foursome. Interest levels are high so register early as space is limited. We look forward to seeing you there. Not a golfer? Join us for dinner. Join us from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for cocktails and take in the beautiful views. Enjoy music and get a sneak peek at all of the raffle and auction items. A delicious dinner buffet will be prepared by John Moore, owner of the Navy Yard Bistro, and starts at 5:30 p.m., with plenty of seating capacity to accommodate all of the Kennedy Center's supporters. Call for more information on attending Dinner Only! Contact Crystal Galvin 617-241-8866 ext. 1352 or email to:

info@kennedycenter.org.

### FIRST CHURCH BLOCK PARTY

On Thursday, July 19, The First Church at 10 Green St. will host a Block Party from 6-8 p.m. Stop by for free fun and games including a bounce house and petting zoo. Enter the raffle to win Red Sox tickets. Meet Wally The Green Monster! All are welcome to this free event.

### CHARLESTOWN AND BEYOND

The next show will appear on Thursday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. on BNN-TV channel 9, RCN channel 15 and VERIZON channel 1961 and repeated on the same channels on Thursday at 11:30 pm, Saturday at 9 am and Sunday at 5 p.m. It can also be seen on YouTube at Charlestown and Beyond and Facebook at Charlestown & Beyond.

To reach host Kathy Cookie Giordano call 617-447-1406 or email at kathy.gio46@gmail.com.

### FRIENDS OF THE TRAINING FIELD CONCERT

The Friends of the Training Field present a free concert with the Charlestown High School Band on Saturday, July 28 from 12-2 p.m. at the Training Field. All are invited, refreshments will be available. Come and enjoy this great community space!

## Hood files new Master Plan with state environmental regulators

By Seth Daniel

The Hood Park developers have filed their amended Master Plan proposal this week with the state's environmental regulators – a process known as MEPA.

In planning charrettes held in Charlestown over the last few months, the filing was announced to the public, and was filed with the state as discussed.

Filings with the City's Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) are expected in the fall after more local planning/input meetings.

"Hood Park proposes to revise the Park's existing City of Boston development approvals granted in October 2000 by creating a mixed-use development to further the goals of Imagine Boston 2030 and the Rutherford Avenue/Sullivan Square reconstruction," read the filing. "The proponent proposes to update the Park's Existing Year 2016 Mast Plan in order to create a truly mixed-use development through the introduction of retail, hotel, lab, entertainment and more residential uses to the Park. In order to integrate the Park into its surrounding neighborhood, the various uses will be distributed throughout the site and new vehicle, pedestrian, and bicycle connections will be created across Rutherford Avenue, in conjunction with the redesign of Rutherford Avenue and Sullivan Square..."

The MEPA process is the beginning of a potentially long process that looks at everything from traffic impacts to stormwater impacts to shadow studies. The proposal

by Hood is not new to the community, as there have been meetings about it over the last few months. However, it does start the first official review process for the project.

The crux of the new program is to propose five new buildings in place of three buildings and two structured parking garages that are already approved. The five new buildings will add another 500,000 sq. ft. of development to the Master Plan for a total of 1.735 million sq. ft. The five new buildings include three new office buildings totaling 710,814 sq. ft.; a 23-story (213,450 sq. ft) hotel; and a 15-story (177,478 sq. ft.) 200-unit residential building at 25 Supertest St.

The idea to move the parking into the new buildings, relocating 1,765 parking spaces into an upcoming garage and on floors 2-5 of the new buildings.

A robust open space plan is also described in the filing, with a centerpiece pond that acts as flood retention and a public amenity.

On a purely environmental note, Hood Park indicated that they will be raising the entire property from 17 feet to 20 feet in order to be more resilient to flooding.

"We will be regrading and raising the entire 20-acre Park by approximately three feet from base elevation 17 to base elevation 20, representing a significant improvement in the resiliency of the campus during storm and flood events as it elevates the park to the newer high storm surge elevation level..." read the filing.

The MEPA review will continue in the coming months.

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