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Medway to keep 'Indigenous People's Day' after petition withdrawn

Citizens' Petition sought to change name back to 'Columbus Day'

By THERESA KNAPP

Medway Town Moderator Tina Oster opened the Medway Fall Town Meeting on Nov. 10, the day before Veterans Day, by acknowledging and thanking Medway veterans at the meeting; the audience responded with a round of applause.

The meeting warrant included 14 articles and lasted one hour. The full warrant can be found at <https://bit.ly/MedwayFTM-nov2025>.

All articles passed except Article 14, a Citizens' Petition that sought to "return the name Columbus Day to the holiday that falls on the second Monday of October, now known as Indig-

enous Peoples Day."

Town Meeting member Dorothy Robinson identified herself as the lead petitioner and moved to withdraw the article.

"I would like to recognize that Columbus Day be made our October holiday and it is justified and most proper. I, along with many residents, believe strongly that honoring the Italian heritage, the amazing accomplishments, the heroism, and the passion of one of the world's greatest explorers should be forefront on this day. Yet tonight, regrettably, it appears that we are not in the position to fully present that narrative

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Millis Middle/High School renovation/addition passes at Special Town Meeting

Must now pass Dec. 8 special election

By THERESA KNAPP

The proposed renovation and addition at the current Millis Middle/High School passed at the November Fall Town meeting with a near-unanimous vote.

That was the first step in a two-step process.

The first step was passage at the Nov. 10 Special Town Meeting which appropriated the funds for the \$125 million renovation/addition (for which the Massachusetts School Building Authority will pay the majority).

The second step will be a Dec. 8 special election ballot vote where a simple majority is needed to authorize the tax increase for the town's share of the



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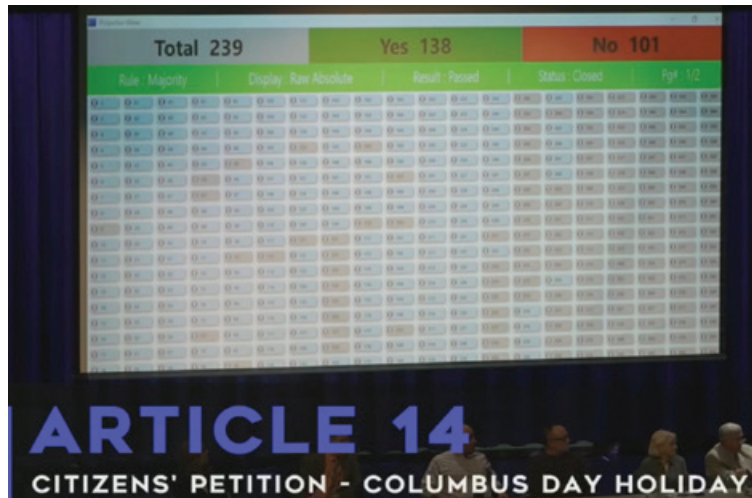
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in a civil and unbiased forum. Therefore, as the lead petitioner, I must inform you that our intent

that then caused some confusion and procedural questions in the audience.

A Town Meeting member, who was prepared to discuss the topic that evening, asked the Moderator to count the vote –



Medway Fall Town Meeting results of an electronic vote to pass on Article 14 after the lead petitioner asked to withdraw the Citizens' Petition. The 'yes' vote was to not discuss the matter. Source: Medway Cable Access

to withdraw and pass over any action on this article, and instead we will look to a future Town Meeting where we will advance the Citizens' Petition on this very topic. Madam Moderator, there will not be a positive motion [to advance] Article 14 tonight," said Robinson.

The Moderator then asked for approval to pass over/withdraw the article, which passed with a clear voice vote. However,

indicating that, if it failed, the audience could have a discussion that evening.

The results of an electronic vote (via voting clickers) was 138 yes to 101 no, and the article was passed over/withdrawn.

A recording of the meeting can be found at <https://vimeo.com/event/4296217>.

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The measure must pass both steps for the project to move forward.

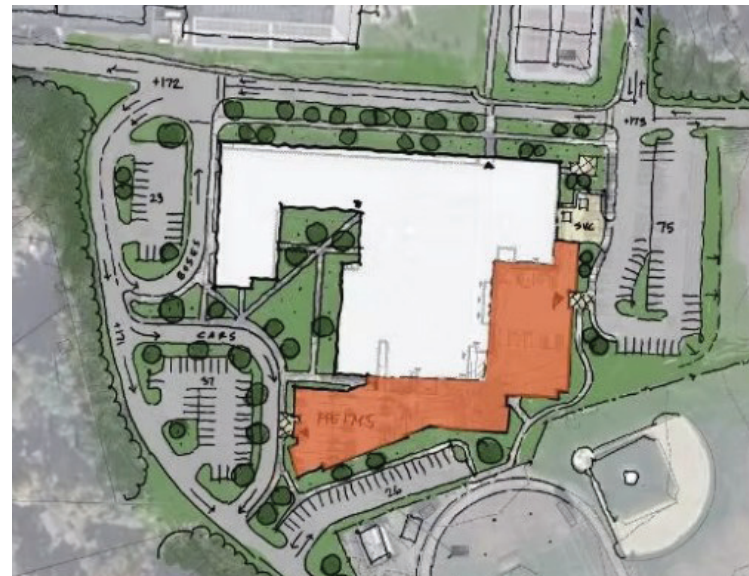
The Fall Town Meeting warrant included 14 articles, all of which passed except one related to commercial gas-powered leaf blower noise. The full warrant and results can be found at <https://bit.ly/MillisSTM-nov2025>.

The meeting was nearly two hours long, with 40 minutes devoted to Article 6 regarding the renovation/addition.

"Article 6 is not just about construction costs of the renovation/addition of the school, it's about the investment for the future students, town, and community," said Jonathan Loer, chair of the Millis Finance Committee which unanimously supported the motion and acknowledged the work that has gone into the project.

"This moment, right now at Town Meeting, is the result of years of hard work. This is not a whim. This is not a rushed idea. This is about the effort it took to get here and understand what is at stake."

He continued, "If the town votes 'yes' tonight and at the bal-



Above: The current Millis Middle/High School (in white) would be renovated, and an addition (in red) would be built. Source: <https://www.millisschoolproject.com/>

Below: Resident Carolyn Gutierrez asked senior citizens who were not in favor of the renovation/addition, 'How many of you would like to have your grandchildren in a substandard school?'" Source: Milford Community Media



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lot on Dec. 8th, this \$68 million is for Millis. If the town votes 'no,' we do not get this \$68 million grant. We do not get a renovation/addition. We default to the 'do nothing' plan which will cost about \$75 million over 10 years (or \$19 million more than the current option) – and that is if every override repair article is passed over that time span."

He concluded, "Why now? At a time when federal funding is decreasing and state aid is tightening, this is a \$68 million opportunity for Millis to capture. The renovation/addition option is the best responsible option for Millis. It's the least disruptive option for students. It's the least expensive option for taxpayers. And from a capital planning standpoint, it's the best option for an up-to-date school for the next 50 years."

During public comment, the majority of residents who spoke in support of the project identified themselves as parents or teachers. The project was called a "good value," a "necessity," and some referred to the current state of the school

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*-Jonathan Loer, Chair
Millis Finance Committee
Nov. 10 Special Town Meeting*

as "embarrassing."

Two spoke in opposition, saying the cost was too high, or the town should pay down its current debt before taking on more.

Resident Carolyn Gutierrez posed a question to fellow "senior citizens who might be thinking of not voting in favor of this, 'How

many of you would like to have your grandchildren in a substandard school?'" The auditorium responded with a loud round of applause.

Eric Marthinsen also spoke

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Jasinski named Educator of the Year

Medway Public Schools teacher Jon Jasinski has been named Massachusetts' Project Lead the Way (PLTW) "Educator of the Year."

Jasinski, an Engineering & Physics Teacher and Robotics Club Advisor at Medway High School, was named the Massachusetts PLTW Educator of the Year at the Mass Learning Project's annual Fall Conference on Oct. 20.

This award, presented by Commissioner of Education Pedro Martinez and Secretary of Education Patrick Tutwiler, recognizes Jasinski's leadership and impact on applied learning in Medway and across the state.

"Through his work in Physics, Engineering, Robotics, and the Capstone course he created, Jon has expanded opportunities for students to engage in authentic, hands-on learning," MHS Principal Dr. John J. Murray said. "His leadership of the Innovation Showcase and

Robotics program has strengthened our Innovation Pathway and inspired colleagues and students alike."

The organization recognized outstanding educators for their contributions to their schools and to the Massachusetts PLTW community at-large during the 2024-25 school year.

"Jon is a standout PLTW educator whose impact on students and the community is remarkable," said Mass Learning Project Operations Manager Anne Leslie. "He inspires students to achieve at high levels, showcasing their work through regional and state events that highlight both creativity and mastery. Jon shares his expertise widely — leading sessions at Mass Learning Project's professional development events and conferences and serving as a trusted resource within the MA PLTW community. His dedication, leadership, and ability to elevate both students and peers is exceptional."

Jasinski sees the award as an endorsement of his teaching approach.

"Putting students at the center of learning empowers them to be the central agents of their own knowledge building," Ja-



Medway Public Schools teacher Jon Jasinski, second from the left, has been named "Educator of the Year" by Massachusetts Project Lead the Way. He posed for a photo with Massachusetts Commissioner of Education Pedro Martinez, at left, Superintendent Dr. Armand Pires, and Medway High School Principal Dr. John Murray. (Photo Courtesy Medway Public Schools)

sinski said. "As the saying goes, those who are doing the talking are doing the learning. My goal is to increasingly fade into the background and become a strategic guide, supporting students

as they need it."

Jasinski said he experienced a full range of emotions when he heard his name called as the evening's top teaching-award winner.

"Shocked, then humbled," he said. "I had no indication this was going to happen. I really appreciate the recognition, but nothing I've achieved has been done alone. I've learned so much from my colleagues here in the district and across the state as part of the PLTW community. We help and support each other, and organizations like the Mass Learning Project and the One8 Foundation have made a significant difference in connecting and empowering us to improve learning for students across the state."

Jasinski praised his working environment at Medway High School.

"Teaching at Medway is defined by a culture of trust and innovation," Jasinski said. "Any time I've wanted to try something new or take academic risks, I've always felt supported and empowered to figure out how best to serve our students. Being the only engineering teacher allows me to really get to know and connect with our students, watching them grow through their four years here. We're a smaller school — about

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Panel 3: Snowman: "NAH, IT'S JUST A LITTLE FROSTBITE."

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600 students — but we offer a lot, and I'm lucky to teach in such a supportive environment."

Murray and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Armand Pires attended the awards ceremony with Jasinski.

"Jon Jasinski is a standout teacher among our dedicated team of educators," Superintendent Pires said. "His impact on our students is undeniable. Jon is a gifted educator, and the Medway Public Schools are lucky to have him."

Submitted by Medway Public Schools

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in favor of the project; he is a member of the Finance Committee but spoke as a resident from Town Meeting floor. "Our school is falling apart...This article isn't just about buildings, it's about who we are. Are we a town that settles for closets as offices, that tells our kids they aren't our top priority, or are we a town that steps up when it matters?"

After a 30-minute discussion, and a motion to move the question, Article 6 passed with a resounding "aye" and a handful of "nay"s. A full recording of the meeting can be found at <https://millismedia.org/videos/fall-town-meeting-11-10-2025>.

After the meeting, School Building Committee Vice Chair Diane Jurmain summarized the vote.

"We had 683 people attend Town Meeting which is a huge number of people. The auditorium was filled and the overflow went to the gym...I believe people accepted the fact that we could do this project with MSBA funding or we could do it on our own at a much greater cost (\$19



Resident Eric Marthinsen asked voters, "Are we a town that settles for closets as offices, that tells our kids they aren't our top priority, or are we a town that steps up when it matters?" Source: Millis Community Media

million more). 'Doing nothing' is not an option. And in the end, saving money and getting a viable building seemed to resonate with the attendees."

Jurmain stressed the importance of voting in the Special Election on Dec. 8 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, and noted there will also be early voting available.

Residents can vote early in Room 130 of the Veterans Me-

memorial Building at these times:
Dec. 1: 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 3: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 4: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Burke-Memorial Elementary School Students Harvest Fall Crops Through Partnership with Medway Community Farm

What began in September with handfuls of seeds dropped into fresh soil ended this week with students proudly carrying bundles of their own vegetables to a farm stand set up for families at Burke-Memorial Elementary School.

On Nov. 18, second- and third-grade students harvested the crops they have been tending since the start of the school year, completing a hands-on project done in collaboration with Medway Community Farm.

Sixteen classes each care for one raised garden bed located behind the school. Students planted in mid-September and returned regularly to water and weed their garden, while watching their vegetables grow through the fall. This year's harvest included kale, radishes, spinach, lettuce, kohlrabi, napa, beets, scallions and chard.

Classes visited the garden in pairs for Harvest Day and pulled and cleaned their crops to prepare them for sale, with the help of gardeners from Medway Community Farm.

The students then helped run a small farm stand for families to purchase their produce. Most of the vegetables sold quickly, but remaining items were donated to local food pantries.

Burke-Memorial and Medway Community Farm have collaborated for more than 15 years to offer agriculture-based learning experiences for students. Fourth-grade students will visit Medway Community Farm later this school year as part of the same farm-to-table learning program.

"This yearly project gives our students a real sense of what it takes to grow food from the ground up," said Principal John Kelley. "Harvest Day is exciting for them because they see the payoff for their work and get to share it with their families. We appreciate the continued support from Medway Community Farm and all the volunteers who help make this possible."

Submitted by Medway Public Schools

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My work focuses on financial planning and aligning priorities, but the season upon us is also a reminder to pause, reflect, and reduce stress. December can feel like a sprint between holiday preparations, kids stressed over exams and shows, travel plans, shopping, and year-end deadlines, it's easy to get overwhelmed.

Consider focusing on three simple actions: slow down, show up, and spend ahead. Small steps that help you stay grounded and intentional amid the season's demands.

1. Slow Down: Protect a Few Quiet Moments

In a world that rarely pauses, now is a good time to tap the brakes:

Block "no-plan" time. Take a day away from work or

schedule a low-pressure activity, like a walk on a rail trail in the winter air, grabbing coffee and browsing local shops, or finally enjoying a hobby you've been putting off. Unscheduled space lets everyone reset.

Put phones away for an evening. Board games, walks to see holiday lights, or uninterrupted conversation often do more for connection than any planned outing. Families who pick one evening a week to unplug together often create the best memories of the month.

Say "no" without guilt. Skip traditions or gatherings where being there feels more like an obligation than an opportunity to share joy. Focus on the experiences and events you'll remember and talk about in 10 years. Plan next-day commitments thoughtfully so you can fully enjoy the evening. There's nothing worse than being distracted or leaving early because "I have to do ___ tomorrow," when it could be handled earlier or later. Thoughtful "no's" free up space and make your "yes" moments richer.

2. Show Up: For Your People, Your Community, and Yourself

Presence is often the best gift, and showing up can take many forms:

Support school and community events. Attend concerts, games, or fundraisers, even when they feel small or routine. Kids notice which events adults treat as important. Your presence often matters more than a perfectly wrapped gift.

Choose local when possible. Small purchases at neighborhood shops or restaurants make a difference and keep spending aligned with your values.

Reach out intentionally. A quick note of appreciation or a short call to a teacher, coach, colleague, or friend can leave a lasting impact. Small gestures often create bigger memories than elaborate gifts.

Show up for yourself. December is also a time to reflect on the year. Take 30-60 minutes to review and journal your accomplishments from the past year.

3. Spend Ahead: Raise Cash and Mark Your Calendars

Planning ahead prevents stress later:

Set aside cash now. Travel, home renovations, summer rentals, or other big-ticket aspirational items happening in 2026? Don't wait until "when the time comes" or, worse, reacting to market changes. Allocating funds now reduces stress, supports budgeting, and ensures trips are booked, contracts signed, and projects scheduled.

Mark key dates. Add school breaks, work deadlines, travel plans, and major milestones to your calendar. Early planning creates a roadmap for the year ahead, helps avoid last-minute stress, and ensures everyone in the household is aligned.

These steps reduce stress and give you confidence in completing your aspirational goals next year. These actions make the year ahead feel more manageable and intentional.

Closing Thoughts

By slowing down, showing

up, and spending ahead, you can finish the year grounded, organized, and connected to what matters most.

If you'd like help balancing your money, priorities, and peace of mind, talk with your Certified Financial Planner.

Wishing you and your family a wonderful holiday season.

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By LINDA CHUSS

Business spotlight

With so much to do around the holidays, give yourself the gift of space by using Affordable Junk Removal to help prepare your home for the season. "Life is hectic, we are all so busy in our daily lives that we don't notice how quickly we are being overrun with junk" said Jason Schadler, who founded the business in this area 20 years ago. "It's nice to park your car in the garage during the cold months, but maybe you need to make room there first, and we can help with that."

With Affordable Junk Removal, you can rent a dumpster or have their Junk Removal Professionals come to haul away items that have been gathering dust and taking up precious space. Setting an end-of-year or New Year's resolution to clean up a neglected basement or attic is a great start. You can even put a dumpster rental on your gift list. Sometimes the biggest challenge is not knowing where to begin, and that is where Affordable comes in.

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ster or have our truck guys do all of the work for you," Schadler explained. "And rest assured, we don't just take everything to the landfill. We try and recycle as much as possible. Clothing and household items are donated to local organizations that help our friends and neighbors. That keeps them out of landfills, gives them a new life, and helps us keep our prices down. We're always looking for ways to be more cost effective because customers appreciate our reasonable prices."

Changes in legislation have made it increasingly more difficult to dispose of certain items, like mattresses, for example. It is now state law that most textiles and mattresses must be recycled. "Finding places to take mattresses is a challenge and the fees for disposal have gone through the roof," said Schadler. Items like these carry a separate



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In the world of investing, we've all heard the phrase, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." It's solid advice that emphasizes the importance of diversifying your investments. Unfortunately, some people misinterpret this wisdom to mean they should avoid consolidating their investment accounts and keep their money spread across multiple financial institutions, often working with several different financial advisors.

However, when financial professionals talk about diversification, they're referring to diversifying your investment assets, not your accounts. There's a big difference between the two, and confusing them could hurt your financial future.

Scattered accounts may affect costs, paperwork and advice. When your assets are spread among multiple financial institutions, you could face several drawbacks. First, you're likely paying more in fees than necessary. Multiple providers often mean multiple account fees, transaction costs and mutual fund expenses that can add up quickly. Generally, the more assets you have with one financial provider, the more opportunities you have for reducing or eliminating these costs.

Managing scattered accounts also could create a paperwork nightmare. You'll receive multiple monthly statements and numerous tax forms, making it much harder to see the big picture of your financial health. This complexity can lead to missed opportunities and poor decision-making.

Perhaps most important, working with multiple financial advisors may result in conflicting advice and duplicated investment strategies. Without a comprehensive view of your entire portfolio, each financial advisor may recommend investments that don't work well together, potentially delaying your progress toward reaching financial goals.

There's strength in consolidation. Consolidating your accounts with a single financial advisor offers numerous benefits. You'll have opportunities to develop a closer, more comprehensive relationship with someone who understands your complete financial picture. This financial advisor can provide informed guidance and help eliminate the conflicting advice that may come from working with multiple professionals.

Consolidation also makes it easier to implement a well-diversified portfolio that fits your level of risk tolerance. When all your investments are in one place, you can see exactly how your assets are allocated and make strategic adjustments as needed. It be-

comes simpler to gauge aggregate investment returns, assess your portfolio assets and rebalance when necessary.

For retirement planning, consolidation can be especially valuable. IRAs at different providers can be consolidated at any time without tax consequences when assets are transferred directly between providers. When you retire, your 401(k) can typically be rolled over into an IRA, streamlining your retirement income strategy.

True diversification still matters. While consolidating accounts makes sense, diversifying your actual investments remains crucial. A good financial advisor will help you carefully build a balanced mix of stocks and bonds appropriate for your age and goals. As you approach retirement, this typically means shifting toward a more balanced portfolio that still provides growth to combat inflation while offering stability and income.

Diversification goes beyond just stocks and bonds. Take bonds, for instance: You can diversify by bond type (municipal, corporate and government),

bond maturity (through a strategy called "laddering") and bond sector to spread risk across different parts of the economy.

How to get started. If your retirement savings and investment accounts are scattered among various financial institutions, consider consolidating everything with one trusted financial advisor. The streamlined record-keeping, potential for reduced fees and comprehensive financial guidance can help improve your wealth-building potential while making your financial life simpler to manage.

Contact Mark today to discuss this topic or any of your financial goals.

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Medway Public Schools host Hanlon Field reopening, rededication

On Oct. 24, Medway's Hanlon Field was reopened after a complete renovation and rededicated to its namesake, Joseph P. Hanlon — a Medway High graduate, teacher, coach, assistant principal, and community member.

Many town committee members, alumni, and members of the Medway community of all ages witnessed the ceremony. The Hanlon family was present and participated. They also joined the captains at midfield to serve as honorary captains for the coin toss.

"At this time, we turn to the heart of tonight's program — a very special moment," Medway High School Principal Dr. John Murray told the crowd. "I invite the Hanlon family to join me at the 'M' on the 50-yard line as we begin the rededication ceremony for Hanlon Field."

Sadly, the guest of honor was missing from the celebration. Joe Hanlon passed away over the summer.

"Tonight, we gather not only to open a new track and field, but also to rededicate this space in memory of Joseph Hanlon," Principal Murray said. "Joe was a proud member of the Medway High School Class of 1955. He came back here and dedicated his career to this community. For 41 years, he served as a teacher, football coach and Assistant Principal before retiring in 2002."

"Even after retirement, Joe never left. He was a steady and familiar presence at Medway High — at Friday night football games, Scholarship and Awards Night, and so many other events," Principal Murray continued. "He was a supportive colleague, a mentor, and someone who believed deeply in the potential of every student."

The Medway High School girls soccer team had played the first game in the newly renovated stadium the day before, on Oct. 23.

"Joe's life reminds us that schools are at the heart of a com-



On Friday, Oct. 24, Hanlon Field was reopened after a complete renovation and rededicated to its namesake, Joseph P. Hanlon — a Medway High graduate, teacher, coach, Assistant Principal and community member. The Hanlon family attended the celebration. (Photo Courtesy Medway Public Schools)

munity," Principal Murray told the crowd. "His commitment, presence, and example connected generations of Medway students and families, and his work helped shape the culture of belonging that defines our town. This field is not only a place for competition, but a gathering

space for the entire community — a reflection of Joe's own belief in the power of athletics, teamwork, and connection."

A true team effort rallied to complete the field restoration work in time for gameplay this season. The field was first dedicated in Hanlon's honor years

ago. And just last year, he was inducted into the Medway High School Hall of Excellence by the Alumni Association.

"Joe's legacy is woven into the fabric of this school," Principal

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Medway Santa Breakfast and Silent Auction

Join Medway Scout Troops 108 & 367 for our annual "Santa Breakfast & Silent Auction" on Saturday, December 6th from 7:30 - 11:00 AM at St. Joseph's Parish Center, 145 Holliston Street in Medway. Enjoy a delicious buffet breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausage, ham, hot cocoa, coffee, tea, milk & OJ. There will be pictures with Santa, games & crafts in Santa's Village, as well as a Silent Auction full of wonderful items from local businesses. Tickets can be purchased at the door: Adults \$11, Children \$8, Family \$31. Photos with Santa are \$20 for a drive with multiple images that you can utilize as you wish. Don't miss this annual family favorite - truly something for everyone!

Submitted by Medway Scouts

Hearts, Hugs & Hope: An Alzheimer's Support Group at Cornerstone at Milford

December 9, 2025, 6:00 pm at Cornerstone at Milford Assisted Living and Memory Support Community, 11 Birch Street, Milford. This group for caregivers meets in person. Dealing with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia isn't easy, so it

is helpful to share your concerns and personal experiences with others who completely understand what you're going through. You will also learn about proven strategies to help you better care for your family member. Call 508-473-0035 to RSVP or con-

tact Director of Compass Programming Jenn Hozempa at jhozempa@cornerstonemilford.com for more information. This group meets on the second Tuesday of the month.

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Murray said.

Hanlon's surviving family members attended the rededication: his wife Phyllis, his son Brendan, and his daughter Tara along with her husband Kevin.

"Before we begin tonight's dedication, I want to take a moment to recognize and thank the many town leaders and committees whose collective work made the Hanlon Track and Field replacement project possible," Principal Murray said to begin his remarks. "This project was born of true need, and the Town of Medway responded with energy and vision."

Members of the youth football and cheer programs — including Hanlon's grandson Patrick, a Medway Youth Football player — stormed the field. They created a gauntlet along with the varsity cheerleaders, for the varsity football team to run through as they entered the stadium.

"Together, you organized a strong public information campaign, engaged the community at Town Meeting, and earned broad support for this investment

in our schools and students," said Principal Murray. "From planning to execution, the town carried out this work with great care and professionalism. The result is a facility that will serve generations of Medway athletes, students, and families."

The MHS band performed throughout the evening. In addition to the rededication ceremony and youth football and cheer night, 18 seniors from Medway's football and cheer teams were celebrated, as they made their way to midfield with their families for a photo opp.

Ultimately, the Mustangs shut out Dover-Sherborn 15-0.

"What a way to reopen the stadium!" said Superintendent Armand Pires. «Joe Hanlon was an ever-present part of the Medway Schools and broader community. I am pleased that we were able to take this moment and re-dedicate the track and field complex in his name, with his family present.»

Editor's note: The Joseph P. Hanlon Field was first named in Hanlon's honor in 2002, the year he retired from the district.

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Medway High School Eagle Scout completes 'Emergency Bucket' project

Every Medway Public Schools classroom now has an "emergency bucket" thanks to Gavin Tramontozzi, 17, a Medway High School senior, Scout and National Honor student.

Tramontozzi weighed the possibility of a crisis at his school, and considered the items that could save lives if they were in every classroom during a lockdown. He crafted a plan, found support, and executed the operation utilizing teamwork and hard work.

"I knew I had wanted to do an Eagle Scout project with the

school since I started to plan my project," he said. "With the schools being such a major part of the community and providing so much, I just wanted to be able to help in any way possible."

Tramontozzi collaborated with Medway High School Assistant Principal Ryan Augusta, who helped formulate a plan to make emergency buckets for every Medway Public Schools classroom.

"After finalizing the preliminary things, I was able to fundraise close to \$2,000," said the future Eagle Scout. "This en-

abled me to be able to, along with the supplies the schools were providing, add first aid kits to the buckets to ensure that, if needed, some first aid supplies could be reachable in a lockdown."

Tramontozzi and Augusta gathered the bucket components, assembled a team, and took a day to assemble the buckets.

"Now that the buckets have been completed, they have been distributed across the schools to each classroom and can be used if a lockdown were to arise," said Tramontozzi. "Now, when students or teachers are facing a crisis, there is something that can lessen this pain and provide comfort, even if it's momentarily."

Commercially available classroom emergency kits can range from \$110 to \$300 each and are largely supplied by companies based on the West Coast, resulting in substantial shipping costs.

"By sourcing the materials individually and organizing the assembly of the buckets, Gavin not only saved the district a great deal of money but also ensured that our facilities and school staff were not burdened with the additional responsibility of putting the kits together," said Augusta. "His leadership allowed these employees to focus on their primary roles while still benefiting from a vital new safety resource."

The scope of Tramontozzi's Eagle Scout project was significant.



Gavin Tramontozzi, 17, a Medway High School senior, Scout and National Honor Student, planned and implemented an emergency bucket program for his Eagle Scout project. (Photo Courtesy Medway Public Schools)



"These Emergency Buckets are a crucial tool in ensuring the safety and well-being of staff and students during a lockdown or other emergency situation," said Augusta. "In today's world, where school safety is one of the most pressing concerns in communities across America, the importance of this project cannot be overstated. Gavin's commitment to enhancing preparedness directly contributes to creating safer learning environments for our students and staff."

Tramontozzi also worked to ensure the buckets and their contents would be sustainable long-term. He organized and communicated a detailed material list and provided clear guidance on how supplies could be replenished, which will support school leaders and facilities staff in maintaining the emergency buckets into the future.

"This project was a large and meaningful undertaking," said Augusta. "The conversation about Emergency Buckets has been ongoing in our district for over five years, and Gavin's action and leadership were the driving forces that finally brought this long-discussed safety measure to reality. Staff throughout Medway Public Schools have ex-

pressed their gratitude for this resource and are proud of Gavin's contribution to our school community."

"I am sincerely thankful for Gavin's leadership, perseverance and service," said Augusta. "His Eagle project has provided a tangible, lasting impact on school safety for the Medway Public Schools, and it serves as a powerful example of what it means to give back to one's community."

The mission of Scouting America is to "prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes." And the organization's motto remains — "Be Prepared."

"Students like Gavin elevate our Medway Public Schools community," said MPS Superintendent Dr. Armand Pires. "This is an inspiring project that touched every classroom and every Medway student. Planning for the worst-case scenario is never easy, but thanks to considerate and compassionate individuals like Gavin, our schools are better prepared."

Tramontozzi was scheduled to present his project before a Scouting America Eagle Board of Review on Nov. 20.

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Charles River Chorale Winter Concert on Dec. 7

The Charles River Chorale is excited to present its Winter Concert titled "Lift and Illuminate Our Voices". Our concert will be held at the Medway High School Auditorium on December 7th at 2:00.

Included in our ambitious program, we will feature two major works by American composers. "Illuminare", a 5-movement choral work accompanied

by a 7-member string orchestra, offers inspiration and hope for all. "Sing Together" was commissioned by the Charles River Chorale to celebrate our 40th anniversary and will be performed for the first time.

Under the direction of Ashley Nelson-Oneschuk, the chorale will perform selections designed to lift our spirits and provide hope for the future.

"This concert celebrates 40 years of sharing the power of music with our community," said Nelson-Oneschuk. "We're thrilled to mark this milestone with a performance that speaks to the inherent human experiences of joy, light and togetherness."

For more information, visit our link: <https://our.show/crc-winterconcert>.

Stony Brook Camera Club meetings, exhibition



Stony Brook Camera Club

The Stony Brook Camera Club will hold a member exhibition at the Norfolk Public Library during library hours, beginning Dec. 8. Image credit: Facebook @stonybrookcc

The Stony Brook Camera Club meets in person and or virtually on Thursdays at 7:30pm from September to June. In person meetings are held at the Anglican Church of the Redeemer, 195 Main Street, Franklin. The SBCCL includes and welcomes members of all abilities.

Our meetings feature speakers, competitions, image studies, and discussions of general interest. We also sponsor a number of photography activities and workshops throughout the year. Meetings for December include:

- Dec. 11 "Storm Chasing" by Robert Galluci
- Dec. 12: Competition
- Dec. 18: "Flash for Flowers" by Bobbi Lane

Member exhibition at the Norfolk Public Library beginning Dec. 8 during library hours.

See our website: stonybrookcc.com for a calendar of events and membership information.

Love the Arts? Join Millis Cultural Council!

Do you love the arts? Want to meet new people? The Millis Cultural Council is seeking new members. We meet once a month at the Millis Public Library and welcome prospective members from all walks of life who are interested in promoting excellence, access and diversity in the arts, humanities and interpretive sciences in order to enhance the quality of life within our community.

The council strives to achieve

these goals through the funding of local arts projects with grants and by hosting an annual arts show in June.

The Millis Cultural Council is part of a grassroots network of 329 local councils that serve cities and towns across Massachusetts. The Commonwealth's legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council which allocates funds to each local council.

A board of municipally ap-

pointed volunteers decides which grant proposals to support.

Time commitment is approximately one hour each month.

If you are interested in serving or would like to attend a meeting, please send an email to millisculturalcouncil@gmail.com or come to our January meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, January 7th, 2026 in Room 206 of the Town Hall.

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Cozy Connections at the Medway Public Library

The Medway Public Library welcomes you for an exciting winter and end to 2025! We have free programs for all the crafters, gamers, and readers in your life of all ages! In December, the Medway Public Library will display an exhibition of community art from all ages and mediums (and skills-beginning artists welcome!). We



need your art! Applications for the Peoples Gallery can be found at the circulation desk at the library and are due November 24th. Join us the evening of December 8th for a community art night to celebrate the exhibition.

We have a morning story time for young children (ages 0-pre-school age) at 11 am each week day morning except Thursdays. On Thursdays, we have an afternoon story time from 2-2:30 pm. Families can also stop by Saturdays at 11 am for Family Yoga.

We have a weekly Wednesday crafting hour from 3:30 to 4:30 pm for all ages, after our Wednesday Middle School Hang-outs

from 2:30 to 3:30pm- open to all middle-schoolers. Teens can grab a snack and get help with college applications or resume-writing Thursday nights during Late Night at the Library.

If you're feeling more festive, join us for Holiday Card Making for adults on Friday December 12th from 1-2 pm and Ginger-

bread House Construction for families on Friday December 5th from 1:30-3 pm.

Looking to meet other hobby enthusiasts or start a new hobby for the winter? We have monthly book club on the first Thursday of each month 1-2 pm, and the Oh Shoot! photography club on the first Thursday night of each month, 7-9 pm. Throughout the month, we have adult game nights, chess club, puzzle group, Mahjong club, and adult coloring group, as well as a Language Intercambio where language-learners of all levels can practice their language. We have a weekly fiber arts meet-up on Mondays

from 6-8 pm in the Makerspace for all fiber-art crafters. Try out Junk Journaling at the start and end of each month- meet with other crafty-types and reflect on the month through journaling!

We're super excited to celebrate Jane Austen's birthday with a tea party on Tuesday December 16th- dress to impress and be sure to register online.

Looking for ways to get out of the house in the cold? We have two Family Movie afternoons on December 22nd from 4:30-6:30 pm (Nightmare Before Christmas) and January 2nd from 1-3 pm (Wild Robot). The last week of December is Family Fun Week at the library with Late-Morning Legos, Family Bingo, and Family Felting on Tuesday December 30th, 11 am Storytime with a Happy "Noon" Year celebration and Stuffed Animal Sleepover on Wednesday December 31st, and Big Game Day Saturday January 3rd from 12-2 pm.

Finally, we're collecting donations for the Medway Food Pantry at Mahan Circle and the Medway Village Pantry throughout the month of November- thank you to all community members who have helped us donate over 100 items in the first week of the drive. Let's keep the generosity going!

See our calendar at <https://www.medwaylib.org/calendar/> to stay updated on all our events.

Pet of the month: Meet Fidget

Fidget, a very handsome 7-year-old boy, was surrendered to the Metrowest Humane Society and is now in search of his forever home. Fidget went through an unfortunate event that brought him to the shelter; something he wasn't too happy about initially. It took him time to adjust and build trust with the people taking care of him. But once Fidget had his breakthrough, he became the best boy. After moving him into a foster home, he revealed his true personality, which is quite endearing.



As he becomes more comfortable with you, he turns into a very chill cat who loves all kinds of attention, from being held to full belly rubs. Fidget can still be reactive to new sounds or situations he's uncomfortable with (like being held if he doesn't trust you completely yet), but his body language is very clear and he gives signals if something bothers him or if he's scared by noise. He can be a bit stubborn when he wants something and isn't shy about letting you know it! Fidget can become a full lap cat and a great companion who enjoys following you around. He still enjoys short play sessions, which he needs, especially since he's a bit chubby (no judgment here). Fidget also loves being brushed, and even though he has short hair, he will need some brushing sessions because he loves it, and it helps him stay comfortable.

This sweet boy is looking for a quiet forever home with someone who can be gentle and patient with him, and ideally, someone who's home most of the time to keep him company. Don't worry, he'll make sure to interview you as well to ensure you're the right match for him (you may choose Fidget, but he also needs to choose you). Fidget would do best as the only cat in the home so he can fully enjoy the attention of his future "servants" and reign over his kingdom (because, as you may already know, you'll be living in his house, not yours).

** Fidget had a brief health concern while in our care, but he's doing wonderfully now. Our adoption counselors will be happy to go over the details and answer any questions when you meet him. **

To learn more about him, you can also watch his video: <https://youtu.be/aK-ehZIxgTI>

As we are closed to the public, adoptions are by appointment only. If you have an interest in meeting Fidget, please fill out our online adoption application (<https://www.shelterluv.com/matchme/adopt/MWHS/Cat>). We will review all applications and make appointments for those applicants we feel would provide a good and loving home for Fidget.

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Medway bomb detonated as precaution

On Nov. 10, the Medway Fire Department and Medway Police Department responded to a local residence to investigate a report of a potential hazard. Upon arrival, crews discovered several commercial-grade explosive materials believed to be used in railroad operations.

The homeowner, who retired from the railroad and is a collector of historic railroad items, had retained the materials as part of that collection. Out of an abundance of caution, the Massachusetts State Fire Marshal's Office and the Massachusetts State Police Bomb Squad were notified and responded to the scene. The Bomb Squad safely removed the materials, transported them to a secure location, and conducted a controlled detonation. Thanks to the quick and

coordinated response of all agencies involved – including Medway Fire, Medway police, the State Fire Marshal's Office, and the State Police Bomb Squad – the situation was handled safely and efficiently.

The hazard has been fully mitigated, and there is no threat to the public.

Residents were forewarned via the town website (www.medwayma.gov): "Residents may hear a loud noise within the next 30 minutes. The Medway Fire Department, with assistance from the State Police Explosives Team, is safely deactivating old railroad devices that were discovered by a resident in their home. The controlled detonation is taking place at the Broad Street Recycling Center."

Source: Medway Fire Department

Recreation Highlight: Idyllbrook Recreation Area

There is a lovely green spot that most sports aficionados have been well aware of in Medway. Idyllbrook Recreation Area at 99 Kimberly Drive boasts several active playing fields benefiting both soccer and baseball players and audiences. The roar of the crowd at games, however, is muted when finding one's way to the Medway trails, surrounding the recreation area.



The property is divided into Idyllbrook North and Idyllbrook South and both have sightseeing attractions for bird watchers, hikers and nature enthusiasts.

Idyllbrook South is best accessed for parking by traveling on Ward's Way. There will be a blue and white Open Space sign and hanging directly underneath will be a Natural Carved sign, which reads Idyllbrook South. Head to the left of the field and follow the signage directions and you will eventually find your way to a trail passing through a conservation reserve. It was only last

year that the Medway Trail Club installed a bench along the trail so walkers could sit and enjoy the best scenery of the property.

Idyllbrook North is a mycologist's delight and mushroom enthusiasts are sure to observe distinctive specimens on the ground and on the tree barks. Bird watchers have recorded seeing red winged blackbirds, a

blue heron, mallards, and even a Canada snow goose. The beautiful and historic stone walls are another scenic calling.

The trails are open dawn to dusk though the dark parking area is ideal for aurora borealis viewing.

Submitted by Andrea Burke, a member of the Medway Open Space Committee, and Medway Trail Club

Millis Public Safety Log

According to safety logs, between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Millis Police and Fire Department spent the majority of its time on calls related to motor vehicle stops and violations, car crashes, general traffic control, alarms (burglar, master box), suspicious activity, lost/found property, larceny/forgery/fraud, general complaints, and assisting citizens. They also provided assistance to neighboring towns.

This is not meant to be an exhaustive list. Entries of note include:

- Oct. 17 at 6:24 p.m., Main St., assist Medfield
- Oct. 20 at 6:45 p.m., Main St., soliciting
- Oct. 21 at 9:13 p.m., Daniels St., suspicious activity
- Oct. 22 at 10:14 a.m., Van Kleeck Rd., suspicious activity
- Oct. 22 at 2:58 p.m., Milliston Rd., suspicious activity
- Oct. 22 at 7:05 p.m., Main St., disturbance, de-escalated
- Oct. 24 at 3:49 p.m., Dean St., complaint
- Oct. 28 at 4:35 p.m., Main St., larceny/forgery/fraud
- Oct. 30 at 9:9:57 p.m., Milliston Rd., complaint
- Nov. 1 at 6:51 p.m., Main St., suspicious activity, arrest made
- Nov. 1 at 8:23 p.m., West St., escort/transport
- Nov. 1 at 11:12 p.m., Acorn St., disturbance
- Nov. 3 at 11:32 a.m., Greenwood Dr., serve warrant
- Nov. 3 at 12:23 p.m., Acorn St., vandalism
- Nov. 5 at 12:59 p.m., Main St., disturbance, de-escalated
- Nov. 5 at 1:42 p.m., Plain St., vandalism
- Nov. 8 at 2:22 p.m., Plain St., complaint
- Nov. 12 at 8:34 a.m., Helen Ln., larceny/forgery/fraud
- Nov. 14 at 12:47 p.m., Helen Ln., larceny/forgery/fraud
- Nov. 14 at 9:54 p.m., Main St., disturbance, de-escalated
- Nov. 14 at 11:31 p.m., Middlesex St., suspicious activity
- Nov. 15 at 3:57 p.m., Main St., larceny/forgery/fraud

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Holiday Hearts Initiative:

b.LUXE Celebrates Community with Local Business Gift Card Giveaway

BY GINA WOELFEL

As December's festive spirit fills the streets of Medway and its surrounding towns, twinkling lights adorn storefronts and holiday shoppers bustle through local shops, creating a scene of seasonal joy. But there's a particular warmth spreading through our community this year, one that goes beyond the glow of decorations and holiday shopping. This month, b.LUXE Hair and Makeup is celebrating what we're calling the "Holiday Hearts Initiative," a tribute to the small businesses that make our communities thrive and the loyal customers who support them.

The concept is beautifully simple: **b.LUXE is Gifting Ten \$50 Gift Cards to Some of Our Favorite Local Businesses Throughout Medway, Franklin, And Hopkinton.** But here's where it gets truly special; these aren't gift cards FROM b.LUXE. Instead, we're empowering our fellow small business owners to pay it forward, giving them the freedom to award these gift cards to customers they feel are deserving, whether that's a loyal patron, someone going through a difficult time, or simply a face that brightens their day.

"December is the heart of the holiday season, and it reminds us what's truly important," explains b.LUXE owner Heather Cohen. "We've always believed in lifting each other up, and supporting the incredible small businesses in our area. It's not just a good business practice, it's the foundation of what makes these tight-knit communities so special. These businesses are run by our neighbors, staffed by our friends, and together they create the unique character that makes our community feel like home."

Each of these ten businesses brings something unique to our towns...

Molly's Apothecary in Medway has been crafting handmade natural soaps, lotions, and

bath products since 2006. Run by sisters Ann and Margaret at Medway Mill, the business was born from a mother's love—named after their mom Molly and started when Ann's son experienced skin issues and she wanted an all-natural solution. Their commitment to using only the finest oils, butters, and essential oils has made them a destination for those seeking natural, thoughtfully made skincare. www.mollysapothecary.com

Muffin House Cafe in Medway needs little introduction to locals. Since 2014, owner Sheldon Strasnick has been creating what many claim are the best blueberry muffins since the legendary Jordan Marsh bakery. Opening at 5 a.m. daily, this family-owned cafe serves not just their famous muffins but breakfast sandwiches, lunch options, and specialty coffees. The success speaks for itself—the original Medway location has grown to six shops throughout the region. www.muffinhousecafe.com

Over in Hopkinton, **Swoon Central Boutique** has been a gathering place for women since 2014. More than just a clothing store, Swoon has become a community hub where friendships flourish over trendy apparel, jewelry, and gifts. The boutique recently welcomed new owner Alaina Chagnon, a local kindergarten teacher who previously loved shopping at Swoon and now brings fresh energy and passion to this beloved space. www.swooncentral.com

Terrazza Gift Shop in Franklin has been transporting customers to the Tuscan countryside since 2004. Specializing in gifts, jewelry, home decor, and garden accents inspired by French Country and Italian landscapes, this Franklin Village treasure offers everything from elegant Italian pottery to serene landscape prints. The moment you walk through their doors, the bubbling fountains and scents of lavender and vanilla create an instant escape. www.terrazzagifts.com

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Apricot Lane Boutique in Franklin joined our community more recently, bringing the 30-year-old California-based franchise's philosophy of local ownership and personalized service to East Central Street in 2022. Owner Marta McNulty curates unique styles weekly, ensuring that women of all ages can find flattering, timeless, and affordable fashion. The boutique's relaxed atmosphere and knowledgeable fashion consultants make every shopping trip feel special. www.apricotlaneboutique.com

Comer Teng Jewelry Studio, also in Franklin, represents the beautiful intersection of art, sustainability, and entrepreneurship. Husband and wife team Sean Comer and Paulina Teng (PT) create lightweight, hypoallergenic jewelry and accessories from wood, leather, acrylic, and upcycled materials in their home studio. Their commitment extends beyond beautiful design—they use only recyclable packaging materials and donate monthly to organizations making the world better. www.comertengstudio.com

JK Cafe and Catering on West Central Street in Franklin serves up small bites, charcuterie boards, and handcrafted beverages in a welcoming atmosphere. Owner Kelsey Lindsey has created a space where the community gathers for everything from banana nut chai lattes to pressed sandwiches and loaded pasta salads. Open Tuesday through Saturday for both cafe and catering services. www.jkcateringandevents.com

Medway Cafe on Main Street is where the town comes together. This sports-themed American restaurant and bar serves up generous portions of



comfort food like fresh seafood dinners and tender steak tips, alongside cold drinks and plenty of TVs for game day. They've earned their loyal following the old-fashioned way: quality food, fair prices, and a friendly atmosphere where everyone feels at home. www.medwaycafe.com

Fiori and Fern recently moved to a stunning new location at 138 East Central Street in Franklin, featuring floor-to-ceiling windows that showcase two floors of curated gifts, home decor, plants, and fresh weekly flowers. Owner Michelle Greenwood, with her background in corporate merchandising, has created a unique shopping experience that goes beyond beautiful blooms to include artisan jewelry, candles, and thoughtfully selected home goods. www.fioriandfern.com

Finally, The Parlour at **Chat Noir Nail Studio** in Medway brings a touch of French elegance to nail care. Named after a historic French cabaret, owner Jillian Cohen has built a boutique salon in the West Medway Historic District that stands apart from typical walk-in nail salons. Known for meticulous service, rigid safety protocols, and a cozy atmosphere, Chat Noir offers everything from basic manicures to nail art and reconstruction services. mysite.vagaro.com/theparlouratchatnoir

What ties all these businesses together is their commitment to more than just transactions. They're building relationships, creating customer experiences, and investing in our communi-

ties. They sponsor local teams, host workshops, employ our neighbors, and show up for events that matter.

"When we support local businesses, we're doing more than making a purchase," reflects Heather. "We're investing in the character of our community, keeping dollars circulating locally, and building the kind of towns we want to live in. This **Holiday Hearts Initiative** is our way of saying thank you to the business owners who pour their hearts into serving us, and to the customers who choose local."

If we remember one thing this season it's that the holidays aren't just about what we buy, but how we build each other up. Maybe you're grabbing your morning coffee or treating yourself to a manicure, or searching for the perfect gift. Every choice to shop local creates ripples of positive impact.

So this December, as you check off your holiday lists and finish your shopping, consider making your next stop one of these wonderful local businesses—or any of the other incredible small shops throughout Medway, Franklin, Hopkinton and our surrounding towns. Supporting them supports us all.

The Holiday Hearts Initiative continues through December. Visit these businesses in person to experience the local love for yourself.

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Arigna Irish Pub & Coal Fire Kitchen Opens Millis Location

Millis has a new gathering place, one built on decades of hospitality, deep Irish roots, and a shared passion for incredible food. Arigna Irish Pub & Coal Fire Kitchen is now open at Milliston Common (near Roche Bros.).

Arigna is co-owned by Ryan Blaney and Gordon Hyde.

The restaurant officially opened in mid-October, bringing its signature blend of scratch-made dishes, craft cocktails, wide-screen televisions, live music, and warm pub atmosphere to the community.

Blaney, who grew up in Holliston and now lives in North Easton, has spent his life in the restaurant world. After graduating from Holliston High School, he attended culinary school in New Hampshire and went on to build a 15-year career in Boston's restaurant scene, working everywhere from trendy bars to corporate catering to fine dining.

Hyde, originally from Cork, Ireland, has over 30 years of experience in pubs, beginning in Ireland then New York and Florida, before eventually settling in Massachusetts.

"In 2008, we linked up and started working together to develop the perfect blend of amazing food, drink and atmosphere," said Blaney.

What's in a name

In 2012, their first joint venture, Murphy's Law in Pawtucket, opened as a traditional Irish pub. When a second Pawtucket location became available a few years later, the partners saw an opportunity to try something different - a premium Irish sports pub "with the focus being a food-focused restaurant that has a bar, rather than a bar that serves food," said Blaney. That vision became Arigna, inspired by the historic Arigna Coal Mines of County Roscommon, once Ireland's longest-running coal mines (it closed in 1990) and a symbol of hardworking communities.

Blaney said, "When we committed to the coal fire kitchen, we needed an Irish connection" and the Arigna mines was the perfect fit. "The hardworking people of Arigna were reminiscent of the workforce of Pawtucket and its



various mills – and Arigna Irish Pub was born."

Blaney says they have no formal ties to County Roscommon or the mine, but relatives of mineworkers have visited their pubs, and some of their guests have traveled to the mine which has since been converted into a museum called the Arigna Mining Experience. "We've also exchanged 'gifts' with the museum; we sent them our staff logo shirt and fleece, and they sent pictures, magnets and postcards from their gift shop."

Now in Millis

Arigna's Bellingham location (799 S. Main St.) opened in 2023.

Blaney said, "A lot of our guests from the Bellingham location live in this area and would always say, 'You need to put one of these near us' so, when this space became available, we knew we could make it work without having to start from the ground up."

Indeed, they have.

On a recent night, Arigna was buzzing with live music (Fridays and Saturdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.), patrons chatting, wait staff bustling, barstools full (close to the

handcrafted cocktails), live sports on several screens, and a busy kitchen. The service was quick, the menu was varied, and the food was delicious.



Business spotlight

Signature items include coal fired pizza, cheesesteak spring rolls, sweet chili calamari, and the standout Roscommon Pizza topped with corned beef, Swiss cheese, and caramelized onions.

"We are that famous hidden gem," said Blaney. "We are extremely excited to welcome the community into our new home, and we look forward to creating new friends and memories for years to come."



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Living Healthy

EVO ICL: Is this the New Lasik?

By: ROGER M. KALDAWY, M.D.

In the late 1990s and early 2000s, LASIK became the crown jewel of refractive surgery. Patients rushed to correct their vision, thrilled by the idea of being free from glasses and contacts. Over time, however, some of LASIK's limitations became clearer: cutting and thinning of the cornea, potential for worsened dry-eye symptoms, night-vision issues, and concerns about corneal stability — especially in thinner corneas — as well as challenges in achieving precise intraocular lens calculations if cataract surgery is needed later in life.

A new technology has since emerged in the United States — the EVO Visian ICL (often simply called “EVO ICL”) — and its adoption has grown rapidly since FDA approval in 2022. Designed for adults with moderate to high myopia, with

or without astigmatism, EVO ICL offers a compelling alternative to LASIK.

What makes EVO ICL different — and increasingly preferable?

Unlike LASIK, EVO ICL does not remove or thin the cornea. The lens is placed behind the iris and in front of the natural crystalline lens, leaving the corneal architecture untouched. There is no flap creation, no tissue removal, and no weakening of the cornea.

Because the cornea remains intact, the risk of corneal ectasia — a rare but serious complication associated with LASIK — is virtually eliminated in properly screened patients. EVO ICL also tends to minimize dry-eye symptoms, since the corneal nerves are not disrupted as they are during laser-based procedures.

Night-vision problems such

as glare or halos, often reported after LASIK, are less common with EVO ICL. Because the eye's optical system remains more natural and unaltered, patients frequently report crisp, high-quality vision even in dim light.

Another major advantage is that EVO ICL is reversible and additive rather than subtractive. The lens can be removed or replaced if needed, preserving the eye's natural anatomy. This feature becomes especially important later in life when cataract surgery may be needed. Since the cornea is untouched, calculations for premium intraocular lenses — such as multifocal implants that restore both distance and near vision — remain highly accurate.

Across the country, surgeons are reporting rapid growth in EVO ICL procedures since its approval. More patients are



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asking for it, more practices are offering it, and the procedure has quickly become a mainstream choice for vision correction.

Clinically, LASIK remains an excellent option for patients with mild to moderate myopia, healthy corneal thickness, and no significant dry-eye history. But for patients with thinner corneas, higher prescriptions, greater astigmatism, or those thinking ahead to future cataract surgery, EVO ICL is quickly becoming the preferred option. Many surgeons are now offering it even for mild myopia because of its safety, comfort, and strong outcomes.

In short, LASIK may now represent the past for many patients and practices, while EVO ICL stands as the future of refractive correction. Both have their place, but the shift is unmistakable: more people are choosing EVO ICL for its safety, reversibility, comfort, and compatibility with future vision care.

At Milford Franklin Eye Center, we are proud to be at

the forefront of this evolution. Dr. Roger Kaldawy is among the first surgeons in the region to offer EVO ICL technology in our state-of-the-art surgery center. With over 30,000 intraocular procedures — and an even higher number of laser cases — Dr. Kaldawy brings unparalleled experience to this advanced form of refractive surgery. He and his colleagues are committed to helping you achieve your vision goals: reducing your dependence on glasses and contacts while protecting your long-term eye health.

If you're ready to explore true refractive freedom — and considering a meaningful gift of sight this holiday season — contact us for a consultation and discover why EVO ICL may be the procedure of tomorrow, available today.

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Members of the Medway Art Association pose in front of numerous works that met this year's "amber" theme. Front (L to R): Laura Osterweis, Carla Tucker, Amanda Carretta, Noelle Fiori Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Cory Munro Shea. Back (L to R): Catherine Byrne, Larry Rockoff, Tim Rice, Chris Bernardi, Jill Perkins, Canman, Angela Cannistraro, Paul Hackett, Robin Hackett, Mary Weafer, Corinne Isabelle. Courtesy photo

Medway Art Association holds exhibit, seeks new members

'Amber Collection' portion of exhibit now on display at library

BY THERESA KNAPP

On Nov. 7, the Medway Art Association held a fall art exhibit featuring work by its 15 members. The event took place at the Medway Parks and Recreation Building and was well attended.

Works on display were provided by MAA members and other local artists, and included paintings, sculptures, textiles, photography, and mixed media. There were creative works using bowling pins, doorknobs, marbles, and Mod Podge. There was also a place for young artists to experience painting firsthand.

Artists were asked to contribute one work to a special collection themed "Amber: Resin, Nostalgia, Warmth" which, after the show, was moved to the Medway Public Library where it is on display until Dec. 4.

Noelle Fiori Jackson, a fine arts teacher at Medway High School, is one of the founding members of the non-profit organization.

"There's so much community around sports and other things, and there's also room for the arts – for families and adults," said Jackson, noting that many of the MAA members are Medway

University, and exhibiting with the Cambridge Art Association, I longed for that same artistic connection closer to home. I missed

High School graduates.

Member Mary Weafer said, "After earning my MFA at Lesley

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Heating equipment is a leading cause of residential fires, carbon monoxide

State Fire Marshal urges heating fire safety

With temperatures starting to fall into the 30s, Massachusetts State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine is reminding residents protect themselves and their loved ones from some of the most common home heating hazards.

“Most of Massachusetts will see some of the coldest weather since last winter over the next few days,” said State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine. “Heating equipment is the leading cause of carbon monoxide at home and the second leading cause of residential fires. Whether you’re using gas, oil, solid fuel, or space heaters to keep warm, be sure you keep safe, too.”

State Fire Marshal Davine said there were more than 6,400 heating fires in Massachusetts from 2020 to 2024. These fires claimed eight lives, caused 153 injuries to firefighters and residents, and contributed to over \$52 million in damage. And in 2024 alone, Massachusetts fire departments reported finding carbon monoxide at more than 4,700 non-fire incidents.

Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarms

Every household needs working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms on every level of their home. Check the manufacturing date on the back of your alarms so you know when to replace them: smoke alarms should be replaced after 10 years, and carbon monoxide alarms should be replaced after 5 to 10 years depending on the model. If your alarms take alkaline batteries, put in fresh batteries twice a year when you change your clocks. If it’s time to replace your alarms, choose new ones from a well-known, national brand with the mark of an independent testing lab such as UL or Intertek/ETL. Select smoke alarms with a sealed, long-life battery and a hush feature.

Natural Gas and Oil Heat

If you have a furnace, water heater, or oil burner, have it professionally checked and serviced each year. This will help it run more efficiently, which will save you money and could save

your life. Always keep a three-foot “circle of safety” around the appliance clear of anything that could catch fire. Never store painting supplies, aerosol cans, or other flammable items near these appliances. If you smell gas, don’t use any electrical switches or devices: get out, stay out, and call 9-1-1 right away.

Solid Fuel Heating

If you use a fireplace or a stove that burns wood, pellets, or coal, always keep the area around it clear for three feet in all directions. This circle of safety should be free of furniture, drapery, rugs, books and papers, fuel, and any other flammable items. To prevent sparks and embers from escaping, use a fireplace screen or keep the stove door closed while burning. Use only dry, seasoned hardwood and don’t use flammable liquids to start the fire. When disposing of ashes, wait until they are cool and shovel them into a metal bucket with a lid and place it outside at least 10 feet away from the building.

Have your chimney and flue professionally inspected and cleaned each year. Most chim-

ney fires are caused by burning creosote, a tarry substance that builds up as the fireplace, wood stove, or pellet stove is used. If burning creosote, sparks, embers, or hot gases escape through cracks in the flue or chimney, they can cause a fire that spreads to the rest of the structure. Annual cleaning and inspection can minimize this risk. Contact the Massachusetts Chimney Sweep Guild or Chimney Safety Institute of America to identify reputable local companies.

Space Heaters

Keep space heaters at least three feet from curtains, bedding, and anything else that can burn. Plug them directly into a wall socket, not an extension cord or a power strip, and remember that they’re for temporary use. Always turn a space heater off when you leave the room or go to sleep.

When purchasing a space heater, select one that’s been tested and labeled by a nationally recognized testing company such as UL or Intertek/ETL. Newer space heaters should have an automatic shut-off switch that turns the device off

if it tips over. Unvented kerosene space heaters and portable propane space heaters are not permitted for residential use in Massachusetts, State Fire Marshal Davine said: the risk of fire and carbon monoxide poisoning that they pose is too great.


Create and Practice a Home Escape Plan

Everyone should have a home escape plan that accounts for two ways out of every room, and everyone should be able to open the doors and windows along the way. Remember that children, older adults, and people with disabilities may need extra assistance.

More Home Heating Safety Tips

The Department of Fire Services offers a wealth of home heating safety information, including the “Keep Warm, Keep Safe” tool kit for local fire departments, caregivers, and service providers, on the DFS web site.


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the spark of collaborating and learning from other artists — but I wanted that community here, in Medway,” said Weafer, adding the group has “quickly become a cornerstone of local creativity.”

The Medway Art Association meets monthly and welcomes new members. They offer artist talks, studio tours, and community exhibits, all designed to inspire and celebrate creativity at every level. The MAA also works to bring art beyond the studio — into public spaces, local events, and classrooms — fostering a



Above: A glimpse at a few of the works by Medway Art Association members at its second annual exhibit. Left: Young artists enjoyed an immersive art experience. Photo credit: Theresa Knapp



deeper connection between artists and the broader community. For more information, visit www.medwayartassociation.org

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Sports

Millis High Girls Basketball Program is built to last

By KEN HAMWEY
STAFF SPORTS WRITER

The Millis High girls basketball program is worth emulating.

The Mohawks, who compete in Division 4, have compiled some amazing results and built a rich tradition during the last 17 years with coach Dave Fallon at the helm.

The 46-year-old Fallon has helped Millis qualify for the state tournament 16 times, missing out of a playoff invitation only once. His squads have won eight sectional titles, three state championships (2009, 2014, and 2015) and finished twice as runner-up (2016 and 2023).

The Mohawks' recent past has also been a model worth duplicating — two trips to the Final Four in their last two seasons.

Millis may be one of the smallest schools in the Tri Valley League but it stands tall in achievement. Fallon, who's been teaching history at Millis High for 24 years, is humble when linked to his team's success and quick to shine the spotlight on his dedicated players and the community.

"We've had success because I've been fortunate to have good players," he emphasized. "They personify our core values. And let's not forget our community. It's invested in youth sports and the girls basketball program."

The values Fallon embraces are similar to the life lessons he hopes his players learn while they compete. "Those values

include overcoming adversity, being resilient, disciplined, accountable and responsible," he noted. "I also admire the way our players commit to a strong work ethic and how eager they are to be quality teammates and leaders. Our core values will define the present and the future."

Fallon's athletic philosophy also is a key to the program's strength and a formula for excellence. "I stress the importance of reaching their potential and emphasize that they should enjoy competitive challenges," he said. "When those two elements occur, then winning is the by-product."

The 2025-26 edition of the Mohawks seems like it'll be adding more lore to the program. Only two seniors graduated and Fallon has 10 returnees with varying degrees of experience. One of last year's seniors, Lindsey Grattan, was a dynamic captain who could dominate. She averaged 11 points and 5 assists a game, was a two-time TVL all-star, and twice was the team MVP. Millis' all-time assist leader, she finished her career with 729 points.

"The returning players provide experience, depth, athleticism, high basketball IQs, and solid technical skills," Fallon

offered. "We've also got some size, our players are coachable and promote team chemistry."

All the assets Fallon listed will be crucial for the Mohawk girls to achieve the goals he discussed in pre-season workouts.

"We must develop team chemistry and build trust with one another," he noted. "And we also want to be competitive in the TVL. Then, we want to qualify for the tourney, get to the Final Four again, and aim for a berth in the state final."

Fallon labels his goals as "realistic," primarily because four of the returnees were starters on last year's 16-8 team. They include tri-captains Grace Higgins, Lucy Miller and Ella Maher, plus Caroline Connors.

Higgins is a senior forward, Miller and Maher are junior guards, and Connors is a sophomore guard/forward.



Millis High's captains are, from left, Ella Maher, Grace Higgins and Lucy Miller. Courtesy photo

"Grace is a two-year starter who's a strong rebounder," Fallon said. "She adds strength, can play inside and outside effectively, and leads by example and by being a positive communicator. Lucy averaged 10 points last year and she's a strong driver and shooter who has great court vision. A TVL honorable mention choice last year, she's a vocal leader who can be very motivating."

"Ella averaged nine points last year. She's a strong three-point shooter, a strong defender (has taken over 13 career charges), and typically takes the toughest defensive assignment. A TVL honorable-mention choice, she leads by example, always playing hard and with passion."

The 5-foot-9 Connors also was a TVL honorable-mention choice last year. "Caroline has

an incredibly diverse skill set," Fallon noted. "Able to play all five positions, she averaged 10 points and was our leading rebounder (7 per game). She got 3 assists a game and led the team with 2.3 steals a game. Her 17 blocks also led the squad."

Four key contributors will include junior forwards Sydney O'Toole, Gabby Herrlein, and Molly Rand, and junior guard Macy Ingraham.

"Sydney is 5-9 and adds toughness and rebounding," Fallon said. "She was hurt most of last year. Gabby is athletic, a slasher and a solid defensive player. She, too, was hurt most of last year. Molly is a good three-point shooter and a strong rebounder, and Macy is a tough defender who's a sound player."

Two freshmen guards — Tessa McGhee and Peyton Barber — will provide depth after competing as jayvee players who were called up to the varsity.

Fallon has three capable assistants who include jayvee coach/varsity aide Paul Geary plus Dale Maki and Steve Cassidy.

The Mohawks will open their season at Canton on Dec. 12. They will also host their third annual Millis Holiday Hoops Tournament on Dec. 29 and 30. The teams include Hopedale, Maynard, and Uxbridge.

Fallon, a native of Scituate, R.I., attended Mount St. Charles Academy where he played three varsity years of basketball. A captain and league all-star as a senior, he later earned a bachelor's degree from Northeastern University and a master's from Framingham State.

A well-respected coach, Fallon has a sign on the door of his office that puts an exclamation point on his core values and the important attributes he embraces. The sign says: "Play hard, play smart and play together."

As his 18th year as Mohawks head coach is about to begin, it's obvious that Dave Fallon and the Millis girls basketball program have been a magnificent partnership.

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How to make a budget you'll actually stick with

It's one of the oldest pieces of advice out there, but it's one of the hardest to actually follow: Make a budget—and stick to it.

Only 44% of Americans say they could cover a \$1,000 emergency with savings, and just 22% have enough to last six months without income. Meanwhile, 57% still report feeling uncomfortable with their emergency savings, highlighting the importance of building and sticking to a realistic budget.¹ The good news? Putting together a simple budget is not difficult. Here are some tips:

Step 1: Gather the numbers & examine your habits.

Think of yourself like a business. Essentially, you're trying to figure out how much you have left over—your “profit” so to speak—once you add up everything that comes in and goes out.

Use your pay stub to calculate how much you take home after subtracting out health insurance, your 401(k), and taxes. That number will tell you how much money you have to cover your expenses (and put together some savings) in any given year.

Next, determine your expenses. Think through how much you spend on housing, food, your daily commute, and other recurring costs, like a monthly gym fee.



Now, subtract those recurring costs from your take-home pay. This is the amount you have for Step 2.

Step 2: Figure out your biggest unpredictable costs and set a limit

Be honest with yourself—figure out how much you usually spend on extra things like going out to eat, traveling, or on entertainment. Go over your credit card statements to identify as many of these costs as possible.

Now, how much do you have left of that number you tallied at the end of Step 1?

Are you seeing lots of your favorite coffee charges on there? Or are you racking up bills at your favorite cosmetic shop? Chances are, you'll find a pattern of small purchases that really add up at the end of the month. Your budget is where you will map that out.

Here's the key: Once you know how much you are spending on average, it's time to set a limit.

A successful budget works directly with your current habits to set reasonable limits of what you can spend each month.

Step 3: Prioritize

Once you know your spending limits, you will need to prioritize. If you absolutely must have a coffee each day, that's fine. Perhaps you can find other places to cut back or look for cheaper options, like a regular coffee instead of a latte, or carrying your own in a thermos.

It's one thing to know that it's important to save money and quite another to make room in your budget to do it. We tend to think saving is hard because it means giving up things we love. But if you've accurately mapped out your costs and your assets, you know exactly how much is left to save—and what's left over for you to enjoy.

It's all in the budget.

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Are you looking for family-friendly things to do during winter school holidays, or practical tips for the holidays (deadlines, scam protection, etc.)? If so, be sure to visit page 2 of the Holiday Guide in this paper.

Medway High School Field Hockey Team Raises \$3,600 for American Cancer Society

The Medway High School field hockey team hosted its second Stick it to Cancer fundraiser in October when they raised more than \$3,600 to support the American Cancer Society.

The fundraiser took place during the team's home game on Lamson Field, where the Medway High School Field Hockey Team defeated Medfield High School 3-0.

Throughout the evening, attendees took part in a 50/50 raffle and purchased pink ribbons to show their support. Players also filled out cards in honor or memory of loved ones affected

by cancer, which were displayed near the field as a moving tribute throughout the game.

The \$3,600 raised at this year's Stick it to Cancer event brings its two-year fundraising total to \$6,100 in support of the American Cancer Society. The event was first held in 2023, not held in 2024, but returned for 2025.

"It was special to see our players come together not only to compete, but to play for something bigger than themselves — for family members, friends, and community members impacted by cancer," said Head Coach

Abigail Clark. "Two years ago, they raised \$2,500, so it was nice to see that we could top that at this year's Stick it to Cancer."

"We're so proud of the field hockey team for their dedication to this event and to making a difference," said Athletic Director Jeff Parcells. "They represented Medway with pride both on and off the field."

"This event showcases the compassion and spirit of our student-athletes," said Principal John Murray. "They continue to find ways to support important causes and bring our community together."



Medway High School's field hockey team celebrated its second Stick it to Cancer fundraiser, raising more than \$3,600 for the American Cancer Society. From left to right, Coach Abigail Clark, Sydney Coyle, Haley Gales, Ava Cortis, Bella Cortis, and Mia DiMinico. (Photo Courtesy Medway Public Schools)

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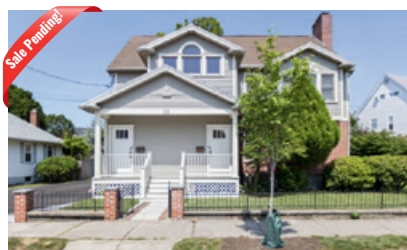
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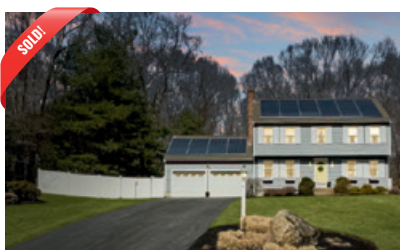
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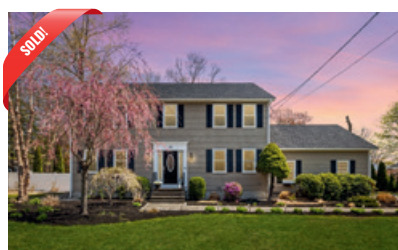
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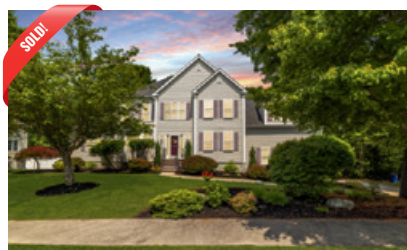
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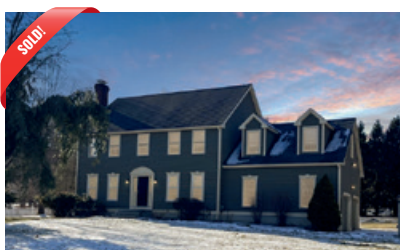
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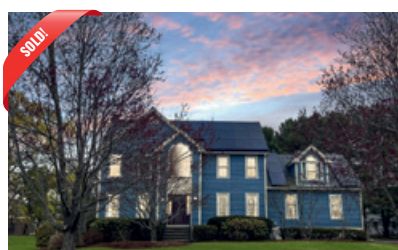
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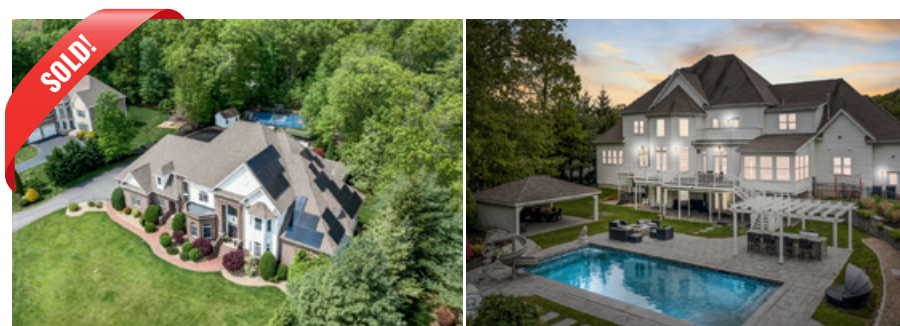
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10/31/2025	24 Vernon Rd.	\$365,000
10/30/2025	6 Norfolk Ave.	\$545,000
10/28/2025	12 Alder St.	\$610,000
10/21/2025	37 Maple St.	\$750,000
10/20/2025	12 Kelley St.	\$462,000
10/20/2025	3 Newton Ln.	\$1.81 mil
10/17/2025	14 Richard Rd.	\$555,000
Date	Millis	Amount
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11/12/2025	18 Village St.	\$700,000
11/10/2025	1 Lansing Wy.	\$900,000
11/04/2025	238 Village St.	\$730,000
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10/30/2025	9 Heritage Path	\$595,000
10/27/2025	28 Myrtle St.	\$815,000
10/27/2025	3 Paddock Ln.	\$1.51 mil
10/22/2025	275 Ridge St.	\$760,000
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10/21/2025	50 May Rd.	\$965,000
10/20/2025	37 Exchange St.	\$810,000

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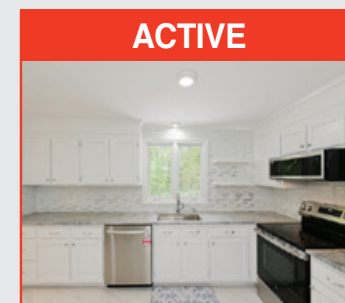
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