

Main St. Dunkin' gets approval for 24-hour operation

By Nick Schofield

A Dunkin' location on Main Street will now operate 24 hours a day following an approval of an amendment to its common victualer's (CV) license at a Select Board hearing in April.

Raj Patel, a representative of the family business that owns the Dunkin' location at 31 Main Street, met with the board to discuss the change. Patel's family has owned the restaurant since December 2020 and also owns other Dunkin' locations in Milford at South Main Street, East Street and Medway Road.

The franchisees hold a total of 26 Dunkin' locations spanning from Milford and into Boston and as far north as Salem.

"Over the past few



The Dunkin' located at 31 Main St. in Milford is now operating 24 hours a day. Only the drive-thru is open between 10 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Photo credit: Nick Schofield

months...we have seen a huge upward growth in sales and demand in the area," Patel told the Select Board at its April 6 meeting. He noted the store currently operates

from 4:30 a.m.-10 p.m. and has received requests for extended hours from com-

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Select Board finds reductions in fire, police budgets 'discouraging'

Contractual obligations limit fire, police budgets as chiefs try to meet FY 27 targets



Representatives from the Milford Police and Fire Departments at the April 6 meeting of the Select Board. Photo source: MilfordTV

By Nick Schofield

The Milford Select Board on April 6 expressed discouragement over proposed service reductions in the fire and police budgets as both departments work with the town's finance director to meet budgeting targets for fiscal year 2027.

The board held a hearing with finance director Zachary Taylor as well as Milford Fire Chief Mark Nelson and Police Chief Robert Tusino to hear the departments' budget recom-

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Taylor named Deputy Superintendent for Instruction and Student Services

The Milford Public Schools (MPS) is pleased to announce the appointment of Ms. Kerry Taylor as Deputy Superintendent for Instruction and Student Services.

The Deputy Superintendent for Instruction and Student Services serves as the district's chief academic officer, providing visionary leadership, strategic planning, and district-wide accountability for the quality and equity of the PreK-12 instructional program. Reporting directly to the district superintendent, this position holds ultimate responsibility for the direction, coherence, and outcomes of all academic and student support services in the district. Ms. Taylor has signed a three-year contract.

Ms. Taylor brings a wealth of experience to this permanent appointment. Prior to serving as Interim Assistant Superintendent for Teaching & Learning since July 2025, she served as

the Curriculum Supervisor of Mathematics for the MPS for six years, during which time she developed a strong record of improving curriculum and instructional practices across the district. She has also served as a high school math teacher in New Jersey and the Lawrence, MA, public schools. She also holds significant professional experience in curriculum development, instructional leadership, and educational data analysis. She has served as a curriculum writer for the Match Foundation in Boston; a practicum director for the Boston Public Schools; an instructional coach for the Center for Education Policy Research at Harvard University; and a math coach in the Walpole public schools.

Ms. Taylor has a bachelor's degree in Secondary Education and Mathematics from Boston College, and a master's degree in Learning and Teaching Instructional Leadership from

Harvard University.

MPS Superintendent of Schools Dr. Craig Consigli expressed his enthusiasm for the appointment saying, "Kerry is an exceptional educational leader whose deep knowledge of curriculum and instructional best practices has been evident throughout her career in Milford. She consistently brings a data-informed lens to every decision she makes, ensuring that our work is grounded in evidence and focused on results for students. Her outstanding organizational and communication skills make her an effective collaborator with teachers, administrators, families, and the broader school community. I am confident that she will continue to have a tremendous positive impact on Teaching and Learning in our district, and I look forward to working alongside her in this permanent capacity."

School Committee Chairman Michael Aghajanian also offered

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Kerry Taylor has been appointed the Deputy Superintendent for Instruction and Student Services for the Milford Public Schools.

his congratulations saying, "The School Committee is delighted to formalize Kerry Taylor's appointment as our Deputy Superintendent for Instruction and Student Services. Over the past year in her interim role, Kerry has demonstrated exactly the kind of thoughtful, steady, and forward-thinking leadership our district needs. We are fortunate to have someone of her caliber helping to lead the way for our district, and we welcome her to

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Interconnection with Bellingham won't raise Milford water rates

Water Department hopes connection will allow more recharge in Echo Lake

By Nick Schofield

An interconnection agreement reached with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the Town of Bellingham earlier this year will not increase residential water rates, according to the Milford Water Department.

After months of work, the Water Department filed a water supply emergency declaration with MassDEP in January to activate a connection with Bellingham's Water Division. A letter sent by the state agency cited low recharge of Echo Lake and inactivation of sources treated at the Godfrey Brook Treatment Plant due to PFAS contamination in its approval.

These conditions "have compromised Milford Water Department's ability to maintain a continuous supply of water to meet its demand."

Water Department general manager David Condrey explained that the interconnection with Bellingham followed a severe drought last year.

While he said last year "started okay," lack of recharge into Echo Lake and

a source going offline due to PFAS exacerbated problems. The town moved into a Stage 3 and then Stage 4 drought as a result.

"We ended up reaching out to [MassDEP] to see if we could actually activate an interconnect ... to kind of supplement so we can actually take the lake source offline," said Condrey.

The agreement with Bellingham extends until August. Condrey noted some improvements in the reservoir but it is not at a level his department would like to see at this time of year.

As far as the cost of the interconnection, Condrey explained that Bellingham will charge Milford a fee for every 1,000 gallons used. He said the charge is "a significant added cost" to his department, but no residential water rates will be impacted by the agreement.

"We had it within the [operations and maintenance] budget," said Condrey.

The Water Department is limited on how it can manage the town's water needs beyond this agreement and prioritizing recharge in Echo Lake. He noted there is ongoing work to implement a filtration system at Godfrey to get it back online.

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He also said adding additional sources without significant changes in growth is difficult, and the Charles River Basin already is a stressed water resource.

Condrey briefly discussed the impact of commercial water use on the town's water supply. When asked about plans for a new car wash planned for 146 South Main Street, he noted that he was not yet sure what its water system would look like. However, he explained that newer car washes sometimes install recycle tanks to reuse water rather than pulling new water from their available water source. Condrey also noted there is one car wash in Milford that supplements the water it uses from the town with its own well.

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mendations. Taylor began the discussion noting that he has been working across town departments and boards to aim the overall budget at a 2.5% increase.

“We seem to be on target,” Taylor noted, adding that the town has not met such a number “in some time now.” He also commended the fire and police chiefs for their collaboration in developing budgets that meet the guidelines the town has set.

Nelson presented an overview of the MFD’s proposed FY 27 budget, stressing that it was not

a cut in spending but a reduction in services. “We’re still increasing the budget by 3%, we’re just staying within the parameters,” he explained.

The MFD contractually is mandated to cover an 8% increase in its salary line item. In order to pay for that and other expenses, Nelson said he will have to take from the department’s overtime budget. He also will maintain two open firefighter positions but will not fill them during FY 27. Money otherwise allocated to fund benefits for those positions will help “lessen the blow in losing the overtime,” he said.

Additionally, the department will cut back on one firefighter in its staffing. “The downside to that is the loss of two people on the ladder truck,” Nelson said, noting the additional personnel on the truck was a recent improvement the MFD made.

Tusino noted a similar im-

pact on the police department’s budget. “The increases in [our] budget are strictly contractual,” he said of the MPD’s FY 27 budget. “Not a dime went anywhere else.”

The department plans to cut back on its vehicle allotment and delay other changes it has been looking to make. Tusino noted he would have to delay adding a third school resource officer and put a traffic enforcement unit on the backburner. He added that overtime is unforeseen, and that there are no guarantees a major incident won’t drive up overtime costs or other incidental expenses.

“If that happens, you do what you got to do,” Taylor assured Tusino, Nelson and the board. “Leave the financing to me to figure out.”

Board member Matthew Walsh commended the chiefs on their work to meet the budgeting restrictions but called the results

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“discouraging.” He worried that town emergency services would be moving to a more reactive approach instead of proactive.

“It makes me very nervous,” he said regarding the cuts to personnel on the ladder truck.

Member Paul Mazzuchelli agreed with Walsh’s sentiments. “We can’t put people’s lives and health and safety in jeopardy over — when you really come

right down to it — a few extra dollars,” he said.

Walsh, along with chair Thomas O’Loughlin, expressed hope that there would be opportunities to revisit funding for the police and fire departments later in the year.

Following the discussion, the Select Board voted to approve the proposed fire and police budget.

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2026 MAVA outstanding vocational technical student

Andrew Dolan of Milford is a passionate advocate for the skilled trades

UPTON – Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School (BVT) Superintendent-Director Anthony E. Steele II is proud to announce that Andrew Dolan of Milford, a senior in the Health Services program, is BVT’s 2026 Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators (MAVA) Outstanding Vocational Technical Student.

Andrew’s academic, vocational, and extracurricular achievements at BVT and in the community earned him this recognition. As an award recipient, Andrew was honored at the 40th annual MAVA Outstanding Vocational Technical

Student Awards Ceremony on April 16 at Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

Throughout his high school career, Andrew has been a passionate advocate for the skilled trades and the nursing profession. He has earned numerous honors through his involvement with SkillsUSA, including serving as vice president and winning a national gold medal in health care. Andrew also serves as president of BVT’s National Honor Society and National Technical Honor Society chapters. His dedication to community service, including work with the Aaron Zenus Foundation and the Ty Louis Campbell

Foundation, earned him the Gold President’s Volunteer Service Award.

Andrew’s passion for health care led him to participate in BVT’s cooperative education program with UMass Memorial Medical Center in Marlborough. Employed as a medical surgical inpatient clinical technician, he gains hands-on experience by caring directly for patients and supporting their recovery. He also participates in an emergency medicine internship at Milford Regional Medical Center, a nonprofit community and regional teaching hospital and part of the UMass Memorial Health system.



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Businesses with employees can also consider an SEP plan, although it only allows for employer contributions. Other plan options include:

- The SIMPLE IRA (savings incentive match plan for employees) can work well for companies with 100 or fewer employees seeking a low-maintenance option. Employer contributions are required, and it has lower contribution limits compared to other plan types.
- Traditional 401(k) plans offer maximum flexibility by allowing both employee salary deferrals and employer contributions that can be adjusted based on business performance. These plans have added costs and administrative responsibilities.
- Safe harbor 401(k) plans are ideal if you want to maximize your own retirement contributions without

- complex testing requirements and you're willing to make required employer contributions.
- A cash balance plan is often paired with another plan type, such as a 401(k), to allow greater retirement savings. It works well when you have a smaller company with high-earning employees and consistent cash flow, and you're comfortable making required contributions.

Each plan type involves different eligibility requirements, establishment deadlines, contribution limits, complexity and costs. In determining a workplace retirement plan that's right for your business, you'll want to consider your number of employees, desired contribution levels, comfort with required employer contributions and willingness to handle administrative responsibilities. And, of course, the goals for your business and your own retirement are important criteria.

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The "Glow Gallery" seamlessly integrated art and science, utilizing UV-reactive materials and blacklights to bring student-designed neon murals and sculptures to life. The exhibit was thoughtfully designed as an inclusive, sensory-friendly experience, welcoming members of the entire Milford community to engage with the students' work in a unique, luminous environment.

"The 'Glow in the Dark' exhibit was about more than just aesthetics; it was about fostering curiosity and providing a platform where every student's contri-



bution could literally shine," said Ms. Duarte.

The school-wide transformation featured original artwork from every student enrolled at Woodland Elementary, underscoring the school's commitment to inclusive arts education. This ambitious project was made possible through a generous grant funded by the Milford Cultural Council.

About Woodland Elementary

School: Located in Milford, MA, Woodland Elementary School serves a diverse student population in grades 3-5. The school is dedicated to providing enriching, hands-on learning opportunities that strengthen community ties and foster both academic and creative excellence.

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Over 50 and tired of reading glasses? Refractive Lens Exchange may be for you

By Roger M. Kaldawy, M.D.
Milford Franklin Eye Center

If you are over 50 and constantly reaching for reading glasses, you are not alone. Age-related vision changes, especially presbyopia, make it harder to focus up close. Refractive Lens Exchange, or RLE, is an advanced surgical option that can significantly reduce or eliminate your need for glasses for both distance and near vision.

What is presbyopia?

Presbyopia is a natural part of aging in which the eye's lens gradually loses flexibility. This reduces the ability to focus on close objects, especially when reading, using a phone, or working on a computer. It typically begins in the early to mid-40s and progresses over time, often leading to increasing dependence on reading glasses or bifocals for nearly all near tasks.

What is Refractive Lens Exchange?

Refractive Lens Exchange is a procedure in which the

eye's natural lens is removed and replaced with an artificial intraocular lens, commonly called an IOL. The procedure is essentially the same as modern cataract surgery, but it is performed before a cataract becomes visually significant.

Unlike LASIK or PRK, which reshape the cornea, RLE works inside the eye and corrects vision by replacing the lens itself. This allows correction of distance, intermediate, and near vision, depending on the lens selected.

Who is a good candidate?

RLE is most often recommended for individuals over 50 who are frustrated with glasses or contact lenses. Ideal candidates have difficulty with near vision due to presbyopia and may also have farsightedness, nearsightedness, or astigmatism. It is also an option for patients not ideal for LASIK because of thin corneas, dry eye concerns, or higher prescriptions.

Candidates should have healthy eyes without significant



retinal disease, uncontrolled glaucoma, or other major ocular conditions. They should also understand realistic expectations, including that some patients may still need glasses for fine print or low light tasks after surgery.

Benefits of RLE

One major benefit of RLE is freedom from reading glasses. Modern intraocular lenses can provide a full range of vision, including distance, intermediate, and near, depending on the chosen lens.

The results are long-lasting because the artificial lens does not age or change. Since the natural lens is removed, patients will not develop cataracts in the

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By Reference Department

Puzzle Swap

We're hosting a Spring Swap on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Puzzles will be available on our display table by the main entrance. Take one or more puzzles home and leave a puzzle or puzzles if you want! These are not part of the library's collection and are FREE to take home - they do not need to be checked out. If you enjoy working on puzzles, please also consider participating in our Community Puzzles in the Non-Fiction area of the library!

Note that this is a quiet area - group puzzle work is welcome, but please be considerate of others who are studying/working.

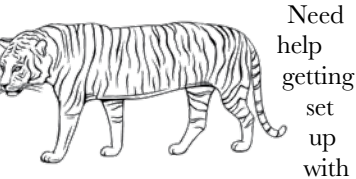
Step Into a Book - Audiobook walking club

Whether you're an avowed audiobook fan or audio-curious, walking is a great way to enjoy an audiobook while keeping your body engaged. This cross-town program features one walk in Milford, led by Milford Town Library's Annie Glater, and one walk in Hopkinton, led by Hopkinton Public Library's Danielle Wolber.

Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Milford Upper Charles Trail. **PARKING:** Louisa Lake Recreation Area Parking Lot on Dilla Street, Milford.

Saturday, June 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hughes and Echo Loop, Hopkinton. **Parking:** 192 Hayden Rowe, Hopkinton.

Make sure to bring your own water! Snacks will be provided at the midpoint. We will have two walking groups to accommodate different walking speeds. The program will be canceled in the event of extreme weather, but we will walk if there is light rain.



Need help getting set up with

an audiobook? Your librarians can help you find books on CD, all-in-one Playaway, or free to download on your phone. Stop into your library a few days before the program to get assistance. Registration is not required. Please register if you would like weather updates.

Free Little Art Gallery Family Craft Day

Bring the family to the Milford Town Library any time between 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, May 16 for art making fun. Make Mini Masterpieces! We're crafting tiny treasures to stock our Free Little Art Gallery, and we'd love your creativity to help fill it. Paint, glue, doodle, design—whatever inspires you. All supplies are provided. No sign-up required. Just drop by! All ages and skill levels are welcome.

Come create something joyful and leave your mark on our community's tiny gallery.

Bob Dylan & Johnny Cash - Songs & Stories with Matt York

On Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m., longtime musician/author Matt York performs songs and tells stories about these two musical icons! Matt will describe the important role their friendship played in the trajectory of folk and country music - creating a new lane of music that we now think of as Americana music - and merging two very different audiences. Matt has twice been nominated for the Boston Music Award for Best Country Artist, and he recently released his second book, *The Words and Wisdom of Willie Nelson*. For more information about Matt York, visit his website, mattyorkmusic.com. No registration required - this concert is free and open to all!

English Classes

The library offers free drop-in classes for adults who want to learn and improve their English. Beginner classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. An intermediate

class is held on Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Classes are held on the lower level of the library in the ESL Classroom. Registration is not required. For more information, please call the Information Desk at 508-473-2145 ext. 2.

Center Book Group

The Center Book Group meets next on Tuesday, May 19 at 10 a.m. to discuss *Replaceable You: Adventures in Human Anatomy* by Mary Roach. Roach, best known for her riveting book, *Stiff: The Curious Life of Human Cadavers*, makes complex medical and scientific concepts both understandable and entertaining. In my NPR interview, she said that she's fascinated by the "gooey bits and pieces of us that are performing miracles on a daily basis."

In *Replaceable You*, Roach describes how pig and other animal organs came to be used to replace

failing human parts and the challenges that brings. She also investigates the growing science of 3-D printing of limbs, muscles and tissues.

To reserve a copy of the book or to learn more about the Center Book Group, call 508-473-2145 ext. 2.

Milford Town Library Adult Book Club

The May meeting of the Milford Town Library Adult Book Club is scheduled for Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. Please join us! Designed for readers 18 and older, our meetings will take place on the third Thursday of each month.

Our May title is *The Wedding* by Dorothy West. One of the younger members of the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s, West earned the nickname "The Kid" from Langston Hughes. Set on Martha's Vineyard in the 1950s,

The Wedding was edited by Jacqueline Onassis and published in 1995 when West was 88 years old. The novel's action centers on the affluent African American Coles family whose daughter Shelby is getting married. The family belongs to the black elite on Martha's Vineyard. Having lived there for several decades, West moved within these social circles.

Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk, or check out on the Libby app. Questions? Call 508-473-2145 ext. 2 or email milfordreference@cwmar.org.

Medium Jodi St. Onge

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Oliveira, Jordan Peres; Pires, Emali Maria; Rey, Lou Marie; Saguay, Bryan Alexander; Sana-guaray Moyon, Jhover Gabriel; Santos, Isabella Ferreira; Souza, Giovanna Dos Santos; Stacey, Camille Marie; Stokes, Brooke Marie; Stoney, Josephine Lee; Sweeney, Grace Vivienne; Tabar-es Restrepo, Melanie Antonella; Tobar, Valeria Nicole; Usher, An-nabel Katherine; Villeda, Bella Gisselle; Wild, Lilli Abigail; Wil-liams, Lauren Grace
2029: Alves, Maria Isadora Martins; Amos, Nneoma Vanesa; Asong, Rose Agendia; Auger, Annie Rae; Barbosa, Gabriella Sa; Barrientos, Leah Danitza; Bertoni, Jessica Riley; Bien, Charlotte Rose; Blanco Clave-ria, Jorge; Brown, Jonathan Nicholas; Calabraro, Anthony Lorenzo; Cales, Mila Rayne;

Canto, Rebecca Maria Tavares; Capuzziello, Dante Raymond; Connors, Reese Elvis; Corbin, Jeffrey Dean; D'Amico, Olivia Mary; Deans, Quinn Richard; Demers, Kaia Leigh; DeOliveira Tebo, Iris Alexandra; Deshom-mes, Christopher Exdra; Dias, Julio Cesar Calili; Dos Reis, Emerson Henrique Marques; Duchi Quizhpilema, John Allan; Flanagan, Brian Mat-thew; Guikema, Emelia Grace; Harbachuck, Lily Beth; Held, Colin James; Holland, Margaret Mae; Hughes, Lily Anne; Karlin, Evan Noah; Kearnan, Meghan Patricia; Knapp, Ella Marie; LaTour, Cameron Samnang; Martins, Ana Emanuely; McDa-vitt, Adrian Daniel; Miranda, Kelly Sa; Murphy, Isabella Fran-cis; Naula-Orellana, Emerson Samid; Naves, Grace Alexandra;

Oliveira, Nathiely Olicio Gon-zaga; Perez, Vanessa Elizabeth; Plant, Colin Joseph; Sainvilus, Juniece Ramyah; Santomenna, Mia Rose; Tint, Soe Yati; Torres, Arianna; Vazquez, Emma Rose; Viera, Claire Ashlynn; Vootla, Aakash; Wright, Reagan Bowen; Wright, Riley Ridgway

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2026: Acosta Choro, Bryan Patricio; Allemao, Sabrina Rose; Ateawung, Madison Nyiawung; Beagle, Grace Olivia; Bulletti, Marco; Burns, Dylan Edward; Burns, Ryan Paul; Caccin, Gianelli Leandro; Cela Caguana, Jennifer; Da Conceicao, Gabya Cristiny Dantas; Day, Joseph John; De Oliveira, Gheovanna Santos; De Sena, Felipe Mar-tins; De Souza, Kainan Flamini Danton; DeSimone, Crisanto Robert; Dos Anjos, Larissa Lima; Fernandes, Paulo Bortolassi; Gar-zon Barrera, Denisse; Gomes, Lucas Teixeira; Inacio-Santos, Diego; Johnston, Aaliyah Sade; Kearnan, Katelyn Mary; Khaliq, Aafia; Kudrikow, Addyson Na-than; Lalangui Ponce, Nicholas Enrique; Larson, Kalynn Eliza-beth; Mahanta, Avi; Majkut, Jonathan Nehemiah; McCarthy, Lucia Rose; McGee, Joseph William; McGrath, Jake Tyler; O'Toole, Riley Michelle Anna; Pagan Ramirez, Carlos Yabdiel; Paiva, Joyce Kellen; Perdomo, Christopher Geovani; Pereira, Ana Julia de Almeida; Petruska, Logan Michael; Renaud, Sophie Brianne; Rodriguez, Lucas Anto-nio; Sagastume Cordon, Henry Alejandro; Seri, Talya Victoria; Silva, Sarah Machado; Solo-man III, Alan Richard; Souza, Gustavo Silva; Stachowski, Luke William Ansara; Stokes, Jason Alexander; Tacuri-Tamay, Jen-nifer; Veo, Laraine Jane; Willard, Isabella Grace

2027: Alvarado, Tyler Chris-topher; Araujo, Kemmyle De Oliveira; Bernardes, Mariana Oliveira; Boccia, Cloe Emma; Bullock, Owen Thomas; Burke, Nicholas Lawson; Cappelli, Roberto Carneiro; Chapman, Angelina Maria; Cortese, Ava Mariella; Costa Silva, Katlen Marcal; da Cunha, Giana Alexis; De Araujo, Guilherme Costa Quaresma; Dickhut, Cameron Christopher; Dos Santos Fer-reira, Erick Luiz; Ferreira,

Larissa Vieira; Gaspard, Naedsa Levania; Hall, Alexis Marie; Kedski, Madison Rose; Langevin, Wilbur Ivan; Lentini,

Fiona Rose; Machado, Julia Carla Souza; Mandrik, Nathan Peter; Marques, Alessandra Talia; McIsaac, Gavin Joseph; Miranda, Julia Sa; Mutegyeki, Kaylah Katrina; Naula, Jenyne; Plaisimond, Jiananh Rose Marie; Pomaquiza Quito, Nathalia Anahi; Ricca, Lucas Stephen; Roxo, Melani Barroso; Roy, Mackenzie Dorothy; Sanborn, Madison Ryann; Scioli, Ava Rose; Silva Hughes, Sophia An-drea; Sousao de Oliveira, Andrey Junior; Whalen, Faith America; Zou, Benjamin

2028: Anala, Karthi Sree Anish Aatherya; Asongafac, Glenn Nji-fua; Ballard, Reese Alana; Brown, Amaia Solana; Cartier, Elizabeth Marie; Carvalho, Daniel Alves; Correa, Iyanna Marie; Cote, Aaron Craig; Da Silva, Guil-herme Viana; Da Silva, Victor Davi Santos; De Freitas, Alessa Ramos; De Santis, Isabella Palma; Dort, Jeffrey Michael; Fernandes, Mitzi Costa; Ferreira, Estefany Gomes; Forgit, Ella Elizabeth; Gatto, Samuel Assis; Hally, Ethan Ralph; Haser, Michael Quentin; Ibrahim, Maryama Ayman Ibra-him; Lopes, Thierry Evandro; Loures Da Silva, Lauryn Laure-ano; Manzaba Lopez, Oswaldo Anthony; Martin, Cydney Jaide; Michalewski, Emma Jo; Mi-chaloski, Hop Sopheap; Oliveira, Erick Cristiano; Prates, Kaylla; Quito Pillcorema, Nely Gabriela; Rocha, Rykelme Miguell Dos Reis; Shaw, Payton Logan; Smith, Ethan James; Vieira, Geovanna Braga; Villalobos, Alani Raquel; Voss-Leal, Brian Anthony; Zicher-man, Cameron Jacob

2029: Aboalanin, Rami Hassan; Abrantes, Benjamin Bonomo; Acquafresca, Aleah Grace; Allton, Charlotte Irena; Alves, Maria Heloisa Martins; Atherton, Ryan John; Bour-nazian, Madison Jean; Cartier, Alexis Mae; Cela Caguana, Kevin Daniel; Cloherty, Sheamus Ares; Corless, Shayne Kenneth; De Souza, Gabriel Sabadin Pereira; De Souza, Jose Antonio Ferreira; Devaney, Alexis Veron-ica; Dominguez, Lucas Gabriel; Donelan, Sean Matthew; Gomes, Christopher Souza; Hausmann, William Gabriel; Laramée, Davin Michael; Laurindo, Lucas; Lefter, Anela Joan; Lopez Toledo, An-drea Patricia; Maki, Cameron Michael-Allan; Marques, Leticia Helena; Mauricio, Jordyn Essy; Morais, Lucas Andrade; Namu-gambe, Christine; Nappi, Chloe Sophia; Padilla Munoz, Sebas-tian; Pellegrini, Santino An-thony; Petruska, Gianna Marie; Polito, Nathaniel Jay; Prevelige, Leah Rose



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come professional medium Jodi St. Onge for a special event! As a healer, mentor and medium, it's always been Jodi's goal to promote and provide healing. Jodi is an evidential and trance medium, who uses her gifts to connect with the Spirit World. In this session, she will bring through shared memories, evidence of the life lived, the life shared, and the life that continues.

As an evidential medium, Jodi strives to be a bridge to the Spirit World in the highest and best way she can. During this session, Jodi hopes to provide an opportunity for you to not only connect with your loved ones in the Spirit World, but to provide space for you to heal the heart, lifting grief and sadness. While not every participant at this event will receive a message from family or friends, Jodi will give as many readings as time allows. Registration is **REQUIRED** for this event. Visit the library's events calendar to secure your spot.

Knock On Wood: Acoustic Folk-Rock Duo Concert

Join us for a free concert on Tuesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. with Knock on Wood, a high-energy acoustic folk-rock duo, featuring singer-songwriter Howie

Newman on guitar, lead vocals and harmonica. Howie will be joined by one of his three partners - Joe Kessler, Dave Tal-mage or Josh Berlin. All are the top fiddlers in the area. They also sing backup vocals. Joe and Dave play the mandolin.

The duo performs classic rock covers and funny original songs (suitable for all ages). It's a very lively show with great musician-ship, nice vocal harmonies and a little humor here and there.

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Mahjong @ MTL

A Mahjong group meets twice a month at the Milford Town Library. This group welcomes players familiar with Mahjong for enjoyment of the game, not for high stakes competition! The group meets on select Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. at the library in the Quarry Room.

Those who are interested can attend any of the meetings. Mahjong sets are provided. Questions? Please call the Infor-mation Desk at 508-473-2145

ext. 2. Mahjong Spring Meet-ings: May 26, June 9, June 23.

Milford Area Wordsmiths

Looking for a quiet, dedicated time and place where you can write? Join the Milford Area Wordsmiths writers' group! We provide a safe place for adults (18+) to write and even share your work if you desire. All levels and genres are welcome, from first-time writers to pub-lished authors. The group meets the first and third Monday of each month (except holidays) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome. For more information, please call 508-473-2145, ext. 2. Wordsmiths Spring Meetings: May 18, June 1, June 15

Ongoing:

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Donations for the Daily Bread Food Pantry can be dropped off in the blue bin by the Friends book table.

Community Puzzle Tables are always available in the adult services area. Help put a small part of the world in proper order!



Milford Community School Use Program

As spring takes hold in Mil-ford, the Community School Use Program is buzzing with energy, fresh opportunities, and the success of our latest educational ventures. Whether you are looking to prepare your children for a summer of ad-venture or seeking to sharpen your own professional skills, we have a seat saved for you.

We are incredibly excited to launch FAST Athletics Street Hockey, taking place on Mon-day afternoons starting this month on Milford's beautiful new Street Hockey court. We are also offering FAST Athlet-ics FLAG Football on Thursday afternoons.

Celebrating National Choco-late Chip Cookie Day: On Sat., May 16, join Caitlin Fahey 5th grade teacher at Woodland Elementary School and bake all different baked goods using chocolate chips

Summer Camp: Registra-tions are now being accepted.

For a full report on these events, visit us online at milfordfreepress.com

We have partnered with Behn camp once again this summer to offer a weeklong basketball camp. Behn camps are de-signed to help players of all abilities improve on fundamen-tals of the game. Available to boys' and girls' grades 2-8. For more info, visit our website or behnecamp.com.

For Teen residents in and around Milford

Teenagers that are ready to hit the road, TDA (Teachers Driving Academy) classes are now available for registration. For more info, visit www.teach-ersdrivingacademy.com

Reflecting on Success: Intro to AI with Steven Mul-lahoo

Due to the success of his most recent program, Steven Mul-lahoo, MHS Class of 2011, and founder of Rainbow Net Labs, will offer a 2-hour workshop on June 16 and June 17 "What is ChatGPT and what can it do?" Visit our website for more info.

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'Battle of the Badges' fundraiser on May 30

A "Battle of the Badges" will be held on May 30 at 2 p.m. at Milford Town Park to benefit Shining Star Preschool, Brookside Elementary, and Memorial Elementary schools.

Tickets are \$5 per person (kids 2 and under are free) for this family-friendly softball game between the Milford Fire Department and Milford Police Department. Tickets are available at the gate starting at 1:30 p.m. Rain date is May 31 at 2 p.m.

This event is designed to bring the community together for a great cause. There will be games on the field for kids, prize giveaways, and a 50/50 raffle. Attendees can also enjoy Sweet-



A "Battle of the Badges," a family-friendly softball game between the Milford Fire Department and Milford Police Department will be held on May 30 to benefit Shining Star Preschool, Brookside Elementary, and Memorial Elementary. Courtesy photo

Wise Ice Cream, Not Your Average popcorn, and a food truck (still TBD). We even have a family rivalry faceoff for the 2nd year in a row, with 2 brothers on opposing Fire/Police teams!



Brian Hayes (left) is a Milford Police officer and his brother Jimmy Hayes (right) is a Milford Firefighter which made for a fun rivalry, according to last year's organizers. Courtesy photo

MyFM will also be on-site, announcing and streaming the game live, as well as special appearances by WooSox mascots to add to the fun and energy of the day.

Milford Public Schools updates

- Important Dates:**
 - May 14 - Districtwide Art Showcase @ MHS - 5-8 p.m.
 - May 15 - MHS Seniors last full day of school
- May 19 - Pops Concert at MHS - 7-9 p.m.
 - May 20 - Corbin MHS Athletics Awards - 7-9 p.m.
 - May 22 - Early Release - All Schools; No School - Shining Star
- May 25 - No School - Memorial Day
 - May 27 - Senior Awards Night

- May 28 - Senior Night
- May 31 - MHS Graduation, 10 a.m.

District News:

For updated calendar information, visit www.milfordpublicschools.com/calendar.

Kindergarten registration is due as soon as possible. Call 774-268-3843 for more information.

Community Use Summer Camp information is now available at www.milfordma.gov/371/Milford-Community-Use-Program.

The Annual All-District Visual Arts Show will be held May 14 from 5-8 p.m. at Milford High School, featuring artwork from students in Grades 1-12.

Milford High School

The state and district champion MHS Varsity Wrestling Team surprised Ms. Kaitlin McGrath's second grade class at Brookside by volunteering as "Mystery Readers." The team presented a slide deck about the sport of wrestling, shared pictures and video clips of both the MHS and youth teams, read "The Hard Hat" in small groups, and played on the playground with the class. As always, we believe the older kids had more fun playing basketball, football, tag, and dancing outside.

Stacy Middle School

At Stacy Middle School, the French Junior National Honor Society advised by Stacy French teachers Ms. Holly Davoren and Mr. Brian Shuman raised \$1,000 at Stacy Middle School throughout the month of March as part of their induction to the Honor Society this Spring. These 8th Grade French students completed a Community Service Project called "Change for a Change" involving all homerooms at Stacy to benefit a French and Swiss organization called Apprentis d'Auteuil. This foundation protects the rights of children in French speaking countries who are often homeless, hungry, and abused. Ms. Arroyo's 6th graders were crowned The Most Generous Homeroom!

Approximately 140 eighth graders from Stacy Middle School traveled to Washington, D.C. to witness the diversity of museums offering cultural, educational, and interactive experiences, and to appreciate the beauty of our nation's monuments. Highlights included students engaging in discussions with Holocaust survivors; riding the simulators at the Udvar-Hazy Science and Space Center; and laying wreaths at Arlington National Cemetery's

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▲ MHS students in Mr. Austin Costa's Zoology class got to visit with animals of all shapes and sizes - from the creepy to the crawly to the adorable. Thank you to Dave Marchetti's Animal Experiences for the visit!



▲ MHS students in Mr. Austin Costa's Zoology class spent time at Louisa Lake continuing their field studies program in collaboration with our partners at NOAA and Whale and Dolphin Conservation. During this experience, students investigated the impact of fertilizer use and runoff within our community and how these factors affect local aquatic ecosystems. Our students found some tiny - and adorable! - baby turtles that only emphasized how important this work is to our ecosystem!



◀ On Thursday, March 26, Stacy World Language Teachers and French Club Advisors, Ms. Holly Davoren and Mr. Brian Shuman brought 13 eager French students up to the MHS cafeteria to cook, bake and sample six delicious French treats. They made quiche, ratatouille, poutine, crepes, eclairs, and cream puffs with Ms. Carla Tuttle, MPS Food Services Director, and her staff - delicious and fun!



▲ Stacy Middle School World Language teachers Ms. Maria Calvillo and Ms. Holly Davoren hoped to bring Spanish culture alive for their students. They received a generous grant from the Milford Cultural Council funding a cooking event for 41 students. On Friday, March 27, a busload of eager, hungry students arrived at Third Space Kitchen, where they were greeted by 4 chefs. The students were divided into groups and instructed in Spanish on how to make paella and empanadas. The staff proudly shared the origins of each dish with the students and then invited everyone to sit in a festively decorated area. Buen Provecho was called out as the chefs served the students their delicious creations. Soon thereafter, flan and churros were served as dessert treats to end the amazing experience. Cuisine is a powerful tool to connect students to the culture they are studying at school. Sharing in the preparation and consumption of the meal created an atmosphere of belonging, comfort, and tradition.



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munity members.

"If approved by the board, we would like to make this operation 24 hours, but that would be drive-thru [only] between 10 p.m. and 4:30 in the morning," he explained.

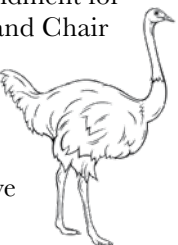
When asked by the board, Patel clarified that the change in operating hours only was confined to its Main Street location and would not be implemented at its other Milford stores. In regard to potential safety concerns, he added that the business relies on local emergency services, hires local staff and tries to keep the restaurant a safe environment.

"We have been able to keep everything quiet and operationally smooth," Patel added. As to what has driven the

change in demand, Patel attributed it to coming out of restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

He also noted that many Dunkin' locations previously had operated 24 hours a day prior to the pandemic. "During COVID, because of demand being declined, stores were asked to not operate 24 hours because the franchisor and franchisee were having problems supporting the payroll," Patel said.

Following discussion on the request, the Select Board voted unanimously to approve the license amendment for the restaurant; and Chair Thomas O'Loughlin said the change in the license was active immediately.



Southwick's Zoo announces passing of Taj, beloved white tiger

Southwick's Zoo is saddened to share the passing of one of its most cherished residents, Taj, a white tiger who had been under veterinary care.

At 18½ years old, she had reached the later stage of her natural lifespan. In recent weeks, her quality of life had been declining, as she had stopped eating and was becoming increasingly arthritic and weak. Following ongoing monitoring and consultation with veterinary specialists, the difficult decision was made to humanely euthanize her to prevent further discomfort and any suffering.

Over the past few months, she received attentive medical care to manage age-related conditions, including arthritis and joint discomfort, as well as evaluation of a growth on her eyelid. Throughout this time, her dedicated team of keepers and veterinary staff remained by her side, closely monitoring her health and prioritizing her comfort.

"She was truly special to all of us," said Betsey Brewer from Southwick's Zoo. "Our team formed a deep bond with her over the years, and it is never easy to say goodbye. Our focus was on giving her the best possible quality of life, and when the time came, ensuring a peaceful and compassionate passing."

The white tiger was a long-time resident of the zoo and a guest favorite, admired for



her beauty, presence, and the connection she created with visitors. She also played an important role in helping educate guests about wildlife conservation and the importance of protecting threatened habitats.

Southwick's Zoo extends its gratitude to its animal care team and veterinary partners for their dedication and compassion, as well as to the community for their ongoing support during this time.

For more information about Southwick's Zoo, please visit www.southwickszoo.com.

Southwick's Zoo, located in Mendon, MA, is the largest zoo in New England and is home to over 900 animals representing more than 150 species from around the world. Our team is passionate about education, committed to conservation, and dedicated to providing exceptional animal care, all while creating unforgettable experiences for guests of all ages.

Nipmuc Class of 1966 to hold 60th Reunion

The Nipmuc Regional High School Class of 1966 will hold its 60th Reunion on Sat., June 20 at 6 p.m. at Red Rock Grill and Bar, 66 West Main St. in Upton.

The class held its 55th there and had such a great time, they decided to go there again for their 60th. Outdoors, casual, and like last time, everyone orders for themselves off the menu and pays their food and drinks.

No reservations and no advance collecting of money. If

you are a class member or have any association with Class of 1966, just show up.

There are a few classmates for whom they have lost contact over these 60 years, including Bernard Koenig, Linda Miller, Norman Ricard, Marcia Shapley, Barbara Taft, Marcia Tobey, Patricia Wadsworth, and Theresa Whitney.

If you have contact information for any of these people, please contact Larrypearson48@gmail.com.

Pet of the Month: Big Boy

They call me Big Boy and I am definitely above average! I have a big appetite for life and for food! I like to explore and I am pretty athletic. I also excel at chilling out and I am a certified napping expert.

I really do need to go on a diet but it's so hard when my roommates leave their food lying around. Speaking of roommates, I think I am ready to move out of this apartment into a home of my own. If your home is missing a cat with big personality, come visit me at the Milford Humane Society - I'll be waiting at the door for you!

Please note: Big Boy is FIV+ and in very good health. Cats with FIV can lead normal lives, both in quality and duration. They should be monitored closely for infections and dental issues. Regular veterinary check-



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Stacy Middle School Second Trimester Honor Roll

Stacy Middle School Principal, Dr. Caridad Lopez has announced Stacy Middle School's Honor Roll for Trimester Two.

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Grade 7: Alemnkia, Joshua; Allegrezza, Harper; Assis, Mariana; Benton, Hayden; Boudreau, Ethan; Bunay Chumaina, Alizon; Cales, Selina; Carmo, Julia; Colesano, Angelo; Costa, Ariele; Cruz, Brendan Da Costa, Charles;

Day, Jacob; Dos Santos Arruda, Samuel; Gualpa Castro, John Hausmann, Cecily; Held, Anna; King, Daniel; Knapp, Cassidy; Luiz, Gabriella; Machado, Marcos McLaughlin, Angelyn; Mendonca-Young, Rhea; Molinari, Olivia; Nelson, Leah; Nnyanzi, Matthew Novelli, Kaira; Ojoseitan, Joshua; Oliveira, Emanuely; Paredes Ortiz, Danna; Rios, Noah; Sousa, Immanuel Stacey, Jake; Tessicini, Kelsie; Varner, Zina; Voss-Leal, Donovan; Warren, Kiara

Grade 8: Ateawung, Myra; Brothers, Michelle; Carvalho, Kamilla; Connerney, Carter; Consigli, Rita; Cue, Olivia Cunningham, Brooke; Damata, Ava; De Oliveira, Sophia; DiGiallonardo, Brandon; Dupre, Kylie Earl, Kendall; Falk, Nolan; Falk, Liam; Fonseca, Mason; Garay, Judah; Geoffroy, Cali; Gkalios, Demos Gomes, Matheus; Gross, Camden; Gudiel Carias, Estrella; Keenan, Makayla; Macchi, Emma; Madrona, Giovanna; Mancia, Destinee; McGrath, Logan; McNeil, Keagan; Merrill, Colton; Metodiev, George; Mowry, Kayla; Naugler, Abigail; Nnyanzi, John; O'Toole, Em-

mett; Powers, Alexandra Purtell, Melanie; Rodrigues, Arthur; Silva Hughes, Isabella; Sobers, Aria; Straffello, Kai; Utino, Moara Villa, Mey; Wallace, Ellie; Webster, Samuel; Zozzaro, Aubrey

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Grade 6: Abrantes, Evander; Albanese, Luca; Alvarenga, Alicia; Alves, Ana Clara; Amorim, Jullie; Anjos, Isabelly Aredes, Geovanna; Asong, Gina; Braganca, Maria; Colesano, Josephine; Croeber, Ryan; De Oliveira, Jonathan; DeVore, Lennon; Drumond, Miguel; Garland, Lou; Gonzalez Caraballo, Valentina Guaman Guasco, Michelle; Harbachuck, Kora; Johnson, Dexter; Keo, Pisey; KokEnnen, Kellan Kuhl, Ivy; LaRochelle, Ryan; Larson, Emery; MacAlpine, Alex; Meacham, Emma; Mehndi, Jannat Mendes, Yago; Moore, Molly; Moreira, Bianca; Myers, Alexis; Nelson, Emily; Oliveira, Jonathan Quintanilha, Malu; Rabidou, Landon; Rondan-Vazquez, Kharla; Sena, Joao Otavio; Souza, Arthur Souza, Luisa; Spencer Rodriguez, Analba; Ta, Olivia; Zacchilli, Amelia

Grade 7: Beaton, Barrett; Boccia, Carter; Calzolaio, Jude;

Campbell, Declan; Chimborazo Guaman, Daira; Colwell-MacLeod, Melina; Courville, Aiden; Da Silveira, Ryan; De Faria, Ana Carolina; De Souza, Samuel; DePietro, Ashley; DeTore, Dylan; Dimitrakopoulos, Nathan; England, Tanner; Ferreira, Tyler; Gachau, Isabella; Hornberger, Blake; Jacobson, Anthony; Johnson, Lilliana; Karlin, Seth; King, Edgar; Lema, Lisa; Leon Barillas, Jordan; Martins, Daniel; Mauricio, Taylor; Muyulema Chimborazo, Mishelle; Oliveira, Mirella; Papastathopoulos, Joanna; Parker, Matthew; Pereira, Livia; Pierce, Marlee Pierre Philippe, Caleb; Squadrito, Braelynn; Tacuri Castro, Kindra; Zhagnay Loja, Nayelly

Grade 8: Alves, Benjamin; Awaru, Avika; Ballard, Bryn; Bersin, Silas; Bonano-Orellano, Jayce; Bourassa, Mason Bruschi, Arthur; Callery, Christa; Canen-

guez Alfaro, Roberto; Cermeno Alarcon, Luis; Cincotta, Regina Conceicao, Brunna; Da Silva, Luiz; Da Silva, Sarah; Daros, Enzo; Davis, Balthazar; De Oliveira, Melissa De Souza, Nicolas; DeTore, Cameron; Dos Santos, Nicolly; Fenneuff, Samantha; Ferreira, Sarah Gelmini, Samson; Gomes, Nathan; Healey, Brandon; Hukanovic, Mirza; Iacovelli, Grace; Jaboin, Jordan LeBlanc, Landon; Lefter, Jayden; Long, Sophia; Mastroianni, Vincent; Maziero, Nathally; McGovern, Kennedy; Mello de Souza, Penelope; Miranda, Isabella; Mojica, Solenn; Nealon, Ava; Neular, Ana; Perez, Rafael; Pinto, Jackson; Ribeiro, Lucas; Roderick, Cooper; Roderick, Logan Ross, Addison; Sanampudi, Vikrant; Spell, James; Stokes, Madison; Walker, Jack; Walthers, Audrey; Wampamba, Amirah; Zhagnay Loja, Elkyn

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04/23/2026	5 Dynasty Dr.	\$825,000
04/22/2026	9 Shadowbrook Ln. #1	\$272,000
04/22/2026	5 Sidney Rd.	\$567,000
04/22/2026	7 Black Bear Cir.	\$629,900
04/17/2026	14 Lawrence St.	\$505,000
04/17/2026	11 Black Bear Cir.	\$629,900
04/16/2026	3 Columbus Ave.	\$720,000
04/14/2026	2 Lee St. #B	\$421,000
04/10/2026	11 Deluca Rd.	\$545,000
04/08/2026	9 Robin Rd.	\$375,000
04/08/2026	96 Walden Way	\$710,000
03/31/2026	8 Shadowbrook Ln. #39	\$280,000
03/31/2026	21 Shadowbrook Ln. #13	\$329,900
03/30/2026	37 Godfrey Ln.	\$454,900

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The 3-bed, 2-bath, 2,363-square-foot house at 9 Robin Road in Milford recently sold for \$375,000. Image credit: www.zillow.com

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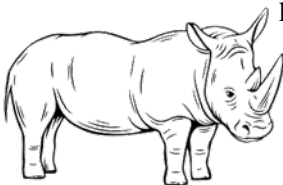
Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as well as at the grave of Milford’s fallen soldier Elia Fontecchio.

Woodland Elementary School

Congratulations to Ms. Michelle Sirois, one of our Math Intervention teachers at Woodland. Ms. Sirois presented with the Education Development Center (EDC) around the research that she and Woodland colleague Ms. Tara Davoren engaged in over the past 2 years developing a high-quality mathematics intervention toolkit for grades 3-6, accompanied by professional learning opportunities.

Brookside Elementary School

Brookside Second Graders hosted MHS SADD members for



a presentation on Road Safety. Brookside families and students gathered to participate in a fun evening of song and movement celebrating Music in Our Schools Month, including a performance of “Manguito, A Musical Journey Through the Caribbean.”

Thank you to all our families that came out for our Family Math Night. Students taught adults how to play ST Mat, families learned about our new YouTube Channel, and adults learned how our students are taught math in Milford!

Memorial Elementary School

First grade English Language learners at Memorial just finished their unit in which they learned about the difference between “wants” and “needs” and practiced arguing by stating their opinions, supported with reasoning and evidence. Then, they went on to learn about the steps of getting goods from farms and factories to people, and practiced sequencing and explaining the process. The

culminating project of the unit was making crafts from around the world such as Brazilian Carnival masks and Ecuadorian woven mats. The students enjoyed pretending to buy and sell them in a market!

Shining Star Early Childhood Center

Shining Star Early Childhood Center proudly hosted its annual Invention Convention, inventions included a recycling truck complete with trash bins, an ice cream shop, an airplane ready for takeoff, a castle with a retractable door, another castle bustling with princesses and dragons, an excavator, a sailboat, a TV featuring student-created artwork, and even our very own “Dunkin Donuts” serving up coffee and donuts. There was also a washing machine and dryer, and a log cabin with an outhouse.

Shining Star’s Staff Spotlight shines on. Read more about Ms. Michelle Madden, Ms. Carrie Ausin, and Ms. Tina Delgado at [www.milfordfree-press.com](http://www.milfordfree-press.com).

Happenings

Events happening in and around the area

**May 14:** 5 to 8 p.m. – Milford Public Schools annual district-wide visual arts show, Milford High School Art Gallery, 31 W. Fountain St., featuring art from grades 1-12. Preceded by the NAHS induction ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

**May 28:** 7 p.m., Medium Jodi St. Onge, Milford Town Library. While not every participant at this event will receive a message from family or friends, Jodi will give as many readings as time allows. Registration required, space limited. <https://milfordtownlibrary.assabetinteractive.com/calendar/medium-jodi-st-onge>

**May 30:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Friends of Upton Seniors Summer Craft Fair, Upton Community Center, 9 Milford St., Upton. Free admission.

**May 31:** 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Medway 5th Annual Pride Flag Raising, Choate Park.

SAVE THE DATES:

**June 2:** 7 to 8 p.m., Knock

on Wood, acoustic folk-rock duo featuring Howie Newman. Milford Town Library, 80 Spruce St. Free. [howienewman.com/knockonwood](http://howienewman.com/knockonwood)

**June 6:** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Mendon town-wide yard sale. [friendsofmendonelders2024@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofmendonelders2024@gmail.com).

**June 6:** 12 to 6 p.m. – Franklin PorchFest. Rain date: June 7. [franklin.porchfest.info/](http://franklin.porchfest.info/)

**June 18:** 6:30 p.m., ‘Wanderings with Wayne, World Hiker,’ a tribute to a local Vietnam War hero, Upton Town Hall.

**June 20:** 6 p.m. – 60th reunion for Nipmuc Regional H.S. Class of 1966, Red Rock Grill and Bar, 66 West Main St., Upton. Members of, and anyone associated with, the class are invited. For more info contact [Larrypearson48@gmail.com](mailto:Larrypearson48@gmail.com).

**June and July :** MetroWest Regional Fan Zones, locations vary. <https://www.metrowest-visitors.org/world-cup/>

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future, eliminating the need for cataract surgery later in life.

Many patients report improved clarity, brightness, and contrast with modern lens technology. Daily activities such as driving, reading, computer use, and travel often become easier and more convenient without glasses or contact lenses.

Insurance coverage

In most cases, Refractive Lens Exchange is considered elective and is not covered by insurance. This is because it is performed to reduce dependence on glasses rather than to treat cataracts. If a cataract is present and affecting vision, insurance may cover part of the procedure like cataract surgery. However, premium lenses and advanced technology upgrades are usually out-of-pocket expenses. Patients should review benefits in advance so they clearly understand expected costs and options.

Risks and considerations

RLE is a safe and commonly

performed procedure, but it carries some risks as with any eye surgery. These include infection, inflammation, or swelling, though these complications are uncommon with modern techniques.

There is a small risk of retinal detachment, particularly in highly nearsighted patients. Some patients may notice glare, halos, or starbursts at night, especially with multifocal lenses.

A later occurrence is posterior capsule opacification, a mild clouding behind the implant that can develop months or years later. This is easily treated with a quick, painless laser procedure.

Alternatives to RLE

Other options depend on age and vision needs. LASIK and PRK effectively treat distance vision but do not correct age-related reading vision loss after the mid-40s or early 50s.

Implantable lenses are typically used in younger patients and do not address presbyopia. Monovision, where one eye is corrected for distance and the other for near, can work well for some pa-

tients, but others may not adapt comfortably or may notice reduced depth perception.

Final thoughts

Refractive Lens Exchange is a proven option for patients over 50 who are tired of glasses. By replacing the natural lens with a customized artificial lens, it is possible to restore a broad range of vision and improve quality of life.

At Milford Franklin Eye Center, we use advanced diagnostics and modern surgical techniques to achieve precise outcomes. All procedures are performed in an accredited surgery center under topical anesthesia with anesthesia professionals present for safety and comfort.

If you are over 50 and frustrated with reading glasses, RLE may be worth considering. A consultation can help determine the best approach for your vision and lifestyle goals.

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SPORTS

# MHS Softball battles challenging schedule

Scarlet Hawks seek postseason as former coach returns

By Chris Villani

There are no nights off for the Milford High School softball team this spring. In addition to playing in the gauntlet that is the Hockomock League, the Scarlet Hawks have to contend with top tier non-league teams like Shrewsbury and Hopedale.

Midway through the season, MHS had earned a top-20 ranking in the state despite a record hovering around .500; and head coach Brian Macchi said it is a “testament to how competitive the schedule is.”

“We are playing top teams every time,” Macchi said. “It’s a good chance for the girls to

compete and it makes it that much more fun and gratifying when you win, because you know you accomplished something special.”

Five seniors are leading the way as captains for MHS this spring. Ava Baglione is the team’s shortstop, Angelina Bonina starts at first base, Katelyn Kearnan is in right field, Isabella Loscerbo handles the catching duties, and Lucia Testa has played a variety of roles.

“The seniors have all been great,” Macchi said. “They came in with great energy.”

Macchi, who returned to the program he used to lead after a

hiatus of more than a decade, credited the seniors for helping Milford bounce back after a four-game losing streak. The Scarlet Hawks went on to win four of their next six games.

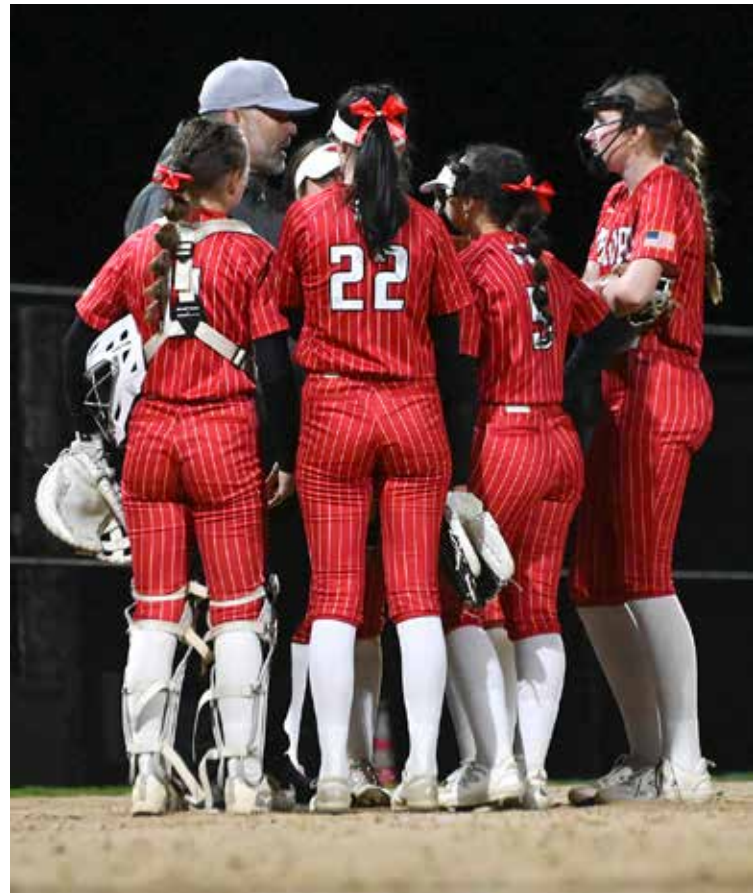
“We kept it together,” he said. “It was a testament to their leadership.”

Freshman Liana Chiccarelli, who plays third base, is a driving force in the MHS lineup. She had two home runs and more than 10 RBIs by the midway point of the schedule. Macchi started off the year hitting her seventh in the order, but she moved up to the number three spot as she continued to produce.

Milford relies on a rotation of three sophomores in the pitching circle, with Lauren Williams, Avery Macchi, and Brooke Stokes all earning innings.

“Everyone gets a chance to prove themselves,” Macchi said of his pitching staff. “Some days, one will start and the other two are ready to go in relief.”

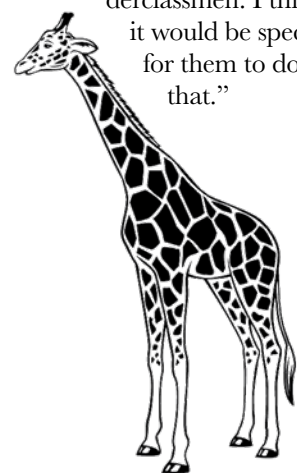
Macchi said he will likely go with the “hot hand” in the circle once the state tournament begins. He wants to see his team finish with at least a .500 record and earn at least one victory in the playoffs.



Brian Macchi huddles with his MHS softball team during a recent game. He said it is a “pleasure” to lead the program once again. Courtesy photo

“We are resetting and refocusing on the second half of the year,” Macchi said. “Getting to the playoffs and finding a way to

win a game would be important for the seniors and for our underclassmen. I think it would be special for them to do that.”



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SPORTS

# Milford Baseball laying groundwork for future

*Scarlet Hawks young but getting better every week*

By Chris Villani

Milford High head baseball coach Alex Dion can draw a quick parallel between this year's team and a team from his recent past. The Scarlet Hawks are starting a number of younger players and, at times, are taking their lumps. But two years ago, Milford used an experienced roster of players who had been starting for three or four years to make a run to the state semi-finals.

"We think it'll end up being similar to the 2024 team," Dion said. "I had started a bunch of young players in the years before, and that group ended up winning 17 games."

The Scarlet Hawks started the season 3-1 before a five-game losing streak, a sign of the challenges that can come with having a newer roster.

"We had a nice little run the last couple of years, and having a lot of new faces this season obviously presents some challenges, but also hopefully prepares us for the postseason," Dion said. "We are playing some really strong competition, and they are a fun group of guys to coach."

Senior Joey McGee is among the most experienced players on the Milford roster. Slated to play baseball next year at Southern New Hampshire University, McGee has been a starter since his freshman year. He is still



Vince Loscerbo is among the young players who figures to be a big part of the program's future. Photo credit: Cam Zicherman

recovering from a torn ligament suffered last year.

"He can't pitch for us, which obviously hurts, but he is one of the best fielders I have had in the 14 years I have been here," Dion said. "He provides leadership, and he's a good offensive player."

Junior Ryan Flis is back behind the plate after starting at catcher last season.

Senior Derek Marcolini, an in-

fielder, and left-handed pitcher Jaxen Lindsey are also returners with significant varsity experience.

A total of 10 of the 17 players on the roster are either freshmen or sophomores, and some are playing big roles right away. Sophomore Cody Geoffroy is starting one game per week on the mound and playing the other two in the field. Freshman Ryan Atherton has started every



Joey McGee takes a swing during a recent MHS game. He is one of the team's leaders. Photo credit: Cam Zicherman

game, and Dion praised him as a "really athletic, physical kid."

Vince Loscerbo is a regular in the MHS lineup as a sophomore, and freshman Lucas Dominguez has made a strong impression as a starting pitcher.

"He is another guy who is young, but there is some promise there," Dion said, adding that the influx of youth should help set the program up for the years to come.

"We want to be competitive now, and win right now, and teach them how to do the right things now," Dion said. "And hopefully, it pays off for us."





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|  <p>2022 CHEVY<br/>EQUINOX LT</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$74/WK</p> <p>#TM26-286A • ALLOYS, TURBO</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$35,190</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$20,977</b></p>            |  <p>2023 KIA<br/>SPORTAGE</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$81/WK</p> <p>#48028 • EX TRIM, NAV, ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$35,290</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$22,977</b></p>       |  <p>2023 FORD<br/>F-150 XL 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$128/WK</p> <p>#126-068A • 2.7L TURBO, ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$46,250</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$35,977</b></p> |  <p>2022 FORD<br/>EXPLORER 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$117/WK</p> <p>#P19083 • XLT, HEATED SEATS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$45,765</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$32,977</b></p>   |  <p>2023 JEEP<br/>WRANGLER 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$110/WK</p> <p>#TP7100 • WILLYS 4xe, ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$49,810</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$30,977</b></p>  |
|  <p>2024 CHRYSLER<br/>PACIFICA</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$106/WK</p> <p>#D15870 • HEATED SEATS, ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$55,265</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$29,977</b></p>      |  <p>2022 TOYOTA<br/>TACOMA 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$120/WK</p> <p>#TP6960 • SR5 TRIM, ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$42,605</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$33,977</b></p>     |  <p>2024 DODGE<br/>DURANGO SXT</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$120/WK</p> <p>#D15978 • AWD, 3K MILES, V6</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$48,595</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$33,677</b></p>      |  <p>2022 SUBARU<br/>ASCENT</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$110/WK</p> <p>#22P3359 • LIMITED, NAV, ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$44,700</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$30,977</b></p>    |  <p>2024 TOYOTA<br/>CAMRY SE</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$96/WK</p> <p>#TP6899 • ALLOYS, SIRIUSXM</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$38,625</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$26,977</b></p>       |
|  <p>2022 CHEVY<br/>SILVERADO 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$120/WK</p> <p>#48352 • CUSTOM, 2.7L TURBO</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$54,180</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$32,977</b></p>     |  <p>2024 NISSAN<br/>ROGUE AWD</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$81/WK</p> <p>#TP6687 • SV TRIM, 18" ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$31,710</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$22,977</b></p>  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|  <p>2024 CHEVY<br/>TRAX SUV</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$74/WK</p> <p>#125-500A • RS TRIM, 18" ALLOYS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$28,565</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$20,977</b></p>         |  <p>2024 TOYOTA<br/>TUNDRA 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$170/WK</p> <p>#TP6721 • SR5, ALLOYS, 3.4L V6</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$58,405</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$47,977</b></p> |  <p>2022 JEEP<br/>COMPASS 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$74/WK</p> <p>#D15556 • LIMITED, HEATED SEATS</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$34,400</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$20,977</b></p>    |  <p>2022 HYUNDAI<br/>TUCSON SEL</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$72/WK</p> <p>#24P4399A • 26/33 CITY/HWY MPG</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$36,750</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$19,977</b></p> |  <p>2023 TOYOTA<br/>COROLLA LE</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$74/WK</p> <p>#ST1128A • 32/41 MPG CITY/HWY</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$26,569</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$20,977</b></p>  |
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|  <p>2022 FORD<br/>EDGE SEL</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$89/WK</p> <p>#P18939 • NAV, 18" ALLOYS, AWD</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$40,395</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$23,977</b></p>           |  <p>2025 VW<br/>JETTA 1.5T</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$74/WK</p> <p>#P18718 • HEATED SEATS, SPORT</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$29,550</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$20,977</b></p>       |  <p>2021 LINCOLN<br/>CORSAIR</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$96/WK</p> <p>#P18546A • SUNROOF, LEATHER</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$46,645</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$26,977</b></p>         |  <p>2025 FORD<br/>BRONCO 4x4</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$135/WK</p> <p>#P18525 • CPO, BIG BEND TRIM</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$46,995</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$37,977</b></p>     |  <p>2024 SUBARU<br/>OUTBACK</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$89/WK</p> <p>#24P6082 • CPO, PREMIUM TRIM</p> <p>NEW RETAIL PRICE: <del>\$34,695</del>   WHOLESALE PRICE: <b>\$24,977</b></p>      |
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