Millville Elementary School

The Town of Millville is a community of about 3,000 citizens nestled in the heart of the Blackstone Valley. Millville is part of a Regional School District with the neighboring town of Blackstone, and Millville’s Elementary School is located approximately 1 mile down the end of a sparsely populated street in our town, with one way in and one way out. The current population of the school, which houses pre-school through Grade 5, is 273.

The Elementary School was built in the early 1990s. Typical of building construction in the 1990s, Millville Elementary is a brick and glass building with multiple entrances, large windows and vision panels.

The Millville Elementary School is the largest user of energy in the town of Millville. The Guardian Energy Audit identified 56 exterior lights that should be retrofit to LED, including awning lights, wall packs, recessed lights under overhangs, and pole lights at the school. Most of the lamps were high pressure sodium and metal halide, with several incandescent bulbs. The associated kWh usage could be reduced by as much as 79%. Total rebates from National Grid equaled $6000.

The project was started June 27, 2015 and completed August 15, 2015 at a cost of $21,281. A change order for two additional light fixtures that were not in the original count at the Elementary School added a cost of $2,119, completed November 10, 2015, for a total cost of the project $23,400.00 minus energy incentives of $3,450. This project was under the management of Guardian Energy’s Matt Whittemore, GCC Chair Joseph Rapoza and MES Head Custodian Richard Lanctot.

During the retrofit of the exterior lights, committee members initiated community outreach to parents and children, with informal question and answer periods. Parents seemed to appreciate the information, and children were encouraged to observe and modify their own energy habits.

Weatherization measure, such as a tighter and better insulated building, allows mechanical equipment to run less often and yet maintain the desired interior environment. Guardian contracted for air sealing measures, including roof-wall intersection, overhang, unit ventilator air sealing, as well as weather stripping.

The cost for this project, completed on October 13, 2015, was $31,957.00, with an estimated annual cost savings of $3,168. Coordination with the school presented challenges, as the fall term was in session. Once scheduling was complete, the work was completed in a short period of time.

Classrooms on the second floor noticed an immediate change in ambient temperature from the weatherization measure implemented.
The cafeteria at the Millville Elementary School has one walk in cooler and one walk in freezer/cooler with fan motors that run frequently to maintain temperature ranges. The energy audit showed that the electrical power used by the fan motors ended up as heat inside the refrigerated spaces.

By installing 2 speed motors with controllers, the fans now operate at a low speed when no cooling is called for, and at high speed only when the system is actively cooling the refrigerator. This results in reduction in evaporator fan motor energy consumption, reduction in fan motor heat, and thus reduction in refrigeration operation.

This project was completed August 19, 2015 at a cost of $6066, with utility incentives of $897.

**Millville Fire Station**

The Millville Fire Station was built in approximately 1971, having primarily a brick veneer exterior and an asphalt shingle roof. Basic improvements have taken place over the years, and more significant changes were made starting in 2011 when the Police Chief was appointed as the Fire Chief as well.

The Fire Station totally lacks the required ceiling air barrier and insulation needed to reduce the loss of heat in the apparatus bay; this is considered a capital expenditure to be addressed by the Town in the future.

Weatherization measures at the Fire Station occurred after the installation of five exterior windows at a town cost of $1500 in spring 2015. These other measures included sealing roof/wall intersection, overhang, unit ventilator, door weather stripping for a cost of $777, and was completed in April of 2015.

Guardian identified a single 100W halogen floodlight that was retrofitted to a 23w LED, reducing the related energy usage by 77%. Exterior LED lighting was installed on May 6, 2015 at a cost of $496.

Replacing the roof on the Fire Department was by far our most challenging project. After multiple delays, with an initial starting date of October that was pushed out to November 16, 2015. A three person crew was hired with an irregular work schedule, and less than optimal weather conditions contributed to delays, as well as later replacement of the caps on the roof ridge, which were not compliant with the rest of the shingles on the roof. The addition of insulation applied to the roof sheathing as well. This project was completed December 4, 2015 at a cost of $56,027.
At this point in our implementation of recommendations, our relationship with Guardian deteriorated. Delays in projects, lack of follow-through, change in project management and lack of communication all contributed. Our concerns were escalated from the project manager to Guardian upper management, and it appeared that Guardian was more responsive as projects continued.

**Police Station**

The weatherization proposals by Guardian for the Police Station were based on a cursory walk-through. During a more in-depth evaluation of the building, the proposed roof wall air sealing and insulation were found to be impractical based on the hodge-podge of construction decisions made when the building was retrofitted from a school annex.

Upon request, an additional evaluation was done for the front lobby/entrance door. A new door was proposed, with weather stripping and install of an appropriate threshold. The project cost was $4,759 and was completed August 19, 2016 to our satisfaction.

Five exterior fixtures at the Police Station were identified that were retrofit to a high efficiency LED solution, reducing the associated kWh usage by 78%.

Our most ambitious project started as an anti-idling proposal. Research and review indicated that the Idle-right was not the proper system for a law enforcement vehicle. Stealth Power Systems for Law Enforcement with installation of back-up in the trunk of the cruiser, was evaluated and found to be a more effective option for energy savings. This installation was the first advanced mobile power and idle-reduction systems installed in a Massachusetts emergency response vehicle. This project was completed March 8, 2017 at a cost of $5,245.

With our goal of completing this grant, the committee requested reallocation of funds designated initially for Public Education and Administration to a proposal for electric wheels installed on one existing 29” Fuji police bicycle and the purchase of a new 29” Fuji police bicycle for a total project cost of $4,761.94.

Starting in April and extending through fall, weather permitting, regular patrols utilizing the electric wheel technology could happen an average of 12 hours a day (day and evening shifts), providing significant reduction in wear and tear, emissions and gas consumption on two front line cruisers. This will also extend the longevity of both cruisers.
Millville Senior Center, Millville Library and Millville Town Hall

All three of these buildings benefitted from retrofit exterior upgrades, reducing the kWh usage by an average of 83% at a total cost of $3913. Note that the Millville Town Hall was evacuated due to structural issues in July of 2016 and is currently unoccupied.

Public Education

The Municipal Energy Reduction Police was adopted by the Board of Selectmen November 2, 2015, and distributed to all town facility managers.

A handout of emergency numbers and MassSave information was distributed from Town Hall and during the Centennial Community Day.

Engaging citizens to address common issues is essential for educated decision-making. This committee provides resources for encouraging civil discourse and involvement, which included A Quiet Revolution flyer outlining energy saving and renewable options for homeowners.

Community Day on September 10, 2016 provided our Committee with an opportunity to partner with MassSave in a combined booth for educational demonstrations and activities. Our MassSave partner, Sean Dgajewski, was able to interest 6 Millville homeowners in free energy audits by National Grid.

The Green Community Committee had a constant flow of children and adults who participated with our activities, availed themselves of our handouts, received free LED nightlights, and directed to the Millville Massachusetts Green Community Committee Facebook page.

Going Forward

Resident support of energy projects needs to be enhanced by outreach about the benefits of these efforts and the town’s successes. We need to use all available resources to achieve cost effective energy savings, which means we need to think outside the box, do our research, include energy efficiency in operations and planning and making energy efficiency a priority with leadership support.

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Millville Elementary School Refrigeration ECMotors and Controls
Longfellow Municipal Center / Town Hall
Millville Fire Station
Stealth Power System
Police Department Electric Wheel
Millville Community Day
Donate it! Many charities are happy to take items such as consumer electronics, furniture, rugs, etc. Before throwing these kinds of items away, check with your local Goodwill, Salvation Army, church, reuse store, or other charities to see what items they may be willing to take. Some organizations will even schedule free pickups of donated items.

Communities with the greatest and most diverse citizen participation are often resilient and strong. Engaging citizens to address common issues is essential for educated decision-making. This committee provides resources for encouraging civil discourse and involvement.

Visit our Facebook page, Millville MA Green Community Committee.

Millville Green Community Committee

THE QUIET REVOLUTION

Green Communities
Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources

The Green Communities Designation and Grant Program helps municipalities navigate and meet the five criteria required to become a Green Community, in turn qualifying them for grants that finance additional energy efficiency and renewable energy projects at the local level.
An energy-efficient home will keep your family comfortable while saving you money. Whether you take simple steps or make larger investments to make your home more efficient, you'll see lower energy bills. Over time, those savings will typically pay for the cost of improvements and put money back in your pocket. Your home may also be more attractive to buyers when you sell.

Talk to kids about how they can save energy and money just by turning off lights, televisions and radios when they leave the room.

If they are old enough to do chores, teach them to fill the washer and dryer with a full load of clothes rather than just throwing in a few items of clothing, and to wash full loads of dishes in the dishwasher.

Showering quickly, keeping the refrigerator door closed, keeping doors and windows shut when the heat or air conditioning is on, and helping to plant shade trees and windbreaks are all easy ways for kids to make a big difference in reducing the amount of energy used in the home.

There are many ways to reuse or recycle items that are no longer of use to us in our homes. As residents of Millville, reusing or recycling these items can reduce the amount and toxicity of the garbage that is disposed in our town. Some alternatives to disposal that you should think about include:

Fix it! Can your item be repaired? If so, you will not have anything to dispose of, and you could save on replacement costs.

Give it away! If the item you have is still usable, chances are that there is someone else that could use it. Before throwing it away, check with friends, relatives, and neighbors to see if they would like to have it. Consider listing items on an Internet site such as FreeCycle, and Craigslist, or in free classified ads and circulars. Or, just put it on your curb on a nice day with a sign on it saying "free."
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FOR POLICE / FIRE / AMBULANCE
911

Non-emergency / Business Lines
Police Department: 508-883-3117
Fire Department: 508-883-4740
Poison Control Hotline: 800-222-1222
Milford Hospital: 508-473-1190
National Grid 800-322-3223
To report power outage 800-465-1212

Town Offices Business Lines
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Millville Library 508-883-1887
Millville Senior Ctr. 508-883-3523
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Millville Assessors 508-883-5031
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TO PROTECT & CONSERVE

Millville Police equip vehicles with high-tech system to reduce fuel waste

By RUSS OLIVO
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MILLVILLE – This tiny town is claiming a big first in the realm of fuel efficiency for law enforcement.

In a joint venture with the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources, officials have equipped the first police cruiser in the state with technology designed to limit the amount of gasoline the vehicle consumes while idling.

The idle reduction system manufactured by Stealth Power of Texas is designed to operate all of the electrical components of a police cruiser, including overhead lights, camera, radio, license plate reader, on-board computer and communications, without the engine running.

“Small departments such as ours need to think of innovative ways to use technology to reduce wear and tear on municipal vehicles,” said Police Chief Ronald Landry. “That is what sets us apart from many departments with larger budgets.”

The project was the brainchild of the towns’ Green Community Committee and the Millville Police Department, said Landry.

Landry said police cruisers spend much of their time parked and running while officers monitor traffic, help at accident scenes, write reports, and wait to be called because officers commonly need lights, radios, computers, radar and video cameras to perform their duties.

A recent study about fuel consumption by police cruisers concluded that the vehicles are idling 60 percent of the time they’re in service, a practice that accounted for more than a fifth of all fuel consumption.

Landry said he conducted a good deal of research before settling on Stealth Power to provide the idle-reduction system. Duggan Vehicle Equipment out of Worcester installed the equipment in a new police cruiser recently in about four hours.

“Fleet managers for police, fire, highway and even state

Temporary town hall for
Federal judge in Hawaii puts

By JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER
and GENE JOHNSON
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hours before it was to take effect, President Donald Trump’s revised travel ban was put on hold Wednesday by a federal judge in Hawaii.

U.S. District Judge Derrick Watson, nominated to the federal bench by President Barack Obama in 2012, claimed Hawaii would suffer financially if the executive order blocked the flow of students and tourists to the state.

Trump called the ruling an example of “unprecedented judicial overreach” and said his administration would appeal it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

“We’re going to win. We’re going to keep our citizens safe,” the president said at a rally in Nashville. “The danger is clear. The law is clear. The need for my executive order is clear.”

The judge issued his 43-page ruling less than two hours after hearing Hawaii’s request for a temporary restraining order to stop the ban from being put into practice.

The ruling came as opponents renewed their legal challenges across the country, asking judges in three states to block the executive order that targets people from six predominantly Muslim countries. Federal courts in Maryland, Washington state and Hawaii heard arguments Wednesday about whether it should be allowed to take effect Thursday as scheduled.

Watson made it clear the travel ban could not be enforced across the entire country.

Nominated to the federal bench by Obama, Watson is the only Native Hawaiian serving on the federal bench in U.S. history.

In Maryland, a lower court temporarily stopped the ban from going into effect last Friday.

Attorneys for the groups that said Trump’s campaign trail and his advisers since he was elected the law on Muslims. Trump’szen has said the administration to have “the outcome” as the first.

The new version more of a national sec

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Millville Police Chief Ronald Landry shows Green Community Chairman Joe Rapoza the installed system in the back of the new Ford Explorer.

This is the second vehicle in the police department’s fleet that is energy efficient. With the Ford Crown Vic – the gold standard for police cruisers for many years – no longer in production, its successor, the Ford Taurus, is a practical vehicle for all applications, according to the chief.

“We looked outside the box for a vehicle that would be reliable and efficient to serve the needs of the town of Millville, and our search led us to the hybrid Ford Fusion,” he said.

Sheet Power claims its idle reduction systems have prevented the release of thousands of tons of hazardous emissions into the atmosphere, and preserved millions of gallons of fuel – as well as millions of dollars – for their client partners, according to Landry.

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Hall

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Right now, town hall employees and personnel are working in cramped quarters at the police station.

According to Davis, all of the dry wall has been skim-coated and reamed for paint, cabinets and countertops have been delivered; plumbing fixtures are on site and ready to be installed; all of the data lines are in, the town clerk’s state computer line is being hooked up, cabinets are being assembled, and cable is being installed.

“We are pushing very hard to get this finished and we’re looking forward to getting you guys in,” Davis told the selectmen. “I think once you’re moved in and settled you’re going to find that it’s even better than what you had at the old town hall.”

Special Town Meeting voters last year authorized the selectmen to seek

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The Municipal Relocation Comm lowered venues for hall the American Chestnut Hill Con Chestnut Hill Road, announced the pro
Reinventing the Wheel

Millville, Massachusetts -- The Millville Police Department has made two patrol bikes electric in seconds at no cost to the Town of Millville, using grant funding from the Department of Energy Resources and Millville’s Green Community Committee.

While at a training conference in New Jersey, Millville’s Chief Ronald Landry attended a presentation by GeoOrbital, a Massachusetts manufacturer that has developed a patented electric wheelchair technology. Each GeoOrbital wheel, developed by engineers from SpaceX and Ford, contains a motor, Li-ion battery, and computer controller inside the wheel.

After a year of testing with police departments (Mashpee Police on Cape Cod was one beta test site) GeoOrbital released a Public Safety model electric wheel specifically built for Police, Fire, and EMS patrol bicycles.

Adding power to patrol bikes improves office safety by ensuring that officers arrive at a call fresh and not winded while providing a faster response time and expanding patrol zones. Bike patrols will respond to calls without having to return to the station to get a cruiser. It will reduce gas consumption and provide flexible mobile security for special events. Police departments are looking for safer, more efficient greener ways to patrol. Chief Landry believes GeoOrbital technology is a viable green fleet solution.

Attitudes are contagious 
Is yours worth catching?

The Lazy

CARROT AND MARMALADE COOKIES

INGREDIENTS:
- 2 carrots
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup marmalade (if don’t have hand substitute for unsalted)
- 2 lbs. baking powder
- 1 package marmalade of your choice
- Powdered sugar for dusting

PROCESS:
1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Line cookie sheet with parchment paper.
2. Finely shred both carrots and set aside.
3. In a standing mixer, roughly chop 3 cups of the shredded carrots and set aside.
4. In a separate bowl, mix flour and baking powder.
5. Add the shredded carrots and mix until well combined.
6. Cut the dough into balls and place on ungreased cookie sheet.
7. Cut the dough into squares about 2 inches.
8. Place a small piece of marmalade diagonally in half to form a triangle.
9. Bake in the oven for 15-20 minutes or until the edges are golden brown.
10. Remove the cookies from the oven and let cool completely.
11. Lightly dust with powdered sugar.
12. Serve and enjoy your handiwork.
Local bicycle cops get some hot wheels

By RUSS OLIVO
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MILLVILLE — They say you can't reinvent the wheel, but don't tell members of the Millville Police Department.

They know better, because they're patrolling the Blackstone River Greenway on bicycles outfitted with the GeoOrbital.

Yup, it's a wheel alright, but it basically powers itself with a self-contained, battery-run motor that's controlled by an internal computer. It can easily replace the front wheel of almost any multi-speed bicycle with standard 27-inch tires so that the rider has the option of converting a regular bicycle into an electric, power-assisted bike when a little extra oomph is needed to crest the next hill or go the extra mile.

With a roughly 4-mile stretch of Blackstone River Greenway slicing through Blackstone, Millville and Uxbridge, the linear park has created a new patrol beat for the MPD — and some new challenges, according to Police Chief Ronald Landry.

Riding bicycles is the best option for police to traverse the Greenway, but normal two-wheel travel — fueled by leg-power — can make answering a call a mile or so away a breathtaking experience.

"Adding power to patrol bikes improves officers' safety by ensuring they arrive at a callfresh and not winded," says Landry. "Response time is the most important aspect of a call."

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Bicycle police in Millville will have their rides outfitted with high-tech GeoOrbital wheels, which use computers and electric motors to give the bikes an extra burst of speed when it's needed most.

Photo by Russ Olivo

Two men guilty of theft from local gun shop

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Raimondo’s father had the cost of his degree covered by the G.I. Bill, and because of that, she said, the lives of each family member for generations following were changed.

"And today," Raimondo continued, "when you get that degree, your life will change, just as it did for your family's life too.

Megan Hughes, president of the community college, later took the podium to share hopeful sentiments.

"As a class, you represent many firsts," she began, just after a few words from Tim DelGuercio, chair of the Council on Postsecondary Education. "For some, it is the first in your family to go to college, the first to earn a degree, and for many of you, the first Rhode Island Promise graduates."

Hughes used "hope" as the theme of her commencement address.

"I've been thinking about hope and community college students for some time," she said. "As a class, you represent many firsts."

In her research on the topic, Hughes said she read several studies that confirmed college students with high degrees of hopefulness are more likely to graduate.

In fact, recent studies suggest that academic success is significantly dependent on the hope of students, Hughes said. Claims that hope scores are more accurate than grade point averages and SAT scores in predicting college success are even stronger than is the hope of students, she said.

"Let's think about that for a moment," she addressed the graduates. "Forecast higher on a hope index means you are more likely to arrive where every single one of you sits today. And that's right here, ready to cross our stage and become a college graduate."

Another study Hughes came across found that community college students and recent graduates are on average more hopeful than students attending four-year institutions.

"The thing that is so powerful about hope is that you can build it even when you start from a place where you have almost none," she continued. "You can grow it, and make it into a spark that lights your way forward.

And you have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all. You have all.

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Times will be faster and we'll be able to expand patrol areas.

Power-assisted bike patrol will enable officers to answer calls without returning to the station to get a cruiser, reduce gasoline consumption and provide "flexible mobile security" for special events, the chief adds.

Headquartered in Cambridge, Mass., where the bike was invented, GeoOrbital describes itself as a team of scientists, engineers, inventors and entrepreneurs who have previously helped land rockets for Elon Musk's SpaceX and electric cars for Tesla. GeoOrbital products are built in New Hampshire and the manufacturing components are manufactured in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the company says.

It was founded in 2012.

Officer Blaine Shepard tests a GeoOrbital-equipped bicycle.

By: Michael Burton, who was watching the Disillusion get the idea for a new movie "True," a self-contained bicycle, a new kind of bike that was specifically designed for public safety applications.

The bike accelerates to about 20 mph.

"It was amazing," said Landry, "I was impressed."

If anything, Landry said the company's sales pitch was spot on - it could be Landry.

Using a grant from the Department of Energy and Resources, the MPD purchased two of the GeoOrbital wheels at a cost of about $1,800 each. New electric bicycles would have carried a price tag of about $5,000 each.

"In only ten seconds to snap on the GeoOrbital, which runs on a lithium-ion battery. There's enough power in it to last about eight hours before the battery needs recharging."

"Police departments are looking for safer, more visible, more efficient ways to patrol," the chief said. "GeoOrbital technology is a game changer for this."
**GeoOrbital**

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