

**Select Board Meeting
May 19, 2025, 7:00 PM
Sanford Hall, Town Hall
155 Village Street**

Present: Frank Rossi, Chair; Todd Alessandri, Vice-Chair; Dennis Crowley, Clerk; Maryjane White, Member; Glenn Trindade, Member

Staff Present: Michael Boynton, Town Manager; Carol Pratt, Finance Director; Peter Pelletier, Department of Public Works (DPW) Director; Nolan Lynch, Assistant DPW Director; Stephanie Carlisle, Sustainability Coordinator; Donald Cooper, Superintendent of Water and Sewer.

Others Present: SUP Coalition Representatives; Stephanie Simeon, Catherine Grella, and Ryan Sherman;

At 7:00PM, Mr. Rossi called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance

Public Comments

There were none.

SUP Medway Coalition Update; Select Board Alcohol Policy Amendment Request

The Board reviewed the SUP Handout and Presentation.

The SUP Medway Coalition provided a comprehensive update at the Select Board meeting, highlighting its ongoing efforts to prevent youth substance use in Medway. Coalition representatives Stephanie Simeon, Catherine Grella, and Ryan Sherman introduced their roles and underscored the Coalition’s mission to reduce underage use of alcohol, nicotine, and other substances by building protective factors in youth and fostering community partnerships. A short video showcased the diverse voices involved in the coalition—from parents and school personnel to students and town officials—emphasizing how their efforts span all age groups and sectors. Seasonal initiatives were also shared, including public outreach via table tents at local businesses that promote conversations about underage drinking and the social host law. The Coalition also engaged teens directly through its STAR (Students Thriving and Resisting Substances) program, which placed over 800 student-created stickers in alcohol retailers to discourage purchases for minors. Additionally, the Coalition collaborated with the Town's Health, Police, and Fire Departments to send informational letters to families of juniors and seniors ahead of prom and graduation season.

Ms. Grella expanded on youth engagement by describing two signature middle school programs: *Friday Night Done Right*, which offers safe, substance-free social activities, and *HYPE* (Healthy Youth Program Empowerment), an after-school group promoting holistic health topics like stress management and social media use. Students from HYPE created a short video shown in school to spread their message among peers. Mr. Sherman concluded the presentation by emphasizing the fiscal benefits of coalition work. A national 10-year study found that for every dollar invested in prevention efforts like Medway’s, communities save nearly \$13 in long-term costs, including reductions in EMS calls, vandalism, and law enforcement responses—of which about 27% is direct taxpayer savings. The Coalition is currently funded through two federal grants, and its data-driven, community-based approach continues to support both youth well-being and public resources. The

presentation closed with a reminder that even seemingly unrelated town efforts—like hazardous waste disposal and community cleanups—contribute to broader prevention outcomes, reinforcing the message that "this is prevention."

The SUP Medway Coalition presented a proposal to update the Town's alcohol policy, specifically through the lens of reducing youth substance use. The effort follows the successful update of the nicotine policy earlier in the year, which was led in collaboration with the Board of Health and supported by Health Agent Derek Kwok. The Coalition, along with stakeholders including Chief Kingsbury and various board members, reviewed the alcohol policy and proposed two main updates: enhancing staff training requirements for retail and pouring license holders to better detect underage alcohol purchases and consumption, and revising the violation language to align with modern standards and best practices, which evidence suggests can further prevent underage drinking. Mr. Boynton informed the Board that they will collaborate with the Coalition and Chief Kingsbury to prepare a redlined draft of the current policy for future review and discussion. Board members expressed support but raised practical concerns, particularly around one-day licenses and the feasibility of training requirements for small, private events. It was noted that Medway's updates would align with state and national best practices adopted in other communities with prevention coalitions. The conversation also included data demonstrating a reduction in youth substance use in Medway since the Coalition's formation in 2018, with the Town now performing better than regional averages. Board members emphasized the importance of inclusive programming across all student demographics and suggested increased outreach to parents, particularly around prom season and events where underage drinking may be more likely. The Coalition representatives shared ongoing efforts such as parent-focused campaigns and product labeling to support responsible adult behavior. The Board thanked the Coalition for its efforts and looks forward to reviewing the draft policy updates at an upcoming meeting.

Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Report

The Board reviewed the Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Memo

Stephanie Carlisle, Sustainability Coordinator, provided an in-depth update on the status of Medway's electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure. She explained that the Town first installed EV chargers in 2019 and currently has seven stations across six municipal locations: Town Hall (2), the Library, Choate Park, Oakland Park, the Police Station, and the DPW Garage—the latter being a fleet-only charger behind a secured gate. In May 2020, the Town implemented a public user fee of \$1.20 to initiate a charge, followed by \$0.30 per kilowatt-hour, and a \$5/hour idle fee after eight hours to discourage extended parking. Since that time, the Town has collected \$13,193 in revenue. However, the total electricity cost over the same period has been \$18,369. Additional costs include a \$7,400 five-year network license and \$2,400 in maintenance, totaling a net operating deficit of approximately \$9,776. Ms. Carlisle noted the avoided gasoline cost to the Town from using EVs was estimated at \$5,200, and that 44% of the total station usage is from municipal vehicles. Questions were raised about cost recovery and fairness, with some concern expressed that public users are being subsidized. However, the Board clarified that the revenue collected from non-municipal users (56% of charging usage) helps offset the cost of Town usage. It was also confirmed that no general fund dollars were used for purchasing or installing the stations; most were grant-funded or covered through Host Community Agreement (HCA) funds. Ms. Carlisle emphasized that the purpose of the charging program is not profit, but cost recovery and environmental sustainability. Additional discussion touched on larger policy concerns, such as EVs not contributing to gas taxes that fund road maintenance and the potential impact of federal proposals to introduce EV-specific fees. At this time, no additional charging stations are planned, but future locations—particularly at schools—will be assessed based on infrastructure capacity, such as transformer location and load capacity.

Discussion/Vote: Recycling Center Policies

The Board reviewed the Memo and Proposed Recycling Center Policies

Ms. Carlisle presented on the implementation of new policies at the Medway Recycling Center. She is seeking approval for a formal code of conduct to address resident behavior and clarify procedures. The conversation centered around long-standing, informal practices at the Recycling Center that have now been codified to promote mutual respect and ensure safety for Department of Public Works (DPW) and Recycling Center staff. It was emphasized the need for written policies due to escalating instances of verbal abuse and disrespectful behavior toward staff. Mr. Trindade and Mr. Rossi highlighted the role of surveillance cameras and signage in reinforcing acceptable conduct, while Mr. Alessandri suggested stronger language to address threats and aggressive behavior. The Board agreed that participation at the Recycling Center is a privilege, not a right, and supported enforcement measures including the revocation of access for violators. Additionally, the Board reflected on communication shortcomings related to recent fee increases, noting that while efforts were made via televised meetings and the Town website, a more direct explanation should have been included in the printed mailing to residents. It was affirmed that policies would be publicly posted, including online and onsite at the Recycling Center.

Mr. Trindade moved that the Board approve the Approve the Recycling Center Policies as presented, seconded by Mr. Alessandri. VOTE 5-0-0.

Advance of Funds In Lieu of Borrowing Authorization: \$2,500,000 for New Municipal Complex Owner's Project Manager and Design Services and \$1,687,000 for Hanlon Track and Field Project.

The Board reviewed the Advance of Funds in Lieu of Borrowing Memo and DSL Report for the Municipal Complex and Hanlon Track and Field project.

Carol Pratt, Finance Director, requested permission for advancement of funds in lieu of borrowing in the amount of \$2.5 million to support the early stages of the Public Safety and Town Hall Complex project, which had previously received a total authorization of \$7.9 million at the 2024 Fall Town Meeting. Ms. Pratt explained that the requested advance would allow them to sign contracts in the coming months with both an Owner's Project Manager (OPM) and a design firm. The Board clarified that this was not a request to initiate actual borrowing at this time, but rather a mechanism to use available Town funds temporarily to meet cash flow needs over the summer until a full borrowing occurs in September. Mr. Crowley expressed concern about borrowing the full \$7.9 million too early, citing interest costs and the likelihood that actual expenses — particularly for design services — wouldn't significantly ramp up until later in the year. Ms. Pratt reassured the Board that the full borrowing in September would be informed by projected cash flow needs, and only the necessary portion would be borrowed permanently to avoid unnecessary interest or arbitrage issues. Additionally, they discussed the \$1,687,000 advancement of funds in lieu of borrowing for the Hanlon Track and Field project, which was authorized at the May 2025 Annual Town Meeting.

Mr. Trindade moved that the Board vote to approve the Advance of Funds In Lieu of Borrowing Reports in the amount of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of interim funding for costs related to the Public Safety and Town Hall Complex Design Project authorized at the 2024 Fall Town Meeting and the Advance of Funds In Lieu of Borrowing Reports in the amount of \$1,687,000 for the Hanlon Track and Field project authorized at the May 12, 2025, Annual Town Meeting, seconded by Mr. Alessandri. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Mr. Trindade exited the meeting

Contract Approval: Markings, Inc. for Road Striping – Two-Year Contract, Not to Exceed \$25,000 Per Year

The Board reviewed the Memo, Bid Results and Markings, Inc. Contract.

Nolan Lynch, Assistant DPW Director, explained that although Markings, Inc. was the second-lowest bidder, the lowest bidder, K5 Corporation, was deemed not qualified based on both the Town's own negative past experiences and further reference checks. Town Counsel and Carol Pratt were consulted and concurred with the assessment. Based on this, Mr. Lynch recommended proceeding with the contract award to Markings, Inc., a contractor the Town has used successfully over the past three years.

Mr. Alessandri moved that the Board approve the contract with Markings, Inc. as presented and authorize the Chair to execute it, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE 4-0-0

Contract Approval: S&R Corporation for 120 Main St. Asbestos Abatement and Building Demolition – \$222,666

The Board reviewed the Memo, Bid Results and S & R Corporation Contract.

Peter Pelletier, DPW Director, explained the contract work includes the removal of two large buildings—the former manufacturing building, which has contamination underneath, and a second rear structure with a chimney—as well as a small garage located closer to the front of the property near Tingley's. S&R Corporation was the low bidder for the project and, following reference checks conducted by Tetra Tech, was confirmed as highly qualified, with a strong resume of similar demolition and abatement projects. The contract does not include soil remediation, which will be bid separately and scheduled during a dry season, most likely in the fall. Mr. Boynton explained that combining the demolition and remediation into one contract was not feasible, as these are typically performed by different specialty firms. Once the demolition is complete, the site will be rough graded and leveled, with any open foundations removed and backfilled, leaving a safe and clean surface. The project is expected to begin shortly, following a pre-construction meeting, and be completed by July 2025.

Mr. Alessandri moved that the Board approve the S & R Corporation contract as presented and authorize the Chair to execute it, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE 4-0-0.

Contract Approval: Ferreira Construction Co. Inc. for Medway High School Culvert Replacement—\$1,606,011.50

The Board reviewed the Memo, Bid Results and Ferreira Construction Co. Inc. Contract

Mr. Lynch explained that this contract follows a recommendation from Tetra Tech, who confirmed Ferrara as the lowest qualified bidder with a solid history of comparable projects. This will be the Town's first project with Ferrara, a well-established firm based in Lincoln, MA. The Town is currently awaiting final MassDOT approval, after which culvert fabrication—estimated at 6 to 9 weeks—can begin. Construction is slated to start by late July, with completion targeted for September 2, ahead of the school year. Although \$2.8 million was bonded, the project is now projected to cost \$2.2–\$2.3 million, with the potential for up to \$500,000 in surplus, plus a pending \$500,000 grant from the Small Bridge Program. The Town is considering using surplus funds to address the deteriorating high school perimeter roadway, which will see increased traffic during construction. They believe the bond language allows for this use, pending legal review. Traffic management is included in the bid, with the Adams Street access road serving as the detour route. Temporary traffic signals, turning radius evaluations, and two required traffic studies are part of the scope. The Town aims to maintain at least one lane of access during construction. Concerns about field access, tight corners, truck routes, and enforcement of no-

parking zones were discussed. The Board emphasized the need for clear safety measures, especially with summer field activity.

Mr. Alessandri moved that the Board approve the Ferreira Construction Co. Inc. contract as presented and authorize the Chair to execute it, seconded by VOTE: 4-0-0.

Contract Approval: Argus Construction Corp. for Hanlon Track & Field Complex – \$2,029,500.00

The Board reviewed the Memo, Bid Results and Argus Construction Co. Contract

Mr. Pelletier noted that the Town has worked closely with Gale Associates on this bid, and Gale has had a positive ongoing experience with Argus on a current project at Hamilton-Wenham. The goal is to begin the project promptly following graduation. Mr. Boynton praised staff, especially Mr. Pelletier, Mr. Lynch, and Gale Associates, for the rapid turnaround of paperwork after the Town Meeting vote, enabling the contract to be ready ahead of schedule for the June 2 meeting. Mr. Crowley raised a question regarding the liquidated damages (LDs), observing that while the culvert project includes LDs of \$1,500 per day, the field project specifies only \$500 per day, despite its significance. Mr. Pelletier explained that while both are important, the culvert must be completed by September 2, whereas the field project has more scheduling flexibility. Contingency plans have been discussed with the Athletic Department, which is prepared to relocate games if necessary. Mr. Crowley noted the need to ensure the insurance certificate remains valid through the project's completion.

Mr. Alessandri moved that the Board approve the contract with Argus Construction Co. Inc. as presented and authorize the Chair to execute it, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE: 4-0-0

Approval: Community Outreach Programming Fund Initiative - \$90,000 - Medway Energy Center Host Community Agreement Item

The Board reviewed the Monument Sign w/ LED Message Center Memo, Proposal, Estimate and Host Community Agreement – Page 5, item b

Mr. Boynton explained the purchase and installation of a modern monument sign with an LED message center at the Medway Police Station. This initiative mirrors a prior successful effort to replace the outdated sign at Choate Park and reflects the Town's commitment to modern, safe, and effective communication tools. He stated the existing sign at the Police Station is not only antiquated but potentially hazardous, and the new sign—identified through collaboration with Sandy Johnston—is a relocatable model from Watchfire, identical to the one installed at Choate Park. Should the police facility relocate in the future, the sign can be moved and repurposed elsewhere. While the sign is exempt from Design Review Committee oversight due to its municipal use, the Town coordinated with committee members to ensure all considerations were addressed. Mr. Lynch stated installation is expected to proceed quickly, with the purchase order executed the following day. The sign is expected to arrive in approximately two weeks, with preparatory work—including electrical connections and monument construction—beginning immediately. Communications, likely through Sandra Johnston, will oversee content management. Questions were raised about using remaining funds from the original \$90,000 allocation; a portion will be used for electrical work through Eversource, with the balance retained for future community outreach uses. Board members also discussed potential future signage needs at other municipal buildings, including the Parks and Recreation building. Ms. White inquired about the preservation of plantings near the current sign. The Town committed to working with the Garden Club to preserve and potentially transplant the existing landscaping prior to installation.

Mr. Alessandri moved that the Board authorize the expenditure of the Medway Energy Center Host Community Agreement funds for the Monument Sign with LED Message Center at the Police Department as presented, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE: 4-0-0

Discussion: Unaccounted for Water Loss and Charles River Pollution Control District Volume Report

The Board reviewed the Water Use Report

Mr. Boynton formally introduced Don Cooper as the new Superintendent of Water and Sewer. Mr. Cooper had previously worked for the Town of Medway before leaving to serve as Superintendent of the Seekonk Water District, where he performed exceptionally well. When the position in Medway became available, the Town reached out and invited him to return. His reappointment has been met with enthusiasm from the Board, and he has already made a strong impact. Mr. Cooper has been actively working with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and addressing longstanding issues, including a key action item related to unaccounted-for water—defined as the difference between water pumped and water metered. He explained that in 2024, prior to his return, the Town reported an unaccounted-for water loss of approximately 14.84%, likely due to inefficiencies during the initial startup of the new treatment plant, which involved flushing and waste that could not be metered. Since returning, Mr. Cooper has implemented new protocols to better track and document water loss, including estimating water usage during hydrant flushing by timing flows with five-gallon buckets, and recording sampling activities for the Annual Statistical Report (ASR). These efforts aim to ensure that all water use is documented and verifiable, as DEP now requires paper-based justifications for all reported figures. Encouragingly, in the first quarter of 2025, unaccounted-for water dropped to just 5%, which Mr. Cooper considers a positive development. Additionally, he shared that residential per capita water usage has significantly improved—calculated at 41 gallons per person per day—thanks to updating population figures to reflect the 2020 census data. This places Medway well below the DEP’s target of 65 gallons per person per day. Mr. Cooper’s leadership and initiatives have been widely appreciated, and the Board expressed strong support for his approach and the progress already underway.

Mr. Crowley expressed concerns over a noticeable decrease in metered water usage despite ongoing residential development, pointing out the discrepancy between the amount of water pumped (290 million gallons) versus what was metered (212 million gallons), and questioning how usage could decline with more homes coming online. Mr. Cooper explained he is still reconciling data from the Annual Statistical Report (ASR) and had identified inconsistencies he is working through with DEP, particularly around confidently estimated uses and historical records. He noted that while usage has grown since 2020–2021, the current year’s reported metered volume of 213 million gallons may be inaccurate, and he is continuing to investigate the discrepancy. The conversation turned to how DEP evaluates a municipality’s water use, specifically focusing on residential per capita consumption and unaccounted-for water loss, both of which must meet strict thresholds—below 65 gallons per capita per day and 10% loss, respectively—to be eligible for an increase in permitted withdrawal. Currently, Medway averages 810,000 gallons per day, leaving 19% capacity below its permitted one million gallons per day. Once that margin drops below 20%, the Town could consider the process of applying for more capacity, which DEP will not consider unless the Town demonstrates efficient use of existing resources. Mr. Cooper emphasized the importance of addressing unaccounted-for water, which currently exceeds state expectations, before any increase will be approved. He also noted that while the Town’s new withdrawal permit includes a small buffer, obtaining a larger increase is difficult due to the constraints of the Charles River watershed and various environmental factors including drought vulnerability. When asked about water used by the community splash pad, Mr. Pelletier explained that because children come in contact with the water, it must be discharged into the sewer system, not into stormwater. The discussion then shifted to PFAS regulations, with Mr. Crowley referencing a recent EPA decision setting the enforceable limit at four parts per trillion for PFOS and PFOA. Mr. Cooper confirmed this standard and explained that while Massachusetts has not finalized its own regulation, the state typically aligns with or exceeds federal limits and may eventually adopt a stricter

threshold, potentially approaching zero parts per trillion. He added that the federal compliance deadline has been extended from 2029 to 2031, which gives municipalities more time to prepare and secure funding. It was noted that although PFAS science is still developing, the state's regulatory path is likely to become more stringent. He also acknowledged that while some federal environmental regulations may be eased depending on political changes, PFAS rules are unlikely to be rolled back due to the recognized health risks and public pressure to maintain strong protections.

The Water Department has been conducting regular testing for PFAs, though not as frequently as might be expected, with industrial sites tested only once a year despite the large plant requiring quarterly checks. The latest results show PFAs levels consistently below regulatory thresholds; for example, in February the PFAs six composite measured 6 parts per trillion (ppt) against a 20 ppt limit, and more recent individual PFAs compounds such as PFOS and PFOA were recorded around 7.61 to 7.85 ppt and 4.49 ppt respectively, indicating compliance with the older standards but nearing newer, stricter limits. The terminology can be confusing—PFAs is an umbrella term for many related compounds, but recent regulations focus on just two main compounds, PFOS and PFOA, which were previously aggregated in a six-compound sum known as PFAs six. Legal actions are ongoing, with the Town participating in class action lawsuits against major manufacturers like Tyco, BASF, DuPont, and 3M, and has submitted a \$7 million claim related to the Industrial Park Road plant, which presents unique treatment challenges because it is not connected to the main treatment facility. Options under consideration include pumping its water to the central treatment system or implementing on-site treatment. The Town has appropriated \$250,000 for a pilot study to analyze treatment methods, with consulting firm Wright Pierce conducting the analysis and coordinating with the DEP. The pilot will help determine the necessary treatment scope and costs, focusing on technologies like granular activated carbon filtration, with considerations about handling residual waste. There is concern about delays in implementing treatment, as PFAs regulations tighten nationally, and equipment demand drives up costs. Coordination with the Board of Health is ongoing, especially regarding private well standards, which sometimes differ from town or state limits. Lastly, a resident inquiry compared PFAs contamination in an everyday context—such as drops of contaminant in swimming pools or grains of sand—to illustrate the scale of contamination, helping frame the discussion for the public. The department remains committed to transparency and keeping stakeholders informed as they navigate regulatory and technical challenges related to PFAs.

Approval of Minutes: May 5 and 12, 2025

The Board reviewed the draft minutes from May 5, 2025, and May 12, 2025.

There Board had no changes to the draft minutes from May 5, 2025.

Mr. Alessandri moved the Board to approve the minutes from May 5, 2025, as presented, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE: 4-0-0

There Board had no changes to the draft minutes from May 12, 2025.

Mr. Alessandri moved the Board to approve the minutes from May 12, 2025, as presented, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE: 4-0-0

Action Items from Previous Meeting

The Board reviewed the April 7, 2025, Action Item List

Item two, unaccounted-for water report was moved to May 2026, and item five regarding electric vehicle charging stations was deferred to May 2027, as the data has remained relatively unchanged.

Additionally, an update on the disposition of 13 and 13R Populatic Street is expected at the next meeting, pending progress with the land court. A report on the Charles River project will be provided at the upcoming meeting on June 2nd. These changes were confirmed and noted for future agendas.

Town Manager's Report

There were no associated back up materials.

Mr. Boynton began by announcing the appointment of Cathy Carvalho as the new Council on Aging Director. Ms. Carvalho, currently serving as the Outreach Coordinator, was selected after a competitive interview process involving Alison Potter, Cheryl Houle, and Mary Lou Staples, Chair of the COA Committee. Mr. Boynton expressed his appreciation for the interview team and enthusiasm about Cathy's new role. He then reflected on the recent Town Meeting, commending the collective effort by Town staff, Frank Rossi, Debbi Rossi, Glenn Trindade, Peter Pelletier, the High School Athletic Department, and many others, in facilitating a highly successful and well-attended meeting. He acknowledged the voter registration issue that occurred before the meeting, emphasizing the importance of submitting annual census forms, and accepted responsibility for the timing challenges. He was particularly proud of the community's engagement and the approval of all articles, especially noting the importance of the town budget. Ms. White added thanks to Nolan for his efforts during the voter registration issue, calling out his dedication and presence throughout the event. Mr. Boynton reiterated the significance of the team effort and turned attention to fall planning. He highlighted growing concerns about the Fire and EMS Departments' ability to handle simultaneous emergency calls, noting the need to accelerate staffing plans. He is exploring funding options to help phase in additional hires over two fiscal years, aiming to reduce the full budgetary impact in FY27. Recruitment remains a challenge due to the timeline required to fully train and certify new hires, but recent interviews have yielded promising candidates. Mr. Boynton also reminded residents of the upcoming Town election and the importance of completing the annual census, while noting that the Town Clerk and Elections Warden would be available to assist voters. On the financial side, he reported positively on Tri-County's collaboration with the Mass Strategic Health Group to close a significant budget deficit, praising the superintendent and business manager for their efforts. Medway continues to perform well in managing health insurance costs despite the cyclical nature of claims. Finally, he reminded everyone that Town offices would be closed the following Monday for Memorial Day, with the parade scheduled for 10:00 a.m. rain or shine, starting at the Parks and Recreation building.

This time is being reserved for topics that the Chair did not reasonably anticipate would be discussed

There were no associated back up materials.

This agenda item was not discussed.

Select Board Reports

There were no associated back up materials.

Mr. Crowley began by commending Town Manager Michael Boynton for the smooth execution of Town Meeting. He also acknowledged the success of the Finance Committee's warrant mailing in keeping residents informed for the meeting, however he noted that many did not receive the mailed booklets, suggesting a potential issue with delivery. Mr. Alessandri reported on behalf of his wife, a Library Trustee, that there would be a "Trustee Time" event on Thursday, May 29 from 11 a.m. to noon at the library, where residents can speak

with trustees and enjoy refreshments. He also noted he would be unable to attend the Memorial Day parade due to travel and would not be present for election night results, requesting a text update while he is in transit. Mr. Rossi followed up by discussing the upcoming reorganization of the Board, suggesting it take place at the June 2nd meeting if everyone is available, otherwise deferring to June 16 if necessary. Ms. White shared her experience attending the Medway Art Association's art show at the Thayer House, praising the turnout and the impressive talent of local artists. She noted it appeared to be the group's first show and described it as a well-executed and enjoyable event. Mr. Rossi closed by recognizing Anne-Marie Fontecchio, a dedicated member of several Town boards and committees who regularly attends every Select Board meeting.

At 9:26, Mr. Alessandri moved to adjourn. Ms. White seconded. No discussion. VOTE: 4-0-0.

Respectfully submitted,
Natalie Lennon
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Town Manager's Office