

**Select Board Meeting
June 2, 2025, 7:00 PM
Sanford Hall, Town Hall
155 Village Street**

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

Staff Present: Michael Boynton, Town Manager; Barbara Saint Andre, Community and Economic Development Director; Richard Boucher, Director of Information Services; Carol Pratt, Finance Director; Peter Pelletier, Department of Public Works (DPW) Director; Nolan Lynch, Assistant DPW Director; Deputy Chief Michael Fasolino, Fire Department.

Others Present: Cultural Committee Co-Chairs, Jordan Warnick and Gail Hachenburg; Medway Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory (IDEA) Committee Chair Dawn Budde, Vice-Chair Zoe Rheault, and members Alan White and Crystal Buckley; Sinead Bergeron, Katie Ahlstedt, William Nassiff

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

Reorganization of the Board

Mr. Alessandri will replace Mr. Rossi as the Chair, Mr. Crowley will replace Mr. Alessandri as Vice-Chair, and Ms. White will replace Mr. Crowley as Clerk.

Mr. Trindade moved the Board to reorganize with the following: Mr. Alessandri as Chair, Mr. Crowley as Vice-Chair and Maryjane White as Clerk, seconded by Mr. Rossi. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Public Comments

Nick Moore of 26 Ellis Street addressed the Board to request the installation of speed bumps on Ellis Street. He cited the success of the recently installed speed bump on Coffee Street and noted increased traffic volume and speed on Ellis, particularly concerning given the presence of several young families in the neighborhood. Mr. Moore emphasized that even a single speed bump, placed at the Board's discretion, would be appreciated by residents. In response, the Board discussed the need for further analysis, with Mr. Trindade suggesting that the Safety Officer investigate whether Ellis is being used as a cut-through, similar to Coffee Street. Board members commented on the street's narrowness and lack of clear lane markings, which may contribute to unsafe driving conditions. Mr. Rossi inquired about the specific stretch of Ellis being referenced and confirmed that the speed limit had already been reduced to 25 mph unless otherwise posted. Mr. Trindade added that in similar past cases, traffic studies had shown that many speeders were residents of the neighborhood and suggested that a reminder could be sent to residents to drive safely. The Board agreed to look into the matter further.

Public Hearing: Request to Amend All Alcohol License – Alteration of Premises – TP Medway Inc. d/b/a Medway Café, 74 Main Street

The Board reviewed the Notice of Public Hearing, Abutters Notification, Amendment Application

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board open the Public Hearing, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE 5-0-0.

A public hearing was held to consider a request from TP Medway, DBA Medway Cafe, to amend its All-Alcohol License to permit outdoor seating. The applicant, Thomas Devlin, owner of Medway Café explained that while they are seeking approval for outdoor alcohol service, their immediate priority is addressing several fire code deficiencies inside the restaurant, specifically related to the kitchen hood system. Temporary repairs were scheduled for that evening, with full replacement expected by mid-July. Deputy Fire Chief Michael Fasolino confirmed an agreement had been reached regarding interim fire safety compliance and noted that a sprinkler system would be required for the patio area. Board members expressed support for local businesses but emphasized that compliance with safety regulations is essential and past delays have made the Board cautious. Town Manager Michael Boynton clarified that this amendment constitutes an alteration of premises requiring approval from the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC). Board members commended improvements to the outdoor space and encouraged further expansion of outdoor dining in town.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board closed the Public Hearing, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board approve Medway Café's request to amend their All-Alcohol License to allow outdoor seating, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Public Hearing 7:00PM: Fiscal Year (FY) 2026 Water and Sewer Rates

The Board reviewed the Memo from Pete Pelletier and the Water and Sewer Rates Study data

Mr. Rossi moved the Board to open the Public Hearing, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 4-0-0. (Mr. Crowley temporarily stepped out of the meeting.)

Public Works Director Pete Pelletier and Finance Director Carol Pratt explained that the Town of Medway has partnered with Waterworth, a consulting firm specializing in municipal water rate modeling, to implement a more dynamic and transparent financial forecasting tool than the traditional Excel-based models previously used. Aryan Chawla, a representative from Waterworth, provided a zoom presentation on the capabilities of the Waterworth platform, emphasizing how it aids municipalities in achieving long-term financial sustainability while maintaining affordability for residents. He began with an overview of the software's continuous revenue management feature, which keeps the financial forecast up to date and facilitates ongoing communication with elected officials. Mr. Chawla then guided the Board through a baseline financial model specifically for Medway's water enterprise fund. This model integrated detailed projections of operating expenses, debt service obligations, revenue streams, and cash position through FY2038. Using historical and budgeted data from FY23 to FY25 as a foundation, the model applied a 3% annual inflation rate to project future operating costs. Mr. Chawla highlighted the significant impact of current and anticipated debt service payments, including major infrastructure investments such as PFAS mitigation efforts and water main replacements, which are projected to sharply increase expenses in the coming years. Revenue assumptions indicated a stabilization of rate-based income by FY26 without any planned increases in the baseline scenario. However, a concerning funding gap was forecasted to begin in FY25, which—if unaddressed—would gradually deplete cash reserves and cause the

fund's balance to fall below critical operating and reserve targets by FY29. Mr. Chawla stressed the importance of maintaining reserves above a minimum operating threshold (15% of annual expenses) and a higher cash position target to provide a buffer against unexpected capital costs. Mr. Chawla transitioned into alternative rate and funding scenarios designed to mitigate the projected shortfalls. During the discussion, Mr. Rossi raised a question about a chart showing the Town's cash position dropping to zero by 2028, seeking clarification that this projection assumed no future rate increases and relied heavily on using retained earnings to bridge the financial gap. Town Manager Michael Boynton confirmed this assumption but cautioned that although this approach has worked in recent years—allowing the Town to maintain a healthy retained earnings balance—it is unsustainable given upcoming capital needs. Mr. Boynton outlined critical water infrastructure projects driving future financial planning, including water main replacements around Sunset and Forest Streets, the replacement of the water tank, and ongoing PFAS remediation efforts. Mr. Crowley expressed frustration that the forecast did not clearly indicate which assumptions or project costs were incorporated, contrasting the new model's lack of transparency with past Excel-based tools that offered clearer insight into numbers and project timelines. Mr. Boynton acknowledged this concern and pointed to visual indicators within the graphs, such as a projected spike in expenses around FY28–FY30, signaling major capital needs. He committed to providing a detailed list of planned projects and assumptions to improve transparency moving forward. The conversation also addressed the Industrial Park Well, currently noncompliant due to elevated PFAS levels. Mr. Boynton explained the costly options under consideration—either extending a pipeline to the existing treatment plant or installing on-site treatment—both expensive but necessary to meet EPA standards. Despite the well's occasional use, especially during emergencies, it remains strategically important. The Town is exploring potential funding from settlement proceeds (estimated around \$600,000) and special claims processes, though federal grant support appears unlikely. Mr. Alessandri stressed the importance of including underlying data tables in future presentations to support charts and projections, and Mr. Crowley reiterated his dissatisfaction with approving rate changes without having access to detailed figures or understanding their financial impacts. Ms. Pratt then introduced the proposed FY26 rate increases. Mr. Chawla reviewed the updated rate card, which aligns minimum charges with the actual cost of 500 cubic feet of water, correcting previous undercharging. For instance, the residential minimum would increase from \$65 to \$84. Additionally, a 5% across-the-board increase was proposed across all customer classes to ensure stable cash flow while minimizing billing shocks. Mr. Chawla presented a rate comparison illustrating the impact of incremental usage under current and proposed rates and agreed to provide detailed usage data, including a histogram of 2022 residential consumption, to clarify the number of affected households. The meeting concluded with Mr. Rossi requesting full presentation materials due to difficulties interpreting the charts, and a consensus to delay the vote on water and sewer rates until June 16 to allow for further review and staff consultation. Board members agreed on the need for clearer, comprehensive data and expressed interest in a collaborative review of the full Waterworth model before the next meeting.

Mr. Trindade moved that the Board to continue the Public Hearing until June 16, 2025, seconded by Mr. Rossi. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Authorization to Expend Grant Funds: Community Compact Muni Fiber Grant to support enhancements in our fiber optic network cabling - \$247,259

The Board reviewed the Memo, Notice of grant award form and Award Notification and Contract

Richard Boucher, Director of Information Services, explained that the grant supports upgrades to the Town's fiber optic infrastructure, which has been in place for over 15 years and currently connects municipal buildings and critical sites such as the Thayer Homestead, Oakland Park, the DPW facility, intersections, and the Water Treatment Plant. Due to growth and increasing demands on the network, capacity has become limited. In particular, the future of the existing network hub at Town Hall has raised planning concerns, especially with the

recent acquisition of 120 Main Street. The grant will allow the Town to overlash its existing 72-strand fiber along Main Street to Oakland Street, improving connectivity for key locations including the DPW water facilities and the Senior Center. The upgraded layout will create a “figure eight” configuration, effectively doubling current capacity and adding significant redundancy and reliability to the system. Mr. Boucher confirmed the project includes full installation and switching equipment necessary to create a new network hub at 120 Main Street, and that the existing contractor—already familiar with the Town’s infrastructure—will handle the work. The Board expressed their appreciation to Mr. Boucher for his efforts in securing the grant for the Town.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board authorize the expenditure of the Community Compact Muni Fiber Grant as presented, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Approval: Inter-Municipal Agreement for the Creation and Maintenance of the SWAP/TRIC Shared Housing Services Office

The Board reviewed the Explanatory Memo, proposed Intermunicipal Agreement for Shared Housing Services and Copy of prior memo

Barbara Saint Andre, Director of Community and Economic Development, presented a contract proposal to join the SWAP/TRIC Shared Housing Services Office (SHSO), a collaborative regional effort among six towns to support affordable housing compliance and administration. She explained that Medway’s former Community Housing Coordinator retired last year and that the position has proven difficult to fill. As a result, her department has absorbed some of the role’s responsibilities but intends to outsource the more technical functions, such as monitoring compliance of affordable housing units, assisting with marketing and lottery processes, and ensuring adherence to state and federal regulations to the SHSO. These tasks are critical to maintaining the Town’s affordable housing inventory above the state-mandated 10% threshold. Mr. Crowley asked where Medway’s current rate stands and Ms. Saint Andre stated 11.37%. The Affordable Housing Trust, which previously funded the coordinator’s salary, will cover the \$10,000 allocation for these outsourced services. Ms. Saint Andre noted that the SHSO operates on a flexible funding model, where each participating town contributes an amount of its choosing based on its needs. Medway’s membership in the SHSO will take effect July 1. The Board asked clarifying questions regarding budget flexibility, intermunicipal approval, and the cost structure of the program. Ms. Saint Andre confirmed that all member towns have approved the revised agreement to include Medway and that while the hourly rate for services is consistent, towns contribute varying amounts depending on their usage. She also noted the SHSO is run by an agency, not a single individual, providing broader expertise and support.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board approve and authorize the Town Manager to sign the Inter-Municipal Agreement for the Creation and Maintenance of the SWAP/TRIC Shared Housing Services Office, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Presentation: Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory (IDEA) Committee Survey, Past Year, and Upcoming Plans

The Board reviewed the Presentation for the Select Board Meeting and Full Survey

Members of the Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory Committee (IDEA Committee) presented an update on their recent work and shared findings from their latest community survey. Chair Dawn Budde, Vice-Chair

Zoe Rheault, and members Alan White and Crystal Buckley led the presentation, opening with thanks to Select Board member Frank Rossi for supporting the recent Pride celebration and helping raise awareness of inclusive efforts in town. The committee reaffirmed its mission to assist the Select Board in fostering Medway as a welcoming, equitable community for all residents, workers, and visitors—regardless of background, belief, or identity. They outlined key concerns raised through community outreach, including limited public understanding of town government, as well as challenges related to accessibility, public transportation, translation services, and gaps in civic education. As Medway’s population grows more diverse, they stressed the need to address these barriers. Current initiatives include reviewing DEI training across departments, enhancing the town website for multilingual and accessible use, creating inclusive event-planning resources, and collaborating with two new high school student liaisons to expand youth engagement. The presentation then turned to the 2024 community survey, which received 459 responses, with 293 fully completed. In discussing methodology, the presenters noted they used AI tools and word clouds to synthesize the data but emphasized that comments were curated carefully to preserve nuance, and full responses were included for transparency. The feedback reflected a wide range of opinions—from strong support for DEI work to skepticism and opposition—mirroring national discourse. Recurring themes included requests for greater support for seniors, youth, and those with mobility challenges, as well as calls for stronger representation of neurodiversity. Cultural events drew mixed feedback, with some asking for specific observances like Eid and others expressing confusion between town-sponsored events and those hosted by independent groups like Medway Marches. The committee identified this as an area for improvement, especially in clarifying the Town’s role versus that of community volunteers. There was also strong support for continuing community-led DEI activities and educating residents on how to propose and plan such events.

Looking ahead, the Committee’s goals align with the Town’s Master Plan, particularly building a sense of belonging. Planned initiatives include releasing an event planning guide with a DEI lens, developing a “Welcome to Medway” guide to demystify local government, and increasing outreach to address misinformation and improve visibility. The committee also intends to review DEI training in town departments and schools, and asked the Select Board to actively support and consult them in these efforts. The presentation concluded with appreciation for the Board, staff, and volunteers. Board members praised the committee’s work but raised concerns about the low survey participation rate—only 2.2% of residents completed it fully—and the possibility of non-resident responses due to online sharing. They suggested broader outreach strategies, including using the town census and hosting in-person coffee hours. The discussion underscored the need for clearer communication, better public engagement, and continued collaboration to advance shared goals. Alan White and Crystal Buckley provided additional detail on the survey, which largely mirrored the 2023 version to allow year-over-year comparison. While satisfaction with the term “DEI” declined—likely due to national discourse fatigue and politicization—perceptions of inclusion in Medway slightly improved. Responses spanned a wide spectrum, with some residents dismissing DEI as unrelated to local priorities, while others expressed serious concerns about persistent racism, homophobia, and exclusion—highlighting the importance of continued committee work. The survey also pointed to broader inclusion needs, including support for low-income families and expanded transportation access. Respondents encouraged more inclusive, non-political community events to bring residents together. Overall, the committee acknowledged progress but stressed the need for ongoing work to strengthen communication, education, and infrastructure to ensure that all residents feel welcomed and valued in Medway’s civic life.

Appointment Considerations:

Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory (IDEA) Committee – Katie Ahlstedt

The Board reviewed the Candidate’s statement of interest and Chair’s recommendation.

For the Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory Committee appointment consideration, Katie Ahlstedt introduced herself as a parent of two elementary school children and a newcomer to town government. She expressed her desire to join the committee to help ensure all community members feel safe, represented, and included. Having recently connected with Zoe and the IDEA Committee, she felt drawn to get involved. Board members thanked her for stepping up and confirmed the committee meets monthly in the evenings. Mr. Crowley complimented a letter she had written, noting he read it twice. It was clarified that Katie would be filling an open seat with two years remaining rather than a full three-year term.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board appoint Katie Ahlstedt to the Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory (IDEA) Committee for a term determined by the IDEA Committee, likely a two-year term seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Medway Cultural Council – Sinead Bergeron & William Nassiff

The Board reviewed the Candidates' statement of interests and Chair's recommendation.

For the Medway Cultural Council appointment considerations, Co-Chairs Jordan Warnick and Gail Hachenburg introduced the candidates William Nassiff and Sinead Bergeron, both of whom have actively supported events like Porchfest and the Pixie Festival. William Nassiff, a Junior at Medway High School, previously served as Student Liaison and expressed his desire to continue contributing in a Non-Voting Youth Member role. Sinead Bergeron, a local artist known for their work on public art installations, was praised for their creativity and long-standing involvement. Both candidates attended the required two meetings, were approved by the Council, and completed necessary documentation. Council members emphasized the value of adding younger voices and diverse artistic perspectives to their team. Board members expressed appreciation for their willingness to serve and acknowledged the ongoing contributions of outgoing council members, including Jordan Warnick, who is stepping down after six years due to term limits.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board appoint Sinead Bergeron to the Medway Cultural Council for a three-year term and appoint William Nassiff as a Non-Voting Youth Member of the Medway Cultural Council for a one-year term seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Discussion/Vote: Transition Plan for Evergreen Cemetery and Agreement Prior to Ownership

The Board reviewed the Letter of Agreement.

Town Administrator Michael Boynton explained that Public Works Director Pete Pelletier has been working with Town Counsel and representatives from the Evergreen Cemetery Association on a phased process to acquire the cemetery parcels. Mr. Pelletier stated until the association is formally dissolved, a process expected to take approximately six months, the Town will enter into a temporary maintenance agreement. This agreement allows the Town to perform upkeep, such as grass cutting, while indemnifying the association during the interim. Once dissolution is complete, the Town will finalize the legal transfer through deed preparation and due diligence. Mr. Crowley inquired about the financial assets(money) of the association and requested a full accounting of any funds or assets being transferred. Mr. Pelletier clarified that the cemetery itself holds no physical assets, as maintenance equipment belonged to a private business owned by the association's president and was not tied to the cemetery entity.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board approve the agreement with Evergreen Cemetery Association, Inc. as presented, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 4-0-1. (Crowley opposed)

Contract with Tetra Tech, Inc. for Continued MCP Services for 120 Main Street - \$24,878 and Demolition/ Remediation Oversight and Further Data Collection - \$103,457

The Board reviewed the Contracts.

Peter Pelletier, Director of Public Works, explained the first contract for 120 Main Street pertains to continued services under the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP), including ongoing groundwater gauging, monitoring, and required reporting to the state. The second contract is for demolition and remediation oversight, which will support the imminent demolition work set to begin in approximately two weeks. This contract also includes additional data collection after the building is taken down to better define the extent of contamination. The total for this second contract is approximately \$103,000. Mr. Crowley raised a concern that the contracts, especially the second one, are time-and-materials (T&M) agreements and requested that the Town Manager be notified if costs exceed the projected amounts. It was confirmed that the contracts are within budget and noted that demolition cannot begin until the mandatory two-week notification period is completed. With demolition anticipated to start by the end of June, Mr. Crowley asked for clarification on remaining project funds, stating that of the \$1.125 million allocated, about \$300,000 has been spent, leaving roughly \$900,000 for the remainder of the cleanup. Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Boynton confirmed the remaining funds will be sufficient to finish the contract. Mr. Trindade emphasized the importance of documenting these efforts for future generations and suggested that photographing and filming the site throughout the project should become standard practice. It was confirmed that photo documentation is already underway and will continue moving forward.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board approve and authorize the Chair to execute the contract with Tetra Tech, Inc. for \$24,878 as presented, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board approve and authorize the Chair to execute the contract with Tetra Tech, Inc. for \$103,457 as presented, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE 5-0-0.

Approval: Grant of Utility Easement at Medway Middle School, 45 Holliston St., to Verizon New England Inc. and NSTAR Electric Company

The Board reviewed the easement.

Nolan Lynch, Assistant DPW Director stated this is the last step in granting the utility easement at 45 Holliston Street to Verizon New England, Inc. and NStar Electric Company (DBA Eversource Energy). This easement allows Verizon to use underground conduit recently installed as part of a larger project to eliminate an overhead utility pole and support future fiber optic connections. The easement is necessary to finalize Verizon's access and ensure protection of the district's fiber network. While the easement is related to a broader drainage project still pending funding, this specific approval focuses on the conduit work already completed. During the discussion, Mr. Crowley raised concerns about the legal language in the easement agreement, specifically regarding references to multiple parcels (Lots A, B, C, D, and 1–4) that exceeded the apparent scope of the actual easement area. Mr. Boynton clarified that the legal description included those parcels likely for comprehensiveness, but the operative section of the agreement specifically limits the easement to the area shown in Exhibit A.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board grant the Utility Easement at 45 Holliston Street to Verizon New England, Inc. and NStar Electric Company (DBA Eversource Energy) as presented, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE 4-1-0. (Mr. Crowley abstained)

Discussion: Select Board Fiscal Year 2026 Liaison Positions

The Board reviewed the proposed FY26 liaison positions:

Mr. Crowley will assume Ms. White's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) liaison role and Ms. White will assume Mr. Crowley's liaison role for the Cultural Council. Mr. Rossi will assume Mr. Alessandri's Capital Improvement Planning Committee (CIPC) liaison role and Mr. Alessandri will assume Mr. Rossi's School Committee liaison role.

Mr. Trindade moved the Board to approve the Liaison Positions as discussed, seconded by Mr. Rossi. VOTE 5-0-0.

Discussion: Select Board Fiscal Year 2026 Meeting Schedule

The Board reviewed the Proposed FY26 meeting schedule

Mr. Boynton reviewed the Fiscal Year 2026 meeting schedule with the Board, which includes the traditional summer schedule of one meeting each in July and August.

Mr. Trindade moved to approve the FY 2026 meeting schedule as presented, seconded by Mr. Rossi. VOTE 5-0-0.

Annual Appointments

The Board reviewed the listing of incumbents who have requested reappointment and Fiscal Year 2025 attendance records for the Affordable Housing Committee, Affordable Housing Trust, Agricultural Committee, Board of Assessors, Conservation Commission, Council on Aging, Cultural Council, Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory (IDEA) Committee, Memorial Committee, Parks, Pride of Medway Day and Zoning Board of Appeals

The Board discussed attendance records and reminded Boards and Committees about the importance of consistent participation.

Mr. Rossi moved that the Board appoint the Board and Committee members as listed on the meeting agenda, seconded by Mr. Trindade. VOTE: 5-0-0.

Action Items from Previous Meeting

The Board reviewed the Action Items dated April 7, 2025

The Board requested the following changes to the Action Items list:

#2- May 2026

#5- May 2027

#7- August 2025

Town Manager's Report

There were no associated back up materials to review.

Town Manager Michael Boynton provided an update on various ongoing and upcoming infrastructure projects across Medway. He announced that road paving will begin after July 4, with simultaneous reclamation and milling to maximize progress. Demolition of the Medway Block site starts June 13 with completion expected in four weeks. The high school culvert replacement project begins in late June following school closure, with phased demolition and temporary traffic signals at the Adams Street access road. The turf and track replacement at the high school also begins next week, with Argus Construction mobilizing after graduation. Parking concerns around the high school fields were raised, prompting discussion on enforcement, signage, and potential guardrail installation. Updates were also given on Village and Oakland Street water work, the Cassidy Field pavilion coordination, and the landfill permitting process. Mr. Boynton shared that four finalists were selected for the new OPM contract, and a cybersecurity tabletop exercise involving all departments is scheduled for Monday. He concluded by requesting to carry over 37 hours of vacation time due to scheduling conflicts.

Mr. Trindade motion to approve Town Manager's carryover of 37 hours vacation, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE 5-0-0.

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

There were no associated back up materials to review.

Mr. Crowley brought up a discussion he had with Mr. Pelletier, Ms. Pratt, and staff regarding unexpended funds from completed water projects. Approximately \$300,000 remains from these projects, in addition to \$600,000 previously set aside in connection with the 39 Main Street development, totaling around \$900,000. Mr. Crowley suggested repurposing these funds to support renovations on the Town's water tower, which is estimated to cost approximately \$1.2 million. He requested that at the next Select Board meeting, staff provide a list of the available funds that could be reauthorized at the November Town Meeting. This would allow the Town to move forward with bidding the project once final costs are known, ensuring construction could be completed by next summer.

Select Board Reports

There were no associated back up materials to review.

Mr. Rossi shared that he attended Pride Day, noting a good turnout and participation from various Town departments. He also encouraged residents to consider volunteering, noting openings on the Finance Committee. The Board also expressed appreciation to Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Lynch along with others for their efforts at the Pride Day event.

At 9:33 pm Mr. Trindade motioned to adjourn, seconded by Ms. White. VOTE 5-0-0

Respectfully submitted,
Natalie Lennon
Executive Assistant

