

## Social media star, Spencer the dog, named "Official Dog of the Boston Marathon"

*Spencer has been encouraging runners for eight years*



Spencer, the Official Dog of the Boston Marathon, encouraging runners at the 2022 marathon. He is wearing a 2021 medal given to him by a runner who was carrying it along the route this year. Courtesy photo.

BY JANE LEBAK

Spencer, a local therapy dog, was recognized at this year's Boston Marathon as its Official Dog and "Grand Barkshal."

"From 2015 on, Spencer's been at every marathon holding the 'Boston Strong' flag," said Rich Powers, owner of Spencer and Penny, a pair of Golden Retrievers. "Runners stop and hug him."

Spencer, age 12, has been cheering on runners for eight years. He started garnering attention in 2018, when marathon day saw high winds and pouring rain. "There was a pup there wearing a raincoat," said Powers, not adding it was his own raincoat he had placed on Spencer so the dog would stay safe and dry.

Spencer and Penny appear frequently on Facebook's Millis Public Forum page with daily

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## Millis Septic Bylaw Question Settled for Now

*Article removed from town meeting warrant but questions persist*

BY JANE LEBAK

At a Millis Select Board meeting in March, a controversial proposed bylaw that would have forced Millis septic users to hook up to town sewer was removed from the Annual Town Meeting warrant.

However, the issue remains: The Town of Millis is over theoretical capacity in the Charles River Pollution Control District, a regional wastewater treatment plant based in Medway.

The bylaw would have required homeowners with functional septic systems over 15 years old to hook up to town sewer. Because homes are estimated to use 110 gallons per bedroom per day, but typically use only half to two-thirds of that, the plan was to mandate septic users to hook up to the sewer system. If the town could be assessed for actual — rather than theoretical — usage, this would put Millis back at 90 percent of theoretical capacity.

Some residents were getting sewer hookup quotes that ran over \$30,000.

Stephanie Schneider, Millis homeowner and owner of Facebook group "Millis, MA Septic Users," says, "Financially it would be a tremendous burden for us. My heart went out, especially to the older residents who are saying this bylaw affects whether they can keep their house...I still don't fully understand what [the proponents were] after. None of the proposed solutions solved the problem we were told we were facing. I understand our reserve capacity will be reduced, but if that number is still 90%, it doesn't seem like a long-term solution."

Karen Paur Perez, a former Millis resident and professional engineer currently living in New Mexico, explains why the costs can be exorbitant.

"Most of those houses, they'll have really long lines because of the setback. The service line may be in the middle of the street, so

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“Pupdates” and they have their own Facebook page “Spencer & Penny” @Spencerpowrs. The family lives in Holliston.

Powers said the Pupdates began as a fun way to mark time during the pandemic. “Once, I dragged my trash cans to the curb on the wrong day. My dogs love to hold things in their mouth so, as a joke, I wrote ‘Today is Tuesday’ and I posted it on social media.”

The pups got a great response so, two years later, the signs continue with the dogs first telling the day and then giving a joke or good advice.

Spencer has faced cancer twice, the most recent in Dec. 2021. In Feb., he completed his fourth chemotherapy and is now in remission.

Powers believes people connect with Spencer because of that. “He inspires a lot of people because everyone knows a Spencer. Everyone knows someone who’s fighting the good fight and moving forward. That’s why he’s such

a strong presence at the marathon. He’s a symbol of hope.”

On April 13, Spencer and Penny traveled to Fairmont Copley Plaza, where the Boston Athletic Association formally recognized Spencer’s efforts on behalf of the marathon runners.

The BAA announced, “For years, Spencer has served as an unofficial cheerleader for participants as they make their way from Hopkinton to Boston...For all of Spencer’s contributions that have lifted the spirit of runners far and wide, the Boston Marathon and the B.A.A. hereby name Spencer



**Local therapy dogs Penny and Spencer hard at work at a Boston hospital. Source: [www.facebook.com/Spencerpowrs](https://www.facebook.com/Spencerpowrs)**

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Spencer was presented with his own Spencer bib, and posed for photos with his Boston Strong flag.

Accent Limousine of Milford volunteered to bring Spencer to receive his award in style, in a white stretch limousine. Rick Nashawaty II, owner of Accent Limousine Service, says, “Everyone that sees Spencer during the marathon route is immediately in a good mood! He’s a survivor, an inspiration, and we’re proud to be part of Spencer’s journey

to support the runners to keep going to the finish line.”

Powers says there is something special about his beloved therapy dog, who (along with Penny) is a star on social media but also in real life as they travel the area visiting schools and hospitals.

“There’s something about Spencer. He just goes to people and leans in, and then everything is okay. He’s got magic about him, just like a little angel. We’ve made it a mission to share him with the world.”

**Medway Lions Shred-it event**

The Medway Lions Club is once again pleased to bring a “no cost” shredding event to Medway Middle School on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to noon (or until the trucks are full) for Medway residents. Two secure shredding trucks will be available. Residents can either remain in their vehicle and someone will remove their items, or they can physically bring their bags/boxes to the truck. Although COVID guidance has recently changed, participants should continue to be mindful of the times in which we now live.

Bring all sensitive paperwork that includes account numbers, birth dates, passwords, PINs, signatures, and Social Security and/or driver’s license numbers. To protect your privacy, consider other items that include names, addresses, phone numbers and

email addresses. When in doubt, shred it!

Please note: Only paper items can be shredded, BUT there is no need to remove staples or paperclips.

This event is for residential patrons only with a limit of 8 boxes/bags per person. Your documents will be shredded on-site, and you will have peace of mind knowing you have taken a key step in the fight against identity theft and fraud.

Receptacles for returnable bottles and cans will also be available on site.

Medway Lions thank those who participate in the club’s monthly bottles & cans drive or shed drop off. The money gained from the bottles & cans collections help support town endeavors such as this shredding event.



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you'll have to cut a hole in the pavement and dig to the line. The line may have to slope. Usually you have to move the sewer line to the front of the house, and how it's plumbed into the house can be problematic. Once you touch that, you have to verify all the plumbing. Then the septic tank needs to be crushed or pulled out of the ground."

In addition to the massive hookup cost, mandatory hookups might cause other issues. Paur Perez says, "Most of your pipes are 8 inches. Adding 300 people on your smallest lines might not be the wisest thing to do."

Sewer pipes that are too narrow for the wastewater flow can back up into the houses.

The plan to force sewer hookups has been in the making for longer than the current configuration of the Select Board, according to Select Board member Craig Schultze. "This article has been floating around for four years."

The current Select Board is exploring other remedies.

Schultze says, "Waiting is the easiest option. As the larger construction developments are finished, their reserve capacity becomes actual usage. Other potential solutions might include package treatment plants."

Package treatment plants are a type of on-site septic for developments with the space to create large leeching fields.

Paur Perez says, "The main problem is the 110 gallons per bedroom estimate for sewage discharge. That root number is balling everybody up. It's so grossly exaggerated that it's beyond the realm of reason." She says Millis' water contract only allows the town to pump 65 gallons per capita per day, yet wastewater is being assessed at 110 gallons per capita per day. "It's physically impossible for someone to produce more wastewater than they're taking into their home."

According to Selectperson Schultze, "That's based on Title V regulations, and it's an old number."

Since the contract went into effect, low-flow toilets, as well as energy-saver washing machines and dishwashers, have become standard.

Resident Schneider says, "They say the 110 gallons is in our contract and can't be changed. But contracts should be negotiable."

Paur Perez says, "It's hard to meter wastewater appropriately for a number of reasons. Usually to calculate a wastewater rate, we average usage for December, January, February, then base wastewater production all year round on those three months times 90 percent."

In February, Millis residents filed two citizen's petitions in order to enact a three-member elected water and sewer commission to oversee the water and sewer responsibilities currently held by the Select Board. If this passes a two-thirds vote at the May Town Meeting, the matter will be on the ballot for final decision in May 2023.

For the foreseeable future, septic users can remain off sewer.

Schultze says, "There are other solutions we need to look at now. I'm confident we'll get a solution together that works for everybody."

# Medway Memorial Day Parade going forward

## WWII veterans to be honored, fallen hero banners to fly along Holliston Street

After a two-year hiatus, due to the pandemic, the Town of Medway will once again have a parade leading up to their annual Memorial Day Service.

On Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, the parade will form at the Medway VFW and will begin at 10 a.m. to march down Holliston Street to the Colonel Michael Matondi Memorial Square.

The Medway High School band and the Worcester Kiltie band will again provide patriotic music. MHS students will provide vocal arrangements and play Taps at Matondi Square.

All service Veterans are urged to ride or march in our parade. Community organizations such as the Girl Scouts, Brownies and Boy Scouts are also urged to participate.

Since this is the 80th anniversary of the United States military's involvement into World War II, this year instead of having just one Grand Marshall, the

Memorial Committee will honor all Medway Veterans of World War II. The Memorial Committee invites all to attend this year's service, but especially those who have family members or friends who served in World War II.

Medway WW II Veterans are asked to notify the Medway Town Clerk's Office (508-533-3204) as soon as possible to make parade transportation available.

Each year during the Memorial Service, the names of Medway's Fallen Heroes, those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom, are read aloud as an honor to their sacrifice. This year the Town of Medway, through the Medway Memorial Committee, has purchased a banner for each of these fallen heroes. The banners will be erected along Holliston Street starting from Matondi Square.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held inside the Medway Village Church beginning at 11 a.m.

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# Millis Rec to hold Job & Vendor Fair

On Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Millis Recreation will hold a Job & Vendor Fair for local businesses and organizations to market, sell, network and/or hire. This will

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# Maryjane White running for re-election to Medway Select Board

Maryjane White is the current chairperson of the Medway Select Board and is running for re-election for one of the two seats available on the May 17 ballot.

"I am running for re-election so we can keep the town going in the same direction. There's so much the board has been able to accomplish and so much more on the horizon including building a water treatment plant without a debt exclusion or Prop 2 1/2. We should be very proud of that."

White is a lifelong Medway resident who was first elected to the Select Board in 2013. She also served as Medway Town Clerk for 30 years before retiring in 2021.

"My position as Town Clerk was one I loved for many reasons but the greatest was that I was continually meeting new people and made many good friends along the way. The best part was I had the ability to help people which led me to be interested in running for the Select Board."

White says that, in 2010, the town was recovering from "serious challenges and we had to go into deficit financing with the state which meant we collected taxes but were not able to spend them without state approval. That led to some very dark days



for Medway." It was then she decided to run for a seat at the table and, in 2013, she was elected to the board.

White says that, as a Select-person for the last nine years, the board has accomplished a great deal including improved the town's finance rating from "near bankruptcy to a Triple A rating which allows us to borrow with low interest rates and sets us apart as one of the communities in Massachusetts that are most financially sound," recently updated the town's Master Plan, received \$500k tax relief from Exelon project, constructed \$13 million DPS facility, implemented the Route 109 improvement project, remodeled Medway Middle School, achieved 100 percent affordable housing goal, acquired Medway Community Farm,

renovated Choate and Oakland Parks, and hired Town Manager Michael Boynton.

"The committee I am most proud of serving on is the committee that brought our Town Manager, Michael Boynton, to Medway. Michael has the best interest of our town at heart. We as a [Select] board have accomplished many great things working with Michael and town staff."

Over the years, White has served on many committees in town including the committee that started the Medway Christmas Parade in 1993. "At the time, Medway was void of any holiday celebrations. Over the years, the parade has gotten bigger and better, and we have added many more celebrations."

White says Medway continues to be headed for great things and



she wants to continue to be part of it.

"I am extremely proud of the Town of Medway and its residents. In short, I love our town. We have many volunteers who step forward and serve and that is what makes our town such a wonderful place to live, work,

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and visit. I am thankful the voters of Medway have allowed me to serve these past nine years, and I hope you will allow me to continue to listen to your concerns and be your voice on the Select Board."

For more information about Maryjane White and her candidacy, visit her Facebook page "Maryjane White for Medway Select Board" or contact her at 774-291-6750.

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# Medway Town Election on May 17: Many seats contested

The Medway town election will take place on Tuesday, May 17, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Medway Middle School at 45 Holliston Street in the "old gym."

As of press time, the following candidates were listed on the draft ballot. Also listed is their contact information as was provided to the Medway & Millis News or was readily available online.

## Moderator - 3-year term

- Mark Cerel (returned with signatures)
- Laura Mullen (returned with signatures)

## Select Board - Two Seats (3-year terms)

- Maryjane White (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3xzJhuM>
- Timothy Harris (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3uQs4vj>
- Todd Alessandri (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3rxDDFG>
- Barbara Bonnie Gervais
- Martin Dietrich (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3vsxZWu>

## Board of Health - One Seat (3-year term)

- Eric Lindstrom (returned with signatures)
- Caryn Metzger-Smith (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3KWR0XK>

## School Committee - Two Seats (3-year terms)

- Timothy Fagerson (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3uNJjJ9>
- Lauren Nassiff (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3xB4uES>
- Evan Batcheller (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3MdDqj2>
- Kailene Simon (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3uS11zG>

## Park Commission - One Seat (3-year term)

- Tara Rice
- Sean Murphy (returned with signatures)
- Glenn Johnson (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/38NsE4s>

## Library Trustees - Two Seats (3-year terms)

- Lisa Camp
- Nutan Mathew (returned with signatures)
- Susan Bresnahan Manzon
- Gertrude Stefan
- Greg Peverill-Conti (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3Mg7I4L>

## Water Sewer Advisory Board - One Seat (3-year term)

- Leo O'Rourke (returned with signatures)

## Housing Authority - One Seat (3-year term)

- Laura Rymer
- Linda Donahue (returned with signatures)

## Planning and Economic Development Board - Two Seats (3-year terms), One Seat (1-year term)

- Sarah Raposa (for 3-year term) (returned with signatures)
- Richard DiIulio (for 3-year term) (returned with signatures)
- Matthew Hayes (for 1-year term) (returned with signatures)

## Redevelopment Authority - One Seat (5-year term)

- Rori Stumpf (returned with signatures) <https://bit.ly/3OierwI>
- Michael Regan (returned with signatures)

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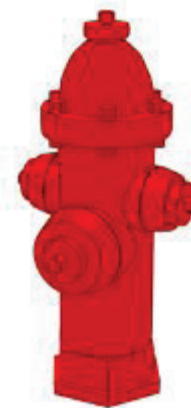
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# Millis hydrant flushing will end May 27

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# Milford Federal Bank appoints Jeremy Leap Senior Vice President Commercial Lending

Milford Federal Bank announced today that Jeremy Leap has joined the Bank as SVP, Commercial Lending. Mr. Leap will lead a grow-

Operations Manager, Anita Carroll, Commercial Portfolio Manager and Stephanie Saraidarian, Commercial Credit Representative.

CEO,” Jeremy’s depth and experience in commercial lending expands our capabilities significantly with this important growth area for Milford Federal. He brings strong relationships and familiarity in the communities we serve that will benefit our existing clients and future expansion of our lending portfolio.”

Jeremy has 16 years’ experience as a Commercial Lender most recently at Savers Bank. Jeremy is involved with the United Way & Habitat for Humanity.

Established in 1887, Milford Federal Bank has been assisting its neighbors and friends for 135 years. Serving the greater Milford and Blackstone Valley areas in Massachusetts and Northern RI, it has four conveniently located offices in Milford and Whitinsville Massachusetts and Woonsocket, RI and can also be found on the Internet at MilfordFederal.com and Facebook.



Stephanie Saraidarian, Anna Case , Jeremy Leap and Anita Carroll.

ing team of Milford Federal’s Commercial Bankers, Jeremy will join Anna Case, AVP, Commercial Credit Officer &

“We couldn’t be happier to welcome Jeremy to our Commercial Banking Team” said Paul Gilbody President &

# Millis Town Election on May 9

The Millis Town Election will take place on Monday, May 9, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building located at 900 Main Street, Millis.

As of press time, the following candidates were listed on the draft ballot. Also listed is their contact information as was provided to the Medway & Millis News or was readily available online.

### Select Board:

Peter Jurmain (Incumbent) <https://bit.ly/3MgbpYb>  
Ellen Rosenfeld <https://bit.ly/3JPDCn2>  
Bodha Raut Chhetry

### Library Trustee:

Tricia Berube

### School Committee:

Marc Conroy <https://bit.ly/3KRP96p>

### Housing Authority:

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Robert Cantoreggi

### Planning Board:

Joshua Guerrero [joshguerrero29@gmail.com](mailto:joshguerrero29@gmail.com)

### Board of Health:

Matthew Fuller

For more information, including the updated ballot, visit [www.millisma.gov](http://www.millisma.gov) or <https://bit.ly/3M9upYf>

## Registration still open for May 9 golf tournament

The Millis Lions Club and Alyssa Gagne Memorial Golf Tournament are co-hosting an event on May 9 at the Franklin Country Club. Tournament costs are \$195 per player, \$780 per foursome. All-inclusive foursome and sponsorship \$1,250. Included are greens fee and cart, a \$15 Pro Shop credit, coffee and pastries at registration, lunch, buffet. Donations are always welcome to either the Millis Lions Club Foundation or the Alyssa Gagne Memorial Scholarship Foundation which awards a scholarship to a Millis High School student pursuing a career in healthcare. To register, to become a sponsor, and to learn more about the event and Alyssa Gagne, visit <https://bit.ly/3L01uFJ>

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# Teaching Kids about Savings and Investing

Momma, can I take the \$40 from grandma and grandpa to the Dollar Store?

Dada, how much does a dog cost?

Yes, a third grader and kindergarten can be curious and money conversations become more difficult as they grow older. Making kids understand how money works is a start, however financial literacy doesn't equate to understanding value or making good, responsible decisions.

A book to help create financial decisions as teaching opportunities is *The Opposite of Spoiled: Raising Kids Who Are Grounded, Generous, and Smart About Money* by Ron Lieber.

Let me share the central strategy: Allowance & Three Jars.

**No allowance for chores.** Lieber argues when parents tie al-

lowance to completion of chores, they make work the primary focus, not money. Kids should do chores for the same reason we do - because they need to be done. If done poorly, there are plenty of privileges we can take away.

**Allowance as a teaching tool.** If your child can count and ask to buy things, start an allowance. Consider 50 cents or \$1 a week per year of age, raised each year on birthdays. Your focus is to have them learn patience, strive for a goal and make decisions with defined resources.

**Three jars: spend, save & give.** They divide allowance into three clear jars each week: spending now, saving for later and giving to those who may need it more - an introduction to budgeting.

Now here is where I've come

to differ from Lieber.

He pays an unrealistic interest rate each week (i.e. 20%) for "save jar" to help kids visibly see the power of savings and compounding. Once spent, less interest is paid, helping teach selective spending decisions and building of savings.

**Thinking like an investor.** I want them curious if something can be invested in, think why (or why not) it is a good investment and participate in risk/reward.

To execute, some investment firms allow buying slices of shares, up to 5 companies for \$50 total. Can be in a child's name via custodial account (beneficial capital gains rules) and viewed as a teaching tool rather than education savings since they'll be spending on their larger wants.

As a holiday gift, we started

three companies they knew and two I educated why they own it. Monthly we review values, if dividends were paid, total account value, if they want to add more and/or if there's a new company they want to invest in.

I've explained their favorite pizza shop is a small business that doesn't have shares. Also explained who makes a game they like, which they decided to take from their "save jar" to buy. It's down ~15% in a short time but I asked if the reason they bought is still true, if they want to buy more, still hold or sell.

Remember, it's about learning and making mistakes now, to benefit when they're older with their real earnings.

*The opinions voiced in this material are for general information only and are not intended to provide specific advice or*



Glenn Brown

*recommendations for any individual.*

*Glenn Brown is a Holliston resident and owner of PlanDynamic, LLC, www.PlanDynamic.com. Glenn is a fee-only Certified Financial Planner™ helping motivated people take control of their planning and investing, so they can balance kids, aging parents and financial independence.*

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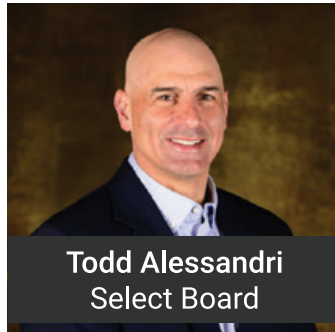
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Select Board

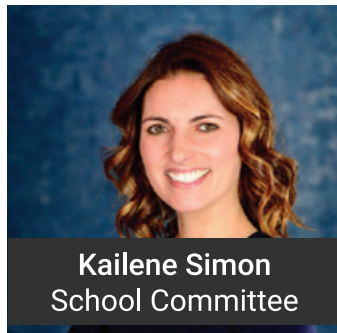
Martin works in Strategy & Operations, handling \$BB+ budgets, has chaired the Medway Finance Committee & has a strong drive to serve Medway residents. He volunteers through the food pantry, scouts, town boards, and others.



**Todd Alessandri**  
Select Board

Todd is a professor at Northeastern University, expert in strategic financial planning and has chaired the Medway Finance Committee for the past 2 years. In that role he also has worked closely with both the Selectboard & School committee.

Kailene is a biochemist, tutor & community volunteer. With 2 kids in Medway schools, she is passionate about using her critical thinking skills to ensure SC decisions continue to support & meet the needs of all Medway students.



**Kailene Simon**  
School Committee

Lauren is an experienced educator who has proven her commitment to the district's core value of excellence for all students throughout her tenure on the School Committee. With your vote she hopes to continue serving Medway.

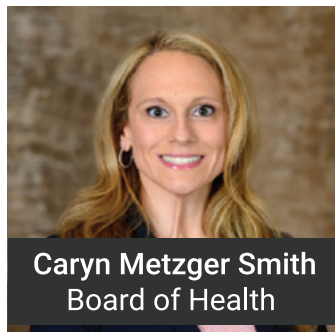


**Lauren Nassiff**  
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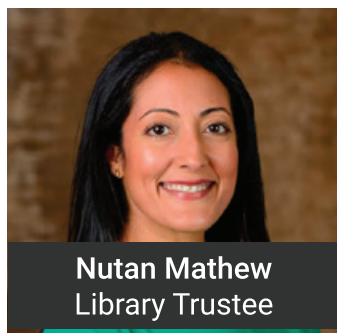
Glenn is passionate about sports & turf, holds a degree in Plant, Soil and Insect Science, and brings over 20 years of expertise in growing, maintaining, and improving parks and athletic fields.



**Caryn Metzger Smith**  
Board of Health

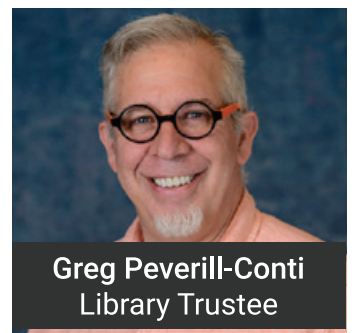
Caryn, a Medway resident & small business owner, is an RN, MSN PCNS with 20+ years in direct patient care work. She has first-hand experience working with the Department of Public Health & interpreting state/fed guidelines.

Nutan lives and breathes libraries. As this is her career and her passion she is a strong advocate for literacy, equality and libraries as the heart of the community.

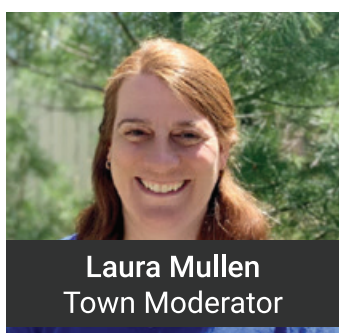


**Nutan Mathew**  
Library Trustee

Greg, as executive director of the Library Land Project actively promotes the essential role libraries play in our communities. Greg has a MS in Library & Information Science & has visited over 400 public libraries nationwide!

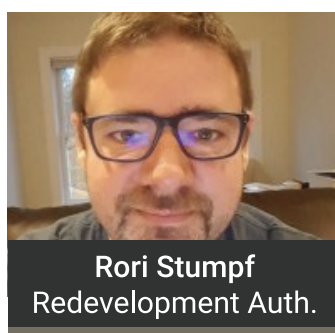


**Greg Peverill-Conti**  
Library Trustee



**Laura Mullen**  
Town Moderator

Laura, a 3rd generation Medway resident, first started sitting in at Town Meetings as a child. Her goals for the role are increasing attendance and participation, ensuring that ALL voices are heard, and to run procedurally sound meetings.



**Rori Stumpf**  
Redevelopment Auth.

Rori is a software engineer & 20 year town resident. His re-election on the Redevelopment Authority will ensure continuity of projects and partnerships aimed at expanding Medway's commercial tax base.

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# The b.LUXE *beauty beat*

## Idea to Execution: Starting our own beauty brand

By GINA WOELFEL

b.LUXE is thrilled to announce the launch of our first ever beauty product! We took our idea (and a leap of faith) for a much-needed hair treatment and made it a reality.

Enter b.LUXE BEFORE Oil! We dreamt of creating our own retail brand for a long time. Our hair salon carries some of the most well-made and targeted hair and skin care products in the industry. So while we weren't lacking in luxury products, we did see a niche in the market that wasn't filled. Most products get to work after you shampoo and condition, but we believe hair protection starts before you cleanse.

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Hair is porous and can be easily stripped of its moisture and vitality. Even the best shampoos that are formulated to remove oil, dirt and buildup can, sometimes, rob hair of bounce and shine. Here's where we felt our industry was lacking.

A few summers ago, we were researching a blog post about blonde hair and how copper found in hard water reacts with the chlorine from swimming pools. Your hair takes in whatever it comes in contact with and when copper is absorbed into your hair, the chemical reaction with chlorine can give your hair

a greenish hue. We learned that by applying a thin coat of olive oil to your hair before swimming, it creates a barrier that blocks chemicals and hard metals from being absorbed. This research inspired us to create a more preventative oil, packed with nutrients to protect your hair and support scalp health.

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# Living Healthy

## iStent Inject and Microgoniomy for Glaucoma

BY: ROGER M. KALDAWY, M.D.  
MILFORD FRANKLIN EYE CENTER

### What is glaucoma and how is it treated?

Glaucoma is a chronic disease defined by characteristic optic nerve damage. It is a multi-factorial disease with over 300 different anatomic variations and affects over 40,000,000 people worldwide. Glaucoma is a slowly progressive and irreversible disease and, in most cases, causes a painless loss of eyesight. It is, in short, “the silent sneak thief of sight”. The damage to the optic nerve is commonly caused by a fluid imbalance, or pressure, in the eye, as well as possible alterations in the blood flow to the optic nerve. It is well established that lowering the intraocular pressure can slow the process of optic nerve damage. The degree of pressure lowering necessary to prevent optic nerve damage is individualized for each person and each optic nerve. The greater

the optic nerve damage, the lower the intraocular pressure is needed to achieve stability and prevent further optic nerve damage and further visual field loss.

If glaucoma is left untreated you may experience vision loss and eventual blindness. Treatment strategies for glaucoma are individualized to achieve the greatest lowering of the intraocular pressure with the least amount of risk to the individual’s eyesight and well-being. Commonly, in the United States, topical medications are used as a first line of treatment. In many situations, multiple medications are tried to achieve the desired pressure level. Unfortunately, there can be difficulties with compliance, cost and side effects with many of these medications and laser therapy is commonly substituted as a first line of therapy.

### What is the iStent® trabecular micro-bypass stent?

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surgical procedures, so-called MIGS involve alterations of the drainage area that are performed inside the eye. The iStent® trabecular micro-bypass stent is a surgical therapy for patients who have mild to moderate open angle glaucoma and have been tried possibly on topical medications or laser therapy. It is designed to improve the aqueous outflow to better lower the intraocular pressure and reduce the need for medications. The iStent® is the smallest medical device approved by the FDA to date. It is placed in the eye into the drainage area, so-called Schlemm’s Canal through the trabecular meshwork. The iStent® is an elective procedure. The iStent® is potentially beneficial in helping to reduce the number of glaucoma medications and drops needed to control this condition.

### What is microgoniomy surgery?

Microgoniomy surgery (using the iAccess trabecular tre-



phine device from Glaukos) is another type of MIGS. This procedure provides control of the eye pressure at lower risk than more traditional glaucoma surgeries. It alters the eye’s drainage system to lower the eye pressure and reduce the need for medications. Microgoniomy can be done standalone or combined with iStents during cataract surgery in a tissue sparing fashion to improve resistance to outflow in glaucoma. This tissue-sparing procedure can help lower the pressure even more compared to implanting iStent alone. During this procedure and ophthalmologist (Eye MD/ surgeon) will make 3 trephination cuts in a part of the eye’s drainage system called the trabecular meshwork. This will allow fluid to leave the eye much easier.

### Benefits (how the surgery can help)

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### Risks

As with any surgery, there are risks with the iStent and microgoniomy procedure. The surgery may not lower the eye pressure or control the glaucoma even when it is properly performed. In addition, sometimes there can be

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### EYES

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complications that do not appear in the early post operative period but may develop days, months or years later. Further treatment or surgery to treat those complications may be needed. As with any intraocular surgery, there may be loss of vision, blindness, loss of the eye, as well as bleeding, infection and injury to the eye or nearby body parts.

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# Sports

## Millis Battery Could Be Best in the Tri Valley League

### Pizzarella, Caulfield Key Cogs For Mohawks' Softball Team

By KEN HAMWEY  
STAFF SPORTS WRITER

A battery is crucial to start a car and a good, strong battery is an essential ingredient for a softball team to be successful.

An adept catcher and a talented pitcher can make the difference and Millis High is fortunate to have a young tandem at those positions. Last year, as a sophomore, Frankie Pizzarella was dynamic in her role as the Mohawks' catcher. And, Riley Caulfield displayed true grit on the mound as a freshman, pitching every game and helping Millis go 14-2 in the regular season before bowing out of the tournament after a third-round loss to West Bridgewater.

Both girls were Tri Valley League all-stars last year and both compiled some impressive statistics. Pizzarella hit .569, clouted 7 home runs, drove in 36 runs and stole 15 bases. She struck out only once, hit safely in 16 of 17 games and threw out nine runners stealing. Caulfield's record was 16-3 (tournament included), her earned-run average was 4.64 and she struck out 113 batters and walked 57 in 128 innings.

RJ Maturo, who's been the Mohawks' coach for the last 10 years, labels his battery as "one of the best in our league."

What defines them is their strengths, and Maturo is quick to list them.

"Frankie is athletic, has a high

softball IQ, hits for power, runs the bases well, has good arm strength and when she's throwing the ball, her release time is great," he emphasized. "She's also very good at calming down a pitcher."

Caulfield gladly took the pitching reins when the cupboard was bare. "Riley is very coachable," Maturo said. "She also is athletic and has a high softball IQ. She relies on a fastball, change-up and a drop. She's definitely growing into the position."

Here's an in-depth look at Millis' all-star battery that's focused on maintaining the Mohawks' team chemistry and getting another opportunity to make a successful run in the playoffs.

So far, Millis has struggled early, posting a 1-2 record. Pizzarella started superbly at bat, compiling six hits and knocking in six runs in her first eight at-bats. She's playing third base but will return to catching soon. "Frankie is battling through foot surgery but will catch at some point," Maturo said. "She's been a brick wall and already has 10 putouts. She's great at smothering the ball and reading a bunt."

Caulfield is still striving to find the groove she was in last year. "Riley has struggled," Maturo said. "She has to regain the mental toughness she displayed last year. She'll bounce back."

#### Frankie Pizzarella

A 5-foot-8 catcher, Pizzarella started playing softball as an eight-year-old. Add in another six years of club softball and it's easy to understand why she's so polished.

"The key to success for a catcher is to be vocal and to communicate," she noted. "I'm the quarterback of our defense and it's important to adjust and

and I can crack a joke to settle down Riley if she's having a control problem."

A native of Methuen, Pizzarella is mentally tough and resilient, able to overcome adversity quickly. An instinctive player, she's acutely aware that improvement is a must for her to produce another quality season. "What I can improve on is my confidence level," she said. "I can't make decisions on what-ifs. Decisions have to be made on what I know works and what's right."

Pizzarella's goals this season are to create a solid bond, promote team chemistry and "have fun while we're competing." Tourney objectives are to qualify first, then go as deep as possible. "We're a young team but all the girls are coachable and have talent," she said. "And, they all take advice well."

The bonding that a pitcher and catcher have is crucial to their success and Pizzarella and Caulfield get high marks in that area.

"We both get along on and off the field," Pizzarella said. "We've known each other since junior high and the chemistry we have on decision-making is good. It's smooth. Riley's assortment of pitches is fine and her control is consistent. If she's having problems, I get her to focus on the moment and rely on her best pitches. I get an idea on how a pitcher's demeanor will be before the game starts. Riley and I often talk about the opponent and I get a good feel of whether it's going to be a good day."

Pizzarella says for Millis to succeed motivation is the key. "I'll stress that to the younger players," she offered. "If they observe upperclassmen who've got experience, then they'll be eager for success."

A teammate Pizzarella believes will be a major contributor this year is sophomore Isabelle Jewett, who plays the infield and also can catch. "She's motivated and very observant," she said. "And, she's able to elevate her teammates to be better."

Calling her coach a strong

motivator, Pizzarella says: "RJ pushes us to our limits and that's good. He knows the game and he's effective with his strategy."

An honor student, Pizzarella hopes to attend the University of Connecticut and major in criminology.

It won't take much detective work to conclude that Frankie Pizzarella is a Grade A softball player. Last year she hit two home runs in a game that Millis won.

That's what makes her a multi-faceted all-star.

#### Riley Caulfield

The 16-year-old Caulfield's overall record of 16-3 last year after the playoffs concluded was quite a ride for a freshman but she's aware that she's got to improve and avoid what's known as "the sophomore jinx."

"I've got to add more pitches to my assortment," she noted. "I'm working on a curve and a riser. Another area to improve on is to get ahead on the count. That means staying relaxed and maintaining control. I also want to be a better hitter."

The 5-foot-7 right-hander likes having Pizzarella behind the plate.

"Frankie knows my strengths," Caulfield said. "And, she knows when to come to the mound and calm me down. She's good at making the moment light. Her instincts are excellent and if I walk a batter, I'm confident that if she tries to steal second, Frankie will throw her out."

Caulfield's goals for 2022 mirror Pizzarella's. She wants another tourney berth and she also wants to have fun while bonding and team chemistry are built and promoted. "It's important that we're a cohesive unit in all three phases of the game," she emphasized. "We may be young but we were also young last year (only five seniors) and had success."

A native of Millis, Caulfield is optimistic that left fielder Kyra Rice will be a big plus for the Mohawks this year. "Kyra plays the outfield effectively," she said. "We trust her to make plays



Riley Caulfield, left, and Frankie Pizzarella are aiming for another tournament berth. Courtesy photo.

also to be patient. Directing the infielders is another key."

The 17-year-old is an aggressive competitor, whether she's behind the plate or at bat. "I'll go for the first pitch if it's around the plate," Pizzarella said. "I'm a contact hitter but I can hit for power. On defense, I'm aggressive throwing to second on a steal



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# Sports

## Does your employer offer adequate life insurance?

If your workplace offers life insurance at a low cost (or no cost) to you, you may assume it provides sufficient coverage for your family—and not bother to give the subject a second thought. According to the 2021 Insurance Barometer study, 57% of U.S. workers rely on their workplace for life insurance.<sup>1</sup> But you owe it to yourself, and your family, to make a careful assessment. You may find that the coverage offered by your employer, welcome as it is, won't actually cover your family's future needs.

Here's how to figure out whether your employer offers adequate coverage for you:

### First, find out how much coverage is offered.

Your workplace's group life insurance may be included in your benefits package—and you may be automatically enrolled—which makes it very convenient. However, it's worthwhile to do a careful review of the coverage. The amount your employer offers may start at \$25,000 and range up to your annual salary. And it probably will not take care of your life insurance needs.

### Second, assess your family's long-term needs.

Once you get married—or if you have dependents—you will probably want to increase your coverage. So that \$25,000 policy may not seem like much once you sit down to do the math and figure out your needs five, 10, or 20 years down the line. You'll probably want to make sure there's enough coverage to pay off a mortgage, send your kids to college, or help your spouse comfortably retire. (It is often recommended that insurance coverage be five to 10 times your annual salary.)

Even if you're single, the group policy through your workplace may not be enough after you consider the potential total of your final expenses. Furthermore, if you have a co-signer for a mortgage, car loan, or student loans, remember that the burden will probably rest with your co-signer should something happen to you.<sup>2</sup>

### What happens if you change jobs?

Long gone are the days when people expected to stay at the

same job for 30 years. A study from IBM's Institute for Business Value found that 1 in 5 employees voluntarily changed employers in 2020.<sup>3</sup>

But if you job hop, you'll lose your work place insurance when you leave the company. And while you may be able to convert the group life insurance policy from your old employer into an individual policy, the cost of that coverage could go up significantly.

Look into options to supplement your coverage. If you find

your employer's group life to be insufficient, you may want to add supplemental coverage.

Concerned that you can't afford it? According to LIMRA, more than half of Americans estimate that life insurance will cost three times as much as it actually does.<sup>4</sup> You'll need to balance your family's needs with the cost of insurance. But if you look into your options for a supplemental policy, you may find that life insurance is more affordable than you think.

*This educational, third-party article is provided as a courtesy by Michael Damon, Agent, New York Life Insurance Company. To learn more about the information or topics discussed, please contact Michael Damon at 508-321-2101.*

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### SOFTBALL

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there. A contact hitter, she gets on base often and uses her speed to steal bases."

Caulfield's best game last year came against Hopkinton and it turned out to be a classic. It rates No. 1 because that victory ended Millis' 20-year losing streak against Hopkinton.

"I didn't strike out many hitters but I was focused," Caulfield said. "I had no idea during the game that we had such a long losing streak against them. After the game, I was very excited to know what we achieved. I was proud of the team for getting the job done."

Calling her coach a "strong motivator" for getting the best out of his players, Caulfield said, "He's always prepared."

An honor student like Pizzarella, Caulfield isn't sure where she'll attend college or what her major will be. She's also unde-

ecided on what sport she'll play. Caulfield is a three-sport athlete — basketball and soccer are what keeps her busy in the fall and winter months. "It'll either be softball or soccer," she said.

Caulfield is acutely aware that her success last year was linked to the Mohawks' senior leadership that included captains Eryn Rice and Grace Jewett. And, she hasn't forgotten the valuable advice she was able to absorb from those seniors.

"Any success I've had is because of all the people who've taught me and provided advice about this game," she emphasized. "It's the coaches, the senior leaders, and other teammates."

Caulfield then got specific about one teammate — her catcher, noting how much she appreciates Pizzarella's knowledge, her approach and her advice.

Millis does indeed have a strong battery and it likely will again be a powerful component to keep the Mohawks' engine running smoothly.





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# Millis Select Board Candidate Rosenfeld to Welcome Feedback, Encourage Collaboration

Ellen Rosenfeld knows how to get things done, and this no-nonsense candidate for the Millis Select Board has a lot to offer. “I love to listen,” says Rosenfeld, who, if elected, would work to better engage residents. “Instead of being more open to communication and transparency, Millis is closing its doors, shutting out residents and limiting public discourse. I want to reopen Town Hall, to the residents, to the business owners. I want input. I want feedback.”

Few people have a connection to the town like Rosenfeld does. Educated in Millis Public Schools, the lifelong athlete excelled in softball, field hockey and basketball, even coming home to coach varsity softball and basketball during and after graduating from Brandeis University.

“I love this town,” says Rosenfeld, “the community, the relationships, I feel as if people look out for one another.”

For this Millis native, attorney,

and entrepreneur, building businesses and giving back to the Town has always been a family affair. Rosenfeld got her start working alongside her developer father Huna. “You can trace every success that my brothers and I have had to my father. Sure, we capitalized on his decisions, but without those decisions, we would not be as successful as we are today.” This includes the Roche Bros. Plaza, and CommCan. “We’ve grown those businesses to where I have time to give back to Millis.”

Rosenfeld has no wish to be idle with that extra time. Taking the example of her mother, Hindy, who devoted many years of service to the Town and was the first woman “Selectman,” the candidate wants to apply her business acumen to town matters. “I think there is a lot of real-world business experience that is transferable to town government,” she says, “and collaboration is key.”

“All of my business deci-

sions are collaborative with my brothers, Jon and Marc. I try to surround myself with the best and the brightest and I listen to them. Everything is a collaboration, including the implementation of those decisions.”

Feedback from residents, she says, is essential. “If we’re working on a policy that is going to affect our residents, we need to involve them,” she says, “We need to get the information out, we need it to be reliable, we need it to be timely, and we need to understand the issues and implications on all sides. This isn’t hard. It just takes the right leader to put everything together.”

Rosenfeld is uniquely suited to this task.

Rosenfeld points to her forty years of presenting to Millis government boards, her knowledge as an attorney, and longstanding relationships with local families and business owners as the ideal foundation for an effective Town leader. “I have personal connec-



Rosenfeld believes a lot is right with Millis, but a few areas need attention.

“We have to spend smarter, and there are ways to do that,” says Rosenfeld. “We have to make some short-term investments for long-term returns. Millis is still in a growth phase. It needs the infrastructure to support it.”

The candidate hopes to build more support for residents who volunteer on the Town’s boards and committees. “We make committees and then we disband them,” she points out. “There are plenty of people who want to help the Town, but for some reason we don’t know how to harness that. I have the knowledge, the passion, and energy to do it.”

tions to Millis that go back decades. Everyone talks to me, and I talk to everyone. We are honest with each other. Familiarity ensures trust.” She promises to be informed on issues from all perspectives.

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Medway Pride Day Committee (2 vacancies)  
The Native American &

Indigenous Peoples National Heritage Commemoration Day Steering Committee (4 Citizen-at-Large vacancies) Details at <https://bit.ly/3vmbT8j>

For more information, visit [www.townofmedway.org/select-board](http://www.townofmedway.org/select-board)

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## Medway Students Earn Honor Roll at St. Sebastian's School

(Needham) – St. Sebastian's School is proud to announce the Honor Roll recipients for the Third Quarter of the 2021-2022 school year on Wednesday, March 30, 2022. Recipients of these academic awards fall into three categories: High Honors, maintains an A- or above in all subjects; Honors with Distinction, maintains a B or above in all subjects; and Honors, maintains a B- or above in all subjects.

The following students are from Medway:

Eamon J. McCarthy, Grade 8, High Honors

John F. Williams, Grade 10, Honors with Distinction

For the full list, visit <https://bit.ly/37QBPRd>

## May focus groups for Millis Senior Center

The Town of Millis will hold focus groups on the following dates regarding a proposed renovated and/or new senior center.

- May 12 at 2 p.m., Council on Aging, 900 Main Street, Room 18
- May 24 at 7 p.m., Council on Aging, 900 Main Street, Room 18
- June 7 at 2 p.m., Millis Housing Authority, 310 Exchange Street
- June 22 at 7 p.m., Millis Public Library, Roche Brothers Room

For more information and a full copy of the Millis Senior Center Feasibility Study, visit <https://bit.ly/3Oj5x1Z> or [www.millisma.gov/council-aging](http://www.millisma.gov/council-aging)

## Burke/Memorial School Plaque nominations due May 31

Medway Public Schools is now accepting nominations for the Burke/Memorial School Plaque. Contributing to military or peace efforts, may also be nominated.

Do you know someone who has made a significant or memorable contribution to the Town of Medway and/or the Medway Public Schools community? The nominee, through service, volunteerism or dedication must have made Medway school or town life better for those who follow.

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# Sunday School to Return to Millis United Church of Christ

Millis United Church of Christ is in the midst of the Great 50 days of Easter. On April 17th they began the season with a 6 AM outdoor worship service which included watching the sunrise followed by a hot, hearty breakfast. The 10 AM worship service was filled with flowers, music, and fluttering butterflies. The children of the church enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt. Each Sunday of May, the congregation will continue to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus the Christ.

Millis United Church of Christ is excited about the return of children's Sunday School classes on May 15th. For the last two years, occasional packets have been sent home for family learning. Once in-person worship began, the services have included a special time for children and activity sheets provided for in-pew use. On May 15th children, birth to grade 6, will begin in the sanctuary and those who would like, will leave for age-appropriate lessons to take place in Fellowship Hall.

Children are always welcome to stay in worship for the entire time. Monthly lessons will continue through the summer. As the cadre of volunteers increases so will the frequency of lessons offered.

Millis United Church of Christ is on the move helping out charitable organizations near and far. During April significant funds were raised for One Great Hour of Sharing and Heifer Project. Local High School students worked with adults from the church to paint all the walls of the Millis Food Pantry. A team from the church helped to beautify the Town of Millis on Beautification Day.

On May 7th, a team from the church will participate in the New Life Furniture Bank 5K walk/run taking place on the Medfield State Hospital grounds. Go to the church's website to join the team or to sponsor one of the team members.

If you would like more information about these or other wonderful happenings at Millis United Church of Christ, please visit the church's website: [www.millisucc.org](http://www.millisucc.org) or contact the church office: [millisucc@msn.com](mailto:millisucc@msn.com); 508-376-5084. Office Hours T-F 8:30a – 1:30p.



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gently used books and media representing a wide variety of interests, for adults and children.

The event begins with the "Friends-Only Sale" on Friday evening, May 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members get first chance to preview and buy

books. Memberships can be bought at the door or dues can be paid ahead of time at the library. A year's membership is only \$10 for individuals and \$15 for families.

The Public Sale is Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. Books and media will be available at bargain prices, between 50 cents and \$2.00.

The following Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is the Bag Sale in which buyers may fill up a reusable grocery bags for only \$5 each.

This year's sale features a large collection of DVDs and CDs as well as an expanded sec-

tion of antiquarian books. Shoppers are bound to find something of interest.

The Friends accepts book donations year-round; a collection box is located at the bottom entrance of the library. For more information about donating, memberships, and volunteering, visit [friendsofthemedwaylibrary.blogspot.com](http://friendsofthemedwaylibrary.blogspot.com)

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# Pride Flags to be flown on Route 109 in Medway

## Flag raising event on June 4

By THERESA KNAPP

In April, residents Cyndy Ellis and Andrea Moores petitioned the Medway Select Board to acknowledge Pride Month by flying Pride flags in June.



Eight "Progress Pride" flags (similar to photo) will fly between June 4 and June 10 along Route 109 in Medway in celebration of Pride Month.

"We, as parents of children who are part of this [LGBTQ+] community, humbly ask you, the

Board, to allow eight Pride Flags to fly on the lamppost flag poles on 109 near Choate Park for a week during the month of June."

The board unanimously approved the request to fly the flags from June 4 to June 10, agreed to help raise the flags with the town bucket truck, and committed to fund the project at \$500 for the purchase of flags and related expenses.

On June 4, the first weekend of Pride Month, the flags will be raised on the eight lampposts along Route 109 between Evergreen and Lincoln Streets (four flags on each side of the street), followed by a celebration at the Choate Park Pavilion.

The "Progress Pride Flag" is an updated version of the more

commonly recognized rainbow flag which was created in 1978.

Moores explained, "In 2018, the [rainbow] Pride flag was re-designed to include the Chevron which consists of black, brown, light blue, pink and white stripes, and those were added to represent marginalized people of color, trans individuals, and those living with HIV and AIDS. So that's the flag that we'd like to use because that's the flag that's most inclusive of the LGBTQ+ community."

Ellis said, "The Pride flag, for those in this community, sends a message of inclusion and respect. To see that flag flying will tell members of this community they are accepted, they are loved, and they can be authentically who they are."

Organizers expect a large turnout from local and surrounding communities.

Moores said she runs a monthly support group for parents, caregivers and allies of LGBTQ+ youth and she expects many of those people to attend. She is also working with the Gay Straight Alliances at the Med-

way middle and high schools and those students have also expressed an interest to attend.

Both Ellis and Moores thanked the board.

"This means a lot to me and I know it's going to mean a lot to my children," Moores said.

Select Board Chair Maryjane White said, "I think I can speak for everyone [the board]. We're very happy to do this. I think it's great for our community. It really is ground-breaking."

### Medway Pride Month Celebration

- Event: Progress Pride Flag Raising & Pride Celebration
- When: Sat., June 4 at 9 a.m.
- Where: Flags will be raised on eight lampposts on Route 109, starting on the corner of Route 109 and Evergreen Street and ending on the corner of Route 109 and Lincoln Street. Pride Celebration at the Choate Park Pavilion to follow.

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# Five Medway Student Musicians Accepted into Central District Junior Festival

Medway High School Principal John Murray and Medway Middle School Principal Amanda Luizzi are pleased to share that five students from the middle and high schools have been accepted into the Central District Junior Festival.

The selected students will participate in the annual Massachusetts Music Educators Association (MMEA) Central District Junior Festival, along with students from dozens of other schools in Central Massachusetts.

As part of the audition process for the Festival, students prepared a solo to submit virtually as a showcase of their abilities.

Five students were selected from Medway for the band, chorus and jazz band. They include:

Victor Chaudoir: ninth grade, jazz drums

Megan Calnan: seventh grade, chorus

Amelia Dahlheimer: eighth grade, chorus

Allyson Fagan: eighth grade, chorus

Charlotte George: eighth grade, trumpet

“The music departments at the middle and high schools are very proud of our student musicians for their acceptance into the Central District Junior Festival this season,” said Medway Middle School Band Director Erin Cronan. “The Festival is an excellent learning experience for our young musicians, and this is a wonderful achievement for this

group of students.”

There will be no live performance for the Junior Festival this year. Students will rehearse virtually on April 11 before Concert Band, Orchestra and Jazz Band will perform virtually on April 27, and Chorus will perform virtually on May 4.

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The Millis High School Girls' Basketball Team gathers before every game at Muffin House Cafe in Medway. The team is pictured here on a recent visit as guests of Medway Select Board member Dennis Crowley (center, left) and Muffin House Cafe owner Sheldon Strasnick (center, right). Courtesy photo.



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# Medway Pride Day is May 21

Pride Day will be held on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Medway Middle School.

This community event celebrates the residents, businesses and organizations of Medway. The day will kick off with the Scouts reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Other activities for kids include a bike parade for students in Pre-K to 4th grade, inflatables, touch a truck and children's activities. There will be a special appearance from a character in everyone's favorite Disney film from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a



spectacular bubble performance by Mr. Vinny at 3 p.m. Musical acts and performances will rock the stage all day long, and local businesses and organizations will be on hand. There will be plenty of food and fun!

Sponsors of the 26th Annual Event include: Middlesex Savings Bank, Shear Magic, Committee to Elect Michael W. Morrissey, Reliant Medical Group, Charles River Bank, Medway Block, Gingley Funeral Home, SALMON at Medway and the Medway Business Council.

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# Millis Lions Club \$10,000 Raffle Winners

## Fundraiser for new Millis message board

The winning tickets numbers, 1012, 1036 and 1047 for the Millis Lions Club Winter Raffle to raise funds to replace the Town message board, were drawn on Tuesday, March 15th at 8pm and filmed live from the American Legion Hall. Millis Police Chief, Chris Soffayer, personally verified all 133 tickets and drew the winning numbers, making 3 area residents very happy.

Millis Lion, Shelbe Doliner was the winner of the \$2,000 prize. Holliston Lion, Linda Ahronian, won the \$3,000 prize, and Millis Board of Se-

lectpersons' administrator, Karan Bouret was the winner of the grand prize of \$5,000.

"The Millis Lions would like to thank those who supported this event and congratulate our winners," said Millis Lions Club president, Allison LeBel.

For more than 35 years, members of the Millis Lions Club would brave the elements to update residents and surrounding communities about the happenings in the town of Millis. Through the wind and rain, blazing sun and winter's snow, the Lions would painstakingly place each letter of

these messages on the board to inform residents of kindergarten registration, baseball and softball sign-ups, garden club and library guest speakers, town meetings and voting, Lions events and more.

We were so excited that this fundraiser would bring in the money needed to replace the town sign and we are so disappointed that that goal was not met," said Millis Lion Debbie Hayes. "We understand that things have been quite difficult for individuals and families over the past few years, especially with COVID and area businesses struggling. We continue to be hopeful, and will discuss

our next steps later this spring. We are still taking donations through our website (www.millislionsclub.org) and we hope that we can raise the additional \$15,000 that we're short," continued Hayes.

The planned new and improved, double-sided message board will allow for multiple scrolling messages and will give both the Millis Police and Fire Departments the functionality to override the board in the event of an emergency to warn citizens. "It will be a great upgrade to the current sign board, giving us the ability to promote important events in town and emergency notifications

quickly. We look forward to working with the Lions Club to bring this addition to the town center," said Millis Fire Chief, Rick Barrett. The cost of the new digital sign is expected to be around \$37,000.

For more information on the Millis Lions Club, fundraising events and /or to learn how you can make a tax-deductible donation, please visit the Millis Lions Club website at www.millislionsclub.org. The Millis Lions Club Foundation is a 501c3 charitable organization. EIN #22-2938023

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## Arena-DeRosa to run for State Representative

James Arena-DeRosa of Holliston is running for the State



James Arena-DeRosa is running for the State Representative seat that will represent Holliston, Hopkinton, Millis and Sherborn. Courtesy photo.

Representative seat recently opened with the departure of Carolyn Dykema.

James is a Massachusetts native and long-time Holliston resident. Throughout his career at the state and federal level, James stayed actively involved with the local community. Given his years of experience serving in local government, combined with his knowledge of government at all levels, James hopes to serve as a strong advocate and partner for the communities of Holliston, Hopkinton, Millis and Sherborn.

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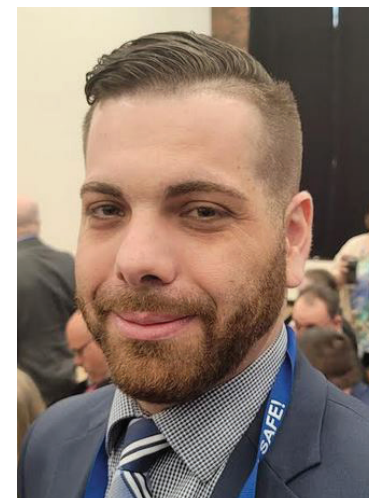
Medway Postmaster, Matthew Afonso was among 19 area Postmasters recently sworn into office by Postmaster General Louis DeJoy in a ceremony held in Boston.

Postmaster Matthew Afonso stated, "It was an honor to meet the PMG, and I look forward to meeting and serving the Medway Community".

The title of Postmaster, at one time a politically appointed position, is only granted to those employees who demonstrate the highest level of commitment to the Postal Service and to the millions of customers we serve nationwide. They oversee all as-

pects of local retail and delivery operations for the Postal Service in the community.

Under the Postmaster General's "Delivering for America" plan, Postmaster Afonso will help to usher the Postal Service into a new era focused on reliability, consistency, affordability, dependability and sound financial management. Postmaster Afonso looks forward to meeting with local residents and businesses to ensure that their mailing and shipping needs are being met and that the trust placed in the Postal Service by all of its customers is being earned.



**Medway Postmaster Matthew Afonso was sworn in recently by Postmaster General Louis DeJoy as one of a group of newly promoted Massachusetts and Rhode Island Postmasters. Courtesy photo.**

## Rabies and Microchip Clinic in May

On May 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Norfolk, Millis & Medway Animal Control will present a Rabies and Microchip Clinic, in conjunction with Parkway Animal Hospital, in the rear parking lot of the Norfolk Fire Department at 117 Main Street, Norfolk.

Animal Control Officers Cohen and Mallette along with Ilene Segal DVM will host a vaccination and microchip clinic for your pets who may be due for a rabies booster.

They will also offer microchipping to give your pet a permanent identification in case of an emergency, theft concerns, proof of ownership, etc.

All dogs must be on leash, and all cats must be in a secure, appropriate carrier or leash and harness trained. If you own an unpredictable and/or aggressive animal, please keep your animal secured in your vehicle while you check in.

This will be an outdoor clinic for animals that do not need to be

confined indoors to achieve vaccination.

**COST:** Rabies: 15, fully registered microchip: \$25. Cash or Check only. To qualify for a 3 year IMRAB 3 booster rabies, you must show proof of previous vaccination history.

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# Real Estate Corner

## Good Deeds: Top 20 Reasons For An On-Site Registry IT Department

### Including Reason 11 from the Millis Select Board

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has been a soundly managed agency that delivers quality services to the residents of Norfolk County. This quality delivery of services to homeowners and registry users has been a team approach that utilizes an on-site direct report in the Registry budget Registry Information (IT) Technology Department. Two Norfolk County Commissioners, Peter Collins and Joseph Shea, voted to not appoint the Registry Chief Information Officer (CIO) designee who was replacing the retiring Registry CIO on June 30, 2021.

Now the Registry of Deeds and those that use the Registry of Deeds services are fighting to keep the two person on-site funded Registry Department. The Registry CIO position still has not been filled due to votes by the Norfolk

County Commissioners the most recent one being another vote earlier this month. These decisions are reckless given the possible bad outcomes that could take place from cybersecurity breaches and ransomware.

The college basketball tournaments just ended so with that in mind let's look at the top 20 reasons you should want the Norfolk Registry of Deeds to keep its Registry IT Department as it has had for over 35 years. If after reading these reasons and you agree with them please contact the Norfolk County Advisory Board members who will be voting on this in the budget process. Ask these representatives to support the Norfolk Registry of Deeds by keeping its on-site Registry IT staff under the leadership of a high level direct report Registry Technology expert.

#### REASON 1

The legal title to your home is authenticated by the land records recorded at the Registry of Deeds. When you go to sell your home and for that matter when you as buyers purchase a home do you want title issues on that property?

#### REASON 2

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) says that the fastest growing white collar crime is property and deed fraud. Do you think that property records that affect your home or business are not an inviting target for hackers and cybersecurity incidents?

#### REASON 3

The Real Estate Bar Association for Massachusetts which represents thousands of attorneys wrote "Technology has been the foundation of the modernization initiatives that have been implemented over the years at the Norfolk Registry. Technology overseen by the Registry CIO is essential and critical for services to the users and stakeholders of the Norfolk Registry of Deeds."

#### REASON 4

The White House has issued documentation that outlines several ways to protect against cyberattacks including checking with your IT professionals. Does it make sense not to have an on-site Information Technology (IT) professional staff at the Registry of Deeds in this day and age?

#### REASON 5

An arm of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from its Information Technology Division wrote in March of this year "In light of the ongoing geopolitical situation between Russia and Ukraine, attempted cyberattacks towards state and municipal IT systems are expected to increase over the coming weeks and months."

#### REASON 6

Over 205,000 land records were recorded between January 1 and December 31, 2021 at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds. Technology allows those recordings to take place and protects the over 45 million pages of images in the Registry internet land recording library.

#### REASON 7

There is internet land record research at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds via its website www.norfolk-deeds.org. There are land records on line that can be viewed and researched back to 1793 available to any and everyone who has access

to a computer, tablet or mobile device.

#### REASON 8

Modernization Initiatives driven by technology have allowed real estate professionals as well as those interested in historical and genealogical research to use indexes and documents dating back to 1793 at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

#### REASON 9

This on-site direct report 2 person IT Department at the Registry has developed a disaster recovery office to keep the Registry operational should there be a fire, flood or some other business continuity interruption.

#### REASON 10

Besides a dedicated staff it was the tremendous work of the Registry IT Department that kept the Norfolk Registry of Deeds open and operational every work day since Governor Baker declared a COVID-19 emergency on March 10, 2020.

#### REASON 11

As the Town of Millis Select-board wrote to the Norfolk County Commissioners "We stand with the Register of Deeds in his fervent request that the Registry be able to maintain professional, expert and full-time oversight over the county's land records system. The funds collected by the Registry provide vital revenues to the county as well as the many municipalities that participate in the Community Preservation Act program."

#### REASON 12

Over 82 million dollars of revenues were collected by the Norfolk Registry of Deeds between January 1 to December 31, 2021. Isn't this a target for hackers, cybersecurity incidents and ransomware?

#### REASON 13

The Norfolk Registry of Deeds works with your community's Board of Assessors and Assessor Departments to transmit critical records and data. Don Clarke Chief Assessor of the Town of Norfolk County Commissioners "The coordination between the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds IT and our IT personnel has been outstanding in regards to the safe and secure e-delivery of deeds and plans which has allowed this office to stay current in its ownership date and therefore in compliance with DOR regulations."

#### REASON 14

The on-site direct report Reg-

istry IT staff with its acquired knowledge of Registry operations and technology gives timely responses to the needs and requests of the Registry staff, Registry users and stakeholders as well as the general public.

#### REASON 15

In Norfolk County you can sign up for the Consumer Notification Service for free. Through the efforts of the Registry IT staff you get notified of any transactions in your name. This will allow you to detect any fraudulent activity involving your property.

#### REASON 16

The work of the Registry IT staff has allowed the Registry of Deeds to bring the Registry land records out into the community as part of the Registry of Deeds outreach program.

#### REASON 17

There is a remote electronic recording of land records. A real estate closing that takes place in any location can transmit the required land records to the Norfolk Registry of Deeds via electronic recording. The Norfolk Registry can conduct remote recording for Recorded Land as well as Land Court (registered) land. Not all registries in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts can do this.

#### REASON 18

The Customer Service Center at the Registry of Deeds where you can walk in for help or call the staff for help at (781) 461-6101 depend on the technology as well as the work of the on-site 2 person IT Department.

#### REASON 19

Krysta Hendrix of Reliable Research Solutions, a title examination company, wrote to the Norfolk County Commissioners "I have experience working in every Registry of Deeds in Massachusetts and can say without hesitation that Norfolk County is the gold standard, most certainly in the Technology Department."

#### REASON 20

There are too many possible bad outcomes that can happen not allowing the Registry of Deeds to keep its on-site direct report in the Registry budget Registry IT staff. In addition, the Registry of Deeds has dedicated revenues from state law to pay for the positions.



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