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Meghan Kealey, a Medway High School junior, sang the national anthem at the New England Revolution's game at Gillette Stadium on Sept. 28. Courtesy photo

Meghan Kealey sang national anthem at Revs' game

Medway junior describes experience as 'insanely cool'

By THERESA KNAPP

On Sept. 28, Medway High School student Meghan Kealey sang the national anthem at the New England Revolution game at Gillette Stadium.

"It was one of the best expe-

riences of my life," said Kealey, who sang The Star-Spangled Banner in front of a crowd of 42,000 people (the fifth-largest home crowd in club history).

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Millis Booster's 'Run Back to School' proves a huge success

By KAITLYN RICHARDS
STUDENT WRITER

On Sept. 29, the Millis Boosters held its annual Run Back to School.

Run Back to School includes two races every year, a 5K and a one-mile run. This year's event was incredibly successful and had the highest number of participants in its history. A total of 235 runners participated, with 170 running in the 5K and 65 running the one-mile run.

"The goal of the Run Back to School is to gather our school and town community for a fun, fitness-minded, family-friendly event at the start of the school year that also serves as a significant fundraiser for the Boosters," said Treasurer Allison Maher. The run is one of the largest yearly fundraisers held by the Boosters and is especially important to Millis High School's athletic programs.

Every year, "The Boosters fund several ongoing initiatives including senior banners to recognize all our senior athletes, varsity jackets to all qualifying athletes, scholarships, financial



Young runners beginning their race after the time started. Credit: Christine Chambers

support for team banquets, and an annual end-of-year celebration for all athletic teams and their families," said Maher. Millis athletics depends on the Boosters' organization to provide support to Millis athletes, and their events are always supported by the Millis community.

Additionally, Run Back to School would not be possible without the help of local businesses. Maher said the Boosters have many sponsors including "Middlesex Savings Bank,

Roche Bros, Ambassador LLC, R&R Auto, Taylor Family Chiropractic, and Tangerini's Spring Street Farm who have sponsored us every year since we began and 3 Bees Protein Bites has been with us for 2 years."

The annual Run Back to School event is always anticipated in Millis and is always a great opportunity to support the Boosters and its initiatives.



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“Being on the field and singing in the stadium was so surreal. Having all those people listening to me was like a dream and so insanely cool.”

Kealey, a junior at Medway High, has been singing since she was very young. She says she has recently become more involved in music through the school choir and private voice lessons.

Kealey says she learned about the audition online and decided to apply.

“I didn’t think anything of it because I assumed I would be rejected because of how young I am,” Kealey said. But her video submission earned her a spot as one of the finalists, she auditioned in person at Patriot Place in April, and was chosen as the winner.

Kealey said, “It was truly the coolest experience ever and taught me that stepping out of my comfort zone can result in so many amazing opportunities.”



“It was one of the best experiences of my life...Being on the field and singing in the stadium was so surreal. Having all those people listening to me was like a dream and so insanely cool.”
Meghan Kealey of Medway sang the national anthem at the New England Revolution’s game on Sept. 28

Millis to hold Town Meetings on Nov. 19

Special Town Meeting regarding override to precede Annual Town Meeting

By THERESA KNAPP

Millis will hold a Special Town Meeting and its Fall Annual Town Meeting on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle/High School auditorium.

The warrants are available at bit.ly/MillisATMfall2024.

Special Town Meeting

The Special Town Meeting warrant has one question related to a request for \$562,384 in “supplemental funding for the FY25 operating budget, which is related to the Proposition 2-1/2 Override Question on the November 5th Ballot,” according to the town website.

The requested funds include \$535,384 for the school department and \$27,000 for wages in the Department of Public Works.

A \$1.4 million override was proposed earlier this year. It

passed at Town Meeting but failed narrowly at the ballot box.

Fall Annual Town Meeting

Topics for the Fall Annual Town Meeting include, but are not limited to, FY24 unpaid bills (\$45,210), transfer of marijuana impact fees to pay wages and expenses (\$137,503); signage for public town-owned open space (\$15,000); repair work for the Lansing Millis building (\$125,000); road/sidewalk work (\$500,000); lease purchase of a police cruiser (\$68,816); water treatment plant improvements (\$253,167); updates to the General Bylaws and Zoning Bylaws; and other matters.

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Medway to pursue design funds for new public safety and municipal complex

October 11, 2024

Medway, MA — The Town of Medway is calling on residents to participate in a critical Town Meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2024, at 7 PM in the Medway High School Auditorium. One of the main agenda items is voting on funding for the design phase of a new Public Safety/Town Hall Municipal Complex, planned for construction at 120 Main Street on the former Medway Block property.

This project aims to improve the town's infrastructure by creating modern and efficient facilities for public safety and municipal operations. If approved, the design phase will move forward, bringing Medway closer to developing a complex that will serve the community for many years.

The Need for New Facilities

During a recent meeting, the Medway Select Board and Town Manager highlighted findings from two years of studies and reviews, all pointing to the critical need for new facilities. The Facilities Study Committee, composed of local volunteers, and Gorman Richardson Lewis Architects, Inc., recommended replacing the current Police, Fire, and Town Hall buildings. The existing structures no longer meet the basic requirements for public safety or administrative functions, with key issues including:

- Insufficient space for staff and equipment.
- Inadequate accessibility for people with disabilities.
- Lack of appropriate resources and facilities for the departments.
- Key Benefits of the New Complex
- Enhanced Safety: The new facilities will provide much-needed space for police and fire departments, improving emergency response times and operational efficiency.
- Modernized Town Hall: The proposed Town Hall will centralize operations,

improving services for residents.

- Community Investment: This project represents a long-term investment in Medway, ensuring a safer, more efficient environment for residents and local government.

A Comprehensive, Evolving Plan

In 2023, Medway conducted a feasibility study that assessed the conditions and challenges of the current facilities. The town identified the 120 Main Street site as the ideal location for the new complex. Its proximity to the town center aligns with Medway's Master Plan goal of revitalizing the downtown area and making it more walkable. This location also supports the town's public safety needs by providing a central base for fire and ambulance services, ensuring prompt response times throughout Medway.

The Select Board, with input from the Town Manager and Finance Director, has developed a financial plan for the project that avoids the need for a Proposition 2½ override or debt exclusion. The plan includes potential revenue from the battery energy storage system (BESS) projects proposed in Medway, which, if realized, would provide critical funding for the complex. However, if these revenues do not materialize, the funding plan will need to be reconsidered.

In the meantime, the town will continue working closely with Medway Public Schools to ensure that the funding strategies align with the broader needs of the community. This collaborative approach aims to address the long-term facility requirements while minimizing the financial impact on taxpayers.

Video Series for Residents

To keep residents informed, the town released a video series in early October that outlines the findings from the feasibility study and the challenges posed

by the current facilities. These videos are available on Medway Cable Access (Comcast Ch. 6 or Verizon Ch. 35), as well as on the town's Facebook and YouTube pages. Residents are encouraged to watch these videos to better understand the importance of the project.

For more information or any questions, residents can contact

the Town Manager's Office at 508-533-3264.

We encourage the community to attend the Town Meeting on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:00 PM at Medway High School, 88 Summer Street, to make an informed vote on securing design funds for a new Public Safety and Municipal Complex. This project addresses critical needs

in public safety and town operations, aiming to modernize and centralize services for the benefit of the entire town. Residents can play a key role in shaping Medway's future by participating in this important vote. For more information, visit www.townofmedway.org/news

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Library art exhibit to feature paintings by Medway Senior Center Watercolor Art Group

Exhibit runs Nov. 5 to Nov. 30, reception on Nov. 9

By THERESA KNAPP

Paintings by the Medway Senior Center Watercolor Art Group will be on display at the Medway Public Library from Nov. 5 through Nov. 30.

The exhibit will kick off with a reception on Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at which refreshments will be served. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

The seniors are led by instructor Carlie DeGaetano who has been painting for 40 years, and teaching for the last 25. She started teaching after the owner of a store where she purchased her art supplies asked her to teach a beginner watercolor workshop, and then an ongoing evening watercolor class, and she has been teaching ever since.

Over the years, DeGaetano has taught at several senior cen-

ters but, after the return from the COVID-19 shutdown, she now only teaches in Medway.

“The artists at the senior center in Medway are all very talented. Some started as beginners and others were more advanced, but everyone is serious about painting,” DeGaetano, noting that several of her students have been with her for decades and have followed her from town to town. “I feel more like I am part of the group rather than an instructor. They are my motivation to teach and paint.”

Other members of the group feel that same social connection.

“The camaraderie of the group is great,” said member Diane Piper of Norfolk, adding “I’ve been following Carlie around since 2016.”

Piper says she enjoyed art classes during college but got away from painting during her professional career. When she retired (and had more time), she sought out classes.

“Carlie keeps it fun and gives us ideas, and one of her great talents is you can be a beginner or have experience and Carlie can work with you,” said Piper, who explained how watercolor is one of the hardest mediums because it is transparent and unforgiving, unlike oil painting where you can

easily cover up a mistake. “In watercolor, if you make a mistake, you have to live with it or turn it into something else. It’s challenging, that’s what keeps me coming back; when you get it right, it’s gorgeous.”

Mary Jean Rodrick of Marion started taking classes with DeGaetano in 2013 in Milford. She had just retired and always wanted to learn to paint with watercolor. “She had a beginner’s class, and she took me - I begged her,” Rodrick joked.

Gail Grivois of Norfolk started with DeGaetano about 10 years ago.

“I paint at home a lot but there’s something about painting in a group with other people,” she said. “Experienced people can critique your work and give you feedback, it’s hard to have perspective on your own painting.”

Grivois says students learn from DeGaetano, of course, but they also learn from each other. “When you see someone doing something you’ve never done before, you think ‘I can try that.’ You see how they use texture, colors, brush techniques, and it helps you to get out of the boxes you’re in.”

Grivois encourages the public to enjoy the artwork while it is on display at the library. “There’s a lot of excellent artists in the group so the art has emotion. It can speak to you. There’s a lot of



Medway Senior Center Watercolor Art Group members look on as instructor Carlie DeGaetano, right, demonstrates framing techniques as the class prepares for a November show at the Medway Public Library. Left (front to back): Sally Brodie, Diane Piper, Edie Whitney, Gail Grivois, and Holly Fabricotti. Photo credit: Theresa Knapp

beauty so if you’re a lover of nature, and a lover of beauty, then you’ll enjoy the art.”

Some paintings will be available for purchase. Also available will be notecards which members say make art more accessible since the smaller-scale works of

art can also be framed for display (or used as cards).

For more information about watercolor classes, contact the Medway Senior Center or drop by the reception at the Medway Public Library on Nov. 9.

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All You Can Eat Breakfast on Nov. 10

On Nov. 10, the Charles River Masonic Hall in Medway will host an All You Can Eat Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The menu includes eggs, pancakes, bacon, toast, home fries,

sausage patties, juice, and coffee. Pastries and muffins will be provided by Muffin House Café.

Cost is \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. If you bring a good, clean textile (shirts, pants, jackets,

towels, etc.), you will save \$1 off the cost of an adult breakfast. They are also collecting can tabs for Shriners Children's Boston.

Free Narcan training at Medway Public Library on Nov. 1 and Dec. 2

SAFE Coalition offers services related to substance use recovery and mental health support

SAFE Coalition is a Franklin-based nonprofit helping the region with substance use recovery and mental health support. They offer a variety of free community services such as Narcan training, support groups, special events, and youth programming.

On Nov. 1 and Dec. 2, SAFE will offer free community Narcan training at these locations:

Norfolk Public Library

9-10 a.m.
Medway Public Library, 10:30-11 a.m.
Wrentham Public Library, 11:30 a.m.-noon

SAFE can also schedule 1-on-1 Narcan trainings or bring training to your organization or group. For more information, contact info@safecoalitionma.org.

On Nov. 7, SAFE will show

the documentary "Recovery City" at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Q&A at 8:15 p.m. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for viewing of Ribbons of Recovery art installation. Presented by FIRST Steps Together with the Cape Cod Children's Place, Ribbons for Recovery uses material art to reveal the many paths taken toward recovery and the effort it takes to continue the journey. Registration is required at www.tinyurl.com/saferc.

SAFE also offers weekly support groups and programming. Visit www.safecoalitionma.org or email info@safecoalitionma.org for more information.

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According to the draft warrant available at press time, there is also an article to see if the town will vote to "appropriate and raise by taxation, transfer from available funds, or borrow the sum of \$704,297 to fund" the following capital items: (1) Aerial Boom Lift, \$52,923; (2) Lansing Millis Building Repair, \$125,000;

(3) Police tasers, \$96,518; (4) Firefighter Turnout Gear, \$36,000; (5) DPW Freightliner dump truck with plow/sander, \$280,850; and (6) two 2 Transportation Vans for 7D Routes for school department, \$113,856.

In addition, there is a citizens' petition "To see if the Town will impose a salary freeze upon all town employees, and refrain from entering into or renewing any collective bargaining agreements

that provide for cost of living adjustments or annual step increases, for a period of three years from adoption of this Article or, if such salary freeze is barred by a collective bargaining agreement currently in effect, then extending for a period of three years from the lapsing of any such collective bargaining agreements currently in effect."

Millis Senior Center events in November

The Millis Senior Center is located at 900 Main Street on the lower level of the Veterans Memorial Building. The Center is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30-4:00 PM, and Fridays 8:30-12:30 PM. For more information call (508) 376-7051. www.millisma.gov/council-aging

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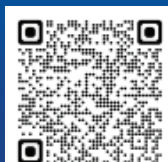
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Medway Village Food Pantry volunteers recognized for dedication and community spirit

19 volunteers contributed 5,938 volunteer hours over the past year

By GINA WOELFEL

On Sept. 24, the Medway Village Food Pantry proudly recognized 19 dedicated volunteers with the prestigious President's Volunteer Service Award (PVSA), honoring their exceptional contributions over the past year. State Representative Jeff Roy presented each volunteer winner with a token of appreciation and congratulations at the event held at the Thayer Homestead in Medway. These committed individuals, ranging from teenagers to adults, contributed 5,938 volunteer hours, representing nearly two-thirds of the total hours worked at the pantry during that time. Their selfless efforts form the backbone of the pantry's operations, which are entirely volunteer-led.

The Medway Village Food Pantry, open every Saturday morning, serves the community by providing food and other essentials to those in need. With no paid staff positions, the pantry relies on the commitment of its volunteers, many of whom arrive before 8 a.m. to ensure smooth operations for the hundreds of families they serve. In addition to their regular Saturday shifts, several volunteers assist with the pantry's Weekend and Summer

Grocery Programs at Medway Public Schools and help manage deliveries from the Greater Boston Food Bank.

This year's PVSA recipients include eight new awardees and 11 repeat honorees. These individuals embody a commitment to service, volunteering not for pay but for the privilege of helping others. Their dedication reflects the spirit of humanitarianism echoed by Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who famously stated, "Even if it is a little thing, do something for which there is no pay but the privilege of doing it."

Among the awardees, several teens (ages 11-15) stood out for their remarkable contributions:

Angel Laboy, a sophomore at Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School, earned a Silver PVSA for contributing 90.5 hours. A great listener, Angel plays a critical role as a food runner, ensuring clients receive the fresh produce, meat, and dairy they need.

Camille Moura, an eighth grader at Willow Hill School in Sudbury, earned a Gold PVSA for dedicating 100 hours. Camille excelled in the fast-paced environment of order management, keeping track of groceries, and ensuring clients received their

items efficiently.

Oviya Sivakumar, a sophomore at Medway High School, earned a Gold PVSA for contributing 107 hours. Oviya took over primary responsibility for managing client orders and handling a task that previously required two people.

Young adult category - ages 16-25:

Aadhavan Sivakumar, a junior at Medway High School, earned recognition with a Bronze PVSA for contributing 103.5 hours. Aadhavan assisted clients with their groceries, and along with his sister, Oviya, regularly stays after a long morning shift of serving clients to help restock our shelves.

Adults (ages 26+) were also honored for their unwavering commitment:

Sivakumar Natarajan, who contributed 103 hours, was recognized with a Bronze PVSA. Siva and his family became integral to the pantry's operations, assisting clients in various roles, from produce selection to restocking shelves.

Jen Capalbo earned a Bronze PVSA for contributing 116 hours. She began volunteering on Fridays to help prepare the pantry and soon became a "regular" on Saturdays, cheerfully assisting with everything from distributing produce to managing toiletries and paper products.

Anna DeMartinis was rec-



The Medway Village Food Pantry recently recognized 19 dedicated volunteers with the President's Volunteer Service Award. Recipients include (front, L to R) Beth Martin, Camille Moura, Jodie Garzon, Blanca Choate, Jennifer Tomasetti, Jen Capalbo, Anna DeMartinis. (Back, L to R) Oviya Sivakumar, Aadhavan Sivakumar, Sivakumar Natarajan, Angel Laboy, Martin Dietrich, Susan Dietrich, Roy Young, Brian Adams, Ryan Tomasetti, Michelle Reed. Not pictured: Jean Geneseo, Aidan Dietrich.

ognized with a Bronze PVSA for her 116.5 hours of service. Anna has managed the pantry's bread and bakery area for over a decade and continues to provide clients with a special treat each week. Anna is usually the last person each guest sees, and her upbeat attitude leaves a positive impression.

Jodie Garzon was recognized with a Bronze PVSA for her 189 service hours. She first volunteered in December 2022, quickly becoming essential due to her bilingual skills and warm

communication with clients. In June 2024, she joined the board as Treasurer, playing a pivotal role in managing the pantry's finances during its first year as a nonprofit.

Among the repeat honorees (Adult awards - ages 26+) were long-time volunteers who have played essential roles in keeping the pantry running smoothly:

Beth Martin earned a

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How can business owners plan for an exit?



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If you're a business owner, you always have a lot to do and a lot to think about. But have you put much thought into how you'll eventually leave it all behind?

Even if you're a few years away from that day, it's a good idea to create an exit strategy. If you're like most other owners, most of your net worth may well be tied up in your business

— so how you exit that business can have a big impact on your finances and your retirement.

As you begin the exit strategy process, you'll need to examine some basic questions, such as how much you want for your business and how much it's worth. But you'll especially need to plan for the mechanics of your exit — that is, just how you're going to sell or transfer ownership of it.

Essentially, you have three main options:

- **Internal sale or transfer** – You could sell or transfer your business to someone affiliated with the company, such as a family member, business partner or even a group of employees. The advantages of this method are that you'll have greater control over the timing of your exit, and you'll be able to provide greater continuity for your employees, clients and suppliers. One potential

disadvantage is that your net sales proceeds may be less than what you'd get from selling the business to an unrelated third party.

- **External sale or transfer** – The biggest benefit of selling or transferring your business to an unrelated third party is that you can potentially maximize your net sales proceeds. But you'll need to consider some tradeoffs, too. For one thing, a sale to an outside person or business usually requires a long and possibly expensive due diligence process. Also, you'll have less control over the timing of your exit than you would if you sold the business to an internal source.
- **Liquidation** – If you liquidated your business by selling all your assets and shutting down operations, you could end up with far fewer net proceeds than if you sold the business to an internal or external source. However,

you could raise cash pretty quickly. But if you chose to liquidate or dissolve your business, it could potentially be disruptive for your employees, clients and suppliers.

Because everyone's situation is different, there's no clear-cut formula for deciding which of these exit options is right for you. And it isn't simply a matter of numbers, either, because you'll need to consider some intangible factors, too. How will your family be affected by your choice? How would you feel if your business was in someone else's hands, or no longer existed? You'll need to work out these issues, along with the financial ones, before you decide on your business exit strategy.

Fortunately, you don't have to go it alone. You may want to consult your financial, legal and tax advisors, and possibly work with a commercial banker and a business evaluation expert. By drawing on several sources of expertise, you can feel more con-

fident that you'll make a decision that's appropriate for your needs.

One final suggestion: Don't wait too long before you begin putting together your exit strategy. Time goes fast — and when the time comes for you to say goodbye to your business, you'll want to be prepared.

Contact Mark today to discuss this topic or any of your financial goals.

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The Millis Cultural Council announces opportunity for artists and photographers

Needed: An original photographic and/or original artistic design for the 2024 Millis Annual Report, a booklet available to all residents of Millis. Some guidelines for submissions for the cover page of the Report are historic references, the present times and/or the future aspirations of the Town.

The theme is "Millis" and can include Millis in the past, Millis in the present and visions for Millis of the future. Use your creativity and our beautiful town for inspiration!

Photographs and artwork should be in high resolution JPEG or PNG and sent as an attachment.

Submissions are due

by January 10, 2025 and are to be made to the Millis Cultural Council at millisculturalcouncil@gmail.com. Submissions may also be uploaded via Google forms with the QR code:

Entries will be judged by members of the Millis Cultural Council and the final selection will be done by February 20, 2025.

Attribution to the creator of the cover page will be included in the Report.

Previous Annual Reports are available at the Millis Library and the Town Clerk's Office.

Do not miss this great opportunity to showcase your talent and to donate your services to the town of Millis!



PANTRY

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Bronze PVSA for contributing 100 hours, excelling in assisting clients with paper products, toiletries, and diapers. Her observations led to improvements in the pantry's ordering system and gluten-free product distribution. This is her second PVSA, following a Bronze award in 2023.

Brian Adams, who earned a Bronze PVSA for 102 hours, has been a fixture at the pantry for years, managing five coolers of meat and dairy products. Brian comes in early each week to restock the coolers and took it upon himself to learn Spanish and Portuguese words for food items to better communicate with guests. Brian earned a Bronze PVSA in 2023 as well.

Roy Young was recognized with a Bronze PVSA for his 118.5 hours of service, which fo-

cused on improving the pantry's outdoor operations, including traffic management and volunteer safety. Roy previously earned a Bronze award in 2023.

Blanca Choate was recognized with a Bronze PVSA for her 111.5 hours of service. A fluent Spanish speaker, she is crucial in registering clients and translating the pantry's materials. In addition to coordinating volunteers, Blanca donates fresh produce and shelf-stable foods on behalf of her church and has been recognized as a national Daily Point of Light Honoree, in addition to earning a Bronze PVSA in 2023.

Jean Geneseo was recognized with a Silver PVSA for her 254 service hours. Initially helping with truck deliveries, Jean quickly expanded her role, assisting with fresh produce distribution, cleaning, and packing orders for local school programs. Known for her cheerful attitude and willingness to help in any way needed, this is her second President's Volunteer Service Award, following a Bronze award in 2023.

Young Adult Awards - ages 16-25

Aidan Dietrich, a 2024 Medway High School graduate and current freshman at Providence College, earned a Bronze Level President's Volunteer Service Award for dedicating 101 hours to the Medway Village Food Pantry from September 2023 to August 2024. Since age 8, Aidan has been volunteering to manage various tasks, including client check-in, traffic control, and delivering groceries to

homebound clients. This is Aidan's third President's Volunteer Service Award, following a Gold in 2021 and a Bronze in 2023.

Additionally, the five Medway Village Food Pantry board members were honored as a group, collectively contributing over 4,226 hours of service. These leaders ensure the pantry continues to thrive and serve the Medway community:

Martin Dietrich, Board Clerk and Head of Strategic Planning - 148 hours, Bronze Award

Ryan Tomastti, former Treasurer - 173.5 hours, Bronze Award

Michelle Reed, Director of Communications - 571.5 hours, Gold Award

Jennifer Tomasetti, Director of Operations - 1,180.5 hours, Gold Award

Susan Dietrich, Executive Director - 2,152.5 hours, Gold Award

These volunteers' recognition underscores their essential role in the Medway Village Food Pantry's mission to fight food insecurity. Their collective efforts ensure that hundreds of families receive the support they need each week, embodying the spirit of community service at the heart of the pantry's operations.

As the pantry looks ahead, it is clear that the continued dedication of its volunteers will be vital to its success. This year, the volunteers honored with the PVSA exemplify the power of selflessness and the lasting impact of giving back to the community.

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Use November to Finalize Year-End Success and Plan for 2025



Glenn Brown, CFP

November is a pivotal month for financial planning. An opportunity to measure against financial goals, make final strategic decisions for tax year 2024, and prepare for the upcoming year.

Wait until December, you risk falling into the apathy and distractions common from Thanksgiving to the New Year. Do you want that for your finances?

Here are key financial planning topics to consider now.

Review Your Planning Goals.

Take stock of your progress: have you met your savings targets? Made headway on debt repayments? Improve upon experience spending? Expand investing to asset allocation? This review can help identify areas to accelerate efforts before the year ends or be of greater priority in 2025.

Tax Planning Strategies.

Does Roth Conversion or switching 401(k) contributions to Roth make sense?

If doing Roth Conversion, what's your expected Federal tax bracket and how much to convert to ensure you're not bumping up a level or two?

Do you or a grandparent want to gift more than \$18,000 to a child's 529 Plan?

If self-employed and want to open a Solo 401(k) plan, it must be done by December 31. Know that isn't required until April tax filing deadline.

Recall 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act lowering federal tax brackets will expire end of 2025. Current % will revert back (%): 12% (15%), 22% (25%), 24% (28%), 32% (33%), 35% (35%) and 37% (39.6%). Furthermore, the Standard Deduction \$ amount for tax returns nearly doubled, it too reverts. Are there circumstances to plan for splitting realized gains over 2024 and 2025?

Open Enrollment for Work Benefits.

Does your current health plan meet you and/or your family's health and financial well-being? Does FSA or HSA make sense? If so, how much to contribute?

Should you utilize supplemental Life or AD&D insurance? Are you opting into long-term disability insurance?

Are you enrolling in dependent care and/or transportation flex spending accounts?

Use your Medical Flex Spending Account (FSA).

Unlike Health Savings Accounts (HSA) that rollover each year to accumulate, FSA is a "use it or lose it" benefit program. Some allow ~\$500 carried the following year, others \$0. If you're low on qualified medical expenses, schedule elective appointments, renew prescriptions and/or spend on wellness. Don't spend New Year's Eve panic shopping in CVS.

Evaluate Investment Portfolios.

Assess your asset allocation, then rebalance and/or tax-loss harvest, if necessary. Remember, asset allocation is different from diversification. Owning a S&P 500 Index fund is diversification, as it owns 500 largest U.S. companies, but it's not an asset allocation model. Ensure asset classes are near their targets.

Nearing retirement or have major life changes requiring funds? Identify source of funds, develop a tax-efficient distribution strategy and allocate remaining long-term assets to grow over time relative to need, not greed or fear. Meaning your asset allocation may (and likely should be) different within taxable accounts versus 401(k), 403(b), pre-tax IRA accounts versus Roth IRA, HSA accounts.

Don't Forget Your RMD.

For 2024, the age for Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) from retirement accounts is 73, up from 72 due to changes enacted by the SECURE 2.0 Act.

Also new, per finalized IRS regulations, Inherited IRAs from a non-spouse (i.e. parent) in 2020 or later where the deceased was taking RMDs, then you must also take RMDs within the 10-Year Rule. If previous years were missed, the IRS will not penalize, however they will after December 31, 2025.

Conclusion.

November is a month of reflection, giving thanks and preparation in the realm of financial planning. If feeling overwhelmed, connect with your Certified Financial Planner to finish the year strong and set a solid foundation for a prosperous 2025.

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BY GINA WOELFEL

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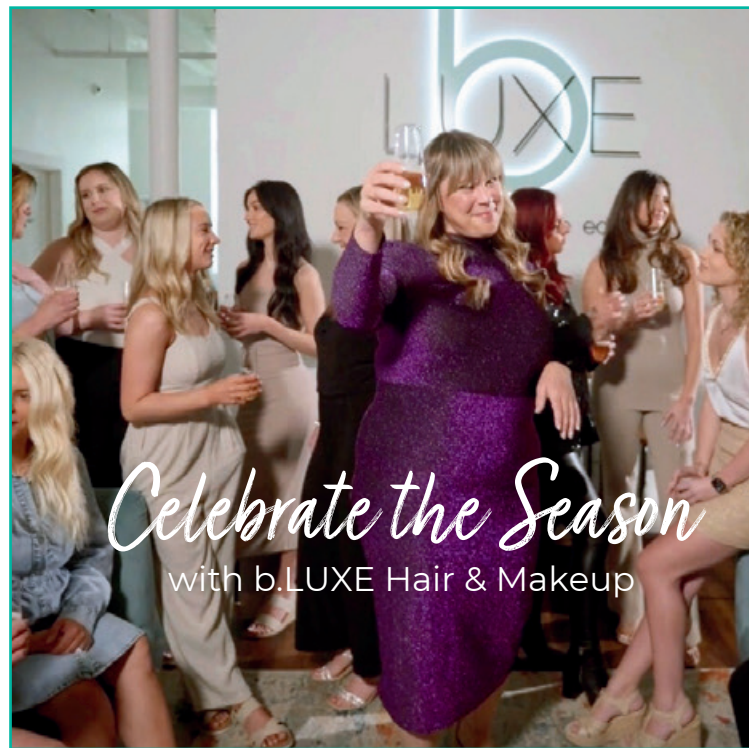
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Medway High School holds Tri-M Music Honor Society induction ceremony

On Sept. 26, Medway High School hosted its annual Tri-M Music Honor Society induction ceremony, recognizing students for their musical achievements, academic excellence, and leadership in the arts.

The Tri-M Music Honor Society is an organization sponsored by the National Association for Music Education (NAfME) that honors students for their academic and musical accomplishments while providing leadership and service opportunities to young musicians. The Tri-M Music Honor Society focuses on creating future leaders in music education and advocacy.

This year's inductees were:

- Faye Bagalawis – Voice
- Davis Campbell – Percussion
- Aidan Christie – Voice
- Kai Connolly – Clarinet
- Riley Gallerani – Voice
- Winter Lafferty – Trombone

- Maeve McDermott – Voice
- Aurelia Mello – Flute
- Will Nassiff – Alto Saxophone

During the ceremony, Tri-M co-advisors, Ashley Nelson-Oneschuk and Amanda Webster guided the inductees through the meaning of the Tri-M name and its core values. Each student also performed a solo in the recital, demonstrating their dedication to music.

The event concluded with a message from Medway Public Schools Assistant Superintendent Paul Peri, who congratulated the new members on their achievements and encouraged them to continue sharing their passion for music.

Principal John Murray added, «I want to congratulate these students on their induction into the Tri-M Music Society. They deserve to be recognized for their hard work and leadership within the music



These Medway High School students were recently inducted in the Tri-M Music Honor Society: (L to R) Kai Connolly, Aurelia Mello, Faye Bagalawis, Davis Campbell, Aidan Christie, Will Nassiff, Riley Gallerani, Winter Lafferty, Eshaan Potnis (inducted last year), Maeve McDermott. Courtesy photo

program and the community as a whole. I am confident that they will thrive in the Tri-M

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Glaucoma is a condition that can damage our field of vision. It occurs when the pressure inside the eye is higher than what the eye can tolerate. Glaucoma is treatable with drops aimed at lowering eye pressure, but many patients find it challenging to use these drops consistently due to irritation, side effects, or simply forgetting. In these cases, iDose TR, a new sustained-release implant, can offer an innovative solution for managing intraocular pressure without the need for daily eye drops.

What is iDose TR?

iDose TR is an FDA-approved prescription medication and drug delivery system for patients with open-angle glaucoma or ocular hypertension. The implant contains travoprost, a prostaglandin analog that has long

been used in eye drops to lower intraocular pressure by increasing the outflow of fluid from the eye. However, unlike traditional drops, iDose TR is gently implanted directly inside the eye, where it releases the drug slowly over time, reducing the need for frequent applications.

How does iDose TR work?

iDose TR delivers a sustained release of travoprost, which helps reduce and maintain healthy eye pressure levels. The tiny implant is placed in the eye's trabecular meshwork during a minimally invasive procedure performed under local anesthesia at our state-of-the-art surgery center. Once in place, iDose TR continuously delivers the medication for an extended period, reducing the need for daily drops while effectively managing eye pressure.

The implant does not need to be removed, as it is designed

to remain in the eye for many months. In some cases, patients may benefit from the iDose TR implant for up to a year or longer before a replacement is needed.

Benefits of iDose TR

iDose TR offers several key advantages over traditional glaucoma treatments:

- **Long-lasting effect:** Reduces the need for frequent eye drops, improving adherence and convenience.
- **Minimally invasive:** The implant is inserted via a simple surgical procedure, often performed under local anesthesia.
- **Reduced side effects:** May result in fewer side effects, such as redness, irritation, and blurry vision, compared to traditional eye drops.
- **Improved quality of life:** By eliminating the need for daily drops, iDose TR enhances patient comfort and convenience.

Who is a candidate for iDose TR?

iDose TR is approved for patients with open-angle glaucoma and ocular hypertension. However, not every patient is an ideal candidate. Contraindications include:

- Infection or suspected infection in the eye or surrounding area
- Corneal endothelial cell dystrophy or prior corneal transplant
- Narrow angles, where the iris and cornea are too close together
- Allergies to any of the ingredients in the implant

If you meet the criteria, iDose TR may be a great option to help manage your glaucoma and reduce the need for daily eye drops.

Risks of iDose TR

Like any medical treatment, iDose TR comes with some potential risks. While generally well-tolerated, clinical trials have shown the following possible side effects:

- Increased eye pressure
- Eye pain, irritation, or redness
- Inflammation of the iris (iritis)
- Dislocation of the implant (rare)
- Macular edema, a swelling of the retina
- Possible permanent brown pigmentation of the iris

It's important to discuss any concerns with your ophthalmologist to determine if iDose TR is right for you.



Alternatives to iDose TR

There are several other effective treatments for open-angle glaucoma and ocular hypertension. These include:

- **Eye Drops:** Prostaglandin analogs (like latanoprost), beta-blockers (timolol), alpha-2 agonists (brimonidine), and carbonic anhydrase inhibitors (dorzolamide) are common options.
- **Laser Surgery:** Selective laser trabeculoplasty (SLT) and cyclophotocoagulation are minimally invasive procedures to improve fluid drainage or reduce fluid production.
- **Surgical Implants:** Devices such as the Ahmed glaucoma valve and Ex-PRESS glaucoma implant help drain excess fluid from the eye.

Each treatment has its own set of benefits and risks, and the choice depends on the severity of glaucoma, overall health, and patient preferences. Discuss your options with your ophthalmologist to determine the most appropriate treatment.

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Other entries of note include:

- Sept. 8 at 9:43 a.m., Milford St., gas spill
- Sept. 8 at 11:25 a.m., Alexandria Dr., dog bite
- Sept. 9 at 9:32 a.m., Metcalf Ln., fire alarm, water emergency
- Sept. 9 at 5:03 p.m., Main St., natural gas leak
- Sept. 10 at 11:47 a.m., Main St., illegal dumping
- Sept. 10 at 12:41 p.m., Riverview St., "911 call for a disturbance between two parties regarding one of them releasing a turtle into the water"
- Sept. 10 at 2:20 p.m., Oakland St., threatening
- Sept. 11 at 12:08 p.m., Main St., letter of disinvitation
- Sept. 11 at 1:23 p.m., Holliston St., assault or assault & battery

- Sept. 12 at 12:41 p.m., Riverview St., neighbor dispute
- Sept. 12 at 6:49 p.m., Village St., small mulch fire
- Sept. 13 at 12:47 p.m., Marc Rd., threatening
- Sept. 14 at 8:05 a.m., Village St., animal pickup needed
- Sept. 14 at 11:37 a.m., Fisher St., injured turtle in road
- Sept. 15 at 7:56 a.m., Main St., disturbance/loud leaf blower
- Sept. 15 at 11:55 a.m., Winthrop St., fire/structure. Possible dryer fire, light smoke, dryer removed, cleared
- Sept. 17 at 9:52 a.m., Lovering Hts, breaking and entering
- Sept. 17 at 12:23 p.m., Holliston St., assault or assault & battery
- Sept. 17 at 1:55 p.m., Main St., assault or assault & battery
- Sept. 17 at 7:56 p.m., Wellington St., Medway man arrested on a warrant
- Sept. 18 at 6:18 a.m., Lovering St., disabled motor vehicle. Car hit a boulder attempting to avoid a deer
- Sept. 18 at 7:06 p.m., Fisher St., cow loose
- Sept. 18 at 7:26 p.m., Oakland St., disturbance. Caller reports neighbor yelling at their lawn mower. Unfounded
- Sept. 19 at 6:32 a.m., Lincoln St., loose dog
- Sept. 19 at 3:34 p.m., Maple St., vandalism/youths throwing items at cars
- Sept. 19 at 6:14 p.m., Ohlson Cir., missing person, found in Truro

- Sept. 20 at 1:11 p.m., West St., fire investigation, extinguished
- Sept. 20 at 9:32 p.m., Main St., larceny, stolen motorcycle
- Sept. 22 at 7:39 a.m., Gorwin Dr., Karen Ave., Carole Ln, mailboxes vandalized
- Sept. 23 at 11:34 a.m., Cottage St., annoying/harassing calls
- Sept. 24 at 9:50 a.m., Village St., funeral escort
- Sept. 25 at 1:46 a.m., Oakland St., brush fire
- Sept. 27 at 10:34 a.m., Main St., larceny by check

- Sept. 27 at 3:03 p.m., Oakview Cir., animal control, fox in the area
- Sept. 28 at 12:24 p.m., Main St., larceny by check
- Sept. 28 at 11:57 p.m., Village St., motor vehicle accident, arrest. 66-year-old Upton man charged with marked lanes violation, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, OUI liquor
- Oct. 1 at 11:36 a.m., Main St., illegal dumping
- Oct. 2 at 1:14 p.m., Milford St., warrant. 24-year-old Hyde Park man served a warrant

- Oct. 4 at 3:29 p.m., Broad Acres Farm Rd., larceny by check
- Oct. 5 at 7:51 a.m., Harmony Ave., keep peace
- Oct. 5 at 10:46 a.m., Sun Valley Dr., keep peace
- Oct. 5 at 7:03 p.m., Cider Mill Rd., missing person, located

Note: This is not meant to be an exhaustive list

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EYES

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Is iDose TR for me?

If you've found daily eye drops challenging, or if they haven't effectively controlled your glaucoma, iDose TR might be the solution you're looking for. It offers long-lasting pressure control, fewer side effects, and greater convenience, allowing you to focus on living your life without the constant worry of administering drops.

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Robert J. Gashler, 83, beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, passed away in Millis, MA, on September 28, 2024.



Son of the late Joseph and Theresa Gashler, Bob grew up in Hawthorne, New Jersey. He graduated from Hawthorne High School in 1959, subsequently earning a B.S. from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a master's degree in physics from Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1963, he married Janet Faranetta and the same year began his career in research and development at Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he worked in the field of fiber optics. Bob always said he enjoyed every day of his 31 years with Bell Labs (Research & Development Division of AT&T), later Lucent Technologies.

In 1967 Bob was transferred to Columbus, Ohio, where he and Janet raised three children and learned to enjoy the Midwest lifestyle. Always an avid golfer, Bob was also partial to tennis, sailing, skiing and spy novels. After a second transfer to Kansas City, he became a devoted Chiefs' fan and developed his love of country music. During this time, his contributions to the telecom field included multiple patents.

Bob was a hands-on father who put family first. He remained involved with family throughout his life, in later years teaching his grandchildren to swim, driving to practices and cheering on the sidelines of many softball and soccer games. His passion for golf continued into his 80's. Bob's optimistic outlook allowed him to delight in simple pleasures. He always appreciated the warm sun on his face, a well-executed putt, or a good hot dog. He will be remembered as a courteous and considerate man who frowned on unkind gossip.

Bob is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Janet Gashler; brother Richard Gashler and wife Barbara; daughter Andrea Gashler and husband Fred King; and daughter Karen Mollor and husband Edward Falvey. He was a much-loved grandfather to Lindsey Suter (Mollor), Juno Mollor, Annika Mollor and Matthew King. He was preceded in death by his son Drew Gashler.

Donations in Bob's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America www.alzfdn.org/donate or the American Heart Association www.heart.org.

Charles River Bank "Social Ones" host food drive

A group of employees from Charles River Bank, called The Social Ones, plan special events and activities for fellow employees to connect outside of normal workday routines. Supporting Charles River Bank's focus on community, The Social Ones planned a food drive throughout the month of September, collecting donated food and personal care items from fellow team members. "So many employees participated, and the Social Ones were excited to donate the collected items to the Medway Food Pantry at Mahan Circle," stated Commercial Credit Analyst Jennifer Benoit, a member of The Social Ones.

Bookkeeper Kathleen Antonellis, who delivered the donated items added, "Paul Galante, the Director of the Food Pantry at Mahan Circle, was very grateful and he gave us a tour of the facility. It was so rewarding to see how our contributions can make a difference."

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(Left to Right) Charles River Bank Bookkeeper Kathleen Antonellis, Commercial Credit Analyst Jennifer Benoit and Commercial Lending Assistant Stephanie Flynn spearheaded a food drive that Charles River Bank employees participated in. Courtesy photo

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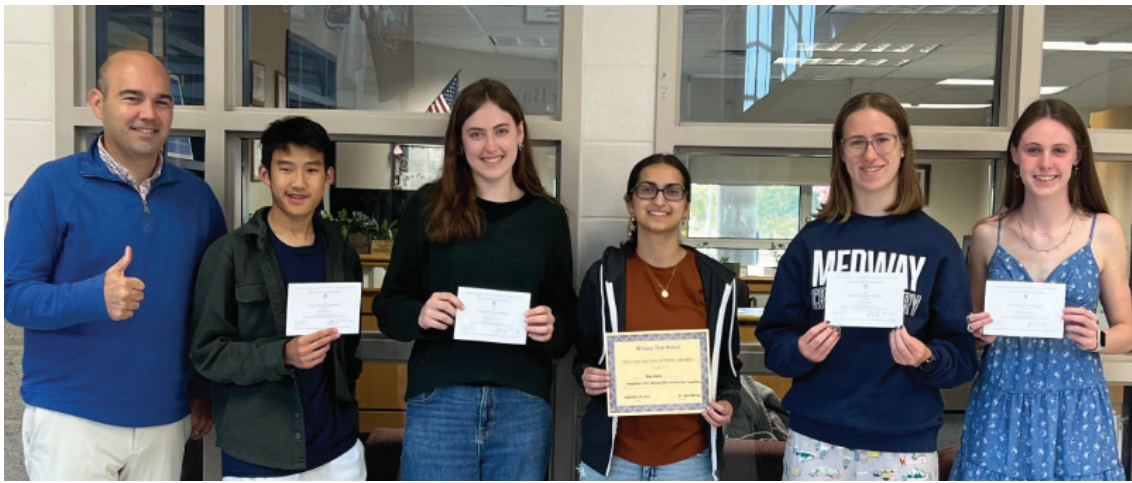
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From left, Medway High School Principal Dr. John Murray, Commended Student Willem Khoo, Commended Student Katherine Jordan, Semifinalist Riley Ashok, Commended Student Sophie Heiden and Commended Student Annabelle Hazell. (Photo courtesy Medway Public Schools)

Medway High School senior Riley Ashok selected as semifinalist, four commended by National Merit Scholarship Program

Medway Public Schools Superintendent Armand Pires and Medway High School Principal John Murray are pleased to announce that MHS senior Riley Ashok has been selected as a semifinalist for the 2025 National Merit Scholarship Program.

In addition, four additional seniors have been named commended students: Annabelle Hazell, Sophie Heiden, Katherine Jordan, and Willem Khoo.

Ashok is among more than 16,000 semifinalists recognized in the 70th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Those identified as semifinalists

can continue in the competition for some 6,870 National Merit Scholarships worth nearly \$26 million, which will be offered next spring.

Riley Ashok - Semifinalist

Ashok is involved in several clubs at Medway High School, including Model United Nations, Women in STEM, Robotics and Book Club. She also serves as the secretary of the Science Olympiad Club and treasurer of International Thespian Society Drama. After school, she spends time studying in the Medway Mandarin Program, and she studies Calculus 3 at

MassBay Community College. Outside of Ashok's school academics, she plays piano and the cello. She also enjoys horseback riding, embroidery and learning different languages.

In addition to her recognition as a semifinalist, Ashok has won many awards, including the

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Millis Safety Log

Sept. 16 to Oct. 15

According to safety logs, between Sept. 16 to Oct. 15, the Millis Police Department spent the majority of its time on calls related to motor vehicle stops and violations, general traffic control, disabled motor vehicles, security alarms, suspicious activity, disturbances, lost/found property, general complaints, and assisting citizens.

Other entries of note include:

- Sept. 16 at 8:13 a.m., Causeway St., larceny/forgery/fraud
- Sept. 16 at 9:37 a.m., Heritage Path, fire/other
- Sept. 17 at 4:50 p.m., Village St., larceny/forgery/fraud
- Sept. 19 at 2:14 p.m., Morse Ave., larceny/forgery/fraud
- Sept. 21 at 12:49 p.m., Union St., breaking

and entering past

- Sept. 22 at 12:55 a.m., Evergreen St., protective custody
- Sept. 25 at 3:58 p.m., Main St., fire/other
- Sept. 27 at 7:39 a.m., Main St., motor vehicle accident with injuries, transported to hospital
- Sept. 30 at 8:14 p.m., Acom Place, carbon monoxide alarm
- Oct. 4 at 11:04 a.m., Main St., larceny/forgery/fraud
- Oct. 6 at 11:42 p.m., Main St., escort/transport
- Oct. 10 at 11:26 p.m., Main St., vandalism
- Oct. 11 at 10:49 a.m., Orchard St., vehicle fire
- Oct. 11 at 12:15 p.m., Main St., larceny/forgery/fraud

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Medway Christmas Parade to take place on Nov. 30

On Nov. 30, the Medway Christmas Parade will celebrate 32 years of this holiday tradition.

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. It will depart from Medway High School, travel through Medway, and finish at the Thayer House/Choate Park. A brief program will take place at the Thayer House - where the concession will be open, and Santa & Mrs. Claus will be available for photos - followed by the lighting of the town's Christmas lights at Choate Park and a spectacular fireworks display.

The Christmas Parade will include numerous community and commercial floats, along with an estimated 35-50 fire trucks from

many communities near and far, all decorated with Christmas lights and displays.

Each year, the Christmas parade is viewed by an estimated 8,000 people!

The Medway Christmas Parade is 100% privately funded and sponsorships and donations in any amount are needed and welcome. Any proceeds are used to purchase additional lights and ornaments for Choate Park.

Community and commercial floats are welcome.

All parade participants must arrive at the high school between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the 30th. Commercial entries will require a \$100 donation for each vehicle



Medway Christmas Parade 2023. Each year, more than 8,000 people attend the parade. Courtesy photo

and business advertised.

All entries must be secure and well-lit.

No candy-throwing is allowed due to safety concerns.

Contact the Medway Christmas Parade Committee for parade entries or any questions at christmasparade@townofmedway.org

Please note, in case of inclement weather, the fireworks display will be conducted on Nov. 31.

Arlington's Nick Norcross claims victory in thrilling Outrun The Bear tournament finale

MILLIS - The prestigious Outrun The Bear Candlepin Bowling Tournament took place on Sept. 21 at Ryan Family Amusement in Millis, drawing some of the top candlepin bowlers from across the region.

After an intense day of competition, Nick Norcross from Arlington emerged as the champion, claiming the title after a thrilling final match against Shawn Baker of Exeter Lanes in Haverhill.

Norcross, a seasoned candlepin bowler with a track record of success, added this victory to his impressive resume, which includes five Massachusetts State Open titles, four New Hampshire State Open titles, two International Candlepin Team Championships, and 43 TV appearances. Norcross has bowled three 200 games, set three house records,

and secured two Pro Series titles. His victory at Outrun The Bear holds special significance, having come close to winning in previous years.

"This tournament is incredibly tough to win," said Norcross. "I've had some decent runs before, but to finally get the win is a great feeling, especially to close out such a special year for me."

His performance at the tournament was nothing short of impressive, scoring 1514 pins over 12 strings, with an average of 126.

In the final, Norcross faced off against the formidable Shawn Baker, a future Candlepin Bowling Hall of Famer. Baker took an early lead, but Norcross remained resilient, capitalizing on late opportunities to finish with three consecutive marks.

"In the semi-finals, after a



Nick Norcross of Arlington recently won this year's Outrun The Bear Candlepin Bowling Tournament. Courtesy photo

rough start, I knew it was still possible," said Norcross. "Once I threw a mark in the 8th box, I felt good about my chances. Going up against Baker wasn't going to be easy, but finishing strong sealed the win for me. It was a great match and an unbelievable day."

In addition to Norcross' triumph, Korey Packard achieved the tournament's high single string with an impressive 179, showcasing the high level of talent at this year's event.

Norcross has no plans to slow down after this victory. "There are a few tournaments I'd still love to win, like the International Candlepin Championship Singles event and the Singles Pro Series event," he said. He also mentioned his goal of hitting 500 for three strings, a milestone within reach for this accomplished bowler.

The Outrun The Bear tournament remains one of the most challenging candlepin knockout events in the region, continuously attracting top talent and thrilling fans. With the 2024 season now concluded, all eyes will be on Norcross and his future accomplishments as he seeks to build on this latest victory.

About Outrun The Bear Tournament

Established in 2014, the elimination-style tournament is known for its high level of difficulty and is praised for its challenging format. After each round, a percentage of the lowest scoring bowlers are eliminated leaving 2 bowlers to battle in the final round. OTB presents

3 tournaments a year with a mix of styles (singles, doubles, teams, scratch, and handicap). The tournament was founded by husband-and wife Dan and Caitlyn Finn of Franklin and has quickly become a fan favorite in the bowling community.

Submitted by Outrun The Bear

OUTRUN THE BEAR 2024 FINAL STANDINGS

1. Nick Norcross (Arlington) - Central Park Lanes
2. Shawn Baker (Haverhill) - Exeter Lanes
3. Justin Waters (Natick) - Ryan Family Amusement
4. Josh Daley (Danvers) - Central Park Lanes
5. Ryan Southall (Rowley) - Riverwalk Lanes
6. Aaron Fontaine (East Brookfield) - Bogey Lanes
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Royal Conservatory of Music Piano State Certificate, a Massachusetts Science & Engineering Fair Bronze Medal, Science Olympiad States Bronze Medal, Scholastic Writing Awards Gold Key and the Rensselaer Medal.

Following high school, Ashok plans to attend a four-year college to pursue degrees in mathematics, physics and linguistics.

“In college, I would love to travel and really practice the language skills that I have studied by myself,” Ashok said. “I hope to complete a Ph.D. in theoretical quantum mechanics and to get a job in the field. Later in life, after my career, I would love to become a professor of quantum physics at a university.”

National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Students

The four commended students are recognized for their exceptional academic promise demonstrated by scoring among the 50,000 highest scorers nationwide on the 2023 Preliminary/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They will receive letters of commendation from the district, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program.

The four Medway High School seniors recognized as commended students include:

Annabelle Hazell

Hazell is a member of the National Honors Society and the National Spanish Honors Society. She plays soccer, as well as indoor and outdoor track. In her academics, she is an Advanced Placement (AP) Scholar with Distinction. Outside of school,

Hazell volunteers at the local food pantry and also works at the MetroWest YMCA as a camp counselor in the summer months. Hazell plans to continue her education after high school studying aerospace engineering and economics at a university.

Sophie Heiden

Heiden serves as the president of the Model United Nations and the Women in STEM clubs at Medway High. Additionally, she is a member of the Book Club and the 533 Club. Heiden is a member of the National Honors Society and is also involved in the Health Care Innovations Pathway Program. She is captain of the cross country team and indoor track team. During the winter months, Heiden works as a ski instructor. Following high school, Heiden plans to study biology and pre-med in college and then continue her education in medi-

cal school.

Katherine Jordan

Jordan participates in the 533 Club and is part of the Spanish Honors Society. She has received several academic awards in Spanish, English and social studies. Jordan also volunteers as a tutor through an online program with Medway High School. After high school, Jordan plans on studying mathematics in college.

Willem Khoo

Khoo is a member of the Science Olympiad Club, as well as the Robotics Club at Medway High. He serves as the vice president of the National Honors Society and is his class treasurer. Khoo has received recognition as an AP Scholar with Distinction. He has also been awarded the Boston University Book Award and the National Latin Exam Maxima Cum Laude Award. He

plays cross country, indoor track and tennis at Medway High. Following high school, Khoo plans to study computer science or computer engineering in college.

About National Merit Scholarship Corporation

Since its founding, NMSC has recognized over 3.4 million students and provided some 451,000 scholarships worth over \$1.8 billion. The honors awarded by NMSC to exceptionally able students are viewed as definitive marks of excellence. Recipients of Merit Scholarship® awards, Achievement Scholarship® awards, and corporate-sponsored Special Scholarships have increased the nation’s respect for intellectual accomplishments and have contributed significantly to its talent pool of future leaders.

Submitted by Medway Public Schools

Medway to hold Fall Town Meeting on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

BY THERESA KNAPP

The Town of Medway will hold its Fall Town Meeting on Tues., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Medway High School auditorium.

The warrant includes 23 articles including these that ask to:

- Amend Zoning Bylaws to add Multifamily Overlay District (which has three subdistricts: West St., Main St., Glen Brook); amend Sign and Façade Permit language to increase response times; update Table of Uses to add Food Pantry; and update language for Central Business District;
- Borrow \$7.9 million for costs associated with building a new public safety and town hall complex at 120 Main St.;
- Expend \$1.25 million for environmental cleanup and site work at 120 Main

St. (site of proposed new municipal complex);

- Expend \$2.9 million for construction of the High School Rd. repair project;
- Transfer Community Preservation Act funds to build a community farm pavilion at 50 Winthrop St.; and purchase four parcels of land off Shaw St.;
- Fund rehabilitation of the Village Street pump station;
- Fund for the per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) pilot treatment study;
- Repurpose funds for updates at the public library;
- Repurpose funds for school projects (from Burke to Memorial and McGovern);
- Increase the Veteran Property Tax Exemption;
- Reduce the dog license late fee (from \$50 to \$25); and
- Reduce the number of

members on the Economic Development Committee.

Voters will also act on other financial matters (prior year bills, free cash transfers, etc.) found on

the warrant at www.townofmedway.org

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Sports

Elster has Medway girls' soccer team on an upswing

By KEN HAMWEY
STAFF SPORTS WRITER

Ryan Elster has every reason to be confident that his Medway High girls' soccer team can achieve the goals he set at the start of the season.

Now in his second year as head coach, Elster firmly believes his squad will qualify for the state tourney again. But this time he not only wants his Mustangs to win a playoff game, he also would like that triumph to be a home match.

Last year, the rookie coach directed Medway to a 6-9-4 record that earned the Mustangs a No. 20 slot in the power rankings. They squared off against Tri-Valley League foe Norton and were eliminated in the first round.

"I'm optimistic we'll be in the tourney again and in position to compete at home," Elster said. "We've improved over last year and will be striving to win our opener and advance as far as possible."

At Local Town Pages' deadline, the Mustangs had a 5-5-2 record and a No. 17 power ranking.

"Our other goals are to improve daily in practice and in matches and to finish in the top two in the TVL's Small Division," Elster said. "We're competitive in the Small Division but Medfield and Dover-Sherborn are talented, well-coached and traditionally strong."

Eight seniors graduated

from last year's team but Elster has seven returnees with experience. This year's squad has a plethora of strengths.

"Our players are cohesive, very coachable and have a high soccer IQ," said Elster,

and being vocal when necessary.

"Ari was a captain last year but she suffered a sprained ankle in our third match," Elster noted. "She missed the rest of the season but showed great

and is aggressive. A forward last year, she's adapted nicely to her new role. Relying on a strong leg, she's scored two goals on free kicks."

Two other seniors are quality contributors — center midfielder Cailyn DiMinico and forward Katelyn Maniero.

"Cailyn is energetic, reads the game very well, can pass, and is adept at getting our offense rolling," Elster offered. "Katelyn, who competes in track, is super fast, a good dribbler and passer. A continual learner, she strives to improve and has a positive mindset."

Two juniors effectively buoy Medway's offense and defense. Regan Longval plays on the wing and Isabella Magliaro is an outside defender. Longval has 7 goals and 3 assists after 12 matches.

"Regan has scoring ability and her endurance is excellent," Elster noted. "A very good passer and dribbler, her foot skills are excellent. Isabella has displayed the most growth of any player on our roster. She's coachable, is a strong passer, and has a high soccer IQ."

Sophomores Maeve Kelly (center defense) and Sophia Graceffa (center midfielder) are outstanding young competitors.

"Maeve has a high soccer IQ, is instinctive, and has very good technical skills," Elster said. "She's tall and aggressive, tenacious on defense, and competes in a composed and calm fashion. Sophia started as a freshman last year. She also has a high soccer IQ and good technical skills. A continual learner, she's got a great work ethic and has a knack for scoring goals."

Freshman Olivia Coyle is a first-year forward who's displayed a high soccer intellect. "She's very composed around the goal and makes good decisions," Elster offered. "Always smiling, she truly enjoys the game."

The 28-year-old Elster has nine other players who provide depth and are ready to contribute when called on. "The remainder of our roster is in-

credibly important to the overall success of us collectively achieving our team goals and having a quality season," he emphasized.

A native of Sutton, Elster was a four-year varsity soccer player who was a captain as a senior. A Dual Valley League all-star striker as a junior and senior, he played a key role in helping Sutton win three consecutive state championships. Selected as the Worcester Telegram's Player of the Year, he later enrolled at Springfield College, played soccer for two years, majored in sports management, and minored in athletic coaching.

Elster works for the New England Football Club (based in Mendon) as an assistant director of coaching in the Blackstone Valley area. He's coached players at the U-10, U-13 and U-16 levels. "I enjoy working with youths and seeing them grow and develop as athletes and people," he said.

For two years, Elster was an assistant men's soccer coach at Worcester State University and knew at some point he'd like to coach at the high school level. When Jay Rojee stepped down as Medway's girls coach, Elster applied and was hired last year.

"My philosophy of coaching is to create an environment where players learn to grow on a daily basis and become quality players on and off the field," he noted. "Winning is a by-product of that environment."

The personable Elster also is a firm believer that athletics teach valuable life lessons. "Athletics help its players to overcome adversity, to be resilient, to be good teammates and leaders, and to be accountable," he said.

A new assistant coach, Pat Smith, has joined Medway's staff and Elster is pleased to have him on board. "Pat has coached in Medway's Youth Program and has a wealth of knowledge about soccer," he said.

Medway High's girls' soccer program is in a good place and in good hands with Ryan Elster as its head coach.



Medway coach Ryan Elster (center) and his captains Ana Sheedy (left) and Ari Keanny. Courtesy photo

who excelled in soccer at Sutton High. "They're also well-skilled, technically sound, have speed, quickness and lots of energy. Our experience is okay and our depth is good."

Medway's senior captains — center midfielders Ari Keanny and Ana Sheedy — personify many of the team's strengths. Elster admires their leadership style which includes being encouraging and supportive, leading by example,

leadership skills. She's so motivated this season, she's energetic and a tireless worker. Ari works hard, has great endurance, can pass and dribble, and is outstanding in transition.

"Ana has a high soccer IQ, is technically solid, and has a will to win. A very competitive athlete, she's smooth in transition and usually finds open teammates. She has 5 goals and 5 assists after 12 matches."

Senior goalie Priya Bedard has started in goal for two years. "Priya is very instinctive and compiles her share of reaction saves," Elster said. "A leader and a dynamic communicator, she displays excellent footwork and knows how to cut the angles."

Seniors Victoria Bullard and Rosie Benedetto play center defense and right defense, respectively. "Victoria is a born leader who's aggressive," Elster said. "She's like a third captain, able to read and react quickly. She passes well and her technique is top-notch. Rosie is very smart with her positioning, has endurance,

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Medway Marches will participate in this year's Medway Christmas Parade on Nov. 30; this is the group's third year participating. Angelica Crosby, president of Medway Marches Inc., says "While we as a community celebrate Christmas, we pride ourselves in having the only float which includes several of the many holidays which occur during this time of year. We celebrate Diwali, Winter Solstice, Hanukkah, Three Kings Day, Kwanza, and many others. We have also taken the time to play traditional music from all over the world." Courtesy photo

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Sports

Medway boys' soccer team aims for playoff berth

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The Medway boys' soccer team's record at Local Town Pages' deadline was 3-6-4, and although it's not hovering around .500, it appears to be good enough to earn the Mustangs a berth in the state tournament. As long as they end the season with some added wins and ties.

And Coach Chris Borden's squad was ranked No. 20 in the Division 3 power ratings, well within the range of the 32 teams that will qualify.

"Our goals in the pre-season were to qualify and go as deep as possible in the tourney," Borden noted. "We also wanted to compete for the Tri-Valley League Small Division championship but that's unattainable now with Medfield and Dover-Sherborn ahead of us in the standings. And we also set daily improvement in practice and games as an objective."

Borden, who's guided Medway to three tourney appearances in four seasons, is optimistic his forces will be invited to the big dance.

"Our schedule is one of the strongest in our league," said Borden, whose 2021 contingent advanced to the Final Four where it lost to Norwell, the eventual state champ. "A strong schedule plays a role in the rankings. Plus, our non-league schedule is formidable with teams like Nipmuc, Hopedale and Milford."

This year's team has a variety of strengths that no foe should take lightly, and although seven seniors graduated from last year's squad, there are nine experienced returnees.

"We've got talent, senior leadership, depth, and experience," Borden said, "And our soccer IQ and skill levels have improved. Our work ethic and team chemistry are definite assets and the players are not only very coachable, but they're also outstanding people."

The Mustangs' three senior captains personify many of the team's strengths. They in-

clude Victor Chaudoir (center midfielder), Kevin McMahon (goalie), and Nick Pierangeli (center midfielder).

"Victor is a four-year veteran who is ultra-competitive," Borden said. "Winning is important

and consistent. Brady is a vocal leader who calls out the plays as a central defender. He's tall, very athletic and very instinctive."

Charlie Weafer and Nick Mazzocca are versatile seniors who can play forward or com-

technique, has a high soccer IQ and is very coachable. So far, he's scored seven goals. Pedro joined us from Florida. He also is technically sound and a smart player. His hustle makes him a very scrappy player. Connor is

fast," Borden noted. "He's got a high soccer IQ and he's very instinctive. Delpiero also is a smart player with good technical ability and good instincts. He's adept at getting good position."

Medway's style will feature patience with an eye towards forcing its opponents into mistakes. "I prefer a possession game," Borden emphasized. "We want to react quickly to regain possession and make our opponents uncomfortable. It's all about imposing our style on them."

The 46-year-old Borden was a captain and a two-time South Coast Conference all-star when he played soccer at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional. He also played basketball. Before enrolling at Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.), he suffered a severe ankle injury that required three surgeries and prevented him from competing as a collegian. He earned his degree in American Studies and later got his masters from Boston University.

A teacher at Lexington High and later at Dighton-Rehoboth, Borden now is in his 11th year on the Medway faculty, teaching economics and history. Previously a coach in basketball and golf at Dighton-Rehoboth, he became an assistant in soccer at Medway for four years before taking the varsity reins.

Relying on an athletic philosophy that emphasizes winning, Borden also wants his players "to reach their potential and enjoy playing soccer."

Valuable life lessons can be learned in sports and Borden has a list that he believes are important. "Players learn how to overcome adversity and to be resilient," he said. "Other lessons are leadership, how to be good teammates, and how to deal with different personalities. Another key facet is learning how to react after committing a physical mistake."

Borden's varsity assistant this season is Mike Hanson, and Jason Weintraub is the junior varsity coach. Along with Borden, the trio will strive to get the Mustangs to play their best soccer and clinch a tourney berth.



Medway coach Chris Borden (far right) and his captains (from left) Nick Pierangeli, Kevin McMahon, and Victor Chaudoir. Courtesy photo

and that's evident by his work ethic. He's got a high soccer IQ, is well-skilled and very coachable. He leads by example and by being vocal. Kevin is in his third varsity season. He's an excellent stopper who relies on good hands and good footwork. Also a leader by example and by being vocal, he's got good technical ability and is very instinctive. Nick is a four-year player who's calm and composed. A good decision-maker, he's a quiet leader who dribbles well and has excellent field vision."

Two seniors — Colin Grimes and Brady Girard — are top-notch defenders.

"Colin is reliable, coachable and consistent," Borden noted. "Improved tremendously, he's effective anticipating the play and he's reliable, coachable

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pete as attacking midfielders. "Charlie has good speed and footwork and he's well-skilled," Borden said. "He's got technical ability, is coachable and capable on offense. Nick also is technically sound, he's powerful, possesses an accurate shot, and relies on his physical ability."

Senior Alex Oster is another versatile competitor, playing defense or midfielder. "Alex is one of our most athletic players," Borden said. "Improved on offense, he's got speed, is fast and is very good in transition."

Three juniors who play key roles in the Mustangs' attack are forwards Alex Stott and Pedro Barbosa, and midfielder Connor Levasseur.

"Alex is our best goal-scorer," Borden offered. "He's tall, athletic and fast. He's got good

another high-technique player who's crucial to our attack. He passes well and is effective in transition. His game has really developed."

Sophomore Kevin Moreau is a top-notch midfielder. "Kevin has a high soccer IQ, is very athletic and he's in superb shape," Borden said. "One of our best technical players, he's got outstanding footwork and he's very determined."

Sophomore Jack Weintraub is a high-caliber defender. "Jack is the most tenacious player on the team," Borden emphasized. "He's athletic, has speed, and is really fit. He just goes non-stop."

Two other sophomore defenders are capable contributors Tate Logan and Delpiero Bouyounes.

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Real Estate Corner

Register O'Donnell Promotes Consumer Notification Service

Dedham, MA – October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month and in light of recent publicity relating to “deed theft,” Norfolk County Register of Deeds, William P. O'Donnell, today, reminds residents about the Registry's Consumer Notification Program.

Deed theft can take different forms. The most common type of fraud preys on people who are in danger of losing their property, usually rental property, through foreclosure. The owners are told that they qualify for a “short sale,” a process where the foreclosing lender settles for less than the amount owed on the mortgage, and that if they sign the deed over to a third party, they can avoid the foreclosure. The owner signs a deed over to the third-party scammer, not realizing they are still responsible for the debt, and the scammer, rather than negotiating the short sale, collects and keeps the rental payments until the lender eventually forecloses. Variations of this scam have involved the principal residences of unsuspecting consumers.

Another type of deed theft targets elderly people who sign over their property without realizing what they are doing. This type of transfer has also been

done by a family member or other individual trusted by the elderly home owner. Deed theft is a serious crime that can result in the loss of one's home and equity. Homeowners should be aware of these scams and talk to a lawyer before signing any papers that have to do with their property.

Less common is forgery, where a scammer fakes a homeowner's signature on a deed and records it in the registry of deeds. A forged deed is not valid and conveys nothing. If a buyer or a lender rely on a forged deed and don't do their due diligence on a property's title, they are out of luck. They, not the legitimate property owner, will ultimately lose any money paid to the thief. Forgery is a felony in all fifty states, punishable by jail time and heavy fines. The court may also require restitution for damages caused by the forgery, such as the costs of clearing the title.

Companies now offer paid subscription services that will check public records and let a property owner know if a deed

has been recorded that changes who owns their property. It is not title insurance, and most of the time, if a fraud has happened, it won't offer any extra services.

Commenting on the issue, Register O'Donnell stated, “Our mission at the Registry of Deeds

and mortgage fraud was one of the fastest growing white-collar crimes in America.”

Information on “Consumer Notification” can be found on the Registry website, www.norfolkdeeds.org under the heading “Services”. Since 2015 more than 2,100 Norfolk County residents have signed up for the Consumer Notification Service. The Registry Customer Service Department can assist anyone who would like to set up the notification for their property.

Register O'Donnell concluded, “I want to reiterate that our free notification service, like the paid services, does not protect against fraud but will at least alert the owner if a fraudulent deed has been recorded. This way the homeowner can take steps right away to combat the fraud. Also, Owners should always be aware of what they are signing when it comes to any document that may affect the title to their real estate and should scrutinize any company that promises to alleviate debt if you sign over a deed to them. In Massachusetts, a deed should always be signed in front of a notary public. Massachusetts

notaries are obligated to request identification from the party signing the deed.”

If you have any questions about the notification service, please contact our Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Our trained staff is more than willing to answer any questions you may have.

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10/01/2024	14 Sanford Street #46	\$270,000
09/30/2024	138 Lovering Street	\$960,000
09/27/2024	62 Summer Street	\$585,000
09/27/2024	21 High Street #B	\$679,900
09/20/2024	18 Green Valley Road	\$715,000
09/20/2024	2 Skyline Drive	\$662,000

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10/17/2024	171 Palin Street	\$810,000
10/17/2024	13 Pine View	\$380,000
10/16/2024	22 May Road #38	\$1.10 mil
10/10/2024	15 Grove Street	\$790,000
10/10/2024	27 Pleasant Street	\$650,000
10/01/2024	6 Independence Lane	\$687,000
10/01/2024	2 Ava Lane	\$975,000
09/30/2024	118 Curve Street #120	\$784,400
09/27/2024	15 Henry Way	\$925,000
09/26/2024	295 Plain Street	\$560,000
09/25/2024	14 Plimpton Farm Road #247	\$883,238
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