

1 **GILMANTON SCHOOL BOARD REGULAR MEETING**

2 **TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2015**

3 **GILMANTON SCHOOL SCIENCE ROOM**

4 Board Members Present: Michael Hatch, Frank Weeks, Adam Mini, Malcolm MacLeod, Robert  
5 Carpenter

6 Administrators Present: Principal Locke, Vice Principal Deb Bergeron, Director of Student  
7 Services Emily Reese, Superintendent Fauci, Business Administrator Donna Clairmont

8 Others Present: Courtenay Phillips, Phillip Eisenmann, Lawrence Smotrilla, Faith Smotrilla,  
9 Chris Gamache

10 **CALL TO ORDER:**

11 Board Chair Michael Hatch called the meeting to order at 6:03 p.m.

12 **PROOF OF POSTING:**

13 Proof of posting was verified by Superintendent Fauci.

14 **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**

15 A discussion about weighted grades will be added to the agenda.

16 **CORRESPONDENCE**

17 A letter of resignation was submitted by Eric Anderson.

18 A letter of resignation was submitted by Emily Reese.

19 A request for maternity leave was submitted by Katie Bass.

20 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

21 None

22 **DISCUSSION ITEMS:**

23 **GHS Board Report:**

24 GHS conducted their annual finance review.

25 Frank Weeks stated that GHS had a leadership forum meeting. The school is interested in  
26 eliminating the assistant principal in the middle school, while parents spoke in support of the  
27 assistant principal in the middle school and also reinstating the assistant principal in the  
28 elementary school.

29 A policy meeting will be tomorrow night to discuss weighted grades.

30 **Principal's Report:**

31 **Current Enrollment-**We currently have 41 students at the Gilmanton School, the same as last  
32 month. However, two more students are due to arrive tomorrow, one in first grade and a second  
33 in third grade. Current class numbers are as follows: K-44 (up one student); 1-43; 2-50; 3-54; 4-  
34 43; 5-44; 6-40; 7-44 (down one student); and 8-49.

35 **Make-A-Wish Foundation-** See letter below. Paul Cammarota organized and supervised the  
36 event.

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38 Dear Friends at Gilmanton Middle School,

39 A fishing pole, a tackle box, and the one that got away...they're all elements of a great fish tale.  
40 For Matt, age 17, who has testicular cancer, the lure of deep-sea fishing inspired his wish for a  
41 fishing boat.

42 Matt's wish is more than just a fishing boat. It's hope and strength. Days far beyond illness  
43 become possible. Opportunity fueled his strength to keep fighting. Matt and his family are now  
44 focused on making memories that do not involve hospital visits and treatment protocols. The  
45 excitement of catching the 'big one' and exploring the ocean waters helped heal Matt's spirit-  
46 bringing joy back into his life.

47 Every day, Make-A-Wish New Hampshire brings hope, strength, and joy to children with life-  
48 threatening medical conditions. Our volunteers grant the life-affirming gift of Make-A-Wish  
49 experience to a child in New Hampshire every 4 days. Your support through the 5-8th Grade  
50 Basketball event makes it possible for us to grant these wished.

51 Your support by raising an amount of \$2,855.45 recived on 2/27/2015 is essential to  
52 transforming the lives of kids lie Matt. Every wish provides and incredible emotional lift, and  
53 you make these joyful moments possible. Your generosity is part of unforgettable experiences  
54 for our wish kids, their families and everyone who participates in granting a wish.

55 Thanks to supporters like you, Make-A-Wish New Hampshire celebrates 27 years of granting  
56 wishes this year, granting over 1,200 wishes since 1987. If you would like to join us for a Wish  
57 Tour please don't hesitate to call me. I can be reached at 603-623-9484

58 With heartfelt thanks,

59 Holly Blanchard

60 Director of Youth Programs & PR/Social Media

61 Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Hampshire

62 A handwritten note was also written on the letter. It reads, "We are so proud of you!  
63 Thank you for your fund raising efforts!"

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65 **Kindergarten Registration-** We have thirty-eight students registered for next year's  
66 kindergarten and ten projected retentions. We are planning to have three kindergarten teachers  
67 and two first grade teachers during the 2015-2016 school year. Kindergarten screening will be in  
68 June.

69 **Smarter Balanced Testing-** State testing began on Monday, March 16. The schedule has shifted  
70 and changed as we have learned more about the logistics of the actual testing.

71 Vice Principal Deb Bergeron reported that the original schedule was altered before 4th grade  
72 took the test and was tweaked again after due to the intensity of the test. Each grade has eight  
73 days of testing instead of five and we are testing two grades at once. We are looking at changing  
74 the scope and sequence of the math curriculum for next year because the test is summative,  
75 which means all skills in the year are tested. Therefore we want to make sure students are being  
76 tested on skills they have learned. Vice Principal Deb Bergeron said with any new test, we don't  
77 know which skills will be assessed. However, now that we know, we will adapt. Superintendent  
78 Fauci pointed out the NECAP assessment was given in the fall and assessed what students  
79 learned the previous year. With the timing of this Smarter Balanced test, some grades have more  
80 seat time with a teacher than others. We are also at a disadvantage being a K-8 school because  
81 we have to use the entire testing window, whereas schools with fewer grades can wait later in the  
82 testing window. Absenteeism during testing creates an issue because a prescribed lesson and  
83 activity must be completed within given time frames. We also have to wait until 66% of our year  
84 is complete before the assessment can begin. Superintendent Fauci cautioned everyone to not  
85 compare our Smarter Balanced Scores to our NECAP scores because this is a very new, very  
86 different test, and a new, different baseline is being established. He said that comparing our  
87 scores to other districts may be a better comparison.

88 **GHS-** Weighted grades were discussed. A meeting will be held tomorrow night to discuss this  
89 further. There was a lot of discussion about the Smarter Balanced testing preparations.

90 **Invention Convention-** We sent the following students to the regional Invention Convention on  
91 March 28: Mikey Langley; Ashley Sanderson; Brady Gardner; Aiden Mini; Ethan Rodrigue; Ella  
92 Kelliher; and Cailin Tarr. All of our students were praised for their creative inventions, and three  
93 of our students took home medals.

94 **Eighth Grade Transition-** Vice Principal Deb Bergeron Bergeron and Nicole Lemire met with  
95 a team from Gilford Middle School and High School to talk about the math transition from  
96 Grade 8 to 9.

97 Vice Principal Deb Bergeron reported that we like to check from year to year that the criteria for  
98 class placement hasn't changed. During this meeting, the teachers went through the placement  
99 pieces of alignment and they are trying to set up some summer dates for the two schools to work  
100 on assessment alignment. They also looked at placement for students who are below grade level.  
101 For these students. Middle school math teacher Nicole Lemire looks at the foundations level  
102 curriculum and compares it to what students have mastered. If students have mastered the skills,  
103 they are placed higher than foundations level classes. Superintendent Fauci and Director of  
104 Student Services Emily Reese both said they hear frequent positive feedback about the skills of  
105 our students. Robert Carpenter asked if these meetings occur in other curriculum areas as  
106 well. Principal Locke said they do, however this year, that kind of meeting wasn't needed because

107 teachers felt comfortable, after speaking with GHS Guidance, that the academic expectations  
108 were clear.

109 The eighth grade traveled to UNH on April 1 to get a guided tour of the campus and to discuss  
110 college admission requirements. The message that the students received is that all four years of  
111 high school do influence how colleges view applications.

112 Principal Locke stated that she has heard from several parents who ask why we take 8th graders  
113 to a college, and she explained that the student guides emphasize the importance of setting goals  
114 in their freshman year of high school.

115 **Blood Drive-** The Student Leadership Team under the direction of Katie McEntee and Erin  
116 Parada are hosting a Blood Drive tomorrow from 1-6 in the Gym.

### 117 **Superintendent's Report:**

118 Superintendent Fauci and Business Administrator Donna Clairmont have spent a lot of time in  
119 meetings, reviewing groundwork, and in phone conversations to review bids for both the septic  
120 and modular.

121 Superintendent Fauci is dealing with some residency issues, which he believes he will be  
122 bringing to the Board at the next meeting.

123 Superintendent Fauci attended the Lakes Region Superintendents' Meeting where they discussed  
124 the Smarter Balance assessment and its associated time constraints. They also discussed Cop  
125 Sync. Superintendent Fauci explained Cop Sync, stating that it alerts nearby law enforcement to  
126 any 911 call that comes in from the school. The nearest cruiser affiliated with Cop Sync responds  
127 to the call. The cost is minimal and the response time is faster. He noted that 911 is notified either  
128 by clicking an icon on the computer or an app on the phone. The individual sending the alert has  
129 a given amount of time to cancel the alert, but if it is not cancelled, the notification goes out.  
130 Attachments such as a building layout can be included in the message. Superintendent Fauci said  
131 Cop Sync does have its pros and cons. Adam Mini noted that if we ever want to adopt Cop Sync,  
132 we would have to make sure our infrastructure can handle the program.

133 Superintendent Fauci stated that we have had several openings due to retirements and  
134 resignations. We have advertised for almost all, and there are also some anticipated openings.  
135 This has taken a lot of time. Interviews will occur at the building level, then will go to  
136 Superintendent Fauci.

137 **Last Day of School-** The last day of school for Kindergarten is June 12, June 18th for students in  
138 1-8, and June 19th for teachers. Kindergarten will have their own field day. The following week  
139 will be the screening for new Kindergarten students.

140 **8th Grade Graduation Date-** Principal Locke spoke to the team of teachers. Their  
141 recommendation is Monday, June 15 because they know that families are coming in. To end the  
142 Friday before would be too soon, so they thought Monday would be best.

143 **Architect Engineering Bids-** Following the last Board meeting, advertisements were placed in  
144 the Concord Monitor, Laconia Citizen and Laconia Daily Sun. We received several calls, but

145 four formal proposals were submitted. The proposal from Fieldstone, upon Business  
146 Administrator Donna Clairmont's review, is missing information. The three others are the viable  
147 proposals. Additionally RFS is the company used when the last system was replaced several  
148 years ago. Superintendent Fauci said they did a great job with the engineering and subsequently  
149 they were here almost daily checking sand quality, level of the tanks, sand depth. After we are  
150 done with engineering, they will design the system with some input from us. Then a bid will go  
151 out for installation. Board Chair Michael Hatch asked if we have called references from  
152 engineers in the past. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont said we have not. She added that  
153 RFS is very well respected and have a great reputation. They have done many projects in the  
154 state. Board Chair Michael Hatch said RFS does do their homework and cover all their bases.  
155 Robert Carpenter added that they did work at the National Guard so he gained second hand  
156 familiarity with them. He admired their well-packaged quote. Adam Mini observed that we  
157 already seem to be using RFS as a standard against which we are comparing the other bids  
158 because they are all-inclusive.

159 Frank Weeks asked what is meant by construction conservation on page two of Varney's Bid.  
160 Business Administrator Donna Clairmont explained that they will have their civil engineers to  
161 observe and make sure it has been installed properly. There is a coordination between the project  
162 manager and the civil engineer. Frank Weeks was uncomfortable with the number of 25 hours,  
163 feeling like it might limit our access to the company following installation. Business  
164 Administrator Donna Clairmont said 25 hours is simply their estimate given the blueprints of the  
165 current system they were provided so they knew the size and scope of the project. Board Chair  
166 Michael Hatch noted that on p. 4 of the Jones & Beach Engineers bid shows \$4,600 for  
167 construction management services, which exceeds that of other companies. Superintendent Fauci  
168 said the Varney bid is for \$8,000, RFS is \$8,500, and the Jones & Beach bid is \$7,500. Business  
169 Administrator Donna Clairmont said there are slight differences in what is included in the bids,  
170 such as topography, which is not included in Varney. RFS does provide the cost of the survey.  
171 Robert Carpenter asked if it is another area in which a state approved septic survey is included.  
172 Board Chair Michael Hatch asked if the RFS cost plus 10% is above and beyond the quoted  
173 price. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont said she believes it is. Robert Carpenter asked if  
174 instead of \$8,500, do we have to add surveying costs plus state permitting costs. Business  
175 Administrator Donna Clairmont said she believes we do, which comes to \$13,000. Robert  
176 Carpenter asked if there is a way to get clarification about some of these questions. Business  
177 Administrator Donna Clairmont said she can. Malcolm MacLeod asked if we have any concerns  
178 with the terms and conditions of RFS. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont said they are  
179 pretty standard.

## 180 **End of the Year Projections**

181 Tuition is less than our fund balance by about a \$77,000, partially due to some savings in the spe  
182 cial education area. The other area of savings pertains to Blue Cross Blue Shield. Because we are  
183 SB2, we don't get our actual rate until after the vote.

184 Malcolm MacLeod asked about an additional stipend of \$1,000 he noticed. Business Administrat  
185 or Donna Clairmont said that money is earmarked for activities that are going to happen between  
186 now and the end of the year that haven't been paid out.

## 187 **Modular Bids**

188 We have asked three companies and have heard back from two of them. Schiavi provided a bid.  
189 Option one includes the modular with cement pilings as required by the state. Option two is to bu  
190 ild a canopy that comes close to, but does not attach to the building. We ran into unanticipated ob  
191 stacles with getting quotes to tie into the actual building. Companies were reluctant to give a bid  
192 because for tying in because there are many unknowns from the state. Therefore we did not get a  
193 final price to tie it all in. No company will provide a design until the bid is awarded, at which po  
194 int the building and enclosure will be designed. The plans will then be submitted to the State, wh  
195 ich will let us know what we need and don't need. We are in a catch 22 because we can't know w  
196 hat to bid for. We got another bid from Aries to construct a vestibule for \$85,000. What has to ha  
197 ppen is the vestibule and corridor must be heated if there will be a sprinkler system. There was di  
198 scussion about needing a wet vs. dry fire suppression system. Superintendent Fauci went to see t  
199 he building from Schiavi, which he said was quite nice once refurbished. The dimensions are 28  
200 ft. x 76 ft.

201 We had a little more luck with the second company Aries. They didn't have any used buildings s  
202 o their bid included a new modular which is 28 ft. x 66 ft. It has a pitched, metal roof for \$191,20  
203 7 including the corridor, necessary ramps, and the tie-in to the building. Also included in the pric  
204 e is installation of the plumbing, a heated corridor, and egress doors. A sprinkler system is not in  
205 cluded in the cost, though it is set up for one. This building would be easier to use and the repres  
206 entative doesn't think tying in to the school building will be that costly, estimating about \$10,000  
207 . Five references were provided for Aries. None were local, but they were all multi-million dollar  
208 projects. Superintendent Fauci asked for picture, which were provided. The pictures were of new  
209 construction they have done for schools. Frank Weeks asked if we have to buy furniture. Busines  
210 s Administrator Donna Clairmont explained that we do, but that cost was included the warrant art  
211 icle. Superintendent Fauci explained that the State requires 900 square feet for each classroom. P  
212 rincipal Locke asked if there is a storage closet space. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont  
213 pointed out on the floor plan where she believes they are. Board Chair Michael Hatch observed o  
214 nly one egress on the floor plan, but Superintendent Fauci clarified that there are between 2-4 wi  
215 ndows per classroom and three exit doors for the building. Malcolm MacLeod observed Aries se  
216 ems to be very inclusive. We would be entering into a lease purchase with this modular.

217 Superintendent Fauci said the septic and the modular are the two major projects occurring this su  
218 mmer, and he does see them overlapping. Robert Carpenter asked if Aries gave an idea of how lo  
219 ng installation of the modular will take. Aries said it will take about three weeks to build the mod  
220 ular at their location off-site and they can have it on site at the end of June/beginning of July. It s  
221 hould be finished by middle of August. No site work will begin until school is out. Malcolm Mac  
222 Leod asked if there will be enough room for both companies to get their equipment in and out. S  
223 uperintendent Fauci said there should be, adding that there are also other access routes to get to t  
224 he leach field. Adam Mini is concerned that we abide by our budget. Business Administrator Do  
225 nna Clairmont assured we will. She clarified that we have a total one year allocation of \$72,400,  
226 including \$37,000 lease-purchase payment. Set up will include electric, tie-in for data, fire alarm,  
227 propane, and furniture. The \$37,000 includes the cost of the corridor.

## 228 **Technology Upgrade Proposals/Bids**

229 The wrong technology bids were sent and put in Board packets so three new ones were provided  
230 at tonight's meeting. Juniper, Avaya, Extreme are the companies who provided the bids. Adam  
231 Mini said he needs to know more about the pros and cons about each. Superintendent Fauci said t

232 hat Network Administrator Art Reardon is available for questions tonight. Adam Mini said he wa  
233 nts to see three bids from three vendors, not three bids from the same vendor. Business Administ  
234 rator Donna Clairmont said that Mr. Reardon has used the same process in terms of seeking other  
235 quotes/bids and explained that this company is more or less a mediator. They go out and work wi  
236 th independent companies given the parameters we provide. The bidding process was discussed f  
237 urther using the analogy of an insurance agency shopping around for rates from different compan  
238 ies. Adam Mini explained that Carousel puts their markup on the base price given by each compa  
239 ny and asked if we have looked at other companies that may put a lesser markup.

240 Adam Mini asked about the time lines for each of these projects (modular, septic, and technology  
241 upgrade). Superintendent Fauci strongly urged the Board to act on the septic and modular, addin  
242 g that action on the technology bids can wait until the next Board meeting. Superintendent Fauci  
243 stated he can have Mr. Reardon here next month to answer questions, but noted that Mr. Reardon  
244 recommended Juniper. Adam Mini suggested Cisco Naraki when asked by Superintendent Fauci  
245 who he recommends, noting that he feels we need to do this to show the public we are exploring  
246 various avenues. Adam Mini also asked to see a map of the different components.

#### 247 **NHSBA Workshop**

248 Workshops for new Board members. No members are required to attend.

#### 249 **March 11, 2015 Meeting Minutes**

250 Malcolm MacLeod stated that he feels these minutes should be tabled until the next meeting so B  
251 oard members have an opportunity to review them.

#### 252 **Weighted Grades**

253 Malcolm MacLeod asked to be brought up to date. Superintendent Fauci explained that there hav  
254 e historically been weighted grades for Honors and AP level classes. Ivy League colleges do not  
255 honor weighted grades and will change them back, whereas tier one and two colleges will honor  
256 weighted grades. The proposal that was adopted by the GHS Board last year is to not weight grad  
257 es in honors classes, just in AP classes. However, the topic is again up for discussion. Superinten  
258 dent Fauci said the Board supported the removal of weighted grades last April. Board Chair Mic  
259 hael Hatch said the policy was rescinded and it will be discussed tomorrow night at the open foru  
260 m hosted by the policy committee. Frank Weeks said one of the concerns from parents is that the  
261 ir seniors and freshmen students will have different grade weights. Only the freshman class is aff  
262 ected at this point. Robert Carpenter asked what the point is of weighted grades. Board Chair Mi  
263 chael Hatch explained that 90% of kids leaving GHS are going to in-state colleges, which do acc  
264 ept weighting the grades. Superintendent Fauci added that weighted grades affect class ranking a  
265 nd, therefore, scholarships. Principal Locke further explained that some students may choose cou  
266 rses that are not as challenging to ensure they will get an A. However, if grades are weighted, mo  
267 re students will be likely to take the harder course because they can get the extra points. Superint  
268 endent Fauci said that weighting recognizes the rigor of the class. Director of Student Services E  
269 mily Reese noted that no one is being punished by not getting weighted grades. Robert Carpenter  
270 asked if there is recognition in the name of the course itself, but Director of Student Services Emi  
271 ly Reese said the recognition is only on the transcript. Principal Locke said GHS Principal Peter  
272 Sawyer conducted extensive research about this topic, contacting several in and out of state colle

273 ges who responded that they do consider the title of the class. However, large school such as UN  
274 H which has 50,000 applications each year look at grades rather than class titles. Robert Carpent  
275 er said there are several tools out there besides weighted grades to help students reach their goals  
276 , adding that weighted grades are just a perception . Frank Weeks said colleges look at GPAs as  
277 well as SAT and ACT scores. Vice Principal Deb Bergeron said that when she was in high schoo  
278 l she knew that her B in honor's science meant more than her friend's A in regular science. Princi  
279 pal Locke said the grades are also impacting scholarships adding that most other schools in the st  
280 ate weight grades.

281 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

282 Lawrence Smotrilla asked how many teachers will run to their computers in the case of a 911 em  
283 ergency, suggesting it is better for them to have the app on their phones, which can be on their pe  
284 rson.

285 He also asked to clarify what Superintendent Fauci meant when he used the term "catch 22" whe  
286 n discussing the modular. Superintendent Fauci clarified that the companies won't draw up the ar  
287 chitectural design until they award the bid. He further explained that the Fire Marshall won't give  
288 specifications until he sees the design. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont said that it is be  
289 cause we have a connector from the modular to the school building. Mr. Smotrilla said he has see  
290 n both the Ansel dry systems and a wet system used in cold areas, stating that he has seen a wet s  
291 ystem used in a blast freezer. Mr. Smotrilla asked if the modular will have air conditioner. Board  
292 Chair Michael Hatch said that the modular will be equipped with a unit that heats and cools.

293 On the topic of weighted grades, Mr. Smotrilla stated he feels that colleges are looking more at st  
294 udents who have 4.0 so they can have kids pass their entry exam and will likely push aside the 4.  
295 9 GPA aside to figure out the grade. Board Chair Michael Hatch said the guidance counselor he c  
296 onsulted would disagree.

297 Finally, Mr. Smotrilla asked how many students we have going to Gilford next year. We should  
298 have 156.

299 Chris Gamache stated he just wanted to attend this meeting to make sure the Board is involved w  
300 ith the discussion about grades. He spoke with GHS Principal Peter Sawyer for about an hour an  
301 d reviewed the minutes from previous meetings. He also spoke with various educators and input i  
302 s all over the board. He stated he is not committed one way or the other, but just wants Gilmanto  
303 n to have a voice in this decision. The meeting is tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m.

304 Robert Carpenter asked if we are going to exceed our overall number per month. We cannot exce  
305 ed our approved allocation. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont said Schiavi gave us a quot  
306 e of \$186,000 which includes a used building, the footings, installation, a connecting corridor, an  
307 d the deck and stairs. One of the significant differences between the two companies is that Aries i  
308 s more inclusive because they are more prepared with the connector already being heated and rea  
309 dy to take the installation of the fire suppression, which is a big difference between the two comp  
310 anies. To Adam Mini's point, if you add Aries lease purchase and the additional components (not  
311 including electrical, which is accounted for elsewhere) the total amount for the initial year will b  
312 e \$45,600, which is \$7,000 more than we originally estimated. Therefore, Adam Mini is asking if  
313 we are locked into the number that is voted on and what are we really going to pay for this buildi



314 ng. Principal Locke spoke to the furnishings, noting that we already have some furniture, so we d  
315 on't need as much as we originally thought. We can also use other monies to pay for remaining f  
316 urnishings. Board Chair Michael Hatch added that Business Administrator Donna Clairmont proj  
317 ected that we will have a fund balance, some of which we could use to offset costs. Adam Mini  
318 wants to make sure we stick to \$3,100 per month. Board Chair Michael Hatch advised caution be  
319 cause we have a lot of unknowns.

320 **ACTION ITEMS**

321 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Malcolm MacLeod, the Board**  
322 **unanimously voted to accept the resignation of Eric Anderson.**

323 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Adam Mini, the Board unanimously**  
324 **voted to accept the resignation of Emily Reese.**

325 **On a motion made by Adam Mini, seconded by Robert Carpenter, the Board unanimously**  
326 **voted to approve maternity leave for Katie Bass.**

327 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Frank Weeks, the Board**  
328 **unanimously approved the last day of school as June 18.**

329 **A motion was made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Adam Mini to approve the 8<sup>th</sup> grade**  
330 **graduation date as June 15, 2015.**

331 Robert Carpenter asked how long graduation lasts. Principal Locke said it lasts about two  
332 hours and last year's graduation began at 6:30. Robert Carpenter suggested keeping graduation  
333 on a Friday evening so it is convenient to families. Robert Carpenter rescinded his motion.

334 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Adam Mini, the Board voted four in**  
335 **favor, one opposed to approving the 8th Grade graduation date as June 12, 2015. The**  
336 **motion passed.**

337 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Frank Weeks, the Board**  
338 **unanimously approved the architect engineering bid submitted by RFS.**

339 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Malcolm MacLeod, the Board**  
340 **unanimously approved the modular proposal/bid submitted by Aries as proposed.**

341 **On a motion made by Malcolm MacLeod, seconded by Frank Weeks, the Board**  
342 **unanimously voted to table the technology upgrade proposal/bid until the next Board**  
343 **meeting.**

344 **On a motion made by Malcolm MacLeod, seconded by Robert Carpenter, with abstention**  
345 **by Frank Weeks, the Board voted to table the March 11, 2015 meeting minutes until the**  
346 **next Board meeting.**

347 **On a motion made by Malcolm MacLeod, seconded by Adam Mini, the Board unanimously**  
348 **voted to adjourn the School Board Meeting at 8:21 p.m.**

349 Respectfully submitted,

350 Robert Carpenter,  
351 School Board Clerk