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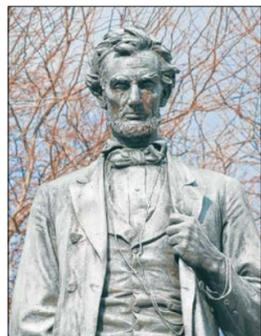
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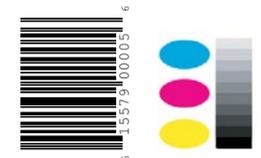
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Board reverses stance on force

Mary, Reardon ask voters to ignore printed warrant recommendation about joint PD

By Benji Rosen
Monadnock Ledger-Transcript

GREENVILLE — In what the Select Board chair has called an “oversight,” the board is asking voters to ignore the warrant recommendation to break up the police force it shares with Temple and start its own department.

Select Board members Carla Mary and Doug Reardon

said the board doesn't recommend these actions.

“At the budget hearing, inside our packet, was the first time we saw that we supported that warrant article,” said Mary, at the meeting of the Temple/Greenville Joint Board on Monday. “We did not physically go through those warrant articles. ‘Yes, we support this one. No, we do not support this one.’”

On the warrant, one article calls for the town to enter into a two-year contract with Temple selectmen for shared police services, as the current, three-year contract will expire this year. The warrant reads that the article is “recommended by the Board of Selectmen.” A second article is to appropriate \$580,000 for Greenville to start its own police department. The warrant reads the

article is “not recommended by the board of Selectmen.” But, Mary and Reardon said the recommendations printed underneath both articles are wrong.

Mary said Monday that while she, as a resident, is in favor of disbanding the joint force, she said she and Reardon never voted on or even discussed the board's positions for the warrant articles.

“I don't know how [the warrant wording] ended up that way. I'm not trying to blame anybody else,” she said. “It might have just been an oversight ... by no means is the person that put it in there running the town,” she added, referring to whomever sent the warrant to print.

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Mason: A passion for rare flowers



Staff photos by Ashley Saari

This oncidium hybrid orchid from Central and South America is a favorite of Sue Andersen's because its petals resemble a ballerina, complete with ruffled skirt. **Below:** Chuck Andersen has made a business out of his passion for orchids.

For love of orchids

By Ashley Saari
Monadnock Ledger-Transcript

It's like taking a floral tour of the world.

In the hothouse at Mason Hollow nursery, there are orchids of every shape, size and color. Some are the size of a thumbnail, some even smaller. There are tiny, furling fern-like orchids among the bright and splashy lycasts and cymbibiums. They come from all over the world, from the tropics to cold mountain ranges.

While Mason is a small town, with a population of just under 1,400, it has

become a running joke at the N.H. Orchid Society that per capita, little Mason had some of the best orchid growers around, with several residents taking home prizes during the show. turn previous sentences into two or three sentences. Among them were Chuck and Sue Andersen, who turned their love of orchids into a business with Mason Hollow Nursery.

“It gets to be addictive,” said Sue Andersen, of what once was a hobby she inherited from her husband. Chuck has long been interested in horticulture, he explained, having got

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ANTRIM

Support seen for wind farm

At hearing, many speak of benefit

By Ashley Saari
Monadnock Ledger-Transcript

ANTRIM — The future of a multi-turbine wind energy facility on Tuttle Hill and Willard Mountain is once again before the state's Site Evaluation Committee.

The current Antrim Wind Energy proposal is a variation of one rejected in 2012 by SEC. The wind farm would be sited in the same location, but the plan reduces the number of towers from 10 to 9, shortens one of the towers to reduce its visibility from Willard Pond, and offers additional mitigation packages, including a \$40,000 one-time donation to the Gregg Lake Recreation area, a \$5,000 yearly contribution to the Antrim Scholarship Fund, and \$100,000 to a local land trust to purchase future conservation easements, in addition to the 908 acres of land originally earmarked for conservation.

While the 2012 application was turned down on the basis of aesthetic impacts to sensitive area landmarks, including Willard Pond and Gregg Lake, the company is trying again in hopes that the adjustments will carry the project through.

Supporters of the project were out in force during the Site Evaluation Committee's public hearing Tuesday in the Antrim Town Hall — a mix of Antrim residents who spoke about the need to support alternative energy solutions and tradeworkers from the electric and construction worlds looking forward to the prospect of jobs. Of the 38 people that spoke at the hearing, there

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