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Dear Pamela Monroe,

My name is Heath Barefoot and I am a Project Director for Chinook Solar, LLC (Chinook Solar). Chinook Solar is a wholly owned subsidiary of NextEra Energy Resources, LLC, the world's largest generator of renewable energy from the wind and sun. As you may know, we are currently developing the Chinook Solar Project (Project), a 30-megawatt solar energy center located on properties south of N. H. Route 119 East between N. H. Route 12 and Fullam Hill Road in the Town of Fitzwilliam. This summer we plan to file our Project for review with the New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee (NH SEC).

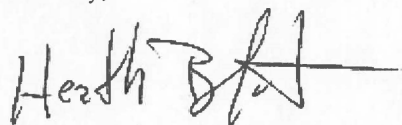
As a part of the NH SEC process we will be holding a public information session on Thursday, July 18. Please see the details of the event below. Enclosed you will also find a copy of the public notice for the event.

Date: Thursday, July 18, 2019  
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. – Open House  
6 p.m. – Public Information Session  
Location: Fitzwilliam Town Hall  
13 Templeton Turnpike  
Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire 03447

In addition to its environmental benefits, Chinook Solar will create construction jobs and will generate millions of dollars in property tax revenue for the Town of Fitzwilliam over its first 30 years of operation.

As the project has advanced in development, we have been working with town officials, residents, and other stakeholders to share information, answer questions, and gather feedback about the project. We welcome your input. In the interim, please do not hesitate to reach out to us at [ChinookSolar@NextEraEnergy.com](mailto:ChinookSolar@NextEraEnergy.com) or (561) 304-6078.

Sincerely,



**Heath Barefoot**  
Project Director of Development, Renewable Development

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
SITE EVALUATION COMMITTEE**

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# Second night of debates features some of race's biggest names

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Scala said. Night one saw a disparity in speaking time, according to a Washington Post analysis, with Cory Booker leading with nearly 11 minutes and Jay Inslee cracking only five. Another review from the data analysis publication FiveThirtyEight found that moderator Chuck Todd spoke more than seven of the candidates on stage.

Here's a brief introduction and guide to the 10 on stage tonight, along with the occasional "professor's note."

## Michael Bennet

Background: Senior U.S. senator from Colorado and former superintendent of Denver Public Schools; was a member of the so-called Gang of Eight, a bipartisan group of senators who pushed for comprehensive immigration reform in 2013.

Visits to the region: One, in March at the Graphicast manufacturing plant in Jaffrey before declaring his candidacy a few weeks later.

Early campaign focus: Workforce development, increasing infrastructure spending and education reform.

## Joe Biden

Background: Former vice president. Ran for president in 1988 and 2008 and was the U.S. senator from

Delaware from 1973-2009.

Visits to the region: None.

Early campaign focus: Rehabilitating what he sees as America's damaged standing on the global stage, ignoring the rest of the field and taking the fight directly to President Donald Trump.

Professor's note from Scala: "Certainly Joe Biden has the most to lose in this week's debates, because he'll be double-teamed, right? Not just by the other candidates, but by the media, by the moderators who are looking to make news, and the best way for them to make news is to ask questions that make the front-runner stumble."

## Pete Buttigieg

Background: Mayor of South Bend, Ind.; served in Iraq as an intelligence officer in the Navy. Buttigieg is a former Rhodes Scholar and would be the first openly gay president.

Visits to the region: Two, once in February at the Orchard School and Community Center in Alstead before declaring his candidacy and then in May at Keene High School as an official candidate.

Early campaign focus: Pushing for "a new generation of leadership" (Buttigieg is the youngest candidate in the field at 37), and shifting U.S. foreign policy to include how climate change could displace populations.

## Kirsten Gillibrand

Background: Junior U.S. senator from New York, who was appointed to the seat by New York's governor as a congresswoman from a rural upstate district when Hillary Clinton was nominated to be secretary of state. Went to Dartmouth and shifted her legal career to working pro bono cases for female victims of abuse.

Visits to the region: Two, first during her exploratory committee phase in February at Keene's Community Kitchen and then in April, as a declared candidate, at Keene State College. Gillibrand also stumped for former state senator and gubernatorial candidate Molly Kelly of Harrisville in October of last year at the Granite State Candy Shoppe in Concord.

Early campaign focus: Continuing to push for women's rights — including saying she would choose judges based on a litmus test of whether they support Roe v. Wade — as well as stressing the need for a federal paid family and medical leave program and publicly financed "Democracy Dollars" vouchers for campaign finance reform.

## Kamala Harris

Background: Junior U.S. senator from California, former California attorney general and San Francisco district attorney.

Visits to the region: One, an April town hall at Keene

State College, which required an overflow room.

Early campaign focus: Tax credits for the middle-class low-income earners of up to \$500 a month, a 10-year, \$315 billion investment in public education and increasing teacher salaries, and fining corporations that engage in pay discrimination by gender.

Professor's note from Scala: "I think it's a good opportunity for those who are between those [age] extremes of Buttigieg, and Biden and Sanders — someone like a Harris or a Gillibrand who are in that middle, right? They appear mature enough to be president, but certainly not too old to be president; they have good opportunities to make good impressions by implicit contrast with the others on stage."

## John Hickenlooper

Background: Former governor of Colorado and mayor of Denver; ran a craft-brewing business before entering politics.

Visits to the region: One, a May visit to Keene State, where he held a town hall and roundtable on workforce development and economic issues facing rural communities.

Early campaign focus: Reaching across the aisle on moderate policies like Medicaid expansion, doubling the earned income tax credit and expanding opportunities like free community college "for those

who can't afford it," along with expanding apprenticeships and skills-training programs.

## Bernie Sanders

Background: Junior U.S. senator from Vermont, formerly the at-large congressman for Vermont and mayor of Burlington; runner-up in the 2016 Democratic presidential primary; remains an independent but caucuses with the Democrats in the senate.

Visits to the region: One, a full-house rally at The Colonial Theatre in Keene in March.

Early campaign focus: Continuing his push against income inequality with his longstanding core proposals like Medicare-for-all, free college tuition and taking on big corporations.

Professor's note from Scala: "I imagine there's a bit of in-house pressure that maybe Sanders needs to make something happen, and the best way to do that would be to set a contrast with himself and the front-runner [Biden], and as luck would have it, they'll be neighbors on the debate stage."

## Eric Swalwell

Background: U.S. representative from California, member of the House Judiciary and Intelligence Committees, frequent cable news guest; worked as a prosecutor before entering politics.

Visits to the region:

None, though he had planned on stumping for Congresswoman Ann M. Kuster, D-N.H., before having to return home when his wife, Brittany Watts, went into labor.

Early campaign focus: Investigating the Trump administration, and gun control with a ban on assault weapons and a national gun buy-back program.

## Marianne Williamson

Background: Self-help and spirituality author.

Visits to the region: Two, once in March at Keene State College and a double-header in May at the Keene Yoga Center and a house party in the city.

Early campaign focus: Calling for \$100 billion in reparations for slavery and establishing a Department of Peace.

## Andrew Yang

Background: Tech entrepreneur.

Visits to the region: At least two, last year in June at the Hannah Grimes Center for Entrepreneurship in Keene and this February at The Works Café in the Elm City before a stop at Post and Beam Brewing in Peterborough. Yang was also the first guest on The Sentinel's politics podcast, "Pod Free or Die."

Early campaign focus: Universal basic income, under which every American between 18 and 64 would get \$1,000 a month paid for through a value-added tax.

# Economic plans, immigration take spotlight of first Democratic debate

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proposals highlights the Democrats' leftward shift, a trend Republicans are seeking to take advantage of by linking the party with socialism and government control. The generally sober event also highlighted one of the key dilemmas that Democrats face in their attempt to oust Trump — a bombastic outside showman whose name was mentioned only occasionally but whose presence loomed large over the proceedings.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., standing center stage with the most early attention from moderators, drove much of the debate with a passionate defense of disruptive plans that would face long odds of passage in Congress. She framed each of the issues as a question of determination, saying she was willing to fight and take on the "corruption in this system" that had created the problems.

"We've had the laws out there for a long time to be able to fight back. What's been missing is courage — courage in Washington to take on the giants," she said. "I want to return government to the people, and that means calling out the names of the monopolists and saying I have the courage to go after them."

Her rivals were forced

to respond, though they avoided taking her on directly, trying to explain their plans as different routes to the same goal.

"I do get concerned about paying for college for rich kids; I do," said Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., a thinly veiled reference to plans supported by Warren to make public colleges free for all Americans.

But the two-hour debate proceeded without a significant viral or humorous moment to rival the kind of spectacle created by Trump during the 2016 debates that were dominated by the real estate developer's shocking comments, off-color jokes and biting attacks on his rivals.

Trump's campaign characterized the debate as "the best argument for President Trump's re-election," saying Democrats were proposing "a radical government takeover of American society that would demolish the American dream so many are gaining access to under the growing Trump economy."

Rather than paint a hopeful vision of the nation's future, the Democrats onstage focused on the grim challenges facing the country — warning of a long list of serious threats to the nation's well-being, like corporate power, global warming, the humanitarian crises on the southern border and the growing economic power of China.

Perhaps seeking to introduce themselves to a national audience, the candidates rarely addressed one another directly and didn't much stray from well-rehearsed lines.

When Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., was asked about previous comments criticizing politicians who pledge to break up specific companies — as Warren has — he seemed to shift in Warren's direction, saying "I don't think I disagree" that corporate consolidation is a problem.

Former representative Beto O'Rourke, D-Texas, gave his first answer in Spanish and English, but he struggled to respond directly to the question about how high he would bring the marginal tax rate for the wealthy. He spoke instead about ending gerrymandering, the Voting Rights Act and same-day voter registration.

"I would support a tax rate and a tax code that is fair to everyone," he said, after the question was repeated to him.

Warren was the only candidate to appear polling in double digits, with clear momentum after months of tireless campaigning. Three

other candidates, O'Rourke, Klobuchar and Booker, have been struggling to maintain the early expectations of their campaign announcements. Six more, including Rep. Tim Ryan, D-Ohio; Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii; and Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, have found themselves struggling to be noticed in the crowded field.

But all of the candidates were given a chance to weigh in on the key divides in the party. Only Warren and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio raised their hands when asked whether they would get rid of private health insurance.

"I understand: There are a lot of politicians who say it's just not possible," Warren said, fully embracing the single-payer health care plan backed by Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who is scheduled to be onstage tonight. "What they're really telling you is that they just won't fight for it. But health care is a basic human right. And I will fight for it."

The issue of immigration, an area of relative agreement in the Democratic Party, prompted one of the few fierce exchanges of the night — between the two Texas

politicians on the stage. Former Housing and Urban Development secretary Julián Castro sought to draw a contrast with O'Rourke by saying the former congressman opposed repealing part of U.S. immigration law that allows for criminal prosecution of migrants who come to the United States without proper documentation. Castro has called for decriminalizing undocumented immigration, a position Republicans have branded "open borders."

"I think that you should do your homework on this issue," Castro said, turning to O'Rourke. "If you did your homework on this issue, you would know that we should repeal this section."

O'Rourke said he favored immigration policies that ended the family separations that have taken place during the Trump administration, and to ensure that migrants seeking asylum are not detained.

Several candidates made clear attempts to grab and hold the spotlight in the hope of breaking through.

At both ends of the stage, de Blasio and former congressman John Delaney, D-Md., who poll the lowest, forced their way into

the conversation repeatedly, with the former arguing that he was the most passionate liberal on the stage and the latter playing the role of the most practical moderate.

Booker's strategy in the debate was to repeatedly personalize the issues that were raised. When talking about guns, he spoke about his Newark neighborhood where seven people were recently shot. "I live in a low-income black and brown community," he said when asked about corporate consolidation. "I see every single day that this economy is not working for average Americans."

Candidates mostly focused on policy but also spent time attacking Trump for his governing style and his record since taking office in 2017. Trump's erratic approach to foreign policy came in for blistering attacks.

"I don't think we should conduct foreign policy in our bathrobe at 5 in the morning," Klobuchar said.

"This president and his chicken-hawk cabinet have led us to the brink of war with Iran," Gabbard said.

"The biggest threat to the security of the United States is Donald Trump," Inslee said to applause.

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1. Public Hearing - Boundary Line Adjustment between two lots owned by Patricia Walker and David Labnon, Parcel Number U030-029-000 with frontage at 349 Union Street and Parcel Number U030-043-100 with frontage on Union Street and Altomont Street. Parcel U030-029-000 is located in the West Peterborough District and Parcel U030-043-100 located partially in the West Peterborough and partially in the Rural District.
2. Preliminary Consultation - Design Review for "Woodman's Place" owned by EAM Peterborough Holdings, LLC, located at 69 & 75 Concord Street, Parcel Number U016-041-000 and U016-042-000. This non-binding consultation will consider a proposed design for demolishing an existing house and former commercial building and developing a 20-unit residential subdivision served by a new road using Traditional Neighborhood Overlay Zone 1. Parcel U016-041-000 is located in the General Residential District and Parcel U016-042-000 is located partially in the General Residential District and partially in the Family District. As this is not a formal public hearing, public comment will be at the discretion of the Planning Board Chair.
3. Preliminary Consultation - Conceptual Review for Beth Aupaugh-Cote on land owned by John Kauffhold located at 10 Laurel Street, Parcel Number U018-087-000 in the General Residence District. This non-binding consultation will consider a proposed concept for developing a multi-family residential development. Parcel U018-087-000 is located in the General Residential District. As this is not a formal public hearing, public comment will be at the discretion of the Planning Board Chair.

The applications for the Boundary Line Adjustment proposal and the Design Review are available for review at the Office of Community Development at 1 Grove Street during regular business hours. Information related to conceptual discussion is limited. The concept will be presented by the applicant during the Planning Board meeting. Anyone needing assistance to attend this meeting should contact the Office of Community Development at 924-8000 x 104 one week prior to the scheduled meeting.

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