LACONIA — A majority of the City Council has agreed to supplement the School District’s capital campaign by providing sufficient funding to include the construction of six science laboratories and the reconfiguration of the athletic playing fields in the expansion and renovation of the Huot Regional Technical Education Center at the High School. Councilors are expected to consider the amount and terms of the borrowing required when they meet Monday night.

“Now is the opportunity to do this project,” Councilor Bob Hamel (Ward 5) said yesterday, noting that it was the last project to receive school building aid from the state before a moratorium was declared. “We should do it right. For the extra money we have to invest, it will be worth it.”

School Superintendent Bob Champlin said yesterday that assuming the ongoing capital campaign raises $1-million, the available funding for the project would be approximately $813,900 shy of the most recent estimated cost of $16.1 million.

The Bank of New Hampshire has contributed $250,000 to the capital campaign and in return the all-weather turf stadium will bear its name. Other corporate contributions to receive school building aid from the state before a moratorium was declared. 'Around Tilton', with 211 photographs compiled by Bonnie Randall, Dennis Evans and Carol Stone. The book went on sale earlier this month. (Laconia Daily Sun photo/Adam Drapcho)

LACONIA — A majority of the City Council has agreed to supplement the School District’s capital campaign by providing sufficient funding to include the construction of six science laboratories and the reconfiguration of the athletic playing fields in the expansion and renovation of the Huot Regional Technical Education Center at the High School. Councilors are expected to consider the amount and terms of the borrowing required when they meet Monday night.

“Now is the opportunity to do this project,” Councilor Bob Hamel (Ward 5) said yesterday, noting that it was the last project to receive school building aid from the state before a moratorium was declared. “We should do it right. For the extra money we have to invest, it will be worth it.”

School Superintendent Bob Champlin said yesterday that assuming the ongoing capital campaign raises $1-million, the available funding for the project would be approximately $813,900 shy of the most recent estimated cost of $16.1 million.

The Bank of New Hampshire has contributed $250,000 to the capital campaign and in return the all-weather turf stadium will bear its name. Other corporate contributions to receive school building aid from the state before a moratorium was declared. 'Around Tilton', with 211 photographs compiled by Bonnie Randall, Dennis Evans and Carol Stone. The book went on sale earlier this month. (Laconia Daily Sun photo/Adam Drapcho)
Belmont voters will go a special Town Meeting in August to decide whether to discontinue Mill Street (background, right) in the village as part of a revitalization project. The owner of the commercial building in the foreground says the move will devalue his property. (Lacsonia Daily Sun photo/Ed Engler)

BELMONT from page one
with the proposed road closure.
Peter McGrath, an attorney for Bill and Carolyn McDonough, the owners of the former Northway Bank building on Main Street that is now home to The Vault, a hair salon, said closing Mill Street will diminish the value of his clients property by a minimum of $80,000.
He noted the removal of the street would eliminate the existing handicapped entrance for the lower portion of the building.

He enclosed a memorandum from Pete Duval of a DUVALTEAM Real Estate in Concord that said the existing handicapped entrance for the lower portion of the building.

Belmont voters will go a special Town Meeting in August to decide whether to discontinue Mill Street (background, right) in the village as part of a revitalization project. The owner of the commercial building in the foreground says the move will devalue his property. (Lacsonia Daily Sun photo/Ed Engler)

TILTON from page one
appearances. They were at the Shalimar Resort in Winnisquam on Wednesday and they'll be signing books at Old Home Day on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m., at Mansfield's on June 29 from 4 to 5 p.m., the Tilton Inn on July 7 from 6 to 9 p.m., and at other locations later this summer.

The photographs illustrate the early years of the town, which broke away from Sanbornton in 1869 and was named in honor of the family of Charles E. Tilton, a benefactor of the town who provided the Town Hall and many of the statues and monuments that townspeople know so well.

In the photographs are glimpses of an earlier way of life, such as a herd of cattle laying down for a rest on Main Street, their driver standing idly by. Train travel and automobiles are documented in the book, as are train collisions and vehicle accidents. One photo shows the cable-drawn ferry that predated the Winnisquam Bridge. In another picture, of the Tilton Free Camp Grounds, a sign reads “No Gypsies Allowed,” although the captions reports that none were turned away.

“Around Tilton” also details historic town home-steads, industry and institutions such as the seminary, New Hampshire Veterans Home and the Tilton School.

For Evans, the project was a chance to explore the unique history of his new hometown, where he’s lived since 2008. “I’ve lived in the Lakes Region for 24 years. Tilton has the most fascinating history, and a character,” he said. “The characters who built this town were interesting, outstanding characters.”