Leary focuses on tuition, grief

By CHRIS SILVESTRI Staff Writer

New recommendations for Health Department presidential candidate John Leavy are expected to be made public at the board's regular meeting Tuesday.

Leavy's testimony before lawmakers last week was defended by his campaign manager, Greta Twomey. "I think that was a very brave decision, and that's the kind of man that John is," Twomey said.

Leavy has said he will not be a candidate for the position of health commissioner, but he has not ruled out running for another office.

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