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The following broadcasts were in New Hampshire newscasts that aired at 6:05 AM. They were repeated at 6:32 AM, 7:05 AM, 7:32 AM, 8:05 AM, and 8:32 AM.

Jan. 2: Diabetes. More Americans with diabetes will get a break on their insulin costs: 44 seconds

Jan. 3: Trash disposal: While punch cards can still be used by Lebanon residents, all non-Lebanon residents who use the landfill must now bag their trash in the required purple bags: 53 seconds

Jan. 4: Earthquakes: The United States Geological Survey confirmed that a 2.0-magnitude earthquake was recorded at 2:49 p.m. Wednesday: 36 seconds

Jan. 5: Abortion: Senate Democrats in Concord are bringing forward several bills concerning abortion rights ranging from protections for doctors and medication to a new constitutional amendment: 44 seconds

Jan. 5: Public health: With respiratory illnesses such as influenza and COVID-19 on the rise, some New Hampshire health care facilities are taking extra precautions, including bringing back masks: 52 seconds

Jan. 8: PFAS pollution: A new federal court ruling has granted class action status to part of the ongoing lawsuit against Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics, whose Merrimack facility polluted residents' water supply with toxic PFAS: 45 seconds

Jan. 9: Protection of endangered species; A group of lobster fishermen has sued fishing regulators, claiming that new electronic monitoring requirements designed to protect rare whales are unconstitutional: 37 seconds

Jan. 10: Separation of church and state: A proposed constitutional amendment requiring churches to pay state and local property taxes had little support before the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday: 41 seconds

Jan. 11: Antisemitism and Islamophobia: Education Secretary Miguel Cardona came to Dartmouth Wednesday for a conversation billed as a chance to discuss with students the rise of antisemitism and Islamophobia on college campuses: 34 seconds

Jan. 11: Abortion: Three abortion bills, including one that would be the most restrictive in the nation by limiting access after 15 days of pregnancy - were heard before the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday: 47 seconds

Jan. 12: National politics: New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu says he will support whoever ends up being picked as the Republican nominee for president, even if Donald Trump is convicted in any of the 91 felony counts he faces: 38 seconds

Jan. 15: Storm damage: Crews worked to help restore power to thousands in New Hampshire in the wake of Saturday's storm: 40 seconds

Jan. 16: Data security: A Massachusetts-based medical company is contacting over 900,000 people whose personal information may have been compromised in a data breach: 30 seconds

Jan. 17: Transgender rights: The transgender rights community came out in force on a snowy Tuesday to push back on Republican bills that single them out, including the definition of sexual identity and creating a legal action against doctors who perform gender transitional care: 46 seconds

Jan. 18: Drug overdose deaths: Drug overdose deaths in New Hampshire have increased in recent years, and some residents want to hear more from the presidential candidates about how they'd help: 37 seconds

Jan. 18: Transparency in local government: Sunapee Town Manager Shannon Martinez said she deeply believes residents should have access to public documents and transparency but she said 2023 was the year she saw the right-to-know-law "weaponized": 43 seconds

Jan. 19: Election security: Many New Hampshire voters will be casting ballots on scanners that are at least 15 years old – with some potentially dating back to Bill Clinton's presidency. Election experts say the aging AccuVote ballot tabulators in use across roughly half the state's towns and cities don't pose additional security risks: 40 seconds

Jan. 22: State finances: The state's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for fiscal year 2023 was released last week showing the state continued its three-year run of good times since the COVID pandemic hit. While Gov Chris Sununu touted a surplus of \$527.2 million, it was a revenue surplus exceeding estimates in the two-year budget that ended June 30, 2023: 59 seconds

Jan. 23: Political disinformation: The New Hampshire attorney general's office says it is investigating reports of an apparent robocall that used artificial intelligence to mimic President Joe Biden's voice and discourage voters in the state from participating in Tuesday's primary election: 36 seconds

Jan. 24: Scams: Residents of Concord are being hit with scammers claiming to be law enforcement officials asking for credit card payments: 41 seconds

Jan. 25: Censorship: The Elizabeth Gurley Flynn saga continues as lawyers for the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources argued that the lawsuit over her Historic Highway Marker ought to be dismissed: 51 seconds

Jan. 26: Opioid deaths: Police in Newport and Claremont say an untimely death in Newport led to a drug arrest. Maryanne Baldauff, 33, of Newport was found dead on Tuesday at 62 Sunapee Street: 57 seconds

Jan. 29: Official misconduct: If the Attorney General has probable cause to believe a legislator does not live in the district he or she represents, the attorney general would be obligated to inform legislative leaders of his or her chamber under a bill that had a public hearing Thursday: 58 seconds

Jan. 30: Guns: A lawsuit brought by the Mexican government linking Sturm Ruger and several other gun makers to illegally trafficked guns is going forward after the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston reversed a lower court ruling to dismiss the case: 58 seconds

Jan 31: Transgender rights: New Hampshire lawmakers are considering multiple bills that would ban transgender athletes from competing in school sports that align with their gender identities: 44 seconds

Feb. 1: Border security: For more than a year, Gov. Chris Sununu has been calling for more to be done to secure the state's northern border, but the American Civil Liberties Union of New Hampshire says new data shows there is not a significant number of illegal crossings into New Hampshire: 51 seconds

Feb. 2: Secession: New Hampshire voters won't be asked to add a secession clause to the state constitution, nor will lawmakers study the broader issue of breaking away from the United States: 39 seconds

Feb. 5: Gun control: The associate medical director of New Hampshire Hospital urged lawmakers to pass gun control legislation Friday: 60 seconds

Feb. 6: Labor and sports: A National Labor Relations Board regional official has decided that Dartmouth basketball players are employees of the school, clearing the way for an election that would create the first-ever labor union for NCAA athletes: 29 seconds

Feb. 7: Disinformation in politics: Authorities are issuing cease-and-desist orders against two Texas companies they believe were connected to robocalls that used artificial intelligence to mimic President Joe Biden's voice and discourage people from voting in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary last month: 43 seconds

Feb. 8: Assisted suicide: The fiercely debated issue of assisted suicide drew a big crowd to the State House on Wednesday as a group of lawmakers and activists try to legalize what they are calling "death with dignity" in New Hampshire: 44 seconds

Feb. 9: Performing arts: The Lebanon Opera House welcomed guests for a grand re-opening Wednesday night. The building went through five months of renovations. The upgrades include new seats and lighting, marking the opera house's 100th anniversary: 33 seconds

Feb. 12: Limits of free speech: Lawyers for a New Hampshire man who is accused of threatening to kill three presidential candidates argue that some of the threats are protected by freedom of speech: 41 seconds

Feb. 13: Hate crimes: Lawmakers in Concord are calling for more data to be made public about hate crimes and hate incidents in New Hampshire. The effort comes as state representatives deal with repeated incidents of targeted harassment: 56 seconds

Feb. 14: Inflation: Consumer inflation in the United States cooled last month yet remained elevated in the latest sign that the pandemic-fueled price surge is only gradually and fitfully coming under control: 49 seconds

Feb. 15: Food safety: The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Division of Public Health Services (DPHS) is advising consumers not to eat certain foods that contain dairy products made by Rizo-Lopez Foods, Inc. A national outbreak of Listeria infections has been linked to cheese made by this company: 48 seconds

Feb. 15: Public health: Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center's ER is facing capacity issues due to a spike in respiratory illnesses and officials say patients with less pressing needs could face long wait times: 47 seconds

Feb. 16: Cannabis: The House Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee voted ought to pass on a bill that would legalize marijuana for Granite Staters. HB 1633 would put in place "procedures for the legalization, regulation, and taxation of cannabis" and "the licensing and regulation of cannabis establishments: 45 seconds

Feb. 19: Border security: New Hampshire lawmakers have approved Gov. Chris Sununu's request to send 15 National Guard volunteers to the Texas border with Mexico: 38 seconds

Feb. 20: Air travel: According to the FAA, Three of the biggest airports in New England will make improvements to control towers, gates and mechanical systems under a nearly \$1 billion federal plan to strengthen air travel infrastructure: 47 seconds

Feb. 21: Health care: Addiction, access to rural health care, and high drug prices were just some of the issues U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra discussed during a stop in the Upper Valley Tuesday: 45 seconds

Feb. 22: State finances: New Hampshire officials are scrambling to appropriate millions of dollars in pandemic stimulus funds before they have to be returned to Washington: 43 seconds

Feb. 23: Snowmobile fatalities: The North Country's Executive Councilor, Republican Joe Kenney, is calling for legislation in response to a spate of serious and in some cases deadly crashes involving snowmobile rentals: 49 seconds

Feb. 26: Housing shortage: It has been widely reported that there is a serious housing shortage in the Upper Valley which can have ripple effects across the economy, and because of that, local municipalities are taking housing into their own hands: 56 seconds

Feb. 27: Unsafe propane tanks: Worthington Enterprises is recalling propane tanks sold in New Hampshire and the greater Boston area: 54 seconds

Feb. 28: Health care for veterans: The Veteran Administration is accelerating access to government health care next month for veterans exposed to burn pits and other toxins, one of the largest ever expansions of veteran health care and a seismic shift in government policy from just a few years ago: 56 seconds

Feb. 29: Health care and people of color: A neurosurgery resident at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center is highlighting systemic issues in health care that continue to face people of color: 44 seconds

Mar. 1: Power failures: Thousands of Granite Staters woke up in the dark Thursday morning after strong wind gusts knocked out power: 41 seconds

Mar. 4: Lobster fishing: America's lobster catch has dropped while the industry grapples with challenges including a changing ocean environment and new rules designed to protect rare whales: 47 seconds

Mar. 5: Emergency alerting: New Hampshire safety officials are taking a closer look at the Amber Alert system they have in place after some Granite Staters said they never got an alert last week following a fatal shooting in Berlin: 48 seconds

Mar. 6: Snowmobile safety: Despite a lack of snow on local trails, New Hampshire Fish and Game is warning snowmobilers to slow down after a rash of recent crashes, two of them fatal: 46 seconds

Mar. 7: Online security: New Hampshire's attorney general is joining a call to Meta to improve security on its popular social media platforms: 50 seconds

Mar. 8: Drug dealing: In a vote along party lines, the Republican-controlled Senate passed a bill Thursday that would require a mandatory five-year minimum sentence for anyone caught dealing fentanyl: 51 seconds

Mar. 11: Ski safety: A backcountry skier has died on New Hampshire's Mount Washington: 41 seconds

Mar. 12: National politics: President Joe Biden visited New Hampshire on Monday for his first trip to the Granite State in nearly two years: 44 seconds

Mar. 13: Abuse: The first of more than 1,000 lawsuits alleging abuse at New Hampshire's youth detention center goes to trial next month, as does the first of 11 criminal cases involving former workers: 43 seconds

Mar. 14: Chinese-owned social media platforms: The U.S. House overwhelmingly passed a bill Wednesday that would ban the social media app TikTok if its Chinese parent company doesn't sell it: 50 seconds

Mar. 15: Vote suppression: The New Hampshire House yesterday passed legislation by a 189-185 vote to tighten up voter ID requirements, eliminating all exceptions in the current law: 42 seconds

Mar. 18: Offshore wind power: The federal government on Friday designated an area of ocean off New England for the development of offshore wind in a move that generated cheers from environmental groups but questions from fishermen: 41 seconds

Mar. 19: Health care unions: As staffing shortages and extended wait times continue to hamper operations at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, nurses are attempting to unionize: 55 seconds

Mar. 20: Police misconduct: A former Concord police officer is set to be brought back to New Hampshire after he was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of simple assault: 54 seconds

Mar. 21: Guns: A renewed effort to ban guns on school grounds in New Hampshire comes on the heels of a tense incident last week outside

Lebanon High School: 49 seconds

Mar. 22: Antitrust action: The U.S. Department of Justice and a bipartisan coalition of 15 attorneys general, including New Hampshire Attorney General John Formella, have filed an antitrust lawsuit against Apple: 40 seconds

Mar. 25: Vote counting: Like the old saying about March itself, an orchestrated effort to get rid of vote-counting machines in New Hampshire this month came in like a lion and went out like a lamb: 52 seconds

Mar. 26: Avalanches: The Mount Washington Avalanche Center is warning Granite Staters about the potential for avalanches: 46 seconds

Mar. 27: Education funding: Education funding is going back under the microscope at the New Hampshire State House: 50 seconds

Mar. 28: State politics: Democratic U.S. Rep. Annie Kuster of New Hampshire says she will not seek reelection to Congress for a seventh term in November, leaving the state's sprawling 2nd District open to a possible GOP successor: 44 seconds

Mar. 29: Artificial intelligence in politics: The New Hampshire House is taking on the issue of artificial intelligence in political advertising: 39 seconds