Twenty-year history of underage drinking at UNH

By Caleb Jagoda
ARTS EDITOR

Full beer bottles whizzed by the heads of a packed crowd. Chunks of wood, debris, couches and chairs flew with reckless abandon. Fire danced alongside wooden telephone poles. And in the middle of it all, a bonfire raged on Main Street in Durham.

What sounds like a war scene borne from political unrest occurred in a normally idyllic New England town with a population just under 13,000 people. And it all began after an overtime hockey game played 3,000 miles away in Anaheim, CA. On that evening in 1999, the hometown University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats lost 3-2 in overtime to arch rival University of Maine in the NCAA Division I Men’s Ice Hockey National Championship.

“It was really a bad scene…” said Dave Kurz, the chief of police for the town of Durham for the last 24 years. “It was just deeply concerning. We had never seen anything like this, and we were just quite surprised at how it got out of our hands. What’s interesting is, we had subsequent events after that, but never anything as violent.”

According to Kurz, the mayhem caught the university and town’s police forces completely off-guard. With dumpster fires, injuries and intoxicated college students running amuck, Kurz and Chief Paul Dean of the UNH Police Department were forced to call in back-up from a number of surrounding towns.

“We had state police, some on horseback, and just all kinds of people,” said UNH Dean of Students and Senior Vice Provost for Student Life John “Ted” Kirkpatrick. “We tried to close in on the students, and—it was just chaos.”

Afterward, town and university officials knew they needed a change to prevent any sort of destructive incident from spiraling out of control again. What followed were countless meetings, policy changes and a new agenda that would redefine how UNH police handled underage drinking, altering the party culture of the university over the course of the following 20 years.

“That was the impetus for why all these things were put in place,” Kurz said.

Following the chaos of the 1999 Frozen Four loss, the town and university’s police forces worked closely with UNH’s administration to alter both the college’s disciplinary system and police department procedure. Kirkpatrick, Kurz and Dean cited a handful of major administrative and policing modifications following 1999: a new policing philosophy to arrest intoxicated minors opposed to issuing court summons, the Weekend Walkers program, the advent of statute 179:10, the Red Coat program, and the Three-Strike policy, among others.

According to Kurz, one of the biggest departmental changes rested not in the sheer number of officers he employed – although the Durham department did begin shifting more of their staff to patrol Durham on Friday and Saturday nights – but in the strategies the officers utilized when policing campus. Before 1999, intoxicated students under the age of 21 would be issued a summons to appear in court at a later date and be left to continue their night. Following the departmental changes, Durham police would now arrest intoxicated minors on the spot, bring them into the station and book them.

“(That was) a philosophy we created back in 1999,” Kurz said.

“If we arrested someone in front of you, and you were an observer, that your behavior would be changed. You would not engage in that behavior that would cause you to be arrested.”

Along with putting his new-found philosophy to practical use, Kurz published an article in Police Chief Magazine with Justice Studies Program Ph.D. Donna M. Perkins in which they detailed the effectiveness of the new strategy. “It was more costly because it takes time to bring someone down here and book them and photograph them,” Kurz said. “But, as the research showed… (the strategy’s"

Drinking continued on page 3

On the Spot: New hall director Shanti Scott

By Anna Kate Munsey
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Shanti Scott (’14) is a woman of many interests. Scott is the new hall director of Scott Hall in the Fishbowl on campus. She enjoys both working and doing activities outdoors, she’s a yoga instructor, she loves to garden and she claims to have the “travel bug” ever since she took a trip to France during her junior year of high school.

While attending the University of New Hampshire (UNH), Scott majored in women’s studies and education, and then proceeded on to obtain a master’s degree in nutrition and psychology. She interned for Health & Wellness, was involved in PAWS and the Alternative Break Challenge, studied abroad in a community health and social policy program in South Africa that she described as “life-changing.” After her program ended, she traveled to Namibia, Botswana and Zimbabwe.

Scott grew up in Townsend, MA and has an older sister and two younger brothers. Growing up, Scott enjoyed playing games outside, climbing trees, and playing sports such as soccer, basketball, field hockey and track.

“[I] love the outdoor component, loved facilitating working with students. In outdoor ed you tend to do very short, two to five days. So, I want to work with students longer. That led to wilderness therapy, and that had more of a therapeutic realm.” She noted the woody aspect of that: they are without phones and cook their own food, among other things. She noted her unique ability to “bow-drill,” which she described as “a primitive form of fire-making.” Scott explained that this a quick turn around job, so after about a year, she transitioned to a new job at a residential treatment center for adolescent boys.

While mainly indoors, this role still had an outside component. Scott was able to take her students mountain biking, rock climbing and hiking.

“I actually broke my wrist playing basketball… there’s a company in the White Mountains that doesn’t allow their employees to play basketball because more employees are hurt playing basketball,” she said.

Following this, Scott spent a year and a half leading international youth exchanges. She took a group of American students to South Africa, and then worked with international students from the Caribbean and South America. They focused on topics such as “social justice, civic engagement and cultural immersion.”

Scott began her role as hall director in mid-December.

“I have been nomadic since I left college. I graduated in 2014, I lived in California. I moved to Ohio, I lived in Brooklyn, New… Scott continued on page 3

Courtesy of Shanti Scott
Since 1911
What’s the Weather?
INDEX*

Jan. 30
35/21
Sunny

Jan. 31
44/24
Mostly Sunny

Feb. 1
41/38
Mostly Cloudy

Feb. 2
41/30
Partly Cloudy

Feb. 3
48/32
Mostly Sunny

Feb. 4
48/36
Mostly Cloudy

Feb. 5
43/27
Rain/Snow

Try a TNH word search!

PEJIDE
HEGYQT
OLRXOB

Connect

The New Hampshire is not implying that Libby’s is directly connected with the content of the article.
The New Hampshire

Thursday, January 30, 2020, 30 • 2020

Drinking

continued from page 1

effectiveness) proved to be true.

The article, titled "Research in Brief: Reducing Public Display of Negative Alcohol-Related Be- havior in a College Population," concluded research with Perkins and a group of her graduate jus- tice studies students. The article does not mention when or where after and the philosophy was put into place, nor does Kurz or Durham have the Ramirez available. According to Kurz, the Durham and UNH police depart- ments began collecting such data in 2003.

The article cites that “the majority of students who expe- rience an alcohol-related arrest reported a "positive behavior change due to their arrest" with- out citing statistical evidence. The behavior. According to William Brown, an associate professor of sociology at UNH, the program – separate from the afore- 

The UNH and Durham police depart- ments also began sending letters to the home addresses of students who had "been able to show up for meetings and really "What does it mean to provide an authoritative, adult voice is needed," Ahmad-Kahloon said. "It's a little less inva- sive."

Fewer students in incomming classes also contribute to the success. The number of arrests of UNH students of around 3,200 students graduated, while the most recent first-year class was cut by nearly 50 percent.

In the 2018 calendar year, both the UNH and Durham police departments recorded more than 830 arrests, with 74 percent of those arrests being people under the age of 21. Of those under 21, 47 percent were arrested for alcohol-related charges, which equals approximately 559 arrests.

According to Professor Brown, the Universi- ty of Vermont (UVM) Po- lice Department made 86 total arrest numbers. This is a decrease from inebriation, the "perfect storm of anger, and sometimes violent behavior. A collection of students feels better or no worse than you as a human be- ing," Kirkpatrick said. "I know that I’ve made my own mistakes. Not just me, but our Three Strike policy has to be just getting this help for people under 18 is much lower than an adult."

With the 2002 statute, and the departments’ philosophy to arrest students rather than ticket them, Kurz insisted that their goal is to "arrest" the student from the university. Kirkpatrick said the upside of arresting students and putting them in the legal system is that it educates people. He said that if a student ever has to go to court, you’ve got your own what the outcome is, you’ve got to pay if they are convicted of anything, and some of those strategies have actually produced a welcomed dividend: a very low-re-arrest rate.

The likelihood that you will be re-arrested is very, very low because it’s such a hassle,” said Kurz. But instead of closing in on people, it’s in New Hampshire. A civil ticket may be issued for under- age possession, but an individual can choose to appear in court in violation. Thus, there were 184 more alcohol-related violations recorded in 2018 as compared to UVM’s Burlington cam- pus. UVM also had 2,249 fewer students involved in the fall academic semester than UNH.

Kirkpatrick said that regard- less of arrest rates and fluctuating crime rates, the DU has arrested fewer students across the nation worry about most often are mental health issues. It’s a concern and inclusion. Alcohol, Kirkpatrick said, is the other big concern. "It’s the drug of choice on this campus,” said Kirkpatrick.

Scott continued from page 1

York, Vermont, and I lived in Keene,” she said when asked about her decision to leave the private practice. "I had always been drawn back to the seaward area. She explained that though she had always resided in the state, her past experiences and skills, such as “direct student contact and fostering of academic curriculum,” have helped her prepare for this role. "It's been really cool to step in and see what the program is all about," said Scott, who lives in an apart- ment in Scott Hall, has several goals for herself and the dorm. "It definitely adds to the feeling of Rhode Island, and this community," she said.

She is hoping to complete a Master’s program while she is at UNH, likely in either adolescent development and family studies, or the Carney School of Public Policy program in community development.

She described a curriculum she’s been working on for a while, called “Adulting in Ac- tion.” It combines leadership, social and emotional learning, financial literacy, social justice, and real-life “What does it mean to provide an authoritative, adult voice is needed,” Ahmad-Kahloon said. "It's a little less inva- sive."

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According to Professor Brown, the Universi- }
Confucius Institute hosts Terracotta Warrior exhibit

By Jenna O’del
STAFF WRITER

Life-size statues of ancient Chinese warriors, from archers to generals to chariot drivers, and a horse, stood in the ballroom of Huddleston Hall and in the lobby of Dimond Library this past week and a half. The statues were replicas of the famous Terracotta Warriors. The Confucius Institute, a partnership between Chengdu University and the University of New Hampshire (UNH) housed in Huddleston Hall, brought the replicas.

The replicas are made of selected statues of the 6,000 warriors currently known from an archaeological site in Xi’an, China, UNH Confucius Institute Director Yige Wang said.

The warriors were discovered in 1974. “It was discovered by accident…by a farmer trying to dig a well,” Wang said. “The whole entire village had to relocate.”

The warriors are to protect Qin Shi Huang, who started the Qin dynasty and was the first emperor of China, in the afterlife. Wang compared the warriors and the scale at which they were built to the pyramids of Egypt, made for Egypt’s pharaohs.

Over 750,000 people over the course of 38 years, he said, worked on these warriors and the burial site. “They basically hollowed out an entire mountain,” he said. The warriors, each unique in features, are housed in pits in the mountain, and though 6,000 are currently known, “this is an ongoing excavation,” Wang said. “All modeled after the actual soldier.”

Aside from life-size statues, the UNH exhibit included tables for workshops related to the exhibit, smaller replicas and a half-size chariot with four horses. Wang remarked that the chariot was half size, at 400 pounds, because of the sheer weight of a full-size chariot being near a half ton and thus not practical to transport into Huddleston.

The exhibit in Dimond Library served to make people aware of and attract people to the Huddleston exhibit, containing both a display case of related materials the library owns, and unique statues, which Wang highlighted. The chariot and the statue in the library had spots of gold and red paint on them, reflecting the paint that was originally on all the statues and has since faded and worn away. The replicas were made by experts at the Hebei Provincial Museum, in Wuhan, “hand copied” from the original statues.

Each year, Wang said, the Confucius Institute works to put on an exhibit for the public to provide education about an aspect of Chinese history or culture. The Institute decided to bring the Terracotta Warriors because this year is the tenth anniversary of the Institute being at UNH.

Despite these punishments, “the Qin dynasty is very influential in Chinese history… it unified Chinese writing,” and standardized other elements of society, such as road widths, Wang said. The Qin dynasty “conquered every city-state, created [the] emperor…this really laid the foundation for China…to always come back together…you belong to the same nation.”

Wang noted lectures that also accompanied the exhibit, and that in planning exhibits like these, the Institute uses a “very transparent process” in preparing for each upcoming year.

The Institute reached out to departments in the College of Liberal Arts (COLA) about the exhibit. A philosophy course was slated to visit the exhibit, particularly another part of the exhibit: the Qin dynasty bamboo strips.

Along one wall and in the Dimond exhibit case were replicas of and informational materials on these bamboo strips. The bamboo strips were from a Qin official. The strips were buried with the official, and when his coffin was unearthed in 1975 it was still legible, Wang said.

The strips themselves were small and thin—approximately a centimeter wide or less. The characters on the strips documented the laws of the Qin dynasty, which, Wang said, was known for its harsh laws and consequences for breaking the laws, such as steep fines, and physical and lethal punishment. The laws were part of the legalism philosophy of the dynasty. Despite these punishments, “the Qin dynasty is very influential in Chinese history… it unified Chinese writing,” and standardized other elements of society, such as road widths, Wang said. The Qin dynasty “conquered every city-state, created [the] emperor…this really laid the foundation for China…to always come back together…you belong to the same nation.”

Wang noted the “characters are the same,” he said; “this is what kept China together.” He said that despite the thousands of years between when the strips were written and the present day, because of this “unified” writing, he could still understand what the strips said.

These bamboo strips were brought in to help explain the Terracotta Warriors.

“We can show the Terracotta Warriors, but what about the stories behind them? We thought the bamboo strips can really tell the story,” Wang said.

Wang hoped that the exhibit could inspire some of the grandeur of seeing the Terracotta Warriors in Xi’an. “It’s a surreal experience [in Xi’an]…we certainly can’t recreate that here,” he said, adding that with the replicas, visitors could imagine 6,000 warriors in pits below their feet.

And many were eager to imagine so: “We are happy to report it has been overwhelming: we have had people driving an hour and a half in wheel chairs coming to see the exhibition and thanked us for fulfilling their dreams (otherwise they won’t be able to travel to China)…People have been emailing us to sign up constantly,” Wang wrote in emails brimming with excitement, adding that the exhibit has likely seen almost 2,000 visitors, from school groups to residents of retirement homes.

The Dimond Library portion of the exhibit remains in place. Students wishing to get involved with the Confucius Institute can take courses in Chinese and study abroad in Chengdu, China.

Jenna O’del/TNH Staff
Photo album: Terracotta Warrior exhibit

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@thenewhampshire
By Benjamin Strawbridge  
STAFF WRITER

For Joe Biden, only 12 days remain until he must fight to confirm his much-touted primary frontrunner status – and momentum – in the well-worn battleground state of New Hampshire. In the eyes and minds of many voters, the numbers tell the story of a race still too close to call. In the eyes of former N.H. Gov. John Lynch, however, it’s Biden’s game to lose.

“I feel that strongly about the vice president and about this election,” Lynch, who served as the state’s governor from 2005 to 2013, told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE on Jan. 29 during a visit to the University of New Hampshire (UNH). “I think it’s the most important election in our lifetime and, as I’ve said, Joe Biden is the most electable of the candidates running.”

The Hopkinton resident’s support for the former vice president is nothing new: he endorsed him on April 25, 2019, the day he began his race for the White House. Lynch’s support for Biden is the result of a longtime friendship with the former Delaware senator; in 2012, the Union Leader reported how Biden encouraged Lynch to run for governor for a fifth term than year. While he ultimately declined to seek that term, Lynch’s local stumping for Biden eight years later could easily be seen as a symbolic returning of the favor.

Lynch, who called Biden a “caring, sympathetic individual,” said his endorsement primarily stems from the candidate’s campaign promises, such as fighting climate change alongside younger activists and securing healthcare reforms, as well as a potential redux of the Affordable Care Act, in an effort to “expand the middle class.” Lynch, however, stressed that successful approaches toward education especially are key to shoring up support in the Granite State.

Specifically, Lynch explained that efforts to improve state-wide education, such as through raising student graduation rates and test scores, represented an extensive portion of his time as governor. He said that good state-wide education “provides the opportunity for young people to get good jobs, be able to provide for themselves and their families, to go on to higher education if that’s what they choose to do, like you all have chosen to do.”

Biden’s current education proposal, per his campaign website, includes halving federal undergraduate student loan payments through income-based re-payment program reforms, providing two years of community college and other “high-quality training program[s]” debt-free, creating a new grant program to increase community college funding, and crafting “Title I” legislation aimed at helping postsecondary students at “underserved” four-year schools complete their degrees, among other promises.

Lynch stressed that Biden’s efforts in the realms of education and other issues, should he be elected, would help the candidate “unite the country at a time when this country is incredibly divided,” a mission Lynch says he can accomplish if he is successful in bringing Democratic, Republican and independent voters together into “a coalition” beyond traditional party lines.

“I trust that Joe Biden will be able to assemble a good group of advisors, and they’re only as good as your team,” Lynch said.

However, some both within and outside Biden’s “coalition” have expressed numerous concerns about the 77-year-old candidate, ranging from his age and both alleged “mental gaffes” during past debates, to accusations of physical misconduct following claims from roughly seven women that he inappropriately approached them with unwanted kisses and hugs.

When asked about such concerns, Lynch pointed toward his observations of Biden at debates, rallies and other campaign events, saying that Biden is “able to talk with incredible competence and experience” through voter dialogues. The former governor also touted the candidate’s “progressive” side, citing examples such as his authoring of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) in 1994.

“I admire anyone running for president of the United States,” he said. “...it’s a grueling job running for president of the United States, having to be in all the different states raising so much money, so I admire anyone who does it.”

Looking to the future, Lynch said Biden’s biggest obstacle against his frontrunner status chances of winning New Hampshire is the result of running against candidates from neighboring New England states, including Sanders of Vermont and Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts.

“It’s always a challenge for somebody to run against elected officials from neighboring states in New Hampshire,” he said. “Go back to 1992, lots of people think Bill Clinton won, but he didn’t. [former Sen.] Paul Tsongas won, who was from Massachusetts. Michael Dukakis in ‘88 won from Massachusetts, so it’s always difficult…”

Despite that, however, the former governor believes strongly that Biden “knows New Hampshire really well, [and] cares about New Hampshire” enough to do well or even win the primary, and expresses confidence that Biden “is going to be able to restore a sense of ethics, integrity, decency and honesty to the White House” should he be elected.

Lynch himself, meanwhile, plans on continuing his role as a state-wide stumping “surrogate” for Biden, which he calls the “Live Free, Vote Joe” tour, over the next several days. He visited Concord, Manchester, Salem, Nashua and Wilton earlier in the week, and dropped by Dover, Somersworth and Rochester Wednesday in addition to Durham; Thursday saw Lynch tending to western New Hampshire with the northern edge of the state to follow in the coming days.

Regardless of his location over the next 12 days, however, one thing remains constant for John Lynch: he plans to support his political ally and longtime friend “anyway he wants me to.”

His one condition: “I’ll never leave New Hampshire.”
University of New Hampshire

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Elder Bush, Clinton to speak at graduation

Helen Hocknell
Staff Writer

UNH Interim President J. Bonnie Newman announced yesterday that George H. W. Bush and William Jefferson Clinton will be the keynote speakers at commencement this May, and politically minded students couldn't be more excited.

"Sounds great!" said College Repub Jean Vice President Bill Hunt. "I know they've been working together for tsunami relief" - it seems a lot about Bush's character to be working with Clinton after the rival defeat he gave him - he really had to swallow his pride here. He's taken bi-partisanship to new levels.

After running against each other in 1992, Bush and Clinton joined together in 2004, at the request of President George W. Bush, to visit areas in southern Asia to raise money for tsunami relief.

"I couldn't be more excited," said Senior Nick Christiansen, former president of College Democrats. "I think these are probably the biggest names they could have possibly recruited, and I'm glad they're doing it together."

"I think they've become sort of a couple," said Christiansen, laughing. "They really did work well together on tsunami relief."

He added that it made sense to have it in New Hampshire, especially with all the recent emphasis on political leaders having plans on putting aside ideologies and crossing party lines to achieve common goals. "We all know that these things are boring... It's a strong message of bipartisanship."

Neither former president is new to the area. Then-Vice President Bush was the keynote speaker at the 1985 UNH commencement, and Clinton campaigned frequently on campus during his presidential bids in the 1990s. Last year's speaker was actor Mike O'Malley, a 1988 graduate of UNH and star of the CBS comedy Yes, Dear. A possible explanation for such high profile political figures this time around could be Interim President Newman's past work for the Reagan and Bush administrations. From 1980 to 1991 she served as Assistant to the President for Management and Administration, where she oversaw all administrative operations for the White House and Executive Office of the President during the transition and administration of George H. W. Bush.

Commencement is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 19 at Memorial Field.

University pays tribute to Murray

Friends remember father of journalism department at UNH

Peter Jennings
Staff Writer

When Tom Osborn first saw Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and UNH professor Donald Murray, it was not in a classroom or while taking a tour of the Boston Herald. Instead, it happened in 1972 while Osborn skated on the ice as a UNH hockey player and glanced up into the crowd.

"He was jumping up and down while letting out a disturbing jingle cry: 'Woosie!'" Osborn said at Murray's memorial service, which was held this past Saturday at the PCAC. Murray died last month at the age of 82.

To see the effect Murray had on people's lives, one needed only to do a head count of the crowd at John W. Powers Theatre, which was filled to near capacity with family, colleagues, friends and admirers.

Although some tears were shed, the auditorium was often filled with laughter due to the anecdotes of the speakers.

Don Graves came to UNH in 1975 as an aspiring teacher and knew of Murray from an article he read entitled "The Writer's Cycle of Craft." Graves was agonizing over a research report he was trying to write and sought Murray's help.

Graves waited anxiously as Murray read the paper and then came back with a simple three-word response.

"Try Harriet B." said Murray.

He then told Graves to sit down in front of a typewriter and write, without concern for punctuation until he was done. One week later Graves had 120 pages and a lesson he would follow the rest of his life.

"He said, 'Don't look left. Don't look right. Don't read it. Just write,'" said Graves.

These in the auditorium before the opening speaker took the stage were treated to an array of jazz and classical music, which was all taken from Murray's extensive music collection. A slide show also precluded the speakers with photos ranging from an armless current student in a toy car modeled after the real car positioned directly behind him, to grandfather-Murray holding a
By Rose Correll
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the Students for Life (SFL), a pro-life organization on campus, attended the March for Life and National Pro-Life Summit in Washington, D.C. The summit was split into various workshops that covered various aspects of the pro-life movement. One of the members of the Students for Life organization, Althea Ansah, attended a session on how to respond to common pro-choice questions. University of New Hampshire (UNH) student Kelsey Mercurio, went to a talk about making schools a more welcoming place for pregnant and parenting students.

“UNH SFL is hoping to make more serious strides to help make UNH more accessible for students who are parenting or facing an unplanned pregnancy,” Mercurio said. “Important areas include housing, financial aid, childcare, parking, knowledge about free services offered by pregnancy centers, knowledge about Title IX rights associated with pregnancy, and more.”

Kristan Hawkins, the president of the Students for Life of America, representatives from the Heritage Foundation and NFL Super Bowl champion Matt Birk all showed their support for the pro-life movement.

The overall goal of Students for Life at UNH is to create “a culture where all life is supported from conception to natural death. We support pregnancy centers such as Options in Dover and initiatives to help pregnant and parenting students on campus. As an organization, we do not support abortion because not only does it kill the life of a developing and unborn child; the procedure places women at higher risk of physical, reproductive and psychological problems.”

In the fall of last year, the group had received backlash from some students, including their posters being vandalized and one sign being completely erased due to someone dumping coffee on it, several members said. A member of the organization was told by another student that her pins on her bag supporting pro-life should be taken off.

UNH student Katelyn Regan gave her thoughts on attending the summit.

“Being able to be a part of history by going to the first ever national pro-life summit was truly a blessing,” Regan said. “It was amazing to be able to learn more about what I can do as a student on campus, learn tactics for supporting the right to life and hear from so many amazing people.”

This year was the first National Pro-Life Summit; it was previously called the Students for Life National Conference for 12 years. According to the national Students for Life official website, over 2,000 people were in attendance in 2019.
New Hampshire
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A second flu death has been reported in New Hampshire, health officials said Friday.

WMUR-TV reports officials with the state Department of Health and Human Services said the adult victim was from Strafford County.

The first adult to die from a flu-related illness in the state this season was from Rockingham County.

Nationally, officials with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said there have been 69 flu-related deaths.

At least 39 kids have already died. No children have died in New Hampshire.

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) — Residents of Lebanon, New Hampshire, will vote in March on an ordinance that would make it an immigration “sanctuary city.”

City councilors voted 8-1 Wednesday to include what it calls the Welcoming Ordinance on the March ballot.

It would limit city employees and officials from working with or sharing immigration-related information with federal immigration authorities.

The city’s lawyer questioned a section that would require the city to notify residents when immigration officials are present, noting that it could be considered obstructing federal authorities.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire lawmakers are considering two opposing plans for bolstering state highway revenues.

Lawmakers heard two bills on Tuesday that propose new systems for vehicle registration fees in the state in response to a decline in gas tax revenue and road maintenance funding, New Hampshire Public Radio reported.

One of the bills would impose higher fees on more fuel efficient vehicles. The bill’s sponsor, Republican Rep. Norman Major, of Plaistow, said officials need to find ways for vehicles that use less gas and generate less gas tax revenue to pay into the highway fund.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Hampshire is getting its first campaign rally of the 2020 campaign season from President Donald Trump, and it will be held on the eve of the state’s first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

Trump’s Republican reelection campaign on Thursday announced a Feb. 10 “Keep America Great” rally at the SNHU arena in Manchester.

New Hampshire holds its presidential primary on Feb. 11. Democratic candidates competing for the nomination include former Vice President Joe Biden, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and former South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg, among others.

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire woman says the operators of a seasonal attraction of ice structures failed to control runoff and flooded her basement with over 15,000 gallons of water — and she worries it will happen again this spring.

Kelly Trinkle alleges in a lawsuit against Ice Castles that last April, snow and ice melted from the attraction pooled in her backyard in North Woodstock and flooded her basement with 16 inches of water. New Hampshire Public Radio reported Tuesday.

Trinkle is seeking $100,000 in damages but says her largest concern is not the lawsuit or the flooding, but what will happen this spring.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire on Tuesday commemorated the life of Christa McAuliffe, a Concord High School teacher who died in the space shuttle Challenger disaster 34 years ago.

McAuliffe would have been NASA’s first designated teacher in space. She and six crewmates were killed when the Challenger broke apart shortly after takeoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

“For Granite Staters, and for teachers and educators across the United States, there will always be a special place in our hearts for Christa McAuliffe,” Shaheen, D-N.H., said Tuesday on the 34th anniversary of the disaster. “Christa McAuliffe was on a mission to space, but as a teacher, she was also on a personal mission to educate and enlighten. Today, we remember and honor her bravery, her passion for teaching and her tremendous legacy.”

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — A man was arrested in connection with multiple gunshots fired from a moving vehicle that landed in side two occupied apartments, police in Nashua, New Hampshire, said.

No injuries were reported in the shootings last week. Police arrested Herman Rijos Calderon, 31, of Manchester, on Tuesday on an arrest warrant on a reckless conduct charge. Calderon was later charged with two more counts of reckless conduct and two counts of criminal mischief.

Police said Rijos Calderon has a previous felony conviction prohibiting him from possessing a firearm.

Rijos Calderon was jailed and was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday at the Hillsborough County Superior Court in Nashua. It wasn’t immediately known if he had a lawyer who could speak on his behalf, and a phone number couldn’t be found for him.

Do You Like Animals?

Join the Zoological Society!
Become a part of the conversation about current events and other interesting topics involving animals
Get to know other students who share the same interests as you
Hear from speakers who work in animal related fields
Field trip at the end of the semester
All UNH students welcome!
Do not need to have an animal related major to join!
Meetings in Horton 207 at 7-8 pm every Tuesday
Follow us @zoosounh on Instagram

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
Kober kicks off new semester as opening night comedian

By Benjamin Strawbridge

STAFF WRITER

On the eve of a new semester, comedian Jen Kober scored a once-in-a-lifetime chance to welcome the 2020s for returning University of New Hampshire (UNH) students however she saw fit. She did it – how else – through comedy, achieved in an hour-long performance on Sunday, Jan. 20 at 9 p.m. at the Memorial Union Building (MUB) Strafford Room.

The event, sponsored by the MUB and LGBTQIAP+ student group Alliance, saw Kober – a native of Lake Charles, LA, best known for her roles in films like “The Purge” and television shows such as “Dead to Me” and “Diary of a Female President” – greet both students and members of UNH’s Leadership Camp Program and other attendees with fleeting gratitude toward New Hampshire, the supposed successor to “Old Hampshire” that she said was not “very fun at all.” And fleeting it was; immediately following her praise, Kober admitted that she was not a native of the Northeastern U.S. and, therefore, not the biggest fan of its cooler climate.

“I’m from Louisiana but I live in California among the beautiful people where I belong, and… it was 72 degrees when I left there this morning,” she explained to the crowd of roughly 70.

“You know, there’s a sun, you guys, there’s a sun.”

When she finally landed in Boston to begin her eastern university tour, however, that 72 degrees had fallen to 19, a number she called “a soccer score; that’s not even like a temperature.”

The one thing that threw Kober off even more than the lack of warmth: the abundance of Dunkin’ stores “on every f******* corner. I was literally standing at a Dunkin’ Donuts waving to another fat b**** in a Dunkin’ Donuts across the street! Like, is there a mirror here? What’s happening? Why does she have sprinkles?!”

Kober also shared her equally frustrating experiences in more familiar environments, such as the set of RuPaul’s “AJ and The Queen,” where Paul attempted to persuade Kober to shave her hair into a mohawk.

“I was playing a sheriff because this is what they look like… he thinks it [the mohawk] will be very powerful for the part, and I was upset because I was like, ‘Apparently Ru Paul wants everyone to look like a woman except me,’” she recalled. “I look like Bert from Ernie and Bert!”

While she ultimately got the mohawk – “because when Ru Paul asks you to do something, you f*****g do it,” she retorted – a sudden rainstorm forced Kober to wear a hat for the entire scene, making the entire scenario pointless.

Fitness was often equally madden for Kober, as she recalled a time she received a Fitbit from her vegan wife for her birthday, a gift she called “house arrest for fat people,” in no part thanks to the watch sending over text messages to Kober’s wife showcasing her daily steps.

Kober at first expressed outrage that she was unable to reach a seemingly impossible goal of 10,000 steps a day, even when making walking her sole means of transportation and walking to and from the TV to change the channel. That is, until she discovered a cheat: moving her hand and fooling the watch, accomplished daily at 3 p.m. in her bedroom thanks to a little “ménage à {mwah?}.”

“Laugh all you want, ladies: 9,872 steps.” Enthusiastic applause quickly followed.

The show took an unexpected turn, however, when Kober encouraged a student to take her spot onstage after stating they could be just as funny. The student’s ensuing two-minutes found attendees laughing at jokes and jabs at Leadership Camp, which she was a part of; and her fellow students.

“So how is she as a standup comedian?” Kober asked following the student’s performance; one student yelled out, “She’s alright.”

“Yeah, there’s a sun, you guys, there’s a sun.”

Continued on page 13

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Continued on page 13
Political podcasts for the New Hampshire primary

By Anna Kate Munsey
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Do you feel like January flew by? It feels like just yesterday we were ringing in the New Year, but in reality, the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire Primary is quickly approaching—now less than two weeks away! If you (understandably) have been too busy to decide your vote in the presidential primary, you’ve come to the right place. Below are some podcast suggestions that are easy to listen to on the way to school or work, or while you are studying or making dinner. Embrace your civic duty and head into the primary feeling as politically educated as possible with this guide.

Just as a refresher, the following major candidates are left in the running on the Democratic side: Amy Klobuchar, Andrew Yang, Bernie Sanders, Deval Patrick, Elizabeth Warren, Joe Biden, John Delaney, Michael Bennet, Pete Buttigieg, Tom Steyer and Tulsie Gabbard. (Former New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg is running, but will not be on the ballot for the New Hampshire primary). On the Republican side, the incumbent President Donald Trump is seeking reelection, with minor challengers Bill Weld and Joe Walsh. It is worth noting that in order to receive any of the 22 delegates in New Hampshire, Republican candidates must earn at least 10 percent of the vote. Democratic candidates must receive 15 percent of the vote to receive any delegates.

WMUR’s The Trail From New Hampshire to the White House
Each episode of The Trail opens with, “Anyone who wants to be president has to come through New Hampshire first.” This podcast, hosted by Adam Sexton is a great way to get to know the candidates, at the pivotal moment in length. These are in-depth looks at the lives of the candidates, at the pivotal moments that they feel have shaped their lives. They have done episodes with Joe Biden, Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders and Pete Buttigieg. Obviously, this podcast would ideally cover all of the candidates, from both sides and of all “rankings.” This might be a good one to listen to if you are deciding between two of these four, for example.

The NPR Politics Podcast
For those who have not been paying much attention to politics in general, this might be a good place to start. This podcast discusses the candidates often, but it also dives into the going-ons in Washington, foreign and economic policy, impeachment and much more. Some examples of episodes are “With a Debate Looming, Progressives Fuel and Cory Booker Drops Out” or “Senate Impeachment Trial Begins with Partisan Rules Fight.” Before choosing your candidate, it is good to have some back-ground info on current events and how candidates stand on these important issues. Most of these podcast episodes are only around 15 minutes in length, so it will not take long at all to brush up on political news and dive into learning about specific candidates.

As a final note, anyone who is domiciled in the state of New Hampshire is able to vote in the primary. Also, New Hampshire offers same-day voter registration, so there is truly no excuse for anyone over 18 not to participate in this election. Happy voting!
“Oh, excuse me, b****, come up here and test me,” the student jokingly threw back.

“It’s harder than it looks, I’m just saying,” Kober said upon returning onstage.

Despite the laughs that formed the event’s core, Kober ended the night on a serious note as she sent out words of wisdom and encouragement to the audience.

“You’re college people and you have dreams, and maybe you’re going to feel like that dream cannot come true,” Kober said. “Let me tell you something: I tell jokes all over the world! This is what I wanted to do since I was 6 years old, and people pay me to do this, and it’s a f****** dream come true. Do not give up on what you want to do; all things can happen.”

Attendees, especially those from Leadership Camp, responded to the event, who expressed gratitude for the chance to end their experience on a high note.

“I think it’s just a good way to bring people together,” sophomore exercise science major Kevin Cusik said. “Most of the people tonight were from Leadership Camp, but I feel like the bigger crowd helps bring people together.”

“We all know she’s a lesbian, so the guys, we’re here for the guys,” first-year mechanical engineering major Elena Chan added. “[This event] shows that minorities can get where they want and do not all just straight, white men; it’s good.”

Sophomore computer science major John Snow, who occasionally “dabbles in comedy,” told The New Hampshire that comedians like Kober have helped inspire him to potentially establish a standup comedy club on campus and try out the artform for himself.

“I kind of think that I’m a philosopher; I try to pretend like I’m just laughing, like I’m not laughing, [and] I’m like, ‘Wow, that was clever,’” Snow said. “I’m one of those guys.”

By Caleb Jagoda

ARTS EDITOR

This isn’t an album review. Personally, it feels wrong to review a posthumous album, given that its release is more so a tribute to that person’s life and passion for music than an artistic statement searching for critique. Instead, I just want to give some of my thoughts on how touching and sincere I find “Circles” to be, and how it’s such a promising artistic step for someone who already had a polished, ripened version of the craft.

“Circles” is Mac Miller’s sixth studio album and the first to be released following his death. Malcolm McCormick died on Sept. 7, 2018, of an accidental drug overdose in his Studio Apartment.

Although the majority of “Circles” before his death, his family explained that producer Jon Brion, who Miller had worked closely with during the recording of the album, would apply the finishing touches.

“Circles” is soft and cleansing, with a gentle pulse and an easygoing heart. It drifts from thought to thought, as Miller takes his final step of artistic evolution into that of an emotive, tender singer. If you were a fan of Miller’s previous work, it’s impossible not to emphasize with the breezy contemplations and soft production of “Circles.” What’s most beautiful is how far he had come – as both an artist and a human being – and how the whole world got to watch that maturation occur in real-time. From the “fun-tap” lightweight jaunts of his early records (“Blue Slide Park,” “K.I.D.S.”), to the psychodelic and intricate raps of his time living in Los Angeles (“Watching Movies With the Sound Off,” “Faces”), to the piano-laden and aurora-hued his later years (“The Divine Feminine,” “Swimming”), we got to watch Mac morph into a variety of different versions of himself and try on a number of musical hats. And “Circles” finds Miller down yet another creative rabbit hole, singing more than ever over the most tranquil instrumentation of his career.

“This is the eloquent musings of an artist, and a human, breaching maturity and a new stage of adulthood. Miller is able to communicate this both lyrically and sonically, as he meanders through many knotted emotions with a focused and peaceful clarity. There’s the heart-ripping confessions of “Good News,” where he gracefully plucks each encroaching anxiety from his mind and lays them bare with a harmonized whisper over a gentle guitar melody. Then there’s the existential rattle of “I Can See,” where the late artist presents a polished, ripened version of the complex philosophizing that littered 2013’s “Watching Movies With the Sound Off.” Overall, “Circles” is somehow both simple and intricate, giving us an honest look at a man who spent all of his adult life embraced within celebrity and its ensuing anxieties.

But this isn’t to say “Circles” is sad; rather, it’s emotionally tender, with moments of introspection, concern and affirmation, often all within the same song. “Surf” finds Mac repeating over the hook, “I know we try / And the days, they go by / Until we get old / There’s water in the flowers, let’s grow.” Elsewhere, “Blue World” presents the fastest and most upbeat song on the entire album, with loose rapping over a chopped-up sample about refusing to let the devil in despite his presence just outside the door.

“Circles” is the touching celebration of Malcolm McCormick to be embraced by his friends, family and the many, many fans he touched throughout his musical career. I’ve held his music very close to my heart since the day I bought the CD of “Watching Movies With the Sound Off” my sophomore year of high school and became entranced by his down-to-earth relatability and wide-ranging musical talent. “Circles” offers one last send-off to the ever-evolving artist beloved by so many for his easy-going nature and kind heart. You will be missed dearly, Mac.
I was first introduced to “The Expanse” by my boyfriend in the form of a TV show on Syfy. I liked it but didn’t want to get too invested. After I read the book, however, I found myself wanting to go back and watch the show to see how closely they stayed true, and I was amazed at the detail they kept. The book, however, does fill in many small details that can be hard to convey in a TV show.

“Leviathan Wakes,” book one of the Expanse series, takes place 200 years in the future. The prologue introduces Julie, hiding on her ship from an unknown threat. After days of hiding, she comes out to find her abandoned ship, “The Scopuli,” eerily quiet. This leaves the reader wondering “What happened to her, where did she go and who was she hiding from?”

The chapters from there on go back and forth between James Holden and Josephus Miller. Holden is the XO of an ice miner ship, “The Canterbury,” which picks up a distress signal from “The Scopuli.” This is a catalyst that changes everything for Holden and his crewmates. Detective Miller, at the same time, is trying to find Juliette Mao, the daughter of a wealthy Mars family. Both men are well-rounded in their character, and the author doesn’t try to make them inherently good or evil, but rather men who are doing what they think is best while giving their point of view. Sometimes they make the right decisions, other times plans go awry, but the reader always knows the reasons and the morals behind the decisions. This gives the reader a chance to think for themselves, “Was that right?” Since the reader gets both points of view, we are given a big-picture view at what this futuristic world looks like, in which humankind has colonized Mars and the asteroid belt.

What sets this book apart from other sci-fi stories is that the characters are all humans. Even though it is set in space, the technology is made to seem realistic, something mankind could achieve eventually. I was expecting aliens or space bugs, but every character is human which in turn, for the most part, makes them more relatable with actual human problems. The only things close to aliens are the people who have lived in colonies their entire lives, whose family has been on Mars or an asteroid for generations. These people are still described as people, even though they have never set foot on Earth and often have lived within the asteroid belt. “Belters” in particular are often taller, have different accents and languages, and although they can’t withstand gravity, they are much better in 0 Gs than their Earth and Mars counterparts. This “new race,” so to speak, was incredibly well thought out by the author.

The author, James S. A. Corey, reminds me of George R. R. Martin. Both men write long books with so much detail inside, giving readers a precise vision of what they want you to see. While Martin often wrote about objects and a time period we are familiar with, Corey has the added challenge of writing about futuristic technologies and ways of life in a way that keeps the reader engaged, and he definitely succeeds in this.

**NEWSROOM NOISE**

**WHAT DID YOU BUMP OVER WINTER BREAK?**

**DID MY BEST** by THE VOID - EMILY

**SO GOOD AT BEING IN TROUBLE** by UNKNOW MORTAL ORCHESTRA - DEVON

**HEARTACHE MEDICATION** by JON PARDI - TAYLOR

**SUPER MASSIVE BLACK HOLE** by MUSE - MADDIE

**LETTING GO** by ETERNITY FOREVER - KATIE

**LOVING IS EASY** by REX ORANGE COUNTY - IAN

**SUCCESS (DJ PREMIER REMIX)** by FAT JOE - SAM

**Cigarettes on Patios** by BABY JAKE - JOSH

**Loving is Easy** by REX ORANGE COUNTY - IAN

**CIGARETTES ON PATIOS** by BABY JAKE - JOSH

**LETTING GO** by ETERNITY FOREVER - KATIE

**SUCCEES (DJ PREMIER REMIX)** by FAT JOE - SAM

**PHIL COLLINS - BEN**

**PEARL JAM - BRETT**

**BILLY WOODS - CALEB**

** Courtesy Wikimedia commons **
angry, liked the world had wronged it.

the library and I was startled. It looked
popped out behind a trashcan in front of
cool, not that I care what you think,
of his jean jacket. "If you can."

up and down, noticing a coffee stain and
of us."

Tracy, everyone's behind us and in front
anyone behind us?"

Tracy laughs and then asks, "is there
"Badge number 'forever a loser',"

"I guess not but I don't like it," Tracy
replies.

"It's not against the law officer 'I
know the rules of everything'," Tracy
comments.

"Why so slammy?" Tracy asks.
"I'm sorry, I just, I feel weird getting
into a car in the middle of the street," Tracy
says.

"It's not against the law officer 'I
know the rules of everything'," Tracy
replies.

"I guess not but I don't like it," Tracy
says.

"Badge number 'forever a loser'," Tracy
laughs and then asks, "is there
anyone behind us?"

"We're in the middle of rush hour,
Tracy, everyone's behind us and in front
of us."

"Just act cool." Tracy looks James
up and down, noticing a coffee stain and
crumbs from a sugar cookie on the lapel
of his jean jacket. "If you can."

"What's that supposed to mean. I'm
cool, not that I care what you think,
and yeah I spit some coffee. A squirrel
popped out behind a trashcan in front of
the library and I was startled. It looked
angry, liked the world had wronged it.

They're bigger than cats those things
and, James stops talking and takes off
his aviator sunglasses. "Are you driving
on the sidewalk?" James asks.

"Look behind you, genius," Tracy
responds. James notices 10 large burlap
and canvas bags. Each bag overflowing
with American currency in denominations
of twenties and fifties.

"Tracy, why do you have giant sacks
of money in the back of your car? Can
your Prius even handle the weight?"

"Calm down," Tracy says. "It's not
a Prius, it's a Tesla. Also, I robbed a bank.

"I am calm," James responds. "I'm
just wondering why and how you
decided to rob what appears to be a
bank from the 1850s. And did you draw
money signs on the bag?"

"What I did or didn't do isn't impor
tant."

"You drew dollar bill signs on the
bags you weirdo," James says as the
screech of sirens screams toward their
direction. "This is why you asked if
there was anyone behind us. Watch out
for the people!" Tracy swerves onto the
grass and back onto the sidewalk.

"Look both ways people! Both ways!
So," Tracy clears her throat and takes a
sip from a straw that's lounging inside
a glass Mexican Coke bottle and asks,
"how was chemistry class?"

"It went well except that one kid in
class who always asks 50 questions like,
"What day did God create the lan
thanides?" Or, 'I have lye on my skin,
why is it burning?' he kept trying to
'learn' so we only got out at the normal
time. I noticed you weren't in class
today," James mentions.

"It's that keen observation that
almost made me bring you along on
the heist. Can you open the glove box
for me?" The red Prius, I mean Tesla,
is now on Route 4, outside of campus,
and heading toward Concord. Six police
cruisers are locked in behind them.

"Is there a gun in the glove box?"

James asks.

"No. Well, yes. But that's not what I
need. Just open it for me please," Tracy
says. Her big gray eyes cause James to
blush and he begins to move his arm
forward. Tracy steps down on the brake
pedal. The red car stops. Six other
police cars are blocking the path of
James and Tracy. Muffled megaphone
talk crackles underneath the screech of
sirens outside. Tracy stops the car.

"James, you need to open the glove
box right now," Tracy commands.

"Who are you, what am I even doing
here. Help! Officers! I don't know this
woman and I can very accurately pin
point her in a line up," James yells. He
reaches down to undo his belt buckle
and Tracy grabs his wrist and opens the
glove box with James' hand. "That's a
violation!"

"Calm down," Tracy says. Cops
in body armor carrying assault weap
ons surround the car as the fog from a
smoke bomb begins to filter in through
the car vents. "Don't fight it."

"The smoke, I —" Tracy silences
James.

"Shhh," Tracy places a finger on her
lips. "Relax." Green, red, blue and yel
low lights spring out of the glovebox.
"Everlasting Love" by Robert Knight
reverberates from the tiny compartment
originally intended for gloves. An inde
terminate amount of time passes and the
lights, and the smoke, and the music
slip away. "Open your eyes James."

"No." James shakes his head.

"Come on James, open your eyes,
it's okay," Tracy says, and James slight
ly lifts his left eyelid. He sees Tracy's
silver purple hair and gray eyes. He sees
her smile. He smiles. James screams.

"We're in another planet!" Red clay
dirt and red clay mountains stretch all
around the red electric car.

"It's better than being surrounded by
the cops, dummy," Tracy says. Tracy
goes on to explain the extraordinary
science behind their escape. "So, we
beeped and we bopped and now we're
on another planet." James looks out the
window, at Tracy, out the window, and
then back at Tracy.

"Are you using really heavy, strange
drugs Tracy? Did you give me some of
your drugs? Am I a drug addict now
Tracy?" James asks.

"No," she takes a pull of a joint.
"This is just weed, anyways this was
one of the features included in the car
when I bought it from that Daft Punk
looking guy behind Dimond Library last
semester."

"Weed isn't an automobile feature," James
says.

"No, the space hoop do-hickey thing.
We must wait 48 hours before we can
blast off back to Earth. It's what Daft
Punk told me."

"Maybe we're in another dimen
sion?" James asks.

To be continued...
TNH state primary word search

New Hampshire Primary

D U B L O O M B E R G Y W V P Y J B A H
V I F P N B Z Q A F E A F I R E N B H R
P X X E R Y Y H X L S N E C H K Y V S Q
O R D V F E C Q E P S G Z E F N N E A Y
Y I I E I U S C K Z N G R P G O T U Y F
B Y Y M B L T I L Y D A S R E D K I X W
U S K O A I L P D C R N R E I T R U M P
A I L N O R R E J E Q G E S G S W N V B
G K O N L H Y N K E N N D I T X N K U K
T A R C O M E D I N E T N D T L U H A O
N T P A T R I C K W O E A E T J L H A S
V A N D W R N W H Z W T S N U Q I D E D
L O C A W E E A D A D N C T B N L E K D
G U F I H L M Y R F V X N H A O Y L R H
Q X O S L P N R E B E H T L E E F A Q Q
K Z I C S B E S H T Z T C P B Q B N N K
Z B M H P N U L R V S C E Q Y B B E Q G
J L I N P Y V P E J I D E R A T D Y P G
K R D C R U K H E G Y Q T G N I T O V N
E H J N W S T O L R X O B G X Q H P V B

BIDEN
DELANEY
DONKEY
FEELTHEBERN
NEWHampshire
PRIMaRY
STEEyER
VOTING
YANGGANG

BLOOMBERG
DEMOCRat
ELECTION
GABBARD
PAtRICK
REPUBLICAN
TRUMP
WARREN

BUTTIGIEG
DIxVILLEnotCH
ELEPHANT
KLOBuchar
PRESIDENT
SANDERS
VICEPRESIDENT
YANG
According to its web site, Shields of Strength "provides fashionable, functional, and durable Christian fitness jewelry and accessories to honor the military "dog tags" engraved with quotes from scripture and sometimes the logo of the armed forces branch the customer belongs to.

When the Military Religious Freedom Foundation complained, the Marine Corps Trademark Licensing Office ordered the company to stop combining scripture references and the Corps' emblem.

Most commentary on the dispute centers around "religious freedom" versus "separation of church and state," but those seem like side issues to me. When I served in the Marine Corps, many of my comrades wore crosses, St. Christopher Medals, and other religious symbols on the same chains as their dog tags. As long as a Marine is paying to have his own custom dog tag made with such things incorporated in them rather than hanging separately, and as long as that tag includes the relevant identification information, I just don't see the problem.

What IS the problem? According to MCTLO, "[T]he USMC Trademark Licensing Program exists to regulate the usage of Marine Corps trademarks such as the Eagle, Globe and Anchor worldwide."

Even assuming the correctness of "Like property, trademark claims" like copyright, patent, and trademark, such claims don't pass muster when asserted by the US government or its subsidiary agencies such as the Marine Corps. This is especially true of trademark law.

While the justifications for copyright and patent law have their own clause in the US Constitution ("to promote the Progress of Science and useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries") US trademark law is justified in terms of Congress's power to regulate interstate commerce.

The Marine Corps isn't a private commercial entity. Nor should its symbols -- which date back to 1775 in various forms, and ultimately to the British marines the US based its service's composition and mission on -- be treated as the Marine Corps' commercial property. Just as written works created by government employees pursuant to their jobs fall into the public domain under copyright law, official government symbols should fall into the public domain under trademark law.

The Marine Corps logo is a piece of evolving history. It doesn't belong to the Marine Corps as an organization, or even to the individual marines who make up that organization. It belongs to all of us.

Thomas L. Knapp

To the Editor: After hosting several presidential candidates and with careful consideration, I have decided to vote for President Joe Biden on Primary Day, Tuesday February 11th.

I like many things about several other candidates, but Biden tops my list. Joe Biden has vast experience with domestic and foreign policy. Joe is not afraid to say if he was wrong, unlike so many politicians who won't concede they made a mistake. Joe is empathetic to the needs and suffering of everyday citizens, a characteristic sadly lacking in today's White House. Americans feel Joe Biden understands and hears them, whether they are discussing illness and loss, health care, discrimination, low pay and benefits, or their worries about educating their kids and their future in this changing climate. Joe listens and Joe has a heart.

Joe Biden wants to create a better future for all, and so do I. Joe Biden has my confidence and my vote.

Richard Leonard

To the Editor: The primary is almost here and I know who I am voting for. I am "riding with Biden" because he is a good man who has a solid record and reputation for helping people. President Obama chose Joe as his vice president because he knew Joe understands and cares about those of us who have had to work hard all of our lives to get ahead, and would work for us. And sure enough, Joe Biden did exactly that.

I know he will do the same thing for us as our president. He will also do us all proud again. I hope you will join me in voting for Joe Biden for President.

Carol Perry

The Constitution, Alan Dershowitz claims, "allocates to the president sole authority over foreign policy (short of declaring war or signing a treaty)."

Rather he makes that claim by way of defending US president Donald Trump against conviction in the Senate on two articles of impeachment.

More specifically, he disputes the Government Accountability Office's claim that Trump violated the law when he used pending foreign aid to extort Ukraine’s president into investigating a political opponent.

According to GAO, the Impeachment Control Act "does not permit the president to substitute his own policy priorities for those of the president of the Senate.

Where in the Constitution do we find the "allocation" Dershowitz refers to? He doesn’t say, for good reason. The actual Constitution, unlike the one in Dershowitz’s imagination, agrees with GAO.

The Constitution empowers Congress, not the president, "to regulate commerce with foreign Nations." The Constitution empowers Congress, not the president, to "define and punish Piracies and Felonies committed on the high Seas, and Offences against the Law of Nations."

The Constitution empowers Congress, not the president, to "declare War, grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and make Rules concerning Captures on Land and Water."

The Constitution empowers Congress, not the president, to "provide for calling forth the Militia to repel Invasions."

The Constitution empowers the president to negotiate treaties -- but those treaties require Senate ratification.

The Constitution empowers the president to appoint ambassadors and a Secretary of State -- if the Senate approves of his choices.

The Constitution makes the president commander in chief of the armed forces, but only when they’re "calling forth the armed service of the United States" by Congress.

And the Constitution allows the president to spend money only "in Consequence of Appropriations made by Law." That is, appropriations made by Congress, which the president may sign or may veto but may not "substitute his own policy priorities for."

In Federalist 69, Alexander Hamilton -- arguing for the Constitution's adoption -- cites most
Newsroom Poll: 2020 New Years resolutions

- Fish more - Bret
- Practice the violin more - Katie
- Cook more - Sam
- Learn to embroider - Maddie
- Drink more water - Devan
- Get enough sleep - Ben
- Beat “Eggman” in backgammon - Caleb
- No Donald Trump - Ian
- Eat less candy - Emily
- To not limit myself - Josh
- Cook more - Sam
- No Donald Trump - Ian
- Eat less candy - Emily
- To not limit myself - Josh

Want to be a part of the magic?

Come to our contributors’ meetings!
Mondays at 8 in MUB 132

Got on opinion? Tweet us yours
@thenewhampshire

Down the Line
with Managing Editor Ian Lenahan

1.) Grade: Senior
2.) Favorite Food: Steak Bomb
3.) Dream Vacation: Greece
4.) Favorite Sport: Baseball
5.) Favorite Hobby: Writing
6.) Favorite Color: Green
7.) Favorite Song: “Sedona” by Houndmouth
8.) Favorite Pizza Topping(s): Grilled chicken, tomatoes and olives
9.) Campus Involvement: Resident Assistant (RA) and Peer Advisor
10.) Lucky Number: 11
11.) Favorite Book: “The Catcher in the Rye” by JD Salinger
12.) Favorite Orange: The fruit
From the Editor’s Desk...

A league of their own

Houston Astros ownership canned head coach A.J. Hinch and General Manager Jeff Luhnow earlier this month in response to confirmed cheating allegations against their 2017 championship team, despite the league’s punishment consisting of a one-year suspension for each. Players were given immunity if they cooperated with MLB throughout the course of its investigation.

The Red Sox acted preemptively, deposing Alex Cora before Commissioner Rob Manfred began the investigation. The question reporters had of Red Sox ownership during the press conference – one which John Henry and company sidestepped completely – asked one thing: Did the Red Sox cheat en route to their 2018 title?

While Henry and new hire Chaim Bloom avoided the question, the players were apparently given the green light to refute these claims. If J.D. Martinez and others told the truth, and the Red Sox didn’t cheat during their 108-win season, then ownership fired Cora for his involvement in the Astros’ cheating scandal and nothing more. Otherwise, Martinez is confident the league won’t find evidence of Boston stealing signs during its sweep.

In the second scenario, Boston’s two most successful teams of the century will have been caught cheating to win a championship. At what point do their fans get tired of being called cheaters? There’s not much the media or fans can do by way of holding the Sox and Patriots accountable, in which case we bet with near certainty this will happen again.

In either case, I’m in the “did not cheat (2018)” camp because I can’t believe Martinez, Rafael Devers and Xavier Bogaerts lied and company sidestepped compensation consisting of a one-year suspension for each. Players were given immunity if they cooperated with MLB throughout the course of its investigation.

The only scenario I can imagine explains Henry’s strategy is that the team didn’t cheat. If they did, though, and Boston ownership put themselves directly in the line of fire by firing Cora and Dombrowski as a precaution, they’re dumber than they let on. The next few weeks will tell.

Until then, we get to sit by and watch as they trade a generational talent to retain cap space and avoid the luxury tax. I, for one, am ecstatic to see billionaire owners back up the brinks truck for Pablo Sandoval and Nathan Eovaldi but penny pinch when Betts demands what he’s worth.

Bret Belden
Executive Editor
The Wildcats started off playing well, and they controlled play early on. Their first period penalties contributed to their eventual 59-51 victory. The Wildcats scored on a power-play goal from Wenczkowski. Senior captain and defenderwom-an Tori Howran skated the puck behind the net and tried a wrap around, but Wenczkowski was in front of the net and slapped the rebound past the goalie for her fifth goal of the season.

There was no scoring in the second period, but there were a few quality scoring chances, each team with one high quality scoring opportunity. The Wildcats got their opportunity from their third line of senior forward Nicole Danzor and junior forwards Grace Middleton and Ellie Sa-saki, as they nearly increased the Wildcats lead to 2-0 after a big net-front scramble, but the puck managed to stay away from the net. A few minutes after that, the Crusaders would have their best scoring chance after forcing a turnover behind the Wildcats net. Harnett made a huge pad save on a point-blank shot to keep her team in the lead.

The game started to get chippy in the third period but there was only one penalty called in the entire period.

"I just told our team to keep our heads, it’s gonna be chippy and we don’t want to retaliate and get penalties since that’s just going to help them out," Wenc-zkowski said after the game. "I think it was important to stay calm and collected and just play our game."

The Wildcats scored again 12 minutes into the final period with McManus tipping a shot in the slot from sophomore defense woman Talith Warren for her 12th goal of the season. Berry was also credited with an assist on the goal.

With just under a minute left in the game, first-year forward Tatiana Therius scored an empty net goal, using her speed to blow by the defense and stuff the puck in the open goal for her third goal of the season.

The next day, the Wildcats were the road team and won by three goals again, this time by a score of 5-2. Harnett made 21 saves on 23 shots, improving her record to 4-3-1. The Wildcats got off to a quick start, with Wencz-kowski scoring just 32 seconds into the game, her sixth of the season. McManus and Berry assisted on the goal. Halfway through the first, the Wildcats scored on the powerplay. Witt said after the Friday game that the powerplay needed to be bet-ter and they pulled through with goals in back-to-back games. The goal was scored by McManus on an assist from Howran.

The Wildcats added another three goals in the second period, and the Crusaders tallied one. Middleton got the first one from Sasaki and Dunbar, her second of the season at 13:22. Shortly after, Therius scored her fourth of the season. The goal was unassisted at 17:30 into the period.

The Crusaders struck for the first time exactly one minute later to finally get on the board. The Wildcats responded by scor-ing their fifth goal with just one second left in the second period. McManus scored her second goal of the game and team-leading 14th goal on the season. The goal was assisted by Wenczkowski and Berry, the third time that weekend that trio all pointed up on a goal. The Crusaders were able to score one more with just 18 seconds left in the game, but it was too little too late.

The Wildcats will play their next two games in Maine against the Black Bears who sit one spot behind the Wildcats in the stand-ings, but five points behind. Those games will be January 31 and February 1. They will then have a home game against Dartmouth on February 4.
Marque Maltzby makes a pass around UVM’s Anthony Lamb in Wednesday night’s game.

By Cameron Beall
SPORTS WRITER

The UNH men’s basketball team kicked off their spring semester with a trip to western New York when they paid a visit to the Binghamton Bearcats.

The Wildcats got back above the .500 mark as they pulled the lead back by way of a Josh Becker three-pointer in the opening minutes of the game; through the first five minutes neither team held more than a two-point lead, and the sides were locked at seven with 13 minutes to play in the opening half.

Junior guard Sean Sutherland contributed five of the team’s first seven points and added 10 the rest of the way, totalizing 15.

Binghamton began to break away as they led by as many as seven points twice in the first half. A pair of three-pointers from senior guard Rashad Cadwell Jr. and first-year guard George Tinsley gave their side the highest leads of the half.

A string of jumpers by UNH helped close the gap before heading into the locker room. The Bears entered the break at 36-27 with one point more than UVM.

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In the opening minutes of the game; through the first five minutes neither team held more than a two-point lead, and the sides were locked at seven with 13 minutes to play in the opening half.
The UNH men’s track and field team had a busy Saturday this past weekend. The team was split between a tri-meet with UVM and Maine, and the John Thomas Invitational at Boston University. The tri-meet took place here at UNH in the Field House on the Paul Sweet Oval indoor track, and the BU Invitational took place where the New England Regionals are held at: the Roger Lewis Track and Athletic Center.

The tri-meet was dominated by the Wildcats. Senior runners Joseph Hook and Nicolas Sevilla-Connelly took home first place victories in the 400-meter and 3000-meter runs respectively, while first-year runner William Curran took home the victory in the 1000-meter while setting a new personal best time of 2:32.59. “The kids who were at home really battled and controlled their events,” said head coach Jim Boulanger of his tri-meet athletes. “It’s the kids that don’t always get to run at the front of the race, so I was very pleased with the kids that we had and how they performed.”

Outside of those first-place finishes, other Wildcats helped secure a victory by finishing right behind their faster teammates. Junior Jack Kennefick finished in second behind Joseph Hook in the 400-meter, and Alex Savelyev finished a minute and a half behind Hook in the 3000-meter. While first-year runner William Curran took home the victory in the 1000-meter while setting a new personal best for him, which reached 2:32.59. This earned him second place.

Senior Zachary Astle has had himself an amazing year so far as he has not lost a throwing event so far. That dominance continued into the tri-meet as Astle swept the throwing events taking first place in both shot put (55’) and weight throw (58’7.25”). “Zach came out of high school as one of the top New Hampshire kids… he has grown here and has gotten better in his throws. He’s gotten strong in the weight room. He’s very solid in the classroom. So, Zach has had a really good year,” Coach Boulanger said.

“Next week we’ll actually take him to the Millrose Games in New York… they’ll have nine of the best collegiate throwers out of New England, New Jersey, and New York there… so he’s ready to step it up another level.”

When asked about the 10 players that were sent down to Boston University to represent UNH, Boulanger said “I thought they performed solidly… we’ve got some residual tiredness from cross country. The two jumpers Jordan Buckmire and Nathan Hobbs, they’re very solid… I felt really good for Michael Monohan and Adam Spencer. They don’t get a lot of chances to run a 60-meter because we only have 55-meter in the Sweet Oval.”

Lastly, with the New England Regionals coming up this weekend, Boulanger elaborated on how his team in preparing. “We have some new injuries so we may be scratching kids, but we’ll go into it with a team atmosphere… it’s going to be a chance for our kids to see how they stack up and how they’ll do on Saturday in 21 days for the conference championships.”

MEN’S HOCKEY

By Zach Schneeloch
SPORTS WRITER

While UNH was on break the Women’s Gymnastics team was hard at work preparing for their upcoming season. Their list is a long one as they are expected to repeat as the EAGL champions for the 2020 season. Also, newly appointed head coach Lindsey Brock Ayotte has a lot of shoes to fill as long-time head coach Gail Goodspeed departed last season.

To start the year, UNH took on Illinois State in Normal, Ill. The Wildcats would go on to win all four events, leaving no room for error in their opening meet. Senior Emma Winer shined as she performed well on the vault, team and floor. This marked Lindsey Brock Ayotte’s first win as head coach.

One week later the ‘Cats traveled south to Pennsylvania to take on conference foe Pittsburgh. UNH continued to stay hot as they once again won all four events with a final score of 194.225-193.800. First-year gymnast Ky- lie Gorgenyi shined in this meet as she placed first on the bars and the vault, posting a career-best 9.800 on the vault. Senior Riley Freehling also performed well as she was the all-around champion with an overall score of 38.350.

The following week the ‘Cats hosted their home opener against Southern Utah. They were unable to pull out the win, marking their first loss of the season. Sophomore Hailey Lui performed well in the match tying for first, and setting a personal best on the floor exercise, she also shared second place on the beam. Despite the loss, the team continued to improve achieving their highest score of the season with a score of 194.975. Southern Utah edged them out by scoring 195.400.

GYMNASTICS

UNH loses despite stellar performance

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GYMNASTICS

UNH ties UMass in thriller

By Sam Eggert
SPORTS EDITOR

Following a shutout performance from junior goalie Mike Robinson, the UNH men’s hockey team continued their defensive success in a 1-1 tie against No. 7 UMass Amherst. Entering Saturday’s game, the Wildcats took home the victory in the country in penalty kill percentage (.833) oppose to UMass, who stood at eighth in the country (.938).

UNH got the scoring started courtesy of a Charlie Kelleher slap shot from the left face-off circle that snuck past sophomore goalie Filip Lindberg. The junior forward converted his sixth goal of the season on UNH’s first power play of the night, after UMass’s first-year forward Jeremy Davidson was issued a two-minute minor for slashing.

This was Kelleher’s first goal since December 8’s 5-2 victory against Merrimack. The goal was good for his team’s first point of the weekend, Boulanger elaborated. “The players executed that weekend, and it was good to get a (goal) on the power play too.”

Robinson came close to making it a historic weekend, as the last time a UNH goalie recorded back-to-back shutouts was in 2012 when Casey DeSmith did so against Maine and UVM. DeSmith actually had three consecutive shutouts, recording the third against UMass Lowell.

The hopes for that accomplishment faded when UMass’s senior forward Jack Suter tied the game on a breakaway goal that found the upper stick side of the net. This was Suter’s third goal of the season.

Robinson recorded 31 saves on Friday at UMass and recorded 26 saves at home on Saturday.

The Wildcats gained three points this weekend, moving them into a sixth-place tie with Northeastern (13-7-2, 7-6-1 HEA) in a tight-knit Hockey East. Souza commented on how competitive the Hockey East has been this season. “I know it’s tight usually but this one is really unique,” he said. “I think there is parity everywhere in hockey, but I’m happy in a way for our league. It’s nice to see a lot of teams vying to get into the NCAA tournament.”

Sophomore defensemen Ryan Verrier spoke on the importance of the penalty kill approaching UNH vs. UConn. “Special teams are huge for us. Five on five is the toughest way to score goal.”

UNH currently stands at 53rd in the nation in penalty kill percentage (.758) and 24th in power play percentage (.202).

UNH continues play next weekend with a home-and-home against UConn (9-12-4, 6-7-2 HEA). Friday’s game will be in the Whitmore center with a 7:00 p.m. puck drop, and Saturday’s game will have a 4:00 p.m. puck drop at the XL Center in Hartford, Conn.

By Will Sirbono
SPORTS WRITER

The UNH men’s hockey team won Hockey East player of the week honors this past week.

Zach came out of high school as one of the top New Hampshire kids… he has grown here and has gotten better in his throws. He’s gotten strong in the weight room. He’s very solid in the classroom. So, Zach has had a really good year,” Coach Boulanger said.

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The penalty kill played a big role in Saturday’s bid, as UNH was successful on all eight of their penalty kills, four of which came in the third period. UNH head coach Mike Souza was pleased with his team’s effort of the penalty kill. “The players executed that weekend, and it was good to get a (goal) on the power play too.”

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**SPORTS**

**TNHDIGITAL.COM Thursday, January 30, 2020**

**The New Hampshire**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**‘Cats beat UVM, lose to Binghamton**

By Josh Morrill  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of New Hampshire women’s basketball team (6-13, 3-4) looked to extend their winning streak to three this past Saturday afternoon against Binghamton (14-6, 3-4), but they fell short in a 63-53 effort.

Both senior forward Ashley Storey and junior guard Amanda Torres paced the ‘Cats with 14 points apiece, and they both added three and five rebounds respectively.

Saturday’s battle was a game of runs. In the opening three minutes of the first quarter, Binghamton dominated the play on both sides of the court and ran out to a 9-0 lead. Despite multiple comeback bids from UNH, the Bearcats would never relinquish their lead.

UNH Senior guard Caroline Soucy would help the Wildcats claw their way back into the contest as she hit an elbow jumper to stop the bleeding. After some back-and-forth action and a last second put back from sophomore forward Iry Gogolin, the scoreboard read 20-12 at the end of the first frame in Binghamton’s favor.

The beginning of the second quarter was much different than the first, as Torres and Storey led UNH to within four points of the Bearcats with five minutes left in the half, as they capped off an 8-0 run. However, Binghamton would spoil the Wildcat run by sinking a three-point shot to push the lead back to seven and the UNH crowd’s energy fizzled out shortly thereafter. The Bearcats finished out the half strong and they held a 32-21 halftime lead.

UNH made multiple efforts to climb back in the game, but Binghamton was determined to keep their double-digit lead. They outscored UNH in the third quarter 18-14 as they shot 5-10 from the field. Bearcats senior guard Kai Moon tallied 12 of her game-high 25 points in the third, and the Wildcats had no answer for her aggressive play.

The Cats made a surge that lasted throughout the fourth quarter, as Binghamton seemed to lower their energy level on both sides of the court. The game concluded with a score of 63-53 in favor of the Bearcats.

The loss wrapped up the first half of UNH’s conference schedule, and they sport a 3-4 record, which is tied for fourth best in the America East behind Stony Brook, UMass Lowell and Maine.

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**TAYLOR STARKEY/TNH STAFF**

Junior guard Amanda Torres brings up the ball.

**COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS**

Anna Metzler set a pool record of two minutes 29.9 seconds in the 200-yard medley.

**Metzler paces UNH on senior day**

By Shaun Petipas  
SPORTS WRITER

Anna Metzler set a pool record of two minutes 29.9 seconds in the 200-yard medley.

Sophomore Anna Metzler had another strong performance after being the reigning America East Swimmer of the Week. Metzler broke a UNH record and is looking forward to the America East Championship and NCAA Championships. Metzler commented on her performance and how she felt she performed.

“It was a really good week for the team as they end the regular season with a 5-1 record having their only loss come to a tough Northeast team by 4 points. They won a 75 out of 92 events this year in six dual meets. They are poised to put up a good fight and should have a number of swimmers coming out of the America East Championships and National Invitational to make a run at the NCAA Championships.”

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TOGETHER, WE CAN SAVE THE WORLD

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF AMERICA, FROM TOM STEYER

Your concerns about climate are completely justified and on target. It’s ridiculously unfair for you to inherit an uninhabitable planet because self-interested politicians refuse to stand up to corporations. But they can’t dismiss you. Your voices rise with the conviction of truth and the willingness to act. You’ve called yourselves “the voiceless future of humanity,” but you are not voiceless. For too long, members of my generation have chosen short-term profit over anything else, even people’s lives. But you’ve broken through — using every tool at your disposal to demand a voice.

It’s imperative for those in power to treat the climate crisis with the urgency it demands. I’m the only candidate who will openly make fighting climate change my number one priority. If it’s not number one, it won’t get done ... and it has to get done.

On the first day of my presidency, I will declare the climate crisis a national emergency and invoke the emergency powers of the executive office, including enacting power plant regulations, instilling stricter pollution standards on cars, and revamping building codes. I will hold all corporate polluters accountable for their environmental crimes against humanity. No other candidate sees it this way, but we have no choice — we’re running out of time. It’s why I left my company a decade ago to start NextGen America, and worked with students all across the U.S. to mobilize the largest youth voter registration and turnout effort in American history. Young people lead the charge; and in 2020 you’ll vote out the most corrupt president this country has ever seen.

Climate justice is at the heart of this struggle. Far too much pollution is located in communities that lack political agency, and especially in communities of color. My climate justice plan (tomsteyer.com/climate) focuses on bringing justice to those whose air and water has been poisoned by corporations over decades of discriminatory, environmentally racist policies. We must redress this historic and continued discrimination if we are going to build a better America and transform our economy safely and equitably.

When we put justice at the center of fighting climate change, we’ll bring this country together and create millions of good, high-paying, green jobs in the process. The future of this planet and our economic future can only be assured together. We must turn the most powerful tool in history — the American economy — toward healing our planet, restoring our communities, and building a government that is truly of, by, and for the people.

This is the election that will determine the course of all our lives. Trump has made it clear that he is willing to destroy our health and our planet to please the oil and gas industry. We must stop him. We can safeguard our futures while restoring the health of the planet. We can become global leaders again through climate action. And together, we can win.

Regardless of who you’re voting for in 2020, I know you’ll show up. I know you’ll speak out. I know you’ll vote, because there’s so much at stake — everything.

Let’s save the world, and let’s do it together.

Tom Steyer

On day one of my presidency, I will declare the climate crisis a national emergency and invoke the emergency powers of the executive office.

TOM STEYER, DEMOCRAT FOR PRESIDENT

Text climate to 46866