



City of Concord

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SNOW CLEAN-UP AFTER JUNO

Highway and Utilities crews have had a busy week cleaning up the city after snow storm Juno, which dropped 13 inches of snow in Concord. The main shift crew consisted of 28 trucks, three loaders, and one grader that went out Monday night to plow and treat the streets. Around 6:30 AM on Tuesday, plowing of downtown sidewalks began. At 3:00 PM on Tuesday, the swing shift took over with a total of 21 trucks until 11:00 PM, at which the time the main shift crew returned to the streets. As the snow came down fast, efforts were focused on keeping the main roads clear. After the snow stopped on Wednesday morning, crews began plowing school walking routes. Winter storm event parking bans were issued on Monday and Tuesday nights, allowing crews to more effectively plow; and a downtown snow removal parking ban was issued on Wednesday night, in order for crews to clear out snow from downtown. More snow is expected this weekend.

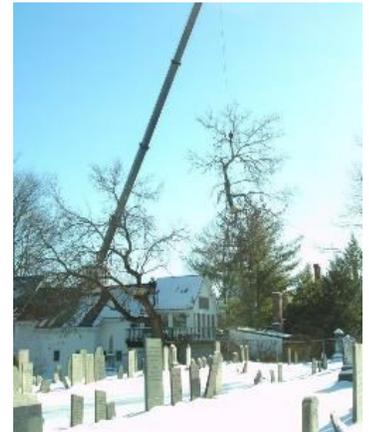


NEW ZAMBONI WRAP

The Zamboni for the Douglas N. Everett Arena has been transformed from its original plain white color, to a new wrap with vibrant blue and green colors, which promotes Casella Resource Solutions, the City's contractor for solid waste and recycling. Watch Concord General Services' new [YouTube video](#) to see how AMI Graphics wrapped the Zamboni. The video also features Deputy City Manager Brian LeBrun, Arena & Properties Manager Jeff Bardwell, Solid Waste Manager Adam Clark, General Services Director Chip Chesley, and myself. The revamped Zamboni looks great. Be sure to check it out at the Everett Arena!



HAZARDOUS TREE REMOVAL



Earlier this month, the Parks & Recreation Department, utilizing a tree removal service with a crane, had three dangerous trees removed from three different cemeteries. The trees were identified as hazardous after the Thanksgiving Day storm by the General Services Department's Arborist, Ryan Rambeau. The trees were located in Blossom Hill, Old Fort, and Old North Cemeteries. The trees were quite large and situated in areas requiring the use of a crane to assist in the removals. The tree in the Old North Cemetery had to be lifted over the neighbor's house (as shown above) due to the location of the tree and the graves surrounding it.



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