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NASHUA: 2021

Say good-bye to the days of old, this is Nashua 2021. Gone are the refueling stations (I believe they were called "Gas Stations") scattered across the city for over three quarters of a century. What is left are recharging stations for electric cars. Also considered ancient are the shopping malls that once were a great economical leader for the area. Scantly few people leave their homes to shop anymore. In fact, televisions and even telephones are becoming obsolete in this the computer age. Much of Daniel Webster Highway has been converted into a golf course, while all of Main Street, with the exception of the user-friendly, Internet-accessible library, has been turned into "Net-Order and Distribution" houses for items bought over the Internet. My, how times have changed.



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Look at our Nashua, the one that exists here in the year 1996. It is the third largest city in New Hampshire and is somewhat small as cities go... but thirty five years later, who knows? Envision Nashua, 2031. Nashua's foundations in technological development and the convenient proximity of the Federal Aviation Administration led to the construction of the Lockheed-Sanders International Spaceport. One can see the Nashua Panthers - Nashua's own Major League baseball team - play at the Holman Dome. Traffic will be limited to route 3 as all transportation in Nashua will be aboard monorail trains. And one can still walk down the immortal Main Street, unclogged by the heavy traffic it once knew. Why not dine in the shade at the New Coyote Café? Or see the view from the 60th story of the Odd Fellows tower? And the devout may want to attend mass at the First Church Cathedral - the Pope's summer home! (that may be pushing it) However, in the shadow of the glory of great Nashua, we must not forget Hollis and Hudson. For they too have an important role. Where do you think everyone's going to park?

 **WINNER!**