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# Sounds of summer

In parks and squares, live concerts  
fill the air with an array of music

# A look at live outdoor music this summer

## Nevers Band

Nevers Band plays on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. at various locations around the city. Nevers Band concerts are an exciting and fun experience for the whole family. Their diverse repertoire includes popular numbers, patriotic music, classic orchestral transcriptions, music from motion pictures and more.

July 4: Memorial Field (rain date: July 5) at 7:45 p.m.

July 13: Eagle Square  
 July 20: Rolfe Park  
 July 27: Keach Park  
 August 10: Riverfront Park (behind Everett Arena)

## Eagle Square

Thursday night concerts are held in Eagle Square beginning at 7 p.m. and feature a variety of musical acts.

Rebel Collective: July 1  
 NH Fiddle Ensemble: July 8  
 Kid Pinky: July 15  
 Freese Brothers Big Band: July 22  
 Marc Berger: July 29  
 Bad Medicine: August 5  
 Club Soda: August 12

## Library concerts

Concord Public Library's Live Music with the Library concert series returns this summer. These concerts are also free to attend.

Rory Scott Band: July 21, 6 p.m., Eagle Square (rain date: July 28). The Rory Scott Band is a "hard-hitting country band with a rock flair."

Nick's Other Band: August 18, 6 p.m., Library Lawn off of Prince Street



INSIDER FILE

The Nevers Band is seen in 2016 performing in Eagle Square. Their Tuesday night concerts and Fourth of July show will resume in 2021.

(rain date: August 25). Nick's Other Band is a high energy band playing classic rock and more.

## Fletcher-Murphy Park

The Bank of New Hampshire Stage and Capital Center for the Arts are bringing back the Music in the Park series started last summer. Tickets for the live stream are \$15 or \$10 for the live stream. More information at ccanh.com.

July 10, 6 p.m.: Liz and Dan Faiella, Siblings Liz and Dan Faiella bring to life the traditional music of their roots, with crisp vocals, mesmerizing fingerstyle guitar, lyrical fiddling, and exhilarating rhythmic drive. Their music calls to



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Nick's Other Band will return to the Library Concert Series.

mind the convivial grange hall contradances of their youth in New Hampshire, while conveying a wistfulness for their ancestral Ireland.

July 17, 6 p.m.: Seth Glier, Grammy-nominated Seth Glier is a singer-songwriter, producer, and multi-instrumentalist. NPR describes his voice as "otherworldly" while praising him as "an engaging performer and storyteller." His critically acclaimed, emotionally dense catalog of work often draws upon traditional roots music, experimental instrumentation, and moody atmospheres that result in soulfully intelligent stories that can alternatively fight the power or break your heart.

July 31, 6 p.m.: Lucas Gallo is an award-winning musician that has been writing and performing music in the New England region for twenty years. His insightful, percussive songwriting has captured ears all over Northern New England. Gallo just released his third EP, "Lost and Found" in April 2021, which garnered him a Best Local Music Act award from the Hippo Press and he is releasing his fourth EP, "Time" July 31, 2021 with a full band performance. Gallo is a founding member, and rhythm guitarist, of the multi-award winning New England band, Jamantics. Gallo is sponsored by Breedlove Guitars.

Aug. 7, 6 p.m.: Katie Dobbins, With a mastery of storytelling and the heart of a poet, award-winning songwriter Katie Dobbins cap-

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tures elements of life and relationships in ways that lift the spirit and challenge the soul.

Aug. 21, 6 p.m.: Mt Pleasant Band, Mt. Pleasant started with a notebook of songs and improvised jams in the basement. Their unique style draws from multiple genres and can best be described as "home-grown rock." A four-piece group from Dracut, MA, Mt. Pleasant is sure to catch the ear with a fresh new style and energy.

Aug. 29, 3 p.m.: The Honey Bees, It's the sweet sounds of the Honey Bees! Equal parts 30's era Jazz, Western Swing, Folk-Rock and oddball Americana, the Bees mix it all up with flair, fun and a hint of mischief. Standards and favorites are equally delivered with the original music of chanteuse Mary Fagan, who also keeps time and tone on her acoustic guitar. Guitarist Chris O'Neill colors the nectar with sassy chording on a hollow-body jazzbox and nimble runs on the Fender Telecaster. Holding it down low on the upright bass, Jock Irvine keeps it cool and swinging while enhancing the mix

with casual back up vocals.

Sept. 12, 3 p.m.: Cold Chocolate is a genre-bending Americana band that fuses folk, funk, and bluegrass to create a unique sound all their own. Featuring Ethan Robbins on guitar, Ariel Bernstein on percussion, and backed by some of the root's music scene's finest players, this group from Boston is impressing audiences throughout New England and beyond. Punctuated by tight harmonies and skillful musicianship, and with a focus on songwriting, Cold Chocolate has quickly gained recognition for their original music and high-energy shows. The band has shared bills with Leftover Salmon and David Grisman, and regularly performs at venues and music festivals up and down the East Coast.

Sept. 19, 3 p.m.: Kimayo is a folk-pop artist, performing in New England since 2019. Her authentic and personal songs depict a humanity that is relatable and comforting. She is creating music that merges adult contemporary with singer/ songwriter.



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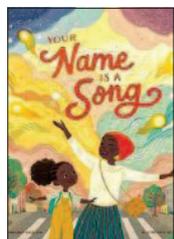
### Your Name Is a Song

By Jamilah Thompkins-Bigelow

(40 pages, children's fiction, 2020)

*Your Name Is a Song* by Jamilah Thompkins-Bigelow, is a love letter to every child whose name has ever been mispronounced on the first day of school. When we name our children, we are giving them a gift. A gift that they will hopefully honor and be proud of. It can be so disheartening to a child when

their classmates and even their teacher struggle to say their name, especially when



everyone else's comes with such ease. The little girl in the story tells her mother that she will no

longer be going back to school because no one could say her name, not even her teacher. The little girl goes on to explain the

bullying behavior from her classmates who pretended to choke on her name. Her mother wisely explains that some names do not come from the throat, but from the heart.

Her mother explains to her daughter that every name is a song. Some names contain fire and some are pulled from the sky. Made up names "come from dreamers who create new names when old ones were stolen." Names have a rhythm and a meaning and every name is a song. She offers her daughter several examples, with phonetic help to help the reader properly pronounce each

name. The same care is provided for names such as Ngozi (INN-GO-zee) and Sagnika (sag-NEE-kah) as Benjamin (Ben-juh-men) and Mrs. Anderson (AN-der-son). It is a sign of respect to learn one another's names and how to pronounce them. The little girl could not wait to return to school to sing her name with pride! This is a wonderful book that shows how powerful inclusion is, simply by saying someone's name with care and conviction.

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**Becca Robinson**

### King of Scars

By Leigh Bardugo (514, YA fantasy, 2019)

Leigh Bardugo does it again. Utterly fascinating. I couldn't help myself —



read this one in one sitting, it was so enthralling! Nikolai Lantsov, King of

Ravka, attempts to bring peace and prosperity back to his land and people after the civil war. The failed coup of the Darkling saw the death of the Shadow Summoner, but now, three years later, a cult has grown in worship of him. More unsettling still is that Nikolai — briefly transformed into one of the Darkling's shadow monsters during the war — starts to have bouts of regression into the inhuman creature's form. Does the Darkling's

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power reach from beyond the grave? Was his work part of a larger primeval force? With the help of his top general Zoya Nazyalensky, Nikolai must travel to the heart of what was the Shadow Fold in hopes of vanquishing the monster within and to understand Grisha power and the connectivity of the Universe. Nina Zenik, meanwhile, is on a mission in Fjerda to save and evacuate persecuted Grisha. Grieving the loss of her beloved Mathias, Nina hears the whispers of the dead drawing her to a small village. There she uncovers a horrifying new method for

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# Concord Hospital honors fire department

Firefighters Currier, Tirrell, Gagnon, Kantar recognized for service

The city manager's office sent out the City Manager's Newsletter last Friday. The full newsletter can be found by going to [concordnh.gov](http://concordnh.gov) and clicking the "Newsletter" button. Here are some highlights

## Concord Fire Department

Concord Fire Department personnel were recognized last week by Concord Hospital for two recent significant medical events.

Concord Hospital EMS Coordinator Craig Clough presented Firefighters David Currier, Phil Tirrell, Zach Gagnon, and Firefighter Paramedic Justin Kantar with stork pins and code save pins. For the second time in less than a month, CFD personnel were recognized for their



Courtesy

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performance at a field delivery of a baby girl. The healthy new arrival was 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and 20.8 inches. This was 25-year veteran Firefighter Phil Tirrell's first field delivery. Tirrell said, "when we deal with so much tragedy, it is uplifting to be involved with these types of incidents."

The Heights Fire Station crew also responded to assist Tri-Town EMS with a patient that went into cardiac arrest while being transported to Concord Hospital. Personnel from both agencies worked to perform advanced life support procedures, including rapid sequence intubation and pharmacological interventions, to successfully revive the patient. The skilled and cohesive teamwork led to what is known as a "door to balloon time" of 30 minutes. Door to balloon time is the amount of time from when the patient arrived at Concord Hospital to the time the patient was receiving cardiac catheterization. The patient was able to be discharged from the hospital 4 days later.

## City meetings

Going forward, City meetings will be held in person in Council Chambers at 37 Green Street (unless otherwise specified on the calendar). Upcoming meetings include:

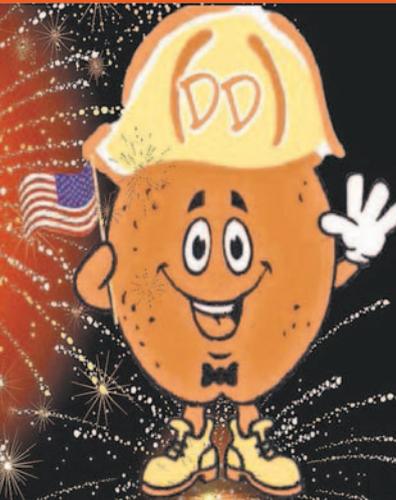
- Zoning Board of Adjustment, July 7, 7 p.m.
- City Council, July 12, 7 p.m.

These meetings will continue to be broadcast on Concord TV, Channel 17, and via the City's YouTube channel. Visit [concordnh.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx](http://concordnh.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx) for agendas, which are posted prior to the meetings.

- Independence Day: City

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offices will be closed on July 5 in observance of Independence Day. Information is included below under Concord Parks & Rec News regarding the annual Fourth of July Celebration at Memorial Field on Sunday, July 4.

### Ward 4 City Council special election

Absentee ballots for the July 13 Ward Four Special Election to fill the vacant City Council seat are now available from the City Clerk's Office. Residents who are unable to vote at the polls on Election Day due to absence from town, religious observance, or physical disability may request an absentee ballot from the City Clerk's Office. You must be registered to vote prior to casting an absentee ballot. July 6 is the last day residents may register to vote prior to Election Day. A sample ballot is available through the elections page at [concordnh.gov/elections](http://concordnh.gov/elections).

Information submitted by candidates is available through a link on the Elections page: [concordnh.gov/elections](http://concordnh.gov/elections).

For more information about the upcoming election, contact the City Clerk's Office at 225-8500 or via e-mail at [cityclerk@concordnh.gov](mailto:cityclerk@concordnh.gov). The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with extended hours until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

### Legislative parking garage work

The State of NH has a contractor team working on rehabilitating the deck and supporting structure of the Storrs Street Legislative Parking Garage. This work will involve intermittent lane closures and maintenance of one-way traffic underneath the garage, as well as parking space and

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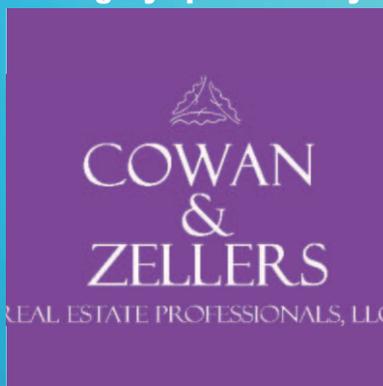


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Beaver Meadow Golf Course is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year.

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sidewalk closures. Work is expected to continue into mid-July.

**Beaver Meadow Golf Course**

Beaver Meadow Golf Course is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. It all began in 1895,

when Miss Mabel Hill, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Harriet Huntress and Mr. Paul Holden began playing golf on some fields located east of the Maple Grove Cemetery. The group employed Scottish Golf Pro Willie Campbell to construct a 9-hole course in 1896. Willie came to Concord by train from Brook-

line, Massachusetts, and did the job for the grand sum of \$50. Soon, a permanent golf club was formed and, very shortly thereafter, the membership grew to 120. In 1899, the first clubhouse was built. Learn more about the golf course's history.

Beaver Meadow is celebrating this milestone with

some special events over the 4th of July weekend:

■ July 2: 125th Anniversary Mixed Twilight, 5:30 p.m.

■ July 3: 125th Anniversary Willie Campbell Tournament

■ July 4: 125th Anniversary One-Day Member Guest

There will also be a Member-Guest event July 10-11. Call the Pro Shop at 228-8954 to sign up or visit their website for more information.

**Washington Street bridge work**

The Washington Street Bridge will be closed during the day while the contractor is actively working. This closure began on May 3. The closure can be expected between 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., but may be shorter each day based on the contractor's schedule.

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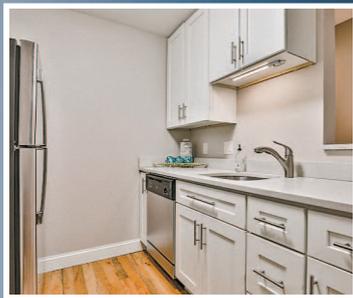
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If there are any questions or concerns, please contact the Engineering Services Division at 225-8520. We thank you for your patience while we complete this important project.

### Everett Arena roller skating

Roller skating continues at the Everett Arena! Skating hours this year are Tuesday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating will only be available for a limited time through Friday, July 30. Admission will be \$5 with skate rentals available if needed for an additional \$5 at the Pro Shop. Book a private roller skating event for a birthday party, field trip, or rainout event. Private events only cost \$150 an hour and include skate rentals. Call (603) 228-2784 or email [evrettarena@concordnh.gov](mailto:evrettarena@concordnh.gov) if interested. Visit [concordnh.gov/rollerskating](http://concordnh.gov/rollerskating) for more information.

### Neighborhood paving program

GMI Asphalt has completed pavement reclamation and base pavement this week for Joffre Street and Wiggin Street. Manholes and catch basins have been raised, and curb work and finish paving will occur next week. A shim overlay will be performed on Chase Street in the next week as well. A shim overlay on Clinton Street from Princeton Street to South Spring Street will occur around September. Work is

weather permitting. Streets may be reduced to one lane or closed to through traffic. Parking will be prohibited between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Residents will have road access to their homes.

### Use water wisely!

As of June 24, drought conditions have expanded across New Hampshire from last week. Moderate drought conditions in Northern parts of the state have grown into Southern areas, now totaling 58.47% of the state, while 31.78% (including Concord) is experiencing abnormally dry conditions and 9.75% is not currently experiencing any drought.

The precipitation deficit for Concord continues to increase and is now currently 5.6 inches below av-

erage for this time of year. The National Weather Service predicts 33-40% above average precipitation for the region in the next 8-14 days. Considerable rain is needed to improve conditions.

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) is recommending for water systems to implement outdoor water use restrictions. Currently, 74 water systems in New Hampshire have restrictions in place. At this time, Concord is not implementing watering restrictions as our water supply remains healthy. It is possible restrictions may be implemented if drought conditions continue to worsen and if water consumption gets too high.

Water consumption con-

tinues to trend high this season. Concord's Water Treatment Facility has been producing 5.8MGD – 6.0MGD (millions of gallons per day) of water for the past several weeks. This is above average for this time of year, which is typically closer to 5.0MGD. Water consumption was higher than average last summer as well. Increased water use is linked with irrigation and outdoor water use and higher than average volumes due to dry conditions driven by the drought.

Please use water wisely. We advise everyone to please conserve water as a proactive measure to preserve our water source. Be mindful of your water use, especially outdoors. Simple conservation practices in-

clude minimizing irrigation and lawn watering, and inspecting systems for water leaks. Practice watering at night or early morning to minimize evaporation and consider using weather-based irrigation controllers to avoid unnecessary watering if it rains.

Drought conditions will continue to be monitored. We thank everyone for their efforts to conserve water. Every drop counts! Find drought updates and water conservation tips at [concordnh.gov/conservation](http://concordnh.gov/conservation).

### Fourth of July celebration

Concord's annual July 4 Celebration will be held on Sunday, July 4 at Memorial

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Field. A limited number of food vendors will be open at 6 p.m., Nevers Band will play at 7:45 p.m., followed by an Atlas Fireworks show around 9:20 p.m. The rain date is July 5. Please be aware that there will be limited on-site parking with several streets around the complex going one way starting around 4 p.m.

**Summer Adventure Camp**

The Parks and Recreation Department has a limited number of available spaces for their Rec Adventure

Camp (grades 3 – 5). Camp runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with a limited number of outside field trips beginning the week of July 6. More information is available on the department’s website at concord-parksandrec.com.

**Story Board Walk at Keach Park**

Concord Parks & Recreation is excited to have the privilege to display A Coach Ride Around Concord by local author and illustrator Jill Galvin. Jill’s book is available for the

whole community to enjoy at Keach Park as part of the book walk around the park.

Jill Galvin has lived in Concord for 22 years. She has a degree in education with a minor in art. Jill started her career as an Early Intervention Director; she then taught pre-school for many years before she was recruited by Laurie Hart (Concord School District) to run a couple of their Concord Family Center locations. Jill hosts Concord Family Center at Abbot-Downing School and the City Wide Community Center.

During the pandemic, like many of us, Jill found herself with some extra time. It was then she had the idea to write and illustrate a book about Concord.

A Coach Ride Around Concord by Jill Galvin has something for everyone. From a fun seek and find game to historical facts, this story is fun for readers and book lovers of all ages.



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### July 1

■ **Rebel Collective:** 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 3 Eagle Square, Concord.

■ **Summer Reading Program Kids' Take & Make Craft: Dragon Tail Bookmark:** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pick up from Concord Public Library to take home Thursday or Friday, while supplies last.

■ **Yoga for Charity:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Instructors donate their time. You donate what you can. 100% goes to charity. Free. Sharing Yoga, 51 S. Main St. 603-630-5576. david@sharingyoga.com.

### July 6

■ **Better Choices, Better Health:** 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Granite VNA offers Better Choices, Better Health, an online workshop for adults living with or caring for someone with any ongoing health condition. Free. Online Program, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord. (603) 224-4093, ext. 5815.

■ **Summer Reading Program Kids' Take & Make Craft: Curly Pig Tail to Wear:** 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pick up from the Concord Public Library to make at home through July 9, while supplies last.

### July 7

■ **"A Matter of Balance - Virtual Translation":** 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Granite VNA online falls prevention program to help adults learn fall prevention strategies. Free. Online, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord. (603) 224-4093, ext. 5815.

■ **Books & Brew:** 5:30 p.m. A no-pressure book club in person at Rollins Park or online if weather is bad. Registration is required at [concordpubliclibrary.net/registration](http://concordpubliclibrary.net/registration). Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. [jsalemy@concordnh.gov](mailto:jsalemy@concordnh.gov).

■ **Sci-fi/Fantasy author duo Robert V.S. Redick and Daryl Gregory:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. "Sidewinders" and "The Album of Dr. Moreau." Free. Tickets by donation. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 603-224-0562. [gibsonsevents@gmail.com](mailto:gibsonsevents@gmail.com).

■ **Virtual Depression and Bipolar Support Group:** 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Anyone with mental health issues (and also their support persons) are welcome. Free. No registration needed. Online. 224-2664.

### July 8

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**July 1, 1883:** A report says there are 60 post offices in Merrimack County. In 1882, the postmasters in the county were paid a combined total of \$18,515.94.

**July 1, 1927:** At nightfall, 2,000 people gather at the State House plaza to watch Mayor Fred Marden push the button that will illuminate Concord's new "White Way" for the first time.

Concord Electric Co. has installed 126 large bulbs to light the way, which runs more than mile along Main Street, from Kelly's drug store to Larkin's store. A *Monitor* reporter hears someone whisper in the crowd: "I hope they go on." They do indeed, causing "a spontaneous uproar and the blowing of hundreds of automobile horns."

**July 2, 2003:** Breathe a sigh of relief, New Hampshire. Companies here are cutting back on toxic emissions at a rate that's nearly double the national average, according to a report issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the *Monitor* reports.

**July 2, 1939:** John H. Sununu is born. He will serve three terms as governor in

the 1980s, then become chief of staff to President George Bush.

**July 2, 1941:** Joe DiMaggio hits a line drive home run over the head of Ted Williams in left field to break Wee Willie Keeler's record 44-game hitting streak. On base when he hits it is Yankee third baseman Red Rolfe of Penacook.

**July 3, 2003:** Speaking from amid the stacks at the state library in Concord, U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt, a Democratic presidential candidate, accuses President Bush of egging on the enemy by inviting foreign troops to "bring 'em on" against U.S. soldiers. "What is this?" Gephardt demands. "He's president! You don't taunt the enemy; you try to keep our troops safe, you try to help them! This phony macho business is not getting us to where we need to be!"

**July 3, 2002:** New Hampshire lawyers representing about 100 people charging they were molested by Roman Catholic priests are talking to the church about a settlement, the *Monitor* reports.

**July 4, 2003:** About 200 homes could be built in Pembroke over the next five years if two developers' projects are approved by the planning board, the *Monitor* reports. The proposals are by far the largest Pembroke has seen in more than a decade, and locals worry the town's services are not prepared to handle the growth they'd bring.

**July 4, 1899:** Ten thousand people attend the dedication of the Memorial Arch in front of the State House. Cut from Concord granite, it is 33 feet 8 inches high and 53 feet wide. Though built on state land, it was paid for by the city and commemorates Concord's war veterans.

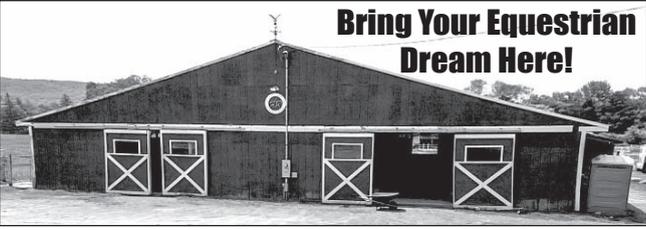
**July 5, 2003:** The first New Hampshire priest to stand trial for child sexual assault will head to court again, as he's tried a second time on charges of abusing a 15-year-old altar boy in his Lake Winnisquam cottage nearly 20 years ago, the *Monitor* reports. The Rev. George Robichaud's first trial ended in a hung jury and a mistrial, after jurors

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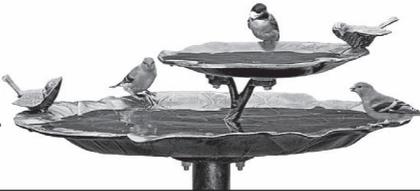
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couldn't agree on the boy's  
age at the time of the alleged  
assault.

**July 5, 2002:** Ted  
Williams, the legendary  
Boston Red Sox outfielder,  
dies at the age of 83. Local  
fan Tony Heath, owner of  
Quality Cash Market in East  
Concord, reflects "We  
shared the same dream.  
That was to see the Red Sox  
win the World Series. It's  
too bad he didn't live to see  
that happen."

**July 6, 2003:** After ral-  
lying his supporters over the  
holiday weekend, presiden-  
tial candidate Sen. Joe  
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Hadassah, and former con-  
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**July 6, 2002:** The State  
House is getting a makeover,  
the *Monitor* reports. The  
white portion of the octag-  
onal structure, just below  
the gilded part of the dome,  
will be stripped and re-  
stored to the tune of  
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**July 6, 2001:** Joseph  
Whitney is found guilty of  
murdering 81-year-old  
Yvonne Fine in Concord  
nearly 20 years ago. Al-  
though Whitney had been a  
suspect early on, it wasn't  
until last year that investiga-  
tors discovered DNA evi-  
dence allowing them to  
charge him with the crime.  
Already in prison for at-  
tempted murder, Whitney is  
sentenced to life.

**July 7, 2003:** In a town  
hall-style meeting at Conant  
Elementary School in Con-  
cord, presidential candidate  
Sen. John Edwards claims  
that from tax cuts to educa-  
tion, President Bush favors  
the wealthy over the  
working class. Instead, Ed-  
wards offers his own life ex-  
perience as more in touch  
with middle class Americans  
and the American dream.  
"We are a nation of people  
who believe there is nothing  
we can't do," he says.

**July 7, 2002:** U.S. Sen. Bob  
Smith, his critics say, can't  
win re-election, the *Monitor*  
reports. With his penchant  
for eccentric causes and his  
abandonment of the Repub-  
lican Party, their thinking  
goes, he will lose his seat to  
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