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Sea of Tranquility

By Emily St. John Mandel (255 pages, fiction, 2022)

Emily St. John Mandel’s newest release, Sea of Tranquility, unfolds in a series of vignettes across a span of nearly five hundred years. It’s a spiderweb of characters across time, all facing similar themes of displacement and grief, and each of these threads is tied to a single anomalous phenomenon.

Sea of Tranquility is one of those books that you can’t divulge too much plot information for fear of ruining the experience for future readers. The novel begins with a young English man traveling to Canada in the early nineteen hundreds, both disowned from his family and searching for a new life. He is the first to experience the reality-bending phenomenon in question. From there, St. John Mandel darts to a character in the early 2000’s looking for answers after discovering her friend has died. Then, two hundred years later, we meet an author named Olive during a book tour for her recent pandemic novel. In the distant future, a detective named Gaspery-Jacques Roberts investigates each of the cast of characters and their involvement in this strange occurrence. The reader is forced to piece together what is happening through the limited interactions we get with each character.

St. John Mandel builds some suspense in the first few chapters by withholding some information as we swap between characters before an “aha!” moment early on. The author’s craft is notably present here and succeeds. It’s difficult to hold your reader’s attention by giving them just enough bread crumbs to follow instead of giving up the whole loaf of bread all at once. Then, just when you think you have a grip on what’s happening, a wrench is thrown into the mix. It’s not a complete left turn, more of a combination of current theories we’re seeing in science and science fiction alike.

Admittedly, this is my first foray into Emily St. John Mandel’s work. A friend recommended the book to me knowing I’m a frequent sci-fi reader. I found St. John Mandel’s prose quite beautiful and the story moved along at a great pace. That being said, I wasn’t completely sold on her characters or the dialogue. I personally found both a little flat, but I suppose it’s difficult to really develop a character when you write a multi-POV story. If the author decided to stick to one point of view, like the detective Gaspery, I believe it would have alleviated some of my inability to suspend disbelief. The reader would’ve had more time to settle into the character and St. John Mandel would have more opportunities to flesh out Gaspery’s character and bring logic to the events that guide his story.

Despite perhaps not being the author’s primary audience, I enjoyed Sea of Tranquility. If you are a fan of books like Cloud Atlas or love Emily St. John Mandel’s style, odds are you’ll enjoy this book. It’s a great Sunday morning read, paced well, and has an interesting premise. In the end, Sea of Tranquility will remind you that no matter what happens in the future, there is always hope for humanity — and who doesn’t want that?

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The best, where it matters most.
Friends-a-Palooza
The Friends Program is taking over Keach Park in Concord to celebrate International Friendship Day on July 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends-a-Palooza is a family-fun event filled with free activities for kids of all ages. We will have crafts and field games, face-painting, kids Zumba, giant bubbles, corn-hole, music, dance and a storytelling read-a-thon, snacks, prizes and more. Friends-a-Palooza is designed to raise awareness of The Friends Program services for youth and families. The event will be open to the entire community and include special outreach to the at-risk youth in the local area. 75% of the children served by the Friends Program live below the federal poverty level and more than two-thirds are from New American families. The Friends Program is a nonprofit agency located in Concord. Founded in 1975 as a social service organization, the agency recruits, trains and manages volunteers to meet community needs. Our mission is to build positive connections and solutions for at-risk youth, families, and seniors.

We serve eight NH counties and work on behalf of the state’s most vulnerable populations. The Friends-a-Palooza event is free, donations will be accepted to benefit the Friends Program services for at-risk youth and families. To learn more about the Friends Program please visit our website, friendsprogram.org.

Lunch author event
Gibson’s is hosting its first brown-bag lunch author event, with Kenneth M. Sheldon on Aug. 3 at noon presenting Deep Water: Murder, Scandal, and Intrigue in a New England Town, a true crime investigation into a brutal murder in Jaffrey in the early 1900s.

In the waning days of World War I, William K. Dean was brutally murdered, his body hog-tied and dumped in a rainwater cistern on his farm in the quiet town of Jaffrey. Suspicion quickly fell on Dean’s wife, an invalid in the early stages of dementia. Her friends, outraged at the accusations, pointed instead to a former tenant of Dean’s, whom many suspected of being a German spy. Others believed that Dean’s best friend, a politically powerful banker and judge, was involved.

Deep Water is based on extensive research into the Dean murder, including thousands of pages of FBI documents, grand jury testimonies, newspaper accounts, private correspondence, and the archives of the Jaffrey Historical Society.

Kenneth Sheldon is a freelance author, editor, and playwright. His work has appeared in publications ranging from Acoustic Guitar to Yankee Magazine, where he was formerly a columnist. He has written or contributed to books published by Yankee, Time-Life, Rodale, and others, and was formerly the West Coast Bureau Chief for Byte magazine. His book Welcome to Frost Heaves, a collection of Yankee humor, was published in 2015. He lives in Peterborough.

Bring a sack lunch, or show up early to order a sandwich or salad bowl from the Gibson’s Cafe, to eat while you listen.
Concord Police Department will be among those participating in the 2022 National Night Out. Concord’s event will be Aug. 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Rollins Park.

National Night Out is America’s night out against crime. This will be the 38th annual night out in the United States.

Activities planned for Rollins Park include food, music, bike safety, contests, youth activities, Touch-A-Truck, rock climbing walls, informational displays and more.

National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; generate support for and participation in local anti-crime programs; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and send a message to criminals.

Police officer Laura Dzgoeva hands out gifts to William Dubia, 2, at the National Night Out at Rollins Park on Aug. 3, 2021.

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- Jane Austen’s World of the Early 19th Century
- Bringing History North: Slavery in Massachusetts Province of Maine

For our complete Fall 2022 course catalog, please visit olli.granite.edu/courses-events.
Register for fall sports

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 and clicking the “Newsletter” button. Here are some highlights:

**Youth fall sports registration**

The Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations of the upcoming youth sports season. Fall sports include: Archery (ages 6 and higher) NFL Flag Football Leagues (ages 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14) and Soccer Leagues (ages 4-5, grades 1-2, 3-4 and grades 5-6). Limited space and pre-registration is required.

**City meetings**

City meetings are held in person in Council Chambers at 37 Green St. (unless otherwise specified on the city’s calendar). Upcoming meetings include:

- **Zoning Board of Adjustment:** Aug. 3, 7 p.m.
- **City Council:** Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
- **Planning Board:** Aug. 17, 7 p.m.

**Zoning ordinance draft, meetings**

The latest draft of the city’s new zoning ordinance has been released and is ready for public review! The revised draft is based on public and staff comments. The draft is available online at concordnext.info/zoning-ordinance-draft-july-2022/.

**Phase 2 meetings** are with Code Studio to review the concepts generated from the visioning sessions in March. Feedback from these will be the basis for drafting the remaining districts, which are predominantly the Gateway Performance and General Commercial Districts.

**Phase 2 webinars** will be held on Zoom on Aug. 2 (12-1:30 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.) and Aug. 4 (7-8:30 p.m.).

**Phase 1 meetings** are to review the long awaited draft, which pertains to the majority of districts and the city as a whole.

Phase 1 webinars will be held on Zoom on Aug. 9 (noon-1:30 p.m.) and Aug. 11 (noon-1:30 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.). In-person meetings will be held in the Council Chambers, 37 Green St., on Aug. 11 (7-8:30 p.m.) and Aug. 16 (7-8:30 p.m.).

**I-93 expansion project meeting**

Representatives from the state Department of Transportation and McFarland Johnson will meet with the Transportation Policy Advisory Committee to present updates on the Interstate 93 expansion project. All are welcome to attend. The meeting is Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 37 Green St.

**Community Center room rentals**

The Parks & Recreation Department offers room rentals at four indoor centers. Along with the Green Street Community Center Gym, and the West Street Ward House, we also offer space at the City Wide Com-
Community Center and the Merrimack Lodge at White Park. This allows for a great selection of rooms to rent for a variety of uses including; indoor sports, baby showers, children’s birthday parties, business meetings, even small conferences and workshops. Rentals are offered on a space available basis. For information on facilities, rental forms and current rental rates, please visit our Community Center page on the Parks & Rec website.

Drought

Despite receiving much needed rain last week, drought conditions remain unchanged for New Hampshire, with 96.59% of the state (including Concord) experiencing moderate drought and 3.41% of southern areas experiencing severe drought. Warmer than normal temperatures are contributing to dry conditions with increased evaporation reducing surface waters and drying out soils and vegetation.

Water production at the city’s Water Treatment Facility increased slightly two weeks ago with an average at 5.6 MGD (million gallons per day), and came down slightly to 5.4 MGD last week thanks to some rain.

However, high temperatures have led to increased irrigation and outdoor water use with a spike in consumption at 6.0 MGD on Wednesday. Although it is typical for water consumption to increase this time of year due to outdoor water use and irrigation, spikes in consumption are following weather patterns and being driven by drought conditions. Some municipalities and community water systems have started implementing voluntary or mandatory outdoor water use restrictions. Currently, there are no water restrictions in place for Concord since water supply levels at Penacook Lake remain decent (check concordnh.gov/conservation for updates). However, water conservation is strongly encouraged. Please use water wisely. Be mindful of your water use.

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especially outdoors. Concord’s water supply is healthy, but we advise water customers to conserve use as a proactive measure to manage our water resource. Simple measures to take when conserving water include minimizing irrigation, 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.

Drought conditions will continue to be monitored. Updates and water conservation tips can be found at concordnh.gov/conservation.

Street Paving Program
The city’s Neighborhood Street Paving Program continues with Continental Paving, Inc. as the city’s
paving contractor for this year.
Base pavement was placed two weeks ago on South State Street and catch basins were raised last week and sidewalk re-construction continues. Curb re-set is scheduled to start Aug. 1.
Cold planing was completed last week on the following streets:
- Centre Street (from North Main Street to Union Street)
- Capitol Street (from North Main Street to North State Street)
- Green Street (from Centre Street to Prince Street)
- North State Street (from School Street to Pleasant Street and Court Street to Capitol Street)
- Park Street (from Main Street to Green Street)
- School Street (from North Main Street to North State Street and Green Street to North Spring Street)
- Warren Street (from North Main Street to North Spring Street).
- Green Street (from School Street to Pleasant Street)
- Pleasant Street (from Main Street to Spring Street)

Traffic signal loops were replaced on these streets this week at all signalized intersections. Catch basins and manhole covers will be completed on these streets on Monday and final paving will start Tuesday or Wednesday and continue through the end of next week into the following week.

South Street from Broadway to Pleasant Street will also be finished paved later next week or the beginning of the following week, along with the above streets.
Traffic signal replacement will begin next week at the intersection of Pleasant and State streets.
This is a tentative schedule and is subject to change. Work is weather permitting. Streets may be reduced to one lane or closed to through traffic. Parking will be limited on these streets between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Residents will have road access to their homes. Find more information and a tentative schedule of streets approved for paving at concordnh.gov/pavingplan.

Staying connected with Parks & Rec
With hundreds of programs offered throughout the year we know it is hard to stay up to date. The Parks and Recreation Department has several options to help you stay connected with department offerings. The department has four seasonal brochures that are available online, delivered to elementary schools, or copies can be picked up at the Merrimack Lodge at White Park, City Hall or at the City Wide Community Center.
The department is very active on social media with over 6,800 followers on Facebook and over 1,300 on Instagram.
The staff at the City Wide Community Center are also available to answer questions. The department’s web site with more information is concordparksandrec.com.

Stay & Play Camp: Week 9 added
Concord Parks & Recreation has added a ninth week of Stay and Play camps for Aug. 15-19. There are openings for 1st and 2nd graders and 3rd- 5th graders.
The City of Concord and Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce created “Art on Main” in 2018. This program enlivens and enhances Main Street with a year-round sculpture exhibit. Mixed with Concord’s classical art, it creates an open-air gallery that is free to enjoy, and on view every day.

Installations may last from one to two years, typically remaining on view from 12 to 24 months. In 2022, the exhibit expanded beyond Main Street and highlights key areas of Concord’s community. Many works from this rotating exhibit have found permanent homes in Concord. The artworks are leased from their owners, and all of the art is for sale. Contact the Chamber if you are interested in purchasing a piece.

Examples of pieces that are no longer part of Art on Main, because they have been permanently homed include “Time of Wonder” by Beverly B. Seamans (boy with turtle) at Concord Public Library, and “Toe Dancer” by Jon Bonsignore (metal dancer) located at the Capitol Center for the Arts.

There are seven sculptures total in the 2022-2023 outdoor exhibit.

“Five Timeless Leaves” by Bruce Hathaway (new) at 49 South Main Street (front of Chamber Visitor Center); aluminum

“Earth Arch #2” by Joe Chirchirillo (new) at bottom of Storrs Street extension; Steel, found objects

“Cotyledon” by David Boyajian (new) at the corner of Main and Fayette Streets; painted steel

“Composition #2” by Chris Plaisted (new) at the City-Wide Community

Artist installing “Cotyledon” in 2022.
Center on Loudon Road; steel, rebar, stone
“Taper Deco” by Rob Lorensen at corner of Main and Capitol Streets; stainless steel
“American Dog” by Dale Rogers at corner of Main and Center streets; oxidized steel
“Into the Wind” by Chris Plaisted outside of Phenix Hall (The Works Café); steel, rebar

“Five Timeless Leaves” outside the chamber’s offices.

City crew installs “Into the Wind” in 2021.
What's Happening Up North?

Hiking around Newfound Lake


Big and Little Sugarloaf, Bristol (1361’) – Trailhead (Elwell Trail) just after entrance to Wellington State Park. Nice view of lake from atop the Ledges cliffs.

Sculptured Rocks Natural Area, Groton – State Park and natural area. River formed gorge and waterfalls.

Round Top, Bristol – outdoor chapel on top – great views of Bristol. Very peaceful and serene.

Orange Rd, Groton – class VI seasonal road off of Sculptured Rocks Rd – Can follow to Mt. Cardigan (6 mi). Road follows river.

Old Hill Village, Off Rt 3A, Hill – 10 miles of old roadways and trails on flood plain where Hill used to be along the Pemigewasset River. No wheeled vehicles allowed. Great place to bike, picnic and hike with pets and family. Shares parking area with Profile Falls.


Wellington State Park, W. Shore Rd, Bristol – 1000 foot beach. Sheltered from weather by peninsula and two islands at its point, Cliff and Belle.

Bridgewater Mountain, Bridgewater – Network of class IV seasonal dirt roads that go over mountain. Spectacular views of the Baker River Valley, and the Franconia and Sandwich Ranges.

Rattlesnake, Rumney - Carr Mountain (1594’) Beginning on Bufallo Rd in Rumney this is a moderate trail that offers spectacular views of the Baker River Valley and its surrounding fields and mountains. West of the village is a small parking area.

Find some great ideas at: https://www.LakesRegion.org/Newfound-Lake/

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Live music

July 28
■ Brian Booth at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ Paul Hubert at Area 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.
■ Josh Foster at Uno Pizzeria & Grill in Concord from 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Eric Lindberg Band at Butler Park in Hillsborough from 7 to 8 p.m.
■ The Shanna Stack Band at Eagle Square from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

July 29
■ Fern Family Bank from 7 to 9 p.m. and the Quint-essential Band from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Area 23
■ Joey Clark & the Big Hearts at Contoocook Cider Company from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
■ Kimayo at Shara Vineyards from 6 to 8 p.m.
■ Dakota Smart at Over the Moon Farmstead in Pittsfield

July 30
■ Mark Bartram at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ Scott King at the Contoocook Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon
■ Amanda Adams at the Concord Arts Market from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
■ Chad LaMarsh at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.
■ Tim Kierstead at Contoocook Cider Company from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
■ Ken Budka at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.
■ Eric Lindberg at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
■ Peter Mulvey and Mark Erelli at the Bank of N.H. Stage at 8 p.m.

July 31
■ Mikey G Jam from 2 to 5 p.m. and Llava Llama at 8 p.m. at Area 23
■ Matt the Sax at the Contoocook Cider Co. from 1 to
Zak Trojano at Cafe One East from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Tom Boisse at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.
Dakota Smart at Concord Craft Brewing from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Aug. 3
Justin Cohn at the Courtyard Marriot from 5 to 7 p.m.

Aug. 4
Josh Foster at Uno Pizzeria in Concord from 6 to 9 p.m.
TBA at Eagle Square at 7 p.m.

Aug. 5
Dusty Gray at the Contoocook Cider Company from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Senie Hunt at the League of N.H. Craftsmen Fair

Aug. 6
Brian Booth at the Contoocook Farms Market from 9 a.m. to noon
Decatur Creek at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 6 p.m.
Mikey G at Contoocook Cider Company from 4:30 to 7 p.m.
Charlie Chronopoulos at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.
Ryan Williamson at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.

Aug. 7
Kimayo at Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.
Paul Driscoll at Cafe One East from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Ryam Williamson at Over The Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.
Senie Hunt at Concord Craft Brewing from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Stage shows

Bubble Boy the Musical will be stage at the Hatbox Theatre from Aug. 5 to 14. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. hatboxnh.com
The Community Players of Concord Children’s Theatre will present Peter Pan Jr. on Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Concord City Auditorium.
Ballet Misha will perform “A Midsummer Night Dream” on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Concord City Auditorium. Tickets: $25 to $35 and are available by calling 603-668-4196 or online at BalletMisha.com.
RB Productions will present “Legally Blonde Jr.” on July 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Center for the Arts.
Impact Theatre will present “Return to Oz” at the Bank of N.H. Stage at 10 a.m. on Aug. 2.
Northeastern Ballet will stage “Swan Lake” on Aug. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Center for the Arts.

Red River Theatres

Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris (PG) A widowed British cleaning lady (Lesley Manville), currently feeling down about life, ambitiously decides to treat herself to an elegant, expensive dress from the House of Dior.
Where the Crawdads Sing (NA) Abandoned by her family, a resourceful six-year-old (Jojo Regina) raises herself in the isolated marshlands near a North Carolina community.
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Red River Theatres — Thursday, July 28, 2022
Dive In Productions is proud to present Bubble Boy the Musical at the Hatbox Theatre from Aug. 5 to 14. From the creative team behind the cult classic movie Bubble Boy, Cinco Paul and Ken Daurio take audiences back to early 2000s Palmdale, Florida, and the home of our Bubble Boy, Jimmy Livingston. Born with no immune system, Jimmy’s entire life has been spent behind the plastic walls of his bubble room with no one for company besides his overpowering mother and silent father. That is until the rebellious Chloe moves into the house next door and into Jimmy’s heart. When the sterilized walls separating the pair become too much for Chloe, she accepts a marriage proposal from rockstar wannabe, Mark and it is up to Jimmy to stop the wedding. Donning a homemade bubble suit, Jimmy takes to the open road to travel 3,000 miles for love encountering cults, biker gangs, dead cows, and the always impending fear of germs and his mother.

“More than anything, Bubble Boy is a show about love,” said Director Jordan Formichelli. “And love makes people do wild and funny things. Audiences should be ready to laugh alongside our all-star cast as they take one another through a journey to find love before it’s too late.” Dive In Production’s presentation of Bubble Boy the Musical features performances by Joel Michael King, Haley Devalliere, Karissa Vincent, Eric Roy, Jeremy Toussaint, Tyler Butt, Christine Tardif, Nick Allen, Victoria Doughty, and Chynna Potts. The production team behind the magic includes Jordan Formichelli, Tim Goss, and Marina Altschiller-Gannon. Dive In Productions is a learning-based company that focuses on giving everyone, no matter their level of experience, a chance to learn and grow in the theatre community. The company encourages people to “Dive In” and take a chance at something new.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are $25, $22 for members, seniors and students and $19 for senior members. Tickets can be purchased in advance at hatboxnh.com or by calling 603-715-2315.

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July 28, 1827: Nellie Taylor Ross, the nation’s first woman governor, stops at the Concord home of former New Hampshire governor John G. Winant. She is on her way to Tilton, where she will give a Chataqua speech in the evening. The Monitor reports that Ross, the former governor of Wyoming, is “noted for her charming manner” and “travels in an expensive car, with her own chauffeur.” Asked whether she will reveal all in her speech, Ross says one hour won’t give her enough time. “There is a difference between the truth and the whole truth,” she says. “Certainly I tell the truth.”

July 29, 2001: The New York Post runs a first-person essay by Concord’s Adam Young about the experience of trying to make the New York Giants’ roster. “I think I have a different perspective than a lot of guys,” Young writes. “You appreciate the things that come to you after having to battle your way through the ranks.”

July 29, 1914: On Star Island, the most prosperous of the Isles of Shoals, a 40-foot granite obelisk is dedicated to Rev. John Tucke, whose 18th century ministry on the island lasted 40 years.

July 30, 2000: John McCain, whose resounding defeat of George W. Bush in the state’s presidential primary sent shock waves through the Republican Party, formally releases his delegates at the GOP national convention in Philadelphia. “I will always be grateful,” McCain says of his time in New Hampshire. “One of the greatest experiences of my life was my time in that state.”

July 31, 1854: Samuel Wilson, believed to be the original “Uncle Sam,” dies at 87. Brought up in Mason, he became a contractor and supplied meat to the army during the War of 1812. He was known as Uncle Sam and stamped his supply barrels U.S. Asked by passersby on a New York wharf what the U.S. stood for, one of Wilson’s workmen said, “Uncle Sam.” The name quickly spread.

July 31, 1983: Walter Mondale speaks to voters at the Archway Restaurant in Concord and is impressed with the seriousness of their questions. “It was a thoughtful meeting,” he says. “They didn’t want the razzmatazz.”

July 31, 1947: The Monitor is inundated with letters to the editor urging the city to build a swimming pool. One resident, Hazel M. Stiles, writes: “Oh yes, we have Bear Brook if you have a car and someone to take you over. Most parents are working daytimes and cannot take the children. Yes, we have a bus at the cost of 35 cents each way, making 70 cents and an admission fee when you get there. How many times can a child afford to go there?”

Aug. 1, 2000: The political buzz regarding Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore’s choice for a running mate indicates that Gov. Jeanne Shaheen is one of six people on Gore’s short list. The governor responds by saying she would decline the opportunity if asked.

Aug. 1, 1862: Englishmen sent north by Royal Gov. John Endicott in Boston to explore the headwaters of the Merrimack River reach Lake Winnipesaukee. An engraved boulder above the current Weirs Bridge marks the spot.

Aug. 1, 1990: Pamela Smart is arrested for arranging with her 16-year-old lover and two other boys to kill her husband Gregory the previous May. “I’ve been wrongly accused of a heinous crime,” Smart will tell Judge Douglas Gray at a bail hearing. “I’m 22 years old and I’m a widow. I’ve gone through immeasurable pain and suffering.” After listening to a tape in which she incriminates herself, the judge will order her held without bail until her trial.

Aug. 2, 2002: Four women hold a ‘nurse-in’ at Hunt Memorial Pool in Manchester. The protest is in response to an incident that took place in early July, when one of the women was asked to leave the pool for breast-feeding her baby.

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The ripe time

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