Aug. 19, 1863: With the Union armies in need of more soldiers, Concord takes part in the draft. Of 924 names placed in a turning wheel, the city’s quota of 277 is drawn. The city will pay each man a bonus of $300.

Aug. 19, 1855: A visitor to the Canterbury Shaker Village counts six water-powered mills “for weaving, coloring, fulling, and for knitting shirts and drawers.” The first knitting machine was installed at the village in 1850. In 1856, a machinist, probably John Pepper of Sanbornton, will build the Shakers a hand-operated “hose machine,” and their production of socks will double.

Aug. 19, 1875: Birth of H. Maitland Barnes, who will grow up to be choirmaster and organist at St. Paul’s Church in Concord. He will approach it 4-1.

Aug. 20, 1948: Lifeguards for Manchester’s municipal swimming pools go on strike, forcing the city to close two pools and leave others unsupervised. The workers are seeking a $5 pay raise from $28 to $33 per week, and have rejected the city’s offer of $2.

Aug. 21, 2003: A week after Gov. Craig Benson gets stuck in a four-mile traffic backup at the Interstate 95 toll plaza, he successfully pushes for a change; a one-way toll. He pledges the Executive Council to approve a six-week experiment to eliminate the southbound toll on the busy highway in Hampton. The plan has drivers paying double when heading north. The council approves it 4-1.

Aug. 21, 2002: According to reports filed with the secretary of state’s office, Republican gubernatorial candidate Craig Benson has spent $7.3 million with nearly three weeks left to go before the Sept. 10 primary, shattering all previous campaign spending records to bits.

Aug. 21, 2001: District court security officers scheduled to lose their jobs ask the state’s highest court to halt their layoffs. The Supreme Court later refuses, citing a lack of jurisdiction.

Aug. 22, 2003: Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean opens his Concord headquarters, speaking to supporters about the threat of global warming and the need to invest in renewable forms of energy. “I can see Karl Rove cackling and rubbing his hands together over the Birkenstock governor from Vermont right now, but the truth is that this president has allowed us to fall behind in so many areas, and I don’t want to fall behind in this one,” Dean says. “What I want is a president who believes renewable energy is important in this country.”

Aug. 22, 2002: Police officers are credited with saving the life of a newborn found in a backyard in Hampton Beach several hours after she was born. The infant is flown to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, where she is in fair condition. A 15-year-old believed to be the mother is also hospitalized.

Aug. 22, 2001: After a surprise rejection from the state’s Health Services Planning and Review Board on Concord Hospital’s proposed cancer treatment center, the hospital vows it will continue efforts to open the center and requests a rehearing. Concord Hospital spokeswoman Pam Puleo says, “Our biggest concert, and greatest disappointment, is for the people we serve and the lack of local access to radiation therapy.”

Aug. 22, 1976: In a protest at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site, the police arrest 179 people.

Aug. 23, 2002: With the new school year only one week away, six Barnstead upperclassmen do not have high school assignments, the Monitor reports. School officials at Kingswood, Merrimack Valley and Pittsfield, which together took more than 50 of the almost 70 Barnstead eighth-graders placed by June, said they are still struggling to register late-comers in their own districts.

Aug. 23, 1775: The British warship Scarborough leaves Portsmouth harbor for Boston. On board after eight stormy years as New Hampshire’s royal governor is John Wentworth. Shortly after his departure, a mob will demolish Fort William and Mary, which guards the harbor. Wentworth’s departure signals the end of colonial rule in New Hampshire.

Aug. 23, 1983: Gov. John Sununu denounces the issues raised in a lawsuit challenging New Hampshire’s reliance on property taxes to fund schools as “garbage.” The suit, he says, is little more than a ploy by those who want a broad-based tax.

Aug. 24, 2003: On the last day of a six-day campaign tour through New Hampshire, U.S. Sen. John Edwards hammers President Bush’s domestic policies and pushes for a national Patient’s Bill of Rights, calling the lobbying power of health care interests “a scary thing to see up close.” “There are more lobbyists for those industries than people living in my home town,” Edwards says. “We need a president who will stand up to these people.”

Aug. 24, 2002: A dog that roamed Tilton for two weeks since bolting from a highway crash on Interstate 93 is caught and returned to her owner, Randolph Carofd, of Norwalk, Conn. Nyshka, a 4-year-old Australian shepherd, is found by Tilton police officer William Patten, Melissa Dudley of Canterbury and Lorden Butman of Concord in an animal trap set by the police behind Wal-Mart. Dog and owner are reunited at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, where Carofd is recovering from injuries sustained in the crash.

Aug. 24, 1975: Gov. Mel Thomson, just back from a trip to see the Alaska pipeline, encourages oil exploration off the New Hampshire coast: “Get it within the three-mile limit and we will tax it and make money as well as bring in the oil and gas.”

Aug. 25, 2003: A front-page story in the Wall Street Journal details the lavish compensation packages bestowed upon the rector and vice rector of St. Paul’s school in Concord. According to the Journal, Bishop Craig Anderson, the school’s rector, made $524,000 in salary, benefits and deferred compensation last year - more than most college presidents, and vice rector Sharon Hennessy earned $316,400 in total compensation. Some alumni, parents and donors, outraged at Anderson’s salary, campaign for his ouster. They also push for new faces on the 24-member board of trustees, which sets his pay.

Aug. 25, 2002: No one is calling it spectacular, but New Hampshire’s tourism industry is giving the summer a passing grade, the Monitor reports. State Travel and Tourism Director Lauri Kefos says tourism has been good but not the best the state has ever had.
The festival – consistently ranked one of the best community events – has returned. Market Days, which was abbreviated last summer due to the pandemic, is planned for Aug. 19 to 21, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. It will once again bring shopping, food, fun and lots of music to the downtown Concord area.

Over the next few pages, find the schedule of events and acts for the three-day affair, plus a map of where to find the major attractions.

The festival used to be held in June as a sort of summer kick-off. This year, set in August, it’s more a last hurrah before the school year sets in. It doesn’t get too much better than this, folks.

On the shopping side of things, you'll find more than 100 vendors and merchants. (Shameless plug: The Monitor will have a tent there all three days, so make sure you stop by and say hello.) That’s on top of the dozens of shops that already call Main Street their home. There’s also more food than you’ll know what to do with. For the movie and music buff, Red River Theatres will be holding its annual Music, Movie & Poster Sale.

For music, there are three stages from which artists will be playing all weekend long.

Games and activities for kids and the whole family will be a prominent feature of Market Days, with something for every age group and interest level. Touch A Truck is always a popular event for the younger ones.

There is no COVID-19 mask mandate in the City of Concord as of Aug. 13, however, Intown Concord strongly recommends wearing a mask if you are not fully vaccinated and social distancing whenever possible. Vendors have been encouraged to have tent walls or partitions between booths and to have hand sanitizer available to customers.

As with all events these days, plans and guidelines can change rapidly. For the latest information, visit marketdaysfestival.com.
Concord Pilates Class: Come celebrate the 200th birthday of Pilates with Concord Pilates and Concord Pilates Class at the State House Lawn led by certified instructors from Concord Pilates Class.

Tuesday, August 19, 2021
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. – Touch-a-Truck (North Main Street)
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. – Kid Zone open (State House)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. – 105.5 JYY Kick-Off Party (Main Street Stage)
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Story Time with the Concord Public Library (State House)
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. – Free Face/Hand Painting with the Girl Scouts (State House)
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. – Doggy SplashZone sponsored by CandleTree Soy Candles (State House)
12 p.m. - 1 p.m. – Conner Lorre presents a Neil Diamond Tribute sponsored by The Walker Lecture Series (Main Street Stage)
12 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. – Tequila Jim (Eagle Square)
12 p.m. - 2 p.m. – A Million Thanks Station: Join Emilee Mills (Miss NH Teen USA) with A Million Thanks. Write a thank-you note to be mailed overseas in batches of 1,000. This activity will take place under the Activity Tent on the State House Lawn. Masks are encouraged for all attendees under the tent especially those that are not vaccinated.
1:05 - 2 p.m. – DJ Ken (Eagle Square)
1:15 p.m. - 2 p.m. – NV Dance Productions (Main Street Stage)
1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. – The Saint Vandals (Bicentennial Square)
2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. – Concord Pilates Class: Come and enjoy a Free Pilates mat session on the State House Lawn led by certified instructors from Concord Pilates. Learn how to do simple yet effective exercises to strengthen your core, hips, back, legs, arms, glutes, and improve your balance and posture. Followed by Q & A. Use your own mat or one of ours...first come first serve. Please wear something you can move comfortably in if you wish to participate.
1:45 p.m. - 5 p.m. – Paul Driscoll (Main Street Stage)
4:35 p.m. - 6:35 p.m. – Mrs. Messino (Bicentennial Square)
3:15 p.m. - 4 p.m. – Mikey G (Main Street Stage)
3:45 - 4:20 p.m. – DJ Ken (Eagle Square)
4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. – Chris Peters (Bicentennial Square)
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. – Ice Cream Truck with free ice cream courtesy of Shaheen & Gordon (Main Street Stage)
4:15 p.m. - 5 p.m. – Paul Driscoll (Main Street Stage)
4:35 p.m. - 6:35 p.m. – Senie Hunt (Eagle Square)
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. – The Science Cafe of Concord hosted by David Brooks is a long-running public discussion, held in bars and restaurants around New Hampshire. That was the case for a decade until COVID-19 hit. Since then they have been hosted online but participants have been missing the in-person connection. Join the conversation at the State House Lawn. This will be an hour-long question-and-answer session about Concord’s plans to convert to clean energy. Bring your questions: What do plans involve? What will they cost? Are they realistic? How can we help? We'll have panelists from outside Concord to give context on what’s happening elsewhere in New Hampshire and the industry as a whole? Panelists are Rob Werner, Concord City Councilor; Coria Brown, Energy Manager for the City of Nashua; and Bob Hayden, Senior Energy Analyst at Standard Power of America. Science Cafe will take place under the Activity Tent on the State House Lawn. Masks are encouraged for all attendees especially those that are not vaccinated.
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. – Girl's Discussion Panel – The Saint Vandals (Main Street Stage)
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spit (Bicentennial Square)
5:15 p.m. - 6 p.m. – Beede Electric Trio (Main Street Stage)
6 p.m. - 7 p.m. – Ethyric and B. Snair (Bicentennial Square)
6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. – The Freese Brothers Big Band sponsored by Sulloway & Hollis (Main Street Stage)
6:50 p.m. - 10 p.m. – Tandy’s Idol Competition (Eagle Square)
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. – Vibe and Revive Yoga Class: Buti Yoga is a chance to create, let go, connect, and sweat with intention. Fusing up-beat music with power yoga with cardio-intensive tribal dance and body sculpting movement, Buti allows you to get out of your own head and into your body. Bring your mats and join in the fun! (State House Lawn)
7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. – Supernothnig (Bicentennial Square)
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. – Trade (Main Street Stage)
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. – Will Hatch & Co. (Bicentennial Square)
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Ryan Williamson (Main Street Stage)
1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. – Walker Smith (Bicentennial Square)
2:15 p.m. - 3:05 p.m. – Rebecca Place (Eagle Square)
2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. – Aim High Canines Performance: The Aim High Canines perform disc, dock, agility, tricks, and more! You won’t believe what these pups can do (State House Lawn)
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. – Walker Lecture Series (Main Street Stage)
3 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. – Tristan Omand (Bicentennial Square)
3:15 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. – Joe Messineo (Eagle Square)
3:40 p.m. - 5 p.m. – The Cartells sponsored by The Walker Lecture Series (Main Street Stage)
4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. – Lucas Gallo (Bicentennial Square)
4 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. – Aim High Canines Performance: The Aim High Canines perform disc, dock, agility, tricks, and more! You won’t believe what these pups can do (State House Lawn)
4:35 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. – Ryan Deachman (Eagle Square)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. – Andrew North and the Rangers (Bicentennial Square)
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. – Zumba Class with Sindy Chown: Zumba fitness is a total workout, combining all elements of fitness – cardio, muscle conditioning, balance, and flexibility. Also, combining Latinos rhythms and each class is like a party! This class will be held on the City Plaza just before the arch heading into the State House Lawn.
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. – Green Heron (Main Street Stage)
5:45 p.m. - 6:35 p.m. – Odd Fellows Way (Eagle Square)
6 p.m. - 7 p.m. – Diamond Joe (Bicentennial Square)
6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. – Thrive Group Fitness Jazzercise Class: The original “Dance Party” workout!
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6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. – Queen City Soul (Main Street Stage)
6:50 p.m. - 10 p.m. – Tandy’s Idol Competition (Eagle Square)
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. – Vibe and Revive Yoga Class: Buti Yoga is a chance to create, let go, connect, and sweat with intention. Fusing upbeat music with power yoga with cardio-intensive tribal dance and body sculpting movement, Buti allows you to get out of your own head and into your body. Bring your mats and join in the fun! (State House Lawn)
7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. – The Rhythm Upstairs (Bicentennial Square)
7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. – Club Soda (Main Street Stage)
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. – La-mont Smooth (Bicentennial Square)
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. – Movie: “American Graffiti” sponsored by Red River Theatres (Main Street Stage)
10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. – Speaking in Taps performance on City Plaza.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Arts & Crafts sponsored by Home Depot. Arts & crafts will take place under the Activity Tent on the State House Lawn. Masks are encouraged for all attendees especially those that are not vaccinated.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. – Touch-a-Truck (North Main Street)
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11 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Story Time with the Concord Public Library (State House Lawn)
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. – Free Face/Hand Painting with the Girl Scouts (State House Lawn)
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. – Doggy SplashZone (State House Lawn)
11 a.m. – 11:40 a.m. – Banker’s Blend (Bicentennial Square)
11 a.m. – noon – Zumba Class with Sindy Chown: Zumba fitness is a total workout, combining all elements of fitness – cardio, muscle conditioning, balance, and flexibility. Also, combining Latinos rhythms and each class is like a party! This class will be held on the City Plaza just before the arch heading into the State House Lawn.
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. – Frank FM Radio Kick-Off Party (on air)
11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. – Mr. Aaron- Kid’s Music (Main Street Stage)
11:45 p.m. - 12:25 p.m. – Sweet Petunia (Bicentennial Square)
12 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. – Christopher Townsend (Eagle Square)
12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. – Doctor Cool & The Frigidaires (Main Street Stage)
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. – Senie Hunt (Bicentennial Square)
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. – Royal Palace Dance Studio: Ballroom Dancing Demonstration on the City Plaza.
1:05 p.m. - 2 p.m. – Rachel Burlock (Eagle Square)
1:15 p.m. - 2 p.m. – Taylor Marie (Main Street Stage)
1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. –
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(State House Lawn)  
2:15 p.m. - 3:05 – In The Field Irish Dancers (Eagle Square)  
3 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. – Scott Solsky Quartet (Bicentennial Square)  
3 p.m. - 4 p.m. – Concord Robotics Demonstration: This demonstration will be held on the City Plaza just before the arch heading into the State House Lawn.  
3:15 p.m. - 4 p.m. – Felix Holt (Main Street Stage)  
3:15 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. – Jam Tomorrow (Eagle Square)  
4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. – Holy Fool (Bicentennial Square)  
4 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. – Thrive Group Fitness Jazzercise

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5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. – Thrive Group POOPlates: Are you a Pilates fan and love to rock out to your favorite music? Then POOP Pilates is for YOU! POOP Pilates is where we listen, we care.

6:15 p.m. - 7 p.m. – Hometown Eulogy (Main Street Stage)
6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. – Tandy’s Idol Competition (Bicentennial Square)
7:15 p.m. - 8 p.m. – Malory Weiss (Main Street Stage)
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. – Modern Fools (Bicentennial Square)

Sing and dance along with Mr. Aaron on Saturday at the Main Street stage during Market Days.
The Golem and the Jinni
By Helene Wecker
(486 pages, fantasy, 2013)

*The Golem and the Jinni*, Helene Wecker’s masterful debut novel, blends elements of folklore, fantasy, and historical fiction to create a unique tale that you won’t want to put down. Wecker draws from Jewish and Arab mythology to create her story’s main characters, building an immersive world for them based on both historical research and cultural and family lore. (Wecker is Jewish, and her husband is a second-generation Syrian American.) I don’t read much fantasy, but this book thoroughly gripped me and quickly earned a place on my favorites list.

The story opens in 1899 Poland, where Otto Rotfeld, a bitter failed businessman who’s unlucky in love, is having trouble finding a wife. He enlists the services of an unscrupulous Kabbalist, who creates a woman out of clay (a golem), down to Rotfeld’s exact specifications. Unfortunately for Rotfeld, he dies on a boat while sailing to America, leaving his new wife — who is eventually named Chava — to make her way alone in New York City. Chava looks like a regular woman, but she has superhuman strength, can read minds, and has the capacity to create untold destruction if provoked. She is taken under the wing of a kindly rabbi, and tries to live inconspicuously within his Jewish immigrant community.

Meanwhile, a tinsmith in NYC’s Little Syria neighborhood unwittingly releases a jinni (AKA a genie, à la *Aladdin* and his lamp) from a copper flask. The jinni — who is eventually named Ahmad — has been imprisoned in the flask for a thousand years, thanks to a wizard that he encountered in the Syrian desert. Like Chava, Ahmad appears outwardly human, but possesses otherworldly powers.

Of course, Chava and Ahmad meet, and develop a kinship based on their shared experience as magical beings trapped in a human world. Along the way, Wecker explores themes of identity, free will, assimilation, belonging, and the American Dream. To say more would spoil the excitement, but suffice it to say that their story is both heartfelt and thrilling, and unlike anything I’ve read before.

The first half of this book is a slow burn, but as we get to know and love the characters, the story eventually builds to a riveting climax. I am eagerly awaiting the sequel, which is set to be released in June 2021.

Wecker succeeds at creating a perfect balance of realism and fantasy, and her settings — from turn-of-the-century New York to the Bedouin camps of the ancient Middle East — are rich and fully realized.

This book is a great choice if you love history and mythology, are looking for a story to take your mind away from the here and now, or simply want to explore something a little different.

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