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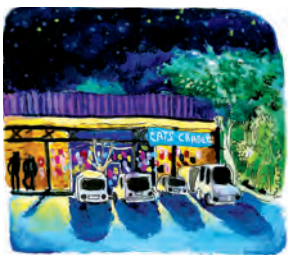
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Cat's Cradle
by Phil Blank

Community Book Forum Event

The Carrboro Cybrary and
Carrboro Recreation and
Parks invite the community
to read

**Not a Drop to Drink
America's Water Crisis
(and What You Can Do)**
by Kenneth Midkiff

and join us for a discussion
with a panel of local experts
on

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at The Century Center**



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Our Town Commons: where one can experience civic engagement and watch the kids bounce around at the same time. PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

INTRO: MAY DAZE

These are heady days in Carrboro, North Carolina. With a presidential primary that has relevance and associated events around town, a big anniversary for the Farmers' Market and our annual celebration of the town, the first weekend in May is jammed and has folks worked up into quite a froth.

In honor of Carrboro Day, the premier event around here this time of year, we offer for review our choices for Ten Great Things About Carrboro. Like any such attempt, it is imperfect and certainly, at 10, limited in number. But for this year and this time, these are the 10 things that jumped out as wonderful institutions and attractions about our fair town. Special thanks to the speedy and pleasant Phil Blank for turning out illustrations for the section. Next year, we might have to make Phil one of the 10 greatest.

We're sure that most of you have your own ideas about what rates as great in Carrboro and we invite you to send us your top 10 via our MILL blog at carrborocitizen.com/mill.

Also in this issue, we are very pleased to publish the winning entries in the town's Youth Poetry Contest. Neil McTighe, Carrboro poet laurete, reports a large response to the call for works by our young poets.

As for the rest of the month, there's quite an array of possibilities and adventures worthy of attention as well, not the least of which are the annual end-of-semester rituals. It's not just about commencement, which falls on May 11. This town has a larger graduate student community than the big city to our immediate east. So expect to see plenty more "Kiss me I'm ABD" buttons over the next few weeks.

After that, year-round residents will recall, there is a rapid exodus followed by plenty of parking, an easier commute and a little more elbow room on evenings out.

For those of you departing, have a swell summer and please note that this year the towns and counties are trying to get you to think ahead of time about what to do with the stuff you're not toting off to your next destination.

The PTA Thrift shops and Club Nova would be happy to have your stereo, your copy of *The Age of Reason*, and those chinos that don't fit so well anymore

— KIRK ROSS

The ArtsCenter

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Coming Soon!

Center Gallery
Community Photography Contest
 May 5 - 30, Opening Reception May 9

East End Gallery
 Community Arts Project

The Wilders
 Friday, May 2, 8:30 p.m.
 \$14, \$12 ArtsCenter Members

Music by Justin Roberts
 Saturday, May 3, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.
 \$10, \$8 Students, Members & Kids

Chris Duarte Group w/ Hooverville
 Saturday, May 3, 8:30 p.m.
 \$16, \$14 Members

Hidden Voices
Speaking Without Tongues: Project Fundraiser
 Friday, May 16, 8 p.m.
 Suggested Donation

Red Stick Ramblers
 Saturday, May 17, 8:30 p.m.
 \$17, \$15 Members

Holly Near with emma's revolution
 Sunday, May 18, 7 p.m.
 \$30, \$29 Members

Lise Uyanik & Mobile City Band with South Wing Band
 Saturday, May 24, 8:30 p.m.
 \$15, \$13 Members

Commedia dell'Arte
 Friday, May 30, 8 p.m. & Saturday, May 31, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

The Biscuit Burners
 Friday, May 30, 8:30 p.m.
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David Dyer & The Crooked Smile
 Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p.m.
 \$13, \$11 Members

Justin Roberts is back for 2 Shows! Saturday, May 3, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Justin Roberts is back at The ArtsCenter – for two public shows!! Join us as Justin plays from his new album Pop Fly, along with many other great songs. With his attention to childhood details, wackiness, and catchy pop songs, Justin's music reaches out to both kids and adults. It's impossible to sit still while Justin's on stage...get your tickets early for this one!
 \$10, \$8 Members, Students and Kids



Speaking Without Tongues: Project Fundraiser Friday, May 16, 8 p.m.

Join us for a special glimpse into the newest Hidden Voices project exploring violence and survival in the actual lives of Latina, Euro-American, South Asian, African-American, and Native-American women survivors. The stories are horrifying but undeniably inspiring; looking steadfastly at both realities allows us to enter a realm in which awareness grows and healing thrives.

Holly Near with emma's revolution Sunday, May 18, 7 p.m.

Holly Near is a unique combination of singer-songwriter, teacher and activist. A peace activist and advocate for human and civil rights, Holly refuses the idea of separate "causes", calling for lesbian and gay issues to be part of the larger world peace addenda, encouraging the gay and lesbian community to have a world consciousness and end racism and sexism within the community. emma's revolution joins Holly to form a trio!
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10 great things about Carrboro



A random list of what we

Downtown

Vibrant, bustling and kinda quirky — downtown Carrboro has not just survived the demise of the great American downtown, it's defied it — thriving, expanding and becoming the envy of its neighbors. The formula employed is no secret — forward-thinking planning, a willingness to make the place welcoming and walkable, with inviting public and private spaces. But most of all what's made downtown a success has been the absolute commitment on the part of the community, first, to not let it die the way others have and, second, to make the investments necessary to be sure it remains what it's always been — the center of town.

Farmers' Market

Carrboro has always been a bit of a market town, a place where the small farmers from the area gathered to sell their wares. The latest formal incarnation of this concept began some 30 years ago in a parking lot off Roberson Street. This year, the Carrboro Farmers' Market turns 30 (see page 10). Had you told the originators that one day it would be a major institution with a sturdy shaded shelter, a bandstand, electricity and a drinking fountain, they'd have had a right good laugh.

Town Commons & Century Center

As stated earlier, the public places at the center of Carrboro have been essential gathering spots for social and political events and for the exposition of this area's arts and music. In the past year, for instance, the Century Center has been filled to capacity both for an old-fashioned political debate on the question of impeachment and for the 90th birthday of a beloved resident.

The Town Commons is becoming, as intended, home to the Farmers' Market; the Really, Really Free Market; socials; potlucks; picnics; and random lazy-afternoon meetups in the shade.

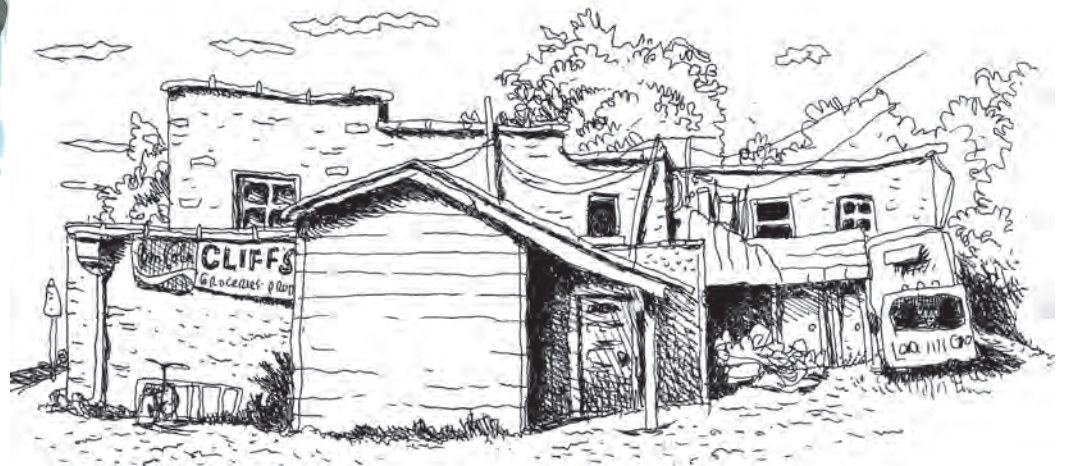


STRAWBERRIES
at FARMERS MKT.

illustrations
by phil blank



JONATHAN
RICHMAN
LAST YEAR
AT THE
CAT'S CRADLE



Like about this little town

Bolin Creek

The little waterway that begins as a spring not far from Union Grove Church ambles through northern Carrboro, skirts the northern tip of the Adams Tract and finally crosses the railroad tracks and into Chapel Hill at Estes Drive Extension. Bolin Creek has many fans and a cadre of champions and protectors. It's a small creek — barely a trickle at times — but it's our creek, or at least ours to nurture and protect. Pay a visit to Friends of Bolin Creek (bolin.org) and learn more about how to help the waterway.

Cat's Cradle

Sometimes a business is a business for so long that it becomes an institution. The Cradle is such a place — a music club of national renown. It's legendarily taciturn owner, Frank Heath, grew up in the community and is a steady hand on the tiller. After spending its formative years in Chapel Hill, the club was enticed to settle in Carrboro, where it is responsible for drawing hundreds to downtown several nights a week.

The Rail Line

In the last issue of MILL, we lauded the J Line that runs from the railyards of Durham through Carrboro and on to the university power plant. It's hard to imagine a Carrboro without the occasional toot from the freight train and slow roll through town. The freight hauled on the J Line was the foundation of the local economy, and its transport of coal to the power plant replaces what would be dozens of semi-truckloads. As for the future, plans call for the line to also feature rail commuter service or an adjacent dedicated bus way.



"THE BLACK RUSSIAN"

10 great things about Carrboro

A random list of what we like about this little town



The Weave

The unofficial front porch and lawn of Carrboro is full this time of year and plays host on into the fall for scores of events and activities. From reggae to bluegrass, beekeepers to wiener dogs, Weaver Street Market is more than the local co-op with the artisan bakery; it's the birthplace and epicenter of our café culture.

The ArtsCenter

The ArtsCenter is so important to the local arts community that Chapel Hill once tried to claim it on its application to be an All-American City. Sorry, The ArtsCenter is in Carrboro, but we'll concede that it does belong to a much wider community.

Of late, the organization has been working on a plan to expand — not a bad idea given that it's bursting at the seams. In theater, arts education, exhibitions and as a music venue, the ArtsCenter is getting bigger and better.

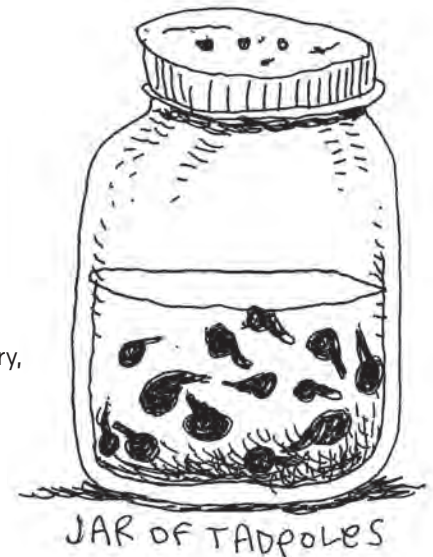
Bike Paths

Spend a little time on the winding little strips of asphalt that criss-cross through Carrboro and you quickly learn that they are not just some expensive amenity for recreation transportation. When school is in session, they are important and busy conveyors of the growing ranks of non-car commuters. Anytime, they are a wonderful and safe way to get from A to B, with a backyard tour of the town thrown in for good measure.

That Certain Je Ne Sais quoi d'Carrboro

Former alderman Hilliard Caldwell is reported to have responded to the idea that Carrboro and Chapel Hill merge by saying that it was fine by him "as long as we call it Carrboro."

What is it that makes those who live here so defiantly proud and so quick to note that they are not a suburb of our more famous neighbor? What makes a former mill village of roughly 17,000 think it can call itself the Paris of the Piedmont? Or declare French Food month? We don't know what that certain something is (can't be the water — they drink the same stuff next door), but reveling in our geographical distinction and la difference d'Carrboro is as powerful an inclination today as it was when we were a hard-scrabble mill town next door to Chapel Hill and its haute couture; but in spirit, far, far away.



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about Carrboro?**

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MAY SHOWS & HAPPENINGS



5/1

SONGWRITERS SPOTLIGHT

The Cave

with Brandon Herndon, John Pardue, Taz Halloween, Jesse Wooten, Vince Williams 8:30pm

ACORN & DOOM BUNNY

Nightlight

\$7, 9:30pm

5/2-30

STANDUP COMPETITION

DSI Comedy Theater

32 comedians compete for cash and prizes each Friday at 7:30pm through June. 13, \$12, \$10 students

5/2

GREEK FESTIVAL

East Chapel Hill High

Opa! It's the annual Greek Festival at ECHHS. Food, music and crafts are on hand. All proceeds to the Building Fund and American Red Cross.



FARMERS' MARKET ANNIVERSARY

Town Commons

The Carrboro Farmers' is turning 30 with special events, prize drawings and, you know, fresh food and farm goods throughout the market day.



DRIVE BY TRUCKERS 5/13-14 CAT'S CRADLE

5/2

ARCADE FIRE, SUPERCHUNK

Town Commons

Apparently, there's a presidential primary around here somewhere because two well-known rock bands are going to play to thousands at an early-voting rally for Barack Obama. 1-4 pm

5/2-3

PRESSURE BOYS

Cats Cradle

Sneakers, Greg Humphreys, Chris Stamey and others open for the legendary Chapel Hill ska-rockers. Friday's show is sold out, but there are still tickets for Saturday. Both nights benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

5/3

CARRBORO DAY

Town Commons

A full day of fun and festivities in honor of our little boro. See page 10 for details.

CHRIS DUARTE, HOOVERVILLE

ArtsCenter

8:30pm



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CARRBORO DAY PHILOSOPHY

This is the philosophy behind Carrboro Day, as adopted by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on December 6, 1994.

As Carrboro grows in population and its boundaries expand, its citizens need opportunities to enlarge their circle of acquaintances as well as to feel part of the entire community. Expanding acquaintances and feeling part of Carrboro engenders cooperation, respect and a sense of tradition and history that is needed amidst the diverse, mobile and rapidly changing world challenging the citizens of this town.

Carrboro Day will offer such an opportunity for people to meet and celebrate living together in Carrboro. This day will be modeled after the small town homecomings and parades once common in the United States, and the festivals in Europe, which were started for religious purposes but now have evolved into community celebrations. Local music, games, dancing, food, poetry, stories, groups, talents and humor will be allowed to offer Carrboro's citizens a day to forget themselves, to reach out to others and to create a memory of renewal and fun that will be sustaining when difficult issues face them or the whole town.

Each year, Carrboro Day though potentially organized by different people involving varying groups, games, music, dances, food and stories, should as a whole strive to:

- Foster tradition, history and memory.
- Foster the community's shared values.
- Foster the need to preserve and renew the citizens' common heritage stemming from their residency in Carrboro and shared values.
- Foster a time of cooperation and connectedness, not political partisanship.
- Retell the community story, including stories of good works and humor coupled with stories of tragedy and death.
- Foster a web of personal acquaintances that transcend neighborhoods, churches, non-profit groups and other subgroups of the town.
- Involve the town's wide variety of people - the young and old, old-timers and new arrivals, rich and poor - in planning and participating in the day.
- Identify morale building activities, and emphasize the positive ways that citizens of Carrboro can live together
- Improve the knowledge of citizens of their fellow citizens.
- Showcase the gifts and skills of Carrboro citizens.
- Create mechanisms for identifying the associational life of the community along with the skills and capacities that the people within the associations possess and that can be utilized for the benefit of the community, and
- Emphasize the preservation of what is valuable.



Through Carrboro Day, Carrboro residents can derive a sense of belonging, recognition or acceptance from being a part of the community, which will encourage them to know their town better by living here.

CARRBORO DAY CELEBRATION TO FEATURE MUSIC, MAGIC AND MORE

All citizens of Carrboro and surrounding communities are cordially invited to come to the 13th Annual Carrboro Day celebration on Sunday, May 4th. The theme this year is "Celebrating a Sustainable Community" in recognition of Carrboro's ongoing achievements in this area.

The celebration will be a trash-free event; please help the town achieve this goal by throwing away all recyclable materials in the proper containers provided.

This year's activities, which will begin at 1 p.m., will include:

• Music at the Town Hall front lawn by seven local and regional performers:

- 1:00-1:30 Village Band
- 1:40-2:20 Oscar Begat
- 2:30-3:10 Password to Larkspur Lane
- 3:20-4:00 The Obies (gospel)
- 4:10-4:50 Storm Front
- 5:00-5:40 Gigi Dover & Big Love
- 5:50-6:30 Grimball and Long

- Deep Magic by Joshua Lozoff, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
- Special appearance by Mother Goose, 2:00-3:30 p.m.
- Readings by local poets in the Town Hall Board Room, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
- Book and baked goods sale by the Friends of the Carrboro Library 1-5 p.m.
- Boy Scouts' Hot Dog Sale, 1-5 p.m.
- Police Department, Carrboro Transportation Board, Fire Department, Public Works, Orange Emergency Medical Services and OWASA displays, 1-6 p.m.

CARRBORO ROCKS

Susan Willey Spalt

Essentially, the Piedmont is the roots of an ancient coastal mountain chain that is now worn down to low relief. (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Piedmont_(United_States))

Under the gently sloping
Streets of Carrboro
Lies a secret:
The remains
of ancient mountains, once taller
Than the Himalayas
Slowly worn away
By time, until they are just
Carrboro rocks.

Laying pipe in Carrboro
Leads to the clank
Of heavy equipment
Soon to be worn out by
Carrboro rocks.
Just across the tracks
From a great and loved university,
A small town sits in a Caro-
lina blue shadow,
Trying not to be smug,
knowing the secret:
Carrboro rocks!

Summer in the farmers market,
Tomatoes, sweet corn,
Flowers explode with so much color
Even the rainbows are jealous.
Friends gather and talk
Of cooking tomatoes,
growing flowers
Changing weather, changing lives
With a spirit solid as:
Carrboro Rocks.

Young children at a park
Sit next to the swings and seesaws
Their laughter and their shouts
Echo into the future.

A child picks up a rock
To throw at an imaginary target.

The necessary grown-
up calls to him,
Do not throw:
Carrboro Rocks.

A band is playing
On the lawn at Weaver Street

Young people dance
with hula hoops,
Their grace is astonishing.

Some in the audience rum-
mage around for comparisons
Paris? Seattle? But,
Carrboro is the Carr-
boro of the Piedmont,
Of the South, and
Carrboro Rocks!

While in the background
Unsuspecting work-
man begin to dig
Clanking in 3/4 time,
It is summer, and
Carrboro Rocks!

CARRBORO

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Center Gallery: Community
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EAST END GALLERY
ELEMENTS, the fifth annual
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Through May 28

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PRESSURE BOYS CIRCA 1990

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PRESSURE BOYS REUNION SHOW

This weekend, if you see a lot of long-lost locals, people who you used to see out and about decades ago but who long since headed for other parts or maybe just don't get out as much, you can blame these mugs for drawing them out.

The Pressure Boys ruled local music in the late '80s and early '90s with a strong following led by their friends and former classmates at Chapel Hill High.

The band eschewed reunions — until now, coming back together in support of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for two shows at Cat's Cradle. The first, on Friday, May 2 is sold out. The next night, though, is first-come, first-serve.

Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$20 the day of the show. In case you need a little more encouragement, note that the lineup of players in the opening acts includes Chris Stamey, Mitch Easter and Will Rigby appearing once again as Sneakers and Greg Humphreys appearing as Greg Humphreys.

In addition to the reunion shows, Songs For Sixty-Five Roses — PBoys frontman John Plymale's organization set up to support the CF Foundation — will also be releasing "The Pressure Boys: The Incomplete Recordings," featuring the best songs from the bands three recordings from the 1980s. CDs will be on sale at the show and at www.pressureboys.com, and also available for download through digital music providers such as iTunes starting Tuesday.



POLVO

Welcome to the New Dark Age II. In another in the recent series of reunion gigs, Polvo is working out some new and old material for a Cradle show on May 10, some Euro-festival action and a mini-tour.

They called it quits 10 years ago. For this tour, veterans Dave Brylawski, Ash Bowie and Steve Popson are joined by former Cherry Valence drummer Brian Quast. Des Ark and Noncanon open.

You may need to retune your ears for this one — there's not been a lot of bands like 'em around here for years. Check out the microtones at www.myspace.com/polvotheband

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The Wilders (5/2) Children's music by Justin Roberts, Chris Duarte w/ Hooverville (5/3) Red Stick Ramblers (5/17) Holly Near w/ emma's revolution (5/18) Lise Uyanik & The Mobile City Band w/ The South Wing Band (5/24) The Biscuit Burners (5/30) David Dyer & The Crooked Smile (5/31)

CAT'S CRADLE

The Pressure Boys, Sneaker, Greg Humphreys (5/3) Man Man, Yeasayer (5/4) British Sea Power, Rosebuds, Jeffrey Lewis (5/6) Easy Star All-Stars, Trumystic (5/7) The Casualties, Krum Bums, Antagonizers, No Revolution (5/8) Old Ceremony, Tony Scherr (5/9) Polvo, Des Ark, Noncanon (5/10) Drive By Truckers, Dexateens (5/13, 5/14) Les Dudek (5/16) Southern Culture on the Skids (5/17) Clinic, BBQ (5/26) 13x31 Anniversary Tour w/ X The Band, Detroit Cobras (5/27) North Mississippi All Stars, Amy LeVeré (5/28)

THE CAVE

Brandon Herndon, John Pardue, Taz Halloween, Jesse Wooten, Vince Williams, Mystery Road, Birds & Arrows, Nightstick (5/1) Wesley Cook, Blue Diablo, King George (5/2) When Cousins Marry, Jeff Hart, The Rom Meltzer Combo (5/3) Trevor MacDonald (5/4) Laura Meyer, John Saylor (5/6) Three Dollar Hostage (5/7) Tim Krekel, McCauliffe Brothers (5/8) New River Rock Skippers, The Nice Jenkins Boys, Simple (5/9) Pagan Hellcats, Twilighter (5/10) Glissade, Polynya, If/When (5/11) Spider Bags, The Golden Boys, Girls of the Gravitron (5/12) Will Daw-



THE BISCUIT BURNERS 5/30 THE ARTSCENTER

son, Strange Faces, A Rooster for the Masses (5/13) Bernie Lamb, Mike Pitts, Huguenots, Minipop (5/14) Jake Melnyk, Common World Collective (5/15) Guitar Bomb, Miwa, Cartridge Family (5/16) Jeff & Vida, Puritan Rodeo, The Youngers (5/17) The Tremors, Dexter Romweber, Killer Filler, Melissa Swingle, Billy Sugarfix (5/18) 54 Seconds (5/19) Joe Hero, e-s guthrie, Lach (5/20) Cape Fear Songwriters Guild, DL Token (5/21) Chop Chop, Reid Johnson, Filthy Bird, Soft Company (5/22) Mayhem String Band, Lucky (5/23) DTL Trio (5/24) Will West, Jule Brown (5/25) Robert Griffin, Stu Cole (5/26) Virgo 9, The Karloffs, The 3 Christs (5/27) Doombunny, Polebarn Poets, Blaine Ziglar (5/28) Pete Waggoner, Carolina Clearwater (5/29) Gravy Boys (5/30) Joe Romeo & The Orange County Volunteers (5/31)

GENERAL STORE CAFÉ

Bernie Petteway Trio (5/1) Shelbys (5/2) Brenda Linton & Friends (5/3) Club Boheme (5/8) Plowology w/ John Brown (5/9) See No Weevil (5/10) Tony Galiani (5/15) Andy Coats (5/16) Martha Bassett (5/17) Bo Lankenau & Friends (5/22) Brian McGee (5/23) Armand & Bluesology

(5/24) Rosado Trio (5/29) Southpaw (5/30) Trilogy (5/31)

LOCAL 506

Griffin House, Sons of William, The Lonesome Departed (5/1) Langhorne Slim, The New Familiars, American Aquarium (5/2) Tripp, Mumpsy, I Was Totally Destroying It (5/3) The Men (5/4) Airbourne, Leslie (5/5) Sea Cow (5/6) The XYZ Affair, Jukebox the Ghost, Western Civ (5/7) The Physics of Meaning, Filthybird, Tiny Meteors (5/8) The Cave Singers, Wil Donegan & The Apologies (5/9) Bonde Do Role, The Death Set, Diamond Studs, DJ George Brazil (5/10) Snowden, Colour Revolt, The Never (5/12) Ladyhawk, Neva Dinova, A is Jump (5/13) Blood on the Wall (5/14) Indian Jewelry, Boyzone, Clang Quartet (5/15) Joe Romeo & The Orange County Volunteers, Brendan Rice, Scarlet Rider (5/16) Red Collar, The Pneurotics, Hammer No More The Fingers, The Proclivities, DJ John Booker (5/17) My Dad is Dead, Hundred Air, Argyle Denial (5/18) Yo Majesty, Dutchess Headbanger (5/19) Bell X1 (5/20) The Cotton Jones Basket Ride (5/21) Northern State, American Princes (5/22) Efterklang, Slaraffenland, Lost in the Trees (5/23) Sea Wolf, Jealous Girlfriends,

The Young Sons (5/24) The Sammies, The Houstons, The Huguenots (5/25) SeepeopleS (5/28) The Helio Sequence, Republic Tigers (5/29) Pinkie Swear Presents, Dead Betties, Making Friendz (5/30)

NIGHTLIGHT

Doom Bunny, Acorn (5/1) Butterflies, Half-Handed Cloud, LAKE (5/2) Chuttesville Speak, Sunset (5/7) Fighting Poseidon, Monsonia, Algebra of Need (5/8) Gondoliers, Soft Company, Chops (5/9) Eber-

hardt, Empty Orchestra (5/13) Thrones, Caltrop, In the Year of the Pig (5/14) Nothing Noise, Attached Hands, Satellite (5/15) Jooklo Duo, Rahdunes, Clearvoiant, Totos Somos Ninjas, Black Yeti (5/17) Irata, Boat Burning (5/21) Veronica Blood, Dead to Society (5/22) Bibis Ellison, Lake Inferior, Lacrymosa (5/23) Fin Fang Foom, Kerbloki, Monsonia (5/24) Hotel Hotel, Remora, Sons of Roswell (5/29) Hammer No More The Fingers, Caverns, Squaaks (5/30)

OPEN EYE CAFÉ

Rebekah Todd (5/2) Nightsound Studio Benefit Concert (5/3) Plan B (5/9) Jule Brown (5/24)

RESERVOIR

The Bright Lights, Polynya (5/4) Pendleton, The Manics (5/8) Irata, The Bronzed Chorus (5/15) Dexter Romweber and the New Romans (5/17) Beloved Binge, Grappling Hook, Noncanon, Marionette (5/21) Caltrop, Colossus, Legion of the Fallen (5/23)

THE PRESSURE BOYS
SECOND NIGHT JUST ADDED!



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- 5/4 SUN 506 Free For All: THE MEN / GRASS WIDOW
- 5/5 MON AIRBOURNE / LESLIE / REBORN
- 5/6 TUES 506 Free For All: POTATO GUN PROJECT / SEA COW
- 5/7 WED JUKEBOX THE GHOST / THE XYZ AFFAIR WESTERN CIV
- 5/8 THU THE PHYSICS OF MEANING / FILTHYBIRD TINY METEORS
- 5/9 FRI THE CAVE SINGERS WIL DONEGAN & THE APOLOGIES
- 5/10 SAT BONDE DO ROLE / THE DEATH SET DIAMOND STUDS
- 5/11 SUN 506 Music Trivia Night: Indie Rock Trivia
- 5/12 MON SNOWDEN / COLOUR REVOLT / THE NEVER
- 5/13 TUE LADYHAWK / NEVA DINOVA / A IS JUMP
- 5/14 WED BLOOD ON THE WALL / AMERICANS IN FRANCE THE DRY HEATHENS
- 5/15 THU INDIAN JEWELRY / BOYZONE / CLANG QUARTET
- 5/16 FRI JOE ROMEO & THE ORANGE COUNTY VOLUNTEERS RENDAN RICE / SCARLET RIDER
- 5/17 SAT RED COLLAR / THE PNEUROTICS/HAMMER NO MORE THE FINGERS / THE PROCLIVITIES
- 5/18 SUN MY DAD IS DEAD / HUNDRED AIR / ARGYLE DENIAL
- 5/19 MON YO MAJESTY / DUTCHESS HEADBANGER ROSETTA STONED
- 5/20 TUE BELL X1
- 5/21 WED THE COTTON JONES BASKET RIDE
- 5/22 THU NORTHERN STATE / AMERICAN PRINCES / MOWGLI
- 5/23 FRI EFTERKLING / SLARAFFENLAND LOST IN THE TREES
- 5/24 SAT SEA WOLF / JEALOUS GIRLFRIENDS THE YOUNG SONS
- 5/25 SUN THE SAMMIES / THE HOUSTONS / THE HUGUENOTS
- 5/28 WED SEEPEOPLES
- 5/29 THU THE HELIO SEQUENCE
- 5/30 FRI Pinkie Swear Presents DEAD BETTIES MAKING FRIENDZ / UN DEUX TROIS

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VENUES

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This year's Carrboro Day poetry reading includes a new feature — the first annual readings by the winners of the town's Youth Poetry Contest. Sponsored by Carrboro Recreation & Parks and coordinated by Carrboro's Poet Laureate Neal McTighe, the contest had more than 50 entries from students in elementary, middle and high school.

The winners will be recognized on Carrboro Day at 4 p.m. at the Town Hall board room, where they and others will participate in the annual poetry reading from 4-5:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

BECKY BUSH

CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Sixteen-year-old Becky Bush believes that "beauty comes in all forms, shapes, and sizes" and "needs to be spread throughout the world." She writes that she hopes that through her poem "readers can view themselves differently and find that they too are beautiful."

SUMMER HOPE

dedicated to a young camper who changed my life

I tried to come up with a topic,
A topic that would explain,
The love I felt for this girl,
And the pain I never gained.
Her name was Summer Hope.
The memory,
Those eyes, her smile,
Sparkled like the delicious sun of Eden.
I was supposed to be her counselor,
Instead, she became my friend.
I never knew a friend could be,
That life-changing, chicken
noodle soup story.
What she didn't believe,
Could change her life.
Three words,
Changing the image the mirror saw.
My heart like a shattered window,
When I knew what the mirror saw,
A distorted face,
That ugly smile.
I kept repeating the soft words,
As the week went on.
Hoping I could make a difference,
And the window would be cleared.
Finally on that last night,
I said one more time,
"Being beautiful is
On the inside and out."

And "you are beautiful,"
Summer Hope didn't object.
Somehow I knew,
Next time Summer Hope
was knocked down,
She would be able to stand back up.
Keeping her nine year old feet,
Firmly planted on the ground.
Beauty—a strange noun,
Describing people who
can make you smile,
And although my eyes are
filled with tears,
Summer Hope's window is finally clear.
Honorable Mention: Becca Desper
of Chapel Hill High School
High School Junior Becca Desper has
been writing poems, songs and short
stories since she first learned how to
write. But it's not only writing she is
passionate about, horses and riding
have taken the other part of her heart.
Effortless Breath
And effortless breath,
But yet grasped for.
An internal cut,
But yet a healed scar.
Is life everlasting?
Or a deadly poison dart,
That penetrates the skin?
Will the world continue revolving,
Around and round successfully?
Or will this spectacular planet,
End heartbreakingly tragically?
A deadly secret kept,
Inside her scared head,
Leads to an unfortunate wish,
A wish that she was dead.
This effortless breath once taken,
Now starts defining death.
This scared teenage girl,
Should have never started meth.
She holds her hand to her throat,
And now begins painfully to choke.
In her head she now wishes,
That she never started coke.
One last breath effortless breath,
One more last gasp.
One more internal cut,
But no longer a healed scar.
No, life is not everlasting,
But is a poison dart
Penetrating the skin.
If only this girl could hear this,
"I love you baby, please don't leave me"
But this young girl lays
there motionless.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DIVISION

SHANNON MUMPER

MCDOUGLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Twelve-year-old Shannon Mumper has done quite a bit of traveling! Born in Texas, moved to Kentucky, and now our beloved North Carolina. Shannon says she loves to write. She is already making quite a name for herself, having entered and won other poetry competitions. May she continue her success. Her poem is a perfect match for the weather outside.

SPRING IS HERE

They run through the street
with no worries
as the bright sun dances in the sky
The warm breeze
sways with the trees
and gently waves to the Earth
With winter hidden
spring arrives
with summer not too far behind
Rays of light
shine much brighter than the night
above the Earth and over the children
And with the beauty of nature
the flowers bloom and
light up the world
with color and happiness,
one daisy and tulip at a time
He holds a brush
and with serenity,
he paints a joyful mood
at his fingertips
He smiles,
looking out
into the distance, for spring is here

HONORABLE MENTION

AYLEE PECK WHITESIDES

SMITH MIDDLE SCHOOL

Eleven-year-old Aylee of Smith Middle School has some wonderful ideas about Peace, what it is, where it can be found, and why we should aspire to it.

Peace is...
Peace is a dream, when my
eyes shut at night.
Peace is my future, when
all the wars end.
Peace is a quiet place to read.
Peace is a golden heart, in
a wonderful person.
Peace is that twinkle, in
her dark brown eyes.
Peace is a calm, sweet animal,
in need of attention.
Peace is a loving mother,
holding her little child.

Peace is our world, our
world with no war.
Peace is a softball landing,
with a "plop" in the mitt.
Peace is a soccer ball,
gliding through the air.
Peace is a dark night sky, scattered
with bright twinkling stars.
Peace is a pair of shoes, hitting
the hard, black asphalt.
Peace is a painting, with
a calm scene on it.
Peace is a feather pillow, laying
on a soft feeling bed.
Peace is what you say it should be.
Peace is my mother,
my wonderful mother and me!

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIVISION

ELIZABETH YANG

CARRBORO ELEMENTARY

Eight-year-old Elizabeth Yang—two school years advanced for her age—writes that she intends to be "a poet, a musician, a doctor, a scientist, an artist, a writer, a pilot, an inventor, a marine scientist, an astronaut, and a president." From her poem it appears that she's already become many of those.

THE MAGICMATHEMATICAL INTERCHANGE

One day Mr. Quarter was coming home,
But then he saw a mysterious dome,
Flashing with a golden light,
He thought his eyes weren't going right.
"I shall go in," he said to himself,
Then strangely he saw a beautiful elf,
Who really was a magicmathical fairy,
Omnipotent but not so hairy.
"Any wish of interchange
I will gladly grant,"
So quarter (a fraction) tilted
his head in a slant,
"I want to be a percent!"
his eyes shining,
So the fairy whooshed
with her magic lining.
Now he was a percent, 25%
out of a hundred,
He was surprised you could have read,
But if 1/4 = 25% there must be
another form he thought,
"A decimal!" he cried and
then appeared a dot.
Now he realized he was special,
A fraction, percent and even a decimal!

HONORABLE MENTION

CHARLOTTE DEMING

MCDUGLE ELEMENTARY

Eleven-year-old Charlotte Deming enjoys reading, drawing and writing. Her favorite sport is swimming, favorite animal a dog, favorite color, silver. Her poem speaks for itself.

NO MORE FIRE

The heat that smolders
and burns my eyes
comes from no other
than you
you hold the anger
that flashes red
in my mind
blazing my soul
with hot madness
you are the person
that lights my mind
with a star that shines

like the sun
yet you are the person
that has put out my fire
hiding the coals
with pale, grey ash

HONORABLE MENTION

MAGGIE WEBER

CARRBORO ELEMENTARY

Seven-year-old Maggie Weber loves "writing poetry" and "animals." Maggie's poem will keep ringing and ringing and ringing in your mind.
Pencil Topper
My little purple pencil topper
is an alligator
that eats
mistakes
like
CapiTals ThaT don'T belong.

3X3 Tournament. Saturday May 24 11pm \$10
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LITERARY CALENDAR

MCINTYRE'S FINE BOOKS

May 2, 2pm—Writing workshop with Wendy Call, co-editor of *Telling True Stories: A Nonfiction Writers' Guide* From The Nieman Foundation at Harvard University.

May 3, 11am—Joe Camp, creator of the canine superstar Benji, discusses the lessons he and his wife learned while researching Camp's book *Soul of a Horse*.

May 4, 2pm—Diana Kennedy discusses her new cookbook *The Art of Mexican Cooking*.

May 5, 7pm—Isabel and Anabel Stenzel read from their book *The Power of Two: A Twin Triumph Over Cystic Fibrosis*.

May 8, 7pm—Local author Joanna Catherine Scott and members of the Black Socks Poets read from *Night Huntress*, a new collection of poems.

May 10, 11am—Louise Hawes reads from *Black Pearls: A Faerie Strand*, a collection of familiar fairy tales told in a new way.

May 16, 2pm—Sci-Fi authors Gregory Frost and John Kessel

read from their books *Shadowbridge* and *The Baum Plan for Financial Independence and Other Stories*.

May 17, 11am—Tony Earley, author of *Jim The Boy*, discusses *The Blue Star*, a new story starring the familiar character Jim Glass.

May 18, 2pm—Sarah Dessen reads from her latest work *Lock and Key*.

May 22, 7pm—Col. (Ret.) Ann Wright reads from and discusses her book *Dissent: Voices of Conscience, Government Insiders Speak Out Against The War in Iraq*.

May 24, 11am—Janet Lembke discusses her book *Because The Cat Purrs: How We Relate To Other Species and Why it Matters*.

May 30, 2pm—Melissa Delbridge discusses her memoir *The Family Bible*.

May 31, 11am—Leif Enger, author of *Peace Like a River*, discusses his successor novel *So Brave, Young and Hand-some*.

MARKET STREET BOOKS
May 1, 7pm—Poetry Open Mic

May 16, 7pm—Pajama Story Time

May 20, 7pm—Poetry Open Mic

SPECIAL EVENTS

American Girls Party—Hear a story reading about a favorite American Girl, make a craft and enjoy refreshments. Friday, May 9, 7pm, Market Street Books, 610 Market Street, Southern Village, 933-5111

Carrboreaders Non-Fiction Book Club—Discussion of *Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace...One School at a Time* by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin. Thursday, May 22, 7pm, Carrboro Cybrary, 100 N Greensboro St, 918-7387

Movie/Book Club—Discussion of the film *Then She Found Me* and the book by Elinor Lipman that inspired it. Wednesday, May 26, 7pm, Carrboro Cybrary, 100 N Greensboro St, 918-7387

THEATER CALENDAR

DEEP DISH THEATER

The Clean House by Sarah Ruhl, directed by Tony Lea. A lovely and often riotous comedy about a young Brazilian woman and the people whose house she tends \$12-\$16; May 1-24

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Carrboro Day

Sunday, May 4, 1:00 to 7:00 PM
Town Hall and Commons (sunny)
Carrboro Century Center (rain)

Live Music All Day

- 1:00 to 1:30 Village Band
- 1:40 to 2:20 Oscar Begat
- 2:30 to 3:10 Password to Larkspur Lane
- 3:20 to 4:00 The Obies
- 4:10 to 4:50 Storm Front
- 5:00 to 5:40 Gigi Dover & The Big Love
- 5:50 to 6:30 Grimball & Long

- Fire Dept. Display 1:00 to 6:00 PM
- OWASA Display 1:00 to 6:00 PM
- Public Works Display 1:00 to 6:00 PM
- Library Book/Bake Sale 1:00 to 5:00 PM
- Boy Scout Hot Dog Sale 1:00 to 5:00 PM
- Plant Exchange 1:00 to 5:00 PM
- Mother Goose 2:00 to 3:30 PM
- Carrboro History 2:00 to 3:30 PM
- Family Crafts 2:00 to 4:00 PM
- APS Dog Drill Team 2:30 to 3:00 PM
- Roaming Magic (Lozoff) 3:00 to 5:00 PM
- Family Games 3:00 to 5:00 PM
- Poetry Reading 4:00 to 5:30 PM

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For information about Carrboro Day or to volunteer to help, visit www.CarrboroDay.com or www.Carrboro.com/CarrboroDay or call Carrboro Recreation & Parks Dept. at 918-7367





WE 4/30 (\$15/\$17)**
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FR 5/2 AND SA 5/3 (\$16/\$20)**
**PRESSURE
 BOYS**
 REUNION SHOWS!!
 W/GUEST THE
 SNEAKERS and
 GREG HUMPHREYS
 [2ND NITE ADDED BY DEMAND!!]

SU 5/4 MAN MAN
 W/YEASAYER**

**TU 5/6 BRITISH
 SEA POWER/
 ROSEBUDS** (\$10/\$12)**

**WE 5/7 EASY STAR
 ALL-STARS** (\$14/\$16)**

TH 5/8 (\$12/\$15)**
 THE CASUALTIES, KRUM
 BURNS, ANTAGONIZERS,
 NO REVOLUTION

**FR 5/9 THE OLD
 CEREMONY**
 W/TONY SCHERR** (\$10)

SA 5/10 POLVO **SOLD OUT**
MO 5/12 FLICKER
 LOCAL SHORT FILMS

TU 5/13 AND WE 5/14
**DRIVE BY
 TRUCKERS**
 W/DEXATEENS
 ** (\$20/\$22)

FR 5/16
LES DUDEK (\$15)**

SA 5/17 (\$10/\$12)**
**SOUTHERN
 CULTURE
 ON THE SKIDS**

TU 5/20 CANCELLED:
PRES OF USA

MO 5/26 CLINIC (\$13/\$15)**

TU 5/27 (\$2/\$23)**
X W/DETROIT COBRAS



FR 5/2 AND SA 5/3
PRESSURE BOYS
2ND NITE ADDED

**WE 5/28 NORTH
 MISSISSIPPI
 ALL-STARS**
 W/AMY LEVERE** (\$16/\$18)

**TU 6/3 IVAN
 NEVILLE'S
 DUMPSTAPHUNK**

TH 6/5 (\$18/\$20)**
ADRIAN BELEW

FR 6/6 (\$15/\$17)**
SWERVEDRIVER

TU 6/10 MUDHONEY
 W/BIRDS OF
 AVALON** (\$15)

**MO 6/16 MARIA
 TAYLOR**
 W/JOHNATHAN RICE,
 NIK FREITAS**

WE 6/18 (\$15/\$17)**
**INGRID
 MICHAELSON**
SA 6/21 ROONEY**

**WE 6/25 DEMON
 HUNTER W/LIVING
 SACRIFICE + MORE** (\$15/\$17)**

SA 6/28 (\$28/\$30)**
IRIS DEMENT
TU 7/1 HARRY AND
 THE POTTERS**

SA 7/5 \$18/\$22**
 DIRTY SOUTH FEST:
**LOWER CLASS
 BRATS,
 MURPHY'S
 LAW + MORE**

SU 6/5 BORIS
 W/TORCHE and WOLVES
 IN THE THRONE ROOM**

TH 7/24
HIEROGLYPHICS
 W/BLUE SCHOLARS**

**FR 8/8 SARA LEE
 GUTHRIE and
 JOHNNY IRON****



SA 5/3
BIG FAT GAP
 LEIGH PARK - CHAPEL HILL



WE 5/7
 FEATURING SELECTIONS
 FROM DUB SIDE OF THE
 MOON AND RADIODREAD

ALSO PRESENTING

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WE 4/30 - (\$12/\$14)
**AMERICAN
 MUSIC CLUB**
 W/LOST IN THE TREES

TH 6/2 - (\$16/\$18)
**OVER THE
 RHINE**
 W/MARY GAUTHIER

SA 6/21 - (\$10/\$12)
ANNUALS

NIGHTLIGHT (CH):

TH 5/1 - (\$6/\$7)**
THE ACORN
 W/DOOM BUNNY

**DISCO RODEO
 (RALEIGH):**

TU 7/29 - ON SALE 5/2
WOLF PARADE

**SA 5/3 @ LEIGH FARM
 PARK (CHAPEL HILL):**
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 FESTIVAL FOR WILDLIFE**

**STEEP CANYON
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 FAT GAP, TIM
 STAMBAUGH
 OUTLIERS + MORE**

MEYMANDIRAN **SOLD OUT**
TH 5/15 THE SWELL SEASON

**KOKA BOOTH
 AMPITHEATRE
 (CARY):**

FR 5/30 - ON SALE 5/1 NOON
BEN FOLDS

FR 8/8 - ON SALE 5/2 NOON
WILCO

LOCAL 506 (CH):

TH 6/5 JEREMY ENIGK
 W/DAMIEN JURADO

TU 6/10 HAYDEN
 FR 8/22 ONEIDA
 W/DIRTY FACES

ALSO PRESENTING

ON SALE 5/1

**BEN
 FOLDS**

FRIDAY, MAY 30



WILCO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 ON SALE 5/2



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