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JULY 1 - 31

FRONT GALLERY:
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emily reason OF MARSHALL, NC.

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regina schellhaas

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"Scales, Skins & Things"—paintings influenced by Helena Fann at Turning Point Gallery.

- THE ACKLAND ART MUSEUM**
"In and Around the Garden: Perspectives East and West"—an exhibition of various mediums of garden-centered themes from the Ackland Collection through Aug. 31
- ANIMATION AND FINE ART**
"The Surrealist Figure"—original paintings by André Masson.
- THE ARTSCENTER**
Center Gallery; The NC Pastel Society through July 27.
East End Gallery; Eduardo Lapetina—acrylic paintings on canvas through July 27.
- BAGWELL, HOLT, SMITH, TILLMAN & JONES, PA**
"The Color in No Color"—series of paintings exploring the expressive ability of neutral materials such as graphite, white oil paint and galkyd resin by Amy White.
- THE BEEHIVE SALON**
The Beehive Art Challenge—submissions of local artistic interpretations of the beehive hairdo.
- CAFFE DRIADE**
Japanese drawings by Yuya Chiba and live music.
- CARRBORO CENTURY CENTER**
Nature images in acrylics by Karen Stone and abstract and representational mixed media by Chris Beacham.
- CARRBORO TOWN HALL**
North American Landscapes in Pastels—a series of landscape paintings from across the U.S. and Canada by Dan Vaughan through July 31.
- CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH**
"Lower Ninth Ward, New Orleans"—photographs by John Rosenthal.
- FIFTH SEASON GARDENING CO.**
Call for details.
- FLEET FEET GALLERY**
Paintings by Kathy D. Miles-Morgan.
- THE HILLSBOROUGH GALLERY OF ARTS**
"Entrances & Exits"—paintings by Pat Merri-man and Kimberly Wheaton through July 24.
- NC CRAFTS GALLERY**
Front Gallery: Fine and Functional Porcelain Pottery by Emily Reason.
Back Gallery: Color and Form—textile artwork with shibori and silk paintings by local artist Regina Schellhaas, reception with artists during Artwalk.
- OPEN EYE CAFE**
Mixed media photography depicting local culture by Alexandra Thomsen.
Side room: Portraits, pencil and graphite work by George Spencer. Live music by Monologue Bombs at 8pm.
- TOWN & CAMPUS REALTY**
Photography by Tim van der Weert.
- TURNING POINT GALLERY**
"Scales, Skins & Things"—paintings influenced by Helena Fann.
- WEAVER ST. REALTY**
"Location, Location, Location"—paintings reflecting the Weaver St. Realty venue by Chapel Hill artist Judy Bauman.
- Special Events**
- THE HILLSBOROUGH GALLERY OF ARTS**
Reception Friday, July 25 from 6-9pm for Three New Member Artists—paintings by Peg Bacheneimer, Lolette Guthrie and Richard Knox through Aug. 23

FIRECRACKERS & FICTION

July starts with a bang and has for a good while now. And around Carrboro on Friday, the town's annual Fourth of July celebration starts with the most red, white and blue community parade you've ever laid eyes on. You might hear the good name of this town disparaged elsewhere as un-American because many folks here share left-of-center views (such as a fondness for habeas corpus), but we'll match our Fourth celebration, our love of country and our stylish bunting against anybody's.

The Fourth is also one of those events where Carrboro and Chapel Hill have managed to work out a way to share a holiday. Carrboro is the daytime spot with baby races, face-painting, Sousa, watermelon, ice cream, bluegrass, rock and roll and a lot of other fun stuff to see and do. In the evening, it's the big city's turn to shine, with the annual music and fireworks show at Kenan Stadium.

While the month starts with a bang, the true essence of July is easy-going, some might even say slothful. It used to be that come mid-July, tumbleweeds rolling on the eastward breezes were unencumbered from the hundred block of Franklin clean through to Carrboro and on down to University Lake.

Other than the occasional sidewalk sale or random revelries, it was a time to put your feet up and read that book you set aside for an extended bit of quiet.

We're not so much the university's factory town anymore, and even the school itself is a lot more alive than it was in the dusty days of summers past. But by July 25, when the second summer school session ends at Carolina, rest assured we'll see a noticeable lull in the action.

Despite the modern pace, these are still the best days to crack that novel you've had by the bed all for the past several months and through the magic of the written word spend some time moving through time and space without flinching nary a muscle.

MILL WORKS

DANIEL WALLACE*



When you think of Daniel Wallace, the books *Big Fish* and *Mr. Sebastian and the Negro Magician* probably come to mind. A few years before he made it big in the literary world, Wallace spent time working at the book counter at the long-lost Hardback Café and Bookstore as well as generally tearing it up in pickup basketball games at the Y and the Hargraves Center. He also proved to be pretty good with a pen in other ways. On the cover is one of his drawings, generously contributed for our summer reads issue. He is also among a handful of individuals who contributed a couple of recommended books for the season. The list appears on page 15.

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ON THE COVER
Illustration by Daniel Wallace

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10 by 10 in the Triangle

July 10-20, Thursday – Saturday, 8 p.m.,
Sunday, 3 p.m.

Playwright gala Saturday July 12

ArtsCenter Stage presents our annual international festival of new, ten-minute plays. Ten plays, ten actors, ten minutes, ten bucks. It's a summer tradition and the biggest theatre event of the year.

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The Music Man

July 24-26, 7 p.m. and July 27, 2 p.m. at
PlayMakers Repertory Company

The ArtsCenter and PlayMakers Repertory Company offer their 2nd collaborative Summer Youth Conservatory production. 40 actors age 9-18 present *THE MUSIC MAN* by Meredith Willson. All performances are on PlayMakers' main stage, the Paul Green Theatre, located on the UNC campus. Call the PlayMakers Box Office for tickets 919-962-PLAY (7529).

\$15 Adults, \$13 ArtsCenter Friends and PRC Subscribers, \$8 Students

Missoula Children's Theatre – Red Riding Hood

July 26, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Two-show passes: \$15 for adults and \$8 for children

Regular tickets prices: \$10 for adults and \$5 for children

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June 10 – 20

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Sunday, 3 p.m.

Playwright Reception July 12



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LOCAL 506

- 7/3 THU BLACK ANGELS / THE WARLOCKS
- 7/4 FRI Dirty South Fest Pre-Party: Soul Night
- 7/5 SAT THE NEW FAMILIARS / THE MANTRAS
- 7/6 SUN FLEET FOXES / THE DUTCHESS & THE DUKE BARGHEST
- 7/7 MON Porchlife Productions Presents a Screening of "Seeing Through the Fence" Documentary
- 7/9 WED IMAAD WASIF WITH TWO PART BEAST / *SONS
- 7/10 THU PAPER ROUTE / BROOKE WAGGONER
- 7/11 FRI The Club Is Open Festival with KERBLOKI HAMMER NO MORE THE FINGERS THE PNEUROTICS
- 7/12 SAT DAYLIGHT DIES / SOULPREACHER
- 7/13 SUN 506 Music Trivia Night
- 7/16 WED NOMO / POLYNNA
- 7/17 THU BRETT HARRIS / OSCAR BEGAT
- 7/18 FRI CALTROP CD Release Show w/ THE CURTAINS OF NIGHT DIAMOND STUDS
- 7/19 SAT TIMBRE / THE BUSY WORLD / ELF OWL
- 7/20 SUN THE XYZ AFFAIR / ADAM ARCURAJI
- 7/21 MON BEAR COLONY
- 7/22 TUE TOOTH / TOURNAMENT / RAT JACKSON
- 7/24 THU Pop Stomp! Indie Dance Night
- 7/25 FRI THE STRUGGLERS / CITIFIED / GRAY YOUNG
- 7/26 SAT FAN TAN / DYNASTY
- 7/27 SUN 506 Free For All: YAMAKAGASHI / JOE PENLAND
- 7/28 MON OURS / GOD OR JULIE / PLANE JANE AUTOMOBILE
- 7/29 TUE SUNFOLD
- 7/30 WED 506 Free For All: SAVAGES
- 7/31 THU 506 Free For All: MARTIAN TEARDROPS
- 8/1 FRI EMBARRASSING FRUITS CD Release Party HAMMER NO MORE THE FINGERS
- 8/2 SAT NEIL HAMBURGER / DAIQUIRI / BRIAN VICINI
- 8/3 SUN DAVID LEE (ex-Legendary Shack Shakers) & HIS MERCENARIES / THE TREMORS
- 8/4 MON 506 Free For All: BOB FUNCK
- 8/5 TUE ALINA SIMONE / Experimental Philosophy Book Release Party
- 8/6 WED 506 Free For All: SWAN QUARTER
- 8/7 THU BOWERBIRDS / FESTIVAL / SHARON VAN ETTEN
- 8/8 FRI LEMMING MALLOY
- 8/9 SAT Indie Rock Karaoke
- 8/10 SUN THE FLAT TIRES / TROUBLE WALKERS THE DRY HEATHENS
- 8/12 TUE Cat's Cradle Presents CASS McCOMBS
- 8/14 THU LUCERO / JUSTIN TOWNES EARLE THE GLOSSARY
- 8/15 FRI MARGOT & THE NUCLEAR SO & SO's
- 8/16 SAT MEMPHIS the band
- 8/18 MON 506 Free For All: INSTANT JONES
- 8/22 FRI Cat's Cradle Presents ONEIDA / DIRTY FACES JAH DIVISION ELECTRONIC SOUND SYSTEM
- 9/5 FRI PINE STATE
- 9/16 TUE DEATH VESSEL / MICAH BLUE SMALDONE
- 10/5 SUN Girls Rock & Girls Rule Tour Event
- 10/23 THU BORN RUFFIANS / PLANTS & ANIMALS THE HUGUENOTS

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MUSIC CALENDAR



BLACK SKIES 7/4 RESERVOIR

ARTSCENTER

10 by 10 in the Triangle: an international festival of new, ten-minute plays (7/10-20) The Music Man (7/24)

CAT'S CRADLE

Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band (7/4) Dirty South Fest feat. Lower Class Brats, Murphy's Law, Patriot, Hub City Stompers, Iron Cross, Antagonizers, Wednesday Night Heroes, Vangaurd (7/5) Boris Torche, Clouds (7/6) Funasshit, Diamond Studs (7/8) Langhorne Slim (7/11) The Club Is Open Festival feat. Roman Candle, Red Collar, Lud, Future Kings Of No-



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where, American Aquarium (7/12), Ben Davis and The Jetts, I Was Totally Destroying It, Animal Music, Shakermaker, Salvo Hunter (7/13) The Bars & Tone Experiment: Local Films & Local Bands feat. Wembley, Maple Stave, The Octobers, Grappling Hook (7/16) DubConscious, DJ Ras J (7/18) Girls Rock NC: Showcased by campers (ages 10-17) from the NC Girls Rock Camp (7/19) Hieroglyphics, Blue Scholars, Knobody, Musab, Tanya Morgan (7/24) Tilly and the Wall, The Ruby Suns (7/25) She & Him feat. Zoey Deschanel and M. Ward (7/28) Immortal Technique, DJ G.I. Joe, Poison Pen, Da Circle, J Arch (7/29) Cosmic Charlie (7/30)

THE CAVE

Brandon Herndon & John Pardue's Song-slingers Showcase, Red Hot Poker Dots (7/3) New River Rock Skippers, 7th Annual Evil Weiner Wiener Roast feat. Evil Weiner (7/4) Big Fat Gap (7/5) Eric Sommer (7/6) Plastic Passion (7/9) The Club Is Open Festival feat. Rat Jackson, Maple Stave, Can Joann (7/10) Davis Stillson, Joe Romeo & The Orange County Volunteers (7/11) The Woos, Regina Hexaphone, Pillow Fighter (7/12) Cicada Omega, Virgo 9 (7/14) Andy Brasher, If You Wannas, Sugar In The Dirt (7/17)

LOCAL 506

(7/3) Black Angels / The Warlocks, (7/4) Dirty South Fest Pre-party: Soul Night, (7/5) The New Familiars / The Mantras, (7/6) Fleet Foxes / The Dutchess & The Duke / Barghest, (7/7) Porchlife Productions Presents A Screening Of "Seeing Through The Fence" Documentary, (7/9) Imaad Wasif With Two Part Beast / *sons, (7/10) Paper Route / Brooke Waggoner, (7/11) The Club Is Open Festival With Kerbloki / Hammer No More The Fingers / The Pneurotics, (7/12) Daylight Dies / Soulp-reacher, (7/13) 506 Music Trivia Night, (7/16) Nomo / Polynna, (7/17) Brett Harris / Oscar Begat, (7/18) Caltrop Cd Release Show W/ The Curtains Of Night / Diamond Studs, (7/19, Timbre / The Busy World / Elf Owl, (7/20) The Xyz Affair / Adam Arcuraji, (7/21) Bear Colony, (7/22) Tooth / Tournament / Rat Jackson, (7/24) Pop Stomp! Indie Dance Night, (7/25) The Strugglers / Citified / Gray Young, (7/26, Fan Tan / Dynasty, (7/27) 506 Free For All: Yamakagashi / Joe Penland, (7/28) Ours / God Or Julie / Plane Jane Automobile, (7/29) Sunfold, (7/30) 506 Free For All: Savages, (7/31) 506 Free For All: Martian Teardrops



DAVID SPENCER 7/4 BLUE HORN LOUNGE

NIGHTLIGHT

Frequenc Records Night (7/5) Pykrete (Chuck Johnson), Boyzone, High Castle (7/8) The Impossible Shapes, Felt Battery (7/9) The Men Who Control the Weather, Captain of Industry, Chiaroscuro (7/10) Birds and Arrows, Shakermaker, Theodore (7/16) Irata, Lake Inferior (7/17) Future Islands, Ear PWR, Rongorongo (7/21) Vagabond, Headline, Old Folks (7/23) Beloved Binge, Light Pollution, Saint Peter Pocket Veto (7/26) Alex Culbreth, (7/31) Ann Humphreys, Anthony Neff (7/31)

RESERVOIR

Black Skies, Tooth, Ruscha (7/4) The Club Is Open Festival feat. Western Civ, The Dry Heathens, Blag'ard (7/9) Jimmy and the Teasers, Pinche Gringo, The Barberries (7/12) Sic Alps, Minchia, Jokes&Jokes&Jokes (7/17) Bloodcow, Colossus (7/22)

OPEN EYE CAFÉ

Off With Their Heads (7/4) Rose Fraser (7/5) Monologue Bombs (7/11) The Marla Vickers Band (7/12) Rodie Ray (7/19) Cat-bird Seat (7/25) The Watercallers (7/26)

WEAVER STREET MARKET

Different Drum (7/3) Mebanesville (7/6) The Guilty Pleasures (7/10) One Sun (7/13) Burmese Film Festival Pre-Party (7/17) The Dave Youngman Group (7/20) Girls Rock NC (7/24) Bo Lozoff and Friends (7/27) Gravy Boys (7/31)

BLUE HORN LOUNGE

David Spencer (7/4) Kennebec's Troy Smith & Jeremy Blackford (7/5) Chackalachy Tabachi Blues Band (7/8) Everyday Atlas (7/9) Tain Collins (7/10) Jule Brown Band (7/11) Blue Diablo (7/12) Jamie Purnell (7/15) Dogwood Deddy (7/16) Bill West (7/17) David Spencer Band (7/18) Steve Jack Band (7/19) Tokyo Rosenthal (7/22) Blue Diablo's Pete Waggoner (7/23) Tori Sparks (7/24) Adrian Duke (7/25) Marla Vickers Band (7/26)

GENERAL STORE CAFÉ

Jazz w/ The Dave Youngman Band (7/3) Transcenders (7/5) Jazz w/ Club Boheme (7/10) Great Big Gone (7/11) Sourwood Sweet (7/12) Jazz w/ The Tony Galani Band (7/17) One Sun (7/18) LeRoy Savage Band (7/19) Lovely Houses (7/23) Jazz w/ Bo Lankenau & Friends (7/24) The Mayhaws (7/25) Mary Rocap & Lise Uyanik (7/26) Jazz w/ JazzBeau (7/31)

HELL

Puritan Rodeo (7/29)

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JULY SHOWS & HAPPENINGS



JASON RINGENBERG 7/6 FESTIVAL FOR THE ENO



BORIS 7/6 CAT'S CRADLE

7/03

RED HOT POKER DOTS

The Cave

They're from Australia. They have a song about Saxapahaw and they are quite active on stage. 10 p.m.

7/04

FOURTH OF JULY

Carrboro, Chapel Hill

Annual event celebrating

ing a stand against tyranny with colorful bunting, summer foods, baby races and rockets emitting red and other colored glare. Carrboro Town Commons and Kenan Stadium. (See special insert for details.)

EVIL WEINER ROAST

The Cave

The grill will be going and the Weiners will be toasting our independence. This is the 7th annual roast. Always a hot time.

FESTIVAL FOR THE ENO

Eno River State Park, Durham

It's an awesome festival for the waterway that emerges from a former tobacco field. Plenty of food, crafts and

music. Visit www.enoriver.org/Festival for details.

7/06

BORIS, TORCHE, CLOUDS Cats Cradle

Cavalcade of entertaining bands with one word names. 9:15pm

NEW HOPE VALLEY RAILWAY

Visit the North Carolina Railroad museum between Bonsal and New Hill for the monthly ride on old-time steam and diesel trains. www.nhvry.org/

AFRICAN AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE 7/4 FESTIVAL FOR THE ENO

7/08-13

CLUB IS OPEN FESTIVAL

Jack Sprat, Fuse, Reservoir, Local 506, Cats Cradle

This series of shows benefits the Carolina for Kiberia, a sprawling slum outside of Nairobi, Kenya.

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7/13

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7/14

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Panzanella

Farmers' Market regulars Cindy & John Soehner and the folks at Panzanella promise a special menu wwith exciting dishes from the bounty of Eco Farm. Look, you have to eat. You might as well make it mean something.

7/16

THE BARS & TONE EXPERIMENT

Cats Cradle

Local films and local bands are the focus for the night with Wembley, Maple Stave, The Octobers, Grappling Hook 8:30pm. \$5

7/17

BURMESE FILM FESTIVAL PRE-PARTY

Weaver Street Market

WXYC DJs spin Southeast Asian music to raise awareness about Cyclone Nargis relief efforts p.m. Part of the Thursday evening music series.

7/18

CALTROP

Local 506

A Friday free show. Also appearing The Curtains of Night and Diamond Studs. 10pm

7/19

GIRLS ROCK

Cats Cradle

One of the coolest music education projects needs your support. \$5 or donation.

7/16-20

10 BY 10

The ArtsCenter

An international festival of new, ten-minute plays. July 16-26, 8 p.m. and Sun., July 20, 3 p.m. \$10.

7/24-26

THE MUSIC MAN

Paul Green Theater

The annual Summer Youth Conservatory collaboration between the ArtsCenter and PlayMakers features plenty of music and fun. Keeps the kids outta pool-halls, ya know. July 24-26, 7pm, July 27 2pm \$15, \$8 students

7/25

BILL & LIBBY HICKS

Bynum Front Porch

One of the original Red Clay Ramblers and his bride appear at the old dry goods store in Bynum.

7/25

NEW ARTISTS

Hillsborough Gallery of Arts

Reception for a new show of paintings by Peg Bachenheimer, Lolette Gutherie & Richard Knox. 6-9pm

7/25

GRAVITY COAST

Burwell School Historic Site

Nope, not the name of a new band, but an old fashioned soapbox car race down Wake Street. Enjoy one of the great forces of nature in historic Hillsborough. 5:30pm registration, race at 6pm, bike coast at 7pm

7/2

INTERESTING GEOLOGICAL FEATURE

Occoneechee Mountain

Occoneechee Mountain is a special place. The 26th is the day to do it, with a hike at 2pm and a lovely Sunset Hike at 8:15. RSVP please at 383-1686.

7/25

SHE & HIM

Cats Cradle

She: Zooley Deschanel

Him: M Ward

They: Rock

\$16 in advance

8:30pm

THE CLUB IS OPEN LOCAL MUSIC FESTIVAL



THE PNEUROTICS 7/11 LOCAL 506



RED COLLAR 7/12 CAT'S CRADLE



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4th of July ★ Guide

Carrboro 4th of July A Day of Family Fun



Kick Off Event

Co-Sponsored with Weaver Street Market. Emcee: Ron Stutts, WCHL

- 9:30am** Tim Stambaugh & Friends
- 10am** Designing and Decorating Booths Open
Patriotic Tattoo Booth
Hat Making & Decorating
Bike and Wagon Decorating
- 10-10:30** Registration for Patriotic Costume Contest
Categories:
1-5 year olds
6-10 year olds
11-15 year olds
Family/Group
Bike
Trike/Wagon
Scooter/Other
- 10:45** Costume Winners Announced
- 10:50** Parade Assembly
- 11** People Parade March down Weaver to Town Hall



Carrboro Town Hall Grounds

10:30am to 3pm Main Stage Emcee: Ron Stutts, WCHL



- 10:30** Village Band
- 11:15** Bolin Creek Harmony Boys
- 11:30** Cane Creek Cloggers
- 12 noon** Bill Kirchen:
Hammer of the Honky Tonk Gods
- 2:15-3** Great Big Gone



July Celebration Fun & Entertainment

Kids Fun Zone:

- 10:30 Water Tables Sand boxes
Tinker Toys (Toddler Square)
- 11:30-12 Michael Creech Illusions Show (Fun Zone)
- 12-1:15pm Ron Johnson Fun Zone
- 12:30 Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest
- 1pm Baby Crawl Contest (Toddler Square)
- 1:30-2 Tim Poe-Children's Music (Fun Zone)
- 1:20 Limbo
- 2:40 Water Balloon Toss
- All Day Bounce House, Adrenaline Rush Obstacle Course, Face Painting,
Welcome Wall, Roaming Magician, Scrap Exchange
Toddler Square, & Food Court



Celebration & Fireworks

UNC Kenan Memorial Stadium 7pm-till

7pm Gate open to Public 8pm Live Music 9:50pm Fireworks Display*

Co-sponsored by the Town of Carrboro and the Town of Chapel Hill

* Schedule is subject to change—inclement weather may result in fireworks beginning early.



Carrboro July 4th Celebration Event Map





Bill Kirchen

Rockabilly guitarist Bill Kirchen will play the July 4 Celebration in Carrboro along with his trio Hammer of the Honky Tonk Gods. Kirchen played for Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen back in the late '60s and early '70s and still makes new music. Known as the "Titan of the Telecaster" for his proficiency with the signature guitar, Kirchen's style incorporates country, blues, swing, boogie-woogie and jazz. In short, he rocks. Hard. Kirchen plays from noon until 2.

After Kirchen, the local roots rockers Great Big Gone take the stage and play to celebrate American independence and the release of their new CD. Both shows are family friendly and free!

The ArtsCenter

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Meredith Willson's
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A SURVEY OF LOCAL BOOKSTORES

Our reporter travels the area for locally owned shops offering good reads



BY EMILY BUEHLER



By now, the reasons to shop at locally owned businesses are ingrained in our heads: keep money in the community, don't contribute to the sprawl of box-store shopping centers, maintain the uniqueness of our town centers. Buying books at locally owned bookstores has additional importance: Independent bookstores can sell small-run, self-published or locally produced books – books that might not sell a lot of copies and are therefore not worthwhile to the big guys. A friend at a major NYC publishing house told me her company actually looks to the big guys, since most sales come from them; if Barnes and Noble won't sell it, they don't publish it. So in addition to profiting off our community, the big stores have a major role in which ideas are available to us.

Buying items from local businesses feels good. Your money is going to one of your neighbors and back into your own community. And local bookstores have unique identities. Get to know one today.

TOP PICKS



BRICK ALLEY BOOKS

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Monday–Saturday 10am–5pm

Brick Alley Books is no longer on the quiet brick alley off Churton Street in downtown Hillsborough; now it's in the back of the gift shop in the historic downtown's old mercantile building. With a modest amount of space, owner Julia Williams manages to have a cooking section, a North Carolina section and a wall of children's books. Unlike conventional bookstore shelving practices, most of

the books face out, making them easy to browse. Ample shelf space is given to works by local authors. The recently added used-book section doesn't appeal to my love of trashy paperbacks, but would send my Dad into the throes of old-musty-book ecstasy.

My favorite part of going into the store is that, most of the week, Julia is behind the counter. This isn't one of those look-over-your-shoulder salesperson experiences, just a friendly, "Hello. Let me know if you need anything." When I go in to place a special order, Julia always knows exactly what book I'm talking about; she takes satisfaction in giving personal service and recommendations.

While it's never crowded, there's always someone browsing around when I'm in Brick Alley Books. Stop to chat with Julia, and you may find yourself meeting one of the local authors!



MARKET STREET BOOKS AT ARTS & LETTERS COMMUNITY CENTER

610 Market St. (Southern Village)
933-5111 marketstreetbooks.com/
Monday–Thursday 9am–8pm, Friday–
Saturday 9am–9pm, Sunday 11am–7pm
I first fell in love with Market Street Books years ago when I needed a state map for biking purposes. Since then, owner (now director) Katherine Henderson has moved the store to a bigger location and turned it into a nonprofit arts-oriented community center.

The store feels like an airy studio, full of light and color. Books reside on portable shelves that might begin moving like the staircases at Hogwarts. Between the shelves are open spaces: a theater-like area for events, with a piano on one side, and a children's section that's entered through the doorway of a giant red playhouse. An adult-sized doorway leads to Sweet, the newsstand and candy shop in back. Sweet is being redesigned and soon will have a wall of greeting cards and comic books. I'm happy to see they still

stock North Carolina maps, including the detailed regional ones I used for biking.

While it's a full-service bookstore, it offers much more: classes, performances, author readings, monthly art openings and other events. Regular events include Pajama Storytime (3rd Friday), American Girls Parties (2nd Friday), Poetry Open Mic (1st Thursday, 3rd Tuesday), a folk-singing circle (3rd Monday) and T'ai Chi class (Monday mornings). In the summertime, there's a shift from author readings to Hats Off (Children's) Theater Company's classes and performances.



BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

UNC Campus
962-5060
Monday–Friday 7:30am–7pm, Saturday
10am–6pm, Sunday 1am–6pm (Hours
change with university schedule.)

Of all the local shops, the Bull's Head looks the most like a typical bookstore. But there's one important difference: Every book looks interesting. It's fitting that a university bookstore should feel intelligent and up to date. There's a rack of political books, split into two sides, "left" and "right." Two shelves are devoted to "Food Studies"; not nutrition, but rather food's meaning and place in our society. There's a cart of books on green living, a table of works by faculty members, a rack of Dover thrift editions and another of Oxford short introductions (Buddhist ethics, for example, or postmodernism). There are graphic novels and editions of Harry Potter in numerous languages and an extensive young adult section.

The items clustered around the register strike me as unique to this bookstore: There's a box of Fair Trade chocolate bars, a bin of rubbery monster finger puppets, a new paperback of *The Princess Bride*, hardcover copies of *El Gato Garabato* and a rack of toys including the infamous "pig catapult."



INTERNATIONALIST BOOKS AND COMMUNITY CENTER

405 W. Franklin St.
942 1740
internationalistbooks.org
Monday–Saturday 11am–8pm, Sunday 12
noon–6pm

There are many phrases used to describe the Internationalist, like "volunteer-run collective," "progressive community center" and "community-owned co-op." For years, the store has been a place that connects local activists, a place to hang out and share ideas. At other stores, I might be skeptical of a claim to welcome people hanging out, not buying anything; but at the Internationalist, I believe it. After all, these are the folks who celebrate Buy Nothing Day (the Friday after Thanksgiving) every year by refusing to sell anything.

Depending on your political leanings, entering "I-Books" can feel anywhere from homey to frightening. Not being much of an activist, I was intimidated by the place for years. What finally drove me in was my desire for a Nikki McClure calendar. These calendars, featuring the cut-paper artwork of the Washington state artist, typify the kinds of things you'll find at the Internationalist – they're produced by a small business; printed on recycled papers; and have a strong, enlightened message. They're also not available at your average bookstore. The Internationalist stocks books from small presses and books that support alternative ideas, self-published zines, intriguing artwork on calendars and posters and fun bumper stickers. Browse for a minute and you're certain to learn about something new. The small space is set up to accommodate sitting to read; it frequently gets rearranged for author readings, film showings, workshops, meetings and other events, all open to the public. Co-op memberships are \$20/year; benefits include a discount and a role in decision-making.

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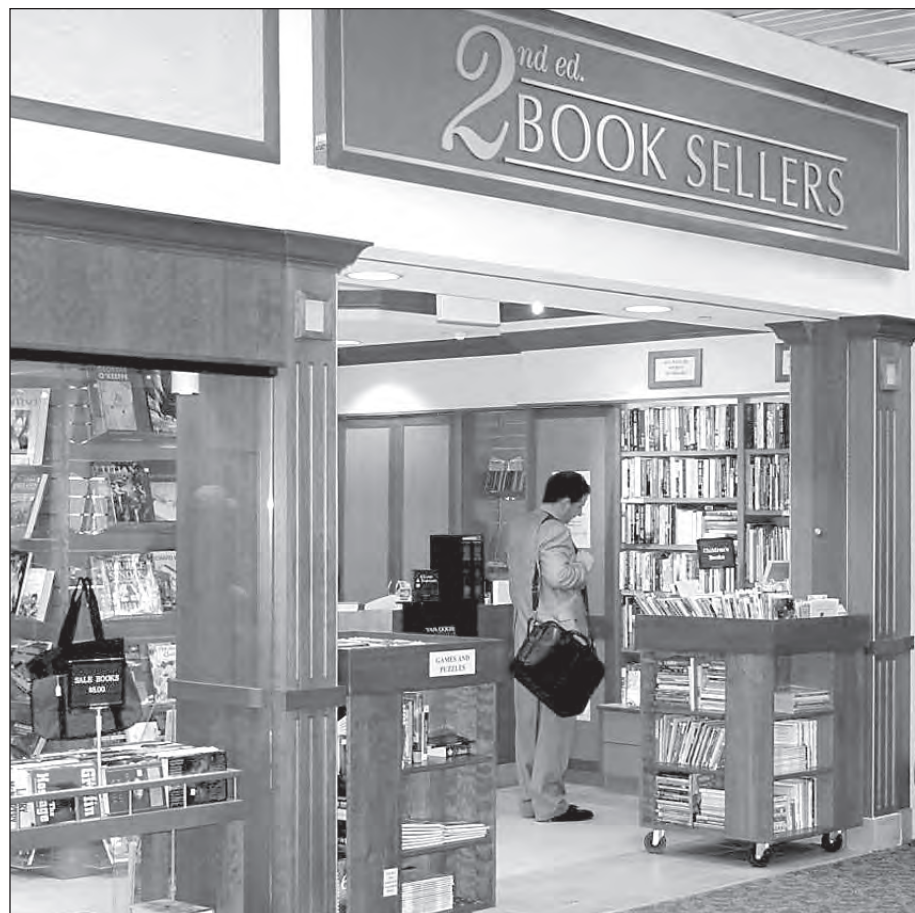
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READINGS, ETC.

CYBRARY

The Contemporary Fiction Book Club
will discuss *The Book Thief* by Markus
Zusak Tuesday July 29 at 7pm.

The Movie/Book Club will discuss
Journey to the Center of the Earth and
the novel by Jules Verne it was based on
Thursday July 31 at 7pm.

MARKET STREET BOOKS

Bastille Day Celebration
July 13, 3pm featuring Irma Tejada and
Chris Kanoy, author and illustrator of "*A
Weekend in the Paris of the Piedmont.*"

MCINTYRE'S

Readings at in July include Susan Rich-
ards, Ben Jones, Donna Andrews, Mark
Cryan, John Santa and Amanda Lamb.

ORANGE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Colonial Kids Writing Contest—for
students in grades 1-8 to write creative
essays about children living in Hillsbor-
ough during the 1770s. Entry forms will be
available at the Orange County Historical
Museum & online. Through July 15. 732-
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THEATER/CINEMA

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10 by 10 in the Triangle—an interna-
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919-929-2787 artscenterlive.org.

THE GENERAL STORE CAFÉ

"100-Mile Film Series: Sustainable
Cinema"—ChathamArts twice monthly
chance to support local films and film-
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The Tuesday evening series—opening
with "Pittsboro Anytown," a collection of
eight shorts highlighting Chatham people
and places. July 8 at 7:30pm. Suggested
Donation \$5.

"Monster Road"—feature-length docu-
mentary by award-winning Greensboro
filmmaker Brett Ingram about clay anima-
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UPCOMING

The Really Terrible Orchestra of the
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SUMMER READS



We did a little fishing this month, casting out a request to local authors and avid readers on what books they're planning to delve into or recommend delving into during summer reading series. What follows are their comments unvarnished.

BRUNSON HOOLE, MANAGING EDITOR, ALGONQUIN BOOKS

Bonk: The Curious Coupling of Science and Sex by Mary Roach

Mary Roach, the author of *Stiff: The Curious Life of Human Cadavers*, infectiously combines humor and science to explore all manner of sex research. That we've spent so much time and effort studying animals to learn about our own sexuality speaks volumes about what strange creatures we are.

The Deptford Trilogy by Robertson Davies

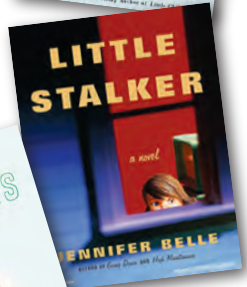
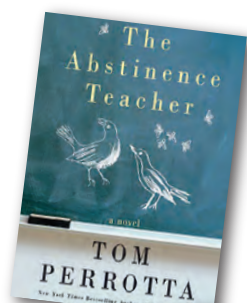
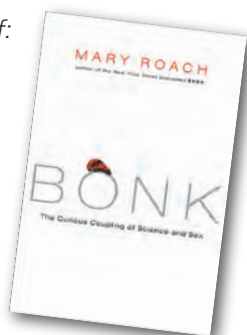
I first read this in high school, and the setting had me wondering, "Where the heck is this place?" It certainly isn't the U.S. or England. Oh, Canada! Yankees with manners. Davies was a scarily wise and skilled writer who knew how to entertain.

SARAH DESSEN, AUTHOR

The Abstinence Teacher by Tom Perrotta. I'm a huge fan of Perrotta's work, and I've been saving this new one for this summer. He always gets whatever he takes on just right.

Little Stalker by Jennifer Belle. Belle's stuff is kind of dark, always quirky and usually hilarious. The dark side of chick lit.

Sweethearts by Sara Zarr. There's been a real explosion of great writing for teens in the last couple of years, and Zarr is among the best. Her first book, *Story of a Girl*, was nominated for a National Book Award.



ERICA EISDORFER, AUTHOR AND MANAGER OF BULLS HEAD BOOKSHOP

Netherland by Joseph O'Neill
Stunning reviews drive desire! The story of a Dutch banker who falls under the thrall of NYC, this book has been about as well-received as possible.

The Plague of Doves by Louise Erdrich

She's a dang good storyteller. This book, about an unsolved murder near an Objibwe reservation, sounds ultimately like a family story.

Palace of Desire by Naguib Mahfouz

The second in the grand family saga, *The Cairo Trilogy*. I read *Palace Walk*, the first, some years ago and can still smell the spices and hear the noise on the streets.



American Earth: Environmental Writing Since Thoreau, edited by Bill McKibben

This gorgeous book – acid-free paper, ribbon binding – showcases an interesting assortment: Gore, Kingsolver, Joni Mitchell, Cesar Chavez, P.T. Barnum – in short, a Prius-load of writings about this good land and our responsibility to it.

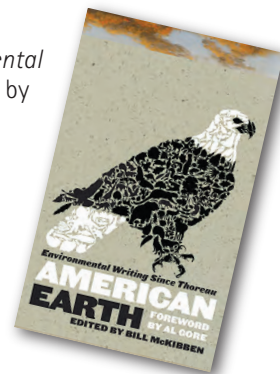
Cranford by Elizabeth Gaskell

This is my kind of beach read. And after the broadcast of the impossibly charming PBS series, ought one to resist? I'm looking forward to fully giving in.

DANIEL WALLACE, AUTHOR

Lolita by Vladimir Nabokov because it's one of the best American novels ever written and it's by a Russian.

The Making of a Story by Alice LaPlante. A great book about writing, how to write and why to write.



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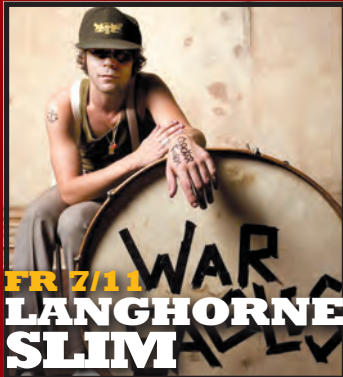
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