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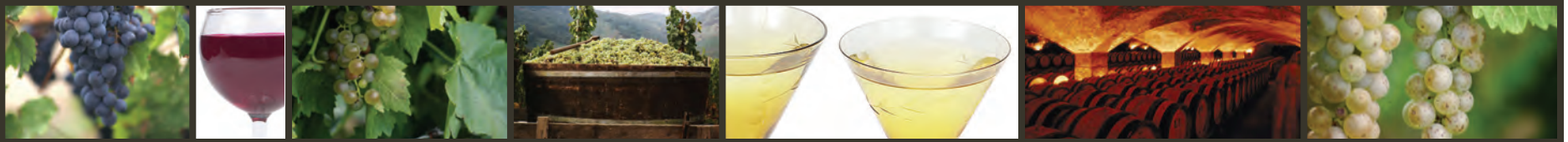
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INTRO

May is rolling in with a little relief from late April's heatwave, but the all-too-early blast recalls last June, when early on we saw temperatures nearing 100.

We're hoping for something a little more temperate for a while since this is that time of year when it's perfect to take advantage of our burgeoning café society. Few bugs, low humidity and the departing of the many bright young minds of Carolina leave us with a quieter, less frenetic town.

It's the end of the season here and the factory is slowing down for the summer and there's no better reason to celebrate with a refreshing beverage of your choice and to spend those ever-later evening hours getting reacquainted.

Within these pages, we regularly celebrate the local, and this month we offer an array of opportunities for those looking for the spaces and fare that make this place, you know, special.

In this issue, we toast our local drinking establishments.

We would be remiss if we did not acknowledge that public houses in which the serving of spirits and similar beverages takes place have long been an integral part of life here. Not only do they employ a sizeable amount of the populace, but their sales taxes account for a good bit of what we take in. More importantly, they are the places where we catch up with one another. For, although drink is what keeps these businesses in the black, it's the pleasure of one another's company that's the draw.

There's great local lore and history of the beverage arts here; and judging from many accounts, we're living in at least a slightly more advanced era than our predecessors.

Recently, we heard a story from a retired professor of the sciences who several decades back, during the course of research just south of campus, kept noticing cars pulling up to a certain spot near Mason Farm Road and gentlemen heading for rather short, solitary walks in the woods. Investigating this phenomenon, our professor friend discovered a hollow stump that was serving as a drop spot for local moonshiners.

Not far from there, one of the most beautiful parcels of relatively undisturbed land is Stillhouse Bottom — a moniker left over from the very early days of the university, when its wilderness hid the distillers' craft and instruments from revenueurs.

Since liquor laws started changing in the early 1970s, we've gotten a little more civilized — although a quick pan of the cameras after, say, a national basketball championship, may not lead you to that conclusion. And, knowing full well of the ills of society caused by abuse of alcohol, we encourage those who choose to drink to do so responsibly. Really. Take your time. And, please, eat something. The evening — and the morning — will go much better.

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ALFRESCO

Below is a list of downtown dining and drinking establishments that offer an alfresco and, in many cases, some prime people watching.



CARRBORO

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Several tables surround a fountain sculpture on a quiet, partially covered, backyard patio.

ARMADILLO GRILL

Several tables offer a nice view of the rail line.

CRUNKLETON

No actual patio here. But when the windows are open, the front tables afford a front-row Franklin Street experience.

GLASSHALFULL

A patio with several tables along the southern side of the restaurant, in the heart of downtown Carrboro.

MILLTOWN

A large, partially covered outdoor patio with lots of tables, including spacious picnic tables, for parties small and large.

NEAL'S DELI

A small outdoor lunch counter – perfect for people watching.

ORANGE COUNTY SOCIAL CLUB

A patio with several tables and a long bench offers a relaxing afternoon/evening getaway.

PROVENCE

Several dining tables scattered on the porch and lawn of a Carrboro mill house.



DISTILLING A LOCAL IDEA

An official announcement is not far away and the location is still under wraps, but Top of the Hill's Scott Maitland isn't shy about how delighted he is about his latest project, which promises to literally add some extra spirit to an area already known for its cluster of top-notch micro-breweries.

Maitland said Top of the Hill Distillery could be a local pioneer in the growing micro-distillery business.

"I think micro-distilling could be today's version of what micro-breweries were in the 1980s and 90s," he said.

The small-scale distillery grew out of Top of the Hill's success in creating a retail beer line to move some of its excess brew. Cans of brews like Leaderboard Trophy Lager and Rams Head IPA are moving surprisingly well, he said, so much so that he was looking to set up another package brewery to keep up with demand.

In reviewing that idea and potential new products, he said, the concept of a micro-distillery came up.

"It was the minnow that swallowed the whale," he said.

The best part about the project, Maitland said, is the local nature of the product. Thanks to the recent purchase of a

\$30,000 cereal cooker, the distillery will be able to use local grains. The works will also feature both a pot still and a 23-foot column still.

Maitland said that vodka will be the distillery's main spirit at first with a

traditional gin and, perhaps, a "funky gin" to follow.

"We've also developed a way to make a local rum using sorghum molasses," he said.

The project is well under way, but stay tuned for more information, including a timeline and location.

"It was the minnow that swallowed the whale"



SOUTHERN RAIL

Several outdoor dining sections with a covered deck between the train cars and an open beer garden in the back.

WEAVER STREET MARKET

The hub of social Carrboro – ample seating in an outdoor café for take-out dining. Wine and beer are available as well.

CHAPEL HILL

CAROLINA BREWERY

Several tables offer downtown sidewalk dining.

CROOKS CORNER

Ample seating on a relaxing, mostly covered and nicely lighted patio with a fountain – and Clyde Jones sculptures too.

DEAD MULE

An outdoor deck offers several tables at this private, somewhat tucked-away club.

FUSE

Several tables, including some large picnic tables, on a slightly covered patio.

BEER

BY SUSAN DICKSON

For decades, it was said that Chapel Hill had the highest per capita beer consumption in the country and, whether or not that was true, it was easy enough to believe, given the quantity of beer consumed on any given Saturday night on Franklin Street.

But while the amount of beer sipped, sloshed and guzzled around here hasn't changed much over the years, the beer itself and where it comes from certainly has.

Until several years ago, North Carolina borders were closed to many breweries' beers due to a law that banned beer with six percent or higher alcohol content. After groups lobbied for beverage options other than Bud, Miller and the like, state lawmakers lifted the ban in 2005, and Belgian brews and other high-gravity beers started flowing on local taps.

But long before the law changed, microbreweries — previously limited to the West Coast and the Rocky Mountains — began opening shop in North Carolina in the late '80s and early '90s, much to the joy of area beer connoisseurs. They remained few and far between, though, until the past few years, when microbreweries began popping up all across the state, from Asheville to Kill Devil Hills.

But right here in Orange County, beer drinkers have had their own local brew since 1995, when Carolina Brewery opened its doors on West Franklin Street. Not long after, local landmark Top of the Hill started brewing in 1996. Carolina Brewery added a second location in Pittsboro in 2007, expanding the business's brewing capabilities.

The Brewery's regular selections, which have won more than a few awards, include Sky Blue Golden Ale, Copperline Amber Ale, Oatmeal Porter and the Flagship India Pale Ale. Its brewmasters are constantly coming up with new recipes, and the Brewery boasts a collection of more than 20 beers, including seasonal offerings like Santa's Secret and Oktoberfest, as well as others like To Hell n' Bock and Funky Monk Ale.

Top of the Hill boasts a draft selection that has won acclaim as well. Regular draft selections include Old Well White, Big Bertha Brown Ale, Leaderboard Trophy Lager, Rams Head IPA and Blackwood Mountain Stout. Other rotating selections are offered seasonally.

So in keeping with our local tradition, head on out and grab a beverage or two, and be sure to try the local offerings.



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The May 7 opening will include a performance by the Mary Scroggs Elementary School chorus at 3:30 p.m. and a cooking demonstration by Il Palio chef Adam Rose at 4:30 p.m.

FEARRINGTON SCORES

The Fearrington House Restaurant has been identified as one of the 50 best overall restaurants nationally, according to the online reservations site OpenTable. The top restaurants received the highest "best overall" ratings based on more than two million restaurant reviews received over the last year from OpenTable diners.

The house was one of two in the state to be honored, along with Raleigh's Saint-Jacques.



EGG REALITIES

The Lantern's Andrea Reusing has been doing a good deal of writing of late, including a well-thought-out discourse on the true cost of eggs for *Gourmet* magazine. She notes that recent testing shows that the amount of beta-carotene in one egg from a pastured hen is equal to about seven eggs from a factory farm.

The article is available online at gourmet.com/foodpolitics/2009/04/egg-prices

Be sure to click on the link for Reusing's Fried Rice with Eggs and Country Ham. The Eater's favorite part of the recipe comes in a note at the end: "If you can't find country ham, prosciutto is a good substitute." Well, if you must.

MARKET COMMUNITY MEET

An organizational meeting has been scheduled to discuss the new Friends of the Carrboro Farmers' Market, a tax-exempt organization that's being set up to undertake charitable and educational activities related to agricultural issues. Organizers are looking for ideas and energy.

The meeting will be Monday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Carrboro Town Hall.

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ARTSCENTER

Readers Theater at Lunch — The beloved play-reading series for and by older adults with *The Rats* by Agatha Christie and *Box and Cox* by John Maddison Morton. May 12, 13, 20 and 21, 11:30am social hour, 12:30pm show. \$5

The Adventures of Treasure Island— Robert Louis Stevenson's literary classic presented by Bright Star Children's Theatre. May 2, 11am (10:30am pirate singalong). \$5. Suggested for second grade and up.

Theatre Jam— The Youth Performing Arts Conservatory will host a week-long theatre festival concluding with an All-Star Talent Show. Open house with free classes May 17, 1-5pm, Classes and showcase performances, May 19-22, times vary. For students in grades one through 12. 929-2787, ext. 219, ypac@artscenterlive.org

DEEP DISH THEATER

Jitney — Set in Pittsburgh's Hill District in 1977, this gritty and compassionate comedy explores the struggles of the drivers at a gypsy cab company. Wednesdays-Sundays, April 30-May 23. \$12-18. deepdishtheater.org



DSI COMEDY

Mister Diplomat — True stories told by one of the performers, a local celebrity or special guest. Fridays, 9:30pm. Free

ComedySportz — Fast-paced improv comedy by two teams battling for laughs. Saturdays, 7:30pm. \$12, \$10 students, military and seniors

Harold Night — A 30-minute collection of improvised scenes and games by two Harold teams, Gravel Patch and The 708. May 8, 11pm. \$5

Best Show Ever — All-star comedy lineup featuring the best of the Dirty South. May 9, 23 and 30, 9:30pm. \$10

More information and show-times can be found at dsi-comedytheater.com

FILM

Movie Nite at the Library — The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library will show the film *Hope and Glory*. May 5, 6:45pm, Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room

100-Mile Film Series— ChathamArts' sustainable cinema series continues with a screening of Matthew Barr's documentary *With These Hands: The Story of an American Furniture Factory*. May 19, Fearington Village Barn, Pittsboro. \$5 adults, \$3 students. chathamarts.org



Connie McCoy and C. Delton Streeter in *Jitney*, playing at Deep Dish Theater April 30 to May 23. PHOTO BY JASON FAGG



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ROSIE LEDET & THE ZYDECO PLAYBOYS Blue Bayou Club

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5/2

FESTIVAL FOR WILDLIFE Leigh Farm Park

Old 86, Mel Melton & the Wicked Mojos and John Howie Jr. are among the musical acts at the annual benefit for the Piedmont Wildlife Center. Games, tours, arts & crafts and plenty for the kids to do as well. piedmontwildlifecenter.org/festival

WOMEN'S VOICES Chapel Hill Bible Church

The annual Women's Voices Chorus spring concert with dancing. 2 p.m., \$15, \$5 students, womensvoiceschorus.org

5/2

TOM PAXTON The ArtsCenter

Folk music legend pays a visit to Carrboro. 8:30 p.m. \$28

5/3

CARRBORO DAY Town Commons

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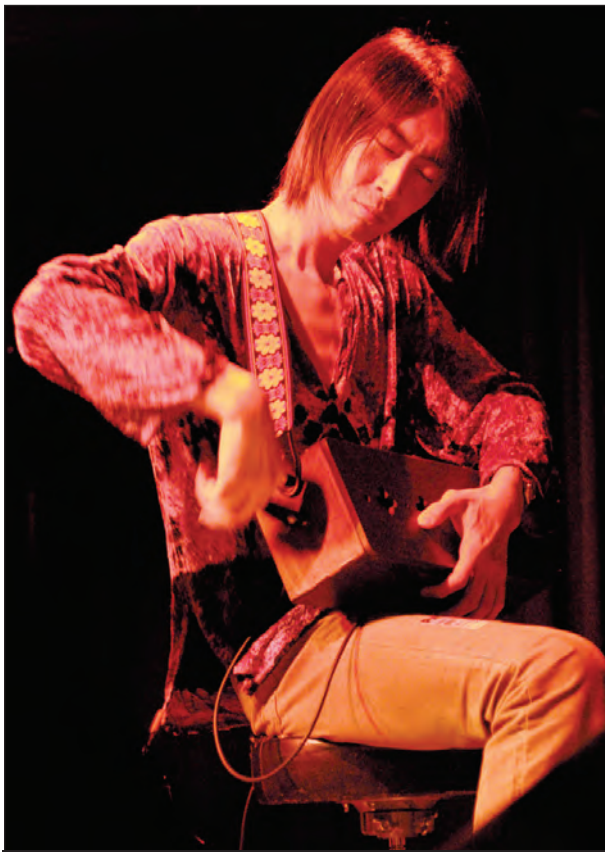
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Cat's Cradle

Roman Candle celebrates the release of their new CD, *The Deep Vibration*. Keegan Dewitt opens. 9 p.m. \$8-10

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Local 506

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5/11

GHOST
Local 506

Just another wild show featuring Japanese psychedelia and other attractions. Magik Markers open. 9 p.m. \$10

5/13

MASTODON
Cat's Cradle

Last month it was Mammoth, this month another large prehistoric beast returns to Carrboro. Kylesa and Intronaut open. 7:30 p.m. \$20



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5/16

CHAPEL HILL COMMUNITY CHORUS
Memorial Hall

The works of John Rutter & Leonard Bernstein are featured. 8 p.m. \$15, \$6 students, chapelhill-communitychorus.org

5/19

BEN SOLLEE
Cat's Cradle

Anni Rossi opens. 8:30 p.m. \$12-14.

5/22

TINSLEY ELLIS
Blue Bayou Club

The blues outta Atlanta. 9:30 p.m. blue-bayouclub.com

5/24

EQUINOX
Weaver Street Market lawn

Brunch at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro, anyone? *Hmmm*, that keyboard player looks familiar. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

5/28

BONNIE PRINCE BILLY
The ArtsCenter

His melodic royalness returns to Carrboro with Lichens. 8:30 p.m. \$20-22



THE MOANERS 5/16 NIGHTLIGHT



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FIRST-OAK FURNITURE

James Carnahan is holding a special furniture sale this month featuring works crafted from an old willow oak that came down in his Oak Street neighborhood several years back.

Carnahan said his neighbor Norma Brandon told him the tree was the first planted on Oak Street. He salvaged some of the wood from the tree and had boards made at Jim Vanderbeck's sawmill in Chatham County.

A table (pictured above) made from the planks and several other pieces will be on display May 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. at 122 Oak St.

SPRING KILN OPENING

Chatham County potter Mark Hewitt is having a kiln opening on Saturdays, May 2 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, May 3 and 10 from noon to 5 p.m. For a preview of all the new pots (no sales though), stop by on Friday, May 1 between 4 and 7 p.m. More information and directions to Hewitt Pottery can be found at hewittpottery.com or by calling 542-2371.

RECYCLED MATERIAL MOSAIC WORKSHOP

The Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library will present a free mosaic workshop by artist Paula MacLeod on Saturday, May 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will create their own fun and eco-friendly hanging ornaments. The workshop is designed for those ages 10 and up, and class size is capped at 20.

To register or for more information, please contact the Carrboro Branch Library at 969-3006 or visit the library website at co.orange.nc.us/library

ART AFTER DARK

The Ackland Art Museum monthly program runs from 5 to 9 p.m. during the 2nd Friday Art Walk and this month features music by the Raging Grannies and a gallery talk on "New Currents in Contemporary Art," featuring exhibition artists and curator of exhibitions Barbara Matilsky.

FESTIFALL APPLICATIONS OPEN

If you're interested in showing your works at Festifall, the Town of Chapel Hill wants to hear from you.

The 37th Annual Festifall Arts and Entertainment Street Fair will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 on West Franklin Street in downtown Chapel Hill.

Vendor applications should be post-marked by July 17. For more information, visit townofchapelhill.org/festifall or contact Johnny Pompey at 968-2828 or jpompey@townofchapelhill.org

BEEHIVE CHALLENGE: MOHAWKS & MULLET

The Beehive's 2nd Annual Art Challenge is seeking local works celebrating these two arty retro-hairworks. The contest is open to all ages and works can be any medium, any style and any size (well, it has to fit inside the Beehive Salon). Entries need to be brought to the Beehive no later than 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 25.

The top seven winners will have their artwork displayed inside the salon for the month of August and be part of the 2nd Friday Art Walk on Aug. 14.

First place is a \$100 gift certificate to the salon. More info at myspace.com/the-beehivesalon



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THE ARTSCENTER

Center Gallery: Annual Photo Contest. East End Gallery: Charron Andrews and Jean LeCluyse - "Transitions"

CARRBORO BRANCH LIBRARY

"The Garden," an exhibit from the Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library of images of the Anathoth Garden, a community garden in Cedar Grove. Speaker on May 16, 2:30pm.

FLEET FEET GALLERY

Travels and Local Flavor - Through the lens of a camera, Martha Hoelzer.

JESSE KALISHER GALLERY

Carrboro - a collection of favorites from our town. Reception during 2nd Friday Artwalk.

MOVING TO BETTER HEALTH

Quilts and fabrics by Debbie Blake-Knox.

NESTED

Abstract Photographs documenting the experience of synesthesia by Julia Parris. Reception during 2nd Friday Artwalk.

NC CRAFTS GALLERY

Paintings, etched glass and more by Geoge Handy of Asheville.

VENUES

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THE ARTSCENTER
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THE BEEHIVE

The Beehive Salon
102 E. Weaver St.
932-4483
thebeehive-salon.com

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100 N. Greensboro St.
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townofcarrboro.com/rp/cc.htm

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Mixed media painting on canvas or wood by Lisa Jones.

PANZANELLA

"Local Farms, Local Art," a collection of works celebrating local agriculture.

TOWN & CAMPUS REALTY

Paintings by Steve Wright.

WEAVER STREET REALTY

Exhibition of new wood-fired, salt-glazed pottery by Lara O'Keefe. Reception during 2nd Friday Artwalk.

WOOTINI

Drawings and comics by musician and visual artist Brian Walsby.

CHAPEL HILL

ACKLAND ART MUSEUM

"Art the Heart of Progress: Coal, Iron and Steam since 1750." Through May 17.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Photography by Lawrence Earley. Through May 27.

TURNING POINT GALLERY

Meet Colorado sculptor Wayne Salge during his three day show May 8-10.

TYNDALL GALLERIES

New paintings by Jane Filer. Reception during 2nd Friday Artwalk.

UNIVERSITY MALL

Scrapel Hill - art from recycled materials by local artists. Through June 30.

SOUTHERN VILL.

BAGWELL, HOLT, SMITH, TILLMAN & JONES PA

In Due Time - Recent Work by MJ Sharp.

HILLSBOROUGH

HILLSBOROUGH GALLERY OF ARTS

Pottery by Garry Childs, paintings by Richard Knox & photography by Eric Saunders. Through May 23.

WEAVER STREET MARKET

"Local Farms, Local Art," a collection of works celebrating local agriculture.

PITTSBORO

CAROLINA BREWERY

Spring "Art Bouquet" group show by the Chatham Artist Guild. Reception May 3, 4-6pm.

CHATHAM ARTS

Annual High School Student Art Show. Reception during First Sunday 12-4:30pm.

JOYFUL JEWEL

Hand-Dyed Original Design Silk Scarves & Pouches by Janine Maves. Reception during First Sunday 12-4pm.



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chathamarts.org

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Carr Mill Mall, 929-6626
panzanella.com

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116 E. Main St. 929-5658
weaverstreetrealty.com

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Carr Mill Mall 933-6061
wootini.com

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Community Photography Exhibit
May 1 - 30, Reception May 8

South Memphis String Band
Friday, May 1, 8 p.m., \$15, \$18 day of show

The Adventures of Treasure Island presented by Bright Star Children's Theatre
Saturday, May 2, 11 a.m., \$7

Tom Paxton
Saturday, May 2, 8:30 p.m., \$28, \$26 Members

Christine Lavin
Friday, May 8, 8:30 p.m., \$16, \$14 Members

AC Bushnell & The HappyJoy Band "Moon In The Trees" CD Release Concert
Saturday, May 9, 8:30 p.m., \$15, \$13 Members

Paul Rishell & Annie Raines
Sunday, May 10, 7 p.m.
\$10 each or family/friends pack of four for \$30

Annie Raines Blues Harmonica Workshop for Women!
Sunday, May 10, 2-3:30 p.m., \$40

Readers Theatre at Lunch
May 12, 13, 20, 21, \$5

An Evening with The Wood Brothers
Thursday, May 14, 8:30 p.m., \$14, \$12 Members

An Intimate Acoustic Evening with Brandi Carlile with The Noises 10
Friday, May 15, 8 p.m., \$25

YPAC Talent Show and End-of-Year Party
Friday, May 22, 6:30 p.m., \$5 Suggested

Paddy Keenan & John Walsh
Friday, May 22, 8:30 p.m., \$16, \$14 Members

Bonnie Prince Billy with Lichens
Thursday, May 28, 8:30 p.m., \$22, \$20 Members

Music by Justin Roberts
Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.
\$8 Students and Members, \$10 General Public



Tom Paxton

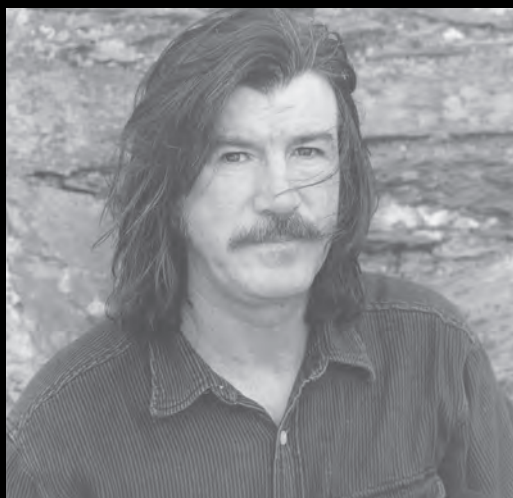
Saturday, May 2, 8:30 p.m.

Tom Paxton has been an integral part of the folk music community since the early 60s Greenwich Village scene and continues to be a primary influence on today's "New Folk" songwriters. "Perceptive...clever...ranks up there with The Beatles and Bob Dylan" –Dirty Linen. Part of The ArtsCenter's 6th annual American Roots Series.
www.tompaxton.com
\$28, \$26 Members

Christine Lavin

Friday, May 8, 8:30 p.m.

Singer-songwriter Christine Lavin's smart and funny take on life makes for a one-of-a-kind concert. From relationships, (What Was I Thinking?) to politics (Happy Dance of the Xenophobe), she's an expert in our days and ways. A fan-based pre-show knitting circle and finale final baton twirl complete the evening. Part of The ArtsCenter's 6th annual American Roots Series. www.christinelavin.com.
\$16, \$14 Members



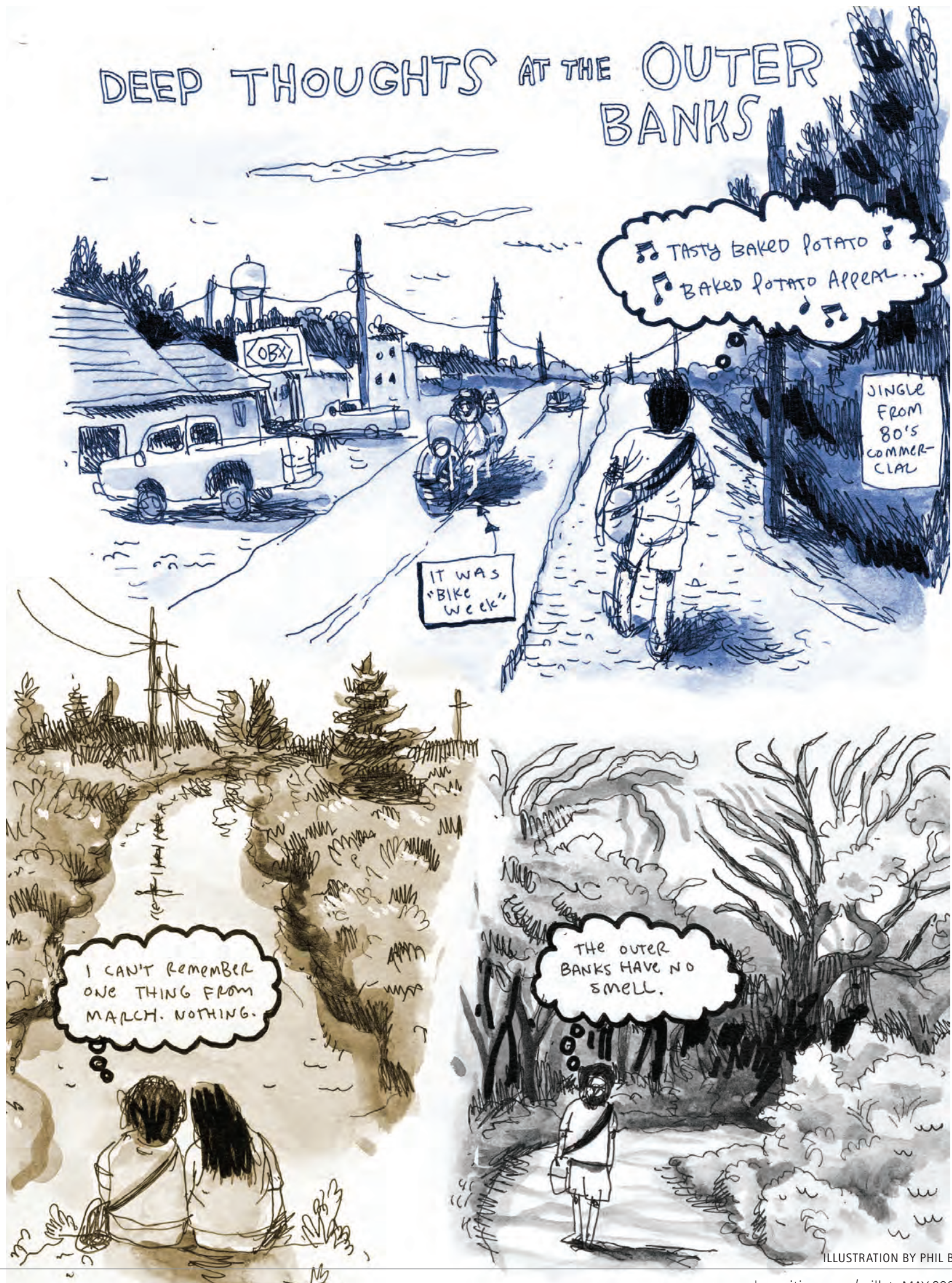
Paddy Keenan & John Walsh

Friday, May 22, 8:30 p.m.

The Keenans, Irish Travellers from County Meath are a family steeped in traditional music. Paddy carries on the family tradition as one of the most expressive uilleann pipers in the world. He was also a member of the famed Bothy Band. Singer and powerhouse Irish guitarist John Walsh accompanies this "Jimi Hendrix of the pipes." Final night of The ArtsCenter's 3rd annual Celtic Concert Series.
\$16, \$14 Members

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DEEP THOUGHTS AT THE OUTER BANKS



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LITERARY FESTIVAL PREP BEGINS

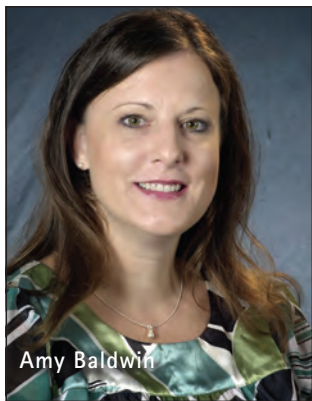
BY VICKY DICKSON

Though Amy Baldwin is unlikely to encounter a haboob in North Carolina, she could deal with it, having had one of the violent sandstorms whip up an hour before a Phoenix race she once organized for thousands of runners.

"First you stop and laugh," Baldwin says. "Then you grab a tent pole, and hold on tight."

Barring a hurricane, Baldwin won't need to hold down any tents at this September's North Carolina Literary Festival at UNC, but her ability to laugh at the unexpected is likely to come in handy. It's an ability that has sustained her through a 14-year career of event planning – from crafts fairs to three years with the Superbowl – and enabled her to deal with unexpected cancellations of keynote speakers, band no-shows and sound-system failures.

"When you stay relaxed and flexible," Baldwin says, "it's amazing what can be done at the last minute."



Amy Baldwin

Well-honed organizational skills are also key, especially for an event like the Literary Festival, which will last four days and involve more than 125 writers – one that requires addressing the parking, refreshment, information and safety needs of, at a minimum, 10,000 attendees, and the co-ordination of over 100 volunteers.

Since taking charge of the festival last May, Baldwin's been a busy woman. She's met with 300 people who helped her develop a list of potential topics and another list of over 500 potential invitees. She's developed files on every person she's met with and found herself responding to 100 emails a day.

Through it all, she's managed to maintain her enthusiasm. Baldwin's excited to be continuing the NC Literary Festival tradition (this year's event will be the fifth)

and thrilled about the new elements that have been added. These include the "Authors on the Road" program, which will take place in the three weeks leading up to the festival and bring writers – including P.T. Deuter-mann, Allan Gurganus, Randall Kenan, Joan Medicott and Daniel Wallace – to towns across the state; the dedicated, interactive children's area, which will feature keynotes like Brian Pinkney; and the amazing promotional artwork contributed by Wallace.

We readers should all share Baldwin's enthusiasm at the opportunity to celebrate so many prominent and emerging writers and her gratitude to the sponsors who make the festival completely free of charge, as well as to the volunteers and contributors who make it all possible. We should mark our calendars for September 10 to 13, and get ready for a remarkable experience.

"First you stop and laugh, then you grab a tent pole, and hold on tight."

For more information on the festival visit ncliteraryfestival.org

LITERARY



CARRBORO BRANCH LIBRARY

Ongoing Events – Storytime, Saturdays at 10:30am; Toddler Time, Thursdays, 4pm

CHAPEL HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ongoing Events – Story Time, for ages 3-6; Junior Book Club, for readers grades 1-3; Time for Toddlers, for stories, songs and activities; Baby Time, for children between 6 and 18 months. Dates and times vary. chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

Books Sandwiched In – The group sponsored by the Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library will discuss *The Glass Castle* by Jeannette Walls. May 6, 11:30am, Chapel Hill Public Library. 960-5914

CYBRARY

Poetry On Your Plate – The Carrboro Cybrary will feature poet Kim Holzer as part of the annual celebration of National Poetry Month. April 30, Noon, Carrboro Century Center

Book Discussion – The Carrborereaders Non-Fiction Book Club will discuss Eric Weiner's *The Geography of Bliss: One Grump's Search for the Happiest Places in the World*. May 19, 7pm, Carrboro Cybrary

MCINTYRE'S

Author Events – Theresa Cocolin reads from *The Last Rose of Summer*, May 1, 2pm; H. Ronken Lynton reads from his book *The Sawdust House*, May 2, 11am; Betsy Greer discusses *Knitting for Good! A Guide to Creating Personal, Social and Political Change Stitch by Stitch*, May 3, 2pm; John Keith reads from *Complete Humanity in Jesus: A Theological Memoir*, May 13, 2pm; Mindy Friddle reads from *The Secret Keepers*, May 15, 2pm; John Hart reads from her book *The Last Child*, May 16, 11am; Dan Arieli discusses *Predictably Irrational*, May 22, 2pm; Jo Maeder reads from *When I Married My Mother: A Daughter's Search for What Really Matters— And How She Found It Caring for Mama Jo*, May 23, 11am; Michael Malone reads from *Four Corners of the Sky*, May 24, 2pm; Lise Funderburg reads from *Pig Candy: Taking My Father South, Taking My Father Home*, May 29, 2pm; Rosemary Harris, Jane Cleland and Cathy Pickens read from and discuss their most recent books and series, May 30, 11am

Literary Open Mic Night – Anyone with poetry, short stories, novel chapters, personal recollections or commentaries is welcome. May 7, 7-9pm. Call 542-3030 to sign up.

Writing Workshop – Mother and son writers and poets Anne Barnhill and Michael Smith will read from their most recent works and conduct a short workshop on both poetry and fiction writing. May 17, 2-3:30pm

Poetry Society – Poet Mark Smith-Soto will read from his work as part of a year-long series of poetry readings featuring poets from the NC Poetry Society. May 28, 7pm

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- 4/1 WED Secondhand Freespace: Online Marketing Panel
 4/2 THU Closed for Private Party
 4/3 FRI HEY EUPHONY / KAUSTIC / COOL ETHAN
 4/4 SAT STRATOCRUISER / THE MORNINGSTARS / VEELIE
 4/5 SUN ARIEL PINK HAUNTED GRAFFITI / VIVIAN GIRLS
 4/7 TUE NICKY CLICK / ANATURALE
 FARMER Plus Miss Mary Wanna
 4/8 WED BOXBOMB / AUXES vs. CHALLENGER / MAPLE STAVE
 4/9 THU Cat's Cradle Presents MARIA TAYLOR
 THE WHISPERTOWN 2000
 4/10 FRI SORRY CHARLIE / LPHRENIC / DJ LEXUS
 4/11 SAT WXYC's 90's Dance
 4/12 SUN 506 Music Trivia Night
 4/13 MON Cat's Cradle Presents APPLESEED CAST
 AN HORSE / GRAY YOUNG
 4/14 TUE THE NEW FAMILIARS / BOULDER ACOUSTIC SOCIETY
 4/15 WED BEEP BEEP / THE SHOW IS THE RAINBOW
 4/16 THU NATALIE PORTMAN'S SHAVED HEAD
 A ROOSTER FOR THE MASSES
 4/17 FRI Signal 2009 with SCI-FI / THE MALAH
 4/18 SAT Signal 2009 with TeeBEE / FOCUS / SHADE
 4/19 SUN Closed for Private Party
 4/20 MON SOUTHEAST ENGINE / THE DESMONDS
 4/21 TUE ACID MOTHERS TEMPLE / SONIC SUICIDE SQUAD
 4/23 THU NORTH ELEMENTARY 7" Release Show with WEMBLEY
 PISTOLERO plus The Popular Kids
 4/24 FRI STARFUCKER / KUROMA
 4/25 SAT Computation CD Release Show with BULL CITY
 FILTHYBIRD / MIDTOWN DICKENS / AUXILIARY HOUSE
 (plus appearances by the Pox Family Singers)
 4/26 SUN JEFF HANSON
 4/28 TUE GLISS / THE TAKEOVER UK / HOUSE OF FOOLS
 4/29 WED QUINTRON & MISS PUSSYCAT / PSYCHEDELIC HORSESHIT
 4/30 THU VALIENT THORR / EARLY MAN
 5/1 FRI DTH Diversions Showcase: THE LOVE LANGUAGE
 THE HUGUENOTS / AMERICANS IN FRANCE
 5/2 SAT Cat's Cradle Presents KEVIN DEVINE / MINIATURE TIGERS
 BRIAN BONZ
 5/4 MON THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART / ZAZA
 5/5 TUE Cat's Cradle Presents MAC LETHAL
 5/7 THU AMINAL Release Party w/ LAKE INFERIOR
 5/8 FRI BOWERBIRDS / LA STRADA / WES PHILLIPS
 5/9 SAT RED COLLAR / LIFE IN BED / DEATH TO THE DETAILS
 5/10 SUN WYE OAK / POMEGRANATES
 5/11 MON Cat's Cradle Presents GHOST / MAGIK MARKERS
 5/12 TUE PRETTY & NICE
 5/14 THU THE THERMALS / SHAKY HANDS / POINT JUNCTURE, WA
 5/15 FRI HORSE FEATHERS / JOE PUG
 5/16 SAT HERE ARE THE YOUNG MEN (Joy Division cover band)
 Plus Post-Punk/New Wave with DJ Canon of Modern Life
 5/18 MON HER SPACE HOLIDAY / CITY LIGHT
 5/21 THU MR. LIF / WILLIE EVANS, JR. / GRIEVES
 SOCIAL MEMORY COMPLEX
 5/22 FRI LEMMING MALLOY / I WAS TOTALLY DESTROYING IT
 GRAY YOUNG
 5/23 SAT BOXBOMB
 5/24 SUN PONYTAIL
 6/5 FRI HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL / PALEFACE
 MIDTOWN DICKENS
 6/13 SAT DARK MEAT
 6/25 THU BLACK HOLLIES
 VIOLET VECTOR & THE LOVELY LOVELIES
 7/1 WED CASIOTONE FOR THE PAINFULLY ALONE / CRYPTACIZE

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MUSIC CALENDAR

THE ARTSCENTER

The Bobs with Bob Malone (4/30) South
 Memphis String Band (5/1) Tom Paxton (5/2)
 Christine Lavin (5/8) AC Bushnell and The Happy
 Joy Band Moon In The Trees CD Release Concert
 (5/9) Paul Rishell and Annie Raines (5/10) Brandi
 Carlile, The Wood Brothers (5/14) Brandi Carlile
 with The Noises 10 (5/15) Paddy Keenan and
 John Walsh (5/22) Bonnie Prince Billy with
 Lichens (5/28)

BLUE BAYOU CLUB

Lisa Kyle and Friends (4/30) Rosie Ledet and
 Zydeco Playboys (5/1) Rhonda Robichaux Band
 (5/2) John Saylor (5/7) Gina Sicilia (5/8) Armand
 and Bluesology (5/9) Orange County Cadillac
 (5/14) Andy Coats Trio (5/15) Good Rockin' Sam
 (5/16) Bill West (5/21) Tinsley Ellis (5/22)

BYNUM FRONT PORCH

Sweet By and By (5/1) Rootzie (5/8) Bynum
 Front Porch Pickin' (5/9) Boys From Carolina
 (5/15) 2nd Stage (5/22) Bynum Front Porch
 Pickin' (5/23) Hot Rooster (5/29)

CAT'S CRADLE

Reverend Horton Heat, Jimmy and The Teasers
 (5/1) Cursive, Man Man (5/2) Junior Boys, Max
 Tundra (5/3) Big Business, Tweak Bird (5/5) The
 Gaslight Anthem, Pela, Good Old War (5/6) The
 Presidents of the United States of America,
 Dusty Rhoades and the River Band (5/7) Lez
 Zeppelin (5/8) Roman Candle, The Deep Vibra-
 tion, Keegan Dewitt (5/9) Mastodon, Kylesa,
 Intronaut (5/13) MC Chris, Whole Wheat Bread,
 I Am The Dream (5/15) Todd Snider, Elizabeth
 Cook (5/16) Ben Sollee, Anni Rossi (5/19)
 Clutch, Wino's Band, Maylene And The Disasters
 (5/20) Jenny Owen Youngs, Jukebox The Ghost
 (5/21) The Old Ceremony, The Love Language
 (5/23) Isis, Telican, Tombs (5/29) Josh Ritter
 (5/30) David Cook, Ryan Star (5/31)

THE CAVE

Union County, Doombunny (4/30) Big Anthony
 Benefit Tour with Taz Halloween, Stu Cole,
 Randy Whitt, Dave Spencer, Alex Bowers, Bran-
 don Herdon (5/1) Hwyl, Jeff Hart Combo, Dom
 Casual (5/2) Jack London, Slowlane (5/3) The
 Grift (5/4) Wholesome News, Louisiana Guer-
 rilla (5/6) Brandon Herndon and John Pardue's
 Songslingers Showcase, Teru'ah (5/7) Nikki
 Meets the Hibachi, Matthew Brookshire, Mary
 Johnson Rockers, Down River (5/8) Lafcadio,
 Whiskey Smugglers (5/9) The Generationals, Eric
 Sommer, Reid Johnson (5/10) AJ Shanti (5/11)
 Mumu Tutu (5/12) Studio Gangster (5/13) The
 Vinegar Creek Constituency, Boat Burning (5/14)
 Muddy Honcho, Scatterbones (5/15) Blue Diablo,
 Tripp, Transmission Fields, The Tomahawks (5/16)
 Mississippi John Doude's Voodoo Panther (5/17)
 The Dig (5/18) Mandolin Orange (5/19) Blair
 Crimmins, Ricky Stein, The .44 (5/20) Battle
 Rockets, Husky (5/21) Happenstanza, Big Daddy
 Love (5/22) Esterhaazy (5/23) Tony Lucca, Joey
 DeGraw, Andrew Hoover (5/26) The Essentials
 (5/27) Proud Simon (5/28) Negative I., Waumiss,
 Veelee, Pinche Gringo (5/29) John Eichleay, Josh
 Mease, Rooster for the Masses, Western Civ
 (5/30) The Havens, Buffalo, Ariel Bryant (5/31)



LEZ ZEPPELIN 5/8 CAT'S CRADLE

CAFFE DRIADE

Corey Hart (5/1) Southern Route (5/2) Shawn
 Deena (5/6) 2nd Stage (5/8) Jacob Johnson
 (5/13) Jenny and Tyler (5/15) Sawyer-Goldberg
 Ensemble (5/16) Strangelets (5/20) Helen Wolf-
 son (5/22) Not Dead Yet (5/23) Mark Cool (5/27)
 Jaafar (5/29) Off The Road (5/30)

GENERAL STORE CAFÉ

Victor Murillo (4/30) Whiskey Smugglers (5/1)
 Southpaw (5/2) Bernie Petteway (5/7) Crooked
 Smile String Quartet (5/8) Nikki Meets the
 Hibachi, Matthew Brookshire (5/9)
 Blue Concept (5/14) Gillen and Turk (5/16) Jazz
 with the Tony Gailani Band (5/21) Frizz Wheel
 (5/22) Bluematics (5/23) Marie Vanderbeck
 (5/28) Freylach Old Time Jamboree (5/29) Caleb
 Caudle and The Bayonets (5/30)

LOCAL 506

Valient Thorr, Double Negative (4/30) The Love
 Language, The Huguenots, Americans in France
 (5/1) Kevin Devine, Miniature Tigers, Brian Bonz,
 Ryan Gustafson (5/2) The Pack A.D. (5/3) The
 Pains of Being Pure At Heart, Zaza (5/4) Mac
 Lethal, Soucrate Music, Crash (5/5) Aminoal,
 Schooner, Lake Inferior (5/7) Bowerbirds, La
 Strada, Wes Phillips (5/8) Red Collar, The Light
 Fluorescent, Death To The Details (5/9) Wye
 Oak, Pomegranates (5/10) Ghost, Magik Markers
 (5/11) Pretty and Nice (5/12) River City Ransom
 (5/13) The Thermals, Shaky Hands, Point Junc-
 ture, WA (5/14) Horse Feathers, Joe Pug (5/15)
 Here Are The Young Men, Mr. Suit (5/16) Her
 Space Holiday, City Light (5/18) The Burning Ho-
 tels (5/19) Mr Lif, Grieves, Willie Evans, Jr, Social
 Memory Complex (5/21) Lemming Malloy, Gray
 Young (5/22) Boxbomb, Barbarella, En Serenade
 (5/23) Ponytail (5/24) Blood Red River (5/27) The
 Never, Birdlips, Wes Phillips (5/29)

NIGHTLIGHT

Lonnie Walker, Johnny Corndawg, Tavo Carbone
 (5/1) Clang Quartet, Chaos Character, James
 Amoeba (5/7) Great Nostalgic, Great White Jen-
 kins, Hands and Knees, VeeLee J(5/8) Waumiss,
 Inspector 22, Dead Stars (5/9) Battle Rockets,
 Skeleton Breath (5/11) EAR Pwr, Alexis Gideon's
 Video Music, Shelley Short (5/13) Max Indian,
 Embarrassing Fruits, Liza Kate, Mount Moriah
 (5/15) The Moaners, Curtains of Night, Wizzerds
 of Rhyme, In The Year Of The Pig (5/16) Bellafea,
 Caltrop, Screaming Females (5/17) Alcazar
 hotel, Mixel Pixel (5/20) Huguenots, Rosewood
 Thieves, True Womanhood (5/22)

OPEN EYE CAFÉ

Chris Chappell, Kristina Kidd (5/1) Daniel Sean
 (5/2) Chris Wimberley (5/6) Jonathan Senna
 (5/8) Vinegar Creek Constituency (5/9) Mary
 Scholz (5/12) Caruso (5/16) Shawn Deena, Andi
 Morgan (5/22) Jaafar (5/23) Donna Hughes
 (5/29) Sawyer-Goldberg Ensemble (5/30)

RESERVOIR

Grappling Hook, The Travesties, Monsonia (5/1)
 Jo Henley, Puritan Rodeo (5/5) Blacklist Roy-
 als (5/17) Wizardry, Blag'ard (5/19) Collosus,
 Blackaholicus, Gollum (5/22) Black Skies, Pride
 Parade, The Dirty Little Heaters, Death Came
 Down The Mountain (5/29)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fletcher Opera Theater: Jake Shimabukuro (4/30)
 Fletcher Opera Theater: Tift Merritt (5/1) Durham
 Performing Arts Center: Mike Epps (5/2) Sacred
 Grounds Coffeehouse: 2nd Stage (5/2) Lincoln
 Theatre: Jimmy Herring (5/3) Milltown Restaurant:
 The Kingsbury Manx (5/3) Durham Performing Arts
 Center: India.arie (5/10) Lincoln Theatre: Snoop
 Dogg (5/13) Koka Booth Amphitheatre: Carolina
 Bluegrass Festival (5/17) Koko Booth: An American
 Celebration with Concert Singers of Cary and The
 Triangle Wind Ensemble (5/23)



No Strings Attached, May 16th

SAXAPAHAW IN THE SUMMER

Saturday evenin', kickin' it old style – that's the Saxapahaw Rivermill Farmers' Market & Music Series. Gather your friends and kin and take a short pleasant drive down Hwy. 54 for live music and good eats all summer long.

The music kicks off each Saturday at 6 p.m. and runs till the Farmer's Market closes at 8 or so. In addition to the market fare, you can enjoy a barbeque or catfish sandwich, or you're welcome to bring a basket from home. Bring a blanket as well, and stretch out before the Haywagon stage.

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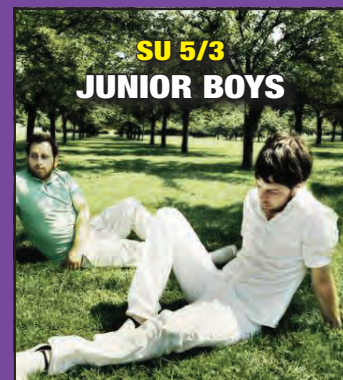
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