

THE 2012 - 2013
CARRBORO
Community Resource
& Visitors' Guide

CARRBORO ON THE EDGE: CHANGE IS AFOOT

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Music: The lifeblood of Carrboro

Carrboro Farmers' Market: A lot more than food



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THE CARRBORO COMMUNITY RESOURCE & VISITORS' GUIDE

PRODUCED FOR THE TOWN OF CARRBORO
BY THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

SPONSORED BY THE CARRBORO ECONOMIC
& COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

ANNETTE STONE, DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC
AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
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THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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CARRBORO COMMUNITY RESOURCE & VISITORS' GUIDE: 2012 - 2013

Welcome to Carrboro!

If you're looking for small town charm with a metropolitan scale arts scene, a friendly, relaxing atmosphere and cultural diversity, then this is the place for you. The spirit of Carrboro is hard to define with words alone. You have to experience the magic for yourself!

This year holds the promise of a bright future, and I'm very excited about all the new things that are on Carrboro's horizon. Construction has finally begun on Carrboro's first hotel - a four story, LEED certified, 142 room Hampton Inn & Suites. The space will include 18,000

feet of ground floor retail/restaurant space facing Main Street, a 500 space parking deck, with public parking, a pool, and a work-out room. There will also be 3400 feet of new meeting space to accommodate visitors to Carrboro.

The PTA Thrift Shop, a wonderful social-mission driven business that contributes to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools annually from the proceeds of sales, will undergo a huge transformation when its current space is redeveloped into two buildings. The expansion will include 5000 square feet of retail and office space, and a community plaza.

Arts and cultural activities are the core of our wireless downtown, anchored by several Carrboro institutions: The ArtsCenter, a fixture of downtown Carrboro offering classes, concerts, theatrical productions, and art exhibits, and Cat's Cradle - the Triangle's premier music venue that branded Carrboro "The Seattle of the South", and DSI Comedy Theatre, which hosts the largest annual comedy festival in the Southern United States, and also offers performances and classes. Mingle with artists and art lovers at local galleries and venues at the 2nd Friday Artwalk, or hang out on the lawn at Weaver Street Market, a community coop/gathering place in the heart of downtown, where you can hear live music every Thursday night and Sunday morning.

Carrboro is proud to host annual Music and Film Festivals, a Poetry Weekend, Christmas Parade, Fourth of July festivities, and our very own "Carrboro Day". The Carrboro Citizen, a locally owned weekly newspaper, keeps us in-the-know about what's going on, and WCOM is our volunteer-run radio station, with a wide variety of programs.

The Carrboro Farmer's Market has been touted in Bon Appetit Magazine as the best in North Carolina, and recognized by Martha Stewart Magazine as one of the six "Great Markets" in the country! Many of its farmers are nationally known for their trendsetting organic practices.

There are lots of cool places to shop, and a wide variety of restaurants ranging from cafes to food trucks to fine dining. Make sure to leave room for dessert because there are many special places for that too!

Whether you enjoy the ease and convenience of our free bus service, ride a bike, or chose to walk which is easy to do here, I hope you will enjoy all that our Carrboro community has to offer!

Mark Chilton, Mayor

ABOUT THE COVER

FROM THE EDGE

Photographer Alicia Stemper ascended Greenbridge to capture this shot of Carrboro from the eastern edge.

CARRBORO COMMUNITY RESOURCE & VISITORS' GUIDE: 2012 - 2013

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**Carrboro: On the
left side of the tracks**

BY TAYLOR SISK

"We did not live in Carrboro, thank God," Daphne Athas wrote in her essay "The Romance of Poverty," continuing a theme she'd pursued in her memoir *Chapel Hill in Plain Sight: Notes from the Other Side of the Tracks*. There she wrote, "I was glad that our Shack was technically inside the Chapel Hill limits, which spared me from the onus of being from Carrboro."

Oh, but that was just her first impression. She came around, Athas did, came around to loving Carrboro, where she's made her home for decades now, exposed to its magic by her first boyfriend, Wayne, a mill-town boy with high ambitions. Carrboro had a reputation, a gritty one, that Athas came

to learn only defined the surface.

We now take pride in having once had that reputation. We've most all come around to Carrboro – once a mill town, once an undergrad bedroom community, now a ...

We've come around to the understanding that Carrboro is hard to describe, has no singularly defining feature, is, rather, a bunch of jumbly parts, conjoined piecemeal. It could be argued that we've always had something of a purloining nature, we Carrborites, appropriating a little of this and that, then making it distinctly our own. The composite seems to work.

Technically, geographically speaking, Chapel Hill is the college town. But we're the destination, aren't we? We've arrived, and now

stand poised for a future that none of us can predict, but that promises to be ... something different, something Carrboro.

"One hot night past 2 a.m. in the summer of 1941 when Wayne and I were returning to Wayne's house from the library," Athas writes, "we crossed over the railroad tracks and turned from the paved Carrboro Main Street onto the dirt road that was Weaver Street. In the fork, the wooden post office was dark. The town was fast asleep, not a whine even from flea-ridden dogs dreaming beneath the millhouses. We were conscious of our power. We could do anything. ..."

"Above, the trees sighed. Our subversion expanded upward to the branches above, the same ones that

stretch their arms out today on the mill lawn. The breeze was making them curtsy and sway. Either we were creating an invisible presence or we had joined in the trees' life."

Downtown doesn't much resemble the streets of Athas's youth – we've hosed off the grit – nor will it look much the same in a decade or two.

Those trees have grown old, some of them threatened by nature's forces. But they continue to help delineate our space, define us, joining in our lives. Beneath them music echoes, and will continue to do so, an ever-evolving melody.

A little of this, a little of that. There'll always be just this one Carrboro.

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Cathy Wilson, Town Clerk
918-7309

**BUDGET, FINANCE &
MANAGEMENT SERVICES**
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918-7392 – Wendell Rodgers,
Facilities Administrator

CYBRARY
Century Center
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918-7387

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Travis Crabtree, Chief

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**PLANNING, ZONING &
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918-7324 – Patricia McGuire, Director

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Carrboro Town Hall

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918-7364 – Anita Jones-McNair,
Director

TOWN ATTORNEY
929-3905 – Mike Brough

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
918-7309 – Cathy Wilson

TOWN MANAGER
918-7314 – David Andrews



Carrboro's Fire Station Number Two serves the northern part of town.

New faces at Town Hall

(AND WHY THEY LOVE CARRBORO)



DAVID ANDREWS,
TOWN MANAGER

Carrboro really cares about people. There are so many individuals and organizations that reach out and help others and that's what makes Carrboro a great place to live.



CATHY WILSON,
TOWN CLERK

Carrboro is a place that welcomes all and loves all. She has a funky, fun, and fearless persona. I simply love Carrboro! How couldn't I?



ANNETTE STONE,
DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC
& COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

I love Carrboro because it continually challenges me, to improve, to practice good intentions, to seek the best in myself and others. The energy of this place drives me in a positive direction. And, it's just a really cool place with great food, music, art and a great quality of life!

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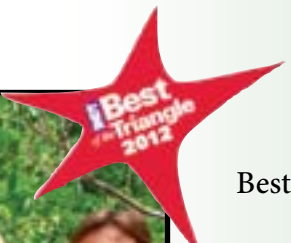
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Carrboro Advisory Boards, Task Forces & Commissions

Get involved and make a difference in Carrboro. Here's a list of advisory boards, task forces and commissions serving Carrboro or the extended community. To learn more about these groups and to check on open seats, visit townofcarrboro.org. Applications can be requested by email to cwilson@townofcarrboro.org.



Town Hall with the Carrboro Farmers' Market in full swing on Tomato Day 2012

CARRBORO TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

301 West Main St.
Carrboro, N.C. 27510
918-7309
TownClerk@ci.carrboro.nc.us

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Board of Adjustment	Orange County Solid Waste Management Advisory Board
Board of Aldermen	OWASA Board of Directors
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Carrboro Horace Williams Advisory Committee	Planning Board
Chapel Hill Horace Williams Advisory Committee	Recreation & Parks Commission
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Climate Change Committee	Transit Partners Group
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Carrboro on the Edge

CHANGE IS AFOOT ON THE WESTERN TIP OF THE TRIANGLE

BY SUSAN DICKSON

The giant crane marks the spot where a new Hampton Inn rises on the eastern edge of Carrboro.

You don't have to be a development expert to see that change is afoot in Carrboro.

A quick glance at the skyline provides a glimpse of the most obvious change – the 300 East Main development – that's been under construction since March 2012. The long-awaited groundbreaking was several years in the making, as the board of aldermen gave the project their stamp of approval in 2008.

The recession certainly took its toll on development in Carrboro, with several approved projects postponed indefinitely, but the eagerly anticipated launch of 300 East Main seemed to signify that things were turning around – and changing.

The massive project includes the redevelopment of properties extending from the intersection of Main and Boyd streets near Nice Price Books to the municipal parking lot on the corner of Main and Roberson streets. But the biggest transformation will likely come from the first phase of the project, which includes a 142-room Hampton Inn and Suites – Carrboro's first hotel – and a 500-space, six-level parking deck, also the first of its kind in town.

The hotel building will include 18,100 square feet of retail/restaurant space on the ground floor, room for six to nine tenants. Additional phases of the project will include a five-story retail and office space near the train tracks and redevelopment of the building that houses Cat's Cradle, Fleet Feet and Amante Gourmet Pizza.

"I think that it's going to have a great impact," said Annette Stone, Carrboro's economic development director. "It's going to sort of change the functionality of the downtown. There's already a lot of people downtown, but it's going to add more people that are visitors."

Laura Van Sant of Main Street Properties, the developer of the project, said she hopes the project will also provide more space that's needed downtown.

"We've said from the beginning that we don't want to change Carrboro so much as provide more space for what happens in Carrboro," she said. "We're providing more of what's already there ... with the exception of the hotel."

Van Sant said Hampton Inn and Suites is predicting 200 guests per

night will stay in the hotel, which would certainly add some visitors to downtown.

"I think it'll be good for all the surrounding businesses," she said. "I think it'll be a big boom for everybody in the area."

With 300 East Main leading the way, it's likely Carrboro will see additional projects coming along, Stone said.

"I think it's really going to spark some other projects that maybe haven't moved along as fast, or maybe new projects," Stone said.

Also on the horizon is the redevelopment of the PTA Thrift Shop, approved in 2012 by the board of aldermen, bringing a change to the west end of downtown.

The project includes the redevelopment of the PTA Thrift Shop's 1.4 acres, currently home to its shop and executive offices. As proposed, the redevelopment includes two new buildings totaling more than 26,000 square feet and 71

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FLEET FEET CHANGES HANDS BUT REMAINS IN CARRBORO

Jeff Phillips and Fleet Feet Inc. partnered with Investors Management Corporation to acquire Fleet Feet Sports from Tom Raynor and Specialty Retail Development Company on June 1, 2012. Phillips, newly appointed president and CEO of the combined companies, heads up the management team of Fleet Feet, which continues to call Carrboro home from its Main Street corporate offices.



The Main Street Partners crew poses in front of the new Hampton Inn at 300 East Main Street. From left: Jim Spencer, Laura Van Sant, Kevin Benedict, Patty Benedict and Matthew Ford.

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parking spaces. The first building – three stories encompassing about 21,000 square feet on the site of the current shop – will house the PTA Thrift Shop, its offices and a drop-off and processing area for donations, in addition to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' Pre-K and Head Start offices on the third floor. The second building, about 5,000 square feet, to the east of the larger building, will be leased out as retail, restaurant and office space.

"What that does, besides give us new buildings with a new look and feel and creating a new urban edge here on West Main," Stone said, "is create some space that we need."

Stone said she's often contacted by businesses looking for office space in Carrboro, but they aren't able to find what they need, and the new PTA Thrift Shop development will help with that. Plus, leasing space will provide a new stream of revenue for the thrift shop, enabling it to give more back to the schools, according to PTA Thrift executive director Barbara Jessie-Black. Last September, the PTA

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Architectural rendering of the planned PTA redevelopment

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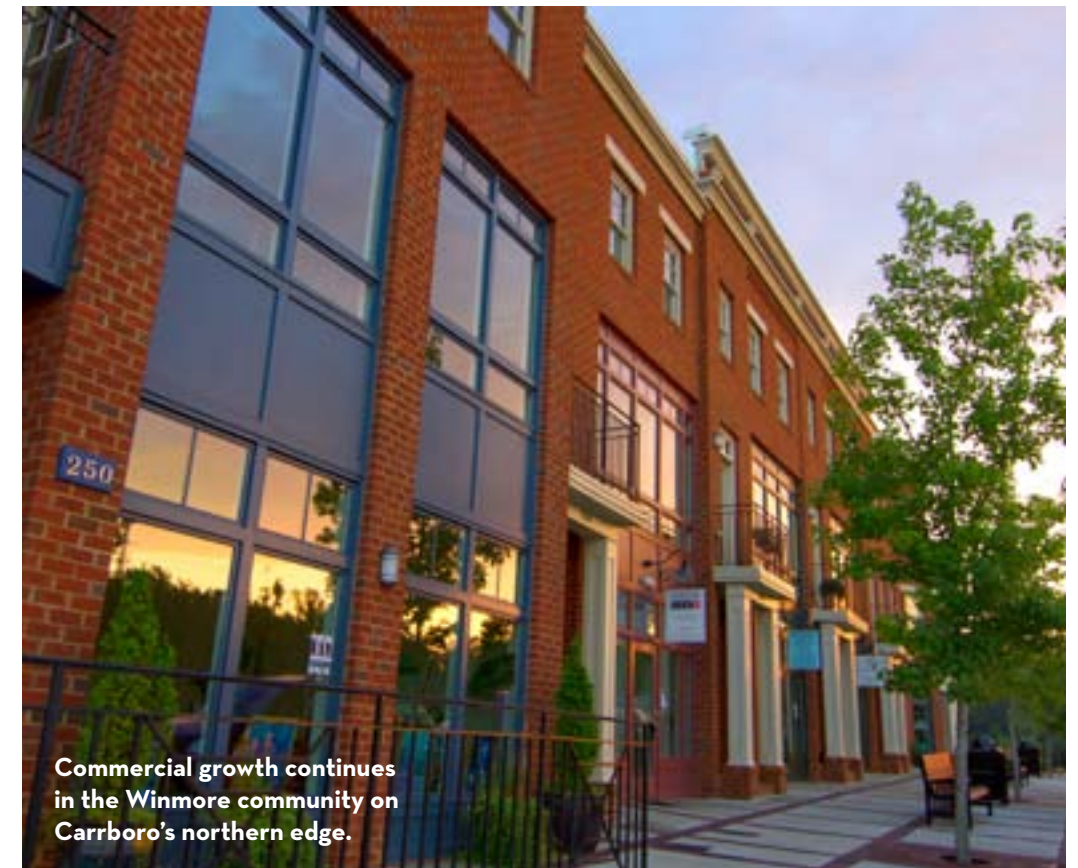
Thrift Shop gave \$265,000 to the schools.

Another project possibly coming to downtown Carrboro is Shelton Station, a two-building, 110,000-square-foot development on 2.7 acres at 404, 406 and 500 N. Greensboro St. and 113 Parker St. A two-story building with commercial property would face North Greensboro Street and a four-story building, set back from the first and running perpendicular to Parker Street, would house residential units with parking below them.

Stone said she anticipates that Carrboro will see infill development as well as other projects as construction picks back up.

"There are areas that are clearly prime for redevelopment," Stone said.

Developers have already started looking into the Lloyd property across from Carrboro Plaza, proposing a project anchored by a high-end grocery store, and CVS representatives are well into the process of developing plans for a proposed two-story project on the corner of Weaver and North Greensboro streets downtown.



Commercial growth continues in the Winmore community on Carrboro's northern edge.




Shelton Station architectural rendering

CARRBORO CITIZENS



Sara Gress stands in front of her store on West Main Street.

Jeff Herrick and Michelle Johnson
in front of their home on Center
Street. Michelle serves on
Carrboro's Board of Aldermen.

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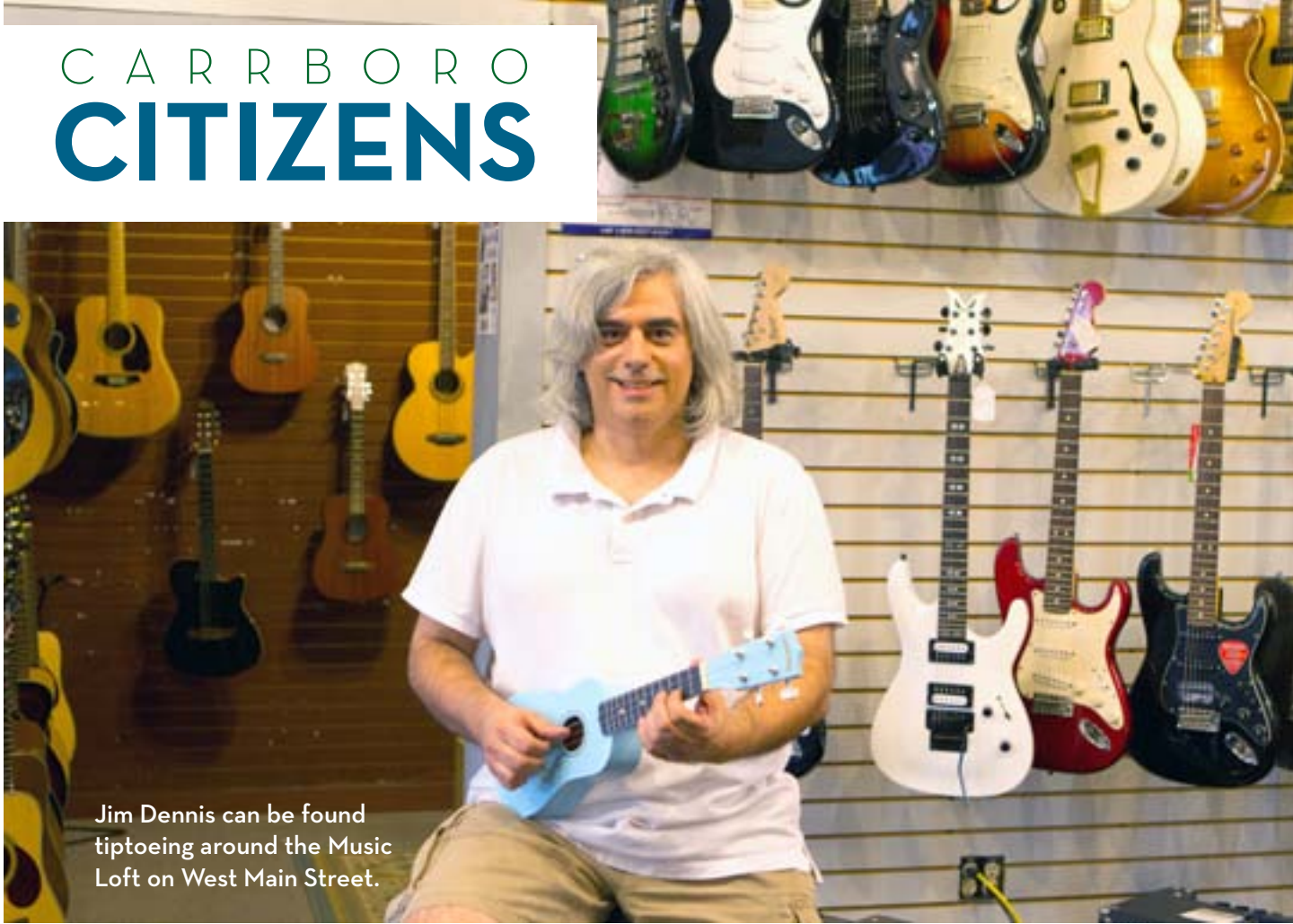


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Jeff McArthur Photography



CARRBORO
CITIZENS



Jim Dennis can be found
 tiptoeing around the Music
 Loft on West Main Street.



Rodney White, manager of Southern States,
 takes a break from tending his flowers.



Robert Dowling and the Community Home Trust staff having fun in front of their
 office on Jones Ferry Road.



The ArtsCenter welcomes visitors to performances, exhibitions and classes.

PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

The ArtsCenter Rises

**NEW DIRECTOR,
NEW SHOWS,
BRIGHT FUTURE**

BY ROSE LAUDICINA

In his book *The 100 Best Small Art Towns in America*, John Villani called Carrboro one of North America's most vibrant art communities.

"It's one of the best examples I've found," Villani said. "It oozes art from every alley and open space. I understand why artists want to live there."

Capturing Carrboro's spirit in their art, the streets of the "Paris of the Piedmont" are filled with painters, sculptors, photographers, fiber artists and other artistic residents. Art from these local talents can be found almost everywhere around town, from front lawns to murals on the sides of buildings, and are on display year round at local galleries, eateries and coffee shops like Looking Glass Café and Boutique (lookingglasscafeandboutique.com), Acme Food and Beverage Co. (acmecarrboro.com) and Open Eye Café (openeyecafe.com).

During warmer weather, the 2ndFriday Artwalk (2ndfridayartwalk.com) presents local and regional artists on display at downtown businesses of all varieties. Check the website for dates and venues.

While Carrboro's picturesque old-mill-town-turned-thriving-downtown setting and friendly and quirky residents help to cultivate, inspire and support local artists, at the heart of this artistic community is a landmark organization – The ArtsCenter.

Whether supporting artists through gallery shows, providing them with jobs or encouraging those with artistic inclinations, The ArtsCenter (artscenterlive.org) is a comprehensive core, focusing on education, performances and fostering creativity and community.

Under the guidance of new executive director Art Menius, The ArtsCenter is looking forward to an upcoming year filled with new artist series, classes and collaborations.

In looking to the future, it's important to acknowledge The ArtsCenter's recent past, and give a nod to those who helped the center climb out of significant debt.

"I know a lot of people would want to hear about the past and the center losing money," said Tess Mangum Ocaña, the ArtsCenter's concerts and facility director, who is celebrating her 10th year with The ArtsCenter.

Although Ocaña said she likes to focus on the center's present and exciting future, she understands people want to hear The ArtsCenter's "Rocky Balboa story."

Menius said he attributes the financial reversal to Jay Miller, the board and staff of the center and the generous support of the Nicholson Foundation and other funders and ArtsCenter friends.

"The ArtsCenter is once again the best investment in the arts in our community," Menius said.

"As the new executive director, my job is to keep this forward momentum moving," Menius said.

The center has expanded its class offerings – currently, The ArtsCenter

CONTINUED ON PAGE 25



New ArtsCenter director Art Menius reclines in the Wynn Theater.



WCOM, Carrboro's low-power FM station begins broadcasting from The ArtsCenter East End Gallery in September 2012.
PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS



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Regards, Helen

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serves 60,000 people per year through arts classes – formed new partnerships and put together a spectacular concert and theater lineup for the 2012-13 season.

Ocaña has created a new meet-the-artist series featuring five concerts, where a select number of concertgoers will be able to enjoy an intimate setting to meet artists after the show. The series will feature artists such as Los Lonely Boys, Judy Collins and Roger McGuinn, a founding member of The Byrds.

“We only have 355 seats,” Ocaña said. “I’ve booked some really big names to be playing in an intimate venue. It’s going to totally blow people’s minds.”

In addition to big-name musicians, The ArtsCenter stage will also host the premiers of two new plays and serve as the North Carolina site for a national theatrical festival, “44 Plays for 44 Presidents.”

With its wide variety of offerings, it’s no wonder The ArtsCenter is responsible for attracting creative types to Carrboro, which Menius called “an artistically vital, thriving, progressive community.”

“At the fulcrum of [Carrboro’s] growth has been The ArtsCenter,” Menius said, “drawing and keeping creative folks from across the state and across the county, turning a tired, worn-down old mill town into the thriving arts community Carrboro is today.”



ArtsCenter classes draw young and old alike. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

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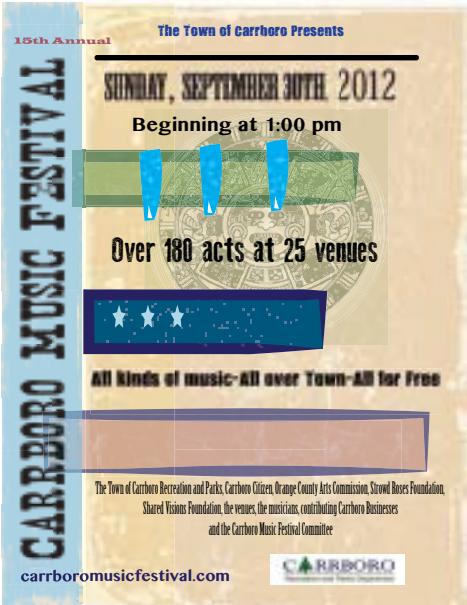
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Carrboro Special Events

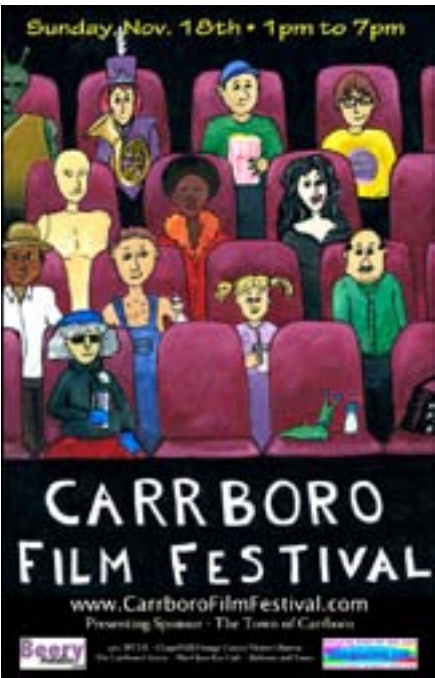


CAT'S CRADLE IN THE COMMONS
Friday, September 21, 2012; 5:30-9 pm
Town Commons



CARRBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL
Sunday, September 30, 2012; 1 pm
venues all over town

MUSIC ON THE STREET
September 24 – 28, 2012;
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Various venues
A program of free "front porch" style concerts leading up to the Music Festival. Each night will feature a different style of music from jazz to rock. Immediately following the one-hour concert will be an open jam session. The public is encouraged to bring instruments to play in the jam sessions.



CARRBORO FILM FESTIVAL
Sunday, November 18, 2012; 1–7 pm
Century Center



WEST END POETRY FESTIVAL
Saturday, October 20, 2012; 12–8 pm
Century Center



CARRBORO DAY
Sunday, May 5, 2013; 1–6 pm
Town Commons



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION
Thursday, July 4, 2013; 930 am–3 pm
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Anderson Park

HISPANIC TENNIS CARNIVAL
Sunday, October 14, 2012; 4-6 pm
Wilson Park Tennis Courts

STORIES UNDER THE STARS
Friday, October 26, 2012; 5:30-7 pm
Weaver Street Market Lawn

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
Wednesday, Oct 31, 2012; 6-8:30 pm
Town Commons

TOWN TREE LIGHTING
Friday, December 7, 2012; 6 pm
Town Hall

NC COMEDY ARTS FESTIVAL
February 2013
nccomedyarts.com

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Sunday, April 7, 2013
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Music

THE LIFEBLOOD OF CARRBORO

BY ROSE LAUDICINA

Want to hear some live music while you're in Carrboro? No problem. In Carrboro you can find live music nightly in multiple locations. Whether in music clubs, outside at Weaver Street Market or in restaurants and cafes, music abounds in this old mill town – and in enough styles to satisfy anyone's musical craving.

"There are always 100 bands that I'm not even familiar with that are making noise this week or next week," Cat's Cradle co-owner Frank Heath said of the local music scene. "I feel like there is such a large scale or matrix that I don't think anybody can really get their head around what is going on around here artistically."

The lawn in front of Weaver Street Market is a popular venue for both official and informal performing artists. During warmer months, After Hours on the Lawn (Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.) and the Jazz & More Brunch (Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) attract music-loving fans of all ages.

Other restaurants and cafes throughout town regularly offer

live music, with performances at Southern Rail (thestationcarrboro.com), Milltown (dininganddrinking.com), Jesse's Coffee & Bar (jessecoffe.com) and others. The ArtsCenter, in addition to bringing in theater performances, also draws big musical acts from around the country.

Music aficionados nationwide have been coming to Carrboro for quite some time to hear music, and one of their favorite locations is the nationally known music club Cat's Cradle (catscradle.com). Affectionately known as the Cradle,

this premier concert venue is consistently ranked on local and national lists as one of the best places to see live music. The Cradle has been hosting music lovers for more than 30 years, and with recent renovations they're now able to pack in even more patrons.

"I feel like this town every week is becoming more of a center of activity for the area," Heath said.

To accommodate the number of people coming to Carrboro both from inside and outside the Triangle, Heath, who co-owns the

club with Billy Johnson, changed the layout of the club, increasing the Cradle's capacity by around 100 people.

Although major renovations were completed in August 2011, Heath says he's still moving things around and making slight changes. "[We're] sort of in a transitional period and still putting pieces together. ... It's been sort of a process."

Heath suggests that there are more changes to be made to the Cradle, "some irons in the fire," but isn't naming any specific projects yet.

Renovations and changes aside, Heath and his staff will be very busy in the upcoming year. "We have some ideas for new initiatives and we already have a whole bunch of shows keeping people busy," Heath said.

Included in the club's renovations was work to the stage, adding six inches so that more people could get a good view of the musicians. That stage hosts a wide variety of acts, from big names and top up-and-coming acts from around the country and the world to well-known and soon-to-be-known local acts.

"We're lucky in this area to have so many great bands here and to have so many great touring acts coming here," Heath said.

Since taking over as one of the Cradle's owners 26 years ago, Heath said he has seen the local music scene grow as the area has become a desirable place for bands to stay and further their careers.

"We used to have a situation when I first started doing the Cradle where a lot of people lived in Nashville or would go to L.A. to further their careers, musicians specifically, but I don't see that happening anymore," Heath said. "People feel like they can accomplish more and remain based in this area."

And as more musicians choose to make Carrboro their home, the options for seeing new local bands have increased, covering all genres.

"I always like that there is a richness to the scene here, where there is a lot besides just rock bands," Heath said. "There are also a lot of people that are experimenting doing complex types of music. ... I always feel like there is always another corner to turn and find out something new."

MUSIC VENUES IN CARRBORO
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CAT'S CRADLE
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catscradle.com

JESSEE'S
401 E. Main St.
thekindcoffee.com

LOOKING GLASS CAFÉ
601 W. Main St.
lookingglass601.com

MILLTOWN
307 E. Main St.
dininganddrinking.com

OPEN EYE CAFÉ
101 S. Greensboro St.
openeyecafe.com

ORANGE COUNTY SOCIAL CLUB
108 E. Main St.
orangecountysocialclub.com

SOUTHERN RAIL /THE STATION
201 E. Main St.
thestationcarrboro.com

TAQUERIA TRES AMIGOS
109 W. Main St.

WEAVER STREET MARKET
Carr Mill
weaverstreetmarket.coop



Frank Heath is co-owner of Cat's Cradle. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS



Music lovers gather outside Milltown, one of Carrboro's numerous venues. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

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CARRBORO CITIZENS



Alex Mirikwe at CSC carpet on West Main Street encourages everyone to come by and see what he calls the oldest tree in Carrboro. It blocks easy viewing of his business, but he refuses to cut it down.

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Preston Mooney has been greeting Carrboro residents for years at the post office on West Main Street.



Stewart Collis and son Lachlan traverse Carrboro by bicycle. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

Carrboro Farmers' Market

A LOT MORE THAN FOOD



BY SUSAN DICKSON

The words “farmers’ market” hardly come close to describing all the goings-on at the Carrboro Town Commons on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Sure, the Carrboro Farmers’ Market is, after all, a farmers’ market – and a darn fine one at that. But in its nearly 35 years of service to this community, it’s become much more than just a place to buy high-quality farm-fresh products; it’s become a truly integral part of the Carrboro community.

The Carrboro Farmers’ Market is one of the oldest farmer-owned and –operated markets in the country, delighting locals and visitors alike since 1978. Featuring an extensive variety of produce, flowers, prepared foods, crafts, meats and cheeses, the market also boasts specialty items like locally raised bison, naturally fermented kimchis and fine wines, all produced within a 50-mile radius of Carrboro.

Attend a couple of markets and you’re sure to see familiar faces – your neighbors, local elected officials and visitors from our neighbor to the east – as well as the ever-smiling Sarah Blacklin, manager of the market.

In recent years, Blacklin has worked to enhance the market with a number of programs – like classes on canning and winemaking – and community partnerships.

“We’re taking our partnerships to a different level, I think,” Blacklin said. “We really want to continue to work with local businesses and get people not just at the market, but supporting our local businesses as well.”

The market holds a number of events throughout the year – the most popular of which is Tomato Day, of course – focusing on various types of produce, the creations of local chefs and kid-friendly activities, like pumpkin-painting.

“We rely heavily on the wonderful community we have,” Blacklin said, adding that she hopes to grow relationships within the community as the market continues to build in coming years.

For instance, the market has partnered up with UNC Health Care to bring back a program through which the market matches up to \$5 in EBT dollars, formerly known as food stamps. In addition, the market works with Farmer Foodshare

to bring donated fresh produce to those in need.

“The more that we can ... incentivize our different groups that come to the market and enrich our market, the better,” Blacklin said.

In coming years, Blacklin said she hopes to hold more community-building events like potlucks with farmers and members of the community, where market shoppers can get to know the farmers they buy food from. One of the unique things about the Carrboro Farmers’ Market is that farmers are required to be present to sell their products at the market, “so every time you buy your food, you’re buying it from the farmer, from the knowledge source,” Blacklin said. “It’s an educational experience.”

Leah Cook, who owns Cedar Grove’s Wild Hare Farm with Mark Thomas, said she’s noticed an increased interest in exactly where market products come from over the 13 years she’s sold at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market.

“I think interest in who grows your food and how your food is grown has really increased,” she said. “I think the desire to make a connection with the farmers has strengthened over the last several years, and I think that’s always been kind of a signature of the Carrboro Farmers’ Market.”

“We really appreciate the customer support and value those relationships tremendously,” she added.

The market is also a place where our fine local chefs can often be found, shopping for the products that will later become the nightly specials on restaurant tables.

“Chefs have always shopped at the market,” Cook said, adding that she’s seen an increase in the number of chefs regularly shopping at the market over the past 10 years.

Cook notes Kevin Callaghan of Acme and Matt and Sheila Neal of Neal’s Deli as just a few of the regular chefs shopping both Wednesday and Saturday markets. When they’re not shopping the market, chefs are sometimes seen underneath the market gazebo, cooking up samples of their fare using fresh market products.

For the as many as 5,000 visitors to the market, those tasty samplings – and everything else the market has to offer – have surely not gone unnoticed; after all, they keep coming back for more.

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YOU FOSTER GENETIC DIVERSITY.

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YOU CHOOSE QUALITY.

Local producers and restaurateurs are held to a greater standard of accountability than agribusiness conglomerates and chain eateries.

YOU HELP CHILDREN LEARN VALUES.

Supporting family farms sustains a lifestyle that teaches children values such as land stewardship, cooperation and responsibility.

YOU EMBRACE AND PROMOTE THE REGION’S HERITAGE.

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Buying from local producers gives them an economic reason to continue farming, which helps preserve open spaces, wetlands and agricultural corridors.

YOU CONTRIBUTE TO CARRBORO’S REPUTATION AS A DESTINATION.

Carrboro’s foodie culture is regularly celebrated in national publications, but the farmers, producers and restaurants who earn those accolades depend on the continued support of local residents.



Farmers’ Market manager Sarah Blacklin, right, with assistant manager Erin Heiderman



Cathy and Michael Perry of Perry-winkle Farm



Dan Graham from Graham Family Farm

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10. YOU CONTRIBUTE TO CARRBORO'S REPUTATION AS A DESTINATION.

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Carrboro's Town Commons is the scene of gatherings both small and large. Two pavilions, a field and children's play equipment are on the commons.
PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

Century Center & Town Commons

CARRBORO'S USER-FRIENDLY PUBLIC FACILITIES

THE CENTURY CENTER
Many public events are held at the Carrboro Century Center, and it's available for rent to residents for weddings, business meetings, classes, dances, workshops, parties and reunions, too. The 4,000-square-foot Century Hall can be arranged to suit any type of event. For information or reservations, call 918-7365 or visit 100 N. Greensboro St. weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOWN COMMONS
The Carrboro Town Commons is a multi-use facility located on 1.7 acres next to the Town Hall. Home of the world famous Carrboro Farmers' Market, the commons facility is available for use as a community meeting place for recreation activities, community events and markets. For more information on Town Commons usage please visit townofcarrboro.org/Townwide/Documents/TownCommonsUsePolicy.pdf

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Carrboro Parks

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Kids and dads enjoy the swings at Wilson Park. Photo by ALEX MANESS

Carrboro is full of parks. Miles of trails and paths in and surrounding the town, and top-notch facilities for any number of athletic and otherwise outdoor-oriented endeavors.

The Adams Tract, in the words of *The Citizen's* Ken Moore, “provides access to the quiet warmth of pine needle-floored trails” leading “down through an oak-hickory forest to Bolin Creek.”

The Adams Tract is 27 acres of former farmland and pasture reborn a pine-dominated urban forest, with flourishes of beech, cedar, dogwood, holly, maple, oak, sweetgum and more. This is communing of the highest order.

Access to the Adams Tract is through Wilson Park, which offers playground equipment and open play areas; a picnic shelter, tables

and grills; four tennis courts; and a lighted baseball field.

The largest of Carrboro’s parks is the venerable Hank Anderson Park, 55 acres just west of town on N.C. 54. Anderson offers four lighted baseball fields, multipurpose fields, lighted basketball courts, tennis courts, a picnic area and grills, playground equipment, a fishing pond, a hiking/running trail and horseshoe pits. It also has a well-used dog park, where your canine best friends can run wild and free.

Smaller parks about town include Baldwin Park on Broad Street, Brewer Lane Mini Park on Hargraves, Carrboro Elementary School Park on Shelton, Martin Luther King Jr. Park out Hillsborough, Simpson Street Mini Park on Simpson and Smith Soc-

cer Field out by Chapel Hill High School.

There’s the Town Commons, of course, home to a host of activities – including the Carrboro Farmers’ Market and the Really Really Free Market – a bandstand and two pavilions.

PROGRAMS, CAMPS AND CLASSES

Then there are all those camps, classes and whatnot for all ages, predilections and dispositions.

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department offers a wide variety of programs and events are offered year round. From toddlers to seniors and from athletes to artists, the Department offers a palette of year round programs. Athletic leagues are available, like youth baseball, youth basketball,

adult softball, and ultimate Frisbee. Adults can take a day trip, enjoy a hike, or participate in dance, zumba, yoga or nia. For youth, there are endless amounts of summer camps and year round activities like toddler playtime, gymnastics, dancing and art programs.

You can learn more about such things by calling the folks at the Carrboro Department of Recreation & Parks at 918-7364, or check out all the programs at carrbororec.org.

And then there’s just regular ol’ walkin’ around on the streets of our lovely burgh. It’s truly a town for all seasons.

All things considered, the outdoors is good stuff. Get on out there and get you some.



Carrboro Parks Directory

ADAMS TRACT

207 Estes Drive
Access via Wilson Park; 27.3-acre urban forest area for hiking, walking, and observing nature
• Trails (One loop trail with three access points 1.25 miles), trail system

BALDWIN PARK

400 Broad St.
Play equipment, open space, basketball court, pavilion and community garden

BREWER LANE MINI PARK

102 Hargraves St.
Basketball court

CARRBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARK

400 Shelton St.
Weekday hours: 3 p.m. – dark;
Weekend hours: 7 a.m. – dark
Play equipment, basketball court, picnic tables, youth baseball field, track (dirt), open play areas and open space

HENRY ANDERSON COMMUNITY PARK

302 N.C. 54 West
Baseball/softball fields (4 lighted), a multipurpose field, basketball courts (2 lighted), 18-hole disc golf course, volleyball court, 2 tennis courts, 8 horseshoe pits, a fishing pond,

playground, .5-mile walking trail, fenced dog park, picnic tables and grills, pavilion and restrooms

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. PARK

1120 Hillsborough Road
Multipurpose playing field, community garden

SIMPSON STREET MINI PARK

301 Simpson St.
Picnic tables, open space, play equipment

SMITH SOCCER FIELD

1709 High School Road (behind Chapel

Hill High School)
Lighted soccer field
Seasonal reservations required, 918-7364

TOWN COMMONS PARK

301 W. Main St., Carrboro Town Hall
Play equipment (ages 2-5 only), open space play area, 2 pavilions and a bandstand

WILSON PARK

101 Williams St.
Play equipment, youth baseball field, tennis courts (4, lighted), pavilion and restrooms.
Access Adams Tract from Wilson Park.

Wilson Park offers facilities for young children, as well as tennis courts and picnic tables. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS





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Cat's Cradle
929-3330

6209 Falconbridge Road,
Chapel Hill
Near intersection of I-40
and East NC 54
493-0904

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Terri Turner is business manager of Weaver Street Realty. She also serves as chair of the Economic Sustainability Commission for the Town of Carrboro.

CARRBORO CITIZENS



Abby and Cammie Blake cool off with snow cones.



Linda Bourne and Karin Mills own the Spotted Dog restaurant, located at the intersection of East Main and East Weaver.



Passengers board the bus on East Main Street. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

Moving Around Carrboro

GET WHERE YOU WANT TO GO

WALKING

Over the past decade Carrboro has greatly expanded its network of sidewalks and is now one of North Carolina's most pedestrian-friendly towns. Carrboro parks also include multi-use trails ideal for a stroll or a run. The downtown area in particular has numerous crosswalks, and traffic signals are equipped with crossing timers for pedestrian use. Walking Carrboro is a favorite pastime of residents and visitors alike.

BIKING

Carrboro has more than 20 miles of bike lanes, and in 2004 was named an official Bicycle Friendly Community. There are also several dedicated bikeways, including the Libba Cotton Bikeway, which leads from downtown to Cameron Avenue in Chapel Hill, providing a direct access to the UNC campus. Whether you're commuting or just out for a cruise, Carrboro is a great place for a bike ride. Download a map of maintained bikeways at townofcarrboro.org/GIS/downloads/printmap/bikeway.pdf.

FREE BUSES

Carrboro receives public transportation service from Chapel Hill Transit, which provides fare-free rides in Carrboro, Chapel Hill and the UNC campus. This service includes park and ride lots in Carrboro at Jones Ferry Road and Carrboro Plaza. Other services include the EZ Rider system for riders with disabilities, the Safe Ride program and special buses to Carolina basketball and football games. Routes serving Carrboro include F, J, CM, CW and JFX.

PARKING

Can't get where you're going in Carrboro by foot, bike or bus? Craving a late-night visit to downtown Carrboro? Downtown Carrboro has more than 200 spaces in six parking lots that are both convenient and free. All lots have handicapped spaces available. See map for parking options in downtown Carrboro.



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Frequently Requested Information

All locations in Carrboro unless otherwise noted

- ARTSCENTER**
300-G E. Main St.
929-2787
artscenterlive.org
- CARRBORO CRAFTS MARKET**
Erin Griffin 919-672-0604
carrborocraftmarket.com
- CARRBORO ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**
310 W. Main St.
918-7319
townofcarrboro.org
- CARRBORO FARMERS' MARKET**
919-942-8541
carrborofarmersmarket.com
- CARRBORO POST OFFICE**
1500 W. Main St.
968-4573
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
104 S. Estes Drive
Chapel Hill
967-7075
carolinachamber.org
- CHAPEL HILL/CARRBORO PUBLIC HOUSING**
217 Caldwell Street
Chapel Hill 968-2850
- CHAPEL HILL/ORANGE CO. VISITORS BUREAU**
501 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill 968-2060
visitchapelhill.org
- CHAPEL HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY**
Library Dr., Chapel Hill
968-2777
chapelhillpubliclibrary.org
- CHAPEL HILL TOWN HALL**
405 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd
Chapel Hill 919-968-2743
townofchapelhill.org
- DISPUTE SETTLEMENT CENTER**
302 Weaver St. 929-8800
disputesettlement.org
- CHAPEL HILL TRANSIT EASY RIDER SERVICE**
ADA Paratransit
969-4919
chtransit.org
- EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION**
110 W. Main St. 967-0177
ncesc.com
- MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE**
828 MLK Blvd., Chapel Hill
929-5707



The majestic oaks of Carr Mill provide cool shade during the summer.

- N.C. ADULT PROBATION/ PAROLE DEPARTMENT**
103 Laurel Ave. 967-9237
doc.state.nc.us
- N.C. DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
179 E. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill 967-7485
- N.C. DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINERS**
Carrboro Plaza
929-4161
ncdot.org/dmv
- N.C. LICENSE PLATE AGENCY**
University Mall
Chapel Hill 929-0204
ncdot.org/dmv
- ORANGE CO. ANIMAL SERVICES**
1601 Eubanks Road
Chapel Hill 942-7387
co.orange.nc.us/animalservices
- ORANGE CO. BOARD OF ELECTIONS**
208 S. Cameron St.
Hillsborough 245-2350
co.orange.nc.us/elect
- ORANGE CO. ADULT PROBATION/ CLERK OF COURT**
106 E. Margaret Lane
Hillsborough 967-4523
nccourts.org/County/Orange/Staff/Clerk.asp
- ORANGE CO. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION**
131 W. Margaret Lane
Hillsborough
co.orange.nc.us/ecodev
- ORANGE CO. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPT.**
2501 Homestead Road
Chapel Hill 969-3016
- ORANGE CO. GOVERNMENT OFFICES**
200 S. Cameron St.
Hillsborough 967-9251
co.orange.nc.us
- ORANGE CO. REGISTER OF DEEDS**
200 S. Cameron St.
Hillsborough 962-1630
co.orange.nc.us
- ORANGE CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE**
106 E. Margaret Lane
Hillsborough 942-6300
co.orange.nc.us/sheriff/index.htm
- OWASA**
400 Jones Ferry Road
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owasa.org
- PSNC ENERGY**
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- RECYCLING/ORANGE CO. SOLID WASTE**
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Chapel Hill 968-2788
co.orange.nc.us/recycling
- TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH**
137 N. Churton St.
Hillsborough 732-2104
ci.hillsborough.nc.us
- UNC HEALTH CARE**
101 Manning Drive
Chapel Hill 966-4131
unchealthcare.org
- UNC OPERATOR**
UNC Campus
962-2211
unc.edu/dir
- UNC VISITORS' CENTER**
250 E. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill 962-1630
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CARRBORO COMMUNITY RESOURCE & VISITORS' GUIDE: 2012 - 2013

CARRBORO COMMUNITY RESOURCE & VISITORS' GUIDE: 2012 - 2013

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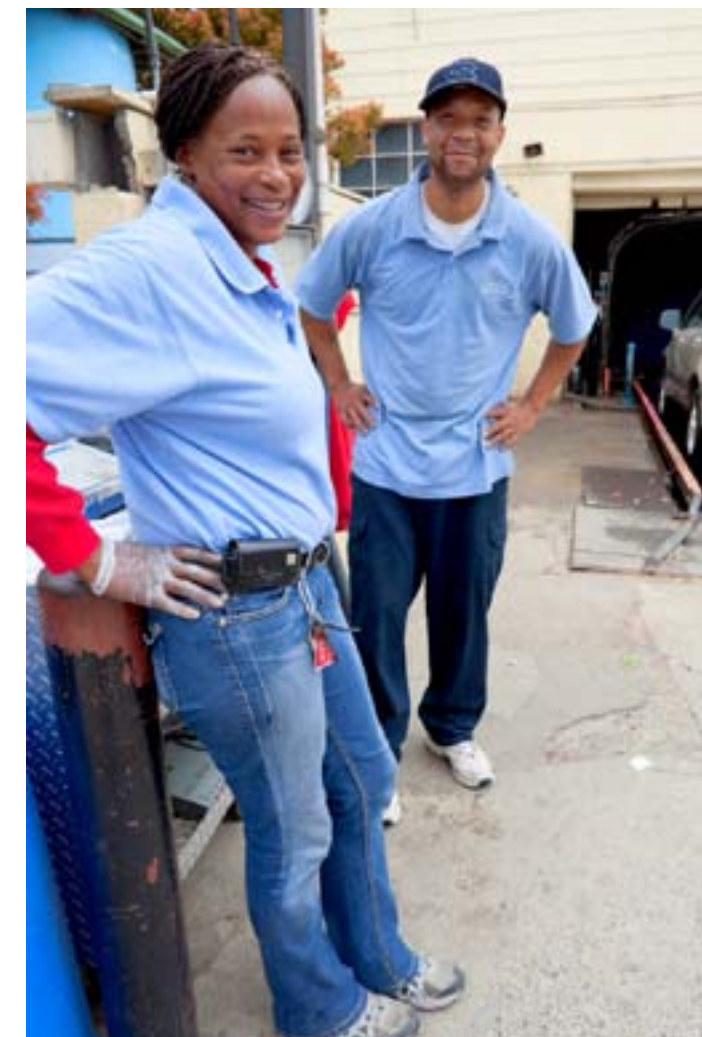
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Dianna Alston and Bryant Royster wait on customers at Carolina Car Wash. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

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ppcentralnc.org

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Chapel Hill

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kkearns@co.orange.nc.us

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Library Services

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900 Old Fayetteville Road
969-3006
www.co.orange.nc.us/library/carrboro.asp
Monday - Thursday: 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Closed Friday
Saturday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

In addition to its lending library, the branch offers computer classes and a weekly story time on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. for ages 1-6. It also features local art exhibits through the Carrboro Branch Library Arts Program. Use of this branch requires a separate library card.

CARRBORO CYBRARY - CARRBORO CENTURY CENTER

100 N. Greensboro St. 918-7387
www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary.asp
Weekdays: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday
The Cybrary is a branch of the Orange County Public Libraries and is located inside the Century Center.
The facility has five public computer stations (including assistive technology for people with hearing or visual impairments), numerous newspapers, magazines, books, audio books, a copier and a fax machine.

Cohen McDaniel plays on the track while waiting for his parents to run the Four on the 4th road race in Carrboro.



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CARRBORO CITIZENS



Bruce Thomas dancing as usual on the Carr Mill lawn



Mark Overbay of Big Spoon nut roasters can be found at the Carrboro Farmers' Market. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS



Youth football leagues at Anderson Park. PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

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**THAT WE ALL PROSPER BY
HELPING EACH OTHER.**

It seems obvious in retrospect, but there was a time when getting electricity outside of the city limits wasn't a given. Today, the spirit of community that co-ops were built on continues to thrive. And as members, we can all lend a hand by saving energy. Learn how at www.TogetherWeSave.com.



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**Piedmont Electric
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www.pemc.coop

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A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

Local K-12 Schools and Education Organizations

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Lincoln Center
750 S. Merritt Mill Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
967-8211
www.chccs.k12.nc.us

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO BOARD OF EDUCATION
750 S. Merritt Mill Road
Chapel Hill
967-8211
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/schoolboard

CARRBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
400 Shelton St.
Carrboro
968-3652
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/carrboro

CARRBORO HIGH SCHOOL
201 Rock Haven Road
Carrboro
918-2200
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/chs

CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL
1709 High School Road
Chapel Hill
929-2106
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/chhs

COMMUNITY SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE UNDER 6
400 Caldwell St.
Chapel Hill
www.cspu6.org

CULBRETH MIDDLE SCHOOL
225 Culbreth Road
Chapel Hill
929-7161
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/culbreth

EAST CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL
500 Weaver Dairy Road
Chapel Hill 969-2482
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/echhs

EPHESUS ROAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1495 Ephesus Church Road
Chapel Hill
929-8715
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/ephesus

ESTES HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
500 Estes Drive
Chapel Hill
942-4753
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/estes

FRANK PORTER GRAHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
101 Smith Level Road
Chapel Hill
942-6491
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/fpg

GLENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2 Prestwick Road
Chapel Hill
968-3473
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/glenwood

MARY SCROGGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
501 Kildaire Road
Chapel Hill
918-7165
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/scroggs

MCDOUGLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
890 Old Fayetteville Road
Chapel Hill
969-2435
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/mdelem

MCDOUGLE MIDDLE SCHOOL
900 Old Fayetteville Road
Chapel Hill
933-1556
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/mcdmidl

MORRIS GROVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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Chapel Hill
918-4800
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/morrisgrove

PHILLIPS MIDDLE SCHOOL
606 N. Estes Drive
Chapel Hill
929-2188
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/phillips

PHOENIX ACADEMY HIGH SCHOOL
750 S. Merritt Mill Road
Chapel Hill
918-2300
www2.chccs.k12.nc.us/phoenix

RASHKIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
601 Meadowmont Lane
Chapel Hill
918-2160
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/rashkis

SEAWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
9115 Seawell School Road
Chapel Hill
967-4343
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/seawell

SMITH MIDDLE SCHOOL
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Chapel Hill
918-2145
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/smith

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CLAWS INC.
619-0776
nc-claws.org

THE GOATHOUSE REFUGE
680 Alton Alston Rd
Pittsboro
919-542-6815
goathouserefuge.org

ORANGE CO. ANIMAL SERVICES
1601 Eubanks Road
Chapel Hill
942-PETS (7387)
www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices

PAWS4EVER
6311-B Nicks Road
Mebane
304-2300
paws4ever.org

PIEDMONT WILDLIFE CENTER
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489-0900
piedmontwildlifecenter.org



Residents of Carrboro enjoy many sorts of alternative transportation.

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967-6677
www.cisoc-nc.org

MIDDLE SCHOOL/AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
151 E. Rosemary St., Ste. 207, Chapel Hill
967-6677
www.cisoc-nc.org

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOUNDATION
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Chapel Hill, 968-8819
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/psf



This brick planter splits Main and Weaver streets at the east end.

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919-942-PETS (7387)
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bradfordink.com

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605 W. Main St.
corveycreative.com

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417-4474
PO Box 1554
LindaGrahamDesign.com

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themerch.net

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605 W. Main St. #201
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919-923-2319
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967-3712
314 Bolin Forest
thewordfactory.com

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919-624-8228
200 N. Greensboro St.
Carr Mill Mall

FASHION TAILORS

967-3417
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Carrboro Plaza

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THE BACKROOM ANTIQUES

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919-260-0054

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501 W. Main St

SCAVENGER ANTIQUES

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102A W. Main St.

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942-7127
309 E. Main St.

TOUCHWOOD ANTIQUES

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100 E. Main St. Ste. D

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112 NC 54 Bypass

BERKSHIRE MANOR APTS.

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101 NC 54 Bypass

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CAROLINA APARTMENTS

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112 Fidelity St.

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200 N. Greensboro St.
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207 E. Main St.
harperarts.com

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SOFIA'S FINE FASHIONS

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nccraftsgallery.com

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belladomus.com

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disputesettlement.org

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200-D2 N. Greensboro St.
Carr Mill Mall

GREG DEWITT, ATTORNEY

338-8200
118 E. Main St., Ste.A
dewitt-law.com

JOSHUA J. HORTON, ATTORNEY

338-8200
118 E. Main St., Ste.A
dewitt-law.com

DAYNA KELLY, ATTORNEY

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400 W. Weaver St.
dkelly.com

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hatleylawoffice .com

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lawofnc.com

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(919) 923-1577
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automotion-carrboro.com

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Recycle...

for the life of your community!

Recycle these items in a single stream at the curb and apartment complexes:

Plastic Bottles, Metal Cans, Glass Bottles, Mixed Paper (junk mail, cereal boxes, milk cartons), Newspapers, Magazines and Phonebooks





Corrugated Cardboard

Most apartment complexes have designated dumpsters. If not, bring cardboard to a drop-off site! At the curb, boxes must be empty and flattened, no larger than 3'x3'. 10 box limit per collection!

Corrugated cardboard is banned from your trash! It MUST be recycled!

NO plastic bags, please!

If you collect your recycling in a plastic bag, please empty the contents in your recycling container and discard the bag. Plastic bags can be recycled at area grocery stores.

Rigid Plastics

Recycle non-bottle plastics #2, #4 and #5, such as yogurt tubs and buckets, at staffed Solid Waste Convenience Centers.



IT IS NOW ILLEGAL IN N.C. TO THROW AWAY TV'S, COMPUTERS AND COMPUTER PERIPHERALS! Bring these items to Solid Waste Convenience Centers!



Recycle used batteries, motor oil, oil filters, and antifreeze at Solid Waste Convenience Centers.



Bring Fluorescent Lights, Paint, Pesticides and other chemicals to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Monday-Friday 10am-6pm
Saturdays 7:30am-Noon
Orange County Landfill
Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill

For convenience center locations, hours of operation, and more information, visit

orangecountync.gov/recycling

Orange County Solid Waste Management

968-2788
recycling@orangecountync.gov



HAIR CREATIONS
933-7860
709 W. Rosemary St.

HAIRLINES
968-4327
100 Quail Roost Dr.

HEAD OVER HEELS
929-7128
200 N.Greensboro St.
Carr Mill Mall

KRISZTINA KOZMETIKA
919-933-2400
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krisztina-kozmetika.com

LEE NAILS
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Carrboro Plaza

LOIS BEAUTY SHOP
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MANE TAMERS
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westownsalon.com

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951-0052
209 Lloyd St., Ste 380
caktusgroup.com

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www.chelpdesk.com

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KITWARE
(518) 371-3971
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kitware.com

LITTLE GREEN SOFTWARE, LLC
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littlegreensoftware.com

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newfangled.com

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107 Brewer Lane

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929-1723
109 Brewer Lane

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chandlerdesignbuild.com

FRANK COLE BUILDING CO
942-3392
101 Center St.



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Eubanks Rd. Chapel Hill

Mon-Fri 8AM-4PM
Sat 7:30-12 NOON

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Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788 | recycling@orangecountync.gov
www.orangecountync.gov/recycling/

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280-3474
102 W. Carr St.

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dadowood.com

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960-2911
402 Jones Ferry Road
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