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By **Melissa Rich**

Nothing signals a wardrobe change like crisp temperatures, colorful leaves and the arrival of fall. Fashionistas, no need for a shopping trip to Milan, Paris, or New York; shopping amenities of larger cities have made their way to our local boutiques. From big sweaters to skinny jeans, luxurious layers, tiny tanks, chains, and charms, here's what you need to know about fall's fashion trends and where to find them in your hometown.



Ashley Harris of Vermillion

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Ashley Vermillion Harris opened Vermillion in 2005. With an exclusive sampling of new and established, high-profile designers, Vermillion brings the runway to Raleigh. Ashley and her knowledgeable staff are committed to offering personalized attention and care to each person

that visits the store. Customers can obsess over something extravagant, try on something fabulous, stop in for a fashion update, and always leave feeling lovelier. Vermillion has been featured in Lucky and Jane and won Metro's award for "Best Women's Clothing Store in the Triangle." Ashley's top picks for fall fashion are the white blouse, the sweater tunic, and rich jewel tones.



White Umbrella Top
by Zac Posen

Sweater Tunic by
Stella McCartney

Jeweled Tone Blouse
by Derek Lam

The White Blouse

One of Ashley's top choices for fall is a white blouse. She advises choosing a white blouse with special detail like the Zac Posen white cotton umbrella blouse. Dress it up with a pencil skirt or go casual chic by pairing it with a chunky sweater vest and skinny jeans.

The Sweater Tunic

Ashley prizes fall's versatile sweater tunic – "belt it or wear it loose, wear it with leggings, with a long skirt, or over skinny jeans." A favorite is Stella McCartney's no-frills sweater tunic, which led the runways and is perfect for everyday.

Jewel Tones

Ashley also recommends spicing up fall's muted grays and blacks with rich jewel tones like deep purples, wine reds, moss greens, and teal. Ashley loves adding a splash of color and sophistication with ruby red accessories, and she advises spicing up black pants with a jewel-toned blouse, like Derek Helm's regal amethyst silk blouse.

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Ya-Ya Sweater Dress with M Missoni Shawl and
M Missoni Nicole Richie Dress with Bulga Bag

Gena Fajgenbaum Combs and Chandler Woodall, co-owners of Gena Chandler, were born and raised in Raleigh. Both worked in fashion in New York City and decided to return to Raleigh to fill the fashion niche missing in their hometown.

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Gena Chandler carries young and upcoming designers from Los Angeles and New York, and their specialties are customer service and wardrobe building. Chandler Woodall's fall fashion favorites are sweater-dresses and skinny jeans.

Sweater Dresses

Chandler Woodall says sweater dresses are her boutique's number one style and a smart stylish choice for fall. She recommends wearing a sweater dress over leggings or with high boots. Her preference is the M Missoni Nicole Richie dress, which features the trademark classic zig-zag design, and the cream Ya-Ya sweater dress coupled with a M Missoni shawl.

Skinny Jeans

Another of fall's accolades is the skinny jean. Gena Chandler carries a wide array of chic jeans including Rock and Republic, Genetic Denim, Hudson, D & G by Dolce and Gabanna, and Denim for Immortality. Chandler Woodall loves the skinny jean by J Brand. She suggests showing off skinny jeans with Kimono sweaters, cashmere sweaters, and cape-look oversize shawls like the elegant M Missoni shawl.



Jessica Thomas in her studio with her new Yorkie puppy, Coco

on St. Mary's Street. Jessica's inspiration "stems from my affection for art, travel and fashion. My handmade feminine jewelry adapts to any occasion from a high-end fashion event to a casual day style." Since the debut of her jewelry business, Jessica's jewelry has been seen on many celebrities such as Jessica Simpson, Mischa Barton, Rachel Bilson, and Tift Merritt. When creating a jewelry collection, Jessica "looks at the style of dress to determine what type of jewelry will look best with them." Jessica's favorite fall accessories include charms and Victorian-style pieces.

Charms

Vintage-style pendants and charms are the perfect way to update your fall wardrobe. Jessica says, "Charms are on everything including necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. These include lucky symbols like horseshoes, keys, skulls, and animals." Her favorite is the multi-charm lapis gemstone necklace.

The Victorian

Jessica's second pick is jewelry inspired by the Victorian era. This jewelry "has a vintage feel and is created with antique metal finishes." One

of Jessica's signature pieces is the Gold Vermeil Venetian Hammered Hoops with dark apatite, citrine, or purple jade gemstone accents.



Gold Vermeil Venetian Hammered Hoops by Jessica Thomas Designs

MARY PHILLIPS DESIGNS

Shop online at www.maryphillipsdesigns.com or in stores such as Hallmark, Nordstrom, and Papyrus, or in a variety of specialty boutiques.



Mary, Caroline, Grace, and Tati with the 'Sassy Lady' at The Mary Phillips Designs Showroom at the National Stationary Show, NYC

Mary Phillips, of Raleigh, launched Mary Phillips Designs almost six years ago. The creations came to fruition in her mother's dining room where she combined her love for art and sassy, humorous, inspirational quotes for women to create her pieces. Many of Mary Phillips designs feature the 'sassy lady.' "She represents everything a woman should be," says

Phillips, "She is witty, strong, and kicks a whole lot of attitude - everything a woman should possess." Mary's top choice for fall fashion is tiny tanks.

Tanks

Tiny tanks are playful and fun when paired with this season's skinny jeans and vintage charm necklaces and bracelets. Celebrities like Paris Hilton and Teri Hatcher have been seen sporting the designer's popular Black Label Tank Tops that do all of the talking for you.



Black Label Tanks by Mary Phillips Designs

So kick off your espadrilles for leggings, tights, and high boots, trade your low-rise jeans for skinny ones, swap your summer numbers for luxurious sweater dresses and tunics, and accessorize with charms and chains, because you can find all the fashion trends for fall, from the runway to Raleigh.

Melissa attended UNC-CH where she earned a BA in English and a Masters of Arts in Teaching. Melissa taught high school for six years before founding Raleigh Tutoring, www.raleightutoring.com. In her spare time, Melissa enjoys running, reading, volunteering, and hanging out with her husband and friends.

JESSICA THOMAS JEWELRY

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After graduating from North Carolina State University's School of Design and the Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts in San Francisco, Jessica Thomas began designing her own line of jewelry. Each piece is designed and produced by hand in her Raleigh studio

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Fall Into Style at Scout & Molly's



By Alyssa Willard and Kelly Hubbard

A little more than five years ago, Lisa Disbrow decided that if her dream of owning a boutique was going to come true, it was now or never. So she quit her job, wrote a business plan and devoted herself to creating a store that reflected her personal style—fashion-forward, down-to-earth and unique. So was born Scout & Molly's (named after her Labradors), which now has locations in North Hills and Chapel Hill's Meadowmont.

"I wanted a store that had things that both I would love and my mom would love," said Lisa. "Scout & Molly's items are age-neutral, and I make sure clothing sizes span from zero to 12 so there's a great selection for everyone."

Lisa gave us an insider's perspective on what's hot—and cool—this fall. Her philosophy? Make your own rules and be comfortable with yourself, no matter what trends might dictate—confidence is always the most fashionable style.

A Fashion Revival

Whether you embrace it or disgrace it, the 80s are back in a big way. Thankfully, some trends from the decade-most-would-like-to-forget did not come full circle (think banana clips and tight-rolled jeans).

Leggings. Like many of us, Lisa was skeptical about bringing leggings back into her fashion queue. However, when paired with the season's oversized tops and big belts, leggings balance the look and minimize your bottom half.

What's the skinny on jeans? **Skinny-leg jeans!** The slimmer, the better...but a word of caution: form-fitting denim is not for everyone. Lisa suggests going with a straight-leg jean if you want to follow the trend but remain comfortable. She highly recommends Serfontaine jeans (and to prove that Serfontaine can accommodate many shapes, celebs from Beyoncé and Britney Spears to Sienna Miller and Joss Stone have been spotted wearing the jeans).



Dark-rinse straight-leg jeans by Serfontaine

Classic & Comfortable Style for Cooler Temps

Be top heavy! **Oversized sweaters, long tunics and kimono-style tops** are big for fall. These looks complement—and counterbalance—the season's slimmer bottoms.



Beige belted cable-knit sweater vest by JAK & RAE

Vested interest. The **vest**, whether fitted or loose, is fall's essential apparel "accessory." For warmer weather, wear one with a tank or camisole. When the temps begin to drop, layer a vest over long sleeves to warm up your style. Lisa's fall staple is a belted cable-knit sweater vest from JAK & RAE.

Dress it up...or down. **Wrap dresses** ease the transition from season to season. Make sure to put a camisole underneath for office-appropriate style. **Dresses worn with jeans underneath** are also big this fall (Lisa's rule of thumb: if it hits below the knees, it's a dress; if it ends above the knees, you can pair it with pants).

What's in for outerwear? **Capelets and cropped sweater jackets** add a delicate touch to autumn outfits. For those crisp fall nights, fitted and feminine tea-length **pea coats** will provide both style

and warmth. A glittery red Nanette Lepore "Sparkle Dandy" coat is Lisa's cooler-weather splurge.



Red knit capelet by Nanette Lepore

Fall is a season of change—so make sure your wardrobe is included! Stop by Scout & Molly's (additional info at www.scoutandmollys.com) and treat yourself to one (or more!) of the season's tastiest fashions. ■RD



Red "Sparkle Dandy" coat by Nanette Lepore

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Raleigh Men's Fall Fashions

By John Hughes

Labor Day, the final stop of summer's Triple Crown is behind us, and with talk of a colder-than-normal winter approaching, it's tough to imagine anything worth getting excited about. But, there certainly is. In fact, there's a great deal. The kids are back in school, the Canes are back on the ice, and our favorite football teams are back on the field. That's right, it's autumn once again, and this year's fall fashion line-up has plenty to offer the Capital City. So as our wardrobes change color faster than the falling oak leaves, here are a few local merchants to keep in mind.

A staple for almost 85 years, we've come to count on Nowell's Clothing for its classic style, and with outerwear by the likes of Lone Pine set off with the tasteful colored plaids of Paul & Sharks Yachting collection that is as true today as it ever was. Ike Behar and Ermenegildo Zegna offer further closet support with their attractive woven button-ups and cotton and twill sport shirts. Cashmere never goes out of style, and that has never been more apparent as you browse through Peter Millar's fall sweater collection accompanied by their array of leather and suede jackets. Just let Gwynn Nowell and his pleasant staff assist you inside, and you'll be well on your way to another successful autumn filled with understated elegance.

For a more 'big city' feel, visit the cool-headed pros at

Wardrobe in Cameron Village, where you'll find Modern Amusement's fine-whale corduroy pants and blazers give you a classic look with a hip spin. Rock & Republic rings in the season with a new line of shirts for this fall, and be sure not to miss both the orange and red label offerings of Hugo Boss. Also new for fall '06, Diesel brings the fuel with some ultra hip zaff-style chino pants, which are sure to turn heads. So if tasteful flare is on your to-buy list, (and it should be with all jackets buy-one-get-one half-off), come see Robb, Wes, and the whole gang at Wardrobe.

Every day is a good day for fashion and drinks. That's right, drinks! With a fully-stocked wine and beer selection, a visit to NV at The Lassiter will have you well on your way to being the talk of the town. Denim is the new denim. Sure, it never goes out of style, but when you combine a darker pair with a more casual vintage T or an untucked woven for a night out, you can't go wrong. And whether you're looking for straight or boot-cut, their arsenal of color-faded and pocket-detailed selections is sure to satisfy. With the vintage look as in as ever, NV's array of distressed polos and T's will give you a stylish and sophisticated aesthetic. For a dressier, eye-catching look, you can't go wrong combining a colorful untucked stitched woven with a strong pair of denim. Don't take my word for it, though. Come and see Vickie and Nicole at NV for yourself. These lovely ladies are fashion pros, and after a visit, you'll look and feel like one yourself.



Hugo Boss leather jacket and collared shirt, Penguin V-neck sweater, Rock & Republic (from Wardrobe)

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John is a Raleigh resident on his way to undergraduate studies at UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Wilmington. Currently preparing for the LSAT en route to Law School, he enjoys concerts with friends, playing basketball, tennis, and golf, and bass guitar in his band, Over Easy.

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Round and Round We Go

By Kelly Hubbard and Alyssa Willard

The next time you are browsing the shops of Five Points in Raleigh, be sure to make a stop at Revolver, an upscale consignment boutique. Oh, you know the place—it's the white Tudor-style house with lavender shutters off of Fairview Road. Those of you who have not yet been inside are missing out on the fabulous fashion finds that lie within.

When you walk through the door, a white, curly-haired Labradoodle puppy named Rigsby will give you a polite and proper greeting. There are tons of interesting garments and accessories throughout the store—all in mint condition.

Liz Johnson, 30, initially opened Revolver in November 2005 with a collection of her friends' designer goods. "I love consignment shopping myself," said Liz. "My friends and I like designer clothing, so it's just like shopping in each other's closets."

In less than one year, Revolver has continuously brought in items from designers such as Prada, Tracy Reese, Juicy Couture, Tibi, Diane von Furstenberg and Michael Kors. New articles are displayed daily, so there is always something fresh to peruse. "I get more designer pieces in, but I like to mix in vintage pieces as well," said Liz. "If it is unique or interesting, I'll add it to the selection."



An array of designer attire, handbags and shoes can be found at Revolver at a price that won't hurt your budget.

Revolver clients range from young to old, both male and female. Liz often sees middle school girls bring their moms into the store. Revolver enables parents to appease their fashion-conscious kids with designer clothes for half the price (or less!) and find something for themselves as well. A lot of college students shop at Revolver to add to their wardrobes while they're on a budget. Postgraduates also shop at the boutique to find new clothes for the working world.

The best aspect of Revolver is that it offers such a wide range of items. In one stop, you can snag a pair of Chloé sunglasses, a Gucci handbag and your choice of stylish shoes. For the ladies, you may have to decide between a pair of black and eggplant Prada pumps or a pair of bronze Manolo Blahnik slingbacks.



Try these on for size: Manolo Blahnik or Prada heels—at this price, why pick just one pair?

Guys can sneak out with more than just sneakers. For example, you can grab a pair of bright yellow Nikes for a morning jog, black and white leather cowboy boots for the afternoon and Dr. Martens dress shoes for a night downtown.

One of the shop's bestsellers is jeans, and Revolver's selection includes them all: 7 For All Mankind, Citizens of Humanity, Rock & Republic, Paper Denim & Cloth, AG, Hudson and Chip & Pepper. Dresses for all occasions are very popular as well—many patrons bring in past party dresses to resell. Liz currently has an emerald, snakeskin-patterned v-neck dress by Tracy Reese and a taupe cocktail dress by Helen Wang on display. "Women often spend lots of money on these kinds of dresses," said Liz. "Even if you wear it a few times, you can bring it here and get some money back."

Revolver is a host for many Raleigh-based fashion designers, craftspeople and artists. Debris is a local line of stitched t-shirts, tunics and even iPod cases designed by Breigh Stanfield, an N.C. State Design School student. Liz's top Debris pick is a feminine tie-dyed tee with patchwork baby chicks on the front. Adam Peele's line of patterned, screen-printed men's and women's t-shirts will add depth to your collection. Sarah McLane's screen-printed creations are often on men's and women's button-up shirts with chic designs such as a tape cassette or her signature initials.

If you're looking for handcrafted jewelry, Revolver is the place to go; it features many local jewelry designers. All of the jewelry is unique, but a few items from each artisan really stand out. An ornate necklace with three strands of bronze leaves is by Milk & Honey, a line from Jennifer Myers. Another great necklace from Milk & Honey is gold, double-stranded and comprised of teal oblong beads. Blue Star Dzyne, made by Chantrelle Parkinson, offers a gold chain necklace with a faceted, chandelier crystal charm.

Fabulous earrings are essential to any ensemble. Lee Ann Hynes' Stir Studios features a pair of serpentine, jade drop earrings. Dillon Spears makes miniature origami swan earrings in vibrant colors. Katie Covington's k. talis jewelry includes gold feathered earrings with a small chain detail. Katie also constructs multidimensional flower pins made from various bottle caps. Sydnor Williams specializes in sterling silver; she offers hand-twisted branch earrings and silver bangle bracelets, each individually hammered.



Revolver also has something for guys and offers brand names such as Puma and Nike and clothing lines from local designers, such as AH Peele and Sarah McLane.

For your walls, Revolver carries the designs of local artist Mary Ward Younger, who specializes in "paper cuts" of various styles. These interesting pieces are custom-framed and will fit perfectly in any home or office space. Dr. Russell E. Gorga is an assistant professor at N.C. State whose vivid city and landscape photography is also featured at Revolver.

Revolver Consignment Boutique is located at 2011 Fairview Road. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Looking for a certain designer item? Call (919) 834-3053 to put your name on Revolver's Wish List. ■ RD

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Canes Veteran & Olympic Wife Pitch In

Bret Hedican and Wife Kristi Yamaguchi Promote "Be Active NC"

By Dave Pond



As Carolina prepared for Friday's preseason opener against the Nashville Predators, one Hurricanes player and his family spent a few hours in the spotlight to benefit a worthy cause.

On Thursday afternoon, veteran defenseman Bret Hedican, along with his wife - Olympic superstar Kristi Yamaguchi - and their daughters were on the RBC Center ice, filming a series of public service announcements for Be Active North Carolina, an organization that promotes physical activity for all ages.

"We are delighted to have Bret and Kristi serving as Be Active ambassadors, because they are so active," said Shellie Pfohl, chief operating officer of Be Active North Carolina. "They signed on with us about a year ago, and have really supported our organization well. We're delighted to have them as part of the Be Active family."

Among children and teens aged 6-19 in the US, 16% (more than 9 million) are considered overweight, and overweight adolescents have a 70% chance of becoming overweight or obese adults. This increases to 80% if one or more parent is overweight or obese.

The decision to help a group whose fitness goals he personally shares was an easy one, Hedican said.

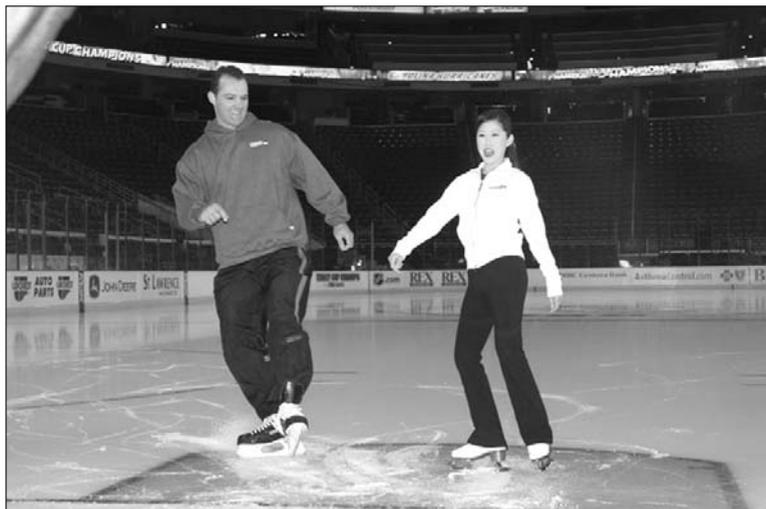
"As far back as I can remember, we were always outside, just running around the park, playing games and just being active," the veteran blueliner said. "I remember my parents were always outside working in the yard - I think if you can relay that to your kids and set that example for them, it's a great thing."

Getting two world-class athletes with differing travel schedules together to record the spots was a bit more complex.

"First we had the [NHL] lockout, and I gave birth to our second daughter last year," Yamaguchi said. "Then last year, the Hurricanes had their great run and won the Stanley Cup.

Hedican agreed wholeheartedly.

"Whether it be skating, walking, jogging or just working out in the yard, it's all about just being active, getting out and doing something," he said. "Even though we're professional athletes, it doesn't mean we wouldn't be active anyway."



With physical activity such a large part of their daily lives, partnering with Be Active North Carolina was an easy decision for skating's favorite couple.

"We kept in touch, and I kept telling my agent that we had to do it, so it's great that we were able to find some time during training camp to get it done."

Keeping physically fit comes with the territory for professional athletes, but Yamaguchi said it's a goal attainable by anyone - young and old alike.

"You don't have to be a professional athlete to be active," she said. "It's as easy as walking your dog, or parking your car further away at work so you have further to walk. Basically, the goal is to just get off the couch!"

Thirty percent of US adults 20 years of age and older (over 60 million people) are obese, according to the Surgeon General's office. It's an epidemic that can be slowed, just by becoming more active.

"It doesn't matter what you do, whether you're a pro athlete or you sit at a desk all day, just get up and do something," Hedican said. "No matter who you are and what you do, everyone can use a little bit of exercise."

Once edited, the commercials should begin appearing on Capitol Broadcast Company stations in the near future, as well as on local radio stations.

Be Active North Carolina, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to improving the health of all North Carolinians. Their mission is to increase the physical activity levels

and healthy lifestyles of all North Carolinians through people, programs and policies. For more information, visit their website, or call (919) 765-7171.

The Carolina Hurricanes will open their 2006-07 regular season on Oct. 4 at the RBC Center against the Buffalo Sabres. For information regarding Hurricanes ticket packages, please call 1-866-NHL-CANES or visit www.CarolinaHurricanes.com.

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2006 Raleigh Hall of Fame Ceremony

The Induction Ceremony for 2006 Hall of Fame nominees was held on Thursday, September 21 at the Progress Energy Center in Meymandi Hall. The honorees were announced by Parker Call, who chairs the Raleigh Hall of Fame selection process. In attendance were Mayor Meeker, Charlie Gaddy, and Bill Leslie, who honored the inductees with the premier performance of his song "Raleigh."



Bill Leslie honors the inductees with his premier performance of "Raleigh"

The Hall of Fame votes on individuals and non-profit organizations, past and present, who have made significant contributions to the City of Raleigh. After reviewing the nominations, the following individuals and two non-profit organizations were selected to be honored in the Hall of Fame's second year.

Judge George Bason for his commitment to juvenile justice and treatment for severely disturbed children.



Mayor Meeker presenting to Joseph Holt Sr. and Elwyna for their work integrating the Raleigh school system in the late 1960's.

Miriam Preston Block for her role in restructuring the City Council to a district system and for strong commitment to the preservation of neighborhoods.

William H. (Polly) Deitrick for shaping the architectural character of Raleigh and for founding the city's historic preservation movement.

Dr. Billy Dunlap for establishing Hospice of Wake County and serving as a tireless fundraiser and volunteer for the last 26 years.

Dr. Albert Edwards for providing spiritual leadership far beyond his First Presbyterian congregation and for his commitment to civic causes throughout Raleigh.

Albert Earle Finley, a successful businessman, for his establishment of the A. E. Finley Foundation which has a 50-year history of philanthropic sup-

port in Raleigh.

Senator Jesse Helms for creating a two-party political system in Raleigh and for the unwavering courage of his convictions.

Vallie Henderson for her life-long commitment to keeping Raleigh beautiful through neighborhood garden

clubs and for the preservation of Oakwood as a local historic district.

Joseph Holt Sr. and Elwyna for their courageous battle to integrate the Raleigh school system in the late 1950's.

Charles Irving, Sr. and his daughter, **Vivian Irving**, as advocates for social justice and community leaders in the Civil Rights movements for most of the 20th century.

The **Junior League of Raleigh** for 75 years of improving our community through the effective training of women and providing volunteer and financial support to numerous non-profit agencies across the city.

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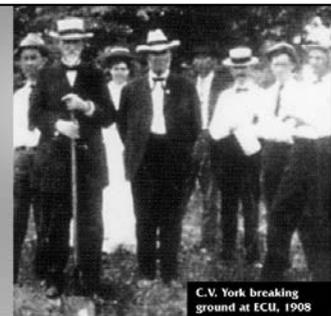
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Hotels from Raleigh's Past

By Kenneth Peters, Museum Educator

In the Raleigh's early history, three grand hotels once graced downtown Raleigh. While one of these still stands – although for a different use – sadly, the others have been lost over time.

Raleigh's first important hotel was the Eagle Hotel. Located at 2 West Edenton Street, the Eagle Hotel opened in 1812 and was the city's largest private brick building at the time. It quickly became Raleigh's premier hostelry, a title it held until the Civil War. In 1881 the hotel was converted into the NC Department of Agriculture. In 1922 the building was demolished to make room for a new Agriculture Building.

The Eagle Hotel was succeeded by the Yarborough House, opened on the 300-block of Fayetteville Street in 1850. The inn became a gathering place for Raleigh socialites and distinguished travelers. Mrs. Jefferson Davis stayed here during the Civil War to escape embattled Richmond, Virginia and legislators' wives met here in a group called "The Yarborough Cabinet." By the mid-1920s the Hotel Sir Walter outshined the Yarborough House. On July 3, 1928 the building was engulfed by a raging fire and could not be saved. Later, in 1940 the new Hudson-Belk Department Store opened on the site.

The Hotel Sir Walter opened at 400 Fayetteville Street in 1924 to much acclaim. At one time the ten-story building was estimated to have held 80 percent of the General Assembly within its rented rooms. Celebrity guests included Will Rogers, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson. Closed in the early 1970s, the building was converted into seniors apartments in 1979.

The Raleigh City Museum is open Tuesdays-Fridays from 10am to 4pm and Saturdays from 1pm to 4pm at 220 Fayetteville Street. For more info, call 832-3775 or www.raleighcitymuseum.org. ■RD *All images courtesy Raleigh City Museum*



By the time this photograph was taken in 1890, the Eagle Hotel had become the NC Department of Agriculture. The two-story front porch was added in 1870.



In 1928, smoke was discovered in the bottom of an elevator shaft inside the venerable Yarborough House on Fayetteville Street, then Raleigh's premier hotel. Over the afternoon, the fire would engulf the 78-year-old structure.



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The Lion King 'Roared'

By Fred Benton

The spectacularly successful Broadway Series South launches its 10th Anniversary, 2006-07 season with a dazzling chunk of African eye-candy:

The Lion King. Based on one of Disney's highest grossing animated films—and one of the highest grossing animated films in U.S. history—The Lion King stage adaptation took the 1997-98 Broadway theater season like a firestorm across the savanna. The show reaped widespread critical acclaim and garnered six Tony Awards.

The story line seems ho-hum: Simba, a cub, makes his journey through young life blissfully unaware of many of the dangers of the jungle and accidentally causes his father, the King's death. Horrified, Simba launches out on his own, grows up in a world apart from his childhood home but on meeting his former playmate, Nala, is determined to return home and defeat the reigning King, his dastardly uncle Scar, who in fact, had actually caused the death of Simba's father. Simba defeats Scar quite handily, and Simba takes the crown that rightfully belongs to him. Fair to say that the plot won't have many playgoers on the edge of their seats but in major musical theater productions, particularly of late, thanks in large measure to Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, the story line takes backseat to a dazzling pantheon of moving sets, extraordinary sound effects and a musical score that's uplifting and memorable. The Lion King is no different with the combined talent of music by Sir Elton John, lyrics by Tim Rice and the superb staging including mask and puppet design—and even some of the music and lyrics—of Julie Taymor. Taymor received two Tony Awards for her work on The Lion King, one for Direction and one for Costume Design, making her the first woman to receive a Tony award for directing a musical.

After having attended opening night for Lion King, I'm enthralled at this production and so proud of Raleigh for being able to bring this production to us. As I sus-



Phindile Mkhize as "Rafiki" in the opening number "The Circle of Life" from THE LION KING National Tour. Disney Photo Credit: Joan Marcus.

pected, the story is merely a bare thread, a fault-line, from which the house is shaken first by Phindile Mkhize (Rafiki) whose incredible voice became the siren call of the savanna to gigantic eruptions of color, music, players who each are master puppeteers, a light show and carefully choreographed pandemonium that's truly a hit of legal acid for every playgoer. Some of the incredible costumes and human-driven puppets we won't tell you about (nor will Disney issue photos of) to add to your surprise when you see the show. Suffice to say that you will truly be amazed at the sights and sounds that you will experience in this one-of-a-kind show. The only thing missing was the post-show stroll to Sardis in Times Square and packing into the bar (for Raleigh it was off to Sullivan's for the opening Premier cast afterparty).

But in my book the real star of all of this—and more—is Jim Lavery, general manager of Broadway Series South and general manager of Memorial Auditorium at the Progress Energy Center for the Performing Arts (wow, remember the days when it was just Memorial Auditorium?). Phantom of the Opera put Broadway Series South on the map, making Raleigh available for

the first tier (the best) of the National Touring companies for major Broadway productions. And that prominence hasn't come cheap. In order to showcase Phantom Raleigh had to invest \$10 million to renovate stage to front of the house of the auditorium; \$5 million for renovations to showcase Miss Saigon and a further \$1 million for Lion King. But what Jim Lavery and the City of Raleigh has given to us are home seats to what most Americans have to fly to New York City to see. Upcoming in future seasons will be the much-heralded Spamalot and Wicked.

The Lion King is being performed now through October 22 at the Memorial Auditorium at the Progress Energy Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Raleigh: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8:00 pm., Saturday 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm, and Sunday at 1:00pm and 6:30 pm. Tickets may be purchased either at the box office at Memorial Auditorium (to save Ticketmaster charges) or through Ticketmaster.com. A tip: premium seats (dress circle) are always first class but this is one show that perhaps can be seen and enjoyed even better with higher seats in the mezzanine and front balcony. ■RD

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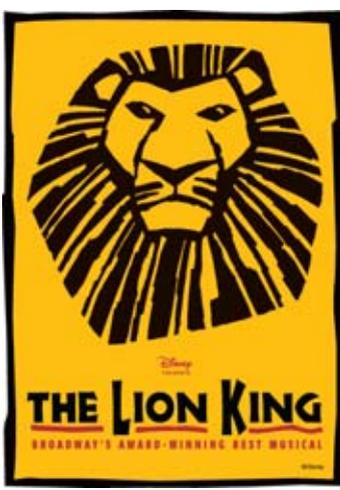
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Lion King Trivia



- There are 25 kinds of animals, birds, fish, and insects represented in the show.
- There are 12 bird kites in the opening number of Act II, "One By One"
- It took 17,000 hours to build the puppets and masks.
- Mufasa's mask weighs 11 ounces.
- Scar's mask weighs 9 ounces.
- The tallest animals in the show are the 18-foot exotic giraffes seen in "I Just Can't Wait To Be King."
- The tiniest animal is the trick mouse at the end of Scar's cane: 5".
- The longest animal is an elephant: 13' long, 11' 3" high, and 9' wide at the ears. It collapses to 34" wide to go down the aisle in the theatres.
- 300' of carbon fiber and 750 pounds of silicone rubber were used to make the masks.
- The Timon puppet weighs 15 pounds.
- Number of 48' semi-trailer trucks used to transport the production's puppets from city to city: 2.

• Number of wigs in the show: 49

COSTUMES

- The Grasslands headdresses use 3,000 stalks of grass per year.
- There are over 100 ants on the Ant-Hill Lady.
- Number of hyenas in the show: 39.
- Number of wildebeests in the show: 52.

MISCELLANEOUS

- There are 143 people directly involved with the daily production of the show—53 cast members, 21 musicians, 17 wardrobe people, 5 hair/make-up artists, 3 puppet craftsmen, 13 carpenters, 10 electricians, 8 administrative people, 6 creative associates, 4 props people, and 3 sound people.
- Lighting Designer Donald Holder used nearly 700 lighting instruments to create the show's lighting plot.

MASKS & PUPPETS

- There are more than 200 puppets in the show, including rod puppets, shadow puppets, and full-sized puppets.

The State Fair! October 13-22

By Fred Benton

Is it unhip, unsophisticated or downright bourgeois to be looking forward to the NC State Fair which operates this year, Friday, October 13 to Sunday, October 22? I say NO! I loved the State Fair as a kid and as a grown-up became happily reacquainted with it several years ago. Last year, even though I'm too young to receive Medicare I'm old enough to feel like I need it, I actually once again rode a ride I used to love as a child: the Tilt-A-Whirl. It was then I knew I could laugh in the face of terror. Not that the ride is scary but after it was over I was quite sure my neck would be like a Jack-in -the- box. It wasn't.



Now to bust a cherished Fair myth: great footlong hot-dogs! As far as I'm concerned—and it may be a relief to you to see this in print since you may have wondered what's wrong with your joie de vie palate-- the hot dogs range from God-awful to mediocre, any Krispy Kreme doughnut is better than fried dough and

cobs of yellow corn don't hold a candle to silver queen. The food is overrated and over-priced. That being said, I have a few recommendations: a rib-eye steak sandwich from the NC Cattleman's Association booth, usually located between the Jim Graham Building and Dorton Arena. In fact that stretch of booths usually offer the best food at the Fair. And like just about everyone else I love the ice cream scooped up by students at NCSU. Their booth is located close to the Village of Yesteryear.

If you're too snooty and tend to thumbs down the Fair, let me point out that the Village of Yesteryear showcases craft folk from all over the state. These artists offer unique and exquisite pottery, baskets and wood carvings, to name a few of the visual stimuli. Great place to buy holiday



gifts! Plus, to my mind, there is no where else in the area that one can buy first-class fudge than at the NC State Fair. So these are just a few reasons to put away your Blahnicks for Mephistoes, jump into the sea of humanity and ford these human streams to find not-so-buried treasure. All at the NC State Fair. For lots of information go online to ncstatefair.org.

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L. Steven Taylor as "Mufasa"



WTVD-11 Anchor Larry Stogner & son Patrick from "One Tree Hill"



(L to R) Petri Korpela, Celia Smith, John Plumpis (Timon), Christy Ney (Assistant Stage Manager), Dan Donohue (Scar), Mark Cameron Pow (Zazu) and in front Tanya Birl (Ensemble)



Joshua Walker, Chaunteé Schuler (Nala) – currently engaged and on NBC's "Today Throws a Wedding"



WRAL-5 Anchor David Crabtree and Beth Parsons



(L to R) Curtis Ford, Olivia Ford (Young Nala), Trevor Jackson (Young Simba), Zuri Reed (Young Nala), Cody Ryan Wise (Young Simba)



André Jackson (Ensemble), Tanya Birl (Ensemble), L. Steven Taylor (Mufasa), Chris Lewis (understudy Simba and Durham native)



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Carmen and the girls out for her birthday



Erin, LJ & Casey



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Valonda Calloway of WRAL-TV & friend at The Lion King premier



Kevin busy running Suntrust Bank

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Arthur out at Lucky B's



Meesh from WTVD-11 & Rachel from Broadway South

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Paul slingin' drinks at Lucky B's



Jill & friends at Ess Lounge



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In Search of the Perfect Bite



By Tito & Catch

Extra! Extra! Eat all about it! The Raleigh Times Bar is making headline news. And no wonder, since the kitsch bar is housed in one of Raleigh's landmark buildings... once home to the town's original newspaper publication bearing the same name. Adding to the history and authenticity, you can still find remnants of the printing press throughout the bar. Centrally located at 14 E. Hargett Street, in the art district of downtown, the Raleigh Times boasts a metropolitan atmosphere that welcomes everyone. Even their advertising slogans "today's news today" and "we won't tell the boss where you take your afternoon meetings" contribute to the fun attitude. And if you're one of those www.com users who is in constant search of finding new places to get on line to help feed your addiction or just looking for a place to digest your email, get lost in cyberspace at this establishment...free wireless internet.

After eyeing which table we thought would become available first, we conveniently stood close by (like a pair of nonchalant vultures) and began our evening amidst the hub-bub and action found in this intimately crowded restaurant/bar.



Tito: I don't think we'll have to wait long for our table 'cause those guys look almost done.

Catch: Yeah, and I'll just casually put my purse on the bench next to that one, to subliminally suggest that they exit soon...you know, subtle persuasion.

Tito: That's my girl! - Hey, look at that cool black and white mural on the wall behind you. It looks like a blown up original photo with a bunch of kids holding the Raleigh Times newspaper.

Catch: They aren't just kids, Tito. They're paperboys.

Tito: Oh, yeah, I didn't realize. I wonder what date is on the newspaper. Can you read it?

Catch: Are you kidding...not even close up. Can you?

Tito: Let me see - yup - July 12, 1913.

Catch: Quit showing off and let's sit down while we can still snag that table.

Our waitress, Nicki, was quick to admit that she was one of the newest wait staff members. This fact, however, didn't hinder her from being knowledgeable about every item on the menu especially the most popular selections, such as the Grilled Black Oak Ham and Gruyere Sandwich and the Chop Salad. Nicki's personal favorite was the Avocado, Cheddar and Tomato Sandwich. Although we never tasted it, we both agreed that it would give us yet another reason to return. As if we need one.

Catch: What should we get? Everything sounds so good.

Tito: Well then, let's get everything! Just kidding. How about we ask Nicki to bring us small samples of as many things as we can stuff our holes with...

Catch: Tito!

Tito: Catch!

Catch: O.K.

So, we started off with Buffalo Wings, Barbeque Pork Nachos (their yummy idea of fusion food) and the unique and surprisingly delicious Chicken Fried Pickles. Sounds odd, but tastes great! We both

agreed that this was our favorite and we both agreed that we were stuffed. We also both asked the strange man peering over our table if he would like to indulge. His eyes said yes but his lips said no. Perhaps he was just eyeing our table like we had done with the gentlemen earlier...

Catch: I hope we weren't that obvious. Leering...

Tito: I'm sure more so. You plopped your purse next to that guy earlier.

Catch: This purse is heavy.

No sooner did we finish our bloated thoughts when Nicki arrived with plates full of more food. Lots of food. The house-cured Corned Beef Reuben, the Ham and Gruyere Sandwich and more.

Tito: I've got a feeling we're going to need a box,

Catch: You're not kidding. How's that shrimp burger?

The couple at the table next to us were extremely sociable and confirmed that they did indeed make a correct dinner choice...the Shrimp Burger was fabulous. We loved them... Now we were definitely too full... leaving us unable to escape another to-go box encounter. Seems the Raleigh Times Bar serves generous portions of good food with great ambiance to everyone. All in all, it's a winner.

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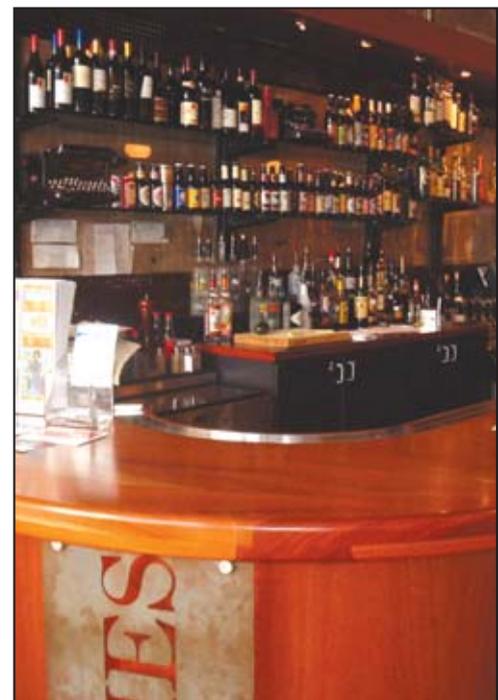
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Tir Na Nog
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\$10, Doors: 8pm, show: 10:30pm

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Craig Shoemaker
\$25 and up, 8:00pm/10:15pm

"Heritage Day" at Historic Oak View County Park
Featuring live entertainment, heritage crafts, re-enactors, hay rides, historic farm equipment, cane pole fishing, and lots of live animals! The Raleigh City Museum will host an outdoor activity station for children during the festivities. Historic Oak View County Park is located off Poole Road at 4028 Cary Drive. For more information call 250-1013 or visit www.wakegov.com.
10am to 4pm

Carolina Hurricanes
Away Game vs. Washington
7:00pm

Waterfront Music Series
Venomiss Toad (Top 40's)
Lake Johnson, 4601 Avent Ferry Road
Personal coolers and picnics are allowed but privately purchased alcohol is not permitted. Beer and wine sales will be available. For more information please contact Lake Johnson at 233-2121.
<http://tinyurl.com/fzsk5>
\$6 each and go on sale two weeks prior to the concert, Children five and under are free and seniors 62 and over are \$4. 6-8PM

8 October ~ Sunday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
Skeeter Brandon Blues Band
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
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Open Blues Jam
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Early show: The Sunday Roots Series featuring: The Greencards
\$10 adv / \$12 door, 7pm show
Late show: The Loft
\$FREE!! 11pm show

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
10 Comics for 10 Bucks
\$10 and up, 8:00pm

9 October ~ Monday

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Grant Haze
No cover \$, 10pm-1am

The Pour House
Moon Boot Lover
\$6 adv / \$8 door, 8:30pm show

10 October ~ Tuesday

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Open Mic
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Danny Hutchens w/ Eric Martinez
\$td, 9pm show

Lincoln Theatre
Al Di Meola "Consequence of Chaos" 2006 Electric World Tour
\$22/27, 7pm Doors

11 October ~ Wednesday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
The Nuggs with John Orlando
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com

Big Rick
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Kennebec w/ Electric Church
Mug Night!!
\$5, 9pm show

Carolina Hurricanes
Away Game vs. Florida
7:30pm

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
Comedy Showcase
\$5 and up, 8:30pm

12 October ~ Thursday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
Laura Ridgeway Swing Quartet
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Adrian Duke Project
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Jim Lauderdale w/ Jimmy Barret
\$10 adv / \$12 door, 8pm show

Lincoln Theatre
Corey Smith w/ Glorydive
\$10, 8pm doors

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
Rich Guzzi
\$12.50 and up, 8:30pm

13 October ~ Friday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
Cafe' Mars Quartet with Steve Baker
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Chop Shop
No cover \$, 9:30pm-1:30am

The Pour House
Blue Dogs
\$10 adv / \$12 door, 10pm show

Tir NaNog
Brother Henry

Lincoln Theatre
Shawn Colvin w/ Brandi Carlile
\$25/30, 7pm doors

Sullivan's Steak House
Scott Sawyer
No cover \$, 5pm

Napper Tandy's Irish Pub
Live Irish Music
No cover \$, 6-9pm
Sugar (after 9pm)
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Carolina Hurricanes
Away Game vs. Atlanta
7:30pm

14 October ~ Saturday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
Mel Melton
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Mo Jones
No cover \$, 9:30pm-1:30am

The Pour House
Kepteclectic
w/ Traces of Morrow & Brent Jordan
\$6, 10pm show. (this show has been moved from 10/13)

Tir Na Nog
Paddy Gibney

Lincoln Theatre
Fall Metal Showcase w/ Age of Despair / Dreamscapes of the Perverse / Shadow Realm / Sorrow Valley / Jonin / Intethod / Hell Raiser / Tin Foil Fuse / Grey Matter / 4:54
\$10, 3pm doors

Sullivan's Steak House
Eddie Thigpen & Paul Ingbretsen
No cover \$, 5pm

Napper Tandy's Irish Pub
Doug Clarkes Hot Nuts
\$5 cover

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Improv Comedy
\$6/\$10, 4:45pm/8:30pm

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
Family Fun Saturdays!
\$12.00 and up, 1:00pm
Rich Guzzi
\$12.50 and up, 8:00/10:15pm

RCM Childrens Hour: "Sports Scavenger Hunt"
Come to the Raleigh City Museum and learn the history of sports and recreation in Raleigh through a fun-filled scavenger hunt. Using questions pulled from the museum's newest exhibit "The Thrill of Victory: Sports & Recreation in Raleigh," kids and parents search for the answers by reviewing the exhibit's photographs, artifacts and text panels. All materials provided - just show up for fun and adventure! This lively hands-on childrens program is open to ages 6 and older (must be accompanied by an adult). A.J. Fletcher Foundation Gallery. FREE! 2:00pm

Carolina Hurricanes
Away Game vs. Pittsburgh
7:30pm

15 October ~ Sunday

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Open Blues Jam
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Early show: Hit & Run Bluegrass w/ Big Fat Gap
\$5, 7pm show
Late show: The Malah
\$FREE! 10pm show

Lincoln Theatre
Buju Banton w/ Assassin
\$22/27, 8:30pm Doors

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
10 Comics for 10 Bucks
\$10 and up, 8:00pm

16 October ~ Monday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
Mo Jones
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Grant Haze
No cover \$, 10pm-1am

The Pour House
Delta Nova
\$FREE!! 9pm show

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
Clean Comedy Mondays
\$20.00 and up, 8:00pm

Carolina Hurricanes
Away Game vs. Tampa Bay
7pm

17 October ~ Tuesday

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Open Mic
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Gaelic Storm
\$8 adv / \$10 door, 8pm show

Lincoln Theatre
Hank III w/ Psyopos
\$14/17, 7pm doors

18 October ~ Wednesday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
Big Rick and the Bombers Blues Band
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Grant Haze
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Early show: Jonah Werner
\$8 adv / \$10 door, 7:30pm show
Late show: The Vints
\$5, 10pm show

Lincoln Theatre
Family Force 5 w/ Luna Halo / House of Hero's
\$8/10, 7pm Doors

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
Passion Party
\$12.00 and up, 6:00pm
Comedy Showcase
\$5 and up, 8:30pm

19 October ~ Thursday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
Kathy Gelb Swing Quartet with Brian Miller & Thomas T
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Prime Rib Blues Band
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Red Elvises
\$10 adv / \$10 door, 9pm show

Lincoln Theatre
New Riders of the Purple Sage w/ Ryan Montbleau
\$14/17, 8pm Doors

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
Rich Guzzi
\$12.50 and up, 8:30pm

20 October ~ Friday

Amra's
www.amrasraleigh.com
CountDown Quartet
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
The Heaters
No cover \$, 9:30pm-1:30am

The Pour House
Patty Hurst Shifter
\$6, 10pm show

Tir Na Nog
Magic Pipers

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 **Carolina Hurricanes**
Away Game vs. Buffalo
8:00pm

21 October ~ Saturday

 **Amra's**
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Valentino and the Piedmont Sheiks
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

 **The Pour House**
Bain Mattox &
A Rooster for the Masses
\$6, 10 pm show

 **Tir Na Nog**
Suicide Blonde

 **Sullivan's Steak House**
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No cover \$, 5pm

 **Napper Tandy's Irish Pub**
Runaway Cab
\$5 cover

 **Works of Heart - The Triangles Art Auction Against AIDS**
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Performing Arts
5:00pm-9:30pm
www.worksofheart.org, 919-834-2437

 **Friends of Scandinavia**
St Giles Presbyterian Church
7:15 pm, Free, *www.ncnordic.org*
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 **Carolina Hurricanes**
Away Game vs. NY Islanders
7:00pm

22 October ~ Sunday

 **Amra's**
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Skeeter Brandon Blues Band
No Cover \$, 9pm to 1am

 **Blue Martini**
Open Blues Jam
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

 **The Pour House**
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\$10 adv / \$12 door, 7 pm show

 **Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club**
Rich Guzzi
\$12.50 and up, 8:00pm

23 October ~ Monday

 **Blue Martini**
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Grant Haze
No cover \$, 10pm-1am

 **The Pour House**
Spoonfed Tribe & Green Lemon
\$FREE!! 9pm show

24 October ~ Tuesday

 **Blue Martini**
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Open Mic
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

25 October ~ Wednesday

 **Amra's**
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Big Rick and the Bombers Blues Band
No Cover \$, 9pm to 1am

 **Blue Martini**
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Tad Walters
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

 **The Pour House**
The Bridge
Mug Night!!
\$6, 9pm show

 **Lincoln Theatre**
Michael Ian Black w/ Michael
Showalter (seated comedy show)
\$14/16, 8pm Doors

 **Carolina Hurricanes**
Home Game vs. Atlanta
7pm

26 October ~ Thursday

 **Amra's**
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No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

 **Blue Martini**
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Voodoo Flute
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

 **Tir Na Nog**
Albannach

 **Lincoln Theatre**
Dresden Dolls w/ The Red
Paintings
\$17.50/19, 8pm Doors

 **Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club**
Sommere
\$20.00 and up, 8:30pm

 **Carolina Hurricanes**
Away Game vs. Tampa Bay
7:30pm

27 October ~ Friday

 **Amra's**
www.amrasraleigh.com
Cafe' Mars Quartet with Steve Baker
No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

 **Blue Martini**
www.bluemartiniraleigh.com
Robbie Reid
No cover \$, 9:30pm-1:30am

 **The Pour House**
Steep Canyon Rangers
\$6 adv / \$8 door, 10pm show

 **Tir Na Nog**
Seanchai and The Unity Squad

 **Sullivan's Steak House**
Eddie Thigpen & Scott Sawyer

No cover \$, 5pm

 **Napper Tandy's Irish Pub**
Live Irish Music
No cover \$, 6-9pm
Whiskey Richard
Ladies no cover, \$5 guys

 **ComedyWorx**
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Improv Comedy
\$10, 8:30pm

 **Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club**
Sommere
\$25.00 and up, 8:00/10:15pm

28 October ~ Saturday

 **Amra's**
www.amrasraleigh.com
CountDown Quartet
No Cover \$, 9pm to 1am

 **Blue Martini**
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Chop Shop
No cover \$, 9:30pm-1:30am

 **The Pour House**
12th Annual Phat Smashing
pumpkin Jam
\$5, 9pm show

 **Tir Na Nog**
Craic Wisely

 **Lincoln Theatre**
The Breakfast Club (ages 21+)
\$8, 9pm Doors

 **Sullivan's Steak House**
Eddie Thigpen & Paul
Ingbretsen
No cover \$, 5pm

 **ComedyWorx**
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Improv Comedy
\$6/\$10, 4:45pm/8:30pm

 **Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club**
Sommere
\$25.00 and up, 8:00/10:15pm

 **Pieces of the Past Saturday**
Program Series: "The Future of
Downtown Raleigh," 2 PM. Using the
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Fayetteville Street" as a backdrop,
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Alliance and Elizabeth Alley of the

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Carolina Hurricanes
Home Game vs. Tampa Bay
7pm

29 October ~ Sunday

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No Cover \$, 9pm-1am

Blue Martini
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Open Blues Jam
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

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10 Comics for 10 Bucks
\$10 and up, 8:00pm

30 October ~ Monday

Blue Martini
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Grant Haze
No cover \$, 10pm-1am

The Pour House
Showcase Showdown
5 bands!!
\$2, 8pm show

31 October ~ Tuesday

Blue Martini
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Open Mic
No cover \$, 8pm-12am

The Pour House
Party like a Rockstar Costume Party!! Hollywood Cowboy & Allied Threat
\$7bd, 9pm show

Lincoln Theatre
Barefoot Manner "Fat Tuesday Halloween Bash"
\$8/10, 8pm Doors

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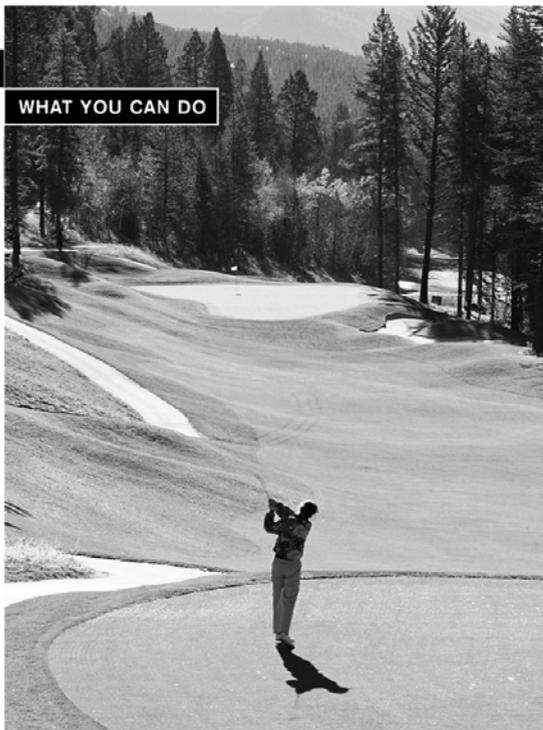
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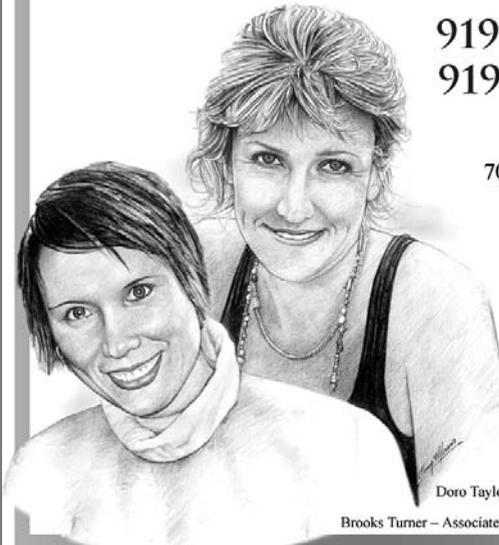
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Sir Walter Records and the Greater Raleigh Merchants Association (GRMA) are teaming up to bring Raleigh its first-ever local holiday music CD. "Have A Holly Raleigh Christmas" features 14 local bands performing original holiday songs. The CD goes on sale October 18 for \$5.00 each at locations throughout the greater Raleigh area.

Proceeds from CD sales will benefit local high school marching band members and high school musicians through the Greater Raleigh Merchants Association Community Fund. The "Have A Holly Raleigh Christmas" CD was produced by Sir Walter Records. GRMA funded the project and will oversee the allocation of grants to local schools.

"We want to thank the bands who volunteered their time and talents to make this project possible," said, Stephen Votino, a producer with Sir Walter Records. "We predict this will become a Raleigh tradition!"

CDs will be available beginning October 18 while supplies last. A portion will be reserved for sell at the 62nd Annual Raleigh Christmas Parade on Nov. 18. In addition, several bands featured on the CD will perform at WinterFest, the downtown festival immediately following the parade.

To find out where to purchase your copy of "Have A Holly Raleigh Christmas" and to find out more about the bands involved, visit their website at www.HollyRaleighChristmas.org.



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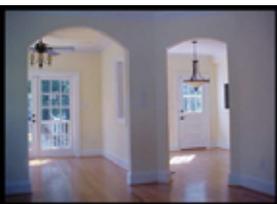
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The Morning Times is open Monday through Friday (6:30am - 5:00pm), Saturdays and Sundays (7:30 am - 5:00pm). Located at 10 East Hargett Street, between Fayetteville and Wilmington Streets in Downtown Raleigh. 919-836-1204. For more information, visit www.morningtimes-raleigh.com.

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