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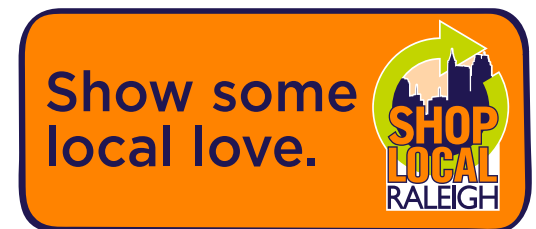


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Jolie

The shell-less Mussels were bathed in a rich pork broth with thin slices of fennel and leek — a sweet, briny, meaty masterpiece.

By Brian Adornetto, Food Editor • Photos by Crash Gregg

Chef Scott Crawford's latest venture, Jolie, is a classic French neighborhood bistro named after his daughter. Inspired by a family trip to Paris, it sits next to its sister restaurant, Crawford & Son.

Jolie's dining room is narrow and supplies limited seating. On its left is a wall-to-wall gold banquette lined with small white marble-topped tables; on the right, a short bar with a matching top and tall stools offers a front row seat to all the action in the bistro's open kitchen. Outside of its dining room, Jolie boasts a gorgeous deck-like rooftop ("le rooftop") whose custom-designed canopy, lush greenery, and candlelit tables create a romantic en plein air experience.

Much has been written about Scott Crawford's many accomplishments and influential charitable work, but he is distinguished from his peers perhaps most fundamentally by his ability to discover, recruit,



Crawford and Son and Jolie Owner/Executive Chef Scott Crawford with Jolie's Chef de Cuisine, Madison Tessener

and cultivate talent. In building team Jolie, he has showcased this adeptness yet again by hiring **Ashley Malinowski** and Madison Tessener.

Ashley, general manager of Jolie and now of Crawford & Son as well, graduated from Meredith College with an M.S. in Nutrition before moving to Boston and serving as the assistant general manager of Terra, EATALY's bustling, seasonally inspired Italian restaurant and patio. Ashley also curates the stellar wine lists at both of Chef Crawford's restaurants.

Madison Tessener, Jolie's chef de cuisine since day 1, is a Raleigh native who has worked in many of Charleston's award-winning kitchens, including Chez Nous, Husk, the Charleston Grill, and McCrady's Tavern. She has completed her Level 1 Sommelier exam from the Court of Master Sommeliers and relishes her frequent trips to the State Farmers' Market to shop for



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the bulk of Jolie's produce.

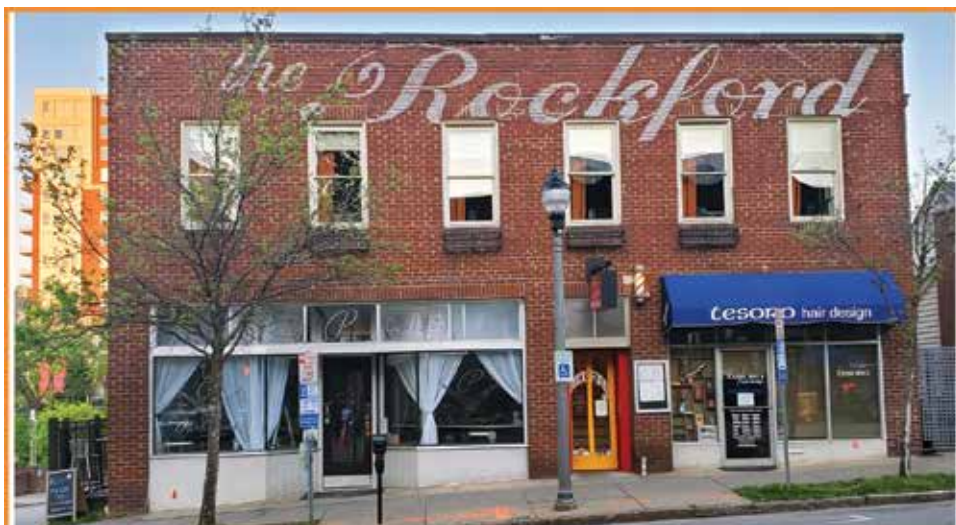
Jolie's *Petit Plats* can be eaten as a light supper, but we treated them as appetizers. First up were the tender, shell-less **Mussels** (\$13), bathed in a rich pork broth with thin slices of fennel and leek – a sweet, briny, meaty masterpiece. The **Egg en Cocotte** (\$10) was at once smoky, fishy, and salty yet earthy and lush. Baked in a Swiss chard cream sauce with smoked trout

and duxelles (fi ely chopped mushrooms, shallots, and herbs sautéed in butter), the flawlessly cooked egg was topped with fi es herbes and roe. Though delicious, it was perhaps too heavy for a 90-degree day on “le rooftop” – so we hope it's on the menu come early fall. If you've never tried **Escargot** (or think you don't like it), try Crawford's spectacular version (\$13). The garlicky, lemony, and slightly spicy anchoïade was the

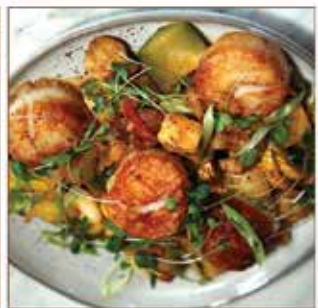
Jolie's spectacular version of Escargot was garlicky, lemony, tender, and clean — without question, the best escargot to be had in the Triangle.



perfect foil for the escargot's tender texture and clean, woody flavor amid the grassy-sweet, mellow crunch of the broccolini — making it without question, the best escargot to be had in the Triangle. Jolie's deconstructed **Steak Tartare** (\$15) allows diners to customize the fi e-chopped steak to their tastes. Ours was crowned with an egg yolk and surrounded by dollops of whole-grain mustard sauce and truffle ioli, >>>



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Jolie's deconstructed Steak Tartare was crowned with an egg yolk and surrounded by whole-grain mustard sauce, truffle aioli, chopped cornichon, capers, red onion, and herbs.



The Sweet Corn Vichyssoise – accompanied by a generous helping of blue crab and a touch of crème fraiche – was as refreshing as it was well-balanced.

with neat piles of chopped cornichon, capers, red onion, and herbs accompanied by a lemon wedge and small piles of flaky sea salt and coarsely ground black pepper. The accompanying homemade sour cream potato chips were the perfect complement.

Our *Soupes et Salades* course was the epitome of summer. The cold **Sweet Corn Vichyssoise** (\$12), accompanied by a generous helping of blue crab and a touch of crème fraiche, was as refreshing as it was well-balanced. The micro greens, edible micro flowers, and drizzle of basil oil that garnished the soup completed the beautiful presentation. Jolie's **Summer Vegetable Salade** (\$11) was complex and hearty enough to be enjoyed as a light entrée. Thinly sliced yellow and orange carrots, peaches, peppers, daikon, and



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eggplant were tossed with corn, pink lady peas, cherry tomatoes, sorrel, baby lettuce, and a sumac-sherry vinaigrette, then dusted with piment d'espelette (dried and ground Basque peppers, fruity with mild heat). Don't sleep on this one – it is not to be missed.

The **Ratatouille Tarte Tatin** (\$18), **Poisson Poche** (\$28), **Chicken Fricassee** (\$24), and **Steak Frites** (\$30) made up our *Plats Principaux*. The tart itself was essentially a large, peeled tomato stuffed with sautéed eggplant, onion, bell pepper, garlic, olives, and herbs de Provence, set upon a tian of yellow summer squash and zucchini, topped with homemade puff pastry, and baked until golden. Flipped onto a snow-white plate with the pastry on the bottom and the tian on top, drizzled with a sherry glaze, and sprinkled with more

herbs, Jolie's Ratatouille Tarte Tatin is as delicious as it is stunning. The Poisson Poche (poached fish of the day) was black bass on a bed of baby fennel, tri-color baby potatoes, and petite peppers. Topped with sauce vierge (tomatoes, olive oil, lemon juice, and capers) and a medley of basil, it was the ideal respite from the heat of a hot summer evening. The fricassee offered yet another brilliant presentation: a well of velvety pommes puree filled with a juicy boneless, skinless chicken breast in a delightfully light cream sauce, then topped with sautéed mushrooms under large, tender leaves of Swiss chard. An expertly seared flat iron steak and crisp, creamy, herbaceous frites were united by a bright, slightly spicy sauce verte to give us Jolie's version of Steak Frites, a bistro classic. We were nothing short of impressed.

Beyond her responsibilities at Crawford and Son, pastry chef Krystle Swenson also handles the desserts at Jolie. Well aware of her great reputation for confec-



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tions, we felt compelled to sample all the desserts. Swenson's **Peach Melba** (\$9) featured homemade crème fraiche ice cream, berry sauce, and palmier (a cookie-like French pastry coated in crunchy sugar) along with the requisite poached peach — the perfect way to cool off in a humid evening. We found the **Chocolate Ganache Cake** (\$10) to be a chocoholic's dream. Deeply chocolatey, yet not too sweet, with a hint of fleur de sel, this rich, moist cake was coated in a decadent chocolate ganache, topped with lavender-white chocolate whipped cream, and sprinkled with cacao nibs. But the most intriguing creation on the dessert menu was Swenson's **Sweet Corn Pot de Crème** (\$9).

Bringing together fresh blueberries, almonds, mint leaves, and a side of petit cornmeal financiers, the savory pot de crème was also sweet yet tart, creamy yet crunchy, and pleasantly chewy.

With enchanting style and spirit, Jolie brings together impeccable technique, gracious service, warmth, and joy to create a sense of companionship among all who dine there. We can't wait to taste what autumn brings!

[Jolie has pledged to support the "Count on Me NC" guidelines put forward by the North Carolina Restaurant and Lodging Association (learn more at www.countonmenc.org and our article in Issue 152, www.bit.ly/TDM-153). All members of staff complete a health

screening when arriving for their shift and are required to wear masks and gloves. Jolie is seating all dining areas at half capacity and has spaced tables to provide the recommended separation of six feet. Seating is available for parties of less than six people only, and contactless menu and payment options are available.]

Brian Adornetto is a food writer, culinary instructor, and chef. His business, Love at First Bite, specializes in private cooking classes and intimate dinners. For more information, please visit www.loveatfirstbite.net. Contact Brian at brian@welovedowntown.com. >>>




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Krystle Swenson's deeply chocolately Chocolate Ganache Cake is be a chocoholic's dream.



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Jolie

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Hours of Operation

Tuesday – Saturday: 5pm–10pm

Cuisine: French

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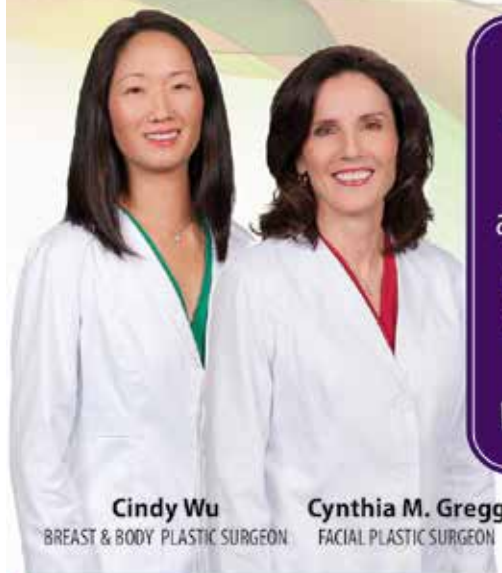
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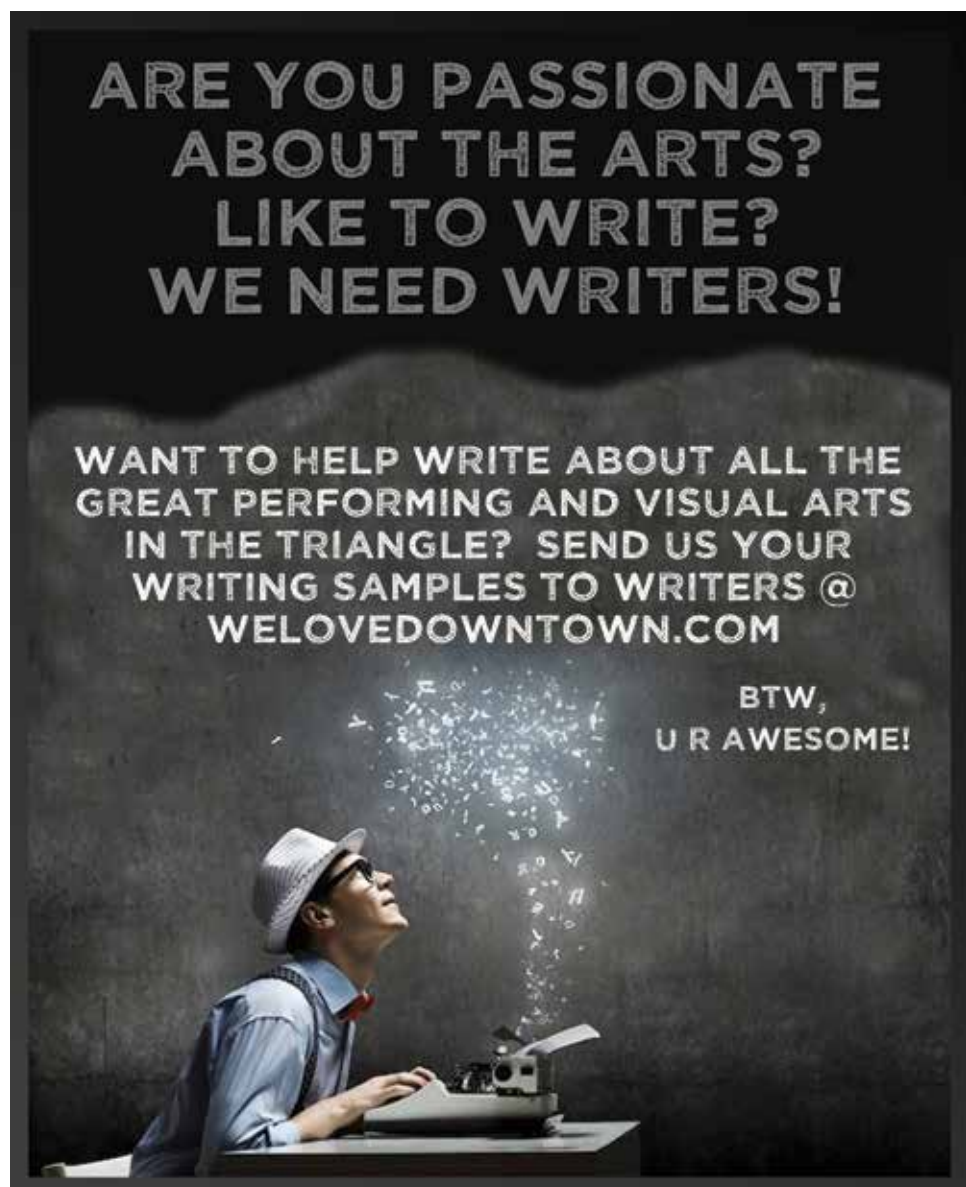
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With cooler weather and shorter days, fall is officially here. It's been crisp outside lately with a few warm days scattered here and there. The cooler nights definitely feel like October, and even though trick or treating for the kids might be harder this year, there are still some great options to celebrate the fall for both kids and adults alike. We have three corn maze/markets listed in this month's "Attractions, Museums, and Historic Sites Now Open" article, and there are plenty more out there you can visit, including haunted walks and more. Speaking of haunts, if you want to hear some great Raleigh ghost tales, check out the City of Raleigh Museum's "Dark Raleigh" tour on October 29th and 30th. The walking tours, led by Museum director and master storyteller, Ernest Dollar, will last 30 minutes and start at the COR Museum on Fayetteville Street in downtown Raleigh. Info at www.cormuseum.org.

Even though fall is here, it's definitely still warm enough to enjoy the outdoors. For lots of great ideas on places where you can walk, run, bike, and hike throughout the Triangle, check out the outdoor articles

in our last two issues. Wake County: www.bit.ly/TDM-154 and Durham County: www.bit.ly/TDM-155. You'll find an extensive list of parks, trails, nature preserves, gardens, and recreation areas. We're always adding to our list, so be sure and send us any we should add to it here: www.triangledowntowner.com/contact. We can all use a little nature, especially these days, so the more options we have, the better.

T-shirts! We have our first set of Raleigh T-shirts ready for sale. Both men's and women's styles in a dark heather gray with a vintage distressed Raleigh design on the front and back in warm white. We'll have new designs when each new set sells out. Most are vintage style, but we'll have some contemporary designs too, and of course, one with our new logo we've unveiling on next month's cover. \$5 of each shirt we sell will be donated to one of three local charities you can choose from:

- The Women's Center of Wake County, helping women and families who are homeless get back on their feet (www.wcwc.org);

- Inter-faith Food Shuttle, pioneering innovative solutions to end hunger in our local community (<https://www.foodshuttle.org/>); and
- Note in the Pocket, providing children in poverty stylish, good quality clothing they can be proud to wear (www.noteinthepocket.org).

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NC Museum of Natural Sciences

Attractions, Museums, and Historic Sites Now Open

While museums, indoor attractions, playgrounds, and historic sites have been largely closed across the country since March, some good news has arrived in as these venues and attractions have been recently allowed to open with a limited capacity. They are welcoming back visitors with enhanced safety and health practices and giving guests some much needed additional ways and reasons to keep active. With the help of Visit Raleigh and Discover Durham, we've compiled an extensive list of nearly 30 places where you can now once again explore museums, adventure parks, farmers markets, and many places beyond. For an always-updated list, visit the websites for both these organizations at the end of this article. Be aware of changing protocols and be sure to check out each venue's website before visiting as hours, mandates, and safety measurements are regularly being updated. Always wear a mask and social distance when indoors or outdoors when close to others for your own safety as well as the safety of others.

RALEIGH AND WAKE COUNTY

NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM OF ART

One of the premier visual arts museums of the South – and one of the most cherished indoor and outdoor spaces in Raleigh – has started to welcome back visitors. To access the galleries at the North Carolina Museum of Art, visitors must reserve a free, timed ticket in order to limit total capacity inside. Tickets can be reserved online and will also be available at both museum buildings. In addition to exploring the museum's free galleries, four special exhibitions are currently open to the public, running through Jan. 3, 2021. One paid ticket gets visitors access to NC painters, the beauty of Senegalese jewelry, and site-specific installations by NY artist Leonardo Drew. The 164-acre museum park continues to welcome visitors from dawn to dusk each day, with nearly



NC Museum of Art

100,000 monthly visitors enjoying a blooming sunflower field, spacious areas for socially-distanced meet-ups and art pieces by local, national and international artists this spring and summer. www.ncartmuseum.org

NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES

The state's most visited museum – drawing nearly one million visitors to downtown Raleigh each year – is

one that teaches visitors about the natural world. The free-to-visit North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences offers more than 25 permanent exhibitions, including looks at NC's Mountain, Piedmont, and Coastal Plain region habitats and wildlife along with discoveries found in the sea and underground. Free, timed-entry tickets will be required as the museum will be opening at a limited capacity to start. Guests should reserve their tickets in advance online. <https://naturalsciences.org> >>>



NC Museum of History

NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM OF HISTORY

An affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution, the North Carolina Museum of History features a wide range of Old North State history, from the state's earliest inhabitants through the 20th century. The museum also houses the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. Permanent museum collections, special exhibits, and the Sports Hall of Fame are all open. Entry to the museum and all exhibits is free. Exhibits on display currently include Toy Boom! Toys from the 1950s & '60s, featuring vintage playthings in abundance – from Easy-Bake Oven to Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots; “*You Have to Start a Thing*,” exploring how Tar Heel women and men fought for – and against – woman suffrage in the decades leading up to 1920; and *The Story of North Carolina*, the largest exhibit ever produced at the museum which traces life in N.C. over the last 14,000 years. Visit the Museum website for special senior and immune-compromised hours as well as those for the general public.
www.ncmuseumofhistory.org

MARBLES KIDS MUSEUM

At this innovative and wildly-popular children's museum in downtown Raleigh, kids are encouraged to use their marbles – hence the name! Catering to ages 10 and under, Marbles delivers purposeful play in a big way, allowing children to imagine, discover, and learn in dozens of interactive exhibits (kids can go on a jungle safari, get behind a camera and be a reporter, dress up as a forest creature or board a pirate ship, plus a lot more!). The museum will be fully open, but some exhibits may temporarily close throughout the day for cleaning and sanitization. Timed entry tickets must be reserved prior to admission, with Marbles expecting to allow approximately 30% of their visitor capacity at any given time. General admission for non-members is \$9.
www.marbleskidsmuseum.org

KEN'S KORN Y CORN MAZE

Get lost in a sea of corn as you take on Ken's Korn Y Corn Maze, a fall tradition for more than 20 years in the town of Garner. Navigating the nearly 2.5-miles of twists and turns through the six-foot-tall corn stalks typically takes between 60 and 75 minutes to complete. Other activities – mini-golf, rubber duck races, a wooden pirate ship, concessions and more – are also on site, as well as a produce center for all your seasonal fresh food needs. Check their website for current days and hours.
www.kenskornycornmaze.com

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A family-run farm for more than 100 years, Phillips Farms in Cary is prepped for a big fall season. A corn maze, haunted farm nights (Fri. and Sat. evenings), sunflower fields, wagon rides, a fall market and more make for a fun-filled trip for the entire family. Visit <http://phillipsfarmsofcary.com> for hours and days for the maze, market, and more.

NAYLOR FAMILY FARM AND CORN MAZE

The Naylor Family Farm in Fuquay-Varina has all of your fall fun needs covered. With an emphasis on providing a safe, clean, and entertaining place for all, the farm is perfect for the whole family. Start with a hayride on a tractor-pulled wagon before picking out your own pumpkin in the pumpkin patch, followed by a visit to the petting zoo. Then it's off to the races as you wander through the 10-acre corn maze before climbing the 22-foot-tall farm tower fort. On Fri. and Sat. evenings you can conquer the maze by flashlight, and a group campfire awaits (for an additional fee) as the perfect way to cap an autumn evening – bring your own S'mores ingredients! <http://naylorfamilyfarm.com>

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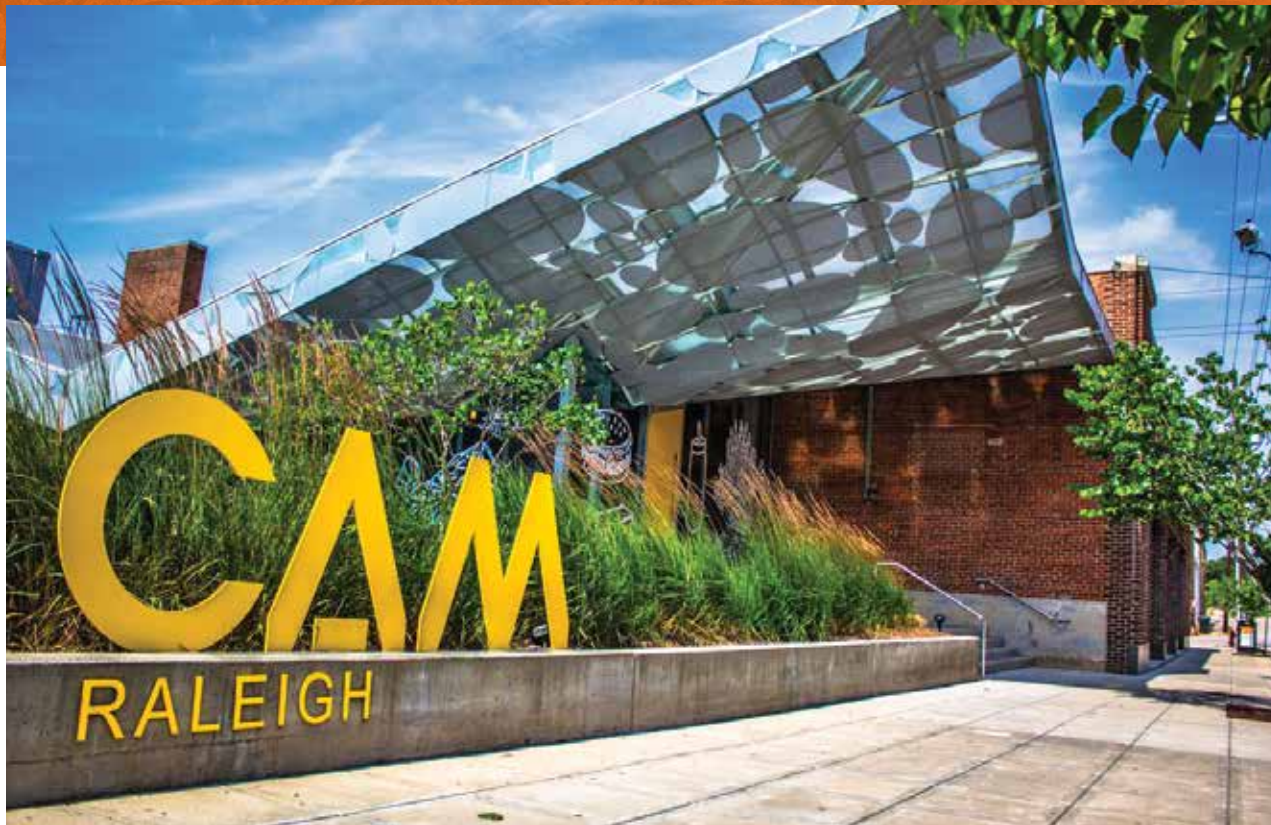
Smart, modern and a little unexpected, CAM Raleigh (Contemporary Art Museum) is hands down a favorite among locals, and for good reason. This striking, non-collecting contemporary art museum, located in downtown Raleigh's rapidly-growing Warehouse District, displays new and emerging work by local and national living artists. New exhibits at CAM include Maya Freelon's *Greater Than or Equal To* and Taylor White's *Laocoön and the Algorithm*. Free admission.
www.camraleigh.org

CITY OF RALEIGH MUSEUM (COR MUSEUM)

The COR Museum examines and interprets the history and heritage of the City of Oaks with the goal of “persevering Raleigh's past for its future.” Located in the historic 1874 Briggs Building on downtown Raleigh's Fayetteville Street, the museum opened in 1993 when city residents created the first exhibits. Today, the museum attracts numerous visitors with a collection of more than 5,000 historical items while also offering special exhibits that change periodically throughout the year. To celebrate the reopening, the museum is offering a new exhibit celebrating the life and legacy of influential



City of Raleigh Museum



CAM Raleigh

music promoter Joseph Winters. Joseph Winters: The Music Maker explores the life of one of the city's earliest African American policemen who also played a significant role in bringing musical legends including James Brown, Aretha Franklin and Ray Charles to perform on stage in Raleigh (the exhibit will run through Feb. 2021). Visit their website for information on other currently running exhibits. Admission to the museum is free. www.cityofraleighmuseum.org

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The state-of-the-art indoor climbing and fitness center, led by passionate mind Joel Graybeal and his Raleigh-smart team, features both lead and top-rope climbing, expansive bouldering terrain and a comprehensive fitness area. The Morrisville facility has the largest and tallest climbing structures in the nearest five states and includes 100 climbing lanes and walls spanning to 55 feet. Open seven days a week but operating with limited capacity, please note that both members and walk-in customers are required to reserve climbing slots ahead of time for weekday nights and weekend climbing (other times you may just show up). www.trianglerockclub.com

ARTSPACE

Downtown Raleigh's Artspace gives 100,000 visitors per year the chance to witness creativity in action. Visitors can peruse 30,000 square feet of galleries, get an up-close-and-personal look at artists as they work, create and display masterpieces of your very own and even purchase that piece you can't live without. Artspace is currently welcoming visitors by appointment, which must be made one week in advance. Visitors can choose between a self-guided or guided tour of the building. You can also make appointments with individual studio artists. www.artspacenc.org

GREGG MUSEUM OF ART & DESIGN

Dubbed the "best museum you haven't been going to," the Gregg Museum of Art & Design boasts a

collection of more than 35,000 objects and artifacts from ceramics to photography to modern furniture. Additionally, the museum houses the largest collection of pieces by self-taught artists in NC. Perched on the edge of the NC State University campus, the museum is a work of art itself with its bright and airy lobby and terrace that overlooks the Rose Jackson and Evelyn Thiem Hollinator Garden. Timed reservations required to visit. Admission is always free. <https://gregg.arts.ncsu.edu>

MORDECAI HISTORIC PARK

To get a sense of what life was like during the period of Raleigh's founding, head over to Mordecai Historic Park. Located just a mile from the State Capitol, this site was once the largest plantation in Wake County. Visit the Mordecai House, built in 1785, and stroll through a 19th-century kitchen garden based on documentation left by Ellen Mordecai in her memoir and letters. The site also has a few fascinating historic outbuildings include the birthplace of the 17th U.S. president, Andrew Johnson. <http://bit.ly/historicmordecai>

JOEL LANE MUSEUM HOUSE

Plantation owner and early settler Joel Lane sold 1,000 acres of his plantation to the state of North Carolina for the establishment of a capital city in 1792. The oldest home in Wake County, Lane's 18th century manor house is widely known as the birthplace of Raleigh. In late 2019, documents were uncovered that revealed the original house was likely painted a vivid red color, instead of the soft yellow that has been on display for many years (work to re-store the original color is in progress!). www.joellane.org

THE POPE HOUSE MUSEUM

As the only African American house museum in the state, the Pope House Museum offers a look into the life of one of Raleigh's prominent African American citizens, Dr. Manassa Thomas Pope. Dr. Pope was a graduate of the Leonard School of Medicine, an officer during the Spanish-American War and the only African American man to

run for mayor of a Southern capital in the Jim Crow Era. Built in 1901, the Pope House was built in the once thriving African American enclave known as the Third Ward, which included the 500 block of S. Wilmington St.

Today, visitors can tour the home complete with original furnishings, artifacts, and documents dating back to 1851. Admission is free. <http://bit.ly/popehouseraleigh>

LOCAL FARMERS MARKETS

The State Farmers' Market (<http://bitly.com/ncsfm>) in Raleigh is made up of 30,000 square feet of fresh vegetables, produce, flowers, and specialty goods produced on local farms. This is where you can find the freshest and widest variety of produce and plants in the area.

In downtown Raleigh at the Moore Square Market (<http://bit.ly/DTR-farmersmarket>), local vendors with farm-fresh produce, meat, dairy, eggs, baked, and artisanal goods gather, along with local restaurants offering pre-order meals and take-home items. The market is held each Wed, from 3-6pm through Oct. 28. In North Hills, the Midtown Farmers Market (<http://midtownfarmers.com>) features a variety of fresh, local produce, including organic, sustainable vegetables, cheeses, herbs, flowers, meats, and specialty baked goods. The market is held every Sat. through Nov. 7, 8am-noon. And live music is always on hand for those looking for some early entertainment, 10am-noon. Check current market hours on their respective websites before stopping by.

HISTORIC YATES MILL COUNTY PARK

At 174 acres, this wildlife refuge and environmental research center has it all – hiking trails, a 24-acre pond, and Historic Yates Mill, Wake County's last remaining gristmill (fully restored and operable!). Hike the trails, cast a fishing line from the boardwalk and 'gram the perfect sunset, but please note that tours of the mill are currently unavailable due to COVID-19. <http://bit.ly/yatesmillraleigh>

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THE RALEIGH MARKET

Known as the NC State Fairgrounds Flea Market for many years, visitors have been attending The Raleigh Market every weekend since 1971. More than 600 vendors display their wares each Saturday and Sunday to showcase everything from antiques and collectibles to handcrafts, furniture, homemade goodies, clothing, jewelry, and much more. Stop by >>>

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MUSEUM OF LIFE + SCIENCE

Located minutes from downtown Durham, the Museum on Life + Science is one of North Carolina's top family destinations. The 84-acre science museum is open to the public from 10am-5pm, Wed- Sun, with member reservations available from 9am. Guests are required to reserve an online ticket on a timed-entry system. Guests aged five and over are required to wear masks during their visit for both indoor and outdoor attractions, unless actively eating and drinking. Celebrate fall with the Pumpkin Patch Express. Tickets are available now for presale for rides on October weekends. www.lifeandscience.org

BENNET PLACE STATE HISTORIC SITE

The site of the last surrender of a major Confederate army in the American Civil War, Bennett Place is where Joseph E. Johnston surrendered to William T. Sherman. Guests will find a visitor's center, nature trails, and picnic area. Effective October 15, 2020 guided tours at Bennett Place will cost \$2 per adult, \$1 for children ages 5-12, and seniors. www.bennettplacehistoricsite.com



One of the many murals you'll see on the Mural Durham tour.

DUKE HOMESTEAD STATE HISTORIC SITE

Duke Homestead State Historic Site and Tobacco Museum encompasses the historic home, farm, and factory buildings of Washington Duke and his family as they lived on the property from 1852 until 1874. The site interprets the early farming life of the Duke family and the beginnings of their tobacco manufacturing business on the property after the Civil War. <https://dukehomestead.org>

HISTORIC STAGVILLE

Historic Stagville is a state historic site that includes the remnants of one of the largest plantations in North Carolina. The Bennehan-Cameron family owned

approximately 30,000 acres of land and claimed ownership over some 900 people who were enslaved on the property. Stagville protects a fraction of the land from that plantation, including original slave quarters (1851), a massive barn (1860), and the Bennehan family house (1787-1799). Stagville is dedicated to educating about the lives and work of enslaved people on the plantation. <http://bit.ly/historicstagville>

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BULL CITY ESCAPE

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FROG HOLLOW OUTDOORS

Frog Hollow Outdoors provides residents and visitors of the Triangle Region and North Carolina a resource for canoe and kayak education, the exploration of nature, relaxation, adventure, self-discovery, and a greater overall connection with the outdoors. Hours and more info at www.froghollowoutdoors.com.

Through a collaborative partnership with Visit Raleigh and Discover Durham, the Downtowner is proud to help promote all the great things that exist throughout the entire Triangle area. The Greater Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau (Visit Raleigh) and Durham Convention and Visitors Bureau (Discover Durham) are the official and accredited destination marketing organizations for their respective cities and counties. For more things to do in the Raleigh area, check out www.visitRaleigh.com and for more things to do in the Durham area, check out www.discoverdurham.com.



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Around Town News in the Triangle

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P.S. We're looking for contributing writers who want to help us report on what makes the Triangle a great place to live, work, play, and shop for both our print issue and our website, www.TriangleDowntowner.com. We have writing opportunities on a wide range of topics: business, visual and performing arts, dining, breweries/local beer, music/bands, tech, startups, charities, personalities, and just about anything else interesting and different. Email us at writers@welovedowntown.com if you're interested. Be sure to include a few writing samples and we'll get back to you asap.

To keep up with news between issues as well as lots of event and food photos, be sure to follow us on all of our social media pages: Facebook www.facebook.com/triangledowntowner • Instagram www.instagram.com/triangledowntowner • Twitter www.twitter.com/welovedowntown

Downtown Raleigh Restaurant Week runs from Oct 2 through 11. Discover new eats (eat-in or take-out) during this weeklong event of lunch and dinner specials throughout downtown. Learn more on the Downtown Raleigh Alliance website, <https://downtownraleigh.org/restaurant-week>.

Downtown Raleigh Restaurant Week is bookended with a grand **Dine Out Downtown** event on Oct 3 and Oct 10, from 5 to 9pm. Fayetteville Street will be closed from Morgan to Davie Streets, and Hargett Street will be closed from Wilmington to Salisbury Streets, and tables and chairs will be placed out along the closed streets. Several downtown restaurants also have extended outdoor dining areas as well, which are available anytime, not just

during this event. Free parking will be available in the City lots on Wilmington Street. For more info and a list of nearby restaurants, visit the **DRA**: <https://downtownraleigh.org/restaurant-week>.

Along with the attractions, museums, and state historic sites listed in our article on page 11, one of our favorite restaurants has finally opened back after being closed since COVID began. **The Stanbury** (Thurs/Fri/Sat dinner & takeout 5-10pm, www.stanburyraleigh.com/takeout).


Enjoy working outside but stuck in your home office? **Union Station Plaza** will transform into an **outdoor co-working community** with dedicated workspaces for individuals and small groups, free

high-speed gigabit wifi from celito.net, and more. Yoga classes, pop-up shopping and snacks will also be offered. You can reserve a 1-4 person workspace at <http://bit.ly/union-outdoor-2020>.

Bloomsbury Bistro in Raleigh has been sold after 25 years. Chef/owner John Toler, officially retired and sold the bistro to Stephen and Ann Koster, who are hosting a new grand opening. More info at www.bloomsburybistro.com/news.

Hear a rumor about a new restaurant, bar, or local business anywhere in the Triangle? Know about something opening soon or already open? Send us an email to news@welovedowntown.com or give us a call at 919.828.8000.

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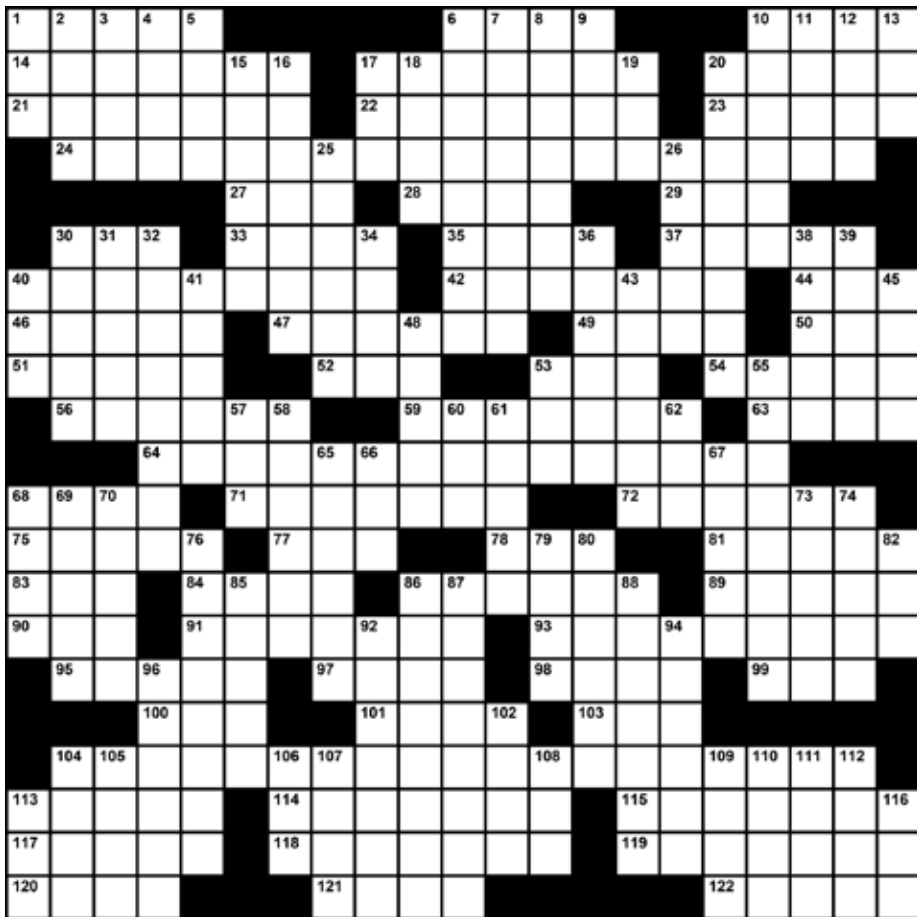
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1. ___ usual
6. Boutique
10. Dagger
14. Concurrently
17. A plant that flowers
20. Ticked off
21. Kind of curve
22. Nightstand spot
23. Prefix with logical
24. Audrey Hepburn classic
27. Languish
28. Open envelopes
29. Sale clause, abbr.
30. Khloe's sister
33. Boxing's Oscar ___ Hoya
35. Seine sights
37. Qualification testimonies
40. Maryland's capital
42. Physical examination
44. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
46. Bucking bronco show
47. Salts the sidewalks
49. Part of a fish
50. Classic opener
51. "Let's ___ again!" Chubby Checker
52. CSI evidence
53. Med. specialty
54. Swears
56. Character
59. Brush up on
63. "While" lead-in
64. Say I'm coming to some business colleagues?

68. "Othello" villain
71. Overnight guest's spot
72. Prime
75. Cheese choice
77. Football group
78. Highly prized item
81. One-celled marine inhabitant
83. Feline sleeping spot
84. Lord of the Rings singer
86. IPA expert
89. Kidney secretion
90. Snaky turn
91. Runner
93. With an utterly unyielding attitude
95. Marriott rival
97. Deteriorates
98. Prime-time time
99. No later than, briefly
100. Meadow sound
101. Goodbye from a Brit.
103. Cloak-and-dagger org.
104. Prepared to order some snacks
113. Actress Winger
114. Irkutsk locale
115. Wobbles
117. Politicians call for it
118. Early communications satellite
119. Speechifying
120. Nickname for Elizabeth I
121. Last team that Willie Mays played for

122. Actress who plays Spiderman's love
- DOWN**
1. Expression of delight
 2. Wild guess
 3. Poker hand
 4. Raison d' ___
 5. "Live! With Kelly" host
 6. Carbon dioxide absorber
 7. Combatants
 8. Neglected
 9. Prefix with cab
 10. Swedish currency
 11. Risqué
 12. Reply to "That so?"
 13. Website ranking technology, abbr.
 15. Former Japanese emperor
 16. Civil War rifle
 17. Small shot
 18. Allows
 19. Linesman
 20. Columbus patron
 25. Joined by treaty
 26. ___ point, center
 30. Famous
 31. British Commonwealth member
 32. Artistic masters
 34. V ___ Victor
 36. Flag or flare
 38. Pavarotti, e.g.
 39. Gets all worked up
 40. Oils and such
 41. DC VIP
 43. Kumquat, for example
 45. Kind of analysis

48. Not chocolate
53. Ballad's end?
55. Emphatic
57. Campers, for short
58. Name derived from a person
60. Mrs. sheep
61. Pigeon's perch
62. Vane direction
65. Fling
66. Cohort
67. Santa in California
68. Atlas speck
69. Underwater
70. ___ Kings (flamenco pop group)
73. Prefix with gram
74. Govt. security
76. Dismissed
79. Co-star of Tom in "Angels & Demons"
80. Art patron
82. "Take your pick"
85. Less
86. Trial
87. Newly begins
88. Met
92. High profile
94. Inadequate
96. Cancels
102. Tiger haunt
104. Nota ___
105. Ballpark figures
106. Atlantic coast time
107. Carpe ___
108. Besmirch
109. Honey drink
110. Words to a traitor
111. Teutonic turndown
112. Coffee dispensers
113. Designate
116. Military rank, abbr.

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