

## New [Carolina Folks](#) on the Web, [and more...](#)

It's summer and you're probably all out singing surf songs, not surfing the Internet, but even if you don't see this page until November you'll find some interesting new folk music Web sites listed below...

Fans of TFMS's Monday night songwriter [open mic sessions](#) will appreciate Joe Williams' growing site of [NC Songwriter Resources](#), right here in Chapel Hill.

Phil Cohen, a North Carolina songwriter and union organizer has added Web publishing to his resume with [Hard Miles Music](#), featuring real audio of his new CD and of UNITE's Whiteville Apparel Choir, which performed a rousing TFMS concert last year, as well as being featured in SingOut and becoming a favorite of Pete Seeger's on his last visit to the state. Phil also offers a gallery of Union art.

Farther west, banjo master [Wayne Erbsen](#) is online with an index of the songs from all of his records and books of mountain tunes and gospel harmonies.

Also, one of Carolina's best-known pickers has been back on the TV screen courtesy of public television this spring, and also received a state traditional arts award. See the *News and Observer* profile titled, [The ballad of Arthur Smith](#).

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### Farther afield folk

Not far away from Carolina is a recent Carrboro Arts Center visitor, John McCutcheon, who managed to corner the Web address [FolkMusic.com](#). Despite the pretentious name, McCutcheon's minions have put online some great content, including lyrics to tons of songs from John's recordings (along with pictures of all the album jackets), a list of "community" fellow travelers, and more... even his 1997 commencement speech at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, still inspiring a year later!

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Speaking of the Arts Center, TFMS concert-goers who enjoyed June Tabor's concert there last year might want the new Web address for her "Silly Sisters" singing partner, [Maddy Prior](#).

This summer's updates to the TFMS pages have been put together with background music thanks to a borrowed higher-than-usual-tech PC and the following multimedia Web pages:

- [The KingPup Radio Hour](#), "Presenting the finest in Old Time music"
- [WMNF](#) including four-week archives of the daily 6am-11am folk shows.

This site, [Kingston.htm](#), has been tucked into a "check out this bookmark" list so long we almost forgot what it was.

As we've noticed while adding links to the TFMS pages, there are thousands of music-related sites on the Internet. The Folk Music Web Ring based in Albany has tapped into a program that lets member

sites join virtual hands across the Net... follow any of its links below to invoke a little serendipity and randomness while you see a little more of what all's out there.

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