

# Mp3 Barbara McAfee - Come From The Heart



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Barbara sounds like a zany, mystic Carole King. Her songs are like her native Minnesota weather: warm friendly to cool jazzy to thunderous rowdy to just plain gorgeous... 13 MP3 Songs FOLK: like Joni, JAZZ: Jazz Vocals Details: Barbara McAfee is a Twin Cities-based singer/songwriter whose songs are flavored with jazz, blues, gospel, and Celtic influences. What they have in common is her clear-eyed reflections on the human experience, exquisite lyrics, sassy wit, and piano-infused arrangements. When Barbara serves them up in her clear, strong voice, they go straight to the heart. She got her start as a jazz singer in nightclubs in the mid-80s, then started writing her own songs during her fathers final illness in 1991. Through a long series of self-produced concerts, Barbara discovered her own voice, both as a singer and a songwriter. Blending her interest in organizational and individual transformation, Barbara has brought her music to such corporate clients as Best Buy, YMCA, Wells Fargo as well as numerous wellness events, colleges, and private functions. She has produced 4 CDs as a (fiercely) independent producer working with the finest musicians in the Twin Cities. Her mission is: I sing with the sweet breath of God And I dance on a living planet My body is holy water And I dream a world made new You can hear her sing it on her website: [barbaramcafee.com](http://barbaramcafee.com). Come from the Heart was recorded when Barbara was working with community groups to improve the lives of children and families. Many of these songs touch on themes of change, risk, children, and community. Songs include: A calypso invitation to take care of ourselves featuring a chorus of 2nd graders (It's Your Body, You'd Better Take Care) A toe-tapping almost-country song about coming from the heart (Come from the Heart) An r&b version of an old hymn (How Can I Keep from Singing?) A gospel-flavored greeting song (It's Good to See Your Face Again) A haunting rendition of the great song from the movie Bagdad Cafe' (Calling You) A witty peace song with a taste of New Orleans jazz (Live and Let Live) A Latin rendition of a poem by Spanish poet, Antonio

Machado (Wayfarer) Among others

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