

## Resident puts woodworking shop to good use

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Pedestrians have a new reason to walk the developing Downtown Greenway.

At three locations, they can leave a book or take one for free.

Three spots along the 4-mile recreational loop around center city now offer a Little Free Library. WellSpring resident and artist Porter Halyburton designed, crafted and donated each wood box with a plexiglass door.

Visual artist and muralist Darlene McClinton painted each with designs that fit their locations.

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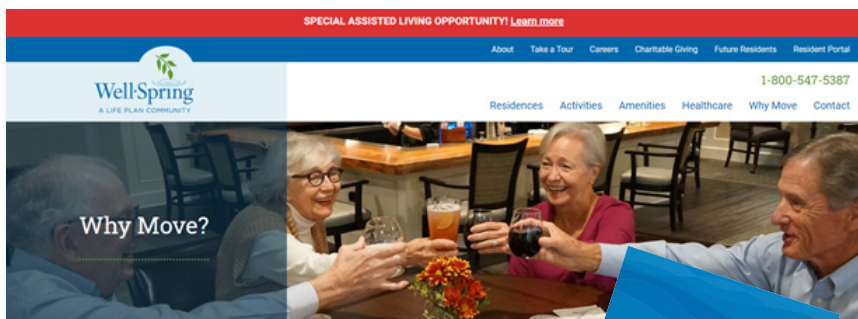
Resident Porter Halyburton at work in our Woodworking & Hobby Shop



## Calling all gardening enthusiasts!

Our Raised-bed garden is perfect for residents with a green thumb. Learn more on page 3.

## New website launches



We are very excited about the recent launch of WellSpring's new website at [www.well-spring.org](http://www.well-spring.org)

Full of energy and imagery of our residents, this new site captures everything WellSpring offers for a full robust lifestyle that lends itself to assurance and peace of mind. Take an online visit throughout our campus – via virtual tours and videos – and see examples of our

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They stand on wooden posts at Woven Works Park at Lindsay Street and Murrow Boulevard, Meeting Place at the Tradition Cornerstone at Smith and Prescott streets, and on Bragg Street at Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

"We see the Little Free Libraries as an additional way to engage the public with the Downtown Greenway and to encourage people to get in the habit of exploring and seeing this as a real asset for the whole community," said Dabney Sanders, Greenway project manager and Halyburton's daughter.

Already, several people have donated books for each.

"We hope it's a way that the neighborhoods will get in the habit of coming by and taking a book and maybe returning a book they have read."

Sanders works for Action Greensboro, an arm of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce which has joined with the city to create the paved biking and walking route lined with landscaping and art.

The \$43 million greenway project, financed with public and private money, is expected to be completed by the end of 2022.

Three miles are now complete, except for bridge repair work on Murrow Boulevard as it crosses Church Street and the railroad tracks, Sanders said.

The final mile is expected to be put out for bid in June.

It already displays 22 completed works of art, said Laura Lorenz, Downtown Greenway campaign manager.

The three Little Free Libraries are among them.

They join what has been called the world's largest book-sharing movement.

More than 90,000 public book exchanges are registered with the Wisconsin-based nonprofit organization and branded as Little Free Libraries. It aims to increase access to books for readers of all ages and backgrounds.

To make those on the Downtown Greenway, Sanders recruited Halyburton.

Now 80, Halyburton spent seven and a half years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. He retired after teaching for 28 years at the Naval War College in Rhode Island.

In 2019, he and his wife, Marty, moved into Well•Spring, where Halyburton's artist talents attracted him to its wood-working shop.

He added woodworking to his interests in making pottery and writing. He sells his pottery in the shop at GreenHill Center for North Carolina Art.

"I love working with my hands," he said. "I find it mostly very relaxing, centering."

As he looked for other projects, "I mentioned that we were looking for these (Little Free Libraries) and he knocked them out in pretty short order," Sanders said.

"It was fun for us to do something together and use these new-found skills for the greenway," she said.

Sanders commissioned McClinton to paint them.

McClinton recently led a team of artists that repainted bridge supports at Morehead Park on Spring Garden Street along the Downtown Greenway.

In addition to her work as an artist, she serves as grants manager for ArtsGreensboro, teaches at N.C. A&T and co-founded The Artist Bloc, an art supply store and coffee shop.

At each location, McClinton turned to her surroundings for inspiration.

At Woven Works Park, she said, "I wanted this piece to reflect this area and the artwork that is already here."

She painted the little library with a black background, then painted a woven pattern on top, with colors similar to the towering Revolution Cone nearby. The exterior house paint that she used will withstand the weather, she said.

Inside, visitors can find such titles as "Eat This, Not That for Kids," the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Angela's Ashes," John Grisham's "The Street Lawyer," "The Christmas Shoes" and "Friendship Cake."

At Meeting Place, the Tradition Cornerstone with the surrounding organic orchard at Smith and Prescott streets, McClinton painted the library orange, with a flower in black and white on the top and back.

When the sun shines through the site's artistic, concrete and steel tent-like structure, "it reflects on the ground," McClinton said. "I wanted to kind of play off that."

The library houses books such as Judy Blume's young adult novel "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret," a parenting book and several children's books.

In the Ole Asheboro neighborhood, McClinton painted triangular shapes on the library at Bragg Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. Some shapes form birds to symbolize freedom, she said.

Her design drew influences from the nearby steel sculptures of artist Vandorn Hinnant, and the Freedom Cornerstone soon to be created at Murrow and East Gate City boulevards.

Cassie Bustamante dropped off several books there, as part of *O. Henry* magazine's efforts to celebrate Random





Acts of Kindness Day.

Many were gone within a day, “which is really nice,” Bustamante said as she added a coffee shop gift card on Wednesday morning.

Sanders appreciates the interest.

“We see it as a great way to engage the community in curiosity and learning and being outdoors and leading healthy, active lives,” Sanders said.

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## Horticulture-loving residents nurture raised-bed garden



Among Well•Spring’s many amenities, a favorite for gardening enthusiasts is our community garden, where springtime is making its presence known! Featuring 43 raised-bed containers, residents grow vegetables, flowers and herbs. We also enjoy a special partnership with the renowned Paul J. Ciener Botanical Garden in Kernersville, which is always ready and willing to offer insights to our talented resident gardeners.

## New website launches

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many different residences, with “stops” along the way in our dining venues, Resident Activity Center, Aquatic & Fitness Center, art studios and much more!

In addition, we have new printed collateral that further details options about living at Well•Spring, materials that complement the new website.

**Please email [wellspring@well-spring.org](mailto:wellspring@well-spring.org) if you would like us to mail you this information.**

## Current giving opportunities

### Recognition Opportunities (by permanent plaque in the theatre lobby)

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|--|-----------|
| • Lighting Package, including LED lighting | \$150,000 |
| • Visual & Communications Package          | \$100,000 |
| • Visual Arts Lecture Series underwriting  | \$75,000  |
| • Theatre Seats                            | \$5,000   |

### Naming Opportunities

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|----------------------------------|-------------|
| • Lounge/Bar                     | \$1,200,000 |
| • Theatre Lobby                  | \$1,000,000 |
| • Guest House                    | \$750,000   |
| • Special Occasions Dining       | \$750,000   |
| • Hobby & Woodworking Studio     | \$500,000   |
| • Visual Art Studios             | \$400,000   |
| • Dog Park                       | \$75,000    |
| • Sycamore Square Resident Rooms | \$10,000    |

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## Well•Spring names rehearsal space in honor of late residents Sally and Alan Cone

Well•Spring's rehearsal hall, located on the studio level of the Resident Activity Center, has been named the Cone Rehearsal Hall.

The name honors former residents Sally and Alan Cone, who, before passing away, were lifelong enthusiasts of greater Greensboro's arts community, as well as generous philanthropists.

The Well•Spring Singers and Well•Spring Ringers rehearse in the Cone Rehearsal Hall. In addition, the space is utilized by many other arts groups including Triad Pride, Greensboro Opera and productions of *O. Henry: A Celebration of Stories & Songs*.





# Grateful residents and loved ones offer COVID appreciation

Throughout the challenging COVID-19 pandemic, the entire Well•Spring family – residents, loved ones and team members – have put their collective best foot forward to help prevent the virus from penetrating the Life Plan Community and mitigate its spread once it finally did. We received tremendous positive feedback through letters, emails and texts about the careful, expert strategy and hard work our team exhibited to protect those they serve and serve with. Here are some excerpts:



Well•Spring arranged for all residents and team members who wanted the COVID-19 vaccine to receive it, conveniently, on our campus. Every single resident of Independent Living received the vaccine!

“I am writing as the son of (a resident) to thank you and all of the Well•Spring team for your extraordinary service in caring for my mother, and all of the Well•Spring residents, during this unprecedented national emergency. My Mom misses her daily swim. My sister and I are worried and wish we could visit my mother. But we recognize the precautions and measures that you are taking have been done first and foremost with the safety and health of the residents in mind. My Mom feels lucky to be living at Well•Spring during these difficult times, rightfully so.”

“Please extend our thanks to the entire staff, especially to those who cannot work from home and must come to Well•Spring every day to take care of the residents and maintain the facilities. I’m sure many of them are worried that in leaving home they are potentially putting themselves and their own families at risk. We appreciate their service. All of you are the ones who make Well•Spring the special place it is.”

“It was such a joy to have our house cleaned magnificently again. Thank you so much for all you are doing.”

“As someone who is regularly dropping off items for 2 parents in different parts of Well•Spring, I’m so impressed by the team members taking their turns to screen employees and receive deliveries for residents. As an RN and former hospital executive, I can’t imagine a better place for my parents and your residents. It takes a village, and I’m so grateful for this amazing team.”

“Thank you so very much for taking such extraordinary care of us and always being so thoughtful.”

“Wish we could visit today, but we appreciate you not letting us in! Thank you for all your wonderful care of our mother!”

“These are our wonderful people who look after us in this community of family.”

“You are so lucky to have such a talented group of folks. Awesome job.”

“Our heroes are the best! Thanks to all of them!”

“Thank you to everyone at Well•Spring! Heroes indeed!”

“Yes, you guys totally ROCK!!!”

“Meals are generously served as well as delicious, enough for more than 2 meals! Thank you WELL•SPRING STAFF, for your hard work and efficiency! Ur our heroes, too!”

“My Mom says you all do a wonderful job in dietary with the situation & she receives great meals.”

“Thank you to everyone at Well•Spring. You guys go over and beyond your jobs to take care of your residents, which I am thankful for since my father is there. You truly care.”

“Thank you, Well•Spring!!! You always step up.”

“Bravo.”

“All of your sincere efforts to keep we, the residents, staff, and employees safe and healthy are genuinely appreciated! We can’t ask for more nor better! Thank you!”

“Our loved ones are getting the best care possible!”

“Thank you for all you do for our loved ones and you loving employees. We are so grateful our mother is there at this time.”

“Appreciate the proactiveness to protect residents like my grandparents!”

## Residents' generous gift secures future of 'Broadway to Greensboro' program

A new endowment made possible by Well•Spring resident Sue Irvin and her husband, the late Dr. John Irvin, will support "Broadway to Greensboro," a unique program that delivers entertainment by Broadway performers as well as learning opportunities for musical theatre students.

Before COVID-19, Well•Spring entered a partnership with UNCG Musical Theatre to bring actively performing Broadway performers to Greensboro. These performers lead a masterclass at the university and then perform at Well•Spring's Virginia Somerville Sutton Theatre for residents, UNCG students and visitors. Conversely, there also will be concerts at Well•Spring performed by UNCG students ("Greensboro to Broadway"). Unfortunately, COVID-19 forced the cancellation of the first scheduled concert by students.

The Irvins moved to Well•Spring in mid-2019. What sold them on Well•Spring was the breadth and scope of activities offered to its residents, as well as Well•Spring's commitment to the larger community, especially a long association with UNCG. The Irvins' own connections with UNCG date back to John's pianist mother, Pearl, who was one of the first students to receive a Bachelor of Music degree, in 1923, just two years after North Carolina College for Women was accredited and added the School of Music. Likewise, music was an integral part of John's life. The family spent many hours around the piano singing or playing their own instruments, John's being the clarinet.

Shortly after the Irvins arrived at Well•Spring, their opinion was sought on "whether there would be interest by Well•Spring residents in concerts given by Broadway performers," Sue recalled. "Feeling that the residents were up for any and everything, we said, by all means."

Along with fellow Well•Spring residents Anne and Herb Nichols, Sue and John provided seed money for the first Broadway to Greensboro concert, which featured Jessica Vosk, best known for her starring role on Broadway as Elphaba the Wicked Witch of the West in *Wicked*. Before John passed away, he and Sue attended Jessica's masterclass taught at UNCG and were "immeasurably impressed to see how the students enthusiastically responded to

Jessica, how they appreciated the expert coming to teach them," Sue said.

Jessica's Well•Spring concert, as well as one by Greensboro native Drew Gehling, who starred on Broadway in *Waitress*, had demonstrated to the Irvins that the program was well worth the investment. "The concerts were so well done," Sue said. "There were two rows of students sitting behind us in the theatre just exploding with energy and enthusiasm."

Sue and John also appreciated that another resident couple attending the first concert expressed how much they enjoyed the performance, feeling that it was the first date they had been on in 10 years.

Then the pandemic stopped everything – except plans to make "Broadway to Greensboro" a more permanent program.

The Broadway to Well•Spring & UNCG Endowment, made possible by the Irvins' gift, supports a UNCG Musical Theatre scholarship and provides funding to bring Broadway performers to Well•Spring. The endowment also helps underwrite concert ticket costs. "Our hope is that this gift provides the support needed to bring music and theater to our community, as well as to aid in the needs of the UNCG Music Theatre students – while still leaving room to grow and expand the program with new possibilities," Sue said.

"With this generous gift, we can do it right," said Garrett Saake, Well•Spring's Director of Resident Relations and Sales. "This endowment takes away some of the friction – the wondering if we can bring in the high caliber of performers the program was intended for."

Sue agreed. "We didn't want to see this program just make do. When you can take the thorns away, walking through the desert is a lot more fun."

The students' first concert, cancelled because of COVID, was rescheduled for April.



Drew Gehling, Broadway star of *Waitress*, performs onstage at Well•Spring (Photo courtesy Lynn Donovan)

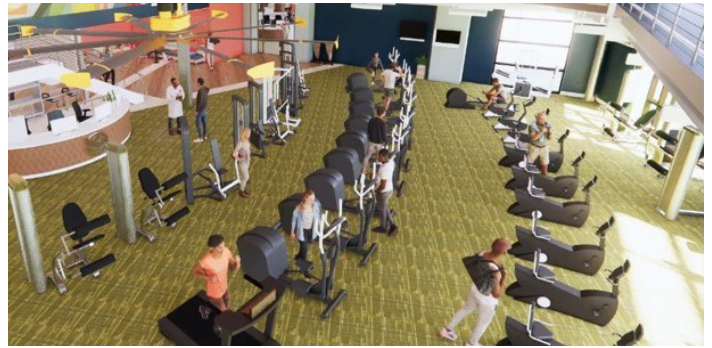
## Cone Health building new campus near Well•Spring

Construction is well underway on Cone Health's newest community site – its Drawbridge Parkway Campus, just a half-mile up the road from Well•Spring.

Expected to open in late 2021, this facility will deliver “a fully integrated, differentiated patient and consumer experience,” says Cone, greater Greensboro's major health care system.

In addition to a 24-hour emergency department with imaging and lab services, the Drawbridge Parkway Campus will boast integrated medical fitness services, oncology and clinic services (primary care, pulmonology, orthopedics, cardiology and more), as well as such features as a teaching kitchen, where nutritionists will instruct on healthy cooking and eating.

This new facility promises to be an amazing resource for Well•Spring residents, just a 90-second drive from their home!



## Exhibit of art by Lauren Jones Worth opens in Jo Safrit & Cathy Ennis Gallery

Well•Spring has opened an exhibit in the Resident Activity Center's Jo Safrit and Cathy Ennis Gallery of art by Lauren Jones Worth of Greensboro.

Many Well•Spring residents and team members know Lauren. Her mother, Helen Jones, is one of our residents, and her husband, David, is a long-time member of Well•Spring's board. And residents and visitors may already be familiar with her work – one of her paintings has hung in the Weaver Dining Room since it reopened following renovation.

“My work consists of oil and acrylic paints, found imagery, decorative and handmade papers, dried fruits and leaves embedded in paper, and original stencils and drawings,” Lauren said. “I thrive on repetition of imagery, texture, color, organic patterns and the element of surprise found in the manipulation of materials. Inspiration comes from the bubbling, churning creative forces of nature found in the evolutionary process.”

For more information about Lauren and her art, please visit [www.LaurenJonesWorth.com](http://www.LaurenJonesWorth.com).



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