

### COMING EVENTS

**Lectures – Thursday evenings –7:30 pm**  
 Jan. 14 – Hodding Carter III, UNC  
 Jan. 21 – Henry Greenside, PhD, Duke: A Physicist  
 Looks at Birdsong  
 Jan. 28 – David Worters – NC Symphony  
 Feb. 4 – NC Symphony, no program  
 Feb. 11 – Louis A. Perez, PhD – Cuba: Prospects and Problems  
 Feb. 18 – Gene Nichol, JD – UNC Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity

**Concerts – Wednesday evenings – 7:30 pm**  
 Jan. 13 – Schubert Octet  
 Jan. 20 – Randall Love, piano  
 Jan. 27 – Jonathan Bagg, viola  
 Feb. 3 – Jonathan Kramer, cello  
 Feb. 10 – Mayron Tsong, piano  
 Feb. 17 – no concert  
 Feb. 24 – Elizabeth Tomlin, piano

**Art Exhibits**  
 Jan. 22 – Feb. 19 – Letty DeLoatch, abstract acrylics, and Ronan Peterson, potter

**Special Programs**  
 Tues. Jan. 19 – “Locomotion” SAS variety show  
 Sun. Feb. 7, 12:00 noon – Recital, piano students of Tanya Smirnov

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## AN APPRECIATION



*Sue Fletcher with her dog, Rosie*

It was late in the afternoon. I lay on the examining table surrounded by my doctor, Gary Wenzelberg, and two beloved clinic RNs, Kelly Seibert and Betty Rae. The decision to be made was whether I should be sent to the Emergency Room. After some gentle pressing and poking, the pronouncement was made. Yes, I should go. My friend, **Jan Paddock**, would take me. “But,” asked Betty, “what about Rosie (my black and white Springer Spaniel)?”

Yes, what about HER! What would I do with Rosie? I couldn’t leave her home alone. It was too late in the day to make arrangements with a kennel.

There was no hesitation. Kelly announced that she was taking Rosie home with her. I couldn’t believe what I was hearing. Kelly had always been friendly. We often laughed together and shared stories, but her rapid offer to take Rosie home seemed more than a nurse’s role. Yet, I had few options. I gratefully accepted Kelly’s offer.

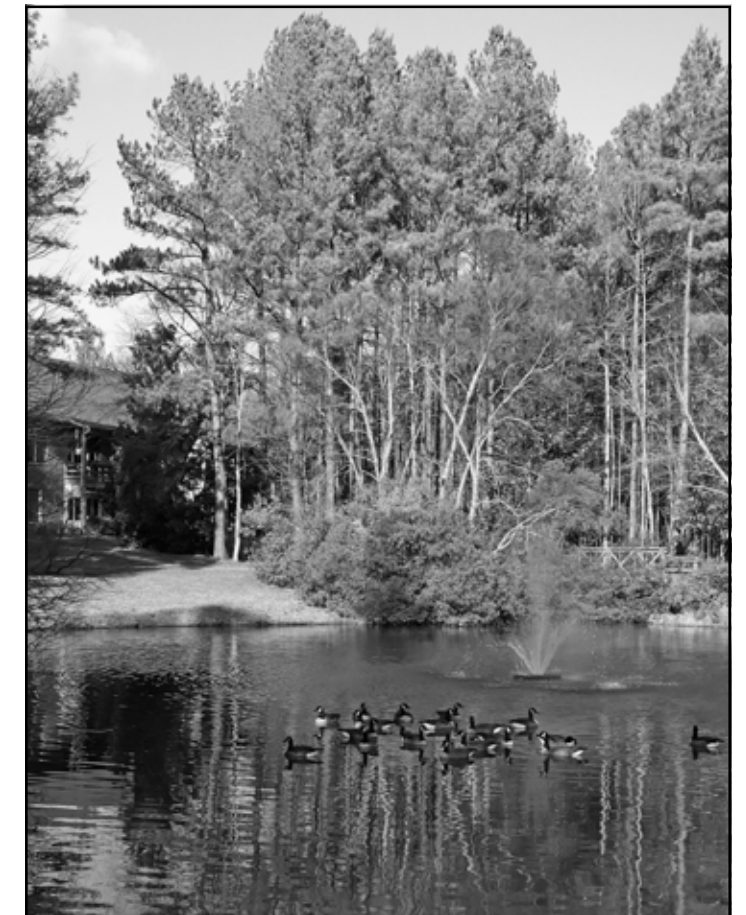


Kelly took photos of Rosie settling in that evening with her husband, Russ, and their big woolly dog,

Sam, and the other dogs that visited their home. The photos showed me that Rosie was happy and content. I was reassured.

Rosie was a fat and happy dog when she returned to me at Carol Woods. She had clearly fallen in love with Kelly and Russ. In fact, I believe Rosie thought she had two homes. And both were okay with her.

*Sue Fletcher*



*Our pond is at the center of the Carol Woods campus. We walk around it every day, enjoying its beauty in each season, and especially winter. The geese like it there, too.*

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## TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR

Lori Kearney is licensed to drive anything! In fact, in the 80s, armed with her Commercial Drivers License, she even drove dump trucks for Durham in her position as Athletic Field Specialist.



*Lori Kearney, Emy Wong, and Jack Reed*

Lori was schooled and has worked in North Carolina all her life. When not in the Triangle, she lived in the mountains near Waynesville and attended Haywood Community College studying horticulture, a decision that influenced her later life.

Lori returned to Durham and, for the next eight years, drove buses. The last three of those years found her involved in an innovative way to provide care to children without access to private dentists: she drove a van called the Tooth Ferry, maintained this complete dental office, and also served as receptionist.

In 2004 Lori was hired by Carol Woods as a temporary replacement. It took her one day to fall in love with the job and with Carol Woods. When the regular bus driver returned, Lori's horticultural background came into its own: Tony Bayless, our Director of Landscaping and Grounds, hired her and the great outdoors became her major focus. In 2000, Lori returned to her first Carol Woods job and is now our full-time bus

driver.

Still very much a lover of the outdoors, Lori lives on a lake in northern Orange County. She maintains 50 acres and is clearing a trail through the woods for walks with her four dogs, which are an important part of her life.

Lori is important in our lives as well. Those who take the bus say she goes out of her way to make their transportation easier and more pleasant, that she is smart and innovative, and furthermore, that she is an excellent driver! Anyone for a bus ride?

*Ginger Davis*

## THE LIGHTS OF THE SEASON

Coming home on Sunday, December 13, at 5:30 p.m., after the Duke Chapel concert, our bus passed sensational outdoor decorations. The annual competition in one neighborhood had again produced outrageous, innovative electric displays on Sunrise Drive near Carol Woods and at the nearby firehouse. It was Lori Kearney, our Carol Woods bus driver, who leaked it that Building Four was treated to an annual Holiday Lighting Tour! Why not other residents, too? Lori helped arrange a tour on three days notice. We oohed and aahed the merits of white over multicolored lights. Together we compared our childhood memories. Super event!

*Sally Slack*

## WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS



**Dorothy Blyth** (Apt. #201) has lived in Chapel Hill since enrolling at UNC in 1944, coming from Clemson where her father taught. At that time Clemson University was a military school with wonderful parades and big name bands.

After receiving a Masters at UNC Dorothy taught French in the Chapel Hill schools for a number of decades, highlighted by trips to France, taking students to visit and study.

Dorothy's husband Carl was involved in UNC Sports Medicine, working with the NCAA to reduce football injuries. After Carl died in 2000, Dorothy continued to live on Morgan Creek. She enjoys visiting her three children and six granddaughters and taking them all to the beach every summer.

A longtime member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and the University Woman's Club, Dorothy loves sports and was on UNC's first women's tennis team in 1944.

Dorothy loves Carol Woods where she's happy meeting old friends and plans to make new ones.

*Molly DeWalt*



**Harriet "Hattie" Warner** (Apt. 2208) was raised in California where she earned her BA degree at Pomona College. In 1970 she came to Chapel Hill where she raised her four children. Hattie's professional life included stints as head teacher at the Early and Middle School of

Carolina Friends School, director of the After School Program of the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Public Schools, and at a local child care resource and referral agency.

During Hattie's second marriage, she and her husband divided their time between his home in Maine and her home in Chapel Hill. Hattie added four stepdaughters and the combined family gave her sixteen grandchildren. She now cuddles babies at UNC Hospitals and volunteers at the Carrboro Library. An avid quilter, she also enjoys reading and current events.

Hattie has traveled extensively with Elderhostel. She lived abroad twice, one year in England and another in Turkey. Her interest in travel and her enjoyment of children led her to volunteer two summers ago at an orphanage in Tanzania. It was a highlight of her life. Ask her about it!

*Anne Wright*



**Jay and Yong Hi Chung** (Apt. 1300) were born and lived in South Korea until they moved to Chapel Hill in 1970. In Korea Jay worked as a linguist for various governmental agencies

and private corporations. Yong Hi was a registered public health nurse. She studied public health nursing at the University of Hawaii in 1958-59 on a United Nations agency grant.

In 1970 Jay enrolled in two graduate programs at UNC, earning a PhD in linguistics and an MS in Information and Library Science. He became Director of the Racine (WI) City Library System. Yong Hi continued her nursing career, first at UNC Hospitals (OB-GYN and the Student Infirmary), then at Nash General Hospital (Intensive Care).

The Chungs retired to Asheville in 1999. Jay has continued his linguistics research and also enjoys reading, listening to classical music, and hiking in the mountains. His hiking interest took him repeatedly to Mt. Rainier in Washington and also to the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Yong Hi enjoys gardening, traveling, and hiking. They have a son and four grandchildren in Williamsville, NY. Carol Woods resident **Marion Highriter** has been a long-time friend. She worked with Yong Hi in South Korea in the mid 1950s.

*Edith Wiggins*



**Vic and Betsy Briscoe** (Apt. 103), long time Chapel Hill residents, moved to Carol Woods in August, but have spent only brief periods of time here. Calling their Harker's Island, NC, house "our home for now," the Briscoes continue to enjoy

coastal living much of the time.

Vic is a native Virginian, growing up on a small farm in Abingdon. He attended King College in Bristol, TN, before heading to Rice University for graduate degrees in physics. He joined the UNC Physics Department faculty in 1958, as he says, for his "first and only job," and taught until retirement in 1995. His hobbies include golf, bird watching, boating, reading, and building houses. Vic and Betsy built their Harker's Island home themselves in 1996—not a small accomplishment!

Betsy was born and grew up in Fountain City, TN. At King College, where she met Vic, she majored in psychology and English. She has enjoyed an active life as a homemaker, raising three children. A daughter lives in Chapel Hill. The twins are also North Carolinians, their son in Clemmons and daughter in Greensboro. The Briscoes are proud grandparents of two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Betsy loves vocal music, has sung in Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, and has been soloist on various occasions. She was active in the University Presbyterian Church choir for many years. She also enjoys golf and reading.

We welcome Vic and Betsy and look forward to seeing them more often when they are in residence at Carol Woods.

*Martha Hart*