

# Town hopes to profit from Festifall event

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Craft vendors will set up to serve thousands on West Franklin Street as people come to "Discover the West End" during the 36th annual Festifall Street Fair on Sunday.

But organizers think that business owners could be the real winners.

Restaurants will offer lunch and dinner specials, and some will offer live entertainment during and after Festifall, which runs from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Craft vendors will line the middle of the street so that people who attend the event can walk on the sidewalk with fair vendors to one side and businesses to the other.

One change this year is that Festifall will not offer many outside food vendors, which could help draw people into restaurants and other businesses along the street.

"We took the initiative this year to approach the merchants," said Wes Tilghman, supervisor of festivals and community celebra-

tions for the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department. "We want to make this a very merchant-friendly event."

Matt Clements, general manager of Carolina Brewery on West Franklin Street, said his restaurant was thrilled with the opportunity.

"In years past, there were a lot of food vendors and a lot of other things, and it would bring a lot of people to West Franklin," he said.

"Now with less emphasis on food at the festival itself, it helps draw people in on a Sunday afternoon."

Meg McGurk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said Festifall should help promote businesses.

"It encourages people coming down to Festifall to come eat lunch in the businesses there or shop in the businesses there," she said.

Live artists will perform on four separate stages while more than 75 vendors offer arts and crafts to the public.

"We're very excited about the

### Attend the festival

Time: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday  
Location: West Franklin Street  
Info: www.festifall.com

level of input the town has accepted on Festifall," Clements said.

"I really can't compliment the town enough. They've really done a great job drawing people in."

Tilghman said about 12,000 people came to Festifall last year, and with UNC's Family Weekend scheduled for this weekend, he expects even more this year.

"What I like about it is it's an extremely local event to support the local artists and restaurants," said Jamil Kadoura, owner of Mediterranean Deli.

"We get a lot of exposure here."

McGurk said Festifall could offer something to everyone.

"I think it's a great opportunity for folks in the community who may not come downtown often to come downtown," she said. "It's fun for everybody."

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# Butterfly garden hosts anniversary celebration

## Courtyard grows into popular spot

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When the countdown reached one at the courtyard of the N.C. Children's Hospital, bright blue boxes were lifted to reveal a flurry of orange and black.

All eyes in the courtyard looked upward as 100 monarch butterflies took flight.

The butterfly release Thursday honored patients, families, health professionals and volunteers at UNC Hospitals, and marked the third anniversary of the butterfly garden's opening.

"The butterfly is a symbol of hope, of new days and of new life," said Patricia Cadle, oncology chaplain for UNC Hospitals.

The garden, a collaboration between Dr. John Strader and Derek Baker of Pittsboro, transformed a seldom-used courtyard into a popular spot for hospital visitors and patients.

"You never saw people down there before," said Susan Siegel, project director for UNC's branch of Planetree, a group that encourages alternative therapies to complement medicine. "Now, there's always people in the garden. Kids play out there, people eat lunch, read."

Baker, 20, said he revamped the garden as his Eagle Scout project after Dr. Strader gave him the idea. He said the popularity of the garden exceeded his expectations.

"It's pretty cool," Baker said. "I definitely did not expect the hospital to be releasing butterflies three years later."

The release attracted a crowd that filled the courtyard, and included Jim Mackorell, 76, Baker's former scout leader. For him, the garden holds a special meaning.

"We lost our son, Ted, in 2005, and Derek put this garden in his memory," he said. "So naturally it's special to us."

Kindergartners from St. Thomas More Catholic School in Chapel Hill also participated in the event and have since the garden opened. Baker attended the school when he was younger.



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Ben Moony, a kindergartner from St. Thomas More Catholic School, holds one of the 100 butterflies released at the N.C. Children's Hospital on Thursday.

"I really like butterflies," said kindergartner Joey Spagnardi, 5. "I like catching them and keeping them at my house and then letting them go."

The kindergartners decorated their own fake butterflies for the garden, and four of the students helped with the release.

The children's excitement for the garden was the main reason that Clyde Jones, a local folk artist, donated four wooden butterflies to the garden.

"Seeing pretty smiles on young 'uns' faces, it means the world to me," he said. "It makes the whole thing worth it."

Despite the popularity of the release, Siegel said the courtyard also

serves an important role as a peaceful setting for many at the hospital.

"Several families over the past three years have requested that they could bring their children down to the courtyard when they knew it was time for them to pass on so they could be in a beautiful, peaceful setting," she said.

For these reasons, Siegel was unable to spell out the value of the garden to the hospital.

"I can't speak for the entire hospital, but I think it's very important," she said.

"It touches so many people in so many ways over so many years."

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Oh I wish I were a ...  
The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile came to campus to recruit business students. See pg. 5 for story.

Hi, Mom!  
Family weekend begins at UNC. See pg. 10 for story and a calendar of events.

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Town officials and police officers are concerned about gang activity on Halloween. See pg. 13 for story.

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14 Nutritionist's abbr.  
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16 Discharge  
17 Above, in poetry  
18 Two-rope jumping  
20 Chinese vine  
22 1940's computer  
23 Goods tax  
27 Vegas opening?  
30 Works on the road  
31 Spinning  
34 Bear greeting?  
37 Yemeni seaport  
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44 Writer Calvino  
45 Color similar to old ivory  
46 Corp. big shot  
47 Right-angle degrees  
49 Evaluate, as ore  
52 Brit's omega  
53 Stipulatory  
58 Lustrous finish for velvet  
61 Advil rival  
62 Waste land?  
67 Japanese drama  
68 Zodiac ram  
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71 sense (keen intuition)

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4 One Gorgon  
5 Chapel vow  
6 Sun Devils' sch.  
7 Unruly crowd  
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9 Foot: pref.  
10 Mexican water  
11 Walk-in veterinarian  
12 Trojans' sch.  
13 NCAA word  
19 "A Day without Rain" singer  
21 P.O. code  
24 Porter's "Well, Did You ...?"

25 Fiddle follower?  
26 Pre-owned ride  
28 Quibble  
29 Video effect  
32 Pugilists' grp.  
33 Sweet 'ums  
34 Big name in pickle packing  
35 Loosen laces  
36 Intl. road race  
38 RN word  
41 -de-France  
42 Foldaway bed  
43 Subterfuge

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