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DRIVING THROUGH NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, SAID "I THINK I WANT TO VOMIT." TOUGH TID FOR POETRY.

CHARTERWOOD FROM PAGE 1

heights and flooding. Joey Ware-Furlow, who lives adjacent to the site, said she was especially concerned about the tall buildings in the project. "Residents will be facing buildings up to four stories tall sited on higher elevations," she said. "This gateway property is too important for you not to demand that Chapel Hill's highest standards be met." Judy Weinstock, a realtor who lives in Northwood V, said she felt the project would diminish the values of her neighborhood's homes. "Given a choice of two equivalent homes in two different neighborhoods, one neighborhood being contiguous with commercial buildings, with very little tree buffer surrounding them," and the other surrounded by trees, "buyers will certainly choose the home in the neighborhood with homogenous trees." Town staff and the town's planning board had recommended approval of the project, stating that it was in accordance with the land-use ordinance.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce CEO Aaron Nelson released a statement on Tuesday saying the chamber is "disappointed" with the council's denial of the application. "Charterwood is a \$50 million transit-oriented development that was recommended for approval by all Town Committees including the Planning Board, is consistent with the Chapel Hill Northern Area Plan, and accommodated all neighbor, committee and Council feedback," Nelson stated. "It's denial following years of faithful and responsive engagement with the Town is evidence that our development review process is broken and the Special Use Permit process, in particular, takes too long, is too expensive and its outcomes are unpredictable, arbitrary and capricious."

HOMELESS FROM PAGE 1

greetings as the team approached. The purpose of the visits, Clark said, was to learn who on the streets is in most immediate need of housing and services, assess resources available for particular demographics – those specifically for veterans or for women, for example – and for anyone, and then try to match those needs with the resources. Survey results were due to be announced Wednesday evening. Once the information is compiled, it will be entered into a database of all surveys done in the area. Those considered to be the most vulnerable – whose health is most at risk from living on the streets – will be given the highest priority for services and housing. Organizations participating with the Orange County campaign include the OPC Area Program; the Orange County Department of Housing, Human Rights and Community Development; and the Veterans Administration. According to Orange County homeless program coordinator Jamie Rohe, discussions are also underway with the Triangle

Apartment Association. "What we're trying to do with this program, to the degree possible, is find private resources, because there's so little subsidized housing available right now," Rohe said.

Housing first For some on the streets, the term "homeless" is an inexact fit. Just beyond everyday view – beyond residential streets and bike paths; aside graveyards; across ravines; down alleyways; and in parking lots and abandoned houses – you'll find: bedrolls, sleeping bags and tarps; kit homes, expertly crafted from whatever's available (discarded doors, woven branches, a patio umbrella); a campsite-cum-homestead, clothes on a line, an ornamental plate adorning a tree, a suitcase tucked away; or, right downtown, a garden, planted by the resident of an adjacent parked car, redolent, when in season, with basil. These comprise homes for the homeless – in some instances such for more than a few years – and they're right here in our neighborhood. "I was surprised not by the number of surveys we completed," Brady said, "but by how close

we all live to those who are living on the streets." Some choose this life; but for most, it's a relentless struggle. The logistics of the street are complex – coping with the elements, hauling propane tanks into wooded encampments, receiving checks and securing valuables. The 100,000 Homes Campaign is adhering to a "housing-first" model, meaning that those most in need, regardless of other circumstances, are given top priority. This approach, Brady said, "flips the traditional model on its head." His experience working with medically vulnerable homeless people has taught him that when housing is tied to other requirements – financial stability or sobriety, for example – it excludes those most at risk of dying on the street. It's estimated that there are some 2,000 people living on the streets in the Triangle. According to the United Way, at least 40 people died homeless last year. "Outreach work always reminds us how close we all are to experiencing homelessness ourselves," Brady said, "whether because of a missed paycheck, medical issues, or any number of things."

FOOD TRUCKS FROM PAGE 1

by the property owner. Food trucks would have to be at least 100 feet from the customer entrance of a restaurant during its hours of operation, unless approved to be closer by a restaurant, and could not provide seating. In the downtown area, trucks would only be allowed to operate in lots with at least five parking spaces and an existing business in a permanent building. One truck would be allowed per 1,500 square feet of parking lot. Outside the downtown area, trucks would be limited to one vendor per acre or per 30 parking spaces.

MOVIE LISTINGS We suggest you call for exact show times. All listings start Friday.

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM 309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030 Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy; The Artist; Shame; The Wolfman (Friday only); Dracula (Friday only) **CHELSEA THEATER** Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005 The Artist; The Iron Lady; Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy **THE LUMINA** Southern Village, 932-9000 Chronicle (2012/ 1); The Descendants; Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close; The Grey; One for the Money **REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6** 120 Banks Drive, 933-8600 Chronicle (2012/ 1); The Grey; Man

on a Ledge; One for the Money; Red Tails; The Woman in Black **THE VARSITY** 123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665 Happy Feet Two; The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn – Part 1; J. Edgar; Drive

THE CAROLINA THEATRE DOWNTOWN DURHAM
FILM SCHEDULE FEB 3-9
RETRO CLASSICS Fri Feb 3 only
DRACULA & THE WOLFMAN starting at 7:00
THE ARTIST
Fri 4:45, 7:15 & 9:20 | Sat-Sun 7:15 & 9:20
Sat/Sun Mats 2:15 & 4:20
SHAME
Fri 4:50 & 9:30 | Sat-Sun 7:10 & 9:15
Sat/Sun Mats 2:10 & 4:15
TINKER TAILOR SOLDIER SPY
Fri 7:00 | Sat-Wed 7:00 & 9:30
Sat/Sun Mats 2:00 & 4:30
carolinatheatre.org

Community Calendar

THURSDAY FEB 2
Janet Place — To perform at Carrboro Century Center. 12-1pm Free
Project Literacy — 23rd annual National African-American Read-In, featuring public readings of works authored or spoken by African-Americans. Campus, 6-8pm 636-4457
NAMI Class — First of a 12-week class structured to help family members understand and support loved one with mental illness. Seymour Center's Dogwood Room, 6:30pm Free 967-5403
Orrin Pilkey — To speak on "Global Climate Change: A Primer" at the Carolina Science Cafe. Back Bar at Top of the Hill, 6pm Free

Tavern Talks — First of a series of town meetings geared toward the Generation X and Y members of the population to encourage participation in planning for Chapel Hill 2020. "Transportation: Getting from Point A to Point B" takes place at Kildare's, 206 W. Franklin St. "Show Me The Money: A prosperous and financially stable community that has a place for all" takes place at West End Wine Bar, 450 W. Franklin St. 7-8:30pm

FRIDAY FEB 3
Nia Jam — Nia is a fitness technique combining dance, yoga and martial arts. Carrboro Century Center, 7-8:30pm \$3 918-764

SATURDAY FEB 4
Film Showing — The Environmental Film Series presents *Mobilizing to Save Civilization*, based on the book *World On the Edge* by Lester Brown. Carrboro Century Center, 4pm Free with donations accepted
Writing Class — With local author James Maxey. OC Main Library, Hillsborough, 10am 245-2537
Country Breakfast — Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 7:30am-11:30am Adults \$10/Children \$5 933-8565

SUNDAY FEB 5
Skipsations — The talented jump rope team to perform and offer a workshop. Carrboro Century Center, 2:30pm \$3 918-7364
Water Forum — Dan Vermeer to speak on "The Global Water Challenge." United Church of Chapel Hill, 1321 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, 10am 942-3540

TUESDAY FEB 7
Infant and Child CPR — Legacy Academy will provide an overview of Infant and Child CPR. 515 East Winmore St., 5:30-6:30pm Free
Health Workshop — Balancing Hormones Naturally. Living Wellness, 1717 Legion Road, Suite 201, 6pm

Free 904-7050
WEDNESDAY FEB 8
Author Panel — A panel of six
Orrin Pilkey — To speak on "Global Climate Change: A Primer" at the Carolina Science Cafe. Back Bar at Top of the Hill, 6pm Free
THURSDAY FEB 2

local authors to address the question "Where do you get your ideas?" OC Main Library, Hillsborough, 6pm 245-2537
Benefit Film — *Battle for Brooklyn*, a film following the seven-year long fight between a small neighborhood in Brooklyn and one of the largest real estate developers in the country. Fedex Global Education Center, 6:30pm
THURSDAY FEB 9
Lunchbox Series — Presents The Loose Mood Experiment. Carrboro Century Center, 12pm Free
Lynn Linnemeier — Exhibition to open at Sallie Brown Gallery and Museum, Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, 7pm 962-9001
SATURDAY FEB 11
30th Birthday — Haw River Assembly's 30th Birthday Bash, with music by Hindugrass and Rootzie. Haw River Ballroom, 7:30pm \$10 hawriver.org
Valentine's Dance — With music by The Ambassadors Jazz Band. United Church of Chapel Hill, 7:30pm \$10

ONGOING
Cancer Support — Support groups at Cornucopia Cancer Support Center for cancer patients and their families. Cancersupport4u.org 401-9333
Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. undlineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp
Free Tax Preparation — For low-to-moderate incomes, prepared by IRS-Trained and Certified. For appointments at The Seymour Center or Central Orange Senior Center in Hillsborough call 968-2086; appointments at the Women's Center in Chapel Hill call 968-4610; appointments at Pittsboro Senior Center call 542-4512

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com



GET SOME DOGGY & KITTY LOVE THIS VALENTINE'S DAY!

ADOPTION FEE SPECIALS FEB 1 THRU 14: SELECT DOGS \$60 - SELECT CATS \$50

VISIT ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES AT 1601 EUBANKS ROAD IN CHAPEL HILL OR WWW.CO.ORANGE.NC.US/ANIMALSERVICES OR CALL 919-942-PETS (7387).

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