

TOWNweek

Public Notices and News from the Town of Chapel Hill

The following schedule may be subject to change. View updates at www.townofchapelhill.org/events.

Wednesday

(Aug. 1)

Charting Our Future Drop-In Hours

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Police Substation at University Place, 201 S. Estes Drive

chartingourfuture.info

Books Sandwiched In

Popular: Finding Happiness and Success in a World That Cares Too Much about the Wrong Kinds of Relationships by Mitch Prinstein

11:30 a.m., Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room B

Thursday

(Aug. 2)

Board of Adjustment

6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Justice in Action Committee

6:30 p.m., Chapel Hill Public Library

Friday

(Aug. 3)

Charting Our Future Drop-In Hours

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Police Substation at University Place, 201 S. Estes Drive

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Free Parking!

Park free in Town lots, decks and street parking every Saturday in July and enjoy downtown! (3-hour limit)

Public parking is always free on Sundays.



Stow Before You Go

The Chapel Hill Police Department is reminding residents and visitors to keep valuable items out of sight, lock car doors and windows, and park in well-lit areas to protect from prying eyes.

You should never leave valuable items in plain sight. If you have to leave things in your vehicle, the trunk is the best option; the glove box or under a seat is a good alternative.

Never leave your doors unlocked or windows low enough for an arm to reach in and open the door. If you are parking your vehicle overnight, park in a well-lit area and one that sees a lot of traffic (either other vehicles or foot traffic). People are less likely to commit a crime if they are likely to be seen. If you witness someone walking from car to car looking into the windows or other suspicious activity, call 911.

Books Sandwiched In Meets Aug. 1

Bring a lunch and talk about *Popular: Finding Happiness and Success in a World that Cares Too Much About the Wrong Kinds of Relationships* by Mitch Prinstein at Books Sandwiched In at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in Meeting Room B at Chapel Hill Public Library. Books Sandwiched In, sponsored by the Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library, is free and open to the public. A limited number of copies of the books are available at the circulation desk.

Information: chapelhillpubliclibrary.org/events

Bus Stops Closed Aug. 4

Bus stops on South Columbia and Pittsboro streets will be temporarily closed on Saturday, Aug. 4, during a repaving project:

South Columbia: Frat Court (#3179); Abernathy Hall (#3178); Health Sciences (#3223); Carrington Hall (#3222); ROTC (#3437)

Pittsboro Street: Newman Center (#3211); Credit Union (#3226); University Drive (3224)

Saturday routes CM, CW, JN, T and V will not serve the closed bus stops. Board buses at alternate downtown bus stops: South Columbia at Franklin (#3421), South Columbia at Rosemary (#3383), East Franklin at Coffee Shop (#3427) and East Franklin at Varsity Theater (#3428).

CM, CW and JN routes will be detoured along South Columbia, Mason Farm Road, East Drive and Manning Drive to allow customers to use the temporary bus stop on Manning Drive at South Columbia Street. The JN route will serve the alternate bus stop on Manning Drive at UNC Hospitals heading towards Rock Haven.

Information: chtransit.org



Chapel Hill Ranks Nationally in Arts

A hotbed of America's arts and culture, the Chapel Hill-Durham Metro Area has ranked seventh on the list of top 10 most arts vibrant communities in the medium-size range (population 100,000 to 1 million).

The ranking was released this week from the National Center for Arts Research at Southern Methodist University and its annual Arts Vibrancy Index, which ranks more than 900 communities across the country. The index uses a variety of measures, including the number of nonprofit arts and cultural organizations per capita in a community.

See the complete listing at <http://mcs.smu.edu/artsresearch2014/arts-vibrancy-2018>

A hub of universities, Durham-Chapel Hill, NC, draws inspiration for the arts from the strong entrepreneurial culture, historic preservation, and well-known food scene. The universities in the area house museums, galleries, and performing halls and they attract artists as faculty. Nasher Art Museum, Ackland Art Museum, PlayMakers Repertory Company, Full Frame Documentary Film Festival, Carolina Performing Arts, and American Dance Festival were either developed at or moved to the area because of the capabilities and support offered by Duke and UNC at Chapel Hill.

Many of the smaller independent organizations draw on the talent that is available through university faculty, adjunct faculty, and instructors. Other area programs dedicated to the arts include an Artists-in-Residence program, a Juried Exhibitions Series at the Chapel Hill Town Hall, and Sculpture Visions.

Learn more about Community Arts & Culture in Chapel Hill at <http://www.townofchapelhill.org/town-hall/departments-services/public-and-cultural-arts> and in Orange County at <http://www.artsorange.org>.