

MLK HONORS

Lifelong Northside resident Velma Perry is honored by Lillian Lee at the 27th annual University/Community Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Banquet on Sunday. Lee presented roses to Perry, 92, on behalf of the Martin Luther King Jr. University/Community Planning Corporation in honor of Perry's more than 70 years of service in the community.

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HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with *The Carrboro Citizen* to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to [yourhealth@unc.edu](mailto:yourhealth@unc.edu)



This week we respond to a question about emailing your doctor:

Dear HOUSE Calls, I took a picture of my partner's wound on his leg and emailed it to his doctor and asked what we should do. He prescribed an antibiotic. Is this the wave of the future? Can doctors bill for this type of consultation?

This is a hot topic. There are issues of billing, communication, correct diagnosis, liability and access. There are business models for this. There are insurance codes for telephone consultation. These are usually reimbursed at very low levels and by very few insurance companies. In our medical system, physicians make a living by seeing patients. There are capitated or single-payer systems where physicians make money for not seeing patients. Those systems have other challenges, but would make this sort of consultation quite reasonable from a financial

perspective. This is no different from telephone medicine. We generally feel if a problem can be managed in about a minute or so, a telephone call is a reasonable approach. But if a patient needs 15 minutes of our time, a visit is important to us from a scheduling and financial perspective. Regarding communication, telephone medicine is generally preferable to email medicine for making a diagnosis. Two-way communication is much better this way, and we can detect discomfort or distress that is hard to pick up by email. For quick questions, email avoids phone tag. In this case, we would want to know: Is the wound warm? Is there any pus? Is the leg swollen, painful? Any fever? These questions help us to make the correct diagnosis. In this case, and many cases, a picture is worth a thousand words, but to see and touch the wound is worth 10,000 more. What if it is not infected? What if the antibiotic is unnecessary and

your partner has a severe reaction? The treating physician has the same liability for delay in diagnosis or misdiagnosis in the event of a complication. On the upside, we all believe that access to care should be convenient and affordable but with careful attention to quality. This type of consultation is so easy in this day and age. We should note that we are especially fond of this type of consultation in conjunction with further dialogue and an office visit. Perhaps you get a picture of that rash at its worst and come in the next day for an office visit. Many of these issues are not new, and we have been dealing with the same issues in regards to the telephone for a long time. The challenges and opportunities are evolving.

HOUSE Calls is a weekly column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Zolotor on behalf of Your Health and the UNC Department of Family Medicine.

Community Calendar

**THURSDAY JAN 19 Lunchbox Series** — Presents the Onyx Club Boys. Carrboro Century Center, 12pm Free

**Movie Showing** — *Call to Life: Facing the Mass Extinction* to be shown as part of Earth First series. Internationalist Books, 7pm Free

**Drew Smith** — To lecture on "Setting New Career Paths." Seymour Center, 2:30pm Free

**FRIDAY JAN 20 Contra Dance** — Sponsored by The Carolina Song and Dance Association with music by Ken Kolodner and Company. Carrboro Century Center, workshop 7:30pm/dancing 8pm \$8 [csda-dance.org](http://csda-dance.org)

**Art Exhibit** — Carrboro Branch Library presents In The Spirit with photographic images of the community, featuring artists Sheldon Becker and David Otto. Continues through March 27. Carrboro Branch Library, 969-3006

**Painting the Town** — Django Haskins writes, sings and performs in a work based on his new book about traveling in a band and songs based on those experiences. Continues through Jan. 21. Gerrard Hall, 8pm Free

**SATURDAY JAN 21 Gustafer Yellowgold** — A family show featuring Gustafer, a small, yellow, cone-headed fellow who came to Earth from the Sun, and his friends. The ArtsCenter, 11am [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)

**Computer Class** — Internet/Web Basics. Carrboro Cybrary, 10am Free 918-7387

**Chamber Music** — "Les Amies Harmoniques." United Church of Chapel Hill, 4pm Donations requested for Music Outreach Program [unitedchurch.org](http://unitedchurch.org)

**Foreclosure Forum** — Foreclosure Prevention Forum will provide information and access to attorneys. University United Methodist Church, 150 E. Franklin St., 11am-1pm Free [Ann@disputeredesign.com](mailto:Ann@disputeredesign.com)

**Swing Dance** — Sponsored by Triangle Swing Dance with local band Countdown Quartet. Carrboro Century Center, lesson 7pm/dance 8-11pm \$12 [triangleswingdance.org](http://triangleswingdance.org)

**Movie Matinee** — Family movie matinee at Orange County Main Library, Hillsborough. 2pm Free Call 245-2525 for movie title

**AAUW** — Ann Seng and Ann Markowitz will discuss *The Women of Hull House*. Carolina Room, Carol Woods Retirement Center, 10am

**Dance Class** — The Flowjo is

offering a weekend of free dance classes ranging from hula-hooping and belly-dancing to juggling and drumming. The Flowjo, 100B Brewer Lane, [theflowjo.com](http://theflowjo.com)

**SUNDAY JAN 22 Women's Voices Chorus** — To present "America the Beautiful Mo-saic." United Methodist Church, 150 East Franklin St., 3pm \$15/adults, \$5/ students [womensvoiceschorus.org](http://womensvoiceschorus.org)

**Family Bingo** — Carrboro Century Center, 2:30pm \$3 918-7364

**Roger Harris** — To present a virtual tour of the Amazon rainforest followed by a hands-on experience with his collection of artifacts collected over 20 years. Chicle Language Institute, 101 E. Weaver St., 3rd floor, 5pm Free [chi-cle.com](http://chi-cle.com)

**MONDAY JAN 23 Parent Minutes** — Legacy Academy offers a presentation on Potty Training, 515 East Winmore St., 11:30am-1pm [legacyacademy.com](http://legacyacademy.com)

**Adult Book Group** — To discuss *Half the Sky* by N.D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn. Chapel Hill Public Library, 7pm Free 968-2780

**Gerald Horne** — Hosts a writer's discussion forum. Hitchcock Multipurpose Room, Sonja Haynes Stone Center, 6:30pm Free 962-9001

**Bird Club** — Monthly meeting with speakers John Dole and Will Cook. Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive, 7:30pm Free

**Time Out** — With host Bill Hendrickson and guest Ken Otterbourg, WCOM 103.5fm 5pm

**TUESDAY JAN 24 WellnessExpo** — An alternative medicine health fair. Carrboro Century Center, 5:30-7:30pm Free 918-7392

**Chamber Meeting** — Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting. The Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel, 11am [carolinachamber.org/events](http://carolinachamber.org/events)

**WEDNESDAY JAN 25 Lollipop Series** — Rags to Riches Theatre presents *Another Strand in the Web* for ages 3-5 Carrboro Century Center, 10:30-11:30am \$3 918-7364

**THURSDAY JAN 26 C-PILO Fundraiser** — Carolina Public Interest Law Organization to hold a benefit and auction with proceeds given to law students doing public interest work. Top of the Hill's Great Room, 7pm \$12/15 [unc.edu/CPILO](http://unc.edu/CPILO)

**Lunchbox Series** — Presents Steph Stewart and Tim Stambaugh. Carrboro Century Center, 12pm Free

**Friends of Downtown** — Meeting with a presentation by Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil. The Franklin Hotel, 10am Free

**FRIDAY JAN 27 Zumba Jam** — Zumba fuses Latin and international rhythms dance into a fitness program. Carrboro Century Center, 7:30-9pm \$3 918-7364

**Art Opening** — Reception for "Finding Light," the works of 22 local artists. Show continues through Feb. 19. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, 121 N. Churton St., 6-9pm [hillsborough-gallery.com](http://hillsborough-gallery.com)

**Dance Benefit** — Zumba benefit for We Build People, a program that makes scholarships for YMCA membership and programs available to families in Orange and Chatham County. YMCA, 980 Martin Luther King Blvd., 6-8pm \$10 442-9622

**Dr. Nortin M. Hadler** — To speak on "Rethinking Aging: Growing Old and Living Well in an Over-treated Society." Seymour Center, 11:30am Free

**SATURDAY JAN 28 Computer Class** — Email Basics. Carrboro Cybrary, 10am Free Registration required 918-7387

**Mark Twain Now** — One-man show featuring Paul Newell. The ArtsCenter, 8pm [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)

**ONGOING Cancer Support** — Support groups at Cornucopia Cancer Support Center for cancer patients and their families. [Cancersupport4u.org](http://Cancersupport4u.org) 401-9333

**Cancer Support** — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. [undlineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp](http://undlineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp)

Send your Community Calendar submissions to [calendar@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:calendar@carrborocitizen.com)

SUPER CROSSWORD CLONES

ACROSS

1 News bit

5 Billboard

9 Request an encore

13 Flying Pan?

18 Praise passionately

19 Singer Guthrie

20 Top-notch

21 Pit

22 "— It Up" ('73 hit)

23 A roaring success?

24 Nary a soul

25 Actress

26 Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter

30 Unfashionable

31 Castilian cry

32 "— and shine!"

33 Part 2 of remark

37 "Golden Girl" McClanahan

38 Read quickly

40 Spellbound

44 Generation

45 McGregor of "Train-spotting"

47 Company

49 Hot off the press

50 Mirth

52 Tennis legend

53 Kangaroo creator

54 Crafter's need

56 Anderson's "Tea and—"

58 Shucks

59 "Beagle" passenger

60 — Spumante

61 Lout

62 "State Fair" state's

64 Etta of the comics

65 Commercial

68 Part 3 of remark

72 Actor

73 Learning method

75 Grant or Elwes

76 Youngster

77 Emulated

79 Winter wear

81 Milo of "Ulysses"

83 Malamutes and huskies

87 Poe crow

88 More owlish

89 Coat

90 Singer

91 Relished the rigatoni

92 Ullman or Gold

94 Filka's foot

95 Chum

96 Harper of "Tender Mercies"

98 Adequate

99 Under-standing

100 Part 4 of remark

104 Lug

106 Actress

107 TV's "Have — Will Travel"

108 End of remark

117 Infantry action

118 Cheese-board choice

119 Landed

120 Bearing

122 Like Corn Belt soil

123 Congenial

124 — list

125 Beige

126 "The Threepenny Opera" star

127 Antlered animal

128 Out-of-this-world org.

129 Meat cut

DOWN

1 April initials

2 "Cheerio!"

3 Sinister

4 Wine

5 variety

6 Great the general

6 Rainbow goddess

7 Whipped-cream serving

8 Hendryx or Gaye

9 Wicked thing?

10 At large

11 — May Wong

12 Jury member

13 Knitting stitches

14 Less demanding

15 Part of Micronesia

16 Colleague of 101

17 Rug type

21 Like a Vermont village

27 "What?"

28 It may be common

29 Rub out

33 Packs groceries

34 "The Dachshund" ('66 film)

35 Swarm (with)

36 New York university

37 — Dawn Chong

38 Made mucky

39 Faultfinder

41 Response

42 Clothing category

43 Jacksonian bill

46 Kid's query

47 Hodges of baseball

48 Lasso's locale

51 Antipollution grp.

52 Storm

53 Winter wear

55 Joan Van —

57 Lava

58 "Ball —"

59 '73 Elton John hit

61 Ancient epic

63 Prosperous peak

66 Contribute

67 Ranges

69 Beethoven symphony

70 Air safety org.

71 Nugent or Knight

74 Poetic preposition

78 Banned pesticide

80 Picnic pest

82 "Yo!"

83 — Canals

84 Klutz's cry

85 Mardi —

86 Farm — feature

88 Rouse

89 Finished first

93 Act like the Earth

94 "— Wave" ('63 hit)

97 Comic

98 Kaye

99 "Trees" poet

101 Author

102 Word with fruit or Stanley

103 Crown covering

105 Florida city

106 Locale

108 Knight

109 Muscat's nation

110 Be inclined

111 Magnus or McClurg

112 "Laugh-In" name

113 Literary pseudonym

114 Pine for

115 Puerto —

116 Garr of "Mr. Mom"

117 "Silent" president

121 Sister

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CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc.. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

Never Too Late

P R A T X Z L P E O B D T

W F Z W Z D O R . F B D ' F

L X O W Z A . B D ' F

Z W Z D O R - O B T D D .

O B D R ' T D M D T R

B X K K R . O B D R Z D M D T

X T A J D . O B D R Y X Z ' O

B D X T D X Y B E O B D T .

- Y X O B R U X L Z D T

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		9	1			2
2	1		8	7		
	3		4			5
6			9	1	8	
		8	2			5
3	9			4	2	
		4		3		8
1			7		4	6
	8		5	1		2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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**CONCERTS:**  
SHANA TUCKER HINDUGRASS EXPERIENCE • FRI JAN 20  
HYMNS FROM THE GATHERING CHURCH CD RELEASE CONCERT • FRI JAN 27  
EXTREME GUITAR DUO FEAT. KEITH KNIGHT & DON ALDER • SUN FEB 2  
WANDA JACKSON • FRI FEB 10  
JOHN MCCUTCHEON • FRI FEB 24  
NC PERCUSSIVE DANCE REVUE • SAT FEB 25  
SCYTHIAN • THU MAR 15  
THE BOXCARS • FRI MAR 16  
MOUNTAIN HEART • SAT MAR 17  
LUNASA • FRI MAR 23  
LEO KOTTKE • TUE MAR 27  
DARRELL SCOTT • SAT MAR 31

**ARTSCENTER STAGE:**  
POETRY SLAM WITH THE SACRIFICIAL POETS • SAT JAN 21  
MARK TWAIN NOW • SAT JAN 28  
TRANSACTORS IMPROV: FOR FAMILIES! • SAT FEB 4 AT 6 PM  
EDDIE BRILL (COMEDY PERFORMANCE) • SAT FEB 4 AT 7:30 & 9:30 PM  
THE MONTI'S 4TH ANNUAL HIPPO AWARDS • THU FEB 9  
TRANSACTORS IMPROV: THE LOVE SHOW • SAT FEB 11

**SUPERFUN FAMILY SHOWS:**  
GUSTAFAER YELLOWGOLD'S SHOW • SAT JAN 21 AT 11AM  
PUSS IN BOOTS • SAT FEB 25 AT 11AM

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