

Community Calendar

THURSDAY FEB 23

Lunchbox Series — Presents Joe Woodson. Carrboro Century Center, 12pm Free

OCDW Meeting — OCDW celebrates Black History Month with a program about Fairview, a historically black community in Hillsborough. Orange County Head Start Training Center, Hillsborough, 7pm 593-1904

Shani Watson — To present a play adaptation of the film and book *Imitation of Life*. Continues through Feb. 26. Swain Hall, Studio Six 7pm Free imitationoflife.weebly.com

Shawn Rocco — To discuss his work in "Cellular Obscura — The Cell Phone Photographs of Shawn Rocco." Ackland Museum Store, 7pm 962-0216

Friends of Downtown — Steven Norton, editor, will speak on the 119th anniversary of *The Daily Tar Heel*. Franklin Hotel, 10am Free

FRIDAY FEB 24

Organ Concert — Alexander Anderson presents Buxtehude, Bach and Liszt. United Church of Chapel Hill, 7:30pm Donation requested

Last Friday's Artwalk — Historic Downtown Hillsborough, 6-9pm lastfridaysartwalk.org

David Gold — To speak about the different types of memory, changes in memory and strategies to improve memory. Celebration Assembly of God Church, 114 Weaver Dairy Road, 11am

Art Reception — For "Ebb and Flow," new artwork by 22 local artists. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, 121 N. Churton St., 6-9pm hillsborough-gallery.com

The Vagina Monologues — This production is a part of a V-Day initiative to stop violence against women and girls, with proceeds benefiting the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Continues through Feb. 26. Hanes Art Center, 7pm unc.edu/company

Wayne Pacelle — The President and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States to discuss his book, *The Bond: Our Kinship with Animals, Our Call to Defend Them*. Flyleaf Books, 5:30pm flyleafbooks.com

Kid's Night Out — Carrboro Recreation & Parks staff provide an evening of games, crafts and pizza for ages 7-12. Carrboro Century Center, 6-9pm \$15

Art Opening — Opening reception for Dorothy Whitmore's "Personally Yours: Portraits and Cottagescapes," sponsored by the Hillsborough Arts Council Gallery.

220-B S. Churton St., 6-9pm hillsboroughartscouncil.org

Totems and Talismans — Opening reception for the work of eleven artists that evoke a spiritual meaning. Eno Gallery, 6-9pm enogallery.net

SATURDAY FEB 25

Legal Conference — UNC School of Law's 16th Annual Conference on Race, Class, Gender and Ethnicity to present a critical analysis of the role of class in the United States. UNC Law School Rotunda, 9am Free studentorgs.law.unc.edu/crce

Dance Revue — The Second Annual NC Percussive Dance Revue, with the Cane Creek Cloggers, Footnotes Tap Ensemble, STANCE, the NC Youth Tap Ensemble and the Inis Cairde School of Irish Dance. The ArtsCenter, 8pm artscenterlive.org

Dance Festival For AIDS — The Triangle Dance Festival for AIDS benefits global and local HIV initiatives. Memorial Hall, 7pm \$5 suggested donation 843-3333

Invasive Plants — Opening of "Plant This, Not That — Alternatives to Invasives," an educational exhibit. N.C. Botanical Garden, 1pm 962-0522

SUNDAY FEB 26

Howard Machtinger — To speak about his work on an anthology of Vietnamese writings during and since the Vietnam War. Chiclé Language Institute, 5pm chi-cle.com

Race to Nowhere — The documentary film investigates the increasing demands on students to perform and the possible negative consequences. Carrboro High School, 6:30pm \$10

Jazz Concert — Ryan Hanseler to perform for the Jazz Parlor Concert, hosted by the Hillsborough Arts Council. 4pm \$18 hillsboroughartscouncil.org/Concerts

MONDAY FEB 27

Time Management Seminar — Lori Bruhns to hold workshop on time management. Orange County Main Library, 6pm Free 245-2537

Time Out — With host Bill Hendrickson and Guest Dr. Patrick Rhodes, Superintendent of Orange County Schools. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

Bird Club — Francis Ferrell will speak about monitoring bald eagles on Jordan and Falls Lakes. Binkley Baptist Church, 7:30pm Free

Spring Renewal — Free workshop, sponsored by the Health Center of Hillsborough, on cleansing body, mind, and spirit. 5pm 241-5032

TUESDAY FEB 28

Shared Tables — The first of a two-day conference, exploring issues related to food and sustainability from a global perspective. Hyde Hall, 8am-5pm sharedtablesymp.wordpress.com/registration/

Panel Discussion — Taylor Branch, William Friday and Charles Clotfelter to discuss "Big-Time College Sports: What Needs to Change?" Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theatre, 5:30pm Free 548-1203

WEDNESDAY FEB 29

Scar Tissue and Klutz — Two new short plays by Gabriel Rivas Gomez with director Jorge Huerta. Continues through March 1. Kenan Theatre, 7:30pm Free

Howard Craft — Teaches a workshop in "Stories in the Air: Writing radio drama." Hitchcock Multipurpose Room, Sonya Haynes Stone Center, 6:30pm 962-9001

FRIDAY MARCH 2

Book Sale — Sponsored by The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library. Continues through March 4. University Mall, 3-6pm 968-2780

SATURDAY MARCH 3

Juan Flores — To present "The Top 20 Things You Need to Know About Social Security Disability." Orange County Main Library, 1pm Free 245-2537

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. unclineberger.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



"JUST GOT A JUG, AND BOUGHT A FISH, EYES FULL OF CLAYD MOUNTAINS, UNROLLING LIKE A SCROLL" - MA CHIH YUAN

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

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



This week we respond to questions about syphilis and blood types.

Dear HOUSE Calls, My brother was recently diagnosed with syphilis. He was treated at a free clinic and got a prescription but did not get any better. He went back and had to get another prescription. Is there any difference in the quality of care given at a free clinic versus a private practice?

We generally feel that the level of care given at free clinics is excellent. They often have an impressive staff of volunteers to help with pharmacy needs, care management and other types of therapy. The clinicians usually work in private practice or are retired from private practice and are generally very skilled. There are some downsides to free clinics. Because they are staffed by a rotation of fill-in doctors, it's very hard to develop a relationship with a primary-care physician. They sometimes are not well set up for continuity care but

offer excellent acute and episodic care. They may not have a full range of resources, such as medicines, and might have to settle for a second choice for a condition. The alternative might be filling a prescription at a drugstore, which many clients at a free clinic cannot afford. Specific to your brother's condition, syphilis has different stages, and in later stages can be harder to treat. It is usually best treated with injectable penicillin, and the number of injections varies with the stage. The free clinic might not have had the injectable penicillin, or perhaps your brother is allergic to it. If things don't seem right, the health department is another excellent resource for communicable diseases.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I give blood regularly. I'm told that I'm type O negative and the Red Cross loves it. What does that mean?

It is great that you give blood regularly, especially because you are O negative. This

means you are a universal donor. Basically, anybody can accept your blood. Most people have to be cross-matched to a specific blood type to receive blood, but your blood can be received by anyone, and in an emergency we'll use O negative to transfuse somebody we don't have time to type. The bad news about your blood type is that you are the most restrictive receiver of blood. You can only get blood from other people with O negative blood. We should say that blood is needed from people with all types of blood. Consider giving blood if you are in good health. Your body will build that blood back up in no time, and you may be saving a life. Check with your local American Red Cross for upcoming blood drives.

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

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

SUPER CROSSWORD HOLLYWOOD HEADLINE

ACROSS	59 Vaudeville staple	106 Crucifix	9 "Of course!"	53 Fighter pilots	94 Circle dance
1 Hirt hit	62 Disdain	108 Agitated	10 Harlem room	54 "SNI" bit	95 Sikorsky or Stravinsky
5 Kudrow or Hartman	63 Unduly	111 HAGMAN	11 Apply gently	56 Haunted-house sound	96 First offender
9 Lucas character	64 "— Ca-Dabra"	115 Piggy	12 Petite	57 Oklahoma city	97 Jay's house
13 Guiltile one	65 JFK Library	116 Khan opener?	14 Owens	58 Alex Haley book	100 Negative correlative
18 Ruelful cry	66 Beethoven symphony	117 Castilian cry	15 Nothing special	60 Pianist	104 It may be tall
19 Certain	67 Velvety plant	118 Head set?	16 Mediterranean island	61 Bandleader	105 Internet acronym
21 Extragalactic object	72 Pro-gun grp.	122 Croc's kin	17 Brooklyn school	62 Perez	107 Colors
22 DIRECTOR PICKS	73 Little helper?	126 Mideastern mall?	21 Suppress	67 Bergonzi or Ponti	109 Demetrius' duds
KAPLAN TO PLAY LINCOLN!	74 SANDLER GOES ON TOUR!	129 PAQUIN GETS STARRING ROLE!	23 Skirt feature	68 "Waves of grain" color	110 Inclined
25 Author Le Guin	78 Ever's partner	134 In public	24 Skiers' mess	70 Fast flier	111 Sweat and fall
26 Prepare to propose	137 Final	135 Row	29 Wee one	71 Bright	112 Dumbstruck
27 Valueless	81 Slugger's stat	136 General Bradley	32 Present	73 Between three	113 Brings down the house
28 Hum bug?	82 Attempt	137 Final	34 Datebook abbr.	75 Bum a ride	114 Thought-provoking
30 ABA member	83 Attila	138 Alarm button	35 — Aviv	76 Humble	119 Particle
31 Fix a fight	84 Moon crawler	139 Raucous noise	36 Charges	77 Soprano's showwase	120 Maffia or Downey
33 "WHEEL" RATINGS PLUNGE!	87 "— a Song Go..."	140 — Hari	37 "The March King"	78 Jessica of "Dark Angel"	121 Petty clash?
39 More meager	88 TV s "The — Patrol"	141 Actress Merrill	39 Mineral springs	79 Comic Carter	123 Prepare to fly
44 "Graf" —	90 Prelim	DOWN	40 She brought out the beast in men	80 Melville novel	124 even keel
45 Navigation hazard	92 Plumbing tool	1 item in a trunk	41 Part owner?	84 Play ground?	125 Site's husband
46 Film, for short	95 AFFLECK WINS SECOND OSCAR!	2 Economist Greenspan	42 Urban transport	85 Great Lake natives	127 Chemical suffix
47 Castilian custard	98 Ho hi member	3 Ming thing	43 Absorbed	87 Po land	128 PC key
49 Commoner	99 — Kong	4 Behind a windjammer	44 Rulth's mother-in-law	89 It'll give you a lift	130 Long or Peeples
51 Arm bones	101 Roof part	5 Fall behind	45 Change for a five	91 Change for a five	131 Unused
55 CARNIEY IN NEW FILM!	102 "Holy cow!"	6 OPEC	50 Mont —	93 Helicopter sounder	132 Dadaism founder
	103 "Casablanca" character	7 "Elephant Boy" star	52 Puppy bites		133 Lingerie item

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.

Sadness

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 O G X O K H G C O V H
 M O R H . G J C J G W H . -
 Y Z A D L Z M , D G D R L X D G
 T X J K H A J G C X -
 J M S K J G R V J U H C J
 S H D C X V H W H G C M P O G
 B D N Z M .

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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Rhine Research Center

REMOTE VIEWING AND THE UNITY OF CONSCIOUSNESS

a talk with Paul H. Smith
Friday Feb. 24, 7:30 - 9:00 pm
 Stedman Auditorium, Duke Center for Living Campus
 3475 Erwin Rd. Durham, NC 27705
 Rhine members \$15 • non-members \$20 • students \$10

EXPERIENTIAL DOWSING WORKSHOP WITH PAUL SMITH

Saturday Feb. 25, 10:00am - 3:00pm
 Stedman Auditorium, Duke Center for Living Campus
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The ArtsCenter

For more information or to order tickets call 929-2787 x201 or go to artscenterlive.org
 ArtSchool registration now open!

CONCERTS:

AMERICAN ROOTS SERIES
 JOHN MCCUTCHEON • FRI FEB 24
 NC PERCUSSIVE DANCE REVUE • SAT FEB 25
 THE BOXCARS • FRI MAR 16
 MOUNTAIN HEART • SAT MAR 17
 LEO KOTKE • TUE MAR 27
 DARRELL SCOTT • SAT MAR 31

CELTIC CONCERT SERIES
 SCYTHIAN • THU MAR 15
 LUNASA • FRI MAR 23

OTHER CONCERTS:
 KIMYA DAWSON - TUE APR 3

ARTSCENTER STAGE:
 ACTS OF WITNESS • MAR 2-11 AND 19-20
 TRANSACTORS IMPROV: SPRING FLING • FRI MAR 23

SUPERFUN FAMILY SHOWS:
 PUSS IN BOOTS • SAT FEB 25 AT 11AM

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