



JUNE 23, 2022

Chenango residents enjoy Rogers annual Outdoors Day



(Photos by Dustin Genter)



SHERBURNE — The Friends of Rogers held their annual Get Outdoors and Get Together Day with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC) on Saturday, June 11. Visitors of all ages had the chance to participate in free, guided outdoor activities and demonstrations, including kayak and canoe demonstrations, learning to paddle, and hikes provided

by the Bullthistle Hiking Club and DEC Forester Greg Owens. The Rogers Environmental Education Visitors Center was open to the public for attendees to check out the new exhibits as well. Notable attendees included NYS Forest Rangers and DEC Aquatic Biologist Scott Prindle. Other Rogers Center activities that Chenango County residents know and love such as feeding the fish and walking

the trails were also available all day. Those looking to dispose of old documents also had the opportunity to bring them up to the Rogers Center for their second annual Shredding Event, in partnership with Preferred Mutual Insurance. More information on the educational programs and events offered by Friends of Rogers can be found at FriendsOfRogers.org.

Lynne Walton ordained as a deacon

BY SARAH GENTER
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NORWICH — Emmanuel Episcopal Church Mission Outreach Coordinator Lynne Walton was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on the Feast of St. Barnabas, Saturday, June 11 by the Bishop of Central New York Rt. Rev. Dr. DeDe Duncan-Probe. Her ordination marks the seventh ordination in the church's 190-year history, and the first to be held at Emmanuel Episcopal in 31 years.

Walton grew up attending St. Andrew's Church in her hometown of New Berlin, and earned her Bachelor's Degree in Microbiology from Cornell University. She worked as a Health, Safety, and Environmental Manager for Proctor and Gamble for 32 years, the final 15 of which were spent in Cincinnati, Ohio.

After retiring, Walton moved back to her home of Chenango County with her

family, and began searching for ways to be more involved in the Episcopal church. In just two weeks after retiring, Walton was enrolled in divinity school and training to become a vocational deacon.

"Every bishop has been ordained a deacon first. Every priest has been ordained a deacon first," Walton explained. "They still should all be able to do a deacon's job, so to speak. Work their way up from the bottom."

"What I'm looking to be is what they call a vocational deacon, or permanent deacon. I don't want to be a preacher, I don't want to be a priest," she continued. "Deacons are called to be ministers of the faith just like anyone else, but then you're ordained to clergy. You're also called to take on the authority of being responsible for outreach, for taking care of the people that Jesus told us to take care of, told his apostles to take care of."

Caring for others is a passion of Walton's. She has worked at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Norwich as a Mission Outreach Coordinator for ten years to help community members with limited utility grants, and with connecting them to other resources such as the Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, and government organizations.

"I get calls because at our church here I do outreach for some limited utility grants. We don't do a lot, we don't cover everything and anything," she said. "We're trying to get better coordinated through

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Above - The Central New York Diocese Bishop DeDe Duncan-Probe ordaining Emmanuel Episcopal Church parishioner Lynne Walton to the Sacred Order of Deacons on Saturday, June 11.



Left - As an ordained deacon, Walton will serve at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in New Hartford as well as continue her work as a Mission Outreach Coordinator at Emmanuel Episcopal in Norwich. (Photos by Tyler Murphy)

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Blues powerhouse Carolyn Wonderland at EOH on June 25

EARLVILLE – A musical force equipped with the soulful vocals of Janis and the guitar slinging skills of Stevie Ray, Carolyn Wonderland reaches into the depths of the Texas blues tradition with the wit of a poet. She hits the stage with unmatched presence, a true legend in her time. Earlville Opera House is thrilled to present Carolyn on Saturday, June 25, 7pm, returning to our historic Main Stage by popular demand for our 50th anniversary.

Carolyn Wonderland grew up the child of a singer in a band and began playing her mother's vintage Martin guitar when other girls were dressing dolls. She'd gone from being the teenage toast of her hometown Houston to sleeping in her van in Austin amid heaps of critical acclaim for fine recordings. Along with the guitar and the multitude of other instruments she learned to play – trum-

pet, accordion, piano, mandolin, lap steel – Wonderland's ability to whistle remains most unusual. Whistling is a uniquely vocal art seldom invoked in modern music, yet it's among the most spectacular talents the human voice possesses.

That vocal proficiency was well-established in the singer's mid-teens, landing her gigs at Fitzgerald's by age 15.

She absorbed Houston influences like Little Screamin' Kenny, Albert Collins, Lavelle White, Jerry Lightfoot, Joe "Guitar" Hughes, Little Joe Washington, and "borrowed" a car to sneak out and jam, ending up swapping songs with Townes Van Zandt at Houston's Local's on White Oak, got involved in the underground theater scene becoming the first "Photochick" in Jason Nodler's "In the Under Thunderloo", and soaked up touring bands like the Paladins, Los Lobos, and the Mad Hatter of Texas music,

Doug Sahm.

Carolyn's music played in television series such as "Time of Your Life" and NBC's "Homicide." The Lone Star State was as credible a proving ground for blues in the 1980s and 90s as existed, especially in Austin with Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Angela Strehli, Omar & the Howlers, and Lou Ann Barton all in their prime. By the following decade, Austin's blues luster thinned, but Houston, always a bastion of soul and R&B, boasted the Imperial Monkeys with the effervescent Carolyn Wonderland as ruler of the jungle. Her angelic voice can turn into "a Class 5 hurricane all within the drop of a hat".

Tickets for this power packed blues show are \$40 general admission and \$36 for members (become a member!), with college students receiving half off general admission. Youth 17

and under always \$10.

Earlville Opera House is located at 18 East Main Street in the charming Village of Earlville, NY and is handicap accessible. Vaccine proof required at door, masks worn inside. Please check our website for the latest updates and for further information on our programs and services, and like us on Facebook!

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– Information from the Earlville Opera House

EOH Golden Anniversary Summer Jamboree

EARLVILLE – Earlville Opera House is honored to announce our Golden Anniversary Summer Jamboree on Saturday, July 2nd from 1 to 11pm with performances on our 1892 Main Stage and in our beautiful outdoor Courtyard.

We hope you'll join us for this FUNdraiser to celebrate 50 years of enriching the Central New York community through the visual and performing arts while preserving our historic building.

Doors open for this wristband event at 1pm with Hub Cap Munchies Food Truck onsite; beer, cider and dessert sales in Arts Café; Richard Rossi "Meatball Ball Man; wine tasting and sales; arts vendors; EOH merchandise and raffle table; and the Artisan Gift Shop and Galleries open.

The band line up is: 1:45-2:30 - Courtyard: Ed Vollmer & Friends; 2:30-4:00 - Main Stage: Colin Aberdeen Duo; 4:15-5:45 - Main Stage: Nate Gross Band; 6-7:30 - Courtyard: Ed Vollmer & Friends; 7:45-8:45 - Main Stage:

Lipstick & Whisky featuring the Laughing Buddha Episodes; 9-10:30 - Main Stage: The Old Main; and 10:30-11PM - Main Stage: Super Jam.

Tickets are \$30 each or two for \$50 and can be purchased at www.earlvilleoperahouse.com.

We're looking for volunteers for this event! If you are interested, please visit our website and click the link on the homepage to sign up for your own slot (volunteers get in FREE!).

Earlville Opera House, Inc. was founded in 1972 as a non-profit community service organization promoting the arts in rural Central New York by offering programs of cultural, educational and historical significance. This is achieved while striving to preserve the architectural and historic integrity of the EOH, a unique second-story theater constructed in 1892. Key EOH programs include a wide range of eclectic culturally diverse visual and performing arts programs represented through rotating gallery exhibitions; a live per-

formance series; arts workshops; classes and arts education opportunities for all populations; and through providing cultural reganting services through the Statewide Community Regrants Program. The EOH was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974. Please help us poise for the next 50 years by supporting EOH events!

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Carpet Plus Color Tile leads SNB Horseshoe Club

NEW BERLIN — For the week of June 8, Roger Chase and Robert Glover of Carpet Plus Color Tile are in first place, a half game ahead of Kelly's Flowers' Ed Kohler and Lee Coon. Behind them is Harrington Tree Service's Danny Harrington and Lance Gage. Kelly's Flowers came in second in both team high categories behind Rustic Ridge's Ron Anderson and Dale Lund. In the team singles, Rustic Ridge scored 175 points compared to Kelly's Flowers 149. Rustic Ridge scored 479 points in the team high series over Kelly's Flowers 423.

For the men's high singles, Ron Anderson took the win by just a point over Lee Coon, 90-89. Coon had no problem earning the win in the high series over Anderson's partner Lund (259-251).

For the women, Taylor Country House's Jess Sherwood achieved the two-point average over Laughlin's Lawn Care's Sheryl Rowe in the high singles (80-78). But in the high series, Rowe finished strong with 221 points over Sherwood's 203.

In the team handicap categories, Rustic Ridge was dominant once again. For the high series, they outscored Potter's Tire-Billy Schermerhorn and John Edwards-225-221 and in the high series 629-619.

The South New Berlin Horseshoe club plays every Wednesday night with the scores published when they are sent.

Full Standings

1. Carpet Plus Color Tile- Roger Chase/Robert Glover-19-5,1290 points
2. Kelly's Flowers-Ed Kohler/Lee Coon-18.5-5.5, 2384 points
3. Harrington Tree Service- Danny Harrington/Lance Gage-18-6,1091 points
4. Bert Adams Disposal- Larry Shaw/Garrett Gott-16-8,1462 points
5. Stafford Builders- Al Bush/Al Patten-15-5,1850 points
6. Service Pharmacy- Larry Loomis/Melvin Harvey-15-9,841 points
7. Taylor's Country House-Brad Shaver/Jess Sherwood -14-10,1761 points
8. P & E-Chris Eastman/Bill King-13.5-10.5,1509 points
9. Rustic Ridge-Ron Anderson/Dale Lund-13-11,2636 points
10. Angela's Drunks with Rhythm- Rob Rowlands / Lisa Rowlands -12.5-11.5,655 points
11. Baillie Lumber-Tim Lidell/Mike Grant-12-12,2059 points
12. Team 23-Shawn Lambrecht/Hope Lambrecht- 11.5-12.5,1113 points
13. Potter's Tires-Billy Schermerhorn/John Edwards-11-9,1501 points
14. Rolling M Stables-Justin Moffitt/Jim Moffitt-11-13,966 points
15. Norwich Tractor-Dan Raymond/Julie Raymond-11-13,828 points
16. The Trophy Guy-Cindy Miller/Joe Miller- 10.5-13.5,1630 points
17. Webster Paving-Ed Webster/Bob Wells-

- 10-14,1916 points
 18. Wise Guys Sammy's- Mike Aylesworth/Jamie Delamater -10-14,1510 points
 19. Lloyd's BBQ- George Hanslmaier/Jared Hanslmaier -8-12,1136 points
 20. Carpet Protectors- Brian Prentice/Josh Prentice -7.5-16.5,1409 points
 21. Laughlin's Lawn Care-Sheryl Rowe/Bob Rowe-7-17,1791 points
 22. Prolifig Sign Studio-Tresta Smith/Kate Lloyd-7-17,1573 points
 23. Acorn Acres Farmstead-Darla Smith / Sheryl Thurston-6-14,665 points
- Men High Singles**
Ron Anderson-90
Lee Coon-89
Dale Lund-85
- Men's High Series**
Lee Coon-259
Dale Lund-251
Ron Anderson-228
- Women's High Singles**
Jess Sherwood-80
Sheryl Rowe-78
Cindy Miller-62
- Women's High Series**
Sheryl Rowe-221
Jess Sherwood-203
Cindy Miller-169
- Team High Singles**
Rustic Ridge-175
Kelly's Flowers-149
Stafford Builders-135
- Team High Series**
Rustic Ridge-479
Kelly's Flowers-423
Stafford Builders-395
- Team Handicap High Singles**
Rustic Ridge-225
Potter's Tire-221
Taylor's Country House-213
- Team Handicap High Series**
Rustic Ridge-629
Potter's Tire-619
Lloyd's BBQ-618



“Hand Made Muscle – Street Rods & More” exhibit opens at Northeast Classic Car Museum

NORWICH — A new exhibit at the Northeast Classic Car Museum entitled “Hand Made Muscle – Street Rods & More” will open to the public at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 19. The new exhibit will be on display through April 2023.

The museum changes out part of the more than 200 vehicles on display every year in celebration of the first exhibit opening 25 years ago in 1997.

The new exhibit “Hand Made Muscle – Street Rods & More” features 19 street rods in all, with one modified for the drag strip. The first Street Rods were modified to reduce weight such as removing hoods, bumpers, fenders, and convertible tops, then modifying the engine by tuning it and/or replacing it with a more powerful engine.

Robert M. Jeffrey, Executive Director of the Northeast Classic Car Museum, stated

“Automobile owners have been customizing their cars to reflect

their own personal style since the automobile became popular and common place in American society. The new exhibit features a collection of American classic cars from the 1920s to the 1960s that have been modified to have their own unique creative and distinctive personality,” said Northeast Classic Car Museum Executive Director Robert M. Jeffrey.

“This is an impressive exhibit to celebrate our 25th anniversary of our first opening. Both adults and children are going to enjoy this exhibit with the various styles, colors, and paint designs of the street rods,” he added. “There have been so many cars, trucks, and motorcycles on display since the first exhibit opening, and I want to thank all of our exhibitors, volunteers, supporters, and members of the NECCM Board of Trustees that have dedicated their time to make the Northeast Classic Car Museum the world class museum it is today.”

The Northeast Classic Car Museum Exhibit Committee has been busy working hard the past year selecting street rods for this exhibit, and they have added cars in our pre-war and post-war exhibits, which features some of the rarest cars and motorcycles in American History.

The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days per week. The museum is on one level, wheelchair accessible, and scooters are available. The museum is closed three days per year on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and Easter Sunday.

Admission is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children ages six to 18 years old, children under six years old are free.

For more information please visit our website at www.classiccarmuseum.org or call the Northeast Classic Car Museum at 607-334-2886.

-Information provided by the Northeast Classic Car Museum

The Place receives funds to run Summer Youth Employment Program

NORWICH — The Place has signed a contract with the Chenango County Department of Social Services to once again run the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), a program of New York State's Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA). The Place will receive funds to make this program possible for at least 55 Chenango County youths.

SYEP is slated to run

July 1 through July 29, providing youth from TANF eligible households with valuable work experience and a much-needed paycheck. Youth will work part-time five days a week, and will not only have the opportunity to gain work experience, but they will also be provided with training opportunities including resume writing, professionalism in the workplace, interviewing tips, and financial literacy.

The 2022 application is available at The Place, located at 22 East Main Street in Norwich, or on The Place website at theplacenorwich.com. Applications are due by Tuesday, June 28 at 5 p.m.

If you have any questions about the application process, please contact Breanne Heath at 607-336-9696 ext. 106.

-Information provided by The Place

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The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #25 THIRTY YEARS AGO

**\$15 per year locally
June 18, 1992**

We finally have hot sunny summer weather, so enjoy it!

Fire caused by a water heater explosion destroyed the mobile home of Norman Button.

There is a lot more to being patriotic than flying a flag. Fay Reinard

FORTY YEARS AGO \$10 per year in advance

June 17, 1982

Hattie Cope reports a rhubarb leaf that is 30x37".

The report on LeRoy Sherwood is not good. I'm sure his friends feel as I do, very sad.

Mrs. Aikens entertained seven girls at a 16th birthday party for Tammy Addison.

FIFTY YEARS AGO \$5 a year in advance June 15, 1972

Scattered frost hit the area, killing gardens and flowers.

A chain link fence, purchased by the Rotary, was installed at Hyde Park, improving the safety of the park.

NBCS voters rejected a record-high budget, 95 to 59.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hood moved to the Kennedy home on Genesee street.

Since large urban centers do not have high enough birth rates to maintain themselves, cities have a big stake in rural populations.

A&P GRAND OPENING: Alpo 29c can; Coffee 69c lb; Bread \$1 for 4 loaves; Watermelons 99c ea.

SIXTY YEARS AGO \$3 a year in advance June 18, 1962

Daniel Hills' home above Scribner's Cemetery is one of the oldest in the area. Consideration was given to moving it to Cooperstown, but due to its condition it was decided that would be ill advised.

Harmon Shatzel escaped serious injury when a part of the barn he was tearing

down broke loose and he was pinned under the debris.

The Merle Brownells have a new truck and turtleback camper. They plan to spend the summer in Alaska.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

**\$2.50 per year in
advance**

June 19, 1952

The dairy barn and machinery were destroyed by fire at Leon Johnson's farm near Five Corners.

Funeral rites for Mary Burdick Chapin, 85, were held. She died of infirmities of old age.

Popular colors for the home this season are lemon, mustard and citron.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

**\$1.50 per year in
advance**

June 18, 1942

The once-flourishing local hop industry is being revived under the impetus of war.

Maude Rowe was born in 1881 and married Lenor H. Rowe in 1900.

The motto of the NBCS senior class is "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Owing to the number of men in the military, there is a serious shortage of firemen.

Glad tidings were received from George Weissflog, seaman on the USS Lexington which sank in the Battle of Coral Sea.

WANTED: Girl part time.

NINETY YEARS AGO

**\$2 per year in
advance**

June 25, 1932

The Morris Fair will be omitted this year by C.H. Naylor due to the general depression in agriculture and business.

Warren Genung celebrated his first birthday by entertaining his grandparents for dinner.

The village purchased the old tannery at the rear of the Municipal Building. It will be torn down immediately.

Thelma Chapin won a prize for best attendance at Hoboken school.

Supt. Camp flushed the village brook with water from the upper reservoir.

PEONIES: Pink or white, 25c dozen.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

**\$1.50 per year in
advance**

June 15, 1922

Terrible wind and rain brought huge destruction and property damage to this section... 3.3" of rain fell in an hour, wrecking bridges and undermining roads.

The gardens of Henry Williams, Chas. Gross and A.W. Morse were flooded and washed away.

The ancient elm at the O&W switch near J.D. Beardsley's is no more. It came down with several light poles.

Legitimate drug stores are meeting serious competition from new bootlegging groups.

Marvin Williams nearly competed the addition to his garage in Columbus.

Careful poultrymen have no roosters in the flock by summer.

The grass in Scribner Cemetery is cut, stones righted with a new fence. It looks as though we live in a community with due respect for those who are gone.

Alvah Lyon has been shut in by illness.

Lewis Haight is able to be out again after a confinement of several weeks.

Garnish veal with lemon slices topped with grated horseradish.

Eugene Hammond, M.D. Office hours: 12:30 to 2:00, 7 to 9. Stone Manor entrance on Moss street.

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110 YEARS AGO \$1 per annum in advance

June 15, 1912

Another cold wave. We think the north pole will be here next month.

At least six persons were shot and many wounded by missiles in a street battle in Newark between striking laborers and police.

L.M. Burlison's store is receiving a new coat of paint.

For some reason about half of our items strayed to Pittsfield last week.

Alfred Dart of Sherburne visited L.C. Shole's people.

During practice maneuvers of the French fleet the battleship St. Louis collided with the submarine Venemarie. The sub immediately disappeared and is believed to have been cut in two. The crew of 26 is believed dead.

Mrs. Margaret Deming has a badly sprained ankle.

While Lyle Howard, wife and child were driving near the Dennison farm below Edmeston, their horse shied at a coil of wire at the roadside, upsetting the carriage and throwing out the occupants and breaking Mrs. Howard's arm.

When you look at a catalog, remember nothing is ever as good as the picture looks. If you doubt this, have yourself photographed.

Lyman George found two dead horses on going to the barn. One that was subject to poor spells tore the stall down and died, while the other had been cast upon the demolished stall and died during the night. A serious loss, especially with haying near at hand.

Jesse Chapin and wife made a trip to Norwich in their auto.

The breaking of a shaft at the electric light station compelled a return to primitive methods of illumination for three nights.

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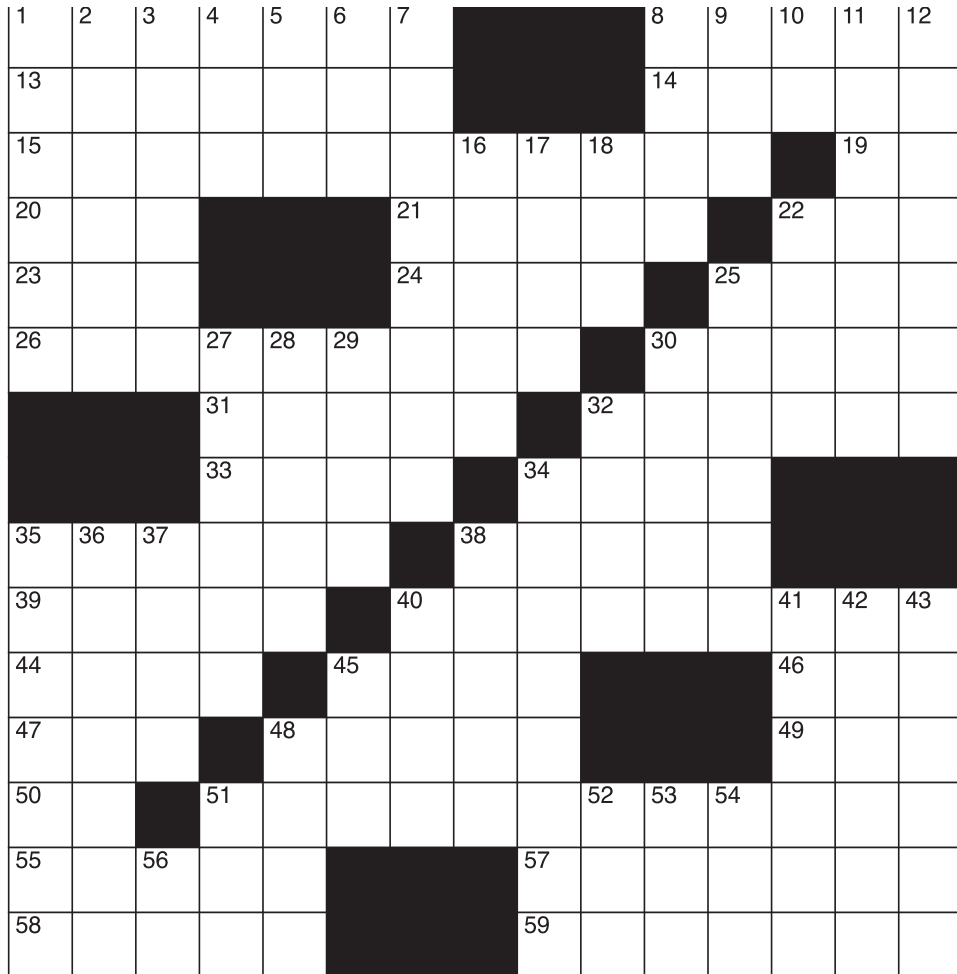
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| 13. Deep regret | 38. John __, English educator
1467-1519 |
| 14. Rogue | 39. Obtains in return for labor |
| 15. Took without permission | 40. Views |
| 19. An alternative | 44. Rugged cliff |
| 20. After B | 45. Not quiet |
| 21. Partner to “flowed” | 46. Body part |
| 22. The best day of the week
(abbr.) | 47. Newt |
| 23. Helps you hear | 48. German city |
| 24. Egyptian river | 49. A way to save money |
| 25. Lake __, one of the Great | 50. NBC’s Roker |
| 26. Make free from bacteria | 51. Dire Straits frontman |
| 30. Indigenous peoples of central
Canada | 55. Actress Lathan |
| 31. Sanctuaries in Greek temples | 57. Most meager |
| 32. Most unclothed | 58. Poems |
| 33. NJ senator Booker | 59. Companions |

CLUES DOWN

1. Draws over
2. Recur
3. Current unit
4. Neither
5. Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
6. Power of perception
7. Peace
8. Supplemented with difficulty
9. The last section or part of anything
10. Dorm worker
11. Bones
12. Most unnatural
16. Spanish island
17. The skill to do something
18. Where golf games begin
22. Untethered
25. Print errors
27. The sport of engaging in contests of speed
28. Ones to look up to
29. Stringed instrument
30. Gives whippings
32. Type of tie
34. Make more concentrated
35. Die
36. Part of a winter hat
37. Young men's club
38. Bathrooms need it
40. U.S. president
41. American novelist
42. Take into custody
43. Hurts
45. Type of gibbon
48. American actor Lukas
51. Partner to cheese
52. Some are covert
53. Political action committee
54. To and ____
56. Atomic #28

ROSES WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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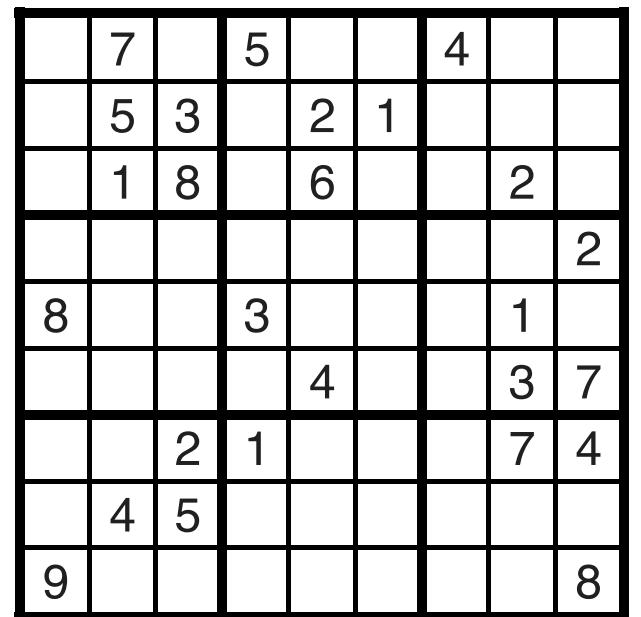
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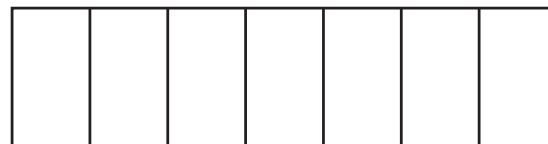


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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to roses.

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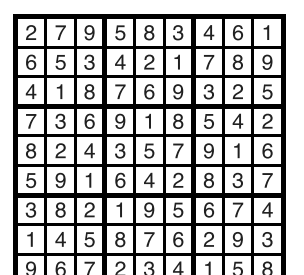
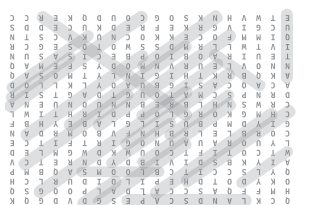
Answer: Bouquet

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Guernsey Library and Visions Credit Union hosting public “Financial Wellness Series”

By SARAH GENTER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — Guernsey Memorial Library in Norwich has taken advantage of the Financial Wellness Workshop Series provided by Visions Federal Credit Union. Workshops will be held in the Library Meeting Room each month at 6 p.m., now through February.

“We’re pretty excited to have it coming. I mean, everybody needs this. I don’t care how much you know, you can always know more,” said Guernsey Memorial Library Director Connie Dalrymple. “[I] encourage folks to come because of course it’s very important to take care of, and we’re excited to be able to bring it to the community and hopefully get everybody in good financial shape.”

Workshops will begin on June 30, and will occur once a month until the final workshop on February 23, 2023. Topics will range from banking basics, identity theft, budgeting, becoming a homeowner, and more.

“Every single month we’re going to have a different theme. So since the first one is on June 30, we’re going to kick it off with just our regular, general guide to financial wellness,” said Visions Financial Wellness Officer

Workshop Schedule:

June 30 - Guide to financial wellness
July 28 - Basics of banking
August 25 - Crash course in credit
September 29 - Identity Theft
October 27 - Basics of budgeting
November 10 - Holiday spending and saving
December 29 - New year, new goals
January 26 - Steps to becoming a homeowner
February 23 - Retirement planning basics

Samantha Lethbridge, who will be presenting the workshops. “It’s basically like an overview of everything, like what it means to be financially well. That means being knowledgeable in banking, having your budget together, having good credit, what all of these different aspects mean and why they are important to an individual so that they can be financially independent.”

“Next month we’ll just do basics of banks, just learning what is a checking account, savings account, CDs, investments, mortgage, all of those different departments that people know about in banking, but also they don’t know about in banking,” Lethbridge explained. “Then crash course in credit, so why credit’s important. Identity theft, that’s going to be very big considering the holidays are going to be coming up. Budgeting, and then holiday spending in November,

very important.”

The workshops are free to attend, and no prior registration is necessary. Although the workshops are presented in a series, Lethbridge said attending all of them is not necessary.

“You don’t have to attend all of them. They’re all basically just, you come on in and we very much hand hold. So we’re not going to start with, if you go to the January one, we’re not going to be talking about bitcoin and the stock market and using all of that political jargon and stuff. So it’s all going to be very kind of elementary no matter who comes in at what time,” she explained.

Lethbridge also stressed that the workshops will be more like a group conversation rather than a quiet presentation, as she wants to ensure attendees are engaged in the material and learn things that are relevant to them.

“All of these are going to be more of conversation pieces. Of course

I’ll have a nice fancy powerpoint and we’ll go through everything, but everybody kind of gets bored after watching a powerpoint for so long. So I like to have an open dialogue, open conversation, get to know the audience,” she said.

She added that while each workshop has a set theme, such as holiday spending or retirement planning, if the group wants to focus on different topics that better suit their needs, she can adjust her seminar to educate attendees on what they’d like to know.

“Sometimes it’ll be like four people there, or if there’s 40 people there, and if I’m talking about budgeting and they don’t know how to balance a checkbook, well then the conversation may shift like a complete 180. So it’s all going to depend on the audience and what their needs are, because I’m not going to just stand up there and just speak from a slide,” said Lethbridge. “I have live people in front of me. I’m going to ask them what they want, what their needs are, and what do they want to learn about?”

For those who may miss or be unable to attend a workshop, Lethbridge said all presentations will be available online as pre-recorded webinars, and she can provide links to individual webinars for those who would like them. She said she also

provides her personal phone number and email so community members can contact her should any questions arise.

The Financial Wellness Workshop Series is provided entirely by Visions Federal Credit Union through their Financial Wellness Department, which aims to provide outreach and education on financial literacy in every aspect of the community.

“I’m not selling anything. I’m not doing a pitch where it’s like, hey come to Visions we can open you a checking account. We teach people about checking accounts, and we teach them about credit cards, and we teach them the difference between APR, APY, all of that fun stuff,” said Lethbridge. “My job is more education-wise, so that way people can make their own educated opinion or decisions on, okay I have this information, now I’m going to go forward and utilize it. Whether that would be at Visions, NBT, you know, as long as they are making a very well educated decision then my job is done.”

Visions’ Financial Wellness Workshop programs are available to libraries in the area, as well as schools, community centers, senior centers, and more. Lethbridge said workshops can be provided for all ages, from

children and teens to adults and seniors, as well as all group sizes, in person or virtually. She added that she will “make our program work for you.”

“I am out in the community helping out after school programs, community centers, libraries, senior centers,” said Lethbridge. “We also have like fun little games and story times, and we’ll go to an elementary school and host a bingo game, and read a fun story that has to do with money ... [High schools] have their hands full, so we just like to be an added resource and be like, hey, you don’t have to add this into your curriculum, we’ll come and teach this for you.”

“If we can raise that financial literacy in the community everybody wins, because then everybody will know how to become financially independent, and that’s the best thing you can teach your children,” she added.

More information on Visions Federal Credit Union and their financial wellness resources can be found at visionsfcu.org/financialwellness and visionsfcu.org/walletwellness.

More information on Guernsey Memorial Library and their available programs can be found on their website at guernseymemoriallibrary.org or on the Guernsey Memorial Library Facebook page.

CCHS receives funding from Stewart’s Holiday Match Program

NORWICH — The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) was recently awarded a donation by the Stewart’s Holiday Match program totaling \$1,000. Funds go directly to support activities designed to share local history with children and families.

CCHS is collaborating with other community organizations to develop additional program offerings, and Chenango County history has already been featured at several family-friendly festivities this season, including the Chenango County Child Advocacy Center’s Hope for Healing 5K



The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) recently received a \$1,000 donation on behalf of the Stewart’s Holiday Match program in support of activities designed to share local history with children and families. (Submitted photo)

in April and the South Otselic Fishing and Heritage Day in May.

Look for even more activities at other county events, such as

the annual Dairy Day Celebration on June 18 at the Chenango County Fairgrounds.

“Thanks to the generosity of programs

like the Holiday Match, our organization has a very promising future,” said CCHS Executive Director Jessica Moquin. “Being a recip-

ient of increased support from Stewart’s Shops is inspiring. This gift ensures the development of child-friendly and family-focused programs in celebration of Chenango County’s unique cultural heritage.”

Since the program’s inception, the Stewart’s Holiday Match has awarded nearly \$34 million to a variety of organizations. All funds allocated by the Stewart’s Holiday Match go to support programs for children 18 and under in Stewart’s market area. Program funds are comprised of a 50-50 match by Stewart’s Shops to

donations made by in-store customers.

First established in 1939, CCHS is the primary organization dedicated to actively and comprehensively preserving the history of Chenango County. The area’s premier heritage museum, the organization celebrates local culture — unique traditions, noteworthy residents, and unusual stories of the region.

CCHS programs are made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

—Information provided by CCHS

NYCM Insurance named among best companies to work for in New York for 5th consecutive year

EDMESTON — NYCM Insurance has been ranked among the 2022 Best Companies to Work for in New York, marking the fifth consecutive year the company has been recognized.

Created by the New York State Society for Human Resource Management (NYS-SHRM) and Best Companies Group, the statewide survey and awards program is designed to identify, recognize, and honor the best places of employment in New York.

Of the 75 companies selected based on a two-part assessment of company policies, practices, philosophy, systems, demograph-



NYCM Insurance Senior Vice President Michele Couperthwait, Career Development and Life Coach Amanda Lull, and Senior Vice President Julie Palmer accepted the 2022 Best Companies to Work for in New York award given to NYCM Insurance. (Submitted photo)

ics, and employee experience, NYCM ranked 11th in the Large Employer Category.

"It is truly an honor

to accept this award for the fifth year running," said NYCM Insurance President and CEO Cheryl Robinson.

"Since day one, we have strived to maintain an environment where our employees have felt empowered and valued, and this award speaks to that. We are so thankful to our staff, not only for this recognition, but for the dedication and care they display to our customers and each other every day."

With over 850 employees, NYCM Insurance strives to be a leader in company culture by actively investing in employees' health and well-being. Known for its "employee-first" approach, NYCM offers employees a number of personal and professional development opportunities, including pro-

grams such as its 365 Passport to Wellness, Employee Enrichment Journey, and Education Incentive Program. The company was selected as the inaugural winner of Commerce Chenango's "Culture Creator" award in 2021.

To learn more about NYCM Insurance, visit www.nycm.com/about.

NYCM Insurance is a property and casualty insurance carrier that has been providing coverage to residents and businesses in New York since 1899. The company has grown tremendously over the last 120 years and is currently under the direction of founder VanNess Robinson's great-great granddaughter, Cheryl Robinson.

Aside from the Edmeston headquarters, NYCM Insurance has three additional offices in Sherburne, Canajoharie, and Orchard Park. With a team of over 850 employees, and a network of over 1,200 independent agents, NYCM Insurance is dedicated to providing superior service and a quality customer experience to their over 525,000 customers.

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New Berlin Library Corner

Learning about Solar Ovens at the New Berlin Library

NEW BERLIN — On June 15 the New Berlin Library and 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County held an After School Program. 4H Educator Erica Clark, lead the lesson that was entitled "Solar Ovens".

Participating children learned about solar energy and how it can be used to cook s'mores. Solar cooking refers to using the energy of sunlight to cook and heat food.

The children made solar ovens using boxes, tape, plastic wrap, black paper, and aluminum foil. A flap was cut into the top of the box creating a lid. The inside of the box and the lid were then covered with aluminum foil. Clear plastic wrap was placed over

the top of the open box.

After the solar oven were complete the children brought them outside into the sun to cook the s'mores. The light from the sun enters the oven and the foil reflects the light, concentrating the heat in the oven. The s'mores are cooked by absorbing the heat.

This solar oven works because the cardboard, black paper, and plastic wrap insulate the oven. The heat is trapped in the box cooking the marshmallows and melting the chocolate.

The after school programs take place from 3:30 to 4:30 on select Wednesdays in the New Berlin Library Community Room. This program is on hiatus for the summer



and will resume in September.

Some great new additions to the library include: The Hotel Nantucket by Elin Hilderbrand, A Face to Die For (An Eve Duncan Novel) by Iris Johansen, Bigger than a Bumble Bee by Joseph Kuefler, Fossils from Lost Worlds by Helene Rajcak and Damien Laverdunt, The Girl Who Could Fix Anything: Beatrice Shilling, World War II Engineer by Mara Rockliff, Love in the

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The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street, New Berlin. The library



is open Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturdays 10 a.m.-noon.

The web address is <http://libraries.4cls.org/newberlin/wp/>. Please contact us at 607.847.8564 or like and message our Facebook

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Dr. Gary Furman
District Clerk
Edmeston Central School
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**BOND RESOLUTION
DATED JUNE 9, 2022
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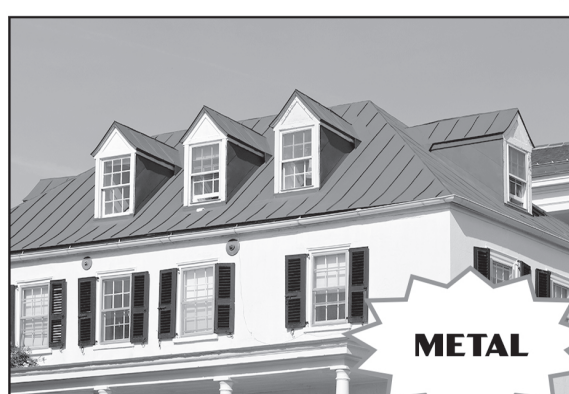


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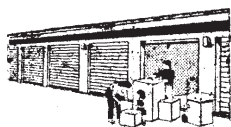
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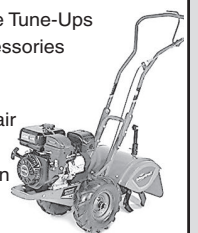
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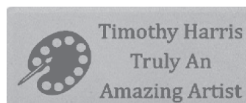
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By Order of the Edmeston Town Board
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This is to give notice that the Town of Edmeston has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 and 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management, to determine the potential affect that its activity in the floodplain and wetland will have on the human environment for the Town of Edmeston Water System Improvements Project.

The proposed project involves improvements to the existing water treatment building and construction of a new treatment building at the Town's well site, replacement of approximately 14,300 linear feet of existing water main, replacement of existing hydrants and water services, installation of approximately 6 new hydrants, installation of a new water transmission main from the Town's existing Spring Site to South Street (the existing transmission main will be abandoned in place), and installation of new pumps and a generator at the Town's spring site. The project area is located within the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) mapped 100-year floodplain of Mill Creek. Floodplains provide a number of ecological functions, including flood protection, improved water quality, and wildlife habitat. The proposed replacement water main along East St, North St, and South St intersect the 100-year floodplain. The water main will be located underground, and all temporarily disturbed areas will be restored to their pre-construction grades and stabilized after installation is complete. Therefore, no permanent impacts to floodplains will result from the project. The total area of the FEMA-mapped 100-year floodplain within the project area is approximately 1 acre. The project will result in approximately 0.25 acres of temporary disturbance within the mapped 100-year floodplain associated with water main installation. The proposed project is located along East St, West St, North St, Bert White Rd, South St, Medbury Ave, High St, Gates Ave, Burdick Ave, Dutch Valley Rd, Heap Rd, County Highway 20, and the existing spring site and well site in the Town of Edmeston, Otsego County, New York.

There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information about floodplains can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplain, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by the Town of Edmeston at the following address on or before July 8, 2022: Town of Edmeston, P.O. Box 5133, Edmeston, NY 13335 and (607) 965-9823, Attention: Arthur Klingler, Jr., Supervisor, during normal business hours (Mondays 9 AM to 1 PM, Tuesdays 10 AM to 2 PM, Thursdays 4 PM to 7 PM, and 9 AM to 12 PM the first and third Saturday of each month). Comments may also be submitted via email at edmestonsupervisor@stny.rr.com.

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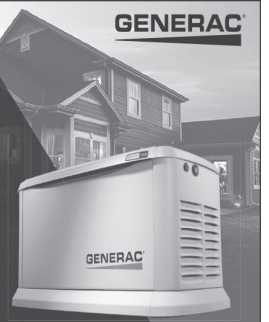
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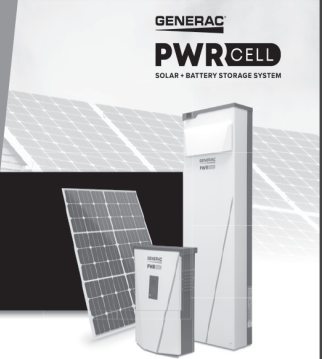
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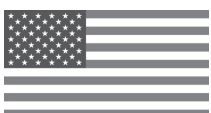
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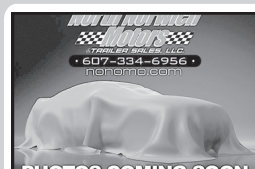
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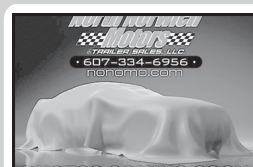
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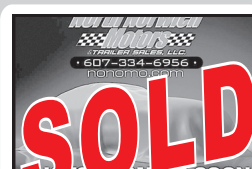
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Local residents spot black bears in Chenango County

NEW YORK STATE – According to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, though rarely seen by most New Yorkers, black bears (*Ursus americanus*) are valued by hunters, photographers, and wildlife watchers.

Many people enjoy just knowing that bears are present in New York. For many, black bears symbolize wilderness and wildness, but increasingly, bears can be found in semi-rural environments, agricultural areas, and occasionally in urban centers.

Black bears are an important and natural component of New York’s ecosystem. Whether you live or recreate in the bear country, please help maintain and protect the bear. At the same time, protect yourself and your property by not feeding bears and by reducing bear attractants.

– Information from the NY DEC

Local resident Nancy Gibbon took these photographs last week of a black bear outside her home in Norwich. (Submitted photo)

This cartoon needs to keep its nose out of my business.

Shortcuts
by Jeff Harris

TALKING ABOUT THE TAPIR

Tapirs are large mammals found in the wetlands, forests, savannas and rainforests of Central and South America, and Asia. With their round bodies and long trunklike snouts, tapirs may resemble pigs or anteaters, but their closest living relatives are actually horses and rhinoceroses.

TAPIR REVIEW

A tapir’s prehensile snout allows it to reach and grasp objects like leaves and fruit. It is formed by a combination of the tapir’s nose and upper lip.

Young tapirs are born with a unique pattern of stripes and spots, which helps them hide by blending into the forest underbrush.

TAPIR MEASURE

Tapirs are the largest land mammals in Central and South America. The average tapir is about 2 m (6.5 ft.) in length and weighs between 150 to 400 kg (330 to 880 lbs.).

Tapirs once lived on every continent except Antarctica.

Wild tapirs live for about 25-30 years.

There are four different species of tapir.

A group of tapirs is sometimes called a “candle.”

THE NOSE KNOWS

Can you help this tapir find the fruit?

WORD SEARCH

Can you find the hidden words? Search carefully because some words are backward or diagonal.

PREHENSILE SNOUT TAPIR
MAMMAL SPOTS FRUIT
LEAVES FOSSIL NOSE
CANDLE HORSE BOB
FOREST THICK EAT
TRUNK SEEDS PIG
SAXOPHONE PLAY
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Tapirs are herbivores that feed on fruit, leaves, seeds and grasses. An adult may eat as much as 55 kg (77 lbs.) of food each day.

Tapirs are sometimes called “gardeners of the forest” because they eat fruit in one area and then disperse the seeds to new locations via their droppings.

Did you hear the story about the tapir’s nose? It was long.

What do you get when a tapir moves in next door? A nosy neighbor.

Did you hear the story about the tapir without a nose? It was non-scents.

The name “tapir” comes from the Brazilian word for “thick.” It refers to the thick skin protecting the tapir’s neck and shoulders. TAY-per, TAY-peer, Ta-PEER, and TAY-pee-er are all considered acceptable pronunciations.

Three of the four species of tapir are considered endangered. Humans pose the greatest threat to tapirs through habitat loss and hunting.

Tapirs are sometimes called “living fossils” because they first appeared more than 30 million years ago and have changed very little over the past 20 million years.

I predict that I will be eating fruit today.

Why is a tapir’s nose in the middle of its face? Because it’s the scenter.

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