

AREA NEWS & PUZZLES

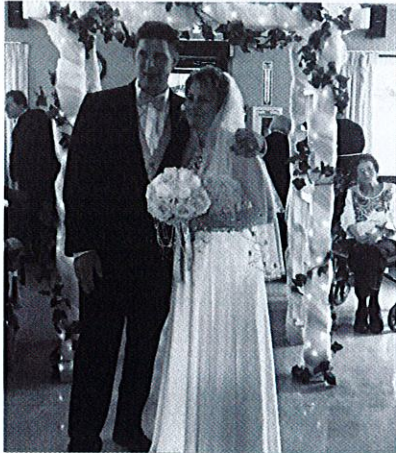
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Couple Marries at Slate Valley Center

GRANVILLE – This past Saturday night (June 23, 2018), Slate Valley Center on State Route 40 in Granville hosted a wedding of two employees, Ms. Cassandra Glacy and Mr. Aaron Fleck. Why get married at a nursing home?

The story goes as follows...once upon a time....

Aaron and Cassandra met at Slate Valley a little over four years ago when Aaron was working as an agency nurse and Cassandra was working per diem as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) while she was attending RN school. The two worked the same shift occasionally and it wasn't until a couple of years ago that they decided to go on a date. Their first date was at Congress Park in Saratoga where they had a lovely picnic and then a little over a year later, Aaron asked Cassandra to marry him there on New Year's Eve. Congress Park has very special memories for them, BUT their hearts belong to Slate Valley where their residents are. Both are very committed and passionate about the work that they do at the Center and they can't imagine not sharing this very special day with those residents. Cassandra and Aaron



on both agreed that it was only fitting that they start their married life there with their friends, family, and residents as witnesses.

They were so excited and grateful that Centers Health Care allowed them to have their wedding ceremony

outside on the patio at Slate Valley CTR, especially now in summer. They were married under an arbor surrounded by flowers and the beauty of summer. What a wonderful way to begin a marriage.

Senate Adopts Resolution Supporting Local Lyme Research

Senator Betty Little has announced the State Senate has approved a legislative resolution detailing funding in support of numerous efforts around New York State to combat Lyme and other tick-borne diseases.

The Senate's Task Force on Lyme and Tick Borne Diseases, of which Little is a member, is directing \$1 million in funding that had been included in the 2018-19 State Budget to increase education, research, prevention, and treatment options.

The resolution awards SUNY Adirondack \$100,000 for laboratory research on lesser-known tick-borne diseases (TBDs), including infectious diseases known to be comorbid with Lyme disease, such as Babesia, Bartonella, Ehrlichia, Anaplasma, and Powassan virus. The work will help provide much needed information about the rates of these co-infections in people with Lyme disease in New York.

Paul Smith's College will receive \$30,000 in support of their ongoing study of the emergence of TBDs in the North Country by continuing and expanding academic studies

that monitor ticks and TBDs.

"I represent a beautiful region of New York State and we want people outdoors, enjoying nature," said Little. "But the fear of contracting Lyme Disease is increasingly a deterrent and that's a shame. My experience is that the statistics of reported cases fall short of what is actually happening. A mere mention of Lyme disease among a group of people and you immediately hear horror stories of misdiagnoses and costly long-term treatments."

"Progress is being made and the Senate task force is playing a major role on the state level. We've secured funding and spearheaded legislation. We have taken our direction from the public we serve, from those leading the effort to improve diagnosis and treatment and from the incredible insight of patients themselves. This additional funding will make an impact in the North Country and I am very grateful to have helped secure it as part of this year's budget."

Red Cross Urges Donors to Fill Missing Blood Types to Help Prevent Shortages

The American Red Cross needs help to bring back the A's, B's and O's. This is not a typo. These letters represent blood types, and the reality is that during blood shortages these letters do go missing from hospital shelves. The American Red Cross urges donors of all blood types to give now to help prevent delays in patient care this summer.

Earlier this month, A's, B's and O's began disappearing from brand logos, social media pages, signs and websites as part of the Missing Types campaign to draw attention to the need for new blood donors. More than 1,000 partners across the country, from small businesses to leading national brands, have signed on to join the #MissingType movement and raise awareness about the critical role of every blood donor.

While thousands of donors have answered the call to donate blood, more donors are needed now to help ensure blood types don't go missing. During the summer, especially around holidays like Independence Day, donations often don't keep pace with patient needs. The Red Cross is thanking all those who come to donate July 2-7 with an exclusive Red Cross Missing Types T-shirt, while supplies last.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Upcoming blood donation opportunities June 25-July 15 are as follows:

- Schuylerville 7/14/2018: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., American Legion Post 278, 6 Clancy Street
- Argyle 6/29/2018: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Argyle United Methodist Church, 12 Sheridan Street
- Cambridge 7/14/2018: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., American Legion Post 634, 2106 Route 22
- Whitehall 7/10/2018: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Whitehall Elks Lodge, 5-7 Elks Way.

WEEKLY PUZZLES SOLUTIONS NEXT WEEK

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Cryptoquote

Cryptoquotes are basic substitution ciphers, meaning that the letters of the alpha-bet are being represented by other letters.
For example: Flpt Slbbp = Dear Bella
**Hints for this week's puzzle W = W N = E

"XZLNGKLN XZHZ WKCC BNAFNB RBZW GDN AMCHN
ZJ M LZLNBG HBGKC KGX M LNLZFE"

Washington County Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, July 2: Chicken Patty with a Sandwich Roll, Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables and Tropical Fruit.	
Tuesday, July 3: Chicken Caesar Salad, Garlic Parmesan Roll, Country Tomatoes, Three bean Salad and a Chocolate Chip Cookie.	
Wednesday, July 4: CLOSED. HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!	
Thursday, July 5: Stuffed Fish with a Whole Wheat Dinner Roll, Steamed Broccoli, Wild Rice Medley and Sliced Peaches.	
Friday, July 6: Italian Mix Sub on a Club Roll with Lettuce and Tomato, Italian Veggie Pasta and Fresh Fruit.	
<i>Menu is Subject to Change</i>	
Cambridge Site 677-8592	Hudson Falls Site 747-9352
Whitehall Site 499-2482	
Cancellations and Restarts 746-2357. Questions and Comments 746-2420 or 1-800-848-3303	

CROSSWORD

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Crossword Theme: FAMOUS FAMILIES

Across

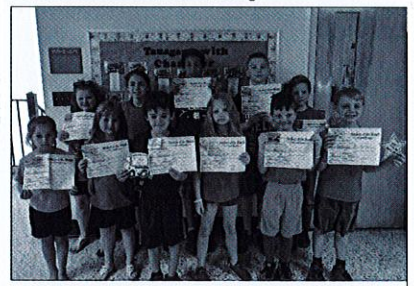
- Ankle support, e.g.
- Talk, talk, talk
- Shakespeare, e.g.
- Pretend
- C.E.O.'s degree
- Printer cartridge contents
- Smells
- 16th birthday gift?
- Undo laces
- "Film-makers Francis or Sofia
- "NFL's Archie, Peyton or Eli
- Famous T-Rex
- Bud holder
- "For ___ a jolly..."
- Like the White Rabbit
- This hot!
- In the middle of
- Acid gritty-textured apple
- Star bursts
- Apple's apple, e.g.
- Provide with ability
- "Brangelina partner
- ___ vs. pathos
- "CliffsNotes," e.g.
- Dissenting clique
- Unquestioning ones

Down

- Coalition of countries
- Make over
- At the summit
- C in ROTC
- Imbue with soul
- "It's fun to stay at the ___"
- Bar association
- Deserved consequence
- Capital of West Germany, 1949-1989
- Against, prefix
- Horse control
- Fortune-telling coffee

50. College party chant
52. Like a wallflower
53. Whiskey without water
55. Scheduled to arrive
57. *Jermaine, Michael, or LaToya
61. *Bobby or Jack
65. ___ acid
66. *O'Shea Jackson Jr.'s father ___ Cube
68. *Donny and ___
69. Revolving mechanism
70. mL
71. Cruising
72. Place at an angle
73. "___, drink, and be merry"
74. Required things

Elementary Students Recognized at Monthly Citizens' Assembly



HARTFORD – Hartford Central School elementary students were recognized at the monthly Citizens' Assembly. June's character trait was determination.
Back row (l-r): Maddalynn Nantale, Lily Stokowski, Ares Perry, Kiley Whitney, Levon Brooking
Front row (l-r): Alexis Roberts, Grace Beecher, Evan Peterson, Emma Strainer, Dylan Happy, Nigel Fehl. Absent: Olivia Lindridge

remnant
15. Go to NPR, e.g.
20. Renter's paper
22. Pharaoh's cobra
24. Judge's pronunciation
25. *Kunta Kinte's descendant and author
26. Be theatrical
27. Bridge of ___, Venice
29. Chinatown gang
31. "Blackish" dad's dad
32. Brown, Dartmouth and Yale, e.g.
33. Naturally, in slang
34. "All the Money in the World" family
36. Gloom partner
38. *Family with two former Presidents
42. Chopin's composition
45. Metal detector, e.g.
49. New, prefix
51. Armed robber, e.g.
54. "Pokémon," e.g.
56. Related on mother's side
57. Jelly holders
58. Every which way
59. Make a reference
60. Be savvy
61. Same as Celt
62. Gaelic
63. Cashed in one's chips
64. Those not opposed
67. Langley, VA agency