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~ In Memoriam ~



The Hometown Connection recently said good by to our long time 16 year volunteer, Jean Shugrue. Please see complete obituary on page 37.

VERA CASSILE Celebrates Her 101st BIRTHDAY with Family & A Special Guest



Shown above center, Vera Cassile recently celebrated her 101st birthday with her family. As a special surprise, State Representative William Petit stopped by to present Vera with a Proclamation from the State of Connecticut General Assembly. Vera reminisced with her family and Dr. Petit about many memories during the past century. Also in the photo is Vera's son David and daughter-in-law Susan along with Kathy Pugliese, Chairperson of the Town of Plainville. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY VERA!!!**

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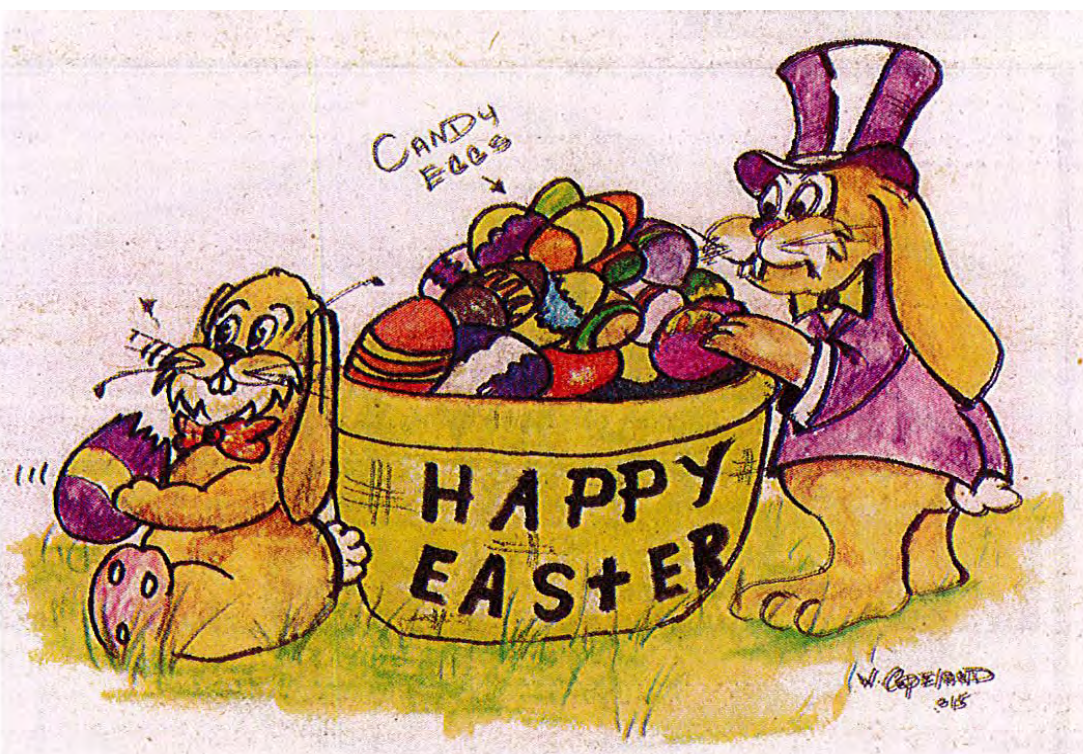
The Plainville 150th Anniversary Committee is offering a custom designed one troy ounce, .999 fine silver, heirloom quality commemorative coin to celebrate the Plainville sesquicentennial anniversary.

The obverse (front) will celebrate "Plainville Connecticut," 1869-2019 and 150 years. The reverse will have the Liberty torch along with the silver weight and content.

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BUDGET VOTE REMINDER

The Annual All Day Budget Vote for the 2019-2020 fiscal year will be Tuesday, April 30th at the Firehouse. The polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Property owners are eligible to vote during this time. The complete details of the budget may be found on the Town of Plainville web site.



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David is a Plainville native and attended Plainville schools. His family lived on North Washington Street and ran a grocery store on the corner of Bradley and

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24 Grant Ave: Robert I. Gillis of Plainville to Cecylia Lisiewski, \$153,000 on 2/13/2019

1 Mill Rd. Unit 1: Thaya C. Thompson and Kathy L. Gallagher of Plainville to Kevin Chaffee and Brianna Bruneau, \$298,000 on 2/14/2019

117 Northwest Dr: Fredrick M. and Lisa J. Shamburg of Plainville to Michael J. and Teri A. Chasse, \$349,000 on 2/11/2019

190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 6c: Penelope L. Swain of Plainville to FNMA \$166,754 on 2/11/2019

47 Pierce St Unit 1: USA HUD of Plainville to Slawomir and Anna Lojewski, \$74,100 on 2/19.2019

6 Rosewood Dr: Christian J. Baumbach of Plainville to Lauren Heslin, \$197,000 on 2/19/2019

1 Laurel St: Kyle E. and Joanna E. Green of Plainville to Susan P. King, \$225,000 on 2/25/2019

26 Rockwell Ave: Justin M. Shields of Plainville to Jeff and Marie Carlson, \$125,000 on 2/26/2019

114 S. Washington St. Unit 8: US Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Chang H. Yeh, \$88,000 on 2/28/2019

190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 4a: Jesse M. Linhares of Plainville to Anna and Wesley Sendrowski, \$143,000 on 2/28/2019

5 Dogwood Rd: Angel Beltran of Plainville to Benjamin J. Burnett, \$184,000 on 3/1/2019.

15 Elm Ct: Morequity Inc. of Plainville to Michael Henclewski, \$82,000 on 3/4/2019.

3 Grant Ave: Timothy A. and Rebecca D. Razel of Plainville to Thamina Sultana and Nazmin Khanom, \$231,500 on 3/4/2019

40 S. Washington St: Colleen F. White of Plainville to Kevin W. Flanagan, \$202,600 on 3/4/2019

97 Tomlinson Ave. Eric J. and Samantha Gunther of Plainville to Michael A. Alleyne, \$174,000 on 3.7/2019



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14th Palm Sunday

19th Good Friday

20th Saturday 1st Day of Passover

21st Easter Sunday

27th 8th Day of Passover

Remember.....Your Anniversary & Spouse's Birthday!

Take a peek...

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ROBERTSON AIRPORT

Robert E. Lee, Town Manager's Report to Town Council

MARCH Town Council Meetings

March 4, 2019

150th Anniversary Committee Recommendations

- The Committee had their initial meeting on February 21st. They have developed several ideas for celebrating Plainville's 150th Anniversary and Scott Colby will report on some of the thoughts of the group.
- On Thursday, February 21st the 150th Anniversary Committee met for the first time. The committee consists of members from Town Staff, Boards and Commissions, local agencies and Town residents. The Committee Chair is Benjamin Gediman representing the Parks & Rec Advisory Board, while the Vice-Chair is Foster White representing the Board of Education and Wheeler YMCA. After a very productive first meeting the Committee would like to make the following recommendations.
- The Historic Center members are putting together a stamp book listing in which participants can visit some of the top historic sites in Plainville where they would learn some history about that location. Participants would be able to pick up a stamp book from a variety of locations still to be determined. This is something that could be completed throughout the summer into the fall with the intent to have a prize given to those that turn it in at the Pumpkinfest.
- On Saturday, July 20th the committee would like to have a bus available to shuttle participants who are unable to walk to the historic sites for the stamp book. On this day individuals who participate would meet with volunteers at each of the sites to ask any questions and provide information on the site.
- On Sunday, July 21st the 150th Anniversary Committee would like to setup an event at Norton Park from 12pm to 4pm. It would be a family picnic in which attendees can bring their own food. They would also like to get some food trucks to participate with different food options. As for entertainment they would like to have a performance from the Plainville Wind Ensemble and the Nzinga Daughters if the groups wish to participate. They would also like to contact the Youth Counselors from Wheeler YMCA and have them coordinate games to be played that were played in 1869.
- The Committee would like to start advertising on Facebook and getting the message out regarding the dates of the event as well as possible promotions at other Town events leading up to July 21.

- As the Committee is in the early stages of planning more updates will be provided in the upcoming weeks and a possible request for some funding.

2019 Small Cities Grant Application

- The Town plans to submit a 2019 Small Cities Grant Application under the category of "Public Housing Modernization". The project would be for much needed ADA improvements to 80 units at the Housing Authority – 50 units at Woodmoor Village and 30 units at Centerview Manor. As part of the application process, a public hearing was held on February 21st in the Municipal Center. Housing Authority members attended the public hearing to express their support for the project.
- The project would replace the existing bathtubs in all 80 units with "walk-in" showers to meet the need of the Housing Authority's aging-in-place residents. In addition, Woodmoor Village would have 5 kitchen upgrades making these units fully ADA compliant.
- The maximum grant amount that can be requested for Public Housing Modernization is \$1,500,000. The Town would be requesting the maximum amount.
- In addition, as part of the Small Cities Grant Application requirements, the Town must reaffirm our commitment to fair housing.
- There are several items under New Business that would allow for the Application to be submitted to the State Department of Housing.

March 18, 2019

2019 Road Paving Program

- The proposed road paving list for the upcoming paving season has been developed and included with the information package for this evening's meeting. The list includes 25 streets that were last paved in the mid-eighties and early 1990's – thirty +/- years ago.
- The estimated cost of paving these streets is \$869,436. The amount remaining in the Bond Authorization is \$1.070M. Some of these monies will be used for incidental items relating to the paving project. If there are no unanticipated costs associated with the listed streets, two or three additional streets may be able to be paved as well.
- Over the next several months, Town staff will be putting together a second 5-Year \$5-Million Road Bond package for the Town Council's consideration in the next months with the goal of having it voted on with the November elections.

Fire Department Tower Truck Update

- In June of last year Plainville voters approved spending \$2.1M

to purchase two fire apparatus – namely - an engine pumper and the tower. Both of these purchases would replace fire trucks that are 25-30 years old. At the February 4th meeting the Town Council authorized spending \$674,670 to purchase a pumper from Bulldog Fire Apparatus for the replacement of Engine 2. Since then the Fire Truck Committee has negotiated with Bulldog Fire Apparatus for the purchase of the Tower replacement with the remaining funds.

- The amount remaining in the authorization is \$1,425,330. The Fire Truck Committee is recommending spending \$1,325,300 for the purchase of the Tower. If a contract is signed before March 29th, \$10K will be deducted from the purchase price. Bulldog is also offering further deductions if the Town pays upfront for the vehicle. Town staff is not recommending exercising this option.
- Members of the Fire Truck Committee are here this evening to respond to questions from the Town Council.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize the purchase of a KME Predator 102 Foot Rear Mounted Aerial Platform for the sum of \$1,315,300 from Bulldog Fire Apparatus of Woodville, MA.

Financial Dashboard

- The Dashboard was included in the meeting information package and has been posted on the Town website.

Happenings

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Thursday, March 14, 1:00 p.m. **DO YOU HAVE ACID REFLUX?**

Learn natural ways to prevent heartburn and medications that can improve stomach acid or make things worse.

Friday, March 15 to Monday, April 15 **BETTY BOUKUS MONTH OF SERVICE**

Volunteer to do something kind for someone else – let the senior center know of your good deed and be listed on the Month of Service Poster at the Senior Center and the Municipal Center. Go to www.plainvillect.com and look for "Betty Boukus Month of Service" on the Town website for more information and sign-up form.

UNABLE TO ATTEND TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS?

If you have an issue you would like to discuss with the Council or a Councilor, just call 860-793-0221 ext. 205

Leave your name and phone number, ask for a Councilor to contact you.

TOWN MANAGER TO HOST OFFICE HOURS AT THE LIBRARY



Robert Lee invites Plainville residents to meet with him for "open office hours" on four consecutive Wednesday evenings at the Plainville Public

Library, starting March 27th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Office hours will also occur on April 3rd, 10th and 17th from 6-8 pm. The Plainville Public Library is located at 56 East Main Street in Plainville.

"I look forward to meeting with community members in a relaxed, welcoming atmosphere," said Mr. Lee. "I'm available to discuss the proposed budget for next year, as well as any other item of interest as it pertains to the Town."

He went on to say the library fireplaces will be lit for everyone's enjoyment during these sessions, and light refreshments will be offered. Hours will be a drop-in format on a first-come, first-served basis; no appointments are required.

From the Desk of: Dominick Moschini, Superintendent of Roadways Transfer Station

The Transfer Station on Granger Lane will be open for the season on Saturday, April 6, 2019. The hours of operation are 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. **SATURDAY'S ONLY.**

Plainville residents must show identification. There is a fee for disposal.

If you have any questions, please call Public Works at 860-793-0221 ext. 208 from 8:00AM to 4:00 PM Monday thru Wednesday, Thursday, 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM and Friday, 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

BULK PICKUP

Residents who currently have curbside rubbish and recycling collection from the Town of Plainville can request one bulk pickup per calendar year free of charge for large items that do not fit in normal rubbish collection. The Spring Bulk collection will take place Monday's beginning April 8th through June 24th 7, excluding Monday, April 22nd and Monday, May 27th. The Fall Bulk collection will take place Monday's beginning September 9th through October 28th. Eligible residents must call CWPM at (860)793-6721 to schedule a pickup. When calling, you will need to provide your name, address, phone number, and a complete description of the items to be collected. Calls placed by 3:00pm Friday can be scheduled for collection on Monday. Bulk items should be placed curbside no more than 24 hours before your scheduled pickup. Bulk items must not block or create a safety concern for sidewalks or driveways.

From My Balcony

By Jeannette Hinkson

After a recent doctor visits I wondered just how many of us bother to read the statements sent to us from Medicare or our medical insurance provider. As long as we don't have to pay, all is well, or is it? This month I looked at some of those statements after I went to our family doctor with my husband. As I sat in the doctor's parking lot, I began counting the number of patients that entered her office. If someone went in with a briefcase I didn't count them, if they went in and came out within fifteen minutes or so I discounted them as well. I only counted the ones that exited with paperwork which signified future blood work to be done or an accounting of care given during that visit. In the hour and ten minutes my husband was in the doctor's office I counted twenty seven people. This doctor operates out of her own building with the help of a physician's assistant, nurse and clerical staff so the people that went in to the facility were there to receive her care. When I returned home I checked the charges billed to my insurance provider and found a visit to her office

averaged out to be around \$300 per visit. If this is her standard charge the money made in that office amounted to a little over \$8,000 for the hour I sat in the parking lot. This does not include referrals to other doctors, blood tests or medications. (A blood test by a major lab ran my insurance provider \$985.) It is no wonder medical insurance is on the rise.

I noted the majority of patients being seen that day were senior citizens and recounted, from my visits, her waiting room seats twenty one persons. Hum? I also reflected on the content of my visits and after discussing them with my husband we agreed the doctor never touched either one of us. The nurse checked our weight, took our blood pressure and temperature, asked a few questions and entered everything into her note pad which went directly to the doctor and those findings were discussed with us when the doctor came into the examining room. I studied the Hippocratic Oath, which all doctors take, and nowhere did I find where a doctor swears to keep a patient well enough so they don't die but sick enough so they must return in four to six weeks.

Tolls, Gas Taxes, and Connecticut

By Francis Rexford Cooley

The Democrat led General Assembly and Governor Ned Lamont are pushing for the return of tolling to Connecticut highways. Governor Lamont and the Democrats are not just satisfied with bringing back tolls to the old Connecticut Turnpike (I-95 and I-395) and the Merritt Parkway but also I-91, I-84, and Connecticut's other state limited access highways. In pushing this agenda Governor Lamont claims the State is in dire need of revenues for transportation. Governor Lamont and his allies ignore the possible impact of tolling on the federal highway funds Connecticut receives, and they ignore the reasons why President Eisenhower and Congress pushed for "free-access highways" in the original Interstate Highway Act of 1956. It is important to address Governor Lamont's claims on revenues and note the important impact tolling may have on federal funds and the economy in general before tolls are re-instituted.

Simply put the Governor's claims on a lack of revenue is untrue. Connecticut has a \$0.25 tax per gallon on gasoline and a \$0.29 tax per gallon on diesel (which includes a fluctuating added variable rate that increases that amount even higher). Additionally Connecticut charges a Petroleum Products Gross Earnings Tax (PGET) of 8.1% on wholesale sales. These two taxes brought in \$722,833,524 in revenue to the State in 2017. State of Connecticut Department of Transportation (CTDOT) expenditures for 2017 were \$611,129,926. So the gas tax, diesel tax, and PGET brought in \$111,703,564 more than the CTDOT spent in 2017. As these numbers show there is no revenue problem given these taxes more than cover the CTDOT budget. If there is a problem it seems to be that these taxes are not being spent on what justifies their existence in the first place, transportation.

The Lamont Administration has refused to note the danger re-imposing tolls on Connecticut highways creates in regard to the federal funds Connecticut receives from the Federal Government for highways. The original Interstate Highway Act excluded the use of federal funding for the Interstate System for Toll roads. Existing toll roads at the time or those in the process of being created based on the 1944 Federal Highway Act were exempt and grandfathered in. These included the New York Thruway, Mass Pike, Penn Pike, Maryland Pike, Ohio Turnpike, Indiana Turnpike, and Illinois Turnpike as well as the toll roads in N.H. and Maine in the Eastern

United States. No federal monies would be granted to toll highways. Two exceptions were carved out in revisions to the Act during the Reagan and Clinton Administrations. New toll roads were permitted under a new formula with limited funds from the Federal Government under the Reagan era revision creating new toll roads in Colorado, Florida, and Texas most notably. The Clinton era exemption was for "congestion tolling" with the creation of expanded and separate new lanes for the Washington D.C. beltway and Washington to Baltimore corridor being the best known examples of this policy. Governor Lamont's proposals do not fit into either exemption in the law and as such imperil Connecticut's federal highway funds for its interstates. Additionally Connecticut made an agreement with the federal government regarding the removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike in the 1980's and would be in violation of that agreement by putting tolls back on I-95 and I-395 possibly costing the State massive penalties. The cost and penalties of the tolls may actually be more than any revenues the tolls could produce.

While the Lamont Administration has been disingenuous at best regarding the monies raised by the various gas taxes the state levies and reckless in ignoring the threat tolling places upon the federal monies the state receives it is the "getting Connecticut's economy moving" mantra that is probably the most infuriatingly false regarding tolling. Tolling will affect everything purchased in the state. Your plumber, electrician, and other services will have to pass the cost of travelling to the consumer. Anything bought at any store will cost more to cover the tolling cost. How many tourists to the casinos, Mystic, the beaches, museums etc. will not arrive due to increased cost (is Atlantic City or the Poconos a better deal than Foxwoods or Mohegan for all those NYC busses that come up I-95 now)? Own a convenience store on the border? How will the increased cost of the product due to tolling cost in sales?

If the State of Connecticut wants to impose tolls it should be done after an informed debate of the costs and benefits of such a plan. This would include what the actual current revenues are (gas taxes and other taxes not include above), what the actual expenses are and what projects are necessary, what the cost of tolling will be regarding Connecticut's federal transportation funding, and the impact of tolling on the State's economy. If such an informed debate is held it is doubtful the citizens in this state will support tolling.

JULY 20TH AND JULY 21st

Mark your calendars for a riding and/or walking tour of historical places in Plainville as well as a special town picnic on Sunday July 21, 2019 Games, music, food trucks and much much more.....



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More info to come.

AAA Opens First-of-Its-Kind Car Care in Connecticut Auto Repair, Retail, Travel, Insurance, Driving School (and DMV!)

Now Under One Roof in Southington

Public Invited to Celebrate

'Grand Opening' April 20th

AAA has opened a new retail location in Southington that not only has the Travel, Insurance and Driving School it had before making the move from Plainville but it also has an 8-bay Car Care facility servicing members and non-members alike.

"AAA's intention is to always keep the motoring public as safe as possible and car care is certainly a critical component," says Amy Parmenter, spokesperson for AAA. "We want to make sure that all drivers – not just our members - have access to trustworthy, skilled mechanics".

AAA Car Care services include vehicle maintenance, diagnostics, and repairs such as tires, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioning and cooling systems, battery replacements, and electrical work.

"This is a business model that has already been embraced in several other states so there is a lot of excitement around the expansion into Connecticut", Parmenter says.

AAA is hiring 16 new employees to fully staff the Southington location.

In addition to the travel, insurance, driving school and car care, the opening of the AAA Southington location also marks the re-opening of another DMV Express location, which was unavailable for a time in Plainville.

"Where else can you book a vacation or get your battery checked and get your license renewed at the same time?" Parmenter added.

To officially welcome the community to the new location, AAA Southington will hold a Grand Opening event open to the public on Saturday April 20th, with food, music, free battery and tire checks and some exciting giveaways! The Grand Opening, at 755 Queen Street, will be from 10a-2p.

Spring Clean-up at West Cemetery

Clean-up will begin on April 1, 2019. We will be removing all Christmas decorations around the Monuments and on Flush Markers.

Trimming or removal of bushes/Trees will continue around the monuments. Reminder, our Cemetery no longer allows the planting of bushes or trees.

Flowers only around Upright Monuments. The Neal Chapel will be open during Cemetery office hours Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8 am to 12 noon. starting April 1.

Please visit. Any questions, please contact the Superintendent at 860-747-2314. Thank you, Plainville Cemetery Assn Inc.

Chamber's 111th Annual Awards Recipients

The Plainville Chamber of Commerce will hold the 111th Awards Dinner on April 23, 2019 at Nuchie's Restaurant in Forestville, CT. The Chamber Awards honor those businesses and individuals whose actions create a positive impact upon the Plainville economic community.

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Some of their projects in our area include major improvements to PARC – Camp Trumbull Activity Center, a truck garage and storage facility for the Plainville Community Food Pantry, interior and exterior home repairs and renovations for Living in Safe Alternatives (LISA) group home, the Memorial Gazebo in Norton Park for the Petit Family Foundation, trail maintenance and cleanup at Pinnacle Rock in Plainville, property and landscape improvements at the Municipal Center. They also built the Pumpkin Tower for the Pumpkin Fest. Loureiro also extends financial assistance to charitable causes in the community.

Distinguished Women in Business

Award: Andrea Wasley, Funeral

Director, Plainville Funeral Home

A lifelong resident of Plainville, Andrea has been assisting families in need for more than 20 years. In 2018, after sensing a need for families to have a choice in funeral homes, and in an effort to bring a locally owned and operated funeral home to her hometown again, she transformed a vacant lot into a beautiful, modern and spacious life celebration center. Here, she provides individualized services for each family she is honored to serve.

Andrea earned her Funeral Director/Embalmer's license in 1997 and is recognized as a Certified Funeral Service Practitioner (CFSP) by the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice.

Andrea is committed to making Plainville a better place to live and is actively involved many community organizations, including the Plainville Rotary Club, where she is a former President and Paul Harris Fellow, longtime board member and secretary of the Plainville Community Food Pantry, and is one of the newest members of the Plainville Community Fund. She is a proud supporter and volunteer for many other groups including PARC, the Petit Family Foundation, the United Way of West Central Connecticut, and the Quota Club of Bristol. Andrea's humanitarian work spans worldwide as

an affiliate of Pure Water for the World, having traveled to Honduras where she installed water filtration systems in some of their mountainous villages.

Andrea is compassionate, caring, supportive and extremely knowledgeable individual. She is dedicated to her hometown of Plainville and to her profession.

Beautification Award:

CT/ABC, Chris Fryxell, President and Six Mile Holdings, LLC.

On February 4, 2018 the Associated Builders and Contractors of Connecticut (CT ABC) and the Construction Education Center (CEC) moved in to a newly constructed, 8,000 sq. ft. facility on Robert Jackson Way. Tony and Melissa Sheffy, owners of Six Mile Holdings LLC purchased the previously vacant lot with the objective of building a home for the CT ABC and CEC. The state-of-the-art building was constructed by Network Design & Construction of Plainville and offers the CT ABC and CEC new opportunities for growth. The CT ABC and CEC will offer leadership, safety and OSHA training, continuing education for plumbers and electricians and apprenticeship training in plumbing, sheet metal, carpentry and HVAC in the new space. The CEC is excited to supplement their didactic classroom education with hands-on training to apprenticeship students for the first time. Two large training rooms also allow students to learn-by-doing with power tools, machinery and equipment that is necessary for their chosen trade.

CT ABC and CEC are excited to be a part of the Plainville community and are committed to supporting other businesses and organizations in the Chamber

Distinguished Community

Leadership Award:

Robert E. Lee, Town Manager

Robert Lee has served as the Plainville Town Manager since July 2004. Over the years, he spearheaded a variety of forward and creative thinking projects that resulted in tremendous cost savings to the Town and enhanced services for residents and business owners.

A few of the consolidation projects under Robert's leadership include: Combined Tax and Assessing Offices, Town and BOE Finance Operations, Town and BOE Human Resources and Town and BOE IT and Regional consolidation of Plainville and Southington Health Districts.

In addition, in-house staff was utilized to perform all renovations for department consolidations.

Other noteworthy achievements include raising the Standard & Poor's rating to AA+ from A+, purchase of Robertson Airport and green projects which contributed to the 2015 Clean Energy Community Program, Silver Level Award and the 2016 CT Greenway Council's Municipal Achievement Award.

Non-Profit of the Year: Plainville Community Food Pantry, Susie Woertz, Executive Director

The Plainville Community Food Pantry, Inc. is a non-profit outreach agency that provides food, energy assistance, clothing, crisis intervention and referral services to individuals in need. In addition to its regular programs, the pantry offers special programs for the registered children of

its adult clients for birthdays, holidays and back to school time.

The PCFP also uses other resources at the community, state and federal levels. It is a host site for WIC, a federally funded Women, Infants and Children program. In addition, the pantry works in collaboration with Plainville Adult Education and works in partnership with the United Way.

Here are some of the services they provided in 2018.

2,225 shopping appointments. This client choice format provides clients with the food they need, while allowing them to maintain their dignity and independence. 8,115 Bags of groceries were distributed through the Pantry clients totaling 104,110 pounds of food with a value of \$241,153.

In addition, 538 individual households received clothing, 295 individual households received Intervention and Referrals, 26 households received Energy Assistance, 270 holiday baskets were given out, over 50 children and 28 seniors were eligible for the Secret Santa program and 35 children participated in the Back to School program.

Suzie Woertz has served as the PCFP Executive Director for 30 years and also holds positions of case manager and fundraiser.

Distinguished Family in Business

Awards: Manafort Brothers, Inc.,

Jim Manafort, Jr., President and

Justin Manafort, Vice President

The Manafort brothers is a fourth-generation family-led business founded by James Manafort, primary for demolition. In 1946, the company was renamed Manafort Brothers, Inc. and was managed by James Manafort's four sons, Anthony, Frank, John and Paul.

The Manafort Brothers Inc. is a recognized leader in the construction and demolition services industry. Its expertise was called on in 2001, shortly after 9/11, at Ground Zero in New York City to assist in the demolition and removal of the World Trade Center buildings.

The Manafort Family Foundation supports multiple local charities through the annual James Manafort, Sr. Memorial Charity Golf Tournament. The Foundation also hosts a U.S. Marine Toys for Tots drive for underprivileged children. The company contributes to an extensive list of municipal children's and health organizations, such as the American Cancer Society, Wheeler Clinic, local Police and Fire Fighters Association, Wreaths Across America, Boys and Girls Club of New Britain, Nutmeg Big Brothers, Big Sisters and Make a Wish Foundation.

Founded in 1919, the Manafort company recently celebrated its 100th year anniversary and is in the process of expanding its Plainville headquarters to accommodate its continued growth.

Community Volunteer Award:

Sal Mangiafico, Mangiafico's Inc.

Bakery and Pastry Shoppe

Mangiafico's, Inc. Bakery & Pastry Shoppe is a family-owned business located in the heart of Plainville.

In business for 23 years, Mangiafico's Bakery has been offering its customers a wonderful selection of fresh baked breads, Italian pastries, cookies, wedding & specialty cakes, Sicilian-style pizza, and other baked goods that are all made by hand and absolutely delicious.

For just as many years, Sal Mangiafico has been giving back to the community. His delicious products can be seen in many events that support the Plainville Chamber of Commerce, Plainville Food Pantry, Wheeler Regional Family YMCA and more.

In 2015, Mangiafico's was awarded the beautification award by the Women's Club. Sal upgraded his building to provide space for his daughter's business, Mari J. Salon. His focus on family and community are evident in many ways.

Sal's customers can count on a friendly hello and good conversation at the counter. Mangiafico's is a great example of a business that provides world class pastry, breads, and customer service while still maintaining that small town feel that helps make Plainville a great place to shop and live.

Sal started working in bakeries at age 12 and he is very fond of Rum Cake. In May of 2018, Sal became a proud citizen of the USA.

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Plainville Historical Society

As part of our sesquicentennial celebration we are checking how well you know the town's history. Each edition this year will include ten questions covering Plainville's history, from pre-european contact to the present day. The answer will also appear somewhere in the edition. Lets see how much you know!

1. What was the name of the Native American tribe who lived in the area that is now Plainville?
2. In what year was the name Plainville first applied to our area?
3. How long did the Farmington Canal exist as a working canal?
4. What internationally known poetess called Plainville home?
5. What business, started in 1850, caused the greatest social upheaval in Plainville history?
6. What group of people took the Farmington Canal to Plainville where they disembarked for their trip to Hartford for their trial?
7. What name did the people of the village of Plainville want for their new town?
8. What nationally known artist called Plainville home?
9. The fire department and police department are both in their third homes. What was their first home? (Hint- they were both in the same building.)
10. What bakery served Plainville for over 100 years?

Rep. Petit Testifies on Bills to Increase Public Safety



State Representative William A. Petit Jr. (R-22) testified in front of the Judiciary Committee on behalf of three pieces of legislation designed to increase public safety by reforming the state's current Earned Risk Reduction Credit Program.

HB-5525, would require inmates complete eligible programs in order to earn risk reduction credits. Anyone who fails to adhere to the inmate's offender accountability plan, or tests positive on a drug test would face a loss of any or all of such earned risk reduction credits. Under HB-5526, anyone who was sentenced prior to the abolishment of credits from receiving additional credits. HB-5527, seeks to prohibit certain serious felonies such as; murder, sexual assault, burglary, robbery, manslaughter, kidnapping, and arson from being counted toward the earned risk reduction credit program.

"The purpose of our judicial system is to protect and prosecute," Rep. Petit said. "Victims have rights that are well enunciated in our constitution and I feel it is the primary role of government to protect the public. I realize that there are some who will never be rehabilitated but if the state cannot do a better job of representing victims and protecting potential future victims, it has failed terribly in its role."

Beginning in 2011, the General Assembly passed legislation to permit the Department of Corrections Commissioner to award earned credits toward a reduced sentence for eligible inmates provided they had not been convicted of a violent crime which included; murder, capital felony, felony murder, arson murder, first degree aggravated sexual assault, and home invasion.

Two years later, the General Assembly amended the Risk Reduction Earned Credit program to require inmates who have been convicted of one or more of the violent crimes serve 85% of their sentence before being able to utilize risk reduction credits toward a reduced sentence.

Rep. Petit said "House Bill 5525 and 5527 are an attempt to ensure that these programs truly measure serious attempts by those incarcerated to better themselves and earn credits that are appropriate for the individual inmates. They ensure that these are not just post-conviction attempts to diminish sentences without a particular strategy or goal in place.



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Five Below Fundraiser

for the upcoming holiday/spring shopping season. Shop Apr 7-April 20 to donate 10% of retail purchase be donated back to Project Grad. Please share with family, friends and fellow shoppers for the most successful fundraiser. Flyers can be found at the YMCA, through committee member or on social media.

Zumbathon Sunday, Apr 7, 1-3pm, @ Plainville YMCA. Tickets on sale now at the YMCA for \$10 until March 23. Beginning March 24, tickets will be \$15. Tickets at the door will be \$20. Get your tickets in advance to save money. For tickets contact Carla at 860-538-4636 or Stevie 860-793-2303.

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Sunday, Apr 28, 12pm departure from PHS (sharp), 7:15pm departure from casino, \$35pp (21+), includes round trip transportation, \$15 food voucher, \$15 bet match. 50/50 raffle on the bus ride to casino. For tickets please contact Pam at 860-680-3571. Purchase deadline is 4/16.

Laughter Yoga

Sat., May 4 @ 4pm at YMCA. Join us for an afternoon of prolonged voluntary laughter to promote relaxation of the body and mind. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For tickets contact Stevie at 860-793-2303.

Be on the look out for volunteer sign ups for the night of the party. We will have shifts of 9pm-12am, 12am-3am, and clean up 3am-6am.

Please join us at our next scheduled meetings set for 4/3, 5/1, 6/5 at 7pm at YMCA. We will meet more frequently as graduation night approaches.

For more information contact:
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Plainville Adult and Continuing Education It's Never too Late to Return to School!

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education will offer programming, free of cost, this spring in the following areas: Adult Basic Education (Math and Reading/Writing), Adult High School Credit Diploma Program, Citizenship Preparation, English as a Second Language, GED Preparation, and PARC Adult Basic Education. Plainville Adult and Continuing Education's spring enrichment course offerings(see class list)are held evenings and moderately priced. Pre-registration is required for all classes. The Spring 2019 Program Guide will be mailed to all Plainville residents. For further information, please call Plainville Adult and Continuing Education: (860)793-3209 or www.plainvilleschools.org/departments/adult_ed

Enrichment Class List:

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Museum - Open for Tours June to November Wednesday's 12:00 noon - 2:30 PM Saturday's 1:00 - 3:30 PM

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Here are some of your favorite places, people or things around town to rave about this month!

{Deanna faves} The Plainville Community Pharmacy on East Street offers good old fashion personal service. The owner is the Pharmacist, she takes the time to answer all my questions about what type of drugs I am taking. This gives me peace of mind about my health.

{ Patty raves} You bet I rave about Crowley Auto Group. I leased my car from Ken Crowley, "He says let him know if you are not Happy". Well, Mr. Crowley I am sorry that you don't want to know if anyone is HAPPY. Please forgive me for saying "I am very HAPPY with your service and my car."

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PLAINVILLE – State Representative William A. Petit Jr. (R-22) and Senator Henri Martin (R-31) wrapped up a successful ‘Stuff a Humvee’ event by donating several hundred pounds of nonperishable food, and other miscellaneous items to local veterans in need.

The lawmakers teamed up with SPC Johnny Velez and SPC Kimberly Westby, who brought the Humvee along with Gnazzo’s Food Center in Plainville to host the donation event. Senator Gennaro Bizzarro also stopped by to donate several nonperishable items and offer his support for the event.

“I couldn’t think of a better way to spend a Saturday then collecting items to help those veterans from our communities who are trying to get re-established back as they work to find housing and jobs,” said Rep. Petit. “Thank you to Specialist Johnny Velez and Kimberly Westby for helping us with the collection and personally deliver those items to the Veterans Centers in New Britain and Bristol.”

“These Stuff-a-Humvee events are so critical to help supplement available resources for our Veterans. Too often, our hometown heroes struggle to find their way after returning home. And although we do our best at the Capitol to provide assistance, legislating is a slow process and our Vets need help now,” said Senator Martin. “As we continue to pursue legislation, nothing beats an old school community campaign to bring our Veterans the basic resources they need. Many thanks to everyone who came out this weekend to help us support our heroes, your generosity truly is a huge help.”

Items delivered to Veterans Inc. in New Britain will be separated and distributed to residents of their veteran transitional housing program. Veterans’ Strong is dedicated to providing assistance to veterans, service members, and their families throughout the greater Bristol area.

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KEEPING COOL WITH CEILING FANS

BY: LAURA DAVIS, OWNER OF THE LIGHT HANGAR COMPANY

I don’t know about you, but I’m getting Spring Fever right about now. I am wishing for that warmer weather and have seen glimpses of the warmth yet to come. Now is the right time to start prepping your home for those warmer months and that includes installing or upgrading your ceiling fans. Like all other lighting products, there is much to know and consider when purchasing a ceiling fan. Here are some things you should know:

Keeping it Cool

While a ceiling fan doesn’t actually decrease the temperature of a room, the draft makes the room feel cooler by up to 8 degrees. That means you can raise your air conditioner thermostat temperature without feeling any less comfortable. For every degree you raise the thermostat above 78 degrees, you decrease your cooling bill by 5 to 8 percent. A ceiling fan can help keep you cool, but not the actual room so don’t forget that when you leave a room, turn the fan off.

The Right Direction

Before you turn a ceiling fan on this spring, make sure the blades are set to spin counterclockwise. On the fan’s motor housing, you’ll find a small switch that lets you change the direction of the fan blades. The direction is adjustable because a fan can be used in both warm and cold weather, depending on the direction of the blades. In colder weather, setting the blades to turn clockwise allows the fan to create an updraft that pushes warm air down from the ceiling where it tends to pool. Because no breeze is created, you’ll end up feeling warmer

instead of cooler.

Maintenance

Even ceiling fans require a little bit of maintenance. Removing dust from the fan motor and blades is the single most important maintenance item. Dust accumulation reduces airflow, making your ceiling fan less efficient. If the dust accumulates unevenly, it can make your ceiling fan spin unevenly causing it to wear out quicker. Cleaning your ceiling fan regularly (bi-weekly or monthly) can really help cut down on indoor allergies too. Also, be sure to check the screws that hold your light shades in place (if applicable) to make sure nothing has come loose. Loose screws can cause the fixture to rattle.

Style & Options

Ceiling fans are more than just functional these days. There are plenty of sizes, styles and finishes to really make a statement in your home. The three most popular places to put ceiling fans are bedrooms, living/family rooms and porches. Not only are the newer ceiling fans more stylish, they have energy efficient motors and most are Energy Star rated.

If you opt for a ceiling fan with a light, you will be pleased to find the variety of options including integrated LED lights or light kits with shades or a bowl. There are also ceiling fans for any height ceiling. If you have a lower height ceiling, you will want to make sure you find a close-to-ceiling mount or “hugger”. This has the fan mounting directly to the ceiling to save height. Other fan options would have a down rod to allow the fan to drop down from a tall ceiling. If you already have plenty of light in your room, there are plenty of options for ceiling fans without lights too.



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LOUIS TOFFOLON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO HOST 50TH "BIRTHDAY" EVENT

The Louis Toffolon Elementary School community will host a "50th birthday" open house event on Friday, April 26, 2019, according to Toffolon Principal, Lynn Logoyke.

The open house will feature a walk down memory lane of the Toffolon School history from 1968 – 2018 along with classroom visits, a musical performance, a door decorating judging and birthday cupcakes for everyone. The event will be held at the school from 6:00 PM – 7:30PM, and is open to the public.

"Over the years at Toffolon, you cannot help but notice that it has always been a close community of friends.

We are looking forward to celebrating 50 years of the Toffolon community. The children are preparing artwork, music and a big welcome. We are hoping that all of Toffolon's friends, past, present and future, will join us to help celebrate our big day. Come and join the fun!" said Principal Logoyke.

"It is so exciting to celebrate the 50th birthday of a wonderful school with such a rich history. I look forward to a great night," noted Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

National Music in Schools Month Celebrated



March is National Music in our Schools Month. To start the month of music-making, Linden Street School and Louis Toffolon Elementary School invited families to attend music classes with their children. Parents and guardians observed and participated in general music classes. Families at Toffolon School participated in a folk dance with their children to conclude the lesson. Linden families listened to a song book as the music class finished. The Town-Wide Band concert will serve as Plainville's Music in Our Schools Month finale. The Town-Wide Band concert will feature bands from elementary, middle, and high-school levels on Wednesday, March 27th, at 7:00 pm at Plainville High School.

In photo:

Students in Kristin Costley's second grade class at Louis Toffolon Elementary School participating in "Les Saluts," a French-Canadian folk dance, with their families, led by Music instructor Greg Wilfrid.



Toffolon School Celebrated Read Across America

Louis Toffolon Elementary School celebrated Read Across America on March 1st. Students participated in different Makerspace-based activities such as building free standing tuffula trees, Thing 1 and Thing 2 traps, and redesigning a hat for the Cat in the Hat. Students in fourth and fifth grade reflected on positive reading memories they have and shared them with each other using Padlet, "an online bulletin board." Students also enjoyed guest readers who visited their classrooms throughout the day! The Toffolon Student Council added to the Read Across America celebration by serving as guest readers to younger classmates, sponsoring spirit days throughout the week and hosting two estimation stations where all students could make educated guesses about the number of goldfish in a bowl.

State Representative William Petit, Jr. Guest Reader at Linden School



State Representative William Petit Jr., recently visited the first grade classrooms of Karen Dinsmore and Olga Jubinville at Linden Street School to serve as a guest reader in honor of Read Across America!

Plainville Resident Visits Middle School Spoke about Sled Dogs



Plainville resident and dog sled runner, Joan Kaczmarczyk, visited the Middle School of Plainville on March 14th to speak with sixth graders about the care and training of sled dogs and the sport of sled racing. Students are involved with a unit of study in English Language Arts classes and read Gary Paulsen's *Woodson* where they learned of Paulsen's experiences running his dogs in the Iditarod. During the unit, each student chose a musher to follow in this year's Iditarod race and searched daily to see their musher's position. They read daily blogs and viewed photos and videos which were sent from the race, and they were able to track their musher's progress by GPS through the Iditarod's website. Ms. Kaczmarczyk was an excellent source of information for students. Her presentation included an explanation of the features of the dog sled, a 'meet and greet' with her six Alaskan Huskies by the sixth graders and an informational study of the sled the musher uses during the Iditarod. Even with milder temperatures, students were able to see two of the dogs run the sled on the little snow that remained. The program ended with a question and answer session in the auditorium with Joan to further students' understanding of the care and treatment of sled dogs. In addition, sixth grade students and faculty raised and donated \$400 for Ms. Kaczmarczyk to donate to her favorite sled dog charity in Fairbanks, Alaska.

"Dinoreader the T-Rex Visits Wheeler School



Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School students recently enjoyed a visit from "Dinoreader" the T-Rex (A.K.A. Wheeler Principal Andrew Batchelder) who visited classrooms looking for "Dinomite" readers!

I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag...



DALE NEYRA NAMED UNITED WAY YOUTH AWARD WINNER

Wheeler Students At Invention Convention

Toffolon PTO Sponsors Program at School

Middle School of Plainville student Dale Neyra has been selected to receive the United Way of West Central Connecticut's "Youth Live United Award" for Plainville, according to United Way's President, Donna Osuch.



Each year during the United Way of West Central Connecticut's Community Builders' Reception, companies and individuals who give back to the community through the United Way are honored. According to Osuch, the Youth Live United Award recognizes middle and high school students with a connection to United Way who have given back to their community through volunteerism, and truly Live United. One youth from each of the United Way of West Central Connecticut communities (Bristol, Burlington, Plainville and Plymouth) was selected to win their community's award.

On March 14, fourth grade students at Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School participated in an Invention Convention. Students were able to explain how their inventions solve a real life problem and the process they went through to build their own invention. Winners of the school level competition at Wheeler include: Lilianna Brachle with the Zipper Upper, Piper Krystock with the Dry Guys, Joseph Chase with the Super Tall Shoes and Xavier Colon with the Dog Exerciser. The school winners will advance to the University of Connecticut which will be held on Saturday, May 4, 2019.

With help from a \$500 grant from the Elizabeth Norton Trust Fund, the Louis Toffolon Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) brought in two performances of the History Time Henry program (one for kindergarten through grade 2 students and the other for third through fifth grade students) to give the Toffolon students a fun and educational overview of key moments of American History, including the American Revolution, Women's Right to Vote, The Civil Rights Movement and Space Exploration.

Neyra was nominated by Plainville Kids in the Middle Coordinator, Amy Kievit. In her nomination, she noted that even though this is the first year, Neyra has "jumped in with both feet." He has demonstrated the strongest commitment and passion to the Kids in the Middle program. From leadership opportunities to caroling at nursing homes, Neyra has truly embraced all of the activities and has one of the highest participation levels out of the 80 Plainville students involved with KIM.

In photo:
Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School student Kenisha Cayones explains her invention during the school's Invention Convention on March 14th

Lynn Davis Plainville Schools Everyday Hero



Show above, Lynn Davis (left) was the Everyday Hero for March, 2019

Plainville Community Schools Director of Community Relations Lynn Davis was recognized as the district's Everyday Hero for the month of March. Davis was nominated by Plainville High School Custodian Michael Turcotte, Sr. She was honored at the March 11th Plainville Board of Education meeting.

Plainville Community Schools

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See photos and story for the Partnerships Plainville Community School Business Community event on page 14

UPCOMING EVENT

April 15th

Board of Education Meeting

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Plainville Community Schools Sponsors School Business Community Partnership Program Event

Plainville Community Schools' hosted the first annual School Business Community Partnership breakfast event on March 13th at Plainville High School. The program featured

highlights of district partnerships with local businesses and organizations that are currently in place, and provided the opportunity for those in attendance to learn about additional ways that companies and organizations can collaborate with the school district. As an outcome of the district's most recent Strategic Plan update, the School Business Community Partnership program was formulated to expand partnerships and collaboration with local businesses, organizations and the community.

Representatives from more than 30 local businesses and organizations attended the breakfast event, together with state and local dignitaries. The program was sponsored by district partner Marc Koss from the local Dunkin Donut franchise group, the Great American Donut. Some of the many local businesses that support the initiative spoke at the event. Representatives from Dunkin'Donut, Dattco, Webster Bank, VFW Post 574, CCSU, Dairy Queen, Lauriero, Chick-Fil-A and State Representative William

Petit were among the presenters. For those interested in learning more about partnering with Plainville Community Schools, please contact Director of Community Relations, Lynn Davis at (860) 793-3220 x6111, email: davisl@plainvilleschools.org or Volunteer & Career Center Coordinator, Sue Bradley, (860) 793-3220 x6110, email: bradleys@plainvilleschools.org Various volunteers were also recognized as reading partners with students in local schools.



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KATE

And Where are They Now?

Perhaps we are missing stories about other former residents of our town that have moved from the area and/or they perhaps have gone on to attain fame and fortune around the world.

If you have someone you would like to write about, perhaps a former friend or neighbor. we would be very happy to hear about them and their successes..

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In Case you missed this.....

Plainville High School Quarter 2 Honor Roll

GOLD HONOR ROLL

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GRADE 11

Arduini, Heather Marie, Beausoleil, Brady Matthew, Gediman, Phoebe Emily, Ludko, Alexis Marie, Macomber, Alyssa Diana, Melninkaitis, Michael Anthony, Przybysz, Daniel Gordon, Russell, Kelly Lucille, Russell, Teagan Cody, Sargizian, Melissa, Sarra, Mason Aaron, Sirois, Alexia Rose, St. Lawrence, Christopher Michael, Tanguay, Katharine Elenor, Wadehn, Jens Lucas, Yawin, Helena Rose

GRADE 10

Couture, Alec Christopher, Gagnon, Kaitlyn Madison, Guarco, Katherine Ann, Gutierrez, Nanci Yudit, Levesque, Paige Kathleen, Lewko, Emma Kathryn, Michalic, Joseph Robert, Michaud, Aimee Jocelyn, Ouellette, Cortney Taylor, Rosado, Alexander Nicholas, Roux, Anne Julienne, Simoneau, Valerie Amber, Szymula, Andrew J., Wisz, Kayla Marie

GRADE 9

Andersen, Matthew Jeffrey, Badorek, Matthew Lawrence, Calder, Hailey Marie, Calver, Alexander Xavier, Cater, Evanie Justice, Dube, Jack Owen, Guarco, Keira Angelina, Miller, Emma Rose, Millette, Garret Robert, Mills, Abigail Lynn, Mizerek, Claudia Veronica, Palma, Avery James, Rames, Janessa Lynn, Rondini, Kevin Michael, Sozanski, Daniel Joseph, Stanczykiewicz, Jacob Charles, Torres, Katelyn Marie, Wells, Macayle Christine, Winkleman, Jane Rose, Winkleman, Maya Lily

SILVER HONOR ROLL

GRADE 12

Anusz, Natalie Anna, Badorek, Jason Tyler, Barker, Caitlin Morgan, Boltromiejuk, Natalia, Boucher, Melanie Nicole, Buckley, Kayla Anne, Burnes, Matthew William, Chambrello, Francesca Reed, Davis, Tyler John, Demmons, Jason Stanley, DeSantis, Emily Marie, DiTolla, Kayla Ann, Girard, Chad Scott, Gomme, Rebecca Kayleigh, Gregory, Cheyenne Amber, Gutierrez, Marcos Antonio, Kulak, Victoria Anna, Leider, Zoe Alena, Lozefski, Samantha Brianne, Marcuccio, Anthony Carmen, McGough, Abby Elaine, McNamara, Cole Richard, McNamara, Connor Lawrence, Michaud, Samantha Mae, Millette, Riley Jason, Mills, Jason Edward, Morawska, Anna, Muller, Amy Elizabeth, Muszynski, Madaline Marie, Niziolek, Isabella Ashley, Pecego, Dylan James, Politis, Robert James, Ramirez Urena, Moyce Aisbel, Rivera-Diaz, Daniela Nicole, Rodriguez, Ebelyn Denisse, Roy, Alisa Marie, Roy, Alyssa Michelle, Rupaka, Josie Elena, Schreist, Caroline Catherine, Siani, John Carl, Sileo, Kellie Marie, Snyder, Ryan Thomas, Sullivan, Kyle, Szymula, Daniel Christopher, Tomczyk, Sarah Josephine, Warnat, Peyton Tyler, Weinberg, Lydia Fu-Yin, Wnorowska, Wiktorja, Zheng, Brandon.

GRADE 11

Albright, Madison Elizabeth, Arena, Bridget Rae, Baltyn, Milena Maria, Barker, Dalton Joseph, Benoit, Kaleigh Adrianna, Caswell, Andie Faith, Chambrello, Allie Elizabeth, Conte, Samantha Rose, Cretella, Samuel Salvatore, Cronkhite, Margaret Lauren, Feyerabend, Abigail Ruth, Foster, Kayla Elizabeth, Gajor, Olivia Dorothy, Giancarli, Alyssa Lynn, Haddad, Olivia Patricia, Hall, Kaylie Rae, Kyle, Dylan Jack, Lentini, Nicholas Thomas, Liistro, Dylan Joseph, Lopez, Emma Isabell, Maillet, Victoria Grace, Michalek, Andrew Joseph, Miller, Logan Alexander, Minervini, Aidan Anthony, Newberry, Kaycee Marie, Norman, Cassidy Marie, Page, Joseph Craig, Pales, Ty Brent, Peck, Gillien Aubrey, Restelli, Julia Christine, Riedel, Caitlin Alyssa, Rivera, Angelene Marie, Rodriguez, Jesus, Rodriguez-Hernandez, Yaznery Marie, Savage, Emily MacKenzie, Serrano-Aviles, Jared, Smith, Jamison Benjamin, Stanczykiewicz, Matthew Robert, Susco, Elizabeth Moore, Swezey, Benjamin David, Tartamella, Mason Joseph, Torres, Alana Nichole, Wazorko, Olivia Paige, Xiques, Vanessa Michelle

GRADE 10

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BRONZE HONOR ROLL

GRADE 12

Alhamedawi, Alzahraa Salam Khalid, Allen, John Christofer, Arroyo, Lia Adrienne Coronado, Bielawski, Olympia Tiffany, Borra, Avalon Grace, Brunelle, Giavanna Marie, Casale, McKenzie Autumn, Corriveau, Victoria Lynn, Doroci, Arlinda, Espinoza-Ortiz, Yadira Elizabeth, Figueroa, Anthony Aldo, Francisco-Cruz, Jenny Arleth, Galarza, Natalia Josephine, Garrison, Haylie Lynn, Gelt, Zackery Paul, Gray, Morgan Kayla, Guarco, Kyle Justin, Healey, Faith Arleane, Lacaille, Samuel Nathan, Luna, Collin Michael, Marinelli, Jayson John, McGinley, Michael Joseph, Mullan, Brendan Connor, Oates, Jalen Anthony, Paradis, Samantha Alixandra, Ponce, Giuliana Monica, Prempeh, Kirk Akwasi, Quilter, Brendan Michael, Raucci, James Anthony, Rodriguez, Jean Luis, Rogers, Morgan Olivia, Santini, Zachary Thomas, Santos, Alexander, Sargis, Jacob Andrew, Solimeno, Gianna Marie, Spencer, Sydney Rae, Stephens, Dane Robert, Swift, Ashly Michele, Zaldivar, Sergio Javier,

GRADE 11

Alvarado, Mackenzie Rose, Arango, Luis Fernando, Brown, Jacob Gerard, Buckley, Adam Joseph, Caswell, Logan Adelbert, Collado, Evangali Stacey, Creel, Patrick Jay, DiMinno, Grace Elizabeth, Doucette, Mikayla Marie, Ettorre, Tomasso Joseph, Gelt, Wyatt Jeffrey, Greene, Jordan Elizabeth, Hernandez, Ashley, Johnson, Nathan Joseph, Knutelski, Matthew Marcin, Korona, Kaleb Joseph, LaCombe, Wyatt Emerson, Lahoud, Elizabeth Ann, Lausier, Reno Cyr, Lavigne, Travis James, Lugo, Marissa Lee, Mandeville, Tyler Mattingly, McGough, Zachary Douglas, McVicker, Dylan Robbins, Mojica, Angela Alcalá, Passaretti, Louis Joseph, Paz, Hannah Rose, Peets, Alexis Anne, Pierce, Jacob Milton, Piotrowski, Eryk, Pye, Mackenzie Leah, Rahman, Ruby Norfleet, Ramos, Lisa Justina, Sargis, Andrew Robert, Solomon, Thomas James, Sousa, Dominic Robert, Vandermark, Juliet Leigh, Wilson, Jada Lynne

GRADE 10

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Benson, Janeil Sarah, Bravado, Gavin James, Calafiore, Giuseppe, Carnes, Audrey Ione, Cavallo, Michael Joseph, Cello, Connor Thomas, Davidson, Owen Joseph, DeBellis, Justin Michael, DeMaine, Alexis Ann, Doroci, Argend, Dzierzbinski, Steven John, Elliotte, Joshua Paul, Fagan, Emily Louise, Gelt, Jeremiah Michael, Gelt, Kyle Garret, Giano, Justin John, Gohar, Antonio Joseph, Gridley, Kaylee Nicole, Guzzardi, John James, Hernandez, Gabriel Hilton, Jeney, Katy Rose, Johnsky, Aiden Daniel, Jones, Faith Olivia, Kucharski, Gabriel, Kuehlkamp Rojas, Paola Valentina, Levesque, Madison Lynn, Marcuccio, Juliette Lillan, Mojica, Artem Alcalá, Mouangvienkham, Manivone, Pace, Audrey Marie, Paghense, Isabella Anna, Parsons, James Jonathan, Pelletier, Alexander Walter, Phen, Gabriel Allen, Radziszewski, Patrick, Ranno-Conant, Emmalynn Rose, Rosati, Isabella Melina, Shover, Aliana Jeannine Estabrook, Southall, Whitney Johanna, Srdanovic, Najdan, Stehle, Peyton, Theresa

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Life With Wanda



of me. Then this woman has the nerve to say to me, "This is so nice of you, I was afraid my ice cream would melt if I got in a long line." Then she said, "Oh, I see you have ice cream too." Well, being the "nice" person I am I said,

"My ice cream will probably be vanilla soup by the time your order is rung up, and by the way if I had known you were doing your months shopping you would be at the end of the line where you should be instead of conning someone like me into letting you cut in." Then this woman had the nerve to say, "My, my, aren't we in a bad mood today?" Well I did the only thing I could think of. Do you know how much it hurts to have a shopping cart rammed into the back of your heels? Putting on my most surprised face I said, "Oh, I'm sorry, did I bump you?" If you don't know how much that hurts? Perhaps you can ask this woman if you see her limping around the grocery store the next time you're there. It really did my heart good to watch her hobble across the parking lot to her car. This is a lesson learned, remember if you let someone in line ahead of you always ask, is that all you have or Bill might be waiting around the corner. Now you know why old people say it like it is.

Again my motto is:

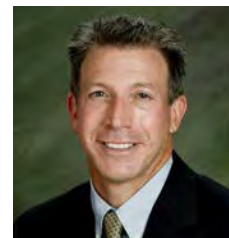
"Don't fool with an old lady, we got nothing to lose!"

You might wonder why older people are a bit crotchety at times, let me explain. As you get older and things happen, little things that really wouldn't be given a second thought years ago but as the years pass you experience situations that can really tick you off. When you were young those same things would be taken in stride but as you get on in years you start getting "that" attitude, as my granddaughter calls it, and one day you say to yourself, "Self, you don't have to stand for that and you're not going to take it lying down." Older people have had every trick in the book pulled on them over the years and there comes a time when enough is enough. Take what happened to me just yesterday and perhaps it has happened to you as well. I was at the grocery store and I had perhaps twenty items or so in my cart, more than I would be allowed in the express line. I was in a bit of a rush to get lunch started when a woman came up to me and asked if she might get in front of me as she was late getting home. Seeing she had only two items in her hands I said sure. With that she yelled, "Over here Bill, this nice lady is going to let us go ahead of her." Now here comes this guy with a full cart of groceries and squeezes in front



DENTAL HEALTH

By: David R. Edelson,



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Yes. Floss removes plaque and debris that sticks to teeth and gums in between teeth, polishes tooth surfaces, and controls bad breath. Plaque is a sticky layer of material containing bacteria that accumulates on teeth, including places where toothbrushes can't reach. This can lead to gum disease. By Flossing your teeth daily, you increase the chance of keeping them for a lifetime and decrease the chance of getting gum disease.

Why should I floss? Floss removes plaque and debris that adhere to teeth and gums in between teeth, polishes tooth surfaces and controls bad breath. By flossing your teeth daily, you increase the chances of keeping your teeth a lifetime and decrease your chance of having periodontal (gum) disease and tooth decay.

Flossing is the single most important weapon against plaque, perhaps more important than a toothbrush. A tooth brush cleans the tops and sides of your teeth. Dental floss cleans between them. Some people use water picks, but floss is the best choice. Many people just don't spend enough time flossing and many have never been taught to floss properly. When you visit your dentist or hygienist, ask to be shown.

Which type of floss should I use?

Dental floss comes in many forms: waxed and unwaxed, flavored and unflavored, wide and regular. Wide floss, or dental tape, may be helpful for people with a lot of bridge work. Tapes are usually recommended when the spaces between teeth are wide. They all clean and remove plaque about the same. Waxed floss might be easier to slide between teeth or tight restorations. However, the unwaxed floss makes a squeaking sound to let you know your teeth are clean. Bonded unwaxed floss does not fray as easily as regular unwaxed floss but does tear more than waxed floss.

How often should I floss? A least once a day. To give your teeth a good flossing, spend at least two or three minutes.

What are floss holders? You may prefer a pre threaded flosser or floss holder, which often looks like a little hacksaw. Flossers are handy for people with limited dexterity, for those who are just beginning to floss or for caretakers who are flossing someone else's teeth.

Is it safe to use toothpicks? In a pinch, toothpicks are effective at removing food between teeth, but for daily cleaning of plaque between teeth, floss is recommended. When you use a toothpick, don't press too hard, as you can break off the end and lodge it in your gums.

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THE TEA PARTY PATRIOTS WAKE UP AMERICA!

By: Gene

~ Capitalism ~

"The Ides of March are not over yet". The meaning and definition in the year 1610 to Julius Ceaser about the warning of his demise which was not heeded. April Fool's Day is over, it's time to wake up America, without Capitalism revenue (Benjamin), Socialism cannot exist. Webster definition of Socialism is a theory of social organization aiming at Co-operative action and community of property.

The Progressive Left doesn't want to reform America they want to destroy it. Their dream is a socialist global community with no borders, no solvency and no United States.

The theory of the system is the ownership and operation of the means of production and distribution by society or the community rather than by private individuals, with all members of society or the community sharing in the work and the products. The younger lawmakers are now in place, as they march toward socialism goes on. The propaganda's been drilled into their heads by our dumbed-down educational system.

Socialism has never worked anywhere before, because eventually you run out of other people's money. If you go down this road (Socialism) "the chickens will come home to roost", much sooner than you think. The Democratic Party is ending.

Today, Democrats are much more likely to take government to direct control. This is the true meaning of the Green New Deal. The Progressive Democrats such as Representative Pramila Jayapal, Jahana Hayes, Alexandra Ocasio/Cortes, Rashida Tlab and Omar Ilham made a deal with Nancy Pelosi: If she installed them on important committees, they would

vote for her to be speaker of the house. This just shows you what the chemtrails over district 14 in NY are doing to the people. They will elect anyone. Just another community organizer, sound like anyone you know (Obama)? She's the new

young poster child of the left. AOC The federal government must continue to cut onerous regulations put in place by the Obama Administration in order to free up industry and businesses to create jobs and compete in the Free World Marketplace.

To fix our broken healthcare system we must improve health insurance costs, guarantee access to good doctors, and implement Free Market-based solutions, including allowing interstate insurance eligibility, etc. The President is putting our nation on track to an improving economy, strengthened security, and expanded opportunities for all Americans. Our economical system is happening at a time when the economy is growing and the unemployment is low. That's because the Free Market is growing.

Watch out for the four (4) squad. A. O. C., J.H., R.T. and O.I. All new House Representatives that appeared on the last Rolling Stone Magazine Cover along with Nancy Pelosi. They are the influx of the new far left members, the Congressional Caucus to bargain with the Democrat members to significantly increase Social power in the house. Also watch out for the slow progression steps of Democrats to Progressivism, Liberalism, Leftist, Socialism and (communism).

Without a concerted effort to educate the people, this path could destroy the country. And without America, the free countries of the world would fail like dominoes, let Capitalism prevail.

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Plainville's Own... Kevin M. Connellan, PT

"I recently increased my activity level in an attempt to improve my cardiovascular conditioning and strength. The day after my workouts I am experiencing a great deal of muscle soreness. What can I do about this?"

Joe, Plainville

What you are most likely experiencing is called "Delayed Onset Muscle Soreness" (DOMS) and it is quite normal. DOMS is your muscles' reaction to activity which your body is not accustomed to experiencing daily. DOMS typically sets in within 24 hours after activity and will begin to dissipate within 48 hours. If you are engaging in any exercise that is beyond your normal daily activity, you can decrease the effects of DOMS by stretching before and after your activity. We often teach our patients the best stretches for any "problem areas" they may have.

Applying ice is also great for reducing muscle inflammation caused by new and prolonged activity. As a general rule of thumb, the "RICE" acronym can apply to most instances of muscle soreness. "RICE" stands for Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation. As

Physical Therapists, we ask our patients to be consistent with their stretches and exercises at home to continue the benefits of in-clinic treatment.

We see many patients this time of year due to pains or injuries from those increasing their activity level in the warmer weather. To limit post-workout soreness, be sure to start slowly by adding only a few exercises at a time into your routine. Once your body is conditioned and more accustomed to this new activity, you should experience less post-workout soreness.

Lastly, even though it is cold and is starting to warm up, be sure to stay hydrated. Hydration is important to all who are exercising, no matter the temperature or type of activity. Additional hydration around exercise can help flush any toxins away to decrease effects of DOMS.

If you experience muscle or joint soreness that does not improve within a few days of your activity, consider seeking medical attention from your physical therapist. If you have any questions about an issue you are experiencing, or if you'd like to schedule an injury assessment, you can contact us online at www.PTSMC.com/Plainville or call us at (860) 517-8885. Remember, most people can schedule an appointment for PT without a doctor's referral!

Kevin M. Connellan, PT, is a physical therapist with 17+ years of experience treating all levels of musculoskeletal, orthopedic and post-operative injuries. He is the director and partner of Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers of Plainville, an outpatient physical therapy clinic located at 103 East Main Street in Plainville. For more information, call (860) 517-8885.

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Should You Detox?

Spring brings flowers, showers, longer days and a sense of renewal. It's wonderful to open windows and allow the warm breeze to wash away the stale indoor air. It's like asking your home to take a big, long overdue exhale! Spring also brings lots of articles and offers to participate in a "Cleanse or Detox".

Why Detox/Cleanse?

Our bodies are built to detoxify every day. This is one of the main roles of our liver. However, in this day and age, we are exposed to many environmental pollutants and processed foods which can overtax our systems. A once or twice a year detox or cleanse involves diet and lifestyle changes that reduce the intake of common hard to digest and allergen foods. This can help to support your body's natural self-cleansing process.

The benefits of a detox can include improved digestion, a boost in mood, increased energy and knowledge about what foods are good for you and which ones are not.

Here's what you can expect during a detox:

1. No matter how well laid out the detox instructions are, it is common to be confused about the steps and timing of the program.
2. You are likely to experience some headaches, weakness and brain fog.

3. You may feel worse before you feel better.
4. You may not make it all the way through the first time.
5. Despite the above, it can be a very positive experience.

Examples of Detox Programs

In case you are contemplating a cleanse for the first time, I'd like to share a sample of my experiences.

My first try at detox was the 3-day Hungry for Change program. The menu was reasonable with green drinks, tea, chia seed pudding, soups, salads and snacks. Despite this, one day on the plan and I was done. I felt hungry, weak and confused.

Not one to give up, I successfully tried and completed this detox at a later time. Success was part mindset and part preparation. Purchasing and preparing food in advance and having a plan for time to relax is critical. I felt lighter and realized how much better I can feel when my diet is loaded with nutrient rich foods.

After completing a different type of 3-day cleanse, I was ready for the challenge of the 21-Day Colorado Cleanse by Dr. John Douillard. I bought the book, studied it in detail, planned for a menu of mostly kitchari, vegetables, green and beet drinks, some supplements and options to increase protein intake. This program was heavily supported with a Facebook group, weekly live calls and journal questions. This was by far the most

challenging detox. It was also the most transformational experience, physically and mentally.

I've also facilitated a number of virtual 4-week detox programs with materials, weekly calls and journal questions. While many were not happy about giving up coffee and wine, the participants reported feeling lighter, happier and ready to make permanent changes to their eating habits. This is my favorite quote from the workshop. *"A Detox is more than just about the food; it is about awareness that creates new conscientiousness and the power of choice."*

In all detox programs, it is essential to reintroduce common allergen foods one at a time. This will provide you with important information about what foods create bloating, headaches and other maladies for you.

Self-care, journaling, gentle exercise and meditation are very important to the detox process. So are herbal teas. Do what you can. Don't worry if you slip up. Use this time to reflect and slow down.

There are many detox or cleanse programs that can be accessed through the Internet. I recommend programs that focus on eating real foods. Juice only detoxes can be effective for some, but they are extreme and should only be done under the supervision of a physician. Also, I'm not a fan of relying on processed protein meals. While an occasional protein drink is okay for convenience, I advocate a focus on real foods that you can carry over to your diet for the long term. Some supplements can help, but always on the advice of your physician.

If you want to give this a try, I suggest you join a group or get one-on-one support. Good Luck!

If you have a topic or questions you want covered in a future article, please e-mail me at: lindacoveney@comcast.net

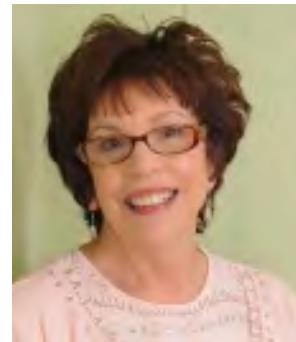
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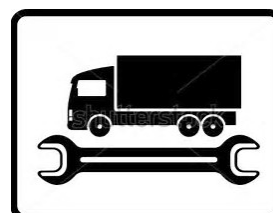
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Statement from... State Senator Henri Martin

Following Transportation Committee Public Hearing on Tolls

"After this public hearing, I remain strongly opposed to instituting tolls on all of Connecticut's major roadways. Adding a highway mileage tax onto our already over-taxed residents is simply unacceptable, especially considering other options we have for revitalizing Connecticut's infrastructure that were never considered," said Senator Martin (R-31).

"Study after study has shown that Connecticut residents will pay 70% of the \$1 billion revenue target. Out-of-staters may even pay less when we factor in the fact that anyone can buy a Connecticut EZ Pass and reap the same 'discounts' proposed for Connecticut commuters. And because this whole proposal is geared towards that revenue target, what happens when revenue falls short? Prices go up."

"Prioritize Progress will provide more funding with no taxes and no tolls. It will eliminate most of the political handouts from our typical bonding operations, and will prioritize the projects we need most urgently and will add the most value to our state over the long term. Governor Lamont and the Transportation Committee leaders have not even considered this proposal that we have adjusted and perfected year after year to be a smart, responsible alternative to new revenues or new taxes."

"The Governor has manufactured the 'necessity' of tolls by diverting the car sales tax revenue from the STF to the General Fund. What happened to the Transportation Lockbox that taxpayers ratified in last year's election? That diversion is a deliberate effort to undermine Prioritize Progress and emphasize a need for tolls, even though we would not see revenues from tolls for five years."

"I look forward to finding a solution for our infrastructure problems that does not rely on taxing our residents."

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By: Laurie Peterson

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Tolls? really! Just another reason for people to leave CT

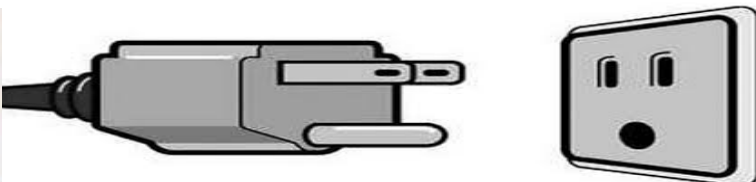
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The Circumspect Critic

by: Robert James O'Dell

"Captain Marvel"



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Captain Marvel (2019)

PG-13 | 2h 4min | Action, Adventure, Sci-Fi | 8 March 2019 (USA)

Directors: Anna Boden, Ryan Fleck

Writers: Anna Boden (screenplay by), Ryan Fleck (screenplay by) |

Stars: Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson, Ben Mendelsohn



Carol Danvers becomes one of the universe's most powerful heroes when Earth is caught in the middle of a galactic war between two alien races. "Captain Marvel" is the best damn Marvel hero origin film since the

shared universe came into existence with 2008's "Iron Man". It helps that Captain Marvel is the Marvel super hero I knew the least about before seeing the film. However, I feel the real reason it resonates so positively is that, despite all the bombast that propels the plot, Carol Danvers' (Brie Larson) personal struggle around her efforts to learn the truth about her real identity is the solid foundation on which everything else relies. Marvel couldn't have made a better choice than casting the talented Brie Larson to play the troubled Danvers. She captures every nuance of uncertainty, frustration and the emotionally haunting confusion of experiencing dreams of a life in fractured fragments. Though she has no clue what they are about she feels a familiarity to what seem to be memories. It's an enlightening performance that grows along with the confidence of her character. Known as Vers on the planet she now knows as her home, Danvers is a member of an alien race known as the Cree. The Cree have been involved in an all out war with the Skrull, another race of aliens who are shape shifters determined to achieve universal domination. She possesses unusual powers that she hasn't quite learned to master but is training under the auspices of her mentor, Ton-Rogg (Jude Law) who is working on getting her to react using her intelligence, not her emotions. The two have a close bond as he tutors her regarding her visions of another existence she can't make any sense of.

"Captain Marvel" is, somewhat surprisingly, the product of two darlings of the independent filmmakers' community. They have never made a studio film before, let

alone a big budgeted commercial tent pole film destined to be a box office blockbuster. Anna Boden is an American cinematographer, director, screenwriter who caught the industry's attention with her scathingly intelligent script for the indie favorite, "Half Nelson". Collaborating with her NYU schoolmate, Ryan Fleck, the two teamed up personally and professionally to make a couple of well received documentary shorts as well as the short film, "Gowanus, Brooklyn" which led to their first feature length film, the aforementioned "Half Nelson". Their resume doesn't contain anything that would have you identify them as potential candidates for helming an action packed, effects heavy project like "Captain Marvel". Kudos once again to Marvel's uncanny ability to recognize young, raw talent and provide them with an opportunity to tackle an ambitious undertaking like this. It is easy to assume that it is their touch which adds the more grounded and natural intimacy to the character development and interpersonal relationships. Whatever else they may have done to enhance the storytelling here, the one sure thing is they have made "Captain Marvel" soar. The film leaves you breathless and anxious for more.

The origin story of Carol Danvers evolving into "Captain Marvel" takes place in 1995 when the agents of Shield were off to a shaky start and were yet to become aware of individuals with super powers. The stunningly realistic technique known in the film industry as de-aging gives us a much younger version of Samuel Jackson's Nick Fury and Clark Gregg's Agent Coulson.

Jackson is visibly having a blast in this return to his iconic role and the camaraderie he shares with Larson is a joy to watch. It becomes very clear that "Captain Marvel" is the most powerful of all the super heroes in The Avenger canon we have been introduced to thus far. Her absence during the adventures we've witnessed over the last ten years of the shared universe and the catastrophic events of "Infinity War" is satisfactorily explained while a mid-end credit scene brings it all full circle. All the CGI effects are state of the art and the screen is filled with some of the most original and thrilling intergalactic battle scenes we've ever seen. But it is the small moments that lift the film above the usual super hero fare. Lashana Lynch as Maria, Danver's childhood friend gives a touching performance of a woman rediscovering her best friend after six years of believing she was dead. Akira Akbar is sweetly natural as Maria's young daughter giving a measured performance that one would only expect from a seasoned pro. Annette Bening gives her usual gravitas to Dr. Wendy Lawson, a small but pivotal role. Ben Mendelsohn shows true humanity as Talos, leader of the Skrull's invading force, despite his seemingly villainous intent.

"Captain Marvel" is a totally satisfying addition to the Marvel legacy that succeeds in the story it tells as well as to wet our appetite for "Avengers: End Game" that hits theaters next month.

Ratings:

Acting: 97%

Directing: 95%

Script: 93%

Cinematography: 99%

Visual Effects: 100%

Make up Effects: 100%

Action Ratio: 98%

Entertainment Value: 98%

Overall Rating: 97%

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Plainville to host program on historic women

By BRIAN M. JOHNSON
INDEPENDENT JOURNALIST

PLAINVILLE Town Councillor Rosemary Morante will share stories of local women who made historical impacts this Saturday at the Plainville Historic Center.

The free program, titled "Plainville Women: Leading the Way" will be held at 1 p.m. at the Historic Center at 29 Pierce St. Held in recognition and celebration of National Women's History Month and the town's 150th anniversary, the program will focus on Plainville women who have been active in government and politics throughout the years.

"For two years in a row, the Plainville Historic Center has hosted the Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame, who did a program on Connecticut women in government and politics," said Morante. "About a year ago, I began discussing with Nancy Eberhardt (president of the Plainville Historic Center) doing a program on local women. We felt that the timing

was right, considering the town's 150th anniversary and that the 19th Amendment was approved by both houses in 1919. 2020 will mark the 100th anniversary of it being approved by the states."



Rosemary Morante

Morante has been conducting research for four months for this program, which will include photographs of notable local women. She said that it will name Plainville women who have held elected offices and others who have worked to influence public policy from the 1800s through today.

The presentation will answer questions such as "Who was the first Plainville woman elected to office?" "Who are the women who have represented us in the state legislature?" "What are some of the 'firsts' for women on the Town Council and Board of Education?" "How many local women registered to vote right after the 19th Amendment went into effect?" "What famous suffrage leader spoke to a sizable Plainville audience in 1874?" and "Who, along with her husband, was an

abolitionist while we were still part of Farmington?"

"Sofia Brown, the second woman to chair our Board of Education, was the first African American woman to be elected to the chair of a Board of Education in the state," said Morante.

The program will also highlight the impact of the 19th amendment on Plainville's voter registration in 1920. It will look at women who got involved in the 1890s by exercising a limited right to vote only for school issues at the time.

"This narrow voting right, passed by the state legislature in 1873, is somewhat of a little known fact and what is especially interesting is how Plainville women responded to it," said Morante.

The program will also include the anti-slavery, temperance, education reform and suffrage movements in the 1800s. It will then go on to discuss periods including 1900 to 1920, the 1930s, the 1940s, and the mid 20th century through today. It will include examples of local activism and advocacy, including the Human Relations Council and the Homesteaders' Association.

The program will conclude with the five women who have



The Plainville Historic Center is hosting a free program this Saturday.

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represented us in the state government: Clara Pratt, Gertrude Koskoff, Norm Powers, Pauline Kezer and Betty Boufous," said Morante. "Pauline Kezer was later elected to the secretary of state."

Morante added that the town's elected boards, Town Council, Board of Education and the Library Board of Trustees, are currently all chaired by women - Council Chair Kathy Pugliese, Board of Education Chairwoman Deb Hardy and Patricia Fongernie.

Elevator access is available. Refreshments will be served.

The Society can be reached at 860-747-6577 or through email at plvhistorical@gmail.com. Society events, activities, and other information on local history can also be followed on the Facebook page of the Plainville Historical Society.

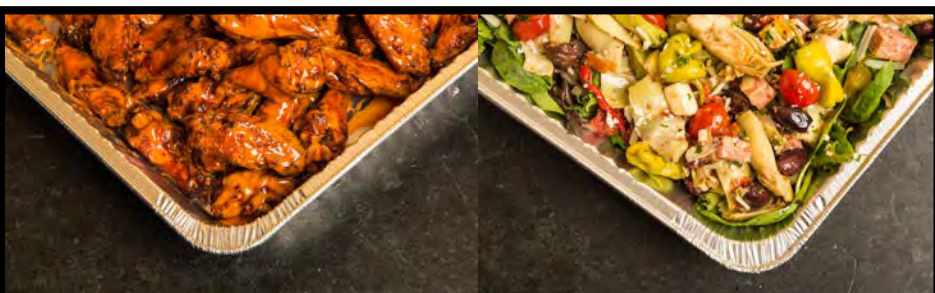
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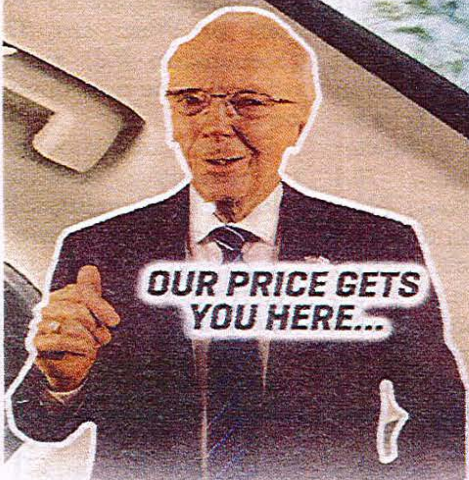
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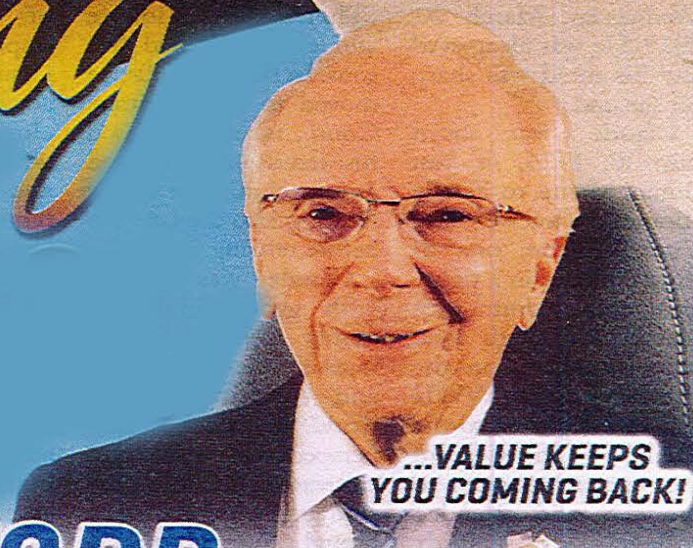
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"Marvel not at this; for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation." These are the only two kinds of resurrections there are, life and damnation. How can we know which one we will participate in? To participate in the resurrection of life one must have done good. Now, this does not mean that a person must do good works. Every passage in Scripture MUST be interpreted based on the context. Just a few verses earlier Jesus said in John 5:24, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth My word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation,

but is passed from death unto life." So the one who has done good is the one who has heard God's Word (namely, that Jesus died for our sins, was buried and rose again the third day - 1 Cor. 15:3-4) and believes on Jesus Christ will have a resurrection unto life. The one who does not will have a resurrection unto damnation. So, have you believed and trusted Jesus Christ as your Savior? This is the only way to experience the resurrection unto life. Trust Him.

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MARCH SCHEDULE

SUNDAY SERVICES

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CHURCH SCHOOL

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WORSHIP TIME 10:00AM

REGULAR EVENTS

Tuesday Ladies.....Tuesdays, 9:30 AM

AA.....Sundays, & Wednesdays, 7 PM

AI-Anon.....Mondays, 7 PM

Boys Scouts.....Thursdays, 7 PM

SPECIAL EVENTS

LENTEN SOUP SUPPERS:

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WORSHIP WITH HOLY COMMUNION:

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Sunday, April 7, 10 AM

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE:

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PALM SUNDAY WORSHIP:

Sunday, April 14, 10 AM

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Liturgy Schedule

Sunday Liturgy - Church
Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

Weekday Liturgy

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8:00 A.M.

Devotions

Rosary- Monday to Saturday before the Morning Mass.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday At Noon

Sacrament of the Sick

Arrangements can be made for any sick person to be anointed. Holy Eucharist is brought to the homebound by our Eucharistic Ministers and the parish clergy.

April Happenings

Confession on Monday Nights through the rest of Lent April 1, 8, & 15

Blood Drive, 19 S. Canal St., 9am - 2pm, April 3

Plainville Community Food Pantry Collection before and after all of the Masses, April 6 & 7

Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast, 8am to Noon, 19 South Canal St., April 7, \$6 all you can eat, 6 & under free, Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, french toast, strawberries & whipped cream

K of C Monthly Breakfast, Sunday April 14 8 am to 10:30 am Adults \$4.00 Children 6 and under FREE!

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Friday morning from 8:30am - 9:30am with Benediction at 9:30am, April 5, 12, 26 in the church, 94 Broad St.

Legion of Mary, Mondays at 9:30am, 19 S. Canal St.

Palm Sunday Masses, 94 Broad St., Saturday Vigil, April 13, 4pm, Sunday, April 14, 8:30 & 10:30am

Starting to collect items for the OLM Parish Tag Sale, April 15. Please put items in the garage that is all the way on the left in back of the Rectory on 15 S. Canal St.. Please no computers or TVs. Save the Date - Tag Sale is May 3 & 4, 9am - 3pm, \$1 Admittance Fee

Holy Thursday Mass - Celebration of the Lord's Supper - 7pm, April 18

Good Friday Service - Celebration of the Lord's Passion with Veneration of the Cross & Eucharist, April 19

Holy Saturday - No morning Mass, Blessing of the Easter Food, 10am, Gathering Space of the church, April 20

Easter Vigil with the Easter Fire, April 20, 8pm

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord Masses, 8:30 & 10:30am, April 21

Easter Egg Hunt. Following the 10:30 Mass, approximately 11:45am

GIFT - Intergenerational Faith Formation Program, Friday, April 26 - 6 - 8pm & April 28 - 11:30am - 1:30pm

Fair Trade Sale, in Gathering Space, April 27 - 3:30 - 5:30pm, April 28 - 8am - Noon

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The following Holy Week services
have been scheduled:

April 14th -

Palm Sunday service - 10 a.m.

April 18th - Tenebrae -

Maundy Thursday Service - 7 p.m.

April 21st -

Easter Sunday Service - 10 a.m.

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Music Concert Announcement:

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Church Service	10:00 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY

Wednesday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

BOARD MEETINGS

Senior Ushers (1st Sat before 1st Sun) 11:00 a.m.

Gladys Floyd Missionary Society

(2nd Sun after service)

Deaconess Board (3rd Sun)

Lay Council (1st & 3rd Sat) 9:30 a.m.

Christian Education (3rd Tues) 7:00 p.m.

Men's Meeting (2nd/4th Sat) 9:30 a.m.

PEP (Every Sat) 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Trustee/Steward (2nd Sat of Aug., Oct., Dec., Feb. &

Apr. at 9:30 a.m. and 2nd Mon. of Sept., Nov., Jan.,

Mar. & May 16 6:30 p.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE

Senior (Sat before 1st Sun) 5:00 p.m.

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From the Desk of the Editor Jeannette Hinkson

First, I would like to thank the person, who not only read my March article but took time to respond to its content regarding Ms. Cortez plan to stop global warming by getting rid of cows. Your suggestion we could get all our dairy products from goats has a few drawbacks. When was the last time you ordered a goat steak?

FLASH: Goats also expel gas!

Being Florida is one of the largest dairy and beef producing states, I have yet to see massive herds of goats but there is a place that advertises goat milk fudge, which doesn't seem to be one of their big money makers and I doubt if a goat coat would be a big seller unless you live in Tibet.

I would have been glad to print your letter but because it was laced with so much profanity that is impossible, but keep reading. I do stand corrected Ms. Cortez is a Congresswoman not a senator.

If any of our readers wish to write a article each month you are more than welcome.

Taste Buzz.....

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1. Tunxis tribe
2. 1830 when the federal government applied the name to our first post office
3. Twenty years. The Farmington Canal was operational from 1828 to 1848.
4. Anna Granniss. She also wrote hymns but is best known for her work with the needy in town. She was Plainville's first unofficial "social worker">
5. The Plainville Manufacturing Company. It was the first opportunity for large numbers of women to have a paying employment.
6. The Amistad prisoners. They were held in New Haven until their trial. The trial was held in the old State House in Hartford. It could be said that they stepped off in Plainville and walked into history.
7. Welch, after a prominent family in town. The General Assembly decided to keep the name Plainville.
8. Alfred Hepworth.
9. Plainville's first Town Hall built in 1890, the ground floor held the fire department in front and the police department, complete with two cells, in the back.
10. Roger's Bakery

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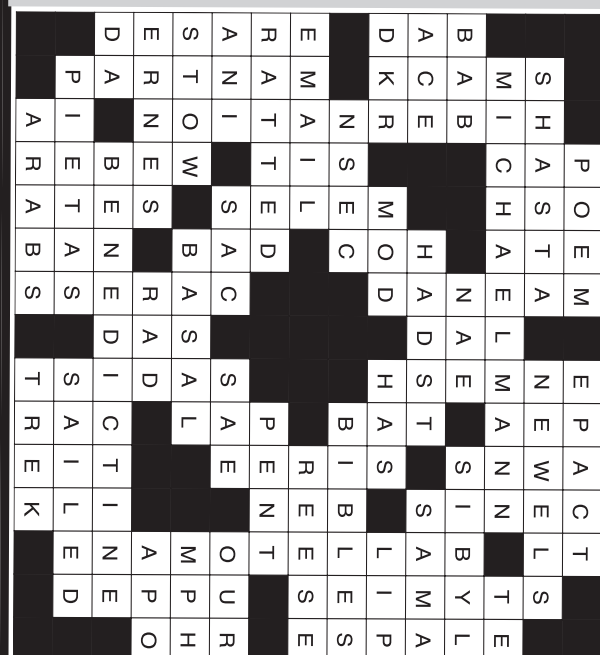
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Q #2: I have an HSA and will be turning 65 soon; what will happen to this account?

A #2: *It will depend on if you decide to sign up for Medicare or not. If you sign up for Medicare, you can no longer contribute to the account, but you can withdraw from it. If you don't sign up for Part A, continue to work and keep your employer Health coverage, you can continue to contribute.*

Q #3: I didn't sign up for Medicare at 65, I continued working and had Insurance through my employer. I am planning to retire soon, will I have a Penalty now that I will be enrolling in Medicare?

A #3: *As long as you had credible Health Insurance and Prescription Drug coverage through your employer, you will not have a penalty when you retire and enroll in Medicare.*

These are general questions and answers; you may not have these exact circumstances. ***If you would like individualized help, please give me a call and we can sit down and talk.***

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From the Desk of.....

Thomas A. Wurz

MAINTENANCE OF PRIVATE EASEMENTS

What happens when it is impossible to get onto a piece of property without crossing another property? When this arises there is a need for a private easement or right-of-way. But who is responsible for the maintenance of the pathway... the property owner that is boxed in or the property owner that has the easement in their property? Public Act No. 14-67, effective on October 1, 2014, has provided a straight forward outline for such maintenance issues.

The owner of any residential real property that benefits from an easement or right-of-way, the purpose of which is to provide access to such residential real property, shall be responsible for the cost of maintaining such easement or right-of-way in good repair and the cost of repairing or restoring any damaged portion of such easement or right-of-way. Such maintenance shall include, but not be limited to, the removal of

snow from such easement or right-of-way. This is the language directly from the Public Act. The party that needs the easement has to pay for the maintenance. Seems to be pretty fair that the party who needs the easement maintains it.

When multiple parties need an easement or a right-of-way to get to their properties the Act says they split the cost based on the proportion of the benefit they receive. So, if one property only uses 20 feet of the easement and the other property uses 100 feet of say a 120 foot easement the maintenance cost is based on those figures. It would be unfair to split the maintenance 50/50 in that scenario. However, parties are free to contract a different split of the costs and that agreement will be controlling over the Act.

Easements and Rights-Of-Way are going to become more and more commonplace as people multiple and spaces get tighter. Especially in regions like New England where space is already at a premium. So when buying or selling be sure that you are aware of possible land rights.

Attorney Thomas A. Wurz



is an associate of his father Attorney Theodore J. Wurz, LLC in the law office of Attorney Richard Witt at 132 East Street. Attorney Wurz is a graduate of Avon Old Farms School in 2001, Providence College in May 2005 on the Dean's list and Juris Doctor Program at Western New England College School of Law in May 2009. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar and U.S. Federal Court in 2010. His activities and interests are Secretary of Sports Entertainment Law Club at WNEC and is a Special Olympics Volunteer.



BEWARE! BEWARE!! EVERYDAY SCAMS

Plainville Detective David Posadas, President of the Policeman's Union recently addressed the local Chapter of AARP #4146 to discussed recent scams that residents should be beware of.

Detective Posadas is shown with AARP Program Director Olga Callender

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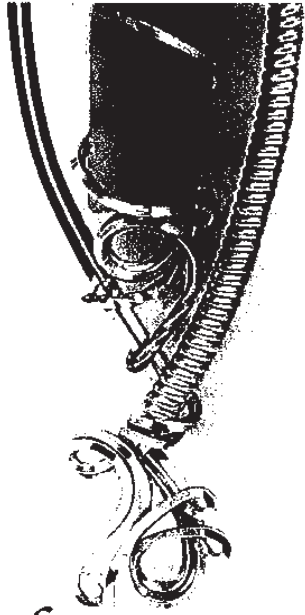
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The Girl Scout Cookie Program has begun. Plainville Troop #66006 at just one of the locations Frankie's on East Street last Sunday. If you missed them don't worry they will be at several locations in town. Gnazzo's Food Center is one of the locations. Selling Girl Scout Cookies helps girls develop many skills that they use throughout their lives. Thank you, again!! Troop 66006.

Plainville Women Leading the Way



Front row Kathie Lickwar, Kathy Pugliese, Deb Tompkins Beth Gasparini, Barbara Petit, Rosemary Morante. Back row Deb Hardy, Helen Bergenty, Crystal St. Lawrence. See story on page 23

Wonderful Moments

By: Sally Miller



I miss the days of sitting at the counter at Kresge's department store food counter after shopping with mom.

Our purpose was to have one of the following:.....hot fudge sundaes, root beer floats and/or milk shakes. The milkshakes (strawberry) would leave flecks of fruit in your mouth and I would have brain freeze so bad for at least 5 minutes that I couldn't even speak. When I came to my senses I realized that Mom and sis were laughing at me so hard that tears rolled down their checks.

The root beer float was so full of seltzer that it tickled your nose as you bent to drink and ohhhhh, the smell of that root beer soda cannot be duplicated today.

I miss the smell of the old time markets like Mohegan market that mom would shop at. You'd walk in and shuffle through sawdust on the floor and the pungency of all of the wonderful cheeses assaulted your senses as you neared the pungent salami and sausages hanging from the ceiling over barrels of imported black and red olives swimming in olive oil, whose scent landed on your tongue even if you hadn't eaten any yet.

The magnificent landscape mounds and valleys of huge crusty loaves of bread which were still warm was way to much for me handle. There must have been times that I stood and drooled from the corner of my mouth at all of the wonderment of smells and colors. I would press my face against the bakery counter and my eyes were in wonderment of the fluffy clouds of frosting on brightly colored cakes. Just as my mom would call me to the tune of "lets go", the baker would reach over the counter and hand me a small cookie. I smiled and in anticipation as we headed for Kresge's for YOU KNOW WHAT!



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This is particularly illuminating for those who didn't know, but especially for those who didn't want to know!

Liz Crokin is an award-winning author, a seasoned journalist and an advocate for sex crime victims. Liz began her journey at the University of Iowa where she received a bachelor's in journalism and political science.

by: Liz Crokin

As an entertainment journalist, I've had the opportunity to cover Trump for over a decade, and in all my years covering him I've never heard anything negative about the man until he announced he was running for president. Keep in mind, I got paid a lot of money to dig up dirt on celebrities like Trump for a living so a scandalous story on the famous billionaire could've potentially sold a lot of magazines and would've been a Huge feather in my cap.

Instead, I found that he doesn't drink alcohol or do drugs, he's a hardworking businessman. On top of that, he's one of the most generous celebrities in the world with a heart filled with more gold than his \$100 million New York penthouse.

Since the media has failed so miserably at reporting the truth about Trump, I decided to put together some of the acts of kindness he's committed over three decades which has gone virtually unnoticed or fallen on deaf ears.

In 1986, Trump prevented the foreclosure of Annabell Hill's family farm after her husband committed suicide. Trump personally phoned down to the auction to stop the sale of her home and offered the widow money. Trump decided to take action

after he saw Hill's pleas for help in news reports.

In 1988, a commercial airline refused to fly Andrew Ten, a sick Orthodox Jewish child with a rare illness, across the country to get medical care because he had to travel with an elaborate life-support system. His grief stricken parents contacted Trump for help and he didn't hesitate to send his own plane to take the child from Los Angeles to New York so he could get his treatment.

In 1991, 200 Marines who served in Operation Desert Storm spent time at Camp Lejune in North Carolina before they were scheduled to return home to their families. However, the Marines were told that a mistake had been made and an aircraft would not be able to take them home on their scheduled departure date. When Trump got wind of this, he sent his plane to make two trips from North Carolina to Miami to safely return the Gulf War Marines to their loved ones.

In 1995, a motorist stopped to help Trump after the limo he was traveling in got a flat tire. Trump asked the Good Samaritan how he could repay him for his help. All the man asked for was a bouquet of flowers for his wife. A few weeks later Trump sent the flowers with a note that read: We've paid off your mortgage.

In 1996, Trump filed a lawsuit against the city of Palm Beach, Florida, accusing the town of discriminating against his Mar-a-Lago resort club because it allowed Jews and blacks. Abraham Foxman, who was the Anti-Defamation League Director at the time, said Trump put the light on Palm Beach not on the beauty and the glitter, but on its seamier side of discrimination. Foxman also noted that Trump's charge had a trickle-down effect because other clubs followed his lead and began admitting Jews and blacks.

In 2000, Maury Povich featured a little girl named Megan who struggled with Brittle Bone Disease on his show and Trump happened to be watching. Trump said the little girl's story and positive attitude touched his heart. So he contacted Maury and gifted the little girl and her family with a very generous check.

In 2008, after Jennifer Hudson's family members were tragically

murdered in Chicago, Trump put the Oscar-winning actress and her family up at his Windy City hotel for free. In addition to that, Trump's security took extra measures to ensure Hudson and her family members were safe during such a difficult time.

In 2013, New York bus driver Darnell Barton spotted a woman close to the edge of a bridge staring at traffic below as he drove by. He stopped the bus, got out and put his arm around the woman and saved her life by convincing her to not jump. When Trump heard about this story, he sent the hero bus driver a check simply because he believed his good deed deserved to be rewarded.

In 2014, Trump gave \$25,000 to Sgt. Andrew Tamoressi after he spent seven months in a Mexican jail for accidentally crossing the US-Mexico border. President Barack Obama couldn't even be bothered to make one phone call to assist with the United States Marine's release; however, Trump opened his pocketbook to help this serviceman get back on his feet.

In 2016, Melissa Consin Young attended a Trump rally and tearfully thanked Trump for changing her life. She said she proudly stood on stage with Trump as Miss Wisconsin USA in 2005. However, years later she found herself struggling with an incurable illness and during her darkest days she explained that she received a handwritten letter from Trump telling her she's the bravest woman, I know. She said the opportunities that she got from Trump and his organizations ultimately provided her Mexican-American son with a full-ride to college.

Lynne Patton, a black female executive for the Trump Organization, released a statement in 2016 defending her boss against accusations that he's a racist and a bigot. She tearfully revealed how she's struggled with substance abuse and addiction for years. Instead

of kicking her to the curb, she said the Trump Organization and his entire family loyally stood by her through immensely difficult times.

Donald Trump's kindness knows no bounds and his generosity has and continues to touch the lives of people from every sex, race and religion. When Trump sees someone in need, he wants to help.

Two decades ago, Oprah asked Trump in a TV interview if he'd ever run for president. He said: "If it got so bad, I would never want to rule it out totally because I really am tired of seeing what's happening with this country."

That day has come. Trump sees that America is in need and he wants to help. How unthinkable! On the other hand, have you ever heard of Hillary or Obama ever doing such things with their own resources?

Now that's really unthinkable! Might be worth passing on!!!

Just shows we hired the right guy. If Hollywood, the liberals and the media ever STOP harassing him, Trump will have time to do many more positive things for our country...the good ole United States of America!!

P. S. To those who are already Fact Checking, don't bother..... already did it, and all the stories are TRUE!

Liz Conklin: www.truthorfiction.com/trump-unthinkable-liz-conklin/



To: All Civic & Religious Organization

From: The Editor

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Thanking you in advance. Jeannette Hinkson, Editor

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Q. Why is Easter a different date every year?

A. The date is figured by the first Sunday after the full moon after March 21st . Easter must fall between March 22 and April 25th.

Q. Why does the Street Light at the intersection of Farmington Ave. and East Main Street keep going on and off every 2 minutes?

A. Your question came in rather late, I will research it with the Police Department or if anyone should know why, please contact me at the paper, number listed below.

Q. How do I submit questions to you?

A. To submit questions call 860-747-4119, E-mail hmtnn@comcast.net, write to Hometown Connection, 27 Sherman Street, Plainville, CT 06062 or drop them at the office.

Deadline for submitting questions is the 15th of each month

Next issue of the Hometown will be in MAY.

Thank you for this issue questions. Please keep them coming!

Happy Easter to All!!

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Letters to the Editor & Friend's

FGM Letter to the Editor,

As Connecticut has become home to an increasing number of refugees, so has it become home to a pernicious human rights abuse known as FGM (Female Genital Mutilation). Three bills designed to criminalize this horrific act have been introduced into the current session of the Connecticut General Assembly, and your state legislators need your encouragement to co-sponsor these bills: SB 505, HB 5142 and HB 5361.

FGM is prevalent in a few cultures, and comes in several types, varying in degree of severity. All types, though, involve the removal of at least part of the female genitalia, the goal being to inhaibit sexual pleasure, thereby keeping the girl chaste until marriage. There are absolutely no health benefits to this procedure, and many lifelong physical and psychological dangers often result. Potential problems include: extreme pain, excessive bleeding, shock; infection; depression; problems with urination; menstruation, labor and delivery and even death.

Since the federal law criminalizing FGM was found to be unconstitutional, it is now up to each state to protect their young girls by passing a state law against FGM. Currently, 28 states have laws, and others are likely to be passed this year. However, as more states criminalize FGM, the states that have not yet done so become increasingly likely to become destination states for cutting, just as happened with Michigan in 2017. Among organizations advocating for criminalize of FGM are: the UN, UNICEF, UNESCO, UNIFEM, WHO, AAP, AMA and the CDC.

Please contact your state lawmakers and urge them to co-sponsor these important bills. You just might save a life! Jane Bate, Cheshire

TOWN OF PLAINVILLE MUNICIPAL OFFICES CLOSED

The Municipal Center will closing at 4:00p.m. Thursday, April 18, 2019 and the Municipal Center, Senior Center, and Library will be closed on Friday, April 19, 2019 in observance of Good Friday. The Library will be open Saturday, April 20, 2019. All municipal offices will be open on Monday, April 22, 2019. The weekly refuse collection will take place as usual.

Pro-Life Friend,

New Mexico tried to legalize abortion UP UNTIL BIRTH.

But thanks to the activism of pro-lifers in New Mexico and SBA List activists like you who helped Susan B. Anthony List send a non-stop flow of petitions to the New Mexico capitol pressuring them strike down this evil bill, it has officially been destroyed and sent to the ash heap of history.

THANK GOD!

We even won this fight for life in a Democrat-controlled state in which the media said we had ZERO chance.

It's time to double our efforts, because our fight does not end until every single baby is protected in the United States of America.

I know these past few months have been dark.

After extreme pro-abortion bills were proposed in New York, Virginia, and Rhode Island, some pro-life Americans began to question if there was any hope left...

But this victory in New Mexico proves that you have every reason in the world to have hope.

We can win the fight for life. America, as a country, can undergo a national revival and see that there is no "right" to kill an innocent baby.

But our victory will depend on your sustained support. For more information about the Susan B. Anthony List Please or you wish to send a donation, contact Marjorie Dannenfelser as we mobilize in even more states to hold the line against attacks from pro-abortion state legislators and their allies in the Big Abortion Lobby.

For LIFE, Marjorie Dannenfelser
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2800 Shirlington Road Suite 1200,
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Dear Friends of the Carousel,

It is with bittersweet feelings that I tell you that after 28 years I am retiring as the Executive Director of the New England Carousel Museum. I do not have to tell you that I do so with very mixed feelings but mostly excitement about having some time to enjoy life.

Building this Museum over the years has been a challenge and a thrill with many accomplishments along the way. We have created a wonderful venue that has received national accolades and awards. I step aside with much satisfaction.

I am pleased to tell you that the Board of Directors has asked me to stay on in a part time capacity to manage the historic Bushnell Park Carousel and serve on the Museum Board of Directors in a non-voting capacity. This allows me to come and go, mostly go, while keeping a toe in the organization.

I have recommended my successor and expect the Board of Directors to officially announce that appointment soon.

Over the years I have made many good friends and a wealth of wonderful employees and students, who I truly treasure. I wanted to share this moment with you, in advance of the announcement, as a way of thanking you all for your support and help over the years. I could not have done it without your faith in me.

Thanks to all of you for supporting the Museum and the Bushnell Park Carousel. It is deeply appreciated.

Louise L. DeMars, Executive Director

To: All Civic & Religious Organization From: The Editor

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"A Republic, if you can keep it"

Many readers will recognize the above quote as Ben Franklin's reply to a group of Patriots in Philadelphia at the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention in 1787. Given the ongoing disfunction between the two main political parties, herewith some thoughts on our founding for consideration, starting with the concept of

"American Exceptionalism"

Take a moment to look-up the definition of "exceptional". Many think it means "better than". What you will find is the word "unique" and that's how our Founders viewed "the colonies".

Most of them were well-read, learning from both secular and religious history. Freedom and liberty were concepts hard to imagine among folks who'd known only monarchs or dictators as their rulers, but those were the driving forces that motivated and sustained our Founders and still inspire us today.

For information about what you can do to advance and defend the Constitution, please call or text me at 860 - 280 -4865. *David Lloyd, Legislative Liaison-CT*

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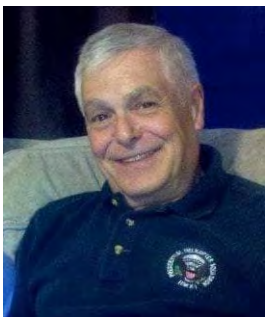
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OBITUARIES

~ William Maurice Lacaillade ~



68, of Plainville, passed away after a brief illness, surrounded by his loved ones, on Tuesday, March 19, 2019. Born in Plainfield, New Jersey on March 18, 1951 and raised in Plainville,



Bill attended local schools before enlisting in the Armed Forces in 1969, serving during Vietnam and making a career as a Linguist for the US Army. A sports enthusiast, he became an animal lover in his later years, and was a familiar face around town alongside his many lifelong friends. Remembered for his uniqueness and his sharp intellect, he will be missed, leaving his family with many cherished memories.

He is survived by his sister, Barbara Martello and her husband, Tom; his nephews, Frank Pugliese, III and Chris Pugliese, his wife, Nicole, and their children, Devin, Shane and Isabella, with whom he shared many happy times; and his many dear friends whom he always considered his extended family.

Bill's love for animals may be remembered with contributions to Hearts United Cat Rescue, PO Box 731, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Bill's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Words of remembrance were shared. He will be laid to rest privately at the State Veteran's Cemetery in Middletown. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

~ Bobby C. Pierce ~



of Bristol, passed away Thursday, March 14th after a short illness. He was the husband of Mattie Hyde Pierce, and predeceased by his first wife Annie C. (Anderson) Pierce and his grandson Geoffrey Michael Pierce. He was the son of Hubert and Margie (McCann) Pierce and was born in 1937 in Green County Mississippi.

Bobby was a member of St. Gregory Church and an educator in the town of Plainville starting in 1963 at Linden Street School. He eventually transferred to Plainville High School where he coached football and track. He loved to watch his grandchildren playing sports and attending their school functions. He also loved to garden and tend to his vegetables. One of his hobbies was chopping wood and building his wood piles.

Bobby was a small college football All American at Alcorn State College. His success there provided an opportunity to play in the NFL with the Pittsburgh Steelers as a walk-on, which he turned down due to family commitments. He continued his love for playing football as a member of several Connecticut area semi-pro teams; Hartford Charter Oaks, Meriden Shamrocks and New Britain Bees where he made many lifelong friends.

Besides his wife, Bobby leaves his five children; Bobby Pierce, Jr. of Florida, Byron and his wife Janice (Wallen) of Bristol, his daughter Marjorie Pierce and son Eric Pierce, Sr. of Bristol, Elliot and his wife Barbara (Wilson) of West Hartford, and stepdaughter Ashanti and her husband Larry Johnson of Albany, GA. He also leaves behind 17 grandchildren and step grandchildren; Tina Wyche, Antoine Lombardo, Gregory, Eric Jr., Adam, Christian, Andrew, Theresa, Dean, Wesley, Greyson, Denim and Tuesday, Asha, Shemari, Nigel, and Rukiya, along with 17 great-grandchildren.

Calling hours were held at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Forestville/Bristol. The funeral was at St. Gregory the Great Church, 235 Maltby St., Bristol for a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial will be held privately at a later date in St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Bobby Pierce's honor to: Main Street Community Foundation Geoffrey Pierce Memorial Fund; or Bristol CT Boys and Girls Club; St. Vincent De Paul;

To leave an online message of condolence, share a memory or a photo, please visit Bobby's tribute page at www.O'BrienFuneralHome.com.

~ Anne (Baroni) McCarthy ~



95, of Plainville, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 19, 2019, joining her family and friends that went before her.

Daughter of the late Fedele and Julia (Scalle) Baroni, Anne was born on October 11, 1923, was a lifelong resident of Plainville, attended local schools and was a graduate of Plainville High School. She went on to work for Trumbull Electric, which would later become General Electric, where she played for the Trumbull Electric softball team during W.W. II. An avid crafter, she loved to sew, knit, crochet, and paint. Anything she planted into the earth would thrive, and she created a floral oasis in her yard year after year, grown mostly from clippings, with daisies being her favorite. Known for her kindheartedness and independence, she will be greatly missed.

She leaves her son, Kevin McCarthy of Stuart, FL; her daughter, Patricia Harlow of Southington; five grandchildren, Jason Harlow, who was always there to lend her a helping hand when needed, Ryan, Kellie, Brendan, and Caitlyn McCarthy; 6 great-grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and many devoted friends, including her BINGO crew, her caring neighbors, especially Donna, and her lifelong friend, Stella. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas J. McCarthy, her sister and best friend, Theresa Tracz and her husband, Henry, her son-in-law, Robert Harlow and daughter-in-law, Dyann McCarthy.

In lieu of flowers, Anne may be remembered with donations to the charity of the donor's choice.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Anne's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Words of Remembrance and prayers will be held. She will be laid to rest at St. Joseph Cemetery. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

Anne's wish to each of you, as she ended each phone call with her loved ones, "Smile-Tomorrow is another day!"

~ Jeanne (March) Shugrue ~



84, of Bristol passed away Saturday March 2, 2019 at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. Jeanne was born October 12, 1934 in Waterbury, CT, daughter of the late John and Helen (Stadlnik) March. Prior to her retirement she was employed as a secretary for White Oak of Plainville. She was a member of the Plainville

Senior Center. Jeanne enjoyed hiking, walking, traveling with her friends, working at the senior center cafeteria and volunteering for the Plainville Observer. She is survived by her daughters, Deborah Pieper and her husband Kenneth of Terryville, Pamela Strassner of Waterbury; her grandchildren, Beverly and husband Hon Jin, Jack, Eric and wife Jackie, Carolyn and partner Nicholas; her great grandchildren, Miles, Kevin, Isaac, Jessie and a great grandchild on the way. A Memorial service was held at the Scott Funeral Home, 169 Main St., Terryville. Memorial donations may be made to the Plainville Senior Center, 200 East St., Plainville, CT 06062 www.scottfuneralhomeinc.com

~ Judith Marie Nolan ~



59, passed away on Saturday, March 9, 2019 after a brief, hard fought battle against lung cancer. She was surrounded by her loving family.

Born in New Britain on February 17, 1960, she was the eighth born of ten children to the late James and Josephine (Pelligrini) Nolan. She graduated from New Britain High School, and settled in Plainville where she was a hard-working and familiar face at the Plainville Post Office for more than 30 years.

She will be missed dearly by her brothers and sisters, Kathy Wydra and her husband, Andy, Jackie Flowers and her husband, Bob, Robert Nolan and his wife, Jane, Claire Barrington and her husband, Keith, Brian Nolan and Tim Nolan, along with many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, James, Jr., her sister, Patty Nolan Golias, her niece Regina, her great-nephews, Andrew, Anthony, and Frank and her doggy daughter, Hayley.

Judy liked to put on a rough and tough exterior, but to those that truly knew her, she was the most thoughtful, kindhearted and giving person. Her nieces and nephews will forever remember her as the "Fun Aunt" who always treated them like her own children, but had the pleasure of returning them to their parents and always claimed she had the best of both worlds. Whenever Judy wanted something, she always said she should get it because "I'm the baby sister!" So, in giving Judy what she truly wanted and honoring her final wishes, her family will celebrate her life privately.

Thank you to all who came to visit while she was in the hospital and to all of her doctors and nurses who helped her along this journey. Please remember Judy as the fun-loving person that she was, and please "Don't Smoke!"

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~Jean Francis "Jay" St. Onge~



42, of Hartford, formerly of Plainville, died unexpectedly following a brief illness on Saturday, March 16, 2019, at Hartford Hospital.

Born in New Britain on June 30, 1976, he was the youngest of three children to Mary Ann (Sladeck) St. Onge of New Britain, and the late Thomas St. Onge, Sr. Raised in New Britain, he attended St. Joseph School and was a graduate of E.C. Goodwin Technical High School as a licensed plumber. He went on to work for several local plumbing companies, and, for the past six years, was employed as a service technician and meter repair expert for Connecticut Natural Gas. Always a man of hard work ethics, Jay shared his plumbing expertise doing favors for family and friends, never expecting anything in return. Remembered for his shy, quiet personality, he also had dry wit and an infectious, hearty laugh. An outdoors enthusiast, Jay enjoyed camping, barbequing, vegetable gardening with his daughter, and is now reunited with his fishing partner, his late brother and best friend Tommy, who referred to him as "Jaybird" since childhood. Above all, he was a proud father, who relished every precious moment with his daughter, Skylar. They were roller coaster partners, RC car racers, robotics builders, and gardeners who created many happy memories together. A beloved son, father and brother, he will be greatly missed, leaving a legacy of laughter, hard work and love for his family.

In addition to his mother, Mary Ann, he leaves his adored daughter, Skylar Veronica Rose St. Onge; his sister and brother-in-law, Danielle and Frank Zavatsky of Coventry; his uncles, Louis and Norman St. Onge; and numerous cousins.

In lieu of flowers, a fund for Skylar's future education has been established to which contributions may be made at Achieve Financial Credit Union, 450 W. Main St, New Britain, CT 06052.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Jay's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. He will be laid to rest privately. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

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The Neal Chapel at the West Cemetery
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Thank you, The Plainville Cemetery
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OBITUARIES

~ Joseph R. Plourde ~



91 of Plainville passed away Thursday March 14, 2019 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut in New Britain surrounded by his family and the caring staff on North 4. He was the loving husband of



Rose (Therault) Plourde.

Joseph was born December 10, 1927 in New Brunswick, Canada, son of the late Camille and Angelina (Cyr) Plourde and was a longtime Plainville resident. Joseph proudly served our country in the US Army during the Korean War in the 489th Amphibious Truck Division and was stationed at Fort Story, Virginia and Thule, Greenland. Having crossed the Arctic Circle twice during his Army service, he was proud to hold the distinction of being a member of the Order of the Polar Bear. He had worked as a Head Custodian for the West Hartford School System, retiring after many years of service. Joseph was a lifetime member of both the Franco-American War Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a fan of Elvis Presley, Polka music and loved dancing with his wife. He and Rose enjoyed many outings and cruise vacations over the years, favorites of which were the three cruises they took to Alaska. He was an active volunteer at the Plainville Community Food Pantry, and had been honored with the Celebrate Plainville Award for Outstanding Community Service and Volunteerism by the Community Foundation of New Britain. Joseph was a longtime Communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Joseph was a man of many interests and talents. A tinkerer and putterer extraordinaire. He valued his many friendships, some of which spanned continents and decades, but what he cherished most was his family. Oh, the adventures we've had.

Besides his wife Rose he leaves his daughter Diane of Maine, and son Roger and his wife Christine of Plainville. His daughter-in-law Pierrette predeceased him. He also leaves his sister Sylvia, sisters-in-law, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and many dear friends.

Joseph was also predeceased by his siblings Eymard, Emery, Arthur, Romeo, Georgette, Leon, Marcella, and Guy.

Funeral services in celebration of Joseph's life were held at the Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville. Military honors were accorded in tribute of Joseph's service to our country. Burial in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville will be held privately. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in Joseph's name may be made to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, Inc. 54 South Canal Street Plainville, CT 06062.

~ Janice M. (Zielinski) Schmidt ~



75, widow of Peter E. Schmidt, passed away on March 24, 2019. Janice was born in New Britain daughter of Jean (Kordek) Faryniarz and the late Lucian Zielinski. She was a 1961 graduate of Plainville High School and graduated from Bryant College

in Rhode Island with honors where she was Vice President of the Beta Sigma Gamma sorority. She then worked as a medical secretary for an orthopedic firm in Hartford for several years. Janice enjoyed skiing and was an avid follower of NASCAR racing.

Besides her mother, Janice leaves her first husband, Steven Krenisky, Jr of Florida, a brother, Joseph A. Faryniarz, Jr. of Coventry, a brother in law, David Schmidt and his wife Jeanette of Southington and several cousins.

Funeral services and burial were held privately. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Komanetsky Estates, C/O Bristol Housing Authority 164 Jerome Avenue Bristol, CT 06010. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville has care of arrangements.

~ David D. Oliveira ~



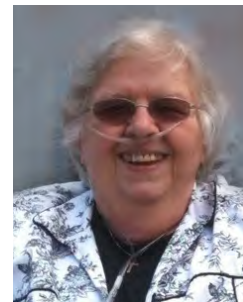
85, longtime resident of Plainville, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Sunday, March 24, 2019 at UCONN in Farmington. He was the beloved husband to Joan (Bosse) Oliveira for 62 years.

David was born in Hartford son to the late Joseph and Josephine (Abreu) Oliveira. He was an Electrician by trade and well respected in the Electrical Industry, having been the former owner of Dial Electric and Regal Electric. David was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a devoted Catholic, always willing to help others without expecting anything in return. He was an avid sports fan and enjoyed rooting for his favorite teams: the Giants, Red Sox, and Celtics. David found the most joy in supporting his grandchildren through their own sport endeavors. A loving father, husband, and grandfather, he will be missed dearly by his entire family as he leaves them with many cherished memories.

In addition to his wife, Joan, David is survived by his children, Gary Oliveira and his wife, Susan, of Plainville, Jan Forcella and her husband, Thomas, of Wolcott, Jeffrey Oliveira and his wife, Deborah, of East Berlin, and Lynn Daley and her husband, Kevin, of Southington; his grandchildren, David, Jonathon, Victoria, Sara, Jason, Marissa, and Anthony; his great-grandchildren, Thomas and Oliver; his sisters, Laura Pohrylo and Mabel Curran; and several nieces, nephews, and extended family. He was predeceased by his brothers, Frank, Eddie, and Albert Oliveira.

Family and friends gathered at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Thursday at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Burial will follow in Saint Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of David can be made to the Dementia Society of America, PO Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901.

~ Evelyn (Ghezzi) Proulx ~



85, of Plainville, devoted wife, mother and grandmother, died peacefully with her family by her side on Tuesday, March 26, 2019, following a lengthy illness that she faced and fought with strength and grace. An Italian girl born in New Britain on July 8, 1933, she was

the youngest of three children to the late Domenic and Zuna (Gaviola) Ghezzi. She attended local schools, and went on to further her education at UCONN. Evelyn married the love of her life, Robert L. Proulx at the age of 23, with whom she shared 62 years of admirable devotion. They settled in Plainville where they raised their family of six and were rarely seen without one another, strolling hand in hand. Together they shared a passion for the arts, music, Broadway shows, and had an unparalleled sense of community support. Their favorite times were spent surrounded by their family and building friendships that spanned decades, especially with the "BS Club", the Petit, Chambrello, Millerick, Tarascio and Lang families. The matriarch of her family, she led by example with her unwavering strength and bright spirit, leaving a legacy of love and many joyous memories.

In addition to her sweetheart, Robert, she leaves her adored children, David and his wife, Lina, Tom, Marianne, Michael and his wife, Maryann, Joanne, and her pride and joy, Suzy, with whom she shared a special bond; her three grandchildren, Evan, Spencer, and Olivia; her sister, Louise Reckert and many loving nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother, Rudolph "Nick" Ghezzi.

Evelyn may be remembered with contributions to B.A.R.C., 195 Maltby St, Bristol, CT 06010 or at www.bristolarc.org

A Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of Evelyn's life was held at St. Matthew Church, 120 Church Ave, Forestville. Family and friends gathered prior to the Mass from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville.

For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

Heaven Needed Mom

*A beautiful garden now stands alone,
missing the one who nurtured it
But now she is gone, her flowers still
bloom, and the sun it still shines,
But the rain is like tear drops,
for the ones left behind.*

~ Miss you Mom ~

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the owl in the picture.
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the neighborhood. (Maria
Road area). John Hardy
volunteer to assist her in
the search. The owl was
finally found
in a tree.

It was impossible for the Officer to reach the owl in the tree,
but not for John (he is over six feet). The owl was checked by a
Veterinarian then released to a park in Kensington.

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