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~Project Graduation~

What a Night to Remember!!

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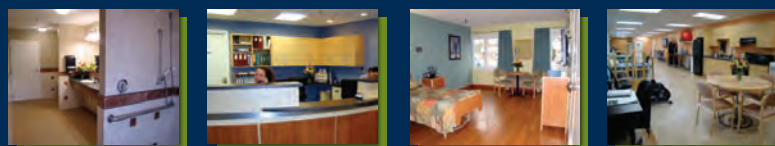


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Notice from the Town Clerk:

All Plainville residents 17 years and older are invited to become voters. Come to the Town Clerks office during Town business hours to register. If you turn 18 years old by November you will be eligible to vote.

July Date to Remember

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

{John raves} The new Firestone Auto Care on Farmington Ave. Service is the best and the staff are very friendly and helpful.

{Joan faves} My Fave is about the Monterrey Mexican Restaurant on East Street. It is the best Happy Hour and Mexican Food in the area.

{Charlie raves} I AM GOING TO RAVE FIRST ABOUT THE "TASTE OF PLAINVILLE" THAT THE LOCAL RESTAURANTS HAVE OFFERED FOR THE 2ND YEAR OF 20% DISCOUNT. AND 2ND FAVE THAT THE COMMUNITY FUND AND PRTC HAVE PARTNERED IN THIS OFFER TO US.

Email your "fave or rave" in today to be in the July/August issue. Praise your contractor for doing a good job or tell us about your favorite restaurant, store, or service you received by a professional. **Phone 860-747-4119 ~ Thank you.**

Email your faves and raves to share it with everyone! Let's hear what you have to say, we need your comments!

plainvillefavesandraves@gmail.com

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

Town Council Meeting

June 2, 2014

FY2014 Budget Update

- Revenues are coming in higher than anticipated. Not taking into account the close-out of the school building projects, revenues are exceeding what was budgeted by over \$615,000. Almost 90% of this overage is due to special education excess cost (\$330,000) and other special education revenues. (\$219,000) Current tax collections stand at 96.4% of what was budgeted with one month to go. Approximately \$1.5M still needs to be collected in this line item to meet the budgeted amount. Prior year taxes and interest are exceeding the anticipated amounts by almost \$900,000.
- Building permit fees (+\$162,000), School Transportation revenues (+\$129,000), Conveyance Tax collections (+\$28,000), LoCIP Grant (+\$56,000), and Miscellaneous Revenues (+\$190,000) are exceeding expectations as well.
- On the expenditure side of the budget 87.6% of the total budget has been spent to date with \$6.8M remaining. Risk Insurance (-\$14,200), police overtime (-\$109,000), Overtime for snow removal (-\$33,800) and snow removal contractors (-\$48,250) are running over budget.
- The Board of Education has 16% remaining in their appropriation for FY14 or a little more than \$5.4M.
- Overall, the Town will end the year in a very positive financial position.

4th Quarter Transfers and Additional Appropriation

- A Public Hearing for the 4th Quarter Transfers and any Additional Appropriations for FY14 that may be needed will be held during the next Town Council meeting. The Finance staff believes that most of the overages can be covered by accounts that have come in under budget with the exception of some of the police OT amount. There is an item under New Business regarding this.

Self-Insurance Health Fund Discussion

- Over the last eight years, this fund balance has gone down by almost \$2.2M. This is primarily due to our claims experience. Essentially, claims have exceeded the anticipated amounts fairly consistently during that time. Rob Buden is projecting that the fund will end the year with a negative balance of around \$200,000; however, he expects that there will be some funds that could be transferred within the benefits line item to reduce the deficit to approximately -\$10,000.
- According to Anthem, Towns that are self-insured should target for fund balance somewhere between 3-6 months' worth of expected claims. Our expected monthly claims for FY14 are \$480,354. This would calculate to a recommended fund balance of between \$1.44M and \$2.88M. In 2006, the fund balance was \$2.2M which was well within the parameters of 3-6 months' worth of claims.
- For this year our claims experience is actually coming in less than what was expected. This has helped to reduce the deficit which was actually higher last year.
- Town staff is recommending that the Town Council consider making a substantial additional appropriation from fund balance in the interim and to establish a target goal

moving forward. Town staff would then develop a strategy to meet that goal. Without taking these steps, the Town will be in a precarious position should claims come in higher than anticipated.

Bid #2014-28, Influent Valve Replacement and Modification

- The Water Pollution Control Facility recently advertised for bid the replacement of an influent valve. This is the second influent valve (out of 4) that is being replaced. Over time the influent valves have developed leaks and need to be replaced.
- While three contractors submitted bids for the first valve replacement, only one bid was received this time. The bid was from Allagash Valve & Controls of South Portland, Maine in the amount of \$23,983. Staff has reviewed the bid documents and is recommending that Allagash be authorized to proceed with the work.
- Although the project was not budgeted in the current fiscal year, WPC staff has realized some significant savings in other line items that could be used to pay for the replacement. These savings total approximately \$100,000.
- WPC Superintendent Joe Alosso feels that it is important to replace the leaking valve this summer and there is an item under New Business that would authorize the acceptance of the bid by Allagash Valve & Control.

Bid #2014-29, Actuator Replacement

- There are several valve actuators located in the SBR Control basement that were recently discovered rusted and in need of replacement. The staff feels that this may have occurred during Hurricane Irene. A total of nine actuators are proposed to be replaced/repared for an estimated amount of \$17,000.
- The WPC uses AUMA Actuators which are only distributed by one company in the Northeast. That company is Allagash Valves & Controls, the lone bidder on the influent valve project that was just discussed.
- Joe Alosso is recommending that the Town Council waive the bid process and award the work to Allagash as they are a sole source supplier. Although this work was not budgeted, there are sufficient funds in other line items that would be used to pay for the work.
- There is an item under New Business regarding this recommendation.

Summer Meeting Schedule

- The Town Council has historically cancelled several meetings during the summer months. After conferring with Town Council members, the following schedule is proposed: reschedule the June 16th regular meeting to a special meeting to be held on June 23rd; cancel the July 7th regular meeting; meet on July 21st, August 4th and August 18th; cancel the September 2nd meeting and keep the regular meeting of September 15th in place. Special meetings could be scheduled if needed. No action is required to adjust the meeting schedule.
- Town staff will make the proper notifications if the consensus of the Town Council is to move forward with the proposed schedule.

TOWN OF PLAINVILLE HAPPENINGS

Shirley Osle, Assistant Town Manager

- June was the month to reregister all dogs. If you no longer have your dog please notify the Town Clerk's office and the name will be removed.
- The Recreation Department** reports that the Berner Pool will open Sat/Sun June 7th – Aug 16th ; 1 – 8 p.m. Mon. – Fri. June 9th – 17th ; 2-8:00 p.m. Daily from June 18th – Aug. 15th 1-8:00 p.m. post season Sat. Aug. 16th to Aug. 23 1:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- The Historical Society** will soon be opening an exhibit on the Civil Rights Movement in Plainville.
- The Farmers' Market** will be opening June 27-September 12, 2014 at Plainville High School on Fridays from 3:00-6:00 pm. The following vendors are confirmed: George Hall Farm; Eaglewoods Farm; Killiam and Basseste; Confetti's; Dinesburg Farm; Beech Tree Ranch/goat cheese/eggs/bacon; Bread Vendor-Berlin.
- The Toffolon Jazz Band and Toffolon Animators**, Tuesday June 10th 11:30am: The Toffolon Jazz Band and Toffolon Animators will be performing. .
- Brain Fitness Class Teaser Class**, Participants will learn strategies to exercise the six major cognitive domains of the brain.
- The Skin you're In**, Monday June 23rd 10:30am: am until 12:30 pm. Call the senior center to sign up for this free program and/or to schedule a skin check with Georgia.
- Electric Violinist**, Friday July 18th 10:00am: Caryn Lin is a classically trained violinist who became an electric violinist and education innovator. The Cherry Hill, New Jersey native, gets her unique sound by plugging in an echo box into the pick-up on her acoustic violin; the sound of the violin fills the room and creates a fantastic soundscape. Call the senior center to sign up for this free program.
- The Outdoor Adventure Club is Hosting:** Horseback Riding: B&R stables in Prospect, CT with transportation included. etc. Just stop by Stephanie's office to have an individual chat with her. This program is open to Plainville residents only. No pre-registration is required.
- Caregiving Connections** We do not meet in July or August so don't miss this opportunity to spend time with friends who care and understand daily challenges of caregiving. Call Bette at the Senior Center with any questions or concerns.
- Grandparents/ Relatives Raising Grandchildren Support Group:** If you are a grandparent or relative who is raising a grandchild, niece or nephew, you are not alone. . Join us for Grandparents/Relatives Raising Grandchildren informational and support meeting, open to grandparents raising children of any age, birth to high school. Share resources, idea, struggles, joys and more with others who are raising their grandchildren.

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 and ask for a

Councilor to contact you. *"They are Here to Serve You"*

To Contact Town Councilors: E-mail: towncouncil@plainville-ct.gov

Trash/Recycling Hauler Change-Effective Immediately

Latella Rubbish Removal has informed the Town of Plainville that they have sold their business to CWPM of Plainville. The Town Council has reviewed the existing contract with Latella and have approved the assignment of this contract to CWPM.

Residents can refer general trash or recycling questions to CWPM at 860-747-1335. To schedule bulk pickups only, property owners should call 860-793-6721. When calling for bulk pickup, property owners should follow the prompts and be prepared to leave your name, phone number, street address along with the list of items to be picked up.

AUGUST PRIMARY

In Connecticut voters are allowed to vote by absentee ballot for a very narrow set of reasons. A voter may vote absentee if he or she will be unable to appear at his or her polling place on the day of the primary, election or referendum for one of the following reasons :

- 1) absence from town during all the hours of voting
- 2) active service in the U. S. armed forces
- 3) illness
- 4) physical disability
- 5) religion forbids secular (non-religious)activity on that day
- 6) required performance of duties as a primary, referendum, or election official at a polling place other than their own during all the hours on that day.

If a voter is allowed to vote by absentee ballot he or she may request an absentee ballot application from the voter's local town clerk. Once the voter has received, filled out, signed and returned the application to the town clerk, the town clerk will mail to the voter an absentee ballot at the address indicated on the application. The voter must return that ballot to the voter's town clerk. The deadline for returning absentee ballots in person at the town clerk's office is August 11, 2014 and all absentee ballots returned by mail must be received by the town clerk by 8 p.m. on August 12, 2014. The entire process – application, return and ballot – may be done at the town clerk's office in one transaction on any day between when the ballots become available and the August 11, 2014 in-person deadline.

Absentee ballot applications for the August 12 primary election are available now. Absentee ballots for the August 12, 2014 primary election become available and will be mailed by town clerks to the voters who submitted applications beginning July 22, 2014.

Anyone can vote in person at their City/Town Hall starting July 22, 2014.

Absentee Ballots must be returned by the day before the election (August 11th, 2014)

Labriola Responds to Murphy Gas Tax Proposal

HARTFORD—Connecticut Republican Party Chairman Jerry Labriola, Jr. released the following statement today in response to Senator Chris Murphy's proposal to increase the federal gas tax by 12 cents.

“Senator Murphy’s proposal to once again increase the tax on gasoline comes at a time when Connecticut’s hardworking families can least afford it. Thanks to Governor Malloy’s insatiable thirst for government spending and record-setting tax increases, Connecticut’s gas tax is already among the highest in the nation. Yet once again, instead of looking to reign in out-of-control spending, Democrats would rather have you pay significantly more at the pump.

“And now Connecticut taxpayers are being forced to endure the same lie that they heard last year when Governor Malloy raised the state tax on gasoline – that this increased revenue will be used to make long overdue investments to Connecticut’s crumbling transportation infrastructure. Instead, Governor Malloy swept \$91 million from the Special Transportation Fund to pay for even more spending increases while our roads and bridges are falling apart.

“This latest blow to the middle class proves how out of touch Senator Murphy, Governor Malloy and the Democrat ruling class truly are. We need to elect pro-growth Republican leaders in November who will reign in government spending and lessen the oppressive tax burden on our families so that we can start to rebuild Connecticut’s economy.”

TOWN OF PLAINVILLE MUNICIPAL OFFICES

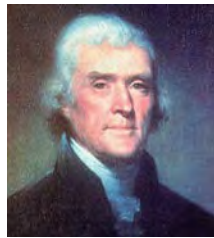
~ CLOSED ~

The Municipal Center will close at 4:00pm on Thursday, July 3, and remain closed Friday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The Senior Center and Library will be closed Friday. All offices will re-open Monday, July 7.

Please note, there will be no refuse or recycling collection on Friday. Collections will be delayed one day to Saturday.

Thomas Jefferson's Corner

Laws that forbid the carrying of arms...disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes... Such laws make the assaulted and better for the assailants; to encourage homicides, man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man.” (Quoting Cesare Beccaria)



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“They are Here to Serve You”

Dear Editor,

I would like to give a shout out to Paul G. Belval, a funeral director at Bailey’s Funeral Home. Last month I was entrusted to bring my brother-in-law’s ashes from his home in Ashuelot, NH to Fairview cemetery and to make all the arrangements for the burial service. My brother-in-law was a veteran so I wanted an honor guard present. I phoned the VFW but they didn’t handle that sort of thing. I called Bailey’s and Paul immediately set one up for me. He also provided the flag that I will return to my sister. He was so pleasant and helpful to me and provided this information and service to me at no charge. The world needs more people like Paul. Thanks again!

My sincerest gratitude,
Bill Brayne

**Republican Primary
Voting
Tuesday August 12th
6 am to 8 pm
All Four Polling Places**

Renters Rebate Program

Jane Buden, Assessor

The Town of Plainville Assessor’s Office has announced that it currently is making appointments to take applications for the Renters Rebate Program for the elderly and disabled renters. Income requirements for the Renters Rebate: are for single people \$34,100 and married couples \$ 41,600. Qualifications for the above renter’s benefits are:

Applicants must have been 65 years old prior to December 31, 2013 or have a 100 percent disability rating from the Social Security Administration. Applicants must have been a resident of Connecticut for any one year.

Persons filing must provide a copy of their 2013 income tax return, or if not required to file a return must supply copies of their source of income and the amounts, and proof of Social Security benefits collected for 2013.

Renter applicants must also have receipts for their rent from 2013 and all utility receipts for 2013.

You must call the Assessor's Office for an appointment at 793 0221 ext 244.

Department of Technical Services

Street Improvements to

Northwest Drive

John R. Bossi, Director of Technical Services

Beginning on or about June 23, 2014, Tabacco & Sons Builders of Bristol, CT and their subcontractors will begin construction activities encompassing the installation of a center median between the driveway of the Middle School of Plainville and Toffolon Elementary School, construction of speed tables and raised crosswalks at the driveways and associated sidewalk improvements. Construction activities are anticipated to continue for approximately eight (8) weeks, (August 15, 2014).

Construction activities are likely to occur mostly during the hours from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Motorists can expect delays. Night or weekend construction is not anticipated. Motorists should consider alternate routes during these times. Anyone have questions may contact the Plainville Engineering Department at 860-793-0221 Ext. 208.

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NEW SCORECARD RANKS CONNECTICUT ON HOW WELL IT SERVES OLDER, DISABLED RESIDENTS AND CAREGIVERS

Progress being made but additional improvements needed, especially around support for family caregivers, effective transitions

HARTFORD, CT – Connecticut ranks 12th in the nation when it comes to meeting the long-term care needs of older residents, but AARP Connecticut warns that more must be done, at an accelerated pace, to improve specific areas, including support for family caregivers and effective transitions that prevent hospital admissions among those receiving care at home or in the community. This, according to a new, comprehensive state-by-state Scorecard from AARP with support of the nation's leading organizations behind quality long-term care, The Commonwealth Fund and SCAN Foundation.

Raising Expectations 2014: A State Scorecard on Long-Term Services and Supports for Older Adults, People with Physical Disabilities, and Family Caregivers – an update of the inaugural 2011 Scorecard – ranks each state overall and within 26 performance indicators along five key dimensions: affordability and access; choice of setting and provider; quality of life and quality of care; support for family caregivers; and, effective transitions. New indicators this year include length of stay in nursing homes and use of anti-psychotic drugs by nursing homes, raising serious concerns about the quality of institutional care.

The vast majority of older Connecticut residents want to live independently, at home, as they age – most with the help of unpaid family caregivers,” says Nora Duncan, state director of AARP Connecticut, which serves nearly 600,000 members age 50 and older in Connecticut. “Even facing tight budgets following the Great Recession, Connecticut is making clear progress to help our older residents achieve that goal. However, this Scorecard shows we have more to do – and with a predicted ‘silver tsunami’ over the next 20 years, the time to act is now.”

Today, unpaid family caregivers provide the bulk

of care for older Connecticut residents, in part because the cost of long-term care remains unaffordable for most middle income families. In Connecticut, more than 486,000 residents help their aging parents, spouses and other loved ones stay at home by providing assistance with bathing and dressing, transportation, finances, complex medical tasks like wound care and injections, and more. The value of this unpaid care totals about \$5.8 billion.

According to the state Scorecard, a majority of family caregivers (59.4%) face a degree of stress and worry. Connecticut needs to take action to improve legal and systems supports for this group. According to Duncan, “Connecticut has made strides in recent years in rebalancing our long-term care system to provide more choice and access to home and community based care, but more must be, especially to support family caregivers so they can continue to care for the ones they love.”

That's why AARP Connecticut fought successfully in 2014 to expand nursing scope of practice, and in 2013 to allow nurse delegation of specific medical tasks to home health aides. And it's why we are fighting for additional supports in the future, including caregiver workplace protections, respite care and changes in hospital practices that can help smooth patient transitions and prevent costly re-hospitalizations.

The single strongest predictor of a state's long-term care system is the reach of its Medicaid long-term care safety net. That's why AARP also supports continued efforts to expand services provided at home and in the community, by shifting funds away from undesirable and more expensive nursing home care. The Scorecard also highlights concerns about institutional care in Connecticut, such as: use of antipsychotic medication and the high number of nursing home residents with low care needs.

According to the Scorecard, Connecticut ranks 29th in the percent of Medicaid long-term care dollars that support care provided at home and in the community – the care setting that most residents prefer. The Scorecard spotlights specific areas that call for improvement, including support for family caregivers and effective transitioners to act.”

Of the 26 Scorecard indicators, 13 may be improved through state policy changes, pointing to the importance of AARP's multi-state advocacy campaign, launched this year, to help older Americans live independently, at home, and the family caregivers that support them.

Tomasso Nature Park Celebrates 25 Years

Never been to Tomasso Nature Park at the end of Granger Lane in Plainville? Now is a wonderful time too come because on July 12th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of this beautiful, peaceful park.

The Friends of Tomasso Nature Park are pleased to announce that Kathy Pugliese, Chairwoman of the Plainville Town Council will be the opening speaker.

There will be exhibits, dedication of a memorial tree, narrated tours with free brochures and food! And you never know that wildlife may pop into view.

The Plainville Conservation Commission will welcome new members with interesting handouts, there will be a display of photos of wildlife in the park and authentic Native American artifacts from the Plainville Historical Society will intrigue you.

Saint's Restaurant will be there with those great hot dogs, chips and soda. Come and join the fun on July 12th - the party is on us. Our thanks for the ongoing generosity of the Tomasso family.

The park was originally an area where sand was quarried leaving large water-filled holes. As a remedial area to compensate for extending the airport runway, Tomasso Brothers created and donated the park to the Town of Plainville in 1989. The Tomasso Brothers also paid for the design of the park and the introduction of native species, many of which were trapped in the nearby marsh lands.

A kiosk and two bridges as well as a system of paths and trails make for a pleasant walk. For more information, call Town Naturalist and Historian Ruth Hummel at 860-747-0081

Ask the Brayne

Q: When the State and Municipal government say they will Bond projects, is that coming from a savings account or reserves?

A: No, when they Bond that is borrowing the money and paying interest just like your mortgage or credit card. The taxpayers must pay more taxes (bring in more revenue) to cover the payments.

“This next question is a repeat from last month just in case anyone or an organization wishes to have a booth”

Q: Will the Downtown merchants and Police be holding The Block Party this year and how do I reserve a space for my crafts?

A: Yes, the date is Saturday, September 13th. You can contact Jo on email: elitegifts11@yahoo.com or Dolly Chamberlin at 860-747-2040 to reserve a booth and any questions.

To submit questions: Call 860-747-4119, E-mail hmtnn@comcast.net or 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. Please, keep them coming!! I know I can't get fired because I am one of the volunteers but I enjoy your questions. I also learn from them, you make me do the research and I love that.

Thanks, Bill Brayne!!

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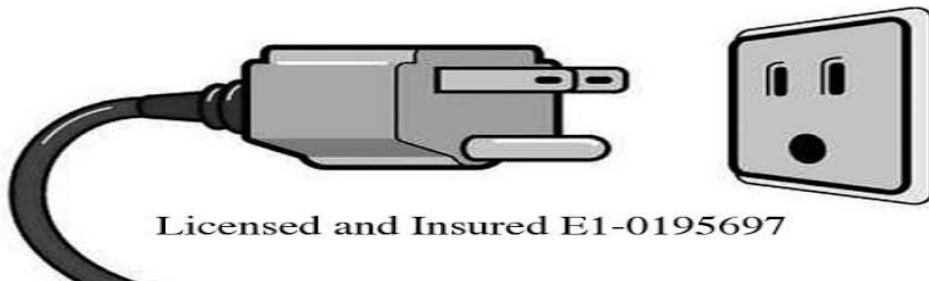
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By Jeannette Hinkson

We have all heard that old saying, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't," or perhaps you have received a call from a tel-a-marketers telling you he can save you money on your light bill. My advice is "HANG UP!" Some years ago, I fell for this line and left CL&P for greener pastures. Not checking my bill to see if I was really saving all that money, I even allowed the company to get paid direct from my checking account, and it wasn't until last month when I noticed over \$330 had been deducted from my account for electricity. I called the number on my bill and spoke to a woman from CL&P only to learn the company I was using, which operates as Starion, has been charging me DOUBLE the CL&P rate. I learned the CL&P rate was .09235 whereas the rate per KWH from Starion was .199700. I changed back to CL&P on the spot and then placed a call to Starion and spoke to a gentleman named Don who said he was a supervisor. I asked why they were charging so much when they said they were going to save me money. He said I was on a variable rate and that they have been calling their customers and telling them that was not a good idea. RIGHT, Donny boy, no one called me. Don said he would send me a check for \$175 and lower my rate to almost match CL&P if I would sign up with them for 6 months. He also warned me CL&P was probably putting me on a variable rate. WRONG, Don! I called CL&P back, spoke to Debbie, and it is a fixed rate of .09235, where yours is .199700, or double. I told Don, "Keep your check." If these companies want your business, they better stop the scam. Check your bill. The very last line states how many KWH you use and the amount you are charged. If it is not the CL&P rate of .09235, call CL&P at 800-286-2000. Debbie said our Governor just signed in a rate increase for July 1st that will raise the rate to somewhere around .0999. Thank you, Governor Malloy. To think I changed all those light bulbs to save money; we can't see a damn thing, and I am still paying through the nose.

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The Plainville Republican Town Committee and the Plainville Community Fund is offering its Second Annual promotion to showcase Plainville restaurants and food establishments. This year's event will be offered throughout June and July. A special ticket, that when presented at participating restaurants, entitles the bearer a 20 per cent discount on the total food costs for his or her party's meals, excluding liquor, tax & tip.

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**Republican Lt. Gov. Candidate
Bacchiochi First to Qualify
for Grant to Run Campaign**

HARTFORD - Republican-endorsed Lieutenant Governor candidate Penny Bacchiochi, State Representative from Somers, today became the first to qualify for a Citizens' Election Fund grant on her own that will amount to \$407,000.

Bacchiochi, who spent more than a year building support and raising money for her candidacy, said the grant approved by the State Elections Enforcement Commission will fuel her efforts through the party's Aug. 12 primary.

"This is the next step forward in the process that began more than a year ago. I want to thank everyone for the tremendous support that we have received along the way. It was important to us that we qualify for funding early on to maximize our efforts," Bacchiochi said.

Bacchiochi won a majority of delegates at the Republican convention last month to become the party endorsed Lieutenant Governor candidate. She will continue to crisscross the state campaigning and pushing her message of fiscal conservatism, more efficient government and job creation. As a small business owner, her approach to job growth and economic opportunity has struck a chord with those she has come into contact with.

"I will continue to work hard to convince voters that there is another way, a better way, to create jobs and stimulate Connecticut's economy and help working families create a better climate for businesses to flourish," she said.

**LOCAL EDUCATOR SELECTED
TO PARTICIPATE IN
ADVANCED PROGRAM**



Francis Rexford Cooley of Plainville, CT was selected to participate in the College Board's Annual AP Reading in European History. Mr. Cooley is the Dean of the College at Paier College of Art in Hamden, CT. Each June, AP teachers and college faculty members from around the world gather in the United States to evaluate and score the free-response sections of the AP Exams. During the June 2014 scoring sessions, more than 12,500 AP Readers evaluate more than 4.2 million AP Exams.

AP Readers are high school and college educators who represent many of the world's leading academic institutions. The AP Reading is a unique forum in which an academic dialogue between educators is both fostered and encouraged. "The Reading draws upon the talents of some of the finest teachers and professors that the world has to offer," said Trevor Packer, Senior Vice President, AP and Instruction at the College Board. "It fosters professionalism, allows for the exchange of ideas, and strengthens the commitment to students and to teaching. We are very grateful for the contributions of talented educators like Francis Rexford Cooley."

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By: *Tim Lagano*

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Linden Street School Scholarships Awarded to Plainville High School Seniors

Jacob Jones, a graduating senior at Plainville High School, was the recipient of the Robert L. Proulx Scholarship given by the staff at Linden Street School. Jacob will be attending George Washington University majoring in Computer Science/Mathematics.

Shayla Beausoleil, a graduating senior at Plainville High School, was the recipient of the PTO Scholarship given by the Linden Street School PTO. Shayla will be attending Eastern Connecticut State University majoring in Secondary Education.

Alexandra Zaza, a graduating senior at Plainville High School, was the recipient of the Suzanne Greenbacker Scholarship. Alexandra will be attending Tunxis Community College majoring in Business.

Linden Street School

PLAINVILLE STUDENTS RECEIVE PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Students at Linden Street School were awarded the Presidential Award for Educational Excellence;

Tanner Callahan, Jacob Deschaine, Katherine Guarco, Guillermo Hernandez, Skyler Ibitz, Connor Matthews, Joseph Michalic, Cortney Ouellette, Tanner Rau, Tucker Rau, Jessica Seaton, Valerie Simoneau, Renee Spence, Brady Stevens and Bianca Talarico. This national award is given annually to students who have shown outstanding academic effort on a consistent basis. We are proud to honor our fifth grade students who received this award.

In addition, the following students were awarded the Presidential Award for Educational Achievement;

Tyler Babowicz, Kyle Badorek, Jesus Cruz-Vargas, Astrid Figueroa Diaz, Brandon Paznokas and Benjamin Royce as they have shown outstanding academic effort on a consistent basis.

Life With Wanda



I've taken notice of some of those TV ads where they speak of forgetfulness. One ad struck me funny when the woman puts her car keys in the refrigerator and the husband thinks she is losing her mind. What is so wrong with putting your car keys in the refrigerator? Hell, if a thief breaks into your home and wants to steal your car, would he ever think to look in the refrigerator? No, he would look on the hook by the door where everyone else puts their keys. If every time we lost or misplaced something and we were given a pill or our spouse ran to our doctor and told him of the nutty things we have done, we would surely all have to be put away? As we get older perhaps our memory might slip a cog or two, but I've been doing that for years. With summer being here we will relax and be able to enjoy the sun after such a terrible winter. Yes, summer is a time to relax with family and friends and enjoy a picnic. Oh god, my memory just kicked in. I remember last summer and family visits. I remember members of our family, family I haven't seen in years, descending on us, eating our food, while their kids destroyed our home and yard. They didn't come empty handed. They brought potato salad that Cousin Alice made that morning, or perhaps the night before and hadn't bothered to keep cold. Yes, I remember how half of the family got sick and up-chucked on my living room rug because someone was already in the bathroom. I also remember by the time they all went home, I was ready to kill. Oh yes, I remember last summer, and perhaps a touch of Alzheimer's wouldn't be too bad right now as the 4th of July and a long summer is just around the corner. If, as we get older, we could only remember the good times, I think that can really be a blessing.

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Statement by Tom Foley on Recent Federal Bureau of Economic Analysis Report

Stamford, Conn., -- Tom Foley issued the following statement on a recent report by the federal Bureau of Economic Analysis showing that Connecticut's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) is growing only half as fast as the United States as a whole:

"The report by the BEA adds to the mountain of evidence that Governor Malloy's policies have failed Connecticut's families and businesses and have Connecticut heading in the wrong direction.

"Our economy continues to be one of the worst performing in the nation. The embarrassing 'list of lasts and worsts' that Dan Malloy has compiled as Governor -- including the worst debt situation in the nation, record breaking tax increases, higher than acceptable unemployment and billion dollar state budget deficits -- are the result of the Governor's misguided policies.

"During the past four years, while Connecticut's economy has grown by just 1.7 percent, Governor Malloy allowed state spending to increase by 15 percent or nearly \$3 billion dollars a year. That was the recipe for the disaster that Malloy has inflicted on Connecticut's economy.

"But voters understand that with honest, competent leadership and smarter policies, we can restore the promise, prosperity and pride Connecticut families want and deserve. I have outlined a plan for fixing our economy, cutting taxes and getting control over spending -- the answers Connecticut needs to get moving in the right direction."

Tom Foley Begins a Series of Conversations

"Talking With Tom"

Featuring Ordinary Citizens Talking About

How Things Are Going in Connecticut

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Tom Foley for Governor today released the first of a series of web videos, "Talking with Tom," that will be shared on Facebook and Twitter with the hashtag #CTTalks featuring residents from across Connecticut in conversations with Tom about issues they care about.

"For over a year I have been talking with concerned citizens around Connecticut. People are worried about the policies and leadership that have gotten us where we are. Last week, I began recording these conversations and will be sharing them with the public on my website with a new series roughly each week. The first of these interviews were recorded last week on the Green in New Haven. Check out what Reginald, Jerry, and Joan have to say about how Connecticut is doing," said Tom Foley, candidate for governor.

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Attorney Michael W. Mastrianni has over 25 years of experience and is a member of the following:

- ▶ Central CT Collaborative Family Law Group
- ▶ International Academy of Collaborative Professionals
- ▶ Connecticut Bar Association Family Law Section

AAA Speaks Out: The 100 Deadliest Days for Teen Drivers

The 100 days between Memorial Day and Labor Day are the deadliest days for teen drivers, according to an analysis by AAA. An average of 261 teens die in traffic crashes during each of the summer months, a 26 percent increase compared to the rest of the year. Over the course of five years, nearly 4,000 teen drivers and passengers (between 13 and 19 years old) died in traffic crashes between the two holidays. With that in mind, AAA urges parents of teens to increase their focus on safety during the school-free months.

"Life feels more care-free when school's out and teens have more opportunities to drive or ride in cars late at night with other teens -- a deadly mix," said Steve Rourke, manager of administration for AAA Driving School. "Parents must realize that there is no summer break from safety and they must remain involved and enforce rules with their teens."

Studies have shown risky driving, traffic violations and crashes to be lower among teens whose parents set limits on their initial driving privileges. AAA Driving School suggests the following tips for parents to keep teen drivers safe this summer:

Restrict driving and eliminate trips without purpose -- Teens have three times as many fatal crashes as all other drivers, based on amount of miles driven, and a teen's crash risk is highest during the first year of solo driving. Parents should limit teens' driving to essential trips and only with parental permission for at least the first year of driving.

Become an effective driving coach -- The best way for new teen drivers to gain experience is through parent-supervised practice driving, where parents can share their wisdom accumulated over many years of driving. Even after a teen has a license that allows solo driving, parents and teens should continue to practice driving together to help the teen manage increasingly complex and challenging driving conditions.

Enforce Graduated Driver License (GDL) provisions - Evaluations of GDL systems have demonstrated that these programs have reduced crashes for 16-year-old drivers up to 40 percent. In 2010, more than four out of ten drivers (42%) aged 16 and 17 involved in fatal crashes had at least one passenger age 13-19 and no younger or older passengers.

In Connecticut 16- and 17- year-old drivers may not drive between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., unless it is for school, a job or another limited exception. Newly-licensed drivers in this age range are also barred from transporting teenage friends until they've held a license for one year.

Establish a parent-teen driving agreement -- Many parents and teens find written agreements help set and enforce clear rules about night driving, passengers, access to the car and more. AAA and the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles have developed a parent-teen driving agreement available online at CT.gov/teendriving. Additional tools and resources for parents and teens as they progress through the learning-to-drive process are available at TeenDriving.AAA.com.

With more than 20 locations in Greater Hartford and eastern Connecticut, AAA Driving School offers a full array of driver training courses for all ages, including a 38 hour teen program. The goal of the program is to not only prepare teenagers to drive but to save young lives. Classes are enrolling every week this summer.

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AMY LABAS NAMED COORDINATOR OF ATHLETICS AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



Ms. Amy Labas, currently the Athletic Director and Comptroller for Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford, Connecticut, has been named Coordinator of Athletics and Extra-Curricular Activities for Plainville Community Schools, according to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Jeffrey Kitching. Prior to her current role, Labas held teaching positions in both the Windsor and Hartford, Connecticut school districts.

In her role as Coordinator of Athletics and Extra-Curricular Activities, Labas will serve as the primary administrator responsible for organizing the school district's athletic programs and after-school programs. In addition, she will develop, coordinate and manage the

athletic and after school program budgets, coordinate the use of district athletic facilities, and administer all athletic policies.

Labas holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and a master's degree in Education from the University of Connecticut.

Labas was selected from a strong candidate pool that included over 30 applicants with a number of experienced athletic directors from other school systems. A committee of administrators, teachers, coaches and parents participated in the hiring process. The Board met with two finalists before voting unanimously to appoint Labas, who will begin on July 1st.

"We feel fortunate to have someone of Amy's experience and skill level coming to Plainville to oversee our athletics and extra-curricular activities. She will be an outstanding addition to our school district and help us continue to move our programs in a very positive direction," said Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Jeffrey Kitching.

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Veterans including the Vet's Oasis which is located in Tunxis Community College as well as some of our Plainville community service projects. So thank you once again because the Woman's Club of Plainville, Inc. could not do what we do without your generous support.

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Schools in Review

Forbes Flyers Visit Wheeler School ~ Jump Rope Team Performs



Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School students were recently treated to a special performance. The Forbes Flyers, a nationally recognized competitive jump rope team, performed for the whole school. The travel team (all students or former students of Forbes Elementary School in Torrington who range in age from grades 2 to the college level) put on the demonstration for the Wheeler School community. They showcased their talents, shared inspirational messages, and invited members of the audience to jump with them. Two Wheeler students along with faculty member Jennifer Murrihy and Principal Andrew Batchelder were selected to jump rope with members of the team.

Marine Science Day Celebrated at Schools



Twenty-four Plainville fourth and fifth graders from Linden and Toffolon elementary schools recently participated in Marine Science Day. The 11th Annual Marine Science Day, sponsored by The Connecticut Association of Schools, Project Oceanology, and the Connecticut River Museum was held on May 14th. Students from across the state gathered to explore the unique and ecologically rich environments of the Connecticut River. While at the Connecticut River Museum, Plainville students participated in three unique activities. They teamed up to clean polluted water by collecting floatable garbage, absorbing oils and diluting toxins in the water. Then students took a boat ride up the Connecticut River to observe wildlife. Many birds were spotted, from Cormorants to Osprey and Bald Eagles. Lastly students tested the depth and clarity of the water at various points on the dock.

Middle School Students Attend "Arts in the Middle" Workshop



Students from the Middle School of Plainville, accompanied by art teachers Lori Vigue and Laura Meehan, attended the "Arts in the Middle" conference at the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford on May 20th. The event, sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Schools, gave middle school students from across the state the opportunity to participate in various art workshops led by professional artists from Connecticut, Boston, and New York City. Students were able to choose from workshops that included cartooning, computer art, portraiture, and photography.

Wheeler Students Tour State Capitol



FREE BREAKFAST AND LUNCH PROGRAM FOR LOCAL YOUTH

A free breakfast and lunch program will be available this summer for Plainville youth 18 years of age or younger, as part of the Summer Food Program provided by the Connecticut State Department of Education. The free breakfast program will be served at Veteran's Memorial Park (next to the town's Recreation Building on Whiting Street) from 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM. The free lunch program will be offered at Norton Park on South Washington Street from 11:45 AM - 1:00 PM. Both breakfast and lunch programs will be available Monday through Friday, from June 23 to August 14, with the exception of July 4 (and Friday, August 15). "We are pleased to bring this program to Plainville again this year. I hope all of our children take advantage of the free breakfast and lunch opportunity throughout the summer," said Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

Wheeler Students Visit Rock Cats



Each year, the New Britain Rock Cats hold an annual Baseball in Education Day at the New Britain stadium. 85 students from Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School chose to attend the game against Richmond's Flying Squirrels on May 22. Third through fifth graders earned PBIS (Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports) tickets by working hard and being leaders in school throughout the year. They were rewarded for their efforts by opting for this exciting experience. Although only a few innings were played that day before the game was eventually postponed due to the weather, students still had fun with their peers eating lunch, shaking hands with Rocky the mascot and rooting on the home team.

Memorial Day Essay Contest Winners Selected

The Plainville Memorial Parade Committee sponsored a Memorial Day Essay Contest for Plainville students. The topic of the essay was What Memorial Day Means to Me. Winners of the essay contest from each school read their respective essays at a ceremony held after the town's Memorial Day Parade. Winners included: Tyler Acey - Plainville High School, Ashley Romano - Middle School of Plainville, Ellie Keegan - Linden Street School, Dominic Palaia - Louis Toffolon Elementary School, and Jordan Tompkins - Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School.

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The Winds of Change
 By Roberta Lalama
 The Plainville Animal Control Display boards in the lobby contained plenty of pictures and brochures to encourage vaccinations, spaying, neutering, and sensible tips on animal sense and safety for adults and children. There was also an excellent photo display of rescued pets.

Pet care is never cheap, especially in cases of illness or injury. Many families have beloved pets, but all too many are scrambling to pay the mortgage/rent, feed the family, etc. Sometimes they need help. A concert such as this fills many needs.

The program opened with an impressive showcase of the brass section in tuxes, lined up against both side walls of the auditorium, instruments gleaming, as they performed Canzon Septimi Toni No.1. They then marched back to join the rests of the ensemble to perform music ranging through the ages from 1597 to 1987.

Emcee, Cynthia Simms, provided a bright and informative introduction to each piece for those of us who love music, but may not know a lot about it. It gave great depth and meaning to the history surrounding each piece.

It would be hard not to appreciate the hard work and devotion that went into this event. Although adults are generally responsible for the care of pets, several handouts specifically aimed for children owning pets were offered.

Children simply love creatures and are often the impetus in bringing a pet into the home. Learning about their care and your responsibility to them is a good thing. Learning how to approach an animal you do not know, whether on a leash with its caregiver or a stray, be aware that animals have personalities, moods, and habits, just as we do. Except in the case of small children and large dogs, most of us are larger than domestic pets. Do not assume they will welcome our well-meaning advances!

If you see a stray in your yard, call our Animal Control Officer. Not only for your safety, but for theirs. The animal may be lost, strayed, or abandoned, but they need safety from the traffic on our streets and a way to get home, or to a good adoptive family.

See picture on Page 32

UPCOMING EVENTS
July 6th to 13th
 28th Annual
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 "All are Welcome"
 Sunday 10 AM & 6:00 PM
 Monday through Friday 7 PM
 Held at
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Vacation Bible School
 For children ages 3-10 will be held August 4-8, from 9 am to 11:30 am
 The program consists of daily Bible stories, music, crafts and recreation each day.
 The fee of \$215.00 is to help defray the cost of the program.
 All children are welcome.
 Please call Jeanne 860-747-6825 at the Parish Center to register or for more details.



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AARP Chapter 4146 is sponsoring a whale watch on Tuesday, July 29th,

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 - 25. TREES WITH CONELIKE CATKINS
 - 26. CENTRAL AREA OF A CHURCH
 - 27. 2 YEAR OLD SHEEP
 - 28. INTERPRET WRITTEN WORDS
 - 29. GREEK GODDESS OF YOUTH
 - 30. BULLFIGHTING MANEUVER
 - 31. SHAPES
 - 33. DECREASED
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 - 2. OPEN TO CHANGE
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 - 4. CONVERTED INTO LEATHER
 - 5. BOUNDARY
 - 6. PREDOMINANT
 - 7. ROYAL OBSERVATORY
 - 8. PROMOTION
 - 9. RICH MULTILAYERED CAKE
 - 10. RIVER BETWEEN IRAN AND ARMENIA
 - 13. CARRIER'S INVENTION
 - 14. BANES
 - 15. CATASTROPHE
 - 20. ATOMIC #77
 - 21. A NOTE APPENDED TO A LETTER
 - 22. LICKS
 - 23. ADAM'S WIFE
 - 27. COUNTERBALANCE
 - 29. BROKEBACK STAR'S INITIALS
 - 30. GOLF SCORE
 - 31. MANUSCRIPTS (ABBR.)
 - 32. OLD ENGLISH
 - 33. POD LEGUME
 - 34. UPPER ARM MUSCLE
 - 35. JAPANESE WARRIOR
 - 36. OH, GOD!
 - 37. A SCOTTISH CAP
 - 38. EXPRESSES SURPRISE
 - 40. CARBON PARTICLES
 - 41. 4TH COGNOMEN
 - 42. "JOY LUCK CLUB" ACTRESS IRENE
 - 44. HOLDS
 - 45. FAVORABLE FACTORS
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 - 52. ONE OF THE SIX NOBLE GASES
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 - 55. PROBOSCIS
 - 57. "TITANIC" STAR'S INITIALS
 - 61. LINCOLN'S STATE
 - 62. ATOMIC #28

Answer on page 29

What's Going On...

"All You Can Eat" BREAKFAST

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Norton Park

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Saturday, August 23rd

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Family Orientated events All Day

Balloon Launch at 6:00 p.m.

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Weekend Conclude Final Launch

Sunday Morning 6:00 a.m.

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WHAT'S ONE VOTE?

By Laurie Peterson

1. Why are Americans so indifferent about their one vote and how valuable it is?
2. So - you think your one vote doesn't make a difference?
3. Why should I vote? - I don't like any of the candidates!
4. If you lost your right to vote - would you even care?
5. What is your vote worth to you? - Would you sell it to the highest bidder?
6. Could your one vote be worth millions? *Yes, candidates spend millions for your vote.*
7. When did Americans decide it's easier to let politicians make life choices for them?
When you don't vote you're letting them choose for you.
8. Do you like politicians making costly decisions that affect you and your family while they vote to exempt themselves from that same decision?
What's good for the goose should be good for the gander!
9. If you don't vote, don't complain, you get what you've voted for!
10. Your Vote Is Your Voice - Let it be heard!
11. What if you could only vote if you passed a test on current events?
12. Do you vote for a candidate based on the promises they make?
13. Do you think your vote can be stolen? *Yes, if you voted for a candidate based on promises they knew they couldn't keep. By lying to you, they stole your vote.*
14. If a candidate wins based of promises they make but knew they couldn't keep should they be allowed to run for office again?



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PHS Class of 1968 5th Annual 60th Birthday Party Southington Country Club Saturday, July 26th 2:00 P.M.

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Barbara (Mazur) McLellan

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On July 26, 2014 at 7 p.m., the Queen Ann Nzinga Center, Inc. will hold its Annual Summer Concert, Nzinga's Daughters presents Music from the African Diaspora, at the Theater of the Performing Arts on the CREC Campus of the Learning Corridor. Nzinga's Daughter's African Diaspora concert just keeps growing so we moved to a bigger venue. Come be a part of the musical experience at our new location, the Theater for Performing Arts, 359 Washington Street, Hartford, CT. The Theater of the Performing Arts is a 622-seat, state-of-the-art Proscenium Theater.

"This show invites active audience participation, with folks singing and dancing," said Dayna Snell, executive director of Queen Ann Nzinga Center and the concert's musical director. "That's what we want - an engaged audience throughout the entire performance."

An array of professional musicians will bring you music from Gospel to the Caribbean, Rock & Roll to R&B, Jazz to Salsa and everything in between. Performers include: Nzinga's Daughters and The R&B Band, VOICES LLC, Changes, Chereese & The Alvin Carter Project, Orice Jenkins, Relentless, Team860, and other special guests. This live performance is a family event inviting people of all ages to sing, dance and tap their feet to the beat. Through the music we celebrate a sense of community. This is an event you don't want to miss.

Prior to the concert, enjoy our festive market place where food, artwork and photography will be available for purchase to benefit the Queen Ann Nzinga Center's youth arts and enrichment programs. Come early and leisurely enjoy the festivities and find your general seating. There's plenty of free, secured parking in the Learning Corridor parking garage.

Dayna Snell, a singer and member of a musical family, started the Queen Ann Nzinga Center over 25 years ago, with a mission to empower children and youth through arts and culture. The program provides participants weekly sessions using the arts, storytelling, poetry, drama, music, and dance to develop and empower young people to set and achieve goals allowing them to reach their fullest potential. The children in her program add to the Diaspora concert both on and off stage. The young people who work the hardest will be featured soloists. Many others participants serve as ushers, stage hands, and back stage handlers for the African Diaspora concert. For more information on the Queen Ann Nzinga Center, Inc. a nonprofit organization, please visit our website. www.queenannnzingacenter.org or call us at 860- 229- 8389. This concert has been possible in part with a grant from the Evelyn Preston Memorial Trust and the Greater Hartford Arts Council, Cosia, American Savings Foundation and Exxon Mobile.

Adrian Elliott
Executive Assistant
Queen Ann Nzinga Center, Inc
860-881-7801

What's Going On...

New England Western Dance Association

The Loop

161 Woodford Ave, Plainville, CT
Sunday, August 10th

Dj- Aaron DeMarest Instructor - TBA
5:00 pm to 9:00pm-Cover \$9.00 & \$11.00
Bring snacks, desserts and all beverages
Raffle Donations always appreciated.
For more information call 860-589-2523

Adult Chess Club Forming

A chess club for adults will be forming at the Plainville Public Library. The "royal" game of chess has been played for centuries. The new club will welcome players of all levels. The monthly meetings will include studies of tactics, strategy, theory and various chess problems. The club will network chess players within Plainville and surrounding towns to exchange ideas of the game, challenge members on the board and improve their playing skills.

The first meeting will be scheduled at the library in the near future. Call the library at 860-793-1446 to add your name to the club contact list.

CPOA of Plainville

(Citizens & Property Owners Association)

Is a group of concerned Citizens, Taxpayers and Residents who get together to discuss town issues and concerns. They meet the first Tuesday of every month at the Plainville Public Library at 7pm downstairs.

The next meeting will be July 1st.

August meeting is on the 5th.
September meeting is on the 2nd.

Newcomers are always welcome.

Farmers Market

Located at Plainville High School
Opening for the 3rd Season

The market plans to be open on
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Through September 12th
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Town of Plainville ~ Splashpad ~ Rules of Operation (Designed for ages 2-8)

- Toys are not permitted in the water spray area
- Running, jumping and horseplay are prohibited
- Pets, food, glass objects and smoking are not permitted
- No jumping off benches or climbing on the spray equipment
- Street shoes are not permitted in spray area
- No skateboards, rollerblades, bicycles or scooters, etc. allowed on the splashpad
- Infants must wear swim diapers

"Lies, Damn Lies, and Photoshop"

Presented by: Andy Zygmunt

Monday, July 14th
6:30 p.m.

Art League of Plainville
EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Andy is a local artist and photographer who works in classical art media as well as digital methods. He does digital photographic restoration using PhotoShop and other software. He is also a portrait artist and illustrator.

He will discuss and demonstrate the 21st century principal that all pictures lie. Using image editing software, he will exchange faces, turn photographs into paintings, do plastic surgery on faces and more.

Come at 6:00 pm to socialize before the business meeting at 6:30 o.m, Demonstration starts at 7:00 p.m. in the small Conference Room, Plainville Public Library. The public is invited.

"Fun at the Beach"

Nancy and Carmella members of the Plainville Art League enjoyed painting at the beach on June 14th.

Sorry, we were unable to print pictures as submitted.

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SCRATCH and PECK

By: LEESHA



A loving Message from Leesha....

May I please continue to encourage the support of animal rescue and adoption efforts in the community. We are all God's creatures.

Plainville Church Histories (continued) When I conceived the idea of churches in Plainville, I thought it would be a straight-forward chronology. Oh my! Was I wrong! Speaking with ministers, pastors, priests, church secretaries and members I discovered histories and stories that could fill a book. Our next issue in September will feature OLM and The Church of The Bible on W. Main Street, established in 1948. The list goes on. There are 17 churches in Plainville, and I hope to profile all of them.

Church of our Savior, Episcopal: The services of the early Episcopalians in the territory now known as Plainville may be traced as far back as 1750. This parish originated due to a division within the Congregational Church, led by the Reverend E. Livingston Wells in the summer of 1859. The initial meetings were held in Newton's Hall on W. Main Street.

The cornerstone of the current church was placed in 1859. The church as consecrated in 1860. In 1893, a rectory was constructed on a lot east of the present structure. This was removed in the 1950's to make room for the current community room and Church School facilities.

The sanctuary is warm and inviting. Most of the pews and alter area were handmade by former Rectors and highly skilled parish members. The stained glass windows depict teachings from both the old and new testaments.

The mission of the church is to welcome all people into a closer relationship with God. To share God's word with the local community and continually to seek and work to fulfill God's Mission.

The Church of Our Savior has hosted Food For Friends when that service moved from The Congregational Church due to roof failure. Church of Our Savior currently collects food and household items for the Plainville Food Pantry weekly. The Parish has adopted a Social Worker from Covenant To Care in Hartford and is working with St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in East Berlin to support Haitian relief efforts. The Church's community room is also used as a meeting location for AA and NA support group meetings.

The Methodist Episcopal Church: This church was founded in Plainville in 1881. The roots actually date back another 50 years with a Farmington preacher ministering to Plainville Methodists.

In 1859, a Methodist Church was first organized in a building located on the corner of Broad and Canal streets. In 1864, this building was sold and the Methodists met at Morgan's Hall Sunday afternoons and evenings.

In 1881, a lot was purchased, again, at Broad and Canal streets. While under construction, the members met in a tent. The cornerstone was laid in 1881. It was dedicated in 1884.

In 1911, the Church was refurnished, and the main entrance changed from Canal to Broad Street. A Moller Pipe Organ was installed. The kitchen remodeled. In 1953, a sanctuary beautification project was initiated. By 1960, the Broad Street school across the street had to be used for Sunday School classes. Its parking lot was shared by the Roman Catholic Church. A larger space was needed, and five acres were purchased on Red Stone Hill. In early November 1964, the first worship service was held in the new church. A memorial garden was given as a living tribute.

In 1991, a stained glass window portraying Jesus in The Garden of Gethsemane was installed. The church's community outreach has included the Red Stone Hill Nursery School (1967-2006), a meeting place for four AA groups, one Al-Anon group, the Plainville Women's Club, and Kindermusik. The church has also interacted with many scout troops and been the recipient of several Eagle Scout projects. It is also active in contributing to the Plainville Food Pantry, and sponsors many Red Cross Blood drives and Life Line Screening sessions. The former Methodist Church on Broad Street is now home to The Seventh Day Adventist Church. More on their history and mission in another issue.

Tune in again in our September issue....

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TEA PARTY PATRIOTS

By Gene

The Tea Party's philosophy rallies for smaller Government, lower taxes, and individual responsibility.

The Tea Party platform - "Brat" won BIG, "Cantor" Lost! Some Impeachable Offenses; Promised to Congress and the American people that ObamaCare would cost less than \$1 TRILLION over ten years. The true price tag will be closer to \$10 Trillion. It's a crime for the President to lie to Congress.

Ordered ObamaCare taxpayer-financed insurance premium subsidies for Congressmen and their staff without legal authority to do so.

Refuses to deport hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens captured and scheduled for deportation.

Blames the terrorist attack against the U.S. Consulate on an American videographer and engineering the jailing of that videographer for more than a year, even though the White house knew the videographer had nothing to do with inspiring the attack.

Hid from Congress and falsified intelligence reports on the al Qaeda attack on the U.S. Consulate.

Initiated a dangerous gun-running scheme (*Operation Fast and Furious*) that put thousands of American-made semi-automatic weapons in the hands of Mexican drug cartels. One of these guns ended up killing border control agent. Waged war on Libya without authorization from Congress. Even liberal Congressman Dennis Kucinich said, "This would appear on its face to be an **impeachable offense**".

Used the IRS to target the Tea Party and conservative organizations with intrusive questions and punishing audits.

Attempted to (*unlawfully regulate the internet*) despite a ruling from the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. forbidding such regulations.

Used an Executive Order to raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour for workers on federal contracts, rather than seeking legislation to do so.

There are more than twenty separate Executive Orders attacking and undermining your Second Amendment rights to keep and bear arms.

Excerpts from A Project of the Committee for Justice

(www.constitutionwatchdogs.org)

The Qur'an (*Koran*) directs that women must "lower their gaze and guard their modesty; that they should not display their beauty and ornaments except what must ordinarily appear thereof; that they should draw their veils over their faces and not display their beauty except to their husbands, their fathers, and a few others. (*Qur'an 24:31*).

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**The Life You Save May Be Your Own....
Vinegar vs Roundup**

By: Donna Ziccardi Gross



June has proven to be a busy month this year. We got a late start getting our garden in but we made it. And with all the rain, Jeff has been busy mowing the lawn, and mowing the lawn and mowing the lawn. This week I decided to get rid of the grass and weeds growing in the cracks of the driveway and sidewalk with my safe and effective weed killer....Vinegar. Sorry Monsanto, you have done a great job brainwashing people into thinking they need Roundup to KILL those nasty weeds. But all one needs to do is to get a gallon of white vinegar, a spray bottle and some dish liquid and you are set to go.

I picked a day that was going to be bright and sunny and started my spraying around 10AM. Jeff bought me the cutest spray bottle at Walgreens with an adjustable spray nozzle. First I poured 3-4 ounces of dish liquid into the bottle and filled it the rest of the way with white vinegar from the grocery store. No need to purchase an expensive name brand such as Heinz, the store brand will do. I then screwed on the spray nozzle and gave the bottle a shake to blend the dish liquid and vinegar. The dish liquid breaks down the waxy covering of the grass and weeds, allowing the vinegar, acetic acid, to soak into the weeds and burn them down to the roots. By the time Jeff came home at 5pm, the grass and weeds were burnt, devoid of any green color.

I also spot sprayed the dandelions and plantain growing throughout the lawn, being careful to adjust the nozzle to spray just the weeds and not the grass. I walked over to the back of the shed and sprayed a patch of poison ivy that gave my mother an itchy time last year. The vinegar from the grocery store is about 5% acetic acid. You can use vinegar that is 20% acidic acid for hardier weeds but you will have to get it at a garden store, as it is called agricultural vinegar. Due to chemical regulations, it is regarded as an herbicide. Some people like to put food grade oil of orange, and/or salt into the mix, but I have had 100% success with just the vinegar and dish liquid.

The advantages of using vinegar over Roundup or other Glyphosate herbicides are many. First of all, there is the cost. A gallon of vinegar is about \$3.00. A half gallon of Roundup concentrate at Home Depot is \$45.98.

Vinegar is safer to use. It does not harm the environment, it's biodegradable in the soil and poses no health risks. Monsanto use to advertise Roundup/ Glyphosate as being biodegradable....BUT, in 2009 a French court found Monsanto guilty of lying, falsely advertising it's Roundup herbicide as biodegradable and environmentally friendly.

Roundup is neither SAFE, nor Environmentally Friendly. Not only does Roundup strip the soil of it's nutrients and contaminate ground water, but it is detrimental to your health, the health of your family, pets and neighbors. According to Dr Senoff, a research scientist at MIT, glyphosate is possibly "the most important factor in the development of multiple chronic diseases and conditions that have become prevalent in Westernized societies"; including but not limited to autism, allergies, cancer, Parkinson's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, gastro intestinal disease, heart disease, Obesity, infertility....just to name a few. Plus recent studies show that the inert ingredients in

Roundup can kill human cells. Vinegar doesn't kill anything but the weeds. Vinegar is so safe you can put it on your food and eat it.

Did you ever wonder why so many people blindly RUSH out to purchase Roundup and other Glyphosate herbicide weed killer? Have they been hypnotized into doing, blindly, what their television tells them to do without question? OMG!!! A Dandelion! (horrors) Quick! Spray the hell out of it with some Roundup, even though it will most likely give me Kidney Cancer or Bladder Cancer.....can't have the neighbors seeing a Dandelion on my lawn. (gasp).

Well...if it was so dangerous, the government wouldn't let it on the market to be sold to us. Hahahahaaaaaa! Really. Do you really think your elected officials care about you? Do you REALLY think the EPA is going to watch out for your best interest? Let's take a look at who the members of the EPA and FDA are. They were all employees and members of Monsanto, the very company that is killing you softly with their GMO Food, GMO Grass and soon to be out, GMO Trees. And killing you with their herbicides and pesticides and you make it easy for them by buying the stuff and using it faithfully. The next time your child gets, say cancer.....instead of running for the cure why not sit yourself down and try to think about the cause.

OK. So let's see how Monsanto has invaded our government putting "YOUR best interest" in jeopardy. Remember Donald Rumsfeld?...former board member of Monsanto. Tom Vilsac, our US Secretary of Agriculture was a former Monsanto lawyer. Our Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was a former Monsanto lawyer. Former Secretary of Agriculture Anne Veneman was a former board member of Monsanto. Former US Secretary of Health, Tommy Thompson received \$50,000 in campaign contributions from Monsanto. Deputy Commissioner of the FDA, Michael Taylor, was Monsanto's Vice president of Public policy. Hillary Clinton, now there's a name for ya, was a former Monsanto lawyer. Former Deputy Commissioner of the EPA, Linda Fisher, was Vice president of Monsanto's Public affairs. And the list goes on and on, just google "Monsanto in government" and you will find high ranking government officials with ties to Monsanto....making this a HUGE conflict of interest that seems to go unnoticed.

So many people are using Roundup and Glyphosate products that unacceptable levels of carcinogenic glyphosate are now found in human blood, urine and breast milk....in the air, water and ground. This is not a natural part of Nature or God's Creation. This is man made destruction of all life on Earth, straight from Satan himself. And you still purchase it....and worst of all, our elected officials, who you voted for to work on your behalf, are allowing these products to be sold. Did you ever, EVER ask yourself WHY?

Now I ask you, what would you feel safer using? Vinegar or Roundup? Both kill weeds but I think vinegar kills weeds faster and safer. Life doesn't have to be complicated. Why would anyone want to use a product that is a toxic poison when something as simple as vinegar will do the same job? As always, I choose to live healthy chemical free.....

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**Plainville Historical Society
Historical Society's Summer Exhibit**



The Plainville Historical Society's summer exhibit is about the Civil Rights movement. "Equal Rights/Civil Rights, 1866-1964." There will be photographs and stories about the Civil Rights Act and about the events that took place in this time period. The information and photographs in this display were put together by Gail Williams. The exhibit is on display from June 8 until August 27.

The Historical Society will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 12:00 to 2:30 for those who wish to see the exhibit. For more information, call (860) 747-6577. The Plainville Historical Society is located at 29 Pierce Street. The building is handicapped accessible.

(Photos show a section of the exhibit).

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By: Linda Coveney, Certified Health Coach, AADP

Energize your Summer!

Nature is amazing. Each seasonal harvest provides exactly what we need to be nurtured, protected, energized and healthy.

- The fall harvest provides high fat, high protein, warming foods to get us through the cold winter months. There is a reason that squirrels store high fat nuts for the winter.
- Spring provides low fat leafy green vegetables, spouts, and berries that are rich in vitamins, minerals and chlorophyll that help us to unclog the sluggishness of the winter.
- In the summer, we benefit from eating more carbohydrates. We are not talking about refined carbohydrates such as white bread, cakes and cookies. Instead, we look to nature that provides high energy, cooling fruits and vegetables. These foods help us beat the heat and keep us energized for the longer summer days.
- Here are some examples of great cooling, energy foods that you can enjoy this summer:
 - Cucumbers, Peas, Green Beans, Bell Peppers, Zucchini, Kale, Cabbage
 - Blueberries, Cherries, Coconuts, Grapes, Pears, Strawberries, Apples

Getting the best quality fruits and vegetables is important. www.ewg.org provides the Dirty Dozen/Clean Fifteen list each year as your guide to the most and least contaminated produce. This list will help you decide when buying organic might be the best choice.

Eat locally grown in season food

You can get the highest quality nutritional value of food when it is locally grown. Fresh produce that has to travel days or weeks to get to a nearby store means that it might have been picked before it reached its peak. The best way to get super fresh food (if you don't grow your own garden) is to buy it directly from local farmers. The Plainville Farmers Market is open on Fridays throughout the summer. This is a great opportunity to meet the farmers, ask about their growing practices and find new ways to cook and enjoy their produce. You will be supporting the community and helping the environment.

Not all local farmers may have gone through the process and costs to obtain a certified organic label. However, many local growers do manage their land sustainably and provide more nutritious food for all of us. Engage your farmer in a discussion about their practices to keep valuable minerals in the soil and prohibited synthetic chemicals and GMO seeds out.

Eat for your Body Type

According to Ayurveda we each have a mind-body personality (known as a dosha) that is either Vata (winter) or Kapha (spring) or Pitta (summer). Ayurveda is the science of life that has been practiced in India for more than 5000 years. One component of this practice is to eat seasonally. Another is to know your dosha and act accordingly in lifestyle and nutrition to maintain balance. While each type needs to eat seasonally, the Pitta types need to be especially careful to include more cooling foods and avoid warm, heavy foods in their diet when the temperatures start to soar. Pitta types have a tendency to over-heat and become out of balance, which can aggravate anger and jealousy. The opposite of this would be when a Vata type that has a cold constitution eats cool, wet foods in winter. The imbalance caused by Vata types eating out of season is likely to increase anxiety and fear. This is a simplified explanation, but if you tend to run hot, then be very conscious of modifying your diet to eat more cooling, energizing seasonal fruits and vegetables this summer. If you would like to take a short test to identify your dosha, please contact me.

A Tasty Summer Treat

Nature has done the heavy lifting for us, providing us the sunshine and the healthy foods. It is up to us to make the right choices. Here's a treat that we have been enjoying at our home. It's a great alternative to a high calorie ice cream cone.

Banana/Strawberry Whip, one frozen banana, 3-4 frozen strawberries

1 teaspoon (or less) of maple syrup, ice or water (add just a little so you don't lose the creamy texture)

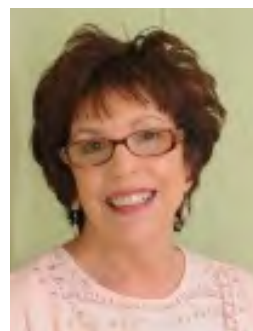
Put all of the ingredients except the ice/water in a high-speed blender. Start slow and increase the speed. Test for a smooth, creaming consistency. If needed, add some water.

Sprinkle with raw cocoa powder, coconut flakes, chia seeds or chopped walnuts (all optional).

Enjoy this cooling, tasty treat that can be made in a matter of minutes at home. You get the carbs from the fruit that will give you energy while also getting the fiber in your diet to aid elimination and to balance blood sugar.

Happy Summer!

Linda Coveney is an AADP Certified Health Coach who provides one-one coaching and group wellness programs.



Her advice and articles are not meant to replace a one-on-one relationship with a qualified health care professional, and they are not intended as medical advice. You can reach her through www.healthy-behaviors.com or lindacoveney@healthy-behaviors.com.

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Two Deceptive Technology Advertising Claims

Advertisers are quite good at misrepresenting their products and value in advertising. I wanted to share two deceptive claims by technology companies that you should look out for. **The \$160 Family Plan!**

Verizon and AT&T are advertising family plans that sound reasonable. Both offer a plan for 4 smart phones, unlimited minutes and text messaging, and 10 Gigabytes of shared data for \$160 per month. Several friends have come to me asking about this plan. One friend has himself, his wife, and two kids on a plan with old style phones and is paying \$160 per month. He figured that it would be great to upgrade to smartphones and have the same monthly payment as before.

Unfortunately, they do not include the cost of purchasing new phones into the price. The advertised \$160 per month is for the cell phone service and internet access only. Each provider has different restrictions in place that encourage you to enroll in their payment plans rather than pay the \$200 subsidized price that has been common in the past. These payment plans generally would bump your monthly payment up to more than \$260

Verizon Edge offers to spread the cost of each phone over 20 months. These payments generally cost about \$30 per month per phone in addition to the monthly payment for service. Over 20 months, you end up paying about \$600 for the phone which is generally how much a new smartphone really costs. There is a benefit to using this plan. Once you pay 60% of the cost of the phone, you can upgrade to a new phone. However, you must give up your current phone and it must be in good working condition. Also, the payment plan starts over again with a new phone.

AT&T Next offers to spread the cost of the phone over 20 or 24 months. With 20 payments of \$32.50, you are eligible for an upgrade after 12 months. With 24 payments of \$27.09, you are eligible for an upgrade after 18 months. With these plans, you end up paying \$650 for the phone. AT&T will also put you on the \$160 per month plan if you purchase your phones at full price up front. If you do choose to upgrade your phone before the payments end, your payment plan starts over again.

The \$200 subsidized plans are still available from both carriers, but the monthly payment goes up to over \$260 per month for four phones and you are locked in and not eligible for an upgrade for two years. So, whichever plan you choose, you should end up paying about \$260 per month for four phones. Of course that is before taxes and fees and surcharges.

Please note that the pricing in this article is valid as of the writing of this article on June 17, 2014. Prices may vary.

Fastest In-Home WiFi!

Comcast and other cable companies like Cox are advertising that they have the fastest in-home WiFi just for you! Well, these claims are just silly and really irrelevant in relation to your actual internet speed.

The typical Comcast High Speed internet service runs at about 27 Megabits per second coming into your house (downstream) and about 5 Megabits per second leaving your house (upstream).

Most of you have wireless capability built into the modem that your cable company provides you with. Depending on many factors including how old that device is and how far away from that device you are with your laptop, phone, etc., the WiFi speed can range anywhere from 11 Megabits per second to 1,300 Megabits per second. On average the most common speed is somewhere around 54 Megabits per second.

Now, think about this. Your WiFi speed can be a gazillion Megabits per second, but it can only go as fast as your internet connection. Therefore, if your internet connection is 27 Megabits or 50 Megabits, your WiFi will only go that fast. The only place you would see the benefit of faster WiFi, is with your connection from computer to computer, or computer to phone within the house.

Comcast, Cox and other internet service provider's claims of having "The Fastest In-Home WiFi" are essentially meaningless.

If you have any questions about this article or have suggestions for future articles please email me at jim.phc@gmail.com.

Family Barber Shop Moves its Chairs to New Home

East Street Stylist to Take up Residence at Cheryl's Hair Salon near Dairy Queen

Family Barber Shop, which has served generations of Plainville-area families since 1965, will pick up its chairs and head down the street to share space with Cheryl's Hair Salon in the 77 East Street plaza adjacent to Dairy Queen beginning July 1, according to owner Nancy Buden.

The change ends a run of more than 40 years by Family Barber at its present 122 East Street home. According to Ms. Buden, the move has been planned for some time since building owners informed her of imminent plans to sell the 122 East Street structure.

"This is an ideal opportunity for our shop to continue serving the customers we love in a new space alongside a wonderful friend and colleague in Cheryl Tighe, owner of Cheryl's Hair Salon," said Ms. Buden. "My fellow barber Dave Strazzulla will be joining me, and we are looking forward to an exciting new adventure and the opportunity to serve even more friends and families at our new location."

The 77 East Street location will be Family Barber's third East Street home in its nearly 50 years in Plainville. The shop was founded by the late Joe Aparo directly across the street, ironically, from Dairy Queen in 1965 before moving to its present location in the early 1970s. Ms. Buden and her longtime partner Maryann Lupa, who passed away in 2010, spent years learning the barbering trade under Mr. Aparo's guidance as two of Connecticut's first female barbers before buying the business in 2000.

Family Barber Shop offers a wide variety of barbering and salon services from traditional cuts to the latest styles for children, teens, adults and seniors. Hours will remain the same, Tuesday through Friday from 9-6, and Saturday from 7-2.

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This year the Scholarship Foundation raised \$9,000. Thanks to information provided by guidance counselors and faculty, Ms. Kaitlyn Bernier has been selected as our recipient for 2014. She was diligent in academics and a committed volunteer. She was on all 3 honor societies, independently organized a Teens for Jeans drive while serving on other community projects. Kaitlyn shows a high level of maturity and managed to log over 200 hrs. at Bristol Hospital. She plans to major in child psychology and minor in teaching at Bay Path College in Long Meadow, MA. Kaitlyn's award was presented by Paul Maskery.

Members of the George T. Gaudette-PHS Class of 1958 Scholarship Foundation include Robert Bocwinski of New Richmond, WI, Robert Whelan of Orono, ME, Barbara DiNardo Dahlgren of Southington, John Folcik of Southington, Paul Maskery of Bristol and Judy Gallagher of Plainville. It is our hope that Kaitlyn will remain in touch with us.

Those attending the Night of Excellence were Paul Maskery, John Folcik, Judy Gallagher, Marie Shea Cassidy, Kaitlyn Bernier, Pat Duluc Roy, John Deili and Frank Castiola.

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Have a safe Labor Day



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The Plainville Community Fund was established in 2006 by a group of Plainville leaders to create an additional resource for charitable projects and programs that would enhance the lives of Plainville residents. Grants are made to either a public institution or private tax-exempt organization engaged in charitable activities defined by Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Either the organization or the program for which funding is requested, must be located in Plainville and be of benefit to Plainville residents. Thanks to your generosity and the support of fellow donors, contributions to the fund now exceed \$156,000 with a goal of \$200,000. In June 2008, six organizations were selected as the first grant recipients of the Plainville Community Fund Council, with SUBSEQUENT GRANTS BESTOWED ANNUALLY.

The Plainville Community Fund grant administration is overseen by the Main Street Community Foundation, Inc., a public charity committed to partnering with individuals, families and businesses who wish to build permanent charitable connections, now and for generations to come, to support and better the communities of Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott, Connecticut

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AARP Chapter #4146 Officers Installed & Volunteer of the Year Award



The new officers and Board of Directors were sworn in at the Chapters June meeting. Pictured in the center is Sally Miller, President, to Sally's left is Carol Perry, Vice President and Pat Cancelli, Treasurer, to the right of Sally is Marie Cassidy, Secretary and Edna Pires, Asst. Treasurer. The Board of Directors (not in any order) are Wendell Copeland, Barbara Cichon, Elsie Senaldi, Sue Holcomb, Frank Macri, Joann Cephas, Edna Pires, Marie Cassidy and Pat Kulas. Helen Bergenty, Past President of the Chapter #4146 officiated. The Chapter members enjoyed their Annual year end "Ice Cream Social".

Sally Miller, President presented Wendell Copeland with a proclamation from the AARP office in Washington. Naming him the volunteer of the year of the AARP Chapter #4146. The Chapter is celebrating their 27th year.

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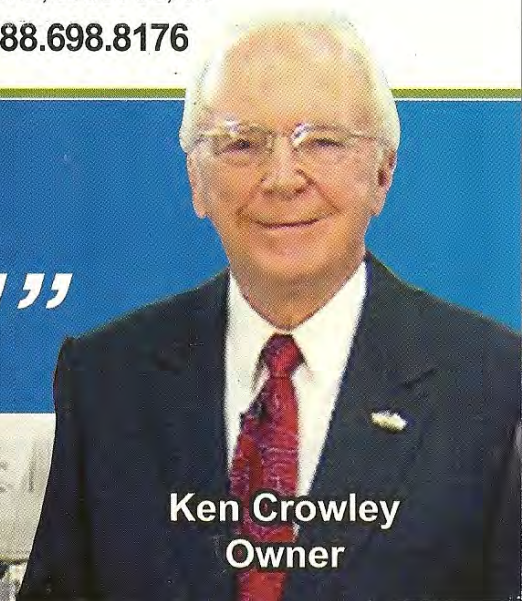
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by: David R. Edelson, D.M.D.



NICO ENTERS 5th YEAR OF RAISING MONEY FOR MAKE-A-WISH

On July 12th, the end of the driveway of 109 Northwest Dr. in Plainville will again be a buzz with lemonade customers. Nico's Lemonade Stand is set raise over \$10,000 again this year for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. This is Nico's 5th year setting up his table and tents at the end of his parent's driveway. Nico's goal of \$10,000 is the same as last year, however, he is thinking big. He would like to see other kids doing lemonade stands throughout the state to benefit Make-A-Wish. Last year there were 2 other Nico Lemonade Stands and this year he would like to get that number to 5.

Last year he set a goal of \$10,000, enough to grant a wish for a child and their family. Again Nico exceeded his goal. In his short time as Plainville's youngest fundraiser he has raised enough money to send two children and their families to Disney World. "I just want to be able to grant kid's wishes. They don't have to be Disney wishes", says the young philanthropist.

Every year they are adding new things. Last year they added homemade apple fritters. People were coming back for second and third helpings. "I asked my Papa if he could make them for us and he did," says Nico Fasold, the 9 year old founder of the Annual Lemonade Stand. In four years, Nico has raised over \$16,000 for Make-A-Wish helping children with life threatening medical conditions.

The Lemonade Stand started in 2010 when Nico went to his father, Kyle Fasold, and asked to have a lemonade stand. Nico chose to donate all proceeds to Make-A-Wish, "because it helps kids dreams comes true".

The news of the 5th Annual Nico's Lemonade Stand is being spread through friends, family, press and Facebook. You can visit <http://www.facebook.com/NicosAnnualLemonadeStand> for more information, view photos from last year's event and even donate.

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To maintain a proper fit over time, patients should be evaluated by a dentist every six months.

Abusing denture adhesive could cause nausea, stomachache, and mouth irritation. Over time, toxic levels of zinc could cause a copper deficiency, which has been linked to neurological damage.

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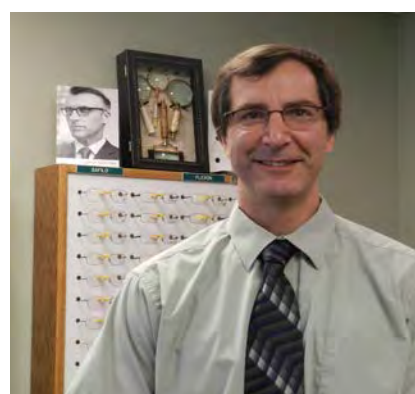
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By Roger Drezek

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When you get to be my age, you've seen a lot. In fact you too may have seen enough. But what does one say first, what is the most pressing issue of the moment?

Elections, I'm sure that's what we must now address. They have consequences. The season of election and re-elections has begun. My mailbox is full of "junk mail" that I in part paid for. After another Connecticut State Legislative session, punctuated by failure to apply logic, profligate spending, unnecessary medaling and simply one cockeyed idea after another, Democrats are now asking for my support. NO!!

This bring us the the 22nd District House race. Clearly, the incumbent seeks an additional term. A person of generous disposition. But, a person disposed to being generous with my money, yours too if I may add. By virtue of successfully complying with Democrat Party Overlords, she gets to use The State Credit Card as a result her position as sub committee Chair of the State Bonding Commission. To bond is to borrow, to borrow is to purloin monies to be repaid with money we do not have or may never have. Perhaps another "Tunnel for turtles" in New Milford, another 2.4 billion dollars for a magnet school system that falls short of promised results, another mile of Greenway, in God know what forest covered town, or another 600 million dollar busway somewhere to nowhere.

Let's face the truth, all Connecticut Democrats, certainly those holding elective positions, owe their primary allegiance to Barack H Obama and Dan P Malloy, a pair of caring but arithmetically challenged fellows. They told us debt is bad, and in the case of Barack H Obama the rascal quadrupled it.

And that essentially is what elections including that for the 22nd District is about. Obama, Malloy and Boukus, every Democrat must be held accountable.

As I've mentioned, I'm old and getting older, and it's time to say a little bit more. An analogy I consider relevant is the plot of an old movie, OLD YELLER. Central to its theme, a young fellow must deal with the demands of his conscience, he was faced with the sole searing decision as to when he would need to put his dear friend, Old Yeller out of his misery. He acted out of principal and did what needed to be done. There always comes a time that we need to do the right thing, time to take leave of the things we love, time to part with old friends, time to do what we need to do for the good of all. *I saw something, I said something.*

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"You'd be an idiot not to vote for Betty. She has a lot of power in Hartford, and with the way things run up there, you just can't give that up to a rookie. She gets our little town funding every time we need it. She bleeds Plainville." Those were not the words of Dr. Seuss, but of two longtime Plainville residents. The realization of what I faced was presented to me as the conversation continued.

Everything said is not disputed. Rep. Boukus does have power in the State House. She's Deputy of the Majority Caucus. Based on her leadership bonus pay and length of service, she sits high on the pecking order of the legislative body.

My name is Rick Broderick II, and despite any discouraging words I would like to introduce myself as a candidate for State Representative of the 22nd District.

Three years ago my kids told me I couldn't run against Betty because they loved that she reads to their classes and hosts them on field trips at the Capitol.

I, too, like Betty Boukus. I view her as a solid citizen and as a mother and grandmother to a wonderful family I consider friends. However, I don't view her as a higher than thou politician nor someone that is putting our State in position for future success.

Though I will never question Rep. Boukus' loyalty to Plainville, I would say this: I love Plainville, too. I've lived here practically my whole life, I have two children I decided to raise here, and I hope to grow old here. I don't wish to live anywhere else. After watching the way our government has operated over the last 15 years, however, I know that living here under the status quo is not the best thing for our--yours, mine and my family's--future.

I hope to have the opportunity over the next five months to explain why I feel that way and how I propose things can be better. I want to meet with and hear from as many neighbors, citizens and businesses in the 22nd district as possible. I will be collecting signatures in July to get a spot on this year's ballot. Visit my website rickbroderick22ct.com to find out where I'll be.

Because I have no interest in taking public funds, and I have very little money of my own to partake in this endeavor, I'm going to depend on each one of you to get my message out. I encourage everyone to visit the website, see what you think about my positions and decide for yourself whether I'm someone you would like to represent our district in Hartford.

It's not lost on me that I'm asking for a nine-term representative to be removed in favor of a rookie. I believe it's important to our future, however, that real changes start to occur at the State House.

I look forward to what these next five months might bring. Please feel free to contact me with questions or comments at rickbroderick22ct@gmail.com

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REMEMBERING

By Roberta Lalama

The 4th of July seems to be a good time to remember the origin of our country's history and some of the things that were crucial to our earliest residents.

In no particular order, many of the earliest colonists to America left England and Northern Europe with their families to escape religious persecution. The younger sons left for a more auspicious environment because of the practice of primogeniture (eldest son inherits the estate, intact, second son joins the military, third son joins the clergy; sons after that are on their own).

Not to speak of the daughters! Good grief, they were expected to "marry well", or become governesses, teachers, or stay home to nurse their old parents and grandparents. Once again, it was all men; wonder what it would have been if those courageous women could have known that someday they could actually vote?

And so, the migration to the new colonies! Part of the ideals they brought with them was life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That thinking and concept of life was later incorporated into our Constitution. Democracy contained the notion of self-government; the right to vote for your representatives, and to determine where your tax money would go (thus, the Boston Tea Party).

It was a divisive time in our early history. There were Loyalists (those who still called the King and England Sovereign) and the Patriots who wanted to claim their rights in this new colony as our own, one nation, indivisible under God. As we know, the Patriots prevailed, and we were one nation under God until the mid 1800's when our nation was once again sundered between North and South over the issue of slavery and economics. Again, the nation survived intact, not without bitter feelings on both sides.

And now, again, we are at war with one another, not with guns, but over issues perceived to be the 'have's and have not's, illegal immigrants, a "welfare mentality". And once again, religion raises its pernicious head between Christian and those not Christian, or between Protestant and Catholic. For decades after The American Revolution, there were many other immigrants coming here in hope of a better life; Irish, German, Polish, Portuguese, etc. Since many were Catholic, signs popped up on shop doors "No Irish Need Apply", etc

About the time of "The Gold Rush" and settlement of the West Coast, the immigrants were of Asian descent, Chinese, Japanese, Pilipino, etc. Some were Christian, others were not, but they "looked" different, "spoke" different; they even "ate" different. Shamefully, during WWII, many were robbed of their homes and businesses and interned, literally imprisoned! And so, the original dream of a unified nation was again shattered. A true "melting pot" is still an idea. *Picture on Page 32*

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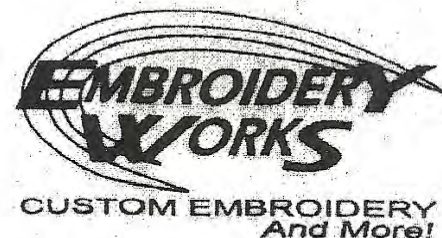
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St. Anthony Society Breakfast



Mass was celebrated on St. Anthony's Day in honor of the deceased members of the Society. Pictured, not in order, are members at the breakfast held at the Oasis Restaurant after mass . Rity Dewyea, Claire Camp, Janice Brayne, June Roy, Felicia Ruffini, Cornelia Costoutini, Elvera Gibilisco, Maria Inice, Mari-anna Barbagallo, Sandy Tynvinski, Helen Bergenty, Elaine Osipowiz, Kalena Palumbo, Jennie Ducelia, Joan Santori, Stella Massa, Janice Gauvin, Evelyn Case, Kathryn Egri, Betty Boukus, Tino Capozzi, Giovanna Morotto, Barbara Baccleaus, Laurie Fasciano, Allison Casinghino.

70th Class Reunion



By Mary Ziccardi

The Plainville High School class of 1944 held it's 70th class reunion on June 11th at the 50 West Restaurant, 50 West Main Street.

Pictured, Front row (left to right) Edith Procko, Elizabeth Campanelli, Beverly Werner & DorisNims Standing Shirley Caya, Mary Ziccardi, Dorothy Pletzer, Betty Lackey, Tony Richards and Charles Oakley.

The restaurant provided a special room and Hostess, Sara, who attended to our every need.

Since graduation day, in 1944, a loss of 63 members from a class of 89 students was acknowledged.

A review of each remaining member provided laughter and surprises, plus, many compliments.

It was an afternoon filled with delightful chatter, laughter and merriment.

We all agreed, we have not changed a bit!!!



The above picture is of Richard Stanley and Andrew Dutkiewicz of Troop 18 in Bristol helping Benjamin Stanley and Shaylin Stuart with their craft project at the Children's Christian outreach Program. Richard did a week long program at Faith Bible Church as his Eagle Scout Project. The Theme was Camp Gold Rush. He had Rip-Roarin' Recreation with games like, fill the well and come into my stable. He had 24-karat crafts which included a well pencil holder and a peat pot donkey planter. Lip-smacking' snacks were served at Sadie Brown's Hardtime Café which including gold fish of course with fruit, punch and ending with an ice cream social. Every night was a skit about discovery city an exciting story about the notorious bank robber Black Bart. The children were also able to relax sitting by the fire with a good old bible story , then they could trade in the gold coins they earned at R&J's trading post. All casualties where handled by Doc Imahurt. (only one little scratch) . The program was free to over 30 children who attended. Richard raised money to defer cost to the program by recycling over 4000 cans & bottles and a tag sale. A fun time was had by all. Besides the goal of using this outreach to earn his Eagle Scout rank, Richard was able to share his passion about the Lord.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



On July 3, 2014 we will celebrate the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boughton of Phoenix, Arizona formerly of Hartford. They were married in Hartford where three of their four children were born. Madeline Boughton is the sister of Avis Flanders and Beverly Levesque.

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Plainville Community Fund



The Plainville Community Fund recently awarded grants to Plainville Non-Profit organization. Pictured with the Grant committee members are the recipients of the grants. *Story on page 22.*

REMEMBERING.....



This year the mobile billboard with flags representing all the branches of the military is on display for the 4th of July. The display is located at 166 West Main Street for everyone to remember. *Story on page 30*



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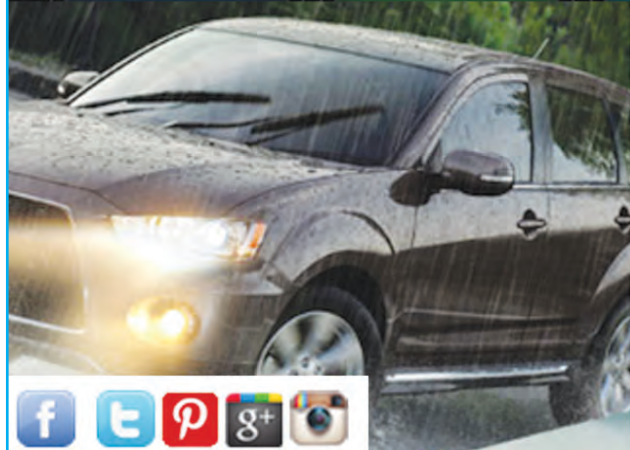
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Stop, Look and Listen

By
Sally Miller



There are times when I don't realize that everything is here for a minute in time. I tend to take some things for granted and don't stop to pay as much attention to things as I should. The other day, I had a rabbit come up on the deck, scratched at the glass as if to get my attention as I sat on the bed and then we proceeded to stare at each other through sliding glass doors. He stood there for over 5 minutes starring straight into my eyes. I was a little freaked out by it. (must have watched too many Stephen King movies). I felt it was a sign that was negative. I finally spoke to a friend and we looked up the rabbit in medicine cards and totem information. The information said to pay attention to how the rabbit sits still for lengths of time and how he looks around from place to place before moving on. This was a great lesson for me. Lately, I have been running all over the place like a banshee. The summer goes by so quickly, and now I know that I have to take advantage of all it has to offer. I will go to the beach and watch the waves until I see green appear under the white caps, wiggle my feet in warm sand, and sit still long enough to feel the wind whisper against my skin as the sun warms my soul.. I will stop and listen to the harmonic symphony of the birds as they gather at the birdbath in the backyard. I will stop and smell the roses, and admire the many colors of the outrageously beautiful flowers that lay in wait of busy bees and wondrous multicolored butterflies, dragonflies and fluttering hummingbirds. I will fish for some of my food, grow some vegetables and then sit quietly and watch rabbits hop through the backyard.

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From the Desk of
Thomas A. Wurz, Esquire
PROTECTIVE ORDERS
IN CONNECTICUT

Relationships can be great for people in any number of ways. One way or another we all have relationships. However, that does not mean they're all going to be good and that is when the need for a protective order may arise. Thankfully, the law affords both criminal and civil actions to be taken for the victims. So, in the event the police are not willing to do anything, potential victims may still secure their safety through a civil order.

Connecticut judges have the authority to issue protective orders in domestic violence cases directly from the bench when the case is brought before them. These protective orders may be a full no contact, limited contact or an order not to threaten, harass and/or otherwise assault the victim. When speaking directly about domestic relationships these protective orders may issue against each party. The degree of the contact permitted is up to the judge when presented with all of the evidence from the various parties and state departments. If a partial protective order is issued Connecticut law may not require in-person contact to constitute a violation of the order. Electronic mediums, like Facebook or email, may be used as a violation as well as telephones and other like instruments. The penalty for such a violation may be up to 5 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Therefore, regardless of a person's intent or lack of direct contact with the victim they may be guilty of violating a criminal protective order issued by a judge.

A criminal protective order ultimately needs to be before a criminal court, which forces potential victims to wait for a crime to be committed. So what can you do if the police have nothing immediate to act on and you only have your suspicions and concerns? Victims can bring an ex parte request for a civil protective order. "Ex parte" means that neither party has to be present in order for the judge to grant a protective order to the applicant. If granted, the order provides the victim with a means for having the accused held criminally liable for placing them in physical fear as long as the accused violates the contact requirements implemented in the ex parte order. Ultimately, nothing can assure everyone's complete safety, yet civil protective orders provide people with an avenue for enhancing their safety without being forced to leave it to the police.

So whether you are in the happiest domestic relationship in the world or not, be sure to be prepared because people change and things may go south in a hurry. Knowing how the law can work to protect you may make all the difference. As always, if any of these situations become a reality in your life, consult with a licensed attorney so that you may better protect yourself.



Attorney Thomas A. Wurz
is an associate of his father Attorney Theodore J. Wurz, LLC in the law office of Attorney Richard Wirtz 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.

OBITUARIES

~ Aleita Foss Chapman ~



passed away peacefully in the Apple Health center on May 30, 2014. She was 106 years old.

Aleita was born in Weybridge, Vermont the daughter of George and Fern Foss, who later moved to Fairfax, Vermont to help operate the family dairy farm. After graduating from Burlington Business College, she worked as a secretary for a short

time, and then married Donald Chapman of Williston, Vermont in 1928. They lived in the Burlington area until World War II, when Donald found a more lucrative and patriotic employment with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, CT. Shortly thereafter they moved to Plainville, CT. Later, Donald became a well-known plumbing and heating contractor in the Plainville area. He passed away in 1976. Aleita was an active member of the Plainville Methodist church, and also the Order of the Eastern Star. She had a great sense of humor, a pleasant personality, and was loved by all who knew her.

In addition to her husband, Aleita was predeceased by her daughter, Carol Wazorko, in 2013. She is survived by two sons: Robert Chapman, and his wife Suzanne, of Buzzards Bay, MA, Donald Chapman, Jr., and his wife Susan, of Belleville, PA., and her son-in-law, Bruce Wazorko, of Bristol, CT. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville, CT. Burial followed in Plainville West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Plainville United Methodist Church 56 Red Stone Hill Plainville, CT 06062. For online messages of sympathy, please visit www.baileyfuneralhome.com.

~ Harold E. Colby, Sr. ~



85 of Plainville formerly of Germany, passed away Tuesday May 27, 2014 at Apple Rehab of Farmington Valley in Plainville.



Mr. Colby was born December 26, 1928 in New Britain, a son of the late Henry J. and Louise (Ronstrom) Colby, II. He attended Kensington schools and had

lived in Germany for 48 years. Mr. Colby proudly served his country in the US Army for 22 years during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War having been stationed in Austria, Korea, Germany and in the United States. He served as an Explosive Ordinance Disposal Supervisor and had earned the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Specialist badge as well as the National Defense Service Medal, the Army Occupation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal also earning five letters of appreciation. Following his honorable discharge, he worked in the Army Air Force Exchange Services for over 20 years and was a member of the Commanders Club of the Disabled American Veterans. He loved his family and enjoyed spending time with them more than anything else. His family is quoted as saying "Harold E. Colby was a truly amazing man, whom we had never seen angry at all in his lifetime" as well as "we are comforted knowing that he is heaven right now" and "thank you grandpa for teaching us all the love of God and country and showing us exactly how it's done. You will be missed and we will see you again soon".

He leaves his son, Harold E. "Skip" Colby, Jr. and his wife Wenda of Plainville, his sister, Florine (Colby) Weber of East Hartford, his grandchildren, Joel Colby, Christina Colby and Frederick Colby, 5 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wives, Janice (Dione) Colby, Else (Benedum) Colby and Iris (Horbach) Colby, his daughter, Cathleen Colby, his brothers, Howard Colby and Henry J. Colby, III and his sister Dorothy (Colby) Fife.

Funeral services and burial for Mr. Colby was held privately. There are no calling hours. If desired memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans 35 Cold Spring Road Suite 315 Rocky Hill, CT 06067. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville has care of arrangements. For online messages of sympathy, please visit www.baileyfuneralhome.com.

~ Blanche Gloria (Chagnon) Galbraith ~



passed away peacefully at her home, surrounded by her family, on Tuesday, June 10, 2014. She is now reunited with her best friend and loving husband of 41 years, Alexander, who predeceased her in 1991.

Born in New Britain on July 21, 1929, she was one of two daughters to the late Richard and Amelia Chagnon. A graduate of New Britain High School,

she was employed as a bridal consultant for Filene's before her retirement. Blanche was a talented painter, having her artwork on display at the Plainville Senior Center as well as throughout her home and the homes of her family. She was a Girl Scout Leader and Service Unit Chairperson, and a volunteer for the Diabetes Association of Connecticut in Hartford. A former Religious Education teacher at Our Lady of Mercy Church, she was a communicant of St Patrick Church in Farmington where she helped prepare food for their soup kitchen, and sang in the choir for "The Messiah" at Gloria Dei Church for many years. Blanche enjoyed her retirement by giving back to her community and to those in need.

She is survived by her daughters, Marianne Angelillo and her husband, Louis, Laura Galbraith, Sharon Corsi and her husband, Emilio, and Joanne Truchon and her husband, Jay; and her grandchildren, Alex and Janie Truchon; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Patricia Higgins. Blanche's family extends their deepest appreciation to the VNA of Central CT and Compassionate Caregivers, especially Cindy, Paulette, Claudette, Nicole, and Patty, and to her new found friend and caregiver, Lisa.

A Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of Blanche's life was held at St. Patrick Church, 110 Main St. Farmington. Committal services will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, Blanche may be remembered with contributions to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation (MMRF) 383 Main Ave., 5th Floor Norwalk, CT 06851. For online messages of sympathy, please visit www.baileyfuneralhome.com.

~ Anthony Maurice Madigan ~



57, of New Britain, passed away surrounded by his family on Thursday, June 19, 2014, after a two year battle with cancer, fought with great strength and determination.

Born on June 15, 1957, he was one of three sons to Charles and Rosalie (D'Andrea) Madigan of Clinton. Raised in Plainville, he was a 1976 graduate of Plainville High, where he

met his wife and best friend, Debra (Gagnon). With her by his side, he spent the next forty years of his life, and raised three adored sons who were his pride and joy. He shared with each of them a special bond, along with his favorite pastime, riding motorcycles, and was happy to spend one of the last moments on his bike travelling cross country. Tony had a longtime career doing what he loved each day, demolition, working for Manafort Brothers for a number of years, where he leaves many friends and coworkers. He enjoyed every moment spent outdoors, whether on his motorcycle, gardening, and having a fireside cigar with his friends. He had an infectious love for life, was selfless and kind spirited, always lending a hand, and lived by the phrase "make it happen." He will be greatly missed, leaving his family and friends with a legacy of love, strong will, and many happy memories.

In addition to his wife, Debra, and his parents, he leaves his sons, Anthony M. Madigan, Jr. of Manhattan, Dominic P. Madigan, and Andrew O. Madigan, both of New Britain; his brothers, Joseph and his wife, April of Kentucky, and Charles and his wife, Allison of Plainville; his niece and Goddaughter, Paige, his niece Sarah DeMichele and nephews, Jonathan, and Alan Ruck and Steven DeMichele; and his brothers and sisters-in-law; Cynthia and Robert Ruck, Patricia and Richard DeMichele, and Joseph and Linda Gagnon.

Funeral services in celebration of Tony's life was held from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Burial will be held privately at the family's convenience. In lieu of flowers, Tony may be remembered with contributions to the Helen and Harry Gray Cancer Center, 85 Retreat Ave., Hartford, CT 06106. For online messages of sympathy, please visit www.baileyfuneralhome.com.

~ Gayle (Privee) Murtha ~



79, of Plainville, passed away Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at Southington Care Center.

She was a hairdresser graduating from CT Institute of Hairdressing in 1952. She was an active member of the Plainville Senior Center. She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy in Plainville and St. Dominic in Southington.

Gayle is survived by her children, Fred Murtha of Harwich, MA, Karen Pardal of Plainville, Cindy Bowler of Feeding Hills, MA and Anna Goulet of Glastonbury, 6 grandchildren, Nicholas and Neil Graham, Kathleen Murtha, Chelsea Pardal, Tyler and Michelle Goulet, two great grandchildren Ava Gayle Pardal and Violet Paquette. She was predeceased by a son Raymond P. Murtha Jr.

Gayle was very grateful for the family and friends who supported her and loved her through the years including all the wonderful people at the Plainville Senior Center and all her neighbors at the Plainville Senior Housing and "Saints".

The Funeral Service was held at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St. Southington. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made in her memory to the Plainville Senior Center or the Southington Care Center. For online condolences please visit www.dellavecchiafh.com

~ Gustave "Gus" Nelson ~



83 of Farmington passed away this week at his home. He was the beloved husband of the late Norma Nelson. He was born in Plainville in 1930 to Casandra Spencer and Gustave Nelson.

Gus graduated from Plainville High School and The University of

Hartford. He also served in the United States Air Force. Gus worked for many years as a Certified Public Accountant in Plainville along with his late brother S. William Nelson.

Gus greatly enjoyed playing golf and cards with his friends and spending time with his family. He was a loving and kind father; grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. Gus's smile, sense of humor and generous spirit will be greatly missed.

Gus is survived by Robin and Michael Dessler, Robert and Debra Provost, Deborah and Michael Mans and all of their children. He also leaves his sister Casandra Rickard, brother-in-law Eric Rickard and his sister Jerrine Cavanagh, all of Farmington: and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at Bailey Funeral Home followed by a burial at St Joseph Cemetery in Plainville.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Gus Nelson Scholarship Fund, 17 Chappell Place Lane, Exeter, RI 02822. The scholarship will be awarded to a Plainville High School senior that will be majoring in Accounting and Finance. For online messages of sympathy, please visit www.baileyfuneralhome.com.

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~ June L. Mitchell ~

72, of Plainville passed away Monday June 23, 2014 at her home.

June was born February 12, 1942 in New Britain, the daughter of the late Howard and Helen (Alger) Mitchell and was a longtime Plainville resident. She was a graduate of Plainville High School and earned both her Bachelor of Arts and Master's Degrees in Library Sciences from Central Connecticut State University. June was a teacher in the West Hartford School system retiring after many years of service. She always loved children's literature and made the acquaintance of several authors and illustrators. June was also a leader in the Multiple Sclerosis Society both on the local level in Plainville and also with the state and was instrumental in forming an exercise program at the Plainville YMCA for people with MS. June was also a longtime volunteer with the New Britain Museum of American Art and was a member of the Plainville Senior center as well as the West Hartford Education Association.

June leaves her cousins Dr. Peter W. Bauer and his wife Nancy of Cheshire, Kristin Russo, Eric Bauer and Peter Bauer, III as well as their spouses and children. She also leaves the family of the late E. Ernest Oberst and the late George Oberst, also her cousins.

Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville assisted the family with arrangements. Funeral services and burial were held privately. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut Chapter 659 Tower Avenue Hartford, CT 06112. For additional information or to leave words of condolence please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

Get Credit for Child and Dependent Care This Summer IRS Special Edition Tax Tip 2014-16

Many parents pay for childcare or day camps in the summer while they work. If this applies to you, your costs may qualify for a federal tax credit that can lower your taxes. Here are 10 facts that you should know about the Child and Dependent Care Credit:

1. Your expenses must be for the care of one or more qualifying persons. Your dependent child or children under age 13 usually qualify.
2. Your expenses for care must be work-related. This means that you must pay for the care so you can work or look for work. This rule also applies to your spouse if you file a joint return. Your spouse meets this rule during any month they are a full-time student. They also meet it if they're physically or mentally incapable of self-care.
3. You must have earned income, such as from wages, salaries and tips. It also includes net earnings from self-employment. Your spouse must also have earned income if you file jointly. Your spouse is treated as having earned income for any month that they are a full-time student or incapable of self-care.
4. As a rule, if you're married you must file a joint return to take the credit.
5. You may qualify for the credit whether you pay for care at home, at a daycare facility or at a day camp.
6. The credit is a percentage of the qualified expenses you pay. It can be as much as 35 percent of your expenses, depending on your income.
7. The total expense that you can use for the credit in a year is limited. The limit is \$3,000 for one qualifying person or \$6,000 for two or more.
8. Overnight camp or summer school tutoring costs do not qualify.
9. Keep all your receipts and records. Make sure to note the name, address and Social Security number or employer identification number of the care provider. You must report this information when you claim the credit on your tax return.
10. Remember that this credit is not just a summer tax benefit. You may be able to claim it for care you pay for throughout the year.

For more on this topic, see Publication 503 on IRS.gov. You can also call 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676) to have it mailed to you.

~ Shirley P. (Tattersall) Picard ~



passed away unexpectedly at her home on Thursday, May 29, 2014. She was born in New Britain on August 24, 1928 to the late Lillian (Springer) and Herman Alix Paulson and was the beloved wife of the late James Tattersall, Sr. and then to the late Joseph Picard. Left to mourn

her loss are her grandchildren: Nisa Davey and her husband George (JR) of Plainville, Jill Sinko of TN, Jessie, Jack, Joey, Jonathan and Julie Tattersall all of Plainville; great grandchildren: Marissa and Sean-Michael Davey and Amanda Tattersall, a sister, Lois Lagasse of Southington, former daughter-in-law, Barbara Tattersall of Plainville and best friend, Gladys Wilczowski of New Britain along with several nieces and nephews.

Shirley loved to cook and read. She especially loved spending time with her pride and joy, Marissa and Sean-Michael. In addition to her husbands, Shirley sadly lived through the deaths of her children: Jacque Rubin, Jill Ann Tattersall and James Tattersall, Jr. She was also predeceased by her brothers: David and Richard Paulson and sisters: Janet McCarthy and Barbara Connolly.

Shirley's funeral service was held at the Burrill Hill Funeral Home, 332 Burrill St., New Britain. She was laid to rest in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. To share a memory with Shirley's family, please visit us at www.burrillhill.com.

*You and I will meet again
When we're least expecting it
One day in some far off place
I will recognize your face
I won't say goodbye my friend
For you and I will meet again.*

~Tom Petty~

~ Albert M. Soli ~



92, of Plainville, passed away on Saturday, June 7, 2014.

Mr. Soli was born in New Britain on November 12, 1921, son of the late Juisto and Amelia (Masciotra) Soli. Albert was predeceased by his beautiful wife of

over 30 years, Josephine (Rizzo) Soli, who passed away in 1979 and with whom he raised three children. He was also predeceased by his second wife, Florence (Rizzo) Galvin of Waterbury.

Albert graduated from E.C. Goodwin Technical School as a machinist and served in the US Navy, 138th Battalion, Seabees Unit based out of the Philadelphia Naval Yard during WWII. He worked as a machinist for the Stanley Works plant engineering department from 1938 until his retirement in 1981. Besides working as a machinist, he also owned and operated Soli's Game Farm, where he raised thousands of pheasants for the State of Connecticut as well as for private game clubs throughout Connecticut and surrounding states. He was noted for having raised the best looking pheasants for hunting enthusiasts. An avid hunter and fisherman, Al had a love for animals and the outdoors.

Albert was a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church. He held memberships in several fish and game clubs in Connecticut, was lifetime member of Machinists Union Local #1249 and was a member of the New Britain Elks Lodge #957.

Albert leaves behind a sister, Elda Spaczynski and her husband, Kaz of New Britain, a son, Albert, Jr. of Plainville, two daughters, Linda Lundie and her husband, Paul of Plantsville, and Gail Freeman of Plainville. He leaves behind five grandchildren, David Lundie, Michael Lundie, Samantha Soli, Tony Soli, and Holly Freeman, and two great-grandchildren, Caraline Lundie and Kevin Breton and several great-great grandchildren; a niece, Sandra Hostetler and her husband, Jim of Middletown and cousins in New Britain, New Haven and Florida.

Funeral services were held from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Burial will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Our Lady of Mercy Church or the New Britain Elks Lodge #957. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com

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Morning Worship Service	11:00 am
Junior Church ages 4- 8	6:30 pm
Evening Worship Service	
Wednesday	7:00 pm
Bible Study and Prayer	

For more information about the church visit our website @ cobplainville.org

BIBLE CAMP

Summer is here! The highlight of our summer is our Summer Bible Camp. Our staff is busy planning for an exciting week. This year it will be Monday through Friday, August 11th thru the 15th from 7:00 to 9:00 pm each evening. Our theme this year is going to be "Arrow Island." We are inviting anyone from ages 4-13. Each evening we have a song time for the children, a Bible story, game time, snack time, a missionary story, and we end with craft time where each child makes something to take home with them.

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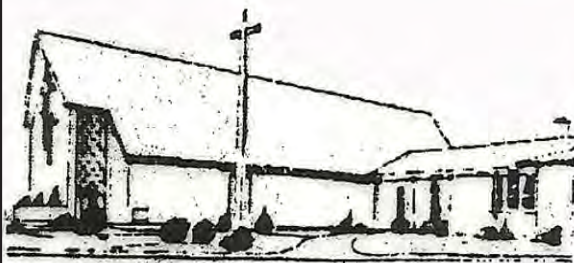
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home with no place for your pet to go. While you are at it, check with your Vet to be sure your pet is up to date on all vaccinations that may be needed, and make a copy of the vaccination certificate and rabies certificate, as well as any medical records if your pet has a known medical condition, to carry with you just in case there should be a problem.

Now, how will your pet travel? If you are using public transportation, you will have to use an approved carrier or crate. If you are going in your car, a carrier or crate is still the safest way for your pet to travel, especially if you have it secured so that it can't fly around in case of a sudden stop. Cats, birds and small animals absolutely should travel this way. Dogs can be safely tethered by the chest ring of an appropriate harness to a seat belt or into a secured car seat. For your pet's safety, never let him/her ride loose in the car. And don't forget that a loose pet can tangle with the driver's feet if he/she is small, or push into the driver if big, and change the direction of the steering. And if you have a tethered dog, remember it can be dangerous for them to ride with the head hanging out of the window. Eye injuries from a bug or other foreign matter hitting the eye at high speeds can be quite serious.

Does your pet suffer from travel anxiety? If so you may want to have a calming collar, a natural anti-anxiety remedy or medication from your vet as part of your travel kit. Shouldn't all of you have the best trip possible?

Is your pet on any medication? If so, be sure you have enough of it to last until you get back. The same holds true if your pet is on a special diet - it's better to carry food with you than to be unable to find what you need away from home.

Always remember that the interior of a car heats up very quickly in the summer, and can quickly become dangerously hot, so don't leave your pets in a parked car, even if the windows are partly open.

Finally, remember to bring an emergency clean-up kit for your car in case it's needed, and plastic (preferably biodegradable) bags for poop patrol if you are traveling with a dog.

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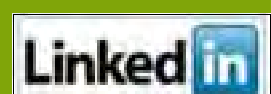
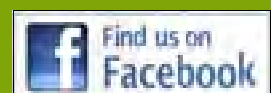
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