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Senator Henri Martin and Representative William Petit, Jr. Deliver Proclamation to Owner of 50 West



Above: Representative William Petit, Jr., State Senator Henri Martin and owner of 50 West Patrick Miceli. A proclamation from the State of Connecticut was presented to Patrick celebrating his grand re-opening of 50 West Restaurant.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Marked Grand Re-Opening of 50 West



Patrick Miceli, owner of 50 West located in Plainville held a Ribbon Cutting ceremony with State and Local Officials participating on June 23rd. The restaurant is located at 50 West Main Street.

Ribbon cutting participants included State Rep. William A. Petit, Jr., State Senator Henri Martin, Town Council Chairperson Kathy Pugliese, EDA Director Mark Devoe and members of the Plainville Chamber of Commerce.

Martel Music Grand Opening



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

{ Wanda faves } The Norton Park Pool is one of the best pools in the area. My grandchildren have enjoyed the pool for the last four years, in fact I think they visit me just to go swimming. I love it regardless of their reason to visit me.

{ Jack raves } I bring my car to Crowley Auto Group for service because when I bring my car in for an Oil change they check everything. My Battery, Filters, Power Steering Brakes, and Wheel Alignment. I have peace of mind because I know my car has had the best of care.

{ Dale faves } Am I glad Zarella Farms is open 7 days a week. I love to have the farm fresh vegetables everyday. If I only need a couple of potatoes or a few tomatoes, I know they could not be fresher than at Zarella's.

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Town Manager Robert E. Lee ~ Report to the Town Council

June 5th, 2017 Town Council Notes

Farmington Canal Heritage Trail Update – FCHT Steering Committee

- On May 22nd a Public Information Session was held to present and receive feedback on four possible options for closing the gap in the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail through Plainville.
- Tim Malone from the Capital Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) is here this evening to give an update on the options and the next steps going forward.

Update on Landfill Closure

- In February of 2016, the Town Council authorized five Task Orders (8 – 12) as part of the Stewardship Permit to close the Landfill as required by the Department of Energy & Environmental Protection. The Towns' consultant, Tighe & Bond, is requesting authorization for two Task Orders to continue to move forward with the closure plan.
- Task Order 15 involves the portion of the landfill that is subject to the Resource Conservation & Recovery Act (RCRA). This is a small area of the landfill that was set aside many years ago for hazardous waste. Tighe & Bond plans to perform additional monitoring of this area and review the results before submitting this to DEEP.
- Task Order 17 involves a Screening Level Ecological Risk Assessment (SLERA) which is a sampling program to evaluate if impacts are representative of typical municipal solid waste landfill leachate to determine whether or not further assessment is needed.
- Task 15 is proposed to cost \$17,500 and Task 17 is proposed to cost \$15,000.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize engaging Tighe & Bond for Task Orders 15 & 17.
- To date the Town Council has approved additional appropriations totaling \$80,000. (3/3/14) covering Tasks 1-6.
- Town staff is recommending that the Town Council move forward with an additional appropriation of \$95,000 to cover Task Orders 8-12 and 15 and 17.
- If there are no objections from the Town Council, Town staff will move forward with an additional appropriation request at the June 19th Town Council meeting.
- It is anticipated that the cost for the

engineering and consultant work will be reimbursed by fees to be paid from impacted soils that will be brought into the landfill to defray the total costs of the closure.

School Renovation Projects Referendum

- This is a reminder that the referendum to appropriate \$25.26M for renovations and improvements to Wheeler Elementary School and Plainville High School will be held tomorrow (June 6th). Voting will be held at the Plainville Fire Company between the hours of 6:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Public Information Session – Valley Water (June 8th)

- This Thursday evening (June 8th) a Public Information Session will be held regarding the results of the water tests that were performed by the State Health Department. Representatives from the Department of Public Health, the Public Utilities of Regulatory Authority and Valley Water will give presentations on the findings.
- Residents will have an opportunity to ask questions and provide comments regarding the water supplied by Valley Water.
- The meeting will be held at the Middle School Auditorium beginning at 7:00 pm.

Summer Meeting Schedule

- The Town Council has historically reduced their meeting schedule during the summer months. It is suggested that the Town Council consider cancelling the July 3rd, August 7th and September 5th regular meetings. This would leave July 17th, August 21st and September 18th for the regular meeting dates. Special meetings could be scheduled if needed during the summer months.

Happenings

PLAINVILLE COALITION FOR POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

- The Plainville Coalition for Positive Youth Development is launching its annual underage drinking prevention campaign. Members of the public are invited to display brightly colored lawn signs stating "we don't serve anyone under 21" which highlights the "social host law"
- It is illegal to allow anyone under 21 to consume alcohol, even in private homes. Anyone who wishes to display the sign can

contact Roberta Brown at Plainville Youth Services, 860 793-0221x261.

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER THE CHANGING BRAIN, A CAREGIVING AFFAIR

Plainville Public Library, 56 East Street
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- Informational and support meeting conducted by Wayne Rioux, a Veteran's Liaison for Hartford HealthCare at Home. FOR ALL VETERANS OVER 60 AND THEIR SPOUSES. Call the Senior Center to register.

HELP FOR SENIORS IN THE COMMUNITY

- Thursday, June 8 10:00 a.m. Plainville Senior Center
- Attorney Denny from Greater Hartford Legal Aid explained the Connecticut Home Care Program for Elders, Money Follows the Person and the Personal Care Assistant programs that are available in Connecticut. Call the Senior Center to Register.

HOME CARE RESOURCES

- Friday, June 9 10:00 a.m. Plainville Senior Center
- Nick Morella, Manager of Community Relations at Hartford HealthCare Independence at Home provided education on private duty home care and when to consider bringing in additional help. Call the Senior Center to register.

SUMMER HIKE AT RAGGED MOUNTAIN, SOUTHTON

- A hike to Ragged Mountain for a moderate intensity hike that includes a small portion of the Metacomet Blue Trail. The hike was approximately 2.5 miles. The cost was \$3.00 payable day of the trip.

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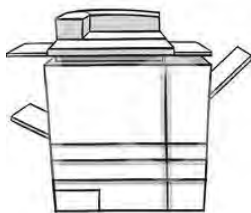
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Contact the Councilors by calling Lisa Metayer 860-793-0221 Ext.#205 for a Board or Commission application.

Town Manager Robert E. Lee ~ Report to the Town Council

June 19, 2017 Town Council Notes

Dog Park Committee

- At their meeting held on June 7th, the Dog Park Committee voted "to request that the Town Council approve the proposed location for a Dog Park at Norton Place Extension". The proposed location of the dog park is on town-owned land which was acquired as part of the Hazardous Mitigation Grant.
- The Parks & Recreation Advisory Board has endorsed the proposed location as well. A sketch showing the proposed location was included in your meeting package information.
- The Committee has estimated that the cost to build the dog park would be in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range. They plan to raise the monies through fundraising events, donations and direct solicitations.
- Before the Town Council can take final action on this request, an 8-24 referral must first be made to the Planning & Zoning Commission. The 8-24 referral is for the P&Z to determine whether the construction of a dog park on town-owned land is in conformance with the Towns' Plan of Conservation & Development.
- An 8-24 referral is not to determine the specific location for a dog park.
- If the Town Council wishes to move forward with this recommendation there is an item under New Business that would make an 8-24 referral to the Planning & Zoning Commission.

CWPM Contract Extension

- The contract for trash & recycling collection is due to end in September. The Town is currently paying CWPM \$559,000 annually for this service.
- In February, CWPM made an offer to extend the contract for eight years for the annual amount of \$513,225. This is a reduction of 8.2% or \$45,775 per year. In addition, CWPM has offered to hold this price for the remaining seven years of the contract.
- The budget that was approved by the Town Council and overwhelmingly approved at the All-Day vote included the contract renewal rate proposed by CWPM in February.
- The proposal would also include the continuation of the on-demand bulk waste program with a slight increase to the current amount in the contract by \$4,000 to \$32,000. This amount would not increase during the length of the contract as well.
- Since CWPM has taken over the contract from Latella, they have done a fine job and have been responsive to any issues that have occurred. Town staff is recommending that the Town Council extend the proposed Trash & Recycling Contract with CWPM for eight years as detailed in their proposal dated February 9, 2017.
- There is an item under New Business regarding

this recommendation.

Tax Collector Suspense List

- The Revenue Collector has submitted a suspense list to the Town Council for your consideration this evening. The list is prepared per State Statute listing those taxes the Revenue Collector believes to be uncollectable. The total amount being recommended is \$117,152.99.
- Being on the Suspense List does not preclude Town staff from continuing their efforts to collect the taxes. However, these are accounts whereby people have moved out-of-state, gone out of business, have passed away or have otherwise disappeared and cannot be easily located. There are 470 accounts being recommended for the Suspense List. This is an average of \$250.00 per account.
- There is an item under New Business regarding the Suspense List.

High School Track Update

- After several months of negotiation, a Dispute Resolution Agreement has been executed to complete the repair of the High School track. The parties to the Agreement include LaRosa Construction, Kastle Boos Assoc., Travelers Casualty & Surety Company of America, BSC Group, Dalton Track & Tennis and the Town of Plainville.

Valley Water Public Forum

- On June 8th a Public Forum was held at the Middle School Auditorium to discuss the results of the recent water tests that were gathered from various locations throughout Town from the Valley Water system. Forum participants included representatives from the Department of Public Health, the Public Utilities Regulatory Agency and Valley Water. Kathy Pugliese, Representative Bill Petit and I also participated in the Forum.
- There were approximately 40-45 residents who attended as well. The bottom line is that all the water tests meet state standards for drinking purposes. However, the water is classified as "very hard", which is the most likely cause for the staining, bad taste and the impact to water fixtures being experienced by many residents. Valley Water has committed to determining possible strategies for softening the water. Potential strategies could range from better balancing of the system, blending the water with other potential water sources, or installing softening equipment at their two well fields.
- It is estimated that the study will take 6-8 months. Valley Water has agreed to hold another forum where they will discuss the potential cost to soften the water and give their customers the opportunity to ask questions and make comments regarding the proposed solution.
- Valley Water is also asking their customers to contact them if they have any specific issues with the quality of the water. They will send a representative to each complaint to determine the extent of the problem and to give advice on what can or cannot be done at this time.

Memorandum of Understanding – Metro Realty Group, LLC

- The Economic Development Agency is recommending that the Town enter into a Memorandum of Understanding for a tax abatement with METRO Realty. The MOU would offer METRO a graduated tax abatement of 50% in the first full year and declining by 10% per year for the following five years.
- This is an average tax Abatement of 38% per year. The tax abatement is for a project that has not yet been approved but is necessary in order to attract potential tenants to their project.
- There is an item under New Business regarding this recommendation.

Summer Meeting Schedule

- A proposed summer meeting schedule was brought forth at the June 5th meeting. Unless there are objections, Town staff will plan for the cancellation of the July 3rd, August 7th and September 5th meetings.

School Renovations Project Referendum

- The project was approved with 1,016 voting "yes" and 236 voting "no". The project was approved by 81% of those voting.
- I want to thank the Capital Projects Building Committee for all of their efforts over the last 4 years to bring forth a project that received overwhelming support by the residents of Plainville. I also want to thank the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools and her staff, and the Parent Teacher Association for their support in getting people out to vote on this much needed upgrade to the Wheeler Elementary School and the pavement at the High School.
- The next step in the process is to file a grant application to the Department of Administrative Services. This will require the Town Council to approve a "Resolution Establishing a Building Committee for Wheeler Elementary School and Plainville High School Projects". A copy of the resolution was included in your meeting packages.
- There is an item under New Business with respect to the proposed resolution.

Financial Dashboard

- The Financial Dashboard was also included in the meeting package and was posted on the Town web site last Friday.

Happenings

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Respectfully submitted,
Scott William Colby Jr.
Assistant to the Town Manager



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2017 Schedule of Concerts in Norton Park

Wednesday, July 5 @ 6:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 11 @ 6:30 p.m.

Riverboat Ramblers – Dixieland Jazz

Tuesday, July 18 @ 6:30 p.m.

Simply Swing – 10 Piece Orchestra

Tuesday, July 25 @ 6:30 p.m.

102nd Army Band – Connecticut Military Band

Tuesday, August 1 @ 6:30 p.m.

Old Tyme Fiddlers

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PLAINVILLE REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

Republican Candidate Caucus to be Tuesday, July 18th 2017 in the Plainville Council Chambers at 7pm.

Endorsement of Town Council, Board of Education, Library Director and Constables.

Laurie Peterson, Secretary

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or you can contact one of our customer representatives Monday – Friday

8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. at (860)747-8000

TOWN OF PLAINVILLE MUNICIPAL OFFICES CLOSED

The Plainville Municipal Center, Senior Center, and Library will be closed Tuesday, July 4, 2017 in observance of Independence Day. All offices will re-open Tuesday, July 5.

PLEASE NOTE: No Trash or Recycling Collection will occur on Tuesday, Independence Day. Collection days will be delayed by one day from the holiday. The collection schedule for the holiday week will be Monday and Wednesday through Saturday.

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If a back-up occurs during business hours call:

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 7:00am – 3:00pm

Water Pollution Control Department:
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If a back-up occurs during non-business hours call:

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Once contacted a WPC Maintenance crew will be notified of the situation and will arrive to determine if the backup is from the main sewer line. If it is, they will clear it. If the blockage is not in the main sewer line then the WPC Maintenance crew will direct the property owner to contact a licensed drain layer/plumber.

Plainville Pizza's Back in Town!

In the Fall of 1998, Plainville Pizza opened its doors on 50 West Main St, in the heart of our community. Throughout the next decade, this restaurant won numerous food awards and became a staple in Plainville's food scene before closing in 2011.

Now, in spring of this year, Plainville Pizza will be opening its doors once again only this time, two doors down, at 54 West Main Street. This new location features an elegant dining room, a space for private events, a billiard & game room, a large outdoor patio, and a lounge area with a full bar and separate entrance from the dining room, making it kid & family friendly. The new menu will include the same award winning pizza recipe as before plus a variety of choices like burgers, wraps, wings, grinders, salads, and everything in between.

Plainville Pizza will be open seven days a week and will offer dine-in, carry out, and delivery. The restaurant also has a private event room and a game room that can be rented out for special occasions. No matter what kind of dining experience your looking for, Plainville Pizza has it.

Everyone is invited to come and experience a new twist on the classic restaurant we all know and love.

Please join us for
Plainville Pizza's
Official Grand Opening
on July 10, 2017 at 1:00 PM.

Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Melody at 860-747-1111.

Mark DeVoe, Plainville's Economic Development Director, said, "We are very pleased that John and Melody have decided to go back to basics and do what they've consistently done so well for so many years. Our initial glimpse at the newly designed facility is a vast improvement on what fans of Plainville Pizza will recall from when they were operating at the former location. The dining room is much larger and very nicely appointed. In addition, it is separate from the bar area, an important consideration for family dining."

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Tomasso Nature Park is open for the season through November 15th. The Park is located off Granger Lane near the Dog Pound.

Information for tours with groups or special needs individuals call Art Marini at 860-628-1386.

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From My Balcony

By Jeannette Hinkson

As we all watched, or might I say those that have an interest in what is happening around us, I felt sad, disillusioned and even angry that a man in the position held by former Director of the FBI, Jim Comey, would sit before a special committee and admit he leaked information to a friend and even instructed that friend to give that information to the press, a media he knew right well was there for the purpose of taking down the President of the United States. He also admitted to conversations with Loretta Lynch who met with Bill Clinton in Arizona during the presidential campaign when things were being covered up about Hillary and her part in the Benghazi attack, money being funneled in the Clinton Foundation and other dubious things the Clintons were involved in, namely the many affairs of Bill Clintons that were swept under the rug for years, even dropping any further investigation of Hillary Clinton.

For all the members of the FBI, I feel this is a sad day when everything they have worked for, their integrity, honesty, loyalty, sacrifice and even laying down their lives for the people of this country only to have the man at the top sit and unashamedly say he was a leaker of information is a disgrace to that service. Knowing many persons in law enforcement from new police officers to members of the FBI, I say I am sorry for this black mark on everything you stand for, have worked for and believe in, this is indeed a dark day for all of us.

They want to arrest Julian Assange, founder of Wicky Leaks, the problem is Julian Asange did not take the oath to protect the Constitution of the United States, the president and the people of this country, Jim Comey did! When you have Loretta Lynch, former Attorney General and now James Comey fronting for the Clintons, so

it seems, so what chance does John Q. Citizen have, where is justice for the people?

After the events during a practice ball game in Washington where Republicans were targeted and shot while practicing for a charity ballgame by a gunman, who by the way first asked if, "Those on the field were all Republicans?" This question just goes to show what hate the celebrity, comedic world and those that are of such sick minds have saw fit to condone.

In a play called "Shakespeare in the Park", it depicted Donald Trump as Caesar and the murder of him. Many applauded this murder scene, has this country become so sick? One female comedian held up the bloody severed head of Donald Trump and other comedians thought it was alright. Any depiction of the murder of any president should be seen as an act of treason and anyone attacking the family of the president or anyone serving the people either Democrat or Republican should warrant an arrest and sent to prison.

What happened to those that said "If Donald Trump is President I will move to another country," well they haven't left yet, but I and many others feel we would be a better country without them?

The morning of the shooting of the Republican members of our cabinet I had the misfortune of going to my bank and was remarking to the teller what a terrible act that anyone would shoot anyone elected to serve the people and with that the branch manager remarked, "I think they are making too much of this incident." I was stunned that this person would find the shooting of two police officers, three employees of congress and a high ranking Representative, would think reporting this crime was making too much of the situation,

I guess she's a Democrat. Now we have some nut case going by the internet #huntrepublicans, shouldn't he be arrested?

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PLAINVILLE PUBLIC WORKS

- Next Monday, June 26, 2017 will be the last bulk pick up from CWPM for the Spring 2017 schedule. Bulk pickup will resume for the Fall on Monday September 11, 2017 and run through October 30, 2017. Eligible residents must call CWPM at 860-793-6721 to schedule a pickup. When calling, you will need to provide your name, address, phone number and a complete description of the items to be collected. Calls placed by 3:00pm Friday can be scheduled for collection on Monday.

PLAINVILLE LIBRARY

- The library started to help kickoff the summer reading program with Christina the Magician. Bring the whole family for a magic and comedy show by the delightful Christina the Magician. Prepare to be amazed...and see if you can figure out how she does it! Registration required.
- The children came to learn All About Bees and meet Come meet The Bee Lady, Catherine Wolko of the Humble Bee Honey Company and learn why these creatures are so important, and enjoy some bee-themed activities! This is an all age's event; register by stopping by the library or calling 860-793-1450.
- This summer the Children's Department will be offering an international story time once a month at 6:30PM for families with children ages 3+ that features the classic children's book The Very Hungry Caterpillar. Miss Ericka and a guest will read the story in both English and a different language, followed by a craft and food tasting inspired by the featured culture. July 31st's language is: German.
- The library continues the new monthly series called Great Discussions on Tuesday, June 27th. The project concerns

America's foreign policy. Through balanced, nonpartisan discussion, this series will encourage citizens to understand and participate in the foreign policy process. Open to all.

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER YOUR HOME AND TITLE 19

- Thursday, June 22, 10:00 a.m. Plainville Senior Center Attorney Denny from Greater Hartford Legal Aid will explain how much income the spouse living at home can keep and whether the home can be transferred to a family member. Call the Senior Center to Register.

REMEMBERING CUBA

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 10:00 A.M. Plainville Senior Center

In March, a group of members took a cruise and a tour of Cuba. Travelers will share stories, pictures, and videos so that you can feel as if you are traveling with them. Hear about: taxi rides that the group took in 1950's style cars, Hemmingway's house and signature cocktail, the culture, and shopping and more. Open to the public.

THE BEAR REALITY

FRIDAY, JULY 7 10:00 A.M. Plainville Senior Center

Felicia Ortiner, a Connecticut Master Wildlife Conservationist (MWC) and a bear enthusiast, will provide education and facts about bears and help dispel myths and common misunderstandings. Program is free and open to the public. Call the Senior Center to register.

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ADVANCE DIRECTIVES

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 10 A.M.—11 A.M. Plainville Senior Center

Attorney Denny will be explaining Health Care instructions and Power of Attorney. Assistance with completing these documents will be available. Sign up begins July 5.



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From the Desk Of.....

Thomas A. Wurz, Esquire

GRADUATION SEASON '17

It's that time of year again when young adults enjoy the excitement of entering their next stage in life. High School graduation brings a sense of accomplishment, excitement, and optimism for all of the graduates. For most, graduation also presents an opportunity to celebrate with a party. Whenever there is a party, the threat of alcohol being present should always be on the minds of parents. Some parents may try to control the consumption of alcohol by allowing their children to drink under their supervision. However, the dangers associated with underage drinking will persist even when adults are present.

Connecticut criminal law penalizes anyone who sells, ships, delivers, or gives alcoholic liquor to a minor, by any means, with a fine not to exceed \$1,500 or imprisoned not more than 18 months or both. The law specifically outlines parents as a person who may be guilty of this crime. If the minor child were ever to be charged with possessing and consuming the alcohol given to them by their parent(s), then the parents could also be charged with a crime. This law extends to any minor, so if you child's friends consume the alcohol you provided, you expose yourself to criminal charges. The application of the law is probably not that shocking for any parent who may be reading this article. The law may not even be enough to deter some from allowing alcohol at a graduation party. Although, after considering the potential civil liability you expose yourself to you may want to reconsider facilitating any underage drinking.

The potential for anyone to get injured after consuming alcohol is always apparent. When that person is an underage, inexperienced drinker the odds obviously increase exponentially. Therefore, when an adult gives a minor alcohol and that minor injures themselves or others, that adult will be liable for the result. The adult is liable because they set forth the chain of events by supplying the alcohol. Civilly, this opens them up to be sued for the damages they helped create. If the parent or other adult gets a civil judgment ordered against them they may have their wages attached or just about anything they own in order to pay the judgment. Most people would not risk everything they have or may potentially have with someone they trust. So why would anyone risk everything they have to a group of people they may hardly know and have no control over? Regardless of how responsible your children and their friends may be, supplying alcohol to them will always expose you to whatever they do under the influence. Whatever perceived control you may think you have, the reality is that you can never prevent some things. You may end up being liable for something as small as a trip and fall or something as big as a death.

Graduation season is a time for joy and celebration. The last thing anyone wants to think about is an unfortunate incident when they reflect on a graduation. So don't hesitate to tell your kids "No" when it comes to underage drinking. As always, if any of these situations become a reality in your life, consult with a licensed attorney so that you may better understand and protect your rights.

Attorney Thomas A. Wurz

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

This article brought to you in the interest of better dental health!

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



What is Baby Bottle Tooth Decay?

Baby bottle tooth decay is caused by the frequent and long-term exposure of a child's teeth to liquids containing sugars. Among these liquids are milk, formula, fruit juice, sodas and other sweetened drinks. The sugars in these liquids pool around the infant's teeth and gums, feeding the bacteria in plaque. Every time a child consumes a sugary liquid, acid produced by these bacteria attack the teeth and gums. After numerous attacks, tooth decay can begin.

The condition also is associated with breast-fed infants who have prolonged feeding habits or with children whose pacifiers are frequently dipped in honey, sugar or syrup. The sweet fluids left in the mouth while the infant is sleeping increase the chances of cavities.

Why should I be worried about baby bottle tooth decay?

Giving an infant a sugary drink at nap or nighttime is harmful because during sleep, the flow of saliva decreases, allowing the sugary liquids to linger on the child's teeth for an extended period of time. If left untreated, decay can result, which can cause pain and infection. Severely decayed teeth may need to be extracted. If teeth are infected or lost too early due to baby bottle tooth decay, your child may develop poor eating habits, speech problems, crooked teeth and damaged adult teeth. Healthy baby teeth will usually result in healthy permanent teeth. How can I prevent baby bottle tooth decay?

Never allow a child to fall asleep with a bottle containing milk, formula, juice or other sweetened liquids. Clean and massage the baby's gums to help establish healthy teeth and to aid in teething. Wrap a moistened gauze square or washcloth around the finger and gently massage the gums and gingival tissues. This should be done after every feeding.

Plaque removal activities should begin upon eruption of the first baby tooth. When brushing a child's teeth, use a soft toothbrush and water. If you are considering using toothpaste before your child's second birthday, ask your dentist first. Parents should first bring their child to the dentist when the child is between 6 and 12 months old.

Will changes in my child's diet help prevent baby bottle tooth decay?

A series of small changes over a period of time is usually easier and eventually leads to better oral health.

To incorporate these changes:

- Gradually dilute the bottle contents with water over a period of two to three weeks.
- Once that period is over, if you give a child a bottle, fill it with water or give the child a clean pacifier recommended by a dentist. The only safe liquid to put in a bottle to prevent baby bottle tooth decay is water.
- Decrease consumption of sugar, especially between meals.
- Children should be weaned from the bottle as soon as they can drink from a cup, usually by their first birthday, but the bottle should not be taken away too soon, since the sucking motion aids in the development of facial muscles, as well as the tongue.

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PHS Class of 1967 50th Reunion

The Plainville High School Class of 1967 is planning their 50th Class Reunion for Saturday September 9th. If you are a member of the class and have not yet confirmed your address and contact information, please do so as soon as possible.

Also, we are still looking for information on the following classmates: Belinda Coffin, Sherry Hammond, Wanda Henderson, Pauline Johnson, Pamela Small and Kathy Gallagher. Classmates and others who may have information to help locate these classmates are asked to contact the class.

Both class members and other persons can call Pat DiFrancesco Keller at 860-919-9411 or email plainville67@gmail.com.

July/August Events - - - Check

The Faith Bible Church will host a 5 Day Good News Club

on July 10 - 14,
Mon. to Fri., 5:30 pm to 7 PM.

Child Evangelism Fellowship of Connecticut will be involved in organizing and directing the Club. There will be Crafts, Bible Stories, Missionary Stories, Music, and Snacks. This event for the week is free, and all children 5-12 may attend. Bring your friends! Our goal is to help children learn about our wonderful Christian Faith, and to learn that Jesus can be their Savior and Lord.

5-Day Club® is an exciting, fun-filled one and a half hour held each day for five consecutive days. It includes: dynamic Bible lessons, creative learning activities, inspiring missionary stories, meaningful songs, life-changing Scripture memorization.

Faith Bible is located at 168 Unionville Ave in Plainville, and you can call the office for further info. (869-747-5209).

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July/August Events-Check them out here

Gathering (Class Reunion) for All PHS Classes 1929 to 2017 Friday September 8th

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No RSVP needed.

Plainville Adult Education Free Summer Classes

Plainville Adult Education will offer the following cost-free programs this July at Plainville High School: English as a Second Language, Adult Basic Education, and GED Preparation. To register, call Plainville Adult Education: (860) 793-3209.

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PHS Seniors Participate in "Senior Walk"



Members of the Plainville High School Class of 2017 participated in a "Senior Walk" at the three Plainville elementary schools on the morning of their graduation, June 15th. The seniors gathered at their respective elementary school alma maters for one last "walk" through the buildings where they were cheered by the elementary school students and teachers at each school.

Members of the Plainville High School Class of 2017 gather for a photo in front of the Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School during their "Senior Walk" at Wheeler. Also, students at Linden Street School line up as they await the Seniors for their "Senior Walk"

Adult Education Students Graduate from PHS



Shown above is the Class of 2017 Graduates from PHS Adult Education Class. Graduates included Zoey King, Mya Mitchell, David Murphy, Aleksandra Dziubek, Jonathan Ramirez.



MSP Students Complete "Go Baby Go" Vehicles

Middle School of Plainville students in the Engineering in Action Club, together with MSP faculty member and club advisor Kim Coyle, worked this year to complete a second "GoBabyGo" vehicles for a local special needs child. The Middle School students researched the materials needed for the project, fundraised by holding a bake sale during winter concerts, purchased and constructed the powerwheels vehicle and then modified it to match the needs of recipient Joshua Lynch, grandson of MSP Library Information Teacher Joyce Lynch. During the months long project, the MSP students learned about electricity, safety, and parent controls. They modified the electrical components to move the activation button to the steering wheel, and installed a safety switch so parents can turn the vehicle off quickly. The students also installed safety measures to allow for a five point harness and padded the user area with foam so the operator is protected from hard surfaces

PHS Scholarship Award Winners



The 2016-17 Plainville Association of School Secretaries Scholarship Award recipients were recently recognized at a breakfast in their honor. The scholarship recipients are Plainville High School students Isabella Pugliese, who plans to attend Central Connecticut State University and Shane Hartunian who plans to attend Boston University.

Congratulations PHS Class



Wheeler Fifth Graders Host EcoFair



Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School fifth graders recently held their annual EcoFair where they presented information about environmental topics affecting our Earth. Students worked together to research a threat to earth such as overflowing landfills, air pollution, deforestation, water pollution, & energy depletion to try to convince others to take action to help the environment.

Every Day Heros Recognized by BOE



Two Everyday Heros were recognized at the June 12th Plainville Board of Education meeting. Middle School of Plainville eighth grader Lexi Charbonneau, nominated by Middle School of Plainville staff members Steve Leseur and Carol Von Achen, and Plainville High School Culinary Arts teacher Al Lesage, nominated by Plainville High School parent Sheri Ryan were honored for making a difference in the lives of others.

Photo 1: Carl Von Achen, Steve Leseur, Deborah Zinzale, Lexi Charbonneau, Justin Misluk, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maureen Brummett, and Plainville Board of Education Chair Andrea Saunders.

Photo 2: Plainville Board of Education Chair Andrea Saunders, Sheri Ryan, Robert Ryan, Al Lesage and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maureen Brummett.



P.H.S. CLASS OF 2017



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PHS GRADUATING CLASS OF 2017 FROM PRINCIPAL MR. MEDIC

Dear Members of the Graduating Class of 2017,

On behalf of the faculty and staff of Plainville High School, I extend our sincere congratulations to each member of the class of 2017 on becoming graduates and alumni of PHS! For the past four years, you have spent countless hours in classes, on athletic fields and facilities, on stage as musicians and actors, in art rooms and science labs. You have worked to make it to the graduation stage - you have earned your diploma.

As a class comprised of individuals, you have achieved much success, thousands upon thousands of hours of community services, hundreds of college credits earned, countless awards, championships, accolades, and recognition. You have excelled in all aspects of high school life, through curricular expectations, as well as extra-curricular. You have made memories with friends and classmates which will carry-on with you well into your adult life. You achieved this success, as a group, and as individuals with grace, class, skill, enthusiasm, and hard-work.

It hasn't been easy though, for as many successes that you have achieved, you have struggled, lost, and failed. You have gone through personal and collective challenges, at school, and in your personal lives. You have demonstrated grit, perseverance, unwavering commitment, dedication,

and bravery. You stood up to adversity, you have taken the challenge head-first - they have helped you to become a better person. These difficulties and challenges have made the successes and rewards much more meaningful. You leave Plainville High School prepared for the challenges that await. Whether it be at the college, university, or professional school level, in the military, or the workforce - you bring your commitment, care, knowledge, skills, and work ethic - you are equipped to find success!

You have shared an experience as a student of Plainville High School. I encourage you to remain in contact with one another, celebrate one another's accomplishments, and support one another when times prove difficult. You entered as individuals, yet leave together, forever etched in the history of our school.

On a personal note, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to each of you for welcoming to the Plainville High School community as your principal during your senior year. Though our time together was short, I truly appreciate the leadership, selflessness, and spirit you brought to PHS. Thank you for being such a wonderful class, it was a pleasure working with you all this year.

It is my personal hope that you find nothing but success in your lives, and find happiness along the way. Regardless of where your life takes you. Whether you stay local or go far from home, always remember that "Once a Blue Devil, always a Blue Devil!"

Sincerely,
Roberto Medic, Principal
Plainville High School



CONGRATUALIONS TO THE P.H.S. CLASS OF 2017 VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN

Valedictorian - Brandon Christopher Mello



Brandon Christopher Mello 17, of Plainville has earned the academic designation of Valedictorian of the Plainville High School class of 2017. Brandon is the only child of Craig & Alicia Mello. . Prior to Plainville High School, Brandon attended the Middle School of Plainville, and Louis Toffolon Elementary School.

While at PHS, Brandon was a four-year member of the Boys Tennis program, serving as co-captain during his final season. He has made the Central Connecticut Conference All-Academic team each year. In addition, he is a member, and treasurer of the National Honor Society, a member and treasurer of the French National Honor Society, and a member of the Science National Honor Society. He is also an active member of the school's Yearbook Club, + K.I.K, Future Business Leaders of America, and a four-year member of the band, where he plays the clarinet.

Brandon has been a fixture on the Plainville High School Honor Roll, earning Gold Status in each of his sixteen marking periods. Brandon also serves as one of the webmasters for the

Plainville High School website. Brandon has taken eight Advanced Placement and/or UConn Early College Experience classes during his time at PHS. In addition, Brandon has completed close to 20 hours of community service, having volunteered at local tennis tournaments, Relay for Life, Autism Speaks Pancake Breakfast, and the Petit Family Foundation Road Race. Brandon has earned the Yale Book Award, was a Connecticut Governor's Scholar Award Semifinalist, and earned the Certificate of Merit for Academic Achievement in Science and Mathematics.

Brandon has earned a STEM Presidential scholarship from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, CT, where he plans to enroll in the Honors College and major in Computer Science & Engineering.

"This world we live in is so rich with opportunities and experiences that will just go to waste if you don't pursue them"

Brandon Mello



Editor's Note.....

In the June 2017 issue of the Hometown Connection, Brandon Christopher Mello was mistakenly identified as Brian Mello. Our staff sincerely apologizes for this error.

Salutatorian - Jared John Demmons



Jared John Demmons 17, of Plainville has earned the academic designation of Salutatorian of the Plainville High School class of 2017. Jared is the eldest son of John "Jack" Demmons and Karen Parkin-Demmons. Jared has two brothers, Jason Demmons (15) and Jacob Demmons (13). He began as a kindergarten student at Linden Street Elementary School before attending the Middle School of Plainville, and then Plainville High School.

While at PHS, Jared was a two-year member of the Cross Country team, serving as a captain as a Senior. He also was a four-year member of the Boys' Basketball program, three years on the Varsity team, and a captain as a senior. In addition, Jared was a three-year member of the track and field program. Jared earned Central Connecticut Conference All-Academic team each season.

Jared noted in his speech to his class...

"We are gathered here today to celebrate the end of an era," said Demmons. "We will no longer be able to get away with not studying, mooching off our parents or enjoying free education. We are transitioning into another phase of life. We will be adults. We will have responsibility. We will need certain skills to survive in the real world and while it is simultaneously exciting and nerve-inducing to think we will be on our own, I am confident that our time at Plainville schools has adequately prepared us to be successful.

"Similarly to how high school went fast, life will go fast," Demmons continued. "Blink and you'll miss it. So while we are living we should actually live."



2017 Plainville Community Fund Grants

The Grants were distributed in June at Plainville Municipal Center.

Pictured with the organizations representatives receiving of the Grants are members of the Community Fund Board of Advisors



PLAINVILLE ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM RECEIVES GRANT TO SUPPORT TRAINING PROGRAM

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education received a grant award distribution of \$1,525.00 from the Plainville Community Fund II at the Main Street Community Foundation to support a "Customer Service and Sales Certification Training Program" to be held this fall. This funding will make available 15 (needs-based) scholarships for Plainville residents.

The program will prepare students to take the National Retail Federation (NRF) Basic and Advanced Customer Service and Sales Certifications exams. Marta Cruz, Instructor, holds a BA in Communications and has vast customer service and sales experience in the hospitality industry. Cruz said, "Students with NRF Certification demonstrate knowledge and skills in areas that employers value, like the economics of retail, assessing and meeting customer needs, closing sales, and much more."

According to Jill O'Brien, Coordinator of Plainville Adult Education, "This 48-hour course will be offered Friday evenings at Plainville High School and Saturdays at the Plainville Public Library, to accommodate community members who are juggling busy schedules."

The Customer Service and Sales Certification Training Program will be featured in the Fall 2017 Plainville Adult and Continuing Education Program Guide, mailed to all Plainville residents mid-August and will be posted at: <http://www.plainvilleschools.org/family/adulted>

To request a scholarship application, please call Plainville Adult and Continuing Education Office: (860) 793-3209.

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This fund is making Plainville stronger—now and in the future.

What is the Plainville Community Fund?

The Plainville Community Fund is a community-based, permanent endowment of the Main Street Community Foundation. This philanthropic vehicle is growing along with the town and has become an important community resource.

Grants are awarded annually to charitable programs and projects working to enhance the lives of Plainville residents in the areas of arts and culture, education, environment, health and human services among others.

Supporting the Plainville Community Fund

The Plainville Community Fund was built by individuals, families and businesses. Every dollar the Plainville Community Fund grants to a local nonprofit helps the residents of Plainville and makes the town stronger. Donors give to the Fund with the security of knowing that their gifts will be protected with competent, prudent management and distributed to meet the changing needs of the Plainville community.

There are several simple ways that you can give that will build this permanent resource and help your neighbors in need.

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- Make a gift in honor or memory of someone who has influenced you or who has made a difference to the Plainville community or a Plainville resident.

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\$9,000 in grants were awarded in 2017 to 10 organizations serving Plainville residents:

Junior Achievement of Southwest New England
Economic empowerment program at Toftolori School

New Britain Museum of American Art
Student art show

New Britain Symphony Orchestra
Young People's concert

PCS Youth Theater
Camperships for summer youth theater

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education
Customer service and sales program

Plainville ARC
Scholarships for Camp Trumbull

Plainville Early Learning Center
Purchase a four-seat stroller

Plainville High School
Mindful Intention program

Plainville Wind Ensemble
Concert series

St. Philip House
Basic needs for Supportive Housing program

Since its establishment in 2006, the Fund has provided \$59,600 to 61 programs and projects.



THE RABBIT HOLE

The Devil Is In The Details.....More Slang From the Past!

By: Donna Ziccardi

I came across a picture on the internet that was very concerning and disturbing to me. It was a picture of a little boy, about 4 or 5 years old, Duct Taped to a board, crucifixion style. Many scenarios flooded my mind. Was this a case of bondage, torture, satanic ritual child abuse, kidnapping, punishment? After further research, I discovered that it is part of a "game" called the Duct Tape Challenge that is popular throughout this country and the world, where the participant is tightly bound with duct tape, "Bondage Style", then challenged to break free in a designated allotment of time.

Upon further investigation, I found this form of "grooming" to be highly promoted in schools, colleges, daycare centers and group homes. Children are very impressionable and I must say creative because they go home and allow themselves to be taped to trees, chairs, ceilings, boiler room pipes, anything they can think of while recording it and posting to social media for the world to see. When you send your "little darlins" off to school, do you expect them to get an education and discover their creativity in a safe environment where they will be looked after and treated like the "Precious Gifts from God" that they are, or are you happy with the fact that they are being indoctrinated into accepting behavior that was considered unacceptable by past generations? The teenage brain is not yet fully developed: the prefrontal cortex is an area associated with inhibition of risky behavior and is the last to develop. The deeper brain structures respond to hormones with enhanced emotions often winning out over reason; meaning they impulsively act without thinking of the consequences of their actions. This is where "adult guidance" and supervision need to be present in the lives of our children.

You can be sure, if I were to pick up my child after school and found him or her duct taped to a wall or pole with hands and feet bound behind their backs, defenseless, dangling off the ground, gagged with duct tape across their mouth...I would not consider that a modern day "game" but the subject of a law suit. This "Challenge" is "grooming" our youth into accepting victimhood. This is normalizing child abduction and child abuse of all types right up to pedophilia and Satanic Ritual Child Abuse. It is not acceptable for a parent or educator to promote "Bondage" in children. Period. Let the recent case of the abducted New Britain girl, who was repeatedly raped and held against her will for over a week, be a lesson to you. And for the Local Villagers that will bastardize me over exposing THIS truth, what are YOU hiding? Why so defensive?

Independent thought and common sense are being genetically modified out of our specie by design, and replaced with "Subliminal Mind Control". While school personnel are promoting this "Fun" activity, Dr Flora Winston, scientific director of the Children's Hospital of the Philadelphia's Center for Injury Research and Prevention considers it "a dangerous social media trend with possibilities for deadly consequences". Skylar Fish, 14,

decided to take the challenge and cracked his skull open on a concrete floor, shattering his eye socket and cheek bone and caused him to have an aneurysm. He went into seizures, choking up blood and when the doctors finally resurrected him from near death, he was left with 48 staples in his head, a lengthy stay in Seattle Children's Hospital, and his mother was honored with a mutant hospital bill and a GoFundMePage. (Links, pictures and videos will be up on my blog for those who are interested to see.)

Adults are also taking part in the Duct Tape Challenge, making videos of their wives, girlfriends and children being wrapped into bondage with duct tape, putting them up on youtube and social media for the world to see. Key words here, "for the world to see". They even narrate the capture and defilement of their children, mentioning them by name, within the narrative, leaving clues as to where they live. Fathers are filming the chasing and capture of their children through various rooms of the house, giving the world a layout of every door, window and staircase. Do you see where I am going with this?

When you upload a video to youtube and you are treating your family members like cattle, sacrificial lambs to the slaughter, taping them up and gagging them, leaving them defenseless, you never know who is watching. People are posting "Bondage Pictures" of babies, even the family pet, to Facebook, Instagram and other forums of social media and they are being admired by persons of perversion; kidnappers, pedophiles, child molesters and perverts who get sexually aroused just to see pictures of people in restraints, offering them to the world as "prey". John Clark, by the grace of God, rescued his 18-year-old daughter from human traffickers after she was "groomed" for 2 years on Snapchat. Feeling that the police were not working fast enough, he hired a private investigation firm and his daughter was one of the lucky ones.

Dottie Laster, an advocate against human trafficking warns about children being groomed, lured and recruited on line based on pictures children post to social media. Once they are abducted, they are worth \$150,000 to \$300,000 per year on the sex market, so groomers are going to put in the time to get to know your child, where they live and frequent and that is all that is needed for a child to go missing. All it takes is the right picture posted to social media. A young girl bound and gagged with duct tape is good advertising. The internet has become the "Predator's Playground".

The National Institute for Missing Children estimates 800,000 children go missing a year. Here is a visual for you. It is Summertime. Children are outside playing. A van pulls up and a man gets out and says, "hey kids, I am having a Duct Tape Challenge, who wants to play? And away they go. Your children are being "groomed" for this. They are comfortable with it. If the teachers take part in this, then strangers must be OK. It's Fun!

Kayla Hamm and her boyfriend took pictures of Kayla's 2-year-old son after they duct taped him to the wall. The pictures were seen by a friend who showed them to the Beatrice, Nebraska Police Department who paid the couple a visit and asked Kayla to explain the pictures. Kayla said she thought it was a fun-thing to do, but prosecutor Randall Ritnour considered it child abuse and Gage County District Court Judge Paul Korslund said, "It's a matter of common sense that a parent would protect her child from humiliation and abuse. And why that occurred is something we're all asking ourselves." Kayla was convicted of child abuse and her son was taken from her and prosecutors investigated a separate case to determine whether she should continue to retain custody.

A Chicago father, Andre Curry, was arrested for child abuse after posting a

photo to facebook of his two-year-old daughter bound with duct tape around her wrists and ankles and with duct tape across her mouth. But the pictures that disgusted me the most was that of a 2-month-old baby whose grandmother duct taped a pacifier to her mouth and across her face. If that was not bad enough, she photographed the baby in a roasting pan with carrots and potatoes and posted the pictures to social media, where it received a reaction of outrage and police and social services showed up at her door. Wait, it gets worse.... ..the police and social services left without making an arrest because the woman said she would never do it again. She said the pictures were a "joke" and her and her husband are HORRIFIED that people would make a big deal out of it....making her and her husband, now, the victims. She said her prop photos are getting blown out of proportion because it started as a joke and they were being silly and people know that they play around like that. I must say, to me, they sound like practicing Satanists. Putting your granddaughter in a roasting pan with vegetables is not my idea of being cute, but an indication that maybe the police need to investigate them and their silly ways a little better. The child's mother said she has no problem with the photos. She, along with her parents, really need to be investigated to make sure they are psychologically fit to provide proper care for that 2-month-old baby. What is wrong with people?! (pictures posted on my blog)

People are even duct taping their dogs and posting the pictures to social media. And THIS the officials refuse to tolerate, and arrests are made without question or excuse. So, what does this tell us? Our society holds dogs in higher regard than our children? Parents get arrested for duct taping their children, but schools and educators do not? We really need to start thinking in a more responsible fashion and not just blindly follow current trends. We need to treat our children with respect instead of imprinting their minds that being

tied up and gagged is acceptable behavior and fun.

When I see these pictures and videos of the "Duct Tape Challenge" I think of little Johnny Gosch, his mother Noreen and what they went through in the 1980's when little Johnny was kidnapped on his paper route and landed in a child trafficking ring in Nebraska, connected to the Franklin Credit Union Scandal. I think of seeing pictures of Johnny and other boys bound and gagged and restrained in a way where they could not move for hours and days. This is a tactic of child traffickers and Satanist, to bind the child for long periods of time to weaken their bodies and mind by putting strain on the muscles and joints and fracturing the mind, resulting in altering memory, just for starters. Being bound and gagged in this manner is considered a form of torture among other things. (pictures of Johnny Gosch in captivity and his story can be seen on my blog.)

Parents, grandparents and institutions of learning who think duct taping children to the point where they cannot move or talk is fun, need to be investigated. Police departments that think a picture of a child on the internet bound and gagged is just innocent fun needs to be re-educated. There is so much perversion in this world being normalized and legitimized, that it is obvious to me that the Duct Tape Challenge was a "grooming" psyop to brainwash people into thinking this is acceptable and fun. And it is working.

A few people in town got on Face Book and, in an unattractive way, wondered why I switched from environmental issues to political issues. The truth be known, they are all connected. How do you think the population got so "stupid" and perverse? People are being chemically "dummied-down" intentionally and "Mind Controlled" by the MSM and the educational system. Stay tuned.....

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"I.T. Jim's" ...

Managing Passwords

Seems that every website and every app requires its users to create accounts. With those accounts, passwords are needed. Over time, I would guess I have created hundreds of accounts on as many websites. It is extremely difficult to manage all of them. So much so that many of us, including myself are guilty of using the same usernames, same email address, same passwords on most of them. Never mind choosing a password complex enough to beat the powerful tools at the hands of the criminals out there. Here are some tips on how to create secure passwords and manage them.

Use a different password for each and every site you create an account on. This sounds impossible. But if you use the same password on many or all your accounts and that password is compromised, ALL of your accounts become vulnerable.

Use multi-factor authentication. Websites, apps, and more are turning to this method of security. It usually involves two factors. The most common include a password and a text message. When logging in, you first type in your password. Then, knowing your cell phone number, it will send you a text message with a 6-digit number or combination of letters and numbers that change after a few minutes. If your bank, credit card company, or other important service offers it, absolutely turn it on.

On smartphones that are equipped with finger print readers, be sure to set this feature up and use it. It makes accessing your phone easier and more secure. It also makes the apps you use that take advantage of this feature much more secure.

Do NOT use dictionary words or names in a password. This is a tough one. It's hard enough to remember passwords that include familiar words. But think about this. The hackers have tools that contain vast libraries of dictionary words, common slang terms, names of people, places, and things. They also have computers that are so fast they can use those databases to "brute force" attack any account. It just keeps trying different combinations until it figures out your password. Computers can analyze thousands of combinations per second. Now imagine they watch you post on social media. They find keywords that you use. They access results of surveys and quizzes and narrow things down. The days of using password like Letmein! Are over.

Use a combination of upper and lower-case letters. Mix in a punctuation character (!\$*?^) if the website allows it. Make the password at LEAST 8 characters. The longer, the better. Switch letters for lookalike numbers. (1 = i, S = 5, E = 3) IE. 11k3Cak3! = IlikeCake! Find a pattern, mnemonic phrase, or custom acronym using a combination of letters, numbers, and characters to assemble a password and stick with it.

Do you know a memorable Bible verse by heart? Perhaps a line from a great movie? One method I suggest to folks is to use sibling's initials along with birth years or order of birth. For example, John Smith has 1 brother Todd and 1 sister Anne. Anne is the oldest (As1), John is second oldest (Js2), and Todd is the youngest (Ts3). The password created here is As1Js2Ts3. Notice the use of capitalized and lower-case letters.

Another way to create memorable passwords is to use a combination of initials and the first several letters of a website address. For example, John Q. Public likes to visit courant.com and facebook.com. His password for courant.com could be JqP!Cour and his password for facebook.com could be JqP!Face. Notice that I stuck in an exclamation point and mixed caps and lower-case letters.

As long as you come up with a pattern and create a unique set of passwords for each site maintaining that pattern, you will do well.

For managing your passwords, some suggest maintaining a written list. But make the list handwritten and keep it in a secure location. Don't put them on post-its on your monitor. Don't maintain a password list in Word, or Excel on your computer either. If your computer dies, or if it is stolen you could be in trouble.

There are several programs that can manage your passwords for you. Be careful here and use only legitimate programs. A few I recommend include 1Password (agilebits.com/onepassword), Dashlane (dashlane.com) or Lastpass (lastpass.com). I use Lastpass, which has a plugin you can use for whichever internet browser you use and your smartphone. Once this plugin is downloaded and installed, it will ask you to create a VERY strong password for Lastpass. As you navigate from site to site, Lastpass will ask you if you want it to remember that sites password for you. When you create an account on a new website, you can let Lastpass generate a random password for you. Since Lastpass is doing the remembering for you, you can let the program create unbreakable random passwords. When you return to the site, Lastpass can automatically fill in the password for you. These tools use high grade encryption to keep your password secure. Just remember to change the master password once in a while.

As always, if you have any questions about this column or ideas for future columns, please send along an email to jim.phc@gmail.com

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Life With Wanda For July



Again we have those summer months upon us and a time to relax with family and friends. A few tips for those that visit friends at their vacation homes, cabins in the mountains, on their boats or even in their back yards. Always call and let them know or perhaps even let them know you might be dropping by, they might have other plans or other guests.

I always loved answering the cottage door and find friends I didn't expect along with their children and even their children's friends just when the family was about to eat. The standard statement was, "We were just driving by and thought we would see if you were here." Of course the kids already have their bathing suits on and their tubes in hand. (Who travels around with all that stuff in their car?) Being lunch time I won't tell you how many times we have given up our lunch for these uninvited guests.

If you are going to stop in, uninvited, make sure you bring whatever you and your family wants to eat and drink. Bringing a couple of tomatoes out of your garden or some corn doesn't make a meal. Your friends might love you but mealtime isn't a good time for a drop in visit, especially if your friends vacation spot is a two or three hour ride from your house, you can rest assured they know it took a lot to scout them out.

My advice to those that have had this happen, don't give out your location when going on vacation, it can ruin a friendship. When they show up on Friday night with pillows and blankets you really have a problem. A tip for those that have a boat, anchor off shore!

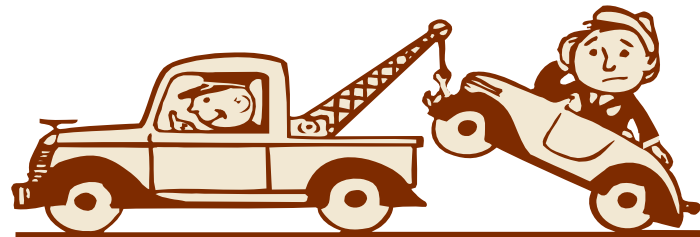
Have great summer and we will see you in the fall, if we survive.

Life With Wand For August



While traveling in Florida with my friends J & T, (I can't use their real names,) we were on our way back to our hotel in Orlando, Florida when we stopped for a red light. It was at that time we noticed a man sitting on a bench at the intersection. As we sat there we watched as he removed his shirt, then his pants, shoes and sox. (J was the one who brought his actions to our attention, she has excellent eye sight.) This man then walked over to the curb, and in his birthday suit he began "waving" down cars asking for a handout. It was the most appalling thing we had ever seen and to say we were repulsed and embarrassed by his actions would put it mildly. After we sat through several light changes some rude driver started blowing his horn and we had to move. I can't tell you how disgusted my friend J was, (she was driving), to see such a sight while on vacation in a tourist area and believe it or not he was still there, in all his birthday glory when we circled the block four times. We tried to snap a picture but it was so dark we couldn't see all his features. We would have gone around the block again but there was a rude police officer on the other side of the block who stopped us and asked if we were looking for something and made a crude remark like, "Weren't we a little old to be working that area," whatever that meant. Luckily we didn't witness such a display again and too make sure we went back ever night while on vacation but he must have moved on. We even checked other street corners but no luck. We probably would have given him some money but he didn't have any pockets so where would he have put it? *I hope we don't have anyone like that around here but if you see anyone you can call the paper and they will let us know.*

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Plainville Fire Company Hot Air Balloon Festival

The 33rd Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held on August 25th, 26th & 27th at Norton Park.

This free family event has become bigger and better each year! The proceeds of the festival are used to provide scholarships, subsidize uniforms and equipment, as well as support Fire Company activities. It also allows us to donate to various town organizations.

The festival will begin on Friday evening with an Arts & Crafts show, Music and the popular Balloon Night Glow with fireworks to follow. On Saturday, the Hot Air Balloons will launch at 6:00 a.m., with the Arts & Crafts show to begin at 9:00 a.m. and family orientated events scheduled throughout the day.

Saturday's activities will end with a balloon launch at 6:00 p.m. and live music until 10:00 p.m. The weekend will conclude with a finale balloon launch on Sunday morning at 6:00 a.m.

The Plainville Fire Company would like to ask for your support again this year. Your continued support helps offset the costs associated with the firework's display and the Balloon Night Glow.

We thank you for your continued support! A donation of \$5.00, \$10.00 or more per household would go a long way in continuing this wonderful family weekend event!!! Please mail your donation to: **Plainville Fire Company**

Treas. 2017 Balloon Festival
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For more information, please visit www.plainvillefireco.com

Jim Lenois, Festival Co-Chairman & Chad Chamberland, Co-Chairman

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- Blue Plate-180 Woodford Ave.
- Central Cafe-24 Whiting Street
- Dairy Queen-81 East Street
- Elvis Pizza-135 Whiting Street
- Friendly's-230 New Britain Ave.
- Guerin's Grill-Corner Stillwell Dr. & Rt.10
- Mangiafico's-104 East Main Street
- Main Street Diner-40 West Main Street
- Pagliacci's-233 East Street
- Rebel Dog Coffee Co.-393 Farmington Ave.
- Subway-58 East Street
- Sweet Basil-33 East Street
- Sweet Frog-17 Farmington Ave.
- West Main Pizza-97 East Main Street
- Zen Bar-317 Farmington Ave.

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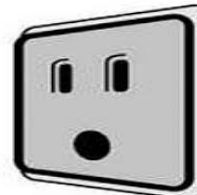
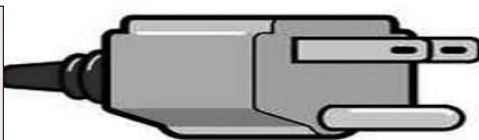
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PFRN RECEIVES GRANT TO CONTINUE LEARNING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER

(Plainville, CT) The Plainville Family Resource Network (PFRN) has received a grant from the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain to continue learning throughout the summer, according to PFRN Coordinator, Donna Cavallaro.

The \$4,800 grant award will support the PFRN’s Summer “Play & Learn” opportunity, a literacy based program, with special emphasis on healthy social-emotional growth and school readiness skills. The theme of this summer’s program will be “Fun on the Farm.” Plainville families and children ages birth to 5 (siblings are welcome) and family child care/relative providers, are invited to participate in adult/child interaction in themed centers, culminating in a circle time period of songs, movement, finger plays and a reading aloud of age appropriate children’s literature. Activities and centers include puzzles, books, creative art, puppets, science, sensory activities, blocks, math manipulative materials, dramatic play, music and movement, etc. The mixed age group provides children with many social and language development opportunities. Parents/caregivers enjoy time to play with their children, while receiving extension activities for home, and establish positive social connections with other adults.

The Summer Play & Learn program will be held at Linden Street School on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30AM-11:00AM from July 6th – August 10th.

“I am grateful and excited to receive this funding to continue summer learning opportunities for Plainville children and families. I am looking forward to seeing everyone on the farm!” said Cavallaro.

“The generosity of the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain makes this program possible for our youngest learners. Donna Cavallaro and her PFRN team will undoubtedly make the Soaring Eagles summer program an amazing opportunity for our Plainville families,” noted Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

For more information about the Summer Play and Learn Program, please contact PFRN at 860-793-6304.

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Malloy proposes \$300M in new revenue to mitigate cuts during CT budget gridlock

Gov. Dannel P. Malloy asked legislators to consider nearly \$320 million in revenue increases to mitigate the massive cuts he would be forced to impose if Connecticut enters the new fiscal year Saturday without a budget.

But even if those steps are taken, Malloy outlined deep cuts to municipal aid, social services, hospitals, and public colleges and universities that would occur if he had to run the upcoming fiscal year by executive order.

“Connecticut can and will adopt a responsible, balanced budget for the coming biennium – the question is how best to handle our finances until that happens,” Malloy said. “I am prepared to operate government in the absence of a budget, but it has never been my preference to do so.”

Malloy: Raise \$317 million in new revenue

Drawing from proposals in separate budget plans offered by Democratic and Republican legislative leaders, as well as his own, the governor proposed \$317.5 million in new revenue be authorized now — even though a full budget plan for the fiscal year starting July 1 still is being negotiated.

Malloy's recommendations include:

- \$68.3 million in additional income tax revenues by restricting a property tax credit to households with dependents and by freezing a tax credit for working-poor families.
- \$60 million to be raised by a tax amnesty program covering income, sales, corporation and other taxes.
- \$26.4 million by capping various business tax credits.
- \$5.0 million from increasing various license and permit fees and fines.
- And \$137.3 million in one-time funds to be swept from various off-budget accounts.

The General Assembly has been gridlocked since January over how to solve a huge projected shortfall in the next two-year budget.

Cities and towns would take biggest hits

The governor showed top lawmakers Monday what would happen if he were forced to run the state for the next 12 months — absent a new budget — by executive order.

Senate President Pro Tem Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, described the cuts as “draconian.”

Municipal aid would be the biggest casualty, and the governor estimates cities and towns would lose more than \$500 million in education grants.

Connecticut provided \$182 million this year to offset some of the revenue communities lose because they cannot tax property owned by the state, or by nonprofit colleges and hospitals.

Those grants would be cut entirely, as would the \$58 million in casino revenues the state shares with cities and towns.

It also was unclear whether a sales-tax revenue-sharing program which gave communities close to \$180 million would continue. But the governor's budget director, Office of Policy and Management Secretary Ben Barnes said even if it were funded, communities would not receive close to that level in a year without an approved budget.

The governor said his proposed revenue enhancements would restore some of those lost grants, but major aid still would be lost. Full details on that component of his plan were not available.

Hospitals, social services, higher ed at risk

Another casualty without a state budget would be Connecticut's hospitals.

The governor said \$35.6 million in state tax reimbursement payments to these facilities, which in turn trigger \$75.8 million in federal Medicaid funds for hospitals, would be lost. Malloy's plan would restore all of these funds, though, if temporary revenue enhancements are approved.

More than \$116 million would be cut from three of the state's major human services agencies — Social Services, Developmental Services and Mental Health and Addiction Services.

And administration officials acknowledged private, nonprofit social service agencies, which provide many of the state-sponsored services, would be severely impacted.

The governor also would cut funding for public universities and colleges by \$62.2 million, cuts in excess of 10 percent for the University of Connecticut, its Health Center, the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities.

These additional cuts rip at least a \$20 million hole in UConn's proposed budget that its governing board was set to pass on June 28th.

The Board of Regents for Higher Education, which oversees the state university and community college systems, has decided to hold off on passing a budget until it is more clear the size of the cuts that the legislature or governor will implement.

“It is a responsible, short-term option that allows us more time to negotiate a full budget, without making our current problems any worse and without further jeopardizing the state's bond rating,” Governor Malloy said. “I urge the General Assembly to take up this mini-budget before the week is out.”

A NEW DIRECTION FOR CONNECTICUT

Senate Republican FY 2018/2019 Budget Summary

Updated June 7, 2017

- 1) Closes the deficit without new taxes
- 2) Increases education funding and includes a new ECS formula.
- 3) Stabilizes municipal aid and does not add new financial burdens onto towns and cities.
- 4) Maintains tax exempt status for hospitals to protect them from a new local hospital tax.
- 5) Preserves core government services by restoring funding for social services and protecting funds for services and programs that benefit people most in need.
- 6) Prioritizes transportation needs and stabilizes funding without tolls or new taxes
- 7) Lowers taxes for retirees and helps seniors age in place
- 8) Enhances funding for state parks and tourism
- 9) Streamlines government
- 10) Provides for structural changes

Senate and House Republicans shared a state budget proposal that closes the current projected state deficit over the next two years without new taxes and without pushing state expenses onto towns, cities or hospitals. The “Confident Connecticut” budget includes increased education funding with a new funding formula, restores money for core social services, and provides for significant structural changes to state government that roll out into the future.

Creates Stability for Towns and Cities

The “Confident Connecticut” budget rejects a proposal to require municipalities to assume a portion of the costs associated with teacher retirement. This will save towns from over \$400 million in new financial burdens – a savings that multiplies significantly each year in the future. This budget eliminates the state's Municipal Revenue Sharing Account program and instead reformulates municipal funding by establishing a new education funding formula. Almost all municipalities fare significantly better than under the governor's proposal. No towns receive less state funding in fiscal year 2018 than enacted in fiscal year 2017. The budget also contains municipal mandate relief to help towns manage their budgets and identify savings for local taxpayers.

Enhances Education Aid

This budget includes a fully revised Education Cost Sharing Formula that takes into account factors regarding CCJEF and Meskill court decisions, enrollment, poverty and wealth. In addition, this budget dedicates \$33.6 million more to education in fiscal year 2018 and \$136.6 million more in fiscal year 2019. Once fully implemented, the state will be spending \$678.7 million more on education funding under this proposal. In 2018 all towns and cities will either be held harmless or gain more funding for education needs.

Protects Hospitals

This budget rejects a proposal to eliminate the tax exempt status for hospitals, and therefore protects hospitals from being subject to a new local tax. This budget preserves the small hospital pool to protect funding for community hospitals and does not increase the current hospital tax. It also reinstates hospital Payment in Lieu of Taxes to towns and cities.

Protects Core Services

Budgeting is about priorities. This budget prioritizes core social services for the most vulnerable as well as important health and public safety programs. In order to preserve the safety net of services for the disabled, poor, those with mental health needs, children, the elderly and those in poverty, this budget rejects proposed cuts to many direct services and restores funding for core functions of government. For example, this budget fully funds Meals on Wheels, Care4Kids, day services and employment opportunities for those with developmental disabilities, and mental health and substance abuse grants.

Prioritizes Transportation

This budget would enact the Republican “Prioritize Progress” transportation funding plan which dedicates \$63 billion to transportation needs over 30 years without tolls or new taxes. In addition to the funding plan, this budget includes a plan to make the state's Special Transportation Fund solvent in future years by dedicating transportation related revenue to the fund and weening the General Fund off of transportation related revenue. Currently, the fund is in danger of being in deficit by fiscal year 2020. This budget resolves that issue for future years.

Implements Structural Changes

In addition to addressing the deficit over the next two years, this budget includes changes to the structure of government that will roll out into the future to create savings for future generations. Recognizing that the state needs to rethink the current size and shape of state government, this budget recommends consolidating duplicative administrative functions and privatizing certain functions to best protect core services and enhance efficiencies. In addition, this budget contains an extensive list of policy changes to put the state on a better path in future years.

Healthy-Behaviors

By: Linda Coveney, Integrative Nutrition Health Coach

Let's Do This!

Upgrade your Summer!

Happy 4th of July. I hope you have fun celebrating the sheer courage, determination and foresight of the colonists who declared independence from the British Empire in 1776.

I love the fireworks and think it's a grand way to honor this event in our history. My dog Cooper does not share this view. I never knew a dog could shake so much for so long. Many times, I have to take him for a ride to get outside the range of the noise. Some dog owners use the Thundershirt or Rescue Remedy to help reduce anxiety. Maybe I'll give this a try.

Summer has a way of instilling freedom and independence in our lives. Clothes are lighter, days are longer and vacations are planned. Perhaps you can carve out a little time to reflect on the idea of Independence and what it means to you. I don't mean living in a free country and our inalienable rights, but independence in terms of health and wellness.

Maybe you want to try new foods, kick up your physical activities and reduce those habits that no longer serve you. While you may not be in a position to upgrade your vacation air travel from coach to first class, this summer you may want to consider what "Upgrades" you can incorporate into your lifestyle.

- Move from coach to business class by upgrading your banana with a healthy fat, such as almond butter. This will help fill you up and compensate for the spike in blood sugar from this delicious, potassium rich, yet high glycemic index food. To go from business to first class, sprinkle some pumpkin or sunflower seeds to gain additional omega 3 fatty acids.

- Upgrade a hot dog (to get out of the plane's storage area) and move to coach by adding some sauerkraut, a fermented food that acts as a probiotic.

- Exchange a sugary drink for some Kombucha or plain water. This will get you upgraded straight to first class, with your free drink waiting for you. Kombucha is another fermented food. I would recommend you make it yourself. You will need a SCOBY starter and can get this on-line through Culturesforhealth.com.

Fermented foods promote a healthy gut and improve access to nutrients of all other foods you consume. Make sure what you are eating is really fermented and not pickled by using vinegar. Make it yourself to get extra frequent flyer points.

Because summer is the time for fun and relaxation, take a realistic look at your options for food and activity and come up with some ideas of what you can add or replace to earn an upgrade. To help you think about how this, please review our "Let's Do This!" tips and set your priorities.

I would recommend you all do the

first one. Spend a day and really listen to what your body is telling you. Do you wake up tired? When do you experience indigestion? Do you feel or stressed? Are you bloated or satisfied after a meal? What conclusions do you draw from these insights? What would you want to work on first to lighten up your life?

Let's Do This Tips

- 1) Write down your health goals. Include why these goals are important to you.
- 2) Take 3 deep breaths before you give in to an unhealthy craving. Make a better choice.
- 3) Eat mindfully and slowly to recognize when you are full.
- 4) Drink water upon waking and throughout the day.
- 5) Incorporate more plant based foods into your diet.
- 6) Reduce sugar consumption.
- 7) Express gratitude, self-compassion and spread happiness.
- 8) Eat with the seasons.
- 9) Mind your portions.
- 10) Find your bliss. Be adventurous.

Be sure to spend some time focusing on #10. Have a wonderful Summer and enjoy your upgrades.

Simple Sauerkraut

1 head of cabbage, cored and chopped into thin strips

1-1/2 to 2 Tablespoons of sea salt
Spring or Filtered Water as needed

Place strips of cabbage into glass bowl. Add salt. Massage for about 10 minutes or until it is very wet and volume is reduced.

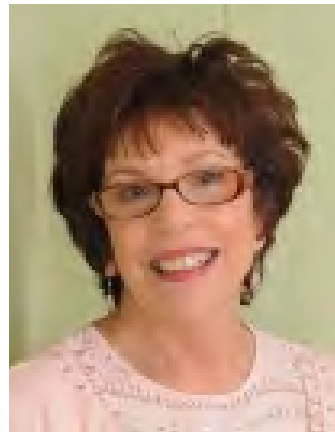
Firmly pack into Mason jar. Leave 2" of space at the top. The juice from the cabbage should cover the cabbage. If it does not, add water.

Place a weight to keep the cabbage from rising above the juice. Cover with cheesecloth and rubber band. Do not use a tightened lid.

Check taste regularly. Add water and/or salt to taste and to keep water level above cabbage. In about a week, the fermentation will be complete. Taste to be sure it is to your liking. Can extend time if needed. Place lid on jar, label, refrigerate and enjoy.

If you want a specific topic covered in future columns, e-mail me at lindacoveney@comcast.net

The advice in this column is in no way intended as medical advice or as a substitute for medical counseling. The information should be used in conjunction with the guidance and care of your physician.



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Q. What is the best time of the year to trim your shrubs??

A. Depends on the types of shrubberies you have. According to the references I found on the Internet:

Bushes that are grown primarily for their foliage are trimmed at any time of the year except in late fall. Any major trimming is done in the winter when the bush is dormant.

Flowering bushes that bloom in early spring are trimmed immediately after they finish blooming in late spring. Trimming bushes that bloom in early spring during the winter or later during their growing season decreases the number of spring blooms and removes the still-developing flower buds.

Flowering bushes that bloom during the summer are trimmed during the winter when they are dormant, because the flowers they produce come from their new growth during the current growing season. If it is not possible to trim the bushes during the winter, they should be trimmed in early spring before their new growth emerges.

Evergreen bushes are trimmed in the early spring before they begin their spring growth spurt. Minor pruning of evergreen bushes is also done with no harmful effects throughout the year. Needle-leaf evergreen bushes are pruned in the early part of their growing season, but they must not be cut back all the way to the wood, because the bush does not sprout any new growth to replace what was trimmed away.

Q. How do I submit questions to you?

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

Deadline for submitting questions is the 15th of each month.

Thank you for this months questions. Please keep them coming.

I am still looking for the answer to the purpose of that large ROCK at the Little League Park? Can anyone help me? PLEASE!!

“Have a Wonderful Summer & 4th of July”

Thanks, Bill Brayne

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ARE YOU STILL AWAKE AMERICA?

By: Gene

As you know, the Hometown Connection will take their vacation in the month of July. (The next publication will be the July/August issue) Many things may change and be altered in this world by late summer (early fall).

Is it any wonder that there are millions of Americans who did not vote or participate in our nation because they think it doesn't matter anyway? You hear it every election. Endless talk about the need to create jobs, build the economy, make the nation a "better place to live for our families," and restore trust! "The clamor is growing louder every day." "They don't listen" "The system is rigged for the elite." "There's no difference between the two parties." "Those who hold conservative points of view that our nation should live within the Constitution now believe socialism to inevitable, so now the Pres will take care of everything "WRONG" they are setting road blocks and Landmines to undermine him.

"Are political talk shows like Chris Matthews (Hard Ball) and Rachael Maddox Show left leaning opinion shows??? Why does the left-wing media insists that ISLAM is a religion of peace??? Who murdered DNC Seth Rich-too much info??? Could an ex-president be forming (OFA) "Organizing for Action???" Is Joe Biden in the picture again??? Is USA becoming a second world hellhole??? Is there a civil war against the President, with mob violence especially on campuses, Obama anonymous shadow government, against the rule of laws and the Republic of the USA???"

This demonstrates how a little effort in the right direction can go a long way. Trump's election was a statement, not the solution. That's in our hands.

A good reading this summer would be "THE COMING INSURRECTION" by The Invisible Committee. (I call it the little book book) It relates to what is happening now in this country, like the French Monarchy was over thrown by insurrection. (This may be considered deep reading)

The ex-president said he was going to stay involved through community organizing and speak out on the issues and that appears to be one post-administration promise he intends to keep. He has moved many of his administration's top dogs over to an organization called Organizing for Action (OFA). OFA is behind the strategic and tactical implementation of the resistance we are seeing across America, and politically active courts are providing the leverage for this revolution.

OFA's website says it obtained its "digital" assets from the ex-president's re-election effort and that he inspired the movement. In short, it's the Showdown Government organization aimed at resisting and tearing down the Constitutional Republic. AMERICA

There was a rally Saturday June 10th in Waterbury by the Court House sponsored by the conservative group Act For America. There were many speakers and people came from Hartford, Greenwich & New Haven. Liberals held a counter rally; many Peter Pan buses in Socialists.

The path of ISLAM is always the same 1. Establish a Mosque 2. Create an enclave 3. Grow the population 4. Claim Victim hood 5. Resist host authorities & Customs 6. Exploit Law fare 7. Institute Shariah 8. Secede 9. Take Control
Reminder: There is no such thing as "radical Islam" because Islam is Koran Muhammad. They do not come in "radical" or "moderate" versions! "Radicalization" means finding out what Allah and Muhammad really want.

Quotes from the Qur'an (Koran) "As we have seen, the Qur'an's surest guarantee of Paradise is given to those who slay and are slain for Allah: "for theirs in return is the guarantee of Paradise... a binding on him in truth" (Qur'an 9:111)

Contrary to pundit opinion, Trump's "100-day Action Plan to Make America Great Again" was fairly successful. There may be no sign of the constitutional amendment to impose term limits, but he got a lot done. He pulled out the TPP, lifted restrictions on energy reserves, demanded a renegotiation of NAFTA and is spending climate change cash on fixing water and environment problems instead and added a commission to quantify the extend of voter fraud. Media Matters, of course, is funded by George Soros who wants to destroy anyone and anything that lost him the election.

Over the past several years, American cities have been plunged into racial and civil turmoil at a level we have not experienced since the 1960's and 1970's. The anti-police riots have morphed into anti-Trump riots across the country, with many of the same organizations and individuals serving as instigators. Black Lives Matter, MoveOn.org. International Action Center, ANSWER Coalitions, and other far left, fake "grassroots" groups. They reliably perform on cue because they are reliably funded by Soros Open Society Foundations (OSF), the other big tax exempt foundations like the (Rockefeller, Ford, Carregie, et al.) and activist "pass through organizations such as the Tide Foundation, that bundle and launder hundreds of millions of dollars in "dark money" to the street revolutionaries. Black Lives Matter(BLM), which has become one of the most efficient riot-making operations, has been especially blessed with largesdt from the billionaire elites.

Are you willing to be unreasonable and brutal like your enemy in combat, then don't engage him because he will win every time. The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing. By Edmond Burke
Have a Safe 4th of July!!!

Shakespeare in the Park, Days of Rage, and the Forgotten Lessons of Revolution

By Francis Rexford Cooley

The "Resist" movement, at first raging against the election of Donald Trump as President of the United States and now the Trump Administration itself, has attempted to rally opposition to the President and Republicans through social media, main stream media, the arts, street protests, and any and every conceivable method available to them. For many anarchists and professional activists the "Resist" movement is an extension of the momentum of the "Occupy Wall Street" and "Black Lives Matter" movements that rose and gained strength during the Obama Administration. At the core of all three movements is an objective to overturn the existing social and political landscape through non-democratic means, what Alexander Hamilton feared as the politics of the mob.

Throughout history politicians have attempted to use the anger of the

mob to consolidate power, in the West politicians have attempted to focus that anger to improve their electoral hopes or to cower their opponents from implementing reforms or policies that politician opposes. Donald Trump was elected to "drain the swamp" of politics as usual in Washington and implement a series of policies he ran on, including enforcement of immigration law, elimination of Obamacare, control government spending, and the pruning of government regulation. The current "Resist" movement does not engage in an actual debate on the merits of what can be called the "Trump Agenda" but rather focuses on a myriad of ill-defined "corruption" issues and rhetorical claims of "tyranny." These vague claims have been used in Congress to justify opposition by Democrats to the legitimate formation of the Trump Administration.

Reflexive partisanship is an unfortunate, but not unexpected, by-product of the democratic process that often rears its head in the various halls of legislative bodies. What is truly dangerous is when that reflexive opposition infects the body politic as a whole. Today we are witnessing a violent coarsening of public discourse not among politicians but within the overall American culture and among

average citizens. It has impacted media, comedienne Kathy Griffin holding a fake bloody head representing Donald Trump almost as if she were presenting the severed head of John the Baptist or auditioning for an ISIS video, or this year's Shakespeare in the Park production of Julius Caesar in which Caesar and his wife are portrayed as the Donald and the First Lady. What is forgotten is much like Henry II's cry of "will no one rid me of this meddlesome priest?" Individuals will act upon such requests as did Henry's knights as they slaughtered Archbishop Thomas Becket upon the church altar. So we have seen with the savage attack on Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA) and republican members of Congress and their aides in Alexandria by James Hodgkinson, who has been described as a "left-wing zealot." Like as with Becket's murder, the rhetorical catalyst cannot be undone though both acts of penance and remonstrance have begun among the Washington elite.

Once unleashed the rage of the mob is not something that can be controlled. Revolutions often eat their own as Robespierre found as he became a victim of the Terror he, himself, unleashed; and Leon Trotsky discovered after fleeing the Soviet Union, writing his denouncement of

Stalin in *The Revolution Betroyed*, and being killed by an axe to the skull in Mexico. While it may make the opponents of Trump to feel good seeing him as Julius Caesar they should note that Caesar's assassination did not save the Republic as Brutus thought. It led to the destruction of the Roman Republic and the rise of Octavian as emperor, Augustus Caesar, and the transformation of the Roman Republic to an imperial state. Violent upheavals of states rarely end well for anyone. While today's anarchist and political rabble-rousers may think playing revolutionary is fun the pages of history are strewn with the chaos and destruction unleashed when the political state falls. As with the assassination of Julius Caesar Rome fell into a bloody civil war and emerged as a dictatorship that would produce far worse Emperors in Caligula and Commodus than anything that could have been imagined under Julius Caesar. It is a wonder if the producers of this year's production of Shakespeare in the Park understand the actual historical consequences of the actions taken by Brutus and his fellow conspirators?

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"17 INCHES" - you will not regret reading this An excellent article to read from beginning to end.

Twenty years ago, in Nashville , Tennessee , during the first week of January, 1996, more than 4,000 baseball coaches descended upon the Opryland Hotel for the 52nd annual ABCA's convention.

While I waited in line to register with the hotel staff, I heard other more veteran coaches rumbling about the lineup of speakers scheduled to present during the weekend. One name, in particular, kept resurfacing, always with the same sentiment — "John Scolinos is here? Oh, man, worth every penny of my airfare."

Who is John Scolinos, I wondered. No matter; I was just happy to be there.

In 1996, Coach Scolinos was 78 years old and five years retired from a college coaching career that began in 1948. He shuffled to the stage to an impressive standing ovation, wearing dark polyester pants, a light blue shirt, and a string around his neck from which home plate hung — a full-sized, stark-white home plate.

Seriously, I wondered, who is this guy?

After speaking for twenty-five minutes, not once mentioning the prop hanging around his neck, Coach Scolinos appeared to notice the snickering among some of the coaches. Even those who knew Coach Scolinos had to wonder exactly where he was going with this, or if he had simply forgotten about home plate since he'd gotten on stage. Then, finally ..

"You're probably all wondering why I'm wearing home plate around my neck," he said, his voice growing irascible. I laughed along with the others, acknowledging the possibility. "I may be old, but I'm not crazy. The reason I stand before you today is to

share with you baseball people what I've learned in my life, what I've learned about home plate in my 78 years."

Several hands went up when Scolinos asked how many Little League coaches were in the room. "Do you know how wide home plate is in Little League?"

After a pause, someone offered, "Seventeen inches?", more of a question than answer.

"That's right," he said "How about in Babe Ruth's day? Any Babe Ruth coaches in the house?" Another long pause.

"Seventeen inches?" a guess from another reluctant coach.

"That's right," said Scolinos. "Now, how many high school coaches do we have in the room?" Hundreds of hands shot up, as the pattern began to appear. "How wide is home plate in high school baseball?"

"Seventeen inches," they said, sounding more confident.

"You're right!" Scolinos barked. "And you college coaches, how wide is home plate in college?"

"Seventeen inches!" we said, in unison.

"Any Minor League coaches here? How wide is home plate in pro ball?"....."Seventeen inches!"

"RIGHT! And in the Major Leagues, how wide home plate is in the Major Leagues? "Seventeen inches!"

"SEV-EN-TEEN INCHES!"

he confirmed, his voice bellowing off the walls. "And what do they do with a Big League pitcher who can't throw the ball over seventeen inches?" Pause. "They send him to Pocatello !" he hollered, drawing raucous laughter. "What they don't do is this: they don't say, 'Ah, that's okay, Jimmy. If you can't hit a seventeen-inch target? We'll make it eighteen inches or nineteen inches. We'll make it twenty inches so you have a better chance of hitting it. If you can't hit that, let us know so we can make it wider still, say twenty-five inches.'" Pause. "Coaches... what do we do when your best player shows up late to practice? or when our team rules

forbid facial hair and a guy shows up unshaven? What if he gets caught drinking? Do we hold him accountable? Or do we change the rules to fit him? Do we widen home plate? "

The chuckles gradually faded as four thousand coaches grew quiet, the fog lifting as the old coach's message began to unfold. He turned the plate toward himself and, using a Sharpie, began to draw something. When he turned it toward the crowd, point up, a house was revealed, complete with a freshly drawn door and two windows. "This is the problem in our homes today. With our marriages, with the way we parent our kids. With our discipline.

We don't teach accountability to our kids, and there is no consequence for failing to meet standards. We just widen the plate!"

Pause. Then, to the point at the top of the house he added a small American flag. "This is the problem in our schools today. The quality of our education is going downhill fast and teachers have been stripped of the tools they need to be successful, and to educate and discipline our young people. We are allowing others to widen home plate! Where is that getting us?"

Silence. He replaced the flag with a Cross. "And this is the problem in the Church, where powerful people in positions of authority have taken advantage of young children, only to have such an atrocity swept under the rug for years. Our church leaders are widening home plate for themselves! And we allow it."

"And the same is true with our government. Our so called representatives make rules for us that don't apply to themselves. They take bribes from lobbyists and foreign countries. They no longer serve us. And we allow them to widen home plate! We see our country falling into a dark abyss while we just watch."

I was amazed. At a baseball convention where I expected to learn something about curve balls and bunting and how to run better

practices, I had learned something far more valuable.

From an old man with home plate strung around his neck, I had learned something about life, about myself, about my own weaknesses and about my responsibilities as a leader. I had to hold myself and others accountable to that which I knew to be right, lest our families, our faith, and our society continue down an undesirable path.

"If I am lucky," Coach Scolinos concluded, "you will remember one thing from this old coach today. It is this: "If we fail to hold ourselves to a higher standard, a standard of what we know to be right; if we fail to hold our spouses and our children to the same standards, if we are unwilling or unable to provide a consequence when they do not meet the standard; and if our schools & churches & our government fail to hold themselves accountable to those they serve, there is but one thing to look forward to .."

With that, he held home plate in front of his chest, turned it around, and revealed its dark black backside, "...We have dark days ahead!."

Note: Coach Scolinos died in 2009 at the age of 91, but not before touching the lives of hundreds of players and coaches, including mine. Meeting him at my first ABCA convention kept me returning year after year, looking for similar wisdom and inspiration from other coaches. He is the best clinic speaker the ABCA has ever known because he was so much more than a baseball coach. His message was clear: "Coaches, keep your players—no matter how good they are—your own children, your churches, your government, and most of all, keep yourself at seventeen inches."

And this my friends is what our country has become and what is wrong with it today, and now go out there and fix it!

"Don't widen the plate."

"There are notions so foolish that only an intellectual will believe them."

George Orwell

***This article submitted by:
Rick Drezek***



2017 Plainville Little League Champs Angelo's Modern Barber Shop's Team

Angelo Cianchetti has sponsored the team for 43 years, that was before his sons were old enough to be on the team. We asked Angelo how many times his team were Champs? *He didn't remember but they were all Champs as far as he was concerned. Pictured with the team is Angelo, is he in the front row or the back row? Let him know if you can pick him out!*



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Two Outstanding Officers for Promotion to the Rank of Sergeant

by: Police Chief Matthew Catania



Shown left to right: Sergeant Danile Mulcunry, Chief Matt Catania and Sergeant Jonathan Eno

Tonight it is my pleasure to recommend two outstanding officers for promotion to the rank of sergeant.

Officer Daniel Mulcunry has been a member of the department since 2012. Dan is a graduate of Bristol Central High School and is currently working to complete his associate's degree in criminal justice. Dan started with us as a dispatcher and quickly established himself as a serious employee destined to become a police officer. He is a hard worker and an excellent investigator.

Dan has also demonstrated to me that he believes in the philosophy of community policing.

Corporal Jonathan Eno has been a member of the department since 1996. Jon has held the rank of corporal since 2007. He is currently assigned to the patrol unit.

Jon has an associate's degree in criminal justice from Northwestern Connecticut Community College. He is also the recipient of two "Life Save" awards.

On a personal note, I have asked Jon on many occasions to step up and fill the position of acting sergeant on shifts for various reasons. He has always risen to the occasion. He takes his role as a supervisor in the department seriously. Jon also believes in community policing and enjoys the trust of many in the community.

The Town Council is very aware of how important it is to have excellent first supervision in our police department. I believe that these two candidates possess the skills, knowledge, and the abilities to be excellent supervisors. Therefore, I am recommending to the Council that both officers be promoted to the rank of sergeant.

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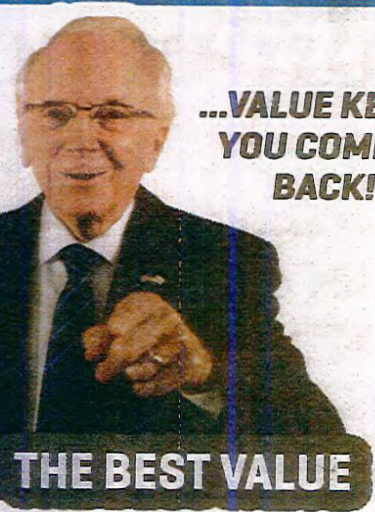
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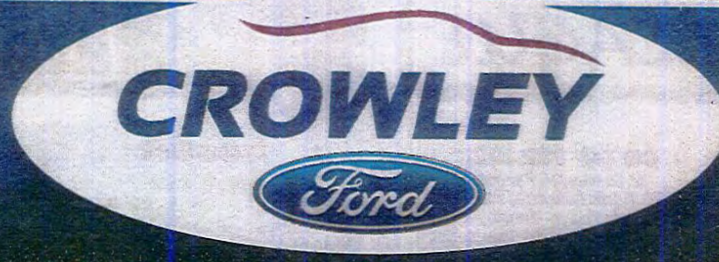
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Our Lady of Mercy Pastor Rev. John F. Brinsmade Honored At a Reception Hosted By The Pastorial Council



Father John has been transferred to St. Raphael Parish in Milford, Connecticut as of June 24th.

He served Our Lady of Mercy Parishioner for the past 10 years and served everyone well.

The reception was held at the Parish Center after the 4 o'clock mass. The members of the Pastorial Council presented Father with a gift that brought smiles to his and everyone's faces.

Tickets to Yankee and Red Sox games. Every year at picnic time the church holds a contest, Parishioners bring in donations for two boxes one for the Yankees and the other for the Red Sox. If the Red Sox get the most donations (Father, being a Yankee fan) has to wear a Red Sox Shirt to the picnic. He

most always wears a Red Sox shirt, he is wonderful sport. Father also served O.L.M well as Pastor and an Administrator.

Good Luck and you will be missed by all!

Pictured with Father John is Kathy McQueeney, Chairperson of the Pastorial Council.

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Faith Bible Church Unionville Ave.
Rev. Dr. Jim Caron, Pastor

The Plainville Community Fund

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The fruition of an inspired clear vision, this spectacular circular sun clock, represents the sweet satisfaction recognized by Victorian philosopher John Ruskin, "when love and skill work together." It echoes the nature theme set forth for the site--celebrating the sun, essential to all life. The sphere has arrived in Plainville from London where it was fabricated by a world-famous artisan to the exacting design of the DiMinno family, a tribute to their daughter who was a student at the Linden Street School. It is safely stored. The pedestal upon which it will stand, calibrated to the site so that it will reflect the correct sun time, is cut from granite responsibly salvaged from a demolished building, recycled now to new life and purpose. It has been prepared and is present on the site.

Plainville will be on sundial time later this year when we return to Eastern Standard Time—just before the anniversary of Mary Rose's birth.

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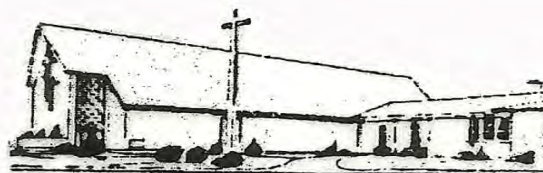
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New Study: "Book of Acts:
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The Faith Bible Church will host a 5 Day
 Good News Club on July 10 - 14, Monday
 through Friday, 5:30 pm to 7 PM.

Child Evangelism Fellowship of Connecticut will be
 involved in organizing and directing the Club. There
 will be Crafts, Bible Stories, Missionary Stories, Music, and
 Snacks. This event for the week is free, and all
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 further info. (869-747-5209).

Plainville has 14 churches. These include First Bible Baptist Church, Plainville United Methodist Church, Redeemer's AME Zion Church, Church of Our Savior (Episcopal), Our Lady of Mercy Parish (Catholic), Grace Lutheran Church, Church of the Bible, Congregational Church, Faith Bible Church, New Covenant Apostolic Church, New Life Fellowship, Plainville SDA Church, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and Trinity Covenant Church

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New Parishioners

Welcome! if you are new to the parish, please introduce yourself after Liturgy or at the Rectory

Liturgy Schedule

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

Weekday Liturgy

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

Devotions

Rosary- Monday through Saturday before the Morning Mass.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday At Noon

Sacrament of the Sick

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

Our Lady of Mercy Vacation Bible School`
July 31 to August 4th 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
Ages 3 to 10

Our theme this year is Maker Fun Factory. Children ages 3 to 10 will participate in memorable Bible learning activities, sing catchy songs and make a daily craft. Each day they will collect Bible memory buddies to remind them of God's love and each family will receive a music CD on Friday to continue the fun at home. The fee is only \$ 25.00 per child for the week. Registration is limited, since many of the children return each year. I suggest that you register early to ensure a spot for your child. Please call Jeanne at OLM Parish Center (860-747-6825) for registration form.

The Next K of C Monthly Breakfast
will be Sunday, September 10th

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Holy Eucharist 10:00 am
Church School 10:00 am
Coffee Hour 11:00 am

OFFICE HOURS

Wednesday – Friday 9:00am -1:00pm

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Every Tuesday	NA	7:00pm
Every Thursday	AA	7:30pm
Every Saturday Women's	AA	9:00am
Saturday	AA	9:30 am

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 WEBSITE:
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Saturday Morning

Bible School @ 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday Evening

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Praise & Worship	9:45-10:00 a.m.
Church Service	10:00 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY

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

BOARD MEETINGS

Senior Ushers (1st Sat before 1st Sun) 11:00 a.m.
 Gladys Floyd Missionary Society
 (2nd Sun after service)

Deaconess Board (3rd Sun)

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

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

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

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

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

Feb. & Apr. at 9:30 a.m. and 2nd Mon. of

Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar. & May 16 6:30 p.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE

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

Jubilee (Sat before 2nd/4th Sun) 5:00 p.m.

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GAIL PUGLIESE
- 3RD EMILY MAKHIJANI
- 4TH ANGELO CIANCHETTI
- 5TH TED COULOMBE
- 6TH JANICE GAUVIN
- 7TH MARK DEVOE
- 8TH MICHAEL CIANCHETTI
- 9TH AMELIA CAIAZE
CHRISTINE CARRIER
- 14TH JASON MILLER
MARTY BROW
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- 16TH RICK DREZEK
ERIK PERROTTI
- 17TH EDITH PROCKO
- 19TH JIM BEDNARZ
CAITLIN LOSTOCCO
PAM CHAMBERLIN
- 21ST JEFF PETILLO
REV. DON DAVID MCKEEVER
- 23RD FREDERICK BOUGHTON
STACY LIPSKY
- 24TH JO ROSINSKI
JAY CHAPMAN
- 25TH STEVE SANTACROCE
- 27TH GLORIA MENGUAL
DEAN BRAYNE
- 29TH JULIA UNDERWOOD



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

- 2ND ROBERT E. LEE
- 4TH ALMO AIUDI
- 5TH VINNIE PUGLIESE
BILL CUNNINGHAM
- 6TH FLORENCE GLADCZUK
- 13TH SUSAN WOERZ
ROBERT GAUVIN
- 16TH GERRY BROUSSEAU
- 21ST PATRICIA PERRY
- 22ND BOB HINKSON
- 23RD VAL DUMAIS
- 24TH ROBYN POULOS
SANDRA MICHALIK
- 27TH MICHAEL SILEO
SUE GLOWIAK
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- 29TH CHRIS PUGLIESE
"JACK" SUSCO
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"THANK YOU"

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TASTE BUZZ.....

Frozen Tomato Salad

- 6 small firm tomatoes
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped cucumbers
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped Bell peppers
- 1 cup dressing (Blue cheese, Salad Dressing or
whatever you desire)
- 1cup heavy cream, whipped

Wash and peel tomatoes, scoop out center to
form cups. Combine cheese, cucumbers, onion,
peppers and 3 tablespoons of dressing. Fill center
of tomatoes with mixture. Place tomatoes cut
side down in freezing tray of the refrigerator. Mix
remaining salad dressing with whipped cream and
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Thank you, Avis Flanders

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The flag burning ceremony was held at the Memorial Park in June.

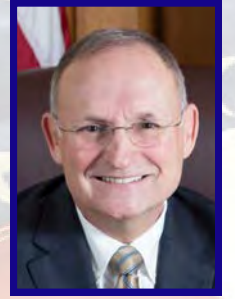
"We are gathered to retire flags at the end of their life cycle, are deemed unserviceable, and are no longer a fitting emblem for display. As part of our ceremony, we will burn one flag as a representative of all the flags collected for this purpose." Quote from the State Commandant.

Programs of the HARDWARE CITY DETACHMENT are: Toys for Tots, Honor Guard, Wake Detail, Rose Program, Hartford and New Britain Memorial Day Parades, Memorial Day Monument Service for New Britain, IWO JIMA Monument Remembrance Newington, Rocky Hill Veterans Bingo Cromwell Children's Home Picnic and Young Marines-Waterbury, CT

Your Plainville Delegation



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State Sen. Henri Martin

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July 1st - July 8th

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If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at
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Donald Vaughan, President
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Scott Colby, Kathy Pugliese, Robert Lee
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Laurie Mathieu
 CT Department of Public Health

Town of Plainville Hosts Water Quality Forum

The Town of Plainville hosted a Water Quality Forum June 8th in Plainville. The forum was an information session to advise residents of a recent water quality sampling the Department of Public Health completed.

Valley Water representatives attended along with members of PURA - the regulatory agency that approves utility rates. As explained to the audience, the water in Plainville, although very hard, poses no health risk.

Various residents spoke about their experience with hard water issues relative to taste, residue on appliances and discoloration. Representatives from Valley Water stated they will pursue various solutions to reduce the hardness and will report back to the Town in five or six months once their research is complete.

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AARP Officers 2017-2018 Installed

AARP Plainville Chapter #4146



New Officers and Board members were installed at the Chapter's June meeting. Pictured above are:

President: Sue DesRochers, Vice President, Lois Schmidt, Secretary, Carol Perry, (not pictured) Asst. Treasurer, Barbara Cichon. Board of Directors: 3 years: Dee Tino, 2 years: Donna Albrecht, Lois Schmidt, & Mary Lou Cassille, 1 year: Elie Miranda, Ellen Couture, Olga Callender, & Sally Miller (past president) Helen Bergenty, Past President of the Chapter installed the Officers and Board members.

AARP Celebrates Summer At Paderweski Park



Members celebrated the 30th year of the Chapter with a picnic at Paderewski Park. Food was catered by Saintes Restaurant. Homemade deserts were provided by the members.

Thank You Plainville Chapter AARP 4146

Sally Miller



On June 21, 2017, my 3rd term as President of the local chapter of AARP Chapter 4146 in Plainville was over.

I have been fortunate to have worked with a team of dedicated, caring, giving and lovely recycled teenagers. This group of seniors in Plainville is a driving force in helping the community supplement need wherever it is appropriate. They have given to Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, The Plainville Food Pantry, The Plainville Fuel Bank, Plainville Senior Center, and many more areas have been affected by AARP Chapter 4146.

It has been an honor to lead this wonderful group of individuals. This letter is to thank them for everything, including their support.

It was my intention to open my last meeting without saying that it was the last one. I thought that I would lead the meeting, and then close it with a simple thank you

I began to close the meeting and that is when Sue DesRochers, the upcoming President stood up and began to thank me for a job well done. I was determined not to let anyone see my tears. They were trying to slowly slip out of my eyes and I held them in pretty well until a huge bouquet of flowers appeared and a monstrous cake. The group of over 45 people stood up and sang, "We love you Sally". I didn't realize that someone had handed me a tissue but I used it to SOB uncontrollably into it. My soul was so touched. I will remember this moment for the rest of my life. The room was filled with genuine caring and love. I did my job with no expectations except to do the best I could and to help the chapter grow. The kindness and the love of you, the people in the chapter, will never be forgotten. But none of us is as smart as all of us together and it was a great team.

I woke the next morning and as I thought of the group and what they had done, I silently cried happy tears. Thank you my friends. It was a good journey.

AARP Trips:

For information about trips to come Sally Miller 860-1732

No Casino Trip In July

Coins and Claws, Friday, July 7th

Depart to Abbotts Lobster in the rough in Noank for lobster or chicken lunch and then off to Mohegan Sun (promo pkg. included) Price is \$75.00

August 8, 2017 Fowood Casino---. Price \$25.00

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September 22, 2017---Price \$115

Cape Cod Scallop Festival and Mystery Stop

Depart from OLM parking lot in Plainville and arrive in East Falmouth, MA for the 48th Annual Scallop Festival. Scallop Dinner or Chicken Dinner under the tent or sitting near the Canal, live music, games, rides, crafts and more. After festival we will continue on for our mystery stop. Will return to Plainville around 6:30.

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**AARP meetings are on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 pm at Faith Bible Church, Unionville Ave. & Northwest Drive
Come Join Us!! All are Invited!!!**

Just Only Two of Our Community Service Projects:

Plainville Food Pantry, is the ongoing project, members are asked to bring in canned foods for the tote boxes, please consider adding a couple dollars to our food and/or fuel collections. Thank You for your generosity.

Dick Nordgren, Community Service

Homeless Veterans: We have a collection each month to support the homeless vets at South Park Inn. Please bring in a few toiletry items for our box.

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Mariah Rasmussen is the new Marketing and Boutique Manager of Irene's Lingerie LLC.

Kim Vigliotte and Hope Gustafson recently bought Irene's and have moved to a new location at 333 East St in Plainville!

Any customers that need fittings may call for an appointment 860-747-9500.

Irene's Lingerie will be open on Saturday July 1st.

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July 28th and July 29th

Participating businesses will be offering specials, raffles and discounts!

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Senior Center Picnic Hosted by the Lions Club



The members of the Plainville Lions Club supplied and cooked the Hot Dogs and Hamburgers for the approximately 150 guests at the picnic. For the comfort of the guests the picnic was held in the Center's dining hall.

Entertainment by Jose Paulo - singer, songwriter, entertainer.

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OBITUARIES

~ Richard Samuel Buchanan ~



77, died Saturday June 10, 2017 at Hartford Hospital after a brief illness. He was the father of Cheryl Buchanan and fiancé Stephen Smith and Cathleen and Patrick O'Hare, former husband of Maureen Buchanan, and current partner of Mary Carberry and her children,

Alena and Robert Duffy and Melissa and Dennis Bruneau. He was Grampa B. to Cayleigh, Brody, Brynne and Celsey and Grampy to Ryan, Erin and Evangelina.

Richard was born on July 5th, 1939 and raised in Plainville, Connecticut where he graduated from Plainville High School in 1957 and went on to teach English and coach basketball and soccer for 13 seasons. In 2012, he was inducted into the Plainville High School Sports Hall of Fame for his athletic excellence and extraordinary, ongoing leadership. He graduated from Southern Connecticut and earned an M.Ed. from the University of Hartford. Richard served as Assessor of the Town of East Hartford for 17 years, receiving several commendations for his vision, compassion and dedication, including the Secretary of State's Public Service Award in 2003 and a U.S. Congressional Award for invaluable service to the community in 2005. Richard loved country music, the ocean, road trips, and mysteries. He was predeceased by his brother Phillip and his sister Nancy and survived by his brothers John and Melvin and several nieces and nephews.

Bailey Funeral Home was in care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, Richard expressed that he preferred any memorial donations be made, in honor of his nephew, to the Gary M. Buchanan Scholar Athlete Award, First Bristol Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 698, Bristol Connecticut, 06011

~ George W. Carden ~



89, of Plainville passed away on Thursday, June 15, 2017 at the Hospital of Central CT in New Britain.



He was the loving husband for 62 years to Eunice (Whittaker) Carden.

George was born on June 29, 1927 in Harrisburg, PA, son to the late John and Marie (Kaan) Carden. He grew up in Sharon, MA and went on to attend Saint John's College in Maryland. A proud American, George joined the United States Coast Guard during WWII and later joined the United States Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict, serving 11 months in both branches of the military. George was employed as a certified car mechanic by Sher's Automotive Center in Hartford for many years.

George enjoyed sailing and hiking trips with his wife and family. He was a lifetime member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and a longtime member of Mystic Seaport. An experienced pistol shooter for over 60 years, George was a former range officer and treasurer of the Colt's pistol team. He was involved in organized pistol target shooting leagues in Connecticut, and attained status as a sharpshooter. George was an avid reader, a handyman, and a talented croquet player. George also volunteered his time at the Plainville Senior Center teaching members basic computer knowledge. He will be dearly missed by his family and by all who knew him.

In addition to his wife, Eunice, George is survived by his son, Christopher Carden and his partner, Rebecca O'Brien, of Newton, MA; his daughter, Susan Carden-Flicker and her husband, Steven, of Melbourne, FL; his sister-in-law, Marcia Carden and her children, Jeffrey and Diane, of NH; and his step-sister, Nancy Colborn, of NH. He was predeceased by his brother, Richard Carden.

Funeral Services were held privately at the convenience of the family. Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville had care of arrangements.

~ Brian P. Clement ~



58, of Plainville, passed away unexpectedly at home on Thursday, June 8, 2017. He was the loving husband for 21 years to Jane (Anderson) Clement. Brian, who had the "gift of gab" and was a lover of all things Irish, was born on August 18, 1958, in Lynn, Massachusetts.

He was the son of the late Leo and Mary (Birmingham) Clement. He was a longtime resident of Plainville and communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church. A jack of all trades, he was employed by Lowe's Home Improvement in Southington where he worked in various departments and developed many enjoyable friendships with co-workers and customers.

In addition to his wife, Jane, Brian is survived by his children whom he adored and of whom he was so proud: his son Nils and his wife Christine, and his daughters Annie Kate and Nora Clement. Other family members include his sister Cheryl Taylor and her husband Norman, his brother Daniel Clement and his wife Sharon, his parents-in-law David and Billie Anderson and his brothers-in-law Chris Anderson and his wife Robin and Peter Anderson and his girlfriend Shelley Creel, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his brother Michael Clement.

A service in celebration of Brian's life was held at the funeral home. Burial was held privately at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Brian's name to the Alzheimer's Association of CT, 200 Executive Blvd, Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489.

~ Cynthia Ann (Bochan) Healy ~



76 of Plainville passed away Sunday June 25, 2017 at Apple Rehab of Farmington Valley, surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of Thomas F. Healy, III.

Cynthia was born February 4, 1941 in New Britain, a daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Damiano) Bochan. She attended New Britain Schools and had worked for many years at Deli's Restaurant. She later worked as a Quality Control Inspector for Metal Technology Finishing. She was a member of the V.F.W. Post 574 Ladies Auxiliary as well as the American Legion Post 33 Ladies Auxiliary, both of Plainville. Cynthia was an avid bowler and was a member of several area leagues. She enjoyed bingo, trips to the casino and Florida, as well as vacationing at the Finger Lakes in New York. But mostly, she enjoyed traveling to visit with her children and spending time at the beach with her family.

Besides her husband Thomas, she leaves her son, Gregory Grey of Newport Richey, FL, her daughters, Lisa Jones of Plainville and Nancy Winstead of Ovid, NY, her stepson, Thomas F. Healy, IV of Longmeadow, MA, her sisters, Loretta Tabor of Plainville, Kathy Alderman and her husband Ray of Plainville and Paulette Burgess and her husband David of Bristol, her brother-in-law Brian Daly of Florida, her sister-in-law Gaye Nese of South Windsor, 8 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son, Glen Grey and her sister Jean Daly.

Funeral services were from the Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville to Our Lady of Mercy Church, Plainville for a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. If desired memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society 825 Brook Street Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

~ Paul Emile Corriveau ~



85, of Plainville, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on June 12, 2017 at Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

Paul was born on June 10, 1932 in St. Agatha, Maine, son of the late Joseph and Rose Anna (Cyr). He married Jeanne

(Boucher) in Lewiston, Maine on November 29, 1952. She predeceased him in 2005, after 52 years of marriage.

Paul worked at Fafnir Bearings Co. in New Britain for 37 years before retiring in 1991. Paul and Jeanne danced with the Cheshire Cats Square Dance Club for a number of years. They spent many a summer camping at Pequot Ledge on Lake Gardner. Paul also enjoyed fishing, bingo, and trips to Maine. He was a longtime member of Our Lady of Mercy Church. Above all, Paul was known for his good nature, generosity, and dedication to his family.

He is survived by three children, Anna Gagnon of Plainville; Conrad Corriveau and his wife Gloria of Southington; and Susan Peters and her husband Michael of Plainville; five grandchildren, Chad Gagnon and his wife Rachel of Plainville; Melissa (Corriveau) Pietrantuono and her husband Michael of Naugatuck; Darren Corriveau of Carmel, Maine; and Stephanie (Peters) Romeo and her husband Charles, and Steven Peters and his partner Lyz Tomsuden, all of Rutland, Vt; three great-grandchildren, Corrin and Arden Gagnon and William Romeo; a brother, Adrien Corriveau of Lewiston, Maine; and many nieces, nephews, and brothers- and sisters-in-law.

Funeral services for Mr. Corriveau were held from the Bailey Funeral Home to Our Lady of Mercy Church for a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial followed in Saint Thomas Cemetery in Southington. If desired memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society 825 Brook Street I-91 Tech Center Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

~ Mark G. Diorio, Sr. ~



54, of New Britain passed away unexpectedly on June 9, 2017 at his home. He was born Feb. 23, 1963, in New Britain to Joseph Diorio Sr. and the late Patricia Bernabucci Diorio. Mark was the CEO of Diorio Concrete. Mark was full of life and loved fishing, racing and anything that went fast. He will be most remembered for his

infectious laugh, contagious smile and unwavering commitment to his family and friends. His free and youthful spirit will be remembered by all who loved him.

In addition to his father, he will be deeply missed by his son, Mark "Junior" and his wife, Larissa, and daughter, Brittany "Bella Mia" his "little apple" who were his pride and joy. He is survived by his brothers, Joseph Diorio Jr. (Mary Ann), Michael Diorio, and his "Sissy" Lisa Caron (David); seven nieces and nephews, Joe, Nick, Caitlin, Meghan Diorio, David, Sarah Caron, Mike Cobuzzi; one grandniece, Jacqueline and the mother of his children, Andrea Kobrock. Mark was predeceased by his ever faithful companion and best fur friend, Lexie. Mark lived life to the fullest and every day like it was his last.

Visitation was held at the New Britain Memorial Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., New Britain. Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the CT Humane Society. For directions and online condolences, please visit www.newbritainsagarino.com

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~ Carmela (Tralongo) Russo ~



85, of Plainville, CT, formerly of New Britain, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, May 31, 2017 surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Florida, Sicily, she was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Sebastiana Tralongo. She

immigrated to the United States in 1953 and settled in New Britain with her husband, Sebastian where they began their lives together raising their three loving children.

Carmela was a long time seamstress and dressmaker. Her talents extended to creating costumes for Symphony on Ice. In later life, she became a creative artist filling her children's and grandchildren's homes with her beautiful artwork. She was a member of the Art League of Plainville, Senior Center of Plainville, Ladies Floridian Society, Red Hat Society and St Anthony's Society. She was a recent member of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Plainville. She enjoyed spending summers with her extended beach family and friends in Old Lyme.

She was predeceased by her husband, Sebastian. Survived by her children Joseph and his wife Anita Russo, Salvatore and his wife Teresa Russo, Paula and her late husband Kevin Sisti. Also, her lovely grandchildren, Michael, Joseph, Dana, Keri, Salvatore, Kristina, Kevin, Abigail and Samantha. Carmela had the pleasure of enjoying five great grandchildren. Also survived by brother's and sister, Joseph, Sebastian, Victor, Hector, and Josephine.

Special thanks to Hartford Healthcare Hospice Nurses and Aids, and a very special thank you to Sharon Gordon, who cared for Mom 24/7 and made it possible for her to stay in the comforts of her own home.

Her Liturgy of Christian Burial was at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 453 Fairfield Ave. Hartford. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in memory of Carmela Russo to: Connecticut Children's Medical Center, ATT: Alison Auciello, 282 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106. New Britain Memorial-Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Avenue, New Britain is entrusted with the arrangements.

~ Elise A. (Hemond) Perron ~

93, of Bristol passed away Sunday June 18, 2017 at Sheriden Woods Health Care Center in Bristol. She was the wife of the late Warren R. (Bob) Perron, Sr.

Elise was the daughter of the late Wilfred and Marie (Lauzon) Hemond and was a Plainville resident for over 60 years. She attended St Ann school and was a graduate of Bristol High School Class of 1941.

She is survived by her son, Warren R. (Bo) Perron, Jr. and his wife Scheryl of Bristol, three daughters, Margaret (Pegi) Nappier of Plainville, Marie Merriam and Danielle Clark and her husband Steve all of Bristol and her brother, Rev. Henry Hemond of Clintwood, Va.. She also leaves 7 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers Andrew and Donald Hemond and her sisters, Olivine Hooper and Maryjane Woodard.

In keeping with Elise's wishes a private graveside service was celebrated in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. There were no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Plainville Community Food Pantry 54 South Canal Street Plainville, CT 06062 or to the Noah's Ark of Hope, Inc. 100 Piedmont Street Meriden, CT 06451-5238. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville had care of arrangements. For additional information or to leave words of condolence please visit www.BAILEY-FUNERALHOME.com.

~ William "Bill" T.M. Taylor ~



originally from Flushing, NY, passed away peacefully at his home with his loving wife Ausrite by his side. Bill was predeceased by his parents, Paul H. and Mildred E. (Mundy) Taylor.

During his working years, he drove tractor trailer trucks, both over the road and locally.

He loved to share stories about the many places he had gone. In retirement, Bill enjoyed watching sports and crime investigation shows, especially "COPS with his grandchildren. He was peculiar about his yardwork, because home was his sanctuary. Bill was seldom seen without his dog Thadeus and never missed a cookout with his family.

Bill leaves behind his loving wife Ausrite "Rita" Taylor, with whom he enjoyed life with for 35 years, his daughters, Paula Chretien and Barbara Cheeks and her husband Arthur, his stepdaughter, Dawn Pinard and her husband Jerry, his stepsons, Matthew and Michael Lagasse, his grandchildren, Ryan Pinard and his wife Amber, Stephanie and Emily Pinard, Amanda and Nick Lagasse, Sabrina and Kayla Chretien and Jaden, Avery and Cullen Cheeks, 5 great grandchildren and a special great granddaughter on the way. He also leaves his brother Paul Taylor and his wife Judy, his sisters, Nancy Harrow and Elizabeth Bellucci and her husband Paul and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at the Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville. Burial will be held privately. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society 701 Russell Road Newington, CT 06111 or to the Wounded Warrior Project P.O. Box 758516 Topeka, KS 66675.



~ Sophie (Dzierlatka) Skiba ~



73, of Plainville, died on Monday, May 29, 2017. She was born in Poland to the late Franciszek and Marianna (Gwiazda) Dzierlatka and immigrated to the U.S. in 1967, initially settling with family in New Haven and then eventually moved to New Britain. She was employed as a machine

operator at Stanley Works for many years and was a devoted parishioner of Sacred Heart Church. She enjoyed cooking and planting flowers in her garden; but above all, she loved spending time with her family, especially her two grandsons. Sophie is survived by her son, Andrew Skiba and his wife, Mirka of Plainville; her adored grandsons Patrick and Peter Skiba; her brother Edward Dzierlatka and his wife Bogumila of Plainville, her sister Regina Lunski and her husband Roman of New Britain and Alina Jodlowski and her husband Janek of Bristol along with all of their families.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Burritt Hill Funeral Home, 332 Burritt Street, New Britain. A Mass of Christian Burial was at Sacred Heart Church, New Britain. She will be laid to rest beside her mother in Sacred Heart Cemetery. To share a message of sympathy with her family, please visit us at www.burritthill.com

~ Theresa Z. Trzaskos ~



87, of Bristol, passed away unexpectedly in the comfort of her home on Monday, June 5, 2017.

Theresa was born on October 1, 1929 in West Hartford, daughter to the late Jacob and Nellie (Drause) Zagula. She was employed by CBT banking

for 20 plus years as a supervisor in the international department, handling funds from all over the world. She will be missed dearly by her family as they cherish the memories they shared with Theresa.

She is survived by her daughters, Debra Craig, of Maine, Christine Heckman and her husband, Dennis, of Plainville, and Karen Schwartz, of Newington; her two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; her sister, Rose Dooley; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her daughter, Barbara Regan, her son, Thomas Trzaskos, her two brothers and one sister.

Visitation washeld at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. A prayer service was held at the funeral home. Theresa will be laid to rest privately at the convenience of the family in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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Our original concept was much smaller than what we unveiled. As donations grew, so did the monument. Many ideas were exchanged, but a letter from Mrs. P., a Gold Star Family herself, altered our course. Changes were made in hopes that no one felt offended. Many thanks to the Plainville Rotary Club, the Petit Family Foundation, Loureiro Engineering Associates, Edward Murtha, VFW Post 574 Plainville, the Bartolotta Family of Cromwell Grower for flowers to give to Gold Star Mothers and Families, the Bristol American Legion Post 2 and thirty other donors. We also thanks Everlasting Memorials for their assistance and guidance through the monument ordering process.

We would like to extend a special thanks to all the Gold Star Mothers and Families who attended.

Speakers were Robert Berube, Deacon at Our Lady of Mercy Church; Sandy Carver, American Legion Chaplain; Congresswoman Elizabeth Esty; Senator Henri Martin; State Representative William Petit; Mary Kight, CT Department Chair of American Gold Star Mothers Inc.; and Gold Star Family Members Parade Grand Marshal Susan Chase and Peter Finken.

We also thank all the Town employees who went above and beyond to ensure that all went well.

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37 Belmont Pl: Thomas J. and Christine M. Kopcyk of Plainville to Jonathan M. Favreau \$192,000 on 5/15/2017

7 Cronk Rd: Paul R. Matteo of Plainville to Generation 4 Realty, \$10,000 on 5/15/2017

20 Hemingway St: Gary Bender of Plainville to Nicholas S. Bokon, \$220,000. on 5/16/2017

2 Mill Rd. Unit 2: Sean McNeill and Alexandra Manzin of Plainville to Dorota Sarnacki, \$320,000. on 5/19/2017

50 Pierce St. Unit 12: Donna L. Maheu of Plainville to Connor J. Atashian, \$125,000. on 5/15/2017

33 Betsey Rd: Zaharevich Joyce G. Est and James Zaharevich of Plainville to Stefanie Foster, \$160,000 on 05/23/2017

385 Camp St: Gloria Dei Evang Luth of Plainville to Cory Duksa and Samantha B. Geis, \$252,000 on 5/23/2017

1 Raffi Dr: Guenther Helen J. Est and Ann M. Raffies of Plainville to Group V LLC \$80,000 on 5/22/2017

77 Shelton Rd: Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Cody Dahn, \$150,518 on 5/22/2017

42 Williams St: Smykla Florence P Est and Darlene Ende of Plainville to Joel Zereski, \$173,000 on 5/25/2017

309 East St. Unit 3: Joyce Kamuf of Plainville to Kadine Dusauzay, \$72,000 on 5/30/2017

39 Farmington Ave. Unit A4: Horner RET and Frances N. Horner of Plainville to Margarita Ramirez and Gilbert A. Rodriguez, \$130,000 on 5/31/2017

33 Roosevelt St: Heronim Cwalinski of Plainville to Stanislaw and Margaret H. Grzywinski, \$235,000 on 6/01/2017

56 Williams St: Brian and Lindsey M. Jardine of Plainville to Erika N. Marcoux, \$214,000 on 6/01/2017

42 Johnson Ave: Janice Greene of Plainville to Steven W. Creighton, \$240,000 on 6/05/2017

38 Nothampton Ln Unit 38: John M. Scrivano and US Bank NA of Plainville to US Bank NA Tr, \$107,278 on 6/07/2017

55 Reliance Rd: Daly Michael Est and Bernadette E. Foley of Plainville to Jason S. Arnold, \$132,000 on 6/05/2017

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