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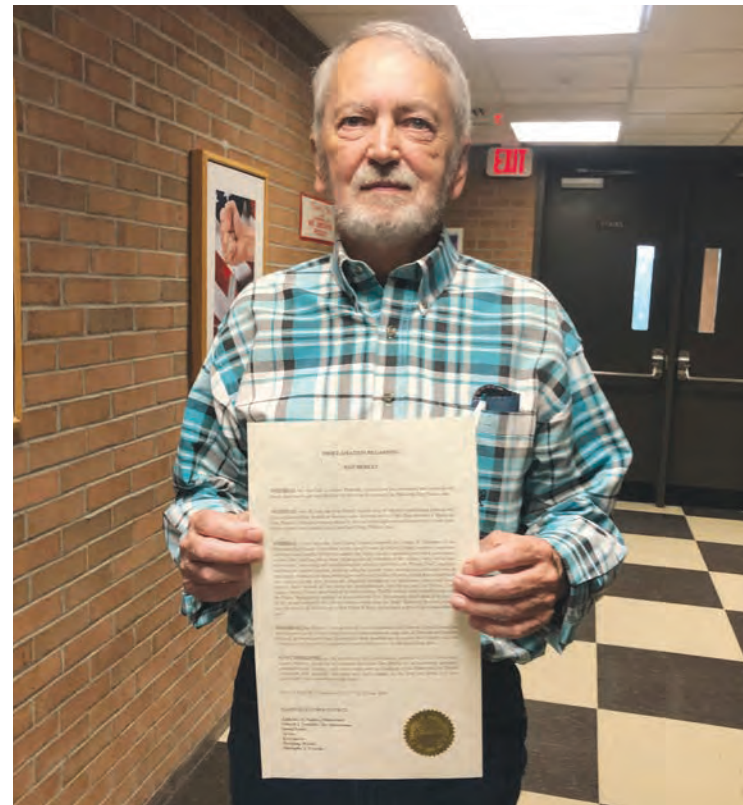
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Following is
their schedule
when they plan
on attending
our various
town events...

July 13th ~ The 17th Annual Wing Ding
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July 20th a collection for the Plainville Food Pantry
at Gnazzos for food items or donations.

Knights of Columbus will be helping to transfer collections
to the food pantry. Santa's sleigh might even be there!

July 27th ~ Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the
Historic Center to visit. They have been there several times
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August 24th ~ Santa and Mrs. Claus have been known
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44 Belmont Pl: Brian A. and Olena Stroh of Plainville to Lori E. Gustafson, \$142,500 on 5/13/2019

10 Weatherstone Ridge Rd: US Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Yuri Sanchez, \$331,500 on 5/14/2019

18 Ivy Rd: Louise H. Kellogg T and Louise H. Kellogg of Plainville to Garrett D. Thomas and Jessy M. Carmichael, \$220,000 on 5/23/2019

19 Lincoln St: Donald W. and Janet M. Lloyd of Plainville to Donald Bellemare, \$201,500 on 5/23/2019

75 Prentice St: John M. and Susan M. Pina of Plainville to Krystle Williamson and Christopher Luberto, \$185,000 on 5/23/2019

6 Prior Ave: Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Joanna Leszczynski and Andrzej Leszczynski, \$120,500 on 5/23/2019

190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 13b: Dominique K. Veilleux of Plainville to Anthony T. Mafale, \$144,000 on 5/22/2019

232 W. Main St: Walter Herman of Plainville to Robert I. Nemere and Angela Kovesdi, \$149,000 on 5/23/2019

10 W. Pine Way Unit C1: Thomas E. Vollmer of Plainville to Joyce A. Kogut, \$150,000 on 5/23/2019

N/a: JNS Development LLC of Plainville to Mark A. and Rana S. Cross, \$350,000 on 5/17/2019

255 Camp St: Timothy J. and Beverly A. Woodworth of Plainville to Jeffrey Plourde and Monica Mondello, \$215,000 on 5/28/2019

16 Hemingway St: Courtney L Dahlgreen of Plainville to Mizuho Aussicker, \$189,000 on 5/30/2019

8 Mountain View Dr: Margaret Kopacz of Plainville to Bruce Corriveau, \$171,000 on 5/28/2019

46 Newton Ave: Elizabeth Bednarczyk of Plainville to Ryan Senick, \$181,000 on 5/28/2019

100 Northampton Ln Unit 24: Marta Grochot of Plainville to Alyvia Kripps, \$155,000 on 5/30/2019

69 Northwest Dr Unit 48: Bryan John A. Est and Peter VanBeckum of Plainville to Michael E. and Susan Harton, \$162,000 on 5/30/2019

156 Red Stone Hill: Bruce and Simonne Corriveau of Plainville to Michael Shaw and Stacia Cardillo, \$339,000 on 5/28/2019

75 Williams St: Kathleen McKay of Plainville to Paul P. Cipollone, \$175,000 on 5/28/2019

9 Colton Ave: Louise Lockhart of Plainville to Francis J. Myers, \$190,000 on 6/3/2019

97 Dallas Ave. Unit A8: Coralis Rodriguez of Plainville to Miranda Gulan, \$134,000 on 6/5/2019

52 East St. 217 Jam LLC of Plainville to Nisali LLC, \$725,000 on 5/31/2019

466 East St. Unit 18a: Mark Toce of Plainville to Jonathan W. Shugarts, \$108,000 on 6/4/2019

3 Hillscrest Rd: Mark O. and Sharon Freitas of Plainville to Kevin S. and Jessica L. Obrien, \$240,000 on 5/31/2019

101 Hollyberry Ln: Johanna F. Zielnski of Plainville to Samuel E. Wuertz, \$259,900 on 6/4/2019

2 Jude Rd: Scott M. and Michelle N. Boulanger of Plainville to Elisabeth Maguda, \$240,500 on 6/3/2019

7 Pearl St: Eric W. Awtry of Plainville to Garrett Knecht and Daniel Vagnini, \$140,000 on 6/3/2019

20 Provencher Dr: Susan R. Wishinski of Plainville to Michael J. and Penelope J. Reola, \$226,000 on 6/3/2019

115 S. Washington St: Mary K. Feener and Bruce G. Mongrain of Plainville to Laurel Court LLC, \$689,900 on 6/3/2019

190 Tomlinson Ave. Unit 6b: Ryan L. Flaherty of Plainville to Lauren F. McGill, \$150,000 on 6/4/2019

11 Tyler Farms Rd: Mark A. Nalewajek of Plainville to Wesley Bridges, \$376,000 on 5/31/2019



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THURSDAY 4TH OF JULY

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

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Robert E. Lee, Town Manager's Report to Town Council June 3rd Town Council Meetings

Road Bond Discussion – Phase 2

- The five-year \$5M Road Bond Program is in its final stages of completion. Town staff has received many positive comments from residents regarding the repaving of their roads, some of which had not been done for over thirty years.
- Town staff is recommending that the Town Council consider another appropriation of \$5M for Phase II of the program. A list of potential local roads was included in the meeting information package. Also included was the Town's updated debt service schedule.
- The debt service schedule will be declining by almost \$1.73M by FY23 (4 years) from now and the financing could be accomplished without increasing the current line item amount of \$4.4M.
- If the Town Council desires to move forward with Phase II, it is possible to have it voted upon on the November 5th ballot. The deadline date for putting the question on the November ballot is September 5th.

4th Quarter Transfers and Additional Appropriations

- The Finance Department is preparing the Additional Appropriations and Transfers to close out FY19. Additional Appropriations are expected to be in the \$300K range with \$250K for police overtime and \$40K for pension contribution. (decided during the FY 20 budget process). Transfers are expected to cover most, if not all the line item overages.
- There is an item under New Business that would set the public hearing on the Additional Appropriations and Transfers for the June 17th Town Council meeting.

Revenue Collector's Suspense List

- The Revenue Collector has submitted the Suspense List for FY19 for Town Council consideration. The Suspense List totals \$683,282.02 and consists

of real estate in the amount of \$584,117.76, motor vehicles in the amount of \$60,827.52, personal property in the amount of \$32,505.41 and deceased motor vehicles in the amount of \$5,831.33.

- Suspending these accounts does not preclude efforts to collect these delinquent taxes. The motor vehicles and personal property accounts will be sent to a collection agency for follow-up.
- Two properties make up 95% of the real estate suspense amounts, namely White Oak Construction (\$426,833.37) and Schultz Salvage (\$126,473.06).
- There is an item under New Business regarding the Suspense List.

Summer Meeting Schedule

- The Town Council historically has held only one regular meeting during the summer months of July, August and September. Town staff is recommending that the first meetings of those three months be cancelled (July 1st, August 5th and September 3rd). Special meetings could be held if necessary.
- If there are no objections, Town staff will make the appropriate notifications regarding the cancellation of these meetings.

Budget Update

- The legislature is currently debating the proposed State Budget today with the hopes of passing it by the end of the session on Wednesday.
- There are two "good news items" in the proposed package:
 1. No Teacher's retirement contribution from the municipalities in FY20. (Not sure about FY21)
 2. Plainville's ECS amount is expected to be \$16, 166 higher than what is in the current FY20 estimate.
- Rob Buden and I met with Dr. Maureen Brummett and Sam Adlerstein to discuss some issues relating to the FY20 Budget as well.
- The first item we discussed was the Capital Improvement Budget. As you may recall, the CIP

anticipated grants of \$1,786,000 to support the CIP Budget. (Page J-5) This number included \$1.6M for the Townline Road Project, \$56,000 for the Senior Center Van (80% grant, 20% local match) and \$130,000 for a school security grant application that had previously been submitted. Unfortunately, the School Security Grant did not come through for Plainville. This means that the current CIP Budget has a projected revenue deficit for next year.

- To keep the CIP Budget "whole" I am recommending that the Town Council consider a transfer of \$107,000 from the Teacher's Retirement to the CIP Budget at some future date to be determined. Additionally, in order to close the remaining revenue gap of \$23K, I am recommending that an Additional Appropriation from the Unassigned Fund Balance be considered as well.
- Dr. Brummett also updated us on the Board of Education special meeting held last week to finalize their budget for FY20. The Board discussed "realized savings" in the current fiscal year. Dr. Brummett informed me that the Board decided to use \$65K in "realized savings" in the current fiscal year (FY19) to pre-pay for the diesel fuel contract. This pre-payment would result in a 1.5% discount as well according to their existing diesel contract.
- Dr. Brummett pointed out that "This savings in 2019-2020 would allow the BOE to put the Behavior Tech. position at PHS back in the budget and to make the Literacy tutor full time at Wheeler as well as cover the costs of their benefits". She went on to say that "Should additional 2018-2019 savings remain, the Board elected to prepay legal fees \$40,000 and

fund \$25,000 for the design of a secure entrance at Plainville High School that was removed from the Capital Plan"

~ HAPPENINGS ~

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Thursday June 6, 10:00 a.m. - How to Fall Safely

Details on how to fall safely to reduce the risk or lessen the severity of injury. This program was held at the Plainville Senior Center and is free. Sponsored by the Southington Care Center.

Thursday, June 13, 1:00 p.m. What Is A Stroke? We Have the Answer

What a stroke is; Stroke risk factors; Stroke prevention; and How the stroke recovery process works. Presented by Dr. Kateryna Kurako, Neurologist at Bristol Hospital.

PLAINVILLE 150th CELEBRATION
Saturday, July 20, 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

There will be a walking/bus tour of historic sites. Maps and busses will be available at the Municipal Center.

Sunday, July 21, 12:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. There will be a family picnic at Norton Park, bring your chairs and blankets. There will be live music, food trucks, games, and historic displays.

The 150th Committee will also be offering a custom designed one troy ounce, .999 fine silver, heirloom quality commemorative coin to celebrate the Plainville Sesquicentennial Anniversary. There will be limited production by the Silvertowne mint. Individuals can purchase these at a price of \$35.00 each.

For more information on events or if you are interested in volunteering, or purchasing a commemorative coin, please visit the Facebook Page at <https://www.facebook.com/Plainville150th/> or send an email to: Plainville150th@gmail.com

PLAINVILLE PUBLIC WORKS

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Norton Park 2019 Summer Concert Series

Simply Swing

10 Piece Orchestra

Tues., July 2 @ 6:30 p.m.

Last Fair Deal American

Roots Music

Tues., July 9 @ 6:30 p.m.

Riverboat Ramblers

Dixieland Jazz

Tues., July 16 @ 6:30 p.m.

Nzingas Daughters

Rhythm and Blues

Tues., July 23 @ 6:30 p.m.

Center Stage Jazz

Tues., July 30 @ 6:30 p.m.

From the Desk Dominick Moschini, Superintendent of Roadways Transfer Station

The Transfer Station on Granger Lane is open for the season on Saturdays. The hours of operation are 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. SATURDAYS ONLY.

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

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

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PLAINVILLE TOWN COUNCIL

Comcast #96 & ATT #99

Sunday: 12am & 6pm

Thursday: 3am, 6 am,

9 am, 12 noon, 3pm,

6pm, 9pm

Saturday: 9am

Town Happenings Reports By:

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Town Manager

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**Town Manager
Robert E. Lee
Town Council
Report Meeting
June 17, 2019**

Capitol Region Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan Update – Dave Murphy

- The Capital Region Council of Governments is updating the Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan for the regions 38 cities and towns. The purpose of the Plan is to identify natural hazards likely to affect the Capital Region and its nearly one million residents, assess vulnerabilities to these hazards, and set forth mitigation strategies that will reduce the loss of life and property, economic disruptions, and the cost of post-disaster recovery for the region's communities.
- Milone & McBroom was contracted by CROCOG to put together the Update to the Hazard Mitigation Plan. Mr. Dave Murphy is the Project Manager from Milone & McBroom and he is here this evening to give an overview and, specifically, the section of the Plan that deals with Plainville.
- There is a Resolution under New Business regarding the Hazard Mitigation Plan Update for 2019 to 2024.

Road Bond Discussion – Phase II

- The Bond Council has drafted an "Ordinance Appropriating \$5M for Phase II Road and Related Improvements Program And Authorizing The Issue of Bonds & Notes In The Same Amount To Finance The Appropriation".
- There is an item under New Business to conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed

Ordinance for July 15th at 7:00 P.M. in the Town Council Chambers.

Murphy Road Recycling, LLC – Notice of Intent to Award

- Recently, the Bristol Policy Board sought Request for Proposals for the recycling of materials as required by state statute. The current contract with Murphy Road of Enfield is scheduled to end on June 30th.
- Murphy Road LLC of Enfield was the only response received by the Bristol Policy Board. Murphy Road is the current contractor and they operate a recycling facility in Berlin.
- The Policy Board is currently negotiating the terms of a proposed contract for the next two years. Preliminary cost to dispose of recycling is \$80 per ton with adjustments made based upon the market prices/revenues for the various materials.
- The Policy Board anticipates that the contract negotiations will not be completed before the June 30th and that it will be necessary to have "Notice of Intent to Award" for Murphy Road to continue to receive recycled materials from the 13 communities beyond that date.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize the Town Manager to sign the Notice of Intent to Award a contract to Murphy Road Recycling, LLC.

Financial Dashboard

- A copy of the Dashboard was distributed to the Town Council and was posted on the Town website.

HAPPENINGS

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Thursday June 20, 10:00 a.m. - Adaptive Equipment
Many different pieces of equipment have been developed and created in

order to help everyone maintain the best quality of life and promote their independence, while keeping them safe. Come to this free program to learn more about adaptive equipment and what devices may work for you or a loved one. It's never too late to adapt!

Thursday, June 28, 9:30 a.m. Want to Volunteer? Come to a Meet & Greet for Volunteer Drivers

If you are an adult driver and have a few hours a month to support your community, you're invited to a Meet & Greet at the Senior Center on June 28 at 9:30 a.m. Senior Transportation Services, Inc. provides rides to medical appointments for older adults and needs volunteer drivers. Drivers receive reimbursement for mileage, and supplemental automobile and liability insurance. Volunteers provide as few as two rides per month, and can choose the locations they will drive to. Refreshments will be served. If you are interested in being a volunteer driver for the Plainville Senior Center, please call Shawn or Ronda at 860-747-5728.

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There will be a family picnic at Norton Park, bring your chairs and

blankets. There will be live music, food trucks, games, and historic displays. For the entertainment lineup the fun begins with the Old Tyme Fiddlers from 12:05 – 12:55, then the Senior Center Ukulele Group from 1:00 – 1:45, then the Nzinga Daughters from 2:00 – 2:45, concluding with the New Britain Symphony Brass Ensemble from 3:00 – 4:00

Volunteers are still needed for those looking to assist with the event. Along with historic tour on Saturday.

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Plainville Historical Society

Historic Center Summer Hours

Mondays - 9 am to Noon

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Saturdays - 1pm to 3 pm

Closed Saturday July 6th for the holiday weekend!

For research and group tours

Please call (860)747-6577 during office hours. Thank you!

Town of Plainville

2019 Municipal Election

The Plainville Republican Town Committee is seeking candidates for the upcoming November Municipal November 4th election.

Plainville residency is required for candidates. Positions to be endorsed include Board of Education, Town Council and Constables. The meeting will be Wednesday, July 17, 7:00 pm at the Plainville Municipal Center, Room 302.

Please contact Helen Bergenty with questions regarding the endorsement meeting at 860-302-3783.

Tomasso Park Open for the Season

Tomasso Nature Park is open now through November 15th. The Park is located off Granger Lane near the Plainville Highway Department, it is open from dawn to dusk. Access is through the pedestrian gate Please stay on the path for the safety of the turtle eggs in the sandy area.

Art Marino offers weekly narrated tours for special needs persons and group tours. Call Art at (860) 628-1386.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer to do maintenance and upkeep at the park contact the Plainville Recreation Department at (860) 747-6022.

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PLAINVILLE TO CELEBRATE THE TOWN'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY IN JULY!

THE CELEBRATION WILL BEGIN SATURDAY JULY 20TH AT 10 AM WITH THE TOWN CHURCH'S RINGING OF THE BELLS

The Plainville community will commemorate the Town's 150th Anniversary with two days of family-friendly events planned for Saturday, July 20th and Sunday, July 21st. These events will take place rain or shine.

"We wanted to mark this milestone occasion by bringing together community members in an enjoyable way," remarked Plainville Town Manager Robert Lee. "This celebration is happening thanks to a generous grant from the Plainville Community Fund, in-kind donations from a number of local businesses and residents, the sale of Silver Commemorative coins as well as the efforts of the 150th Anniversary Planning Committee." He added that the Planning Committee consists of town employees, Board of Education members, constituents from other town boards & commissions, town residents and local agencies.

The commemorative coins are for sale at the Town Clerk's office. The mintage limit is 300 coins and there are only 85 coins left. The Committee does not anticipate having any available for sale at the picnic.

There will be a limited number of commemorative T-shirts for sale at the picnic.

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September 10, 2019

Mohegan Sun Casino-. Lv OLM 8:00 sharp and lv casino at 4:00 Promo pkg included. Cost \$25.

October 10, 2019

Wonders of Vermont- Visit Vermont Country Store - Lunch at Castle Hill Resort and a stop at Cameron's Winery for 5 wine tastings. Cost \$100

December 5, 2019

Lunch in Springfield, Mass., a few hours at Mohegan Sun and then a wonderful 2 hr trip through Forest Park to look at the spectacular Christmas lights,

April 18-25, 2020

Historic South Trip- Savannah, GA, Beaufort, S.C., Charleston, S.C. - Awesome trip -8 days, includes 14 meals, admission to all sites, rt trans and much more. \$1,745 pp dbl \$2185 single

**Saturday
July 20th**
a guided, narrated
bus tour of
**20 historic Plainville
sites in existence in 1869,
the year the town was
incorporated.**

10 am ~ 3 pm

Buses will leave the Municipal Center parking lot starting at 10:00 am and run every half-hour until the last departure at 3 pm. For those who prefer to take the tour independently, a tour map and brochure with details on each site will be available.

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**The Fun Continues  
Sunday, July 21st**

**8:30 am  
Chip's Family  
Restaurant  
5K Road Race  
to benefit the**

**Petit Foundation**

Registration for the race runs from 7-8:30 am, with a Kids' Fun Run kicking off at 8:30 am and the 5K Race/Fitness Walk starting at 9 am. The race begins at Plainville High School.

**Sunday July 21st  
12:00 pm**

**Picnic-goers will enjoy:**

A variety of food trucks selling burgers & hot dogs, sausage & pepper grinders, fried dough, and old-fashioned ice cream; plus, bottled water & soft drinks for sale by the 150th Anniversary Committee and the Historical Society

**Honor Guard to kick off  
the celebration at noon  
with live music at the  
Bandshell to follow**

**12:05 to 12:55  
Old Tyme Fiddlers**

**1:00 - 1:45  
Senior Center Ukulele  
Group**

**2:00 - 2:45  
Nzinga Daughters**

**3:00 - 4:00  
New Britain Symphony  
Brass Quintet**

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Children's games & activities

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Swimming at the public pool  
(wristbands will be distributed at  
the Event Information Booth for  
those without pool passes)

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**Historical Displays in the
Activity Center will feature**
*Plainville Fire Department
*Plainville Public Library
*Plainville Historical Society
*Don Moon for Plainville
Stadium

**Vintage race cars that
raced at the Stadium
and antique cars on
display.**

Information tents for local nonprofit organizations (if interested contact Shirley Osle at Plainville Town Hall 860-793-0221) Ext. 202

**Participants are encouraged
to bring their own picnic
lunch, chairs and blankets.**

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**Free parking**

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(donated by Dattco) to and
from the picnic starting
at noon and running in a
continuous loop Until 5 pm.

**Parking at the P.H.S. lot
available after the Petit
Road Race in the afternoon.**

**Parking at Norton Park will
be limited to handicap and
volunteers on a
first come, first serve basis.**

Continuously updated event
information will be posted on the
Facebook page "Plainville 150th
Anniversary Celebration". Volunteers
are needed. Those interested in
volunteering for these events, or local
nonprofit organizations who want
an information tent at the picnic,
may email Plainville150th@gmail.
com. Further information on the
Petit Foundation and the 5K event is
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<http://petitroadrace.com>

SINCERE THANKS TO PLAINVILLE'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

PLAINVILLE VETERANS MEMORIAL WALL

The following names have been added to the Plainville Veterans Memorial Wall.

SSGT Richard P. Coughlin -
U.S. Air Force

PFC George E. Litke, Jr. U. S. Army
MM1 Henry Knonenborg U. S. Navy

The Memorial Wall is located on the main floor of the Plainville Municipal Center adjacent to the Town Clerk's Office. Visitors may view the Wall during normal business hours. If you are interested in adding a Veteran's name to the Wall, applications are located in the Municipal Center, Senior Center, American Legion Post 33, and VFW Post 534.

'The Supreme Court has brought common sense and clarity to this important First Amendment issue...'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story has been updated.
Supreme Court Looks Ready to Protect Md.'s Cross in Church-State Case

(Courthouse News Service) Spring a 90-year-old cross that rises above an intersection just across the Maryland border with Washington, D.C., the Supreme Court rejected claims Thursday that the war memorial violates the establishment clause.

The Bladensburg Peace Cross was dedicated in 1925, a project of the American Legion to commemorate local soldiers who died in World War I.

Originally in a park with other monuments, the cross now stands in the middle of a three-way interchange under the care of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

**Town Council Chairperson Kathy Pugliese
Presented The Following Proclamation
on June 17th Town Council Meeting
PROCLAMATION REGARDING
"DAN HURLEY"**

WHEREAS, for over half a century Plainville, Connecticut has celebrated and remembered those who have fought and died for our freedom by means of the Memorial Day Parade; and

WHEREAS, over 42 years ago, Dan Hurley became one of volunteer participants helping with that celebration but desired to become more involved and in 1985 Dan attended a Memorial Day Parade Committee meeting where by the end of the night, various committee members had slowly gone their separate ways leaving only himself and Peggy Walters; and

WHEREAS, it was then that Dan Hurley humbly assumed the charge of Chairman for the next 34 years to follow, holding countless committee meetings many months before the parade day, pulling organizations together, lining up and organizing interested participants, making lists; checking them twice, making sure all branches of the military were invited and represented, overseeing and coordinating the activities and events on "Parade Day", anxiously watching the weather forecast, safely securing the parade route, making sure politicians were in attendance, watching the skies awaiting precisely timed military flyovers, seeing that school bands and musical groups were strategically dispersed throughout the procession, dance and karate studios, baton twirlers all had room for demonstrations, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Little League, Soccer Teams were lined up in their uniforms, DARE students were proudly in-line with the Police Department, sending up prayers that the Fire Department would make it to the end of the parade without a 911 call and always saving room for "JoJo" Robar so he could proudly ride his bicycle all decked out in Red White & Blue, just to name a few of Dan's responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, Dan Hurley a Veteran himself, served as liaison to the Veterans Council during his six-year term on the Town Council will no doubt, continue to make sure all Veterans and families thereof, are remembered and honored for their unselfish acts to protect this Country and will continue to be part of the celebration honoring their service on Memorial Day; and

NOW, THEREFORE, we, the members of the Town Council, on behalf of all our citizens and parade watchers, would like to recognize, express our deepest gratitude and thank Dan Hurley for his leadership, guidance, compassion and volunteer spirit as he steps aside as Chairman of the Memorial Day Parade Committee and hopefully will enjoy next year's parade, in the front row sitting in a comfortable chair somewhere in the shade.

Dated at Plainville, Connecticut this 17th day of June 2019.

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35th Hot Air BalloonFest Norton Park
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 Your continued support helps offset the costs associated with the firework's display and the Balloon Night Glow. A donation of \$5.00, per household would go a long way to continue this wonderful family week-end!

Please mail your donation to: Plainville Fire Company
Trea. 2019 Balloon Fest, 77 West Main Street
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Thank you, Jim Lenois, Chairman

Crossword

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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. BRIDGE BUILDING DEGREE
 - 4. CATCHES
 - 9. A HEAVY TYPE OF MUSIC
 - 14. ORIGINAL "TWILIGHT ZONE" HOST
 - 15. RODENT SPECIES
 - 16. FINNISH LAKE
 - 17. STREET (ABBR.)
 - 18. HOME OF THE US NAVAL ACADEMY
 - 20. IT HELD A CONVENTION ONCE
 - 22. MAKES A LOUD, RINGING SOUND
 - 23. CAVE
 - 24. LESSENING OF SOMETHING
 - 28. MJ'S NICKNAME "___ JORDAN"
 - 29. ONE'S WAY OF DOING THINGS
 - 30. WINGS
 - 31. QUOTES AS EVIDENCE FOR
 - 33. ACTS GLUMLY
 - 37. A MAN'S TITLE
 - 38. IT COMES FIRST
 - 39. EDIBLE MOLLUSK
 - 41. RESEMBLES A POUCH
 - 42. HE/SHE CHECKS YOUR HEALTH
 - 43. NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING BIOCHEMIST
 - 44. STOP MOMENTARILY
 - 46. FORMERLY (ARCHAIC)
 - 49. COMMERCIAL
 - 50. WHITE VESTMENT WORN BY CLERGY
 - 51. ISLAND PEOPLE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN
 - 55. PRICES
 - 58. ON A LINE AT RIGHT ANGLES TO A SHIP'S LENGTH
 - 59. WHERE BOATS ARE PARKED
 - 60. ONE WHO VALUES REASON
 - 64. IT MIGHT BE ON YOUR DRIVEWAY
 - 65. SMALL IRANIAN VILLAGE
 - 66. USED TO EMPHASIZE
 - 67. MATHEMATICAL TERM (ABBR.)
 - 68. LONG NECKED BIRDS
 - 69. EYEGASSES
 - 70. WHEN YOU HOPE TO GET THERE
 - CLUES DOWN**
 - 1. PORTUGUESE DISTRICT
 - 2. AN ASSEMBLY OF WITCHES
 - 3. HAVING FEW TEETH
 - 4. THE ACT OF GOING ACROSS
 - 5. NEPALESE DYNASTY
 - 6. "BYE BYE BIRDIE" ACTRESS ___ MARGARET
 - 7. WHAT THE PRINCESS FOUND BENEATH HER MATTRESS
 - 8. PENNSYLVANIA TRANSIT ORGANIZATION
 - 9. WINNIE THE POOH CREATOR
 - 10. RIDDLE
 - 11. GRADS WEAR ONE
 - 12. BODY PART
 - 13. THE TOP OF A POT
 - 19. A TYPE OF MEAL
 - 21. LAKE ___ ONE OF THE GREAT
 - 24. CAPITAL OF JORDAN
 - 25. A TYPE OF LOGIC
 - 26. KHOIKHOI PEOPLES
 - 27. A FIXED TIME OF PRAYER IN CHRISTIAN LITURGIES
 - 31. ARRIVES
 - 32. LEMUR
 - 34. SMALL BODIES OF STILL WATER
 - 35. ___ ROUTE
 - 36. BREAKS APART
 - 40. A TYPE OF LINE
 - 41. CAPTION THAT TRANSLATES
 - 45. WINGED
 - 47. CRITICIZE SEVERELY
 - 48. LEG BONES
 - 52. MONETARY UNIT
 - 53. 007'S CREATOR
 - 54. ACCUMULATE
 - 56. ESTABLISH BY LAW OR WITH AUTHORITY
 - 57. BREED OF GOAT
 - 59. MILLISECOND
 - 60. MOCK
 - 61. MAKE OLDER
 - 62. SOME DON'T WANT TO BE GIVEN ANY
 - 63. WRATH

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From My Balcony

By: Jeannette Hinkson

Campaigning has begun again and I feel every wing nut that can speak or wants a free ride has stepped forward saying they can do a better job than President Trump. Most of these candidates, or should I say hopeful candidates, have been on the government payrolls for years and the question is, what have they done so far?

Joe Biden, the front runner for the emocrats has been in Washington for fifty years, even making it all the way to Vice President, yet can anyone name one thing he has done to make life better for the people of this country or the world.

Warren and Sanders aren't any better. Are the people of Massachusetts and Vermont better off than the rest of the country?

You have people like Nancy Pelosi wanting open boarders and sanctuary cities, yet when it was suggested these illegals could be taken to her district or any other sanctuary city, there was an outcry, not in my town! My question is; "Why not, you want them you can have them." Oh yes, Nancy's district, San Francisco, has the highest number of homeless already living on the streets, along with the sickness's and drugs they bring.

Another idea democrats have come up with is reparation. In case you don't know what that is; "It is making amends for a wrong one has done, by paying money to or otherwise helping those who have been wronged." The Democrats want to pay money for those who were slaves one hundred and fifty years ago. How do we do that and who gets the money? I feel if there is anyone alive today that was a slave they should get paid and the money should come from the estates of the person who purchased that slave. It is my understanding after the Civil War ended and all slaves were free many stayed on as they had been treated well and had become part of the family. Why should the taxpayers fork out money for something we had nothing to do with? Many people from many lands came here as slaves or in bondage.

The Chinese were brought here, in bondage, and forced to build the railroads, are we going to pay them reparation? How about the American Indian they were here first and their land was taken and until this day are forced to live on reservations. If you have ever gone west you will see the conditions some of these people still live in today.

My father came to Willimantic at eleven years old after his mother died and was forced to work in the thread mills as child labor to earn his keep,

should I get reparation? I don't think so. **How far will this go?**

Before we take a break for the summer I would like to touch on one more subject and that is, what I feel, is the systematic MURDER of Paul Manafort Jr. by the Democrats. What was his major crime? Working with Donald trump! Many of you know the Manafort's. We knew Paul Manafort Sr., his father, Mayor of New Britain. We know the Manafort's as leaders in the community and as friends. We know them as people who can be called upon when any charity or organization needs help yet; we stand by and watch how Paul Manafort, Jr. is treated by the Democrats, far worse than a member of the Gotti clan. In every case I can find, anyone committing what they call "white collar crimes" and persons convicted of such are sent to institutions where they are housed in comfortable conditions and if they can pay for those accommodations they are allowed to do so. Oh, not in the case of Paul Manafort, they even tried to send him to Rikers Island, one of the most notorious prisons in the country. What did this man do? His biggest crime, in my estimation, was working for Donald Trump! The next time any Democrat needs a donation for something and wants to tap the Manafort's think of Paul! Democrat's have attacked everyone and anyone connected to Trump, from his friends, business connections and even his children right down to his youngest. When they attacked Barron for wearing khaki shorts when he exited Air force One. Give me a break he was a twelve year old kid. No one said a word when Mrs. Obama got of Air Force One in shorts, along with her daughter, looking like she just got out of the garden and this was the first lady. If no one can see the injustice here you better go back to "NICE SCHOOL" and while you are there have your sanity checked. As the president said, if he ever deleted one email he would get the electric chair, yet Hillary Clinton, after receiving a subpoena from congress, deleted 31,000 and destroyed her computers and when asked about the Benghazi attacks, by Congress, her answer was, "What difference does it make?" I would like to see what would happen if a Republican gave that sort of answer to Congress.

If you do not agree with my article this month, please type your objections, print them out and then crumple them up and put them in the garbage because that is what I'm going to do!



Senior's Appreciation Day

Tuesday, July 23, 2019

11:00 am, Muzzy Field, Bristol

Discount tickets \$3.00 at Thru the United Way
Concessions stands food and beer available

Watch the Blues take on the Pittsfield Suns in this 11:00 am match up.



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THE TEA PARTY PATRIOTS WAKE UP AMERICA

By Gene

HE WON — SHE LOST

If she hadn't been such a horrible candidate in 2016, there is no telling what sorry state America would be in right now.

While the liberal media keeps finding new ways to hate Trump, hundreds of Democrats potentials, wannabe's who hope to go on their parties mission hating Trump and making wilder promises he can't keep. (like free college for all and free medicare for all). We are going to have this kind of anti-Trump in America for the next year and a half.

A major one with same thinking is George Soros, a major supporter of the Socialist part of the left wing caucus with a donation of over 18 billion and he has funded such as National Council of LA RAZ (The Race). The Communist connected outfit Color of Change. He was also a vocal advocate of failed 2016 Presidential Candidate Hillary Clinton, and is a avowed foe of President Trump and is thought to be a financier behind organized ANITIFA. (ANTI-FASCIST Action) Riots and the ANTI-Trump resistance movement.

Look at all the good things that have happened since the election.

If you look back to Hometown Edition July-August "2018" (as a reminder) you will find these facts are true and there are many other gains.

1. ISIS out and on the run
2. Make NATO pay more
3. IRAN deal nixed
4. Renegotiate NAFTA
5. Korean Initiatives
6. Not Closing Guantanamo
7. N.G. troops to the border
8. End Paris Climate Accord

9. T.C.P. not negotiable
10. More border deportation
11. Open more Federal land for recreation
12. Unemployment down
13. Tax Cuts
14. Move the Embassy to Jerusalem in Israel.
15. Executive pardon to good people
16. Judge Gorsuch and Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court
17. Rising Stock Market
18. Larger Military budget
19. Freed Hostages
20. Clamp down on M313 gangs
21. Good visit (D-Day) to France and Britain

Also many accomplishments since then. McArthur and McCarthy who were these fine men back in the 50's? If we let General McArthur cross the Yahu River and go into Manchuria and Northern China the Korean Nation would be one country not divided and as contingency as now. Also if we listened to Eugene McCarthy, the Senator from Minnesota, back in the 50's who told us embedded in our Washington, D.C. government were Socialist, Communist and potential terrorists. If it were back then we would not be in the Deep State situation that we are in now. These two men were banished, unfortunately. Quis custodian ipsos custodes? (Who's Watching the Watchers)? Is a Latin phrase found in the work of the Roman poet Juvenal (Satire VI, lines 347-8)

Patriotism is supporting your country all the time and your government when it deserves it (Mark Twain)

Thank you for reading this section. Some times we need help to remember that there is still some goodness remaining in America.

Also, remember what the fourth of July (Independence Day) stands for. "Have a safe and enjoyable day."

“Ask Sheila”

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

Q-1 I am turning 65 and work for a small employer with under 20 employees.

Can I keep my employer coverage and delay enrolling in Medicare part B ?

A-1: *There is a special rule for small business with fewer than 20 employees. These employees must enroll in Medicare when they turn 65.*

If the employer has more than 20 employees, they can continue under the employer coverage, not so for small business employees.

Q-2 My wife and I both turn 65 in September, can we have a joint Medicare plan?

A-2 *No, each person has their own Individual Medicare coverage*

Q-3 Should I wait to sign up for Medicare until 2 or 3 weeks before my 65th Birthday?

A-3 *It is better to apply for Medicare 2 to 3 MONTHS before your 65th Birthday, if you want coverage to begin the month of your 65th Birthday.*

When you wait until the 'last minute', there may be unforeseen issues that could delay your enrollment; it's best to enroll ahead of time !

Sheila

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Plainville Adult and Continuing Education It's Never too Late to Return to School!

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education will offer programming, free of cost, this spring in the following areas: Adult Basic Education (Math and Reading/Writing), Adult High School Credit Diploma Program, Citizenship Preparation, English as a Second Language, GED Preparation, and PARC Adult Basic Education.

For further information, please call Plainville Adult and Continuing Education: (860)793-3209 or www.plainvilleschools.org/departments/adult_ed

P-l-a-i-n-v-i-l-l-e faves and raves

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

{Nick faves}

The food at the Blue Plate Restaurant on Woodford Ave. is just like home cooking. Almost as good as Ma always made. Only she didn't serve any beer !!!!!

{Joanne raves}

The Physical Therapists at The Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Center located in Plainville are real gentlemen. After my appointment the other day when I got in my car (you guessed it, it would not start). The first Therapists came out to work on the car. And of course, it was raining and then his fellow Therapists came out to hold an umbrella for me. Car was fixed, I could not thank them enough.

E-mail your "fave or rave" in today to be in the **September** issue.

Praise your contractor for doing a good job or tell us about your favorite restaurant, store, or service you received by a professional.

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Wheeler School Hosts Eco Fair



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.

PHS Hosts Senior Citizen Prom



Plainville High School's Interact Club (the youth branch of the local Rotary Club in Plainville) recently hosted the 7th annual Senior Citizen Prom in the school's cafeteria. This year's theme was "Western" and featured dinner, dancing, socializing, raffles, superlative awards and music provided by the "Senior Eighth Notes" a local "senior" band.

Breakfast of Champions Hosted by Dunkin Donuts



The Plainville High School Physical Education Department recently hosted a Breakfast of Champions celebration for the second semester. Students who passed all four sections of the Connecticut Fitness Test were invited to the event, which was catered by Dunkin' Donuts.

Volunteers Recognized at Dinner and Awards Program



Plainville Community Schools' annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner and Awards Program was held on May 22nd, at Plainville High School. This year's theme was "Fiesta!" More than 100 school volunteers, Board of Education members, administrators and staff were present to enjoy an evening of food, friends, and recognition. The event provided an opportunity to thank Plainville's school volunteers for their time and commitment that they make to students across the district. Volunteers share their time and talent in many capacities including mentoring, tutoring, serving as classroom helpers and reading partners, in parent-teacher organizations, as athletic backers, and more.

The program featured guest speaker, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maureen Brummett. Plainville High School Italian teacher Maria Colangelo "emceed" the event sharing "Mexican-themed trivia" throughout the night. Guests enjoyed a photo booth manned by Plainville High School students and faculty member Eric Bosley, and volunteers won door prizes donated from area businesses which were raffled throughout the evening.

Volunteer award winners were also recognized during the program. The 2018-2019 Mentor of the Year Award recipient was Webster Bank employee, Dean Barucci, who mentors a student at Linden Street School. Dean has been a mentor in the school district for five years, currently mentoring third grader Julian Tessada. Dean was nominated by

Linden staff members Julie Garceau, Sheri Boudewyns, Sue McGough and Gina Leonetti. Julie Garceau noted, "Patience, Kindness and Consistency are some of the things that make up a great mentor. These are the things that make Dean the mentor that he is and are the very things that are helping Julian to become the person he is. A Linden staff member shared, "The excitement on Julian's face as he comes to the office for lunch on Thursdays is heartwarming. The laughter that is heard between the two is priceless."

Nancy Gennett was the recipient of the 2018-2019 Volunteer of the Year Award. Nancy is an extraordinary volunteer who loves to give back to her community. She has been a mentor for eight years and contributes her time and creative input to several committees, including the Career Day Committee and the Family Fun Fest Committee. Plainville High School staff member Oneda Lamont shared, "Nancy is always eager to contribute and help support the goals we have in the school district."

Multiple volunteers were recognized for their 1, 5, 10, 15, and 20+ years of service.

"Mr. Barucci and Ms. Gennett have done outstanding work in our district and are most deserving of these honors. We could not do many of the programs and services that we do in Plainville, such as our mentoring and Reading Partners, without the talents and dedication of all of our volunteers," noted Superintendent Brummett.

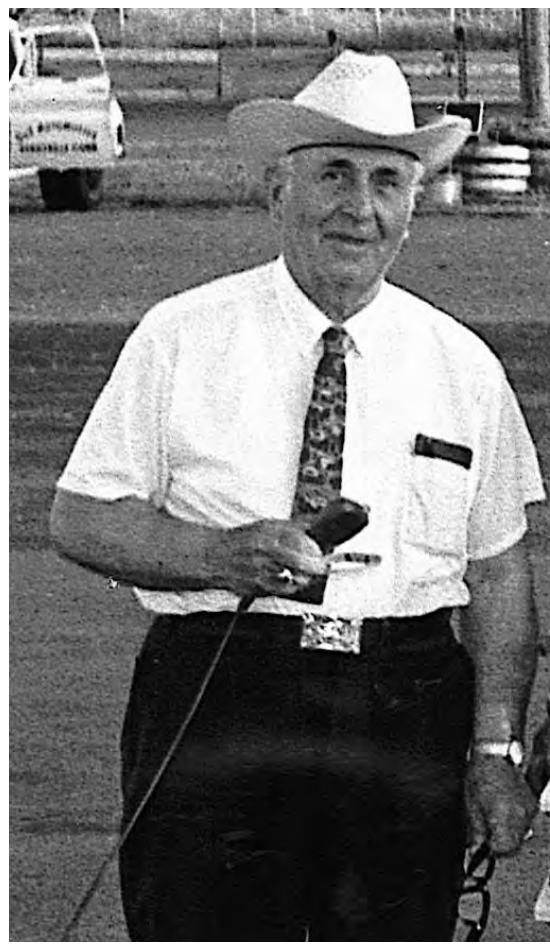
Marilyn Speranza Named Teacher of the Year



Deb Hardy, BOE Chair, Marilyn Speranza, Teacher of the Year, Dr. Maureen Brummett

Plainville Community Schools has named Linden Street School music teacher Marilyn Speranza the 2019-2020 Teacher of the Year. Speranza was nominated by Linden colleague Michael Boncimino. Speranza has been an educator for nine years, serving as a music teacher at Linden for the past seven years. She is a member of the National Association for Music Education, the Connecticut Music Educators Association, Plainville Democratic Town Committee, and served as Secretary of the CT Valley Symphony Orchestra. She received the Junior Regents' Honor Award and Senior Regents' Honor Award from the University of Hartford, the Collegiate MENC Certificate of Achievement, and was a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society. In addition, she prepares music and participates in concerts with the Nutmeg Symphony Orchestra, Beth El Temple Orchestra, New England Chamber Choir, Connecticut Valley Symphony Orchestra, and Ragum Banjum Bluegrass Band.

When asked about her philosophy of teaching, Speranza explained, "I strongly believe that music is a unique and necessary aspect of life. My ultimate goal as a music teacher is to foster within my students the capability and skills to support a musical adulthood. Most simply, when my students are adults, I want them to have the ability to sing a lullaby to their children, dance at a wedding, or clap in time with the crowd at a sporting event."



JOE TINTY



“Tinty’s Ranch” ~ Plainville Stadium

A Look Back at Circuses, Motorcycles and Auto Racing



By: Brian Danko

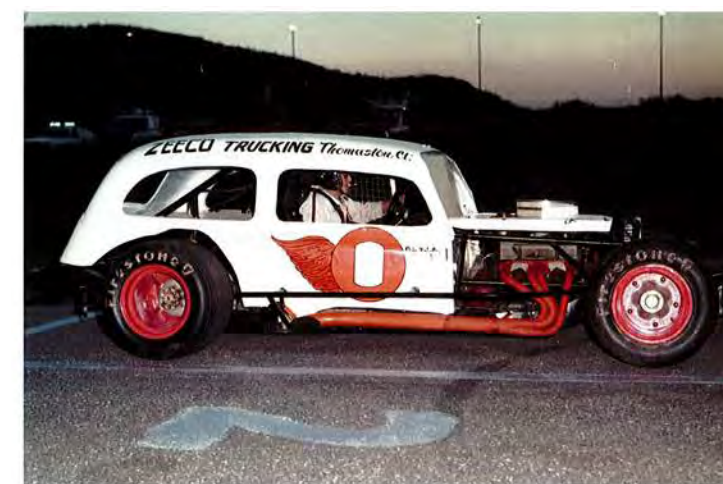
“Plainville has a long history but it wouldn’t be complete without mentioning Tinty’s Flying Ranch and later Plainville Stadium. The ‘ranch’ opened in the late 1940’s and featured horse shows, motorcycle racing and even had a landing strip for small aircraft.”
See Page 18 for Brian’s complete story.



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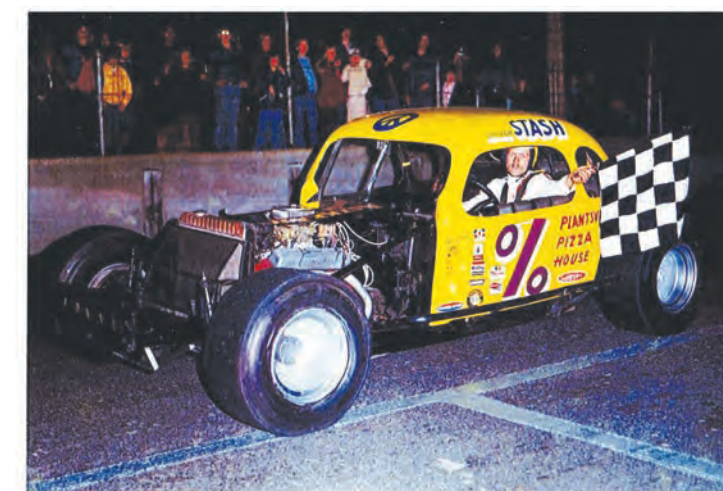
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Dave Alkas



Don Moon



Stan Greger



Bill Bergenty



TV Personality Visits PHS



NBC Connecticut Meteorologist Bob Maxon visited Amanda Marks' special education class at Plainville High School on May 29th to talk with students about the weather and his role as a Meteorologist. PHS student Daniel Myska is a huge fan and watches Bob every morning at 5:00AM. Plainville Community Schools' Transition program student Dylan Schade is also a fan of Maxon, and created a picture of him as his senior art project when he was at Plainville High School. Dylan's mom Janine Gutowski presented the project to Maxon during his visit.

Congratulations PHS



Plainville Schools Host Motivational Speaker



Plainville Community School's +K.I.K. (Positive Kids Influencing Kids) Peer Mentor Group recently had a special visit from motivational speaker Kristin O'Connor Vece (front row, center). This event was made possible thanks to a generous grant from the Elizabeth Norton Trust Fund.

Linden Street Students Visit New Britain Bees Baseball Stadium



Linden Street School third, fourth and fifth graders attended a New Britain Bees game on May 29th. Linden students Christian Kong, Anakin Harrington and Madison Brooke together with Linden staff members Melissa Mazurek, Carol Way, and Tyler Guimond. were invited onto the field for the pre-game National Anthem, and the students received an autographed baseball!

PHS Student Awarded Scholarship



Plainville High School Junior Christopher St. Lawrence pictured receiving his award from left to right with Deirdra Preis, Ed.D., Chair of the Governor's Scholars Committee and Assistant Professor of Educational Leadership, Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Donna Hayward, President of the Connecticut Association of Schools and Principal of Haddam-Killingworth High School in Higganum and Joseph Ciejka, Regional Director for Horace Mann Insurance.

Author Teresa Pelham Reads to Linden Street Students



On June 4th, Teresa Pelham, author of Roxy's Forever Home, Roxy and Her Annoying Little Brother, Stuey, and Stuey & Veronica, came to visit Linden Street School! Students were excited to meet Teresa and hear her read her stories. They received an even bigger surprise because Teresa also brought her famous rescue dog, Roxy, with her! Students and staff had the opportunity to pet Roxy, the famous book character, and were thrilled! !

DISTRICT AWARDS INAUGURAL INNOVATION IN EDUCATION FOUNDATION GRANT

Plainville Community Schools awarded its first "Innovation in Education Foundation" grant to Louis Toffolon Elementary School faculty members Rob Siliman and Mike Zaba, for a "Community Garden" project, according to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

The \$1,000 grant will fund eight additional garden boxes to expand the current number of raised beds for growing flowers and vegetables at Toffolon School. The initial garden beds began as a Toffolon fifth grade Makerspace initiative. Students researched planting, growing and building, and also developed blueprints for the first group of raised bed planters. The original blue prints will be used to build the additional garden boxes funded by the grant. Interested Toffolon classes will adopt the raised beds for a year at a time. Planting, watering, and caring for the garden will be a collaborative effort with classes, families and the community participating.

The Plainville Community Schools' Innovation in Education Foundation was established earlier this year thanks to a generous donation from the Fitzgibbon Endowment. Grants will be made annually to support students, teaching and learning. Donations to the Innovation In Education Foundation allow for student, teacher and staff grants to fund innovative projects, programs and initiatives. Donations to the foundation may be made directly via the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain's website at: <http://www.cfgnb.org/>

"The grant committee and I were thrilled to fund our first ever Innovation in Education grant. We had many excellent submissions, so it was not an easy choice. I am excited to see the Community Garden continue to expand at Toffolon," noted Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.



A LOOK BACK AT PLAINVILLE'S "FLYING GOVERNOR"

JOHN H. TRUMBULL

Trumbull organized a company of the Connecticut State Guard in his hometown of Plainville. This unit later assumed the duties of the National Guard. John Trumbull served with distinction for five years, three as captain. He later held the rank of colonel on the staff of Governor Templeton. He lived in Plainville with his wife Maud and children Florence, and Gean as well as a maid.

John H. Trumbull entered politics in 1921 and was a Republican of the conservative mold that dominated in the 1920's. He was elected to the Connecticut Senate from 1921 to 1925 and was elected lieutenant governor in 1924. He took over a governor from Hiram Bingham on January 7, 1925. He was reelected twice in 1927 and 1931. He lost his bid for governor in 1932. He was credited with balancing the state budget and launching a massive state building program but his tenure as governor was marred by the national depression.

After leaving elected office, John H. Trumbull resumed his business interests serving on other related capacities such as a director for the Connecticut Light and Power Company, director of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, president and director of the Plainville Trust Company and president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. He was also active as a

The "Flying Governor"



member and honorary vice president of the Connecticut Human society and Connecticut Historical Society. His designation as "Flying Governor" came about as he took up flying in 1924 at the age of 51 and obtained his pilot's license in 1927. Interestingly, he was a licensed pilot before Col. Charles E. Lindbergh and flew non stop from New York to Paris, narrowly escaping harm in the primitive planes of the time. He once said he was involved in four major crashed including a mid-air. He traveled extensively and promoted the growth of aviation. He also served as vice-chairman of the Aeronautics Commission of the State of Connecticut. His interest in aviation contributed to the growth of

Bradley Field. "What aviation needs, he said, is the support of the business man. Not his actual participation in flying to the point of becoming a pilot but support from the ground, chiefly by working wherever they live for the establishment of airports all over the country."

John H. Trumbull was married to Maude (Usher) Trumbull of Plainville and had two daughters, Mrs. John Coolidge of Farmington and Mrs. Alaric R. Bailey of Jamestown NY. He also had six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Trumbull Electric

On October 15, 1899 John and Henry Trumbull along with Frank Wheeler began an electrical business known as the "Chuck Shop" The Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company began when the electrical industry was in its infancy. At the very beginning, they began to advertise, getting out a small catalog, printing "fliers" and letters sent out to the small mailing list they began to accumulate. Their philosophy was "create a demand" and "build up a reputation step by step as a house of quality selling at a fair profit."

John Trumbull remained president of the company until his retirement in 1944 when the company was sold to the General Electric Company.

John H. Trumbull



As Plainville readies to celebrate its 150th Anniversary, we thought it would be interesting to take a look at one of our celebrated residents, John H. Trumbull, often referred to at the "Flying Governor".

John H. Trumbull was the oldest of seven sons born to Hugh H. and Mary Ann Trumbull, immigrants from Ireland. As a boy he attended the common schools and worked on the family farm. He soon began earning his own living working for an electrical company in Windsor, CT. In 1898, he began his own electrical consulting business and the following year together with his brothers Henry and Frank Wheeler started the Trumbull Electric Company, manufacturers of electrical appliances and machinery.

During World War I, John



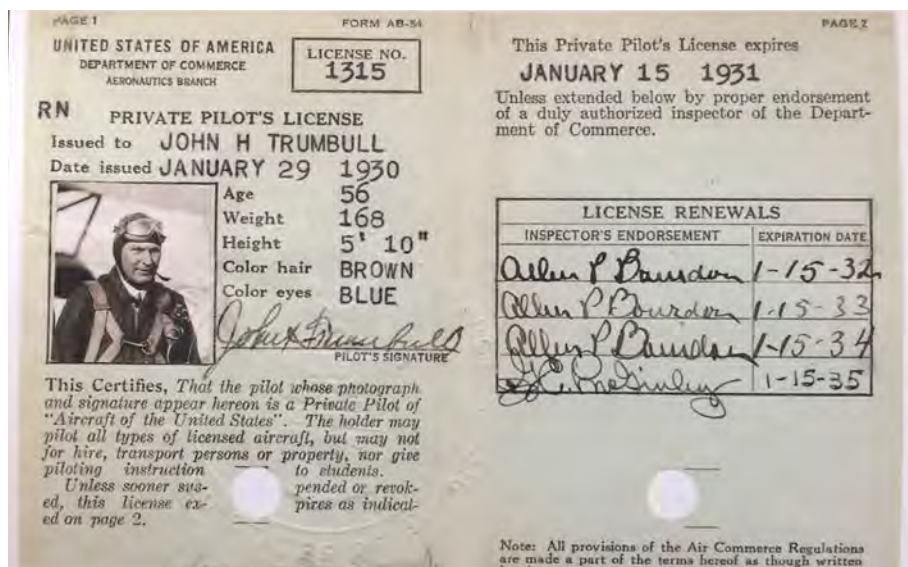
Aerial view of John Trumbull's residence on Farmington Avenue



John Trumbull's residence in Plainville formerly located on 39 Farmington Avenue



John H. Trumbull and Mrs. Maude Usher Trumbull



John H. Trumbull's Private Pilot's License, January 29, 1930

The Hometown Connection thanks **Rosemary Morante** for the photographs and source materials from the Plainville Historical Society.

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PLAINVILLE THROUGH THE YEARS

The Historic Center Courtroom is decked out for the celebration of Plainville's 150th birthday. Plan a family visit this summer. Its cool inside, and handicapped accessible. Docents welcome guests on Monday mornings from 9:00 to noon, Wednesdays from 9:00 to 2:00 and Saturdays from 1:00 to 3:00. Group tours can be arranged. Call us at 860 747-6577. The exhibit closes August 24.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The Historic Center will close on July 3 and reopen on July 8 for the July 4th holiday, and again on August 30 for Labor Day. It will reopen on September 3 with the September program featuring Attorney Wesley Horton.

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NEW WEBSITE ADDRESS

WWW.PLAINVILLEHISTORICALSOCIETY.COM

Our website has been refreshed and linked to our Facebook page. Like us on Facebook to find a readable version of the Gordon Mannix obituary.

We are grateful to David Pipeling and Rosemary Morante who spearheaded this effort, the AMP Network and the Connecticut Website Co., for their professional help. Check it out!

COMING SOON TO THE MUSEUM SHOP

Be sure to stop in to see the new Plainville logo hats in the museum shop. Open during exhibit hours.

LOOKING FORWARD

Gail Williams, Plainville's African-American Historian reminds us that September is Freedom Trail month.

SESQUICENTENNIAL TOURS TO HISTORIC LOCATIONS

On Saturday, July 20, guided bus tours will be offered to 20 different historic locations in Plainville. Buses will leave every half hour from the Town Hall parking lot beginning at 10 a.m through 3:30 p.m. The Historical Society has produced a guide booklet, including map, for this event. If you prefer to be self-guided, you may pick up the guidebook at the Historic Center that day between 10:00 and 2:00. All of this is free of charge.

TYLER FARM PROGRAM

Tyler farm, with acreage situated in the northwest corner of town, was a family operation for generations. David Tyler, representing the Tyler-Cowles family who farmed here, spoke about rural life in Plainville at the Historical Society's May program. He presented a simpler time, with life centered on family, faith, tradition and community. In addition to farm crops of food and silage, the herd provided milk to the Anderson Dairy for home delivery. His candid reminiscences, including the naming of Peach Orchard Hill, where the peach trees grew, reflected his genuine love of the land and the gentle lifestyle it offered.

CLOSE TO HOME

THE HARTFORD CIRCUS FIRE July 6, 1944

Several Plainville families were affected by the tragic circus fire 75 years ago. There are so many stories of amazing heroism on that day. The fire shocked America and prompted a new era of fire safety regulations in public venues for our benefit. Let's not forget the lives so suddenly drastically altered. Remember to support Plainville's volunteer firefighters in their service to the community.

Circusfire1944.com

INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 4 has been celebrated joyfully by Americans since 1776. Mary Ziccardi, has shared recollections from her childhood.

...**Janice Eisenhauer**

When Mary was growing up in Plainville, July 4th was a huge occasion. Her Dad, a wounded World War I veteran, owned a big tract of land eastern end of town from **Woodford Ave. all the way to the railroad tracks.**

Preparations began early. There was always a trip to Charles' 5 & 10 to purchase supplies and legal fireworks. Boys decorated their bicycles with red, white and blue crepe paper streamers. They rode around town and as a group brought up the end of the parade. Her mother baked for days and prepared giant platters of antipasto for the afternoon feast.

When the big day came, some 150 guests would arrive bringing food and musical instruments (guitar, accordion and mouth instruments) and Rosy Santacrose (Amara) would arrive to help her mother. Her father would put out a big container of ice water for kids and there would be beer. The food was plentiful and excellent. After the meal there was live music, dancing and song. The Souza marches were popular. Her father banged "the stick" to keep time. It was a celebration of summer, freedom, America. She recalls her mother's announcement, with great pride, "I am citizen now."

In the evening, children caught fireflies in glass jars and used them for lanterns, then released them as the fireworks appeared in the night sky over Tinty's. God bless America.

WELCOME : AUGUST IS MEMBERSHIP MONTH

The Plainville Historical Society accepts new members throughout the calendar year. During August, members are asked to renew their pledge of continuing support and we are grateful to the wider community for their faithfulness. Bill and Barbara Petit serve as the Membership chair.

And Where are They Now?

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

Just call us at 860-747-4119 or e-mail us your story

Make My Day....

by: Raymond Cormier~Phone 860-747-4119

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Have you ever had someone do something that made your day? Be it an employee of a business, a police officer, town worker, neighbor or even a co-worker that you would like to thank.

Perhaps you would like to thank a neighbor for a kindness and we would like to help you give this person recognition for a job well done. If this person works for a local business we are sure his or her employer would love to hear his or her employee is going that extra few steps to help their customers.

Call 860-747-4119 and leave the name of the person, you may also E-mail your "MAKE MY DAY" to HMTNN@COMCAST.NET

Made my day!!

I went to cut the grass the other day and the mower would cut a couple of feet and stall. I tried everything to get it to work, but no dice.

You guessed it, I was going to need time to get someone to fix it or buy a new one.

Meanwhile, the grass looked like a hay field and I was still unable to get my mower fixed or buy a new one.

When I came home from work the other day, low and behold the lawn was mowed. My neighbor across the street heard about my problem, so he came to my rescue.

He more than made my day, I just had to share this with everyone! "Good neighbors are hard to find"



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Tolls Across the United States

By: Francis Rexford Cooley

The Lamont Administration is still focused on putting tolls on Connecticut Highways. One of the arguments put forth by supporters of this proposition is that "most of the states toll." But they never mention what and how the other states toll. Most major toll roads predate the Interstate Highway Act, or are State Routes built since then.

The majority of tolls however are not of highways but of bridges spanning waterways, bays, and rivers.

A number of states have toll roads. Interstate 80/90 was originally cobbled together by a variety of state toll roads begun before the Interstate Highway Act: The Mass Pike, New York State Thruway, Ohio Turnpike, Indiana Turnpike, and Illinois Toll Roads. The New Jersey Turnpike, Delaware Turnpike, and Maryland Turnpike helped connect New York City to Washington D.C. and the Pennsylvania Turnpike connected Philadelphia and Pittsburg to Harrisburg the state capitol. Likewise Kansas, Oklahoma, Maine built toll roads to connect to their state capitols as well. All of these toll roads predate the Interstate Highway Act in planning and many were completed prior to it.

A series of revisions to the Interstate Highway Act by Congress allowed for new toll road construction (that is brand new highways or lanes separated from its companion interstate) under the Reagan and Clinton Administrations. New limited-access highways were built in Delaware, Colorado, Texas, Florida, Virginia, California, and Maryland with far-less federal funding (and in some cases none) than Interstate Highways.

The most use of tolls is not to construct highways, rather it is to build complex bridges. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel is an example of such a toll bridge. California has a number of toll bridges crossing the San Francisco Bay region including the Golden Gate, San Francisco-Oakland Bay, San Mateo, Dumbarton, and others. Washington State's tolls are limited to a number of bridges in the Puget Sound area. Michigan's tolls are limited to the bridge crossing the Straits of Mackinac, and bridges and tunnels crossing to Canada. Louisiana charges a toll to cross Lake Pontchartrain. The engineering requirements and costs to cross major rivers with bridges by state highways rather than interstate highways counts for the vast majority of tolls in the United States. The Hudson, Delaware, Susquehanna, Potomac, Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, Snake Rivers and others have a number of tolls at bridge crossings.

The argument that "most states toll" to justify the placing of tolls on Connecticut highways is disingenuous at best. The use of tolling has been targeted in its application in the United States. Tolls were imposed to cover the initial construction cost and maintenance of specific highway routes and bridges (and tunnels) that were built without funding from the Interstate Highway. Those toll roads that are part of the Interstate System were grandfathered in by the Act when passed during the Eisenhower administration. The majority toll "roads" cited by supporters of Governor Lamont's toll proposal are not actual roads but bridges and tunnels crossing the great rivers, bays, lakes and other bodies of water in the United States of America.

Governor Lamont's proposal or tolls for Connecticut has almost nothing in common with the use of tolling by the rest of the States in the Union.

Life With Wanda



I would like to welcome summer and everything that goes with it; almost, not the flies, mosquitos and various bugs.

We have exited winter with its cold and snow, snow, snow. We can hope the rain is gone and we can get some good old sunshine. The kids are out of school so watch out for them crossing the street or running in parking lots.

Now, speaking of kids, why do we spend so much time teaching them to talk when they are babies? Conversing one on one has become a thing of the past or haven't you notice? Perhaps the first thing children should be taught, as a baby, is how to type because today young people communicate by texting, e-mailing, tweeting or posting remarks on face book. Have you ever seen young people in a restaurant texting each other while sitting side by side?

Young couple's text each other while in the same room watching TV and they are only feet apart. Today, I called a company only to get a voice mail which stated "Your call is very important to our company." How many times have

you heard that one? Only minutes after leaving a message I received an email requesting I text my question and someone would get right back to me. I then text the company and was directed, by text, to go to the company website and the list of their services could be found there. My final text read as such:

"Dear, whoever you are. If you can't take the time to speak to me, in person, perhaps my business isn't as important to you as your recording states. E-mails and text cannot answer my questions about the product I wished to order. Your website must have been composed by an idiot and is nothing but a commercial for your company which I do not wish to watch."

When you go into a store and ask for an item many times an employee will tell you the only way you can buy the item, they advertise on TV. is to order it online. Don't they realize you would like to see the item, try it on or feel the fabric? If you ask that question the answer usually is, if you don't like it when it's delivered you can return it. Now, why would we waste our time ordering an item, waiting days to receive it then having to repackage it and sending it back? Oh, watch out for the restocking fees folks.

If this is what the future holds God help us, what will it be like in ten years?

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Plainville Stadium ~ Remembering A Rich History of Racing and Great Entertainment

by: Brian Danko

Plainville has a long history but it wouldn't be complete without mentioning Tinty's Flying Ranch and later Plainville Stadium.

The 'ranch' opened in the late 1940's and featured horse shows, motorcycle racing and even had a landing strip for small aircraft.

In 1948, Tinty built a quarter mile flat oval. After running the first week as a dirt track and with complaints from neighbors and fans, Tinty decided to have the track paved before the next event.

Plainville Stadium was situated on the old Rt. 72, now known as Rt. 372 and the track was located where Lowe's is now. The property, all owned by Tinty also housed a roller rink and drive in movie theater.

Auto Racing was becoming a very popular sport at the end of World War II across America. The midgets or the Big Cars were running all over the country but midget racing was dying out and jalopies races were beginning to explode throughout the northeast and the rest of the country.

Jalopies started off as cars (street cars) that someone could 'modified' and race it against his family and friends for bragging rights on Friday or Saturday nights.

Safety wasn't much of a concern back then. They would strap the driver's door shut with a belt buckle and as far as seat belts went, well they were rudimentary to say the least. Later, a roll cage would be added to the interior of the car to help protect the driver if the car rolled over. Helmets were not much protection in those days and most drivers raced in slacks, t-shirts and shoes rather than the fire retardant suits of today.

Plainville Stadium would be a haven for local drivers, most of whom did this for fun but some such as the legendary Eddie Flemke, Sr. of New Britain and later of Southington would make it his living.

Flemke would race seven nights a week and would run from the Carolina's to northern New England and New York.

Flemke was the leader of a band of drivers known as the Eastern Bandits, a group of drivers consisting of Flemke, Pete Hamilton and Denny Zimmerman and others who would head south for big paydays at southern race tracks where auto racing was a way of life, and 'steal' the money from the local drivers and come back to Connecticut and Massachusetts where they lived.

Pete Hamilton would later win the Daytona 500 and Denny Zimmerman of Glastonbury would later compete in the 1971 Indianapolis 500, finishing eighth and being named Rookie of the Year. Zimmerman would also run the 500 in 1972 and finished 19th. Both

driver's learned a lot from the 'old Professor', Flemke.

While Flemke would often return to run Plainville Stadium, especially on the popular mid-week open competition shows where more than often he would end up in Victory lane.

Joe Tinty, the owner of the speed plant was known to be tight with the dollar meaning that the drivers weren't running for the best purses around and while that was a discouragement to the car owners and drivers, it also kept the cost of racing at Plainville Stadium down.

But it attracted drivers from Waterbury area that featured colorful characters such as Tony 'Jap' Membrino, Tony Mordino, Lou Carangelo and Don Spanzano. Berlin drivers included names such as the Alkas Brothers, Dave, George and Fred while New Britain had George Lombardo and later, the nationally known Reggie Ruggiero while Plainville had Don Moon, John and Frank Manafort and Southington featured a blonde hair kid named Stan 'Stash' Greger.

But drivers often came to Plainville Stadium from tracks all over the northeast. Nationally known drivers such as Ronnie and Kenny Bouchard raced at the tight quarter mile. Dick Dunn, multi time champion at the Waterford Speedbowl made the trek at the end of the year for the high paying races as did drivers from the Riverside Park Speedway such as Bob Stefanik, Billy Greco, Charlie Glazier, Lou Tabone to name a few. Charlie Jarzombek, a popular driver from Long Island would often tow to Plainville for the Open comp shows in his White #1 Vega.

Plainville Stadium was known for its 'rough' crowd as fans cheered on their favorites. You could always tell the Waterbury fans as most of them were wearing purple jackets or sweatshirts and cheering on the always controversial Jap Membrino.

Jap would always say he never had a problem with any of the drivers but that his fans had problems with the other drivers and their fans.

Many times, the Plainville Police, which always staffed the events would need added security.

Plainville Stadium was known also for many spectacular crashes that took place.

Plainville Stadium was a flat track and that put the premium on a great handling car. The better it could maneuver through the flat, sweeping turns, the faster it would be regardless if another driver had a better motor or faster car. If you couldn't get the car to handle, chances are you were not going to claim in later years the winner's purse of \$500.

While sanctioning bodies such as

United Stock Car, NASCAR were the norm at other racing venues, Plainville Stadium had their own sanctioning body known as CARC, Central Auto Racing Club that formed in 1961. It was run by a former driver known as Moneybags Mo Gherzi. Gherzi would be the one to set the rules on what or what not could be done to the 'modified' stock cars.

Before Plainville Stadium had their own club rules they ran under different racing sanctioning bodies.

While most of the cars competing had numbers, many cars sported a \$, cent sign, or % as their car number.

In later years, the modifieds were always the top division with their open wheels and Vega style bodies while the lower division was known as the Novice. That was a less expensive way for new drivers to get into racing and that division ran late model sedans.

Plainville Stadium really took off in the 1970's when the bodies on the cars went from the pre WWII coupes to the more modern looking bodies of the day with the Chevrolet Vega usually being the body of choice.

While the cost of racing was beginning to sky rocket elsewhere, Plainville Stadium car owners could build a car for a couple thousand dollars and run it for the entire year. The car owners would build their own motors, chassis and parts to keep the cost down and get a body at a junk yard and tires could be used for several weeks.

Drivers would usually race for a percentage of the winnings, usually around 40%.

Plainville Stadium was also known for their great hot dogs and French fries for the kids while mom and dads could have a cold beer during the racing events and kids could buy a picture of their favorite driver at the photo booth.

While auto racing was the main form of entertainment, the big top circus would pull into town and would attract thousands of fans to see the many animals and high wire acts. Tinty, a showman himself would often perform with his horse, Sugarfoot, at events at the circus and before some of the races.

While Plainville Stadium continued to get good crowds, black clouds were on the horizon for Joe Tinty and his race track. The neighbors were complaining about the noise and it cost Tinty more for taxes on the property and because of the sometimes 'rowdy' crowds, it was costing more for the Plainville Police to staff the events and after the 1980 season, the track sadly closed down.

There was talk every year that Tinty might re-open the beloved Stadium but he never did and it sat idle for years. After Joe and his wife passed away, his son, Donald, sold the track and property to a land development company.

Ironically, it was the Manafort Construction Company, located a few hundred yards from the speedway and where Frank and John Manafort raced as youths were given the contract to knock down the stadium structures such as the stands, food booths, photo booths as well as the many lighting poles on the property.

While Plainville Stadium may be now just a distant memory, it was the beginning for many people who attended the races who would later make a career in auto racing.

Clyde McLeod was a mechanic on Eddie Flemke's car and other race cars, would later be a crew chief for Mike McLaughlin on the then NASCAR Busch Series, while a couple of young Southington teenagers name Mark 'Bones' Bourcier and Jeff Zarrella would make racing their life.

Bourcier would go on to become one of the nation's top auto racing journalist penning over a dozen books in his career as well as writing for many nationally known syndications while Zarrella would become a crew member for many drivers including Danica Patrick on NASCAR's top touring series.

Berlin native Greg Zipadelli was a young mechanic at Plainville Stadium helping his dad is now the director of racing operations for Stewart-Haas Racing and was crew chief for Tony Stewart on his two NASCAR Cup championships. Another former Berlin resident, Aaron Kuehn is the Tire specialist for Stewart-Haas racing was taken there by his grandfather to watch the races.

It also spawned a part-time racing career for myself and my brother, Gary, as our dad, Alfred, exposed us to the sights and sounds of auto racing. I have covered auto racing for more than 44 years for the New Britain Herald, Bristol Press, Springfield, Ma. Republican as well as covering the NASCAR modified tour for Area Auto Racing News out of New Jersey while my brother became a track announcer at the Riverside Park Speedway, Stafford Speedway, Thompson Speedway and the Waterford Speedbowl before turning his attention to hosting a radio show on auto racing for more than 20 years.

Plainville Stadium and its alumni headed up by Don Moon, a former racer at Plainville hold an annual reunion featuring many of the car owners, drivers and mechanics that raced at Plainville and features many of the cars that competed at the small quarter mile oval that was loved by many. This year's reunion will be held at the Berlin Fair Grounds on Saturday, October 5th with a rain date for Oct. 6th

Yes, Plainville has a very proud history in its 150 years and Plainville Stadium was a big part of that history.

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Getting into the Weeds

By Linda Coveney,

Integrative Health Coach

It was a glorious weekend in June and I had the pleasure of attending the 14th Annual International Herb Symposium at Wheaton College.

Surrounded by 700+ like minded people, mostly women, of all ages who like nothing better than foraging, feasting, gardening and making kitchen medicine.

United Plant Savers was a major sponsor. Like so many concerned about the environment, the purpose of United Plant Savers is to raise public awareness of the plight of wild medicinal plants and to protect them. Herbal medicine is becoming more popular and it's important to make sure at risk plants are not being over harvested. Their goal is to ensure that valuable medicinal plants will be preserved for our grandchildren and our grandchildren's grandchildren. Here is a link for more info:

<https://unitedplantsavers.org/species-at-risk-list/>

For 3 days there were over 70 different lectures to choose from as well as delightful music, dancing, shopping and inspiring stories. While the dorm room I shared with my herbal loving friend left much to be desired, the meal options more than made up for it.

What I would like to do in this short article is to highlight some of the common themes and recommendations that I took away from the conference. This information is not meant to be prescriptive. It is meant to create an awareness of the important role of nature in our health and vitality. Each person has different needs and

tolerance levels and an increase in herbs and tonics should be discussed with your doctor, especially if you are being treated for a chronic illness. **Herbs are not a quick fix.** Making them part of your daily food intake over time can produce the best results.

The presentations were technical and designed for the seasoned herbalist or medical practitioner, of which I am neither. I've done my best to summarize but know that is incomplete. Perhaps it will inspire you to learn more about the power of food as medicine.

Here are my notes from two lectures which approached health and healthy aging from the viewpoint of the cell and lifestyle.

Support cellular function. The lecture was presented by Guido Mase and his presentation is available at twitter.com/herbalist.

Our cells know what to do to keep us healthy. Our job is to support them so they can, in turn, be a foundation for resonance, increase physiologic efficiency and help to create balance. Support includes:

- Increase deficiency prevention nutritive foods and herbs such as flax seed, evening primrose seed, wild small fish, nuts, nettle and chickweed and other foods high in minerals.
- Build up immune function and support a healthy microbiome by incorporating astragalus, ginseng, reishi and other mushrooms, marshmallow (the herb, not the sticky sugary puffs) and burdock to your diet.
- Reduce the risk of diseases, such as cancer, heart and inflammation through foods high in polyphenols (antioxidants). Examples are blueberries, turmeric, reishi, garlic and coffee (with a question mark).

Keys to health aging.....

This information was part of a lecture by Dr. Christopher Hobbs. He has many resources on <https://www.christopherhobbs.com>

Interestingly, he associates youthful states with integrity of the genome, robust functioning of the immune system and nutritional, cellular energy producing systems which is exactly what Mase recommends. A few of the strategies he recommends include:

- Polyphenols found in skin of red grapes, peanuts, berries, dark chocolate and grapevine shoots
- Vitamin D for immunity
- Reishi and other mushrooms
- Other suggestions are:
- Make your kitchen your pharmacy, increase fiber from fruits and vegetables, practice mindfulness, ample aerobics, cut 95% of processed foods, stop sitting, get 7 hours of sleep, eat just enough calories along with intermittent fasting, i.e. 12 hours overnight. Ask of what you eat: Is it delicious and is it medicine?

When using herbs, first consider how you can incorporate them as a whole plant vs. rushing out and buying a supplement. Many of the above recommendations can be consumed as food in raw form, decocted or infused

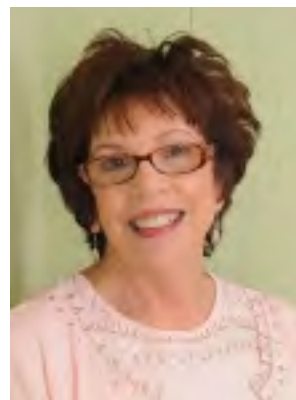
as a tea, in a soup, salad or made into a tincture or put raw into capsule form. Some herbal education or advice from a herbalist can be of assistance.

Plainville is celebrating its 150 anniversary this year. 150 years ago, people did not have grocery stores with processed foods or fast food restaurants. People depended on nutrition from nature and took measures to assure mineral rich soil to yield mineral rich foods. With rates of obesity and diabetes on the rise, perhaps now in the time to refocus on food from nature vs. food from manufacturing plants. Share your gardening tips and crops and help others to thrive.

Many of the speakers at the event, as well as some herbalists I personally know, were raised with an appreciation of the love of plants. They were asked by their grandmothers to gather food from the land for dinner. These passed on traditions can get lost unless we find ways to understand, love and protect mother nature.

Happy Summer!

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WHY I WALKED AWAY.....by: Rachael Buchanan



the people”, you were a democrat. Brainwashing at its finest. The 2016 Presedential election prompted me to do my homework on both candidates. I spent the months leading up to the election researching and doing my due dilegnece. Unfortunately for the left, there are too many of us that still have the ability to use logic and reason to make choices.

We can see facts and accept them. My research ended with me knowing that there was no way that I could vote for Hillary Clinton or possibly any democrat again. The blinders were off and I realized that I had been lied to for years. I felt used, betrayed and ultimately accountable. I had not been paying attention and I trusted people that should not have been trusted. Their words told me one thing, but it was their actions that I should have been attention. I continued to educate myself and began to learn that I was not alone in my experience of leaving the Democrat Party. A year ago, I found a six minute video on YouTube that resonated with me to my core. The first line of the video was “Once upon a time, I was a

liberal”. The video stopped me in my tracks. The speaker went on to say “I staunchly reject racism of any kind, I reject the marginalization of any human being based off their gender or sexual orientation. I reject tyrannical group think, I reject a system that allows an ambitious, misinformed, and dogmatic mob to suppress free speech, create false narratives and apathetically steam roll over the truth”. The video had been made by Brandon Straka, who went on to found the #WalkAway Campaign. I encourage everyone, regardless of political affiliation to watch the video. The message is one unity and based in reality. Brandon called for Americans to make their own testimonials about why they left the Democrat Party. Hundreds of thousands of video and written testimonials poured in! The #WalkAway Campaign represents Americans from across all spectrums. We are everywhere and we are everyone. We reject identity politics, group think, victim mentality and see through the lefts hypocrisy. We have showed up in the thousands to march on Pennsylvania Ave in DC, have had numerous Town Hall, style events with

amazing panel speakers from the LGBT and black communities hosted by #WalkAway in NYC and Los Angeles. The turn out was incredible! Brandon spoke at Trinity college, he has been on ‘Life, Libery and Levin’, ‘Judge Jeanine’ and numerous other outlets spreading his message. Brandon Straka has become a mouthpiece for the silent majority. He said what so many of us were thinking. The liberal left has gone too far and we are not going with them. Some of us are now republicans or independents, some are taking a stand, but not changing their party affialiton. Many hope that the party will open their eyes and realize they are pushing their voters farther and farther away and return to center. Only time will tell. I had the pleasure of thanking Brandon Straka personally at the one year, anniversary gala held at Trump International Hotel in Washington, DC a few weeks ago. It was wonderful to give him a hug and let him know how grateful I was for his relentless effort to share truth and to wake people up. ‘The Silent Majority is Silent No More’. #WalkAway

I walked away from the Democrat party after 25 years. I am not alone. In fact, I am part of a grassroots campaign made up of Americans just like you and I. Americans that had believed we had chosen the ‘party of the people’. We believed that Democrats took care of the “little guy” and that they had our backs. Protectors in capes while republicans were in their staunchy suits trying to figure out how to pay for everything. That’s no fun. Perceptions and stereotypes of the parties have been strong since the 60’s. If you were “for

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Deadline for submitting questions is the 15th of each month
Next issue of the Hometown will be in September.
Thank you for this issue questions. Please keep them coming!

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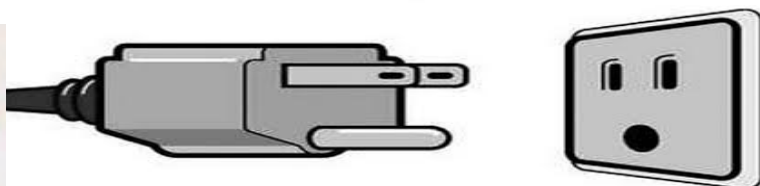
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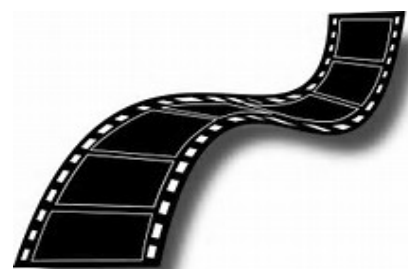


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The Circumspect Critic

by: Robert James O'Dell

"Dark Phoenix"



I don't recommend films. I just give you my take on them.

DARKPHOENIX (2019)

PG-13 | 1h 53min | Action, Adventure, Sci-Fi | 7 June 2019 (USA) | Director: Simon Kinberg

Writers: John Byrne (story "The Dark Phoenix Saga"), Chris Claremont (story "The Dark Phoenix Saga") Stars: James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence |

Jean Grey begins to develop incredible powers that corrupt and turn her into a Dark Phoenix. Now the X-Men will have to decide if the life of a team member is worth more than all of humanity.

"Dark Phoenix" is, perhaps, the most emotionally complex and deeply moving story arc in the X-Men comic book arsenal. It features far more emphasis on the personal dynamics between the main characters and the shared pain when one of their own becomes the destructive source that they must vanquish. There has already been an attempt to translate the story

in the third film of the original trilogy that was badly bungled by director Brett Ratner, who totally failed to take advantage of the nuanced emotionally tinged interpersonal relationships so effectively established by the director of the first two films, Bryan Singer. Due to the time created by the events in "Apocalypse", a second chance to do justice to the "Dark Phoenix" story arc was created. I can honestly say that this second go round is quite the improvement over the first one. It still falls short but is definitely more emotionally effective and ultimately satisfying than Ratner's abysmal version.

So, what is there to like about "Dark Phoenix" 2019 variety? For one, a solid, linear structured story line that refrains from getting unnecessarily complicated or convoluted, a trap these films too often fall into. The story's emotional thrust is presented without pretense or over manipulation. Best of all is the committed and deeply realized performances of an excellent cast. James McEvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence and Nicholous Hoult all return to their signature roles and all provide the film with the kind of emotional gravitas needed to propel it into a satisfactory conclusion of the

trilogy. But they are all in support of a richly textured and sympathetic performance by Sophie Turner (Game of Thrones) who provides deeply felt depth to the confused, frightened and ever more powerful Phoenix. Turner's performance is the heart of the film and she keeps the focus squarely on her vulnerability despite her growing power and animosity toward her fellow X-Men.

The rest of the cast acquits itself well but are too often kept in the background. Tye Sheridan gets to stand out as Cyclops and he is up to the challenge. He provides the perfect level of empathetic concern and contained desperation as he struggles to save the girl he loves from the powerful force that is giving her infinite powers while destroying her true nature.

Jessica Chastain is a formidable presence as the film's main villain but is undermined by the rather rote dialogue given the character.

So, for me, the film is certainly not the abject failure that its Tomatometer score would indicate or the hateful comments on social media are trumpeting.

It is not the great film it could and should have been. Despite the strong performances, the excellent special effects and some well staged action



sequences, the film still feels like a letdown when all is said and done.

- Ratings: Acting: 92%
- Directing: 55%
- Script: 43%
- Cinematography: 96%
- Special Effects: 95%
- Character Design and Make up: 100%
- Entertainment Value: 84%
- Overall Rating: 77%

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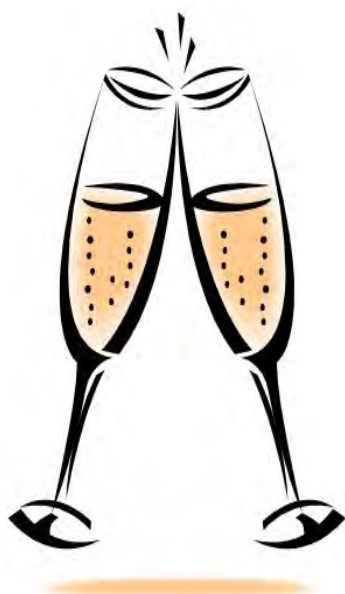
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The picnic was catered by Saint's Restaurant. Pictured Left to Right are Donna Albrecht, Lois Schmidt, (Morgan St. Pierre & Roseana Panjon, Caterers), Sue DesRockers, President, Elie Manda, and Marilyn Shorette

Sizing Your Fixtures

Part 1

By Laura Davis,

Owner of The Light Hangar Company

You may know the exact style, finish and place for a light fixture to complete your remodel or adorn your new home – but let's face it, size can be a real challenge. And when it comes to selecting the right lighting, size matters. So how do you determine what is the appropriate sized fixture to buy?

GENERAL GUIDE

There is a general rule of thumb for sizing the appropriate diameter for fixtures. I certainly caution this as a guideline and not a hardfast rule.

Step 1: Measure the length and width of the room (in feet).

Step 2: Add those numbers together.

Step 3: Use the total in inches to determine the appropriate diameter of the fixture. (Example: 10.5 by 12 foot room = 10.5+12= 22.5 inches)

Light fixtures come in a wide variety of materials, styles and colors so the design of the light may actually affect how large or small it appears. Fixtures with complex designs can appear larger than they really are. This needs to be taken into consideration as well as the size.

DINING ROOM

The table under the chandelier should serve as a guide for selecting the right sized fixture for your space. To calculate the correct width for your chandelier, start with the width of your table and subtract 12 inches. This number will give you an idea of the right length of the chandelier. Based on a standard 8-foot ceiling, your fixture should hang at least 30 inches above the table. For every additional foot of ceiling height, add 3 inches to the height from the table.

A popular style in the dining room these days is to use multiple chandeliers or pendants to style a longer table. The same spatial rules apply as above to the total width of the fixtures. To position the fixtures, always start from the center point and measure outwards with even spacing in between.

WALL SCONCES

For bedrooms, hallways and other places that wall sconces are used, these fixtures should be positioned at least 74 inches from the floor. These fixtures should be placed high enough so that the tallest resident (or visitor) would not be able to see down into the top of the fixture.

While there are so many things to consider when selecting the right fixtures, size really does matter. Check back with us for next month's article. It will detail guidelines for kitchen islands, foyers and bathrooms.

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Management of Warts

There are several types of warts: common, plantar, flat, and genital. Warts are caused by infection of keratinocytes by human papillomavirus (HPV), most often on the hands and feet. They can sometimes be on the face and other areas, and are more commonly seen in children.

Common warts are skin-colored (or occasionally darker) papules with a rough surface.

Plantar warts are found on the soles of feet and often look like very thick calluses. They can be clustered, painful (feel like pebbles in your shoe), can have black dots, and are typically harder to treat than common warts.

- Warts are a thickening of the epidermis and hyperkeratinization.
- The virus likely enters the skin through small lesions or cuts on the skin.
- Risk factors for warts include communal showers, occupational handling of meat, immunosuppression, **What should patients know about warts?**
- Warts are contagious. The HPV virus can spread by direct contact or by touching contaminated objects (e.g., a towel, fingers, etc).
- To help prevent the spread of warts:
 - Do not pick, scratch, or touch warts.
 - Wear flip-flops or other shoes in public spaces (pools, locker room showers, etc).
 - Keep plantar warts dry. Moisture can increase the spread of warts.
- Warts are benign and don't necessarily need to be treated; however:
 - Many patients consider warts unsightly or find them uncomfortable/annoying.
 - Early treatment usually offers the best results.
 - Not treating warts increases the risk of them spreading.
 - Warts often disappear without treatment, but the resolution time can be unpredictable. It may take a few months to two years for warts to go away in children, and may take longer in adults (up to five to ten years).
 - Warts can be difficult to treat. Patients must be persistent in their treatment as it can take months of regular treatment before the warts disappear.
 - Prior to topical treatments, patients should soften the wart by soaking in warm water for five to ten minutes.
 - After soaking, an emery board or sandpaper should be used to gently remove the upper layers of the wart.
 - This removes the dead skin from the surface to help topical treatments better penetrate the wart.

○ Do not reuse the emery board or sandpaper as that can spread the wart.

• Patients should be referred to their prescribers if the wart is:

What is the usual first-line treatment for common and plantar warts?

- Data are very limited for the treatment of warts. Many patients will need to try several treatments or combinations of treatments before the warts resolve.
- Various formulations are available (e.g., gel, liquid, ointment, patch, plaster/pad, etc).
- Check product labeling for age recommendations as they do vary between products.
- Reduce the frequency of application if the treatment site becomes painful.

Cryotherapy

- Cryotherapy is the application of intense cold, by spray or cotton-tip applicator, directly to the wart.
- Most commonly done in a prescriber's office using liquid nitrogen.
- **Patients should adhere to the instructions included on the product they purchase.**
- Look for age recommendations on OTC products as many are for children over four years of age.

What non-pharmaceutical remedies or supplements are used to treat warts?

- Duct tape
 - May work by peeling away layers of the wart, irritating the wart, and raising the skin temperature to inhibit the virus.
 - Applied over the wart and/or topical therapies. Change with the topical med,

or every three to six days if used alone.

- Studies conflict on efficacy, but is generally considered harmless.

Zinc

- Topical zinc oxide 20% ointment, applied twice daily, has been used to treat warts.

There are various supplements and herbal products (topical and oral) marketed for wart treatment. These include mayapple, greater celandine, garlic, fig sap, oral propolis, oral echinacea, etc. These remedies lack evidence and are therefore not recommended.

What other options are used to treat resistant warts?

There is no clear evidence for treatment choices for resistant warts.

Combinations of medications with different mechanisms can be tried. Topical options may be preferable before trying intralesional injections.

5-fluorouracil (5-FU) 5% cream (Efudex, etc)

- Approved for genital warts, but not common warts or plantar warts.
- For common or plantar warts, various dosing was used in small studies such as applying once daily, covering with tape overnight, and then repeating application five days per week for up to 16 weeks OR applying twice daily.
- Adverse drug reactions can include erythema, edema, and erosions at application site.

Cantharidin (also called cantharone, or "beetle juice")

- Cantharidin, a toxin extracted from the blister beetle, acts as a topical keratolytic and vesicant.
- Considered a safe and effective treatment for warts
- In-office application of a thin film of 0.7% cantharidin liquid, covered with micropore tape.
- Blisters form under the wart within a day or so of application.
- About one week after treatment, the prescriber may excise the dead wart

If you already have warts, you can prevent them from spreading by not picking at them. Consider covering warts with bandages. In addition, keep hands as dry as possible -- warts are harder to control in moist environments. You should never brush, comb, or shave areas where warts are present as this can cause the virus to spread. Wash hands thoroughly after touching any warts.

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Letter to the Editor

As a rising Junior in college, I have spent a lot of time recently thinking of my future. While I don't exactly know what I want to do for the rest of my life, I do know this; The Legislative Majority and Governor in Hartford do not care about me and only care about pandering to their base for votes. Just about every other state in the Union besides Connecticut is booming, yet we refuse to change our ways!

There are many examples of how this legislative session hurt young people in Connecticut. Minimum wage increases will eliminate entry-level jobs that are designed for young people, not to mention increase the cost of products that we all need or enjoy. There was a litany of axes introduced in the new budget that will discourage companies from entering the state, deflating job creation. Most of these taxes are head scratchers, like a soda tax, a tax on digital downloads and LLC filings. The Special Transportation Fund was raided already (178 million dollars worth), so any guarantee that toll money will go to transportation is out the window. FMLA seems like only a small amount of income to be taken but paired with Connecticut's high rent costs, tuition costs and more, it ends being a big blow to young professionals. Another big one for young people is the free Community college program. Sounds good right? Well, they forgot to come up with a real way to fund it. Again, that doesn't help anyone. These policies are no different from the ones implemented by Governor Malloy in the past decade.

What Connecticut needs to do to keep young people here is simple Stop the taxes and regulations. More businesses will come. Shrink the size of government as all it does is stiles innovation, I hope the people of Connecticut are paying attention, especially my fellow students. Most people my age tend to lean to the left of center, but I think this can be a wake-up call. The people in power have failed our state, and we are left with the mess.

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31. 1937
32. Dairy Queen
33. Swedish Congregational Church
34. Plainville Drive In
35. Pinnacle Rock
36. Trumbull
37. Tyler Farm
38. Anna Grannis
39. 1890
40. It Happened to Jane

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The Veterans pictured above from left to right at Gnazzo's Food Center are Reivers McCalop (Bristol), Bernie Berube (Plainville), Jack Hubert (Plainville) & Jack Truhan (New Britain)

Brake the Cycle of Poverty

The free presentation on Sunday was held at Our Lady of Mercy Parish Center. It included information about the extent of poverty nationally and locally, some of its causes and what we can do to help decrease it. The organization home base is Manchester, CT, they will travel the State of Connecticut on their bikes to invite you to "Pedal with US" to fight poverty.



Pictured with Father Raymond Smialowski, Pastor of Our Lady of Mercy are members of the Brake the Cycle of Poverty committee. For more information Contact Louis Terzo Cell 860-268-8145, twoterzos@att.net

Brake the Cycle of Poverty



Tis the Season/ Politics



A fund raiser was held recently for Danti, he is running for Mayor of Bristol at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jake Carrier in Bristol. Kathy Pugliese, Danny Carrier, Senator Henri Martin, Danti, Bob Stepnowski

- P** — Join your Parish Social Justice Committee
- E** — Read Newspapers differently
- D** — Pray to know your call for the poor...to know your neighbors' needs
- A** — Contact one of your elected officials
- L** — Do it ALL with Love!

From the Desk of.....

Thomas A. Wurz

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Social Security benefits continues to be a hot topic for most people as the economy struggles to get back on track and the baby boomer generation inches closer to retirement. In this article, I will outline some of the most prevalent questions I receive concerning benefits and what people need to know.

The most common question I get about Social Security is, "How much income can I earn and not have my benefits affected by the administration?" In 2013, if you have reached your full retirement age of 66 already you may keep all of your retirement benefits, no matter how much income you earn. If you are going to turn 66 in 2013, then SSA will deduct \$1 from your benefits for each \$3 you earn above \$40,080 until the month you reach full retirement age. If you are younger than 66 during all of 2013, we SSA will deduct \$1 from your benefits for each \$2 you earned above \$15,120. The next most common question I get is "Can I receive SS benefits through my spouse or ex-spouse?" If your current spouse receives SS retirement or is eligible for

retirement or disability benefits, you may be entitled to SS benefits even if you never paid into Social Security. You would need to be at least 50 years old for spousal disability benefits or at least 62 years old for spousal retirement benefits. The same standard applies for receiving benefits through an ex-spouse with the additional requirement that you were married to them for a minimum of 10 years.

All SS benefits are subject to a calculation by the administration that takes into account the claimant/earner's work history amongst other factors. Many people seem to wonder why their payments are not as large as they expected once they start receiving benefits. The most straightforward answer to this question is that the calculations have been federally enacted by the government and everyone is not entitled to the same amount. So, just because your neighbor may be getting more than you doesn't mean you are receiving any less than you should.

Every thing and anything concerning your finances should always be promptly reviewed by individuals or by a professional as mistakes do happen. Hopefully, this information will serve as some assistance as it should not be construed as legal advice. If you are seeking legal advice, consult with an experienced licensed attorney.

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.



Everyday Folk's

By: Devon Dusseault



"Strength and conditioning training" has been a term used widely in reference to top tier athletic training camps. However, today we find more of this training philosophy integrated into the "everyday folk's" training regimen. Between bootcamp classes and CrossFit athletes, the strength and conditioning philosophy has been welcomed into training centers around the United States.

What is strength and conditioning? It is an assembly of training methodology to include plyometrics, speed and agility, endurance and core stability with strength training being just one piece of the jigsaw. Why is this beneficial? With this training one of the primary benefits is injury prevention. Those who understand body mechanics and

have a good foundation when it comes to working out will be well-poised to strengthen tendons, ligaments, and bone while eliminating any muscle imbalances.

We at Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Center offer strength and conditioning as a treatment for injury based off of imbalances or poor posture. This type of exercise also increases energy levels, reduces the risk of chronic disease, aids in skin health, and even helps your brain health and memory. It can be an overwhelming task at first glance, however we at PTSMC create custom plans based off of your injury/imbalance and have expert, knowledgeable staff to guide you every step of the way!

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Greater New Britain Chamber of Commerce New President William D. Moore



Gennaro Bizzarro, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greater New Britain Chamber of Commerce today announced the hiring of William D. Moore as the new President of the Chamber. Moore comes to New Britain from Berlin, Vermont, where he has served as President and CEO of the Central Vermont Chamber of Commerce Board for the past three and a half years.

“On behalf of the entire Chamber Board and all of its many members, I am pleased to welcome Bill and his wife Maureen to the Greater New Britain community,” said Bizzarro. “We are confident that Bill’s extensive

experience guiding various chamber organizations throughout his career will allow him to hit the ground running as the new President of the Greater New Britain Chamber of Commerce.” Vice Chairman and Interim President Kyle Kummer echoed Bizzarro’s comments. “We are delighted to have Bill Moore become the new face of the Chamber,” said Kummer. “We had over 100 well qualified applicants for the position, but Bill really stood out because of his experience and the vision that he articulated for the future of the Chamber.” Moore has decades of experience advising Chambers of Commerce and related business groups and trade associations, including several in Connecticut. He has worked as a consultant on governmental and media relations, marketing, member development, and strategic planning, and has served as chief executive of several New England associations. During his tenure with the Central Vermont Chamber, Moore helped develop and implement the organization’s strategic plan, provided guidance to the group’s board of directors, and was instrumental in launching new initiatives such as the Central Vermont Young Professionals group.

Moore will officially begin his duties July 15th, but has already started to contact Chamber members to introduce himself. Moore had this to say about

jumping right into his new role: “I am honored to have been offered the position of President of the Greater New Britain Chamber of Commerce. This is an exciting opportunity, to take the helm of such a vibrant organization. Working with a strong Board of Directors, the Greater New Britain Chamber of Commerce will continue to move forward, in a very positive direction representing our members’ interests. I

look forward to being part of the future of the Greater New Britain Chamber of Commerce, the voice of the business community.”

Bizzarro also thanked Kummer for guiding the Chamber through the search for a new President.

“I want to thank Kyle for his exemplary service to the Chamber since taking over as interim President a few months ago. Because of Kyle’s leadership and dedication, the Chamber finds itself well positioned as we move forward and make this transition.”

The Greater New Britain Chamber of Commerce is a business membership organization with more than 400 members from the Greater New Britain business community. The Chamber of embodies the business and civic interests of the community at large.

For further information, or to join the Chamber, please visit greaternewbritainchamber.com.

Open Letter to our Community Partners and Volunteers:

United Way of West Central Connecticut would like to take this opportunity to thank the Town of Plainville, local businesses, area non-profits and volunteers for your participation in support of our 2019 Day of Caring.

Our Day of Caring was held on Friday, May 17, 2019. Though the day was slightly cool and cloudy, it could not dampen the spirit of the volunteers. It was perfect weather for raking, putting up fence posts, spreading mulch, painting pantries or delivering furniture. We had more than 600 volunteers’ complete projects at 38 sites for 25 non-profit organizations in the communities we serve-Bristol, Burlington, Plainville and Plymouth. It was inspiring to witness the generosity and enthusiasm of so many volunteers – including 160 youth – working together to help our agencies.

Some of the Plainville companies that had employees volunteer for the day included ABB Industrial Solutions, Gems Sensors & Controls, Plainville Rotary Club, Town of Plainville Parks Department and Webster Bank. A few of the completed projects included washing outdoor playscapes at Plainville Early Learning Center, painting picnic tables at Norton Park.

RELAY FOR LIFE

By: *Alicia Cleveland, M.S.*

*Senior Community Development Manager
American Cancer Society, Inc
Northeast Region*

This year’s event took place on June 1-2, in Norton Park, where more than 400 people in our community came together to celebrate people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action for lifesaving change. Dollars raised allow the Society to help people facing the disease today, educate people about how to reduce their risk for cancer or detect it early when it’s the easiest to treat, and fund cancer research that will help protect future generations.

Plainville has raised over \$123,000 so far and continues to raise funds through August 31. Over \$42,000 is from monetary business sponsorships and over \$10,000 of in-kind donations and sponsorship.

We had over 110 survivors and caregivers attend our Survivor celebration at the park and dinner provided by Smith’s Medical and Advantage Waypoint.

Plainville is recognized as one of the top 10 Relay events for money raised and sponsorship amounts in Southern and Western New England area which includes Connecticut, Western Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The Plainville community truly rallies around this event and is volunteer led and driven, without the volunteer and community support the event would not be the tremendous success it has become!!!

A “Special Thank You” to all the volunteers the day of the Relay For Life of Plainville, Pat Miner, the business monetary sponsorships, and in-kind donations.



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Letters to the Editor

Pro-Life Friend,

The movie Unplanned has dealt a critical blow to Planned Parenthood. Now I need your help to dismantle the abortion giant once and for all.

My name is Abby Johnson.

Perhaps you recognize my name from Unplanned and the national news I made when I quit my job as a Clinic Director of Planned Parenthood ten years ago.

Or maybe you heard my baby's heartbeat when I underwent an ultrasound in Times Square during a pro-life rally to share the sound of life with the world.

I've spent the past decade since I quit my job at Planned Parenthood pulling back the curtain on their deadly business. Late-term abortions. Abortion quotas. Endangering women's lives during abortions.

Planned Parenthood tried to silence me – but the judge ruled against them. And ever since that day, I've been sharing my story with everyone I can.

Today I'm sharing my story with you and asking you to help other abortion workers leave the industry and end abortion in America from the inside out.

You see, I rose through the ranks of Planned Parenthood before becoming the Clinic Director of the facility in Bryan, Texas. I'd been involved in 22,000 abortions.

But on October 9, 2009, I realized everything I believed about abortion was deadly wrong.

I witnessed an ultrasound-guided abortion, where the innocent baby tried to escape the abortionist's suction tube. That baby – a little boy – was fighting for his life.

My heart sunk into my chest, and God's plan for me began to unfold.

I didn't know what I would do next, but I knew I could never again be a part of one more abortion. So I quit my job at Planned Parenthood and never looked back.

I spoke out about the deceptive – and deadly – business practices of America's largest abortion provider to anyone who would listen. And I'm praying today that you will listen.

Because as you read this, abortion workers across America are facing the reality I did nearly ten years ago and they need our help.

Will you make an immediate, tax-deductible donation of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 or more to help abortion workers leave the industry – and end abortion from the inside out?

Since the release of Unplanned, Planned Parenthood has been in defense mode because they know scores of their employees will see the movie – and that their hearts and minds will soften and change.

After all, that's exactly what happened when I wrote my book, Unplanned. Now that it's a major motion picture, we've been able to reach MILLIONS more people with my story.

But that means my organization, AND THEN THERE WERE NONE, must be prepared to help every abortion worker who leaves the industry.

AND THEN THERE WERE NONE (ATTWN) is the only pro-life group seeking to end abortion from the inside out. We aren't in Washington, DC, or the courtroom. We are inside the abortion clinics – because we believe that the end of abortion starts with clinic workers leaving their jobs and finding healing.

We know how hard it is to leave a job in the abortion industry. That is why we're committed to helping each and every worker who comes to us through their ENTIRE journey, and invite them to become part of our ATTWN family of Quitters.

•We provide limited financial aid as they transition out of their jobs.

•We provide emotional support and healing opportunities with trained and licensed staff.

•We provide job search and resume writing assistance.

We also provide much needed legal services when Planned Parenthood unleashes their high-profile lawyers to silence these workers and try to ruin their lives – just like they did to me.

In fact, we've already helped over 500 individuals break the chains of the abortion industry.

And if news reports are accurate, that number will quickly grow because of Unplanned.

That's why your urgent support today is so critical. Whether you can give \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 or more, I pray you will.

These men and women are not monsters. They are mothers, daughters, fathers and sons who were desperate to pay the bills, who thought they were helping women, or who ended in a job they feel like they can't leave.

Just like you and me, these workers deserve love, grace and most importantly, forgiveness.

Our team demonstrates God's mercy and helps clinic workers take important steps toward healing.

I've seen what happens when abortion clinic workers accept our assistance with my own eyes. They leave the industry for good and some of them even go on to testify against Planned Parenthood.

As a direct result of their testimonies, several clinics have been permanently shut down – and more closures are sure to come.

But the goal isn't simply to stop Planned Parenthood. The goal is to end abortion – and I believe we can do this through changing hearts and minds.

Will you show these abortion workers God's grace and help them start over today?

Please remember, the pro-abortion movement in America has deep pockets and they receive millions of our tax dollars each year. On the other hand, ATTWN relies solely on the generosity of individuals like you who share our commitment to protecting life and to making abortion unthinkable.

ATTWN is an answer to prayer for many abortion workers. Thank you in advance for helping us continue this vital work by making a generous donation today. Most sincerely,

Abby Johnson

P.S. When I quit my job as Clinic Director of Planned Parenthood, it made national news. Now, I'm writing to tell you that there are others who want to leave the industry, but who are afraid Planned Parenthood will come after them just like they came after me.

And Then There Were None is an answer to a prayer for many abortion workers who turn to us for hope. I hope you'll answer the call to help ATTWN by making your best gift of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 or even \$1000 to support our efforts. I look forward to working together with you in this crucial fight to defend life.

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Dear Editor,

Today political protests are proliferating around the world. From France's yellow vest protests to Connecticut's "No Tolls" rallies, citizens who don't desire to be "global citizens" are pushing back against government overreach. What's going on?

In every conceivable way, it seems, government forces (including global elites such as the Council on Foreign Relations) are applying pressure from above through forced acceptance of mostly unvetted "refugees" and illegal immigrants. Such a maneuver serves to weaken our culture and system of laws, which in turn helps to eradicate borders. The government's next step to increase our taxes in order to support the refugees and immigrants who can't or won't support themselves, all while displacing our legal citizens in need (including some of our veterans). According to FAIR, in 2011 each CT household paid \$827 to support illegal immigrants. With the surge in illegal immigration since then, the number is now likely much higher.

Additionally, these same forces are endeavoring to pass the USMCA, an agreement aimed at creating a North American Union, modelled on the EU. Witnessing Britain's attempt at Brexit and the immense concern exhibited by Poland, Hungary and many other EU countries over forced immigration, we should be fighting with all our might every attempt to rob us of our sovereignty.

While powerful globalists-both Republicans and Democrats-are pressuring us from above, those that Lenin might have called "useful idiots" are putting pressure on us from below. If you're an advocate of the Green New Deal or socialism in general, pay attention: Any government with enough power to provide for citizens from cradle to grave also has enough power to take...perhaps everything....from those citizens. Venezuela is exhibit A.

Frederic Bastiat, in his brief book, The Law, makes the point that once the government takes from one person to give to another, it has become the criminal against which it's designed to protect us, He calls it "legalized plunder"

It's way past time to greatly trim the size of government at every level. We need to champion self-sufficiency and a spirit of neighbor helping neighbor.. voluntarily. *Jane Bate, Cheshire, CT*

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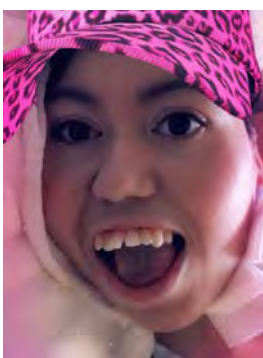
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~ Amanda L. Adorno ~



28, of New Britain, passed away peacefully on Saturday June 15, 2019, with her family and friends by her side at the Hospital for Special Care.

The daughter of Rosa Flores, Amanda was in the care of her foster parents, Thomas and Roberta McConnell for more than twenty years. She attended both New Britain and Plainville Schools and will be remembered for her big brown eyes and infectious smile that would brighten the days of everyone she encountered. She had an enduring strength, facing even the toughest challenges with optimism and her winning smile, and will be greatly missed by the many lives she touched. In addition to her mother and her parents, she leaves her sisters, Maribel and Dessire Morales; her brothers, Tom and Bob McConnell; her nieces and nephews, Ben McConnell, Junious and Tatiana Gomez, Xyiere and Izryal Morales, Damyean and Jazyre Guzman, and Natalia Rodriguez; and many dedicated and loving caretakers, nurses and doctors who became her second family. She was predeceased by her sister, Nicole.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Amanda's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Words of remembrance were shared., followed by committal services at West Cemetery, Plainville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

~ Verna M. (Thibodeau) Paradis ~



daughter of the late Adolph and Modeste (Martin) Thibodeau passed away Sunday June 2, 2019 at the UConn Health, John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington surrounded by her loving family.

Verna was born March 19, 1938 in Van Buren, Maine.

She married the love of her life Norman Paradis on July 2, 1955. She and Norman moved to Connecticut in 1960 and raised their 5 children. Verna enjoyed spending time with her family, summer trips to the Rhode Island Shore, casino trips to Mohegan Sun, crossword and jigsaw puzzles. She was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Parish in Plainville for many years where she taught CCD. She became a member of St. Matthew Parish in Forestville in 1988.

Besides her loving husband Norman of 63 years, she leaves her daughters, Norma Tracz and her husband John of Plainville, CT, Diane Hamalian and her husband Mark of Bristol, CT, Carol (Cookie) Stagis and her husband Rob of Bristol, CT and Sandy Durant and her husband Bill of Longs, SC, her son, Steven Paradis and his wife Rachel of Bristol, CT. She also leaves her treasured grandchildren, Nicole Gilbert, Amanda Evaristo, Karyn Durant, Allison Tracz, Christine Finland, Aaron Parsons, Joseph Durant, Abigail Paradis and Matthew Paradis, 5 great grandchildren, Alyssa and Samantha Gilbert, Harrison, Samuel and Lillian Evaristo, her siblings, Mildred Soucy of Fort Kent, Maine, Martin and Muriel Thibodeau of The Villages, FL, Theresa and Carl Danielson of Windsor, CT and Fr. Raynold Thibodeau, OFM, CAP of Yonkers, NY and her sister-in-law, Edwina Thibodeau of Van Buren, Maine. She was predeceased by several brothers and sisters.

Family and friends gathered at the Bailey Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of Verna's life was held at St Matthew Church 120 Church Avenue in the Forestville section of Bristol. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery in Bristol was celebrated privately. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter 200 Executive Blvd S #4B Southington, CT 06489 or to the American Heart Association 5 Brookside Drive Wallingford, CT 06492.

~ Charles "Charlie" Richard Hollow ~



66, of Plainville passed away in the comfort of his home on Saturday, June 8, 2019. He was the loving husband of Judith (Alcantara) Hollow.

Charles was born in Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania on November 20, 1952, son to the late Edward James and Jane Christine (Hartman) Hollow.

He resided in Plainville for most of his life. Prior to his passing, Charles was a chemist for 35 years and was formerly employed by McKinney Products Co- ASSA ABLOY. He enjoyed golfing and was an avid fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Charles liked hanging out with his friends at a local bar over beers and football.

In addition to his wife, Judith Hollow, of Plainville, Charles is survived by his stepdaughter, Alyssa Alcantara, of Stamford, his son, Charles Hollow Jr., and his siblings, John, Janice, Barbara, and Shirley, all of Pennsylvania.

Per Charles' wishes, services will be held privately at the convenience of the family. Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville is assisting the family with arrangements.

~ Michael Robert Michaud ~



79 of Bristol, passed away Friday June 7, 2019 at Countryside Manor of Bristol, his home for several years.

Michael was born on May 7, 1940 in Hardwick, VT, a son of the late Oscar and Alice (Jones) Michaud of Plainville. Michael was a music lover, especially the 60's and 70's rock and roll era. Michael attended Plainville

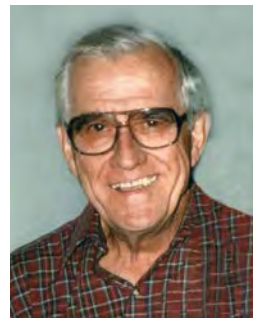
schools and was a 1959 graduate of Plainville High School. Michael took up a career with the City of Bristol in the waste management division and gave the City of Bristol and its residents 25 years of service. Michael was an avid sports fan, with his favorite team being the Boston Red Sox. Michael was also a fan of the Hartford Whalers with Gordie Howe when they played hockey at the Hartford Civic Center. Mike attended games with his nephew James.

Michael is survived by his sister, Diane Watson and her children, Deborah, Robin and Todd, his brother Peter Michaud and his wife Donna and their children, Scott and James Michaud and Karin Adams.

Michael's brother Peter and sister Diane would like to express their great gratitude for all the help and loving care given by the nurses and staff, especially Kelly, at Countryside Manor.

Funeral services and burial for Michael will be celebrated privately. There are no calling hours. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville has care of arrangements.

~ Andrew (Andy) A. "Skev" Soltis ~



passed away peacefully on May 31, 2019 at the age of 90 with his family by his side. Andy was born in New Britain on August 7, 1928 to Anna (Svitana) and John Soltis. He was raised in New Britain, attended local schools and was the first in his family to attend college. He graduated from CCSU (formerly known

as the Teacher's College of Connecticut), with a bachelor's degree in education. He began his career at Washington Junior High School in New Britain teaching history and government, which were always his passions. Andy went on to obtain his Master's Degree from the University of Connecticut and became a guidance counselor at New Britain High School. He ended his career at NBHS as Chairman of the guidance department. Andy was the faculty manager of athletics for NBHS and enjoyed this role for many years. He can also be credited with naming the NBHS store, "Cane's Corner." He retired from NBHS in 1989. After Ingrid's passing, Andy took a position as a guidance counselor for the New Britain Adult Education program. He considered this to be the most rewarding work of his career. He also volunteered as a Tour Guide at the State Capital.

Andy was predeceased by his loving wife of 41 years, Ingrid, his brother John Soltis, sisters Mary Cayer and Catherine Petruff, brothers and sister-in-law Alfred (Buddy) Cayer, Carmen Mottola, Arthur LaMontagne and Pauline Soltis.

Andy is survived by his daughter and spouse, Mary-Joan and Charles Forstbauer of New Britain; his son and spouse, David and Laura Soltis of Holmdel, New Jersey; and grandchildren Lauren Forstbauer and spouse Curtis Elfinbiner, Lindsay and spouse Nader Hendawi, Sharon Forstbauer, Amanda Soltis, David Soltis and great-grandson Andrew Bryant, sisters Anne Lamontagne and Margaret Mottola and brother-in-law Francis Petruff. He also leaves many nieces and nephews along with family in Slovakia that he kept in contact with over the years.

Andy and Ingrid raised their family in Plainville. Andy has lived at Atria in Farmington for the last few years.

Andy was grateful for many things in his life and wanted to share these in his obituary. First, he was grateful for his parents' courage in emigrating from Slovakia to the United States, giving him US citizenship and the many gifts that came with this; and a set of values that taught him right from wrong. He was also grateful to the US government in that, because of his service in the US army in Korea, he was able to attend college under the GI Bill. He is thankful for his rewarding career that gave him the opportunity to work with many wonderful people at Washington and New Britain High schools and in the Adult Education Program. Most importantly, he blesses the day he met Ingrid who gave him a wonderful marriage, children and grandchildren.

Andy and his family would like to thank all of the staff at Atria for their continued care and concern; thanks to his aide at the end of his life, Joseph; and to his wonderful, compassionate hospice nurse, Laura. We would also like to give special thanks to his longtime aide, Renette. Her compassion, loving care, dedication and sense of humor helped Andy through good and bad days.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association in memory of Ingrid at www.act.alz.org or the American Cancer Society www.cancer.org

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Andy's life on. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Words of Remembrance were shared. Committal services with military honors followed at St. Joseph Cemetery. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

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OBITUARIES

~ Helen D. Webb ~



died Sunday June 16, 2019 at the age of 96. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Nowakoska) Dziengowski. A graduate of Antrim High School, Antrim, NH. Helen came to CT and worked as a Governess for a West Hartford family, and at Colts firearms during WWII where she met her beloved Ronnie whom she married May 19, 1951 and made their home in Plainville. She also worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Southington, CT as a secretary retiring after 30 years to help with her grandchildren.

In retirement Helen enjoyed the Plainville Senior Center as she went on many bus trips, joined a bowling league and knitted and crocheted (even though she had crippling arthritis in her hands) scores of blankets, hats and scarves donating them all to many organizations for the needy. As all who know her, Helen also loved working in her abundant vegetable and flower gardens sharing the fruits of her labor with all those around her. But most of all, she loved just being with her family and helping out with her grandchildren who will miss her dearly.

Helen is survived by her loving children: daughter Linda (Webb) Raynis and her husband Allan V. Raynis Sr. of Plainville, and son Gary L. Webb of South Carolina; three grandchildren: Ryan K. McCarthy, Kellie M. McCarthy and Lauren Webb Ayers; and five great-grandchildren: Thomas V. McCarthy, Tia J. McCarthy, Ryder S. McCarthy, Jayna E.A. McCarthy and Grayson Webb Carr. Helen leaves behind a sister Stacia Muir of Southington and many nieces and nephews. Helen was predeceased by her parents, her husband Roland F. Webb, brothers Frank and Charles Dziengowski, and a sister Sr. Martha Day, S.P. of Sisters of Providence Mother House in Holyoke, MA.

Helens family would like to extend our gratitude to all the friends and staff at Brookdale Farmington where she made her home for a few years, and to both Apple Rehab Farmington Valley and Seasons Hospice for all their attentiveness and loving care given to her in the last few months of her life.

Family and friends gathered at the Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street in Plainville. Burial will follow in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Helen's name to Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville, or to the Plainville Community Food Pantry 54 South Canal Street Plainville, CT 06062.

~ Jean (Ohrstedt) Woolverton ~



91, of Plainville, wife of Gene F. Woolverton for more than 63 years, passed away peacefully at her home with her family by her side on Sunday, June 16, 2019.

Born in New Britain on December 5, 1927, she was one of two daughters to the late Maurice and Marie (Retz) Ohrstedt. Raised in Bristol, she was a 1945 graduate of Bristol High School on the Memorial Boulevard, and went on to work at the former New Britain Machine Company for the next ten years. She then worked in the administration field for the Rourke-Eno Paper Company and retired from the Congregational Church of Plainville after 17 years as their head secretary. Jean and Gene were married in 1955, and moved to Texas for two years, returning to Plainville where they settled for the next 62 years and raised their family. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Plainville until 1993, when she became a member of the Liberty Baptist Church in Bristol, where she leaves many friends. Her many interests include painting, sewing, quilting, and rug braiding. She and Gene were longtime members of the Plainville Choral Society.

In addition to her husband, Gene, she leaves her son, Scott and his wife, Patti of Bristol; her daughter, Rebecca Bocon-Hyde of Lakeland, FL; two grandsons, Justin Woolverton of Pensacola, FL and Garrett Bocon of Tampa, FL; and her granddaughter, Cara Bocon, DVM of Lincoln, NB. She also leaves her cousin, Evelyn Dudek of East Burke, VT and her three very dear friends, Janet (Nelson) Bennett, Bette (Cooney) Smulski, and Barbara (LeBlanc) Buchanan, whose friendships span six decades. She was predeceased by her sister and brother-in-law, Ruth and George Olson, and her nephew, Donald Olson.

Jean may be remembered with contributions to the Liberty Baptist Youth Fund, 265 Maple Ave., Bristol, CT 06010.

Funeral services in celebration of Jean's life will be held on Sunday, June 23, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist Church, 265 Maple Ave, Bristol. Family and friends may gather at the church prior to the service, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. She will be placed to rest at Holleman Cemetery in Oak Flat, TX at a later date. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

~ Josephine June (Taricani) DeAngelo ~



88, of Forestville, loving wife of over 58 years to Joseph DeAngelo, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 after a brief illness.

Born in New Britain on June 14, 1931 a daughter of the late Sylvio and Rose (Dagata) Taricani. June worked at Stanley Works in New Britain for many years while also caring for her family. She was an excellent cook who looked forward to Sunday dinners and holidays with the entire family. June cherished time at their beach house in Old Lyme, traveling, playing card games, her family and grandchildren and visiting Mohegan Sun Casino where she enjoyed playing the slots and her favorite card game, Blackjack.

In addition to her beloved husband Joseph, she leaves her #1 son, David DeAngelo and his wife Karen, her granddaughters, Kristen DeAngelo and her partner Kyle Bolduc and Nicole Gallo and her husband Steve, her great grandson, Giovanni Gallo; her sister Nancy Bunton of Pennsylvania, several nieces and nephews, including Sylvia Albert and Kathy Maynard, who helped care for her and many cousins. Besides her parents, June was predeceased by her brother Harold and sister Irene.

A graveside service in celebration of June's life was held at Saint Joseph Cemetery 151 Farmington Avenue in Plainville. There are no calling hours. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville has care of arrangements.

~ Bertha Frances (Osden) Dickman ~



left this world on May 28, 2019. Bert was born to the late Albert and Loretta Osden on September 7, 1929 in Bristol. She was married to Edward L. Dickman of Farmington for nearly 35 years upon his death in 1983. Besides her family, the things she loved most were

reading, travel, the ocean and jewelry.

Bert is predeceased by her brother Albert Osden Jr., and her sister Grace (Osden) Wells. She leaves behind memories for her daughter Deborah Dickmann of Glencliff, NH, her son Edward L. Dickman II and his wife Rozalia of Forestville, her grandchildren Rebecca (Woolfort) Perri, Sarah (Woolfort) Jones, Matthew Woolfort, Kathryn (Dickman) Morales, Edward L. Dickman III and John Dickman. She was blessed with 10 great-grandchildren, Tyshaun, Elizah, Alexander, Mallory, Cierra, Morgan, Benny, Quinn, Zoey and Delilah.

Friends called at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville followed by a Memorial Celebration in the Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Farmington. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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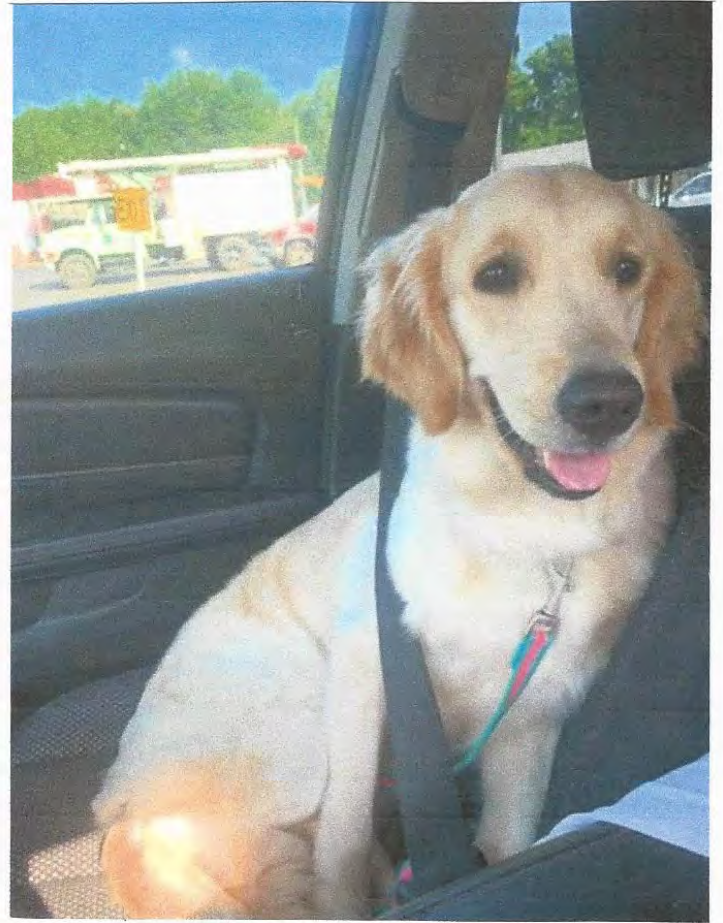


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