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PLAINVILLE'S TOWN MANAGER AND ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER READY FOR PUMPKINFEST 2022



Plainville High School Class of 1957 65th Reunion



The Class of 1957 celebrated their 65th reunion at Lola's Bistro on September 17th 14 classmates attended and graduate from the current building. From left to right: Bottom Row- Barbara (Johnson) Alex, John Pompei, Dave Schmidt, Juliann (Dalke) Peckrul, Meda (Murphy) Moschini, Gale (Monseese) Litke, Jane (Marcantonio) Teffs. Back Row: Bobbie (Marquis) Gacek, John Laz, John Bednarz, Bill Biskupiak, Marty Ann (Stanko) Wovers, Bob Martino, and Bob Simone.

Plainville High School Class of 1946 76th Reunion



The last known remaining classmates from the class of 1946 PHS, celebrated at Uncle Bob's on Woodford Ave, Thursday, October 20th at 10AM. The members are 94 years old and there are only 3 graduates attending this breakfast celebration. Pictured from left to right Catherine (Mastrianni) Badolato, Sal Santacroce and Gloria Meneual. They are very proud to have kept this yearly tradition which has greatly diminished since 1946!!!! Anyone with information about other 1946 graduates contact Sal Santacroce.

Assistant Town Manager Andy Cirioli and Town Manager Michael Paulhus joined in the festivities at Plainville's 2022 Pumpkin Fest. Giant Pumpkin grown and donated by Gary Vincent. See pages 32-34 for more PumpkinFest photos...



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Plainville Property Transfers

8 Summer St: James M. Lenols of Plainville to Peter and Kathleen Carey, \$175,000 on 9/13/2022

215 Westwood Ave: Abdenbi Adnane of Plainville to Khalil Adnane, \$125,000 on 9/12/2022

81 Trumbull Ave: Mills Stacey M Est and Lorraine Colagiovanni of Plainville to Maritza R. Colon and Jose L. Narciso, \$230,000 on 9/12/2022

257 Cooke St Unit A: Stephen M. Tarca of Plainville to Sherri Renaud, \$130,000 on 9/16/2022

77 Pickney Ave: Debra L and Jeffrey C. Warner of Plainville to Allison E. Fangiullo, \$277,000 on 9/12/2022

18 Willow Brook Dr: Newport Willow Brk Part of Plainville to Maddalena and Richard E. Wahl, \$362,000 on 9/13/2022

N/A: US Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Jose S. Nugra, \$220,000 on 9/13/2022

195 Red Stone HI: Theresa Mirmina of Plainville to David and Cassandra Cyr, \$315,000 on 9/15/2022

482 East St Unit 1: Karleen Kelly of Plainville to Guiseppe Ruffini and Michael Giannini, \$100,000 on 9/12/2022

S. Washington St: Peter J. and Susan C. Marinelli of Plainville to Andrew Marinelli, \$40,000 on 9/22/2022

63 Bohemia St; Madia Victoria S. Est and Stephen M. Morelli of Plainville to Stephanie Fama, \$165,000 8/29/2022

138 Trumbull Ave: James Jennings of Plainville to Sedrick Hardy, \$270,000 on 9/19/2022

29 Diamond Ave: Wendell W. Copeland RET and Noreen C. Wolf of Plainville to Nadiya Savchuk, \$180,000 on 9/19/2022

59 Northampton Ln: John Sanford of Plainville to Barbara Sanford \$250,000 on 9/20/2022

121 Bohemia St: Bryon M. and Erin Saffomilla of Plainville to Ronald Landri, \$201,000 on 9/20/2022

138 Hollyberry Ln: Brandon Artibani of Plainville to Robert W. and Sarah T. Wadley, \$300,000 on 9/23/2022

30 Diamond Ter Unit 6: Shannon E Mahoney of Plainville to Nicole Bernosky, \$145,000 on 9/26/2022

190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 15D: Christy L. Bosley of Plainville to Jaroslaw Koszykowski and Ewa Koszykowski, \$185,500 on 9/26/2022

12 Race Ave: Elaine Y. Peraltafrias of Plainville to Jordy Santos, \$275,000 on 9/30/2022

20 Betsey Rd: Labarre Matthew W. Jr Est and Stephanie Simard of Plainville to Kathryn Sanborn, \$220,465 on 9/26/2022

41 Cody Ave: Craig Fiske of Plainville to Ramon A. and Norma Torres, \$230,000 on 9/30/2022

120 New Britain Ave: Sherwood Realty LLC of Plainville to Shreejee 1 LLC \$350,000 on 9/27/2022

17 Birch Tree Rd: Tomasz and Beata Trefon of Plainville to Cassandra L. Bergen, \$265,000 on 9/28/2022

43 Hughes St: Brendan P. and Jacklyn M. Mccarthy of Plainville to Jenalee

Bruneau, \$265,000 on 9/29/2022
39 Florence Ln: James J. Mccolgan of Plainville to Judith Schaefer and Lindsay M. Modeen, \$320,000 on 9/26/2022

261 Camp St: Brenda Dejesus of Plainville to Laura Sanchez and Adam Stern, \$332,000 on 9/29/2022

Town Council Meetings

Can be seen on

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Friday & Sunday Evenings

Steps to Be Taken by Property Owners -- When Sewage Back-up Occurs

If a back-up occurs during business hours call: Normal Business Hours - Monday - Friday 7:00am - 3:00pm

Water Pollution Department: (860)793-0221 Ext. 6518 If a

back-up occurs during non-business hours call:

Non-Business Hours - Nights, Weekends & Holiday

Plainville Police Non-Emergency Line: (860)747-1616

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

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MICHAEL PAULHUS, TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT TO TOWN COUNCIL OCTOBER 3 AND OCTOBER 17, 2022

Town Council Notes October 3, 2022

Honor Heights Sewer Project

- Based on the recommendation from the Engineering Department, the Council preselect two consultants to provide design proposals. These two consultants, Tighe & Bond and LEA are the two professional engineering firms most familiar with the Town's sanitary sewer system.
- Preselecting design consultants has expedited the selection process and shortened what would have been a six week process.
- The project expectations are to begin construction in April 2023 in order that project can be completed by November 2023. Bid documents will need to be completed by February, thus, initiating the project design as soon as possible is critical to achieve the project schedule. There is an item under New Business to award design services.

Police Department Cruisers

- Two Police Cruisers were approved under the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for FY 23. The Town will be purchasing (2) 2022 Ford Interceptor Utility Vehicles for front line patrol use. The vehicles will be purchased off state contract from Gengras Ford, LLC for \$34,664 each.
- There is a separate line item of \$30,000 to cover the outfitting of the two vehicles. There is an item under New Business for the Town Council to award the vehicles under state bid number 019-0161.

Sewer User Fees

- Under the Town Charter, the Town Council also serves as the Water Pollution Control Agency for Plainville. As such, the Town Council sets the sewer user rate each October for bills that will be due on November 1st.
- The goal is to maintain a fund balance equal to three months' worth of the sewer operating budget, which is currently the case. The sewer user rate did not increase last year, and the recommendation is to remain at the same rate with no increase.

White Oak Redevelopment Project Update

- At the previous Town Council meeting you approved a resolution for Financial Assistance Proposal (FAP).
The FAP will provide a State Grant of \$1,170,000 for the "remediation, abatement, and partial demolition of the former White Oak Corporation Office Center at 1 & 63 West Main Street".
- This property has been vacant since 2003. Manafort/Newport has finished cleaning out the debris within the White Oak Building.
- This project also requires a section § 8-24 referral to the Planning and Zoning Commission before the acquisition of property. The PZC acted favorably on Tuesday and voted the proposed purchase is in harmony with the Town's POCD.
- The Town has applied and been accepted into the Abandoned Brownfield Clean-up Program. (ABC). This program offers municipalities and developers, who are not responsible for contamination, to be afforded liability relief from responsibility to investigate and remediate off-site contamination provided that the project meet certain economic development thresholds and remediation is completed under a formal DEEP program. Manafort/Newport will also be applying to this program.
- Currently, Tighe & Bond, the Town's consultant for the remediation oversight, is completing pre-remediation work including updates to the Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment Report and Environmental Condition Assessment Form (ECAAF) application.
- A title search is underway through Attorney Mastrianni who has secured the services of Attorney Bill Galske to complete the search for the two parcels.

Town Council Notes October 17, 2022

Pumpkin Festival -Saturday 10/22

- The Seventh Annual PumpkinFest is happening on Saturday, October 22, 2022, (Rain or Shine) from 4-8 pm.

Fall Bulk Collection

- The Town of Plainville has an on-demand policy for the collection of bulk pickup. Residents who currently have curbside rubbish and recycling collection from the Town can request one bulk pickup per calendar year free of charge for large items that do not fit in normal rubbish collection.
- A list of acceptable bulk items can be found on the Town website at www.plainvillect.com
- Property Owners who did not schedule a pickup this spring are eligible to participate now. Bulk collection is taking place on Mondays through November 7th. Eligible residents must call CWPM at 860-793-6721 to schedule a pickup.
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- Two proposals from Tighe & Bond and LEA Associates have recently been reviewed and evaluated by the Engineering Department. Both proposals demonstrated their staffs have the appropriate experience. The proposed scopes and associated fees were similar, (Tighe & Bond \$66,750 and LEA \$68,000). Both understand the project goals and can successfully deliver the project. Tighe & Bond's fee is slightly lower than LEA Associates.
- The Engineering Department recommends the Town Council acting as the Water Pollution Control Authority authorize the Town Manager to negotiate a final scope and fee not to exceed \$66,750.00 with Tighe & Bond and upon reaching an acceptable final scope and fee execute such agreement. There is an item under New Business to award design services.

Review of Purchase Ordinance related to Federal Requirements

- The Town of Plainville is required to comply with the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) procurement standards (§200.317 – 200.327). A comparison of the CFR to the Town's procurement policies, as enumerated in the Charter and Code of Ordinances, is attached for your reference.
- The final column of the comparison chart summarizes required actions with items in green indicating compliance, and items in red indicating action required.
- Overall, the Town's policies and practices are aligned with the CFR. In most cases, the items in red on the comparison chart are either standards

that the Town follows in practice but has not codified or standards that do not apply to the Town. In other words, the incorporation of the CFR procurement standards will not significantly change the Town's existing purchasing practices.

- Pending a review by Town Attorney Mastrianni, we will recommend amending Chapter 106 of the Code of Ordinances to add new language (§106-11, Code of Federal Regulations Procurement Standards) to achieve compliance.

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- Currently, Tighe & Bond, the Town's consultant for the remediation oversight, is completing pre-remediation work including updates to the Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment Report and Environmental Condition Assessment Form (ECAAF) application.
- During a recent stakeholder meeting with Manafort Newport Realty, a proposal was provided to repair a portion of White Oak's roof which has various holes/leaks. Doing so would prevent additional leaking, water damage, and potentially creating additional costs for testing & abatement should mold, mildew, or deterioration of other contaminants occur.
- According to Harry Langford, of Tighe & Bond, "certain asbestos and PCB containing materials identified within the building could deteriorate in a humid environment or if exposed to water. This is especially true for the asbestos pipe insulation and PCB containing plaster and gypsum walls that are present within much of the office building. If these materials are allowed to deteriorate and fall onto the floor it could result in additional abatement costs".
- A response from the state indicates that these costs appear eligible and reasonable expenses for the use of brownfield grant fund.

Hemingway Street Drainage Project

- This project involves seven homes based on our field walk on June 30, 2022. These seven homes are aligned in a northerly direction from the canal at Norton Park. The field walk clearly identified a deteriorating system with wet and soggy grass and reports of standing water most of the year. The existing pipe that drains into the canal has failed and is likely beyond repair.
- The project design is straight forward. According to John Bossi, Town Engineer, we would establish. In addition to getting an agreement with all seven homeowners, private property...



as well as an agreement on cost sharing of \$3,000.

- A cost sharing agreement and easement have been drafted and reviewed by the Town Attorney. There is an item under New Business to approve the project agreement and easement.

Discussion of Meeting Schedule

- Over the past few years, the Town Council has canceled the meeting that is held the night before the elections. Based upon what is known today, there are no overriding issues that need to be addressed in the next three weeks.

HAPPENINGS

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REVENUE COLLECTOR (TAX):

The 2023 sewer bills for the time period of November 1, 2022 to October 31, 2023 will be sent by the end of October. Residents will receive one bill with two payment plan options.

1. Pay the whole amount in November 2022; or
2. Pay in two installments, one in November 2022 and the other in May 2023. Note: The Town does not send out bills in May.

SENIOR CENTER

For information on Senior Center programs, call the Plainville Senior Center at 860-747-5728 or register online www.schedulesplus.com/plainville. All programs are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated.

Importance of Calling 911

Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 2:00 P.M. Learn why it is important to call 911 in an emergency and not wait. This informative free presentation will have you prepared for an emergency before you call. You will also take home a File of Life card which is used to list your medical diagnosis and medications and can be helpful to first responders in case of an emergency.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 10:30 A.M.

If you are a grandparent or relative who is raising a grandchild, niece or nephew, you are not alone. Come to the support group at the Senior Center and share resources, ideas, challenges, joys, and more with others who are raising their grandchildren. Agency on Aging.

Meet and Greet with New Town Manager, Michael Paulhus Thursday,

October 20, 2022 at 9:30 A.M.

Meet Plainville's new Town Manager, Michael Paulhus and talk about the great Town of Plainville while enjoying a continental breakfast. Please call the Senior Center at 860-747-5728 to register by Wednesday, October 19th.

Hauntings in Connecticut

Thursday, October 20, 2022 at 10:30 A.M.

Connecticut has long claimed to have a host of hauntings. Join Joe Ouellette, "The History Guy," to explore some purportedly haunted locations and the influences behind those stories.

Memory Café at the Senior Center

Thursday, October 20, 2022 at 2:00 P.M. Memory Cafés are safe and supportive social gatherings for people with changes in their memory along with their care partners. Relax and socialize with others experiencing similar life challenges.

Covid Vaccine – Open to The Public

Monday October 17 and Monday October 24, 2022 from 10:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.

Griffin Health will conduct a FREE COVID vaccine/booster shot clinic at the Plainville Senior Center. This clinic is open to the public 6 months of age and up. Moderna & Pfizer available. All shots are available, including 1st and 2nd vaccines and all boosters. Bring your photo ID, insurance card and COVID vaccine card. You may call the Senior Center at 860-747-5728, to make an appointment. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday, November 5, 2022 from 10:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Enjoy the holiday craft fair, check out all 19 vendors, join the raffle, and visit the bake sale. Café is open. Admission is free.

Town of Plainville

Snow Plowing Bids

The Town of Plainville Roadway's department is seeking quotes for the snowplowing of town streets for 2022/2023 winter season. Truck size minimum requirement is 25,000 to 54,000 GVW with minimum 9 foot 4 way snowplow. Loaders with snowplows are accepted.

Specifications and Quote submittal sheets may be obtained at the Public Works department, Room 102 at the Municipal Center, One Central Square, Plainville, CT. Please submit quotes back to the Public Works department by November 24, 2022.

Questions can be referred to Public Works Administration at 860-793-0221 Ext. 7176, or you can refer to the Public Works Department page on the Town of Plainville website, www.plainvillect.com.

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FROM THE DESK OF.....

Michael Ferrara,

Superintendent of Roadways

October 20, 2022

Leaf Collection

Leaf collection in the Town of Plainville will begin on Monday, October 31, 2022 and will continue to December 3, 2022 weather permitting. Listed below is the schedule of areas to be covered on the first collection (schedule of areas are subject to change):

Central Area
West Main Street Area
Farmington Avenue Area
South End/Red Stone Hill Area
Shuttle Meadow Area
Arcadia Avenue Area
Metacomet Area
Northwest Area
Unionville Avenue Area

Every effort will be made to keep you informed as to the progress of the operation. If you have any questions, please call the Public Works department at 860-793-0221 ext. 7176 between the hours of 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Monday – Wednesday, 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM Thursday and 8:00AM to Noon on Friday.

Please be sure to rake your leaves to the curblin as early as possible. GRASS CLIPPINGS WILL NOT BE COLLECTED - ONLY LEAVES will be picked up. NO STICKS OR STONES!!! If your street has an island on it, please DO NOT put your leaves on the island. Bagged leaves will not be collected at curbside; you can bring them to the Drop-Off Center on Saturdays from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. During the month of November the Drop-Off Center will be opened Monday thru Friday from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, for LEAVES ONLY.

For Vote Information or Questions Contact:

Susan Abram

Democrat

Registrar of Voters

860-793-0221 Ext. 7161

Beth Gasparini

Republican

Registrar of Voters

860-793-0221 Ext. 7162



Plainville AARP

Chapter 4146

By: Sally Miller



On November 16, 2022, we will be having a meeting to revitalize our local chapter of AARP. It has been several years

since we have had a meeting due to the pandemic.

It is hoped that we will attract many new members and are looking forward to having our wonderful existing members return. This chapter has been a vibrant part of our community for many years and it is hoped that we will be able to continue. We are asking all that may be interested in checking us out to attend a get together at Faith Bible Church, 168 Unionville Ave, Plainville, Ct on the 16th of November at noon.

I would like to tell you a little about our chapter. We were named Chapter of the Year for Connecticut in 2016 and it was a well-deserved recognition. At that time, we had over 200 members and we were very active.

Our meetings are held once a month at Faith Bible Church, 168 Unionville Avenue, Plainville, Ct. Future times and dates to be determined. At our meetings, each member is asked to bring in a donation for the Plainville Food Pantry and we usually collect 6-7 boxes to donate to them. We have wonderful trips such as cruises, trips to the casino, day trips and some overnight ones as well. The proceeds are given back to the town through donations and charity work with various organizations. We also raise money in different ways as well. We have given to the Plainville Community Fund, Police Dept., animal shelters, taken gifts to the convalescent home, given to many other organizations as well.

Our monthly meetings last about 2 hours and then a table of finger foods and desserts. We listen to reports from our different Chairpersons and anyone else who has something to offer the group. We have been fortunate enough to have very interesting speakers and entertainers attend our meeting. We hope many of you will join us this year. *There is an ad in the Hometown Connection this month with a phone number and date of our first get together which you may cut out and keep. We have a great time, and look forward to seeing you.*

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

From the Desk of: Cal Hauburger Economic Development & Special Projects Coordinator -Town of Plainville

Personnel: The Mike Paulhus and the Town Council have made a final decision on the hiring of a new Assistant Town Manager, Andy Cirioli, who started with the town September 29th. Previously working with the South Central Regional Council of Governments within the Planning Department, Plainville is Andy's first time working directly in municipal government, although his work with SCRCOG has provided the opportunity to network with various leaders become intimately aware of issues and challenges faced by towns and cities across Connecticut. Like Assistant Town Manager's in the past, Andy will work with staff and oversee several aspects of town operation including centralizing purchasing and processing, public works, operational budgets and capital improvement, zoning, and others. White Oak: Manafort Newport Realty has completed their clean out efforts of the White Oak buildings, ridding it of files, supplies, and debris to prevent additional deterioration and vandalism. State Financial Assistance Agreement documents have been received by the town attorney and internal review is underway. Comments and a rebuttal to the DECD are expected in the coming weeks which will allow final signoffs to occur, and the \$1.17 million in grant funding, to be officially released.

Tighe & Bond has provided the town with final drafts of a Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment Report and a Hazardous Building Material Assessment Report. Tighe & Bond has contracted a driller to be on-site to conduct additional soil assessment to further delineate contamination. The belief is that doing so will further narrow the area and need for clean-up, thus saving the town significant dollars on the back end when remediation occurs. Once completed, Tighe & Bond will be able to work with the redevelopment plans of Manafort Newport and draft an updated Remedial Action Plan. Tighe & Bond will also begin the process of drafting requests for proposals (RFPs) for remediation contractors. The goal is to separate remedial efforts into two parts: building and soil, with the issuance of RFPs around the start of the year.

Along with Tighe & Bond, the town has completed the Environmental Condition Assessment Form application to the state's Voluntary Remediation

The Women's Club of New Britain

The Women's Club of New Britain will meet at 2:00 PM on Thursday November 3, 2022.

The meeting will be at the First Congregational Church, 830 Corbin Ave. New Britain, CT. The name of the program is:

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Mayor Stewart will tell us what to expect.

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Guests are welcome to attend for a \$10.00 fee.

Plainville Lions Roar

Plainville Lions generally provide donations and service to local concerns such as the Food Pantry, and scholarships for graduates. Following are Plainville Lions activities planned for this year. Please refer to our facebook or our website (i.e. www.plainvillelions.org) for details and updates:

- **Sponsoring of Red Cross Blood Drive**
- Also, we still **collect used eyeglass** (A list of them can be found on our website (i.e. www.plainvillelions.org) under "**Collection Box Locations**". *Brian Lavigne, President*

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Program. Enrollment is a requirement of the town being admitted into the Abandoned Brownfield Cleanup (ABC) program, which limits liability and the need for remedial efforts to within property lines. Additionally, Manafort Newport have finalized and submitted their application into the ABC program. Once admitted, this will allow the town to move forward with purchase and transfer of the site to Manafort Newport.

CRCOG Development District: The town has been informed by the US EDA of the de-designation of the Central Connecticut Economic Development District which Plainville was apart of along with New Britain, Berlin, and Southington. This decision was made in conjunction with the designation of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) as the new Economic Development District representing Plainville. CRCOG has long been an advocate and regional force working on behalf of Plainville and the region in various matters including economic development, planning, alternative funding opportunities, and representation in State and Federal matters. This move will allow the region to better identify opportunities for US EDA assistance, creating a unified front in the effort to better individual towns and the region.

CT DOH Training: Over the next two weeks I will be attending grant administrator training hosted by CT Department of Housing for Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). This program allows the town access to funding for several programs, including funding for the town's income-limited Housing Rehabilitation program, and the current improvements being made to the Plainville Housing Authority, bringing their facilities into ADA compliance. As an eligibility requirement to apply and keep this funding, a municipal officer must be, and keep, certification via training.

Business Updates:

Chimney Champs: A significant fire occurred resulting in the need to demolish the structure. The demolition has been completed and clean up has commenced. It is unclear currently if the company plans to rebuild.

Sweet Basil Thai: Sweet Basil Thai, located on East Street, has closed their doors. A sign is located at the entrance noting that a hibachi restaurant is "coming soon". The town has not been contacted at this point with any further information as to a timeline or permits.

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The political oppression of the eighteenth century remains a threat today. In addition to brute force, our government has the power of the modern surveillance state.*

You can read the judgment on the lawsuit in Wikipedia: Entick v Carrington.

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.....Janice Eisenhower

Crime in Connecticut

By Francis Rexford Cooley

Crime dominates the news; car break ins, car jackings, catalytic converters stolen, rampant and brazen shoplifting seem to occur somewhere in Connecticut every day. Violent crime has reached levels not seen in decades. The October 12th ambush shooting that killed Bristol Police officers Dustin DeMonte and Alex Hamzy, and wounded officer Alec Iurato shocked not only Connecticut but the nation as a whole. This followed a shooting in Plainville in September the first one there in some fifteen to twenty years. In the case of the Bristol officers, the suspects of the crime had been involved in a fight at a local bar and given a summons. In the unsolved Plainville case the victim seems to have been targeted for the mid-morning attack. What once were crimes seemingly contained in the worst urban neighborhoods are now exploding seemingly everywhere. How did this situation come to be and how can we change this?

The rejection by the far political left and its allies of the "broken windows" theory of policing has led to attempts to minimize the consequences to criminals of what the left terms "victimless" crimes and has only emboldened thieves. Recently while walking into a chain store on Route 10 in Plainville I encountered a store employee just shaking his head. An individual had brazenly put items under their sweatshirt to shoplift the items and walked out. The employee just shrugged. While shoplifting under \$500 is a misdemeanor in the law books the lack of enforcement by the state has made Connecticut fertile ground for such activities.

Similarly the lack of any punishment to juvenile offenders, who now under Governor Lamont's "get tough" legislation (Public Act 22-115) can be held for eight hours instead of six before they must be released, has created a car theft crime spree by juveniles. How many are being recruited by gangs to commit these crimes is not quantifiable but it is reasonable to assume they are for both stealing cars and organized shoplifting rings. As lower level crimes against property have risen, though much not reported nor filed since, like the employee at the chain store shrugged, what is the point if there is no real punishment, so too has violent crime.

The policies of Governor Lamont towards crime have been leniency with no accountability. The Clean Slate Act of 2021 passed by a Democrat controlled General Assembly and signed by Governor Lamont wiped out the majority of felonies on a criminal's record after a 10-year period. No longer does the felon have to prove they have reformed to receive a clean slate, the State of Connecticut assumes they have (and we all know what happens when we "assume"). While this law was passed as a means of restoring voting rights to felons it also restores their rights to legally purchase and own a firearm. Even those with illegal arms possession felonies can have their gun rights restored automatically. Such policies defy commonsense.

Straight forward commonsense solutions to this problem include stop treating criminals as fish to automatically be released back into the wild. Restore commonsense bail, it exists to give those charged with a crime a financial incentive to show up for their hearings and to incentivize those posting the bond to make sure the accused shows up. If a suspect violates their bail by being arrested, they go straight to jail with no new bail. Enforce the laws on the books, a couple of months in jail would make the brazen shoplifter, robber, and other "low level" criminals think twice before committing their crime. Make felons prove they have reformed so they have to earn their way back to their rights that they forfeited by breaking the laws of society. Back our police officers by returning their qualified immunity so they are not in fear of frivolous lawsuits. If Connecticut puts forth some commonsense solutions it can solve its crime problems. No one wants to see Connecticut descend into the chaos we see in California and New York City.

Francis Rexford Cooley is the GOP Candidate for State Representative District 22

FROM MY BALCONY

By Jeannette Hinkson

I would like to relate to you, just a small part of the happenings of one elderly couple in the State of Florida and the aftermath of the devastation caused by hurricane Ian. Somewhere around 117 persons died as a result of this storm but when you compare the population of 21.78 million residents you might say more persons die in traffic accidents per day than that. You must also add into that population thousands of visitors who descend on Florida each day from all over the world.

I would like to tell you a short story of just one couple who retired in Florida thinking they would spend their golden years relaxing in the sun and enjoying a life of leisure with their little dog "Linda." Aida and Hilton thought they had found the perfect place. Located in the center of the state in the town of Kissimmee, they chose a retirement community that the sales agent described as a place that offered a clubhouse with a pool, restaurant, exercise room, a game room where they would meet new friends and the place even had a golf course where the residents could enjoy a round or two. If residents had a golf cart they could even go to the bank, supermarket there was a little thrift store, fast food restaurants or even church, never having to use their car. Sounded like heaven. Remember the old saying, if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is. The one thing the saleslady forgot to tell them, the village was prone to "flooding." When they attempted to get renter insurance no agent would cover their

belongs but after a while it didn't seem important, no one talked about flooding and in heavy rain there might be a few puddles but their home seemed safe enough. On Tuesday September 27th Aida's son, who lives in Tampa, called and said, "Get out, this is going to be a bad storm and my wife has booked you a room at a hotel." To humor her son, Aida and Hector, along with their little dog Linda, packed an overnight bag and checked into the hotel. They watched to storm come into Florida on Thursday and the next morning they got into their car and attempted to return to their home but where stopped before they even got close as the roads were flooded. Finally a few days later they were allowed back into what they had thought was going to their home for life but were greeted by officials from FEMA who told them their home was condemned along with everything they owned. They had no clothes, furniture nor the things they had cherished over the years. Because the waste water treatment plant had been flooded the entire area was contaminated and everything they owned would have to be destroyed. Look around your home at everything you own and think of it being taken from you.

At eighty plus years, where do you start? Can any of my readers think of how you or your parents or grandparent would cope?

As I spoke to Aida and Hilton they hugged their little dog Linda and said, "We'll just start over." Now that's grit!

P.S. As I attempted to get help for Aida, Hilton and Linda the Red Cross, United Way and FEMA would not help.

Their advice was, "Send money." NOT!!!

A Harvest Time Tale of Two Special Friends

By Gertrude LaCombe

Our Story begins a long time ago in the Town of Plainville, when people traveled by horse and wagon over bumpy dirt roads. The newest and best transportation at that time was on boats that traveled on a water way through our town known as the Farmington Canal.

The Canal boats were pulled with ropes by mules walking on a pathway alongside the canal guided by a boat captain. They traveled all the way from New Haven Connecticut to North Hampton Massachusetts. This gave people a smooth, comfortable ride while transporting farm produce and manufactured items. These items could easily be sold to towns along the canal or shipped to faraway places using the canal.

The canal had been built by Irish Farmers who came here specially to help dig and create the waterway. They enjoyed Plainville so much that they decided to live here and began to farm the land. They were finally rewarded for their hard work when the farm crops they grew were able to be shipped to far away places on a canal that they helped build.

One Fall Day something special happened. One of the Irish farmers living up on Red Stone Hill had a very good year growing his pumpkins. He picked his best pumpkins, then piled them onto his wagon. He named his most prized pumpkin Jack and placed him on the very top of the pile. With his wagon loaded and his mule team ready to pull, they carefully brought the pumpkins down the hill to Bristol Basin where the boats waited to be loaded.

As they arrived the farmer saw his friend Captain Dick Norton standing beside his boat waving for them to come on board. As the farmer placed the pumpkins on the boat he said to Captain Norton "Please take good care of my prized pumpkin." And placed Jack at the top of the pile. As the farmer left the captain waved and shouted, "Don't you worry, I'll take good care of Jack."

After a busy day on the canal the Captain went to the cabin to eat dinner. He sat down next to his friend Hal who was a spider that he had put in charge of building webs. Hal's webs would catch the pesky flies which followed the mules that pulled his boat. Hal had a very special talent for spinning strong webs and worked all day and night to catch flies for Captain who was always pleased with his work.

When the Captain got up from eating his supper, he knocked his boat lantern off the shelf and shortly noticed it had broken from the fall. "Oh no! What am I going to do now Hal?" he said. Then he remembered his promise to take care of Jack. He went out to find him sitting at the top of the pumpkin pile, then picked Jack up and said, "I think this pumpkin will make a perfect lantern." Before he knew it Jack had sparkling eyes and was wearing a great big smile. The captain placed Jack up on the shelf over Hal's web to be his new lantern light. "There you go boys, now do a good job and catch those pesky flies." They happily worked through the night while Jack's smile glowed to attract the flies for Hal to catch in his beautiful web. As they worked together, they became best friends. All was well now as Captain Dick sang out a new song about his canal adventures as he Guided his boat through a starlit night. Maybe you can be like Jack and let a light shine through your smile to make a friend.

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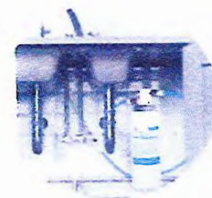
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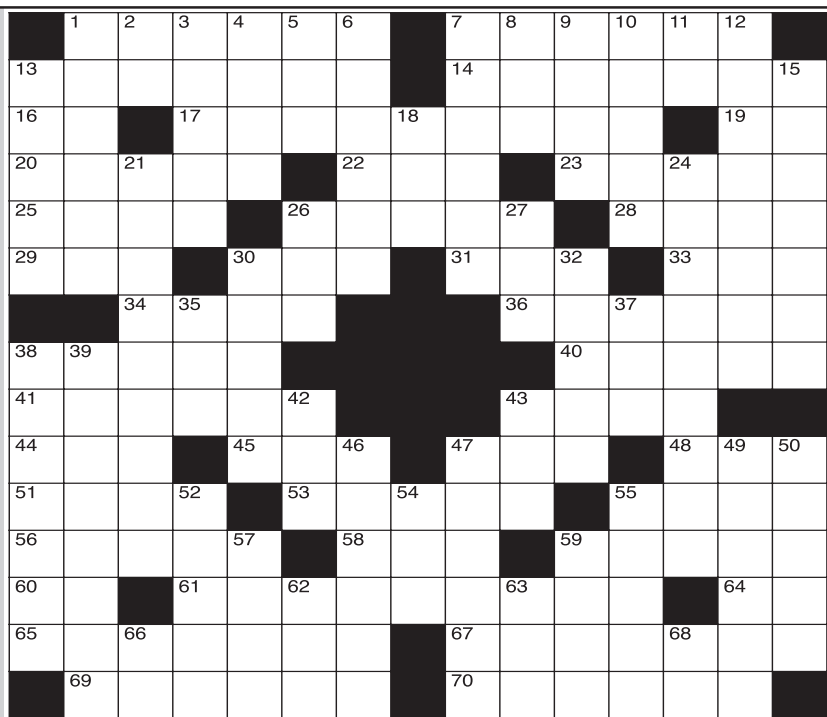
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- 1. INDIA'S "CITY OF LAKES"
- 7. LARGE MARINE MAMMALS
- 13. USED TO CARRY BELONGINGS WHEN TRAVELING
- 14. RECHRISTENS
- 16. EQUALLY
- 17. HEAVY PLANT-EATING MAMMALS
- 19. MILLIHENRY
- 20. JAPANESE IMMIGRANT TO N. AMERICA
- 22. DEEP, RED-BROWN SEA BREAM
- 23. NORSE GODS
- 25. PEPPERMINT AND PEKOE ARE TWO
- 26. AUGUSTE ____, FOUNDER OF POSITIVISM
- 28. SELF-IMMOLATION BY FIRE RITUAL
- 29. HIGH-RESOLUTION MICROSCOPE (ABBR.)
- 30. WIDE METAL VESSEL USED IN COOKING
- 31. V-SHAPED OPEN TROUGH
- 33. PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN BENIN
- 34. PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN GHANA
- 36. IT'S A SIGNIFICANT CREED
- 38. PERIOD BETWEEN ECLIPSES
- 40. FURIES
- 41. EMERGED
- 43. PHILIPPINE ISLAND
- 44. WHERE WRESTLERS BATTLE

CLUES DOWN

- 1. BELOVED HOUND
- 2. EQUAL TO 100 GRAMS
- 3. S-SHAPED MOLDINGS
- 4. HAWAIIAN CLIFF
- 5. EVERYONE HAS ONE
- 6. SUBATOMIC PARTICLE
- 7. GHOST
- 8. ADULT FEMALE BIRD
- 9. GREEK TEMPLE PILLARS
- 10. EMITS COHERENT RADIATION
- 11. MEASURES THE WIDTH OF PRINTED MATTER
- 12. MUSICAL INTERVAL
- 13. TANTALIZES
- 15. PLACES OF WORSHIP
- 18. AN UNSKILLED ACTOR WHO

- OVERACTS
- 21. ONE WHO VOLUNTEERS TO HELP
- 24. PRECAUTION
- 26. BEVERAGE HOLDER
- 27. VERY LONG PERIOD OF TIME
- 30. BULLFIGHTING MANEUVERS
- 32. MORE CRITICAL
- 35. SENDS PACKING IN A BOXING MATCH
- 37. TAXI
- 38. DECORATIVE RUSSIAN TEA URN
- 39. NORTH AMERICAN GREAT PLAINS NATIVES
- 42. SEIZE
- 43. A PASSAGE WITH ACCESS ONLY AT ONE END
- 46. CUT A RUG
- 47. DEVIL RAYS
- 49. BUBBLE UP
- 50. VERANDA
- 52. OUTCAST
- 54. CAR MECHANICS GROUP
- 55. REALM
- 57. A PLACE TO GET OFF YOUR FEET
- 59. POPULAR MUSIC AWARDS SHOW
- 62. CONSUMED
- 63. A WAY TO MAKE COOLER
- 66. THUS
- 68. INDICATES IT'S BEEN REGISTERED

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I was in Wal-Mart the other day and a lady told me my shoestring was untied. As I started to Thank her she bent down and tied my shoestring. She not only "Made My Day!" she saved my day, had I tripped on it I could have ended up in the Emergency room. I did not get her name but I whole heartedly Thanked her.

My Grandsons just stopped in to say "Hello" so they said.

Before they left they toldme that they racked the yard and all the leaves were at the curb.

They really

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“Ask Sheila”

Q-1) I am 67 years old and just lost my job. I never signed up for Medicare because I had Employer Insurance. What do I do? I don't know where to begin.

A-2) The first thing to do is to enroll in Medicare, both Parts A & B. You do this through the Social Security Administration, either on-line or at your local office. You will need to complete an L-564, Employer Verification form, to go along with your Application.

Q-2) Since this is the Annual Enrollment Period for Medicare, can I switch from my Medicare Advantage Plan to Original Medicare and a Medicare Supplement Plan?

A-2) Yes. In Connecticut, we have guaranteed acceptance, no underwriting, and level premium. This means during AEP, anyone can enroll in a Medicare Supplement Plan, and everyone pays the same monthly premium.

Q-3) I have been receiving numerous phone calls and a lot of mail concerning my Medicare plan. It is very confusing and I'm not sure if I should change or keep what I have. What do you suggest ?

A-3) I would suggest that you talk to someone you trust, not a 'random' unknown phone caller. There are a number of local, Licensed Agents who can explain, in-person, the different Plans available in your area. Everyone has different needs, so you want the Plan that you are comfortable with and fits you as an individual.

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From the Desk of..... Thomas A. Wurz

VOLUNTARY COMMITMENT LAW

There are several variations of a psychiatric hold in Connecticut. This article explores when an individual voluntarily seeks help at a medical facility. While most people want to get help on their own terms there still needs to be parameters for both sides. That being said, let's take a look at how voluntary commitments are governed.

A hospital must notify a hospitalized individual within 24 hours, prior to the time an application for commitment is filed, that they may continue as a voluntary patient. Presented with the choice of being deemed "voluntary" or "involuntary" is important because commitment paperwork can make people very wary about receiving treatment. It triggers that fight or flight mentality in a lot of people who figured they were in control of their treatment. So when choosing a voluntary commitment the chances of a successful stay are increased.

Once a voluntary commitment has been established the hospital can still file commitment paperwork if the

patient refuses treatment, is imminently dangerous or requests to leave. The patient can request a probable cause hearing in these circumstances to have a judge review any commitment paperwork submitted. This hearing has to be held within 72 hours of the receipt of the filing by the patient. If probable cause is found and the patient requires more than 15 days to prepare for a commitment hearing they can only be held for the 15 days.

Commitment proceedings ultimately decide how long an individual may be held with the caveat that they have a hearing at least every 2 years. The review period would depend on the individual and how much of a threat they are deemed to be. So whether the patient arrives voluntarily or involuntarily they may still be committed.

I think it is worth noting that there are other means for psychiatric holds and this article is not meant to cover everything. Given the climate of our times, this article being written after the Thousand Oaks shooting, all means of psychiatric holds need to be explored when an individual in need is presented.

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Life With Wanda



With all the things that have been have found a few sayings that might make and think, as I did.

First I will tell you I never use my turn signals. It's no one's business where I'm going.

Then, I try to avoid things that make me fat, like scales, mirrors and photographs. I wonder if, as someone once said, life is a journey and as I get older I found mine has become a trip between the fridge and my recliner.

There is a cure for just about everything. When I get a headache I take two aspirin and keep away from children, just like it says on the bottle.

Remember, you should always be nice to nurses; they keep doctors from killing you.

Watch what kind of club you might join. Last week I joined a book club and found the only thing they read are the labels on wine bottles. Good God they are a happy group, we meet three times a week.

One of the best ideas I came up with instead of wasting so much time cleaning my house I just turn off the lights and use candles. You save on electricity and can't see the dust or dirty dishes in the sink. I hung a sign on my door that reads, "Come right in, my house was spotless last week, sorry you missed it." Then there are times I just sit quietly, after watching the news and wonder why I'm not in a mental asylum but then after thinking over what I just watched on the news and viewed those who are running our country I realize I'm already there... Did you know "Dammit I'm Mad" spelled backward is, Dammit I'm Mad!

Taste Buzz

Turkey & Broccoli Casserole

- 2 packages frozen broccoli
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup mayo
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheese
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 or 3 cups cooked & boned turkey

Cook broccoli till tender. Arrange stalks in a greased pan. Place cooked turkey (cut up) on top. Combine soup, mayo, lime juice and curry. Pour mixture over turkey. Sprinkle with cheese. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Happy Thanksgiving and enjoy your left overs. Also use the balance of your Turkey to make a soup include the bones.

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To the Editor,

Violent crime is EXPLODING across cities thanks to WEAK-ON-CRIME Left-wing Democrats.

FIRST, Democrats wanted to DEFUND THE POLICE.

THEN, EXTREME progressive cities like Minneapolis, New York City, Portland, and Los Angeles, VOTED to DEFUND the police.

NEXT, far-Left Democrats moved to RELEASE violent criminals onto our streets.

NOW, Violent Crime has EXPLODED – putting EVERY American at risk.

Pennsylvania's Democratic nominee for Senate, John Fetterman, is the POSTER child for the WEAK-ON-CRIME Democrats. He pledged to release THOUSANDS of violent criminals onto the streets of Pennsylvania if he beats Dr. Oz. this November.

John Fetterman = Radical Left Socialist:
SAVE our country from the Left. >>

If we want our KIDS and GRANDCHILDREN to grow up in the America that WE all know and LOVE, we must win in Pennsylvania and other swing states.

If we don't control crime and Americans don't feel safe, we've LOST our country. We CAN Make America SAFE again, but only IF we restore our Republican Majority in the Senate. Don't forget. Vote Republican on November 8th.

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You have the right to live a life without Anxiety and Depression!

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If you had high blood pressure, high cholesterol, or diabetes... You would expect them to be treated, and managed to the highest maximum potential. The expectation for managing Anxiety and Depression should not be any different.

If you experience signs and symptoms of anxiety or depression consistently for more than one or two weeks... Assessment by a Mental Health Clinician should be considered.

Depression and anxiety is very sneaky and can progress in stages.

It spreads into every aspect of your life, making it very difficult to complete activities of daily living. It can affect your appetite, either increasing it or making it difficult to eat at all. Loss of pleasure in things you used to enjoy. Increased difficulty sleeping at night, but still feeling tired, lethargic and unmotivated during the day. Difficulty maintaining your concentration and focus and subsequently due to these losses, you begin to isolate yourself from others.

Depression and anxiety can make you feel isolated and alone and feel like no one else is able to relate to what you are going through. After which, self blame enters the picture. Why am I so miserable and sad? I should just be happy, however, I'm not. Others around you will even make comments saying 'You should be happy' or 'You have a great life, family and friends – what do you have to be sad about?'

If it were that easy to make these symptoms go away, no one would ever be sad or depressed.

I challenge anyone reading this who is struggling with any of the above to seek treatment. You wouldn't let a medical condition persist, so why let this!

REMEMBER

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**AARP CHAPTER 4146
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MEETING TO DISCUSS
ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTER**

When: Wednesday, November 16, 2022

Time: 12 Noon till 2:30

Place: Faith Bible Church,

168 Unionville Avenue, Plainville, Ct.

Agenda: Help us revitalize our chapter and begin chapter meetings again. We will discuss the need for a new President, Vice-President, Food Pantry Coordinator and Membership Chairperson. We will also need to create and ask for volunteers for these positions as well as for new Board of Director members

For questions regarding the meeting, you may contact Sally Miller 860-747-1732 . It will be so nice to see everyone!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The meeting is open as well to everyone.

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PCS October All Star Award Presented



The October Plainville Community Schools "All Star" award winner, Plainville High School sophomore Tamia Chapman, was recognized at the October 11th Plainville Board of Education meeting. The "All Star" award recognizes students, faculty and staff members who go above and beyond in modeling the school district's Portrait of the Graduate characteristics and demonstrating excellence in alignment with the school district's team goals.

In photo: Superintendent of Schools, Steven LePage, Tamia Chapman, Angela Chapman, and Plainville Board of Education Chair, Lori Consalvo.

MSP STUDENTS STUDY VAN GOGH

Seventh grade students in Mrs. Meehan's Art classes at the Middle School of Plainville are learning the importance of resilience through art. The students learned about the life of artist Vincent Van Gogh, and his perseverance in art making, despite a life of hardship and struggles. Using Oil pastels, Mrs. Meehan's students each created their own impressionistic landscape. Like Van Gogh, they practiced perseverance and resilience as they faced unique challenges in the interpretation and creation of their work.



Amelia Wazorko



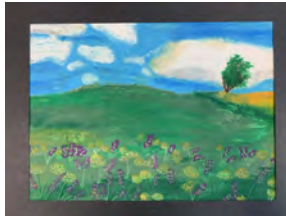
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PHS Students Participate In "Learning Adventure Day"



On October 7th, Plainville High School students participated in a "Learning Adventure Day." Learning Adventure Days are designed to provide unique learning experiences that allow students to exercise the school district's Portrait of the Graduate skills which are: Communicative, Collaborative, Innovative, Mindful and Resilient. Ninth grade students spent the day as a group working on team building and collaborative skills with Empower Leadership. Sophomores, juniors and seniors were able to select from a wide variety of activities based on interest. The sessions ranged from full day experiences to several two hour programming segments. Sessions included a construction / remodel project of the Plainville High School athletic ticket booth, a UConn campus tour, a hike at Sleepy Giant, a hands on experience with the National Guard, Yoga, Weight Training, Adult and Pediatric First Aid, CPR, AED for Certification, a cardboard boat build and race, a tour of Trumpf Inc., and more.

The goal of the next Learning Adventure Day on December 16th, which will focus on college/career exploration, is to incorporate the expertise of the community. As such, Plainville High School is currently seeking local professionals, businesses and organizations to: visit Plainville High School to talk about their career / career field with a group of students provide students with a hands-on experience in their career field at their place of employment welcome a group of students to their workplace for a tour host a job shadow for a student/small group of students If you or your company / organization would like to participate in the December 16h Learning Adventure Day, either by coming to Plainville High School or hosting a group of students at your location, please contact Jen DeLorenzo at delorenzj@plainvilleschools.org or (860) 793-3220 for more information.

MSP Students Visit New Britain Museum of American Art

Members of the PRISMS arts club at the Middle School of Plainville, led by faculty member Laura Meehan, recently attended a field trip to the New Britain Museum of American Art. Thanks to a grant from the Tinty Foundation, students were able to experience the show "30 Americans" featuring art by contemporary African American artists. The students participated in discussion about the art and created their own unique expressive collage while at the museum.



Adrianna Ribera-Burgos and Madison Bohn



Samaiyah Woodard



Arden Campbell



Devon Landrette



Middle School of Plainville PRISMS Art Class

I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag....



Toffolon 5th Grade Students Participate in CT Kid Government Event



Louis Toffolon Elementary School fifth grade students lead by faculty members Susan Fabrizio and Shayla Quirion are excited and gearing up for their Connecticut Kid Government event, by participating in the Connecticut Kid Governor Exhibit of the present Kid Governor, Makhi Modeste and his Cabinet. Also included in the exhibit are students who were nominated around the state by their school during last year's Connecticut campaign. Students learn the process of nominating, campaigning and voting. Toffolon students will also be learning about the three branches of government as well as the United States Constitution during the next few months, and nominating a candidate from their school.

Middle School of Plainville Hosts "Paint Night"

Students, families and faculty at the Middle School of Plainville came together in October for a night of fun and creativity at MSP's "Paint Night" event. Art teacher Laura Meehan created step-by-step painting demonstrations for the group of painters to follow along. The participants created beautiful canvas paintings of fall pumpkins. The event was a fundraiser for the school's Parent Teacher Club.



Back Row: Mrs. White, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Front Row: Zaria White, Amari Robinson

Seri Johnson and Mrs. Johnson

Josh Morissette

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DECEMBER (17 Days)				
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CT Student Test Scores Lagging

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (WTNH) — New standardized test scores show that the lingering impact of two years of disrupted education due to the COVID-19 pandemic has left public school students of all backgrounds struggling to catch up, state Department of Education officials said Thursday.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Dept. of Education releases assessment data Roundtable offers discussion on armed guards in schools Connecticut's most, least equitable schools "We still have a lot of work to do to accelerate the learning for all students in Connecticut," said Education Commissioner Charlene M. Russell-Tucker.

Here's what you need to know about test scores in public schools in Connecticut:

- Student achievement across the board continues to lag after the pandemic with a decline in proficiency between 6 and 8 points in English and language arts and math, and 4 points in science as measured by the Performance Index, an overall average of scores from a variety of assessments.
- In the cities and among low-income children and students of color, the achievement gap remains alarming. For example, the Performance Index score for English and language arts for New Haven 3rd graders shows a 15 percent decline since the 2017-2018 school year. In the neighboring suburb of Woodbridge, scores increased slightly.
- The state and school districts are spending tens of millions of dollars to assist students, including summer learning, after-school programs, and initiatives to improve mental health.
- Achievement for students in 4th grade – a critical year for learning to read – remains at a crisis level in the state's poorest cities. Just 18% of 4th graders in Hartford reached state goals for English and language arts on the Smarter Balanced Assessment, far below the state average of 49%.
- Middle school mathematics remains a significant challenge across the state, with just 34% of 8th graders reaching the state goal level.
- State educators say there are some positive signs for most students in grades 4 through 8, with academic growth in grades increasing at a faster rate during the 2021-22 school year than during the 2018-19 year.
- A small number of school districts, including North Branford, Bethany, Woodbridge, and Weston, showed an improvement in the overall Performance Index before the pandemic.
- To recover, the rates of academic growth for students must increase substantially during the coming years for schools to catch up



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Schools in Review

First Graders at Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School

Students enjoyed time collaborating and innovating during a recent Makerspace activity!

In photo: Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School students Sebastian Jaramillo, Jude Foster, and Maci Brown.



MSP Pep Band Performs at 2022 Pumpkinfest Parade

The Middle School of Plainville's eighth grade "Pep Band" led the Halloween Parade through the center of Plainville during the town's annual Pumpkin Fest held on October 22nd



Wheeler Students Treated to Visit from Plainville Police and Fire Departments

Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School preschoolers recently enjoyed a visit from members of the Plainville Police Department and Fire Department. The students enjoyed visiting with the special community helpers!



PARC Continues 65th Birthday Celebration at Walk Fundraiser

Photos courtesy of PARC, Inc.



Joyce Chmura, center, represents Grace Lutheran Church as she cuts the ribbon signifying the beginning of PARC's 21st Annual Helen & Danny Coughlin Walk held Oct. 8 at Norton Park. Members, family members and supporters bundled up on a chilly day to walk and participate in the chili competition and other activities. Grace Lutheran Church is a longtime sponsor of the walk.

Justin Kimble, four-time winner of the PARC Walk chili competition, left, receives congratulations from Frieda Buettmeyer, contest organizer and board member.



Gathering near the starting line at the walk are members of PARC, which is celebrating 65 years of advocacy, inclusion and programming for people with developmental disabilities.

Robin Michel (on behalf of PARC)



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Neck Pain Can Affect 70% Of People in Their Lifetime

Neck pain will affect up to 70% of people in their lifetime and can even occur without specific injury. Sitting for prolonged periods of time, continually scrolling through your smart phone or a car accident can all be contributing factors.

Strong, flexible neck and back muscles can help maintain your body's resiliency. They can also reduce the chance of injury should any of these incidents affect you. Stretching the neck and upper back are important steps in strengthening these muscles and for relieving neck pain.

Want to discover how physical therapy can help your neck pain? This is a sneak peak.

How to stretch your neck:

Here are a few ways to keep a healthy posture and reduce the risk of injury. Move frequently. Our bodies were made to move. As a result, staying in the same position for too long will stiffen your neck and back muscles. Sit up or stand up tall every 15 minutes for approximately 5 to 10 seconds.

Use an ergonomic workstation. Not all workstations are created equal. If you use a laptop, make sure you use a keyboard and mouse. Work with your employer to procure a desk or table, ergonomic chair and/or a secondary monitor. *Note, be sure to set up your monitor (and any additional ones) at eye level.*

Stretch your neck and back regularly. Stretches for neck pain or a sore back do not take long to fit into your routine and can make a big difference in your

daily symptoms and quality of life.

Use the following stretches for neck pain. To take full advantage of the following exercises, perform each stretch one to two times per day for 5 to 10 repetitions, holding each 5 to 10 seconds. Be sure to keep breathing while you stretch.

The six best stretches for neck pain

Help treat existing pain and reduce the risk for injury. Here are six stretches for shoulder and neck pain. Use these stretches to help maintain a healthy posture and strengthen these important muscles.

Frequency: Perform these five stretches 1-2 times per day

Duration: Hold each stretch for 5-10 seconds

Repetition: Repeat each stretch 5-10 times

Breathing is essential when performing these neck stretches – and whenever you stretch or work out. Remember, inhale as you exert and exhale as you relax. Proper breathing will help you gain the most from these stretches for neck and shoulder pain.

Chin Tuck – Tuck your chin while keeping your chest elevated.

Ear-to-Shoulder Stretch – Lower your ear toward the same shoulder (keep ear lined up with shoulder – avoid a forward head posture) and repeat for the other side.

Doorway Stretch – Lean forward while standing in a corner or doorway with your hands placed around shoulder height and outside shoulder width.

Seated Upper Back Extension Stretch – Sit up in your chair with both feet on the floor and your shoulders back and down. While sitting upright, place your hands behind your head and extend your upper back over the chair.

Shoulder Blade Squeeze – Squeeze shoulder blades together and try to slide them down toward your waist.

Any of these five stretches is a good place to start relieving tension in your neck, shoulders and upper back.

However, if you are ready for more guidance, our physical therapists at Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers of Plainville will work with you to develop a plan to achieve those goals, reduce your pain and strengthen your muscles over time.

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PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER SEEKING VENDORS FOR HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

The Plainville Senior Center, 200 East Street, Plainville, is seeking vendors for their popular Holiday Craft Fair on Sat., Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Vendors who offer handmade items including jewelry, crafts, dolls, clothing and artwork are encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact Assistant Director Ronda Guberman at (860)747-5728 or by email at Guberman@plainville-ct.gov.

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Hartford HealthCare Senior Services seeks applicants for grant-funded Certified Nursing Assistant program

Hartford HealthCare Senior Services is accepting applications for a grant-funded five-week program for those seeking a career as a certified nursing assistant. The grant funds tuition, books, scrubs and the Connecticut Certified Nurses Aide Exam. Orientation begins on Monday, December 5 and classes begin on Monday, December 12. Classes are ongoing.

This free program is the perfect opportunity for those seeking to start a career in healthcare or change careers. Applicants must have their high school diploma, be 18 or older and have their own transportation. Classroom education is held on zoom, labs are held in Southington and clinical training is held in Newington and Southington.

Acceptance into the program will be contingent upon a background check, fingerprinting, interview, physical, reference check and the application.

Grant funding was provided by Jefferson House, located at 1 John H. Stewart Drive in Newington, which offers short-term/outpatient rehabilitation, skilled nursing and palliative care.

Space for the Certified Nursing Assistant Program is limited. For more information and to receive an application packet, email CNAtraining@hhchealth.org.

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This article brought to you in the interest of better..... DENTAL HEALTH

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Periodontal Disease and Diabetes

Periodontal disease is commonly seen in people with diabetes, and is considered a complication of diabetes. Interestingly, the relationship between diabetes and periodontal disease is seen to be bidirectional, meaning that hyperglycemia affects oral health while periodontitis affects glycemic control (e.g., increased HbA1c). Research also suggests that periodontitis is associated with poor glycemic regulation, but the evidence is inconsistent, particularly in patients with type 1 diabetes. Most research indicates an association between periodontal disease and increased risk of diabetes-related complications.

A 2018 systematic review and meta-analysis update of a 2012 review confirmed findings that periodontitis is associated with (1) higher HbA1c levels in persons without diabetes and persons with type 2 diabetes, (2) worsened complications from diabetes in people with type 2 diabetes, and (3) a higher prevalence of complications in persons with type 1 diabetes. The study also found that periodontitis is associated with higher prevalence of prediabetes, and that severe periodontitis is statistically significantly associated with an increased risk of developing diabetes.¹⁹

Diabetes and smoking are both considered risk factors for periodontitis. There is some evidence that smoking and diabetes may have a synergistic effect, although the mechanism(s) responsible are unclear as changes to the oral microbiome, inflammatory response, and even periodontal health are not consistently reported

to be altered when comparing people with diabetes who do and do not smoke.

Periodontal Treatment and Glycemic Control

There is inconsistent, but suggestive, evidence that periodontal treatments, including scaling and root planing, may result in improvement of glycemic control. A 2018 systematic review of observational studies found “insufficient evidence to evaluate the impact of periodontitis on glycemic control” in persons with type 1 diabetes, but that periodontitis is associated with higher HbA1c and worse diabetes-related complications in persons with type 2 diabetes.

A 2018 systematic review of meta-analyses of randomized controlled trials (RCTs) reaffirmed earlier findings that periodontal treatment (i.e., scaling and root planing) significantly reduces HbA1C levels at 3 months, with even more reduction after 6 months. Results from RCTs, however, are not entirely consistent: a 2013 study of patients with type 2 diabetes found no improvement in glycemic control following periodontal therapy, and a 2018 study found no significant change in glycemic control in patients with Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes.

Despite lack of a consensus on treatment outcomes in controlling glycemic levels, it is generally agreed that patients with diabetes benefit from periodontal therapy in conjunction with good oral health maintenance at home.
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I Know A Guy

By Myke Roy



Another year is almost in the books and I am another year older than I was last year at this time. I would like to think that I am also another year wiser but that is not the case. I am just that old guy sitting in his rocking chair, smoking his pipe, and sharing his so called "pearls of wisdom". So today, I found an awesome old fashioned wooden rocking chair. It was right in my price range... FREE. Now I don't smoke a pipe anymore, (I will share with y'all the reason at a later date), but now that I have a rocking chair to write my column in maybe I can start sounding like that wise old man you have heard about so many times in your life. This is my second attempt at writing this column. My first attempt came across as very political. Someone whose opinion I respect very much felt I may want to tone it down just a little. So all I am going to say politically is please go vote. That being said, why don't I get started on some money saving tips for this month.

1. Don't eat out. Not only will you save a lot of money by cooking at home, you will know exactly what you are putting into your body.
2. Lower your thermostat. If you lower your thermostat by five degrees you would be surprised by how much money you will save on heating expenses. If you are cold put a sweater on.
3. Take a colder shower. Again, if you take a colder shower and reduce your shower time, you would be surprised how much money you could save at the end of the month.
4. Buy second hand whenever possible. You can save hundreds of dollars a year buying second hand instead of new whenever possible.
5. Cancel your cable subscription. I have not paid for TV in years. I don't know what the current monthly cable bill is, but I can assure you that it is too much. I bought a smart TV a few years ago and I have a digital antenna. I get all the entertainment I need for free.
6. Meal plan. Don't be too proud to eat leftovers. Make a menu based on the food you already have and the leftovers that you will have at the end of any meal.
7. And finally, find free or cheap entertainment.

Well that's it. Seven ways you can mske your dollar go further. A wise man once told me, "it's not how much you make, but how much you keep that matters".

Have an awesome November,
I will see you next month.

BOARD / SCHOOL DISTRICT RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP AND COMMUNICATION

The Plainville school district has been recognized with several awards from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE), according to Superintendent of Schools, Steven LePage. The Plainville Board of Education received the CABE Board Recognition Award. This awards program was created in 1998 to recognize excellence in the leadership activities of local boards of education. This is the 13th consecutive year that the Plainville Board of Education has received this award. The group will be recognized at the 2022 CABE/CAPSS Convention in November. Plainville Community Schools also received a total of 14 CABE Bonnie B. Carney Awards of Excellence for Educational Communications. In recognition of the good work that is being done on a daily basis, CABE established the Awards of Excellence for Educational Communications in 1975. This year, Plainville Community Schools' was recognized with first place awards for: the school district's Budget Infographic - Computer Generate Projects category, the district's energy conservation program essay - Going Green category, the Plainville Community Schools Business Brief - Annual Report category, the Plainville Adult and Continuing Education Program Guide - Course Selection Guide category, the Linden Street School Principal's Twitter account - Social Media category, the district's Student Reporting posters project - Special Project category, the Plainville High School Digital Program of Studies - Course Selection Guide category, and the Wheeler Flash Principal's E-newsletter - Newsletter category. Additionally, the school district was recognized with Honorable Mention awards for: the Plainville Community Schools Twitter account - Social Media category, the Superintendent's Newsletter - Computer Generated Projects category, the School Business Community Partnership E-newsletter - Computer Generated Projects category, the Linden Street School Dolphin Digest newsletter - Newsletter category, the Alumni Career Pathways Posters project - Special Project category, and the Plainville Community Schools' Family Cookbook - Special Projects category.

"I'm very proud to see our Board of Education being recognized by CABE once again. Being a Board member is often a thankless position, and that has been truer in recent years than ever. Given that this is a volunteer position requiring many hours and much dedication, it is great that they are being recognized. I am also incredibly proud to see many members of Plainville's leadership team (14 total awards, more than any other district) receiving recognition for their committed and creative communication efforts. The awards themselves are less important than what they stand for; they are another indicator that Plainville is moving toward our visionary goal of becoming THE Model School District in the State of Connecticut," noted Superintendent LePage.

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Dear Editor,

A candidate without a law degree is not eligible to be the Attorney General of CT. Should a candidate with no education, experience, or background in finance be Connecticut's State Treasurer? That is the choice voters will make on November 8th.

I am a finance professional with 20+ years as a portfolio manager and Chief Investment Officer. I have led an investment firm for many years. My opponent is a lawyer with no formal education in business or economics and no experience in finance or investing. No private sector firm would entertain him to be their Treasurer.

I have the plan to lower our interest expense, manage our debt and improve returns on our pension assets. I will work to improve financial education and improve economic well-being of all residents in Connecticut.

I hope I have your vote on November 8th for your next State Treasurer.
Sincerely, Harry Arora
For State Treasurer.

Is Violent Crime by Kids on the Rise in America?

(NewsReady.com) – Crime is up across many cities across the US.

Conservatives have been sounding the alarm about the problem for more than a year. It's not just adults who are committing violent offenses, though.

Hundreds of thousands of juveniles were accused of committing crimes in 2020: the most recent year data is available. Fox News Digital reported the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) released statistics over the summer showing that while arrests for underage offenders were down 78% from their highest peak in 1994, 424,300 were arrested. At least 8% of those detentions involved violent crimes. Children across the country have been involved in gun crimes, murders, and carjackings.

Teenagers in Washington were accused of following a mom this fall and stealing her car at gunpoint.

In March, teenagers carjacked a 73-year-old woman and then dragged her to her death.

In St. Petersburg, Florida, three teens stole a 2016 Maserati; the 15-year-old driver lost control while speeding, and one of his passengers died while he and his other friend suffered critical injuries. A quick internet search shows dozens of crimes committed by children.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my support for Francis Rexford Cooley for State Representative for the 22nd district. He has the endorsement of the Connecticut Fraternal Order of Police and will back our first responders in the general Assembly.

He opposes the "catch and release" of criminal's policy that harms the law-abiding citizens and our businesses. Violent crime is up and we need to put a stop to it. That is why I am voting for Francis this November, and I urge everyone else to as well.

.....*Ezio Capozzi, Jr*

Dear Editor,

One of my mother's favorite sayings was "sometimes you need a woman to grab the bull by its horns to get something done". Rebecca Martinez is that woman. That is why I am supporting her for State Representative in the 22nd District and I am urging the voters of the 22nd District to join me in supporting Rebecca. I have known Rebecca for several years and she has always been a can-do person. Always willing to lend a helping hand and is a good listener. She is a mother of two and a health Care Professional. So, she knows what is confronting working families today and understands their issues. As a BOE member she has fought tirelessly and passionately for what is best for our children, so they are prepared for the challenges of today's emerging careers I know in Hartford as our representative Rebecca will bring the same ferocity and passion to her job. She will always put the needs of Plainville first.

Rebecca is a person of the highest moral and ethical standards; she has compassion and empathy and is not afraid to roll up her sleeves and jump into the fray and fight for what best for Plainville.

On, November 8th I am urging the voters of the 22nd District to vote for Rebecca Martinez as our new state representative.

.....*Tony Tarascio*

Dear Editor:

I am supporting Francis Cooley's election as Plainville's State Representative. Francis is a commonsense candidate who understands education, supports parental choice and involvement in their children's education. He supports teaching the skills our children need to be successful citizens in our American Republic. He is a longtime educator who has taught college and high school. He is exactly what we need in Hartford to turn our school systems around.

..... *Laurie Peterson*

To the Editor:

Please vote for Francis Rexford Cooley as our state representative this election day along with our State Senator Henri Martin. Francis is a commonsense guy who will go to Hartford and help Henri and the Republicans rein in the Democrats excessive spending. Help Francis and Henri turn Connecticut around and vote Row B November 8th.

Sincerely, Deborah Hardy

Dear Editor:

I am urging all voters in Plainville to support the Republican ticket and vote Row B this election day.

The policies of Governor Lamont and the Democrats have led to brazen criminal acts all over the state, they have crushed small independent businesses in regulations and taxes.

Both businesses and people are fleeing the state due to these policies. Vote Republican, vote Row B this November.

.....*Jacob Rocco*

To The Editor:

The 22nd District needs a State Representative that has a strong working knowledge of both Health Care and Education. Rebecca Martinez, a nurse, and an effective member of the Plainville Board of Education possesses both essential qualities.

I urge you to join with me in voting for Rebecca as our next State Representative for the 22nd District, on Election Day, November 8, 2022.

.....*Foster S. White*

Editor,

On November 8th, the voters the 22nd District will select their new State Representative. On that day, I intend to vote for Rebecca Martinez, and I urge you to do the same.

I have known Rebecca for several years, and I am convinced that she is the best candidate for the job. She is smart, caring, and energetic. As a nurse, Plainville Board of Education member, and mother, Rebecca has spent her entire life working to help people.

Given her background and personality, I am confident that Rebecca will always have the best interests of our community at heart. She can be counted on to fight for us – for lower health care costs, for educational opportunities for our students, and for an improved quality of life for us all. As a result, I encourage all of you to vote for Rebecca Martinez for State Representative on November 8th.

Sincerely, Kathleen G. Michalik

To the Editor

I would like to express my endorsement of Rebecca Martinez, candidate for State Representative, and to encourage fellow citizens to vote during the November 8th election.

Her advocacy for teachers and students in Plainville, as a Board of Education member, mom and community leader is unparalleled. With the need to have a strong advocate for education in Hartford, Rebecca certainly fits the bill. Our schools and children will thrive through her leadership.

As a proponent for women's rights and healthcare availability for all, Rebecca continually fights for access to the appropriate care for whomever is in need.

I wholeheartedly believe that Rebecca is the right choice this election, and that she'll continue to work tirelessly on behalf of our community.

.....*Erika Graff*

Dear Editor:

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Sincerely, George Fensick

Dear Editor,

I am asking you, the voters, to support the electing of George Logan to Connecticut's 5th Congressional District. It has been too long since we have had a true representative of the people in this district. Not just someone who votes lock-step and barrel with the party every time and seems to represent the party more than the people she was elected to serve. We need someone in there that will work hard to turn around the downward economic spiral this country is in right now, to bring our educational system back to educating our kids not indoctrinating them and help businesses. That hard working person would be George Logan. Please vote for him and let him get to work.

.....*Pat Lostocco*

Dear Editor,

We need commonsense representation in Hartford. Francis Cooley is the common sense candidate for the 22nd House District here in Plainville. He wants to reduce the high taxes and energy cost burden on businesses and individuals. He supports parental choice in education. He understands treating criminals like catch and release just created more crime. We need more common sense in Hartford. Francis will bring a dose of it with him when elected.

Robert Pugliese

Support for Rebecca Martinez

I first met Rebecca as a fellow parent at the elementary school our kids attended. We connected as parents, healthcare workers, and community members. As I have gotten to know Rebecca better, I have learned that she is one of the most hard-working, intelligent, and genuine people I have ever met. Her political activism is a form of community service- in an effort to try and create a better community for all of us. As a home health nurse, Rebecca understands the struggles her patients face and advocates for them. As a board of education member, Rebecca always supports our staff and students and is the first to speak up for programs and infrastructure to support their education. Rebecca is involved. She does not just "talk the talk", she "walks the walk" - she does the work needed to get stuff done! Rebecca does not claim to be an expert in everything and will reach out for guidance, resources, and clarification when needed. Rebecca is well qualified for a role as State Representative in the 22nd District. I hope you will support her on Nov. 8th.

.....*Laura Montana*

To the Editor,

Rebecca Martinez is the candidate we need to elect as our next State Representative, and I am urging everyone to support her. Rebecca has worked tirelessly for the families of Plainville as a volunteer in the schools and then as a member of the Board of Education. She is ready to continue to work for our families on the state level to keep Connecticut an affordable place to live. Rebecca is not afraid to say the hard truths, even if some people disagree. As a healthcare provider she understands the challenges we have faced, and will continue to work towards keeping our future safe and healthy.

We need a representative in Hartford who is forward thinking and committed to a better future for all of us. Our state will be dealing with extremely important issues in the coming years – of paramount importance is continued reproductive freedom for women. These are dangerous times, and we need a State Representative who we can trust to keep our rights intact. Rebecca Martinez is that person and I ask you join me in electing her on November 8th as State Representative.

.....*Cheryl Provost*

Open Letter to Plainville Voters,

Simply take the policy handcuffs that Gov. Lamont and his supporters have put on the police and put actual handcuffs on the criminals instead.

We need a change from the top down. Bob Stefanowski, Governor, Laura Devlin, Lieutenant Governor, Leora R. Levy, US Senator, George Logan, US Congress. Henri Martin, State Senator, Francis Rexford Cooley, 22nd State Representative, Dominic Rapini, Secretary of the State, Harry Arora, Treasurer, Mary Fay, Comptroller, Jessica Kordas, Attorney General.

The change is important to have Connecticut and America be the best place to live as we remember it before 2020.

..... *Helen Bergenty*

“Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction.

We didn't pass it on to our children in the bloodstream.

It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same.

Ronald Reagan

Letters & Emails to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am supporting Francis Cooley for State Representative for the 22nd House District. Mr. Cooley understands parental choice and involvement are critical to student achievement. He had taught at both college and high school and understands the education issues we are facing. He supports teaching methods that are proven to work, not the educational fad of the moment. This is why I am supporting Mr. Cooley for State Representative.

.....**Barbara Davison**

Dear Editor,

I am writing to support Rebecca Martinez for State Representative of the CT 22nd District. Her personal and professional experience make her a well-rounded candidate. She is a nurse, Plainville Board of Education member, and most importantly a married mother of two. In addition to her endorsement from the Democratic party, she has earned important endorsements from the Working Families Party and The Independent Party. She will serve with energy, open-mindedness, and enthusiasm no matter what your party affiliation. With these endorsements and her professional and personal experience I am asking you to vote for Rebecca on November 8th for State Representative of the 22nd District.

.....**Christopher Wazorko**

Dear Editor,

I support Rebecca Martinez for 22nd District House of Representatives. Rebecaa cares about our community. She leads by example, is not afraid to stand for what's right, caring for the vulnerable. She understands the impact of inequities power and privilege and pledges to support policies that provide liberty and justice for all. Rebecca's a woman of action focusing on goals, and fights for our citizens. She will end healthcare disparities, prepare our children for success and ensure emotional and physical safety. Her commitment is evident. She's a woman of integrity. Vote for Rebecca.

Sincerely Dayna R. Snell, LCSW

Dear Editor

I write in strong support of Francis Rexford Cooley in his bid to become the State Representative for the 22nd District (Plainville, Southington, and Farmington). Francis is a commonsense individual who has extensive knowledge of our history and government with his academic training. He supports our businesses which is critical in this post-covid pandemic era. He understands we need to make the adjustments in public safety policy especially in light of the increase in severe violent crime in Connecticut and the changes caused by the accountability act.

Please support Francis and help us have a balanced legislature which benefit to all of us,

Sincerely, William Petit

Dear Editor

My name is Mary Fay, MBA and I'm a 3 term West Hartford Town Councilor, Minority leader, Financial Services Executive, and a highly accomplished finance expert.

I know how to revitalize failing companies, audit, improve efficiency, and eliminate waste.

I'm a common sense problem solver who will work to produce real results, not just talk about it.

Integrity and independence count! I'd be honored to earn your vote for Comptroller of Connecticut on November 8th.

..... *Mary Fay*

Dear Editor,

There will be a constitutional question appearing on the election ballot this coming election day. It will read: "Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to permit the General Assembly to provide for early voting?". Therein lays the problems—the General Assembly to provide. If you vote for this amendment you are voting for the unknown. You are voting for the General Assembly to come up with the rules for early voting in person but you have no idea what the General Assembly will propose. You don't know if you are voting for something good or bad.

Their excuse for needing this amendment is there are those who cannot make it to the poles on voting day. But, we already have a process to handle that situation and that is the "absentee voting ballots" system. And that is handled all through the mail or you can do it in person at town hall. Either way you can do it starting 30 days prior to the election. Thus I am encouraging a NO vote on this amendment. Don't vote for the unknown.

....**George Fensick, III**

To the Editor,

Please join me in voting for Francis Rexford Cooley, For State Representative in our 22nd District, and Senator Henri Martin running in the State Senate 31st district on November 8th. Senator Henri Martin and Candidate Francis Rexford Cooley oppose the never-ending tax burden on all of us in Connecticut! Rather, they will continue to fight for taxpayers by way of growing revenues through economic development. Please vote for common sense fiscal leadership on November 8th.

*Gayle Dennehy,
Plainville Republican Committee Chair*

Dear Editor,

I am urging my fellow voters to support Henri Martin for re-election as our State Senator and to support Francis Cooley to be elected our State Representative.

We need to elect common sense Republicans to the General assembly, to combat the out-of-control taxes and spending of the Democrats.

Vote for both Senator Henri Martin and Francis Cooley on Row B on Election Day.

Deb Tompkins

Dear Editor,

Henri Martin is an exceptional State Senator for the 31st District. I am proud to state I have worked for Henri's campaigns since he began his journey. Unlike his opponents both in previous campaigns and currently, he has never pursued negative character assassination attempts against his challengers. How sad Democrat Greg Hahn seems to believe the only way to victory is by personal, unfounded, vicious attacks. Henri's integrity, hard work and complete dedication to his constituents continue to earn the respect and support of our community. With your vote, I am confident that he will be victorious on November 8th.

.....**Kathy Pugliese**

Critical Race Theory

Left-wing indoctrination in education is nothing new – we've seen it in our higher education institutions for decades, and we've seen its slow creep into our K-12 public schools.

Critical Race Theory has taken this insanity to a whole new level...

It's wrong, divisive, and dangerous, teaching our kids that the color of their skin is more important than the content of their character. Parents across America are **FED UP..** and they've been labeled "domestic terrorists" for speaking out!

The good news is we have GOP governors on the front lines leading the charge to get this "woke" garbage out of our schools by working to ban the teaching of Critical Race Theory in public school classrooms.

Today, we're asking you to show these GOP governors your support.

With state legislative sessions underway across the country, it's important that GOP leaders know that the American people stand behind them in this fight.

.....**Republican Governors Association**

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Francis Rexford Cooley

"There is no doubt that you will put the best interests of Law Enforcement and your constituents first....."

I believe you are the best candidate to move the safety and security of this state forward."

-CT FOP President: John Krupinsky

**The Tea Party Patriots
Wake Up America
by Gene**

We Are Back!

Hope you had the chance to vote by now and VOTED RIGHT!!!!

(Depending on when H.T.C was received and read.) You may still have time to go out and vote by Tuesday November 8th until 8PM.

CRT is still being taught under different formats and names but is still the same. In education they should be taught a proper curriculum and sanctioned which allows students to choose what they are learning. Teaching should not incorporate teachers own political views, thinking or contain an individuals ad libs on the subject. There is no reason to ignore the bad and emphasize the good, or vice versa: both deserve to be taught as they were and students deserve to know the entire truth. Shouldn't students have the right to make up their own mind on how they view the world?

Don't be influenced by groups such as the Black Panthers, ACORN, BLM, ANTIFA, Liberals and Progressives. (LOOK WHAT HAPPENED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS!!) More of this to come if you don't vote or VOTE THE RIGHT WAY! Lets think about where our 401k's are along with the cost of fuel and food at this time compared to two years ago. The Socialists are countering the notion that America is a irredeemably flawed nation. The future of the country depends on you!

We spend a lot of time educating ourselves on the major issues the United States faces but when it comes to taking to action to change this many of us lack motivation. Likewise when undertaking local action we must be informed to a degree that ignites us to act effectively. Local projects help to pull concerned Americans who work in concert with many others across the country on similar agendas, greatly multiplying the effort of the grassroots to make a national and often international, impact. Are you ready to balance your knowledge with action???

Also beware of the large TEACHERS UNION because they have input in most of the local Board of Educations which influence your children.

R.C.V. (Ranked Choice Voting).. It sounds good on the surface but look it up for yourself on GOOGLE. Do not be swayed by it because it is awful!

Don't forget to honor the Veterans on November 11th. Have a safe and joyous Thanksgiving! May the coming year be more prosperous!

(Some excerpts from the New American, September 26th addition, vol. 38, #18)



OBITUARIES

~ Darlene Mae (Woodward) Marquis ~



67, of Plainville, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loved ones on September 26, 2022.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Richard Marquis; her children Kelly (Doug) Derosier, Robert (Kerry) Marquis, Diamond Marquis,

Kelly Lynn Marquis, and Elijah Marquis, as well as six grandchildren. She also leaves her sister, Cynthia (Conrad) Fontaine; and bothers-in-law Roger (Sue) Marquis and David Marquis, as well as many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her parents Paul and Helen (Fadden) Woodward, her sister Elaine Woodward, and her brother Bryant Woodward. Family and friends gathered for a graveside service in celebration of Darlene's life on Saturday, October 8, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at West Cemetery, 180 North Washington Street, Plainville.

~ Gemma A. Croteau ~



75, of Plainville passed away after a brief illness on Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at the Hospital of Central CT- New Britain General Campus.

Gemma was born on November 26, 1946 in Lewiston, Maine, loving daughter to the late Mallory and Anita (Malenfant)

Croteau. She resided in Plainville for many years and attended local schools, graduating from Plainville High School in 1964. Following high school graduation, Gemma started working for the Stanley Works Employee Federal Credit Union, retiring at the age of 55 as the Vice President of Operations, after 35 dedicated years. Gemma made the most of her retirement, vacationing to her time share in Cancun and to other desirable places, including Aruba, always inviting others to join her. She loved to socialize and was easy to befriend, as she had a great sense of humor and loved to have a good time. She enjoyed going bowling, playing golf, and spending evenings at the casinos with her friends. Gemma was an avid Red Sox and UCONN Huskies fan. She was involved with the Plainville Senior Center and was a friendly face in Gnazzo's, her go-to spot for lunch. Although Gemma was tough as nails, very opinionated, and had a do-it-herself attitude, her loving family and friends that she leaves behind would agree she was an amazing person that will be missed dearly as they cherish the many good times they shared together.

Gemma leaves behind her cousin, Sandra Bard and her husband, Carl, along with Sandra's children, Sean Tavalozzi (Gemma's god-son) and his wife, Kimberly, and Keith Tavalozzi and his wife, Catrina, along with their son, Thomas; her cousin, Dorothee Levasseur and her partner, Larry Crane; her cousin, Michelle Kigas and her husband, Scott, along with their son, Tony; her cousin, Melissa Levasseur Bennett and her husband, Chad, along with Melissa's children, Kamryn and Hope; her best friend, Donna Larson; her special friends, Sue Varano and Ruth DePaolo; and her beloved cat, Oscar. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her cousin, Richard "Dick" Levasseur and his wife, Joy.

Family and friends gathered at the Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad Street, Plainville. A service in celebration of Gemma's life was celebrated. Burial followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville, where Gemma was laid to rest with her parents. Donations in memory of Gemma can be made to the CT Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111 or by going to www.cthumane.org.

~ Lawrence D. Belanger ~



of Plainville, CT, passed away peacefully on Tuesday October 18, 2022 at 85 years of age surrounded by his family, following a brief illness. The beloved husband of Velma (Martin) Belanger, together they shared 63 years of marriage, love, and laughter.

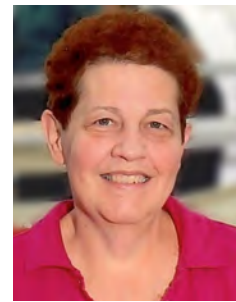
Known to those dear to him as either Larry or Pete, he was the third born of eight children to the late Gerald and Irene (Michaud) Belanger, and was the first among them to leave this earthly life. Raised in Van Buren and Caribou, Maine, he enlisted in the US Army shortly after high school graduation and proudly served his country. Larry and Velma settled in Plainville and became dedicated members and volunteers in their community. Larry was the well-known and respected owner and operator of Sno-White Bicycles & Power Equipment for 32 years, where customers easily became friends. He was a longtime parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy Church, where he coordinated parish retreats at the Holy Family Passionist Retreat Center, St. Matthew Church, and was a lifetime member and 4th degree Knight with the Gerald T. Corrigan Council Knights of Columbus. A member of the American Legion and a past President of the French Businessmen's Association, he loved meeting new people with a firm handshake or tight hug, and always shared a joke or two. He and Velma retired and spent many winters in Winter Haven, FL, most recently residing at Village Gate in Farmington, CT. He loved spending time with family and friends, playing cards, dancing, and traveling. Larry was full of life and will forever be remembered with a smile for his kind heart and selflessness, the eternal Peacemaker, and the hard working inventor.

In addition to his wife, Velma, he leaves his son Mark and his wife Lorrie, of Plainville, and his daughter Gail Duffy and her husband Chris, of Farmington; his granddaughters who brought him much joy, Lysie, Haley, Stephanie, and Alexandra; his sister, Phyllis Belanger, and his brothers and sisters-in-law, Richard (Pat), Jim (Sandy), Mike (Kathy), Bill (Chris), John (ChiChi), and Steve (Debbie); along with his many nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

In lieu of flowers, Larry may be remembered with contributions to the Petit Family Foundation <http://www.petitfamilyfoundation.org> or the National Aphasia Association <https://www.aphasia.org/>

Family and friends gathered at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Funeral services were held at the funeral home, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Matthew Church, 120 Church Ave, Forestville, concluding with military honors. He will be laid to rest privately at a later date at the State Veterans Cemetery

~ Teresa (DeFeo) Cavallo ~



71, of Plainville, passed away in her sleep on October 18, 2022. She was born on July 31, 1951 to the late Luigi and Mary (Andriano) DeFeo of New Britain.

Teresa graduated from Pulaski High School in 1969 where she met her husband of 49 years,

Anthony Cavallo Sr. After graduating from Saint Francis Nursing School, she undertook a lifelong career as an ER nurse at St. Francis Hospital and finished her career as a school nurse at Wheeler Elementary School. She was a student favorite, always providing grandmotherly support and comfort.

Teresa was also a proud wife, mother, and grandmother. She loved to grocery shop and cook for her family, and made sure that no man, woman, child or dog went unfed. She especially loved spoiling her grandchildren and grand puppies despite constant protests from their respective parents. There was no discipline with Grandma Teresa around! Teresa was also a loyal friend who rarely missed coffee with friends or visits with those closest to her. She would do anything for a friend or family member in need.

Teresa leaves behind a close-knit family of three children, Anthony Cavallo Jr. and wife Monique (Davis) of Southington, Gina Cavallo of Bristol, Amy (Cavallo) Kowynia and husband Victor of Wolcott; her brother, Jack DeFeo of Southington; grandchildren, Antonia Cavallo, Lorenzo Cavallo, Isabella Davis, and Noah Kowynia; and her precious grand puppies Albert, Ghost, Lemmy and Storm. She was recently predeceased by her husband, Anthony Cavallo Sr. and by her, parents, two sisters-in-law, Paula Ludko (John) and Theresa Lussier (Leo), and brother-in-law, Americo Cavallo Jr.

In lieu of flowers, Teresa may be remembered with contributions to the Anthony "Tony" Cavallo Memorial Scholarship, 110 Mill Street, New Britain, CT 06051, Attn: Miriam Reyes.

Funeral services were held at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville, with a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Burial will be held privately.

~ Theresa Elaine (Wilson) Price ~

69 of Plainville, passed away on Tuesday, October 18, 2022.

Born on August 7, 1953, she was one of seven children to the late Samuel and Gwendolyn (Laird) Wilson. Raised and educated in Southington, she was a graduate of Southington High School, working for Wasley Products for a brief time before staying home to care for her six children to whom she was entirely devoted. A loving Grammie, she enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, experimenting with crafts, and enjoying nature's beauty, most especially watching the butterflies in her yard. Remembered for her love, strength and sense of humor, she will be missed dearly.

She is survived by her children, Glenda Brewer, Stefanie Price, Casey Price, and Jordan Price; and her grandchildren, Robert, Dylan, Sarah, Mark, Mickael, Ryan, Linda, Grace, Jacob, Corey and Zoey. She also leaves her sisters, Laurie, Judy and Kathy; her brothers, Samuel, Willy and Jay; and many nieces and nephews, including her special niece Cora Wilson who would do anything for her; along with her dialysis family and Newington Dialysis. She was predeceased by her sons, Christopher and Mark Price, and her grandson, Lucas Brewer.

Family and friends gathered for a graveside service at Forestville Cemetery, Circle St., Forestville. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to the Price family for their trust. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

NOTICE: SAINT JOSEPH CEMETERY

No mulch is allowed in front of any cemetery markers. It is difficult to maintain the placement of the mulch when mowing the grass or during the process of cutting weeds around the stones. Please help us keep the cemetery tidy and clean.

Thank you.

OBITUARIES

~ Marilyn C. (Murphy) Johnson ~



85, of Plainville, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on Saturday, October 8, 2022.

The daughter of the late John and Jeannette (Fields) Murphy, Marilyn was born on January 21, 1937 in New Britain, and

was raised and educated in Plainville. Marilyn worked as an executive assistant for John Hancock Insurance for 38 years, and selflessly spent her retirement volunteering in different capacities for New Britain General Hospital for over 30 years, having been honored with "Volunteer of the Year" in 2008. She had a love for travel, visiting most of the US and Europe; and was a devout parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy Church for over 65 years, where she sang in the choir. Known throughout her family for her homemade meatballs, her baked beans and her classic mashed potatoes, Marilyn enjoyed cooking and spending her weekends quietly knitting in her camper in Otis, MA. Her holiday sweaters have become somewhat legendary, and she had a brooch for every occasion imaginable. In her later years, she took great comfort from her Yorkie, Sophie. A devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, she will be missed dearly and remembered fondly for her love, generosity and bright smile.

She is survived by her loving daughter with whom she made her home, Meda Talley and her husband Jimmy; her adored grandchildren and great-grandchildren who she took immense joy in doting on, Craig Stegmaier, his wife Kristen and their children, Dylan, Morgan, Sean, Kolin, Aiden, Peyton, and Kylan; Eric Stegmaier, his wife Heather and their daughter, Ada; and Rebecca Espinoza, her husband Roberto and their children, Jaiden, Julian and Ella; her sisters, Meda Moschini and Frances Baillargeon; along with many nieces, nephews and extended family. She was predeceased by her brother, John Murphy.

Marilyn may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, PO Box 233, Plainville, CT 06062, an organization she proudly supported for many years, or to the Plainville Fire Company, 77 W. Main St, Plainville, CT 06062.

Funeral services in celebration of Marilyn's life were held at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Committal followed at St. Joseph Cemetery.

~ Clifford James Logan ~



95, lifelong resident of Plainville, passed away peacefully on Friday, October 14, 2022 at the Cherry Brook Health Care Center in Canton.

Born on July 8, 1927 in New Britain, CT he was one of six children to the late John and Josephine

Stella (Sinskie) Logan. Cliff worked at the former GE in Plainville up until his retirement. A lover of the outdoors, he was an avid fisherman and enjoyed archery, skiing and maintaining his gardens each year. A cowboy at heart, Cliff could be seen most days wearing a cowboy hat, listening to country music and watching old westerns on TV.

Cliff is survived by his brother, Donald Robert Logan; and many nieces, nephews and extended family. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his siblings, John, Eugene, and Robert Logan, and Janet Matrianni.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Cliff's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St. Plainville. A prayer service and words of remembrance were shared followed by committal at St. Mary Cemetery in New Britain. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

~ Helen R. Kisluk ~



96, of Southington, formerly of Plainville passed away peacefully in her sleep in the comfort of her home on Tuesday, October 18, 2022. She is now reunited with her loving husband, Edward Kisluk, Sr. and her beloved son, Edward Kisluk, Jr.

Helen was born on May 18, 1926 in Wopping, CT daughter to the late John and Mary (Kordek) Ramias. Helen and her husband settled in Plainville where they raised their four boys. She was a devoted mother and always supported her children through the years. She was involved in every aspect of her children's lives, from cub scout days, being their biggest fan at their baseball games, and attending Ranger Andy Shows or dog races, creating many memorable moments together. Helen was a natural at being a mother and homemaker and took pride in taking care of her family. She was a talented knitter, quilter, and crocheter, sharing many of her creations with her family members. Helen enjoyed baking and cooking and her family will miss her recipes. A gambler at heart, she enjoyed visiting the casinos and raved about her trip to Atlantic City. She was a former member of the Red Hat Society and the Athletic Backers Club. A sweet woman, with much love to spread onto others, Helen will be missed as her family takes comfort in the many wonderful years they were able to share with her.

Helen is survived by her sons, John Kisluk and his partner Marilyn, Robert Kisluk, and Ronald Kisluk and his partner Melanie, all of Plainville; her six grandchildren; her seven great-grandchildren; her close niece, Linda Medura, who Helen considered a daughter; and several extended family members. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Kisluk, Sr. and her son, Edward Kisluk, Jr.

Helen's family will celebrate her life with private services. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Helen can be made to the Faith Bible Church, 168 Unionville Ave, Plainville, CT 06062. For more information or to leave online expressions of sympathy, please visit:

www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com.

~ Steven Pietrowicz ~



On October 1st, 2022, Steven Pietrowicz, Father, Grandfather, Brother, Uncle and Friend passed away unexpectedly at the age of 63. Steven was born on August 4th, 1959 to William and Gladys Pietrowicz. He was raised in Plainville, CT

along with his two siblings William Pietrowicz of New Britain, CT & Susan Pinkham of Colchester, CT. Steve lived his entire life in Plainville, a town he loved and where he had many friends. By trade, he spent his life as a machinist, taking much pride in his work and known for his work ethic. Most recently working at Integrity MFG where he had many close friendships. His work ethic was passed along to his daughters Christine Pietrowicz-Joanis of Montclair, NJ and Katie Martineau of Harwinton, CT.

Steven was an avid hunter and fisherman, a member of the Plainville Fish and Game Club and NRA. Steve's love for fishing was passed down to one of his granddaughters, Brooke Martineau whom he lovingly called Brooke Trout. Most of all, he enjoyed being outdoors and had a heart for all animals. Steven also had a passion for gardening and cooking and was known for his legendary tomato plants, hot peppers, homemade salsa and always loved to try new recipes. He always went above and beyond in anything he did and always did it well. His favorite prayer, the Serenity Prayer, was a prayer he relied upon and fiercely tried to hold onto.

Steven was preceded in death by his parents, William & Gladys Pietrowicz, his sister-in-law Maureen Pietrowicz and his ex-wife Katherine (Gonska) Pietrowicz. He is survived by his children Christine (Benedict) Joanis, Katie (Chad) Martineau & Emily Pietrowicz, his siblings William Pietrowicz, Susan (Gary) Pinkham. His three granddaughters Lillian & Brooke Martineau, Annabelle Joanis, his nieces Erin Pietrowicz & Olivia (Dave) Levesque and his former wife Valerie Pietrowicz. He also leaves behind many cousins, friends, and co-workers for which he cared deeply for.

Family and friends attended a visitation at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St. in Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Matthews Church, 120 Church Ave in Bristol. Interment followed at West Cemetery in Plainville. For directions, or to leave a message of remembrance, please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

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~ David Allan Sanabria ~



devoted son, brother and friend to many, passed away tragically from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on Tuesday, September 27, 2022. He filled his all too brief 39 years with faith, love, and an infectious humor.

Born in Bayamon, Puerto Rico September 19, 1983, he was one of two sons to David and Yvette (Nieves) Sanabria and the brother and best friend to Stephen for over 33 years. Raised and educated in Plainville, he was a 2002 graduate of Plainville High School, where he developed an interest in Jesus Christ, guitar/bass, video games, and Civil Air Patrol. This fueled his drive to pursue an electrical engineering degree. Dave went on to attend several universities to include Tunxis Community College and the University of Connecticut (UCONN). At Tunxis he was awarded the Academic Discipline Award in Engineering Science in May 2015 and also served on the Tunxis Foundation. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Engineering – BSE, Electrical Engineering in 2021 from UCONN. Musically talented with an adventurous spirit, Dave excelled at playing the electric and bass guitars, made skydiving a recent hobby of his and had a passion for Jiu Jitsu, always finding the closest martial arts studio wherever his travels took him. He lived a selfless life, always putting others ahead of his own needs regularly. He volunteered consistently in church from the age of 17 to 39 with the most recent being at Black Rock Church in Fairfield, Connecticut over the last 10+ years. He served in various capacities at Black Rock Church that included playing bass on the young adult worship team (Sanctuary), summer camp counselor at Royal Family Kids for foster children and youth, and devoted much of his time and energy to anyone in need, albeit joking many times along the way. A lifelong affinity for Japanese culture, Dave resided in South Korea for a brief time and always longed for the opportunity to go to Japan as a missionary.

He will be missed beyond words by the many lives he's touched, leaving a legacy of friendship, laughter, kindness, generosity, and yes, more laughter.

In addition to his parents, David and Yvette, and his brother, Stephen, he leaves behind his best friend and his wife, Eli and Emily Koswig with their 2 daughters and another amazing friend, Matthew and Rachel Blessing. There are too many nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends to name them all, but he loved them all dearly despite the jokes.

Dave always wanted any donations, gifts, contributions to go to the Body of Christ by making any such gifts to Calvary Assembly of God, 56 Dunham Street, Southington, CT 06489 at <https://calvarysouthington.org/giving>. Gifts can also be given to Black Rock Church, 3685 Black Rock Turnpike Fairfield, CT 06825 at <https://blackrock.org/give/>.

Family and friends gather together to remember Dave at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. A service of remembrance was held at the Black Rock Church, 3685 Black Rock Turnpike,

~ Florence Jean (Pedrolini) Tucker ~



A force of nature herself, Jean died at age 95 of heart failure, during a hurricane bearing the same name as her oldest grandchild. The world has seemed as if the wind was sucked out of it ever since. She was the 12th of 14 children born to immigrants Rosa (DelMolino) and

Bartolomeo Pedrolini of the tiny mountain village of Postalesio in northern Italy, inherited their scrappy, smart and industrious nature and was the last of all the siblings to leave this earth.

Vibrant, over-the-top, joyful and sometimes gloriously difficult, Jean lived life on her own terms. A three-time cancer survivor, she went to work to earn the money to pay for her first tumor removal at age 16. She grew up in Plainville, Connecticut, graduated from high school there and fell in love with her Irish neighbor, Lewis Burke Tucker – a star athlete and WWII Marine scout seven years her senior, and as calm and steady as she was fiery. To her everlasting surprise and delight, he felt the same way about her and they married on August 16, 1947.

They both worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Southington, but she had the stronger ambitions and rose to become the plant payroll supervisor in charge of compensating thousands of employees, and a mentor to many. Her drive, determination, shrewd instincts and saving habits enabled the family to buy a first home on Stillwell Drive in Plainville – which her beloved “Lew” extensively renovated – and then a larger one on Quail Hollow Drive in Southington, plus a summer cottage near the beach in Westbrook, Connecticut that was the site of many fond family memories. She loved her three children fiercely, but also insisted on continuing to work full-time while raising them, for her job was an important part of her as well. Her business acumen and knack for figures never left her, and even in her last months, she would still instantly spot and correct errors on paperwork.

Jean was a maker of inventive and irresistible salads and the best Easter pie, turkey roll and stuffed shells (studded with tiny meatballs) you have ever tasted. The spreads she set out for company were not only delicious, but also works of art, and she had a hidden talent for sketching also. She was a snazzy dresser who favored bright colors, flashes of gold and animal prints, and will be buried in them.

Jean adored her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and bragged about them unabashedly. Photos of her loved ones were among her greatest treasures. She could not get enough of flowers as well and was fascinated by both the plant and animal world. Her favorite expressions were “go fry ice” and others that we cannot share in polite company. She was outrageous, energetic, strong, blunt and loud. She was unmistakably who she was.

After her Lew died suddenly on January 17, 1985 – ironically, during another historic weather event that was one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit Connecticut – Jean grew weary of the northern cold. By the early 1990s, she wanted a fresh start and impulsively decided to buy a home in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, which she thoroughly enjoyed for nearly 30 years – and where family visited her frequently – until she checked herself into the hospital two days before her passing.

Jean was a devoted Catholic who prayed and said her rosary daily, attended mass weekly and participated fully in her parish communities, at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville (just down the street from the home where she was born), then at St Dominic's Church in Southington and most recently at the Cathedral of St. Ignatius of Loyola in Palm Beach Gardens. She was active in her senior citizen's club, made many friends, travelled extensively and never stopped marveling over the thrill she found in the thrust of an airplane's engines.

When Jean was debating earlier this year about **Tucker continued**

whether to move back north near family, she admitted that she still preferred independence and her “beautiful life in Florida.” She was fortunate to have two likewise remarkable and resourceful women, Antoinette Montgomery and Dale Goins, serve as her caregivers during her last months. They appreciated her intensity and zest for life, did everything possible to help make her remaining days fun and meaningful and were there for her until the end.

Jean leaves to cherish her memory her children Lewis Burke Tucker Jr. of Clinton, Connecticut, Mary Elizabeth Tucker of Land O' Lakes, Florida and John Charles Tucker and his wife Sarah Hall of Plymouth, Wisconsin; grandchildren Ian Burke Tucker and his wife Lori, Scott Lewis Peters and his wife Megan, Sean Thomas Peters, Lewis Daniel Tucker and Calyssa Yadira Hall; great-grandchildren Benjamin Tucker, William Tucker, Luke Peters and Logan Peters and many nieces, nephews and other family and friends.

She was predeceased by her husband Lewis Burke Tucker Sr.; daughter-in-law Lynn Tucker; sisters Mary Sharr, Adelina Allen, Ida Bakaysa, Frances Braiewa, Rita Sears and three others who died in infancy and brothers Giacomo, Albert, John, George and Dominic Pedrolini.

Visitation was held at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad Street, Plainville. A Catholic prayer service was at the funeral home. Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery, 169 Farmington Avenue, Plainville, where Jean will be laid to rest next to her husband.

Donations may be made in Jean's memory to Our Lady of Mercy Church, 19 South Canal St., Plainville, CT, 06062 or to the Cathedral of St. Ignatius of Loyola,

~ Scott William Morin ~

55, passed away on October 1, 2022, at home. He was a loving son, brother, uncle and friend. Scott was born on December 8, 1966 in New Britain, CT to Gilman Morin and Marie-Louise Andross. Scott graduated from New Britain High School in 1984 then started his career, initially working for the City of New Britain Parks and Recreation as a groundskeeper and went on to work as a Custodian at UCONN Storrs Campus for many years.

Scott had a kind heart, filled with a love of animals, his nieces and nephews and friends, and a love of history and music; he would often play guitar with friends on a regular basis.

Scott was predeceased by his father Gilman D. Morin, and is survived by his mother, Marie-Louise Morin, a sister, Marie Gluszak and her husband John, David Morin and his wife Lori, 5 nieces and nephews, Jason DeConti and his wife Rachel, Maria DeConti and her husband Miro Celejewski, Diana DeConti and her husband Erik Johnson, John DeConti and his wife Amber, and Samantha Morin. Scott was also a great uncle to Wyatt, Logan and Asher DeConti, Nicholas and Amelie Celejewski, and Oliver Johnson, as well as several aunts, uncles and friends.

A Memorial Service to celebrate Scott's life was held at Baileys Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville, CT 06062. Disposition will be a private family affair. Memorial donations can be made in Scott's name to the Alzheimer's Association of Southington, 200 Executive Blvd S #4b, Southington, CT 06489.

The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville has been entrusted with Scott's arrangements. To leave a message of remembrance, please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com.



OBITUARIES

Ross Z. Zettergren

29, of Plainville passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, surrounded by his family and friends at Hartford Hospital, following a tragic accident. A lifelong resident of Plainville, he was the youngest of three sons to Karel (Bradt) and Charles Zettergren, III. Ross was a graduate of Plainville High School and attended Western Connecticut State University. He began his career working in the trades as an electrician where he was known for his impeccable work and ability to establish quality relationships with his peers and customers. A loyal friend and fierce

competitor, Ross will also be remembered for his success as a multi-sport athlete and always going above and beyond for his family and friends in times of need. He embraced each day, full of infectious energy and his ever-present smile, and continued to give the gift of life to others through organ donation. Missed beyond words by his family and infinite circle of friends, he leaves a legacy of love, laughter and many precious memories.

In addition to his parents, Karel and Chuck and his wife Kirsten, he is survived by his brothers, Cole and his girlfriend Melissa and Dane, his wife Nina and their sons Xander and Braxton; his step brother and sister, Joseph and Nina Capozzi;

many aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family and lifelong friends that he considered family.

In lieu of flowers, Ross' love for sports may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Community Schools Athletic Department, c/o Laurice Doucette, 47 Robert Holcomb Way, Plainville CT 06062; where a scholarship will be made in his memory for a graduating student-athlete.

A service in celebration of Ross' life was held at the Congregational Church of Plainville, 130 W. Main St, Plainville. Family and friends gathered at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com



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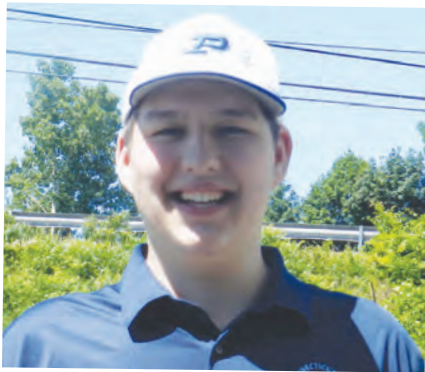
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November 8, 2022

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YES NO

1. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to permit the General Assembly to provide for early voting?

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Robin Michel (on behalf of PARC, Inc.)
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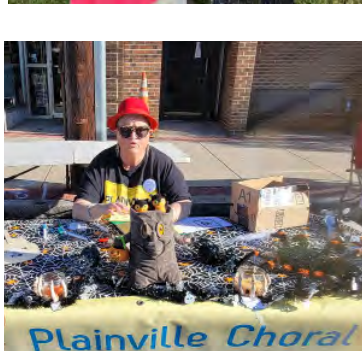
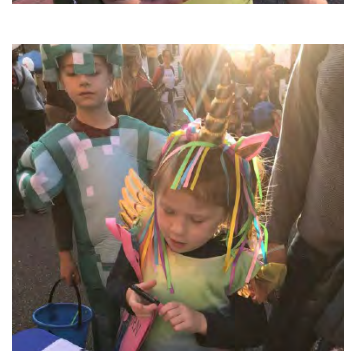
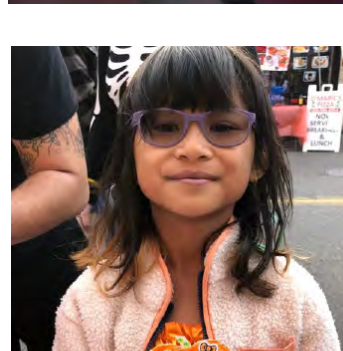
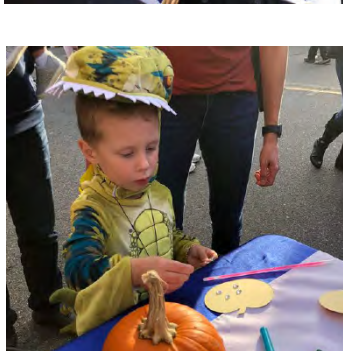
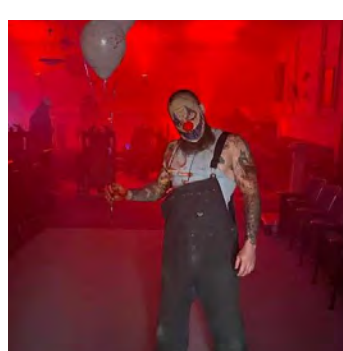
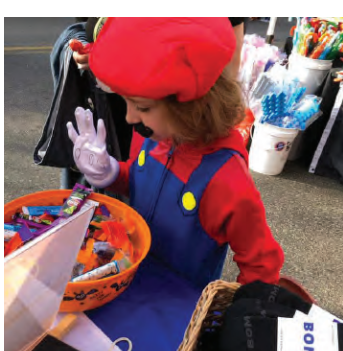
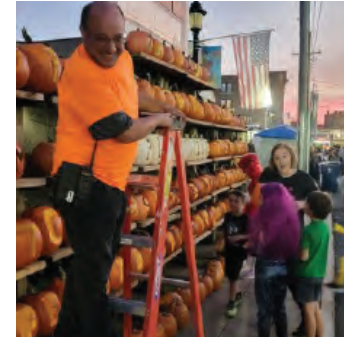
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MEMORY CAFÉ AT THE SENIOR CENTER

Memory Cafés are safe and supportive social gatherings for people with changes in their memory along with their care partners. Relax and socialize with others experiencing similar life challenges on Thursday, November 17, at 2:00 P.M. at the Senior Center. This program is funded in part by Title III of the Older Americans Act through the North Central Area Agency on Aging, Inc. & the CT State Unit on Aging. Call the Senior Center, 860-747-5728, to register.

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Join the Senior Center to celebrate the end of 2021 and say hello to 2022! The New Year's Party will take place on Wednesday, December 28, at 1:00 P.M. and the party is free! The Center tried to offer this party last December 2021, but there was a spike in COVID numbers and had to be postponed. Dance the afternoon away with vocalist Jose Paulo who will get everyone singing and dancing with up beat songs to keep the party going. Hailing originally from Rio De Janeiro, Jose sings all styles of music from American Pop, Classic and Jazz, to Latin, Samba, Bossa Nova and more. There will be a glittery photo station, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, "champagne" toast and dessert. For Senior Center members only. Please call the Senior Center at

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DIAL-A-RIDE DRIVERS NEEDED!

The Plainville Senior Center is looking for on-call drivers for our Dial-a-Ride Program. Drivers must have a CDL or F-endorsement in order to drive our wheelchair lift-equipped bus. Training and hourly wage provided. Hourly range between \$15.50—\$16.61. Hours are on-call to assist when regularly scheduled drivers are out or when the schedule is busy and more drivers are needed. F-endorsement is now easier to obtain and can be done without going to DMV and can be completed in two weeks. Contact Shawn or Ronda at the Senior Center for more information or visit www.plainvillect.com for an application.

A Modern Man

Whenever anyone has gone for an interview, there seems to be a familiar question.

The interviewer will ask, "Tell me about yourself." So instead of telling them, just hand them the following piece of paper. I'm a modern man. A man for the millennium. Digital and smoke free. A diversified, multi-cultural, post-modern deconstructionist. Politically, anatomically and ecologically incorrect. I've been up-linked and downloaded. I've been inputted and outsourced. I know the upside of downsizing. I know the downside of upgrading. I'm a high tech low life. A cutting edge, state of the art, bi-coastal multi-tasker, and I can give you a gigabyte in a nanosecond.

I'm new wave, but I'm old school. My inner child is outward bound. I'm a hot-wired, heat seeking, warm hearted cool customer. Voice activated and biodegradable. I interface from a database, my database is in cyberspace. So I'm hyperactive and from time to time, I'm radioactive.

Behind the eight ball, ahead of the curve, riding the wave, dodging the bullet, pushing thru envelope. I'm on point, on task, on message and off drugs. I got no need for coke and speed. I got no urge to binge and purge. I'm in the moment, on edge, over the top but under the radar. A high concept, low profile, medium range ballistic missionary. A streetwise smart bomb. A top gun bottom feeder. I wear power ties. I tell power lies. I take power naps. I run victory laps. I'm a totally ongoing big foot, slam-dunk rainmaker with a proactive outreach. A raging workaholic. A working rageaholic. Out of rehab and in denial.

I got a personal trainer, a personal shopper, a personal assistant and a personal agenda. You can't shut me up. You can't dumb me down. I'm tireless and I'm wireless. I'm alpha male on beta blockers. I'm a non-believer and an overachiever. Laid back but fashion forward. Up front, down home, low rent, high maintenance. Super size, long lasting, high definition, fast acting, oven ready and built to last. I'm

a hands on, footloose, knee jerk head case. Permatually post traumatic, and I have a love child who sends me hate mail.

But I'm feeling. I'm caring. I'm healing. I'm sharing. A supportive, bonding, nurturing primary caregiver. My output is down, but my income is up. I take a short position on the long bond. My revenue stream has its own cash flow. I read junk mail. I eat junk food. I buy junk bonds. I watch trash sports. I'm gender specific, capital intensive, user friendly and lactose intolerant.

I like rough sex. I like tough love. I use the F word in my email. The software in my hard drive is hardcore, no soft porn. I bought a microwave at a mini mall. I bought a minivan at a megastore. I eat fast food in the slow lane. I'm toll free, bite size, ready to wear and I come in all sizes. A fully equipped, factory authorized, hospital tested, clinically proven, scientifically formulated medical miracle. I've been prewashed, precooked, preheated, prescreened, preapproved, prepackaged, post dated, freeze dried, double wrapped, vacuum packed and I have an unlimited broadband capacity.

I'm a rude dude, but I'm the real deal. Lean and mean. Cocked, locked and ready to rock. Rough, tough and hard to bluff. I take it slow. I go with the flow. I ride with the tide. I got glide in my stride. Driving and moving, sailing and spinning, jiving and grooving, wailing and winning. I don't snooze, so I don't lose. I keep the pedal to the metal and the rubber on the road. I party hearty. Lunch time is crunch time. I'm hanging in. There's ain't no doubt and I'm hanging tough. Over and out.

There you have it. That should land you the job.

Food for thought....

Did you ever wonder why people don't have sex on Thanksgiving Day
I guess it's because of all the coats on the bed.

Happy Thanksgiving to all you turkeys out there.
John Gasparini

We hope to see all of you.....
at our Holiday Craft Fair
Plainville Senior Center
on Saturday, Nov. 5th,
from 10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

We are also in need of items for the Bake Sale. Please consider donating one of your specialty cakes, breads, pies or some of your favorite cookies, muffins, bars, etc.

Congratulations to our Veterans. We will be hosting a Thanksgiving Luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 10th for Senior Center members who are veterans. Please call to register by Nov. 8th.

The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at the Senior Center on Thursday, Nov. 24th. Join us at the Center; or if you are home-bound, we can deliver dinner to your home. Please register by Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

Volunteers are still needed for the Salvation Army Kettle Drive. Bell ringing will take place at **Gnazzo's on Thursday, Dec. 8th;**
Friday, Dec. 9th
and Saturday, Dec. 10th. Please call Stephanie if you are interested.

Another AARP Safe Driver Course will be held on Thurs., Dec. 15th. Registration starts on Dec. 2nd.

We hope you will join us for lunch at the Senior Center Petit Café on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. -1:00 p.m.
Check the newsletter for special menu items.

Happy Thanksgiving From our Family to Your Family!!

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Share a little fun with your neighbors!!

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Happy Anniversary to OLM

In the gathering room at Plainville's Our Lady of Mercy Church building a stunningly distinctive cross stands silent sentry, blessing all those who congregate in that space. There is no doubt that it is special, but its origin has been a topic of friendly disagreement for years. Some "old-timers" maintain that the first building, erected in 1881, had a spike steeple and that cross stood atop it. The steeple was struck by lightning at some point and torn down. Others disagree, and feel that it might have been added during some renovation of the original building, as there were several before the present building replaced it, and was eventually torn down. Others feel that the cross did not have historical significance at all. Who knew for sure?

So, on the occasion of the 141st anniversary of the parish, George Fensick decided to get to the bottom (or would it be the top) of this, and settle it once and for all. It was more of a challenge than he bargained for, as he undertook an extensive research of both buildings. He reviewed piles of filed written information and gathered old pictures chronicling renovations on the original building. His exploration finally brought him to the Research Room at the Historic Center. At that point he had zeroed in on finding a picture of the 1881 building-- with the steeple in place-- revealing a clear view of the gathering room cross.

Rosemary Morante helped him as he sifted through the old pictures, and of course you know it-- there it was-- a postcard in perfect condition showing the church, the spike steeple and a clear view of the gathering room cross, dated 1881. It was our pleasure to be helpful. Happy anniversary to OLM.



"Prices Soar—Buyers Sore". .New York Daily News....1947

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

*One day is there is a series
Termed Thanksgiving Day
Celebrated part at the table*

Part in memory.

...Emily Dickinson

Main Street Community Foundation Awards Grants to Bristol and Plainville to Benefit Youth Swimming

In 2021, the Manning/Sisson Memorial Fund was established at Main Street Community Foundation as a donor advised fund, allowing for grants to be made at the recommendation of the donors. The fund honors the memory of Mary M. Sisson and her parents, Dennis and Anna May Manning. The Mannings raised their seven children in Bristol and were involved in each sport their children played, but especially swimming. For that reason, while grants will be made from this fund to charitable organizations at the recommendation of the donors, there is a preference for programs that foster the sport of swimming through team competition and skill-building at the municipal recreational level for the City of Bristol or the Town of Plainville, and/or to support swim team programs at the collegiate level.

This year, MSCF's Manning/Sisson Memorial Fund awarded two \$1,000 grants: One to the City of Bristol Parks & Recreation for the Bristol Splash Swim Team, and another to the Town of Plainville Recreation Department for the Blue Dolphins Swim Team. Both of these grants were presented to staff of each department by MSCF staff as well as Don Sisson and Clare Wight, Mary Sisson's husband and sister respectively.

For more information on Main Street Community Foundation, call 860.583.6363 or visit mainstreetfoundation.org.

If you have someone you would like to write about, perhaps a neighbor or friend, we would be very happy to hear about them and their successes.
Email to: plainvillehometown@gmail.com or

*Mail to: Plainville Hometown,
27 Sherman St. Plainville, CT 06062 or e-mail us the story
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Plainville Historical Society presents

“Jordan Freeman: The Fight to Set a People Free”



The Plainville Historical Society will present Kevin Johnson as Jordan Freeman, an African-American servant of John Ledyard and the body servant of Col. William Ledyard in the Revolutionary War at (place) on (day, date, time.) Jordan Freeman was an actual person, a native of Old Lyme. Although he did not enlist himself, he witnessed key events of the war for independence while with Col. Ledyard.

Historians estimate the number of black soldiers in this war to have been about 5,000 men, serving in militias, seagoing services, and support activities, including nearly 500 from Connecticut. Some enlisted because they felt it was their duty; others because they were offered their freedom in return for satisfactory completion of a set period of service. The presentation is based on extensive research in the collections of the Connecticut State Library and the Museum of Connecticut History at 231 Capitol Ave, opposite the State Capitol in Hartford.

Kevin Johnson is an employee of the State Library's History and Genealogy Unit and he has been portraying Jordan Freeman for about 15 years. In addition to portraying Jordan Freeman, he has been presenting as Pvt. William Webb, a soldier in the Civil War, for 20 years and has given more than 600 presentations. The Connecticut State Library provides high quality library and information services to state government and the citizens of Connecticut. It also preserves and makes accessible the records of Connecticut's history and heritage. The focus of the Museum and its collections is Connecticut's government, military and industrial history. Permanent and changing exhibits trace the growth of the State and its role in the development of the nation from the Colonial era to the present. Additional information about the State Library and the Museum of Connecticut History can be found on its Web page at <http://www.ctstatelibrary.org>

For more information, please contact Kevin Johnson, (860) 757-6589 or Carolyn Picciano, (860) 757-6580.

PLAINVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MISSION

Keeping Local History Alive Through Preservation, Inspiration, and Education

Established in 1968 under the leadership of the legendary Ruth Hummel, the Plainville Historical Society has been keeping local history alive for over 50 years. Our goal is to accomplish this through:

- Collecting and preserving resources including documents, photographs, memorabilia, or other objects related to Plainville or considered to be relevant Americana.
- Providing public accessibility to the Plainville Historic Center which the Society maintains as a research center, museum, offices, and store.
- Promoting interest in local history through programs, media, education, and personalized assistance with research and genealogy.

PUMPKINFEST 2022

It was a blast! We were so pleased to meet you all there and appreciate your interest and comments. The children's costume parade, the smiles and the atmosphere of family and fun declared Whiting's basin the place to be that day. Thank you to all those who turned out to help us set up, tear down and staff our tent that perfect afternoon.

Our children's handout, including a story written by our President Gertrude LaCombe made a huge hit with new readers and little listeners. The historically correct story about the Canal through Plainville in its heyday, Captain Dick Norton of the famous boat Ceres and his crew of diverse characters, spins a seasonal web of fun and inspiration. The charming water color illustration was painted by Gert's granddaughter Morgen, and the set up and edit is by grandson Wyatt. A coloring craft completes this precious little packet. We are proud to present it to the community.

At the Historic Center we have a whole room devoted to the Canal. Please feel free to bring your family in for a tour. Contact us online.

Remembering...millinery shops. When ladies always wore a hat in church. It was considered proper and a sign of respect. It did complete a Sunday go-to-meeting outfit, we have to admit.

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T KNOW.....

The Plainville Historical Society welcomes pictures with a Plainville connection, old postcards and greeting cards, small business advertising, etc. If you have pictures of people, we love it if you identify them on the back if you can.

We have a registry of homes built before 1930, with pictures. Perhaps you would like to add yours.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Historical Society to volunteer or to use our Research Room. There is never a charge. It's a good idea to make an appointment so that we can prepare for you. Reach us on line.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

November is Native American Heritage Month. Native Alaskan Americans are included. President George H.W.Bush declared it so in 1990 by joint resolution.

We have an interesting display of native artifacts found in Plainville.

“We return thanks to the great spirit, in whom is embodied all goodness, and who directs all things for the good...” Iroquois prayer

NOVEMBER PROGRAM

“Jordan Freeman: The Fight to Set a People Free”

The Plainville Historical Society is so very pleased to announce that Plainville's own Kevin Johnson will return to the local stage for our November program. Kevin will portray Jordan Freeman, an African-American servant of John Ledyard and the body servant of Col. William Ledyard in the Revolutionary War on Thursday, November 17 at 6:30. Kevin's presentation is family appropriate.

THIS PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AT THE PLAINVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Jordan Freeman was an actual person, a native of Old Lyme. Although he did not enlist himself, he witnessed key events of the war for independence while with Col. Ledyard. Historians estimate the number of black soldiers in this war to have been about 5,000 men, serving in militias, seagoing services, and support activities, including nearly 500 men from Connecticut. Some enlisted because they felt it was their duty; others because they were offered their freedom in return for satisfactory completion of a set period of service.

RESERVATIONS ARE A MUST:
plvhistorical@gmail.com

Kevin Johnson is an employee of the State Library's History and Genealogy Unit. He also portrays Pvt. William Webb, a soldier from Hartford in the Civil War. He presented that reenactment for us last November.

Remembering... *At this time of Thanksgiving, let us remember Nan Eberhardt our late President who introduced us to Kevin Johnson.*

ALL IS SAFELY GATHERED IN.....

Autumn was a busy time for Plainville's colonial farm families. Farmhouses stretched to the borders of the town. Lippia Farms on the north side was on Unionville Ave., so was Coles Farm. Across the road was the carefully cared for Tyler Farm. Edman Farm was on the East Mountain. Many families dabbled in farming to provision for themselves. The Blaxton Farm behind what is now Apple Rehab did market some strawberries. Some tobacco was raised in Plainville. The Sweig place stood near Crooked Street, where we now sport a maze of highway interchanges. Pinnacle Rock Farm on the mountaintop leading to Farmington was owned by Henry Trumbull and raised prime cattle. He used the first automated milking machine. The farmhouse still stands on the bluff of the mountain, marking the days with each setting sun.

OFFICE HOURS

The Historical Society office is open on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:00 until 1:00 unless it is a holiday (or snow) day. Messages left on the telephone are returned at that time. Use the door on the left, or ring the bell.



Remembering Those Who Have Served
Ceremony at Plainville's Veterans Memorial Park
Veterans Day

PLAINVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Participation and membership are encouraged. Society members are all volunteers. We love to have new people involved! Please see Membership and Support for more information. Call at 860-747-6577

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Through-
out
The Year



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Senior Ushers (1st Sat before 1st Sun) 11a.m.
Gladys Floyds Missionary Society (2nd Sun)
Deaconess Board (3rd Sun)
Lay Council (1st & 3rd Sat) 9:30 a.m.
Christian Education (3rd Tues) 7:00 p.m.
Men's Meeting (2nd/4th Sat) 9:30 a.m.
PEP (Every Sat) 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Trustee/Steward (9:30 a.m. & 2nd Mon. of May)
Choir Practice
Senior (Sat before 1st Sun) 5:00 pm
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• To reach others for JESUS
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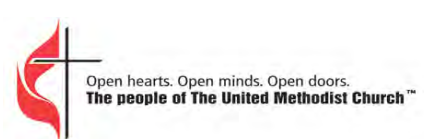
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Junior Church Ages 4-8 11:00 am
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Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Sunday
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Devotions
Rosary-Monday-Saturday
before Morning Mass
Sacrament of the Sick
Call the office for any sick person to
receive the Holy Eucharist
or to be anointed.

Nov. 1
All Saints Day Masses at 8am & 6pm
Nov. 2
All Souls' Day Masses at 8am & 6pm

Nov. 13 Knights of Columbus
Breakfast
Sunday 8:30 - 10:30am
19 S. Canal St. Parish Center
\$5 adult, \$4 seniors, \$1 kids
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Come and Listen program continue
to learn about Jesus and how much
He loves us. Tues. & Friday, 7 - 8pm,
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All are welcome!!

Giving Tree will be set up for the
weekend of Nov. 19 & 20

St. Anthony Society Holiday Raffle
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the church

Nov. 24 Thanksgiving,
8:30am Mass
for all of the deceased members of
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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that you can adopt an animal from the Plainville pound on Granger Lane? When you choose to consider our animals, you can rest assured that it has had its shots up-to-date and has been neutered. While in our care, all pets are monitored for temperament, habits, and interactions with people and other animals. We will answer your questions honestly and share whatever history on the pet is available. It is our goal to achieve happy homes for all.

Did you know that our animals are affordable? There is sometimes a minimal fee, **often none.**

PLAINVILLE

PET CEMETERY CREATED

To honor your beloved pets, the Plainville Cemetery Association has created a Pet Cemetery at the West Cemetery at 180 North Washington Street. Located in a wooded area behind the office.

For information, call Plainville Cemetery Association at (860)747-2314.

For Information About Rabies

Department of Agriculture
Animal Control Division

860-713-2506



Pet Page

FROM THE PLAINVILLE ANIMAL CONTROL DESK....

Can you believe it's November already? Time for Thanksgiving and we have so much to be grateful for. Extending thanks to all who have supported us during this year, we have to start with Dr. Leshem at the Veterinary Emergency Center in Canton, who operated on Princess Sophie's deformed hip and the Wizard of Paws in Colchester who did the physical therapy. They specialize in rehab for dogs. By the way, we are pleased to report that Princess Sophie is doing swimmingly at her home and her new parents are delighted with her. At her final evaluation her therapist determined that her operated leg had strength equal to her other three legs. We are all so very happy with her perfect outcome.

Animal control is grateful to the all of the Plainville employees who have been so supportive of our efforts to care for the animals who live here. That includes, but is not limited to, the entire Plainville Police Department and in times of unusual circumstances, the Building and Grounds Department and the roadway crew.

We thank all who stopped by our booth at the PumpkinFest and visited with us. So many of you bought patches supporting the Robert Holcomb Scholarship Foundation and the purple patches for the benefit of the Prudence Crandall Center for women facing domestic violence, you know who you are. Your kindness is appreciated.

To all who supported our Pet Pantry all year and kept beloved animals in the home where they are happy and bring joy to so many children, thank you.

Let's not forget all who have supported our fund raisers for Plainville Paws: the tag sale, the bottle drive and our clothing drive. Plainville people are awesome.

And, last but not least, bless all who have adopted animals from the pound into loving homes. It is our goal to find every animal in our care a happy place. We couldn't do it without you.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

It is time for a feast and traditionally its turkey. If you have sticker shock at the super market this year, don't even think about the flock of wild turkeys who hang out in the area near the pound. They can be mean and highly aggressive when threatened and probably would be a tough chew anyway. We wish you a wonderful holiday with those you love.

NOCTURNAL ANIMALS

The bears are foraging now during the night, bulking up for a long winter's nap. Be extra careful when driving through wooded areas.

USED CLOTHING DRIVE

Plainville Paws is having a used clothing drive right now. Needed are warm clothes, coats, hats and mittens, sheets and other linens in good condition. You can leave them at the pound, weather permitting between 10 and 2 weekdays or at the front desk of the Plainville Police Department. Thank you for that, too.

"Every puppy should have a boy." Erma Bombeck

PLAINVILLE PAWS

We all are aware of the skyrocketing price of food. This applies to the animal world, as well. Our PAWS food pantry is struggling to keep up with the demand, increasingly so. Your donations of pet food are much appreciated by the children who are able to keep their pet with your help. Donations are always accepted at the front desk at the Police Department.

Send your pets pictures

of their Birthday Party and/or

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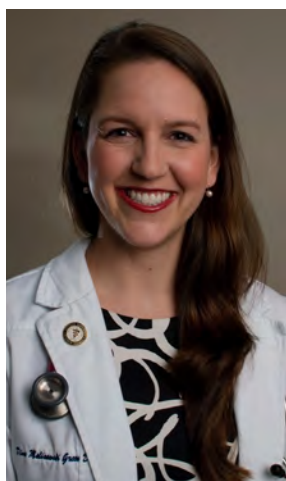


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