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60 Red Stone Hill: Benoit M. Bouchard of Plainville to Jonathan E. and Jessica P. Elish, \$329,000 on 8/9/2021

Samuels Xing: Carrier Holdings LLC of Plainville to William and Karen Andres, \$428,802 on 8/11/2021

163 Stillwell Dr. Andrew J. and Cynthia L. Edgerton of Plainville to Jocelyn and Minerva Pagan, \$315,000 on 8/11/2021

188 Stillwell Drive: James R. and Jennifer L. Lubomski of Plainville to Jake and Corynn Martin, \$345,000 on 8/10/2021

N/a: Gail S. Pugliese of Plainville to Damian Filipowicz, \$140,500 on 8/12/2021

66 Atwood St Unit 13: Mackenzie A. Pader of Plainville to Ryan Drozd, \$140,000 on 8/18/2021

8 Butternut Ln: Lorraine M. Colagiovanni of Plainville to Stacy Chapman-Lipski and Steven Lipski, \$330,000 on 8/18/2021

158 Cooke St: Henrietta Sabel of Plainville to Robert Schneider, \$284,000 on 8/19/2021

88 E Broad St: Carmen E. Santana of Plainville to Keriana Santana and Matthew D. Clift, \$254,000 on 8/19/2021

492 East St. Unit 36: D E Koskoff Money T and David E. Koskoff of Plainville to Miroslav Knezevic, \$89,900 on 8/16/2021

31 Hemingway St: Kevin P and Rosa Shea of Plainville to Kara M. Rossi, \$220,000 on 8/16/2021

78 Hollyberry Ln: Russell F. and Colette M. Casey of Plainville to Sridhar Monhanrangan, \$418,000 on 8/18/2021

18 Mohawk Rd: Agnieszka Proszynski of Plainville to Benjamin and Ashley Goldstein, \$300,500 on 8/17/2021

20 Timber Hill Rd: Denote John F Est and Maria D. Wollman of Plainville to Samantha M. Mastrianni, \$260,000 on 8/17/2021

12 Woodland St: Barbara J. Robertson of Plainville to Jennifer Sanchez, \$183,900 on 8/17/2021

342 Camp St: Joshua J. and Michele L. Duchaine of Plainville to Melissa I. Merced, \$291,000 on 8/20/2021

318 East St: Winchester Realty LLC of Plainville to E&G Realty LLC, \$260,000 on 8/25/2021

30 Homestead Ave: Asensio Alfonso Est and Robert J. Asensio of Plainville to Louise S. Smith \$122,200 on 8/24/2021

30 Homestead Ave. Jennie Asensio of Plainville to Louise S. Smith, \$122,200 on 8/24/2021

16 Lincoln St: Aaron D. Hall of Plainville to Sandra A. Bryant and Larry A. Hayes, \$251,000 on 8/26/2021

71 Newton Ave: Louise S. Smith of Plainville to Cosmas Okon-Etim, \$140,000 on 8/24/2021

59 Northampton Ln: Lorie J. Hebert of Plainville to John Sanford, \$140,000 on 8/23/2021

50 Pierce St Unit 8: Kelly R. Turton of Plainville to Meghan Vanwart, \$150,000 on 8/23/2021

252 S. Washington St: Tea Leaf Properties LLC of Plainville to South Washington 240 LLC, \$850,000 on 8/20/2021

190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 15a: Andrew and Lindsay Collins of Plainville to Nicole M. Nadeau, \$183,500 on 8/20/2021

129 Westwood Ave: Pestillo Lucy S. Est and Rosemarie Santucci of Plainville to Jason Schaffrick, \$200,000 on 8/24/2021

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Normal Business Hours - Monday - Friday 7:00am - 3:00pm

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

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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.

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

September 13th, 2021



Town Council Notes

Continue Marijuana Legislation

Discussion

- The Town Attorney has drafted language that would amend Chapter 285-9 of the "Parks & Recreation Areas Ordinance" to make it unlawful "To use, consume, dispense, sell, smoke, vape or have in one's possession tobacco or cannabis products". Along with the current prohibition against the "use, consume, dispense, sell, drink or have in one's possession beer, wine, liquors or other alcoholic beverages", the suggested language would also prohibit the use and possession of cigarettes, vaping, and cannabis in Town parks and open space areas.
- Once the Town Council decides on the proposed language to amend the Ordinance, Town staff will schedule a Public Hearing to get citizen input before a final vote is considered.
- There are two other issues to consider regarding the marijuana legislation. The first is whether the Town Council wants to give some recommendations to the Planning & Zoning Commission on whether dispensaries or growing facilities should be allowed in Plainville. The P&Z is scheduled to meet tomorrow evening to discuss amending their regulations with respect to recreational marijuana dispensaries and growing facilities.
- The second issue is whether the Town Council desires to enact an Ordinance that would restrict marijuana use in public spaces such as sidewalks or outside restaurant eating areas.

Police Department Update –

Interim Chief Peterson

- Chief Peterson is here this evening to give an update on several items including body cameras, recruitment efforts, reorganization, and other police department updates.

American Rescue Plan Fund

Discussion

- The Town of Plainville is scheduled to receive approximately \$5.2M under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) passed by the U.S. Congress. To date, \$2.6M has been received with the remainder expected in June 2022.
- These funds must be "obligated by December 31, 2024 (3 Years) and spent by December 31, 2026.
- Eligible uses of ARPA Funds include: to support public health response to COVID-19, address negative economic impacts from the pandemic, investments in water & sewer projects, broadband infrastructure, and replace loss of revenue.
- Many municipalities are forming planning groups to engage in dialogue around needs, resources,

and the setting of priorities. I recommend that the Town Council consider the formation of such a committee in Plainville.

- Such a committee could include Town Council members (2-3), the Town Manager and Assistant Town Manager, Public Works staff, Town Attorney, Town Engineer, and Regional Health Director. Consideration could also be given to people involved with local non-profits, the business community, Economic Development Agency and the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee.

Sewer User Fee Discussion

- 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.
- Town staff will be presenting a recommendation to the Town Council in the next several weeks and scheduling a Public Hearing at the next meeting. The sewer user rate has increased by 2% in each of the last two years which is significantly lower than what was expected when the phosphorus removal project was initially developed.

White Oak Re-development

Discussion

- Town staff continues to negotiate the Term Sheet with Manafort/Newport. The traffic study has been completed and a work session with the Town Council is being scheduled for the second meeting in October.
- Now that Manafort/Newport has indicated that they want the Town to manage the DECD Remediation Grant, Town staff is recommending engaging the Connecticut Brownfield Land Bank, Inc. to administer same. The Land Bank has been involved in brownfield remediation grants throughout Connecticut for many years. They are very familiar with the requirements of the grant and all that is involved with working with developers to clean-up contaminated properties.
- Their goal "is to efficiently administer the grant and to coordinate relevant activities among the Town, the developer, the LEP, DEEP and DECD. The Land Bank will also negotiate the terms and conditions of a Tri-Party Agreement among the Town, preferred developer and the Land Bank".
- This recommendation has been discussed with the DECD staff and they have agreed that the services provided by the CT Brownfield Land Bank, Inc. would be grant eligible.
- This recommendation to engage the Land Bank has also been reviewed

by both Atty. Mike Mastrianni and Atty. Bill Rock (Shipman & Goodwin) and they both feel having them on board would be beneficial to Plainville.

- The Land Bank has also worked previously with Mark Lovely on a brownfield clean-up project in Southington. Manafort/Newport would be comfortable as well with having the Land Bank administer the grant and associated requirements and paperwork.
- There is an item under New Business to enter into a Tri-Party Agreement with the Connecticut Brownfield Land Bank, Inc. for administration of the White Oak Redevelopment Project Brownfield Municipal Grant, subject to review by the Town Attorney.

Landfill Closure Discussion

- Last month the Town Council met with representatives from Loureiro regarding a proposal to close the Landfill located on Grainger Lane. The Town is currently renewing a Stewardship Permit with the State DEEP and one of the requirements is the eventual closure of the landfill.
- Loureiro's proposal includes a "chemical and geotechnical assessment of the existing landfill, the preparation of a landfill closure plan, the preparation of pre-construction permits, the management of the landfill closure activities, and to perform post-closure management activities".
- Loureiro would also be responsible for the preparation and submission of various reports and applications required by DEEP. Loureiro is proposing to perform the geotechnical assessment for a cost of \$45K and then develop the Landfill Closure Plan and submission of all pre-construction permit applications for a cost of \$50K.
- As proposed, during the implementation of the Landfill closure, revenue will be generated through placement fees paid by those delivering soil within the landfill. These fees will be utilized in two ways: 1). To fund the sourcing, placing, and management operations necessary to achieve closure and 2). To pay a host fee to the Town.
- Loureiro is proposing two options with respect to the host fee. Option 1 – The Town would receive a host fee of \$2.50 per ton of soil placed in the Landfill. Under Option 1, expected revenue would be \$435K.
- Option 2 – The Town would receive a host fee based on the contract value of the soil placed in the Landfill. The following schedule of fees are as follows:
- Placement contract value less than \$15.00/ton; the Town receives \$2.00/ton host fee
- \$15.01/ton - \$17.49/ton placement

contract value; the Town receives \$2.25/ton host fee

- \$17.50/ton - \$22.50/ton placement contract value; the Town receives \$2.50/ton host fee
- \$22.51/ton - \$24.99/ton placement contract value; the Town receives \$2.75/ton host fee
- Placement contract value more than \$25.00/ton, the Town receives \$3.00/ton host fee
- Under Option 2, Loureiro is estimating the potential fees paid to the Town to be a range from \$348K to \$522K.
- Finally, the Town would receive 50% of any unused portion of the project contingency presented during the August 25th work session with the Town Council. The project contingency amount has a value of \$193,350.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize the Town Manager to execute an Agreement with Loureiro relative to their proposal dated September 9, 2021. A decision on the fee options does not need to be decided at this time.

Sertex Connect Broadband Interest Survey

- Sertex Broadband Solutions is currently installing fiber to connect Town offices, wastewater treatment facilities, emergency services, and educational buildings. This fiber network, when completed, will be owned by the Town. Plainville's network will connect all four corners of town with the town center and includes 12.5 miles of aerial cabling and three underground spans running under major highways. This work is expected to be completed by the end of this year.
- The new municipal network is being constructed with state-of-the-art technology with the capacity to build fiber-to-the-home connections that will provide high-speed, affordable, and reliable Internet access throughout the entire Plainville community.
- Private fiber networks currently being deployed by Frontier and GoNetSpeed, a startup ISP, will only be in select areas of Plainville. Not all neighborhoods will be serviced. Additionally, the town would have no control over the private network, the services offered, quality or pricing.
- Sertex is suggesting that the Town consider building its own municipally owned network. A municipally owned network would be efficient to build out and have many benefits for the community. Everyone will have affordable access regardless of socioeconomic status, geographic location, or other limiting factors.

- The town would control pricing and operational concerns.
- Enhanced quality of life
- Increase property values
- Direct access to high-speed fiber Internet can add an average of 3.1% to a home's value, according to research by the Fiber to the Home Council Americas. It also showed that private properties with 1 Gbps connections sell for an average of 7 percent more than those with 25 Mbps or lower. Beyond this, renters are willing to pay more for apartments with fiber connections.
- Support economic development
- New revenue opportunities
- Sertex has provided an initial deployment cost analysis for capital expenditures and operations and maintenance. Subscription fees for 1G symmetrical service, including internet, phone, O&M, and a capital recovery charge are envisioned to be less than \$90 per month, a dramatic decrease for households over current private services that are about double that amount.
- The network would pay for itself with a 35% subscription take-rate. It is important to note that the deployment cost analysis does not include any grant funding which could substantially offset costs to the town.
- Sertex is working with Town staff to develop a Broadband Internet Survey. This would be an online tool for Plainville residents and businesses to express their interest in subscribing to a municipal fiber network.
- The survey link will reside on the town website. Residents and business owners will be driven to the survey through social media, direct communications from the town to residents, direct communications from the school system to families, and grassroots communication efforts.
- Town staff will create informational materials that will educate residents on the many benefits of a municipally owned broadband network for Plainville. The survey will be conducted over a six- to 12-month period. At that point we should know confidently if we can achieve the needed 35% take rate.
- The survey effort is expected to begin in October.

October Town Council Meetings

- Looking ahead – I will not be available for the October 4th Town Council Meeting. Additionally, the Town Council has traditionally cancelled the meeting the evening before Election Day. Based on these two factors, I am suggesting that the October meetings be held on the 12th and the 25th. (Rather than 10/4 & 10/18) Please note that the October 12th meeting would be held on a Tuesday as the Columbus Day holiday is on October 11th.
- If there are no objections, Town staff will make the necessary notifications.

COVID-19 Update

- As of last Thursday, Plainville remains in the "red" category with a rate per 100K persons of 23.2. The State Health Department statistics indicate that there are between

51-100 persons with COVID-19 in Plainville for the two-week period ending on September 4th.

- All municipal buildings continue to require the wearing of masks regardless of vaccination status.

Financial Dashboard

- The Dashboard through the end of August was included in the meeting package and posted last Friday afternoon on the Town website.

Middle School of Plainville Renovations Presentation

- Matt Daskal will now give an update on the progress of the Capital Projects Building Committee with the Middle School of Plainville renovation project.

HAPPENINGS

November 2, 2021 is Election Day. Don't forget to Vote!

Absentee ballot applications are now available in the Town Clerk's Office or on the Town Website at www.plainvillect.com. Online the Town Clerk's webpage has a direct link to the fillable form- please complete, print, and submit to request an absentee ballot for the upcoming November Municipal Election.

You may drop off your application at of our Election drop box located at the Town Hall, Side Entrance, or directly to the Town Clerk's Office. Absentee ballots will be issued on Friday, October 1st."

If you have additional questions, please contact the Town Clerk directly at 860-793-0221 ext.7151"

Bulky Waste Curbside Collection: Bulk Waste Collection began September 13 and continues Mondays through November 1, 2021. Eligible residents can schedule their once annual bulk waste collection by calling Town hauler CWPM at (860) 793-6721. Residents are reminded that no bulk waste is to be placed at the curb more than 24 hours prior to your scheduled collection. For further details please visit the Town website at <https://www.plainvillect.com/public-works/pages/bulk-pickup>.

SEWER BILLING

Sewer Billing will be sent in October due November 1, 2021 (with 30 days to pay). Past due sewer balances will be liened beginning October 8, 2021 and Demand Letters will soon be issued to delinquent property owners.

SENIOR CENTER

For information on Senior Center programming call the Plainville Senior Center at 860-747-5728. While the doors aren't open, our programming is!

PIZZA WEDNESDAY

[Wednesdays 12:00]

Come enjoy cheese pizza with us here at the Senior Center every Wednesday. COST: \$2.50 includes bottled water. Advance sign-up is required. We cannot accommodate walk-ins. Please call the Plainville Senior Center at (860)747-5728.

CONNECTICUT WOMEN AND THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Featuring Plainville Connections To These Historic Events:

Tuesday, September 14, 10:00 A.M. Presented by Senior Center member Rosemary Morante. Sponsored by the Plainville Historical Society. This program is based on the Plainville

Historical Society's Summer 2020 virtual exhibit celebrating the centennial of the 19th Amendment. Learn about the long, courageous struggle of Connecticut women for the right to vote. Also discover the interesting role of Plainville women in this story. One special part of the program will be a look at some familiar names among our local women who registered to vote back in 1920.

Heart Healthy Make & Take Spices [Thursday, September 16, 10:00]

Program is free and in-person. ShopRite Dietitian Jessica will present on Heart Health followed by a hands-on activity: make your own salt-free spice blends to take home! Please call the Plainville Senior Center to register at (860)747-5728.

Memory Café At The Senior Center [Thursday, September 16, 2:30]

Memory Cafés are safe and supportive social gatherings for people with changes in their memory along with their care partners. Join us on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. with a visit from the Hungerford Nature Center. Relax and socialize with other people experiencing similar life challenges. This program is funded in part by Title III of the Older Americans Act through the North Central Area Agency on Aging, Inc. and the Connecticut State Unit on Aging. Call to register or register online at: www.schedulesplus.com/plainville.

Rita's African Show

[Tuesday, September 21, 1:00]

Rita Wagener (Kabali) is a native of Uganda, a country located on the Eastern side of the African continent. Wanting to keep her culture alive, Rita developed this program to share with others. Rita's show takes you through fashions and dances of Africa. At the end of the program, you will feel like you have traveled to Africa, without even being on a plane! No passport required! Come join us for this entertaining and interactive program. Please call the Plainville Senior Center to register at (860)747-5728.

Have Questions?

Our Social Worker Has Answers! September 27, 3:00 or 5:00

Did you know the Plainville Senior Center has a social worker? Stephanie Soucy will give an overview of what she can do to help Plainville seniors or their caregivers at two sessions on Monday, Sept. 27, at 3 p.m. and at 5 p.m. at the Senior Center. Stephanie can help with long-term care, housing and transportation options, Medicare savings programs, SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), and food pantries, and energy assistance. No question is too small. If you are unable to attend a session or would like her to research your questions in advance, please call her at (860)747-5728 or e-mail her at soucys@plainville-ct.gov. Call the Senior Center to register or register online at www.schedulesplus.com/plainville.

Rules of Sleep

Thursday, September 30, 1:00

Presented By Miles Everett, Rn. Join Miles Everett, RN, to explore the latest ideas about how to get enough and beneficial sleep/rest including relaxation techniques, avoiding things that interfere with sleep, using things that aid sleep, etc. Pajamas optional.

Please call the Plainville Senior Center at (860)747-5728.

Guitar Jam!

Thursday, September 30, 3:00

A new acoustic guitar group, led by (Edgar) Allan Haver, is meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 3 P.M. at the Senior Center to play music together from the 60s and 70s. Bring your guitar and don't forget to bring your voice too! Please call the Plainville Senior Center to register at (860)747-5728.

Cards, Games And Billiards Tournaments Are Back!

We are thrilled to resume cards, games, and billiards tournaments again! We highly suggest that you wash and sanitize your hands prior to playing and again after playing to help reduce the risk of infection. Sanitizer stations are located throughout the building. Below is a schedule of drop-in activities that you are welcome to join:

Mahjong: Mondays, 12:00

Setback Tournament:

Mondays, 12:30 p.m.

Cribbage: Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m.

Pinochle: Tuesdays, 12:00 noon

Bridge: Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m.

Bingo: Wednesdays, 1:15 p.m.

Charlemagne: Wednesdays, 1:15 p.m.

Mexican Train: Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.

Pool Tournament: Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.

Bridge: Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle: Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.

Scrabble: Thursdays, 1:00 p.m.

Mahjong: Fridays, 9:00 a.m.

Fire Department

Training Notice:

The Plainville Fire Department has acquired the use of several houses in town for training. On September 14 and 15 from 6:00-9:00 the Department will be training in the 100 block of New Britain Ave (next to J. Timothy's). The house is scheduled for demolition and will be utilized to train members in real world skills such as roof ventilation, strategy and tactics, water flow, and search and rescue. During training passersby may see fake fog/smoke machines in the building, water flowing and fire trucks. The Town thanks generous property owner's for their important and valuable donation to the volunteers of the Plainville Fire Department.

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Results of 2021 Ballot Lottery

Tuesday, November 2nd Municipal Election

PARTY	TOWN COUNCIL VOTE FOR UP TO SEVEN							BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE FOR UP TO FOUR				CONSTABLES VOTE FOR UP TO FOUR				LIBRARY TRUSTEES VOTE FOR UP TO TWO	
	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	10A	11A	12A	13A	14A	15A	16A	17A
DEMOCRATIC PARTY	<input type="radio"/> BEN GEDIMAN	<input type="radio"/> ROSEMARY MORANTE	<input type="radio"/> CHRISTOPHER J WAZORKO	<input type="radio"/> QUINN WAZORKO CHRISTOPHER	<input type="radio"/> JESSE GNAZZO			<input type="radio"/> BRENT T DAVENPORT	<input type="radio"/> BECKY TYRRELL	<input type="radio"/> DAYNA R SNELL		<input type="radio"/> SHELLEY C JOHNSON	<input type="radio"/> BILL GARRITY	<input type="radio"/> MICHAEL VERRETT	<input type="radio"/> KATHLEEN G MICHALIK	<input type="radio"/> PATRICIA M FONGEMIE	
REPUBLICAN PARTY	<input type="radio"/> DAVID UNDERWOOD	<input type="radio"/> DEBORAH TOMPKINS	<input type="radio"/> JACOB ROCCO	<input type="radio"/> KATHY PUGLIESE	<input type="radio"/> JOSEPH CATANZARO			<input type="radio"/> LORI CONSALVO	<input type="radio"/> RACHEL BUCHANAN	<input type="radio"/> CASSANDRA CLARK		<input type="radio"/> EZIO CAPOZZI, JR	<input type="radio"/> DANIEL CIESIELSKI	<input type="radio"/> RICK DREZEK	<input type="radio"/> DANNY CARRIER	<input type="radio"/> JULIA UNDERWOOD	
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A citizen of America will cross the ocean to fight for democracy, but won't cross the street to vote in a national election." This was credited to William E. (Bill) Vaughan, a 20th century author and columnist.



CONGRATULATIONS

To Our Latest Winners in CT Business Network Instant Lottery Ticket & Gas Gift Card Drawing

- 1st Place - \$100 Worth of instant lottery tickets, Tracey Baraglia, New Britain
- 2nd Place - \$75 Worth of instant lottery tickets, Pat Lostocco, Plainville
- 3rd Place - \$50 Worth of instant lottery tickets, Leonard Morse, Plainville
- 4th Place - \$25 Worth of instant lottery tickets, \$25 gas gift card, Michael Mercurio, New Britain

These winners and others just visited and supported area businesses such as restaurants, diners, pizzeria's, beauty salons and other types of retail businesses and simply mailed business receipts back to us

Next Drawing Will Take Place The Week Of October 25th, 2021
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Dave Laurie 50 Years of Service

David Laurie has been on the Plainville Fire Dept. for over 50 years. He was everything from a black coat (regular fireman) to being an Officer and right up to his dream of being the Chief. He finally retired from the Fire Dept however, he continues to dedicate his life to his dreams and protect the Town of Plainville. He received a citation on Monday Sept 13, 2021 from The Plainville Town Council for 50 years of service as the Fire Dept Dispatcher.

Certificate of Appreciation 50 Years - Fire Dispatching

1971 - 2021

In sincere appreciation of your service, dedication and commitment to the citizens of the Town of Plainville.
 Presented to David Laurie

Dated: September 13, 2021

- Katherine Pugliese, Chairwoman
- Deborah Tompkins, Vice-Chairwoman
- Jesse Gnazzo
- Rosemary Morante
- Jacob Rocco
- David Underwood
- Christopher Wazorko



He is the first person(that history tells us) ever to achieve this level of service. When he gave his acceptance speech he talked about the changes of the dispatch system that has happened over 50 years. There were no radios, cell phones or computer then. A whistle would go off a few times. Depending on how many whistles there were it told you what area of town to run too. Now there are 3 computer screens to look at, dispatch on the radio and text to peoples cell phones. He is a wealth of knowledge.

Dear Family Members and Kids,

You care about Black Lives Matters. Will Wild Life matter and all people matter? *No one cares about Wild Life Matters!*

A large male Turkey was killed by a car on the street where I live, I made a few calls to get help to remove the turkey, with no results. So, I had to bury the turkey myself. Turkey's make loud yelps when they mourn the death of a flock member. This I witnessed as I buried the dead turkey.

People are going to care when they see no wild life around and kids won't learn what wild life is all about. They have the right to learn about wild life too!

They wouldn't care if their dog, cat, bird or anything else gets hit in the road. Kids can also get hurt in the road. You get a fine and manslaughter charges if you hit a kid or an adult. But not an animal.

The Turkeys are an extinct species. Someone has to care for life in the wild. The Human Rights Association (H.R.A.) People have to learn about wild life, also! "All Lives Matter" Human, Animals and whatever!

Some people don't know what it is like to lose something that is important in their lives when their animal dies or people die. IT HURTS BAD!

People feel better if they have an animal in their lives if you are lonely, you care for them like family.

It's not the same for Wild Life you care because its wild life and you know they take care of one another. A big lesson to learn from them!

Sign me "Have No Heart"

P.S. People who live on a State road you have to call the State police for anything in the road. They were too busy to take care of the wild turkey that I had to bury. The state is trying to take care of all of us. Adults, Kids, Animals and I HOPE Wild Life Too!

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The Real or Surrogate Band

By: Francis Rexford Cooley

Charlie Watts, the Rolling Stones drummer, passed away on 24 August soon after the band announced he would not be joining them on their current tour. Social media was flooded with condolences then fans turned to the question of should the Rolling Stones still be touring as the Rolling Stones? Only Mick Jagger and Keith Richards remain from the original band and in Rock 'n Roll the question of when a band is still a band has been bandied about by fans for decades. The question of when does a band become a cover band of itself, or as Roger Waters famously asked through his character Pink in the Wall, "We're gonna find out where you fans really stand?" With the real band or "a surrogate band?"

For years the question for many rock fans was would they accept the post-original versions of their favorite bands. The answer often depended upon the band. Roger Waters the bassist and lyricist for Pink Floyd famously quit the band expecting it to die off but soon found remaining members David Gilmour and Nick Mason recruiting keyboardist Richard Wright, who Waters sacked during the Wall sessions, back in the studio and out on tour in stadiums as fans flocked to their version of Pink Floyd while Waters played to smaller crowds in arenas. Few bands, of any genre, maintain the same musicians year in and year out for decades. Yet for many fans the hope that the original band will get past the reasons for their split makes it difficult for them to accept anything else but the original band.

This is not a problem for jazz fans. Jazz, unlike commercial Rock, has never focused on the purity of the original band. The great Big Band era Jazz orchestras went through numerous configurations as musicians came and went. The Duke Ellington Orchestra, Count Basie Orchestra and others had countless sax, trombone, trumpet players throughout their histories. Mercer Ellington, Duke Ellington's son and collaborator, led the Duke Ellington Orchestra for twenty years after his father's death including playing The Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz at Bushnell Park in 1994 (great show by the way). For jazz fans the importance was for the orchestra to stay true to Duke Ellington's compositions and arrangements. Such devotion to the legacy of the music created has kept the Glenn Miller Band on the road nearly eighty years after Glenn Miller's death in World War II preserving the arrangements and compositions he created. Re-interpretation through new arrangements is left to newer Jazz combos, as has been the case throughout the century plus history of Jazz and throughout the history of music.

For Rock and Roll, which evolved out of the Blues, Gospel, and Country among other musical styles in the Fifties and began to heavily rely on the musician-songwriter within the band in the Sixties and Seventies, the inevitable march of time is pushing the genre to accept composition and arrangement as one of the cornerstones of authenticity. The success of Trans-Siberian Orchestra, a band founded by composer-producer Paul O'Neill with members of the band Savatage, has relied on two separate bands hitting the road each Christmas season in order to fulfill fans'

demands to see TSO in concert. Pink Floyd which has not toured since the Nineties is represented in concert to its fans world-wide by Australian Pink Floyd and Brit Floyd. Both Aussie and Brit Floyd recreate the visual and musical experience of a Pink Floyd concert. Dark Star Orchestra, a Grateful Dead tribute band, takes the recreation of a Grateful Dead concert further by replicating actual Grateful Dead set lists even throwing in musical miscues from the Grateful Dead original concert. In each of these cases these bands are preserving the legacies of the original band and their compositions and arrangements.

How much longer will the composition team of Jagger and Richards be able to strut across the stage as the Rolling Stones? Time is not on their side, nor was it on the side of Blood, Sweat & Tears yet the band, with no original members, tours regularly maintaining the compositions and arrangements that made the band a success in the Seventies. Kansas tours and records still without its two major songwriters, Kerry Livgren and Steve Walsh both who retired from touring a number of years ago. For fans of live Rock music the question is no longer if their favorite band will "get back together" but will the compositions and arrangements of their music continue to be performed live as they were originally meant to be. And if that means going to see the original drummer with new musicians sitting in like the Guess Who, or a whole new group of musicians selected by the original band's main composer to preserve the legacy of his work like Blackfoot then the fans have to decide whether they want to continue to "Rock On" and enjoy the music.

Greetings!

As you know, the Left has been busy convincing Americans that our Founding Fathers did not believe in the principle of equality set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

Nikole Hannah-Jones, developer of the "1619 Project," claimed that one of the reasons American colonists fought the Revolutionary War was to preserve the institution of slavery.

That is a lie.

In the latest episode of our weekly YouTube series, "Highlights," Dr. Kevin Portteus outlines what the Founders did about slavery. In this video, Dr. Portteus presents the clear evidence that shows our Founders understood that slavery was evil and took action to place the injustice on a path to extinction.

If you want to join us in combating the dishonest "1619 Project." I hope you consider joining us in our efforts to restore American civic education by enrolling in the full course, "Constitution 101: The Meaning and History of the Constitution."

Best regards, Kyle Murnen, '09

Director of Online Learning Hillsdale College

Life With Wanda



No matter what the problem, and no matter how good or bad things are everyone puts the blame on Covid, what's up with that?

I know there is a help shortage and that seems to be why work? When the government is handing out free money to stay home. The only ones that seem to be working are those that can't get a handout and I think I recently met some of them. We took a short trip last week and we stopped for a bite to eat at one of those all night pancake places. The waitresses were friendly enough and greeted us as we entered. Where did all those nice little uniforms, with the cute little aprons and hats waitresses used to wear go? Everyone was dressed as if they just came in from camping or off of a farm. Out of five waitresses I don't think you could have found a full set of teeth and instead of finding a good dentist perhaps they spent their money at the

tattoo parlor. Those girls had more tattoos than the Hells Angel's it sure didn't help your appetite very much to have your bacon and eggs served by a tattooed arm.

What is the world coming to, where did the clean cut ladies go and no one seems to be shocked by four letter words anymore? Some years ago I overheard a grandmother cursing out her grandson in New York and thought to myself, by golly that child didn't blink an eye.

Again last week I and others heard a grandmother do the same thing right here in Plainville and her little granddaughter didn't even flinch, I guess that must be the language the child hears every day, very sad and shocking.

If you can't laugh at what is happening I guess we'll just have to take these people with a grain of salt. "As the farmer said when the jackass kicked him, consider the source." Oh, if our grandparents could see what is going on they would indeed be ashamed of the children of today!

Fall County Fairs and Festivals in Connecticut

September was the start of Fall Festival season in Connecticut. Connecticut offers some of the best fall agricultural fairs and festivals in New England. Think sweet stickiness of a caramel apple, the smell of fried dough, the sounds of kids screeching on the rides, bands playing, Midway games, cows and sheep, horse and tractor pulls, and Kettle corn!

The largest fair in New England is The Big E. People come from all around New England to attend this 17 day fair.

Here is a list of just some of the Fall fairs and festivals happening in Connecticut. Looking for even more things to do this Fall? Check out this list of things to do in Connecticut this Fall from the CT Department of Tourism

Apple Harvest Festival

Southington, Connecticut
southington.org

Berlin Fair

East Berlin, Connecticut
ctberlinfair.com

Bethlehem Fair

Bethlehem, Connecticut

bethlehemfair.com

Bristol Chrysanthemum Festival

Bristol, Connecticut

bristolmumfestival.org

Plainville PumpkinFest

Plainville, Connecticut

plainvillepumpkinfest.org

This is a list of Connecticut Agricultural Fairs, Connecticut Country Fairs, we compiled to help you find lots of family fun this Fall. Please let us know if you have been to another fair or festival we should include on our list.

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

(Sonny Raves) Uncle Bob's Ham and Egger... good food, good prices and good portions....one of my favorite breakfast places.

(Ann Raves) If you like French Fried Sweet Potatoes you must go to Big Steve's on Woodford Ave.. They are the best in town, just to die for...I better stop there now, my mouth is watering!!

(Charlie Faves) Just wanted to let you know about Petillo Electric. I needed an electrician to wire 5 rooms for cable and internet, also wire in an attic fan. Jeff was very professional and neat, even where most people wouldn't see the wiring (the attic), he neatly dressed and tied the wires up and out of the way. I highly recommend him, if you need any electrical work.

Deadline for your faves and raves is the 15th of the month for the next issue.

Email to: plainvillehometown@gmail.com

Email your faves and raves to share it with everyone!
Let's hear what you have to say, we need your comments!
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"HAPPY & HEALTHY BIRTHDAY TO ALL!!"

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KIM HAYES
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JACKIE CIANCHETTI
- 10TH LAWRENCE (LARRY) NOBLE-
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- 11TH BOB DEBLOIS
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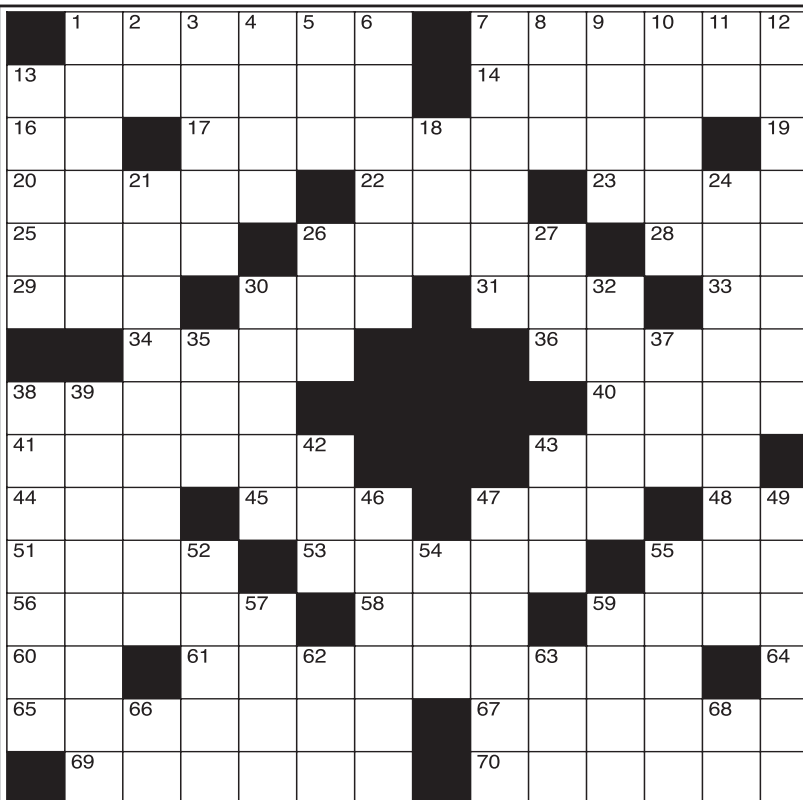
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Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. BREAK
- 7. RULED RUSSIA
- 13. HAVING SEVERAL LOBES
- 14. WALKED AROUND PROUDLY
- 16. ATOMIC #77
- 17. LARGEST LIVING LAND ANIMALS
- 19. THE GREAT LAKES STATE
- 20. A TYPE OF TOAST
- 22. PARTNER TO FEATHER
- 23. BRISTLELIKE
- 25. BOWFIN
- 26. DISTRIBUTES
- 28. HAIRLIKE STRUCTURE
- 29. SINO-SOVIET BLOCK (ABBR.)
- 30. WHERE WRESTLERS WORK
- 31. BLOOD RELATION
- 33. A GREAT DEAL
- 34. ROUND DUTCH CHEESE
- 36. MOVE FURTHER AWAY FROM
- 38. TYPE OF WRAP
- 40. FURIES
- 41. REMOVES FROM THE RECORD
- 43. YOUNG SALMON
- 44. FELINE
- 45. SKIN DECOR
- 47. DISFIGURE
- 48. THEY ___
- 51. FORMAL TERM FOR "ON"

CLUES DOWN

- 53. WEIGHT OF PRECIOUS STONES
- 55. TRAVELED RAPIDLY
- 56. LONG-WINGED AQUATIC BIRD
- 58. PRICKLY HUSK
- 59. EXPRESSED PLEASURE
- 60. EXCLAMATION OF SURPRISE
- 61. MOST IRRITABLE
- 64. VIRGINIA
- 65. OPTIMISTIC
- 67. HUMOROUS WORKS
- 69. ARRANGED SYSTEMATICALLY
- 70. EMERGES
- 1. WIVES OF A POLYGAMOUS MAN
- 2. WHERE HURT BALLPLAYERS LAND
- 3. SINGLE-CELLED ANIMAL
- 4. RHYTHMIC PATTERN
- 5. ONE FROM UTAH
- 6. A GROUP OF SEVEN
- 7. REFRAINS FROM INFLECTING
- 8. LIGHT BROWN
- 9. HUMANISTIC DISCIPLINE
- 10. EMITS COHERENT RADIATION
- 11. IT SAYS WHO YOU ARE
- 12. ROUNDWORM
- 13. GROUP OF NATIVE AMERICANS
- 15. MAKES WIDER
- 18. HEADGEAR
- 21. ONE WHO SETS OTHER
- 24. FORM OF COMMUNIC.
- 26. A BRIT'S MOTHER
- 27. TITLE OF RESPECT
- 30. FAMED MODERNIST PA
- 32. ONE-TIME PROVINCE O BRITISH INDIA
- 35. PROSECUTORS
- 37. MOTOR VEHICLE
- 38. NON-RELIGIOUS
- 39. NATIVE AMERICANS OF COLORADO AND WYOMIN
- 42. POUCH
- 43. TOUCH GENTLY
- 46. CHOSE
- 47. ACTRESS TOMEI
- 49. FORMER BRONCOS CO
- 50. ICELANDIC POEMS
- 52. MORE DECENT
- 54. GRILLMASTERS USE IT
- 55. SELF-IMMOLATION BY I RITUALS
- 57. EXPRESSION OF ANNO
- 59. ___ SPUMANTE (ITALIAN)
- 62. CONSUMED
- 63. BODY PART
- 66. THUS
- 68. RUPEE

Memorial Coin Honoring Officer Brian Cybulski

The Plainville Police Department is selling the memorial coins, who was killed in a motorcycle accident on May 18th. Brian was just 40 years old.

All proceeds from the memorial coin sale will be donated in his widow and young daughter.

Officer Brian Cybulski memorial coins are \$20. and can be purchased at the Plainville Police Department, Neal Court.

News Briefs

Food Pantry The Plainville Community Food Pantry welcomes money and food donations. Those donating food are asked to leave items in the bin outside, along with your name and address, in order to receive a thank you card. The pantry is located at 54 South Canal St. and can be reached at 860-747-1919.

Memory Cafe The Plainville Senior has created a Memory Cafe program. Memory Cafes are safe, supportive social gatherings intended for people with changes in their memory along with their care partner. There is no cost to attend. Call 860-747-5728.

Hall of Fame: The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame committee is looking for nominees to consider for induction.

Queen Ann Nzinga Center The Queen Ann Nzinga Center, Inc, which provides arts enrichment activities for children age 5 to 17, is accepting new participants.

Nominations can be submitted via plainvillesports.com or mailed to Plainville Sports Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 593, Plainville, CT 06062.

The center promotes positive youth development among children of all races and abilities throughout Connecticut, but primarily to children in greater Plainville, Berlin, Bristol and New Britain area. For more information, visit QANC.org.

For more information, Contact Byron Treado at 860-836-3377 or Mike Bakaysa at 860-573-8015.

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THE Central Connecticut Tea Party

Southington, Cheshire, Plainville
Bristol and Meriden

Pd. for by: The members of the Tea Party

Thinking About Starting A Business In Plainville?

Always check with the Economic Development
Commissioners for assistance.

Senator Martin & Representative Petit Coffee Hour at Bolo Bakery & Cafe

On Tuesday, September 21st Senator Martin and Representative Petit held a Coffee Hour at Bolo's Bakery and Cafe. The event was designed to provide residents with an opportunity to speak with the lawmakers about the 2021 session, ongoing issues affecting the district, answer questions related to state government, or discuss any other legislative related topic.



If you could not make the event but would like to connect with the representative, please call (800) 842-1423 for Rep. Petit or (860)240-0022 for Sen. Martin.



Rep. Petit Receives Favorable Score from CBIA for Supporting Pro-Business Legislation

HARTFORD – The Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA) has released their '2021 State House Voting Records' annual report and State Representative William A. Petit Jr. (R-22) recently received a favorable score for his support of business-friendly legislation.

"I appreciate the recognition from CBIA for my work in the legislature," Rep. Petit said. "As policymakers and especially given the current climate, one of our main goals should be to help businesses create more opportunities to grow and stay here in Connecticut, and I think we do that by reducing burdensome regulations and unnecessary mandates that would hinder their development and potential growth."

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA) annually rates lawmakers based on their votes in committee or the House floor on a series of 'key bills' determined by the association on Connecticut's economic competitiveness and business climate. Votes that support the business community's position would reflect positively, while votes against would result in a lowered score.

This session, the bills included the truck tax, extending the manufacturing apprenticeship tax credit, issues with workers' compensation, and incentivizing the adoption of cybersecurity standards to name a few.

CBIA is Connecticut's leading business organization - with a membership comprised of hundreds of small, medium and large-sized businesses around the state. Jason A. Pheasant | Public Affairs, House Republican Office Connecticut General Assembly | jason.pheasant@cga.ct.gov Office: 860.240.8890 ext.1347

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Q-2) I am planning to work until I am 67 years old. Do I have to enroll in Medicare when I turn 65; I heard that I will get a Penalty if I don't enroll when I am 65.

A-2) *If you have Medical Coverage with your Employer, that is 'Credible'; it meets or exceeds what Medicare covers, you can delay signing up for Medicare without a penalty. Your insurer is required to provide you with a disclosure Notice of Credible Coverage.*

Q-3) I hear a lot of Ads on TV that say I can get free Medicare Coverage...Is this true?

A-3) *The Advertising tends to leave out a lot of important information when it refers to 'free' Medicare Coverage. Many of the Programs they are referring to are Income Based; you have to qualify by your Income level, and you have to apply for the "Extra Help". These are wonderful, helpful programs for people who have qualifying Income levels.*

If you have any specific questions, or would just like to talk about Medicare options, please feel free to give me a call. Sheila 860-965-0091

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A Christmas Story

By: Sally Miller

Part I of 3



His eyes are greenish blue but in intense conversation, or when he talks about his childhood, they become the

color of blueberries. His smile comes from deep within his soul as he speaks of the people he loves. I first met him 11 years ago. He quietly entered the meeting and sat down. He seemed somewhat disengaged. I looked at him and smiled and he gave me a warm smile and a nod. I felt as if I had met him before.

While working on projects together during the years, I realized that I had met the man who had Christmas in his heart the entire year, not just on that day. His living room is filled with different kinds of Santa's and his small tabletop tree still sits, adorned with handmade ornaments. He has statues, pictures and ceramic figures of Mr. Santa. Not only does he love Christmas more than anyone I know, he also has a twinkle in his eyes reminiscent of the one in Santa's

eyes. He plans and makes things in his workshop for loved ones all year long in anticipation of Christmas, as well.

With that twinkle in his eyes, he talks to me of his childhood during the holidays. He speaks of a room engulfed with the spirit of Christmas. He speaks of sitting with his grandpa who sat quietly smoking an aromatic pipe as they both sat by the fire, which roared in the fireplace, and listened to the radio on Christmas eve. They sat and listened intently to hear if Santa was anywhere near. His grandma was busy in the kitchen baking Christmas gifts for family and friends. He waited in anticipation for her to finish so that she could play Silver Bells on the piano. The mantels were covered with evergreens and holly. He speaks of how the kitchen looked with nuts and fruits (only seen at Christmas) adorning the table. He stares off in the distant as he speaks of the aromas swirling throughout the home. He remembers the smell of evergreens, cakes baking and woodfire burning, the fragrant aroma of pipe tobacco and he sniffs, as if he smells them again.

He sits back in his chair and speaks of the silence being interrupted by a knock on the door.

Who could be knocking at the door at this hour? (to be continued in next issue of HomeTown Connection)

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

A COMMENTARY ON WRITTEN AGREEMENTS

In order to have an enforceable agreement it is not always sufficient to have merely an understanding between the parties. In fact, there are specific instances when it is required by law to have an agreement formalized in writing. Particular examples of such transactions include the purchase of goods for \$500 or more and a service contract for a job that cannot be completed within a year as defined by its terms. The Statute of Frauds is the "code" adopted by most states requiring certain agreements to be put in writing. Since it seems like we are constantly bombarded with agreements to click on or sign, I figured I would discuss some of the code and what I would ideally change.

If I had the power to redraft an area of the code, I would change the area that speaks to implied warranty disclaimers by making the standards less rigid to form a valid disclaimer. Instead of requiring the language to use the term merchantability and have everything be considered conspicuous. I would only require a disclaimer section in the contract, in the standard 12 point font, and a valid signature from the buyer. The responsibility to review the contract should be on the buyer, so long as they have a reasonable opportunity to do so and are not subjected to any deception on the part of the seller.

To favor a wholesale prohibition of implied warranty disclaimers would be too great a windfall to consumers. By taking away certain protections from sellers less people would be willing to enter the marketplace as a business owner, hurting commerce. Furthermore, markets need competition, so if you take away peoples incentive to start businesses you could end up with monopolies. Implied warranty disclaimers should function as a way of limiting sellers' liability while buyers are afforded the right to agree to them or to not agree.

The phrase "as is" is afforded too much power in the code and should be discarded due to its oversimplification of what a buyer is entering into. Whereas the technical aspects of disclaiming warranties should be clear cut, so should the rights of what the buyer is giving up. The limiting of implied warranties should be spelled out in the contract so that there are no surprises when entering a contract. A buyer should have all the facts laid out before them when they are making a purchase not merely left to wonder what "as is" really entails.

The goal of a sales contract should be to provide a product that suits the wants and needs of a customer while ensuring a seller that they will not be subjected to overreaching liability after the sale.

In section 108 of the Magnuson-Moss Act, the ability to disclaim implied warranties is made quite difficult. However, I am not wholly opposed to the language that 108(a) uses because it relates to what the seller contracted with the buyer to provide in terms of warranties. By making a written warranty to a seller the buyer should be held to such a warranty. The idea that parties should be able to contract for whatever they want is something that should be upheld, as long as there is no fraud or coercion involved. In section 108(b) the limiting of duration for implied warranties is a standard I would not redraft because again it would have to be made clear and unmistakable.

The seller should only have to include it in the contract instead of making it rise to some level of prominence that would be decided by a court. By keeping a durational limit in place a seller will be insured of limiting their liability and a buyer will be afforded an adequate amount of time to bring any concern to the seller.

Ultimately my redrafting would be an attempt to help fair dealing to ensure customer confidence while providing sellers the incentive to continue in their business, which would hopefully strengthen the marketplace.

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Schools in Review

TOFFOLON SCHOOL RECEIVES GRANT

Thanks to an Elizabeth Norton Trust grant received by Louis Toffolon Elementary School faculty members Rachel Valentine and Elspeth Poile last year, the Toffolon outdoor playground area now includes new materials for students, featuring a "mud" kitchen and table, outdoor easels with paint cups, and balance beams!



In photos:
Louis Toffolon elementary school students enjoy the new additions to the outdoor playground area made possible by a grant from the Elizabeth Norton Trust.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



PORTRAIT PIONEER NAMED



The September Plainville Community Schools' "Portrait Pioneers" award winner, Plainville Youth Services Director, Roberta Brown, was recognized at the September 13th Plainville Board of Education meeting. Roberta was nominated by Plainville Community Schools staff members Samantha James and Shannon Thomas. This award was established to honor those who exemplify and model the characteristics of the school district's Portrait of the Graduate framework, which include being: Mindful, Resilient, Communicative, Innovative and Collaborative.

In photo:
Plainville Youth Services Director Roberta Brown and Superintendent of Schools Steven LePage at the September 13th Plainville Board of Education Meeting.

Teacher of the Year Cynthia Fithian-Giantonio Speaks at Convocation



Plainville Community Schools welcomed new and returning faculty and staff members back to school for the 2021-22 school year during the annual Convocation event held on August 30th at Plainville High School.

MSP Students Participate in Summer Program

At the end of August a group of incoming Middle School of Plainville sixth grade students participated in a one week summer "Bridge Program" focused on the successful transition from elementary to middle school. Participants enjoyed engaging lessons and hands-on projects in a variety of areas including STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Math), Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) and more. The incoming middle school students were also able to become familiar with the middle school building, participating in a building-wide scavenger hunt!



I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag....



BACK TO SCHOOL ACROSS PLAINVILLE DISTRICT



Students in Taylor McQueen's third grade class at Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School



Plainville High School Principal Carl Johnson and a PHS class on the first day of school



A read aloud at Linden Street School on the first day of school



Students arriving at the Middle School of Plainville on the first day of school



New Louis Toffolon Elementary School Principal Alicia Attarrato and Toffolon mascot "Stripes"



Superintendent of Schools Steven LePage and Assistant Superintendent Dave Levenduski visit Toffolon School on the first day

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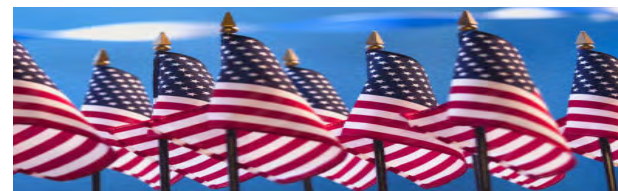
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The Energy of Fall!

While many people enjoy heat and humidity, I am definitely not one of them. Blame it on my curly and unruly hair perhaps. When the crisp Fall air comes around, windows open wide and cool dry air is savored.

The colors of the leaves remind us of the beauty of nature and that change is good. It also offers some yard work exercise to work off those extra pounds gained during summer get togethers.

Do you find you have more energy and motivation during the Fall season? If so, how will you use this energy to benefit you, the environment and those around you?

During the past year, I spent a good deal of time decluttering. This has made a tremendous difference in how much more positive I feel about the space I call home. Giving away stuff that was no longer of interest so others might get more joy and use from these items, to me, is a perfect way to recycle.

I want to continue this process both inside and outside of my house.

As I turn over my garden, and add crushed leaves to protect the soil, I start to think about weeding out plants that I didn't use in any way. My garden will mostly salad fixings and seasonings. Much more rewarding to walk out the back door to get some fresh lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers than to head to the grocery store. October is the time to plant garlic. It's pretty easy to do and then sit back and wait for July to pull up this crop. It is great to preserve the harvest to enjoy during the winter months. This year, I roasted many of the grape tomatoes with extra virgin olive oil, basil, garlic and other seasonings. Discovered that I preferred these tomatoes in a lighter pasta dish much more than tomato sauce.

In a sense, I will declutter my garden and focus on only what will be consumed or saved. I will definitely ensure part of my garden, either in the ground or in pots, have pollinator plants to support the bee population. They are beautiful plants with beautiful scents that also contribute to my well-being.

So, Fall can be a good time to enjoy the fresh air, but also a time to think about what you want to change. Maybe a fresh look at what you are doing and like the leaves, to transform, and make room for new positive steps towards your personal growth.

One Fall decluttering activity can be to go through the kitchen cabinets and take away all the items are low in nutrition. You know, the boxes of

pasta, cookies, cake mixes, etc. Instead, it is helpful to cut out pictures of healthy, delicious, fall meals and then begin to add into your kitchen the items needed to make it easy to quickly put together a meal that will nourish and energize you. Having some beans, lentils, brown rice, vegetable stock, extra virgin olive oil and herbs on hand will help.

Lastly, look at your calendar. You probably have key appointment dates in here. Do you have appointments for healthy exercise, self care and rest in there as well?

Fall is the season of good root vegetables. Their energy is derived from their roots, the ground. Use the power of root vegetables to get grounded in how you carry out your true purpose goals. Consider a meditation class or other activity that helps you refocus on what is most important in your life. A few tips to help you:

- Visualize your destination.
- Select only what you truly want in your life.
- Follow your intuition about what is best for you. Express gratitude.
- Remember: Reducing clutter restores balance.

Get Grounded with Root Vegetables

The roots of any plant are its anchor and foundation; they are the essential parts that support and nourish the plant. Root make us feel physically and mentally grounded and rooted, increasing our stability, stamina and endurance.

Roasted Root Vegetables

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 25-35 minutes
Yield: 4-6 servings

Sample Ingredients (you decide what you want in this recipe):

1 sweet potato, 2 parsnips, 2 carrots
2 turnips or 1 large rutabaga. 1 daikon radish (or substitute/add in your favorites, like squash). Extra Virgin Olive oil, Salt and pepper, Herbs: rosemary, thyme or sage (fresh if possible)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Wash and chop all vegetables into large bite-sized pieces.
3. Place in a large baking dish with sides.
4. Drizzle with extra virgin olive oil; mix well to coat each vegetable lightly.
5. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and herbs.
6. Bake uncovered for 25-35 minutes until vegetables are tender and golden brown, checking every 10 minutes to stir. *Enjoy!*

Linda Coveney

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I KNOW A GUY

By: Myke Roy

Well it is officially autumn. In case you missed it that happened on September 22nd. Although we are one month closer to winter, there are some things I actually do like about October. I recently came back from doing a job in Boston and was noticing the leaves are starting to change colors. October is the prettiest month because of all the fall foliage. Another thing I enjoy about this month is sitting around a fire pit in the evenings. There is just something relaxing about the sound and warmth of the fire. So swap your sandals for a sweatshirt and go roast some marshmallows. Well I guess it's time for me to share seven things that you should probably do in this month. So let's get started.

1. Check all your smoke detectors and change the batteries. Pushing that little red button is not checking if your smoke detector is working, it is checking the volume. To check your smoke detector light a match, blow it out, and while it is smoking place it next to your smoke detector. If it goes off it is working.
2. You should have smoke detectors in every bedroom of your home and also in the hallways and common areas.
3. Make sure you have a carbon monoxide detector in your home as well.
4. Have a flashlight in every room of your home in the event you lose power.
5. If you do not have a fire extinguisher in your kitchen and near your fireplace or wood/pellet stove get one. Losing your home due to a

fire can ruin your whole day.... especially if it could have been avoided.

6. Get your car serviced. You know, wiper blades, get battery checked, make sure your tires are adequate to handle the upcoming snow, and anything else you may think about. I know....it's only October. Well I think we all know it has been known to snow in October. It wasn't that long ago that many people right here in central Connecticut were without power for days due to an unexpected snow storm, (thank you winter storm Alfred)
7. And finally, stock your car with the winter essentials you may need in the event you get stuck. Flashlight, spare batteries, flares, a first aid kit, snacks that won't freeze, a blanket...you get the picture. According to the National Severe Storm Laboratory 70% of winter related injuries happen in cars. It is better to play it safe than to become a statistic. So that's all I have to offer for this month.

See you in November!!

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to reach out to me at mykeroy@yahoo.com. I can also be reached by calling MRC Handyman Service at 207-498-9904.

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3 Modern PT Techniques You Can Benefit From Today

Physical therapy is an ever-changing practice that constantly adapts to new research. While PT was once considered primarily beneficial for the elderly, those recovering from surgery or individuals experiencing severe musculoskeletal issues, the practice has evolved to treat a wide range of musculoskeletal conditions and is even used to prevent pain and injuries from ever occurring. Everyone from professionals who work desk jobs to elite athletes can benefit from today's modern approach to physical therapy.

To help you better understand the variety of innovative treatment options out there, Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers of Plainville has broken down some of the most cutting-edge treatments that many people aren't aware of – but could likely benefit from.

Trigger Point Dry Needling

If you're experiencing stubborn aches, pain, and/or frequent muscle tightness or pulled muscles, dry needling might be just what you need. When strained or overused, muscles can develop knot-like areas called myofascial trigger points, which can cause pain, stiffness and other problems. Dry needling involves a therapist inserting a hair-thin monofilament needle into a trigger point in the muscle, causing the muscle to contract and release, which relieves

the trigger point while often activating the brain to release endorphins. Patients often feel better after just one dry needling session, which others gradually feel relief from muscle pain after only a few sessions.

It's important to note that Dry Needling is very different from acupuncture, which is based on Traditional Chinese Medicine. Dry needling is based on Western medical research and scientific principles. While it has become a popular approach to treating muscle pain quickly for high-level athletes, more and more individuals experiencing every-day muscle pain have found relief through Trigger Point Dry Needling. Physical Therapy for Headaches

We've all experienced headaches from time-to-time, and luckily most are short-lived and no cause for concern. While most regular headaches can be treated by simply drinking water, eating, resting, or possibly taking over-the-counter pain medicine, when headaches are severe and/or last for a few days or weeks, they may be in need of further treatment.

Physical therapy can be an effective treatment for multiple different types of more severe or long-lasting headaches. A physical therapy program for headaches may include manual therapy, exercises, stretches to relieve pressure, education on proper posture and biomechanics, and even Trigger Point Dry Needling when appropriate.

Vestibular & Balance Therapy

Vestibular disorders, including vertigo, dizziness, and other balance and spatial-related disorders, can impact all areas of life and make people fearful of

activities that we take for granted, such as driving or even doing chores around the house. Physical therapists can help determine the cause of the issue through a variety of tests, including assessing the visual and vestibular systems and performing a movement and balance screen. The tests will assess sensations, muscle strength, extremity and spine range of motion, coordination, posture, balance and walking ability in order to determine the root causes of the dysfunction.

Based on the therapist's findings, patients will start a custom, exercise-based treatment program to help reduce symptoms and address the causes long-term. They will also give strategies to identify and reduce symptoms when performing daily actions outside of the clinic, such as driving or going for a walk. Living with a vestibular disorder can be frustrating, but PTs are here to help get you back to moving confidently. If you have any aches or pains or just want to be more active, please feel free to contact Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers of Plainville at (860) 517-8885. Most insurances do not require a doctor's referral to come to physical therapy. If you decide to come into the office know that we are using the utmost care and caution in treating patients during this trying time. We have limited the number of patients in the office at one time and always maintain proper social distancing. Cleaning occurs constantly throughout the day and masks are required. If you do not feel comfortable coming to the office telehealth visits are also available.

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Q. How did Halloween originate? And don't tell me to check on the computer, I don't have one and I never will.

A. *Halloween, takes place on October 31st, is really a festival to celebrate autumn, just as May Day celebrates spring. Originally, the Halloween festival was quite simple and was celebrated mostly in church. But all over Europe, people looked upon this occasion as an opportunity to have fun and excitement, to tell spooky tales, and scare each other. So instead of a celebration of autumn, it became a holiday devoted to the supernatural, to witches and to ghosts.*

To submit questions call 860-747-4119, E-mail: plainvillehometown@gmail.com or write to:

Hometown Connection, 27 Sherman Street, Plainville, CT 06062.

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

Next issue of the Hometown Connection will be November.

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

Safe & Happy Halloween!! Bill Brayne

Crossword Answers

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From My Balcony

By: Jeannette Hinkson

Another election is upon us and the people again will be asked to select persons who will be there for the people of our town and state, people who will take the oath of office and do the best of their ability govern in the best interest of everyone.

In the past not all councils, being Democrat, Republican or Independent have made the right decisions and it has fallen on the people to live by their choices. Many years ago a council had to decide if a business could locate in our town. For whatever reason the people we had elected denied this company and they located in the city of Bristol, becoming one of Bristol's largest tax payers. Perhaps you might have heard of them, ESPN. Not many years ago another very successful chain applied for permits to build a restaurant in our town. Again this business was denied, their name was Cracker Barrel. The reason given was Cracker Barrel put up over height signs, so much for them. I have done a great deal of traveling and Cracker Barrel Restaurants rent space along highways to advertise their stores and not necessarily at the restaurants location. I'm sure something could have been worked out if someone had just taken the time. Who lost on that one?

Small and large businesses have so many hurdles to overcome by the time they get their approvals they are out of funds or move on to another town. Towns and cities, with the help of their councils should be helped not hindered.

As for people hired by private industry or local government, everyone should feel they can climb the ladder of success. What kind of employees would a company or town have if prospective employee were told they would never be promoted and if there was an opening, the company or town would be looking for someone from the outside? So when you step into the voting booth think about what is happening on a national level and elect those who will make sure the people and our town, not the party, come first.

Main Street Community Foundation's Women & Girls' Fund Celebrates 20 Years Awards \$20,000 in Special Anniversary Grants at Wonder of Women Event

Despite the challenges of the last eighteen months, there has been a lot to celebrate for the Women & Girls' Fund at Main Street Community Foundation. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Fund, and since its establishment in 2001, over \$620,000 in grants has been awarded to improve the conditions and opportunities for women and girls in Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott.

While the first fundraiser for the Women & Girls' Fund was a very successful bake sale, an annual fundraising event appropriately titled the Wonder of Women (WOW) has been held since then. These fundraising efforts has resulted in an endowment of now valued at \$830,000.

After having to cancel the 2020 event, the 2021 WOW was held on September 8 and welcomed approximately 350 people to the Aqua Turf to reflect and celebrate. The evening featured Patti Russo as the guest speaker, a nationally recognized leader focused on improving the quality of life for women in Connecticut and the United States; she currently serves as Executive Director of The Campaign School at Yale University.

A highlight of this year's event was the announcement of the 20th Anniversary grant recipients. To commemorate this milestone, the Women & Girls' Fund committed \$20,000 for a grant program to award unrestricted support to nonprofit organizations. Eligible applicants were asked to answer a single question: "Twenty years from now, what do you hope others see as your organization's legacy for women and girls?"

The 20th Anniversary grantees are:

- Jane Doe No More - \$5,000
- The Children's Law Center - \$4,000
- Prudence Crandall Center - \$3,000
- Environmental Learning Centers of CT - \$2,000
- Literacy Volunteers of Central Connecticut - \$2,000
- Plymouth Community Food Pantry - \$2,000
- St. Vincent DePaul Mission of Bristol - \$2,000

Excerpts from the applications – which ranged from poems to mock press releases – were shared with the audience, and all grantees were in attendance to accept their grant awards.

"One of the most powerful applications stated that 'it's the year 2041, and in this year it's our dream that we're no longer here,' suggesting that the challenges they help their clients overcome daily are no longer an issue," said Cathy Cassin, Chair of the Fund's Advisory Board. "Attendees at WOW were able to hear how their support of the event and the Fund is directly contributing to the ideas and solutions that organizations presented."

The Women & Girls' Fund began with a living room meeting of local, dedicated women. It is thanks to their commitment and the commitment of hundreds of other supporters that the Fund is able to impact women and girls so broadly and so deeply.

"We will continue moving forward together," stated Cathy Cassin. "As an endowed fund, the Women & Girls' Fund will be here forever."

For more information on the Women & Girls' Fund, please contact the Main Street Community Foundation at 860.583.6363 or visit www.mainstreetfoundation.org.

The Main Street Community Foundation is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for both present and future generations in the communities served by encouraging and promoting gift planning, prudent stewardship of assets, effective grantmaking and community leadership. A nonprofit public charity, created by private citizens, the foundation works with donors in Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott who wish to build permanent charitable endowments to support their communities. Since its founding in 1995, the foundation has provided over \$22.3 million in grants and scholarships.

THE TEA PARTY PATRIOTS WAKE UP AMERICA

By: Gene

CANCEL CULTURE

Cancel Culture is extreme social pressure exercised in the enforcement of a social code via scorn. Every time and place has had it's social codes which when violated, brought consequences. For example, being exposed as Communism didn't do you much good in the 1950's America and Ancient Greek Philosopher Socrates was cited for the charge of mocking the gods and corrupting the youth.

When Dr. Suess made the announcement that six of his books would be cancelled and Kate Smith is not allowed to sing the song "America" at sporting events, and Presidents Day and Columbus Day are renamed and BLM is allowed to be spread all over, statues are taken down for bad or good reasons, and even statues of Saints in churches are vandalized and Disney recently removed several movies including "Dumbo" "Peter Pan" and "The Swiss Family Robinson".

Cancel Culture and CRT are anti American.

Even children are cancelling their parents.

"Woke" cultural is effecting children to the point

that they are turning against their own parents it's shocking that our children cancelled us for being who and what we are, we have tried to be good and true parents, faithful and patriotic. Either you raise your children in a smaller but pure world or allow kids to be indoctrinated with extreme, hateful idea by a society that has become radically wrong.

Either you mold your children to modern culture or that's the choice. Don't suffer from "oldwhitemaleism." To change, build a new model that makes existing model obsolete and people have something better than cancel culture. In other words, conservatives are often good with logical intellectual appeals but fall short on what really moves people: emotionally content that can inspire and be emulated.

More Dr. Suess cancellations: (Like I Ran the Zoo). Adventures of Huckleberry Finn written by Mark Twain and Chickfil'a, Old Glory, and even the 4th of July. Socialist left is fixation on rewriting history and a threat to our country and its constitution.

As George Orwell once said "He who controls the past controls the future."

Have a safe and Happy Halloween, especially for the children.

Some of the excerpts and information from the new American Magazine April 19, 2021 vol. 37, no.8 and also Sept 6th 2021 vol 37. No.17.

INCREMENTAL ISLAM 18

Given the inexcusable act by the Biden administration of leaving Americans and our Afghan allies in Afghanistan, it's time to take a hard look at Islam's treatment of women and of non-Muslims to understand what these stranded people could face. This month's installment will begin a study of the treatment of women under Islam.

Koran 4:34 gives us a flavor of women's status in Islam: "Allah has made men superior to women because men spend their wealth to support them"..... and it continues, recommending beating the woman if she is disobedient.

Tragically, this inequality begins in childhood with the obligatory female genital mutilation (ROTT e4.3), the purpose of which is to keep girls chaste. FGM, as it is known, results in innumerable problems – many of them lifelong – such as pain when urinating, menstruating, having intercourse and giving birth; infections; shock; PTSD; and even death.

As children, even more threats to a young girl are introduced. Parents, according to the Reliance of the Traveller (ROTT o1.2 (4)), are not subject to retaliation for killing their children or grandchildren. Though the ROTT does not claim that only girls may be killed this way, the lower status of females makes it far more likely that they are most at risk. Sarah and Amina Said are Exhibit A.

Islamic marriages are to be modelled after Muhammad's marriages, which implies that girls as young as six years old may be forcibly married to a man many times her age. Muhammad famously consummated his marriage to Aisha (whom he married at age six) when she was nine years old. Many of these young bodies can withstand neither intercourse nor pregnancy/delivery. Those who cannot, die in the process. Those who can, lose their childhood as they take on the role of parenthood while still children themselves.

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**Expanding Geriatric Care
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CENTRAL CONNECTICUT- Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging welcomes new hire Fredrick Morley, geriatric care manager. Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging has sites across CT and is a resource and assessment center designed to enhance access to services and information related to attaining optimal quality of life for seniors and their caregivers.

Fredrick Morley, LPN, geriatric care manager will be covering the central region of CT. He holds three years of clinical experience as a visiting nurse, LPN, at a Hartford HealthCare. In his most recent position, he served as an educator for the COVID-19 drive-through testing centers as well as a vaccinator for the Hartford HealthCare mobile vaccine team.

As a geriatric care manager, Morley can provide one-on-one advocacy and guidance in navigating the healthcare system when a family is unable. This could include coordinating care, monitoring health and medication, determining supportive services, or even accompanying individuals to medical appointments. Morley joined the Center for Healthy Aging team this summer.

Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging is a not for profit member of Hartford HealthCare Senior Services. Each of the 13 resource and assessment centers are designed to enhance access to services and information related to attaining optimal quality of life for seniors and their caregivers. For more information about Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging, visit <http://hhccenterforhealthyaging.org> or call 1.877.424.4641.

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Chiropractic and You...By Dr. Tim Ouellette

**5 Tips for Avoiding
Low Back Pain While
Raking Leaves**

With Summer now in the rearview mirror, the temperature is starting to cool off. The sun is starting to set a little bit earlier and the kids are back in school. At the same time, this also means that the leaves are starting to change colors. Soon, they are going to start tumbling to the ground. This means that it is time to open the tool shed, get out the rake, dust it off, and get to work. At the same time, raking leaves can be a strenuous activity. Many people end up developing lower back pain as a result. Here are several tips that everyone can keep in mind to avoid lower back pain.

1. Always Warm-Up

Before starting to move the leaves into a pile, it is always important to warm up. Take a few minutes and perform a few stretches. Some of the stretches you can perform to avoid lower back pain include:

- *Bend over and touch your toes a few times
- *Twist from side to side with the arms extended
- *Consider sitting down, extending your legs, and trying to touch your nose to your knees

This will loosen the muscles in your back and could prevent you from developing lower back pain.

2. Select the Right Rake

There are plenty of options out there if you are looking for a rake. If you end up using a rake that is too long or too short, you are going to have to alter your posture in order to rake the leaves effectively. This is going to place added stress on the muscles, ligaments, and tendons in your back. As a result, you are going to develop lower back pain. Always try to find a rake that is proportional to your height.

3. Use the Right Posture

When you start the raking process, make sure that you are using the right

posture. If you place your body in awkward positions, then you are going to develop pain. Try to keep your legs slightly bent, keep your weight directly over your hips and knees, and extend with your arms. Use your arms to rake the leaves, not your back. This can go a long way toward preventing lower back pain.

4. Switch Hands on a Regular Basis

Try to alter which hand is on top and which hand is on the bottom on a regular basis. Depending on which hand is on top and which hand is on the bottom, this is going to influence which half of your body is doing most of the work. Every 10 or 15 minutes, switch the position of the hands. This is going to prevent your muscles from getting exhausted. If you allow your muscles to get exhausted, the rest of your body is going to have to compensate, which is going to lead to lower back pain.

5. Always Rake With the Wind

Raking leaves is hard work and you should try to find help whenever possible. Therefore, try to rake the leaves with the direction of the wind. This added wind assistance is going to make it just a little bit easier for you to get all of the leaves into a pile. This is going to make the job shorter, which is going to spare all of the muscles in your body, including your back. Furthermore, if you rake with the wind, this is going to prevent the wind from destroying all of your hard work.

Avoid Lower Back Pain While Raking

As you pull the rake out of the tool shed, think about these tips on raking leaves. This could help you prevent lower back pain from developing. But if you do experience back pain that doesn't resolve after doing some of these tips please give the office a call at (860) 793-6824. Dr. Timothy Ouellette specializes in correcting spinal issues that can be the root cause of back or neck pain!

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Taste of Plainville

Raffle For Restaurant Gift Certificates

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Thursday, September 9th at 5 PM

In the lobby of

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The Winners Are:

- J. Timothy's** - Gail Compochiaro
- J. Timothy's** - Carol Staublely
- Craft Kitchen** - William Brayne
- Papa Pizza** - Brian Glusani
- Papa Pizza** - Becky Beraducci
- Yummy Sushi** - Terry Testa
- Yummy Sushi** - Janice Brayne
- Elvis Pizza** - Walter Rouillard
- Pagliacci's** - Joseph Seroi
- Pagliacci's** - Bill Bergenty
- Main Street Diner** - John Czerepak
- Uncle Bob's Ham & Egger** - Cody Carrier
- Uncle Bob's Ham & Egger** - Karen Wisz
- D'Marie's Pizza** - Ezio Capozzi

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6. Gail Campochiaro
7. Susan King
8. Kathy Pugliese
9. Cassandra Clark
10. Kathy Rouillard
11. Jackie Kraulane
12. Bill Bergenty

*Sincere thanks to all the Restaurants & everyone that purchased tickets to support the event.
Plainville Community Fund & Plainville Republican Town Committee*

36th Annual Golf Classic, Presented by Mutual of America Financial Group, Raises \$52,000 to Support Wheeler's Basic Needs Fund

On Wednesday, September 15, 2021, more than 130 golfers, sponsors, and volunteers participated in Wheeler's 36th Annual Golf Classic, presented by Mutual of America Financial Group, at the Country Club of Farmington, raising \$52,000 to support individuals and families in care through Wheeler's Basic Needs Fund.

"Last year, amid the pandemic, we served more than 50,000 kids, adults, families, and communities, across more than 90 percent of Connecticut's cities and towns," said Sabrina Trocchi, PhD, MPA, president and chief executive officer, Wheeler.

Wheeler's 36th Annual Golf Classic was made possible by a number of local businesses, including Presenting/Title Sponsor, Mutual of America Financial Group; Platinum Dinner Sponsor, People's United Bank; Platinum Logo Sponsor, The Manafort Family Foundation; Golf Cart Sponsor, Loureiro; Lunch Sponsor, Mott; Beverage Cart Sponsor, GO, and Golf Ball Sponsor, Access Health CT Small Business. Additionally, the event was supported by members of the 2021 Champion's Circle, including Barnes Group, Inc., Brown & Brown Insurance®, Genoa Healthcare®, Karl Krapek, and Laurie and Bill Torres. Mitchell Auto Group was the event Hole in One Sponsor. Numerous additional sponsors also provided support.

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Saturday October 16th

9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

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Plainville Community Fund

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PLAINVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plainville Historic Center is presently dark as we mourn the recent loss of the Plainville Historical Society's President, Nancy Eberhardt.

Volunteers continue to attend to the housekeeping in the building and the essential business of the Historical Society.

You can contact us at our e-mail address: plvhistorical@gmail.com.

We do plan to re-open the building to the public on November 16th for our scheduled program featuring local Civil War reenactor, Kevin Johnson, who will portray Connecticut's William Webb, one of the African-American soldiers who served in the 29th Regiment of the Connecticut Volunteer Infantry.

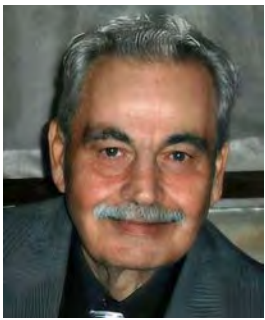
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OBITUARIES

~ Americo Joseph Cavallo, Jr. ~



81, of New Britain, passed away at his home on Sunday, September 5, 2021.

Born in New Britain on February 1, 1940, he was the son of the late Americo and Teresa (Dorio) Cavallo, Sr. A graduate of New Britain High School where he excelled at football, one

of Americo's proudest accomplishments was being recruited to the University of Alabama where he played under the great "Bear" Bryant. He became an entrepreneur upon returning home, owning and operating American Amusements. For many years, he was a friendly and familiar face at local establishments in Bristol and surrounding towns, and made countless friends and business associates. A man of many talents, he enjoyed building, renovating and tinkering on just about anything, though he was happiest when hosting, being surrounded by his family and friends, cooking one of his specialties and serving his homemade wine and spirits. He lived his life "his way" and will be greatly missed, leaving many treasured memories.

He is survived by his children Michael Cavallo (Maria) of Plainville, Michelle Cavallo of Delray Beach, FL., Ricky Cavallo (Kristen) of Farmington and Tammy Connelly of Plainville; his grandchildren, Christopher Lonardo, Ashley Cavallo, Meghan Boyajian, Juliana Cavallo, Jenna Cavallo, Michael Cavallo, Jr. and Lucy Cavallo; his great-grandchildren Alanna and Christiana Lonardo, Bianca Bowles, Nicholas, Maddie and Vincent Cavallo, and Kyla and Ashton Wight; his brother, Anthony Cavallo (Teresa), his brother-in-law, John Ludko, II; and his nieces and nephews, Paula Mekkelson, John Ludko, III (Louise), Craig Ludko (Julie) Gina Cavallo, Anthony Cavallo, Jr. (Monique) and Amy Kowynia (Victor). He was predeceased by his sisters, Paula Ludko and Theresa Lussier.

In lieu of flowers, Americo may be remembered with contributions to the Dementia Society of America at <http://www.dementiasociety.org> Cellino continued...

Funeral services in celebration of Americo's life were held. from Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 1755 Stanley St, New Britain. Committal followed at St. Mary Cemetery. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

~ Frederick C. "Fred" Kennedy ~



of Plainville, passed away on September 14, 2021. Fred was born on August 29, 1931, in Everett, MA, to the late John and Mary (Doherty) Kennedy. He was predeceased by his wife Marian (Martin) Kennedy. He was the youngest of 9 children. It's an end of an era, a closing to the Greatest

Generation with The Kennedy clan now all together. Fred was proud of the home he built in Avon where he and his wife raised their family and made many lasting memories for over 35 years prior to settling in Plainville. He worked as an engineer at Pratt and Whitney for several years before beginning a long and successful real estate career. He had a gentle spirit and appreciated all the beauty that nature had to offer - either by tending to his gardens, feeding the birds or spending time by the ocean. He was dedicated to staying fit and remaining healthy, spending hours exercising and talking with his friends at the YMCA. Fred was an avid Boston fan and loved to watch his Red Sox, Bruins and Patriots. He enjoyed the many years he served at the senior center cafe as chief panini maker. He loved to talk and socialize, and he joined the "Snappy Seniors" a photography group with his local senior center. He learned how to paint and had many of his paintings on display at local art shows. He will be missed immensely by his family and friends leaving them with many cherished memories and smiles.

Fred is survived by his three daughters, Karen Cruz and her husband, Albert of FL, Ann O'Donal and her husband, Mark of RI and Katie Tessman and her husband, John of Terryville; along with grandchildren Ryan and Nicole Tessman, Sean and Heather O'Donal, and Savannah and Olivia Lavoie; and several nieces and nephews. Fred also leaves his longtime partner of 26 years, Diane Durette of Plainville, who he lovingly called his angel.

A memorial mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick, Farmington. In lieu of flowers, or for those desiring, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to: Building Fund, Church of St Patrick, 110 Main Street, Farmington, CT. Burial will be private. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to the Kennedy family for their trust in handling the arrangements.

~ Elizabeth (Flewelling) Sheddan ~



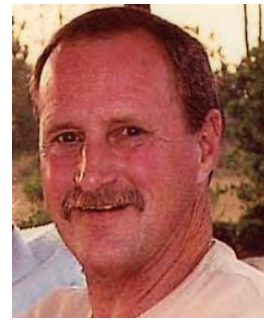
of Plainville passed away surrounded by her beloved family on Friday, September 17, 2021, two days after her 87th birthday. She was the wife of Robert Sheddan, with whom she shared 66 wonderful years of marriage. Born in Presque Isle, ME on September 15, 1934, she was

one of two children to the late Robert and Margaret (Preston) Flewelling. It was love at first sight when she met Robert in 1955 while he was stationed at the Air Force base there. They were married six months later, and shared the next 66 years traveling throughout the U.S., raising four children to whom she was greatly devoted, and becoming proud grandparents. She leaves a legacy of love for her family and many cherished memories, and will be missed greatly.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her children Michael (Bea) Sheddan of Windsor Locks, Barbara (Cliff) Ackerson of Nyack, NY, Carol Lewis (Joe Mas) of Berlin and Diane (Ronald, Jr.) Shoneck of Meriden; her grandchildren David (Meghan) L'Heureux, Jr, Brian (Amy) L'Heureux, Robert (Danielle) Ackerson, Elizabeth Ackerson, Ronald Shoneck, III (Emily Mohan), and Kelly Shoneck (Ben Logan); Michael Sheddan II, and four great-grandchildren, Harper, William, Cooper and Ryleigh. She was predeceased by her brother Robert Flewelling and leaves many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, Elizabeth's love for animals may be remembered with contributions to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111 or www.cthumane.org

~ Ronald William McClellan ~



72 of Plainville, passed away surrounded by his family on Monday, August 30, 2021, following a brief illness.

Born in New Britain on July 12, 1949, he was one of three sons to the late George and Gladys (Munson) McClellan. A 1967 graduate and star athlete of Plainville

High School, Ron's love for sports, especially baseball, was lifelong. A die hard Yankees fan, his knowledge of stats and facts on the team was unprecedented. Ron was master craftsman, well known and sought after for his award winning restoration of churches and steeples, where he was happiest practicing his trade. Devoted husband of 35 years to Barbara (Mazur), Ron was great father and provider for his family, all who looked forward to his annual Thanksgiving feast and harvesting from his garden. Remembered for his zest for life, sense of adventure and infectious humor, he leaves many cherished memories of love and laughter.

In addition to his wife Barbara, he leaves his sons, Michael (Yvonne Hickey), Marcus (Kimberly), Kevin (Tammy) and Matthew; and was the proud Grampie to his six grandchildren, Marcus, Laura, Nick, Greg, Julianna, and Jake and his great-granddaughter Kara. He also leaves his brothers Bruce (Kim) and Barry (Mary); and many nieces, nephews and extended family.

Ron may be remembered with contributions to the Congregational Church of Plainville (UCC) Book of Remembrance, 130 W. Main St, Plainville, CT 06062 or to the Connecticut Humane Society, 711 Russel Rd, Newington, CT 06111.

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

~ Debra (Thompson) Robinson ~



68, of Plainville, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her family on Friday, September 10, 2021. She was the wife and best friend of James Robinson with whom she shared 49 years of love and inseparable life adventures.

Born on February 13, 1953, she was one of two children of Wanda (Mickiewicz) Thompson of Plainville and the late Wilfred Thompson. A longtime resident, Debra was a graduate of Plainville High School. Known to always have her hair looking perfect, Debra strived to do the same for others working as a hairdresser after attending the Academy of Hairdressing in New Britain. A devoted daughter, Debra cared for her family from a young age, and became a loving and devoted mother and grandmother whose home was always open and impeccably clean. Trips to the casino for BINGO games and slots were frequent on her agenda and where she found much joy and excitement. A kindhearted woman who always spoke her mind, she will be missed immensely and is now at peace.

In addition to her husband James, she leaves her daughter Wendy Loubier; her grandsons Tyler and Tanner Loubier; her brother Gerald (Jerry) Thompson and his wife Diane; many nieces, nephews and extended family in Maine; and her faithful support dog, Maggie. She was predeceased by her infant children, Kevin James and Shelly Jean, and her daughter Jill Marie Robinson, with whom she is now reunited.

In lieu of flowers, Debra may be remembered with contributions to Mental Health Connecticut, 61 South Main St, Suite 100, West Hartford, CT 06107 <http://www.mhconn.org>



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OBITUARIES

~ Anna Marie (Main) Smedick ~



90, of Plainville, loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away on Thursday September 2, 2021. She is now reunited with her beloved husband Henry M. "Hank" Smedick, with whom she shared 55 years of marriage.

Born in Plainville on August 2, 1931, she was one of four

children and the only daughter to the late Anthony and Maria (Pace) Main. A lifelong resident of Plainville, she and Hank remained in their hometown where they raised their four children and supported many local organizations including the Cub Scouts, AARP, the Plainville Senior Center and the Commission for Aging. Their retirement years were spent fulfilling their love for travel and the game of golf, with Anna "allegedly" getting a hole in one during a visit to Bermuda. A faithful communicant of Our Lady of Mercy church, Anna spent many days volunteering at their many events and fundraisers. She leaves a legacy of love for her family and will be greatly missed.

In addition to her husband Hank, she was predeceased by her son, Charles "Chic" Smedick, and her three brothers, Dewey, Rocco, and Domenic. She leaves her daughters and sons-in-law, Nancy (Donald) Hatch of AZ and Dina (Todd) Harris of CA; her son and daughter-in-law, Daniel (Cynthia) Smedick of Plainville and her daughter-in-law Barbara Smedick. She had many loving nieces and nephews, in particular her special niece Janet Bystrek who doted on her Aunt Anna and whose kindness is forever appreciated. Anna was the proud grandmother to Darren, Nicholas and Jeffrey Smedick, Greg Schuler, Tessa Houston, Michael Eldridge and Emily and Faith Harris; and leaves her great-grandchildren, Andrew and Thomas Schuler and Nino and Joey Smedick.

In lieu of flowers, Anna may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, PO Box 233, Plainville, CT 06062.

Honoring the family's wishes, her life was celebrated with private services. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to the Smedick family for their trust. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit Anna's tribute page at www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

~ Fabien J. Castonguay ~



85 of Plainville, CT passed away peacefully September 21, 2021. He was born November 1935 in Limestone,



ME, son of the late Lazare Castonguay and Lena (Caron) Castonguay. He was raised in Caribou, ME where he

attended school. He moved to CT in 1956 where he met and married his wife of 63 years Bernice (Levesque) Castonguay. He served in the US Army from 1958 - 1960. He worked as an Ironworker with Local 15 retiring after 30 years. He continued working in various full and part time positions until he reached the age of 80. He and his wife spent the winters of the last 20 years in Davenport, FL.

He was a member of the Bristol Council of the Knights of Columbus, Franco American Veterans, Ironworkers Local 15 Retirees and served on the Plainville Planning and Zoning Commission and Democratic Town Committee.

Besides his wife Fabien leaves behind his five children Karen Asteriades (Bill), Donna Prella (Randy), Phyllis Castonguay, Cheryl Castonguay

~ Richard L. "Rich" Nordgren ~



78, of Plainville passed away peacefully on Tuesday, September 21, 2021 at Bristol Hospital. He was the devoted husband of Diane (Hebert) Nordgren. Together they shared 56 loving years of marriage.

Rich was born on May 17, 1943 in New Britain, son to the late Lawrence V. and

Beatrice (Davis) Nordgren. Rich retired from Aetna as an Analyst in 1998. He had a love for sports as he was very knowledgeable and passionate about basketball and volleyball. He was a certified referee for both sports and participated in doing the shot clock for college basketball for many years. Rich enjoyed every minute of being involved in the games and it brought him true excitement. It was following his retirement that he took up the game of golf, realizing his true passion. Golf was his ultimate favorite sport and any chance he got he would be out on the green playing alongside his friends. Rich played golf locally in many courses, but in the month of April took a trip to Florida with his buddies playing around the clock, a trip he certainly always cherished. Rich played golf up until the day his ailments did not allow him to. In a better place now, Rich is playing a round of golf on the greenest of greens in clear blue skies, leaving his family comforted with many loving memories.

In addition to his wife Diane, Rich is survived by his daughter Deborah Nordgren, of Bristol; his sister, Lauren Grant and her husband Thomas, of Kensington; his brother-in-law Leo Hebert and his wife Elizabeth, of Bristol; his sister-in-law's Jean Leech and her husband Allen, of MI and Shirley Rickis and her husband Al, of FL; and several nieces, nephews, and extended family members. He was predeceased by his brother Kenneth Nordgren.

Family and friends gathered at the Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St., Plainville A prayer service in celebration of Rich's life was held at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Rich can be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their appreciation to Rich's family for their trust.



Castonguay continued

and Dennis Castonguay (partner Phitsamay Sourinho). He also leaves five grandchildren Julie McGovern (Sean), Amy Asteriades (Dan Frawley), Brian Prella (Alexandra), Kevin and Travis Currey along with four great grandchildren Liam and Colin Frawley and Madelyn and Chloe McGovern. He also leaves behind his sister Yvette Payne of TX and several nieces, nephews and extended family members. He was predeceased by five brothers Philip, Sylvio, Hubert, Vincent and Leon along with two sisters Rita Yee and Irma Wojtusik.

Family and friends gathered on Thursday, September 30 from 10 AM to 11 AM at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad Street, Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 AM. Burial with full military honors will follow in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Fabien can be made to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, 54 S Canal St, Plainville, CT 06062. Round of golf on the greenest of greens in clear blue skies, leaving his family comforted with many loving memories.

~ Thomas Frederick Royce ~



67, of Plainville, devoted Husband, Father, and Grandfather, passed away surrounded by the love of his family on Friday August 20, 2021.

Born on October 18, 1953, he was one of four sons to the late Hubert and Viola (Whipple) Royce. Raised and educated in New Britain, Tom

went on to work in the plumbing trade of which he took great pride, and retired from Stanley Works and Dabco where he leaves many friends and colleagues. Tom married the love of his life, Linda (Muszynski) in 1972, and settled in Plainville where they raised their three children and became proud grandparents. Tom was a former member and Master Mason with the Centennial Lodge #118 in New Britain, and a member of the Elks Lodge #957 in New Britain. A hard-working man's man, he was a talented "tinkerer" who spent many days crafting wooden specialties for his family, working on cars and motorcycles, or inventing culinary creations. Tom was a car enthusiast who enjoyed attending local auto races and camping with his second family at Laurel Lock campground. Above all, he lived for his family and beamed with pride when he spoke about his children and grandchildren. Remembered for his selflessness, sense of humor and positivity, Tom spread joy to all who knew him, and leaves a legacy of love, laughter and many cherished memories.

In addition to his wife, Linda, he leaves his children, Karianne Andrews, Jeremy Royce and his wife Karen, Heather Riera and her husband John Riera III, and his honorary son, Stephen Ross; and his grandchildren to whom he was the proudest "Pop", Ryan and Nicholas Andrews, Katelyn and Tyler Royce and Reilly Riera. He was predeceased by his brothers Gary and Larry, and leaves his brother, Patrick Royce, many nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends, all who will miss having his finger in their ears in photos.

While flowers were welcome, the family requested that there be no roses present at the service due to a severe allergy.

A celebration of Tom's life was held at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville with committal to follow at West Cemetery. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

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OBITUARIES

~ John A. Murphy Jr. ~



83, lifetime resident of Plainville passed away in the comfort of his home on Sunday, September 19, 2021. John was born on February 3, 1938 in New Britain, CT son to the late John A. Murphy Sr. and Jeannette (Fields) Murphy. He attended local schools and graduated from Plainville

High School. Following graduation, John enlisted in the United States Army, proudly serving our country and was honorably discharged. John led a successful career at Stanley Works in New Britain where he retired from after many dedicated years of hard work. A lover of the outdoors, John was an avid hunter and fisherman, enjoying many trips solo to Canada over the years or locally with his nephews to teach them the skills. He led a happy and simple life, keeping to himself and minding his own. A man of a few words, his gentle nature will always be remembered as his family cherishes the times they have shared together over the years.

John is survived by his sisters, Marilyn Johnson, Meda Moschini, and Frances "Red" Baillargeon; his nieces and nephews, Meda Talley and her husband, Jim, Darcey Melnyk and her husband, Mark, Holly Baillargeon and her husband, Randy Clark, Richard Moschini, Thomas Moschini Sr., and Gary Baillargeon and his wife, Kimberly; and several great nieces and nephews and extended family members. He also leaves behind his loving companion of over 20 years, Genevieve DiFrancesco. He was predeceased by his brother-in-laws, Natale Moschini and William Baillargeon and his nephew, Robert Moschini.

A graveside service with full military honors was held privately in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. Donations in memory of John can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516

~ Sarah E. (Kiernan) Guardarrama ~



67, of Plainville, beloved wife of Ismael, passed away in the comfort of her home surrounded by her family on Tuesday, September 28, 2021.

Born on July 1, 1954, she was one of three children to the late Bernard and Julia (Meyer) Kiernan. A proud Irish girl who was raised and

educated in New Jersey, it was her irresistible green eyes that sealed the deal for Ismael, with whom she would share the past 49 years. A natural caregiver with an infectious personality, Sarah shared a special bond with each of her grandchildren who were the light of her life. A skilled crafter, her abundance of homemade wreaths and crocheted creations were enjoyed by all that were the lucky recipients. Remembered for the kindheartedness and love for others, her presence will be greatly missed in the lives of her family and many friends.

In addition to her husband Ismael, she leaves her son, T.J. Guardarrama of Bristol; her adored grandchildren, Chelsea Guardarrama of Bristol, Olivia Guardarrama of Plainville, Lauryn and Trevin Guardarrama and their mother, Kaylyn Coughlin all of Bristol; her sister Carol Ostrander of Freehold, NJ; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She also leaves her best friend, Maureen Bodnar, who blessed her with compassionate care and love during her final days, to which they are forever grateful. She is now reunited with her beloved son Wayne, her brother Bernard Kiernan and her brother-in-law, Leonard Ostrander.

A celebration of Sarah's life was held on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Committal will follow at St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain. Friends gathered Friday evening.

~ Elizabeth Ann (Genova) Granger ~



56 of Plainville, formerly of Newington, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, September 24, 2021 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut, New Britain.

Born in Hartford on October 26, 1964, she was the first born of two daughters to Joseph Genova of Vernon and the

late Patricia (Corraro) Genova. Raised and educated in Newington, Beth attended Wheaton College and was a 1989 graduate of UCONN Law School alongside her current husband Greg. Reunited after more than thirty years, they shared a special bond for the last twelve and were married in 2019. Beth worked as an attorney for the State of Connecticut in the Legislative Office Building, with ambitions to open a private practice with Greg in the future. A kindhearted and loving daughter, wife and sister, she will be fondly remembered.

She is survived by her husband, Gregory of Plainville; her father Joseph Genova and his partner, Phyllis Saccoccia of Vernon; her sister, Joanne Carman and her husband Richard; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, Beth may be remembered with contributions to Autism Speaks 88 Broad St. 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 or at <http://www.autismspeaks.org>

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Beth's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Words of Remembrance led by Life Celebrant Jesse Gnazzo were shared. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com



DID YOU KNOW THIS ABOUT OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH?

Originally the Catholics of Plainville, starting in 1848, were part of a larger parish centered in New Britain which also included surrounding towns.

Because of the large area covered, a priest could only visit Plainville once every three months. James Prior made a room available in his house for these occasions.

The first Mass celebrated in Plainville was said by Fr. Luke Daly in the residence of Daniel Kelly around 1851 (Maybe as far back as 1848)

In 1864 Fr. Luke Daly became the first spiritual leader to the Plainville community and later along with Reverend Michael Roddan from St. Joseph's in Bristol.

By 1880 the Catholics grew in number and a larger location needed to be found.

The new locations used were John Limbert's Hall, Newton Hall House of Thomas Neal and Morgan's Hall.

Mass was also held in the home of James Prior where Fr. Luke Daly would hear confession on Saturday and celebrate Mass on Sunday.

Our Lady of Mercy was finally established as a parish on July 20 or 26, 1881.

In 1881 Fr. Paul Maloney was assigned to Plainville. Shortly after Fr. Maloney's arrival Edward Pierce donated land at the corner of Broad and Pierce Street to the parish for a church.

In August of that year construction of the church began and the corner stone was laid on November 9, 1881. In December of 1881 the basement of the church was finished and on Christmas Day services were held for the first time.

The first Mass in the finished church was held April 9, 1882. Our Lady of Mercy Church building was formally dedicated on September 25th in 1882.

In 1885 Rev. Henry T. Walsh was the first occupant of the rectory built in 1885 on Broad St. opposite the old church (Where our present church now stands)

For seventy years the number of communicants

grew well beyond the capacity of the wooden structure. The Plainville Junior High was then used to accommodate the larger number of people attending Sunday Mass. Needing a larger structure to accommodate the growing parish community the parishioners and Rev. Gerald T. Corrigan decided a larger church building was needed to replace the 75 year old wooden structure. The new brick church, that we now use, was dedicated on December 8th 1957 built to accommodate 1000 worshippers. At the same time the present brick rectory was built. The original wood rectory, to make room for the new church, was moved to Bank St. (Opposite our present Parish Center) and used until the present brick rectory was built. The original rectory structure consisted of only the front portion of that present yellow building.

The first Mass in the new church was held on December 8th 1957, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. When the new rectory was built in 1957 the Bank St. rectory eventually became the convent for the Daughters of the Holy Ghost. (That yellow building is now owned by the Plainville Group Home.)

In 1974 the original wood structure church was razed. Throughout the years the new church has been renovated twice. The first major renovation in 1980 changed the hall like seating to a semi-circle seating arrangement around a marble altar bringing the parishioners closer to the sacred celebration.

On August 19th 1997 the Memorial Pipe Organ was delivered and installed. On October 10th 1997 it was blessed and since then we have enjoyed its' beautiful sound.

The second major renovation to the interior of the church took place in 2000-2001 and gave us the beautiful interior as we see it now. Its' seating capacity is now approximately 500. Air conditioning was also added at this time. In 2018 our church sound system was up-graded and lighting in the church was also up-graded to new LED lighting.

Over the years the church, besides having daily liturgical service, has been hosts to plays, concerts, inter-faith services and other worship gatherings.

In 1966 OLM built and opened a school. The school was originally staffed by the Daughters of the Holy Ghost. The school opened serving grades six, seven and eight. In 1979 the parish decided to extend the grades from kindergarten to eighth grade. As the school population grew it was necessary to add more room and so in the summer of 1982 two portable rooms were added, rooms 106 and 107. The school unfortunately closed in 1997 and now serves as our Parish Center.

ADDITIONAL SIDE TIDBIT:

The OLM Knights of Columbus was established on June 9th 1952 as the Santa Maria Council. In 1981 the name was changed to the Rev. Gerald T. Corrigan Council. In 1964 the Rev. James T. Finn 4th Degree Assembly was formed.

*Saint Joseph Cemetery was dedicated on June 1887.

* The corner stone from the original church is mounted on the wall in the gathering space.

*Hung on the same wall is the cross that stood on top of the spiral of the original church.

*The lights hanging in the Tabernacle space are from the original church.

*St. Anthony's Society was established on May 2, 1939.

*The Plainville branch of the Holy Name Society was instituted November 21, 1911.

Note: Efforts were made to get the history as accurate as possible and has been derived from several sources. If anyone has a correction to any dates or events please contact us through the parish office. Thank you!

George Fensick and MaryJane Matt

20 Year Anniversary of September 11th

The Memorial Service Was Held at Veterans Park (Maple & Whiting Streets)
An Honor Guard with a 21 Gun Salute. Guest Speakers and Taps were played to end the service. The Honor Guard was comprised of Plainville Fire Department Members, Plainville Police, VFW members and Knights of Columbus



Taste Buzz---- Sweet Potato Pie

- 2 sweet potatoes, good sized - boiled
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Lemon flavoring
- Pie crust
- Cinnamon or nutmeg - optional*

Boil and peel sweet potatoes. Add sugar, butter, eggs, milk and flour. Strain, add flavoring (*careful here, not too much*)
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Jake's Sport Talk



Plainville High School Blue Devils Fall Sports Report for Plainville Volleyball and Football! By Jake Brown your Plainville volunteer Hometown Connection Sports Editor.

I attended Plainville's first Girls volleyball home game on September 9th vs Manchester this is Stats from the game that I took track of. Set one Plainville won 27 -25 Set Two Plainville lost 25-23 Set 3 Plainville lost 25-23 Set 4 Plainville lost 25-23 Set 4 Plainville won 15 -11 in tiebreaker to win the Match 3-2. #10 Lillain Wazorko Scored 22 points. #9 Wiktoria Galazyn Scored 31 points. #16 Samatha Thompson scored 12 points. #11 Alivia Bialko scored 4 points. #7 Faith Emery scored 9 points #17 Kimberly Xiques score 8 points #2 Leah Racci had 0 Points and # 1 Alison Wisz had 1 point. Congratulations to the Plainville Blue Devils Volleyball team on their first win and Go Blue Devils. *Great Job girls!*

I attended Friday night lights for the Plainville Football game vs Bloomfield. Plainville lost final score Bloomfield 48 Plainville 0 so there were no scoring plays to report on.

Hope you all enjoyed my article. Go Blue Devils!!!

Plainville Sports Hall of Fame Dinner & Induction Ceremony

The Dinner & Induction Ceremony will be held on Saturday, November 20th at Hawk's Landing in Southington. Tickets may be purchased at Angelo's Modern Barbershop, (East Street), Gnazzo's Food Center (East Street) and The Central Connecticut Dental Group, Dr. Rusty Camp.(Farmington Ave.)

Students entering Plainville Sports Hall of Fame are: Todd Goodall(Class of 1993), Shawn Curtis (Class of 1996), Naoemi Villafane Raimondi (Class of 2001), Thomas "TJ" Ferguson (Class of 2001), Philip Rothkugel (Class of 2002), Jennifer Dabrowski Hover (Class of 2004), and two state championship basketball squads, the 1958-59 boys team and the 2000-01 girls team. Matthew Straub is 2021 Distinguished Service award-winner.

For additional ticket information, visit plainvillesports.com or find the Hall of Fame on Facebook. For more information, contact Byron Treado at 860-836-3377 or Mike Bakaysa at 860-573-8015.

2021 All-Herald Golf Team



Plainville girls golf coach Mario Pires said. "She also earned All-CCC honors with a 8.9 scoring differential. Julia has developed a strong work ethic to get to where she is."

4 girls and 2 boys make up the 2021 All-Herald Golf Team. Julia Smith, Plainville, Libby Dunn and Kenna Roman, Berlin, Brooke Zajac, Southington, Jacob Lindsay, Berlin and Xavier Goode, New Britain.

2021 All-Herald PHS Boys Baseball

High school baseball returned this past spring and plethora of local teams and players put together noteworthy season. Plainville's Tyler Bonney was named one of the 10 area players selected for the year's All-Herald baseball. Bonney quietly put together a great season with the Blue Devils as he led the team in batting average, hits, runs scored and stolen bases. "Tyler was a person that takes the game of baseball really seriously," Plainville coach Lou Mandeville said. When he played and practiced, he did everything well over 100 percent every day.

Bonney, who will play college ball at Avery Point in 2022, was also part of Avon Legion state championship team this past year.



The 2021 golf season saw numerous area player excel on the course this past spring, leading to the selection of this year's All-Herald Golf Team. Plainville's star junior Julia Smith spearheaded the Blue Devils all spring long before shining during postseason play.

"Julia had a solid and consistent 2021 season which culminated with an 11th place finish at the Girls Division 11 State Championship,"

2021 All-Herald

Girls Track & Field Team

Caitlyn Quilter contributed to multiple different events for the Blue Devils as the senior captain won the pole vault at CCC South Meet, but also ran in the 4x100 relay. During her 4 years at Plainville High School. Plainville coach Tim Shea said, We are very proud of her for that. She is a very versatile all-around athlete. She will be missed in the girls program."

2021 All-Herald Girls Tennis Team

Five local girls tennis players were chosen for this year's All-Herald Girls Tennis Team after impressive seasons with the racket.

Kimmy Xiques performed well in the No.1 spot all season long. A junior Xiques looks to be Plainville's top weapon ahead of the 2022 season.

2021 All-Herald Softball

The 2021 softball season saw one local team win the title, while three others competed in the playoffs to put a bow on the return to high school sports.

Ten players were selected for this year's All-Herald Softball Team, with at least one player representing each team in the area.

Amanda Linnhoff was selected Plainville's to represent Plainville's Blue Devils. Linnhoff began her high school career with a solid season as she led Blue Devils offensively with a .382 batting average. "Amanda has a great passion for softball," Blue Devils coach Scott Marcucio said. Her energy and enthusiasm is contagious as you see the pure joy she has in playing the game of softball. She has a tremendous work ethic and is an absolute pleasure to coach."

Blue Devils Girls Soccer

Four goals in the first half propelled Plainville's girls soccer past New Britain, 7-2, at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Nayelle Heredia led the Blue Devils with a couple of strikes, while Julia Maksymiw, Ariana Clifford, Morgan Levesque, Tea Autunno and Marissa Miller scored once each. "The girls worked hard and played well." Plainville coach Leszek Wrona said. "They showed great sportmanship and teamwork throughout the game."

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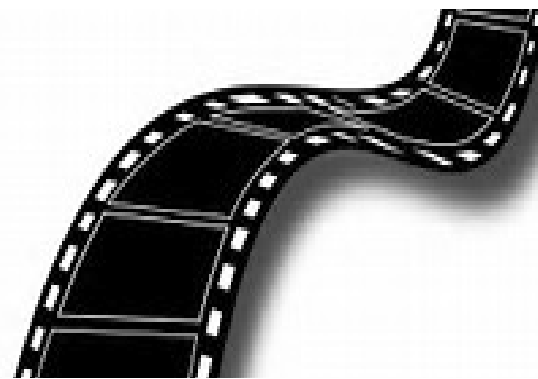
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The Circumspect Critic

by:
Robert James O'Dell

“CINDERELLA”



CINDERELLA

2021 PG 1hr58min

Director

Kay Cannon

Writer

Kay Cannon(written for the screen by)

Stars

Camila Cabello Billy Porter Nicholas Galitzine

There is no need for me to summarize the plot of Cinderella 2021. Nothing has actually changed plot wise. What is different is the addition of



21st century sensibilities and a mixed tape song catalog serving as the musical soundtrack. These additions to the classic fairy tale provide an energy to the proceedings. With lively choreography by Ashley Wallen and songs by artists ranging from Queen to Madonna to Janet Jackson to Ed Sheeran, Cinderella 2021 is an exuberant burst of youthful energy that celebrates the power of song, dance and romance.

The film benefits greatly from the presence of Camila Cabello in the title role. Cabello is all spunk, pluck and determination as an ambitious version of Cinderella. She isn't looking to be saved from her predicament by a Prince Charming. She instead has the ambition to open her own dressmaking shop to earn money to support herself and her adopted family. Cabello has screen presence to spare. We knew she could sing but her way with a funny line is a pleasant surprise. She is magnetic. She is what we call a natural.

An able cast provides ample support. There is standout work by Idina Menzel as Vivian, the evil stepmother. Her rendition of Madonna's Material World is sneeringly sardonic and she lights up the screen like she lights up the Broadway stage. Given a moving backstory, Menzel gets to add more shades to the character than the traditional translation allows. Scene stealer Billy Porter appears as the Fabulous Godmother and provides some deliciously outrageous moments with his rendition of Shining Star. Nicholas Galitzine is a bit bland as the Prince but does share a wholesome chemistry with Cabello. Pierce Brosnan, Minnie



Driver, Tallulah Greive, Maddie Baillio and Charlotte Spencer all contribute to the frivolity. James Corden shows up as one of the three supportive mice turned coachmen making a minor impression.

The film's feminist agenda will turn some folks off but director/screenwriter Cannon shrewdly employs it and makes it work.

This film isn't destined to be embraced by most critics. It's target audience is children and the inner child within us all. It is a sweet, charming, effervescent movie musical for all ages. I found it to be a joyous experience.

RATINGS:

Acting: 90%

Directing: 90%

Choreography: 95%

Cinematography: 90%

Set & Costume Design: 95%

Soundtrack: 90%

Entertainment Value: 100%

My Rating: 93%

“Young at Heart” Senior Center News

Veteran's Benefits

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Do you need assistance applying for veteran's benefits? Do you know what services, programs you can access at the VA?

Jason Coppola, the Veterans Services Officer for the State of CT Dept of Veterans Affairs, will be available by appointment to help.

His appointment dates for 2021 at the Plainville Senior Center, 200 East St. are: Oct. 6th, Nov.3rd and Dec1st.

APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED

You can reach Jason at(203)805-6340 (please leave a message) He will review your needs over the phone, let you know what documents you may need to bring and schedule your appointment.

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If you or someone you know is physically or medically unable to go to a COVID vaccination clinic, for a 3rd shot, please contact Stephanie at the Senior Center for assistance. Call 860-747-5728

VETERAN'S

SOCIAL HOUR

These monthly information & support meetings are conducted by Sherri Vogt, Veteran's Liaison for Hartford HealthCare at Home. All Veteran's over 60 and their spouses can attend.

Here are the scheduled dates for 2021:

October 26th

November 23rd December 28th

10 a.m.

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For any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact the President, *Brian Lavigne* at 860-747-2618 or email: *lionbrian@gmail.com*

The Plainville Lions Pancake Breakfast is resuming this coming October 17th.

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Lighting As You Age

By: Laura Davis, Owner of the Light Hangar Company

Did you know that older people require light levels that are 3 to 5 times higher than younger people due to age-related changes? As we get older, nothing is more frustrating than not being able to see as well as we used to. Glasses can be a big help, but people often forget that proper lighting is just as critical. Below are a few recommendations for lighting as you age:

Lighting for Health

There is an abundance of evidence that daylight and electric light directly impact the circadian rhythms and sleep quality of individuals, especially in older adults. The term circadian rhythm means the regulation of body function in a 24-hour period. Experts suggest that you get plenty of morning daylight and use brighter lighting during the daytime to energize you. In the evening, a lower, yellow light is recommended to help with relaxation and getting ready for sleep.

Bringing Light In

Daylight is always best. In lieu of adding windows everywhere (don't you wish you could?), you can look around your home to see where the light is NOT getting in. Do you have heavy drapes flanking your windows? Replace them with woven shades or sheer curtains to allow light in, while diffusing daylight into the room. Also, consider painting the walls with a light color with a matte finish to better reflect the light from outside.

Uniform Lighting

Lighting should be uniform from one room to another because as we age, our eyes take longer to adapt to changes in light levels. Stepping from a light room to a dark room can cause disorientation and potentially lead to falls – a huge safety issue. For uniform lighting, you should focus on two areas: AMOUNT and COLOR. As age-related changes reduce the amount of light absorbed and used for vision, the greater the AMOUNT of light we need to see properly. Consider replacing fixtures to ones that give off more light. Have your upgraded your incandescent bulbs with LED ones? The LED versions naturally look brighter and will save energy too. You can also add lighting by layering with lamps or other task lighting. Dimmer switches will allow you to control the level of light if you decide you need less light in the evening time.

However, not all light is created equal. There are various options for COLOR depending on the temperature of the bulb. The warmer, yellow colored bulbs (2,700-3,500 Kelvin) will mimic daylight and is usually the best choice for those who don't have an opinion. The whiter, cooler colored bulbs (4,000-5,000 Kelvin) will appear much brighter (even though they are not) and can sometimes cause a room to feel a bit sterile.

The color temperature of your bulbs DOES matter and when used uniformly, will make it easier to see in your home.



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Gisele Taweh Frank opened Papa Pizza just before the Corona Virus hit. Papa Pizza's chef George Chekiee and he has been making Pizza in Quebec for over 38 years. He owns 6 Papa Pizzas in Canada.

Gisele grew up in Plainville and her family owned Donut World on East Street back in the early 90's. After Gisele tasted the amazing Papa Pizza in Quebec and the authentic Canadian poutine, she knew that it's exactly what Plainville needed.

Papa Pizza is a family run business with attention to fresh ingredients of highest quality and served with a smile. The location used to be a Dunkin Donuts for many years, but now it's unrecognizable with all the beautiful new outdoor patio, that debuted in May 2020.

Even though Papa Pizza has great pizza and traditional Canadian Poutine, what's unique about them is the addition of authentic Lebanese dishes that are rarely found in this part of Connecticut. They have an array of dishes from the Chicken Kabob Platter to Hummus appetizers. We have many Pizza restaurants in Plainville but few have this kind of selection on the menu. Their Chicken Shawarma and Falafel Sandwich have attracted customers from surrounding towns. "When you

use fresh ingredients, traditional Lebanese recipes and lot of love, you get great tasting food." Gisele said. They also offer healthy vegetarian & Vegan items as well as gluten free dough for the pizza.

Papa Pizza has something that is the only one in the state, a drive thru to pick up your pizza. How cool is that, you don't have to get out of your car to get your pizza. "The drive thru was our savior during Covid 19" noted Gisele "Our customers felt a lot more at ease picking up their food with minimal contact" They have handheld machines to process credit card transactions for drive thru, dine in and deliveries. Every machine is sanitized after every transaction and so are all tables and chairs. Gisele and George did not stop serving their customers throughout this whole time. "The community welcomed us with open arms and we owe it to them to be there, in this hard time" said Gisele smiling. Papa Pizza has dine in, outdoor dining, drive thru pickup window, a bar deliveries and they cater to homes and businesses. Easy online ordering www.papapizzausa.com or by calling 860-855-7777. They are open Tuesday to Sunday from 11:30 am til 8 pm and service with a smile.

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Letters & Emails to the Editor.....

Dear Editor,

I fell in love with education as a little girl. My mother read the Little House books by Laura Ingalls Wilder, and today, I read them to my daughter. Through the eyes of history, we appreciate how far we have come educating America's children. Today, my children attend Plainville schools. I know firsthand the challenges and joys of raising a child with special needs. COVID19 brought difficulties and losses – jobs, loved ones and relationships. I bring you hope. Hope that our children's future will be brighter than before. We will persevere!

Cassandra Clark,
Candidate for Board of Education
Plainville, CT

Dear Editor,

My wife, Rachel Buchanan is a P.H.S. graduate and has been an active and involved parent in town.

Rachel spent years coaching Plainville's youth in cheerleading for the Plainville Colts and at Central Valley Panthers All Star cheer facility. She did these things because she cares about Plainville and its children.

Rachel worked for the Hartford Insurance Company and spent her time coaching & training others. Rachel likes to learn and be inquisitive. Her Mom said her first word was "why". That did not surprise me at all!

I know that Rachel would make an excellent addition to the Plainville Board of Education. Rachel loves her hometown, her country, and the Constitution.

I endorse her and approve this message!

Dave Buchanan
134 Broad St.
Plainville, CT

Dear Editor:

The Plainville Republicans have been leading the Town for the past several years. During this time schools have been upgraded, police and fire equipment continue to be replaced and improved and our parks, library, senior center and our roadways have been taken care of. All was done with little impact to the taxpayer. During the past two years particular care was given not to increase taxes as our residents and businesses struggled to endure closures and loss of income.

The Republican team continues to provide ongoing services without increasing cost to our residents. Please support Row B by voting on November 2nd.

Respectfully,
Kathy Pugliese

Dear Editor:

It is with great enthusiasm that I submit this letter of endorsement for the candidacy of Joey Catanzaro for Plainville Town Council.

Joey Catanzaro is running as a Republican for Plainville Town Council. I am a Democrat who wants to endorse Joey. This is a young, energetic and capable person, who cares about his community.

I believe that bipartisan concepts can work well for Plainville, and Joey Catanzaro represents those types of values.

Daniel M. Salerno
Alderman at Large/Majority Leader (D)
New Britain Common Council

Dear Editor:

Vote Row B and elect the Republican Team to the Plainville Board of Education. This team is dedicated to remain focused on both safety and stability in our schools during the Covid 19 crisis.

Laurie Peterson, Plainville CT
Ezio Capozzi, Jr., Plainville CT

Petit and Martin Support Republican Team

Municipal elections immediately impact our towns. It is our honor to endorse the Plainville Republican candidates in the upcoming November 2nd election. Republican members of the Plainville Town Council have done an outstanding job leading the town through the past two years. They have continued to fully fund education and public safety while being the champions of no tax increases for both years.

Their support of businesses and residents during the Covid crisis has shown true leadership and commitment to the ongoing prosperity of Plainville. Few if any towns can boast such a record of achievement and responsible fiscal management.

The Board of Education candidates have over 23 years of experience raising children in the Plainville Schools. They are committed to being your voice and support fostering individuality, critical thinking and diversity of thought. Their commitment to Plainville schools is to remain focused on safety and stability during Covid 19.

Please join us by supporting all Republican candidates on November 2nd with your vote.

State Representative William Petit
State Senator Henri Martin



Dear Editor,

Please join me in supporting and voting for our Endorsed Republican Slate for the November 2nd election; Town Council; Kathy Pugliese, Current Chair, Deborah Tompkins, Current Vice Chair, Joseph Catanzaro, David Underwood and Jacob Rocco; For Board of Education; Rachel Buchanan, Cassandra Clark and Lori Consalvo; For Constable; Ezio Capozzi, Danny Carrier, Rick Drezek and Daniel Ciesielski, and for Library Trustee, Julia Centurelli Underwood. Voting ROW B This November you will support the very experienced, educated, and loyal, trusted and talented team of hard-working residents. They will continue to support thrifty spending, of which we are thankful for a \$0 mill increase in taxes or having lowered our mill rate! With our BOE candidates having over 23 years of raising children in the Plainville school system, they will continue to remain focused on the safety and stability of our children and during Covid 19! Let's keep Plainville a great town to educate our children and to live, work and enjoy our families and our lives here in town!

Gayle Dennehy Carrier, Chair of Plainville Republican Town Committee

Mayor Stewart Endorsement:

I am proud to lend my endorsement to Joey Catanzaro running for Plainville Town Council. Joey is a lifelong Plainville resident, a graduate of Central Connecticut State University and has a steadfast commitment to public service.

Joey's background in business development and his passion for community and charity work make him an ideal candidate for Town Council.

Joey will fight for education, fight for fiscal responsibility and lead the charge for bi-partisan cooperation. I am honored to lend my support. –

Erin Stewart

Dear Editor,

I am proud to join the Plainville Republican Team this November 2nd! Please join me in supporting and voting for Town Council; Kathy Pugliese, Current Chair, Deborah Tompkins, Current Vice Chair, Joseph Catanzaro, David Underwood and Jacob Rocco; For Board of Education; Rachel Buchanan, Lori Consalvo and Cassandra Clark; For Constable; Ezio Capozzi, Danny Carrier, Rick Drezek and Daniel Ciesielski, and for Library Trustee, Julia Centurelli Underwood. In voting ROW B this November, you will support the very experienced, educated, and hard working residents devoted to you. They will continue to support lowering taxes. Our BOE candidates having over 23 years of raising children in the Plainville school system! They are dedicated to the safety and stability of our children during these challenging times. Let's keep Plainville a great place to live, work and prosper!

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Thanking you in advance! The Editor

Soft Language?

What is soft language. Is it being politically correct Is it sugar coding Americans have a lot of trouble dealing with truth, so they invent the kind of a soft language to protest from it. it gets worse with every generation.

Here is an example. There's a condition in combat. It's when a fighting person's nervous system has been stressed to it's absolute peak and maximum. Can't take anymore input. The nervous system has either snapped or is about to snap.

In the first WW1 that condition was called shell shock. Simple, honest, direct language. Two syllables, shell shock. Then a whole generation went by and second combat condition was called battle fatigue. Four syllables now. Takes a little longer to say. Doesn't seem to hurt so much. Fatigue is a nicer word than shock. Then we had the war in Korea. The same combat condition was operational exhaustion. **Hey, were up to eight syllables now !**

It's totally sterile now. Operational exhaustion, sounds like something that might happen to your car. Then of course came the Vietnam War, and thanks to the lies and deceits surrounding that war, I guess it's no surprise that the very same condition was called post-traumatic stress disorder. Still eight syllables, but we've added a hyphen!

Post-traumatic stress disorder. I'll bet you if we'd of still been calling it shell shock, some of those Viet Nam veterans might have gotten the attention they needed at the time.

But it didn't happen. One of the reasons is because we were using soft language.

It continues to get worse. Here's another example.

Sometime during my life, toilet paper became bathroom tissue. I wasn't notified of this. No one asked me if I agreed with it. It just happened. Sneakers became running shoes. False teeth became dental appliances. Medicine became medication. Information became directory assistance. The dump became the landfill. Car crashes became automobile accidents. Partly cloudy became partly sunny.. Motels became motor lodges. House trailers became mobile homes. Used cars became previously owned transportation. Room service became guest-room dining. And constipation became occasional irregularity. When I was a little kid, if I got sick they wanted me to go the hospital and see a doctor. Now they want me to go to a health maintenance organization... or a wellness center to consult a healthcare delivery professional. It's as simple as that.

The CIA doesn't kill anybody anymore, they neutralize people...or they depopulate the area. The government doesn't lie, it engages in disinformation. The pentagon actually measures nuclear radiation in something called sunshine units. Israeli murderers are called commandos. Arab commandos are called terrorists. Contra killers are called freedom fighters. Well, if crime fighters fight crime and fire fighters fight fire, what do freedom fighters fight. Some of this stuff is just silly, we all know that, like the airlines. They say they want to pre-board. Well, what the hell is that? To get on before you get on? They say they're going to pre-board those passengers in need of special assistance.

Cripples ! Simple honest direct language. There is no shame attached to the word cripple that I can find in any dictionary. No shame attached to it, in fact it's a word used in the bible translations. Jesus healed the

cripples. Doesn't take seven words to describe that condition. But we don't have any cripples in this country anymore. We have the Physically challenged. is that a grotesque enough evasion for you? You can't even call these people handicapped anymore. They'll say we're handicapable! These people have been BS by the system into believing that if you change the name of the condition, somehow you'll change the condition. Well, hey cousin, BS! Doesn't happen. We have no more deaf people, they're hearing impaired. No one is blind anymore, partially sighted or visually impaired. We have no more stupid people.

Everyone has a learning disorder... or he's minimally exceptional .Psychologists actually have started calling ugly people, those with severe appearance deficits.. It's getting so bad that any day now I expect to hear a rape victim referred to as an unwilling sperm recipient. There's no more old people. We shipped them all away, and brought in senior citizens.BS we're all getting old, and that's ok. It's the fear of death in this country, I won't have to die... I'll pass away. Or I'll expire like a magazine subscription. .If you die in the hospital they'll call it terminal episode. The insurance company will call it a negative patient-care outcome. I'm telling you this soft language makes me want to vomit. Well, maybe not vomit. Makes me want to engage in an involuntary personal protein spill.

Food for thought... Man is the only living being who cuts trees, makes paper, and writes "SAVE TREES" on it.

John Gasparini

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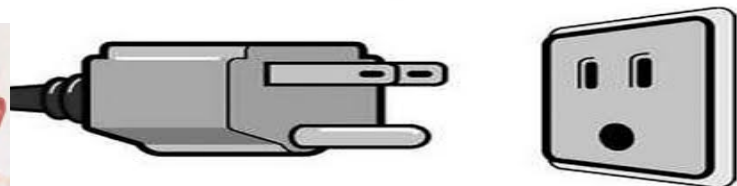
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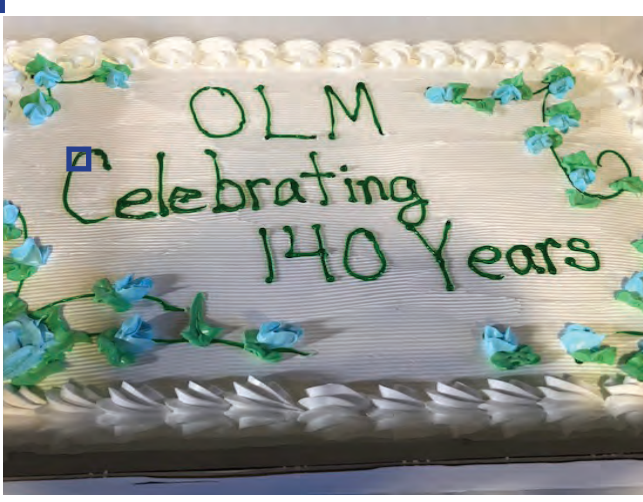
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The TOWN COUNCIL 2021 Candidates



KATHY PUGLIESE - Town Council Chair

- 40+ year resident of Plainville
- Married to Robert Pugliese, 3 children Erin Pugliese Vlahakis, Rob Pugliese and Vincent Pugliese and 5 amazingly sweet, funny grandchildren
- Graduate of CCSU, BA English; Minor Political Science
- Worked in various banking roles as well as Executive Assistant/HR Administrator for Stanley Works, The Herald and Electronic Data Systems
- Elected to Plainville Town Council in 1993 - 1999- appointed Vice Chair; 2001-2011 council member. 2011-2021 Chairperson.
- Member of Plainville's PumpkinFest committee

My focus has always been to represent our community in an honest, responsible manner. I strive to maintain Plainville's outstanding services without adding additional pressure to our local taxpayers. The strength of Plainville is evidenced by a dedicated leadership team that respects the voters, gets the job done and keeps its promises.



JACOB ROCCO

Jacob is 26 years old and has lived in Plainville since the age of four. He attended Central Connecticut State University and graduated with a Bachelor's in the Science of Accounting in May of 2017. He then furthered his education at CCSU by graduating with a Master's in Business Administration in December of 2018. Jacob has five years of experience working for the State of Connecticut between the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection and the Auditors of Public Accounts where he currently works. He also served as the Treasurer of Plainville for a year before stepping down to fill a vacancy on Town council where he still serves. Jacob believes his work for the town has had a positive impact and wants to continue improving the quality of life for its residents.



JOSEPH CATANZARO

Joseph is 26 years old, and has been a lifelong Plainville resident. He attended Central Connecticut State University and graduated with a Bachelor's in Organizational Communication in 2018. His internship was in the Community Services Department for the City of New Britain. He currently works for Google, in Business Development. He also is a member of several charities, the largest being that he is the President of the Italian American Alliance of Connecticut.

Joseph believes in Education, Fiscal Responsibility, and Bi-partisanship. Joseph believes his willpower and work ethic towards public service and charity is what makes him an excellent candidate for Plainville's Town Council.



DEB TOMPKINS - Town Council Vice Chair

I am a Bristol native that moved to Plainville in 1987. I attended Quinnipiac College and University of Connecticut with a major in English. I have worked in the insurance industry for thirty-six years, and am a Reinsurance Consultant in the Corporate Finance Department of The Hartford Insurance Co. I am a member of the Plainville Art League, and a founding member of the Connecticut Artist Network.

I have been a member of the Republican Town Committee since 2005, and served as its Secretary 2008 to 2013, and I served as a Commissioner on the Plainville Inlands Wetlands from 01/2010 to 11/2013. Stepping down only after election to the Town Council.

I am very proud of the Republican teamwork used to lower the mill rate this year. The pandemic has caused struggles for so many, and every little bit helps. I am also happy with the creation of the sidewalk maintenance committee, so we can continue to update and beautify our sidewalk structures. I think we need to continue to bring small businesses to town, filling our downtown storefronts while still maintaining that small town feel that Plainville has always had.



DAVE UNDERWOOD

Lifelong Resident of Plainville - Attended Plainville Schools - Attended Tunxis Community College - Forty Years of Business Management - Past Member of Toffolon PTO - Past Member of Friends of the Library - Served Six years in the Army National Guard - Past Member, Plainville Town Council - Served Seven years as Chairman, Republican Town Committee - Past Member, Charter Revision Commission - President of Plainville Cemetery Association - Establish the first Pet Cemetery in Plainville - Past Constable - Married to Julia Centurelli Underwood - Proud Parent of Four Children, One Niece and eight grandchildren. To the Voters of Plainville: Thank you for electing me to the town council. I promised I would work hard to keep our taxes down and I kept my promise by implementing a zero- tax increase for two years. My promise if I am re-elected: I will continue to work hard to keep our Taxes down and I will partner with every member of the Board of Education and the Town Council to progress toward a fiscally responsible budget. "THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE"

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Rachel Buchanan Rachel Buchanan and her husband David are members of the Plainville Republican Town Committee. They graduated together from the P.H.S. class of 1991 & will be married 14 years this Valentine's Day. Rachel is the Social Media Co-Chair for the RTC and has served on numerous fundraising committee's such as 'The Taste of Plainville' and 'Return the Flavor'. Rachel earned a Bachelor's degree from Salve Reginal University in 1995 & went on to spend her career working in corporate training, coaching and development for the Hartford Insurance Group. She served on the board of the Strong Elementary School PTO in Southington where her step daughter attended school. The Buchanan's chose to move back to Plainville in 2013 to be closer to family & the great schools. Rachel spent many years as a local cheerleading coach and has a vested interest in both the town and it's kids. Rachel Buchanan 860.378.5415 rachelbuchanan31@gmail.com



Cassandra Clark moved to Plainville in 2008. Born in Holyoke, MA, she simply calls herself a New Englander. Her husband, Donald, and their family have made Plainville their home. They are active members of Saint Joseph Parish in Bristol, CT. She empathizes with the needs and challenges that accompany raising children with special needs. Her oldest son, Jonathan, has overcome many obstacles despite having Autism. She has two children in the Plainville schools and continues to advocate for them during these difficult times. A 1994 graduate of Castleton University with an Associates Degree, in Funeral Service; she strives to help others and has run the Diaper Drive for the Plainville RTC which collected over 2,900 diapers this year. She is co-chair for the Plainville RTC's Social Media Committee and also volunteers for the Plainville Hometown Connection, a monthly newspaper in Town. She is a local consultant for Tastefully Simple and enjoys serving customers at the local Bagels Plus Deli. "A safe, stable and nurturing environment is essential for learning. Let's get back to letting kids be kids again."



Lori Consalvo has resided in Plainville since 2009, with her husband John, a lifelong Plainville resident. Together they have two children that are currently enrolled in the Plainville school system. Lori's involvement in the community began in 2015 coaching the Plainville Colts Tiny mites cheerleading. Politically, she became a member of the Plainville Republican Town Committee in 2016 & was involved in the 2016 presidential campaign as well as campaigning locally for State Representative, William Petit, Jr. She has also volunteered for Plainville's Wings & Wheels, Plainville's PumpkinFest, The Plainville Fire Department Balloon Festival as well as the Petit Family Foundation fundraisers. Lori was appointed to the Board of Education for the 2018-2019 school year by the Republican Town Council to replace a member that resigned. She jumped in eagerly and contributed with dedication throughout the budget process. She was involved in several other Board of Education activities which included the process of hiring a new high school principal and assistant principal as well as the transition of Dr. Maureen Brummet who was leaving the Plainville school system and replacing her with superintendent LePage as well as contributing toward the hiring of the assistant superintendent position which is now held by David Levenduski. Lori is a lector at Our Lady of Mercy church and has been a justice of the peace since 2017.

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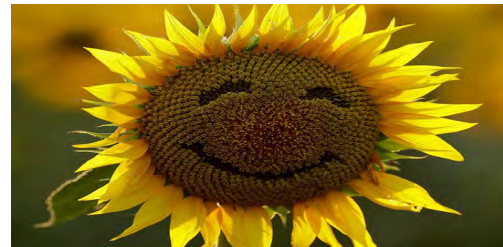
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Letters & Emails to the Editor.....

Dear Editor,

Like every American, I am watching the images of what is happening in Afghanistan in complete despair. As painful as this is, I continue to support President Biden's difficult decision to withdraw from Afghanistan after 20 years of conflict, over 2400 U.S. military casualties and the loss of thousands of U.S. contractors, aid workers, journalists and Afghan people. Too many of our sons and daughters have died in this war. We have debt financed 2 trillion dollars on this war, which will balloon to 6.5 trillion by 2050. The recent suicide bombing, warnings of looming attacks and airstrike in Kabul; further solidifies my view that there is no military solution, and it is time to bring our troops home.

Withdrawing from a twenty-year war in a region as unstable as Afghanistan was never going to be easy. That said, I have serious questions about the way this was handled and firmly believe there could have been a better way. I do not claim to know more than our Generals so I will not stand on the sidelines criticizing our military or our President at a time, when they are literally trying to save lives. I will continue to support our military and focus my energy on safely evacuating our troops and allies from the region. To that end, I have voted to support Special Immigrant Visas (SIV) for Afghan translators. I have sent letters to President Biden and Secretary of State Antony Blinken asking them to support Afghan women leaders, to support the relocation of allies, to add LGBTQ individuals to priority designations and to make every effort to evacuate individuals targeted by the Taliban. I have cosponsored the ALLIES and HOPE Acts to protect our Afghan partners and expedite the SIV process. My staff and I have been working around the clock trying to locate American citizens, getting answers for constituents who have loved ones in Afghanistan, supporting humanitarian efforts and communicating with the State Department and foreign embassies for updates. Tonight, we spent several hours trying to get a baby a seat on a transport plane out of Afghanistan. I will continue to exhaust every measure to help get our troops, our American citizens and our allies out of Afghanistan. We cannot leave anyone behind, and I am committed to working for as long as it takes to accomplish this goal.

There will be a time to analyze and investigate every aspect of our 20-year presence and retrograde to zero U.S. forces in Afghanistan. As a Member of Congress, I take that oversight responsibility seriously. I will demand accountability and a full understanding of what transpired from beginning to end. But now, I am working to help my constituents. If you have someone in the region or have questions about a loved one, please reach out to my office at 860-223-8412.

As I say good night to my son, I am ever grateful for the service and protection our military provides. During this time, I am praying for the brave men and women of our military, who are putting their lives at risk to bring our citizens and allies to safety. Over twenty years and four presidential administrations, their dedication and sacrifice have been unwavering. We are forever indebted to them. As we mourn the loss of service members and civilians, please join me in praying for our country, our troops, our Afghan allies and for the safe completion of our mission.

God Bless our troops and God Bless America.

Jahana Hayes, Member of Congress

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Dear Editor,

Do You Proudly STAND for the Flag During the National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance?

Ever since Colin Kaepernick took a knee during The Star Spangled Banner back in 2016, radical liberals have defended defaming our Flag and disrespecting the millions who proudly served our country.

My guess is you, like me, answer this question with an absolute YES!

I'm proud to be an American and don't take kindly to those who don't show proper respect to Old Glory. *From Right Wing News*



Dear Editor,

We're already on GETTR, are you? You don't want to miss out on the brand-new platform that's bringing the FUN and FREEDOM back to social media.

We've been looking for a way to escape the biased liberal "fact-checkers" that censor and silence us on other social media platforms to push their pro-Biden agenda. GETTR has FINALLY given us a way out. We're taking back our freedom and it's time for YOU to do the same.

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Thank you, Diamond and Silk

Dear Editor,

Jahana Hayes, Pelosi's newest face of her liberal squad (and the incumbent I am challenging in this election), doesn't understand her job responsibilities as a U.S. Representative.

She said, "I'm not a sideline quarterback for what is going on" (in response to the deteriorating situation in Afghanistan).

An essential role of Congress is to hold the executive branch accountable when it fails – which it has. But Hayes is comfortable on the bench, watching our nation crumble into shambles.

We deserve better than someone who thinks their job is on the "sidelines" of power in Washington. We need someone IN the game, and I am ready to join the team and play if you can help me get there.

It's not just holding the Biden Administration accountable. Hayes and the radical squad have been failing Americans in every possible way.

They are the reason:

*Why inflation is skyrocketing

*Why our borders are open to illegal immigrants

*For small business closures and unemployment

They are the reason why our nation is suffering.

Hayes had countless opportunities to vote differently than her new posse, but she is too scared to form her own opinion and doesn't want to jeopardize her new lifestyle.

I, on the other hand, will form my own opinions. Running to be an elected official is not about the lifestyle or growing a multi-million-dollar name. It is about creating a better life for you, your families, and the future generations to come.

Sincerely, George S. Logan

Save America President Donald J. Trump

In a time when the American People are demanding transparency now more than ever before, the Democrats are working overtime to compromise the integrity of our Elections.

Recent reports show that 53% believe that Donald Trump is the true President (I always knew America was smart!) and 56% believe the 2020 Election was tainted.

The 2020 Election was potentially the most corrupt in the history of our country. It's clear the nearly 75 MILLION patriots who voted for me agree, but instead of asking EVERYONE for their input, I'm reaching out to a few select supporters, like YOU for your opinion.

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Take the Official Trump Election Integrity Survey IMMEDIATELY to tell me what you think.

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Donald J. Trump

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Thank you for joining Team Trump. It's because of grassroots supporters like you that we've been able to consistently call out the Fake News media every single time they try to spread misinformation or outright lies about the important work President Trump is doing to Save America. Reaching grassroots supporters directly is critical if we're going to Save America from Joe Biden and the Left. But, in order to do that we need to provide supporters with the most up-to-date information on all of our efforts.

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Upcoming events are; **"Meet and Greet"**, our local candidates at the Fairfield Inn, Friday, October 8th 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Special guests include: State Republican Chairman, Ben Proto, Former State House of Representatives: Themis Klarides, Representative Bill Petit, Senator Henri Martin, 5th District Candidate: George Logan and Candidate For State Secretary of State: Brock Weber'

Meet the local CANDIDATES - Tuesday, October 19th 5-7 pm at Papa Pizza on 284 Farmington Ave. **Come HUNGRY for Complimentary Pizza and Lively Discussion!**

The Pumpkin Festival, PRTC has a booth on Saturday, October 23rd, 4 pm to 8 pm. Another opportunity to meet the Candidates.

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More Senior News on Page 25

Plainville Senior Center "Welcome to Fall"

Come celebrate Halloween with our Free Trick-or-Treating at the Senior Center on Friday, October 29th, from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Wear your costumes! The Town of Plainville is still requiring that all persons, regardless of vaccination status, wear masks in all town buildings, including the Plainville Senior Center.

Check out these special programs:

Free Ice Cream Truck—Wednesday, October 13th, from 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Mammals, Reptiles and Birds....Oh, My! . Tuesday, October 19th, at 2:00 p.m.

We look forward to having you join us.

Wheeler Receives \$2.6-Million Grant to Address Opioid Crisis, Deliver Enhanced Medication-Assisted Treatment Services

Wheeler has received a five-year, \$2.6-million federal grant to expand and enhance access to medication-assisted treatment (MAT) and recovery supports for adults in Waterbury with opioid use disorders.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) as one of 127 organizations nationwide, the grant further supports Wheeler's efforts to help adults who live in the Waterbury region by providing additional MAT services, nursing, community health outreach, and peer recovery supports at Wheeler's Family Health & Wellness Center, a federally qualified health center at 855 Lakewood Road, Waterbury.

The Wheeler program will expand and enhance access to MAT services and recovery supports by extending culturally appropriate community outreach and engagement; nurse care management; integrated MAT substance use disorder, mental health, and primary health care services; and peer recovery supports for adults with opioid use disorders in the community. In addition, Wheeler staff will provide connection and linkages to community services to address the social determinants of health; provide innovative interventions such as the use of the myStrength digital behavioral health application to engage and retain clients in treatment; tobacco cessation services; and coordination of care with Ryan White HIV/AIDS services.

A particularly key component in Waterbury will be peer recovery supports for patients receiving services: Wheeler's peer recovery specialists, staff who have the lived experience of substance use disorder, work closely with the complete Wheeler care team at its community health center sites, guiding patients through their recovery.

"We are in the midst of two epidemics, and it is clear that the opioid crisis has only been exacerbated by COVID," said Sabrina Trocchi, PhD, MPA, president and chief executive officer, Wheeler. "This support provides hope, help, and recovery for the Brass City through a continuum of services that supports the individual in recovery in ways that we simply could not before."

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the 12 months ending January 2021 recorded more than 94,000 fatal overdoses, an almost 31 percent increase over those recorded in the 12 months ending January 2020.

Defined by the SAMHSA website, "Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) is the use of medications, in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies, to provide a "whole-patient" approach to the treatment of substance use disorders. Medications used in MAT are approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and MAT programs are clinically driven and tailored to meet each patient's needs.

Research shows that a combination of medication and therapy can successfully treat these disorders, and for some people struggling with addiction, MAT can help sustain recovery. MAT is also used to prevent or reduce opioid overdose.

MAT is primarily used for the treatment of addiction to opioids such as heroin and prescription pain relievers that contain opiates. The prescribed medication operates to normalize brain chemistry, block the euphoric effects of alcohol and opioids, relieve physiological cravings, and normalize body functions without the negative and euphoric effects of the substance used."

"This funding will strengthen the full continuum of care for those battling addiction, and enhance health care providers' depth of knowledge and best practices," said Miriam E. Delphin-Rittmon, PhD, the HHS assistant secretary for mental health and substance use and the leader of SAMHSA in a statement. "We remain committed to helping the Nation find ways to promote responsible prescribing practices, interrupt cycles of addiction, and make it easier for our loved ones to access the treatment and recovery supports they need."

About SAMHSA

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is the agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) that leads public health efforts to advance the behavioral health of the nation. SAMHSA's mission is to reduce the impact of substance abuse and mental illness on America's communities.

About Wheeler Family Health & Wellness Centers

Wheeler's Family Health & Wellness Centers in Bristol, Hartford, New Britain, Plainville, and Waterbury offer integrated primary care and behavioral health care, addiction treatment, and complementary approaches to care.

Wheeler's Family Health & Wellness Centers are funded in part by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), an operating division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Wheeler is a Health Center Program grantee under 42 U.S.C. 254b and a deemed Public Health Service employee under 42 U.S.C. 233(g)-(n).

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Charlie Reese's final column for the Orlando Sentinel.. He has been a journalist for 49 years. He is retiring and this is HIS LAST COLUMN.

Be sure to read the Tax List at the end.

This is about as clear and easy to understand as it can be. The article below is completely neutral, neither anti-republican or democrat. Charlie Reese, a retired reporter for the Orlando Sentinel, has hit the nail directly on the head, defining clearly who it is that in the final analysis must assume responsibility for the judgments made that impact each one of us every day. It's a short but good read. Waste the time. Worth remembering!

545 vs. 300,000,000 People By Charlie Reese

Politicians are the only people in the world who create problems and then campaign against them.

Have you ever wondered, if both the Democrats and the Republicans are against deficits, WHY do we have deficits?

Have you ever wondered, if all the politicians are against inflation and high taxes, WHY do we have inflation and high taxes?

You and I don't propose a federal budget. The President does.

You and I don't have the Constitutional authority to vote on appropriations. The House of Representatives does.

You and I don't write the tax code, Congress does.

You and I don't set fiscal policy, Congress does.

You and I don't control monetary policy, the Federal Reserve Bank does.

One hundred senators, 435 congressmen, one President, and nine Supreme Court justices equate to 545 human beings out of the 300 million we directly, legally, morally, and individually responsible for the domestic problems that plague this country.

They told the members of the Federal Reserve Board because that problem was created by the Congress. In 1913,

Congress delegated its Constitutional duty to provide a sound currency to a federally chartered, but private, central bank.

I excluded all the special interests and lobbyists for a sound reason. They have no legal authority. They have no ability to coerce a senator, a congressman, or a President to do one cotton-picking thing. I don't care if they offer a politician \$1 million dollars in cash. The politician has the power to accept or reject it. No matter what the lobbyist promises, it is the legislator's responsibility to determine how he votes.

Those 545 human beings spend much of their energy convincing you that what they did is not their fault. They cooperate in this common con regardless of party.

What separates a politician from a normal human being is an excessive amount of gall. No normal human being would have the gall of a Speaker, who stood up and criticized the President for creating deficits. (The President can only propose a budget. He cannot force the Congress to accept it.)

The Constitution, which is the supreme law of the land, gives sole responsibility to the House of Representatives for originating and approving appropriations and taxes. Who is the speaker of the House? John Boehner. He is the leader of the majority party. He and fellow House members, not the President, can approve any budget they want. (If the President vetoes it, they can pass it over his veto if they agree to.) (The House has passed a budget but the Senate has not approved a budget in over three years. The President's proposed budgets have gotten almost unanimous rejections in the Senate in that time.)

It seems inconceivable to me that a nation of 300 million cannot replace 545 people who stand convicted — by present facts — of incompetence and irresponsibility. I can't think of a single domestic problem that is not traceable directly to these 545 people. When you fully grasp the plain truth that 545 people exercise the power of the federal government, then it must follow that what exists is what they want to exist.

If the tax code is unfair, it's because

they want it unfair.

If the budget is in the red, it's because they want it in the red.

If the Army & Marines are in Iraq and Afghanistan it's because they want them in Iraq and Afghanistan.

If they do not receive social security but are on an elite retirement plan not available to the people, it's because they want it that way.

There are no insoluble government problems.

Do not let these 545 people shift the blame to bureaucrats, whom they hire and whose jobs they can abolish; to lobbyists, whose gifts and advice they can reject; to regulators, to whom they give the power to regulate and from whom they can take this power.

Above all, do not let them con you into the belief that there exists disembodied mystical forces like "the economy," "inflation," or "politics" that prevent them from doing what they take an oath to do.

These 545 people, and they alone, are responsible. They, and they alone, have the power.

They, and they alone, should be held accountable by the people who are their bosses. Provided the voters have the gumption to manage their own employees... We should vote all of them out of office and clean up their mess!

Charlie Reese is a former columnist of the Orlando Sentinel Newspaper.

What you do with this article now that you have read it... is up to you.

This might be funny if it wasn't so true.

Be sure to read all the way to the end:

Tax his land, Tax his bed, Tax the table, At which he's fed.

Tax his tractor, Tax his male, Teach him taxes

Are the rule.

Tax his work, Tax his pay,

He works for peanuts anyway!

Tax his cow, Tax his goat, Tax his pants,

Tax his coat, Tax his tea, Tax his shirt,

Tax his work, Tax his dirt, Tax his tobacco, Tax his drink, Tax him if he tries to think, Tax his cigars, Tax his beer,

If he cries Tax his tears.

Tax his car, Tax his gas, Find other ways To tax his ass.

Tax all he has. Then let him know.

That you won't be done. Till he has no

dough.

When he screams and hollers: Then tax him some more, Tax him till He's good and sore.

Then tax his coffin, Tax his grave, Tax the sod in which he's laid..

Put these words, Upon his tomb, Taxes derive me to my doom..!

When he's gone, Do not relax,

Its time to apply The inheritance tax.

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STILL THINK THIS IS FUNNY? Not one of these taxes existed 100 years ago, & our nation was the most prosperous in the world. We had absolutely no national debt, had the largest middle class in the world, and most stayed home to raise the kids.

What in the heck happened? Can you spell 'politicians'?

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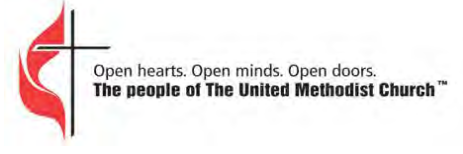
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Father Przygocki shown above on the Island of Borneo, Indonesia

Rev. Edward J. Przygocki, Jr., son of Edward and Jennie (Polomsky) Przygocki, Sr., was born on August 2, 1954 in Bristol, Ct., is a member of the Missionaries of the Holy Apostles since 1977. He is a 1972 graduate of Saint Paul Catholic High and returned to teach there in 2002. Father Ed began his studies of Philosophy in Rome, Italy and his theology studies in

Washington, D.C., receiving a Master of Divinity degree. Father Ed attended the International Center of Culture and Diplomacy at the Pontifical Javerian University in Bogota, Colombia. On Dec. 8, 1980, he was ordained to the Deaconate in the village of Ricardo Palma, Peru, where he dedicated his ministry to serving in the 'Hogar San Pedro' home for abandoned elderly and sick; and the rural mountain pueblos in the foot of the Andes. He attributed his vocational call to Saint Francis of Assisi, and to the Franciscan founder of the community, Father Eusebe Menard, O.F.M. with whom he had the privilege of personally knowing for several years.

Father Przygocki was ordained to the Priesthood on October 1, 1981, the feast of St. Therese, by Bishop Peter Rosazza in his home parish of Saint Stanislaus Church, Bristol, CT, and celebrated his first Mass on the feast of St Francis. He was first assigned as Vice Rector of the Holy Apostles Seminary in Bogota, Colombia, where he served for several years along with missions in Cartagena. In 1985 he served as Chaplain of St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven and then at the Bristol Hospital.

Father Przygocki was elected to the General Council of the Congregation while in Peru and eventually became the Vicar of the Cathedral of Los Teques, near Caracas, Venezuela, where he assisted in founding the first MSA Missionary community in Venezuela.

For several years, Father Ed ministered in the Diocese of Venice, Florida, serving in both Fort Myers and Cape Coral. In 1996 Father began to study fine art under the direction of Mrs. Nina Connors and eventually painted close to 50 works, winning awards, and gaining him the affectionate title of "the Painting Padre." He sold much of his art to patrons and galleries to raise funds for scholarships and missionary

projects. He continued his training in the Academy of Bellas Artes in Lima, Peru; and under nationally renowned master artist, Ramon Pavon in Colombia.

In 2000, he returned to Connecticut and resided and assisted at St. Casmir's Church in Terryville, and helped in many parishes in the Archdiocese of Hartford. During these years, Father Ed continued as an Itinerant Catechist with the Neo Catechumenal Way, in New Orleans, Miami, Louisiana, and Cleveland and Belize. Father Ed belongs to the first community in Bridgeport, Ct., and finished the "Way" in 2011 in Jerusalem.

Several of Father Przygocki's personal projects included spiritual leadership and fund raising for several orphanages in South America, Haiti and Bosnia. He led special building projects for the cloistered Nuns of the Visitation Monastery in Bogota, Colombia and the Poor Claire Sisters in Tarma, Peru; and the Dominican Monastery of Nuns in Miranda, Venezuela.

In 2005, Father Przygocki initiated the "Epiphany Center of Art and Culture" in Lima, Peru, who with a team of fellow artists, educators and professionals accompanied and evangelized many 'at risk' inner-city youths through the arts. Soon after, in conjunction with the "Pere Menard Foundation in Canada," he assisted a fellow high school Bristol native, Ms. Nancy Santullo, founder of the "Rain Forest Flow Foundation" with projects for indigenous tribes in the Amazonian Rain Forest of the Manu Jungle, near Cusco, Peru, which provides humanitarian aid, education and water filtration systems to produce clean water from previously contaminated rivers.

Over the years, Father Ed has lead over twelve pilgrimages and group travels throughout Lima, Cusco and Machu Picchu, as well as to Cartagena,

Colombia. He also assisted travel groups to Poland, Italy, Croatia and the Holy Land; and mission trips to Haiti. In 2011 he was elected to serve for five years on the General Council of the Missionaries in Montreal, Canada, where he traveled five times to Asia and helped open local MSA communities in Vietnam and Indonesia.

In February of 2016, Father Przygocki was recognized by the Vatican as the International Chaplain for the Federation of Blind Catholics (FIDACA) by Cardinal Stanislaus Rylko, president of the former Vatican Pontifical Council of the Laity. He continues to assist with international projects for those with visual disabilities by providing Braille Machines and white canes; and he has helped publish the "Catechism of the Catholic Church" in Braille for blind people throughout Latin America.

That same year, Father Ed was named temporary administrator of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville, Ct., and was elected as the Provincial Animator (Superior) of the Society of the Missionaries of the Holy Apostles of the United States and Vietnam; and named the Chancellor of Holy Apostles College and Seminary.

He is blessed family-wise by his four sisters, Lorraine Neff, and her husband, John; Joan Mantell, Jean Rasulo, Bertha Lemmon; several wonderful nieces and nephews, and their children; also two 'ninety year old' aunts; and many close cousins.

Father Przygocki shall continue to assist in Holy Apostles Seminary as an instructor of homiletics and as spiritual director of seminarians.

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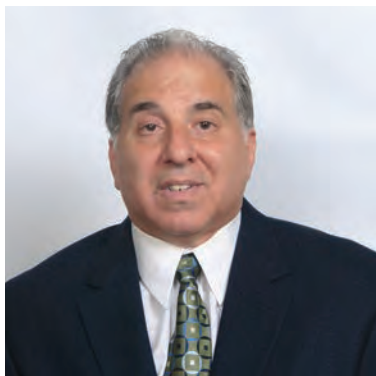
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