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Plainville Property Transfers

12 Eastwood Rd: Berube Regina D. and Rachel Beckwith of Plainville to R. Madhani and Idi Mwillelo, \$280,000 on 8/19/2022

135 New Britain Ave Unit 28: Richard W. and Geri A. Bradley of Plainville to Steven T. and Cynthia M. Miles, \$325,000 on 8/17/2022

6 Elizabeth Ct: Donna L. Corbino of Plainville to Property Development LLC \$120,000 on 8/18/2022

50 Robert Jackson Way: IEC Properties LLC of Plainville to Display Properties LLC, \$40,000 on 8/18 2022

77 Metacomet Rd: Milton and Wilma Saavedra of Plainville to Vincent and Heather J. Bartoletti, \$415,000 on 8/15/2022

13 Hemingway St: Joseph T. Grasso of Plainville to Emily Blanchard, \$221,900 on 8/15/2022

7 Harvest Ln Unit 7: Jaclyn M. and James M. Beirne of Plainville to Alpaben M. and Mayur Patel, \$465,000 on 8/17/2022

129 Milford St Ext Unit A2: Eileen and ME. Inman of Plainville to Joshua A. Hayes, \$130,000 on 8/17/2022

62 Hughes St: Mary Desocio of Plainville to Alyse Thompson, \$315,000 on 8/30/2022

97 Dallas Ave Unit B1: Concetta Miele of Plainville to Kelly Millin, \$195,000 on 8/31/2022

159 Hilltop Rd: Robert Pale of Plainville to Lee A. and Michele Coon, \$395,000 on 9/1/2022

24 Macarthur Rd: Emerson C. Stuart T and Cynthia M. Mitchel of Plainville to Jack D. and Nancy E. Cook, \$205,000 on 8/30 2022

3 Seneca Rd: Peter G. Wijas of Plainville to Jadwiga and Marek Buganski, \$267,000 on 9/2/2022

100 Northampton Ln Unit 21: Nicole A. Fron of Plainville to Joseph and Wanda Kruszewski, \$180,000 on 8/30/2022

50 Pierce St. Unit A2: Jessica Aliff of Plainville to Maria A. Entralgo, \$160,000 on 8/29/2022

131 Milford St: Ernest C. and Deborah L. Robinson of Plainville to Lester Title LLC 180,000 on 9/7/2022

12 Spring St: T Real Estate LLC of Plainville to Allstate Fire Prop LLC of Plainville to Allstate Fire Prop LLC, \$530,000 on 9/6/2022

94 S Washington St: Frederick N. and Gina M. West of Plainville to Juan and Vianca Gonzalez, \$315,000 on 9/7/2022

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Michael Paulhus, Town Manager's Report to Town Council

September 12, 2022

Town Council Meeting

Pality – Financial Analytics

- Pality is CT based Company dedicated to simplifying state and local finance. They give towns the tools to bring transparency to public finance.
- As Pality explained in their presentation on 8/25, they picked 5 peer towns in CT, but we have the ability to decide which towns we want to use for comparisons. There are five major components of the "Dashboard" reporting: Contract Negotiations, Budgeting/Forecasting, Pension & OPEB, Economic Development, and Bond Financing.
- They also have the ability to look at salaries, benefits, pension as part of HR recruitment and retention, as well as crime and education statistics.
- CCM is picking up 20% of the costs for municipalities, which lowers the annual cost from \$4,950 to \$3,960. Pality is seeking a 2-year contract agreement from each town. There is an item under New Business for the Town Council to approve the agreement with Pality for \$3,960.
- The Town Attorney's office has reviewed the document and they have no concerns. However, they did highlight a few areas like picking the 5 towns and suggested a review of town amenities as outlined in Exhibit C.

Farmington Canal Heritage Trail Update

- The State D.O.T. has postponed the Public Information Meeting for Phase 2 of the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail Project in Plainville for Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 7:00 pm due to administrative delays at DOT. Work will continue on the project as DOT looks ahead to the Spring of 2023 to reschedule the meeting.
- On August 25th, the DOT had a surveying crew working near Whiting Street. The crew was working on the trail project related to gathering data on the alignment for Phase 3.
- Finally, the Town was notified that CROG has been awarded a "FY22 Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability & Equity (RAISE) Grant" in the amount of \$16,366,554. This grant will be used for the "design and construction of two trails in the municipalities of Plainville and New Britain. The first trail will fill the last major gap in the

Farmington Canal Heritage Trail and the second trail will connect the FCHT to the CTFastrak in New Britain".

- Phase 1 of the trail from Norton Park to Town Line Road is scheduled to begin construction in the Fall of 2023. Phase 2 from Northwest Drive to Rte. 72 is expected to begin construction in the Fall of 2024. The design of Phase 3 through the center of Plainville and the trail to connect to the CTFastrak has not yet started.

Fire Marshal Vehicle

- The CIP listed a replacement vehicle for the Fire Marshal and going through Gengras Ford off the state bid process (Bid#2023-05) the town was able to get a 2022 Ford F-150 which is available and ready for delivery with a quote of \$40,239.70.
- I think you'll agree from the spec's that this a solid and reliable vehicle for the Fire Marshall that will get the job done at a reasonable price.
- The truck comes with a Leer 100R fiberglass cap, but the lead-time is 10-12 weeks. There is an item under New Business for the Town Council to approve the purchase of a vehicle from Gengras Ford, LLC of Plainville in the amount of \$40,239.70

ARPA Fund Recommendations

a. High School Boiler Project

- The High School Boiler Project was prepared in July (2022) and was advertised as a "Design Build" project with a budget of \$600,000. Even though this was issued as a bid it likely should have been an RFP as the Town was seeking Design Build Proposals for a boiler system. Unlike a bid where there is typically a unit price and selection is based on the lowest bid, a design build takes some analysis to compare each proposal. I have the following summary of the four proposals.
- Sav-Mor (\$519,000) This proposal calls for 2 Lochinvar boilers and 1 water heater. The total BTU's will equal 6 million. During the peak heating season of January/February the building requires 9 million BTU's. This system will not meet peak demand and if one boiler fails the system will be taxed. There is only one water heater which doesn't provide redundancy which all of the other schools have.

Pro Mech (\$585,000)

- This proposal's optional bid has (3) Patterson-Kelly boilers (not Lochinvar) with the 9 million BTUs needed for peak season. However, the proposal calls for

only one (1) water heater. The other three bidders went with Lochinvar boilers

- McKenney (\$698,000) This proposal calls for three (3) 3 million BTU Lochinvar boilers that deliver the needed 9 million BTUs for winter heating season. The proposal also calls for two (2) hot water heaters which will provide redundancy.
- West State (\$984,000) This proposal provides six (6) 1 million BTU Lochinvar boilers and 5 water heaters. The total 6 million BTU's will not meet demand and the 5 water heaters is over kill. The project is \$384,000 over budget.
- The recommendation from the school administration is to go with McKenney and I concur with that decision based on meeting peak demand load and having redundancy with a three-boiler system and 2 water heaters. Additionally, McKenney is familiar with the school and has proven to be a good service provider. They have a positive track record with the schools.
- While this is over budget, the town anticipates savings from the window replacement at the firehouse of (\$45,000) and the Toffolon Chillers project of (\$36,000).

Fire House Window Replacement

- The recommendation by the ARPA Planning Committee called for an allocation of \$130,000 for window replacements at the Fire House.
- In the interest of time, the town sought 3 quotes from local commercial vendors for the window replacements at the Fire House, with the following results: Plymouth Glass and Mirror at \$77,235; The Window Shop at \$84,500; and Kensington Glass and Framing at \$91,330.
- The recommendation is to award the job to The Window Shop as they have the most complete bid for the required work and are proposing to replicate the existing exterior appearance. Plymouth Glass has proposed an "in glass" white grid that will not look like the existing windows. Their bid is \$7265 lower than Window Shop but including applied grids for appearance would add approximately \$6000 to their price. They also did not include caulking. This leaves Window Shop at \$1265 higher but given the quality of their work on past Town projects and their commitment to job performance and satisfaction, I believe it would be worth the extra cost. Kensington Glass's

bid of \$91,330 includes grid as per drawing but leaves out caulking and sealing as well.

Sidewalk Repair and Replacement

- A partial approval of \$410,000 was made on March 21, 2022 and the recommendation is to raise the approval level to \$600,000. There is an item under New Business for the Town Council to set a public hearing date for Monday, October 3, 2022 to discuss all three items a,b,c.

White Oak Redevelopment Project Update

- Earlier this month the State Department of Economic & Community Development finalized the Financial Assistance Proposal (FAP) for the Former White Oak Remediation & Redevelopment Project. This FAP will provide a State Grant of \$1,170,000 for the "remediation, abatement, and partial demolition of the former White Oak Corporation Office Center at 1 & 63 West Main Street". There is an item under New Business for the Town Council to approve a resolution for Financial Assistance Proposal (FAP)
- The proposal is for a mixed-use development consisting of approximately 13,500 sq. ft. of medical offices, approximately 16,800 sq. ft. of industrial condos, approximately 11,000 sq. ft. of retail space, approximately 175 multi-family housing units, an approximately 30,240 sq. ft. new mixed-use building, approximately 423 parking spaces, and approximately 7 acres of green space on the 15-acre parcel.
- This property has been vacant since 2003. The next step is for the Town to apply to be accepted into the Abandoned Brownfield Cleanup Program. (ABC). This program offers municipalities and developers, who are not responsible for contamination, to be afforded liability relief from responsibility to investigate and remediate off-site contamination provided that the project meet certain economic development thresholds and remediation is completed under a formal DEEP program.
- Currently, Tighe & Bond, the Town's consultant for the remediation oversight, is preparing the application for the ABC program. Once

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the debris within the White Oak Building by next week.

- The Town Council took action to "ratify the Tow Manager's execution of the Land Disposition and Development Agreement at the last meeting.

Shuttle Meadow Pump Station Project Update

- Back in April 2022, Tighe & Bond submitted their Pump Station Evaluation & Conceptual Design which was followed by a work session to review the scope of the project.
- The Shuttle Meadow wastewater pump station is located at 66 Shuttle Meadow Road and serves the southern section of Town, mostly 200 residential homes. Last upgraded in 2000, it consists of a below ground cylindrical steel structure containing two pumps each having a nameplate capacity of 1230 gpm.
- The pump chamber is accessible through a steel access tube. An eight-foot diameter concrete structure serves as a wet well for the pumps. The station also includes a 60-kW natural gas fired generator and a grinder which is installed in the wet well.
- The final agreement for the design work at the Shuttlemeadow station appears as an item under New Business for the Town Council to approve.
- As you will see this AMENDMENT amends the AGREEMENT by and between Tighe & Bond and the Town of Plainville dated November 9, 2021, resulting from the selection of Engineering Services from RFP #2022-09, entitled the Shuttle Meadow Pump Station Evaluation and Conceptual Design. The total not to exceed amount of this work is \$223,250.

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Hydrocycle you ask? Yes! Biking on water! These hydrocycles are basically wheel-less bikes on pontoon boats. Great for folks of any age! The guided expedition begins in an estuary along the Oyster River, Old Saybrook, and leads into Long Island Sound. Following the tour, we will stop for lunch (on your own) at Bill's Seafood.

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For more information and a list of acceptable items, visit the Town of Plainville website and select Bulk Pickup under Town Services

A reminder, the welcome reception for new Town Manager Michael Paulhus will be held this Wednesday, September 14, from 6pm - 7:30pm at the Plainville Public Library.

Please come out to meet him.
Light refreshments will be served.

Americold is in the process of fitting out their facility on Northwest Drive in Plainville. A staff member reached out and asked what they could do for the community in an effort to perform some outreach and establish themselves as members of our corporate community. We spoke with Brian Kohanski of Americold, and decided that Paderewski Park and its associated pond would be a great place to start. Americold workers gathered a pickup truck worth of branches and leafy debris that had been previously cut and piled on park property on Friday September 9th. The material was piled in the gravel parking lot off Cooke Street., Building & Supt. Dave Emery will be arranging for removal of pile.

Town of Plainville Snow Plowing Bids

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

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

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

Some Basic Principles on Education

By: Francis Rexford Cooley

The state of Education in America has become a major topic of discussion for many parents lately. Test scores in math and reading for 9-year olds have plunged over the last two years erasing as the New York Times reported (9/1/22) "two decades of progress." Videos have surfaced of teachers and administrators more interested in ideology than subject mastery, one featuring an assistant Principal from Cos Cob, Connecticut. Board of Education meetings have become tense with a number of parents furious with what they consider age-inappropriate materials being taught to their children. The educational landscape is far different now than it was when I began grading college essays as a Reader in graduate school thirty years ago and teaching my own classes starting as a Lecturer twenty-eight years ago. Since then, I have taught college, private high school, and most recently as a long-term substitute in public high school. There are some basic commonsense principles that need to be reintroduced to ensure this generation of students is prepared for success.

The first basic principle relates to the function of each level of schooling. Elementary School must focus on giving students the basic foundational skills, what were once called the 3Rs, reading, writing, and arithmetic. The time-tested methods of phonics for reading, multiplication tables, and cursive writing should not be replaced by the educational theory of the day. While some have argued that cursive is no longer needed with modern word processing that argument misses on the basic fundamental benefits of cursive which is teaching young children how to use a writing implement, how to hold it, a skill that they will apply to a variety of tools later in their life. Waiting until the child is older to use such implements increases the difficulty as the bad habits become more ingrained in the child's muscle memory.

The roll of Middle School (or Junior High School as it was known when I went to school) is a short period where the expectations are higher and students are exposed to a broader of variety of academic and vocational disciplines. Various shop classes expose students to the trades while home economics prepares them to run their households as they will need to do as adults. Not every student is going to college, many will go into the trades, some even agriculture. By the end of Middle School students and their parents need to have decided if a vocational high school or vocational agriculture program is what they want to do or are they on a college track. The right type of high school is important to the student's future success in the trades or college just as choosing the right apprentice program, trade school, and college is.

In order for all three levels of public schooling to produce students prepared for their futures Teachers need to have a mastery of their subject matter. In hiring teachers, it is the knowledge of the subject being taught and the ability to convey that mastery of the subject to the student that is of paramount importance. Administrators and teachers who expouse ideology over subject mastery are doing a disservice to their students. Unfortunately ideological interests, like those expressed by the Cos Cob Assistant Principal, have become more

common in teaching than when I began my career. Subject mastery, not ideology, needs to be a bedrock principle of teaching once again.

Likewise a realization of what is age appropriate needs to be brought back into American classrooms. A simple rule of thumb all parents should be able to agree on is this. If a lesson plan, reading material, or visual material cannot be read aloud or shown at a public Board of Education meeting that material has no business being in the public school curriculum or library. Adult content is for adults, not kids. PG-13 is Parental Guidance under 13-years of age, it has no business in an Elementary School. If a parent thinks their kid as 10 can handle PG-13 that is their choice for their child. If a parent doesn't think their 10-year old can handle PG-13 that is their choice. For it is parents who have the ultimate responsibility for their children.

Which leads us to the final basic principle regarding education. Parental involvement and parental choice are the prime factors in student success. Any successful public school system must have parents who are engaged with their children's education. Parents live with their children. They know them better than any teacher can. Parents must be aware of what their children are taught and do in school. No school should hide any information from the parents who are the custodians of their kids it is simple as that.

Francis Rexford Cooley is the Republican Candidate for the 22nd House District, Plainville and part of Southington and Farmington. He taught at Paier College of Art for 23 years and was Dean of the College at Paier from 2004-2016.

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McConnell Green Lights the Migrant Bus Schemes

Mitch McConnell has to answer for some of the GOP governors who have been sending buses of migrants to Democratic cities. It started with Governor Abbott of Texas. And since that first bus, more have been sent by Doug Ducey of Arizona and Ron DeSantis of Florida.

So, is McConnell going to tell them to knock it off or encourage it a bit more?

If you guessed the latter, you'd be correct.

The Senate Minority Leader from Kentucky spoke on the Senate floor to say, "Out of desperation, a few governors along our southern border are now giving some Democrat-run states and cities just a tiny, tiny taste of what border communities have been enduring, literally, for years."

And that's exactly what the GOP governors are doing – offering a tiny taste of what is really going on.

It's easy to turn a blind eye to illegal immigration when it's not affecting you.

The governors have tried everything to get the attention of the Biden administration. Using buses and charter planes to get migrants to Democrat-led cities is a final cry for help.

McConnell pointed out the hard truth of what the Democratic cities are dealing with. They've had months to accept what one day's worth of illegal immigration looks like – and that is spread out across five cities.

The mayor of NYC has the audacity to say that his resources are "at a breaking point." McConnell pokes fun by saying "the self-proclaimed sanctuary city apparently cannot take it."

And if NYC cannot take it, what do the Democrats think the border cities are capable of taking since they have been repeatedly overwhelmed by illegal migrants day after day, month after month, since the moment that Joe Biden stepped foot into the Oval Office?

Governors of Texas, Arizona, and Florida have requested federal assistance to deal with the illegal immigration only for it to be repeatedly denied.

Mayor Adams of NYC and Mayor Bowser of DC have both requested federal assistance.

NYC and DC are both sanctuary cities – identified because they won't necessarily cooperate with the federal government to enforce immigration laws. Yet, now, they want the help of the federal government to help with immigration.

Funny how that works, isn't it?

DeSantis sent a small number of migrants to what McConnell calls "the wealthy liberal destination of Martha's Vineyard." Turns out, the migrants were shipped to a military base within 24 hours of landing there.

McConnell is standing his ground to support the actions taken by the Republican governors.

Truly, what other choice did they have? They cannot continue to provide the necessary support – and it is a drain on the state's resources that are supposed to be used for everyone. More specifically, the resources are there for Americans.

Biden has taken a "migrant first" stance which means that Americans are no longer the top priority – and it shows. However, he's allowed all of these migrants into the country without any kind of plan as to how to support them.

The Republicans want to know the plan. They want to see some support. And they need to see it soon. Otherwise, you can expect to hear about more and more buses being shipped to liberal cities. Perhaps if a few buses get routed over to Delaware when Biden is on vacation, he'll finally take notice.

We're sure that Abbott or DeSantis is already scheduling that bus route as we write this.

From the Desk of: Cal Hauburger

White Oak Update - Work continues to advance on the White Oak property. As stated last month, Manafort has begun their cleanout efforts of the building ridding it of old files, office supplies and general debris. This should be completed over the next week. The Town has reviewed draft reports from Tighe & Bond including an application for the Town into the DECD's Voluntary Remediation Program, Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment Report update, and Hazardous Building Material report. Finalized drafts will be in the possession of the Town in the coming weeks. Additionally, my office has been working with Manafort Newport Realty on their application into DECD's Abandoned Brownfield Cleanup program. The Town will also work with Tighe & Bond on drafting Request for Proposals for remediation contractor work, which can begin once the Town takes title to the property. Having these prepared at an earlier date will avoid delays in State review when time comes to publish. Work will commence on the Financial Assistance Agreement between the Town, Manafort Newport Realty, and DECD next week. This document should be completed over the next 45-60 days. Once completed, and acceptances into the liability relief programs are approved, the Town can look forward to taking title of the property and complete the sale to Manafort Newport Realty.

Farmington Canal Heritage Trail – The Town continues to work with CT DOT on planning and lay out review of the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail. Over the last month CT DOT crews have been working on surveying the greater downtown area for the eventual Phase 3 of the trail. A Public Information session that had been scheduled for September 22, has been postponed until the spring due to administrative delays at the state. When information becomes available for a new date, this will be shared throughout Town outlets.

Plainville Affordable Housing Plan - A reminder that the Planning & Zoning Commission will consider the adoption of the Plainville Affordable Housing Plan which is intended to inform the town's knowledge and understanding on housing affordability, how it relates to Plainville, and how to improve housing choice and affordability for all Plainville residents. Housing availability and affordability issues have been exacerbated by recent economic factors to the point that many Plainville families have been priced out of the market. The draft plan was developed through a series of steps including a public survey, public workshop, and ongoing informational updates. The public hearing will take place at 7:30pm on September 13, 2022 in room 304 of the Plainville Municipal Center, One Central Square, Plainville, CT. Additional information on Plainville's draft Affordable Housing Plan can be accessed through the Town's website.

Town Manager Reception - Effective August 15th, Mike Paulhus took over as Town Manager. Mr.

Stop Rinsing and Repeating!

Water hardness is the amount of dissolved calcium and magnesium in the water. In fact, you may have felt the effects of hard water, literally, the last time you washed your hands. For example, that thin "film" or residue on your fingers after cleaning the dishes? Yeah, that's hard water. As a result, you have to use more soap to clean things, whether your hands, hair, laundry or stemware.

And that's just annoying. And costly. And a total waste of time.

To prevent this issue from occurring in your water, we highly recommend that you should test your water quality at least once annually. That's why we're offering you a free water assessment to ensure its quality for you and your family.

Check page 34 for assistance!

Paulhus previously served as the Town Manager of North Branford since 2013 and worked in the private sector at RBC Wealth Management while also having served as both the First Selectman and Executive Administrator for Windham. The Town will be hosting a public reception for him on September 14, from 6:00-7:30pm at the Plainville Library giving the opportunity for the public and businesses owners to meet him. In his past stops, Mr. Paulhus has been an advocate for economic development endeavors and will continue the tradition of the Town Manager's office being an asset in efforts to continue growth of our tax base.

Business Openings –

August 24th the Town and Central CT Chamber hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony for Higher Med, located at 53 Whiting Street. Owned and operated by APRN, Paulina Mikolsz, Higher Med offers assessments and referrals for medical marijuana for those adults who meet the Connecticut statute threshold for prescription. Please note that this is not a dispensary, and no marijuana of any kind is being sold at the location. The purpose is that of education, assessment, and referral.

At the August 9th Planning & Zoning Commission, members vote to approve a special exception to zoning regulations, allowing a veterinary clinic to be located at 275 New Britain Avenue (Big Y Plaza). No permits have been received as of this date, but with the approval, the Town remains optimistic that activity will soon begin, and the vacancy filled, bringing the plaza to full capacity.

Papa Pizza, located at 84 Farmington Avenue, has closed. The building will not remain vacant for long as Kiki's Kitchen has plans to take over and open in the space as soon as October. Currently operating as a food preparation and delivery service, the move into 84 Farmington Avenue will be their first brick and mortar venture. As a previously established business they have positive word of mouth reviews and a loyal following that should bolster their relocation. Featuring a rotating breakfast and lunch menu featuring classics and Mediterranean specials, along with in-house dining, to-go and delivery, "take and bake" options, and a catering menu, Kiki's Kitchen will offer an array of options for patrons.

That's all for this monthly update. I will be out of the office on vacation from September 19th - 23rd. I return September 26th.

Thank you,

Cal Hauburger, Economic Development & Special Projects Coordinator Town of Plainville

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Plainville Lions Roar

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

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

37th Annual Golf Classic, Presented by Mutual of America Financial Group, Grosses Record-Breaking \$100,000 to Support Wheeler's Basic Needs Fund

Golfers, sponsors, and volunteers took part in Wheeler's 37th Annual Golf Classic, presented by Mutual of America Financial Group, on September 14 at The Country Club of Farmington, and the event grossed an unprecedented \$100,000 to support individuals and families in care through Wheeler's Basic Needs Fund.

FROM MY BALCONY Childhood

By *Jeannette Hinkson*

From where I sit it seems Gov. DeSantis of Florida has the right idea, ship those who have chosen to entire our country illegally, with the blessing of those states that have sanctuary cities, then perhaps those states and cities would like to help Arizona and Texas shoulder the burden of what to do with the seven thousand people that enter Arizona alone.

Ron DeSantis found a way to save the people and businesses of Florida during the epidemic. The problem now is the so called shortage of supplies. There doesn't seem to be a shortage, the problem is high prices. Just how much goes in the dumpsters at the grocery stores because the people can't afford to buy what they used to.

The President celebrates what he claims are stable prices and only an 8% cost of living. Where is he shopping? Many items have gone up 50%, the shelves in the grocery stores are packed because people can't afford to buy everyday items. Maybe we should thank some of those companies that have hiked their prices so high we can't afford to buy their products any longer and we have change our buying habits. Take paper towels at over \$30 for a bundle. I have gone to a hand towel, like my mother used to have, next to the sink. You won't believe how it's cut down on the use of paper towels, try it. It doesn't hurt to save those extra napkins that are put in your bag at the fast food restaurant and put them on your kitchen table. Buying steak or ham isn't even thought of and if you check out the produce department you see the shelves packed and shoppers passing them up. In New England you are at a disadvantage as farmers markets are closed but perhaps next year you might think of planting a small garden of vegetables where you used to plant flowers. It's almost like the war years when everyone had, what they called a victory garden.

We have become soft but it's time we showed the Washington swamp we can survive. Just today I questioned the manager of the dairy department and asked why the large and extra large eggs were so much more expensive than the medium eggs? His answer was, because they were bigger. My next question was, does it cost more to feed the chicken that lays the big egg than the chicken that lays the small egg and doesn't it cost as much to package and ship the small eggs? Hummmmm?

To All Hometown Readers:

In case you didn't know the paper is run by "All volunteers", many of them have full time employment and do this as a hobby. We don't have reporters, all the articles are submitted by people that like or want to share news of interest. You are welcome to submit stories of interest by submitting it before the 15th of the month for the following month's issue.

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By
Sally Miller



I received a phone call today from Oneonta, New York. The voice on the other end began speaking softly and said, "we wanted you to know that our Mom passed away". Their mom was a childhood friend of mine by the name of Marylou Faitella. Her married name was Williams. I was really saddened by this fact even though I had not seen her in years.

Marylou was my next door neighbor and my friend. We grew up together. We shared wonderful times and made wonderful memories together. Recently, when we spoke, we did so of our childhood and the words and laughter helped remind us of those glorious childhood days. I would remember and talk about certain memories and she would bring other memories into the conversation. We remembered and spoke of days before the internet and Facebook. One memory that comes to mind is the time we taught each other to smoke (regrets). We used to smoke in the shed that stored the kerosene with the door closed. Were we lucky or what???. Thank goodness we both quit as we grew older.

I sat today and reminisced. We would walk home from school and once I got home my Gram would be listening to Ma Perkins on the radio. The commercial was always of a detergent I never hear of anymore, OXYDOL and also Naptha soap. I thought of old commercials we used to sing. We would make it a guessing game. What is "plop, plop, fizz, fizz_____, See the USA in your_____, I'd love to be an _____

weiner, Would you like to ride in my beautiful balloon so we can fly_____, I am stuck on _____ cause _____ stuck on me, You deserve a break today_____, and so many more.

We would learn to dance to Rock around the Clock, Book of Love, Chantilly Lace, and Come Go With Me, Yakety Yak and Good Golly Miss Molly. We would dance until we were dizzy. Sometimes we would hold a glass to our mouths and make believe it was a mic and we were the singers. We did this for hours.

Marylou and I, along with 3 or 4 others would walk to school every day. One day we decided to play hooky. We waited until school started and we thought it was safe. We walked up Whiting St thinking no one would see us. We saw one of the moms ride up the street, we ran down side streets to the railroad tracks, fell on them, got our clothes dirty and ripped, knees bleeding but she had seen us anyway. All of our moms were waiting for us when we got home. Our moms all asked how school was as we entered our homes. Result: Timeout for 2 weeks. Had to write 500 times I will not skip school.

The more I loose friends of that era, the less I will have friends to share those times with, or to laugh about silly incidents or be able to call or visit, which keep these memories alive. It makes you realize how precious those friendships have been. When a friend from childhood leaves this earth, some of those childhood memories shared with others goes with them.

These memories are for you my friend.

I will miss you Marylou.

Rest in Peace..

Love Sally

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Ask the Brayne...

Q. Do you know when the Ballots will be ready for voters to vote Absentee? Because I will be out of town on November 8th.

A. Yes, October 7th. In order to get a ballot you must request one. You can get an application from the Town Clerk's Office, in the Municipal Center, 1 Central Square, anytime now.

Q. What is the F.B.I.

A. The F.B.I. is one of the best-known and most "glamorous" departments of the Federal Government. Its full name is the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and it was founded in 1908 as a bureau within the United States Department of Justice. In June, 1939 the President of the United States selected the F.B.I. as the agency responsible for the investigation of espionage, sabotage, and other national defense matters. The headquarters of the F.B.I. are in Washington, D.C. Its facilities are available for the assistance of municipal, county and state police departments.

To submit questions call 860-747-4119

E-mail: plainvillehometown@gmail.com or write to:

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Deadline for submitting questions is the 15th of the month

Thank you for this issue questions.

Please keep them coming!

Have a Safe Halloween!!



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P-l-a-i-n-v-i-l-l-e

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

Joe raves.

The Banquet Room at Plainville's Downtown Hop Haus Beer Garden was just perfect for my son's Stag Party. The food was great and prices right. I would highly recommend holding your next event at the best kept secret in town.

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If you don't have a computer and have a Fave or Rave

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Share your Faves & Raves with everyone!

Let's hear what you have to say, we need your comments!

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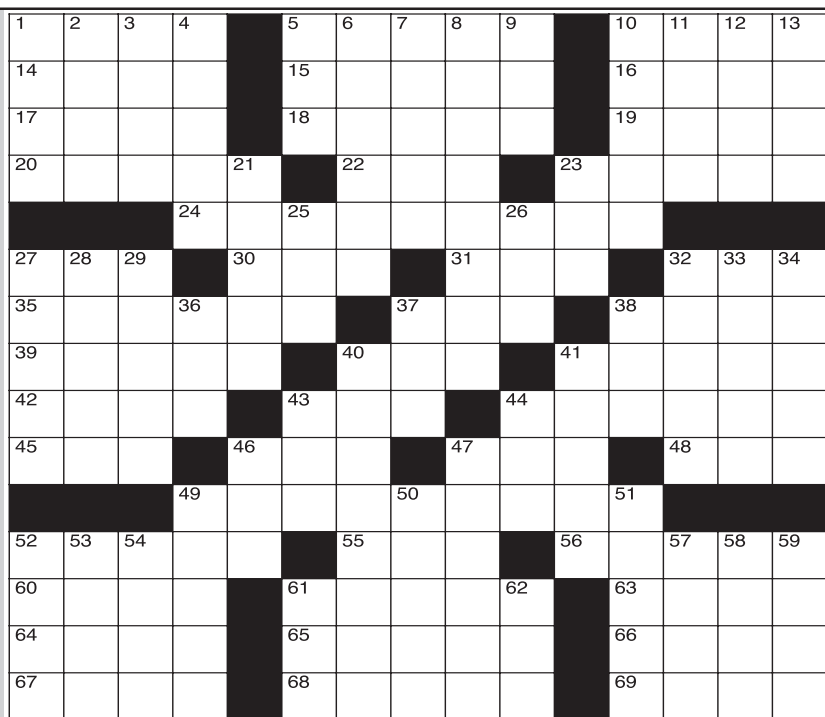
Always check with the Economic Development Commission

For assistance Contact:

Cal Hauburger, Economic Development Director

Call 860-793-0221 Ext.7178

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. BAY AREA HUMORIST
- 5. HURT
- 10. ICELANDIC POEMS
- 14. ATARO CORM
- 15. METAPHORICAL USE OF A WORD
- 16. IT FEARS THE HAMMER
- 17. EXCESSIVELY QUIANT (BRITISH)
- 18. LAID-BACK CALIFORNIA COUNTY
- 19. COOK IN A MICROWAVE OVEN
- 20. NOT LATE
- 22. GO FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER
- 23. PEOPLES LIVING IN THE CONGO
- 24. POPULAR PASTA
- 27. AVAILABLE ENGINE POWER (ABBR.)
- 30. POPULAR MUSICIAN CHARLES
- 31. ANGRY
- 32. SPELLING IS ONE TYPE
- 35. ONE WHO MAKES A LIVING
- 37. INDICATES LOCATION
- 38. IMPERIAL CHINESE DYNASTY
- 39. SMALL WATER BUFFALOES
- 40. HUNGARIAN CITY
- 41. FABRIC
- 42. ANCIENT KINGDOM NEAR DEAD SEA
- 43. PRECURSOR TO THE EU
- 44. PHILLY FOOTBALLERS
- 45. FEMALE SIBLING
- 46. "WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

ACTRESS

- 47. MAGNETIC TAPE OF HIGH QUALITY
- 48. INSECTICIDE
- 49. APPARATUS TO RECORD AND TRANSMIT
- 52. SOME IS CONSIDERED "DOG"
- 55. ISRAELI CITY ___ AVIV
- 56. FENCING SWORD
- 60. OTTOMAN MILITARY TITLE
- 61. WISE PEOPLE
- 63. COLD WIND
- 64. POPULAR TYPE OF SHOE
- 65. ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT
- 66. A WAY TO REVEAL
- 67. COOKED MEAT CUT INTO SMALL PIECES
- 68. ACTRESS ZELLWEGER
- 69. ROMANIAN CITY

CLUES DOWN

- 1. SMALL TOWN IN PORTUGAL
- 2. SITE OF FAMED ETHIOPIAN BATTLE
- 3. GERMAN RIVER
- 4. CHRISTMAS CAROLS
- 5. CASH MACHINE
- 6. ROUGH AND UNEVEN
- 7. RUMANIAN ROUND DANCE
- 8. WIDESPREAD OCCURRENCE OF DISEASE
- 9. A PLACE TO RELAX
- 10. FEELING OF LISTLESSNESS
- 11. COAT OR SMEAR A SUBSTANCE

12. WILD MANGO

- 13. BREWS
- 21. BELGIAN CITY
- 23. CONFINED CONDITION (ABBR.)
- 25. SWISS RIVER
- 26. SMALL AMOUNT
- 27. PART OF BUILDINGS
- 28. VIETNAMESE CAPITAL
- 29. SAILBOATS
- 32. SHELTER
- 33. TERMINATED
- 34. DISCHARGE
- 36. SNAG
- 37. PARTNER TO CHEESE
- 38. A CONTAINER FOR COFFEE
- 40. SPEND TIME DULLY
- 41. SATISFIES
- 43. SNAKELIKE FISH
- 44. CONSUME
- 46. TYPE OF STUDENT
- 47. ERASE
- 49. INSTRUCT
- 50. GIRL'S GIVEN NAME
- 51. JEWISH SPIRITUAL LEADER
- 52. "TO ___ HIS OWN"
- 53. NORTH-CENTRAL INDIAN CITY
- 54. GREEK ALPHABET CHARACTERS
- 57. WEAPON
- 58. AMOUNTS OF TIME
- 59. AMERICAN NOBEL PHYSICIST
- VITAL TO MRIS
- 61. SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLIC
- 62. WITNESS

Answer on page 16

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"HAPPY & HEALTHY BIRTHDAY TO ALL" OCTOBER

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Make My Day by:Raymond Cormier

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Mothers & Fathers, I am sure your child has "Made your day". Let us know about some of the little things they do to help around the home, empty the baskets, wash the dishes, and etc. We will use first names only, but they will know who they are the one that helped out.

Call 860-747-4119 and leave the name of the person, with your message. You may also E-mail your "Make My Day" to: plainvillehometown@gmail.com

I was in line at the Dollar Store and the person behind me was listening to me. I was short 25 cents and was going to leave the item, then he gave the clerk the money without saying a word. He really "Made my day". I did not expect it, I was speechless. *****

I got in my car to go to the store for some milk. you guessed it my car would not start. I called Mike the owner of an Auto repair shop. He came to my rescue. He and his son replaced my battery within an hour, I was back on the road.

They really "MADE MY DAY" Thank You

I am sure everyone gets the same attention that I received. They asked me to give thier names.

.....Just a satisfied car owner.

“Ask Sheila”

The Annual election Period for Medicare is here !!

Lots of questions about this...

Q-1) I am going on vacation Oct 7th and I know the Medicare Annual Enrollment Period begins on Oct 15th. Can I do my Medicare changes before I leave for vacation?

A-1) No. No one is allowed to accept or submit AEP changes until Oct 15th. You can wait until you return, as long as the Application is sent by Dec 7th the changes will take place Jan 1, 2023.

Q-2) If I miss AEP, Oct 15- Dec 7, Is there any other time I can change my Medicare Advantage Plan?

A-2) If you already have a Medicare Advantage Plan, there is a Medicare Advantage Open Enrollment Period (OEP) Jan 1 - March 31, when you may disenroll from your current plan and either switch to a different Medicare Advantage plan, or go back to Original Medicare. You can only do this one time during this period.

Q-3) I work for a small company with only 8 employees. We have a great Medical Insurance plan. When I turn 65, do I have to enroll in Medicare, or can I continue on my current Employer Plan ?

A-3) When you work for a Company that has less than 20 employees, Medicare pays 1st and the Employer Plan pays 2nd. If you work for a Company with more than 20 employees, The Employer Plan pays 1st and Medicare pays 2nd. So you will need to sign up for Medicare during your Initial Enrollment Period when you turn 65.

If you have any specific questions, or if you'd just like to Talk about Medicare, give me a call at 860-965-0091

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

FAMILY VIOLENCE IN CONNECTICUT

There has been a media explosion in the past few weeks regarding NFL players involved in domestic abuse and child abuse cases. These incidents have put the NFL under the microscope for not only their policies, but also for what are their true priorities. Here in Connecticut the legislature has been quite active since the mid-1980's defining and reshaping family violence law. Given today's climate, I thought a review of the Nutmeg state's law would be appropriate.

Connecticut law defines "family violence" as an incident between family or household members that either causes physical injury or creates fear that physical injury is about to occur. Verbal abuse or argument is not considered family violence unless there is present danger and the likelihood that physical violence will occur. The discipline of minor children by parents or guardians is not considered family violence unless abuse occurs. Family violence is not a separate criminal offense. Crimes that may be charged as a family violence offense include assault, kidnapping, and sexual assault. Those who engage in violence against a spouse or family member can be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony depending on the facts of the case.

"Family or household members" are spouses, former spouses, parents and their children; people age 18 or older related by blood or marriage; people age 16 or older either living together or who have lived together; people who have a child together whether or not they are or have been married or have lived together; and people in, or who were recently in, a dating relationship (CGS § 46b-38a).

Attorney Thomas A.Wurz

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

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There is a Pretrial Family Violence Education program for people who are charged with family violence crimes. A defendant can ask the court to place him or her in the program. If placed in the program, the defendant is released to the custody of a family violence intervention unit for up to two years under such condition as the court orders. If the defendant successfully completes the program, the charges will be dismissed. If the defendant violates the program's conditions, he or she will be brought to trial. In order to qualify for the program the following conditions must be present.

1. The crime charged must not be more serious than a misdemeanor, or if there is good cause, a class D felony. For example, anyone charged with first-degree assault or risk of injury to a minor is ineligible.
2. The defendant must not have previously participated in the program.
3. The defendant must not have been convicted of, or accepted accelerated rehabilitation for, a family violence crime committed after October 1, 1986.

The court must notify the victim of the defendant's request for the program and, if possible, give the victim an opportunity to be heard. The defendant must, if he or she is able, pay a \$200 fee to the court to participate in the program

For further reading, the information contained in this article was presented in the OLR Research Report dated October 2, 2009. Certainly as time passes the law and requirements of the family violence diversionary program will be altered. So, stay tuned for future articles regarding this topic or be sure to contact a licensed attorney if this topic pertains to you.

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Life With Wanda



For those of you who might have of last month, where I told you of a had found the wonders of horse liniment shampoo making her not only looking but

Just the other day she related to how she had to the feed and grain store and found yet another product for horses that guaranteed with just a small application the coat of any animal would shine and glisten, so of course she purchased a bottle of the Mane 'n Tail Conditioner.

read my writings friend who and horse feeling better.

again returned

On Saturday night she and her sister were going to some political lecture and she thought perhaps she would try out her latest purchase of this product which guaranteed the shiniest hair ever. After getting ready for her evening out she reached under her cabinet, poured and generous handful of the product in her hand and rubbed in into her hair.

That evening as her and her sister exited their car a sudden shower sprang up and they had to run for the cover of the lecture hall.

Well it seems in her hast to get ready she grabbed the wrong bottle and had rubbed horse shampoo into her hair. With the combination of the rain and shampoo she was shocked when she walked by a mirror in the entrance hall to see her head was a mass of bubbles.

When asked about the bubbles on her head, thinking fast she remarked she was bubbling over with excitement at the prospect of meeting the candidates for the upcoming election and hearing the speakers.

Taste Buzz

Lobster Casserole

Ingredients: 1 cup mayonnaise; 1 cup light cream; 1 cup Pepperidge Farm stuffing; 2 cans frozen lobster; 6 hard-boiled eggs; 1 grated onion; salt and pepper to taste; parsley; and buttered crumbs.

Mix: All ingredients except the crumbs together in a bowl. Place in a buttered casserole, top with buttered crumbs and bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

The person that submitted this recipe prefers lobster (who doesn't) or shrimp, but friends tell her that chicken is delicious also.

Makes 4 servings for a main dish.

SOUTHINGTON- Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging

Welcomes Angela Christie, CADDCT, Dementia Specialist



Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging has 13 sites across Connecticut 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. Christie is a certified dementia practitioner and Alzheimer's Association habilitation trainer who has over 40 years of experience in her line of work. She is expected to receive her Masters of Science in the fall of 2022 in dementia studies from the University of Hull, United Kingdom.

Before her path with Hartford HealthCare, she formally was the Director of Operations at Masonicare, where she monitored daily activities with infection prevention goals and collected data, planned staff development training to new talent, addressed residential behavioral and emotional needs and developed best practices from memory care.

"I am extremely grateful to be afforded this opportunity," Christie said.

In her new role, she will be covering the New Haven and Middlesex counties. Christie will offer to the community free dementia support and resources to individuals and their families. This includes providing strategic personalized dementia consultations, assisting with cognitive screenings and creating and implementing individualized dementia care plans based on assessments. She will provide group and individual training to connect her clients with community resources to help care for a loved one suffering from dementia. *To get connected with Christie, please call 1.877.424.4641*

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Presenting September PCS All Stars!

ACME MONACO Hosts Plainville Students in Transition Program

The Plainville Family Resource Network Hosts Summer Play and Learn Group

The September Plainville Community Schools "All Star" award winners, Plainville High School student Jaylen Thigpen and Plainville High School faculty members John Girard and Ken Fusco, were recognized at the September 12th Plainville Board of Education meeting. The "All Star" award recognizes students, faculty and staff members who go above and beyond in modeling the school district's Portrait of the Graduate characteristics and demonstrating excellence in alignment with our district team goals.

Students in the district's Transition Program had the opportunity to hone their vocational skills, while exploring a variety of career pathways over the 2021-22 school year. The district's Transition Program places students with special needs at various job sites to gain valuable work skill experiences.

The Plainville Family Resource Network, led by Coordinator Donna Cavallaro, had a very busy summer with their Ready, Set, Grow Pre-K Class and summer Play & Learn Group!



Plainville Board of Education Chair, Lori Consalvo, Jaylen Thigpen, and Superintendent of Schools, Steven LePage

This year, students Shannon Morin and James Lapila had the opportunity to work at ACME Monaco in New Britain, Connecticut. The company, led by Co-Presidents Rebecca Karabin-Ahern and Lucas Karabin, welcomed the students when they began in September. James and Shannon worked two days per week at ACME throughout the school year, along with their job coach, inspecting orthodontic arch wires by matching each to a photograph to ensure the correct width, then packaging for shipment.



ACME Monaco Human Resources Manager Michelle Kallaugher and all of the ACME Monaco employees supported the students while they were on the job site, and provided them with special company recognitions for their contributions.



Superintendent of Schools, Steven LePage, John Girard, Ken Fusco and Plainville Board of Education Chair, Lori Consalvo

Fast Facts About PHS Class of 2022

- The Class of 2022 completed 4,458 hours of community service
- Collectively graduates received \$150,540 from local scholarships
- 20 graduates are starting their college careers with 22 or more college credits
- 7 earned over 30 college credits while at PHS
- 2 earned over 45 college credits while at PHS



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Plainville Schools Seeking Volunteers

- Adopt a school to meet their needs throughout the school year
 - Purchase a "Wish List" item for a classroom
 - Become a VEX robotics partner at the any school
 - Feature student artwork at your place of business
 - Join the Adult Education Advisory Committee
 - Host a PHS student: job shadow or fieldwork experience internship
 - Donate school supplies, art supplies, crafts or STEM Lab supplies
 - Hire a high school student for part-time employment
 - Participate in the school district's Strategic Planning process
 - Make a financial donation to the Plainville Community Schools Innovation in Education Foundation at: <http://cfgnb.org/our-funds>
- Contact: bradleys@plainvilleschools.org

Plainville Community Schools are in need of volunteers for a variety of programs. Adult volunteers are needed to serve as Reading Partners in the three elementary schools and as mentors in each of the five schools in Plainville. Volunteers are asked to give approximately 45 minutes per week during the school year. For more information, please contact Volunteer Program Coordinator, Sue Bradley, by phone at 860-793-3210 x6110 or via email at bradleys@plainvilleschools.org.

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Students Attend Camp Invention Program This Summer

Learning, fun and exploration continued for a group of Plainville fourth and fifth grade students this summer through the Camp Invention program held at Louis Toffolon Elementary School, June 20th-24th. Organized by district Elementary Math and Science Instructional Leader Kirsten Penner, students from all three Plainville elementary schools enjoyed a variety of STEM related activities reinforcing the district's Portrait of the Graduate tenets, including being creative, collaborative, innovative, mindful and resilient. The program was facilitated by Plainville Community Schools faculty members Amy West, Sarah Miller, Samantha Woodward and Jessica Cochrane.



Louis Toffolon Elementary School's Community Garden

The garden is in full bloom this summer, thanks to the efforts of the school's Garden Club. The garden project was created under the direction of Toffolon School's Teacher of the Year, Rob Silliman. This past year, over 40 students participated with him in the school's Garden Club. The children volunteered their time one morning each week, selecting the types of plants, planting seeds, caring for them indoors and transplanting them outside. The garden, located in front of the school, contains a variety of peppers, squash, zucchini, basil, tomatoes, broccoli, eggplant, strawberries, herbs, lettuce, kale, green beans, snap peas, and more! Toffolon families and community members are welcome to pick and enjoy the garden's bounty!



Plainville Adult and Continuing Education

It's never too late to return to school!

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education will offer evening programming, free of cost, this fall in the following areas: Adult Basic Education (Math and Reading/Writing), Adult High School Credit Diploma Program, Citizenship Preparation, English as a Second Language, and GED Preparation. Most programs are offered mornings too, with cost-free child care provided by professionals from the Plainville Family Resource Network, at Linden Street School.

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education's Fall enrichment course offerings (see class list) are held evenings and moderately priced. Pre-registration is required for all classes. The Program Guide will be mailed to all Plainville residents, For further information, please call Plainville Adult and Continuing Education: (860)793-3209 or visit: http://www.plainvilleschools.org/departments/adult_ed

Enrichment Class List: Bob Ross Joy of Painting Workshop Conversational Spanish, Crochet a Homemade Scarf, Crochet in Rounds and Make a CT Security Guard Trainin, Daddy Boot Camp, Foundations of Excel Grammar and English Usage for High School Graduate, The Heartsaver Program with Certification

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WebMD states, "Physical therapy is often one of the best choices you can make when you have long-term pain (also called chronic pain) or an injury. It can make you stronger and help you move and feel better." The mission of any physical therapist is to relieve pain while also increasing function and mobility.

Physical therapy can be used for any physical goal you may have, whether it's recovering from an injury, returning to work or a sport, or simply improving your body's strength and function. Physical therapy can help live a pain-free life, with the ability to comfortably perform all the activities you love. Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers of Plainville has staff and services can benefit you and help you reach your goals!

Evidence supporting the success of physical therapy: The American Physical Therapy Association states, "Studies have established the efficacy of physical therapy in treating and reducing pain, as well as preventing chronic pain." Some statistics supported in these studies include: Success for pre- and post-surgical rehab. A review of 35 randomized controlled studies with a total of nearly 3,000 patients found that in patients undergoing total hip arthroplasty, preoperative exercise and education led to significant reductions in pain, shorter lengths of postoperative care, and improvements in function. **Success for arthritis.** Studies have shown that therapeutic exercise programs can reduce pain and improve physical function among individuals with

hip and knee osteoarthritis. **Success for low back pain.** A review of more than 60 randomized controlled trials evaluating exercise therapy for adults with low back pain found that such treatment can decrease pain, improve function, and help people return to work. The American College of Physicians states that "non-pharmacologic interventions are considered first-line options in patients with chronic low back pain because fewer harms are associated with these types of therapies than with pharmacologic options.

How does physical therapy treat pain? During a physical therapy session, you may engage in pain-relief exercises and stretches, strengthening exercises, or low-impact aerobic training. Pain relief exercises are designed to target the areas where you have pain and ease your symptoms, while stretching exercises help your muscles loosen up and relax. Low-impact exercises are easy on the joints and they help to increase your heart rate. You might be asked to use a stationary bike or to walk fast on a course around the building. You'll likely be given exercises to work on your core muscles. Using your own body weight with pushups and lunges may be part of the treatment plan, as well.

Physical therapists also frequently use other modalities, in order to achieve pain relief and increased function for the patient. Some common examples of PT modalities include:

Soft tissue mobilization. Soft-tissue mobilization is common, which is used to increase mobility by addressing fibrous areas of muscle tissue. It helps in reducing muscle spasms and allowing your body to relax.

Direct manipulation. Direct manipulation of the joints can be done to improve functioning and maintain proper alignment.

Ice and heat therapies. Ice and heat packs may be applied to the affected area to reduce pain and inflammation.

Ultrasound. Ultrasound therapy sends sound waves to the affected area and blocks pain messages that are sent to the brain.

Electric stimulation. Electric stimulation therapy sends an electric current to the affected area, in order to reduce pain.

A physical therapist may also educate you about sensory re-education for chronic pain. Even after an injury has healed, the nervous system may still send pain signals. Sensory re-education helps desensitize the nervous system and decrease sensitivity to the affected area.

Get started today: Physical therapy is a natural, safe, and non-invasive way to treat pain and strengthen the body. In many cases, it has even eliminated the need for harmful pain-management drugs or lengthy surgical procedures. At your initial appointment, your physical therapist will perform a comprehensive physical evaluation, in order to determine where your pain is originating and discuss the best treatment plan for your needs. From there, your physical therapist will design a personalized treatment plan specifically for you.

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PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER SEEKING VENDORS FOR HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

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

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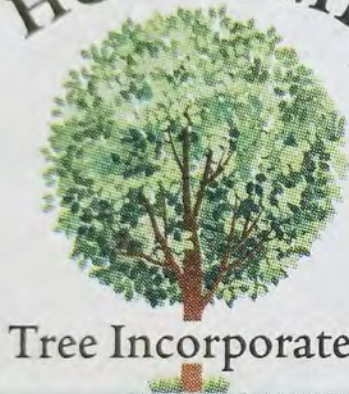
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Half of Connecticut Couples who want to separate say soaring inflation prevents them from doing so, reveals a survey

'Til Debt Do Us Part: Half of Connecticut couples who want to separate say soaring inflation prevents them from doing so, reveals survey.

Over half of singles would not get into a relationship with someone who has large debts. The average single said they would be deterred by a debt amount of \$33k.

1 in 4 believe any debt incurred before marriage should partly become the obligation of the ex-spouse, if the relationship ends in divorce.

One third said if they wanted to separate from their partner, they could not afford to rent somewhere else to live on their own.

Interactive map with results broken down in each state.

It's no secret that divorce is expensive, racking up an average of at least \$15,000 in attorney and legal fees. And while more than half of people say they think a partner with money issues is a major reason to consider divorce, some marriages may be held together by that very factor. Record high inflation rates have increased the overall cost of living individually, and money matters could be the only reason some married couples are staying together. If love is not the linchpin of many a marriage, is it finances that is?

DivorceAnswers.com surveyed 3,026 couples to determine how many relationships are not being held together by love but by a higher cost of living because of inflation. This survey determined that overall, half of (50%) Connecticut couples who want to separate said their financial situation – exacerbated by factors like the higher cost of solo living and increasing debt – prevents them from doing so. This compares to a national average of 38%. It seems the cost of separation outweighs the desire to live independently for many couples... This is perhaps understandable given that in 2021 (even before inflation reached its current peak), it was calculated that the average yearly expense of living alone was around \$38,266, or \$3,189 per month. Kris Lippi, of ISoldMyHouse.com says: "Living separately comprises two different housing payments; grocery and household bills; utilities; and internet payments, on top of entertainment streaming subscriptions like Netflix, and in addition to larger items like furniture and kitchen appliances."

Broken down across states, this figure was highest in

Montana, where 75% of people who want to separate said soaring inflation resulting in a higher cost of living prevents them from doing so. Comparatively, this figure was lowest in Alabama (8%).

States with the most couples remaining together due to the high cost of living separately:

1. Montana: 75%
2. Nebraska: 71%
3. Wyoming: 67%
4. New Jersey: 65%
5. Mississippi: 60%

States with the least couples remaining together due to the high cost of living separately:

46. Maryland: 22%
47. Utah: 20%
48. North Carolina: 19%
49. New Hampshire: 13%
50. Alabama: 8%

Other survey findings...

It seems a good credit score is a hands-down requirement for most singles when looking for a partner: more than half (55%) said they would be deterred from getting into a relationship with someone who had a large debt sum to their name.

But just how much debt is too much debt? The average single said they would be deterred by a debt amount of \$33k or more...

Nearly a quarter (23%) of unemployed people said if they wanted to separate from their partner, they would wait until they were earning a salary to get a bigger potential settlement.

Additionally, 23% of people said they think any debt incurred before marriage should partly become the obligation of the ex-spouse, if the relationship ends in divorce. When it comes to credit scores, the act of getting a divorce doesn't inherently lower this score, however, the changes in financial responsibilities may. In fact, 54% of woman and 42% of men say their credit score declined after they got divorced from their partner.

Lastly, over one-third (38%) of people said assuredly that if they wanted to separate from their partner, they could not afford to rent somewhere else to live on their own.

It is reassuring to know that a large portion of people could afford to live alone if the need did arise,' said Lauren Cook-McKay of DivorceAnswers.com. 'Being able to live alone might involve putting your current property on the market and splitting the amount received, or finding a more affordable living option for both people individually.'

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Community Outreach Assistant

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.

Virtual Class: Healthy Brain Series

The Healthy Brain Series occurs every Friday: Oct 7, 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Participants should select one series and are encouraged to attend all five sessions. Presented by a certified dementia specialist from Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging.

Topics include: Session 1: Challenge Your Mind Daily: Activities to Keep Your Mind Sharp; Session 2: Feeding the Brain: The Importance of Diet and Hydration; Session 3: Benefits of a Purposeful Life: Finding Meaningful Engagement as You Age; Session 4: Good Sleep and Brain Power: The Importance of Sleep and Your Brain and Session 5: The Blue Zones: Lessons for Living Longer from the People Who've Lived the Longest.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED: Call 1.855.HHC.HERE (1.855.442.4373) or go to HartfordHealthCare.org/VirtualClasses. After you register, you'll receive an email with easy instructions on joining the virtual class.

Call-In Support Group

Looking for a safe space? Talk to a professional about the questions and or concerns you may have regarding dementia. Every Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. starting Friday, Oct. 7, there will be a call-in support group facilitated by Kristine Johnson, dementia specialist, Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging. Join the call at: 860.972.6338 - Meeting Room: 19623#.

Virtual Dementia Caregiver Support Group

Do you care for someone diagnosed with dementia? A support group provides emotional, educational and social support. Join the call on the second Wednesday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting on Oct. 12. Facilitated by Patty O'Brian, CDP, dementia specialist, Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging. Sponsored by Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging and Alzheimer's Association.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED: Call 1.855.HHC.HERE (1.855.442.4373) or go to HartfordHealthCare.org/VirtualClasses.

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The raffle of the baskets will be held at **Gnazzo's Food Center** from **Thursday, October 6th through Saturday, October 8th.**

The raffle will support the Plainville Community Fund – a community based permanent fund established in 2006. Grants from the Plainville Community Fund are awarded annually to local organizations that work to enhance the quality of life for all Plainville residents. Since its establishment the Fund has awarded over \$70,000 to Plainville programs and projects. During this recent time of COVID, the Plainville Community Fund was able to also support local organizations through emergency funding. If you choose to participate, baskets can be delivered to Petit Properties office at 10 Whiting Street from Monday October 3rd through Wednesday October 5th between 9:00am – 3:00 pm. If the office is closed, please call Glenn at 860-406-1866.

For more information or to sign up, please contact either co-chair of this event:

Kelly Perrotti 860-919-7538, k.perrotti@comcast.net -- Deanna Gelt 860-989-9772, deanna.gelt@gmail.com

Thank you for your continued community leadership as we all work together to support the Plainville community.

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Many Showing Others They Care

The Plainville Community Fund was established in 2006 by a group of committed community leaders in Plainville who were interested in creating a resource for charitable programs and projects that would enhance the quality of life for Plainville residents.

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

What is the Plainville Community Fund?

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

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

Supporting the Plainville Community Fund

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

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

- Direct your donation to the Fund anytime by mail or in person.
- Match funds from your employer.
- Consider leaving a bequest in your will or other planned gift.
- Make a gift in honor or memory of someone who has influenced you or who has made a difference to the Plainville community or a Plainville resident.

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www.mainstreetfoundation.org
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\$12,000 in grants were awarded in 2022 to 7 organizations serving Plainville residents:

Imagine Nation, A Museum Early Learning Center - \$1,500

Imagine Nation Loves Plainville outreach programs for children

Louis Toffolon Elementary School - \$1,500

Construction of a cold frame/greenhouse at Louis Toffolon Elementary School

New Britain Museum of American Art - \$1,500

Access to the Arts program for Plainville kindergarten students

PARC, Inc. - \$2,300

PARC Adult Life Skills program for Plainville adults with developmental disabilities

Pequabuck River Watershed Association - \$1,700

Civil Engineering Tour for Plainville High School students enrolled in the UConn Environmental Science Early College Experience

Plainville Wind Ensemble - \$1,500

Free Veteran's Day Concert

Prudence Crandall Center, Inc. - \$2,000

Domestic Violence Intervention & Prevention Services available to Plainville residents

Since its establishment in 2006, the Fund has awarded 102 grants totaling \$118,100.

Letters To The Editor

Elect Rebecca for State Rep 22nd district Dear Editor,

As a resident of Plainville for over 65 years and one who has been involved in my community through various institutions/groups, I look to support candidates for the 22nd district who will benefit this community as well as the areas of Farmington and Southington represented in this district. Rebecca Martinez is one of those candidates. From the first time I met Rebecca, I saw that she was someone who cared about Plainville and was showing it by advocating for school renovations, helping to secure approval for those renovations in a town wide referendum. Rebecca is invested in Plainville's well-being as evidenced by her running for, and winning, a seat on the Board of Education as well as placing her two children in the Plainville school system. Rebecca's 22 years in healthcare gives her insight into our healthcare system and will bring that experience to the state legislature, especially with regard to the mental health and opioid crises. Rebecca, as a working wife and mother, understands the financial issues facing families and will also bring that experience to the legislature. Please support Rebecca for State Rep.

Thanks, Michael Verrett

Dear Editor,

Hello, I am Lt. Governor Susan Bysiewicz. I am very proud to endorse my friend Rebecca Martinez for State Representative of the 22nd District.

I am supporting Rebecca because her 22 years of experience as a nurse and healthcare professional will be critical to continuing our recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic. She will be a strong voice for essential workers and healthcare professionals in Hartford.

As an elected member of the Plainville Board of Education, she has fought and advocated for putting students' needs first. Rebecca will fight to support and retain small businesses, keep our community safe, and will be a strong advocate for our seniors and veterans.

And I ask that you join me in supporting Rebecca because she shares our values and priorities. She is a strong supporter of raising the minimum wage, Connecticut's paid family and medical leave program, and women's reproductive rights.

Rebecca will bring integrity, compassion, and innovative ideas to Hartford. Please vote for her in November. Thank you!

Dear Editor,

Re elect State Senator Henri Martin

As we approach the November 8th election, I ask the voters of the 31st District to vote for Henri Martin.

Henri has been a steadfast representative for our district and continues to deliver on promises made to his constituents. Henri led the charge to defeat an attempt to institute tolls on our state roads. He along with other dedicated state officials never gave up on a campaign to keep Connecticut free of innumerable tolling locations within our borders.

He has always held to his principles of smaller government and less taxation on our residents and businesses. His commitment to supporting business has remained steady throughout his tenure. Henri's support of workforce development and apprenticeship programs along with reinstating funding for Honor Guards at veterans' funerals demonstrates his wide range of care for all citizens. Please be sure to vote Tuesday November 8th and cast your support for Senator Henri Martin – a trusted voice and champion for our community.

Kathy Pugliese

Dear Editor,

I was happy to hear that Francis Rexford Cooley had stepped up to run for State Rep in CT's 22nd house district. After hearing of Dr. Petit's intentions of retiring, I was very concerned about losing our districts seat to a far left ideologue. When I heard Cooley was running I was relieved to hear we had a super intelligent, level headed, critical thinker who could discern high level information to make decisions. I chose to support Cooley because he spoke about what's important to many of us in CT, cost of living, crime and education. Francis brings common sense solutions to helping kids in the wake of woke education and the pandemic. He shares the priorities of parents and constituents across the district. I'm proudly voting for Francis Cooley and the entire, CT, Republican slate!

Rachel Buchanan

Dear Editor,

I am a lifelong Plainville resident and registered Democrat. I was appalled that Rebecca Martinez, Board of Ed. member and Democrat candidate for State Rep, proposed to keep masks on children AFTER the mandate was to end. As someone who cares about the well being of children, I was shocked to see a Mother & a nurse take such an extreme stand. As a former Army nurse and mother myself, I had no where to put that into logical sense. When I learned that my party's candidate was this woman, I had to start looking elsewhere for a candidate that made better sense for Plainville. That's when I decided to learn more about the Republican Candidate running against Rebecca. I learned that we have a level headed candidate that is knocking every door in the district, that wants to hear from ALL voters. We need our local, elected officials to have open minds. Mr. Cooley's resume is beyond impressive and he has this Democrats vote this November!

Kyla Petit Plainville, CT

Dear Editor,

I write in support of Democrat Rebecca Martinez for State Representative in the 22nd District which includes all of Plainville and parts of Southington and Farmington.

Rebecca has extensive knowledge of many issues. In the critical areas of healthcare and education, she also has unique personal experience. As a home healthcare nurse, she understands firsthand the needs of people in our towns. As a Board of Education member, she knows what we must do to ensure quality education now and in the future. This background will be invaluable in the State Legislature.

In addition, Rebecca has proven abilities to bring people together, organize for results, and accomplish goals. During my many years in politics and government, I have known effective leaders. I can say with confidence that Rebecca is right up there in terms of knowing how to get things done. I first met her a number of years ago when she successfully led local efforts to gain voter approval for the Wheeler School renovations in Plainville. Her enthusiasm and tenacity were unequalled then and her strength as a community leader have only grown further since then.

Rebecca Martinez is the clear choice for our new State Representative in the 22nd District. She has an incredible work ethic and will bring leadership, high energy, and dedication to the job. I urge voters to elect her on November 8th.Rosemary Morante

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in support of Rebecca Martinez for the 22nd District's State Representative. Mrs. Martinez continues to advocate for the children and families of Plainville through many avenues including but not limited to sitting on the Board of Education, the Wheeler School renovation, PTO and advocating for Plainville Family Resource Network funding. I live in Plainville with 2 children so having someone who will support the children of the 22nd District is very important to me. I believe Mrs. Martinez will continue to do this and more once she is elected 22nd District's State Representative. Thank you!Sarah Ellis

Dear Editor,

Student Loan Debt Forgiveness to Be Taxed? Breaking News From Red Blooded Conservative Oh, what the liberals will do to get votes in the midterms.

Biden thought that he had it all figured out when he picked up his trusty pen and signed a bill that would wipe away student loan debt for millions of Americans.

But There's a Catch That Will Mess It All Up...It's Already Happening!

Fighting for Freedom.....Laura Crawford

Dear Editor,

I am voting for Bob Stefanowski for Governor on November 8th. Bob has a detailed plan to fight inflation and reduce state taxes. He promises to conduct a comprehensive audit of every state agency to fight fraud, waste, and abuse of state taxpayer funds. His goal to make Connecticut more affordable and economically competitive.

I believe Bob has the knowledge and energy to lead our state to a promising future for our families and businesses.

Please vote November 8th for Bob Stefanowski for Governor.

.....JOSEPH CATANZARO

Dear Editor,

I am supporting State Senator Henri Martin for reelection this November 8th. Henri has been a dedicated Senator for the 31st Senate District the past 8 years. He was a leader in stopping tolls from being implemented in our state. He has also consistently voted for veterans concerns and opposed repeated tax increases in our state.

Henri has the knowledge and experience to champion our concerns and will always remember the taxpayers.

.....Pat Lostocco

To the Editor,

I am voting for Francis Cooley for 22nd State Representative. Francis believes in education and providing students with skills to achieve future success.

He strongly supports parental choice and involvement in their children's education.

Please support Francis Cooley on November 8th.

.... Adam Bergenty

**The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held October 22 at
~ Hawk's Landing in Southington ~**

**Tickets can be purchased at Modern Barber Shop and
The Central Connecticut Dental Group (Dr. Rusty Camp)**

Thank You for Supporting Local Business Owners

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor,

CT was once the fiscal envy of the nation and now we rank top 5 in almost every negative metric that can be measured. In my opinion, CT's decline is due to one party, democrat leadership. Year after year, a Democrat run CT just continues to get worse. That's why I urge everyone regardless of affiliation to vote for Francis Cooley for State Representative in the 22nd. He not only brings intelligence and common sense to the table, (those two things aren't necessarily the same) but also a unique perspective. I like that Mr. Cooley is an educator. One of CT's greatest issues is the current state of public education. As a historian and conservative leaning educator, I believe candidate Cooley will be able to explain what went wrong and better yet, know how to course correct and fix it. He spent his career in a very left leaning profession and has first hand knowledge of the damage done to children. Not to mention the nail that was Covid to academics, common sense and kids mental health. We need to vote for sensible candidates who are focused on the real issues of this state; affordability, crime and education/kids. If these houses are not in order, the rest are not good enough reasons to stay. Vote Republican to save our state!

David Buchanan
Plainville, CT

To The Editor,

Please join me by voting for George Logan for Congress in the upcoming election. George is focusing on helping Connecticut families and will put people, not politics first. George is a thoughtful candidate who promises to fight inflation as a new voice in Washington.

He will give police the tools they need to keep our communities safe and support public safety across the state.

Please vote Goerge Logan - he is a leader we need in Washington. Be sure to vote Tuesday, November 8th for George and the entire Republican team.

.....*Laurie Peterson*

Re - elect State Senator Henri Martin

Henri Martin is a strong leader and will fight for your family. Henri fought hard against Tolls for Connecticut highways and now he's fighting to lower property taxes throughout the state. As a veteran I applaud Henri's support reinstating funding for Honor Guards at Veterans funerals.

Henri is a big supporter of Public Safety, he supports First Responders, keeping Safety officials in schools. Clean Water and Air oppose defunding our Police officers.

Please join me in casting your vote for Henri Martin Tuesday, November 8.

... David Underwood
860-977-3940

I Support Francis Rexford Cooley for the 22nd District State Representative

Francis Rexford Cooley has all the tools to represent the 22nd District. The district is comprised of Plainville and portions of Farmington and Southington.

Francis is an educator who understands the issues our public education system is facing. As stated in a recent interview, "The foundations of a solid education have been ignored," he said. "Phonics, the bedrock upon which literacy rises, has become passé to the educational establishment. A return to teaching the fundamental basics of education will serve students to get jobs and be successful much better than the monetary education fad of the day."

Beyond the current education debate, Francis has a comprehensive understanding of the economic crisis our state currently faces. As he noted. "Connecticut and the United States face a myriad of issues from runaway inflation to the crisis at the border," he said. "My campaign focuses on what I view as three major issues facing Plainville and all of Connecticut – taxes and the cost of living and doing business in the state, education and rampant crime."

Please join me and cast your vote for Francis Rexford Cooley on November 8th – our future depends on strong leadership and a representative who understands the challenges ahead
.....*Kathy Pugliese*

Support For Rebecca Martinez

I am writing this to urge voters to support Rebecca Matinez for State Representative in the 22nd District. Rebecca's advocacy and leadership is needed now more than ever.

Rebecca has been an advocate her entire life. As a home healthcare nurse she sees first hand the struggles of her patients and is continually advocating for them. As a BOE member she has continually advocated for students and educators. She led the charge for the Wheeler School renovation and was able to bring the community together.

It's time we have a representative in Hartford that understands the issues and is willing to fight for the citizens of the 22nd District. I am urging all fellow voters to come out on Nov.8 and vote for Rebecca Martinez, the *leader we need!*

..... *Benjamin Gediman*

To the Editor,

I am proud to Support Francis Rexford Cooley for the 33rd District State Representative. His background in education is very impressive with over 20 years of service to his community as an educator.

Francis recently received the endorsement of the Connecticut Fraternal Order of Police they protect and serve all of us. Francis will focus on important common sense solutions in regards to crime, education and lowering property taxes, please join me and cast your vote for Francis Rexford Cooley on November 8th.*Julia Underwood*

Dear Editor

Just wondering who wrote the article "Dumb Americans" on page 36. *It's hysterical.*

It's is satire? Is this person sharing authentic feelings? I'm laughing out loud that it was put in Plainville's paper at all!!

Make sure these people check their spelling and grammar though. Many mistakes. Still hysterically horrible - something you'd find on South Park!

Tell them to proudly sign their name next time to all those big opinions. I'd love to know who it was!

Sincerely,

A Chuckling Plainville-citizen

Dear Chuckling Plainville-citizen, He did and always does sign his name. Check his "Dumb Americans 11" this month. The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have known Francis Cooley for many years and am proud to support him as a candidate for State Representative for the 22nd District. Francis is a dedicated educator who fully understands the challenges our education system is facing.

I believe Francis has the dedication and knowledge to successfully represent our district in Hartford.
.....*David Brow*

Washington Monument Targeted and Vandalized

The Washington Monument underwent an attack when a man armed with paint decided that he would try and vandalize the monument. Shaun Ray Deaton took the time and traveled from Indiana to Washington to try and destroy a national treasure. His personal feelings towards the country remain unknown as police seek a motivation behind defacing the national monument.

The police arrested Deaton shortly after he vandalized the monument. He painted the structure's base bright red and spelled out several profane statements. His actions forced the monument to close while the paint was removed and the structure restored to its brilliance.

Dear Editor

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

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

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

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

..... *Mary Fay*

Notice: Letters to the Editor For the November Issue

- * Deadline for all letters is October 15th
- * Limit to 300 words
- * Letters must be signed
- * Letters must have your address & phone number

Thanking you in advance for your letters. The Editor



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Letters & Emails to the Editor

Dear Editor

When I was President, *we Made America Great Again.*

Our border was secure. *The wall was getting built.*

Our economy was growing. *We got Washington out of the way.*

Crime was down, *Criminals were punished. Americans were safe.*

Our energy production was the envy of the world.

We were energy secure. Energy independent. Energy dominant.

Our nation was strong. Confident. Respected. *Our citizens were proud. Optimistic. Excited about the future.*

We had a real leader in the White House. *I was proud to be your President of the United States. Then Joe Biden took office, and America began to fail.*

The border was opened.
Over 3 million illegal immigrants poured across. Drugs. Gangs. Terrorists.

Inflation skyrocketed to the worst it has been in 40 years.

Biden blamed COVID and Putin. He blamed everything and everybody but himself.

Crime soared.
Still, the liberals demanded we "Defund the Police" and release prisoners.

For fifty years as the Swamp's #1 politician taught Joe Biden to love Big Government. Everything he thinks, he knows is wrong, Everything he does is wrong.

He has piled one failure on top of another. He has lurched from one self-created crisis to the next.

Joe Biden claims to be a proven problem-solver. **He is not.**

He pretends that America's problems are not his fault. **They are.**

He tells us he is not corrupt. **He is.**

Joe Biden insists this is the best America can do.

It is not.
Thankfully, in 2024, Joe Biden will be gone. But we can't wait that long.

It is time to SAVE AMERICA NOW.
Biden's weak, incompetent, corrupt, and pathetic "leadership" is a disgrace. America can do better. We can. We will. **And we must.**

Let's Save America now by delivering the truth to "We the People" in advance of this history-making, history-changing election.

Don't let Joe Biden, Nancy Pelosi, and Chuck Schumer destroy America. Don't let the Green New Dealers, Defund the Police Mob, and Radicals ruin our nation.

With our beloved country hanging by a thread, you your family and friends must go out to vote this November to "Save America".

This is America's moment of truth. You realize how far this great country has fallen under one-party Democrat rule. You know what it takes to save America. And you know the person who needs to do it. **It is you.**

Let's make America Great Again. Sincerely, Donald J. Trump

45th President of the United States

P.S. Joe Biden and his handlers are determined to destroy America. We are the ones who will save America. Together we will end the Left's weak, pathetic, corrupt, power-loving, Washington-controlling leadership once and for all. It is time to Make America Great Again.

Biden aides didn't expect it...

But CNN recently made a shocking admission: Kamala Harris was foisted on us because she's "ready to step in when Biden steps aside".

This startling revelation caught many Dem voters by surprise...

But with more experts now calling President Biden's mental capacity into question...

And with his approval ratings plummeting after countless controversies...

Dems realize they need to ditch "Blundering Joe" so they can force through their un-American agenda before the midterms.

That's why Washington D.C. insiders are beginning to wonder whether...

Kamala Harris is a 78-year-old's heartbeat away from the presidency.

Sadly, no one in the major news media is concerned...

But if you've worked hard to save up for your retirement...

Then you should be rattled by a potential Kamala Harris presidency.

Why?
Because Kamala is not only a die-hard ally of far-left radicals like Bernie Sanders and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez....

She's also dead-set on introducing a "boomer tax"...

Something that would FORCE you to work an additional 2 years over your career before you can hit your retirement goals.

Already, Nancy Pelosi has set this socialist plan into motion...

And she's putting together a Commission to look into the President's health.

Folks, the "fix" is in...

And it might be only a matter of time before "Blundering Biden" is sidelined...

Which means we may not have much longer before a cackling Kamala sets her sights on your wealth.

But that's where the bad news ends.

You see...
Thanks to a little-known IRS Law... you can shield your retirement savings from government over-reach... a reckless Federal Reserve... and even runaway inflation.

If you're NOT ready for President Harris, then this genius tax loophole could help rescue your savings over the next few months.

→ Request Your FREE, 25-PAGE WEALTH PROTECTION GUIDE - It Reveals A LEGAL IRS-PROOF LOOPHOLE That Could Protect Your IRA, 401(K) & Pension Savings. (It's Also Tax & Penalty FREE).

REQUEST YOUR FREE, 25-PAGE GUIDE NOW AND TAKE BACK CONTROL OF YOUR RETIREMENT!

Sincerely, David Buchanan
Head of Client Success

American Hartford Gold

P.S. A non-partisan poll shows 51% of Americans predict Biden will leave and be replaced by Harris before the elections.

Don't wait until they're proved right. Act now - Request Your 100% Free,

Wealth-Protection Guide ASAP.
PO Box 455, Leesburg, VA 20178

Dear Editor:

I am running to be Connecticut's next State Treasurer.

I am often asked - what does the State Treasurer do? The Treasurer manages the state's finances - cashflows, debt, and pension assets. The Office of Treasurer is also responsible for promoting financial literacy and running the unclaimed property program.

Finally, when municipalities get in financial distress, the State Treasurer has a pivotal role in getting them back on track. Below are the primary responsibilities of the Treasurer's office:

Manage the state's debt and cashflows

Manage State Pension's assets

Promote financial literacy

Unclaimed Property Program

I am running for State Treasurer to fix Connecticut's finances. I have over 20 years of finance experience and leadership experience serving in the CT General Assembly. I ask for your vote on November 8th to be your next State Treasurer.

Sincerely, Harry Arora

Republican Candidate for State Treasurer

Dear Voter

My name is Gayle Dennehy chair of the Plainville Republicans, and I wanted to remind you November 8, 2022 is Election Day.

Make no mistake, this election is critical. We're working to elect the new Republican team in Connecticut. Republicans understand you want to feel safe in your communities. We know the increased cost of gas, electricity and food are making every day harder for you and your family. We will stand with parents who are sick and tired of school curriculum that doesn't follow their values and most importantly allow our police officers to do their job safely and confidently.

If you are like us and want a government that will stay out of your pocketbook. Won't ignore your Constitutional, individual, and parental rights, and will support law enforcement, then we need your help to Save Connecticut. The only way we can take back our state from the Radical Left is if you vote. It's never been more important.

Let's ensure Connecticut continues to be an amazing place for you and your family. Together we make for a strong Connecticut.

Sincerely, Gayle Dennehy. Chair

Plainville Republicans

860-416-4780

Bob Stefanowski

Issues Statement on the

Increase of Violence in CT

Branford, CT- Bob Stefanowski, candidate for Governor of Connecticut, today speaks out following reports of a 'Melee' involving 14 inmates and injuring 9 Corrections Officers at a facility in Uncasville, CT.

"Less than a week ago I called on Governor Lamont to do something about the dangerous and deplorable conditions in Connecticut's correctional facilities. Our correction officers and inmates are still suffering in 90 degree heat with no air conditioning, severe understaffing and failed policies that put lives in danger," said Stefanowski. "The fight that broke out, injuring nine corrections officers is a direct result of Ned Lamont's failure as Governor to protect law enforcement."

"When questioned about the unsafe environment, Governor Lamont's response was that his administration has 'done all we can do.'

If this is all a governor can do to keep people safe than it's a very sad day for Connecticut.

As Governor, my top priority will be to keep all residents safe and secure regardless of where they live.

This is what we expect and this is what we deserve from our state's leader," said Stefanowski.

DeSantis MAY Get Charged with Human Trafficking Over Migrant Bus Stunt

Busing migrants all over the country isn't anything new. Biden's been doing it as a way to help with the overcrowding at the border. He even sent several planes worth of migrants over to Florida in the middle of the night without even bothering to inform Governor DeSantis.

Yet, when DeSantis turns around and does the same thing with the illegal migrants in his state, a politician wants to discuss the possibility of charging him with human trafficking.

This is a joke...right?

First of all, let's be clear on what the definition of human trafficking is from Oxford Dictionary: "The unlawful act of transporting or coercing people in order to benefit from their work or service, typically in the form of forced labor or sexual exploitation."

DeSantis is not benefiting from the work or service of the illegal migrants. He is not forcing them into any kind of labor and is not sexually exploiting them.

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OBITUARIES

~ Dr. Candito C. Carroccia ~



affectionately known as "Candi," loving husband, father, nonno, son, brother and friend to many, passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 18, 2022 at the Hospital of Central CT - New Britain, surrounded by his family

after a courageous battle with cancer. He was the devoted husband of Donna (Bonetti) Carroccia and together they shared 38 years of marriage.

Candito was born on July 27, 1960 in Hartford, CT son to Mario and Olinda (Quinto) Carroccia. Candito was a 1979 graduate of Plainville High School and a lifelong resident of Plainville. Candi was happiest when he was spending time with his family - his loving wife, who he adored more than anything; his children, the center of his universe; their spouses, who he often said he couldn't have handpicked better; and his grandson, the absolute light of his life. Candi enjoyed golfing with family and friends and was a die-hard New York Mets and Patriots fan. Every summer he looked forward to spending time on Cape Cod, enjoying seafood, walking West Dennis Beach, watching sunsets on Sea Street Beach and ice cream at the Sundae School. Candi loved gathering with his extended family on holidays where he was often seen dressing up as Santa Claus for the kids or arguing that we weren't making enough pasta.

Dr. Candi, Chiropractor of the Year in 1995 from the Connecticut Chiropractic Association, performed his pre-chiropractic studies at the University of Connecticut and received his Bachelor of Science and Doctorate in Chiropractic from the National College of Chiropractic. He was a Diplomat, was Board Certified in Chiropractic Neurology and received a Fellowship in Brain Injury and Rehabilitation. He studied extensively with the Carrick Institute. Candito served on the Connecticut Chiropractic Association Executive Board for 10 years including President of the Connecticut Chiropractic Association and President of the New England Chiropractic Association. Before he passed, he was serving as Chairman on the CT Chiropractic Board of Examiners.

In addition to his wife, Donna, and his parents, Mario and Olinda, Candito is survived by his sister, Palma Carroccia; his son, Kevin Carroccia and his wife, Donna (Hamzy) Carroccia; his grandson, Grayson Carroccia; his daughter, Kristen (Carroccia) DeLucia and her husband, Jeffrey DeLucia; his golden doodle, Shea; his Chiropractic business partner and good friend, Lewis Labbadia; several extended family members, a large circle of friends, and many cherished patients that he cared for over the years.

Family and friends gathered at the Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St., Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Burial will be held privately among his family. Donations in memory of Candito can be made to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, 54 S. Canal St., Plainville, CT 06062.

~ Ginger (Meeker) Bastille ~



59 of Plainville, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, September 16, 2022 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut, New Britain. She is now reunited with her beloved husband, Rene "Rocky" Bastille, Jr., who predeceased her last August.

Born in New Britain on November 7, 1962, she was one of four children to the late Frederick and Honorah (Broderson) Meeker. Raised and educated in Berlin, Ginger was a 1981 graduate of Berlin High School. She and Rocky raised their two children in Plainville, where they shared 36 years of love and rock n' roll. The office manager at Denny's Transmission in Bristol, she lived simply, loved deeply and will be remembered fondly for her no-nonsense ways and love for her family.

She is survived by her children, Ryan and his wife Bethany and Rachel Heslin and her husband, Thomas all of Plainville and was the adored "Grandma Ginger" to Raelynn and Ryan Bastille, Jr. and Roen and Rex Heslin. She also leaves her brothers, Nicholas Meeker (Lisa Liegeot) and Gil (Bri) Meeker and her sister, Michelle (Ernie) Zick, along with many nieces and nephews.

Honoring Ginger's wishes, her family will celebrate her life privately. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com contributions to the charity of the donor's choice.

~ Robert and Linda Kielbowicz ~



The combined families of Robert and Linda Kielbowicz are saddened to learn of and announce their tragic deaths on Friday, August 12, 2022 in Browning, Montana.

Robert (Rob) (53) was born October 3, 1969 in Poland. He is survived by his parents Mieczyslaw and Stanislaw Kielbowicz of Poland and his brother and sister-in-law Walter and Katherine Kielbowicz of Southington, Connecticut. Rob was a lifelong Connecticut resident. He and his beloved wife Linda relocated to Fortson, Georgia in 2019. Linda (Serrano) (52) was born on June 12, 1970 in Bristol, Connecticut, daughter of the late Peter G. and Rosita (Mengual) Serrano. She is survived by her brothers Peter Serrano of Plainville, Connecticut, brother and sister-in-law David and Cheryl Serrano of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and brother and sister-in-law Edward and Julie Serrano of Higganum, Connecticut.

Linda and Rob also leave behind many beloved nieces, nephews, aunts, cousins, and numerous friends in the motorcycle community. They loved all animals, especially their cats and dogs; they were staunch advocates for animal shelters and rescue foundations throughout the country.

Linda and Rob were avid Harley Davidson motorcyclists. They have traveled thousands of miles on their HD Road Glide; essentially visiting every state in the continental United States. They have ridden through the majority of our beautiful national parks and have experienced amazing landscapes, developed lasting friendships, and found simultaneous joy in each of these adventures.

Linda and Rob died tragically on this fateful summer day leaving the renowned Sturgis Bike Rally. Family and friends should be comforted that they died together on this, their final motorcycle adventure.

Donations in honor of Linda and Rob can be made to the Connecticut Humane Society at <https://www.cthumane.org>

Fellow cyclists can participate in the 43rd Annual Gift Run sponsored by Mike's Famous HD on November 6, 2022 from 9:30am-3:30pm to benefit the Camp Harkness Foundation for persons with disabilities. For more information, please visit <https://www.mikesfamous.com/Events> A gathering of remembrance will be held on Thursday September 8, 2022 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Plainville Funeral Home 81 Broad Street, Plainville.

~ Joseph A. Ierardi Jr. ~



(age 69) Joseph "Chip" Ierardi Jr. aka Joe Hawk passed away on July 14, 2022 in Providence, RI. Joseph was born on March 14, 1953 in Southington, CT to Joseph and Margaret Ierardi.

He grew up in Plainville and graduated from Plainville High School. He was a

Musician. A Biker. A Poet. A Pirate and 10,000 otherthings. He Always/Only walked to his own beat. He loved music and formed a blues band known as the House Combo, for which he was the front man. It was his great joy in life. The House Combo played and continues to play every Monday night at Nic-a-Nee's in Providence, RI.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Ierardi Sr. and Margaret Ierardi and his sister Linda Ierardi. He is survived by his daughters Brandy Ierardi and partner Tony McIntosh of West Chester, PA and Casey Kline and husband John of Elverson, PA; his sister Kathy Knox and partner George Mills of Plainville, CT; his brother Robert Ierardi and wife Laurie Kilmartin of New York City.

The will be no service or funeral, as per Chip's wishes. "And seven Spanish Angels Took another angel home."

The family would like to thank the staff at HopHealth Hular Hospice Center of Providence, RI for the skilled and loving care they provided.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to HopeHealth Hular Hospice Center of Providence, RI <https://www.hopehealthco.org/ways-to-give/>

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~ Paul Mangiafico ~



loving father and friend, 55, of Cobalt, passed away unexpectedly on September 6, 2022 at home.

Paul was born on December 21, 1966 in Hartford, CT son to Gale (Amlo) Wyman and the late Vittorio Mangiafico. He grew up in Wethersfield and attended local schools.

Paul was an electrician by trade but fate brought him to pursue a 25-year career with OSHA, where he was a well-respected compliance assistant specialist and appreciated educating others on the importance of safety in their fields. Paul was a lover with a heart of gold- he was always looking out for others and their best interest. There was no doubt in Paul being there for others in their time of need and he was always a phone call away. He had a passion for fishing, hiking, going to turkey shoots and just in general being outdoors. He enjoyed tending to his garden and taking photos to capture special moments. He was an avid bird watcher and always kept a set of binoculars on him so that he would never miss the opportunity to embrace their beauty. Paul was heavily involved with politics, always staying up to date with the latest news. He absolutely loved animals and he especially had a soft spot for golden retrievers, constantly watching videos of them. His passion and love for animals ran so strong that he became a vegan and regretted not a single day of his decision to do so. Paul also loved to cook and his family enjoyed many delicious meals that he prepared. In his down time, he liked to sit back and watch a good movie or series on tv. Paul was loved by so many people and he will be missed deeply.

Paul is survived by his mother, Gale Wyman, his daughter, Sarah Mangiafico and her fiancé, Kyle Boucher, his brother, Salvatore Mangiafico and his wife, Renee Brecht-Mangiafico, his sister, Laura Mangiafico-Bartolotta and her husband, Scott Norman, his two nieces, his 2 great-nieces, a great-nephew, several extended family members and a large circle of friends. He also leaves behind his loyal, loving furry companion, Kelly.

Family and friends gathered at the Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St., Plainville. Words of remembrance were shared. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Donations in memory of Paul can be made to the CT Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111 or by going to cthumane.org. For more information or to leave online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.coChurch Ave, Forestville.

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Thank you.

~ William A. Newton, Jr. ~



65, of Plainville, passed away at his home surrounded by his family, following a hard-fought battle with cancer, on Wednesday September 14, 2022. He was the husband and best friend of Carolyn (Koval) Newton, and devoted father to Ryan and Jillian.

Born in New Britain on July 8, 1957, he was one of four children to Barbara (Sinkiewicz) Newton of Plainville, and the late William A. Newton. Raised and educated in Plainville, he was a 1975 graduate of Plainville High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps shortly after, and was honorably discharged as a Sergeant after proudly serving his country for four years. He and Carolyn settled in Plainville where they raised their two children, and shared 37 years of marriage. Bill retired as facilities manager from G.E., after 35 years of dedicated employment, and, a licensed pastor and affiliate of Elim fellowship, Bill impacted the lives of many through his ministry, and as the spiritual coordinator for Pivot Ministries. When he wasn't helping others, he spent his days fulfilling his passion for golf. A loving son, husband, and father, he will be missed dearly and remembered fondly.

In addition to his wife and mother, he leaves his son, Ryan W. Newton and his wife Natalie; his daughter, Jillian E. Newton; his sisters Kim (Matt) Daley and Lisa (Dwayne) Martin; his brother, Michael (Gail) Newton; and many nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends.

Family and friends gathered at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. A funeral service in celebration of Bill's life was held at Bethel New England (Bethel Christian Church) 750 Stevens St, Bristol CT. He will be laid to rest privately

~ John E. Potetz ~



68, of Plainville, CT passed away on Sunday (Sept. 25, 2022) surrounded by his family who loved him. Born and raised in New Britain, he attended New Britain schools. He was a long-time resident of Plainville, CT. He was employed for many years at the Aqua Turf in Plantsville,

CT. He had been a member the Austrian Donau Club, St. Peter Church and St. Peter Society. John was predeceased by his parents, Alice and Edwin Potetz.

John is survived by three sisters Suzanne Stackhouse and her husband Gerald, Rosemary Bosse and her husband Gary, and Alice Stackhouse and her husband Robert. He is also survived by four nieces, three nephews and two great nieces. He was an avid sports fan and his favorite teams were the Boston Red Sox and the Green Bay Packers. We would like to thank all the medical professionals that cared for John. John had a heart of gold. He was truly one of a kind. He will be deeply missed by his family and all who knew him.

Funeral services were held with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM at St. Peter Church 98 Franklin Sq. New Britain. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain. Visitation was at the Farrell Funeral Home 110 Franklin Sq. New Britain.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society 111 Founders Plaza East Hartford, CT 06108.



~ Paul James Neill ~



On Saturday, August 6, 2022 of New Britain, CT, beloved son of the late William and Jeanne (Gabes) Neill of New Britain, passed away at the LTACH Care One @ Trinitas Regional Medical Center, Elizabeth, New Jersey, after a short illness. Paul was born in

New Britain CT on October 19, 1960. He was 61 years old. Paul was the youngest of five siblings. He attended grade schools in Plainville, CT and graduated from Plainville High School in 1979. Following graduation, Paul attended the Hartford Technical Institute studying electrical engineering, worked as a machinist, then at the age of 21, a life changing accident left him unable to continue. After two hard years of rehabilitation, he attended Tunxis Community College, earning an Associate Degree in Business. While attending Tunxis, Paul volunteered in the Computer Lab helping students. After graduation he accepted a job at Qualidigm in Wethersfield, CT as a Technical Support Engineer. He remained in that position for 28 years, after which he created his own business. Paul was proficient in refurbishing computers. In earlier years, Paul loved to work on cars, was a lifelong New York Yankees fan, loved rock music, enjoyed playing cards and loved vacationing at Cape Cod. One of Paul's favorite memories was a trip to Las Vegas made possible by friend Michael Payton, where they visited the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and the Vegas Strip. Paul was a hard worker and never complained despite obstacles, was caring, patient, and always met you with a smile. Our grief is great, and we will miss him forever.

Paul was predeceased by his loving parents, William and Jeanne (Gabes) Neill, his maternal grandparents, John and Catherine (Reisinger) Gabes and his paternal grandparents, William and Elizabeth Jane (McIndoe) Neill. He leaves behind four siblings, sisters, Valerie J. Neill-Nietsch, husband Barry Nietsch & niece Brianna of CA, Sandra K. Neill, Ben A. Buller & niece Brittney A. Buller, of Plainville, brother, William J. Neill of New Britain and sister, Mary A. (Neill) Hoffnagle, husband Davis & niece Laurel, of New Hartford. He also leaves behind his devoted and loving caregiver and close friend Giovanna Chachi & family, who we can never thank enough, his most faithful and devoted friend of over 50 years Michael Payton & his wife Eleanor of Southington, Aunts, Mrs. Mary (Neill) Ames of Virginia & cousins, David & Dan Lemelin, Denise Bolda, Diana Chandler & Donna Totten, Aunt, Mrs. Margaret (Neill) Cunningham, Uncle, Tom Cunningham & cousin Shena Lowe of CT & MA, cousins Tom & Andrew Neill & Barbara Coburn of CT, cousins Jeffrey & Ron Neill & Loretta Lewis of MI, cousins William Wesley Robertson III & Sheri Taber & her family of Plainville. Special Thanks to Lee Seidman for his support of Paul's business and to all Paul's close friends over the years. Family and friends visited Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville A memorial service was held at Bailey Funeral Home The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville has been entrusted with his arrangements. To leave a message of remembrance, please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com.



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Akshay Patel, D.O.
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Dr. Akshay Patel was born and raised in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

After graduating from the top of his class at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Patel pursued his residency training in otolaryngology-head and neck surgery and facial plastics surgery at St. Barnabas Medical Center in New Jersey, where he also served as chief resident. Shortly thereafter, he obtained fellowship training in head and neck surgical oncology and microvascular reconstructive surgery at Case Western University-University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Patel's clinical interests include head and neck surgical oncology and reconstructive surgery, as well as program development, patient outcomes, resident teaching and reconstructive techniques. He has presented nationally and published on subjects relating to reconstructive surgery and head and neck cancer.



Kyle Chambers, M.D.
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Dr. Chambers provides evidence-based surgical and

medical treatment for adult and pediatric patients with sinus, ear, nose and throat conditions. Dr. Chambers received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College and his medical degree from the University of Washington. He completed his surgical training through Harvard Medical School. Following his surgical training, he received additional training in allergy diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Chambers is an active member of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery and the American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy. He has won awards for his teaching and research.



Carl Moeller, M.D.
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Dr. Moeller is an ear, nose and throat (ENT) doctor, serving

both pediatric and adult patients. Dr. Moeller treats common ENT ailments, such as acute sinus infections, allergies and ear infections, as well as more complex problems, such as sleep apnea, snoring, salivary gland tumors, thyroid tumors, chronic sinusitis and nasal polyps. He is one of the few surgeons in the Northeast to offer Inspire hypoglossal nerve stimulation to treat sleep apnea.

Dr. Moeller joined Connecticut Ear, Nose & Throat Associates in 2011 after attending Loyola University Chicago-Stritch School of Medicine and completing his residency and training in otolaryngology-head & neck surgery at Loyola University Medical Center.

CT 2022 Halloween Events

Museum After Dark
 Sat, Oct 29, 8 – 11 PM
 New Britain Museum of American Art
 56 Lexington St, New Britain, CT

Halloween Stroll
 Sat, Oct 29, 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM
 Farmington Ave and S Main St
 West Hartford, CT

28 OCT Halloween Party
 Fri, Oct 28, 7 PM – Sat, Oct 29, 1 AM
 Russian Lady
 191 Ann Uccello St, Hartford, CT

27 OCT
 Hawks Halloween Party
 Thu, Oct 27, 7 – 10 PM
 Hawk's Landing Country Club
 201 Pattonwood Dr, Southington, CT

OCT 6 Halloween Workshop
 Thu, Oct 6, 6:30 PM
 Plainville Public Library
 56 E Main St, Plainville, CT

29 OCT
 HALLOWEEN BASH
 Sat, Oct 29, 10 AM – 4 PM
 Yankee Harley-Davidson
 488 Farmington Ave, Bristol, CT

7 OCT
 Halloween Fun Fest
 Fri, Oct 7, 12 PM – Sun, Oct 9, 9 PM
 Gentile's Campground
 223 Mt Tobe Rd, Plymouth, CT

21, OCT
 Spooky Blast Halloween Party
 Fri, Oct 21, 6:30 – 9:00 PM
 Boys & Girls Club of Bristol
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September 12th game notes:

Plainville Varsity Volleyball vs Manchester! Plainville Lost 3-0

Set 1 was 25-11 Manchester Set two was 25-11 Manchester and set 3 was the same score 25- 11 Manchester.

- #7 Faith Emery had two points
- #3 Destiny Wasilonsky had two points
- #12 had five points
- #11 Olivia Carter had 1 point
- #10 had 1 point

- #12 Avery Veraastro had 1 point
- #4 had two points
- #8 had 1 point

September 13th Plainville Varsity Boys Soccer vs Bristol Central game notes!

Plainville Goal by #9 Trevor Rau 1-0 Plainville with 23:36 left in the First Half.

Plainville Goal by #9 Trevor Rau 2-0 Plainville with 6:49 left in the 1st half.

Bristol Central scored but Plainville won the game.

Final score Bristol Central 1 Plainville 2!

Great job Boys keep up the great work and keep those wins coming!

September 15th Varsity Girls Soccer vs New Britain Game Notes!

Plainville Goal by #30 Julianna Carlina. Plainville goal by #17 Nayelle B Heredia 2-0 Plainville with 14:11 left in the first half. Plainville Goal by #17 Nayelle B Heredia with 8:13 left in the 1st half. Goal

by #16 Marrisa Miller with 25.56 left in the game. Plainville scored 3 more goals and won the game.

Final Score New Britain 0 Plainville 7!

Hope you enjoyed this month's article. I will see you next month.

Sincerely,

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Town Council Hosts Reception for Town Manager Michael Paulhaus



The Town Council recently hosted a reception at the Plainville Public Library to meet the new Town Manager Michael Paulhaus. Michael began his duties mid August as Robert Lee the announced his

retirement earlier this year and will officially leave his post of 19 years at the end of September.



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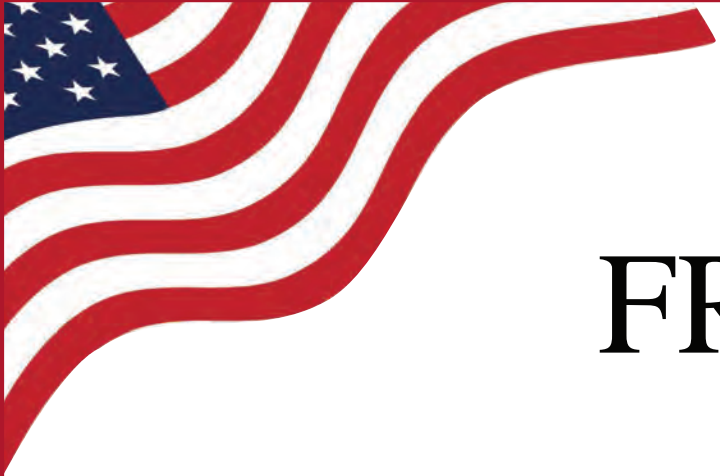
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Automotive Chip Shortage Likely To Persist Through 2023

The chip shortage plaguing the auto industry since early 2020 probably will persist through 2023, a semiconductor industry analyst says. Strong demand for automotive chips should provide a tailwind to semiconductor stocks with high exposure to the industry, including NXP Semiconductors (NXPI) and ON Semiconductor (ON).

"Shortages of automotive semiconductors will likely remain through at least the year 2023," Bill Jewell, a consultant with Semiconductor Intelligence, said in a blog post Thursday. "Although a few automakers indicate they are back at full production, most report continuing shortages. The shortages will prevent automakers from producing enough vehicles to meet demand in 2022 and 2023, resulting in continued high prices for most vehicles."

While some automakers report easing supply issues, chip shortages continue to bedevil others.

"It will take time for all the supply issues to be resolved," Jewell said. "Recent comments from major automakers reveal mixed trends in resolving the semiconductor shortages."

Chip Shortages Linger For Some Automakers

BMW (BMWYY) and Mercedes-Benz (DDAIF) currently report no significant supply issues related to automotive chips. Volvo says it's back to full supply. Nissan (NSANY) sees a recovery in the next few months. Hyundai and Volkswagen (VWAGY) say chip shortages are easing.

However, other automakers continue to face chip shortages. Honda Motor (HMC) says its production outlook is uncertain due to shortages. Ford Motor (F) says chip shortages are still an issue. Toyota Motor (TM) sees shortages lasting at least through the third quarter this year, while General Motors (GM) expects the shortage impact to last into 2023.

Automotive production is likely to remain below pre-pandemic levels through 2024, Jewell said.

Automakers cut back on semiconductor orders severely at the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic in early 2020. They were fearful of being stuck with excess inventories of cars if demand fell significantly due to the pandemic. But the economy bounced back much quicker than expected after the initial shock from the pandemic.

When automakers tried to increase orders, they had lost their place in line and were behind other industries such as PCs and smartphones. Now automakers are playing catch-up and facing chip shortages.

Top Automotive Semiconductor Stocks

The top 10 automotive chip suppliers accounted for 46% of the total market of \$69 billion in 2021, according to World Semiconductor Trade Statistics.

European-traded Infineon Technologies of Germany was the top supplier, with 8.3% market share last year. NXP was second with 8% market share, followed by Japanese-traded Renesas Electronics at 6.1% and Texas Instruments (TXN) at 5.6%.

Several semiconductor stocks that are major suppliers to the auto industry are on IBD's Tech Leaders list. They include Analog Devices (ADI), Microchip Technology (MCHP), ON Semiconductor, STMicroelectronics (STM) and Texas Instruments

*Submitted By:
Connecticut Casualty Company*

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Plainville Residents to Benefit from \$12,940 in Grants from Main Street Community Foundation

Main Street Community Foundation, through its spring competitive grant cycle, has awarded grants totaling \$163,535 to 49 organizations, including \$12,940 in grants for three organizations benefiting Plainville. This round of grants will help these organizations meet the needs of the community, like access to literacy programs, food insecurity, and health care for LG-BTQ+ youth.

The Foundation assesses the needs of the communities it serves with distribution from over 30 endowed funds that were established by donors to support causes they care about, to meet those specific needs or reach a particular group of people.

Grant applications for this cycle are submitted once a year, and they are thoughtfully reviewed by 24 local residents that make up the Community Foundation's volunteer Distribution Committee. The Committee not only reviews all proposals, but also conducts site visits, and makes the final funding recommendations to the Foundation's Board of Directors. All of this is to ensure that the grants awarded are feasible and align with the donor's intent.

The grants awarded in this cycle each address a specific need in the community. [The Literacy Volunteers of Central CT](#) have been awarded a grant from the Bristol Brass General Grant Fund for \$5,000 to support the *Greater Bristol Literacy Program*, which benefits low to moderate income residents in Plainville. A \$2,940 grant from the Jim and Eleanor Frawley Community Fund will go towards the general operating support for the intervention, outreach, referral program created by the [Plainville Community Food Pantry](#). Lastly, [Wheeler Clinic](#) has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Bristol Brass General Grant Fund to provide operating support for a Peer Specialist in the *Walk With Me* program, a behavioral health treatment program for LGBTQ+ adolescents.

Since its establishment in 1995, MSCF has awarded grants and scholarships totaling more than \$23.4 million to benefit Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott, and is now one of the leading grantmakers in the region.

The Main Street Community Foundation is a non-profit 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 \$23.4 million in grants and scholarships.

STATEWIDE BENEFIT EXPO

October 16, 2022-- Bristol DoubleTree by Hilton Passport to Health Fall Expo Call for Exhibitors & Speakers

The Passport to Health & Wellness Expo, to be held Sunday, October 16 from 10am to 4pm at The Bristol DoubleTree by Hilton, 42 Century Drive. The Benefit Expo is presented by the Holistic Community Professionals and will feature speakers on the half hour and a Keynote speaker at 1:00 PM with more than 75 vendors and readers, free raffles all day and a grand prize of a Hilton overnight stay with breakfast for two, as well as a free sound healing closing ceremony from 4pm-5pm on the patio with Fred Maerkle of Zentastic Wellness a Founding Member of The Holistic Community Professionals.

Attendees will have the opportunity to interact with vendors and exhibitors as they learn about available resources to help promote healthy living and overall well-being. Visitors will have the chance to gain inspiration by visiting the booths and participating in the scheduled events which include a keynote speaker and speakers on multiple topics during the day. All door proceed will be distributed to two non-profits (CT Children's Medical Center and The Debbie Bator Memorial Fund). All funds will be used directly for patient care and will be matched to the maximum allowed by the grants for each organization.

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A Memorial Wall has been created to provide a place to honor the military service of deceased Veterans by their friends and family members. The wall is located at Town Hall outside the Town Clerk's office. Brass plates engraved with the Vet-eran's rank, name & branch of service can be purchased for \$14. Contact the Senior Center 860-747-5728.

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Dumb AmericansPart II

In last month's article I wrote about the physical appearance of some of our redundant protoplasm creatures in this country. This article we'll look at their mentality of the way they think.

So if you isolate and talk to one of them, sit them down rationally and talk to them about the low IQ's and the dumb behavior and the bad decisions. Right away they start talking about education. That's the big answer to everything. Education. They say, "we need more money for education." We need more books. More teachers. More classrooms. More schools. We need more testing for the kids. You say to them, "Well, you know, we've tried all of that and kids still can't pass the tests." They say, "Don't you worry about that, we're going to lower the passing grades." That's what they do in a lot of these schools now. They lower the passing grades so more kids can pass.

More kids pass, the school looks good, everybody's happy, the IQ of the country slips another two or three points and pretty soon all you'll need to get into college is a pencil. Got a pencil? Get the hell in there, it's physics. Then everyone wonders why 17 other countries graduate more scientists than we do. "EDUCATION", Politicians know that word. They USE it on you. Politicians have traditionally hidden behind three things, the flag, the bible and children. "no child left behind.

Oh, really? Well it wasn't long ago you were talking about giving kids a head start. Head start, left behind. Someone is losing ground here.

But there's a reason. There's a reason for this. There's a reason that education sucks. Education will never be fixed. Be happy with what you have. **BECAUSE THE OWNERS OF THIS COUNTRY DON'T WANT THAT.** I'm talking about the real owners now. The big, wealthy business interests that control things and make all the important decisions. Forget the politicians...they're irrelevant.

The politicians are put there to give you the idea that you have freedom of choice. **YOU DON'T HAVE CHOICE. YOU HAVE OWNERS. THEY OWN YOU. THEY OWN EVERYTHING!** They own all the important land. They own and control the corporations. They've long since bought and paid for the Senate, the Congress, the state houses, and city

halls. They got the judges in their back pocket. They own all the big media companies so they control just about all of the news and information you get too hear. **THEY'VE GOT YOU BY THE T_____S.** They spend billions of dollars every year on lobbying, lobbying to get what they want. They want more for themselves and less for everybody else. But I'll tell you what they don't want. They don't want a population of citizens capable of critical thinking. They don't want well-informed educated people capable of critical thinking. They're not interested in that. That doesn't help them, that's against their interest. They don't want people who are smart enough to sit around the kitchen table and figure out how badly they're getting screwed by a system that threw them overboard 50 years ago. they don't want that. They want **OBEDIENT WORKERS.** People who are just smart enough to run the machines and do the paperwork and just dumb enough to passively accept all these increasingly crappy jobs with lower pay, the longer hours, the reduced benefits. The end of overtime and the vanishing pension that disappears the minute you go to collect it. **AND SOON, THEY'RE COMING FOR YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY MONEY.** They want your retirement money. They want it back! So they can give it to their criminal friends on Wall Street! They will eventually get it because they own this place. It's a **BIG CLUB... AND YOU AIN'T IN IT!** You and I are not in the big club. By the way it's the same big club they use to beat you over the head with when they tell you what to believe. All day long and their media telling you what to believe, what to think and what to buy. The table is tilted folks. The game is rigged and nobody seems to notice. Nobody seems to care. Good, honest hard working people. White collar, blue collar. It doesn't matter what shirt you wear. Good, honest hard working people who continue to elect these rich bastards who really don't care about you **AT ALL! AT ALL! AT ALL!** That's what the owners count on. The fact that Americans will probably remain willfully ignorant of the big red, white, and blue rod that's being jammed up their butts every day. Because the owners of this country know the truth... It's called the American dream. **Wake up America!**

Food for thought... Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former..... John Gasparini

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Share a little fun with your neighbors!!

1. The roundest knight at King Arthur's round table was Sir Cumference. He acquired his size from too much pi.
2. A hole has been found in the nudist camp wall. The police are looking into it.
3. The man who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.
4. A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion.

5. WATER THE CURE FOR EVERYTHING

Just today I came to the conclusion water is the most important thing in our lives.

If you have high blood pressure, *drink more water!*

If your kidneys are not working properly, *drink more water!*

If someone has done you wrong, *drown them!*

Biden's Economy Is About To Get Much Worse, Here's Why

By authorizing a third consecutive three-quarter of a percentage point interest rate hike and indicating that there would probably be additional increases at the remaining two monetary policy sessions this year, the Federal Reserve resumed its effort to control inflation.

Officials decided to increase the benchmark federal funds rate to its highest level since 2008, between three and three and a half percent, on Wednesday.

Although markets suggested there was a remote possibility of an even greater increase, investors had anticipated a 75 basis point increase.

"Recent signs suggest that spending and manufacturing are growing moderately. Recent months have seen a strong increase in job creation, and the rate of unemployment has stayed low." The Federal Open Market Committee declared unanimously at the conclusion of its two-day meeting on Wednesday that "inflation remains elevated, reflecting demand and supply imbalances associated with the pandemic, increased food and energy prices, and broader pricing pressures."

Following each announcement of the Fed's interest rate this year, the markets have risen because investors have determined repeatedly that Fed chair Jerome Powell appears to be indicating a softer approach in the future. Last month, Powell seemed to persuade the markets in an address at a monetary

policy conference in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, that the Fed would be steadfast in its battle against inflation and would not lower rates next year even if the economy shrank severely.

As demand increased as the economy recovered and the Biden administration pushed through a fresh round of aggressive government stimulus, U.S. inflation started to pick up speed in March 2021. Fed policymakers first believed that inflation was most likely a transient phenomenon brought on by "transitory" elements like shattered supply networks and a lower labor force participation rate. Now that Fed officials are aware that this was a mistake, they are hastily raising rates in an effort to stop inflation from spreading deeper throughout the economy.

Over the past 12 months, core inflation, which does not include the cost of food and energy, has averaged 0.5 percent, resulting in a 6.3 percent increase in overall costs. With only a 0.3% increase in core prices in July, inflation seemed to be moderating. But that didn't last long. Core prices increased by 0.6% in August.

Powell stated at Jackson Hole that the tightening of financial conditions by the Fed would probably hurt both families and companies. The labor market, according to the Fed, is dangerously congested, with just about two openings for every unemployed person.

Author: Scott Dowdy

Supreme Court To Decide If Free Speech Will Continue

According to reports, the state of Florida has requested the U.S. Supreme Court to determine whether the First Amendment shields large digital corporations' rights to deplatform, censor, or shadow-ban users and precludes state governments from enforcing social media content moderation rules.

Florida Attorney General Ashley Moody asked the state supreme court to make clear in a petition submitted on Wednesday whether states could require tech firms to inform users when content is eliminated or accounts are banned, including whether tech firms may be required to host specific communications on their platforms, according to the Washington Post.

The petition sets up a high-stakes confrontation among Silicon Valley's internet behemoths and conservatives that accuse them of censorship.

A Florida bill with various restrictions on social media content moderation standards that was signed by Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) earlier this year was overturned by the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals. The anti-censorship law offered Floridians the ability to file lawsuits against Big Tech companies that don't disclose their content moderation procedures and arbitrarily block or prohibit users. The bill also made it unlawful to de-platform a candidate who is running for public office and prohibited platforms from filtering, de-platforming, or banning any news website "depending on the content of its publication."

The Eleventh Circuit decided that the anti-censorship law was unconstitutional on the grounds that social media businesses are exercising

their right to free expression when they implement content moderation procedures, which constitute editorial judgments.

But this Thursday, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that companies do not "have an unconstrained First Amendment right to restrict what people say," upholding a comparable Texas statute. According to Texas law, social media businesses with at least 50 million active users each month are not allowed to "censor" individuals by deleting their comments based on their "point of view."

According to Moody's appeal, the Fifth Circuit and Eleventh Circuit rulings are at odds and the Supreme Court must decide which is correct.

Florida's appeal to the High Court was hailed by Netchoice, a tech trade association that represents social media giants like Twitter and Facebook.

"We are optimistic that First Amendment rights will be preserved," said Carl Sabo, vice president and general counsel of Netchoice, in a statement to the Washington Post. "We agree with Florida that the U.S. Supreme Court should consider this issue. "We have 200 years of precedent and the Constitution on our side."

According to Computer & Communications Industry Association president Matt Schruers, "there is consensus that this subject of whether states can force digital businesses to disseminate content inconsistent with their rules is one that needs to be reviewed by the Supreme Court. We do believe that the case calls for further examination, even if Florida's social media statute is a risk to the First Amendment and to democratic norms."

Author: Blake Ambrose

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THE LEGACY OF THE WHITING BROTHERS

By Gertrude LaCombe

The creation of our town all began at the corner of Whiting and West Main when Ebenezer Whiting came here, met and then married a local girl named Candace Hotchkiss in 1823. While visiting with his wife's parents in 1826 he learned that a canal was being designed to go across the land which belonged to his father-in-law.

Being an ambitious young man he decided that this would be a good business venture. He purchased five acres of land from his father-in-law for \$250.00 located at the corner of Route 10 and East Main St. with the help of his brother Adna and the Lewis brothers, who were carpenters from New York. A basin was excavated and a warehouse built in 1828. When this was completed it became known as Whiting's Basin on the Farmington Canal.

The following year his brother Adna joined the enterprise. In 1830 Adna purchased 14 acres of land on the east side of the canal from Asahel Hooker. The center of our town was now under development. The Whiting brothers sold the property and buildings on Route 10 and began to excavate another basin and build a larger building which became Adna Whiting's store and warehouse called Bristol Basin. The new building had an identifying cupola on the roof which was used as a lookout for the boats as they passed through the canal.

A bridge had been built on the road to cross over the canal near the store which was called Main St. To enter his business Adna built a connecting road to go to his warehouse and named it Whiting Street. Through the years this became the center of our town and a hub for many local businesses. When the railroad was built to follow the canal it was the demise of the waterway. Stock in the canal was transferred to the rail line and the canal bed filled in.

Through the years an addition was put on the front of the warehouse to house another business. In February of 1923 the last of the Whiting holdings were sold. The last occupant was known as Murphy's Bar which was the ire of the women in town until April of 1923.

Local News Article April 16, 1923 Hitching Posts Uncovered

"With the excavation beneath the building at the corner of Whiting and West Main St. complete, the long standing argument among some of the older residents has been settled." The issue was two ordinary hitching posts. One side said the posts were left in place when the addition was put on the old warehouse to mark the street line. Others insisted they had been removed because the street line did not go back that far. "When the building came down and the debris was cleared away the two posts reared themselves out of the pile of dirt and broken boards. It showed that the street line in the years gone by, was almost exactly the same as it will be, when the renovations on the corner are complete."

The location was rebuilt and has housed Thrall's Drug Store, Garfield Jones and many other businesses vital to the center of our town. The building still stands today as a reminder of our heritage and how we became a town.

PUMPKINFEST 2022

On Friday evening, October 22 Plainville will hold its annual autumn festival centered at the corner of Whiting and West Main St. at the exact location where the Whiting brothers had their business. The Historical Society will be there. Stop by to greet us. We will have handouts, including a story book for children, about the Captain of a canal boat and his friends, the spider and Jack O'Lantern. Meet us and greet the canal captain in person. You might even like to snap a picture of your child with Hal, the Captain.

BOO!

With October comes the last blaze of Indian summer and earth signs foretelling winter's chill. The ancient festival of Samsain (Halloween) reminds us of our mortality and hints at other realms, as we celebrate the feast days of All Saints and All Souls. Earthly homes can seem to harbor the specter of those who have loved there. That brings us to Plainville's haunted places.

Ruth Hummel told of Dr. Tomlinson's house on East St. where night noises and flickering lights were common in empty the building. It turned out that hobos were frequenting the premises and hosting poker games. The police ended the haunting.

Once upon a time there was a house on New Britain Ave (where the GE parking lot is today) that was said to be haunted. A lady who lived there felt certain that when she played her piano, a gentle presence descended the stairs to enjoy the music. Then, there was a legend of Poker Hollow where strange and unnerving sounds have been reported in the night. We can only wonder if strains of the anniversary waltz waft beyond our hearing in the evening air over the condominiums at Farmington Ave.; site of the once-stately, but betrayed, Trumbull mansion and scene of the elegant wedding of our Governor's daughter and the son of the President of the United States.

Our research room at the Historic Center has been busy lately with new families interested in who lived in their vintage homes in the past. We never truly own any space, do we?Janice

SUMMER OFFICIALLY ENDS IN PLAINVILLE WHEN THE DAIRY QUEEN CLOSES.

PLEASE PAY WHEN SERVED

Remembering.... commercial signs in store windows from the past., each with its subtle message. Are you old enough to recall those signs reporting **Oleomargarine Sold Here?** This appeared during WWII and tells Mom that there is no butter yet. This means that you remember oleo sold with packets of dry orange coloring and a squeeze bag, because the butter lobby pushed through a ruling that oleo had to be sold in its original form. I was one of those who squeezed the coloring into the fat with my warm little hands around the bag, and then my mother pushed it into a pound of butter butter-shaped glass form. It fooled nobody.

We used to pour the cream from the top of the milk bottle Anderson Dairy left, too.

How about! It's Cool Inside? First appearing in grocery stores, this sign signaled an oasis of comfort during oppressive heat—when central air conditioning was brand new. Shoppers were amazed and delighted in local grocery stores: Gnazzo's, Berardy's at Broad and So. Washington St., Minella's, The First National downtown and North Washington Street Market.

The best were the "green" signs. No, not climate change products, this sign announced that S&H stamps were distributed there. It meant gift redemption on every purchase. They also supplied a book for you to stick the stamps in. Our family did not vote on what we could get, Mom had all to say about that.

UNITED NATIONS DAY – OCTOBER 24

" to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors...to unite our strength to maintain...peace...from the Charter of the United Nations

HISTORIC CENTER PROGRAMS

On September 17 the Johnson family and friends were welcomed to the Historic Center on the occasion of the birthday of our African-American Historian, Gail Williams. A full house enjoyed a film from our archives featuring Ruth Hummel interviewing Gail and her parents, Val and Lutt Johnson. Some young family members appreciated this opportunity to see and hear their grandparents for the first time. A tour of the building and Gail's display on the mezzanine was enjoyed by all.

The Open House & Tag Sale was held on September 24. There was plenty of visiting at our tag sale consisting of sundry items: donated vintage books, assorted holiday decorations and tableware left behind, good stuff from our lost and found. more serious shopping was offered in our treasures and trinkets shop.

"Eat the tip of the pumpkin pie last,...and make a wish on it." From *Mommilies*

Looking forward.....

We are so pleased to announce that the Plainville Historical Society will be presenting KEVIN JOHNSON, Revolutionary War reenactor for our November 17 program. Kevin will portray an actual Connecticut black soldier, his life and service. Kevin's talents bring an exciting stage performance not to be missed. This is a good venue for all ages. So that we can accommodate a larger audience, this program will be held at the Plainville Public Library at 6:30 on the 17th. Reservations are a MUST. Make them at our e-mail address and we will confirm. More on this next month.

What we need is more jingles. You know, like: "Pepsi Cola hits the spot, 10 full ounces, that's a lot. All of this for a nickle, too. Pepsi Cola is the drink for you."

How about this one? Let's all put John Lodge in as Governor, the man that gets things done. He's worked for you while he's been Governor, He's good for everyone. He's good for me and you, his record proves that's true. So, let's all put John Lodge in Governor, the man who gets things done." I've been humming this ditty since I was a kid.Janice

Rachel St. Onge our membership chair reports an excellent response to our every member canvas. She will be accepting returns for this year until December 20. We are so very grateful for your faithful support.

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Deaconess Board (3rd Sun)

Lay Council (1st & 3rd Sat) 9:30 a.m.
Christian Education (3rd Tues) 7:00 p.m.
Men's Meeting (2nd/4th Sat) 9:30 a.m.
PEP (Every Sat) 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Trustee/Steward (9:30 a.m. & 2nd Mon. of May)

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Prayer for Those Who Live Alone

I live alone, dear Lord, stay by my side, in all my needs, be my constant guide.

Grant me good health, for that I pray, to continue my work each and every day.

Keep pure my mind, my thoughts and deeds.

Help me be kind, and to assist others in need. Save me from harm and hateful tongues, from pain and fear and evil ones.

When I am sick, in need of care, O Lord, I pray, You will be near. When I feel down or I'm in despair, lift up my heart and hear my prayer.

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Pet Page

**FROM THE PLAINVILLE ANIMAL
CONTROL DESK....**

OLD BUSINESS – DOG LICENSES

As of June 30 you are delinquent if you have not renewed your dog's license. You need to address this immediately. You can still secure the license at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Center. You will need a certificate of Rabies vaccination. If you no longer own the dog you licensed last year, or if you have moved out of town, please let us know. 860 747-1616

The fee for the license is \$8 for a spayed dog and \$18, if not spayed. The delinquent fee additionally is a reasonable \$1 for every month late.

Be sure to keep your dog's shots up to date. Very important. Fines are substantial for owning or keeping an unlicensed and/or unvaccinated dog. If you should get a Plainville ticket the fine is \$60 for an unvaccinated animal or \$120 for an unvaccinated and unlicensed one. You could also be at risk of getting a Connecticut State ticket. In that case the fines would be substantially more: \$75 for no license and \$136 for unvaccinated, \$211.00 for unvaccinated and unlicensed. The state ticket also generates a lot more legal aggravation.

Our point is, that it is very smart to keep up with your dog's shots and licensing. It makes everything less complicated for both of us, and it makes good business sense, too.

PLAINVILLE PAWS

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

THE PRINCESS NEWS

ONE LUCKY DOG

The glass slipper has been found! Our Princess is packing her things, while her forever family is preparing for her arrival at home. Most of her affairs are now in order and all arrangements have been made. While bittersweet fare-thee-wells are expressed, our place in her journey must open to a new beginning.

Her new family has decided to call her Princess Sophie until they can eventually drop the Princess. She is fine with that. She will always be Plainville's Princess and we will miss her. Her new family, thoroughly vetted, has followed her story in the Hometown Connection from the beginning and are well-prepared to take it from here. We always knew we couldn't keep her.

TO MY DEAR PLAINVILLE FRIENDS:

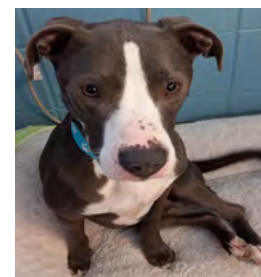
When you read this I will be settling into my forever home. I am blown away by this unlikely outcome for me—a congenitally disabled puppy abandoned on the street, lucky it was Plainville. Your outpouring of love and generosity has been far beyond any expectation I could have had from such a humble beginning. I thank you. You have surely treated me like a real Princess. The personal warmth and concern, the love and attention, the huge gift of top notch medical care and all of the bells and whistles that go with it. It has been a long journey and I have had all the support needed to achieve perfect health. Along with my other belongings I am taking the leashes you sent with me to my new home. It's my favorite thing to walk on a leash, briskly now, that I can walk at all.

To Donna who crawled and then walked with me through it all, the Animal Control and Police Department crew, to my wonderful Orthopaedic Surgeon, my physical therapist; to all of my Plainville fans and supporters, those who donated the funds and all who cared, watched and prayed, my grateful best wishes.

I am ready to begin a new life now because of you. I am leaving my hope chest here at the pound, I know that there will be others.

I have decided to donate the remainder of my fortune to Plainville Paws so that friends made at the pound, old and those to come, and all needy animals who pass through Plainville will have the benefit of it.

Princess Sofia



**Share with us some pictures of your pets
and their thoughts about you, your family,
and life in general!!**

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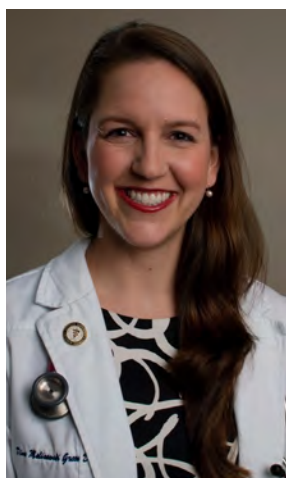
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SHOWCASING PLAINVILLE'S ROBERTSON AIRPORT

Robertson Airport, 62 Johnson Ave, Plainville, CT 06062 (860) 747-5519



Founded in 1911 at nearly the dawn of flight, Robertson Airport is Connecticut's oldest airfield. It began as an airfield consisting of little more than a meadow used by novice pilots in the early 20th century. A plaque on the property commemorates the first flight taken from Plainville on May 18, 1911 by 22 year-old air pioneer Nels J. Nelson. In 1941, Stamford "Stan" Robertson purchased the 36 acres of land for \$5,000. Over the next 30 years, he increased the acreage of

the airfield to 70 acres, refined landing strips, and built permanent hangar space for aircraft.

As the airport's capacity increased, so did its clientele. A common visitor to the airport was the weekend enthusiast with a love of flight looking to catch a glimpse of New England that just couldn't be seen on the ground. In addition, the airport's strategic location made it an ideal base for the Civil Air Patrol during times of war and for small businessmen in need of a quick trip to

New York or Boston.

Soaring into the 21st Century

Throughout much of the 20th century, Plainville continued to immerse itself deeper into aviation culture. Lieutenant (junior grade) Moreno John Caparelli served as a member of the infamous "Black Cat" squadron that patrolled Japanese airspace during World War II. In the 1950s, Plainville began hosting an annual aviation dinner, sponsored by the Connecticut Wing of the Civilian Air Patrol, and ran a Miss Connecticut Aviation contest. Air shows, flying competitions, and pilot training courses all supplemented aviation activities at the Plainville airfield.

Plainville Buys an Airport

The airport was eventually sold to the Tomasso Group. In 2007 and 2008 two phases of an Airport Feasibility Study were conducted on behalf of the Town, and in 2009 the Town of

Plainville purchased Robertson Airport for \$7.7 million. After a major portion of the acquisition cost was covered by an FAA grant and a smaller portion by a State grant, the Town paid under \$100,000. Federal and State funding has continued to assist the Town with repairs and capital improvements.

An Aviation Commission was created by the Town Council. The Commission is responsible for duties which deal with Robertson Airport and its related activities and facilities. The Commission also works in cooperation with the Town Manager on the airport budget, revenues and capital improvements.

Robertson Airport continues to be a popular destination both for traveling businessmen and aviation enthusiasts. In an average year, the airport sees more than 30,000 takeoffs and landings. The Civil Air Patrol continues to have a presence at the airport.

NEWS ABOUT PLAINVILLE'S AVIATION COMMISSION

The Aviation Commission is made up of seven (7) regular members and two (2) alternate members. The Commission is responsible for duties that are provided by state statutes, the Town Charter, or by legislation approved by the Town Council which deal with Robertson Airport and its related activities and facilities. The Aviation Commission works in cooperation with the Town Manager on the airport budget, revenues and capital improvements.

Rentals / Airplane & Helicopter Flight Lessons Scenic Flights

Many airplanes are available for rent by licensed pilots. They offer a Cirrus SR20, a Cessna 172P and 172M model, and a Piper Warrior PA-28-161 and Piper Archer PA-28-181. The aircraft are well-kept and in great condition! Flight lessons can be taken in any of their aircraft and they also offer Robinson R44 Helicopter lessons, as well. Scenic flights are also available in their airplanes and helpcopter.



Tie Downs & Hangers

Robertson Airport offers storage hangars and tie-downs. For more information including rates on tie-downs or hangars, please contact Interstate Aviation at 1-800-573-5519.

Storage

Interstate Aviation has two different types of storage: climate-controlled, indoor hangar space and outside nested or drive-through tie-down space.



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