Crowley Auto Group Donates to the Petit Family Foundation

Olga Callender, AARP Program Chairman is pictured with the guest speaker Robin Handleman at a recent AARP meeting.

All About Robin Handleman is on page 35.

You must read about Robin and her Bucket List.

Her presentation of her teaching experiences were very heart warming.

She only wishes she could!

Toffolon Teacher Mike Zaba Wins Prestigious ~ Milken Family Foundation Award ~

Shown above center Toffolon Teacher Mike Zaba poses with a prize of $25,000 from the Milken Family Foundation recognizing him as Educator for 2018. Mr. Zaba was the single award winner for the entire State of Connecticut. The award is recognized as the “Oscars’ of Education throughout the country. Governor Ned Lamont was present for the surprise announcement at Toffolon School.
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40 Bartlett St: Meghan Dibble of Plainville to Sukhwinder S. Azad, $190,000 on 12/19/2018
35 Florence Ln: Pamela J. Ryglisyn of Plainville to SHF Properties LLC, $65,000 on 11/14/2018
97 Dallas Ave Unit B6: Ewa Sedrowska of Plainville to Joseph A. and Marilyn A. Babiarsz, $145,000 on 11/14/2018
Franklin Ave: Laura J. and Marshall G. Lacombe of Plainville to John and Guy Mottola, $150,000 on 11/13/2018
24 Ledge Rd: Deutsche Bank NatlCo of Plainville to CR LLC, 20,200 on 11/13/2018
125 Ledges Rd: Oak Land Developers LLC of Plainville to Barbara R. Beregon and Dorothy Deleria, $385,000 on 11/15/2018
83 N Washington St: Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr of Plainville to WCTD Investments LLC, $540,040 on 11/14/2018
28 Pearl St: Michael and Teri A. Chass of Plainville to Jason and Nicole Hammick, 167,000 on 11/13/2018
22 School St: Dream Estate LLC of Plainville to Crystal Gacome $230,000 on 11/15/2018
28 W Main St: Camille an debora H. Sirois of Plainville to Dean J. Rodrigue $237,700 on 11/14/2018
18 Black Birch Rd: Katarzyna and Krzystof Labanowicz of Plainville to Michael D. Firmani $263,000 on 11/19/2018
Julie Rl: Dorota and Zbigniew Szymanski of Plainville to Barbara and Marek Herdzik $305,000 on 11/19/2018
20 Padie Rd: Marcy Levey of Plainville to Agnes Alston, $185,000 on 11/26/2018
17 Unionville Ave: Patrick an Linda Sist of Plainville to Bernard N. Castiglione $175,000 on 11/29/2018
183 Reidia Ave: Elizabeth A. Sanders of Plainville to Leah E. Dublynn $190,000 on 12/04/2018
1 Don St: Michael and Barbara Bowling of Plainville to Jesssesse Belanger $268,000 on 12/05/2018
35 Hardwood Rd: Pelletier Arline M Est and Liette Pelletier of Plainville to Pamela L. Whitman $150,000 on 12/06/2018
7 James Pl: Michael J. and Wendy A. Simard of Plainville to Krystof and Katarzyna Labanowicz $320,000 on 12/03/2018
16 Hemingway St: Marcia A. Wahlen of Plainville to Gregory Pietsher $192,900 on 12/04/2018
3 Peach Orchard Hil: Angelo and Jacqueline H. Giancchetti of Plainville to Mark Mariano and Barsi Marxo $305,000 on 12/03/2018
13 Plum Tree Rd: Wilmington SVHS Fund Soc of Plainville to Erica Richardson $149,900 on 12/03/2018
225 Unionville Ave: Joseph A. Lippia and Danielle A. Blackstone of Plainville to Thomas J. Pysly and Elyse Gottehrer, $115,667 on 12/04/2018
28 Welch St: J Rosamary A. Morante of Plainville to Magaly Correa, $235,000 on 12/04/2018
165 East St: 151 Realty LLC of Plainville to Twn Development LLC, 1,050,000 on 12/18/2018
5 James Pl: 87 Spring Lane LLC of Plainville to David Karowski, $325,000 on 12/17/2018
14 Junior Rd: Michael and Crystal Lapointe of Plainville to Daniel Mulcury, $279,700 on 12/19/2018
25 Maiden Ln: Alan J. and Shawn Cohen of Plainville to Patrick T. Vibert, $266,500, on 12/17/2018
30 Beechwood Rd: Ozbog Group LLC of Plainville to Daniel M. Levesque, $225,000, on 12/24/2018
9 Betsey Rd: Jenne D. and John J. Kalinowski of Plainville to Kristy M. Uliasz, $210,000 on 12/27/2018
129 Bohemia St: Joan Dant of Plainville to Richardos H. Hegeman and Kristin R. Yeager, $221,000 on 12/27/2018
442-450 East St: Salvatore Barbagallo of Plainville to Wells Fargo Bank NA, $800,000 on 12/16/2018
175 Tomlinson Ave: Joseph and Theresa Tierpark of Plainville to J Vilches-Barzola, $145,771 on 12/26/2018 on 12/26/2018
26 Beckwith Dr: DMG Properties LLC of Plainville to Kayla Fortin, $160,000 on 12/02/2013
7 Gilberte St: BCF LLC and US Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Neico LLC, $87,932 on 1/03/2019
46 Hughes St: Philip J. Giuliani of Plainville to John E. Cataldo and Samantha P. Struzinski, $191,500 on 12/31/2018
24 View St: Angela A. and Michael Bawcik of Plainville to Lynne Vitale, $195,000 on 12/31/2018.
Town Council
January 7, 2019

Library Program Update – Trish Tomlinson

• Library Director Trish Tomlinson has recently completed her first six month working for the Town of Plainville. She was unable to attend but will be present at a future meeting.

Valley Water Update

• Last year Valley Water engaged Tighe & Bond to perform a study to determine options to soften the water that they deliver to their Plainville customers. The engineering study was completed last May and Valley Water then conducted a survey to “solicit information from customers regarding concerns related to hard water and asked for input on what response they would like to see” from the Company.

• According to Valley Water, 18% of their customers responded to the survey. They stated that two-thirds of those who responded said that the hard water was either a moderate problem which they could live with, or not a problem at all.

• They went on to state that more than one-half of the respondents claimed they were unwilling to pay for any associated water rate increase for softening. The Valley Water Board of Directors have determined that, rather than constructing a costly treatment plant, they will pursue an alternate course of action through operational changes such as blending with their other water sources to reduce hardness as well as provide assistance and advice on how to deal with the problem.

• Town staff will be meeting with representatives from Valley Water, the State Department of Health and PURA to get a better understanding of what they have proposed.

Mailbox Replacement Policy

Dominick Moschini, Superintendent of Roadways

“IT IS TIME TO CHECK THE CONDITION OF YOUR MAILBOX AND POST”

The Town’s policy regarding damage to mailboxes and/or posts during snow plowing operations is as follows: The Town will replace mailboxes and/or posts only if it is actually struck by the snowplow. There must be physical contact between the plow and the mailbox and/or post.

The Town will not replace any mailboxes and/or posts constructed of inappropriate materials such as plastic and those damaged by the weight of the snow being discharged off the snowplow.

Residents are expected to maintain their mailbox and/or post in such a manner that it will withstand the pressure/impact of snow and ice cascading off the snowplow.
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Organization calls for Connecticut legislation to mirror recently proposed Federal framework

WETHERSFIELD, CT - On the heels of the announcement of a proposed bipartisan bill outlining a federal framework for sports betting, the Connecticut Council on Problem Gambling (CCPG) will push for similar consumer protections to be included in any sports betting legislation in Connecticut. Among the bill’s consumer protection provisions, revenues are designated for gambling addiction research, prevention and treatment, as well as the establishment of gambling-related consumer protections such as disclosure and advertising.

Diana Goode, Executive Director of CCPG, says, “Understandingly, many states see legalized gambling primarily as a revenue source and jobs generator rather than as a public health issue. It is our obligation to ensure that funds and programs are dedicated to counteract gambling’s negative impacts and strengthen protections for those who suffer from the potentially devastating consequences of disordered gambling.”

For more information, Diana Goode, please contact Art Mongillo at (959) 282-2594 or ArtM@ccpg.org.
Petit Prepares for 2019 Legislative Session Announces Committee Assignments

HARTFORD - State Representative William A. Petit, Jr. (R-22) is joining his fellow colleagues in the Connecticut General Assembly in preparing for the start of the 2019 Legislative Session which convened Wednesday, January 9. Petit took the oath of office and began serving his second term in the Connecticut General Assembly.

“I am looking forward to getting back to work on behalf of the people of Plainville and New Britain and the state of Connecticut,” Rep. Petit said. “This promises to be a very busy session with much work to be done, and I am ready to roll up my sleeves and get moving. I encourage anyone who has questions or concerns regarding state government to contact me.”

Rep. Petit has also announced his committee assignments for the 2019-2020 legislative sessions. He has been appointed by House Republican Leader Themis Klarides as Ranking Member of the legislature’s Public Health Committee, serving as the House Republican Caucus’ senior leader of the committee.

“I’m honored to have been selected by Leader Klarides to serve as Ranking Member of the Public Health Committee for the upcoming term,” Rep. Petit said. “There will be many important issues that will come before the committee this session, and I look forward to leveraging my career as a medical doctor and consultant in the field to help to inform public policy and best practices to ensure the health and well-being of the people of Connecticut of all ages.”

House Republican Leader Themis Klarides added, “I am thankful to Rep. Petit for his steadfast and unwavering service to our House Republican Caucus. I know that I can rely on him to maintain discipline and ensure that business in the Public Health Committee runs efficiently and best represents common sense policies dedicated to the well-being of the people of Connecticut.”

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As the years roll along everyone has a day or time they look forward to reaching. Some of those days are good and some, not so much. When you are real young you look for Independence Day, you figured twenty-one was the magic number, perhaps you thought you will have your own say and now you can tell you what you can or can’t do. Then you soon find out there is always someone or something that has control over you. Then you hit thirty and you wonder how you got there so fast. Forty is another shock. Oh, midlife, I wish I could see that again but onward you must go and the next few years everything seems to be going along just fine, work, family, home, vacations and the kids move out on their own. Look out, you haven’t reached Depends Day yet. Some of you might, in fact those of you who haven’t, are probably wondering what is Depends Day? It is not a national holiday, it doesn’t fall on the same date or time for everyone. It seems you’re going along just fine and you go to bed at night and wake up and it’s Depends Day! In the middle of the night you might cough in your sleep and get up to use the rest room but don’t make it at time and that my friends is “DEPENDS DAY.” Those of you that have not reached Depends Day don’t laugh because you will, trust me it’s waiting for you just around the corner. The worst part of Depends Day, when it arrives, is you look down at your wet pajamas and say, “How the hell did that happen?” Then you have to go to the store and get your package of Depends and don’t you know you get the clerk that has to get a price check for some kid because the Depends aren’t price. Oh, the embarrassment of it all. I always say I’m picking them up for a friend or go to Wal-Mart and go through self check out.

A word of advice, be prepared, go to the store and get a package and put it under your bathroom sink, they don’t come in April – Trip to the new MGM Casino!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

NEW Cape Cod and Nantucket Daffodil Festival April 26-28 $95.00. Includes roundtrip transportation, hotel, ferry to Nantucket. 5 meals, 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners. Admissions to all sites included. Optional bus tour to Proctor’s Ledge in Plymouth, Mass. and Plymouth Plantation.

New Hampshire Riding the Rails – July 22-24, 2019 $615. Overnights trip 2 nights) Ride the Winnipesaukee along the shores of the lake, stop for a picnic lunch. Stop at Kender Candy and Ice Cream Store, 2 night at the Mountain Club on Loon in Lincoln, N.H. Ride Conway scenic RR along Saco River. Shop and lunch in Conway, four course dinner on Café Lafayette Dinner train.

Visit Quechee Gorge (Vermont’s Little Grand Canyon) more

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AARP TRIPS

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NOTE: There will be no casino trips

New Orleans Tour April 1-9 2019 $2799 plus tax. Incluudes airfare roundtrip, hotel in the French Quarter, dinner at a Cajun Restaurant with Cajun band, trip to Mardi Gras World (see floats), dinner at New Orleans cooking school, visit National WWII Museum, Bayou and swamp cruise, visit to Court of Two Sisters and more.

New York to Panama Canal Cruise – 16 Days and 15 nts. Nov. 9-24, 2019. Visit Curacao, Aruba, Santa Marta, Colombia, Cartagena, Panama Canal, Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, Roatan Bay Islands, and more. Includes bus to N.Y. and flight home from Tampa. Inside cabin $1999, Outside $2399 and balcony $3049 plus tax

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Plainville “POPS!” Comes to Plainville

Plainville “POPS!” comes to Plainville on February 26th! The Plainville Wind Ensemble explodes into their winter concert season with this free, rousing concert at 7pm at Plainville High School with music that surely will help rid folks of their winter doldrums. Directed by Ken Bagley, the program will feature music such as The Sword of Titan, MetaMarch, There’s no Business Like Show Business, Bernstein Tribute, Harry Potter, The Incredibles, Samba for Flute and Original Dixieland Concerto. The concert will also feature three of their smaller ensembles, Center Stage Jazz, Plainville Flute Choir and Pick-A-Rhythm Kings. Plainville’s premier symphonic concert band will be performing at two prestigious events this spring. Chosen in a blind audition, the group will perform at the Association of Concert Bands National Convention held in New Jersey/New York and in June will be one of seven New England bands chosen for the Festival of Bands held in Faneuil Hall. The concert will benefit the Plainville Wind Ensemble, helping to raise funds for bus transportation. Free will donations may be made at their table in the foyer before and after the concert.

The Plainville Wind Ensemble, an eighty-two member symphonic concert band has been performing free concerts throughout Connecticut since 1987. They have been featured in the national magazine Making Music Magazine and The Journal of American Concert Bands. Concerts such as “Plainville Pops” are a reminder of how music is an essential ingredient in the quality of life. There is no sound as intriguing and heartfelt as hearing the sounds of an instrument played solo or within an ensemble such as the Plainville Wind Ensemble. For more information on the band and/or concert, log onto www.plainvillewindensemble.com or visit their site on Face Book.

Historical Society Program on the History of Plainville Firefighting

On Saturday January 19th, the Historical Society kicked off 2019 with a program about the history of the Plainville Fire Department. This is one of a series of programs that will highlight local history during the year in which we celebrate the 150th anniversary of Plainville's incorporation as a town.

The presenter was David Laurie, former Fire Chief who was with the department for 43 years and is a lifetime member of the Plainville Fire Company. David has done extensive research on the history of local firefighting. He is a true treasure trove of information on the topic from the 1800's through our current era.

In addition to an historical overview, he gave special focus to the evolution of our fire alarm system over the years. Just think about it - how did firefighters find out about a fire in the days before modern technology?! David also highlighted some of the town's more memorable fires in our history.

The program was held at the Plainville Historic Center at 29 Pierce Street. Elevator access to the meeting room is available. Coffee and refreshments were served. The Historical Society invites all to come and enjoy a program about one of our town's most vital and beloved public services.

The Historic Center can be contacted at 860-747-6577 or via email at phistorical@gmail.com. You can also follow the Plainville Historical Society on Facebook.

February 16th Program to Highlight Plainville’s African-American Heritage

In recognition of both Black History Month and Plainville’s 150th Anniversary as a town, the Historical Society is doing their February program on local African-American history. The presenter is Gail Johnson Williams, the Society's expert on the community's rich heritage of African-American history. The program will cover historical highlights as well as individual persons and groups who have contributed so much to Plainville over the years.

The event will take place on Saturday, February 16th at 2:00 PM at the Plainville Historic Center at 29 Pierce Street. Elevator access is available. Refreshments will be served and as always, the programs of the Plainville Historical Society are offered free of charge to all interested persons.

The Society can be reached at 860-747-6577 or through email at phistorical@gmail.com. Society events and other information on local history can also be followed on the Facebook page of the Plainville Historical Society.

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A representative from the Center will be available at the Plainville Public Library generally on the 3rd Friday of the month, with the exception of March (3rd Thursday) and April (4th Friday) – from 10 am – 1 pm. The specific dates are February 15th, March 14th, April 26th, May 17th, and June 21st.

The normal hours of operation are Monday – Friday, 8 am – 2 pm, in Bristol City Hall, 111 North Main Street, Bristol. They can be reached at phone 860-584-6258 (860-951-6686 cell number to be used from 2 pm – 5 pm and when closed due to outreach). The email contact is info@vetstronginc.org.

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CPOA of Plainville
CPOA/Citizens and Property Owners of Plainville is a civic mended group of residents of Plainville. They meet monthly the first Tuesday of every month, 7 PM at the Plainville Library. They discuss local issues and concerns whether it be in private neighborhood or a town issue affecting everyone. The public is invited to attend.

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Taj and Jennifer Sehmi are very enthusiastic about their new business venture and shared their enthusiasm at their grand opening. The event was catered by Rooster & Company and was held at 195 Whiting Street (Hart’s Corner) on December 13th. Mark DeVoe, EDA Director joined Jennifer, Sehmi and family them to the Plainville business family.

Taj [Sehmi] and I are a family with 5 children. For years we have known that this is something we wanted to do. My brother is co- founder of Plan B Owner of both Rooster Co. (farm to table) and Flora (vegan). He’s been an inspiration as to the simplicity of just being passionate about something and rubbing pennies together is a magic of its own. We learned after kids that watching expenses was key and Taj has been servicing our cars forever! It really is his passion and he loves people and takes pride in being helpful. I have joked with family and friends - we may just “give everything away”.

We have the only boy of the 5, AJ who is 19 helping us with reaching the community. Our first big and exciting goal is to raffle a 2010 Nissan Sentra. Raffle tickets will be $10 and proceeds goal is to raffle a 2010 Nissan Sentra. Our first big and exciting goal is to raffle a 2010 Nissan Sentra. We have the only boy of the 5, AJ who is 19 helping us with reaching the community. Our first big and exciting goal is to raffle a 2010 Nissan Sentra. Our first big and exciting goal is to raffle a 2010 Nissan Sentra.

We also are so thankful to our Landlord Denise Mongillo whose family has had businesses in Plainville for years. Her story and her heart are just incredible. One of the first times we met I was telling her how much I missed real Italian ragu ... next day at then shop - a complete spread... and fresh bread- fresh mozzarella tomato and basil.

This is probably way more than you want to know - include whatever works for you. We are just so excited to be here!

Thanks! Jennifer Sehmi

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

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

**{Joanne raves}** I stopped in the new Breakfast, Deli & Grocery establishment on Webster & West Main Street the other morning because I noticed a lot of cars and pick up trucks there. Once inside I knew why it was so busy, the breakfast was great. Nina’s Kitchen is where I will eat. It is a gift to the neighborhood & community. J. Timothy’s is the best in town for Chicken Pot Pies. Yes, we order for TAKE OUT because when my husband decides that is what he would like for dinner. He is happy and so am I.

The owner is the Pharmacist, Surchi opened the Plainville Community Pharmacy at 170 East Street about a year ago. She is an asset to our Town. She takes pride in giving you the best service and advice. Thanks.

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Plainville AARP Supports Grandparent Caregivers

The Plainville Chapter of AARP presented a donation to the Grandparents/Relatives Raising Grandchildren program. The money will be used to support the families who are part of the program. The program is run by the Plainville Senior Center.

If you are a grandparent/relative raising grandchildren and are interested in learning more about these support groups, please contact the Plainville Senior Center, 860-747-5728.

Lighting as a Decorating Tool
By: Laura Davis, Owner of The Light Hangar Company

It’s officially winter now. A time to typically lay low with nights spent in your living room watching some feel-good TV. At least that’s what I like to do. There’s nothing like curling up on your couch and indulging yourself in some unrealistic TV show. I’ve always gravitated towards HGTV and the renovation shows. I think naturally everyone wants to make his or her home as beautiful as possible. It’s the center of your life and where you spend most of your time. Who wouldn’t want to look at a perfectly decorated and staged home every day? As long as it keeps itself clean!

I love watching the transformations of the homes on TV and it certainly fuels my desire to redecorate my own home. Ideally, I’d have a $50,000 renovation budget to get a new kitchen, powder room and have a professional designer buy the designer furniture. But realistically, my budget is whatever I can scrape up and convince my husband that it wasn’t “that expensive”. What if we could do little updates here and there that made a big impact? Have you ever considered lighting as a decorating tool?

Lighting? As in lights? Of course! As a homeowner and retail lighting store owner, I find the most important thing customer’s want is light. Bright lights. There’s no need to struggle trying to see the recipes in your cookbook or to fumble for the shampoo in the shower. The proper lighting can make your life easier as well as making your home look bigger and more inviting. Here are a few places that you might not have thought to add lighting:

UNDER CABINET LIGHTS. No matter how good the lighting is in your kitchen, there will always be a dark spot under your upper cabinets. It’s just science. Adding additional lighting on your countertops will help with prepping, cooking and just living.

SHOWER. This is a definitely a more modern feature and one that most older homes weren’t built with. There’s no need to be showering in the dark anymore. One wet-location recessed light will do. And while we are in the bathroom, did you know that there are exhaust fans that look like light fixtures? There are also exhaust fans with heat, nightlights and bluetooth speakers. Function doesn’t have to mean ugly anymore.

SCONCES. Ever want a little mood lighting instead of all your lights on full blast? Sconces are a great way to give that effect. A few options for a sconce might be in the dining room for ambiance, the living room for lighting while watching TV or on either side of your bed for reading. A little light goes a long way.

CHANDELIERS. Of course chandeliers are a focal point of any room. A large chandelier over the island is popular as well as over the dining table. Entry way chandeliers highlight tall ceilings and are a nice way to greet guests. There are so many sizes and styles these days that you will certainly find one to add pizzazz to your home.

RECESSED LIGHTS. Adding recessed lights is the most popular request I see. Most older homes were not built with more than one center light or a switched outlet. Adding additional lighting to cover the whole room is a nice feature and one that won’t go out of style. This option, however, does require professional electrical assistance. Contact a professional today for a quote.
PHS Hosts “Breakfast of Champions”

The Plainville High School Physical Education Department recently held their end of the semester "Breakfast of Champions Breakfast" catered by Dunkin' Donuts. Congratulations to the 64 freshmen and 58 sophomore students who passed all four components of the CT Fitness Test.

MSP Participates in Bystander to Ally Workshop

On December 16th, 28 students at the Middle School of Plainville (MSP) participated in a Bystander to Ally workshop led by representatives from the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). Students learned how to support the targets of negative behaviors like name calling and teasing. Students also learned about when they should intervene and when they should seek adult assistance. This workshop is part of the Positive Behavioral Interventions Support (PBIS) program that is helping educate students about how to be positive leaders in both the school and their community. Thank you to the Norton Trust Fund for its grant support and for helping make MSP be a "Great Place to Learn".

Toffolon School Joins Crayola “ColorCycle” Program

In keeping with the focus of conservation and eco-friendliness, Louis Toffolon Elementary School has sent its first box of recycled markers to Crayola as part of the Crayola “ColorCycle” program! Earlier this year Toffolon Office Professional Michele Fischer-Paul introduced the program to the Toffolon community, and now Toffolon has joined schools throughout North America in the recycling program. Through the ColorCycle program initiative, students in schools across the United States and Canada are able to collect and repurpose used markers. Toffolon initially collected 9 pounds of used markers to be sent for recycling, and will continue throughout the school year.

Toffolon School Holds Science Days

Thanks to a generous grant from the Plainville Community Fund at the Main Street Community Foundation as well as additional funds that were raised by the Louis Toffolon Elementary School PTO, Toffolon hosted two Science Days during the school day (Monday, 12/17 for Grades 3 to 5 and Tuesday, 12/18 for PreK to Grade 2). All students participated in three separate science programs and did a hands-on science experiment. The student scientists all started the day with an assembly by the Connecticut Science Center’s "Science in Motion" Traveling Program ("Rockin’ Robots" for the older scientists and "Your Amazing Body" for the younger scientists). The children then broke into groups by grade level and traveled the Milky Way in a Planetarium dome by "What's out There" as well as having the opportunity to learn about (and touch!) many amazing reptiles and amphibians thanks to Riverside Reptiles. Math and Science Coordinator Phil Sanders guided the students in a hands-on science experiment that got them thinking about how density effects liquids and solid objects. The Louis Toffolon Elementary School PTO was excited to bring in author Dana Meachen Rau to conduct programs for all Toffolon students. Rau has written over 350 books in many genres - early readers, historical fiction, biographies, cookbooks, picture books, and non-fiction. Many students were familiar with her books, "Who was Gandhi," "Who Are the Rolling Stones," "Robot, Go Bot!" and Flip-Flop!! Students in pre-kindergarten through second grade learned about the "Author's Backpack," an invisible backpack where ideas can be collected and then transformed into stories. Students in grades 3 - 5 focused on “Research, Rewriting, and Rewards,” and discussed the process from idea to bound book, including the roles of the author, illustrator, editor, designer and printer. Both programs engaged students in dialogue about the creative process.

I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag....
Local VFW Madeley-Roberts Post No. 574 recently sponsored the Plainville Community Schools Reading Partners program at Linden Street School, Louis Toffolon Elementary School, and Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School, with a financial donation for books.

VFW MADELEY-ROBERTS NO. 574 PROVIDES FUNDING FOR BOOKS AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

PHS Students Connect With Peers Across the Globe

Students in Kristi Naka’s Spanish classes at Plainville High School are connecting with peers across the globe through two unique hands-on classroom projects this year. Earlier this year, students in four of Naka’s classes began work on creating children’s books for preschool-aged children in an impoverished, remote jungle area in Peru. Through a connection from a fellow Connecticut Spanish teacher, she became aware of the “school” in Peru, where the young students have very few materials or books for learning. “The area in Peru is very remote; in fact when we were ready to ship the books to the students, I had to send them to the teacher’s house, as there was no mail delivery to where the children attend school,” explained Naka. The PHS students each created a colorful book in Spanish for the students in Peru. They incorporated vocabulary and other curriculum components that they were learning in class as they developed the books, which were all based on the theme of “what did you do over the summer vacation?” Eighty student-made books were shipped to Peru excitement by the young students. saw their happiness with that small detail I felt so excited,” added Adriana Santiago.

Gifts Collected for Victorian Gardens

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education students collected holiday gifts to benefit Victorian Gardens, a local Residential Care Home for Adults in Plainville. (photo: Staff and Adult High School Credit Diploma students)

Hot Cocoa Booth at Toffolon Winter Fair

The Louis Toffolon Elementary School Student Council hosted a Hot Cocoa Booth at the Toffolon Winter Fair held on December 7th. The donation for a cup hot cocoa was one canned good or .75 per cup. All donations are being sent to the Plainville Community Food Pantry. The Student Council officers are: President Sofia Corvello, Vice President Sadie Brann, Secretary Delilah Cretella, and Treasurer Tess Couture.

MSP Art Club Makes Ornaments

In celebration of the holidays, students in the Middle School of Plainville’s Art Club made beautiful ceramic gingerbread men ornaments. Theses ornaments were created as gifts for members of the Plainville Senior Center.
OH My Aches!
By: Channing Harwood PT, DPT Orthopedic Resident

Common Sport Injuries
Any parent of an aspiring all-star knows that kids will try to shrug off pain and injuries to look tough or because they don’t want to let their teammates down, but ignoring symptoms of an injury can make things worse and can even cause permanent damage. Below are symptoms of some of the most common sports injuries that you should keep an eye out for:

ACL injuries. Cartilage tears and anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) sprains/strains in the knee can range from mild to severe, but all should be evaluated and diagnosed before returning to activity. If a loud “popping” is heard or felt in the knee after an awkward twist or landing, you should seek a professional diagnosis. Other symptoms of an ACL injury include acute pain in the knee, swelling, loss of range of motion and/or a feeling of instability or “giving way” with weight.

Concussions. A concussion is a blow to the head or body that jars or shakes the brain, and it’s as serious as it sounds. Any athlete who experiences headaches, confusion, nausea/vomiting, dizziness, slurred speech or even sensitivity to light or slightly delayed response to questioning after an on-field incident should be evaluated by a healthcare professional before returning to action.

Shoulder injuries. The shoulder is the weakest joint in the body, and so it is particularly susceptible to injuries such as dislocation, strains, sprains and misalignment. If an athlete experiences a lack of flexibility, strength or stabilization in the shoulder due to a blow or to overuse, it could point to a larger issue and should be assessed by a professional.

The plantar fascia, or the arch tendon, is a thick band of connective tissue in the bottom of your foot. Many athletes in sports that involve lots of running or jumping may experience plantar fasciitis and try to walk it off, but the symptoms can become more painful over time if not treated. Symptoms include pain near the bottom heel of the foot, especially after activity or long bouts of standing, pain when stretching the foot and/or pain when pressing the sides of the heel.

If anyone you know is experiencing these symptoms, you should have them evaluated by a professional who can diagnose the problem and offer treatment options. In many cases, a school or team’s athletic trainer can and should perform a preliminary assessment as soon as possible, but if a more in depth evaluation is suggested, or if symptoms persist, you can call us or go online and schedule an appointment without a doctor’s referral. We’re here to be your PT for Life!

Plainville Fire Company Makes Contribution
Firefighters Adam Barbuto, Ashley O’Connell, Captain Kurt Plourde and Firefighter Doug Dougherty presented Joyce Bray, President and Louise Belkin, Treasurer of the Connecticut Breast Health Initiative in New Britain a check for $2,000.00. Monies were raised throughout the year by selling Breast Cancer Awareness pink t-shirts at various Plainville Fire Company functions such as the Fire Company’s Hot Air Balloon Festival, the pasta dinners, and Breakfast with Santa.

WELCOME!!!
Another New Business
The Dollar General is located across the street from Pagliacci’s Restaurant on East Street (former Taylor Rental site). Daniel Petuch is the General Manager. “Stop in to say HELLO and browse around!”

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Pierrette’s Closet Relief Fund
By: Lynn Davis, Director of Community Relations
Plainville Adult and Continuing Education has received a $500 donation from Roger Plourde, to establish the “Pierrette’s Closet Relief Fund.” The fund was created to honor the memory of Plourde’s deceased wife, Pierrette, who passed away in 2016. The primary purpose of this fund is to assist Plainville Adult Education’s mandated program students, who are in need of temporary financial assistance. Adult education students may apply through a formal application process – receive assistance, capped at $100. Funds are reserved to address immediate needs not supported through Adult Education funds, such as transportation or clothing. Jill O’Brien, Coordinator of Plainville Adult and Continuing Education commented, “Many women in our program have benefited from Pierrette’s Closet, an onsite career-clothing donation resource. And now, thanks to Mr. Plourde’s ongoing generosity, we will be able to help more students meet their academic and career goals, by making life’s challenges a little easier. Those interested in donating to the fund, may contact Jill O’Brien at the Plainville Adult and Continuing Education Department: (860) 793-3209.

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“ALL ARE WELCOME TO JOIN”
Interested persons are encouraged to join the Historical Society especially as our community heads toward Plainville’s 150th Anniversary in 2019

Crossword

Answer on page 30
**Make My Day**  
by: Raymond Cormier  
Phone 860-747-4119  
Email: hmtnn@comcast.net

Have you ever had someone do something that made your day? Be it an employee of a business, a police officer, town worker, neighbor or even a co-worker that you would like to thank. Perhaps you would like to thank a neighbor for a kindness and we would like to help you give this person recognition for a job well done. If this person works for a local business we are sure his or her employer would love to hear his or her employee is going that extra few steps to help their customers.

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

On January 8th we had a little snow and my front steps and sidewalk were very slippery. The neighbors son age 10 years old cleaned off my front steps and sidewalk were very slippery. The neighbors son age 10 years old cleaned off my front steps and brought the New Britain Herald to my front door!!

Pamela H.

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**And Where Are They Now?**

Perhaps we are missing stories about other former residents of our town that have moved from the area and/or they perhaps have gone on to attain fame and fortune around the world. If you have someone you would like to write about, perhaps a former friend or neighbor. We would be very happy to hear about them and their successes.

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**Make My Day**

**MADAM WALKER, SELF-MADE MILLIONAIRE**

**THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 11:00 A.M.**

Program will be followed by free light lunch.

Most people who have heard of Madame C.J. Walker will tell you one or two things — she was the first black millionaire and she invented the world’s first hair-straightening formula and/or the “hot comb.” But there’s more to the story! Join performance artist Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti to hear the full account, as she portrays this remarkable, inspirational character and brings to life her success as a black businesswoman during the worst years of the Jim Crow era. C.J. Walker was brilliant and struggled doggedly to es-cape poverty and build a better life. She built a sue-cessful business and mobilized 20,000 African Ameri-can women as her employees and paid them a fair wage. Through her philanthropy she reconfigured the black community, and through her political activism she fought against racial injustice. As much as any woman of the 20th century, she paved the way altered women’s place in our society.

For the past 20 years Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti has engaged audiences with performances giving voice to real life accounts, struggles, self-determination and triumphs of the women she portrays. In February 2018 she engaged and inspired her audience at the Senior Center with her portrayal of Onee Judge. Gwendolyn is dedicated to studying the character, philosophy, cour-age and grace that have helped black American wom-en survive and flourish. Program is free and includes a complimentary light lunch. Sign-up begins January 8.

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**SMART HEART**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 9:30 A.M.**

What organ works tirelessly for you from the moment you’re born, without rest, non-stop? How can you make life easier for your heart — and thereby extend your own? Diet and lifestyle are paramount to a healthy heart, so join Miles Everett, nurse, educator and registered dietician, to find out how to love your heart. Program is free. Call the Senior Center beginning January 8 to register.

**MIX & MATCH CASSEROLES**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 10 A.M.**

Join Peter Fescoe, Dining Services Director at Mulberry Gardens of Southington will present this program. With Peter’s formula you can create hundreds of recipes with just a few basic ingredients! Come and see what you can cook up! Program is free. Sign-up began Jan. 8th.

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**VETERANS’ COFFEE HOUR**

**FEB. 5 AND MARCH 5**

These monthly information and support meetings are conducted by Wayne Rious, a Veteran’s Liaison for Hartford HealthCare at Home. FOR ALL VETERANS OVER 60 AND THEIR SPOUSES. There will be no meeting in January 2019. Please call the Center at 860-747-5728 to register. Sign-up has begun.

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**CHINESE**

**NEW YEAR LUNCHEON**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 NOON**

Celebrate 2019, the Year of the Pig, at the Plainville Senior Center with a buffet lunch! We will enjoy some of the most popular Chinese dishes, including General Tso’s Chicken, Pork Lo Mein, Beef with Broccoli, Sweet and Sour Chicken, Pork Fried Rice and Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables. For members only. Cost is $10 per person, due at registration. Sign-up began January 8.

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**Income Tax Assistance Comes to the Senior Center:**

**February 5 — April 16**

The Plainville Senior Center is pleased to host AARP Tax-Aide, a free program that provides income tax preparation assistance for low- to middle-income taxpayers of all ages, with special attention to persons aged 60 and older. Taxes are filed electronically at the session, so if married, both husband and wife must be present during an income tax counseling session. Taxpayers must bring all inform-mation and documents that apply to their 2018 in-come tax, including:

- Personal identification (Photo ID) such as Driver’s License or Passport.
- Social Security cards or Individual Taxpayer ID cards for everyone to be included on the return
- Birth dates for you, your spouse and all dependents to be included on the tax return
- Wage and earnings, pension or other income statements from all employees/payers
- Interest and dividend statements from banks and financial institutions
- Brokerage statements
- Health insurance exemption certificate, if available
- A blank check for proof of bank account routing for direct deposit
- Total paid for daycare, and the daycare provider’s tax ID number
- Social Security number or EIN
- Forms 1095-A, B or C, Affordable Health Care Statements
- Your Tax Records envelope with last year’s (2017) filled federal and state returns and other tax docu-ments.

Appointments will be held on Tuesdays from February 5 through April 16 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. To schedule an appointment with a certified Tax-Aide counselor or for more information, call the Senior Center at 860-747-5728. You may pick up an info-mation sheet in advance at the Center. Sign-up began

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Here Are Some More Gun Tips

#1 WHEN ON THE RANGE, HOLD GUN FIRMLY, LOCK YOUR ARMS STRAIGHT OUT, AND PRESS THE TRIGGER WITH THE TIP OF YOUR FINGER UNTIL THE GUN FIRES. A SQUEEZE OR A PULL WILL MOVE YOUR GUN SLIGHTLY AND THROW YOUR SHOT TO THE LEFT OR RIGHT, DEPENDING WHAT HAND YOU ARE USING! IF YOU CAN PASS A PENCIL BETWEEN YOUR TRIGGER FINGER AND THE FRAME OF THE GUN, YOU HAVE THE PERFECT HOLD FOR TARGET PRACTICE!


#3 BUY A FIREARM AND CALIBER YOU CAN HANDLE! REMEMBER IT'S BETTER HITTING WITH A 22 THAN MISSING WITH A 45!

REMEMBER, THE ONLY SAFETY ON A FIREARM IS YOU!!!!...........JIM

DENTAL HEALTH

By: David R. Edelson, Plainville Dental Group

As quick meals in the form of “nutrition” bars and carbonated beverages help teens alert and on schedule between school. Extracurricular activities and part-time jobs, today’s fast-paced lifestyle treatens to leave a generation with permanent damage to oral and overall health.

Premature loss of tooth enamel and weakening of overall tooth structure are two devastating oral effects of teens poor diet that cannot be reversed later in life.

Adolescence is the time of peak bone growth, a time when more nutrient-packed calories are essential to fuel growing bodies and strengthen teeth and bones, however adolescence is the same time when soda and sugary, high carbohydrate foods are rapidly displacing healthy foods such as milk, fruits, and vegetables.

The easy access of sugary beverages and foods from home to school and everywhere in between has compromised the health of teens teeth and helped fuel the national obesity epidemic.

Reports show drinking soda seems to be one of the most significant causes of increased cavities and obesity for today’s teens.

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860-747-4119 Thank You!
Good officers that began their career with the idea of making this a better world but now walk on eggs, so as to say, because the slightest misstep, they are hauled into court accused of every crime some lawyer can come up with. I don’t feel Chucky and Nancy care a damn about the people of the United States, for that matter. All they care about is their job and they are scared to death of Donald Trump.

In two years he has done more for the world than most in Washington have in their lifetimes.

A few weeks ago I spoke to a woman who is a highly educated doctor and hates Donald Trump and I asked her why? Her answer was she doesn’t like the way he talks. I told her he is saying, out loud, what the everyday “Joe American” has been saying in their homes for years. We are tired of supporting the world or those that feed off us. I asked her, if she had stock and she reluctantly said “some,” my next question wasn’t, aren’t you doing better?

Do you live better, is your practice better? Even though, she still, doesn’t offend me every day and unless I can hear and see many things that just because someone says they are from where they have stood for years to America lady, in his country most offensively them for decades.

What has anyone is Washington or even our capitol in Hartford done to resolve the boarder problem, the more hoops to jump through. While yet you have more laws to go by and services, I feel you aren’t any better even our capitol in Hartford done to what used to be known as piecework.

What is actually an alien from outer space. The only thing the democrats haven’t done is provide the massive relief effort put forth by the State of New York to avoid a place that never even existed.

Doesn’t anyone check on what is going on in classrooms today?

I hear people say; we want that to happen. I have read about is their job and they are scared to death of Donald Trump. I asked her, If she had stock and she reluctantly said “some,” my next question wasn’t, aren’t you doing better?

Do you live better, is your practice better? Even though, she still, doesn’t the word work is one cannot recreate a myth, a symbol but never truly existed in reality. One cannot be magically transported from one place to a separate place that never even existed.

To most people Woodstock is not a rock festival, it is a film giving a sanitized version of what we believe happened at Woodstock. The festival “mythologized” a created version of what youth culture in Woodstock was supposed to represent, the music, the fortieth anniversary produced a tour, The Heroes of Woodstock, which returned to the site of the original site of the festival in Bethel, now a 15,000 capacity amphitheater, selling only musical nostalgia as bands such as Jefferson Starship with Tom Constanten, who played keyboards for the Grateful Dead in 1969, revisited the site of the 1969Woodstock. Attendees to the 40th anniversary tour revealed in the nostalgia of the music without the maddening crowds, lack of over-taxing the facilities and irritating price gouging, for a generation that exists in memory.

Nostalgia is big business. One hit wonders get back on the road with the others who descended upon Bethel, N.Y., like a plague of locusts. Fans descended upon Bethel, N.Y. like a pack of wolves to avoid a section of the New York National Guard to bring in relief supplies, nor the traffic jam so as to allow any film or tape of it surface.

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What are the few key ingredients that you must have in your kitchen? Recently, I started to notice a trend in the foods that most frequently find their way into my grocery cart and form the basis of many of my favorite meals. For me, these key ingredients for lunch and dinner (and sometimes breakfast) are:

- Extra virgin olive oil, onions, garlic, parley, colorful seasonal vegetables, brown rice and lentils.
- I’m not a vegetarian and do incorporate meat proteins from time to time as well.

The nutrient return of these key ingredients is plentiful. By enjoying these foods, I receive an abundance of flavonoids or powerful antioxidants that protect my heart and provide cancer fighting properties. Mushrooms and other vegetables add some mighty nutrients to soup that play havoc with blood sugar. Water and herbal tea are my beverages of choice.

So, next time there is a pending snowstorm, I’m not going to worry about whether the stores run out of bread, milk and eggs.

My transition to healthier eating began when I realized that my lack of energy along with added weight were a direct result of a poor diet. I learned how whole food changes everything from Institute of Integration Nutrition and The Institute of Sustainable Nutrition (TIOSN), located in West Granby CT. TIOSN is an innovative hands-on year long program focused on culinary arts, sustainable gardening, kitchen medicine and much more.

At first, I was all over the place, buying up new produce and superfoods. Some I liked, some I didn’t and some went bad in my refrigerator before I could use them. As a result of my recent herbal studies, I have also crowded out typical over the counter pills in the medicine cabinet with herbal teas and tinctures. I now enjoy kitchen medicine made from foundation foods that fit me and my lifestyle. It’s easier now.

As a result of my recent herbal studies, I have also crowded out typical over the counter pills in the medicine cabinet with herbal teas and tinctures. I now enjoy kitchen medicine made with nutrient rich whole plants. I’ll share more about this in a future article.

So, if you feel that your go to foods are no longer serving you, use this February, the month of love and heart health to explore food choices that will better support your goals for 2019.

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THE TEA PARTY PATRIOTS

WAKE UP AMERICA

By Gene

The past year has seen many violent uprisings; the mainstream media would like you to believe these are spontaneous - but digging deeper reveals a web of organizational ties spanning from the protestors, to leftist billionaire George Soros, to Congress. Who is behind this network, and what is its purpose? The Deep State?

THE RED-GREEN AXIS is the unholy alliance between Communists and the Muslim BROTHERHOOD to destroy America. Both seek to destroy America’s government but for different reasons. Where the Muslim BROTHERHOOD aims to institute an islamic, Sharia-rules government through “Civilization Jihad,” the Communists/Progressives seek to establish a totalitarian, Marxist government.

These are some of the organizations you should pay attention to:

MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD (CAIR)?
CPUSA (Communist Party USA)
DSA (Democratic/Socialists of Am.)
ARA & CARA (Alliance for a Fairly Working Americans)
CLW (Counsel for a Livable World)
AFSCME, SEIU (Labor unions working closely with CPUSA)
WORKING FAMILIES PARTY (A collaborative effort of the Democratic Socialists of Am. and Communist Party USA)

Along with these groups, here are some names you should pay attention to: The Clintons, James Comey, John Brennan, James Clapper, Michael Hayden, Susan Rice, Eric Holder, Diane Feinstein, Maxine Waters, David Gergen, CNN’s Anderson Cooper, Philip Mudd, and Max Boot, along with the Rockefeller family, George Soros, and countless others that, taught us the identities of a few of the gang leaders. Liberals are free to belyhace all they want that they have repeatedly won the overall popular vote for the Presidency and Congress while still losing elections, and that the system is therefore “rigged.” That is why the electoral college is set up by our forefathers. It is a fair way to elect the President and not just the East Coast and West Coast but all having a fair share in electing the Presidency. The Trump Presidency has showed the liberal globalist agenda, and more people are beginning to understand the problem. The result of the mid-term means, if nothing else, that the President survived his first major political test more than adequately. Or will we all be happy when first class stamps are 2.49 each and mail delivery will be one day a week (only Thursday)?

As far as immigrations goes, the Democrats liberals and progressives seem to come up with a lot of criticism, but have no answers when you ask the question...what are we supposed to do about people breaking through barricades and coming into this country illegally and not following the rules? A COUNTRY WITHOUT BORDERS IS NOT A NATION. Or are we ready to let the Uber crowd, bird house (blind walking, and the likes of (Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez) take over the country?

There is a program out there (Wounded Warriors Sports Program/ Project). The Ping Golf Clubs and Bags made right here in America (AZ). Provide new fitting golf clubs to these vets with lessons at no charge. Ping has pride and good judgment not to advertise this program and does not want openly or needs credit. This is America’s way.

As mentioned before: Cicero in 42 B.C. mentioned that we should expose the dangers of the liberal establishment, but it cannot survive treason from within. “An enemy at the gates is less formidable, for its is known and he carries his banner openly.”

From the Desk of......

Thomas A. Wurz

WRITTEN AGREEMENTS

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

If I had the power to redraft an area of the code, I would change the area that speaks to implied warranty disclaimers by making the standards less rigid to form a valid disclaimer. Instead of requiring the language to use the term merchantability and have everything be considered conspicuous. I would only require a disclaimer section in the contract, in the standard 12 point font, and a valid signature from the buyer. The responsibility to review the contract should be on the buyer, so long as they have a reasonable opportunity to do so and are not subjected to any deception on the part of the seller. To favor a wholesale prohibition of implied warranty disclaimers would be too great a windfall to consumers. By taking away certain protections from sellers less people would be willing to enter the marketplace as a business owner, hurting commerce. Furthermore markets need competition, so if you take-away peoples incentive to start businesses you could end up with monopolies. Implied warranty disclaimers should function as a way of limiting sellers liability while buyers are afforded the right to agree to them or not to agree.

Some copy and information from the Patent News and New American magazine, Volume 34, No. 20.

The phrase “as is” is afforded too much power in the code and should be deleted. It is an oversimplification of what a buyer is entering into. Whereas the technical aspects of disclaiming warranties should be clear cut, so should the rights of what the buyer is giving up. The limitations implied warranties should be spelled out in the contract so that there are no surprises when entering a contract. A buyer should have all the facts laid out before them when they are making a purchase not merely left to wonder what “as is” really entails. The goal of a written warranty is to provide a product that suits the wants and needs of a customer while ensuring a seller that they will not be subjected to overreaching liability after the sale.

In section 108 of the Magnuson-Moss Act, the ability to disclaim implied warranties begins to be debated. However, I am not wholly opposed to the language that 108(a) uses because it relates to what the seller contracted with the buyer to provide in terms of warranties. By making a written warranty state the terms the buyer is to be held to such a warranty. The idea that parties should be able to contract for whatever they want is something that should be upheld, as long as there is no fraud or coercion involved. In section 108(b) the limiting of duration for implied warranties is a standard I would not redraft because again it would have to be made clear and unmistakable. The seller should only have to include it in the contract instead of making it rise to some level of prominence that would be decided by a court. By keeping a contractual duration in place a seller will be insured of limiting their liability and a buyer will be afforded an adequate amount of time to bring any concern to the seller.

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

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Attorney Wurz
Thirty years after Mary Poppins (Emily Blunt) had first entered the lives of the Banks family, the two children, now grown, are suffering from the throes of the depression that is affecting life in London. Michael (Ben Whishaw) still mourning his recently deceased wife lives in the family home with his three young children, Anabel (Pixie Davies), John (Nathannael Saleh) and Jane (Emily Mortimer). With the bank threatening foreclosure on their house and Michael unable to concentrate on the work necessary to keep them solvent due to his depression over the loss of his wife, things seem quite hopeless. It is, of course, the perfect time for the return of the magical nanny, Mary Poppins.

We are all pretty much aware of the impossible phenomenon enjoyed by the original, “Mary Poppins” in 1964. When the fresh faced Broadway discovery, Julie Andrews, was passed on the work necessary to keep them solvent due to his depression over the loss of his wife, things seem quite hopeless. It is, of course, the perfect time for the return of the magical nanny, Mary Poppins.

I am happy to report that “Mary Poppins Returns” is a joyous return to the magical mayhem that Poppins brings with her in her bottomless suitcase. If it doesn’t quite reach the heights of its predecessor, it comes close enough to measuring up to allow us to put out the welcome mat for the pernicious nanny. You can tell that this film was made with a great deal of love and reverence. It pays homage to the memorable songs, exhilarating dance numbers and the mixture of real and animated characters made for a cinematic experience that is exactly what a family film should be. After a 54 year lapse, Disney Studios decided to revisit one of their most enduring iconic characters with a follow up taking place 30 years after the first which reunites the flying nanny with the Banks family. It was a risky move. Could they possibly capture that movie magic a second time with Poppins?

One of the major complaints that has been issued regarding “Mary Poppins Returns” is that it doesn’t offer any memorable songs and what songs it does offer are totally forgettable. While I will agree that there are probably no songs that will reach the level of “A Spoonful Of Sugar” or “Chim Chim Cherie” in popularity, it does contain a number of songs that have stayed with me in the wine since I saw the film. The songs are catchy, melodic and nicely blended into the film’s events. There is a great deal of fun and whimsy to be had in “Can You Imagine That” a bouncy tune that effectively underscores Poppins introducing the Banks children to the magical she can awaken in their lives. I loved “The Cover Is Not The Book”, a toe tappin gritty with witty lyrics and a perceptively rendered message for the young and the old. And Emily Blunt delivers a moving rendition of “I am Her Book”. All three are catchy, melodic and nicely blended into the film’s events. There is a great deal of fun and whimsy to be had in “Can You Imagine That” a bouncy tune that effectively underscores Poppins introducing the Banks children to the magical she can awaken in their lives. I loved “The Cover Is Not The Book”, a toe tappin gritty with witty lyrics and a perceptively rendered message for the young and the old. And Emily Blunt delivers a moving rendition of “I am Her Book”. All three of these songs will stay with me long after the film has ended.

Speaking of Blunt, I can say without reservation that she does the role of Mary Poppins proud. Not possessing the vocal command of Julie Andrews, she never forgets the fun and whimsy that underlined the entire performance. She is effervescent magic sweeps the latest Bank’s children into a wondrous world in stark contrast to the circumstances of their lives. David Magee has whipped up a clever screenplay from a screen story he concocted along with John DeLuca and director Rob Marshall. With songs by Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman, choreography by John DeLuca and classic hand drawn animation, “Mary Poppins Returns” delivers a delightful diversion from our current state of affairs and sparks the childlike optimism we all once shared.

The supporting cast are all infected with the magic of the银色 nun 抢了 Bean的 banking business. Another added delight to the film’s cast is the tremendous talents of David Warner, Dick Van Dyke, Meryl Streep and Angela Lansbury in extended cameos that are like the frosting on a delicious cake.

“Mary Poppins Returns” may not live up to the long held legacy of Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke’s performances but by Jimmie, it is a splendid sprinkling of happy dust that should be treasured by moviegoers of all ages.

Ratings: Acting: 98% Directing: 98%| Cinematography: 98%| Original Songs: 98%| Musical Score: 95%| Animation: 100%| Overall Rating: 94%
“Before opening up our new place, I worked as a cook for 18 years in Southbury CT. Cooking has always been my passion and now that my dream has become reality I am blessed to be able to share that with the Plainville community. In November 2018, my family and I purchased what is now “Nina’s Kitchen”, located on 198 West Main Street. We opened our doors to the public on December 8th. Since then we have been so grateful of the wonderful support that comes from all those around us, neighbors, police and fire department, and many local businesses. We offer breakfast, lunch & dinner, home made salads, soups and cold or hot grilled sandwiches. I love being part of the Plainville community and I would like to thank everyone that has been so supportive!”

In designing Jane's Place's brand identity, it was imperative that certain visual cues be used to bring awareness to the mission behind it. In using pink, Jane's Place aims to focus on breast cancer. Along with the color pink, Michael also found a signature from his mother dated in 1984. We chose to use these 2 symbols to represent his mother. Additionally, there is a black ring within the pink seal logo that represents the fight against melanoma – in honor of Michael's sister. Additionally, Jane's Place will donate 10% of sales from "Jane's Berry, Berry Blast", named after his mother, to help local families dealing with the disease.

By tying in these deeply personal and important causes to the mission behind Jane's Place, Michael is able to honor his mother while keeping his sister as a permanent part of this journey. Stop by Jane's Place, 161 Woodford Avenue, Plainville.
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Are there medicines I should avoid while taking levothyroxine?

Some medicines can lower the effects of levothyroxine. These include iron pills and antacids, or any other pill that has aluminum, calcium, or magnesium. You can still take these medicines, just not at the same time as levothyroxine. It’s usually best to separate them from levothyroxine by about four hours.

Tell your pharmacist or prescriber if you take any of these medicines so you can work together to come up with a good plan. Once again, taking levothyroxine the same way every day is important so it works best for you.

My pharmacy gave me a different brand of levothyroxine. Can I switch?

Yes. Your pharmacy will usually try to give you the same brand of levothyroxine each time your prescription is refilled. If your brand is not available, they will give you a different brand that is the same. If you get a different brand of levothyroxine, your pharmacist will let you know. If you have any concerns, your pharmacist is happy to discuss this with you.

When should I take my prescription?

You will need to check with your prescriber if you have signs that your thyroid hormone levels are too high or too low. If your levels are too high you might feel tired, depressed, or cold. If your levels are too low you might feel tired, depressed, or cold. Your prescriber can check your blood levels every four to eight weeks after a change.

Levothyroxine Absorption: The Effect of Food and Drugs

Interacting Drug or Substance Mechanism of Interaction Strategies to Consider Acid Suppressants H2-blockers Proton pump inhibitors Antacids Mechanism is controversial, but may involve reduced absorption of levothyroxine due to an increase in GI pH. Effects may be more likely with chronic acid-suppressing therapy.

Check TSH four to eight weeks after starting or stopping chronic acid suppression, based on the general recommendation to check TSH four to twelve weeks after dose adjustments of levothyroxine.

Aluminum hydroxide

Aluminum can bind levothyroxine in the GI tract reducing its absorption. Separate aluminum-containing antacids and levothyroxine by at least four hours. Bile acid sequestrants-cholestyramine and Colesevelam-Colestipol

Bile acid sequestrants can bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Separate levothyroxine and Colesevelam-Colestipol by at least four hours.

Calcium salts

Calcium can bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Absorption of levothyroxine may be reduced by around 20% Separate levothyroxine and calcium supplements by at least four hours.

Chromium

Chromium may bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Serum levels of levothyroxine may be reduced by about 17%. Take your levothyroxine at least 30 minutes before or three to four hours after chromium.

Keep in mind that most multivitamins will contain chromium. Grapefruits, juice, and grapefruit may delay the absorption of levothyroxine and reduce its bioavailability. Maintaining a consistent diet may be the best strategy.

Iron salts

Iron can bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Separate levothyroxine and iron supplements by at least four hours.

Lanthanum Fosrenol

Lanthanum may bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Separate levothyroxine and lanthanum carbonate by at least four hours. Monitor TSH levels.

Magnesium salts

Magnesium may bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Separate levothyroxine and magnesium-containing products by at least four hours.

Orlistat Xenical, etc.

Orlistat may reduce absorption of levothyroxine or iodine salts in the GI tract. Separate levothyroxine and orlistat by at least four hours. Monitor for changes in thyroid function.

Patiromer Veltassa

Patiromer can bind to levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Separate levothyroxine and patiromer by at least three hours.

Raloxifene Evista

The mechanism for this interaction is not known. Simultaneous administration of raloxifene and levothyroxine can increase the dose requirement for levothyroxine over time. Separate levothyroxine and raloxifene by 12 hours to prevent the interaction.

Sevelamer Renagel, etc.

Sevelamer may bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Separate sevelamer may reduce the absorption of levothyroxine to a greater extent than other calcium products used for phosphate binding.

Sodium polystyrene

Sodium polystyrene can bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Separate levothyroxine and sodium polystyrene by at least four hours.

Sucralfate Carafate (U.S.)

Sucralfate may bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Sukralfate may decrease gastric acidity which is needed for adequate absorption of levothyroxine.

Levothyroxine labeling suggests separating administration by at least four hours.

Waldnus, dietary fibre

May bind levothyroxine in the GI tract and reduce its absorption. Maintaining a consistent diet may be the best strategy.

Patients need to take levothyroxine at adequate doses for 3 to 6 months to see a full benefit. Please feel free to stop by at PLAINVILLE COMMUNITY PHARMACY and ask your local Pharmacist if you have any questions or call us at 860-222-9422.

Coffee & Conversation Breakfast Saturday February 16th 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Answers To Your Questions About Levothyroxine Levothyroxine is a medicine that’s used when your body doesn’t make enough thyroid hormones. Thyroid hormones help control body functions such as your heart rate and how your body burns calories. If your thyroid hormones are low, you can have problems such as constipation, feeling cold, being tired, and gaining weight. There are a number of factors to consider when treating patients with levothyroxine, including timing of doses, interactions with other drugs, monitoring, and determining which product to dispense. You often hear myths about the “right way” to take levothyroxine...that can lead to unnecessary confusion and hardship for patients. We’ve heard the stories of patients who set their alarms for 5 AM to make sure they take their levothyroxine before breakfast or other meals. But this usually isn’t realistic...or necessary. For patients, adherence and consistency is the key. And checking TSH about 4 to 8 weeks after a change.

What is the best time of day to take levothyroxine?

A good time to take levothyroxine is about 30 to 60 minutes before breakfast. Taking levothyroxine on an empty stomach will help you get the best effect from the drug. Swallow the pill with water, because some drinks such as coffee or juice can lower the effects of levothyroxine. If it’s easier for you to take levothyroxine at bedtime, that’s okay too. Just be sure you wait about four hours after your evening meal so your stomach will be empty.
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WONDERFUL BLESSINGS

The text of Scripture I want to highlight is 1 Peter 1:3-5. In this passage Peter speaks of three blessings that every born again believer has. These three blessings are: (1) a living hope. What does Peter mean by that? He is talking about a living reality or assurance. This living hope consists of the coming of Jesus Christ (Titus 2:13), the special room He is preparing for each believer (John 14:2) and eternity with Jesus Christ. (2) An incorruptible, undefiled, unfading inheritance. What is this inheritance? Peter doesn’t get into details in this text but elsewhere in Scripture we learn that believers are heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ (Romans 8:17) and we will rule with Jesus Christ in the thousand year kingdom (Revelation 2:26-27). And (3) eternal security, that is, every born again believer is safe and secure in Christ forever! Blessed assurance indeed. These are three spiritual blessings God gives to every believer. Well, how about you? Do you have these three blessings? If you are a believer you do. We need to believe God and be grateful for these blessings. We also need to meditate upon them for they will encourage us as we go through this journey on earth. If you are not saved then these blessings are not yours but they can be. You need to admit that you are a sinner, that is, you have broken God’s laws (Romans 3:23). You then need to believe/trust the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Savior (John 1:12, 3:16). He died on the cross for your sins, was buried and rose again the third day (1 Corinthians 15:3-4). If you trust Him today He will be delighted to save you (2 Peter 3:9).

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6. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
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BOARD MEETINGS
Senior Ushers (1st Sat before 1st Sun) 11:00 a.m.
Gladys Floyd Missionary Society (2nd Sun after service)
Deaconess Board (3rd Sun)
Lay Council (1st & 3rd Sat) 9:30 a.m.
Christian Education (3rd Tues) 7:00 p.m.
Men’s Meeting (2nd/4th Sat) 9:30 a.m.
P.E.P. (Every Sat) 1:00-4:00 p.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE
Senior (Sat before 1st Sun) 5:00 p.m.
Jubilee (Sat before 2nd/4th Sun) 5:00 p.m.
Mass/Youth choirs
(Mon. after 1st/2nd Sun) 7:00 p.m.
Manufacturer Goes Solar

The family owned D.R. Templeman Company located on Northwest Drive, president Richard Williams said “We’re environmentally conscious and it reduces greenhouse gases” “With the incentives in place it makes sense to do and it adds economic value to the building.” Williams is taking advantage of a 30% federal tax credit and the Eversource Zero Emission Renewable Energy Credit (CREC) program that allows companies to sell energy credits to Eversource because it helps the utility make changes for getting electric power through renewable sources, Williams said.

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Unconditional Love

By: Sally Miller

When people think of Valentines Day, they think of the people they love and they want to let them know how much they are loved. But how often do we tell them how much we love them. This year some of my thoughts go back to my childhood and the people who loved me unconditionally.

Today, I am thinking back to my childhood and I think of my Mom, who, when I made a mistake, simply told me how I should do it better next time. She never scolded me when I tried hard but just continually loved me unconditionally.

They worked hard to support my sister and I and taught school until she was 70 years old. I realize now that she drove from Plainville to Waterbury because she had such an unconditional love for the special needs children that she taught in Waterbury.

When I think back to the time that we moved in with my Grandparents. Now that I am older, I know that it had to be an inconvenience for them. Us living there had to have changed their life forever. But despite that, when we showed up, they were waiting for us with warm smiles, hugs and a table full of food. I can still feel the love of my Grandmother as I nestled my nose in her neck. Throughout the time that we lived with them, was the happiest love filled time of my life. I think about all they sacrificed and I am sure that they never thought twice about. I know now that they loved us oh, so unconditionally.

When my grandchildren were very young, I used to tell them that I loved them, and they would say, "how much Grammy" and I would stretch both arms out as far as I could and say this much. Their response was to giggle. As time went by and circumstances in our lives changed, I started telling them that I loved them unconditionally. This would make their little faces light up, their eyes would close for a second and then they would smile up at me. Throughout their lives, I would try to explain to them the different kinds of love there were. I hoped that it would make them become better friends, spouses and parents.

My Granddaughter, Sarah, who works and lives in Boston, called me Saturday and we talked for a half hour. When she got ready to hang up, she said, "love you unconditionally Grammy" and I closed my eyes for a second and wiped away a joyful tear and smiled.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

Bristol Chapter N.A.A.C.P. Celebrates Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a Community Breakfast

"Preparing for Tomorrow in Today’s Climate"

Guest Speaker: Bobbi Brown

On January 19, 2019 a special program celebrating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was presented at Bristol Eastern High School and hosted by the Bristol N.A.A.C.P.

Lexie Magnum, President of Bristol NAACP opened the program and introduced Marquis Floyd, a 2000 graduate of Plainville High School. Marquis presented background information about Todd Joseph Smith, the Master of Ceremony. Several musical selections were presented by the N.A.A.C.P. choir.

Other speakers for the event included Mayor Ellen Zappo Sassu, City of Bristol, Rep. Whil Betts, State of Connecticut, Dr. Susan Moreau, Superintendent of Bristol Schools and Kathy Pugliese, Chairperson of the Plainville Town Council.

The keynote speaker, Bobbi Brown is a native of Bridgeport, CT and has traveled across the state speaking at events and empowering young people. She launched her own radio talk show “Let’s Talk Brown” and is a dynamic speaker traveling across the world encouraging listeners to take an active role in their own growth and the improvement in their communities.

Rep. Petit and Sen. Martin Honor Plainville High School Student

Representative William A. Petit Jr. (R-22) and Senator Henri Martin (R-31) present Plainville High School student Jason Demmons with a legislative citation last Tuesday night during their Plainville Coffee Hours at Rebel Dog Coffee. Demmons received the award for his excellent academic work which has resulted in him being ranked in the top ten percent of his graduating class.

Vasa Order of America CT District 1
Local Lodge Karl XII, No. 103

On Saturday, January 5th, Local Lodge Karl XII #103 of the Vasa Order of America held their officer installation ceremony at the Oasis Restaurant on Pine Street, Bristol. District Deputy, PDM Dale Youngstrom conducted the ceremony and Elisie Proberg read the Chaplain’s Message.

"Vasa Order of America was incorporated in 1899, with this goal: To perpetuate the noble heritage of our forefathers and to foster Nordic cultural activities by encouragement and example to its members.”

The Vasa Order was established here in Connecticut as a benevolent society dedicated to helping Swedish immigrants adjust to the new country and to provide medical benefits.

Today Vasa represents the value of maintaining ones past cultural connection through student awards for excellence in scholarship, community support, and philanthropy.

We invite you to be a part of this endeavor. www.vasaorder.com for more information.

Silver City “Arrive & Drive”

The Silver City Quarter Midget Club is in their 61st year and have many 2nd generation drivers. It is located in Meriden, CT it offers competitive racing opportunity for drivers aged 5 to 17 years old, and is always looking for new members.

Silver City will be hosting one of their two “Arrive and Drive” events in late March or early April.

If you know someone who may be interested, please visit the website, or email Wendi at wendilynne3@gmail.com or follow them on Facebook at Silver City.
Apple Rehab Christmas Party

The Apple Rehab Staff presented the residents with refreshments and entertainment for the holiday. Pictured below are the entertainers: Nancy Trecina and Nick Stargu on the right, Middle is Margaret McCaigh Director of Recreation to her right are her Assistant Directors, Janet Smedeker and Jocelyn Harris.

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“Just in Time for Christmas!”

Kelly Hyjek 2 years old who loves the outdoors enjoyed the first snowstorm of the year.

Kelly and the Snowman are waiting for more snow so Santa can deliver all their Christmas presents.

Breakfast With Santa

Santa and Mrs. Claus attended the Our Lady of Mercy Breakfast to meet the children with their wish lists.

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“WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR”

Maci lives in Plainville and Her Wish Was Granted

The only thing three year old Maci Lipski wanted for Christmas was to see Mickey Mouse. Maci was told Mickey lived in Florida near her grandfather and great grandparents. One morning she stood on the sofa looking out the front window and when her mother asked what she was looking at she said she was looking for Florida. As a surprise the entire Lipski family flew to Florida and for Christmas Maci got her wish. Pictured is her first reaction when she saw her hero, Mickey. Priceless!!
Keith & Ken Gnazzo would like to Thank Our Customers that helped us with the Toys for Tots Marine’s project again this year!!

~ Gnazzo Food Center

Dr. Lantiere Has collected “Toys for Tots” for over 12 years in Honor of Jake Vandrilla, a former Marine. Jake asked if we would help with the Marine’s project. The Marine center located here in town does a wonderful job with the distribution of the toys. We wish to Thank everyone that helps each year for the success of this project.

Dr. Lantiere’s office is located at 29 Park Street, Plainville, CT 06062, phone (860)747-9339.

WHY: As a compassionate corporate community supporter, Manafort Brothers has always been committed to giving back to many local charitable organizations. The company regularly contributes to an extensive list of civic, children’s and health groups, such as Wheeler Clinic, the VFW, Boys and Girls Club of New Britain, Boy Scouts Pack 49, Berlin Police Association, New Britain PAL and Plainville Police Union Local #1706, as well as several sports teams and leagues, including Berlin High School Hall of Fame, Plainville High School Backers, Plainville Little League, and the Plainville Colts, among many others.

Founded in 1919, Manafort Brothers Incorporated is a recognized leader in the construction and demolition services industry. Headquartered in Plainville, CT, the 4th generation, family-owned company has regional offices in Worcester, MA and Cumberland, RI. For more information visit www.manafort.com or call 860-229-4853.

Joshua Brunelle’s 7th Annual Christmas Display

The display is in honor of his mom who passed away in 2011. He also collects non-perishable food items and toys for the Plainville Food Pantry.
Happy Valentine’s Day from the littles from Amy’s Pampered Pawlor

“Gift Certificates Available to Pamper Your Pets”
$5.00 Nail Clipping Offer expires 2/28/19

Amy’s Pampered Pawlor now uses all natural
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Keep your Pets Safe!! New Service: Pet Sitting & Dog Walking
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Robin Handelman knew she always wanted to be a teacher. When she was younger she would hold "class" in her basement with all of her friends being the students.

Her dream came true, and she taught children with special needs both in New Britain Connecticut and Rockville Maryland. Upon retirement after 45 years of teaching, she wasn't ready to hang up her teaching credentials. Her second desire was to teach overseas.

Her first adventure was volunteering in Vietnam as part of the humanitarian mission. Then she went to Thailand for four months of teaching English as a second language. For the past eight months she traveled to Indonesia, Malaysia, and India, helping the children, homeless with special needs, and teaching English as a second language.

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She will volunteer in a country for 2 to 4 weeks and then stay an extra week to see the lay of the land. She pays for all of her airfare and visas, and sometimes pays for all of her airfare and visas, and it will say "I am hungry" or "I want a drink please". Robin will be giving students with special needs "a voice" to communicate with their friends and teachers. How awesome is that?? There are 45 students in the school, so this is a project that will probably take five years to complete. Robin continues to collect donations so please feel free to send any amount from your heart to the following address:

iPads for Indonesia
P.O. Box 310015
Newington, CT 06111

Thank you in advance for your support. If you belong to a nonprofit organization or an organization that helps students, Robin would be happy to come and speak when she returns in June. She also brings presents with her! Robin can be reached at robin.handleman@gmail.com.

Mobile Money

In January she left for Indonesia to train the teachers and students on the communication boards. And she will volunteer in Nepal, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Cambodia, and Laos. Returns back to America on June 23.

When she came back from Indonesia, teaching children with special needs, she saw that they were very smart and they are receptive language was outstanding. They knew exactly what she was saying when she spoke slowly and clearly in English. Robin came home and started fund-raising for iPads for a Indonesia on her Facebook page. In three months she was able to raise $2500. She bought iPads at the Black Friday sale at Walmart, special equipment for children who do not have use of their hands and are in wheelchairs, iPad cases and screen protectors, as well as conversion adapters so they work in Indonesia.

A program will be downloaded on the iPad called a communication board. The teachers in Indonesia will put the pictures and words in Ballinese so the students will be able to see it in their home language as well as in English. They will be training on the picture, and it will say "I am hungry" or "I want a drink please". Robin will be giving students with special needs "a voice" to communicate with their friends and teachers. How awesome is that??

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3. Jamie Elliott
4. Robin Smith
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7. Besty DiLac
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9. Wendy Hanlon
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12. Beth Camp
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15. Diane Mallia
16. Jennifer Nuding
17. Diane Pelletier
18. Rosemary Tagorellia
19. Hide Palace
20. Rosemary Underwood
21. Laurie Hanson
22. Patricia Manathan

Troup Leader- Kathryn Egri

To: All Civic & Religious Organization

From: The Editor

We would like to appeal to everyone.

Almost all the volunteers of the HOMETOWN CONNECTION have full time employment or young families, which makes it humanly impossible to attend or contact you all.

We would love to have you share all your activities with our readers. Please forward all news and pictures to:

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Phone: 860-747-4119

Thanking you in advance.

JESSICA FRITZ AGUIAR, ATTORNEY, APPOINTED TO BOARD at For Goodness Sake

For Goodness Sake, a local 501c3 nonprofit that provides donated furniture and household goods to individuals and families struggling with homelessness, poverty, and other severe life challenges by providing them with the furniture and basic household goods they need to make their house into a home. For Goodness Sake is a 100% volunteer-run furniture bank, partnering with over 40 local organizations to reach people throughout central Connecticut.

For Goodness Sake has helped nearly 1,000 clients since it was founded in 2013. Clients include people moving into their first apartment from being on the streets, families moving out of homeless shelters, victims of domestic violence, homeless veterans, and people that are homeless and in need of support for a variety of other reasons.

The organization accepts gently used furniture and household goods from the community. To learn more about how to donate or volunteer at For Goodness Sake, visit their website at www.forgoodnessake.org.

Ask the Brayne...

Q. Someone said they saw a Bald Eagle on Lewis Street do you think they did?
A. Yes, I know for a fact, I saw it also and took a picture with my phone. If I can print it, I will perhaps next month.

Q. What is going on in Plainville? We are lucky, with so many new businesses are opening up in Plainville.
A. We have easy access to all highways, stable property taxes, great schools that attract young families, an airport, the residents support the local businesses. Tell me why you think that it is happening.

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

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

Next issue of the Hometown will be in March.

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

Have a Happy Valentine’s Day.
Mary D’Adesce ~

96, of Plainville, died peacefully at home on January 22, 2019.

Mary was born on July 13, 1922 in Montalo Marche, Italy to the late Giovanni and Maria (nee Guglielmo) D’Adesce. Mary graduated from Plainville High School in 1940 and worked for many years as an executive secretary to the President of the Bristol Brass Corporation. She was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Church and the Plainville Senior Center. Mary enjoyed traveling and was an avid reader. She especially liked to cook and was considered a gourmet chef by many. She was noted for her baked stuff shrimp and lobster, mushrooms, cheesecake, and lemon pies.

She is survived by her sister, Josephine D’Adesce and her brother, Anthony D’Adesce and his wife, Frances; his nieces and nephews, Jacqueline D’Adesce, Kathleen Jodysn, Joseph D’Adesce and his wife, Yvonne, Jacqueline Dionne, Karen and her husband, Maurice Ouellette, and Stewart Schwab; her great nieces and nephews, Krysten and her husband, James Robbins, Stephen Joslyn and his wife, Robyn, Sarah D’Adesce, Jennifer Aquino, and

Jane (Schmidt) Marsh ~

89, of Plainville, CT, passed away peacefully on Monday, January 21, 2019, at West Hartford Health & Rehabilitation. She was born on August 14, 1929, in New Britain, Connecticut, and lived most of her life in Plainville, CT.

Jane is survived by her four children, Scott Marsh, of CA, Kim Temple and husband Chris of Bristol, CT, Leigh Kim and her husband David of Glastonbury, Chris Marsh and his wife Linda, of West Hartford, along with her loving grandchildren, Ryan Temple, of Bristol, CT, Cody Temple and his wife Rachel, of Milford, CT, Jennifer Marsh and her fiancé, Jared Jenevine, of Sunnyside, New York and Sean Marsh of West Hartford. She is also survived by two great-grandchildren, Aidan Temple, and Avery Temple.

Jane was predeceased by the love of her life, David Marsh, whom she was married to for 47 years, her parents, Gottfried and Luise Schmidt, sister, Alice Lepore, brother, Bill Schmidt, sister-in-law, Ruth Kalb, and brother-in-law, Jack Marsh. She is survived by her siblings: Louise Johnson, George Schmidt, Norma Francini, and John Schmidt.

Jane attended Plainville High School, and graduated from E.C. Goodwin Technical School for Hairdressing. She quickly became a master of her craft, and worked most of her life at Beauty by Us, in Bristol, CT. She was known to never miss a day of work, and most thought she was the owner, as she was there to open and close and do everything in between. She had a huge heart and if someone was unable to come in, she drove them to!

Jane opened her heart and home to many, including her involvement in The Fresh Air Fund, bringing underprivileged children from New York to vacation in the country.

She and her husband Dave, made their home a special place for many children and families. She enjoyed crafts, painting, sewing and gardening. She also loved the Plainville Business and Professional/Women’s Club, and Chairwoman of the West Central area Open Door Society. She loved visiting the seashore, listening to classical music and enjoyed going to a good play! Most of all, she loved her family. She will be sorely missed by everyone who knew her. The family would like to thank all of the nurses and staff at West Hartford Health and Rehabilitation. At the request of Jane, the burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in Jane’s honor to: The Fresh Air Fund, 633 Third Avenue, 14th floor, New York, NY 10017, or the Alzheimer’s Association, CT Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd S, 84th, Southington, CT 06489. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville had care of arrangements.

Robbie Ouellette; her great-great nieces and nephews, Grady, Kinley, Ryleigh, and Landon; and her best friends Edith Nelson and Katherine Fiorito. Mary was predeceased by her brother, Harry D’Adesce and his wife, Margaret (Penny); her nieces, Susan Schwab and Camille Graziano; and her dear friends, Natalie Olszewski and Mark Consoli. Special thanks to her caregiver, Maria Garzkowski of Euro Homecare, Lucille Levesque and Sal Penta of Hartford HomeCare, the staff of Touchpoints at Farmington, the staff of floor G at Bristol Hospital, Diane and Camille Albert, and the Plainville Police.

Calling hours were at the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. Mass followed at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Burial was in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations in memory of Mary be made to The St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105.

Franklin R. Pylant ~

Franklin was born July 18, 1927 in Camden, New Jersey, son of the late Rogers Thomas and Elizabeth (Hughes) Pylant. After high school, Franklin enlisted in the U.S. Army and proudly served his country for 23 years. He served in post-WWII Germany and served two tours of duty in South Korea. Franklin was also a veteran of the Vietnam War where he earned the Bronze Star for meritorious service in a combat zone while serving with the 333rd Armed Helicopter Company in Bien Hoa. He retired from the U.S. Army shortly thereafter having earned the rank of Master Sergeant. Prior to his deployment to Vietnam, he was stationed at Braninard Field in Hartford and resided in the former government housing on Cassidy Drive in Plainville, with his children and wife, Lilija V. (Snapitis) Pylant, who predeceased him in 1981. After his retirement, the family established their permanent home in Plainville. Franklin went on to work for the USPS as a postal carrier, retiring after 25 years of dedicated service. He was actively involved in his community serving as Scout Master for Boy Scout Troop 30, volunteering with the Plainville Food Pantry and teaching Sunday school at Grace Lutheran Church in Plainville where he was a member for over 50 years. In 1999, Franklin was recognized as the Volunteer of the Year in Plainville for his active community involvements. He was also the former education officer for the Hartford Power Squadron and a member of the VFW.

In addition to his wife, Franklin is survived by his son, Rogers Thomas Pylant and his wife, Jeneen of Middletown; his daughter, Christine Walker and her husband, David of Heathrow, FL; his grandson, Edward Pylant; his great grandson, Edward. In addition to his wife, Franklin is survived by his daughter, Christine Walker and her husband, David of Heathrow, FL; his grandson, Edward Pylant; his great grandson, Edward.

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Jane attended Plainville High School, and graduated from E.C. Goodwin Technical School for Hairdressing. She quickly became a master of her craft, and worked most of her life at Beauty by Us, in Bristol, CT. She was known to never miss a day of work, and most thought she was the owner, as she was there to open and close and do everything in between. She had a huge heart and if someone was unable to come in, she drove them to!

Jane opened her heart and home to many, including her involvement in The Fresh Air Fund, bringing underprivileged children from New York to vacation in the country.

She and her husband Dave, made their home a special place for many children and families. She enjoyed crafts, painting, sewing and gardening. She also loved the Plainville Business and Professional/Women’s Club, and Chairwoman of the West Central area Open Door Society. She loved visiting the seashore, listening to classical music and enjoyed going to a good play! Most of all, she loved her family. She will be sorely missed by everyone who knew her. The family would like to thank all of the nurses and staff at West Hartford Health and Rehabilitation. At the request of Jane, the burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in Jane’s honor to: The Fresh Air Fund, 633 Third Avenue, 14th floor, New York, NY 10017, or the Alzheimer’s Association, CT Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd S, 84th, Southington, CT 06489. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville had care of arrangements.

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Thanking you in advance.

Jeannette Hudson, Editor
~ Harold A Bissonette, Sr. ~
90 of Bristol, CT passed away on December 19, 2018 at his home in Bristol. Born in New Britain, CT January 18, 1918. Raised in Plainville CT and although he moved to Bristol his heart was in Plainville where he spent most of his time. He was a superintendent for Interstate Renovating for over 35 years before he eventually took the business over. He was a well known mason and steeple jack. He had a great sense of humor and loved cars especially his Buicks. He is survived by his step son Lawrence Belisle of Barefoot Bay Florida, a son Harold “Buzz” Bissonette of Groton, Connecticut, a daughter Dorothy Bissette, a step daughter Joan Thibodeau. Funk Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville is assisting the family with arrangements. There are no calling hours. Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville is assisting the family with arrangements.

~ Irene Elizabeth (Wrotniak) Cyr ~
64 of Plainville, loving mother, Babci, sister, aunt and friend passed away peacefully on Saturday, December 8, 2018 at UCONN Health Center in Farmington. Irene was born on September 5, 1954, one of four daughters (the sweet one!) to the late Kasvery and Elizabeth (Fray) Wrotniak. A 1972 graduate of Bristol Eastern High School, she settled in Plainville over 45 years ago, becoming a devoted mother to her three sons. She dedicated herself to their schooling and extracurricular activities, creating priceless memories and instilling in them her high morals and integrity. Known for her deep intellect and creativity, Irene was a woman of great strength and kindheartedness, who faced challenges head on with grace, dignity, and little bit of quick wit. She will be missed dearly, leaving a legacy of love and life lessons for her family.

~ Mary (Danilevich) Jadack ~
96, of Bristol, passed away peacefully on Saturday, January 12, 2019 at St. Margaret’s Manor in Bristol with her beloved husband of 73 years, Thomas, who predeceased her six months ago. Born in Norwalk, CT on October 3, 1922, she was the daughter of the late Vasilije and Julia (Boldeca) Danilevich. Mary worked for Martin-Rockwell for more than 40 years, where she met the love of her life, Tom. In place of flowers, since their twenties, their life journey together included world travels, countless golf games, casino visits and relaxing in the sun at every opportunity.

Mary was predeceased by her siblings, Mildred, Gus, Joseph, Paul and Michael Danilevich. They were blessed with many nieces and nephews, including their many children who were the final years more enjoyable, Elaine and John Cyr of Plainville, with whom she recently made her home, their daughter, Michele and her boyfriend, Matt; along with many dear friends, whose kindness and support will forever be remembered. A special thank you to her nurse, Kim Doerfler, her compassion and love was ever-present.

Aunt Mary may be remembered with contributions to Dog Star Rescue, PO Box 721, Canton, CT 06019 or at http://dogstarrescue.org/donate/. Mary’s family will celebrate her life with private funeral services. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com.

~ Vivian Mae (Hunter) Nielson ~
89, of Plainville, passed away peacefully on October 3, 2019 at Touchpoints of Farmington. Born in Hartford on July 31, 1929, she was the last surviving of four children to the late Earl and Minetta (Temple) Hunter.

She settled in Plainville where she raised her two sons, and worked for the family business, Nielson’s Pools, as well as D.R. Templeman. A devoted mother and Grammy, Vivian she will be missed for her effortless courage as she faced life’s challenges with an admirable aptitude to keep singing until the end.

She is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Rod and Barbara Nielson of Plainville and Gary and Jeanette Nielson of New Hope, PA. She leaves her grandchildren, Sarah Nielson of Cumberland, ME and Tyler Nielson and his wife, Michelle of Bristol; and her two great-grandchildren, Nicholas Signorelli and Lillian Nielson. She also leaves many nieces and nephews and her second family at Touchpoints. She was predeceased by her former husband, Kenneth Nielson, her dear friend and companion, Samuel Brown, and her dear friends, Ed and Vern Hawkins, who were like family to her.

Their sincerest appreciation to Dr. Steven Zebrowski and the staff, CNAs, and RNs at Touchpoints of Farmington, especially Suzette and Samuel, for their kindness and care and to Dr. David Katt for always being there. You are truly special people! A special thank you to her hairdresser, Robyn, who brightened Mom’s world with her beautiful smile for years. And last but not least, a heartfelt thank you to Mom’s Circle of Friends and especially the Pies, for always being there for her.

Vivian’s love for dogs may be remembered with contributions to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111 or www.chumanse.org.

Honoring Vivian’s wishes, her family will celebrate her life privately. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com.
Joan (Czerbinski) St. Pierre ~

Born in Windsor, VT on April 26, 1936, she was one of 3 children to the late Walter and Gladys (De Ply) St. Pierre. Joan grew up in Plainville, where she married her high school sweetheart, Donald in 1955, established their family and became treasured members and enjoyed traveling throughout their three children’s early years. Joan cared for others at Bristol Hospital before retiring to devote herself to her family and to her town. She was a Cub Scout leader, and camp nurse for the Girls Scouts, a band parent and founding, lifelong member of the Athletic Backers Club. A former Chairman on the Plainville Town Council, she was a Senior Center volunteer since its inception, also serving on the Housing Authority and later, on Aging. Always one to find joy being surrounded by her family, she could be found many days alongside them at Saint’s and was proud to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in 2009. Joan was a woman of strong faith, a lifelong member, volunteer and benefactor at Our Lady of Mercy Church and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. The matriarch of her family and community, she will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, James and Linda of Southington, David and Nancy of Orlando, FL and John and Claudia of Bristol; her grandchildren who brought her the most joy; Joseph and his wife, Brooke, William and his wife, Lindsay, Ashley Goldstein and her husband, Ben, Tyler, Ryan, Morgan, Kevin, and Andrew; 2 great-grandchildren Sloan and Joa; and a great-granddaughter on the way; her brother and sister-in-law, Jeff and Loretta Czerbinski of Hagerstown, MD; her sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Bill Pettis of Rockledge, FL; her sister-in-law and dear friend, Janet St. Pierre; her uncle, Wayne Fuller and his wife, Treaty; and many nieces, nephews and extended family.

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~ Roland O. Dumont ~

longtime resident of Plainville, 95, passed away peacefully on Saturday January 13, 2019 with his loving wife Beatrice by his side. He was born in Ste. Rose du Degelis in Quebec, Canada to Albert Dumont and Ivonne Roy on April 26, 1923 where he spent his early years with his parents and eleven brothers and sisters. After working many intensely physical jobs including lumberjacking, Roland moved to Connecticut in 1963 with his newly wedded wife Beatrice with the promise of a good job and to pursue a new life. He found both of those and worked at New Britain machine for 25 years to tirelessly provide for his family. Throughout those years he made sure he kept in touch with his roots through summer and Christmas family vacations back to Canada. Later in life he enjoyed many years of travel and wintering in Florida as he explored his newfound passion for golf. Roland was a quietly strong, humble and proud man who always put his family first. He was loved and will be missed by many.

Roland was predeceased by his parents, his siblings Paul-Emile, Roger, Yvon, Rita, Georgette and Carmen. He is survived by his wife Beatrice of Farmington, his son Francis, daughter-in-law, Carmen. He is survived by his siblings, Jean, Laureat, Conrad, Lou and Rose and his many.

~ Horace “Buddy” Matthews, Jr. ~

88, of Plainville, passed away with his family beside him on Wednesday, January 16, 2019. He now joins his beloved wife, Jeannette (Ramsdell) Matthews, who predeceased him in 2013. Born in Trescott, Maine on September 6, 1930, he was the youngest child of the late Horace and Winifred (Meyers) Matthews. He was raised and educated in Lubec, Maine, where he met his true love, Jeannette. Horace proudly served his country in the U.S. Army, serving in Germany during the Korean War. Upon being honorably discharged, he and Jeannette were married, and settled in Connecticut in the early 1950’s where they raised their five daughters. A man of hard work ethics from a young age, he began with taming blueberries and chopping wood in Maine, to becoming a master machinist and centerless grinder, working for many area tool makers until his retirement at the age of 83. An outdoors enthusiast, Buddy had a lifelong love for hunting, a hobby he passed along to his grandsons, enjoyed playing golf, and taking annual trips to the Bahamas with Jeannette for more than 25 years. The paramount story teller and the master at scaring all three generations of his family, he will forever be remembered for his witiness, (answering every question with a smirk and one word, “naturally”), his strength, persistence and love.

He is survived by his daughters, Terri Nichols and her husband, Scott; his adored grandchildren, Andrew, and his wife, Jennifer, and Holly B. Hannan and her husband, Gordon and Eugene. He now joins his beloved wife, Carol, who predeceased him in 2013.

~ James H. Van Hoof, Sr ~

82, of Plainville, formerly of Bristol, passed away peacefully on Monday, January 21, 2019. He was the beloved husband of Carol (Aprezzese) Van Hoof, with whom he shared 57 years. Born in Hurley, Wisconsin on May 24, 1936, he was the youngest of three sons to the late Henry and Margaret (Higgins) Van Hoof. Raised in Hurley where he attended local schools, he furthered his education at Loyola University, enlisting in the U.S. Navy shortly after. He proudly served his country for four years, was honorably discharged in 1960 and served in the Connecticut Army National Guard for 12 years. Jim earned his Master’s Degree from the University of Hartford and his Doctorate from the University of Connecticut, and he served in public education as a teacher and an administrator in both Connecticut and Vermont. The former Principal at Bristol Central High School, he went on to become Superintendent of Schools in Sherman, Connecticut, and in Ludlow, Vermont, from where he retired. A sports enthusiast, especially basketball, he enjoyed playing and being a spectator, and after maintaining his piloting skills from the Army, made a hobby of flying Cessnas throughout New England. Remembered for his Irish pride, his love for Jazz and Big Band music, he was a loving husband, father and grandfather, and will be missed dearly, leaving his family with many cherished memories.

In addition to his wife, Carol, he leaves his children, James H. Van Hoof, Jr. and his wife, Tracey, Thomas J. Van Hoof and his wife, Jean, Michael R. Van Hoof and his wife, Jennifer, and Holly B. Hannan and her husband, Scott; his adored grandchildren, Andrew, Ashley, Rebecca, Emily, Abigail, Megan, Caitlin, Sarah, and Mary; and attended local schools, he extended family. He was predeceased by his brothers, Gordon and Eugene. Jim may be remembered with contributions to Favarh, 225 Commerce Dr. Canton, CT 06019 or at www.favarh.org.

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