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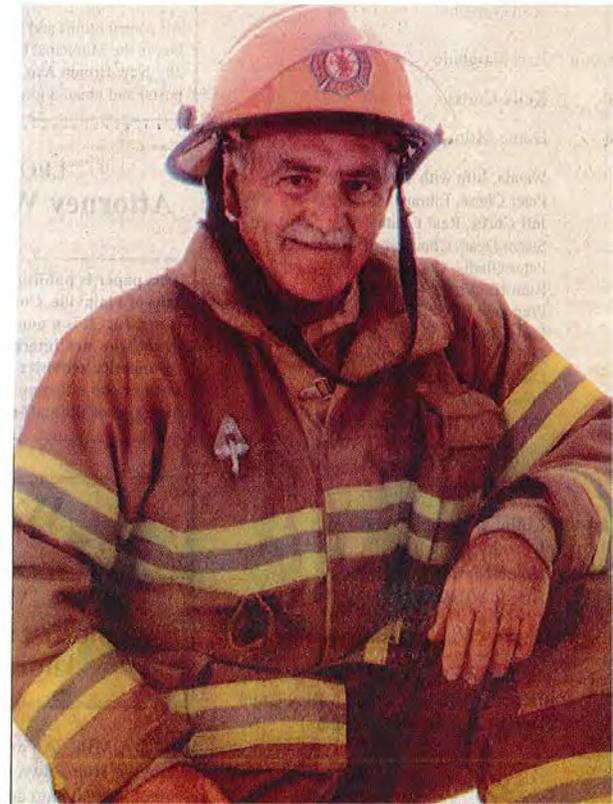
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Axel Sundberg and the Boston Red Sox (See story and pictures on page 23)



Axel boards the "Make A Wish" Limo for Boston

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100 Northampton Ln Unit 30: Min Li of Plainville to Christopher M. Catalano, \$126,000 on 6/6/2018
22 School St: Bank of America NA of Plainville to Dream Estates LLC \$127,000 on 6/5/2018
190 Tomlinson Ave. Unit 13e: Allison Ohala of Plainville to Megan Halloran and Kyle Landry, \$142,000 on 6/4/2018
85 Woodford Abenue Ext: Lizbeth S. Otto of Plainville to Michael Sastri and Desiree Andrade, \$167,000 on 6/6/2018
6 Woodland St: Mrowka Children T and Kari Balicki of Plainville to Kari and Lester Balicki, \$120,000 on 6/6/2018
7 Bradley St. Unit 21: Suzette Bridgewater of Plainville to Walter J. and Candace L. Hyjek, \$279,900 on 6/13/2018
1 Hobson Ave: Jacqueline Screen and Reverse Mortgage Solution of Plainville to Reverse Mortgage Solution, \$135,000 on 6/14/2018
44 Rosemont Dr: Joseph P. Lamson of Plainville to Michal Bochenek and Dailie-Ann Dawson \$212,000 on 6/11/2018
167 Stillwell Dr: USA HUD of Plainville to Krzysztof Grodzicki, \$56,000 on 6/11/2018
51 Tyler Ave: Sharon L. and Kenneth J. Spenger of Plainville to Matthew J. Wilkinson, \$149,900 on 6/11/2018
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68 Diamond Ave.: 4 Star Assoc of Plainville to Heritage Auto Works LLC, \$236,000 on 6/15/2018
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5 Meriline Ave: Paul J. Oliva of Plainville to Carolyn Ticino, \$140,100 on 6/15/2018
11 Overlook Dr: FHLM of Plainville to Lorell Barnes, \$239,000 on 6/15/2018
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- Plainville to Neal R. Ayotte, \$246,450 on 6/25/2018
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25 Bel Aire Dr: USA AV of Plainville to Robin P. Graff, \$195,000 on 6/29/2018
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158 Whiting St: VALerie Jones of Plainville to Syed Z. Iqbal \$110,000 on 7/3/2018
24 Elizabeth Ct Unit 1a: Adam Nadolski of Plainville to Neico LLC \$100,000 on 7/18/2018
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Robert E. Lee, Town Manager's Report to Town Council

July 16th & August 20th Town Council Meetings

Town Council Meeting July 16, 2018

Wheeler Elementary School Project Update

- The Capital Projects Building Committee met last week to review the fourteen trade bid packages that were received for the Wheeler Elementary School Renovation Project. The specifications included the base bid and 12 potential alternates. The alternates were included in case the bids came in over the budgeted construction budget. Having these alternates would allow the building committee to negotiate a lower price should that had been necessary.
- However, the bids have come in almost \$1.5M less than the estimate. The building committee unanimously voted to include Alternates 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 as part of the work to be completed.
- Once the Alternates were decided, the lowest responsible bidder could then be determined for each trade package. In your meeting package is a list of the 14 lowest responsible bids being recommended to perform the renovation work. The 14 trade packages, including the alternates, total \$14,892,121.
- Building Committee Chairman Mark Belanger and O&G Project Manager Mark Sedensky are here this evening to answer any questions that you may have regarding the Building Committee's recommendation.
- Please note that the construction contracts will be between O&G and the contractors listed in the motion as this is a Construction Manager At-Risk Project. There is an item under New Business regarding the award of the trade packages as recommended by the Capital Projects Building Committee.

High School Parking Lot Project Update

- A pre-construction meeting with B&W Paving was held last week. The contractor is currently on-site and has begun the work. Most of the repaving work is scheduled to be completed by mid-August, weather permitting. The contractor plans to be working a six day schedule.

WPC Phosphorus Upgrade Project Update

- In a letter dated June 18, 2018, the State Department of Energy & Environmental Protection has determined that the Town has met all of the Conditions and Assurances that needed to be met prior to authorization to award the contract.
- DEEP has authorized the Town to go forward with the contract with Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc. of Holyoke, MA in the amount of \$11,164,800. They

have also determined that all of the work to be performed would be eligible for the Clean Water Fund financing.

- A pre-construction conference meeting is scheduled for later this week and the project is expected to begin in short order. The project will take a little more than two years to complete.
- A Ground Breaking Ceremony is being planned for some time in early August to celebrate the beginning of the project.

Fats, Oils and Grease (FOG) Management Program Discussion

- The Department of Energy & Environmental Protection requires that municipalities with a sewer system have a "Fats, Oils and Grease (FOG) Program" to manage discharges from food establishments located within the sewer service area.
- There are approximately 80 food establishments in Plainville that would be subject to the FOG Program. A Draft of the FOG Program was included in your information package for this evening's meeting.
- Town staff will continue to refine the recommendation which will be brought to the Town Council for action at a future meeting.

Tax Fixing Agreement – ROYal Realty

- Last November the Town Council authorized entering into a Memorandum of Understanding for a tax abatement for improvements on property owned by ROYal Realty, LLC in the Farmington Valley Corporate Park. The improvements were a 22,500 sq. ft. addition to Walker Crane and Rigging complex.
- The MOU approved by the Town Council was for a 40% abatement over four years. It is estimated that, when the building is completed, it will generate approximately \$42,600 in new revenue. Under the proposed tax fixing agreement, ROYal Realty would have \$17,000 abated annually over four years.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize moving forward with the Tax Fixing Agreement. The Agreement has been reviewed by the Town Attorney.

Donation of Land – Oak Land Developers

- The Planning & Zoning Commission voted to find that the proposed donation of land (3.28 acres) from Oak Land Developers at 123 Ledge Road to the Town of Plainville for open space purposes was not in conflict with the 2009 Plan of Conservation & Development. The finding was made in accordance with an 8-24 referral of the CT General Statutes.
- In making this finding, the P&Z noted that the land connects to 13.04 acres of existing town-owned open space and is adjacent

to 16.3 acres of State open space.

- The totality of land creates a 32.62 acre wildlife corridor along the lower Metacomet Ridge and is all found within a State designated National Diversity Area where two endangered species have been confirmed.
- There is an item under New Business should the Town Council choose to accept this land for open space purposes.

Donation of Land – Roger Toffolon Estate and CT Sand & Stone

- The Planning & Zoning Commission voted to find that the proposed donation of land from Roger Toffolon and Connecticut Sand & Stone Corporation to the Town of Plainville for open space purposes was not in conflict with the 2009 Plan of Conservation & Development. The finding was made in accordance with an 8-24 referral of the CT General Statutes.
- The donation totals 33.9 acres and would create a continuous open space area of over 114 acres that stretches from Roberts Street Extension to the Farmington Town line north of Northwest Drive.
- There is an item under New Business should the Town Council choose to accept this land for open space purposes.

Parking Ordinance Discussion

- Over the last several years, Town staff has occasionally encountered commercial vehicles being parked overnight on residential streets in Plainville. The Zoning Regulations adopted by the Planning & Zoning Commission does not allow certain types of commercial vehicles parked overnight on private property.
- However, the zoning regulations cannot necessarily address a legally parked vehicle on public property (i.e. Town road). This has created situations where it is difficult to enforce the overnight parking of certain commercial vehicles that are legally parked on the street which would otherwise be prohibited by the zoning regulations if they were parked on private property.
- Town staff has researched how other Town have handled this issue and the recommendation is that the Town Council consider amending the Town Ordinance on parking. If there are no objections, Town staff will work with the Town Attorney to develop language to amend the Town Parking Ordinance for your consideration at a future meeting.

Fire Department Ordinance Discussion

- The Fire Department Chief Officers have requested that the Town Council consider amending the Fire Department Ordinance to allow fire fighters between the age of 65 to 72 to be allowed to drive apparatus and to use that apparatus at an emergency

scene. Under the current Fire Department Ordinance adopted in 2013, when a firefighter reaches the age of 65, they must stop any active firefighting role and either retire or shift over to the Fire Police.

- The Chief Officers pointed out that their recommendation would still prohibit those members over the age of 65 to participate in an active firefighting roles in any other capacity other than the driver's responsibilities.
- The Fire Department's Medical Advisor was contacted regarding this issue and stated that, as long as they passed their physical, he would not have any medical objection to have them remain as a driver of fire department apparatus.
- The Town's insurance consultant was also contacted regarding the request and he responded by pointing out that this policy has been adopted in many communities that they service. He pointed out that as long as the Town followed the language of the Fire Ordinance, this would not be an insurance issue if such a change was made.
- If there is no objection from the Town Council, Town staff will work with the Fire Chiefs and Town Attorney to craft language amending the Fire Department Ordinance for consideration at the August Town Council meeting.

Fire Department Utility 2 Replacement Vehicle

- The FY19 Capital Improvement Budget includes a line item of \$75,000 to replace the Utility 2 Vehicle in the Fire Department. This vehicle would replace one that is over 25 years old and was donated to the Department many years ago.
- The Fire Chief is proposing to purchase a 2019 Chevrolet Suburban from Northeast Hills Automotive of Torrington utilizing state bid prices in the amount of \$44,576.68. Additional purchases to outfit the vehicle would also be required but are not part of this evening's request.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize the purchase of the Fire Department Utility 2 Vehicle.

TOWN OF PLAINVILLE MUNICIPAL OFFICES CLOSED

The Municipal Center, Library and Senior Center will be closed Monday, September 3, 2018 in observance of Labor Day. All municipal offices will open again on Tuesday, September 4. Please note: the weekly refuse collection will be delayed one day for the entire week.

Town Council Meeting

August 20, 2018

Wheeler Elementary School Project Update

- The abatement of hazardous materials is complete and facilities staff is working to bring furniture back into the classrooms and offices. The project is currently on schedule and under budget. Fencing will be installed around the construction areas so that the students will be protected while the school is being renovated.

High School Parking Lot Project Update

- The area around the track has been paved as well as the back parking lots. Drain lines are being relocated. Work will begin on the front parking lot next.
- As part of their contract, O&G has submitted their Guarantee Maximum Price Proposal. The GMP is an amount that the construction contract shall not exceed. It consists of the Construction Manager's Fee plus the Cost of the Work.
- As the Construction Manager, O&G is guaranteeing that this amount will not exceed \$1,527,868.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize the Town Manager to sign the Guarantee Maximum Price Proposal with O&G.

WPC Phosphorus Upgrade Project Update

- A pre-construction meeting has been held and the contractor is on-site. Building permits have been issued and work will begin shortly.
- A ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for October 9th at 10:00 am.

Memorandum of Understanding – FCP-TWO, LLC

- The Economic Development Agency is recommending a Memorandum of Understanding with FCP-TWO LLC that would provide a tax abatement for a potential logistics site on property in the Farmington Corporate Park. The development would have a potential of upwards of 200,000 to 290,000 square feet of new construction.
- This particular site is encumbered by being located in an Aquifer Protection Zone which limits the type of uses that can be included. For example, high tech manufacturing is prohibited in such a zone.
- The EDA is recommending a Tax Fixing Agreement that would provide a 50% tax abatement for a period of ten years to help the owner to better market the land as a logistics site. The MOU would give the owner up to five years to develop the property. If no development occurs within that timeframe, the MOU would need to be renegotiated.
- There is an item under New Business that would authorize the Town Manager to execute an MOU with FCP-TWO LLC as recommended by the Economic Development Agency.

CRCOG Membership Benefits

- Plainville is one of 38 member Towns in the Capital Region Council of Governments. Recently, CRCOG provided information regarding the benefits of being a member of this regional organization. Benefits to Plainville included over \$3.5M in funding for projects such as the repaving of Cooke Street and Northwest Drive, as well as the study of alternatives for the Farmington Canal Trail through town.

- They also coordinated a statewide aerial photography flight which contributed significantly to the GIS System for Plainville that can be found on the Town website and available to all residents.
 - The annual cost of being a member of CRCOG \$14,954.
 - A copy of the Five-Year Membership Benefits to Plainville has been posted on the Town web-site.
- Commemorative Rally – Former Governor Ella T. Grasso 100th Birth Anniversary**
- A Committee headed by the Historian for the Town of Windsor Locks has invited the 169 cities and towns in Connecticut to attend a Commemorative Rally to celebrate the 100th birth anniversary of former Governor Ella T. Grasso. The event is scheduled for June 2, 2019 at 2:00 pm at the State Capitol Building in Hartford.
 - The Committee is asking each Town to appoint a representative to attend the event and to attend several events in Windsor Locks during their Heritage Week which will be held during the last week of May 2019.

Financial Dashboard

- The Financial Dashboard for the first month of FY19 was included in the meeting information package and has been posted on the Town web-site.

HAPPENINGS

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PLAINVILLE LIBRARY

Library will be hosting the Friends Book Sale in September. Friday September 28th from 6pm to 8pm for the Preview Night. Admission is \$3 per person.

Saturday, September 29th from 10am to 3pm. Admission is free.

Sunday, September 29th from 2pm to 3pm; \$3 per first bag of books, \$1 each bag for subsequent bags.

PLAINVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plainville Historical Society are hosting a 50th Anniversary Open House to be held at the Historic Center on Saturday, September 15th from 1pm to 4pm. Please RSVP no later than September 12th at 860-747-6577 or at plvhistorical@gmail.com

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20th Anniversary PHS Alumni Dance/Reunion

Plainville-It was just about 20 years ago when graduates of the Plainville High School Class of 1962 decided seeing just each other at their class reunions wasn't enough. As former students from a small, close-knit Central CT community, they agreed most of those who attended the town's only high school usually also had friends from other classes in the school at the same time.

And so a new kind of reunion was born.

This year, Sept. 14 will mark the 20th anniversary of the first PHS Alumni Dance. The annual reception/dance-turned-tradition will be held at the VFW on Northwest Drive in Plainville and is open to those who graduated or attended Plainville High School and their guests.

"Everybody had friends in Plainville who graduated ahead of them or behind them because it was a small school," said 1962 grad Earle Jackson, an all-state high school athlete who went on to become a vice president at the former Heublein Inc. "So many were traveling to Plainville for our own class reunions that we thought why not also have a party where everyone could get together."

The event, which draws hundreds from classes ranging from the 1940s to now, has now become part of each class's 50th reunion weekend. This year the alumni bash will be hosted by the Class of 1968. That

class is celebrating its 50th reunion the following evening, Sept. 15, at Southington Country Club.

"When our class started talking about it, it just seemed it made sense to hold an all-class get-together on the night before a reunion," said Ken Laska, also a 1962 graduate and an attorney in Bristol. "It's BYOB and the tickets underwrite the cost of pizza and coffee and any of the hosting class reunion expenses that might need to be covered."

For this year's hosting class, it is an opportunity to get its own 50th reunion weekend off to a stellar start.

"It's an informal and fun way to make connections not only with your own class members but with classes from the same era," said Class of 1968 alum, Jane Wood Wilson, whose father, the late Ivan Wood, was high school principal for many years. "My father introduced me to the PHS Friday get-together some years back," she said. "You find that although a lot of time has passed, you're 'remembering when' with old friends."

The PHS Alumni Dance is \$10 a person and includes music, dancing, pizza, coffee and raffles. Those planning to attend are invited to bring beverages and snacks. Dress is informal. Tickets are available at the door.

*For further information go to
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Business Owners Can Save on Credit Card Processing Fees: Here's How

I've been an entrepreneur since I was twelve years old when I held my first backyard magic show. Then followed a successful mail order business in the 1980's and a long career in financial services which now spans close to thirty years. I devoted most of my career to helping the independent business owner thrive. One way to keep prices lower for your customers while keeping more profit is to make sure you have a low credit card processing interest rate and fee structure. It's the foundation of keeping more profit for yourself every month. Here's a few tips on saving money on merchant processing fees. Look for cost plus pricing

Cost plus pricing is transparent because it provides the single interest rate at cost and then adds a small profit on in the form of transaction fees. This pricing method used to only be available for large businesses, Today, it is a competitive model to offer lower fees - even if you are a new business.

Make sure you can accept PIN debit Make sure your point of sale machine allows BOTH debit transactions and PIN debit transactions. PIN debit is deemed the safest of transactions and therefore you shouldn't pay interest rate AT ALL on PIN debit transactions. Once you are set up to accept debit cards, ask your customers if debit is OK when they hand you a debit card. Most don't care if they use it as credit or debit. If you incorporate that question, you can lower your fees another 20-30% or more depending on how much you currently process in that way. Graduate from Square or similar low volume processor

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.

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If you're still processing with a low volume consumer tool, you're paying a very high rate. These companies are great for small ventures. Once you're processing over a few thousand a month, it's time to get rid of high fees and graduate to a traditional merchant account. You're looking for a processor that is going to set your business up based on your plans and future. Growing with low fees is an easy way to keep more money in your pocket from every non-cash sale processed.

Eliminate EBT terminal fees and get transactions fees at cost

If you accept EBT, make sure you can process EBT and other credit cards all on one machine. You should get the fees down to cost in exchange for earning your business. You'll save the monthly terminal fee and be able to operate everything from a single machine.

Get a local representative you can trust Make sure a representative is actively servicing your account and always evaluating your plan against any other plans, changes in regulation, the marketplace, and your business needs.

Never lease just for the equipment

The only time a lease makes sense is when you can use the flat monthly amount to buy down the variable transaction fees. It also gives you a monthly tax deduction for the total of the lease payment. Some businesses save far more with a tax-deductible lease and others are better suited for a free loaner.

Bill Hall is owner of Hall's Merchant Services and helps businesses save money on interest rate and processing fees. Bill is also a marketing professional and helps his customers make more money in addition to save more money.

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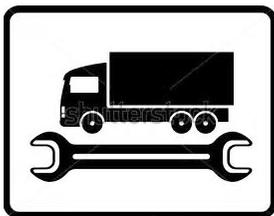
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Reflections

Upon Seeing "The Meg"

By Francis Rexford Cooley

I went to a preview of "The Meg." It is, as I noted in a facebook post, "a formulaic monster shark movie put together to appeal to audiences across the globe. Many times such a crass commercialized piece of film-by-the-numbers is just bad. "The Meg" isn't a good film, but it is a fun movie with a cool Jurassic Shark." Just the sort of monster movie I like. But what is even more interesting than the basic man versus monster plot is what this film says about the globalization of film, culture, and politics.

"The Meg" is essentially a global film production. It stars Bingbing Li, an actress well-known to Chinese audiences, opposite British action star, Jason Statham. The rest of the cast covers the globe with Rainn Wilson and Page Kennedy, two known American TV stars, Australian actresses Jessica McNamee and Ruby Rose, Winston Chao born in Taiwan and known to Chinese audiences for his numerous portrayals of Yat-sen Sun, the first President of the Republic of China, and Cliff Curtis of New Zealand helping to round out the cast. The cast reflects the international marketing of films today with stars from the Asian, European, and North American markets to help sell the film with a budget of \$150 million. The cost of the budget was covered by China's Gravity Pictures and Hollywood's Warner Brothers. "The Meg" is an American-Chinese film production with an international cast designed to be sold across the globe.

While this is becoming more and more common as the costs of producing films keeps rising and the interaction of national economies become more intertwined so to become our politics. For while the main stream media is in full panic regarding Russian spying, propaganda, interference in our elections, and the menace of Vladimir Putin to the world order little more than a peep is heard about China. Chinese infiltration into

the staff of Senator Diane Feinstein is downplayed since the compromised staff member was only "her driver." How much work is done by the power-elite on their phones and laptops as they are chauffeured to and fro from meetings? While the media's focus is on Russian hacking what of China's cyber activities and China's complete disregard of American or anyone's intellectual property rights? While the media focuses on Russia's military and its activities little notice is given to China's aggressive expansion of its navy and attempts to make the South China Sea its own private territory contrary to international maritime laws. Why the focus on Russia but not China?

In watching "The Meg" the answer seems obvious, we don't do much business with Russia. They are a convenient boogie man who is neither an economic threat nor economic partner. China by contrast is a powerful competitor. It's billion plus population and surging economy make it both an appealing market and powerful adversary. For media companies the Chinese market is as important as the North American. Blockbusters which received lukewarm receptions in North America are having sequels made based on the returns from the Asian market (ie: China), a film like "Pacific Rim" for example. Disney had the Iron Man's nemesis, The Mandarin, changed from Chinese to British, as played by Ben Kingsley, for the third Iron Man film so as not to possibly offend the Communist Chinese government.

The media is corporate. ABC news is Disney, NBC news is Comcast, Fox news is the Fox Corp. which includes 20th Century Fox, CBS news is Viacom. Facebook, Google, Twitter see themselves as global entities. None of these international corporations have any interest of upsetting their potential business relations in China. The same cannot be said of their relations with Russian, a country of some 180 million people, a weak manufacturing base, and a limited growth potential. "The Meg" like the media conglomerates doesn't see Russia as a rising market. No need to cast anyone from Russia, unless you need a villain, and "The Meg" already had its monster, the shark.

From Uncle Jims Corner

CALIFORNIA: It seems, as the story goes, a high ranking official in California was out walking with his dog on a nature trail. A coyote jumps out and attacks his dog, then bites this official. The official starts to intervene, but reflects upon the movie "Bambi" and then realizes he should stop because the coyote is only doing what is natural.

He calls Animal Control. Animal Control captures the coyote and bills the state \$200 testing it for diseases and \$500 for relocating it. Animal control picks up the remains of the politicians dog and turns it over to a veterinarian who bills the state \$200 for testing the dog for diseases. The politician goes to the hospital and spends \$3,500 getting checked for diseases and a bandage from the coyote and because he is under a government health plan the state receives the \$3,500 bill for his injuries. The running trail get shut down for six months while Fish & Game conduct a \$100,000 survey to make sure the area is now free of dangerous animals. The Politician spends \$50,000 in state funds implementing a coyote "awareness program" for residents of the area. (No one attended.) The State Legislature spends \$2 million to study how to better treat rabies and how to permanently eradicate the disease throughout the world.

The politician's security agent is fired for not stopping the attack. The state spends \$150,000 to hire and train a new agent with additional special training on the nature of coyotes. PETA protests the coyote's relocation and files and wins a \$5 million suit against the state of California.

TEXAS: A politician from Texas was jogging with his dog along a nature trail. A coyote jumps out and attacks his dog. The Texas politician shoots the coyote with his state-issued pistol and keeps jogging. The Texas politician spent \$.50 on a .45 ACP hollow point cartridge. The buzzards eat the dead coyote.

And that, my friends, is why California is broke while Texas prospers! P.S. It is rumored, and perhaps it is fake news, but they say Maxine Waters was walking that very same trail shortly before the incident and was bitten by a diamond back rattle sanke. The snake died!

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Wake Up America The Tea Party Patriots

By Gene

If the Progressives and Libs (Democrats) think at the Convention, that Super Delegates are fine, but they have a problem with the electoral college? If Progressives, Liberals and Democrats don't want foreigners in our elections, why do they think it's alright for Illegals to vote?

HE WON SHE LOST (Remember)

Good Read (Mentioned Before)

Name: "The Coming Insurrection" - called (The Little Blue Book by the Invisible Committee (Deep, deep reading)

It gives insight about what is happening in America today and what the future will bring. It is a failing educational system that cold promote a local and/or Civil War. As the Welfare state collapses, we will see the emergence of a brutal conflict between those who desire order and those who don't. Those who have and those who do not. It will be an insurgence like a plague, to the point that any return to normal (In America) is no longer desirable or even imaginable. This is what the new World Order wants. Socialism has failed even if it is watered down (all over the world). Is this what we want? Why millennials are the way they are, and how we can fix them? So they can be raised and educated outside the box and blindly following the leftists teaching and all the education fields. It requires a return to our schools to a regard for the history of the nation,

teaching fairly with an eye to educate, not indoctrination.

Give them an option between Socialism and Free Market, let them make up their own mind. We can teach our children how to make good choices, how to be part of the solution instead of part of the problem.

As far as the State of Connecticut, you saw what the primaries on August 14th on both sides have given you. Now the November election should be somewhat clearer on which way you want to change the state government. Increasing taxes excess, spending and giving into many groups has got to stop. About the \$500,000,000 or (Half a billion) bailout in the course of years for Hartford was ridiculous. What's next? New Haven, Bridgeport? The size of Government will shrink due to our feeding it less, the threat of Government becoming tyrannical also shrinks, thus helping to ensure freedom for future generations. Additionally, smaller government means fewer job-killing regulations, thus making Connecticut a more business-friendly state.

Beware of schemes such as Walkaway, Occupy Wall Street, Black Lives Matter, #MeToo, ANTIFA. These are places for dissatisfied Democrats and Liberals to go. This is how the minority gets to be the majority. Progressives want more people in poverty so they are dependent on them and much easier to control.

"There are two ways to be fooled.

One to believe what isn't true; the other is to refuse to believe what is true."

Soren Kiekegaard (1813-1855)

in wet weather," says Amy Parmenter, spokesperson for AAA in Greater Hartford. "The less tread, the less control. The less control, the greater the risk".

AAA's research showed that, if tested side-by-side at 60 mph, vehicles with worn tires would still be traveling at 40 mph when the vehicle with new tires had come to a complete stop.

With nearly 800,000 crashes occurring on wet roads each year, AAA urges drivers to check tread depth, replace tires proactively and increase following distances significantly during rainy conditions.

How to Test Your Tire Tread

AAA recommends a simple tire test to determine whether a vehicle needs new tires. Insert a quarter into the tread, leading with George Washington's head. At least some of Washington's head should be hidden in the tread or, AAA says, it is time for new tires.

The full report, fact sheet and other information regarding this study can be found on the AAA NewsRoom.

Wing Ding

By: Sergeant Mark Connoy

The event was held on July 28th at the VFW in Plainville. The event benefits the Plainville Police Association's Robert Holcomb Scholarship. Scholarships are awarded to Plainville High School Students every year and the amount of scholarships awarded is directly affected by how well the Wing Ding does. I am happy to say that this year, the Wing Ding raised over \$5,000. This year, eight Plainville restaurants participated and competed in three categories; Best Buffalo, Best Specialty, and Hottest Wing. The restaurants enter as many categories as they choose.

The following eight restaurants participated:

Gnazzo's Food Market, Blue Plate Tavern, Sliders, J. Timothy's, First and Last Tavern, Zen Bar, Vero Pizza and 50 West.

This year:

J. Timothy's won Best Buffalo.... Gnazzo's won Best Specialty for their Garlic Parmesan Wings and Zen Bar won Hottest Wing.

In addition to those three categories, we also gave out a "Best Overall" award which is given to the restaurants who received the most votes from all three categories. **Zen Bar won the best overall award.**

The Plainville Police Association was very pleased with the attention this event got and are very thankful to the restaurants who graciously donated their time and food and to the people who came to support this great cause! I am already planning for next year which I hope will be bigger and better than ever! Connoy@plainville-ct.gov

StreetSmarts Will It Recycle?

By: Jay Steeves

While it's important to be conscientious with our resources through recycling whenever possible, what can and can't be recycled can get a little tricky. The list below reveals several common products that should stay out of the recycle bin.

Not all glass recycles. Clear bakeware and drinking glasses are bonded with temperature-resistant chemicals, rendering them unmixable with recyclable glass. Mirrors and window glass are often chemically coated or treated. Ceramics don't melt at all. Unwanted items in usable condition should be donated. Wrap broken items (so handlers won't be accidentally cut) then place in regular garbage.

Problem packaging. Cardboard is usually recyclable, but recycling can't separate the grease from pizza boxes, so trash them unless very clean. Expanded polystyrene, or Styrofoam, used in takeout containers and egg cartons must be dropped off at a special facility or placed in the trash. Local pack-and-ship stores may take leftovers of packing peanuts and bubble wrap.

When the lights go out. CFLs, fluorescents and other light bulbs containing mercury are hazardous materials, which may be illegal to place in garbage or recycle bins in some states. Check with your garbage carrier before disposal. Batteries or gadgets containing rechargeable batteries are also hazardous and should be dropped off at appropriate facilities.

Learn more about recycling and find local drop-off locations for special recycle items by visiting Earth911.com.

AAA Speaks Out:

Don't Just Let Law Dictate

Tire Safety

Afternoon downpours or otherwise wet weather could spell disaster for drivers with worn tires, even though those tires may meet state regulations.

New research from AAA reveals that driving on worn tires at highway speeds in wet conditions can increase average stopping distances by almost 90 feet, or 43% more compared to new tires.

The tire testing involved a 'worn' tread of 4/32 of an inch in depth, but Connecticut and most state laws allow for tire depth that is HALF that (2/32), if the states have any requirements at all.

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FOR GOODNESS SAKE ANNOUNCES MOVE TO PLAINVILLE

Doubling the number of clients and donors from 2017-2018 creates need for larger space

Bristol, CT, August 23, 2018— For Goodness Sake, a local 501c3 nonprofit that provides donated furniture and household goods to individuals and families transitioning to independent living, has announced that it will be moving in September from its Bristol location to a larger warehouse space at 123 Whiting Street, Unit A, in Plainville. The primary reason for the move is to gain additional space.

For Goodness Sake has grown rapidly, and more warehouse space is critical for the organization to be able to effectively serve its clients. In the last year, For Goodness Sake has doubled the number of clients it serves and is currently providing furniture and household goods to 32+ families and individuals every month. Many clients are coming from shelters and have no furniture—they need beds for themselves and their children, dressers, living room and kitchen furniture, and basic household goods. Because of limited space in the current warehouse, For Goodness Sake has been forced to turn away furniture donations because there is no room to keep it. The new warehouse in Plainville will allow the organization to fill the needs of clients today and, after the move, For Goodness Sake expects to be able to serve even more people.

In addition to being larger, the new warehouse space will be more comfortable for both clients and volunteers. It will have A/C in the summer, heat in the winter, and a convenient bathroom. There will be room to walk around easily and maneuver the furniture safely. The new location is close to the bus line, has quick access to I-84, and has plenty of parking. The more central location

will make it easier for clients to get to the warehouse to pick out furniture, and For Goodness Sake will be able to make more deliveries in a shorter amount of time. The new location will also be handicap accessible so disabled and elderly clients will be able to shop more easily.

Kendra Morales, founder and president of For Goodness Sake, explains why the organization is moving from Bristol to Plainville: “Bristol has been our home from the beginning and has been very good to us. We considered several locations in Bristol, but none of them met our needs. Although we started in Bristol, For Goodness Sake serves 10 towns in central Connecticut, and we are planning on expanding our service area. The Plainville location fills all our requirements, including a larger space, a good layout, reasonable rent, and convenient access to I-84. I want to reassure our Bristol supporters that For Goodness Sake will continue to serve Bristol the same as it always has. Actually, we will be serving Bristol even better thanks to the additional space that we will have.”

The new space means an increase in rent for the organization, so For Goodness Sake, which is run entirely by volunteers and depends on support from the community, will need additional financial support and volunteers to continue to grow. Visit their website at www.forgoodnessake.org to find out how to donate or volunteer.

For Goodness Sake provides direct aid, such as furniture and household goods, making an empty space into a home. The organization accepts gently used furniture and household goods from the community and distributes them to people in need, serving families and individuals in Bristol, Burlington, Farmington, Harwinton, New Britain, Plainville, Plantsville, Plymouth, Southington, West Hartford, and Wolcott. Clients must be referred from a partner agency.

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More Trips on Page 16

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!

{Justin raves} If you like French Fried Sweet Potatoes, you haven't lived until you try them at Big Steve's on the corner of Whiting and Broad Street. You will want to thank me for sharing this with you.

{Joann faves} Guerin's Grill at 5 Stillwell Drive is a well kept secret in Town. I stopped for lunch the other day and was pleasantly pleased with the service and the lunch was wonderful.

{Jack raves} Had to get an Emission check for my car. Stopped in at Central Connecticut Tire & Service at 465 East Street near the Southington Town line. Without an appointment I figured it would be a long wait. They tested the car so fast, it seemed like I just sat down and it was ready.

E-mail your "fave or rave" in today to be in the July/August issue.

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

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Shown above: Pat Lostocco of Plainville, Elaine Maloy of West Hartford, Barbara Lostocco of Bristol and Joyce Hayes of Farmington...

“American Honeys”

From Amy Jamrog via Facebook July 29th....

At the Lady Antebellum concert last night in Hartford, these four women were sitting in front of us. They looked so festive and happy, we thought it would be fun to send them a bottle of champagne. They called me over to thank our group for the gesture, and I had to ask them what their story was...

Turns out, they are all widows and they go to as many country concerts as we do. When I asked if they had season tickets, they laughed and said that season tickets are too much commitment at their age because they never know in advance if they're going to make it to the next show! We were shocked to find out they are all 80 years old. They were the happiest, most joyful bunch.

At some point in the night, they were gone from their seats. Next thing we knew, Hillary Scott (lead singer of Lady A) pointed them out from the stage because the four of them had somehow made their way to the FRONT ROW! She commented on how fun they seemed, how much she loved their festive American outfits, and asked what they were there celebrating. They told her they were simply there celebrating life. The band dedicated their next song to them, Hillary put on one of their yellow leis, and nicknamed them “American Honeys.”

We left the show agreeing that we all want to be them in 40 years: happy, active, and still celebrating life with great friends. #beautifulpeople #spendlifeliving

HAPPY RUNNING!

BY CHANNING HARWOOD, DPT

Whether you are a new runner doing a “Couch to 5K” (welcome!) or an experienced road warrior training for your 15th marathon (slow down, you're making us look bad!), it is important to stay attuned to your body to prevent injury and maintain your level of activity throughout the spring, summer and beyond. Physical therapy can be instrumental in helping you avoid injuries, or supporting your return from injury to a full level of activity. They say the best offense is a good defense, and while that has literally nothing to do with running, the general philosophy can be applied to your training. Physical therapists at PTSMC help you prevent injury by guiding you in:

- Proper running form
- New training methods and techniques
- Proper shoe selection
- Proper pre-and-post running stretches and exercises.

Unfortunately, injuries do happen. Common problems for runners can include Plantar Fasciitis, Tendinitis and IT Band Syndrome, along with general muscle strains, knee pain, foot pain – the list goes on. If you sustain an injury, or if you're returning from a recent injury, PTSMC Plainville is here to help. Getting back into the swing of things can often feel like a frustrating combination of good days and bad days, but your physical therapist can help make sure you progress towards a full return to activity by offering:

- Comprehensive and knowledgeable injury diagnosis
- Custom PT plan fit for your needs
- Manual physical therapy
- Gym and home rehab exercise program
- Education on proper form and equipment to prevent future injury and re-aggravation



Lacing up on a warm and sunny day after a long, cold winter can be one of the great joys for runners in New England, but the enthusiasm can often lead to pain and injury. Physical therapists at PTSMC can offer both injury prevention and rehab for runners. Our goal is to help you get the most out of your training, avoid the pitfalls that can sideline novices and experienced runners alike, and get you back on the road if you do sustain an injury. Remember – most people do not need a doctor's referral to see a physical therapist. If you'd like to learn injury prevention techniques, you can schedule an appointment at any one of our 20 PTSMC locations around Connecticut. Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers, 103 East Main Street, Plainville (860)517-8885 *Happy running!*

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PHS HOSTS CELEBRATION FOR SENIORS WHO WILL PLAY COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS



Plainville High School hosted an "Athletic Celebration" on June 19th for six seniors who will be going on to play collegiate athletics. The event was organized by Plainville Community Schools' Athletic Director Chris Farrell.

Hannah Lennon will be attending Stone Hill College in Easton, Massachusetts, where she looks to compete on the Division 2 Equestrian Team. Hannah has been riding for her entire life and has been on the Interscholastic Equestrian Association Team for two years. She was also a member of the Plainville girls tennis program.

Jailen Lindsey will be attending Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire. He will become a member of the Division III football program at Plainville High School for the last two years. He was also a member of the varsity basketball team and varsity track and field program.

Nathan Michalek will be attending Bentley University in Waltham, Massachusetts, where he will be part of the pitching staff for the Division II baseball program. Nathan has been playing baseball for 13 years and is a four year program player for the

varsity baseball program at Plainville High School, serving as captain his senior year.

Dylan Morrell will attend Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic, Connecticut. He will be competing in the Division III baseball program. Dylan is a four year program player for the Plainville High School baseball program, and served as captain in his senior year.

Amiyah Peters will be attending Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. She will become a member of the Division III Women's Basketball Team. Amiyah has been playing basketball for six years, was a point / shooting guard for the last four years on the varsity basketball team at PHS. She was also a member of the outdoor track and field program at the high school.

EJ Wynkoop will be attending Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Connecticut, where he will be a preferred walk on to the Division I track and field program. EJ has played football for seven years and was a running back on the varsity football program the last two years. He has also participated in track for seven years.

"I couldn't be more proud of these six student athletes. They worked extremely hard to balance academics and athletics. They have represented Plainville High School so well and I am very confident they will continue to do so. Their work ethic and dedication they have shown over the last four years will surely be the reason for their continued success. I strongly believe they will become a huge asset for their new programs in college not only athletically but academically," said Farrell.

"On behalf of our entire faculty and staff I extend our sincere congratulations to these student-athletes on continuing their academic and athletic careers at the college level. Their respective schools and programs are getting strong students, hard-working athletes, but more importantly, high-quality people. We look forward to following their careers and cheering them on," noted Plainville High School Principal, Roberto Medic.

ELEMENTARY RAMP PROGRAM BRIDGES LEARNING OVER THE SUMMER

Learning continued over the summer through the 2018 RAMP Program housed at Linden Street School during the month of July. This year, 56 students in kindergarten through third grade from all three Plainville elementary schools were invited to attend this annual summer program. The primary goal of the program is to help students continue learning over the summer and bridge the academic gap between June and September. The half day program, which included breakfast and a snack each day, ran from July 2nd to July 26th.

This year the RAMP Program had two primary areas of focus. The first was literacy development. Students received 2 and ½ hours of direct and indirect literacy focused instruction at their individual levels to ensure skill maintenance and development. The second area of focus was "STEAM." This year a STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) class was added to the summer program curriculum. The STEAM class, led by Linden's Library Information Teacher, Allysa Lombardo, was developed to give students exposure to inquiry based

learning. Inquiry based learning is centered on the concept of student generated exploration of their ideas about what they are seeing and experiencing in the world each day. Inquiry based learning units of study are centered on a concept or challenge. The RAMP Program's inquiry based learning was centered on several projects. Students built color rainbows with paper towels and paint, "spaghetti" towers using engineering concepts, fizzing paint which involved the chemical reaction between baking soda and vinegar, and other experiments. Through each project and experiment, Lombardo guided student conversations to establish what they knew was happening and built on their curiosity by asking what they wondered about. These conversations lead to further exploration and establishing facts about what they had discovered. "Overall it has been a successful session and helpful for students to bridge the summer gap. In addition to reinforcing literacy skills, this year the students were able to focus on the STEAM components to round out their summer learning," said RAMP Summer Program Coordinator, Phil Sanders.

MELISSA ORFITELLI NAMED ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FOR LINDEN STREET SCHOOL AND MIDDLE SCHOOL OF PLAINVILLE

Melissa Orfitelli, head teacher and literacy resource teacher at Linden Street School, has been named assistant principal of Linden and the Middle School of Plainville, according to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

Orfitelli began her career in education in 2011 as an elementary school teacher at Smith Elementary School in New Britain, Connecticut, where she taught second and fifth grade. She joined the Plainville school district as a third grade teacher at Linden Street School in June, 2012 and was appointed head teacher at Linden in 2014. As head teacher, Orfitelli assisted with building operations, scheduling, school climate initiatives, professional development, student behavior support, and more. She continued to serve as head teacher, and has also served as a literacy resource teacher at Linden since 2015.

In the newly formed assistant principal position, Orfitelli will assist in the establishment and maintenance of district and school policies and procedures, create, maintain, and promote program development to meet the needs of the student populations, and serve as a resource to teachers and non-certified staff, including teacher evaluation and development. She will also serve as a positive behavior interventions and supports liaison, offer student behavior support assistance, coordinate Linden's wellness philosophy, foster parent and community stakeholder partnerships, and more.

Orfitelli, a Connecticut certified K-12 reading specialist, earned both bachelor and master's degrees from Central Connecticut State University. In addition, she holds an advanced studies certificate in educational leadership from Lourdes University, and completed advanced studies and training in educational leadership at Sacred Heart University.

Orfitelli is a member of several professional groups including the Connecticut Council for Education Reform's Literacy Leadership Institute, the Teacher Leader Fellowship and the CT Writing Project Fellowship at Central Connecticut State University, and the International Literacy Association.

"Ms. Orfitelli has already made a very positive impact in Plainville Community Schools over the last seven years in her work as head teacher and instructional resource teacher at Linden St. School. In her new role as an assistant principal of Linden and the Middle School of Plainville, she will now expand her expertise and leadership across two schools. I look forward to our continued work together," said Superintendent Brummett.



I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag...

LINDEN CORNER

Look for action soon at the Old Linden corner. Things to watch for will be the pouring of proper concrete bases for the 1874 Broad St. School bell, the Beth Altieri bird bath and for each of the five benches. One of the benches has been sponsored. You can sponsor a bench, if you wish, and place a plaque on it. Call the Town Manager's office for more information.

We are excited to announce that a local mason is working up plans to erect the graceful arched doorway salvaged from the original 1924 building. The centerpiece of the Old Linden project, it requires a substantial brick surround with some depth, so that you can walk through it into the school bell courtyard.

When all of this has been completed, and the artifacts are returned to the site, appropriate landscaping will complete this project, including some shade trees, just in time for Plainville's 150th anniversary.

Here's a heads up. The Plainville Historical Society is preparing to offer an engraved brick fund raiser. Durable bricks can be purchased, engraved as you like, and will be placed along either side the center sidewalk in early spring. You will see that area being prepared with placeholder pavers. The roll out of this project should come this fall...Janice Eisenhauer

CEREMONY SCHEDULED TO UNVEIL TED CHRISTOPHER WALL OF WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

(Plainville, CT) The Plainville Board of Education and Plainville Community Schools will host a banner unveiling ceremony honoring the Ted Christopher Wall of Wrestling Champions at Plainville High School. The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 6:00PM at the Athletic Memorial Wall of Honor located in the Kegel Gymnasium at Plainville High School, 47 Robert Holcomb Way. A reception will follow in the Plainville High School cafeteria.

The event is open to the public, but attendees are asked to RSVP to Joan Calistro at (860) 793-3210 ext. 6102 or via email at: calistroj@plainvilleschools.org

Looking Ahead



"This summer, I passed the first two actuarial exams: probability and financial mathematics. Anyone who has experience in the field of actuarial math knows that these tests are not easy. They are requisites to attain the coveted position of actuary; but they have 30-40% passing rates and require countless hours spent on preparatory course work and individual studying. Over the past year, I estimate that I spent upwards of one-hundred hours preparing for these two tests.

Perhaps more impressive than my mere passing of the tests is the swiftness with which I did so. Most actuarial students pass only one, or at most two, of these tests by the time they graduate. I, however, at the age of 19, passed both of the first two on my first attempts, in my first year of college. By the time I graduate (ideally in only two more years), I hope to have passed at least two more of these arduous exams.

My reasoning for taking these exams so early is to become qualified for an internship at an insurance company next summer. I hope having these first two tests under my belt makes me more attractive to these potential employers and gives me a leg up on other applicants."

Thank you for offering to publish this. Jared Demmons



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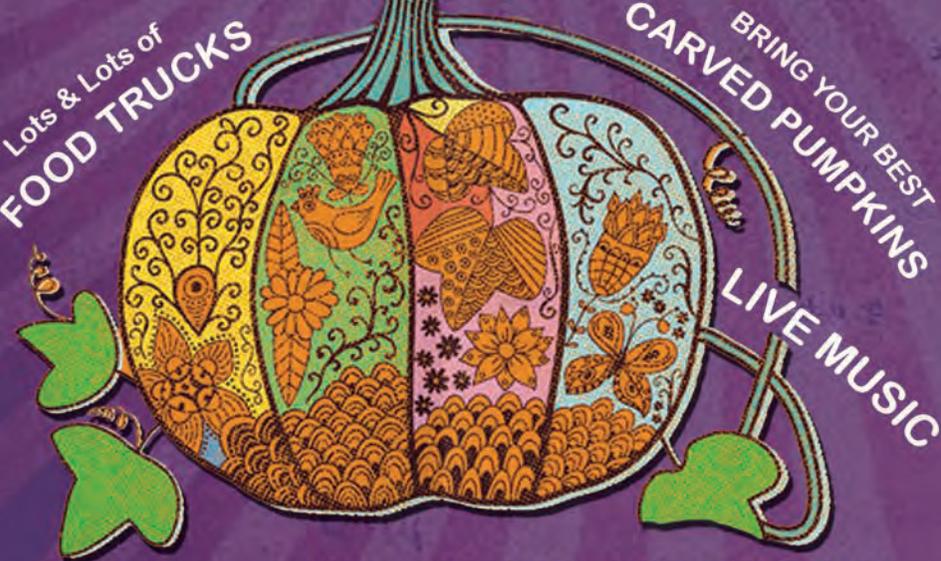
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Ladies and Gentlemen . . .



If you've never been to "flippin' and stones" before, I think you'll be in for a pleasant surprise! The owners have capitalized on their fame as winners of the HGTV series "Flea Market Flip" and the work they do is in my opinion, inspiring. I'm going because I like the work they do (and may ask for some furniture antiques tips as well). Plainville is truly fortunate to have such a talented pair of artists smack in the center of our downtown.

Gabriel and Marco were gracious hosts at this Plainville Chamber of Commerce sponsored event. Please tell your friends and associates, to stop in for a visit, You will be happy you did!

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and that wasn't a big problem as yet, but anything below 10% was a problem. I don't think this doctor was prepared for me! I said, "Now let me see, I've used up 70% of my kidney function over my lifetime and still have a good 20% of good function left. If this is true, and we agree on that fact, by my calculation if I use up my kidneys at the same rate as I have been using them over the years then my 20% should last me until I'm 103." Being from another country I don't think he got the joke but scheduled an ultrasound of these kidneys at a center located just four doors down from his office for the following week. Oh well, I've come this far and seeing all these offices were located in the same strip of offices, which was done for the patients convenience I might add, I figured what the hell, I may as well go for it. I was surprised the ultrasound took only about twenty minutes and I was out the door. Being an early morning appointment I was able to park right in front of the office. As I sat in my car, I took time to opened the cold bottle of water they had given me and as I tipped my head back to take a drink I glanced up at the marquee of the building and as my eyes glanced to the business located right next door, and at the end of the plaza, my heart stopped. Their sign read, "THE FRIENDLY FAMILY FUNERAL HOME." Their motto was: "It's never too early to think of the future." You got to be kidding me, what future, was this my next stop? The only thing I can think of is either my money or my insurance is running out. I'm really thinking of getting my medical treatment at the vets' office.

For those of you that read my story last month, relating to my doctor visits in the spring, I feel you might be curious to hear what transpired this summer.

Again in July I was forced go to a medical facility. The doctor entered checked the interior of the mouth, checked ears and smelled the breath. The doctor then recommended a slight change in my dogs diet He gave her a treat, a pat on the head and thank heaven he had no recommendation of an appointment with a fellow vet. Question: How can a vet do that and a team of doctors can't figure out what is wrong with a human that he has to send you to every specialist in town? Now the following week I again went to visit my doctor and after a check of my blood work, that had to be done at an off premises lab I might add, he found perhaps I might have a kidney problem and he had his staff contact yet another specialist which was located just a few door down from his office. My appointment was for the next day so I assumed this might be very serious. The doctor was a nice enough man and said, according to my blood work, my kidneys we operating at about 30%

Real Estate Transfers

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- 8 Dickman Rd:** Marie C. Susco and James V. Cianci of Plainville to James V. Cianci, \$53,333 on 7/27/2018
- 88 E. Broad Street:** MTGLQ Investors LP of Plainville to Carmen E. Sanatana and Marcus Sabol, \$165,000 on 7/27/2018
- 83 Farmington Ave:** Thomas L. Maher and Clara E. Mojica of Plainville to Clara E. Mojica, \$246,000 on 7/31/2018
- 42 Franklin Ave:** Helen S. Williams of Plainville to Marjorie S. Piercy, \$168,000 on 7/31/2018.
- 19 Glenwood Dr:** Michelle F. Rogan and Alyson M. Grisham of Plainville to Alyson M. Grisham, \$310,000 on 7/30/2018.
- 32 Glenwood Dr:** Peter Yersavich of Plainville to Dorothy Henry, \$171,900 on 7/30/2018.
- 20 Johnson Ave:** Michael W. Dalena and Ocwen Loan Servicing LLC of Plainville to Ocwen Loan Servicing LLC, \$101,8000 on 7/30/2018.
- 40 Pearl St:** Carole K. Capodiece of Plainville to Jillian Gardens LLC, \$935,000 on 7/31/2018.
- 28 Pequot Rd:** Denis D. Guay and Harlan Bedell of Plainville, to Harlan Bedell \$280,000 on 7/30/2018
- 64 Pequot Rd:** Thomas F. Healy and Bryan Holland of Plainville to Bryan Holland and Laura A. Gagnon, \$330,000 on 7/31/2018.
- 4 Sawmill Ln Unit 87:** JNS Development LLC of Plainville to Mike D. and Nichole C. Carrier, \$364,900 on 7/30/2018.
- 15 Spruce St:** Cassie M. Brzozowski and Solkeila Karnuk of Plainville to Sollkeila Karnuk \$159,000 on 7/31/2018.
- 246 Woodford Ave. Unit 1:** Warner Doris M. Est and Jeffrey Warner of

- Plainville to Michael J. Warner, \$72,000 on 7/31/2018
- 30 Diamond Ave. Unit 17:** Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr of Plainville to Lilianna Grodzicki \$72,600 on 8/1/2018.
- 72 E. Main St:** Olivea Carter and Mario L. Ortiz-Millan of Plainville to Mario L. Ortiz-Millan, \$196,000 on 8/1/2018.
- 36 Rockwell Ave:** Pomoranski FT and Patrick M. Appleby of Plainville to Lisa H. Leone and Sabrina Tregambi, \$189,500 on 8/1/2018.
- 8 Dickman Rd:** Crowley Barbara M. Est and Marie c. Susco of Plainville to James V. Cianci, \$80,000 on 7/27/2018
- 9 Fox Rd:** James H. Wren and Scott T. and Lindsey D. Rimmer of Plainville to Scott T. and Lindsey D. Rimmer, \$276,000 on 8/2/2018
- 7 Hillscree Rd:** Roberts Shirley D. Est and Beth Oneil of Plainville to JSL Investments LLC, \$96,200 on 7/27/2018
- 29 Maiden Ln:** Spielman Paul J. Est and Peter Spielman of Plainville to David A. and Mary F. Johnson, \$195,000 on 7/27/2018
- 80 Orrin Ave:** Bristol 9 LLC of Plainville to Jonathan and Cassandra M. Wells, \$263,259 on 8/6/2018
- 9 Plum Tree Rd:** Andrea L. Raff of Plainville to Zeyly Heredia, \$128,000 on 8/8/2018
- 13 Testa Dr:** Stasia Allen and Michael Rouze of Plainville to Michael Rouze and Sebastian Wroblewski, \$205,000 on 8/2/2018
- 190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 5a:** Ann M. Miller of Plainville to Alan Plasky, \$155,000 on 8/7/2018.
- 71 Webster St:** Mary Varhol of Plainville to Said Hammouche, \$177,000. on 8/7/2018



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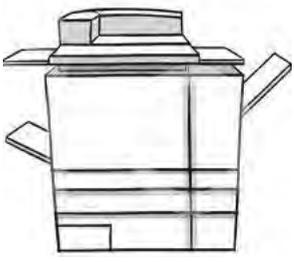
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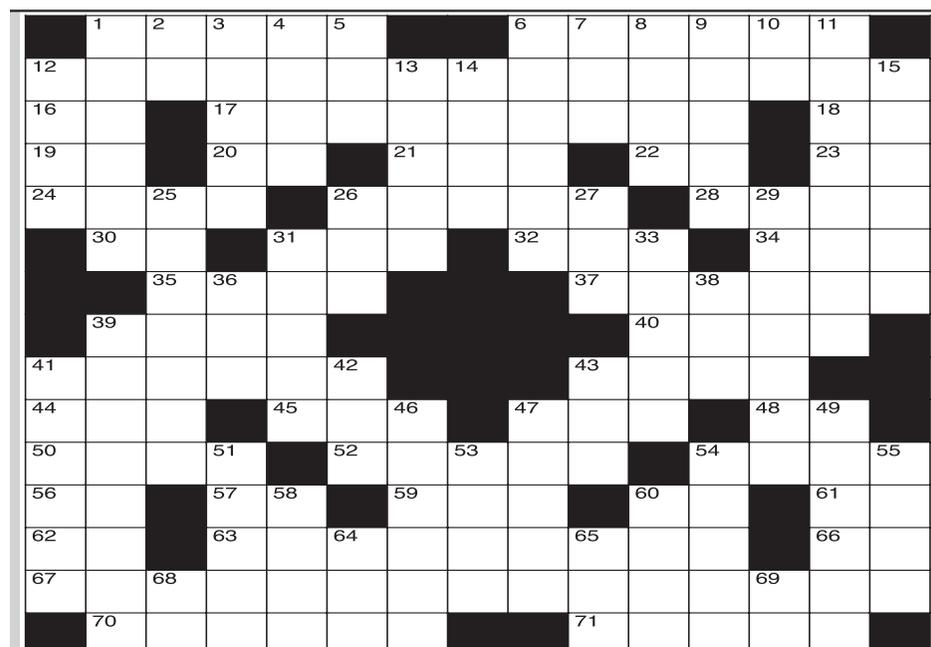


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- 1. COOKS NEED ONE
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Make My Day.

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

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Made My Day!

I volunteer at a non-profit organization. I mow the lawn and etc., the lawn mower died, I was going to try and fix it, it was really old, I wasn't sure if I could. The next day I went to work on it and I was very pleased to see someone brought a newer one and disposed of the old one. Boy! That certainly "Made my Day" **RAY**

Historical Society to Celebrate 50th Anniversary on September 15th

Since 1968, the Plainville Historical Society has worked to keep alive the story of our town. On Saturday September 15th, the group celebrates its 50th Anniversary with an Open House from 1-4 PM at the Historic Center on 29 Pierce St. All are invited. Refreshments, music, speakers, a special door prize, and an opportunity to visit the museum will make this afternoon not to be missed.

Museum highlights include the current exhibit on the Society's first 50 years. Permanent exhibits include a Victorian parlor, schoolroom, historical kitchen, African-American history, a "barn" area, and rooms devoted to the Farmington Canal and Tunxis Native Americans. If those planning to attend can RSVP by Sept 12th, it would be helpful for planning but not required. Phone Number is 860-747-6577 and the new email address is plvhistorical@gmail.com.

The Plainville Historical Society is also excited to announce that they are on Facebook. The page features news on upcoming programs and facts, events, and topics from the past. As with all the Society does, the goal is to make local history a relevant and fascinating part of who we are today.

KEYBANK POLL REVEALS CLIENTS AREN'T PLANNING FOR LONG-TERM CARE

By: **Gretchen Miller,**
Senior Financial Planner,
Key Private Bank

Don't have a long-term care plan? You're not alone.

As people live longer, the retirement population grows, and healthcare costs climb, long-term care is a critical component of family financial planning. Yet, despite a recent U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report that estimates people ages 65 and older have a 70% chance of needing long-term care in their lifetime, most people are not putting long-term care plans in place.

This is true for high-net-worth individuals – those with assets over \$1 million – as well as people of more modest means. In a recent advisor poll by Key Private Bank, the majority of financial advisors surveyed cite fewer than 25% of their high-net-worth clients have long-term care plans in place. In fact, the biggest long-term care challenges my colleagues and I face are convincing clients of the need for advanced planning, and helping them prioritize savings for long-term care costs with other financial goals.

When asked about long-term care preferences, the vast majority of Key Private Bank advisors (96%) say their clients' first choice is to stay at home and remain independent. When that is not possible, moving into an assisted living facility is a close second choice. Most do not want to rely on family or go into a nursing home.

Having regular communications with your advisor and family is the best way to keep your plans up-to-date and in line with your lifestyle and care wishes.

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Three Tips for Planning for Long-Term Care

1. Start planning early – financial advisors recommend long-term care planning occur between the ages of 40 and 50
2. Communicate your wishes – establish a family financial conversation to discuss your long-term care plans and wishes
3. Consider the costs – preserve your family wealth by taking steps now to plan for costs of potential long-term care needs.

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The Reunion

By: Sally Miller



The woman anxiously combed her hair and wondered what her half brother would look like. They hadn't seen each other for over 60 years. Would she recognize him? Would he recognize her? Would they find things to talk about? She was nervous. They were going to meet in a parking lot in a mall in the next town. How would they recognize each other? Last week, after searching for Norman for years, she met a woman who said she knew him. This person said that she would call him and say that his sister was looking for him. That particular evening the sound of the phone ringing startled her. She picked up the phone and a voice said, "Hi, this is Norman". "I have been looking for you for years."

She said that she had been looking for him for years. They decided that they would meet on Saturday. Today is Saturday she thought as she continued to brush her hair and get ready. The next few hours would be the culmination of all of the years of them both searching for each other. He had gone into the service as a young man and when he came out, he looked for his sisters. By that time, the two sisters had married and had different last names. She searched for him but they had different mothers and his mother changed his last name to her last name and therefore it was difficult to find him. But today was the day! She pulled into the parking lot and looked around. She thought that he might be standing on the sidewalk waiting for her, but he wasn't. She slowly scanned the area and didn't see him. Her heart sunk. Had he changed his mind? She slowly got out of her car and decided to wait on the sidewalk so that he could see her. As soon as she opened the car door, a man emerged from the car directly in front of her and said, "Hi Sis, I would have known you anywhere. She looked at him and recognized the little boy he had been and she said, "I would have known you anywhere and they hugged.



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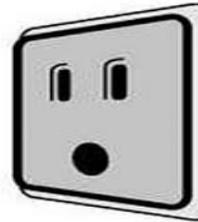
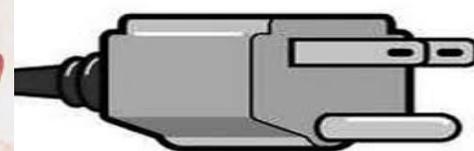
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Where Do You Get Your Fat?

In order to thrive, our bodies need healthy daily doses of macronutrients. These are carbs, protein and fats. By making the healthier choice for each, we also reap the benefits of vitamins and minerals, the micronutrients.

We need fat for energy, to absorb vitamins A, D, E and K, maintain healthy skin and cell structure. Eating the right amount of fat also leads to fullness and can actually help with weight loss.

Of course, not all fats are created equal.

For some, healthy fat may seem like an oxymoron. Many of us still remember when fat was evil and responsible for heart disease.

This confusion began in 1900's when food manufacturers launched billion dollar marketing campaigns that gave fat a bad rap and linked it directly to heart disease. Meanwhile, their products were high in sugar, high fructose corn syrup and trans fats. They profited, the public did not. The result of this miss-information is an alarming rate of obesity and diabetes, which, by the way links to heart disease.

On average, healthy fats, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated and a balanced ratio of omega 3 to omega 6 fatty acids, should be approximately 30% of our total caloric intake for the day.

Some good sources are avocados, nuts, whole eggs, fatty fish such as salmon, mackerel, herring, sardines, anchovies, oysters, olives, extra virgin olive oil, butter and ghee.

Saturated fats, which are high in animal products such as meats and dairy, should be eaten in moderation. Grass fed and organic are the better choice. The healthiest communities in the world limit meat to once a month.

Trans fats are partially hydrogenated oils found in a variety of food products

including baked goods such as cakes, cookies, pie crusts and crackers. Trans fats raise LDL, the bad cholesterol, and can lead to heart disease. Check the ingredient list and avoid anything with the words partially hydrogenated in it, even if the front of the package says, "No Trans fats".

Omega 3 and Omega 6 are essential fatty acids. They are essential for the proper functioning of your brain, regulating inflammation and reducing risk of cardiovascular disease. These are called essential because the body is not capable of making them on its own. Most people get plenty of Omega 6 due to the standard American diet, which is high on processed foods. The key is to consume foods that have these two fatty acids in proper proportion, 1:1, and avoid eating processed foods.

One easy way to do this is by adding chia and flax seeds to your diet. Chia seeds are smaller and blander tasting, whereas flax seeds are larger and have a nutty flavor.

Flaxseeds originate from the Egyptians. The health benefits come from the fact that they are high in fiber and omega 3 fatty acids and are commonly used to improve digestive health or relieve constipation.

Chia Seeds originate from the Aztec culture and have been used to promote energy, strength, fullness and mood. In addition to omega 3 and fiber, they are a good source of calcium.

Chia and flax seeds are both very nutritious. Both also offer similar benefits for heart health, blood sugar levels and digestion.

Here are some things to consider when purchasing, storing and using these power seeds.

Keep seeds and ground meal refrigerated.

Due to their high fat content, both types of seeds should ideally be stored in the refrigerator or freezer to prevent them from going rancid.

Best to purchase from a source where there is rapid turnover of inventory and packaged in a dark bag as light will accelerate spoiling.

Ground vs. Whole.

Whole flax seeds can go through your digestive system without being absorbed. Eating them ground is best to help increase the absorption of the nutrients they provide.

Chia seeds can be consumed whole or ground and are often used as a thickener in recipes. In fact, google chia seed pudding for easy recipes using chia seeds, almond or coconut milk and honey and cinnamon. This is a sweet treat that you can eat without feeling guilty.

When grinding seeds at home, just grind the amount you need to maintain freshness of the whole seed and reduce spoilage.

Easy to incorporate into your diet.

Seeds can be easily added to salads, smoothies, oatmeal, yogurt, baked goods, cooked into meatloaf, meatballs, or casseroles. Just 1 tablespoon will get you started.

A great egg replacement.

Ground flaxseeds and chia seeds can be used interchangeably as an egg replacement. Mix a tablespoon of ground seeds in ~ 3 tablespoons of water for each egg in your recipe.

Summary

Healthy Fats are essential to our good health. Make the right choices and you will reap the benefits. While seeds are a healthy choice, make sure you are balancing your diet with other sources of good fats, such a fatty fish to get the maximum benefit for your health.

Whenever changing your diet and especially when you incorporate foods high in fiber, it best to start slow and remember to drink plenty of water.

To your health, Linda

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- Q. How many people attended the Firemen's Balloon Fest?**
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**Thank you for this months question. Please keep them coming!
 Have a Safe and Wonderful Labor Day!!!**

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

LIVING WILLS

When preparing our estate planning package for clients the topic of living wills usually brings several questions. What does it do? Is it the same as an advanced directive? Do I need one if I execute a Power of Attorney (POA)? Let's clear up some of these questions.

A living will is also known as an advanced directive. It gives people the ability to tell health care providers what life assisting measures they want to be taken when a medical emergency arises. This differs from a Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) order as it empowers another to tell doctors what the patient would want. So if you want all medical care available, a living will empowers someone that you trust to tell the doctors what you want instead of a mere piece of paper that could never be as powerful. Furthermore, a problem with DNR's is that they get lost easily. When this happens the common scenario is that paramedics are obligated to resuscitate even though the patient may be severely ill leading

to further physical and emotional pain for all involved. Additionally, living wills provide for anatomical gifts to be spelled out in the document. This is purely at the discretion of the individual and relieves family members from guessing.

A Power of Attorney is different from a Living Will. A POA grants power to another to handle financial affairs and other associated transactions. A living will is purely for life sustaining measures. The last thing anyone wants in a life threatening situation is for medical professionals to be forced to interpret legal documents. The new POA in Connecticut affords more flexibility than ever, but convoluting it with medical directives is not advisable. Sometimes incorporating everything into one document does not streamline things, nor will it be a good place to try and save a buck.

Ultimately, living wills are all about good planning for people, their families, their friends, and others who might just be doing their job. While nobody ever wants to think about the inevitable, good planning will surely be a relief for all tasked with end of life decisions for another. Consulting with a qualified attorney is a way to take the stress out of this process and make sure your wishes are protected.



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The Circumspect Critic

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"TOP 10 ~ 2018"

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

I'm hoping all had a pleasant summer and are ready to enjoy the unique beauty of a New England autumn. The fact that we are now into September means only one thing in the world of cinema and that is Hollywood is about to unleash their cream of the crop. Every studio has its own cache of award hopefuls and they will be all looking to make their impact at theaters from now until the end of the year. As true as that fact is, it doesn't discount the fact that the year has already had a number of quality films that shouldn't be forgotten when those award nominations are announced and when those coveted spots on the litany of critic's best of lists are compiled. In this month's column, I'm going to share with you the ten films that are my favorites of the year thus far.

10. THOROUGHBREDS

2018 Rated "R"

starring Olivia Cooke, Anya Taylor-Joy, Anton Yelchin
directed by Cory Finley

Cory Finley has directed a film that explores the dysfunctional personalities of two privileged teen age girls. His sharp, sardonic screenplay is filled with clever and incisive insights into the minds of two very different personalities that are drawn to one another by curiosity and cunning. Both girls share whip smart intelligence that makes them passively threatening to one another as well as to all the people in their lives. They are both glaringly aware of their intellectual and emotional advantage over others. With razor sharp performances by Olivia Cooke, Anya Taylor-Joy and the late Anton Yelchin, the film is a sympathetic yet unapologetic of the gratification of teens within a privileged lifestyle as well as the uncanny link of intellectual abilities with anti-social behaviors and bipolar mental disorders. Rating: 92%

9. RED SPARROW

2018 Rated "R"

starring Jennifer Lawrence, Joel Edgerton, Charlotte Rampling
Directed by Francis Lawrence

"Red Sparrow" depends greatly on the strength of the performance by Jennifer Lawrence and the talented young actress delivers. She is intrinsically natural in the role, complete with authentic accent and the posture of a novice facing a totally unfamiliar environment with the innate ability to adapt to the circumstances. But the strength of this film is its ability to keep us off balance as the characters play their spy games and the web of manipulation and misdirection

spins to a conclusion you may not see coming. Rating: 95%

8. UNSANE

2018 Rated "R"

starring Claire Foy, Jay Pharoah, Amy Irving
directed by Steven Soderbergh

"Unsane" is a slam bang success of a thriller which cuts a new swatch of psychological trippy mind games giving the film its own twisted personality. Made entirely on a smart phone by auteur director Steven Soderbergh and with a dazzling performance by Claire Foy, Unsane takes its place amongst the best of the suspense thrillers in cinema.

7. A QUIET PLACE

2018 Rated "PG-13"

starring Emily Blunt, John Krasinski, Millicent Simmonds
directed by John Krasinski

Krasinski has fashioned a film that comes without any baggage or superfluous dead weight to interfere with the bare bones conceit of the plot. Every detail, everything you see on the screen is there in support of advancing the plot and giving us a sharper awareness of the tenuous existence of our core family in this apocalyptic nightmare. With memorable performances and enough breathless moments of terror and suspense to buoy 2 films," A Quiet Place" should not be forgotten at the end of the year awards consideration. Rating: 96%

6. MISSION IMPOSSIBLE FALLOUT

2018 Rated "PG-13"

starring Tom Cruise, Rebecca Ferguson, Henry Cavill
directed by Christopher McQuarrie

This sixth foray into "your mission, Ethan, should you choose to accept it" territory is the best one yet with all its wildly imaginative action set pieces nicely blended with the story arcs of Hunt's relationships with the people in his life. You are swallowed up by the kinetic pace and cleverly conceived car chases, motorcycle stunts, helicopter showdowns and all the expertly controlled mayhem filling the screen with thunderbolt power and lightning speed. "Fall Out" does just about everything right and is the prime example of how to make a big budget, action packed, summer popcorn blockbuster. It accomplishes its first priority of providing excellent entertainment. It also succeeds at its second priority which is to make the audience excited to see a MI7 Rating: 96%

5. 8th GRADE

2018 Rated "R"

starring Elsie Fisher, Josh Hamilton, Emily Robinson
directed by Bo Burnham
Director Burnham's film understands

it's subject matter. He knows how they talk (he doesn't sanitize the language they use or the things they truly talk about). He understands the emotional intensity life has at that age. He is aware that his characters fumble, stumble and fall in their attempts to be more adult before they have the skills to pull it off. It is a perceptive piece of filmmaking bolstered by a star making turn by the delightful Elsie Fisher. Rating: 97%

4. BLACK PANTHER

2018 Rated "PG-13"

starring Chadwick Boseman, Lupito Nyong'o, Michael B. Jordan
directed by Ry Coogler

"Black Panther" gives us all the proof we need that a big tentpole commercial film can effectively include themes of social relevancy without sacrificing the fun factor. It comes at the perfect moment in our tumultuous world affairs to serve as a reminder of the state of racial relationships and the plight of those living in poverty. It exposes how we are indeed our brother's keeper and that it takes the participation and cooperation of all nations to address the issues governments seem to turn a blind eye to. It also provides a big whopping fun time at the movies. Ratings: 98%

3. ANNIHILATION

2018 Rated "R"

starring Natalie Portman, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Oscar Issacs
directed by Alex Garland

Garland displays a reckless audacity in throwing in a multitude of ideas, concepts and possibilities but he gets away with it because he makes it all so compelling and intensely exciting to watch. The film doesn't provide any neat and tidy explanation of what you've just seen. It gives the audience credit to be able to theorize on its meaning and its resolution. It's a jaw drop final act that films rarely dare to offer. To say that Garland's alien world building is transformational is to deny it the proper credit it deserves and he accomplishes it while all the

while never losing the fact that this is planet earth. With the opportunity to employ untold measures of creativity, he explodes with wonderful abandon. There is beauty and foreboding in its mixture of the new and the corrupted old Rating: 98%

2. BLACKKLANSMAN

2018 Rated "R" starring John David Washington, Adam Driver, Laura Harrier
directed by: Spike Lee

Sometimes, a film does just about everything right. It manages to be fabulously entertaining with strong dramatic elements comfortably snuggled into perceptively honest humor. It gives you characters who not only perk your interest but who you can genuinely like. It presents a story that reflects on times and events you can relate to and stirs memories of personal feelings you've experienced. In the case of Spike Lee's latest joint, it happens to be an honest to goodness true story that captures all the essence of race relationships during the turbulent sixties and early seventies and perfectly parallels it to the state of race relationships as they exist today. All the creative sparks that Lee showed early in his career are on full display here, all the more impressive because of the growth and maturity he has developed in the years since. Ratings: 98%

1. THE AVENGERS INFINITY WARS

2018 Rated "PG-13"

starring Robert Downey, Jr., Chris Evans, Chris Pratt, Mark Ruffalo
directed by Joe and Anthony Russo

Marvel Studios has managed to pull off the ultimate pay off for all those who have invested nearly ten years following the exploits of the shared super hero universe over 18 films. Without question, it delivers on all aspects and exceeds anything we might have been hoping for. With impeccable special effects, energetic pacing, a formidable villain and a viable threat to all involved, "Infinity Wars" is everything it needed to be and more. Rating: 99%





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Make-A-Wish Connecticut For Axel Sundberg

On Friday August 4, 2017 Plainville resident Axel Sundberg, age 9, was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia or "AML". From August to December Axel was a "resident" at CCMC in Hartford where he underwent four intense rounds of chemotherapy, the first being given to him during his initial 37 day stay in the PICU. In December of 2017 he was deemed "cancer free" and was able to go home, however his stay was very short-lived. Axel's leukemia relapsed in April of 2018 and once again he was admitted to CCMC for chemotherapy that was even stronger than what he had already received. From his original diagnosis in August of 2017 right through his current treatment, Axel and his family, Bill and Melanie Ouellette, have felt an outpouring of support from the town residents as well as many of the businesses and organizations within. On Saturday July 28th, along with many of our supporters, we were thrilled to be able to be a part of a special day for Axel as he set off for a weekend in Boston to be a "Boston Red Sox for a day", a trip made possible

through Make-A-Wish Connecticut. A private limousine arrived at the house at 10:00am to pick us up and drive us to Boston in style. Axel received the perfect send off from his friends, family and supporters as they formed a "high five" line all the way to the limo and cheered as the limo drove away. Once in Boston, we stayed at the Four Seasons Hotel until our private driver picked us up and brought us to Fenway Park. We were greeted at the gate by our Make-A-Wish representative Fernanda and Olivia our Fenway tour guide, who after giving Axel a bag full of Red Sox gear, -took us on a tour through the park, into the Green Monster where Axel signed his name, to the red seat which is the longest home run ever hit at Fenway (by Ted Williams), through the "hall of fame" and finally to the Red Sox dugout where Axel "hung out" with Red Sox pitcher and Danbury native Matt Barnes. After watching batting practice, Axel had a ball and jersey signed by Matt Barnes, J.D. Martinez, Mookie Betts, Heath Hembree, Jackie Bradley Jr, Assistant hitting coach Andy Barkett and then we were taken to our seats

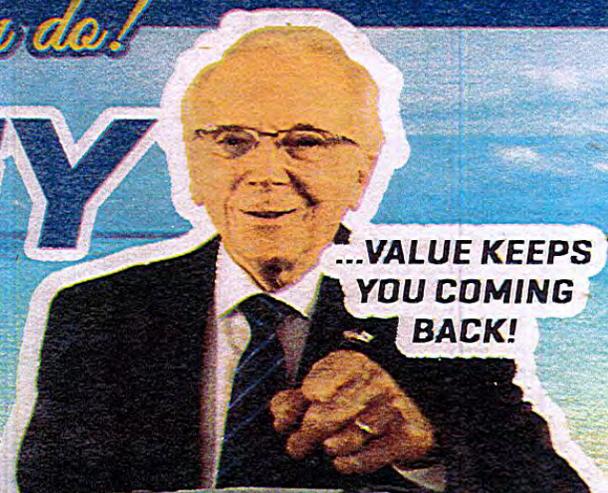
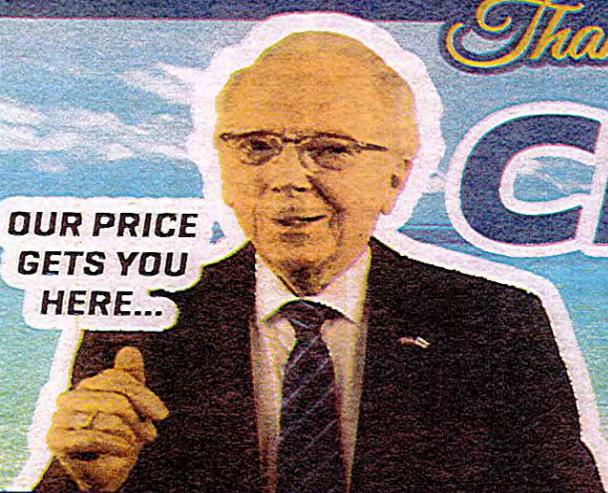
for the game, front row atop the Green Monster! We all helped with the flag drop and Axel met some very interesting people including Matt Korpela, Sales Manager for Jim Beam, as well as Aaron Chamberlain from the Great Lakes Bat Company in Michigan. (Who happened to send Axel his very own, personalized, Ash Bat). To top off the night the Red Sox won 10-4! It couldn't have been better than it was! Sunday was our last "wish day" which we topped off with a trip to the breakfast buffet at the Bristol restaurant in the hotel. Our waiter, Bill went above and beyond to make sure that we were treated like royalty while we were there, from his superb service all the way to "picking up our tab" for the meal. If we talked about any one thing during our time at Fenway or in retelling our adventure to others, it was the fact that we couldn't believe how much people care. We never paid for anything at Fenway because as soon as anyone saw our Make-A-Wish shirts, they knew that Axel was a wish kid and wouldn't let us pay for anything. We never asked, it was just offered which touched us in such a way we will never forget.

It's been this way for us since day one. The outpouring of support from our little town, even total strangers, has touched us deeply. We will never ever be able to thank everyone that have supported us but I'd like to thank those who came out to make Axel's day special. A very special thank you to Plainville Little League President Brent Davenport, Plainville Little League AAA Director Adam Cooke, Alison and Ben Lessard from Lessard Lanes in Plainville, and Helen Bergenty from the Plainville Hometown Connection. To our friends who came out to make Axel's day special, while I cannot name each and every one of you, you being there meant the world to us. The past year has been a long and difficult battle for all of us and we still have a very long road to travel with many tough obstacles to overcome. Today, you took time out of your Saturday morning to just hang out in our front yard, cheer him on as the limo drove away and make a very, very special memory for a very, very special, brave little boy. To all of you we say thank you, from the bottom of our hearts!



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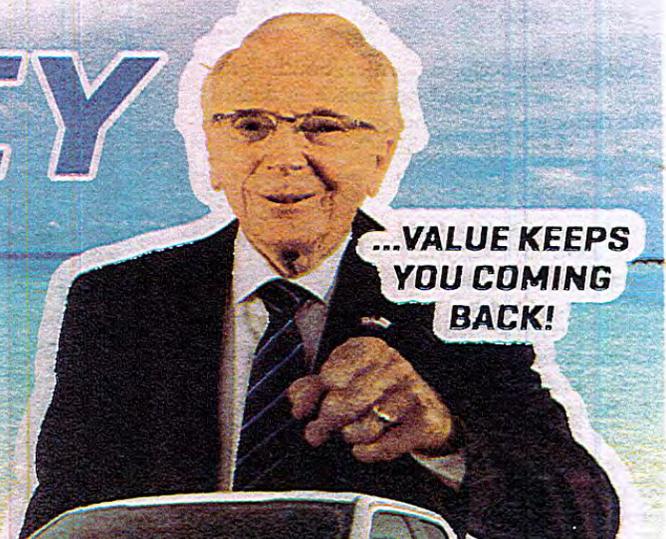
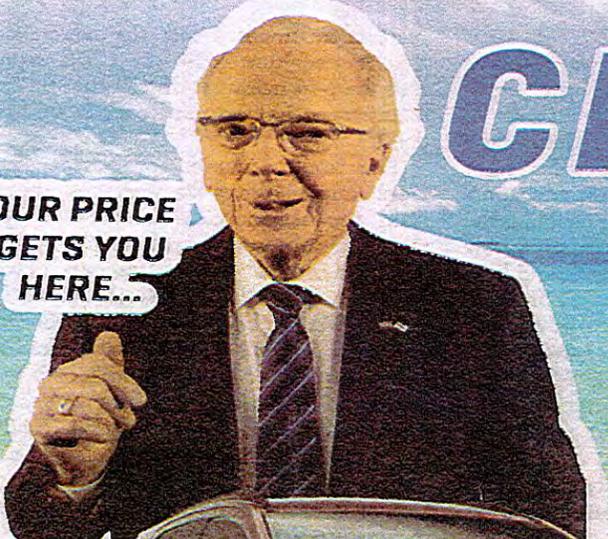


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Management of Minor Burns

What is a Minor Burn?

First- and second-degree burns are usually considered minor and can often be treated with self-care.

First-degree burns are superficial (affecting only the epidermis), red, and can be mildly painful.

Second-degree burns are superficial partial-thickness (affecting the epidermis and dermis), red and painful, with blisters and erythema.

Minor burns generally heal in two to three weeks with minimal scarring, provided there is no infection.

Sunburns can be first-degree (with pink or red skin) or second-degree (with blistering) with symptoms peaking at 12 to 24 hours after sun exposure.

Third- and fourth-degree burns are deeper (full-thickness) burns, can affect underlying tissues, and should be referred for immediate treatment to a burn unit.

What is the Initial Treatment for Minor Burns?

The burned skin should be cooled as soon as possible to reduce pain and swelling.

Use cool, running tap water, soak the burned area in cool water, or apply a cool wet compress for 10 to 30 minutes. There is a benefit to cooling the burn up to three hours after the injury.

"Cool the burn, but warm the patient." This is especially important for children. Use caution if immersing larger, more severe burns due to the risk of hypothermia if the body cools too quickly.

Do not use ice or ice water to cool burns due to an increased risk of tissue injury and hypothermia.

Burns should be cleansed with mild soap and water or with saline.

Do not use povidone/iodine for cleansing as it may inhibit the healing process

How Do You Treat Pain From Minor Burns?

OTC oral NSAIDs (e.g., ibuprofen or

naproxen) or acetaminophen can be used to treat pain associated with minor burns.

How Do You Treat Pruritus Associated With Minor Burns?

Pruritus is often seen as the burn heals. Oral antihistamines (e.g., diphenhydramine) can be used to treat pruritus associated with burns.

Baking soda baths or moisturizing lotions may help with pruritus.

How Should a Sunburn be Treated? A skin protectant or moisturizer (Eucerin, etc) for minor burns with intact skin...to reduce irritation and dryness.

Many find aloe gels or creams soothing on sunburns. But there's no good evidence that aloe speeds sunburn healing.

Topical anesthetics (benzocaine, etc) provide only brief pain relief...and have a risk of contact dermatitis. Limit use to small areas of intact skin...no more than 4 times daily. No topical corticosteroids...they don't seem to help.

Topical antibiotics (neomycin, etc). Some people can have reactions...and minor burns have low risk of infection.

What's The Best General Advice on Self-Treatment of Minor Burns?

Patients should remove all jewelry and clothing from burned area of the skin.

Blisters should not be opened or burst. Opening the skin increases the risk of infection. If a blister does break, the area should be cleaned with water and protected with a covering or dressing.

Patients should be up to date on their tetanus immunization,

When Should Patients be Referred to Their Prescriber for Burns?

Patients with burns who should be referred to their prescriber include Children with burns to more than 5% of their total body surface area.

Adults with burns to more than 2% of their total body surface area. Burns with signs of infection (e.g., redness, swelling, severe pain, etc). Burns associated with trauma (e.g., fracture, etc).

Burns of the circumference of limbs or

chest. Suspicion of a non-accidental burn (e.g., abuse, assault, self-inflicted, etc).

Burns to the eyes, ears, face, hands, feet, major joints, genitalia, or perineum.

Pregnant women with second-degree (or worse) burns.

The very young or very old. Patients with underlying conditions that have the potential to complicate management, delay healing, or affect mortality (e.g., diabetes mellitus, immunocompromised, multiple medical conditions, etc).

Patients with no improvement of the burn after five days of self-treatment.

Electrical or inhalation burns. Chemical burns (after initial first aid measures have been done).

Third- or fourth-degree (full-thickness) burns.

What Topical Treatments can be used for Minor Burns?

The goal of treating minor burns is to promote healing, prevent infection, relieve pain and discomfort, and minimize scarring. Burn wounds heal best if they are moist, but not wet. Once the burn is cooled, this can be achieved using a non-greasy skin protectant or moisturizer on intact skin, or a non-adherent dressing on broken or blistered skin.

To intact skin, apply a non-perfumed, non-greasy skin protectant or moisturizer (e.g., Burnaid Burn Gel, Vaseline Intensive Care, Eucerin, Nivea, etc) to prevent drying and increase comfort.

Avoid lanolin-containing products, thick waxes, or thick ointments for minor burns as these can irritate the skin.

An aloe-based gel or cream may soothe unbroken skin of minor burns.

Dressings are not required for closed superficial (first-degree) burns.

However, for increased comfort, to reduce pain, and to protect blistered skin; superficial burns can be covered with a cool, moist bandage or a clean cloth. They should be wrapped loosely so no pressure is on the burned area.

Partial-thickness (second-degree) burns may be treated with dressings, especially in patients who may be at risk of wound contamination (e.g. children, young active adults, etc).

A non-adherent protective dressing (e.g., Tefla, Adaptic, Xeroform, etc) works best to keep the burn moist and clean if the skin is broken and/or there are open blisters.

If dressings are used on toes or fingers, dry gauze should be used to separate them to prevent maceration and to keep them from sticking together.

Follow the manufacturer's directions on how often to change dressings.

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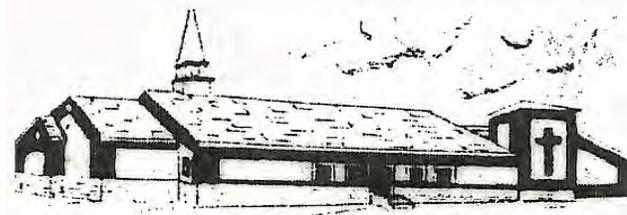
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The Bible Father Jim French Holy Trinity Anglican Church

Many religions have a book they consider sacred or a book set apart from other books. For Christians, this sacred book is the Bible. We believe that each word was inspired by God to be written for our instruction, encouragement, and edification (Rom 15:4). Unlike other sacred books the Bible was God inspired, (not dictated) and as such contains not only God's promises but also the personalities of the writers. Even though it was written by men, the ultimate author was God Almighty. The Bible itself makes this claim: "All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness" (2 Tim 3:16). "For prophecy never had its origin in the human will, but prophets, though human, spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit." (2 Pet 1:21).

No major religion outside of Christianity claims a sacred text to be God's Word. The teachings of Confucius, Buddha and Hinduism do not make a claim to be God's Word. The Muslim Koran does not make that claim. Rather they claim it is the writings of Mohammed dictated to him word for word by the angel Gabriel and Mohammed's record of history as well as his desire for the future.

What do we mean when we say we believe that the Bible is the actual Word of God? We believe that the Bible contains the actual promises of God to the human race. We believe that he speaks to us through the Bible and that when God gives us his Word, it is



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rock solid; he will never violate it. If a person gives you their Word, even though they may try as hard as they can to keep it, they may still not be able to. God ALWAYS keeps his Word.

Why is the Bible different than other sacred texts? The Bible itself contains convincing evidence as being God's Word.

1). Unity - Although this book was written by over 40 different human authors it contains unity in a central message: God's plan of redemption for fallen man through his Son Jesus Christ.

2). Prophecy – The Bible is filled with prophecy, many of which we can see fulfilled by verifiable historic events, (The fall of the Babylonian Empire (Daniel 5) is one example). The Old Testament itself has over 300 prophecies about the coming Messiah of which Jesus fulfilled every one!

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Jesus said "The words that I have spoken to you are Spirit and life", (John 6:63b) The words of the Bible contain life and the power of God resides in each and every word!

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Plainville, Bristol Legislative Delegation Honors More Than 250 Veterans

State Senator Henri Martin and State Representatives William A. Petit, Jr., Whit Betts, Cara Pavalock-D'Amato and Chris Ziogas co-hosted a Wartime Service Medal Ceremony last week with the Veterans Strong Community Center, where more than 250 Bristol and Plainville veterans were presented with medals in honor of their service to our country.

Held recently at Bristol Eastern High School, the Wartime Service Medal Ceremony drew a crowd of over 400 family and friends in attendance to support the veterans. The ceremony was made possible with the help of local volunteers; the American Legion Post II Presented the Colors, The Bristol Girl Scouts, Bristol/Plainville Boy Scouts, Bristol Police Chief Brian Gould, and Bristol Fire Chief Jay Kolakoski led the Pledge of Allegiance, Miss Forestville Jillian Duffy sang the National Anthem, Deacon Robert Berube led the Invocation, and Stanley Piotrowski led the closing prayer.

"The courage our veterans demonstrated in defending our country and values is a rarity in our society. Only 7.3 percent of living Americans have served in our Armed Forces and today's military, an all-volunteer workforce, is comprised of just 0.4 percent of our population," Sen. Martin said.

It is incumbent upon us to always show our appreciation, remembrance, and gratitude, and I'm honored to be a part of that celebration today," said Rep. Petit.

The Connecticut Veterans Wartime Services Medal was established in 2005 by then Governor M. Jodi Rell and the General Assembly to honor all Connecticut veterans with qualified wartime service. It includes the distinctive red, white, and blue colors along with the official seal of each branch of the US Armed Forces and the words "For Service." Prior to this, the state had not issued such a medal since World War I. In subsequent years, the state has authorized service awards to be made posthumously on or after November 12, 1918.

HOMETOWN WOMAN RETIRES AFTER 50 YEARS WITH PLAINVILLE COMPANY

Liberty Mobilehome Sales of 68 Cooke Street, Plainville announces the retirement of JoAnne E Boyce. JoAnne has provided us with 50 amazing years of devoted service!

JoAnne Boyce was formerly JoAnne Gryguc, and grew up on South Washington Street in Plainville with her parents the late Zygmunt and the late Frances Gryguc, and her sister Betty. She attended Plainville High School and was valedictorian for the class of 1953.

JoAnne married Thomas Boyce in October 1954 and moved to Bristol. They raised their family of four, Linda, Peggy, Dan and Sharon. On August 1, 1968, JoAnne started her career at Liberty Mobilehome Sales, as a young mother of four. Fifty years later, she is a grandmother of eight and a great grandmother of two.

It is with personal regret but warm wishes that we announce JoAnne's retirement. We are indebted to JoAnne for her vision and commitment and her leaving marks the end of an era for our company.

We know you all join us in wishing JoAnne well, she will be dearly missed and her retirement is our loss. Congratulations JoAnne, you are amazing!

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Historical Society to Celebrate 50th Anniversary on September 15th

Since 1968, the Plainville Historical Society has worked to keep alive the story of our town. On Saturday September 15th, the group celebrates its 50th Anniversary with an Open House from 1-4 PM at the Historic Center on 29 Pierce St. All are invited. Refreshments, music, speakers, a special door prize, and an opportunity to visit the museum will make this afternoon not to be missed.

Museum highlights include the current exhibit on the Society's first 50 years. Permanent exhibits include a Victorian parlor, schoolroom, historical kitchen, African-American history, a "barn" area, and rooms devoted to the Farmington Canal and Tunxis Native Americans.

If those planning to attend can RSVP by Sept 12th, it would be helpful for planning but not required. Phone Number is 860-747-6577 and the new email address is plvhistorical@gmail.com.

The Plainville Historical Society is also excited to announce that they are on Facebook. The page features news on upcoming programs and facts, events, and topics from the past. As with all the Society does, the goal is to make local history a relevant and fascinating part of who we are today.

See Ad on Page 34

TASTE BUZZ.....

Easy Peach Cobbler

What could be a more perfect ending to a summertime meal than easy peach cobbler? Savor the flavors of summer with sliced fresh peaches cooking away with butter and spices. The topping can be made from pantry ingredients you have on hand and peaches can easily be substituted with any fruit you have depending on the time of year. The tang of the lemon juice paired with the sweetness of the peaches is perfectly balanced with the crisp topping. Want to make dessert even better? A dollop of fresh whipped cream or cold vanilla ice cream truly makes it the perfect way to end a summer night.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups sugar, divided
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 4 cups fresh peach slices
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - Ground cinnamon or nutmeg (optional)
- How to Make It

Step 1

Melt butter in a 13- x 9-inch baking dish.

Step 2

Combine flour, 1 cup sugar, baking powder, and salt; add milk, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter over butter (do not stir).

Step 3

Bring remaining 1 cup sugar, peach slices, and lemon juice to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly; pour over batter (do not stir). Sprinkle with cinnamon, if desired.

Step 4

Bake at 375° for 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve cobbler warm or cool.

Chef's Notes

This dessert is perfect for entertaining guests on a summer night or even during the middle of the day at a cookout. Fresh peaches make this dish absolutely delicious. Top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and enjoy.

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Retirees From Registrar of Voters, The Police Department and Building Inspector Congratulated!!!

The Town of Plainville celebrated the dedication and accomplishments of three employees. Jean Lombardo, Democrat Registrar of Voters, over 40 years of service, Officer Eric Giudice retired after 21 years of service to the Police Department, the Town and Plainville Community, After 11 years of service to the Building Department, Building Official Foster Zucchi is retiring. Foster will continue on a part-time basis.



Jean Lombardo (center) Rosemary Morante, Robert Lee and Kathy Pugliese



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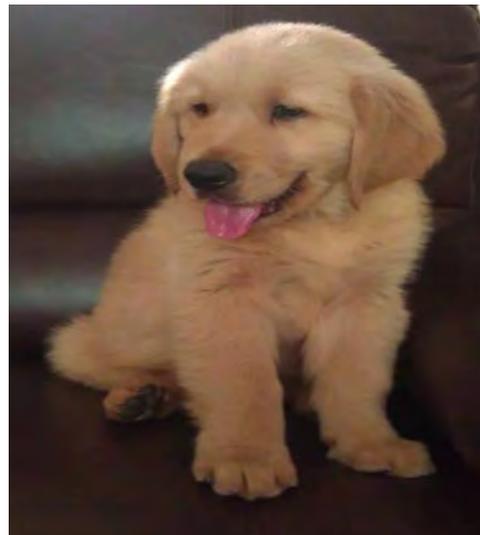
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Plainville Sports Hall of Fame Announces Inductees

Byron Treado, Chairman of The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame committee is proud to announce The Class of 2018 Inductees into the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame. The class of 2018 Sports Hall of Fame Inductees include: John Andros, class of 1995, Erin Soli, class of 2001, Larry Amara, class of 1964, Jay Buckler, class of 1972, Nick Macellaro, class of 1999, James Graney, class of 1969, Scott Redman, class of 1995, the 1940's Blue Angels Basketball teams and the 1958 State Champion Track Team. This year's recipient of the Distinguish Service Award recognizes Ken Gnazzo.

The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame will celebrate its 20th Anniversary Induction Banquet on Saturday, October 6, 2018. The banquet will be held at Nuchie's Restaurant, 164 Central Street in Forestville CT. The cost for a ticket is \$50 and can be purchased at the Dental Offices of Dr. Rusty Camp at 359 Farmington Ave, Angelo's Modern Barber Shop at 61 East St. Farmington Bank at 117 East St. and Gnazzo Food Center 73 East Street in Plainville or at <http://www.Plainvillesports.com>.

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Blue Angels

We all know about the Plainville Blue Devils, but did you know that there were Plainville Blue Angels. The Blue Angels basketball teams were the ground breakers for women's sports teams at Plainville High School from 1945 to 1947. The program, coached by "Coach Mac" was similar to an intramural team where competition was not encouraged, but rather participation and fun were the rules of the games. In fact, much of the competition was against each other because they couldn't find many schools with similar programs to play against. In spite of the "no competition" guidelines, there was plenty of talent that was able to provide competition within the rules that became a key teaching point in the program.

The Blue Angels did get to practice in the PHS gymnasium, but the rules were much different from the men's game. The teams played 6 V 6 rather than the standard 5 V 5 and the guards could only bring the ball up to half court passing to the forwards who brought the ball down court to shoot baskets. Games were played against other members of the team until competition like the teachers, alumnae and finally other schools were available to play. The American School for the Deaf was a regular challenger on the schedule while Bristol and Farmington also provided occasional competition. No one is quite sure why the program ended so quickly, but all of the players that we spoke to remember the program fondly.

The team had it's share of accomplished players like Margaret Bush who was inducted into the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame in 2000, Ann O'Brien Bridgeman Gladys Blackstone Pascus, Henrietta Gacek Zooleck, Barbara Andrews Olsen and Jackie Ferguson just to name a few.

We were so pleased that nine of the team members accepted our invitation and will be honored at the Induction Dinner. Those attending are Helen Broczkowski Bergenty, Ellen Stagis, Ann O'Brien, Gladys Blackstone Pascus, Henrietta Gacek Zooleck, Jackie Ferguson, Wanda Riggs Martin, Ruth Trask Mantak and Alice "Dolly" Eaton Chamberlin.

1958

State Championship Track Team

Coach Dino Iorli's team was undefeated in dual meets en route to a Central Valley Conference championship followed by Class B title in outdoor competition.

The track program had just recently ended a 5 year lapse in interscholastic track competition with promises of better facilities at the "new high school". The championships were a testament to Coach Iorli and his hard working team lead by Captain Ron Pavano.

During the season, several school records were established by the team. Ron Pavano paced the record setters and completed four years of running holding the school's 100 yard dash mark, 220 yard run mark, and as a member of the record setting 880 relay team. Pavano also established records in the 60 yard dash at the Hartford invitational meet and the UCONN state meet and the 100 yard dash for the Central Valley League at CCSU. Other records include John Gacek in the broad jump, Pavano, Gacek, Gil Gauthier and Tom Graney in the 880 relay, John Gacek in the 220 run and Roger Roy in pole vault.

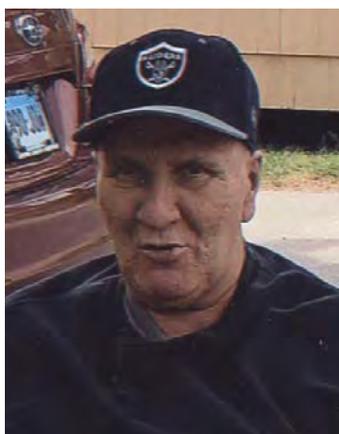
Twenty members of the team qualified for the State tournament including Roger Bierarchy, Richard Bonczek, John Cavaliere, Bob Dalke, John Gacek, Jerome Gamache, Gil Gauthier, Tom Graney, John Karoliozyn, Paul Maskery, Dick Mahoney, Ray Minella, Fred Mooers. Bob Osgood, Ron Pavano, Roger Roy, Steve Vargo, Pete Visser and Felix Varrichone,

Another Hall of Fame member best describes the track program. "Our coaches developed so much talent that they were able to position people like it was a chess game. They were able to put players where they best needed them. There were no selfish people. You took the egos out of it and you can get off on an ego trip in track very easily. That's why we won a lot."

The school finished up the undefeated regular season with a 61 1/2 to 42 1/2 victory over Glastonbury and celebrated by throwing coach Iorli into the school showers fully clothed. A few days after that victory, the Blue Devils won the Class B State Championship at Yale University. The winning tradition had started and continued for many years.

OBITUARY

~ Alec John Skalaban, Sr. ~



Alec John Skalaban, Sr., 61, beloved father and brother, passed away on August 16, 2018 at Sheriden Woods Health Care Center in Bristol, CT surrounded by his loving family. Alec fought a valiant battle with small cell lung cancer for the past year.

Born in New Britain, CT on December 22, 1956, he was one of the five children to the late Alex J. and Dorothy (Jones) Skalaban. A lifelong resident of Plainville, he attended Plainville High School. He leaves a legacy of hard work, first employed in his father's business, A.J. Skally and Sons, as a steeplejack.

He was also employed by New Brite Textured Ceilings.

Alec enjoyed summers in Old Lyme, CT, where the family owned vacation cottages. He was a true lover of sports, music, cooking, going to Mohegan Sun, and just relaxing and watching a good football game with family. His sense of humor was contagious; he was one of a kind. He will be remembered as a strong, loving, dedicated man to his family, work, and to his friends. He leaves us with a smile and joy in our hearts.

In addition to his son, Alec John Skalaban, Jr., he leaves his faithful fiancé, Kim Smith; his brother and best friend, Gary Skalaban; his sister, Lorraine Stimpson and his brother-in-law, John; special nieces, Tracey Najarian and husband, John, and Melissa Rodriguez; and many cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and dear friends. He was predeceased by his brother, Robert Biegaj.

Special thanks to the wonderful, loving staff at Sheriden Woods. Your love and care are deeply appreciated by Alec and his family.

Funeral services in celebration of Alec's life began at 9 AM on Friday, August 31, 2018 from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Burial was held in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. Donations in memory of Alec can be made to the American Lung Association, National Direct Response Headquarters, 1200 Hosford Street, Suite 101, Hudson, Wisconsin, 54016-9316.

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OBITUARIES

~ Carolyn Dell Bonalli ~



89, of Bristol, formerly of Plainville, passed away on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at the Hospital of Central CT in New Britain. She was the loving wife of 71 years to John Bonalli.

Carolyn was born July 4, 1928 in Lockney, Texas, daughter to the late James

Otis and Jozac (Riley) Harris. She grew up in Texas and by the age of 20 moved to Plainville where she resided for many years before establishing a home in Bristol. She was very active in her neighborhood and community by volunteering her time to help others. Carolyn was a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville and was a member of the Ladies Guild. In her former years, she loved to knit, bake, garden especially flowers, and read. In addition, she loved traveling to Vermont and New Hampshire. She was a special woman who will be missed deeply by her family.

In addition to her husband, John, Carolyn leaves behind her daughters, Celeste Raboin and her husband, Leo, of Plainville, and Laura Bonalli, of Deep River; her grandchildren, Jason, Meghan, Sarah, Jill, and Nathan; her great-grandchildren, Madeleine and Vera; her brother, James Otis Harris, Jr., of TX; her sisters, Sherwynn Callaway, of TX and Jo Merle Hansen, of TX; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her infant son, James Bonalli.

Funeral services in celebration of Carolyn's life were from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville for a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Burial followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. To carry on Carolyn's tradition of donating, donations in memory of her can be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 15829, Arlington,

~ Nelson Brad Daigle ~



48 of Plainville, passed away Friday July 20, 2018 at his home.

Nelson was born February 6, 1970 in New Britain, a son of Reno C. Daigle, Sr., and the late Linda C. (Pelletier) Daigle and was a lifelong Plainville resident. He attended Plainville High School and had worked for Amodio Moving and Storage as well as Coca-Cola. Nelson was an avid New York Giants fan and enjoyed walking.

Besides his father, he leaves his brother, Reno P. Daigle of Thomaston and his nephews Trevor, Noah and Keegan. Nelson was predeceased by his brother Warren.

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

~ June M. Cleveland ~



91, former longtime resident of Plainville, passed away on August 10, 2018 at the Governor's House in Simsbury. She is now reunited with her loving husband of over 60 years, Raymond Cleveland.

June was born November 22, 1926 in Springfield, MA, daughter to the late Arthur

and Margaret Day. A devoted Catholic, she was a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church and was a member of the church choir. June was a very loving woman and her family was the most important aspect of her life. She will be missed dearly by her family as they cherish the fond memories they have shared with her.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathy Stagis; her grandchildren, Elizabeth, Sean, and Michael Stagis, and Messellech Abebe Looby; and her brother, Arthur Day. She was predeceased by her sister, Alice McCarthy.

A service in celebration of June's life was held on at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. Rites of committal followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville.

~ Mary Antoinette (DiBiagio) Daly ~



88, of Flagler Beach, FL, formerly of Plainville, passed away after a brief illness, surrounded by her family, on Saturday, July 28, 2018. She is now reunited with her beloved husband, Richard "Dick" Daly, who predeceased her in 2008.

Mary was born in New Britain on February 26, 1930, the last surviving of three children to the late John and Michaelina DiBiagio. Raised in New Britain, she was a 1948 graduate of St. Mary's High School, and went on to work as a switchboard operator at Marlin-Rockwell, where she met her best friend and future husband, Dick. They married in 1957, settling in Plainville where they raised their three children. A devoted wife and mother, Mary stayed home to raise her family, going back to work as a waitress in the 1970's at Cooke's Tavern as well as in jewelry retail. She and Dick spent their retirement years in Flagler Beach, where they moved in 2006. Mary was a woman of strong spiritual faith, and longtime member of the Women Aglow in both Plainville and Palm Coast. She attended Church on the Rock in Palm Coast, and was a volunteer for the Flagler Auditorium where she made many friends as one of their greeters. She enjoyed tending her flowers and gardens, taking frequent trips to Maine to watch her favorite hummingbirds, doing crossword puzzles (always checking the back for the answers!), was a dedicated UCONN Women's Basketball fan, and looked forward to annual family reunions, no matter how big or small they were. She was a true social butterfly with an infectious personality and love for life, who will be greatly missed by the many people she connected with.

She is survived by her children, Nancy Manchester and her husband, Rick of New Britain, Maureen "Mo" Rio of Palm Coast, FL., and Richard Daly and his wife, Christine of West Hartford; and was a proud Grammy to her two granddaughters, Jasmine Neliz and Alexa. She also leaves many nieces, nephews, extended family, and countless friends in Connecticut, Maine and Florida. She was predeceased by her brother, Ignatius DiBiagio and her sister, Bernadine Pardi.

Mary may remembered with contributions to Church on the Rock, 2200 N. State St., Bunnell, FL 32110 or online at www.churchontherockpc.com

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Mary's, at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville.

For online expressions of sympathy, please visit Mary's tribute page at:

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~ Eldreda C. (Couch) (Christiansen Crum ~



79, of Burlington, formerly Farmington, passed away peacefully at home on Friday August 10th. Known affectionately as Dreda, she was born October 19, 1938 in Waterbury, daughter of the late Eldred and Helmi (Boatman) Couch of Plainville. Dreda was predeceased by her

brother Alan Couch; sister Susan (Couch) Schiavo; her first husband Donald W. Christiansen and her second husband Gerald Crum.

Dreda was raised in Plainville and graduated from Mount Ida College in Newton, Massachusetts receiving a degree in Journalism. She married and moved to Maryland where she raised her family before moving back to Connecticut and residing first in Danbury, and then in Farmington.

Dreda enjoyed many simple pleasures in her retirement life including reading, birdwatching, and spending time with her family. She had a close group of devoted friends and enjoyed her annual visit to Lake Waramaug with them. When Dreda returned to Connecticut from Maryland, she worked in Danbury as a personnel consultant in the professional recruiting and job-placement industry. She then spent fifteen very happy years working at French Cleaners where she enjoyed meeting so many nice customers providing her with enormous satisfaction in her work life.

Dreda is survived by her son Jeffery T. Christiansen of North Andover, MA and his children Caleb and Muriel; her daughter Lisa M. Christiansen and her husband Dave of Burlington with whom she lived these last two years; her daughter Cara (Christiansen) Andreoli and her husband Ernest L. Andreoli Jr. of Glastonbury as well as her three loving grandchildren, Ernest III, Christian and Justin Andreoli of Glastonbury. She also leaves her sister Sara (Couch) LoVerde of Asheville, NC; nephew Michael Schiavo of North Adams, MA; brother-in-law Dominic Schiavo of Marco Island, FL, and her brother and sister-in-law Paul and Sandy Christiansen of East Sandwich, MA. Dreda also enjoyed being with her grandchildren's paternal grandfather Ernest L. Andreoli Sr. of Wethersfield, celebrating family functions and holidays over the last 24 years.

The family wishes to thank all of the doctors and health professionals at the UCONN Health Pat and Jim Calhoun Cardiology Center who cared for her over the last two years. Services were private. If you choose, please make a donation to a charity of your choice in her memory.

~ Annette Dulac ~



78, of Plainville, passed away Saturday August 4, 2018 at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford, surrounded by her loving family.

Annette was born April 30, 1940 in Plainville, a daughter of the late Eugene and Ruth (Jones) Dulac and was a lifelong Plainville resident. She attended Plainville schools and was a 1958 graduate

of Plainville High School. Annette was employed at General Electric in Plainville, retiring with 43 years of service. At General Electric, she was a member of the bowling league as well as the Girls Club. She was an avid Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots fan. She also enjoyed making afghans for her family and friends. Annette was a Communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Annette leaves her sisters, Jean Lombardo of Plainville and Patricia Roy and her husband Raymond of Plainville, her brother, Thomas Dulac and his wife Andree of Bristol, her sister-in-law Nancy Dulac of Southington and many nieces and nephews that she treated as her own, never missing an event or vacation with family.

A Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of Annette's life was at Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street in Plainville. Burial in Saint Joseph cemetery was held privately. If desired memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Center, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

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~ Mary Ann (Sarrah) Garvis ~

Born July 1, 1924 and passed away after a brief illness on July 4, 2018.

Mary Ann was born a daughter of the late Leonardo and Filomena (Mattola) Sarrah and was raised in New Britain. She attended school there and graduated from New Britain High School.

Growing up in a family with 10 children meant everyone had a task. Mary's job was to care for her younger siblings while her parents were working.

She was introduced to Frank Garvis by a mutual friend. They fell in love and were married in 1949. In the early years they resided in Hartford, Plainville and Bolton and settled in East Hartford. While Frank worked and attended college, Mary raised their four children and continued working part time. She worked as a data entry clerk at Traveler's Insurance, and later G. Fox and Company. However, her most rewarding position was her time as the Dining Room manager at UCONN. Her working career ended when she retired from the Aetna Insurance Co. company store in 1991. After retirement Frank and Mary were part-time residents of Daytona Beach Shores in Florida.

Family was Mary's primary focus and there were many family gatherings for holidays, picnics, birthdays and special events. She and her sisters got together to make cookies for Holidays, and we enjoyed the end product - cookies for 2 weeks. Our mother taught us many skills, including how to make pasta from scratch, and how to can and preserve fruits and vegetables. She made sure we understood the value of education, treating people with respect and to "always do your best at whatever job you were doing."

Mary spent many happy hours with her East Hartford friend, Harriet Stanek, shopping at the mall, traveling and playing Bingo. Mary volunteered with the Salvation Army during the Christmas Holiday as a bell-ringer and attended summer retreats at Camp CONNRI in Ashford.

She leaves her daughters, MaryEllen "Meg" Riding and her husband Edward of Coventry and Marlene Frost of South Windsor, her sons, Frank Garvis and his wife Kim of Durham and Joseph Garvis of East Hartford, her sister, Elizabeth Burns of Meriden, her brothers, Edward Sarrah and his wife Ann and Ben Sarrah, all of Southington, her grandchildren, Lisa, Todd, Amy, Erik, Kate, Fritz and Catherine, 12 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, Andrew Sarrah of California, John Sarrah of South Windsor and Alfred Sarrah of Enfield and her sisters, Angeline Nyberg of Hartford, Dorothy Costa of Plainville and Susan Sarrah of Florida.

Funeral services in celebration of Mary's life were held from the Bailey Funeral home 48 Broad Street in Plainville to Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street in Plainville for a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. in lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army 78 Franklin Square New Britain, CT 06051 or to the Wounded Warrior Project 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 300 Jacksonville, FL 32256.



~ Francis "Duke" LeDuc ~



Born on September 11, 1929, died August 6, 2018, the youngest child of Helene and Aldement LeDuc. He is predeceased by seven siblings.

His favorite activity was being a member and supporter of the Plainville Choral Society. He also enjoyed golfing and woodworking. He was an avid

Boston Red Sox fan.

He is survived by his daughter, Paula and her husband, Jim, his son, Gary, his daughter, Cheryl, his daughter, Danielle and her husband, Luis, and his son, Marc and his wife, Lisa. In addition, he leaves twelve grandchildren, Wendy, Nathan, Samantha, Elizabeth, Jennifer, Monica, Kurtis, Nicole, Tony, Marcus, Andrew, and Brendan. He also leaves ten great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and sister and brother-in-law's. Dear to Duke were his friends, Earl and Joan Varney, Mal Cummings, and Deacon Bob Berube.

Services were held on Friday at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville CT., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad Street, Plainville, CT. Burial will be held privately.

~ Valmore O. Malenfant ~



80, of New Britain, passed away after fighting a courageous battle with cancer

on August 5, 2018 at the Hospital of Central CT in New Britain.

Valmore was born December 4, 1937, in Caribou, Maine,

one of fifteen children to the late Leon and Cecile (Ouellette) Malenfant. He grew up in Maine, later relocating to CT where he established a home in New Britain. He had a profound love and interest for bowling, participating in many leagues over the years at Lessard Lanes, formerly Laurel Lanes, where he became part of a bowling family. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. In his former years, Valmore worked as a machine setup operator/mechanic at Fafnir Bearing and at Stanley Works, where he retired from. He enjoyed golfing and loved to dance. In addition, he was a fan of the Red Sox, the Patriots, and UCONN basketball. Above all, family was of high importance in Valmore's life and he cherished the time he spent with his entire family and the memories they shared together.

Valmore is survived by his children, Jeffrey Malenfant and his wife, Cathy, of Bristol; Valerie Malenfant-Steinis, of Thomaston; Kendall Malenfant Sr. and his wife, Theresa, of Bristol; Michael Malenfant and his wife, Corinne, of Orland, ME; and Troy Malenfant, and his wife, Rhonda, of Wolcott; his grandchildren, Sean, Christopher, Erik, Ashley, Kendall Jr., Krista, Drew, Jordan, and Avery; his great-grandchild, Mia; and several siblings, nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family.

Visitation was held at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. A service in celebration of Valmore's life was held at the conclusion of the visitation. Military honors were accorded following the service. Burial will be held privately at the convenience of the family.

~ June Elizabeth (Farrar) Lemanski ~



85, of Plainville, passed away on Friday, July 27, 2018 at Apple Rehab of Farmington Valley in Plainville. She is now reunited with her loving husband of 60 years, Walter Lemanski, who predeceased her in 2013.

June was born November 7, 1932 in Bristol, CT, daughter

to the late Gerald and Vivian (Johnson) Farrar. She resided in Plainville for most of her life and graduated from Plainville High School in 1950. June worked as a travel agent for AAA where she retired after 10 years.

June leaves behind her grandson, Joseph Santacroce; her godchild, Catherine Martin and her family; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews. In addition to her husband, June was predeceased by her son, James W. Lemanski, and her two daughters, Susan Kopeck and Patricia Santacroce.

A service in celebration of June's life was at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville. Rites of committal were in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. In memory of June, donations can be made in her name to the American Lung Association, National Direct Response Headquarters, 1200 Hosford Street, Suite 101, Hudson, WI 54016-9316.

~ Daryl McLellan ~



80, of Plainville, passed away peacefully at his home, with his wife of 46 years, Sharen,

by his side, on Wednesday, July 4, 2018.

Born in Holton, ME on August

12, 1937, Daryl was one of eleven children to the late

George and Alma (Crabtree) McLellan. A lifelong resident of Plainville, he was a well-known master mechanic and car enthusiast, and a former race car driver at Plainville Stadium, who went on to build and work on cars for countless drivers over the years. Daryl served his country for two years in the United States Marine Corps, and was honorably discharged in 1957. He was a 25 year employee of White Oak Construction, retiring in 2003. Daryl and Sharen enjoyed more than 35 years as seasonal campers at White Pines in Barkhamsted, where he could be found driving his famous Budweiser themed golf cart, or playing horseshoes at the pits that were appropriately named after him. An avid NASCAR fan, Daryl also enjoyed vacationing at his family's home in Maine, and was a member of the American Legion Post 33. A loving husband, father, and friend to many, he will be dearly missed.

In addition to his wife, Sharen, he leaves his son, Derek McLellan, his companion, Sofia Eliades and her family; his brothers, Robert and his wife, Ursula, Murray and Ivan McLellan; his sister, Audrey Bergenty and her husband, John; his sister-in-law, Rita Harlow; several nieces, nephews and extended family; and his beloved Border Collie and truck passenger, Bandi, who never left his side. He was predeceased by his brothers, George Russell, John Louis, David Lawrence, Eugene, and Arnold; and his sister, Frances Jane.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care, 1579 Straits Turnpike, Unit 1e, Middlebury, CT 06762

Funeral services in celebration of Daryl's life were at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Burial with Military Honors followed at West Cemetery. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit Daryl's tribute page at www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

The Plainville Cemetery Association would like to thank Paul Marson, a Veteran of the U. S. Navy from 1969 to 1973 who volunteered his time to clear around all of the Veteran Flush Marke in our West Cemetery.

Paul's time and energy is much appreciated for the tremendous work he did. Paul, thank you for your service and your caring of fellow Veteran's.

*Dave Underwood, CEO / President
Maggie Centurelli, Superintendent
Plainville Cemetery Assn. Inc,*



OBITUARIES

~ Rose M. Norris ~



a longtime resident of Plainville, CT, since 1963, passed away peacefully after a battle with cancer on August 11, 2018, with her family by her side.

She was born June 10, 1937, in New Britain, CT daughter to the late Peter and Mary Canova. Rose enjoyed

exercising at L.A. Fitness with her friends and she loved going to the Casinos. She was the ultimate animal lover, having cats for most of her life and feeding the wildlife and stray cats in her backyard. Her love for animals proved true as she was a big supporter of the ASPCA and the CT Humane Society. Both organizations she contributed to every month.

Rose was predeceased by her brother, Peter J. Canova and her husband, Peter R. Norris. She is survived by her son, Peter P. Norris with wife, June, and grandson, Peter J., of Bristol, CT; son, Patrick W. Norris with wife, Kathleen, and granddaughter Cassondra, of Spring Hill, Florida; nephew, Peter Canova with wife, Gina, and grandnephews, Marcus and Charlton; niece, Mary Sebeck with husband, JR., and niece, Gloria Canova with longtime boyfriend, Mark, all from Nevada. She also leaves behind a sister-in-law, Philippa Libby, a nephew, Paul Dickey, a niece, Pauline Miller and Paul, Allen and Mark Norris, from Maine.

A Graveside service in celebration of Rose's life was held at at Saint Mary Cemetery, New Britain. In memory of Rose and her love for animals, any donations can be made to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), 424 E. 92nd St, New York, NY 10128-6804 or the CT Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111. For more information or to leave online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.BAILEY-FUNERALHOME.com.

~ Neapolis (Jones) Reynolds ~



89, of New Britain passed away Tuesday July 3, 2018 at her home. She was the loving wife of the late David Reynolds, Sr.

Neapolis was born July 7, 1928 in Macon, Georgia, a daughter of the late Willie and Neapolis Jones. She attended schools in Macon and had worked as a timekeeper at Fafnir Bearing

retiring after many years of service. Neapolis was a lifetime member of Redeemer's AME Zion Church in Plainville, where she also served as a Deaconess and was a member of the missionaries. She was also a member of the Every Women's Club of New Britain. Neapolis liked to crochet, sew and bake and was well known for her sweet potato pies and her pound cake as well as other baked goods. She was well loved by all who knew her.

She leaves her daughter Rose Tucker of Bristol, her son Howard Reynolds and his wife Nora of Waterbury, her brothers, Charles Jones and his wife Paula, Nathaniel Jones, all of Waterbury and Joshua Jones and his wife Susan of Naugatuck, her grandchildren, Damian Tucker and his wife Leslie, April Tucker, Irene Tucker, Angela Taylor, Erica Reynolds and Kimica Hughes, her great grandchildren, Gabriyele Tucker, Mykaela Tucker, Joshua Briatico, Selah Briatico and Amelya Tucker and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her sons, David Reynolds, Jr. and Herman Reynolds and her sisters, Doris Spears and MaryLou Jones.

Funeral services in celebration of Neapolis's life were at Redeemer's AME Zion Church 110 Whiting Street in Plainville. Burial followed in Plainville West Cemetery.



~ Salvatore A. Palazzolo ~



84, longtime resident of Plainville, passed away on Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at the Hospital of Central CT in New Britain. Salvatore was the loving husband for 65 years to Natalie (Levinson) Palazzolo.

Salvatore was born September 14, 1933 son to the late Richard and Dorothy (Pugliese) Palazzolo. He was an avid golfer and a world

traveler, having taken many trips to various places with his wife and family. In his working years, he worked in the upholstery business. He thoroughly enjoyed home improvement projects and always was tinkering with things around his home.

In addition to his wife, Natalie, Salvatore is survived by his son, Todd Palazzolo; his grandchildren, Juliette and Alison Palazzolo; his brother, Richard Palazzolo and his wife, Pam; and several nieces, nephews, and dear cousins. He was predeceased by his son, Scott Palazzolo, his brother, Pasquale Palazzolo and his wife, Dolores, and his sister, Rose Mitchell.

Visitation was from Bailey Funeral Home. A graveside service was held at the John Hay Memorial Cemetery, Garden Street, Hartford.

~ Paul J. Schenone, Jr. ~



69 of Plainville, passed peacefully Wednesday morning, July 18, 2018 with his loved ones by his side.

Paul was born in Bristol on September 11, 1948, the son of the late Paul J. Schenone, Sr. and Margaret (Marrone) Schenone and resided in Plainville for most of his life. He retired after

many years as a driver for Scalia Brothers Trucking. Paul was a very private person who had two loves: the first was playing the stock market and the second was his companion of over 35 years, Lisa Fasolo. He liked collecting automotive memorabilia and working in his yard until it was perfect. Paul had also been a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Plainville.

Besides Lisa, he leaves his longtime friend Anthony Fasolo (Christine Newsome) and close friends Reggie Gorneault and Paul and Kathleen Oakes. Besides his parents, Paul was predeceased by his sister Caroline Schenone.

Paul's funeral was held on Saturday, at O'Brien Funeral Home, Forestville. Committal service and interment followed in St. Joseph Cemetery, 522 Terryville Ave., Bristol. In lieu of flowers, donations are requested to go to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook St, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. To leave a message of condolence, share a memory or a photo, please visit Paul's tribute page at www.OBrien-FuneralHome.com.

~ Stephanie Ann St. Pierre ~



46, of Bristol, passed away on Friday, June 27, 2018 at Bristol Hospital. Born in Fort Lauderdale, FL on July 30, 1971, she was one of four children to Janet (Gallagher) St. Pierre of Plainville and the late Luc St. Pierre. A longtime resident of Plainville, she was a graduate of Plainville High School, and was currently

working in event catering for City Steam in Hartford. Remembered for her kindheartedness, love for animals, and unforgettable sense of humor, Stephanie was a friend to many who was always full of life and lived it to the fullest.

In addition to her mother, Janet, she leaves her brother and sisters, Stacie St. Pierre of Bristol, Luc St. Pierre of Meriden and Kelly Bradley of Plainville; along with several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and countless friends.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Stephanie's life at St. Joseph Cemetery, Farmington Ave., Plainville. Please honor her love for animals with contributions to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111. Plainville Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit her tribute page at www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

~ Leo Gerard Raboin ~



70, of Plainville, passed away in the comfort of his home surrounded by his loving family on Tuesday, July 10, 2018 after a lengthy illness. He was the loving husband to Celeste (Bonalli) Raboin.



Leo was born on May 12, 1948 in Bristol, CT to the late Gerard A. and Marie R. (Boucher) Raboin. He grew up in Bristol graduating from Bristol Central High School and furthered his education at Porter Chester Institute in Rocky Hill and Post University. A proud American, Leo served our country in the Army National Guard where he earned rank as Sergeant and was honorably discharged. He resided in Plainville for 44 years with his wife, Celeste, where they established a beautiful home for their family. Prior to his retirement, Leo worked as a senior engineer for Johnson and Johnson. He was an avid New York Yankees and Giants fan. Leo enjoyed golfing, bodyboarding in Rhode Island, skiing and listening to classic rock music. In addition, he had a profound love and interest for classic cars. Leo will be deeply missed by his family and friends as they cherish the fond memories they have shared together.

In addition to his wife, Celeste, Leo is survived by his son, Jason Joseph Raboin and his wife, Kate, of North Haven; his daughter, Meghan Lee Raboin, of Ithaca, NY; his granddaughter, Madeleine Rose Fouracre, of Ithaca, NY; his sisters, Aline Mellon and her husband, Kevin, of Bristol, Gisele Musamano and her husband, Jeffrey, of Bristol, Monique Raboin, of Coventry, and Louise Raboin, of Andover; his brothers, Marcel Raboin and his wife, Melina, of Naples, Italy, Rene Raboin and his wife, Patricia, of Bristol, Guy Raboin, of Andover, and Paul Raboin and his wife, Linda, of Middletown. Also, he leaves behind several nieces, nephews, and extended family.

A Memorial Mass in Celebration of Leo's life was at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Full military honors were accorded following the mass. Burial will be held privately. Donations in memory of Leo can be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

~ Priscilla Adine (Miller) Usher ~



88 of Naples, Florida formerly of Farmington, CT passed away July 20, 2018 at Brookdale Nursing Center in Naples. She was the loving wife of the late John C. Usher who died June 5, 2005. Priscilla and John were married in 1997 in Naples.

Priscilla was born March 23, 1930 in Plainville a daughter of the late George E. and Viola (Haggerty) Miller. She was a 1948 graduate of Farmington High School, attended Hartford Secretarial School and graduated from the Connecticut School of Banking in 1974, where she later served on the Management Development Committee for several years. Priscilla was an employee of Farming Savings Bank for 43 years, starting as a teller/clerk in 1947 and retired in 1990 as Corporate Secretary. From 1977 until 1981, Priscilla served as the Assistant Treasurer of the Farmington Cemetery Association. She was also a member of the Women's League at Royal Wood Country Club in Naples.

She leaves her nephews, George Jr, William and Donald Miller, her niece, Kathleen, her step children, Stephen "Spike" Usher of Cape Coral, FL, William G. Usher of South Carolina, James R. Usher of Pennsylvania and Gail Arnold of California. She was predeceased by her brother George R. Miller and her sister Myrtis M. Andrews.

A graveside service in celebration of Priscilla's life was held at the Riverside Cemetery in Farmington. There were no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mayflower Congregational United Church of Christ 2900 County Barn Road Naples, Florida 34112. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville had care of arrangements.

Gnazzo Joins Plainville Funeral Home



Jesse Gnazzo has joined Plainville Funeral Home as Lead Funeral Ambassador and Life Celebrant. Gnazzo has worked in the funeral profession since 2014 for various funeral homes and in a variety of roles. He recently attended a three-day workshop to become a Certified Life Celebrant. The training was overseen by The InSight Institute of Oklahoma City, Ok. and training was held in Minneapolis, Mn.

The Life Celebrants Training is a new approach to personalized funerals presented by Doug Manning and Glenda Stansbury of the InSight Institute. At the end of 2017 they had trained over 3000 Life Celebrants throughout the United States and Canada.

A Life Celebrant is a lay-person, clergy person or funeral director who has been trained in the specific area of conducting funerals for families who wish to have a personalized and individualized funeral service experience.

“Many people want more than a traditional funeral ceremony for their loved ones. Therefore, the need for Life Celebrants has become more apparent.” said Andrea Wasley, owner and funeral director of Plainville Funeral Home. “The addition of Jesse will help Plainville Funeral Home offer an even higher level of personalized services than we have in the past. Having an on staff, Certified Life Celebrant will truly allow us to give our families the service that is right for them.” concluded Wasley.

Gnazzo added “We want to tell your loved one’s story in a way it has never been told before. Every life deserves to be remembered.”

The 3-day training included people from all over the country who will offer these services to families who come to their funeral homes. Life Celebrants offer personalized funeral services, life celebrations, tributes, memorial and graveside services. Life Celebrants meet with the family to help them design a service that best reflects the life and attributes of their loved one.

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OBITUARY

James J. Ross, Jr.

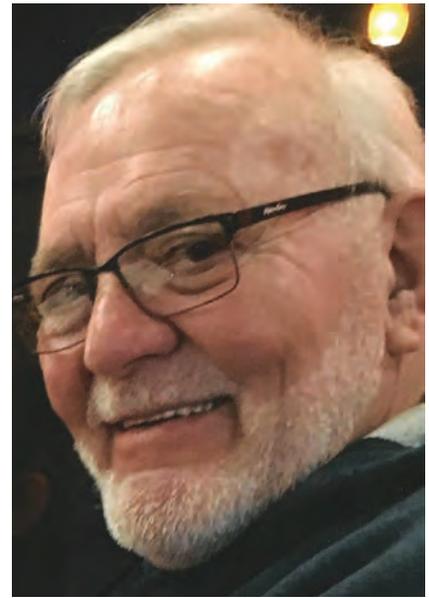
73, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, August 17, 2018.



He was the devoted husband of Cynthia (Margonelli) Ross, with whom he celebrated 50 years of marriage this past June.

Born in New Britain on June 13, 1945, he was one of three children to the late James J. and Rose (Sorensen) Ross, Sr. A lifelong resident of Plainville, he was a 1964 graduate of Plainville High School. He leaves a legacy of hard work at A. Aiudi & Sons Concrete, where he worked for over 40 years, retiring in 2015. Jimmy, as he was affectionately known, served his community with the Plainville Fire Company for over 34 years, as Lieutenant in 1982-83, and volunteered on countless committees both during his service as well as in the years following his retirement in 2007. One of Plainville’s most beloved characters, Jimmy was truly one of a kind, who will be fondly remembered for his steadfast dedication and generosity; to his family, to his job, to his many dear friends and to his community. His unwavering sense of humor, kind word, or hardy slap on the back, of which he shared with everyone he came in contact with daily, leaves us all with a smile on our face and happiness in our hearts.

In addition to the love of his life, Cyndy, he leaves his sons and daughters-in-law, John and Paige Ross of Cypress, TX



and Scott and Dana Ross of Plainville; his grandchildren, James Ross and fiancé Carly Brunelle, Kyle, Carter, and Jaclyn Ross; his sister, Barbara Barton of Bristol; and a wide circle of treasured friends. He was predeceased by his sister, Janet Watkins and his brothers-in-law, Joseph Watkins and David Barton.

Jimmy may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Fire Company, 77 W. Main St., Plainville or the Plainville Community Food Pantry, 54 S. Canal St, Plainville or www.plainvillefoodpantry.org

Funeral services in celebration of Jimmy’s life were from Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Matthew Church, 120 Church Ave, Forestville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com



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