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Rx for Legislature? 'Taste of Plainville' Kicks Off



Dr. Petit wants to heal State's fiscal ailments if elected

By: Eve Britton, Staff Writer

It's about timing, Republican Dr. William A. Petit, Jr., said of his current entry into politics, as he runs for the 22nd state House seat against Democratic incumbent Betty Boukus, representing New Britain and Plainville.

Though asked by Republican leaders four years ago to run for the 5th U.S. Congressional seat, the timing just wasn't right, he said.

"Oh, yeah, it would have been a fabulous time to get in, but I had a baby coming and I was only remarried for a year and a half," he said. "It may have been good, but running even without an incumbent....no, it just didn't seem right."

See Petit, Page 4



The first time in 100 years the Plainville Parade was cancelled because of weather. Cody Carrier helped his Dad and members of the RTC decorate the "Taste of Plainville" float.

Details explaining the "Taste of Plainville" Fund Raiser on page 8

Take a peek



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faves and raves

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{Joan faves}

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{Bob raves}

I thought I would try the Quick Lane Tire & Auto Center at Crowley's in Plainville, just to see if I could save time & money as the ad states. Well, Ken Crowley you are right I did save both. I will be back!!!

{Betsey raves}

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Candidate Petit says General Assembly Lacks Vision

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Now, he said, not only is right with his family, he said he feels it's the right time in Connecticut for him to enter the ring, with the state budget in fiscal turmoil and the state Supreme Court's recent death penalty ruling.

Petit, 59, is the sole survivor of a horrific, brutal home invasion in 2007, where his wife, Jennifer, and two daughters Hayley, 17, and Michaela, 11, were killed at their Cheshire home. Petit is nationally known as an outspoken activist against repealing the death penalty in Connecticut.

He is the founder and has been running the Petit Family Foundation since 2008, which provides funding for violence prevention, chronic illness and education.

The two men convicted of the murders, Steven Hayes and Joshua Komisarjevsky, were sentenced to death.

Though the death penalty was repealed, the Supreme Court had made a provision that those already on death row would have their sentences carried out. That clause was rescinded last week.

"I wasn't shocked, but I'm not at all happy about it. I completely concur with the dissenting justices," he said. "Their decision was devoid of any legal basis. Two of the Supreme Court justices admitted to voting based on personal opinion, not the rule of law. It's an unfortunate decision and a sad day for Connecticut."

Though a relative newcomer to politics, because of his past role in following and participating in the judicial process as the case against his family's killers wound its way through the court system, Petit said he doesn't feel like a newcomer.

"I've spent a lot of the eight-and-a-half years, when I'm not in the courtroom, running our family's foundation," he said. "You've got to have good listening skills and be a problem solver."

Those skills will also help him if elected, he said, as legislators tackle the state's looming and growing budget deficit.

"I know my biggest focus with colleagues at the Capitol will be budgeting issues. We have a state represented by legislators that haven't been able to take the difficult but necessary positions to get us on the road to recovery," he said. "We're looking at another \$1 to \$1.2 billion deficit. Those things affect businesses, certainly those that are looking to come in, and the businesses that are leaving. When a business leaves, less people are paid, the tax base erodes ... it spirals."

One of the problems that Petit says he sees with the current legislature is a lack of clear vision.

"One of the major problems is there's been an over enthusiasm for revenues that haven't materialized for years," he said. "They predict an 8 percent growth in certain revenues when the economy is flat. Then, taxes ... we're driving out high net worth people."

Petit, who up until recently lived in Burlington, bought his parents' house in Plainville and now lives there with his family, wife, Christine and son, William A. Petit, III, and extended family.

In addition to running the foundation, Petit serves as an advisor for doctors who specialize in diabetes treatment, which was his specialty. Having grown up in Plainville, he is a graduate of Plainville High School, Dartmouth College and earned his medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh, School of Medicine.

He continued his education at Stur姆 Memorial Hospital and Yale University.

"I feel a civil obligation. Politics runs in our family, with Town Council, planning commission, zoning. It was instilled in me to participate in my community, to give back," he said. "I'm looking forward to meeting people here, discussing issues with colleagues, making local connections in Plainville and environs. It's got a good educational structure and high quality of life."

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Town Manager Robert E. Lee ~ Report to the Town Council ~ Meeting of June 20th ~

Excerpts of the Report at the June 20th

New Website Review

- Town staff led by Lisa Metayer, have developed a new Town website that is much easier to navigate and is to update. The website went "live" last week. It can be found at www.plainvillect.com. I encourage all Plainville residents to try out the new web site for the latest information regarding the Town of Plainville,
- The new website is also compatible and is designed for hand held devices such as phones as well as tablet devices.
- Lisa Metayer is here this evening to give a demonstration of the website.

2010 Bond Refunding Opportunity

- Long-term interest rates continue to stay at historically low levels. The Towns' Financial Advisor, Barry Bernabe from Phoenix Advisors LLC, has recommended that the Town take advantage of these low interest rates by refinancing the 2010 Bond Issue. The 2010 Bond was for improvements to both the High School and Toffolon School.
- There is a balance of \$7.5M that could be refinanced at a lower rate. Mr. Bernabe has estimated that this would save approximately \$373,700 over the remaining 15 years of the Bond. FY 17 savings are estimated to be around \$29,000 with the following four years averaging around \$58,000. Thereafter the savings would average around \$10,000. It should be noted that the length of the bond will remain the same.
- This refinancing is similar to another one that was done in January 2012 which saved a similar amount of money as well.
- There is an item under New Business that would the Town of Plainville issue its refunding bonds in an amount not to exceed \$7.5M.

Summer Meeting Schedule Discussion

- Historically, the Town Council has elected to hold one Town Council meeting during the months of July, August and September. It is being recommended that the Town Council consider holding next month's meeting on July 25th. This happens to be the fourth Monday of the month. This would result in the cancellation of the July 5th and July 18th meetings.
- It is also suggested that the Town Council hold the August meeting on the 22nd. This is again the 4th Monday of the month and would result in the cancellation of the August 1st and August 15th meetings.
- Finally, it is recommended that the Town Council hold the September meeting on the third Monday of the month (September 19th)

Condominium Trash and Recycling Collection Contract Renewal

- The Condominium Contract with CWPM is set to expire at the end of this month. CWPM has been servicing the Condominium since the early 1990's and has done a very superb job.
- CWPM has proposed that the unit cost would remain at the current rate for the next three years. It should be noted that three years ago, CWPM lowered their rate by 5% and then kept it at that level for the remaining two years.
- It is recommended that the Town Council authorize an extension of the CWPM contract for three years at the current rate.
- There is an item under New Business regarding this recommendation.

Financial Dashboard

- The Financial Dashboard through May 31st was included in your meeting packages and has been posted on the Town webpage.

HAPPENINGS

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Veterans Coffee Hour

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Caregiving Connections

Tuesday, June 21st, 10:00 a.m.

- Join your fellow caregivers before the summer recess! Come share tips and ideas as we continue to provide care while not neglecting ourselves. Caregivers from area towns are welcome!

Medicare Savings Program

Thursday, June 23rd, 10:30 a.m.

- Find out how you may be able to add \$121.80 back into your Social Security check each month. To register, call Plainville Senior Center.

Learn about Big Trips

Friday, June 24th, 9:30 a.m.

- Join us to learn about Big Trips for 2017- Canadian Rockies, Cruise to Cuba and Italy. Call the Plainville Senior Center to sign up for the program.

Dental Clinic

July 11 – 15 and August 24 – 26

- Community Health Center, Inc. will provide a dental clinic at the Plainville Senior Center. A registered dental hygienist will provide a dental hygiene exam; dental cleaning, and sealants and x-rays when appropriate. The cost is \$30.00 for individuals without insurance. Call the Plainville Senior Center for information.

Living with Spinal Stenosis

- Thursday, July 14th, 10:00 a.m.
- Learn about the disease diagnosis and treatment.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

June 16, 2016 - REPORT

We submit the following brief report to keep you abreast of developments. Some of the following comments are updates to the last report.

1. An application for a local crematorium at 30 Hayden Avenue has been through four (4) public hearings (continuations). The hearing was closed on May 24, 2016. Once closed, the Commission may no longer receive new information. The Planning and Zoning Commission has until July 28, 2016 to render a decision, although the applicant may grant an additional 65-day extension.

2. Farmington Valley Gymnastics' request for a large parking lot expansion to accommodate rapid growth was approved by the PZC on May 10th. The project is now under construction and is a remarkable example of low impact development.

3. TWM Development, 51 Maple Street. As previously reported, the owner received approval from the PZC for a 90 seat funeral home. The property remains on the market, and, as of this writing, we have not heard if and when construction might start.

4. The Multi-Use Trail project is now underway. Next steps will involve data gathering and public involvement.

5. Ducci Electric received approval for the construction of a 25,000 square foot electrical contractor's facility on Unionville Avenue. Construction is now underway.

6. All State Fire Equipment has begun construction on their 17,000 square foot building at 70 Robert Jackson Way. Once complete, the business will move from a 6,500 square foot facility at 15 Robert Jackson Way, leaving it vacant for lease or purchase opportunities. We assisted All State in applying for a State tax abatement and they have been approved.

7. TopFlight Machine Tool will soon break ground for their 6,000 square foot addition at 95 Robert Jackson Way. We will be assisting TopFlight in their efforts to secure a State tax abatement. This effort is currently in process.

8. The North East Produce expansion at 10 Robert Jackson Way (formerly 60 Town Line Road) is nearer to completion. The building has been fully erected and interior fit out has begun. Some site

work also remains. We assisted North East Produce in applying for a State tax abatement. They have yet to be approved.

9. The GE Lagoon Remediation will soon begin. This is part of an ongoing effort by General Electric to clean up environmental contamination created by a plating process that took place at its 41 Woodford Avenue location. This project is on an aggressive schedule to remediate the cadmium settling lagoons at the intersections of Locust and Woodland Streets in close proximity to the Quinnipiac River.

10. By the time you read this report, Plainville will have launched their new Town Website.

The new website will incorporate all of the features and functions of the previous site but will be easier to navigate and include additional features such as automated notification for agency agendas. Functionality and ease of maintenance are vastly improved.

11. Plainville's Geographic Information System continues to grow in functionality as we strive to increase accuracy. The GIS mapping program remains available for all to use. Access is via the Town's website.

12. U-Haul at 10 New Britain Avenue continues to work towards getting the property in shape in advance of the interior self-storage fit out. It is sure to be the largest in the region. They are also close to submitting plans for the final external layout, which must be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

13. The property at 311 New Britain Avenue (formerly known as the Chung Property) is still in play and we are hopeful that plans will be forthcoming before year's end.

14. Laurel Lanes will soon be called Lessard Lanes. A new business owner and former bowling pro has leased the building and property and will be kicking off his tenure by making improvements and changes to the facility that he hopes to bill as a family entertainment venue. Some of the lanes will be removed to make way for an interior miniature golf course. Remodeling of several key areas including the lounge and entrance ways are planned as well as improvements for accessibility. We are currently discussing modifications to the existing signage in an attempt to improve exterior appearances.

Welcome Marcel Lessard and best of luck!

Mark S. DeVoe, AICP

Director of Planning and Economic Development

**Board of Education
2016 July/August
Bulletin Board**

Happenings in June:

The 2016 PHS Graduation went off with great success! Mr. LePage said his goodbyes before he begins his new job as Assistant Superintendent 7/1/16.

**At the June Board meeting
12 Retirees were Recognized:**

Frank Bogdan	Social Studies at PHS Mary
Brzozowy	Special Ed Para at MSP
Denise Feltz	Special Ed at PHS Joyce
Goldberg	Librarian at Wheeler Carol
Howe	Grade 5 at Linden Street School
Nancy Lewis	Nurse at PHS Debbie
Mosebach	Librarian at PHS
Diane Rich	Language Arts at PHS
Deborah Seibert	Language Arts at PHS
Linda Van Wagenen	Curriculum Director
Rosemary Venditto	Librarian at Linden Street School
Anne Walsh	Supervisor of Special Ed

We also announced the:

2016-2017 Teacher of the Year

~ MARIA COLANGELO ~

World Language Teacher at PHS

Carl Johnson and Roberto Medic will be starting their new jobs as assistant principal and principal, respectively, at PHS starting 7/1/16.

That's the news for now.

Have a wonderful Summer!

Andrea Saunders, Chairman

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Life With Wanda



As I have said before, "After a certain age seniors should forget about modern technology and what is new in the world of science and just go with the flow. After hearing what happened to a woman a few weeks ago it only makes me feel what I have said all along must be right."

You may have not heard about it but it seems a woman by the name of Helen, in her late seventies, was reading about a woman, I believe was in Russia, who had a baby after she was in her seventies. After much thought she decided that perhaps she would consult her doctor and see if she too might have a child. Sure enough after several procedures she found she was indeed going to have a baby. Many of her friends though she was crazy but wished her well and began knitting and quilting getting ready for the big day. When the baby finely arrived Helen's husband called everyone to tell them the news and that they had a seven pound baby boy; he thought. When she arrived home from the hospital her friend June rushed right over to see the baby. Helen came to the door and June said she was so excited and wanted to see the baby. Helen said, "First let's have some coffee." So they chatted and drank their coffee. June again asked, "Can I see the baby now?" Helen said, "In while, but first let me show you all the things I got from my friends." After about an hour June again asked, "When can I see your baby?" Helen said, "First let's watch the Price is Right, I just love that Drew Cary." By this time June was getting a little upset and asked, "Just when am I going to see that baby?" and Helen replied, "When he cries." "Why do I have to wait until he cries to see him," asked June and Helen replied, "Because I forgot where the Hell I put him!"

The moral of the story is if your memory is failing then forget about it and just try to learn how to answer your new cell phone.

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Summer Flying and the TSA: Some Observations

By Francis Rexford Cooley

Some people like to fly, others don't. Some travel by air regularly for business, others it is a rare occasion, maybe once or twice a year. Regardless of how often one flies the one current constant is the TSA. For the passenger that means getting themselves and their luggage through the security protocols in a timely manner so both you and your luggage reach your intended destination. For the quick in and out business trip carry-on luggage may suffice but for a seven-day reading fest of rating this year's AP exams checked luggage is a requirement. So in my case getting to the airport in enough time to get both me and my luggage to and from Kansas City was a must.

How much time does one need to get through security? With the news reports of hours long lines at major hubs like Chicago O'Hare and Midway airport, so long at O'Hare on May 15th that nearly 500 American Airline passengers missed their flights, Congress has had hearings on the issue of TSA. Kerry Philipovitch, a senior Vice-President at American Airlines, testified to Congress in May that 70,000 passengers and 40,000 pieces of luggage had missed their flights on American Airlines so far for the year of 2016. The delays even spurred Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson to authorize in May more overtime and employees for the TSA screening process to help alleviate the problem and forced TSA Head of Security, Kelly Hoggan, to resign.

Flying in June I was able to observe the TSA in action. While flying from Hartford to Kansas City and back did not have me begin nor end my air travel at one of the major hubs cited in the news, my connection both ways through Chicago's Midway Airport did. While my flights out went smoothly as far as getting through TSA security (the turbulence on both legs of the journey were far from smooth and the imprint of my fingers gripping the arm rests may well still be evident) it was my travel back to Hartford that was rather illuminating regarding government vows to "fix" a problem.

Arriving at Kansas City International Airport with more than two hours to spare before my flight I got in line to have my luggage checked. A young lady (a fellow AP Reader) behind me in line was the first to notice the massive pile of luggage awaiting TSA screening. She immediately began to fret that there was no way to her luggage was going to make it. The pile was too big there weren't enough TSA agents assigned. So next we entered the security line dutifully with our proper photo IDs and boarding pass. Since I was wearing cargo shorts after taking off my shoes, hat, belt etc and dumping them into the plastic bucket to be screened by the machine and stepping into the body scanner I was told to step aside for the extra pat down since it seems the extra cargo pockets on my shorts needed extra screening before making it to the concourse. And so too did we need extra screening while in line to board our plane as TSA did a random checks of IDs and boarding passes that had already been checked to gain access to the concourse. And I immediately wondered why TSA needed four extra officers in a secure area while mounds of luggage awaited to be screened and inspected by hand (as my bag was traveling to KC). One of my fellow passengers actually complained to TSA about the delay, waste of taxpayer resources and money re-examining what had already examined. He quickly found himself out of line for some extra security screening. A number of other passengers, once passed the TSA and having begun boarding, muttered in agreement.

Arriving at Chicago's Midway Airport I made my way to the gate for my flight to Hartford never leaving the concourse (nor secure area). Once again TSA had numerous agents (eight immediately by me, sixteen between two gates according to a fellow traveler I spoke with) engaged in random checks of the same documents that had been checked at security and again randomly in Kansas City and now again in Chicago. Numerous passengers in the gate area rolled their eyes, mumbled silently to themselves at the deployment of numerous TSA officers in a secure area rather than at the security lines or baggage. In all the experience made me wonder how much of this was to show the public more TSA officers on the job than actually putting more TSA officers to tasks that would alleviate the problems that forced the TSA Head of Security's resignation. Just an observation and a question.

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The Farmers Market of Plainville's 5th season opened on Friday, June 24th. The market runs every Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. through-September 9. Our goals are to support Connecticut's Agriculture and promote a healthy community. Come out to the Plainville High School green on RT 10 for the best in fresh, local and healthy produce, food and products.

Returning this year is Hall Farm with organic produce and eggs, Eaglewood Farm with humanely and pasture raised (chicken and duck) eggs and pork, and Killam and Bassette Homestead with fruit, produce and preserves. A new vendor this season is Ridgerunner Soaps with all natural soaps and personal care items. Our dedicated volunteers will be picking up freshly baked bread from Plainville's Mangiafico's Bakery to sell on site as well.

During the market hours we will have free VIP spaces available featuring local community businesses, organizations, or artists. On June 24th, dog lovers were encouraged to bring their furry friend(s) to the market, Brownstone Bakery for Dogs joined us with their hand crafted specialty treats along with the Connecticut Humane Society. July 1 will feature Plainville resident Tricia Sunderland <https://www.facebook.com/colorandclay>, a talented potter and painter. On July 8th the YMCA will be joining us and providing complimentary massages. If you are interested in joining us as a VIP please contact the market at farmersmarketplv@gmail.com.

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**Dan Carter Statement
Orlando Night Club Shooting**

This week we awoke to the news that another tragedy has played out in our country in the city of Orlando, Florida. Less than a half hour drive from Walt Disney World, more than forty of our fellow Americans were killed in yet another senseless act of violence. At this time our concern must be with the victims and their families while we allow law enforcement agencies to do their job to determine the facts and identify those who committed this act of terror.

It is too early to assign blame and we should guard against vilifying groups of people or using this tragedy to push agendas.

In the hours and days ahead we will get more details and can more intelligently discuss what we need to do as a nation to stop these horrific incidents that play out far too often in our country.

I urge everyone to focus on providing support to the victims and law enforcement today.

My family and I will keep the victims and their families in our prayers.



Happenings from page 4

Keeping your Memory Strong at All Ages

- July 15 – August 12, 10:00 a.m.
Back by popular demand!
Michelle Wyman and Patty O'Brian, Alzheimer's and Dementia Specialists, from the Center for Healthy Aging as they present a 5-part series on Healthy Minds. Call the Senior Center to register. Sign up begins July 6th, 9:15a.m.

Plainville Senior Center at Risk List

- The Senior Center maintains a list of folks who depend on electricity to maintain optimum health. We refresh this list throughout the year so we can be certain that such folks will be safe during a power outage/weather event. Please call the Senior Center for information.

iPhone Classes

- Wednesday, July 13, 1:00p.m.
"Digital File of Life" Learn how to enter your medical info so it is available to emergency personnel

iPad Class

- Wednesday July 27th, 1:00 p.m.
Learn tips and tricks on the iPad, bring your favorite tip or trick to share

PLAINVILLE RECREATION DEPARTMENT

- Recreation registration is on-going. Berner pool will open for the season daily from 1:00pm to 8:00pm until August 26th. Splash pad at Paderewski will open daily from 10:00am to 7:00pm until September 5th.

PLAINVILLE TAX ASSESSORS

- Tax Bills will be going out on June, 30, 2016. If there are any issues with your motor vehicle tax bills and you receive a tax bill from a town in which they did not reside in or garage their vehicle in as of October 1, 2015, then they contact the Assessor of that town to request a transfer to the correct Town/City of residency.
- The last day to pay first installment of real estate, personal property tax bills and full motor vehicle tax bills is August 1, 2016.

PLAINVILLE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

- Free summer meals program for Youth will be in operation again for all children ages 18 and under for both breakfast and lunch.



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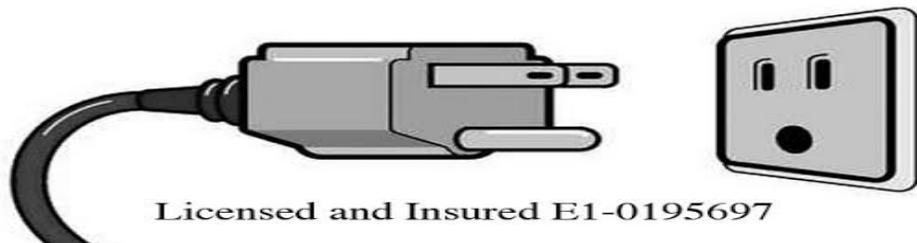
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from Embroidery Works, and **ALL OUR AMAZING VOLUNTEERS**
(who we can't possibly list by name but would love to). Our apologies to
anyone we may have overlooked; so many of you gave countless hours to
make this year's event a huge success!

THANK YOU AGAIN!

Plainville Hall of Fame

Inductee

Story on Page 30

Plainville Library Summer Events

By: Douglas Lord, Library Director

Friends Movie Matinee

The Revenant | Thursday, July 7 at 6:00 PM and Thursday, July 14 at 1:00 p.m.

A frontiersman on a fur trading expedition in the 1820s fights for survival after being mauled by a bear and left for dead by members of his own hunting team. Leonardo DiCaprio won the 2016 Academy Award for Best Actor.

Plainville Writer's Group

Thursdays July 14 & 28 at 6 p.m.

A group for aspiring writers to Polish skills | Share in a comfortable setting | College-age and older

Tour the Plainville Big Y with In-Store

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Wednesday, July 20 at 4:30 p.m.

Enjoy a special tour of the Plainville Big Y focused on 'Healthy Eating on a Budget' with in-store Consulting Dietitian Kitty Spedding. Healthy eating doesn't have to cost more - learn tips to keep your food bill down while planning out nutritious meals.

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From the Children's Department

On Your Mark, Get Set, De-Stress! Programs for kids aged 6-11 (registration required)

Find calm and happiness in fun ways! Supported by the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain Participants will be invited to special reception at the New Britain Museum of American Art on August 18th

Yoga

Learn to relax using yoga, led by Lani Rosen (Full of Joy Yoga). All participants receive a copy of Yoga Pretzels: 50 Fun Yoga Activities for Kids & Grown-ups. Mats will be provided!

Simple Meditation

We'll read about a way to can calm down after a bad day by reading Moody Cow Meditates, make our own meditation jars to take home, and learn calming techniques for use in everyday experiences.

De-Stress Art

Create art and find calm while listening to music. Participants will take home a mandala coloring book

Let's Move! Wednesdays at 10:45

For Ages 2-5 Join us as we swing and sway to some of our favorite children's music. We'll wave our scarves, tap our sticks, and more in this fast-paced program for you and your child

Plainville School Olympics

Toffolon Tuesday, July 14 at 6PM | Wheeler Thursday July 21 at 6PM | Linden July 28 at 6PM

School Olympics - Come meet your friends and have some fun! We'll decorate in your school colors

and have loads of fun activities for you and your school friends to compete in. Show your school pride! Teachers, staff, and all friends of the schools are welcome to join

Toffolon Olympics: Thursday July 14 at 6pm

Wheeler Olympics: Thursday July 21 at 6pm

Linden Olympics: Thursdau July 28 at 6pm

Ongoing Children's Programs

Monthly Movie

Zootopia (PG) Thursday July 7 at 6PM

Allegiant (PG-13) Thursday July 14 at 6PM

Flying Fingers Knit & Crochet Group

Wednesdays at 3PM | Come learn to knit or crochet, or bring a current project\

Maker Stations (Ages 8+)

Fridays July 8 & 22 at 10:45AM | Create new things, attempt challenges, have loads of fun!

Baby & Toddler Storytime

Thursdays at 10:45AM | Brief storytime followed by a play and socializing session (Sensory Storytime July 7)

Anime + Manga Club (ages 12+) | Wednesdays July 13 & 27

July 13 - **Let's Make Stuff** - watch an anime movie while trying your hand at some manga/anime crafts.

July 27 - **Yum** - watch an anime movie, taste test some Asian snacks & candy, and make candy sushi.

Hooked on Llamas There's a llama in the library—bring your camera and learn about this adorable creature! Tuesday July 19 at 6:30

Writers Workshops

Writers Workshops at the Plainville Public Library
The Plainville Public Library at 56 East Main Street sponsors a workshop series where area writers can read their original work, and receive helpful feedback and support from others in the workshop. Guests can also attend and contribute to the discussion. Open to the general public, writers with all levels of experience, from just getting started to those with more experience, are welcome to share their work. Current group participants are engaged in a variety of works-in-progress, which include poetry, fiction and non-fiction, greeting cards, op-ed, memoir, and technical or business writing. These peer-led workshops provide a comfortable and nonjudgmental atmosphere, where people learn from each other. All participants are treated with respect. Interested writers at least 18 years of age are encouraged to drop in to any of the workshops, held twice monthly on Thursdays from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Upcoming sessions are scheduled for June 20, July 14, and July 28.

For a complete list of the meeting dates and other information about the series, please contact the Plainville Public Library at (860) 793-1446.

Family Dinner Theater (all ages) Wednesday, July 6 and July 20 at 6 p.m.

Bring your dinner and a picnic blanket (tables and chairs will also be available) to our auditorium and watch some great movies with your family and friends. On July 6, we'll be showing Zootopia! On July 20, we'll be showing Allegiant.

Library Receives Grant for Summer Programs for Kids 6 – 11

The library has received a grant from The Community Foundation of Greater New Britain to sponsor programs for children ages 6 to 11. On August 18 there will be a reception at the New Britain Museum of American Art for the participants and their families and friends. Projects that the children worked on will be on display. Children must register at the library for these programs.

The program On Your Mark, Get Set, De-Stress! is designed to show kids how to find calm and happiness in fun ways. There will be a four week program of yoga led by Lani Rosen from Full of Joy Yoga. Mats will be provided but kids may bring their own. All participants will receive a copy of Yoga Pretzels: 50 Fun Yoga Activities for Kids and Grownups. The program will be held on Tuesday, July 12 and July 19 at 10:15 a.m. and two times in August.

Simple Meditation will be held on Monday, July 25 at 10:45 a.m. We'll read Moody Cow Meditates to find out how to handle a bad day and then make our own meditation jar to take home. We'll also learn calming techniques for use in everyday experiences. Participates will take home a copy of the book and be invited to display their jars at the museum on August 18..

The last program in this series will be an Art Program on Friday, July 29 at 10:30 a.m. We'll create fun art projects while listening to music. Each participant will take home a mandala coloring book. Artwork will be on display at the museum on August 18.

Space is limited in all these programs so we encourage you to call early to register your child. The Children's Department phone number is 860 793-1450.



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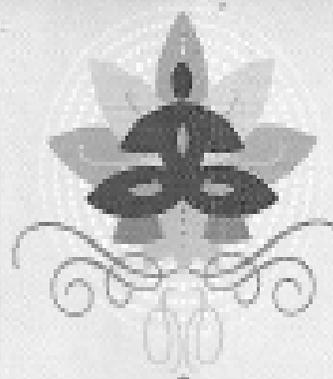
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At this time, our thoughts and prayers are with the innocent victims and their families. We are also very grateful to our police officers and other first responders who fought bravely to conclude this senseless tragedy, and to protect as many innocent lives as possible.

This tragic event appears to be the worst terrorist-style mass shooting in our nation's history, and underscores the seriousness of the threat we face from those who want to instill fear, undermine our will, and ultimately destroy our liberties and way of life.

The authorities need to conduct their investigation to learn about the motivation for this event, and if and how anyone else was involved. We hope this investigation is concluded as quickly as possible – so an appropriate reaction can occur.

In the meantime, we must remain resolute and unified in our determination to fight and vanquish those who will do us harm.

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American Legion Seicheprey Post 2

The American Legion Seicheprey Post 2 in Bristol, CT has recently held its elections for officers for the 2016-2017 year. Elections commenced on Tuesday on Tuesday June 7, 2016 for the Sons of the American Legion. The installment ceremony will take place in September. These are the official results of the elections: Sons of the American Legion

Patrick M. Kilby – Commander- Joseph Nimchek – Senior Vice Commander

Adam Corriveau – Junior Vice Commander -Anthony Schlapa, III – Adjutant

Richard J. Kilby – Finance Officer - Dale Grande – Sergeant of Arms

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Letter to the Editor.....

Dear Plainville Voters,

The one thing Hillary Clinton fears above all else is this....

.....that Republicans will unite and rally against her.

Because if we do come together and unify behind me and our GOP ticket, there is **NO WAY** she will ever be President of the United States.

It really is that simple.

I have received more votes in Republican primaries than any candidate in history. There is surging groundswell to end the Obama era, kick the establishment elite to the curb, and set America on a new course.

Millions of voters are rallying to "Make America Great Again!" We can do it too, if we all join together right now. Whether you were with me all along, or joined the Trump Train recently....

...it is time to unify the Republican Party so we can stop Hillary Clinton, Nancy Pelosi and their Left-Wing special interest allies from taking total control of Washington, D.C.

That's why I have created the **Trump Make America Great Again Committee**...a joint effort led by Donald J. Trump for President campaign and the Republican National Committee to make sure our GOP ticket has the funds needed to win this November.

Hillary Clinton and the Single-minded goal is to lock-in the Obama agenda permanently and expand it even further.

* They won't be satisfied with ObamaCare until it is 100% government run.

*They won't be happy with Common Core until Washington bureaucrats run every school in America.

* They won't rest until every illegal immigrant is given complete amnesty and the right to vote as a Democrat.

*They won't stand up for America's interests overseas until they've apologized for America's power and greatness.

* And they won't stop demonizing their opponents correctness replaces free speech. **I say, enough is enough.**

I'm a successful businessman because I'm not afraid to roll up my sleeves and get to work. To be a successful President, you've got to be smart and you've got to be tough. You've got to be able to bring smart people together and use your leverage to make a great deal. **I'm going to do that for the American people.**

From Day One, we're going to make real changes that will Make America Great Again. *We're going to build the wall and Mexico will pay for it, because they know they're better off with us happy. *I'm going to end President Obama's terrible executive orders that have attacked our Second Amendment right and gutted our border security. *Bill Clinton signed the worst trade deal ever called NAFTA, and these countries are in a trade war with us and they are beating us so badly.***Very importantly, we will take care of our veterans.**

Hillary and her extreme liberal allies hate me. They plan to tear me down with vicious, brutal and expensive advertising campaign our nation ever witnessed. And that is why I am writing now. I won the Republican primary by self-funding my own campaign. But in the General Election, I can't do it alone.

This is the first letter I've sent asking for financial help. But it isn't just for me. It is for the Republican National Committee to make sure our GOP ticket has the funds needed to win in November. Our theme is very simple: **Make America Great Again.** We will start winning again. You will be so proud of how we turn around this country so very, very soon. God bless you and God bless the United States of America. **Sincerely yours, Donald J. Trump**

P.S. Your gift of \$10, \$20, or whatever you can afford at this time will make our mission "Make America Great Again" a success. Mail to:

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PLAINVILLE LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP



The Plainville Lions Club held its 66th annual scholarship night on May 4, 2016. Plainville High School students **Tyrah Green, Emily Bienasz, Jessica Mills and Erin Kane** each were presented with a \$1,000 scholarship!

The Lions Club wishes these students and the class of 2016 the best of luck on their future endeavors!

Back row was Robert Casey, John Czerepak and Brian Lavigne. Front row was EMILY BIENASZ, ERIN KANE, TYRAH GREEN, AND JESSICA MILLS.

SUBMITTED BY: MARK ZAKRZEWSKI



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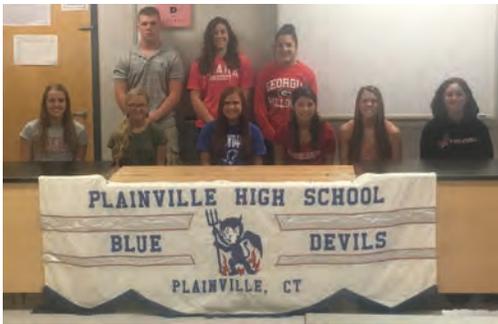
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PHS Senior Athletes Playing in College Next Year



A breakfast was held on May 24th to honor Plainville High School senior athletes who will be playing a sport in college next year. Students honored included:

- Sydney McGough**- Keene State College
- Swimming
- Stephanie Martino**- Western New England University - Soccer
- Maddie Richardson**- Roger Williams University
- Cheerleading
- Nina Catanzaro**- Sacred Heart University- Cheerleading
- Lauren Ledermen**- Quinnipiac University- Cheerleading
- Taylor Rogers**- Fairfield University- Golf
- Tim Sullivan**- Johnson & Wales University
- Baseball
- Juliana Christy**- Clark University- Soccer
- Lauren Acey**- Central Connecticut State University- Diving

PHS Students Explore River on Canoeing Trip



The Plainville High School Physical Education Department recently took 40 high school students on a day trip canoeing down the Farmington River. The students were eligible to attend the trip after completing a rigorous, eight-week canoe course in their Physical Education Class. The annual event helps to promote life long fitness for the students in Plainville.

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Middle School Treated to Greek Mythology Performance



Sixth graders at the Middle School of Plainville recently enjoyed a performance of the "Chariot of the Sun" presented by Mr. Jeffrey Benoit. Benoit, using a combination of poetry, masks, mime and audience participation, explored the heroes, gods, and monsters of Greek mythology and brought classic Greek tales to life for the students.

Wheeler School Visits Plainville Library



Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School kindergarteners recently visited the Plainville Public Library for read alouds, crafts and a special puppet show entitled The Three Monsters Gruff

Local Students Repair Bikes for Children



Several Plainville High School students in the Introduction to Transportation class recently worked on a project to tune and fix up bicycles for donation to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, for local youth. The high school students involved with the project were Nicholas Cianchetti, Jullian Estevez, Mike Wizniak, and Jesus Jimenez.

Forensics Study Enlighten PHS Students



Plainville High School students in Jill Miller's Forensics classes recently enjoyed a visit from two guest speakers. Detective David Posadas from the Plainville Police Department and FBI Special Agent Marc LaFrance shared their respective experience with the students in the area of Forensics.



**ROBERTO
MEDIC**

**NAMED
PRINCIPAL**

**FOR
PLAINVILLE
HIGH
SCHOOL**

Roberto Medic, Assistant Principal of Watertown High School in Watertown, Connecticut, has been named Principal of Plainville High School. Medic will replace current Principal Steven LePage, who was recently appointed to Assistant Superintendent of Plainville Community Schools.

Medic began his career in education as a Social Studies teacher at Wamogo Regional High School in Litchfield, Connecticut, where he also served as Athletic Director. He subsequently served as the Director of Athletics at Watertown High School in Watertown, Connecticut, where he has also held the position of Assistant Principal since 2014.

Medic earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Connecticut, and a master of science degree from the University of Bridgeport. In addition, he holds a sixth year certificate in educational leadership from Quinnipiac University.

Medic was named the candidate of choice at a special meeting of the Plainville Board of Education held on May 31st.. It is anticipated that Medic will begin as Principal at Plainville High School on July 1, 2016.

"Mr. Medic comes to us with an impressive record of strong leadership and outstanding relationships with staff and students. We look forward to having him join our Plainville Community Schools team," noted Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag...



Plainville High School STEM Lab

By: Faculty Member Mark Chase,
Plainville High School



Event Specifics:

Plainville High School once again did host the "Go Baby Go" event during which they refurbish toy ride-on cars for children with special needs, and present the cars to local families. (The Go Baby Go program was originally founded by the University of Delaware, and has been held at Central Connecticut State University.) The workshop at Plainville High School included Central Connecticut State University students working together with Plainville High School and Middle School of Plainville students to adapt toy cars for local special needs children. The children and their families will be fitted for the cars during the workshop in the STEM Lab at Plainville High School.



Wheeler Reading Celebration



The Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School End of Year Reading Celebration (Every Reader is a STAR!) was held on June 3rd. As part of the celebration a presentation entitled "Stargazer's Apprentice" was conducted by Michael Francis. Students and staff wore stars, sun, moon and planet themed clothing for the event, coordinated by Library Information Specialist Joyce Goldberg.

MARIA FAZIO COLANGELO NAMED TEACHER OF THE YEAR



Plainville Community Schools has named Plainville High School teacher Maria Fazio Colangelo as the 2016-2017 Teacher of the Year.

Fazio Colangelo has been an educator for 37 years, and at Plainville High School for 25 of those years, teaching Italian, Reading and English as a Second Language and has served as a part-time lecturer at Tunxis Community College. Further, she is a member of the district's Student Success Planning Committee, the Plainville High School Senior Citizen Prom Committee, the PBIS Committee, and serves as Chair of the Students Rock Awards Committee. She has also served as presenter of the district's Volunteer of the Year Award from 2013-16. Fazio Colangelo is a member and Italian recitation judge for the Connecticut Italian Teachers Association, member of the American Association of Teachers of Italian, member of the Connecticut Organization of Language Teachers, and a member of the Calabria Mia Society – a civic non-profit organization that promotes pride in the Italian culture and language. Fazio Colangelo was also a committee member of the Dance for Autism organization.

When asked about her philosophy of teaching, Fazio Colangelo explained, "My philosophy of teaching today is the same as it was when I first began teaching. Much about our world has changed since then, but the basic skills one needs to survive in our ever changing world have not. I base my philosophy of education on the skills my students need to be successful in the world beyond high school. I want to equip my students with problem solving skills by helping them develop higher order thinking skills, encouraging them to be critical, logical and reflective. I refuse to allow my students to think that it is too late to develop good reading skills."

As Teacher of the Year in Plainville, Fazio Colangelo will also participate as a candidate for Connecticut's 2017 Teacher of the Year Program. Each district Teacher of the Year will be individually recognized at an awards ceremony later this year hosted by the Connecticut Department of Education.

Fazio Colangelo holds both a bachelor of science degree and master of science degree from Central Connecticut State University, with certification as a professional educator in English, Italian, Reading and TESOL. Fazio Colangelo will be honored at the June 14th Plainville Board of Education meeting.

Student - Staff Basketball Game for Charity



This year, the Middle School of Plainville held its annual charity student-staff basketball game in honor of Mrs. Susan Steele, a middle school faculty member who passed away earlier this year. One of Mrs. Steele's favorite organizations was the Humane Society. Students and staff raised over \$4,750.00 for the Humane Society in Mrs. Steele's memory. The event was coordinated by Middle School of Plainville faculty member Greg Warnat.

Free Summer Meal Program Announced

The free summer meals program for youth will be in operation once again at the following sites:

1. **June 20th – August 12th** : Norton Park, 100 Norton Park Road (Mon-Fri)
Breakfast: 9:00 AM – 9:45 AM
Lunch: 11: 45AM – 1:00 PM
2. **June 20th – August 19th** : PARC, Inc., 28 East Maple Street (Mon-Thurs)
Breakfast: 9:15 AM – 10:15 AM
Lunch: 12:15PM – 1:15 PM
3. **June 20th – August 19th** : Plainville Public Library, 56 East Main Street (Mon-Fri)
Lunch: 11:45 AM – 12:45 PM
4. **July 5th – July 28th** : Plainville High School, 47 Robert Holcomb Way (Mon-Fri)
Breakfast: 7:00 AM – 7:30 AM
Lunch: 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
5. **July 5th – August 15th** : Louis Tofolon School, 145 Northwest Drive (Mon-Thurs)
Breakfast: 8:30 AM – 9:00 AM

All children age 18 and under are welcome at every site. The program is federally funded through the USDA. No registration or identification is required, and the meals program is open rain or shine. All sites are closed on July 4th.

"We are so excited to collaborate with our public library, Parks and Recreation Department, and the PARC program to expand our free meal offerings this summer," noted Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

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BERARDUCCI REALTORS ANNOUNCES COLORING CONTEST WINNERS!!!

Berarducci Realtors recently took part in the Plainville Family Fun Fest, held on Saturday, May 21st at the Plainville High School.

We sponsored our 3rd Annual Coloring Contest much to the delight of kids of all ages!

"The children had so much fun coloring their pictures! They were downright serious and intent", said Becky Berarducci, Broker/Owner.

Pictured below are the Winners in the different age groups... GREAT JOB TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS!!



Peyton Proctor, age 9
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Gail Campochiaro
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Ryan Fontaine, age 8
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2016 Harold M. Johnson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship



Scholarship Recipients Dan Costantini and Emma Heslin

The 2016 Harold M Johnson JR Memorial Scholarship Foundation Inc winners announced.

We formed our foundation about six years ago to keep the memory of our dear friend Harold M Johnson JR alive. Harold died unexpectedly in September of 2010. We came together and formed this foundation and have given out over \$16,000.00 in scholarships to date.

We just held our annual gold tournament at Hawks Landing CC in Southington. The winners must be graduating seniors from Plainville High School and must exemplify a "Blue Collar Athlete". This year's winners are Dan Costantini and Emma Heslin.

Submitted By: Mary Couture

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The WING DING is the Police Association's primary fundraiser and all of the proceeds go directly towards the Robert Holcomb Scholarship. Officer Robert Holcomb was ambushed and killed while responding to a burglary complaint on November 21, 1977. The scholarships are the Police Associations way of remembering Officer Holcomb.

Officer Eric Giudice #501

Plainville Police Department

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Tickets available at the Police Department and tickets available at the door

What's going on? Check Here.....

2nd Annual PumpkinFest!

Since we had sooooo much fun last year and the word around town has been very positive since our 1st Annual event was such a success, planning is underway for the **2nd Annual Plainville PumpkinFest!!** There's nothing like it in our area so we want to continue to make this an annual event that the entire community will love to come to year after year!!

Our first meeting will be held **Thursday, JULY 7th, 2016 at 6:00 pm in Central Cafe's banquet room.** There's been soooo much excitement brewing around town about this event which will be held this year on **October 22nd from 4:00 - 9:00 pm** so now's the time to jump on the bandwagon and get involved!!!

Don't forget to bring your husbands, wives, kids, neighbors, etc. to the meeting, we need all ages to get involved to continue making the PumpkinFest a **SUCCESS!!**

Kris Dargenio & Shirley Osle, Co-Chairs



Plainville High School Class of 1967 50th Reunion Coming Up in 2017!

If you are a member of the class, please make sure that you are on the contact list by sending your name, address, phone and email address to:

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For information about the Church Picnic

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The next breakfast will be on October 9th

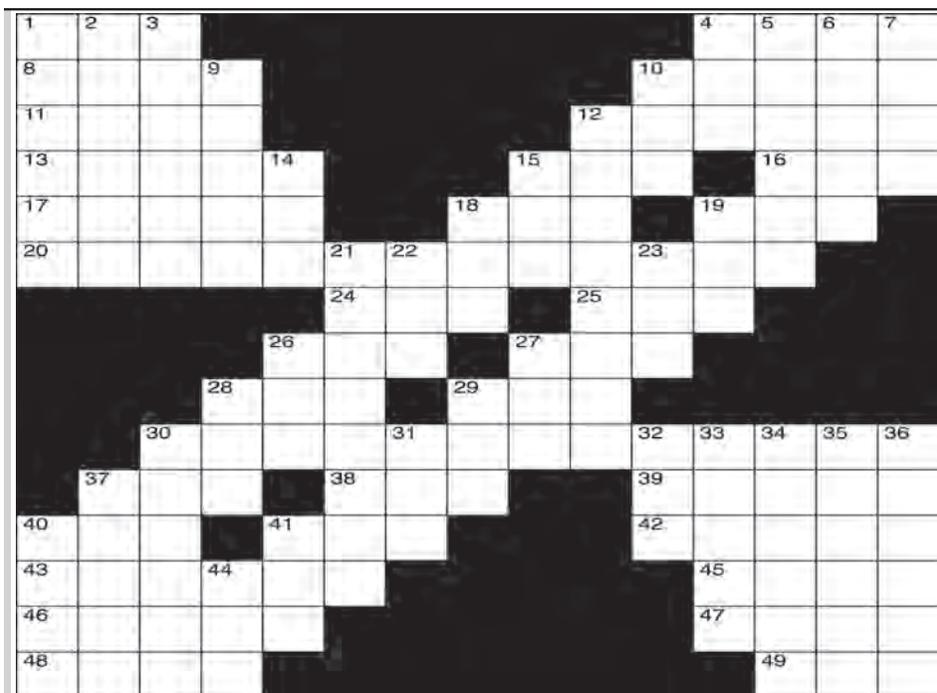
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Bill Brayne 860-747-8126

Mason Family 44th Reunion Saturday July 9th

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- 1. MUNICH JAZZ LABEL
- 4. A LUMP OF CLAY
- 8. SHOWY ORNAMENT
- 10. ___ GIRL, BRAND OF BEER
- 11. AKA KISSAVOS
- 12. WARMEST SEASON OF THE YEAR
- 13. 2ND LONGEST BULGARIAN RIVER
- 15. RECORDS THE BRAIN'S ELECTRIC CURRENTS
- 16. CUTTING PART OF A DRILL
- 17. COLORFUL ITALIAN CITY
- 18. THE LAST PART
- 19. POUCH
- 20. "MAD MEN" CREATOR
- 24. NO (SCOTTISH)
- 25. ACTRESS FARROW
- 26. FOCUS CARS (CO. INITIALS)
- 27. SNAKELIKE FISH
- 28. ONE POINT E OF DUE S
- 29. GREY SEA EAGLE
- 30. FEMALE "MAD MEN" STAR
- 37. ACTRESS LUPINO

CLUES DOWN

- 1. SELFISHNESS
- 2. CINNAMON SOURCE
- 3. REVOLUTIONARY FIREARM
- 4. BR. UNIVERSITY TOWN RIVER
- 5. LOWER BACK REGION
- 6. RELATING TO OIL
- 7. SOIL
- 9. CAUSE TO LOSE COURAGE
- 10. PUSHED IN NOSE DOG
- 12. DREGS
- 14. PART OF A CHEER

CLUES ACROSS

- 15. POINT MIDWAY BETWEEN NE AND E
- 18. FEMALE SHEEP
- 19. MAIN
- 21. IN A WAY, TANGLED
- 22. WWII FEMALE GRUNTS
- 23. NOTHING
- 26. HOOVER'S ORGANIZATION
- 27. BEFORE
- 28. PATTI HEARST'S CAPTORS
- 29. ONE POINT S OF DUE E
- 30. FILM SPLICER & VIEWER
- 31. SOMETHING CURVED IN SHAPE
- 32. POSSESSED
- 33. PATAGONIAN HARES
- 34. GAVE A FORMAL SPEECH
- 35. RESIDENT OF MOGADISHU
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- 37. ANNONA DIVERSIFOLIA
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Answer on page 30



"I.T. Jim's"

Are Your Passwords Good Enough?

All of us who spend time on the internet accessing many websites have amassed a large number of usernames and passwords, or have registered with many websites using a small range of usernames and passwords that are repeated from website to website. I have been guilty of doing this. I still do for some sites, but using some available tools, I've been able to use much more secure very complex passwords like)*&TKiug979)(JHh089. The best part is that I don't have to remember them at all! I'll explain.

Before we get to the tools, lets talk about why we need to seriously reexamine our password usage. In 2012, I wrote about passwords and reported that the business social media site LinkedIn had as many as 6.5 million passwords stolen. In May, LinkedIn revealed that another 100 million user accounts may have been compromised. Other recent breaches include fling.com (40 Million), tumblr.com (65 Million), myspace.com (360 Million), Adobe.com (152 Million) and twitter.com (33 Million). In most cases, only the passwords were leaked or the encrypted data that holds passwords was leaked. This makes it more difficult for the hackers to match up usernames and decrypt lots of data.

Now, imagine if you were one of the unlucky folks to have their account hacked at one of these sites and you use the same username or password on your banking website, credit card website, email website, etc. Now, all of those accounts are compromised. If you should have accounts on any of these sites, read on for tips and guidance for creating secure passwords. Even if you haven't, read on to learn how to improve your passwords. Then, go to those sites immediately and change your password.

There are a lot of websites out there and a lot of them require you to create an account with them to interact with the site. Here are a few top tips for creating strong passwords and managing them so that you don't forget them.

1. Use a different password for each and every site you create an account on.
2. Do NOT use dictionary words or names in a password.
3. Use a combination of upper and lower case letters.
4. Mix in a punctuation character (!\$*?^) if the website allows it.
5. Make the password at LEAST 8 characters. The more the better.
6. Switch letters for lookalike numbers. (1 = i, S = 5, E = 3) IE. 111k3Cak3! = IlikeCake!
7. Find a pattern, mnemonic phrase, or custom acronym using a combination of letters, numbers, and characters to assemble a password and stick with it.

Do you know a memorable Bible verse by heart? Perhaps a line from a great movie? One method I suggest to folks is to use sibling's initials along with birth years or order of birth. For example, John Smith has 2 brothers Todd and Mark, and 1 sister Anne. Anne is the oldest (As1), John is second oldest (Js2), Mark is the 3rd oldest (Ms3) and Todd is the youngest (Ts4). The password created here is As1Js2Ms3Ts4. Notice the use of capitalized and lower case letters.

Another way to create memorable passwords is to use a combination of initials and the first several letters of a website address. For example, John Q. Public likes to visit courant.com and facebook.com. His password for courant.com could be JqP!Cour and his password for facebook.com could be JqP!Face. Notice that I stuck in an exclamation point and mixed caps and lower case letters.

As long as you come up with a pattern and create a unique set of passwords for each site maintaining that pattern, you will do well. For managing your passwords, some suggest maintaining a written list. But make the list handwritten and keep it in a secure location away from your computer. Don't put them on post-its on your monitor. Don't maintain a password list on your computer either. If your computer dies, or if it is stolen you could be in trouble. There are several programs that can manage your passwords for you. Be careful here and use only legitimate programs. A few I recommend include 1Password (agilebits.com/onepassword), Dashlane (dashlane.com) or Lastpass (lastpass.com). I've recently tried Dashlane. I've been using it for several months. It works well, but I feel like Lastpass is a bit more polished. I plan to switch back to Lastpass, which is a plugin you can use for whichever internet browser you use and your smartphone. Once this plugin is downloaded and installed, it will ask you to create a VERY strong password for Lastpass. As you navigate from site to site, Lastpass will ask you if you want it to remember that site's password for you. When you create an account on a new website, you can let Lastpass generate a random password for you. Since Lastpass is doing the remembering for you, you can let the program create unbreakable random passwords. When you return to the site, Lastpass can automatically fill in the password for you. These tools use high grade encryption to keep your password secure.

As always, if you have any questions about this column or ideas for future columns, please send along an email to:

jim.phc@gmail.com

Foundation 'Agency Helping Hands in the Community' Grant Program

Allstate agent, Darren Prozzo presented the Southington-Cheshire Community YMCA with a \$1000 grant as part of The Allstate Foundation's "Agency Helping Hands in the Community" program.

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Plainville Lions Club

The Club meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Lola's Bistro, 161 Woodford Ave. Plainville For more information call 860-747-9402

Norton Park Concerts

Enjoy July's concerts at the Park on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

July 5th-Nzinga's Daughters

July 12th-Riverboat Ramblers

July 19th-Simply Swing.

July 26th-102 Army Band of the Connecticut Guard.

The Plainville Community Fund sell "Pop Corn" & Drinks for your enjoyment.

It's That Time of Year Again!! New Haven to Westfield, MA

Time for another group bicycle ride along the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail from New Haven to Westfield, MA. The riders stopped in Plainville for some refreshment and a chance to hear about what's happening in town to "close the gap".

Cyclists passed the observation pier in Cheshire pictured here on the newest section of trail to be completed there and they will be curious to know if Plainville will have anything this nice, or even have any trail at all sometime soon.

Plainville citizens and Town Officials greeted them at the Municipal Center about 10:30 SAT morning, the cyclists arrived with a police escort from trail's end in Southington up very busy Route 10.

Property Transfers

358 Camp St.: Gerald Magnani of Plainville to Bryant Dominquez, \$249,900 on 05/10/2016

55 E. Broad St.: Norman D. Ballard of Plainville to Rebecca and Gary Perry, \$219,000 on 05/09/2016

236 East St., Unit B1: Krystyna Janiszewska and Tadeusz Janiszewski of Plainville to Stanislaw Jaskiewicz, \$115,000 on 05/13/2016

39 Florence Lane: Lewis IRT and Dwight Lewis of Plainville to James J. Mccolgan, \$215,000 on 05/09/2016

50 Pierce St., Unit 40: USA HUD of Plainville to Joshua Townsend, \$85,000 on 05/13/2016

10 Riveredge Court: FHLM of Plainville to Karolina and Milosz Brzostek, \$204,900 on 05/10/2016

12 Ashford Road: Gradbros LLC of Plainville to Christopher Bracken, \$149,350 on 05/17/2016

57 Chester St.: Rudnick Stephen J Est and Albert L. Raymond of Plainville to James R. and Howard C. Warnar, \$128,000 on 05/18/2016

6 Fleetwood Drive: Secure Real Estate Mgmt of Plainville to Kevin R. Vibert, \$189,900 on 05/19/2016

45 Great Plain Drive, Unit 45: JNS Development LLC of Plainville to Kent and Kari Rancourt, \$364,388 on 05/16/2016

22 Hardwood Road: Thomas J. Cannon and Linda J. Kijek of Plainville to Lydia and Robert Witik, \$85,000 on 05/16/2016

127 Milford St.: US Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Roobik Davootian, \$58,500 on 05/20/2016

131 Milford Street Ext., Unit B7: Joseph W. Blum of Plainville to Gladys L. Cutter, \$49,500 on 05/19/2016

69 Northwest Drive, Unit 9: Julie Sargolini of Plainville to Robert Cyr, \$151,000 on 05/16/2016

43 Tyler Farms Road: Bruce J. and Estelle S. Carezza of Plainville to James J. and Lisa Stratton, \$390,000 on 05/16/2016

22 Kent St.: Rock L. and Bonnie L. Johnson of Plainville to Danielle Dubois, \$165,000 on 05/31/2016

19 Maiden Lane: Melvin and Anne-Marie Masse of Plainville to Jonathan and Denise F. Dezinno, \$278,000 on 06/02/2016

190 Tomlinson Ave., Unit 4b: Jean C. Lo of Plainville to Devan Rusgrove and Kenneth Standish, \$148,000 on 06/02/2018

7 Bradley St., Unit 5: Martin J. and Francoise M. Poirier of Plainville to James E. and Jacqueline A. Dumèer, \$270,000 on 06/06/2016

7 Bradley St., Unit 7: Carol L. Pelletier RET and Gaston J. Pelletier of Plainville to John R. and Virginia A. Byrne, \$305,000 on 06/06/2016

30 Diamond Ave., Unit 14: Christopher W. and Carolyn J. Boulay of Plainville to Brian Bissonette and Donna Karotkin, \$80,000 on 06/07/2016

21 Hardwood Road: Misenti Doris Est and Edward H. Smith of Plainville to Bruce R. Jones and Debra L. Devries, \$121,800 on 06/06/2016

55 Julie Road: John M. and Judith M. Varley of Plainville to Matthew Savage and Emily Uccello, \$262,500 on 06/06/2016

45 Metacomet Road: Eugene F. and Mary W. Scibek of Plainville to James D. Palmer and Courtney Augustine-Palmer, \$278,000 on 06/07/2016

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If you have any photos of old (up to 1940s) Plainville businesses or homes please bring, mail or e-mail to the Center so they can be placed on an early street map for display. If it is a picture you would like back please specify that and we will scan and return the original. This will add to our collection of early Plainville. Our e-mail address is nancy@plainville history.org

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Queen Ann Nzinga Center, Inc. presents its free, family friendly Music from the African Diaspora concert at 7 p.m. on July 30 at the Theater for the Performing Arts at the Learning Corridor in Hartford.

Nzinga's Daughters headlines the annual show. Also performing are the world-renowned soul singer Betty Harris; Changes; Crystal Blue Project; VOICES, LLC; Nzinga's Daughters R&B Band; Orice Jenkins Band; Toni Ligoine; and Laticia Lewis.

David Mayes, and Harris, who each mentor young vocalists in the Queen Ann Nzinga Center programs, will each perform a solo. The free concert is geared to all ages, and children are welcome.

Teens from the program who have received vocal training will also be performing solos. They are: Sabrina Jones, of East Hartford; Dilyn Caruso, of Plainville; Taylor Rose, of Portland; and Aaleya Hardy, of Bristol.

Prior to the start of the concert, long-time performers, including Harris and bass player Gail Williams, will talk with the audience about the history of music, which has its roots in Africa. The artists will share what the audience can expect and what to listen for. The elder performers will lead a question and answer session with the audience.

"If you like Prince, Natalie Cole, Mick Jagger, Beyoncé, Rihanna and Michael Jackson, you'll enjoy this show," says Dayna R. Snell, executive director of the Queen Ann Nzinga Center. "All kinds of music have been influenced by music from the African Diaspora. The beats and the rhythms of the music you hear are a contribution from those of African descent."

The show is designed to appeal to children and adults alike. For example, Nzinga's Daughters will perform a calypso-style version of "Itsy Bitsy Spider," and Harry Belafonte's "Banana Boat Song (Day O.)"

The concert will include jazz, Latin, reggae, rock 'n roll and interactive songs, she said. This is not the kind of concert where the audience is a passive observer; the show sparks audience participation.

"It is the synergy between the audience and the performers," she said. "You come and you feel like you should join. The music brings you in. The stage, the artists, bring you in and pull you close. We transform barriers. So when you come to the music, you're not black or white, you're not young or old, you're not rich or poor."

Thanks to grants from the Evelyn Preston Memorial Fund and the Greater Hartford Arts Council, the concert is free so that anyone can attend.

"We do that to break down barriers. We're in Hartford, in a central location, in a place where everybody is welcome," Snell said. "We create a place for people to come together to sing, dance and experience the music. We are all transformed – the artists, the audience and the community."

Doors to the theater at 359 Washington St. open at 6 p.m., and prior to the concert, artwork and photography will be sold at a silent auction to benefit the Queen Ann Nzinga Center's youth arts and enrichment programs. For information, contact Queen Ann Nzinga Center at qancinc@gmail.com or 860-229-8389. **Theresa Sullivan Barger, Communications Consultant**

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Ask the Brayne...

Q: I watch Tennis on TV, I don't really understand the scoreboard. My question is, why are zero scores called "love"?

A: *Tennis is very popular in France, the round zero on the scoreboard looked like an egg and was called "loeuif", which is French for "the egg". When tennis was introduced in the U.S., Americans (naturally) mispronounced it "love".*

Q: My backyard is turning into an ant farm! Is there a non-pesticide way to reduce the number of ants?

A: *This is the best non toxic ant control I know of. I have been successfully using it for years. They have an indoor and outdoor product. It is called Terro Ant Bait.....the website link is below.....*

<http://www.terro.com/>

The trouble with vinegar....it is good for only one ant hill....but when you have many.....you will need a lot of it and the smell is offensive.

Q. I love Campbll Pork & Beans with hot dogs. Through the years the advertising is the same. But I ask you where is the pork all these years. The cans are smaller, new label, more syrup than beans. Who do you think they are fooling? Where's the good old Campbells Pork & Beans?

A: *The bottom line is profit! That seems to be what is happening to many other products, coffee, ice cream, potato chip bags are half air, just to name a few. I will forward your letter & this paper to the Campbell Company to see what they have to say!*

Q. Why is it that when I put items out to the curb for a scheduled bulk pickup, this year and last year, Code Enforcement Officer William F Buden is at my door, leaving me his business card, with a hand written note ...

(the latest 6/6/16) ... "Please advise on intentions for mattress disposal"

--- REALLY? - Is he not aware that Plainville ON-DEMAND BULK REFUSE COLLECTION – 2016 is Mondays, April 11 through June 27???

Mind you, the mattress and box spring were put out 7:00AM THIS MORNING AND GONE, by the time I got home today @ 5:15PM

The ridiculous take away from this seems to be ... that when I schedule a bulk pickup, I also now need to "inform" Code Enforcement Officer: William F Buden of my "intentions" -so I'm not annoyed with finding his business card shoved in my door....

A: *I believe you have taken care of your Refuse Collection problem and perhaps also your neighbor's, that may have been the one that turned you into the Code Enforcement Officer.*

Q. How do I submit questions to you?

A: *To submit questions: Call 860-747-4119, E-mail hmtnn@comcast.net, write to Hometown Connection, 27 Sherman St, Plainville, CT 06062 or drop them at the office.*

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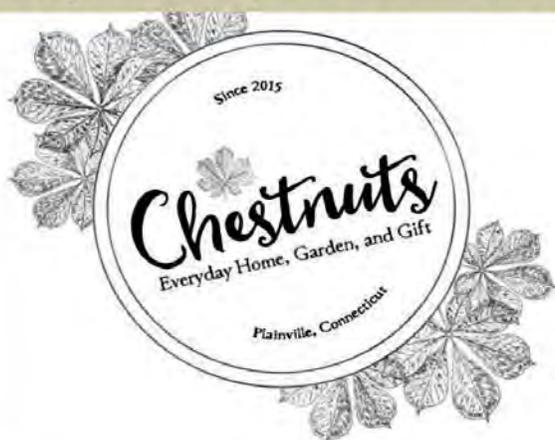
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I will be looking for your questions for the next issue in September "Happy & Safe 4th of July to All!"

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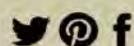
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AAA Speaks Out:

Teen Drivers More Distracted Than Ever

Over the past five years, more than 5,000 people have been killed in crashes involving teen drivers during the "100 Deadliest Days," the period starting at Memorial Day when teen crash deaths historically climb. Now, as the summer driving season gets underway, new research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety reveals a disturbing trend that shows texting and using social media is on the rise among teen drivers – and they are more distracted than ever.

"Despite every effort being made to educate teens about the dangers of distracted driving, AAA research indicates that the message is just not getting through", says AAA spokesperson Amy Parmenter. "And, all too often, the consequences are deadly."

The new research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety is built on its previous study which examined almost 1700 teen driver crashes captured on video between August 2007 and July 2013. The current study includes more than 500 additional crashes between August 2013 and April 2015.

Phase II of the study confirms that nearly 60 percent of teen crashes involve driver distraction.

However, it also revealed that among rear-end crashes, the average eyes off the road time significantly increased from 1.5 to 2.1 seconds, as did the duration of the longest glance, from 1.5 to 2.1 seconds.

Additionally, and perhaps most disturbing, the percent of crashes in which the driver had no reaction prior to the crash NEARLY DOUBLED - from 13% in 2008 to 25% IN 2014.

Researchers also found that how teens use their cell phone when behind the wheel changed significantly over the course of the study. In the moments leading up to a crash, teens were more likely to be texting or looking down at the phone than talking on it.

"Teen drivers in the second phase of the study have likely been texting for a longer period of their lives than those in the first phase, giving them an even more dangerous sense of confidence in doing so behind the wheel" Parmenter says.

In keeping with the findings of the first part of the study, the most frequent potentially-distracting behaviors were conversing or otherwise interacting with passengers and cell phone use. Passengers were present in 34 percent of all crashes – and those passengers were other teens almost 85 percent of the time.

An average of 1,022 people died each year in crashes involving teen drivers and, more often than not, the victims are not the teen drivers themselves.

"Every day during the summer driving season, an average of 10 people die as a result of injuries from a crash involving a teen driver" said Jurek Grabowski, Research Director for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "This new research shows that distraction continues to be one of the leading causes of crashes for teen drivers. By better understanding how teens are distracted on the road, we can better prevent deaths throughout the 100 Deadliest Days and the rest of the year."

Keeping cell phones out of the hands of teen drivers is a top priority for AAA, which supported passage of Graduated Driver Licensing Laws here in Connecticut.

In fact, thanks to advocacy efforts led by law enforcement and our traffic safety partners at the DMV, Connecticut has some of the most strict teen driving laws in the country which include passenger restrictions, teen wireless bans and text messaging bans.

In preparation for the "100 Deadliest Days", AAA encourages parents to educate their teen about the dangers of distracted driving and monitor their actions behind the wheel.

Parents should:

- Have conversations early and often about the dangers of distraction.
- Make a parent-teen driving agreement that sets family rules against distracted driving.
- Teach by example and minimize distractions when driving.

TeenDriving.AAA.com has a variety of tools to help prepare parents and teens for the dangerous summer driving season. The online AAA StartSmart program also offers great resources for parents on how to become effective in-car coaches as well as advice on how to manage their teen's overall driving privileges. Teens preparing for the responsibility of driving should enroll in a driver education program that teaches how to avoid driver distraction and other safety skills.

Tea Party "Stay Awake America"

By: Gene

Orlando, Fl. San Bernardino, CA, Fort Hood, Texas, etc. How many more Islamic Terrorists incidents do we need? Wake up America and make it safe and Great again. How many more American lives must be lost to Islamic Terrorists? Connect the dots, names and all their associates. And no one fought back during killing spree in Orlando!!!

"The beauty of the Second Amendment is that it will not be needed until they try to take it" (Thomas Jefferson)

By the time the is dry on this column, some answers and many questions may be given. Many words will be commonly used to control the media and the people such as, Islamophobe, homo-phobia, white privilege, hate speech, gender, offensive, collaboration, oppressed, repressed, indigenous, compromise, multicultural comprehensive, immigration reform, undocumented rights, homeless, green, global, community, consensus, change agent, equality, inequality, moderate, diversity and tolerance. Some of these words will be used and understood as the almost opposite way from their original meanings. (Oxymoron)

There is a way to save America and it could be at the local level. Elected representatives are often confused. Issues and policies suddenly appear in front of them with simple, ready-made legislation. And then the unending pressure begins for them to pass it. There are things like implementing such as Agenda 21 goal (reorganizing human society). Six issues such as global warming/climate change, fear of overpopulation, the destruction of the free market system, cheap energy is the enemy of the earth, COMMON CORE, health care. These are the issues that are not usually discussed or connected to Agenda 21. Yet they are being implemented, step-by-step by local planners in politics approved by befuddled elected representatives.

"Whoever of you recants and dies and unbeliever, his works shall come to nothing in this world and the next, and they are the companions of the fire for ever" (Qar'an2:217)

As far as the State of CT goes, the Governor is out of touch and a failed leader even with his own Democratic Party. The bad news is Connecticut is in so much debt that it will be really hard to pay our bills with the money we take in now. Last year, state lawmakers voted through a huge tax increase. The biggest headline was how this affected the business environment, with GE, Aetna and others publicly complaining about corporate tax hikes.

Where has all the money gone? Dan Malloy's approval rating drops to historic low 24% in CT (even lower than Ex Governors Lowell Weiker and John Roland); earns the title as most unpopular Governor in America. Can you blame or accuse the General Assembly for going along with him especially in this election year? Wait until next year, can either party come up with different solutions?

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not" (Ralph Waldo Emerson) That was the quote of the day one year ago in the H.T. Connection in July/August of 2015 edition.

ATTENTION: The Patriot (Tea Party) still meets the first and third Tuesday of every month from 5:00 to 6:00 PM on Queen street, Southington. (In front of Starbucks)

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Get your questions answered

If you have questions or want more information, Medicare.gov and 1-800-MEDICARE. Medicare Advantage Plans (like HMOs or PPOs) will notify you if your supplier is changing. Contact the plan for more information. This information is provided by the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

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Healthy-Behaviors

By: Linda Coveney, Integrative Nutrition Health Coach

Community –

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This month we celebrate Independence Day. This is the day in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed. The thirteen colonies, free from the British Empire, joined together to create the United States of America.

Independence is a cause for celebration. Interdependence defines how the people of the colonies had to come together as like-minded communities to achieve growth, harmony and strength.

Independence, Interdependence and Community are topics that have been on my mind.

The value of these terms was evident when I joined the Health and Wellness Challenge at the Plainville Wheeler YMCA. My independent intention was to build strength, flexibility and tone up through an 8-week focused program. This challenge provided many options to participate in yoga, zumba, high intensity training, spinning and more. Points and prizes were awarded for actions and results. That's where interdependence comes in.

We can all relate to setting goals to work out more, eat healthier, be more mindful, etc. It's easy to put off action for a day or two or more when we are only accountable to ourselves. However, when you are part of a team that wants to win, you don't want to be the weak link. Interdependence pushes you to show up.

Then there is community. You can just show up and accumulate points – do your part. The team I was part of went above and beyond this. We supported each other by finding ways to take classes and do the challenging activities, such as the climbing wall, together. In this supportive environment, we expanded our fitness to new levels. We were more than a team. We were a small community within the Y Community with common goals, a sense of caring and a healthy competitive edge. All together, this created a positive experience – results were achieved - but how they were achieved created a more meaningful and healthy experience. At the end, we did win the Top Team award!

Recently, I had more opportunities to get to know the Wheeler YMCA leadership team and better understand how this organization provides community and purpose for people from many different backgrounds. Embracing diversity and offering opportunities for all to thrive is evident within this organization. If you are looking for a community that cares and will help you to connect, participate and achieve your goals, I highly recommend checking out the Plainville YMCA.

For those not familiar with the Y, here is a brief review of what they stand for. "The Y is a not for profit organization which aims to build and strengthen communities through its core values of Honesty, Caring, Respect and Responsibility. By designing and delivering programs that focus on Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility, the Y ensures that everyone has the opportunity to grow and succeed. In order to be effective in our program delivery, we partner with individuals, families and other organizations in our local communities, and work to address life most critical and pressing needs."

Let's take this discussion about Independence, Interdependence and Community a little further and through the lens of nature. Plants are a source of interaction between people and natural resources. The largest and most diverse group of plants is known as the Asteraceae or Composite family. Composite is a better descriptor of the relationship between community and health. To the naked eye, members of this family, such as arnica, chamomile, dandelion, yarrow and daisies appear to have only one bloom. A closer look shows that it is not just one bloom, but hundreds of small flowers arranged to look like one larger flower.

Composite plants are more evolved than other plant families. They are a community that learns to live and grow together. The end result of this community is herbal medicine. When there is lack of community in the plant world, there is no medicine. This applies to all of us as well. When we expand our community to include healthy, like-minded and supportive people, we also gain some of the most powerful medicine available to add good years to our life.

As we celebrate Independence Day, consider how you can achieve your health goals through strong, interdependent, community connections.

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LIVING HEALTHY CHEMICAL FREE

By Donna Ziccardi

What A Croc!!!



Ah, Summer Time! Everyone's favorite time of year. Tru Green Trucks lining the neighborhoods, spraying their Weapons of Mass Destruction. Doing their Patriotic Duty to continue Monsanto's War on the Dandelion. Children enjoying their Summer Vacation, wearing their new summer clothes and their trendy footwear, the Croc. Parents rush to buy whatever Madison Avenue has brainwashed them into consuming. How Nice! But do mothers ever stop to inquire exactly what they are exposing their precious "Little Darlins" to? I didn't think so. Please allow me.

In my research, Crocs are extremely popular for their low price, bright colors, comfort and their conformity to "the group". They are also considered safe for children as they are nonskid, water proof, quick drying and alleviates sweating because of their traditional air vents. Crocs were an instant success, much to the liking of the "White Shoe Boys" of Wall Street. But after a few years of wearing Crocs, the real "skinny" began to emerge into the light of day. It became evident, that the Croc, because of its resin material trade marked as Coslite, has the ability to store electricity. Nurses and doctors, who wore Crocs for comfort, started giving patients small shocks and they started to short out crucial medical equipment. Some hospitals have banned the wearing of Crocs, as their vented holes expose feet to airborne hospital bacteria and viruses.

Dr. Arnold Ravick, doctor of Podiatric Medicine in Washington DC and spokesman for the American Podiatric Medical Association states in general, Crocs are not good nor healthy for one's feet. Dr. Ravick is gaining new patients with fallen arches after wearing Crocs for a few years. He suggests not to mistake comfort for support. Reports from Sweden state children riding escalators experienced their Crocs to melt and complaints are being documented of their feet getting stuck in the cracks between the steps, resulting in foot and toe injuries.

And now mothers are reporting the skin on their children's feet are starting to peel off. What are these small feet absorbing? When contacting the manufacturer of Crocs, no answer was given as to why this is happening as they commit to the safety of their product. But they will not disclose what Crocs are made of only to say, the material is trade marked as Croslite, a proprietary non-plastic foam resin. So no one knows WHAT Crocs are made from, we just have to take the company's word that they are safe.

The Croc "knock-offs" from China are extremely toxic as they contain dangerous chemicals. A German study found large amounts of carcinogenic polycyclic aromatic carbons or PAHs that can enter the human body through the skin. PAHs are known to be carcinogenic, mutagenic or teratogenic which simply means it can cause cancer and other deformities. These replicas also contain heavy metals such as chromium and cadmium. Chemicals you do not want deposited into your tissues.

According to Cao Kuan, a materials scientist at the Institute of Oceanology of the Chinese Academy of Science, a real pair of Crocs is made from a harmless resin but replicas are produced with unknown waste, recycled into a similar plastic resin. The result is a foul smelling odor from polyvinyl chloride polymer or PVC.

The University of Gothenburg in Sweden declared that PVC is one of the most hazardous plastics, due to "several toxic chemical additives". The Croc Replicas, according to the experts, are not a healthy choice for your children's feet.

Counterfeit Crocs from China, are uncomfortable and can cause accidents when worn, as the replicas get slippery and unstable when wet. Geng Lidong, director of the dermatology department at Shandong Provincial Chinese Medical Hospital explains that the plastic material blocks ventilation around the feet, causing severe sweating resulting in fungal infections.

"It is ill advised for children, pregnant women and geriatrics to wear them", Geng warns.

So in closing, I would like to wish everyone a HAPPY and Safe Summer. And I hope you will be able to Live Healthy Chemical Free.....

Please follow my blog at: www.livechemicalfree.blogspot.com.

THE TEA PARTY CREED...

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FROM MY BALCONY

By: Jeannette Hinkson

I think we can all agree on one thing, "People have gone mad!" After the happenings of the past few weeks many agree politicians don't know what to do because they have never had to think outside the box.

We elect or hire those that are supposed to guide the people but they sit behind their desks doing nothing and perhaps we could save a lot of money if we told them to hit the road. It doesn't take a mental giant to say stop the sale of assault guns to the public.

Just this past week the family of the man that invented the AR-15 stated he invented it for the military only and didn't feel the average man or woman had the need for such a weapon. Having them available for persons that want to fire such a weapon should be allowed to do so at a controlled range. None of these assault weapons are used for sport so what is the problem? As it is said, guns don't kill people, people kill people.

Running our Federal, State and local government should be run as a business not as a governing body that has such deep pockets that when some political dingbat that comes up with an idea there are funds just for the asking.

Giving out hundreds of thousands to learn how fast an alligator can run on a treadmill is a little over the top and I even learned thousands of our tax dollars were spent to learn how fast a shrimp can run on a tread mill. Why is a shrimp on a tread mill anyway? Are the people that give out this grant money nuts or are we?

I watch the busses, that cost us over 700 million dollars as they go through Plainville. Do you think anyone in private business would run those busses and make a profit? How many passengers do you count? For what those busses cost we could pickup those people in a minivan or for what the whole deal cost we could have bought them all a car.

I can remember when the elections were held and a state employee related how she was told the state employees better vote for Malloy or they would lose their jobs. Well, they voted for Malloy and yup, they lost their jobs.

The grass on the sides of our highways is out of sight and perhaps they could use some prison labor for mowing or even persons having to do community service. ***Are we ready to elect non politicians?? Let's give it a try, what do we have to lose.***

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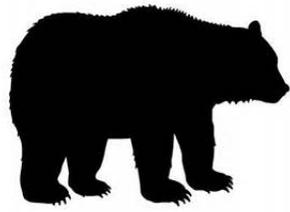
The Metacomet Bear

By Mary Ziccardi

I saw the Bear again, today. He came across my neighbors lawn and into my backyard.

Fortunately, I was in the house and saw him from the windows.

He was huge!



He walked with his head down, but I am sure he was aware of all around him. He took large steps and it wasn't long before he was in my other neighbors yard and I couldn't see him after that.

He usually crosses the road and goes up the mountain side.

Bears are protected species in Connecticut and bear hunting is illegal. A bear can be killed only if it poses harm.

I won't harm the bear, if he promises not to harm me!!

OBAMA TO BAN THOUSANDS OF SENIORS FROM OWNING FIREARMS

Jeopardizing Gun Collections so you can't Inherit Grampa's Guns

Barack Obama understands it is the Second Amendment community that has destroyed his legacy. And now, like a rabid dog, he is lashing out in an effort to destroy as many law-abiding gun owners as possible.

His most recent scheme is the SOCIAL SECURITY GUN BAN, which was formally published in the Federal Register last month.

How broad will this regulation be?

Answering this question and more are Erich Pratt and Larry Pratt of Gun Owners of America who can explain that if any of your listeners have older loved ones on Social Security disability by reason of a mental health impairment, their gun rights are gone. Period.

The regulation promises to aggressively search for and take away the gun rights of Social Security Disability recipients with PTSD, ADHD, postpartum depression, Alzheimer's, etc.

But understand this: Some parts of the regulation, like the definition of "adjudicated as a mental defective" in proposed CFR 421.105, are applicable to all Title II recipients, including old-age programs.

Thus, under this language, if you are a senior and can't "manage [your] own affairs," you are specifically acknowledged by the Social Security Administration as being a "mental defective" for purposes of making you a prohibited person.

And, under the NICS Amendments Improvement Act, this would impose a legal obligation on the Social Security administration to search for and turn in your name to NICS as well.

So the question is: Do you trust Barack Obama? Because this regulation potentially opens a broader gun ban than it now acknowledges.

And if Obama decides to extend the gun ban to seniors by "executive action," this regulation will have put all of the procedures and definitions in place to do so.

And guess what? Obama MAY argue that, if this regulation specifically acknowledges that seniors are prohibited persons, then the NICS Improvement Act will require Social Security to take their guns away.

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Kathleen Marsan Receives Lifetime Contribution Award

Kathleen Marsan, Executive Director of the Plainville Wind Ensemble was awarded the Lifetime Contribution to the Arts at the Greater New Britain Arts Alliance's 19th Annual meeting held at the Hole in the Wall Theater in New Britain on May 4th. Kathleen, flutist, has performed with the Plainville Wind Ensemble for 29 years, served on the GNBA Board and as Associate Director of GNBA. She has been the Executive Director of

the Plainville Wind Ensemble for 24 years.

The Greater New Britain Arts Alliance mission is to promote the creative, performing and visual arts, to provide a unified voice for the arts organizations, to serve as a catalyst for arts-related collaborations, to nurture individual creative abilities, and to advocate the arts as vital to the economic health and quality of life in the region. For more information on the Greater New Britain Arts Alliance and the performing arts in the greater New Britain area, log onto HAPPENINGHERE.org.



Senator Martin Applauds New CT Law to Expand Wartime Service Award Program

Sen. Henri Martin, the Ranking Senator on the legislature's Committee on Veterans' Affairs, Martin co-sponsored the legislation, which expands the posthumous award program for veterans wartime service to include veterans who died on or after November 12, 1918 (the day after World War I ended) and before January 1, 2000.

Under prior law, the award, which may be a ribbon or medal, was available to veterans who died on or after January 1, 2000. This legislation will make it easier for veterans to start and maintain local businesses in Connecticut. Sen. Martin is applauding the passage of a new state law which expands the state's posthumous award program for veterans wartime service.

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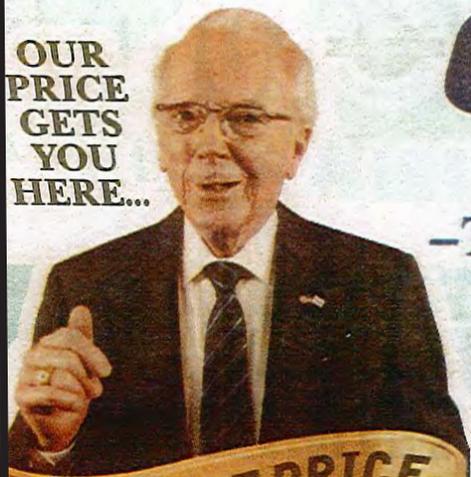
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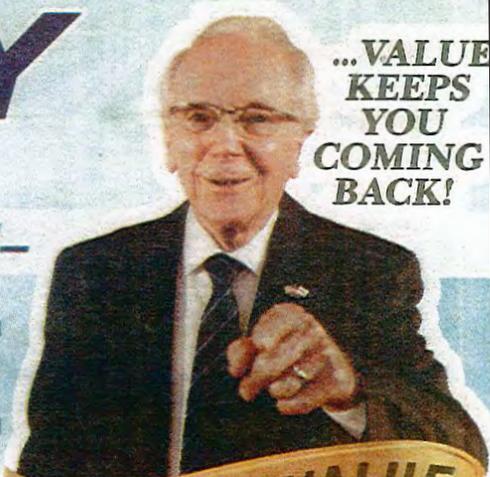
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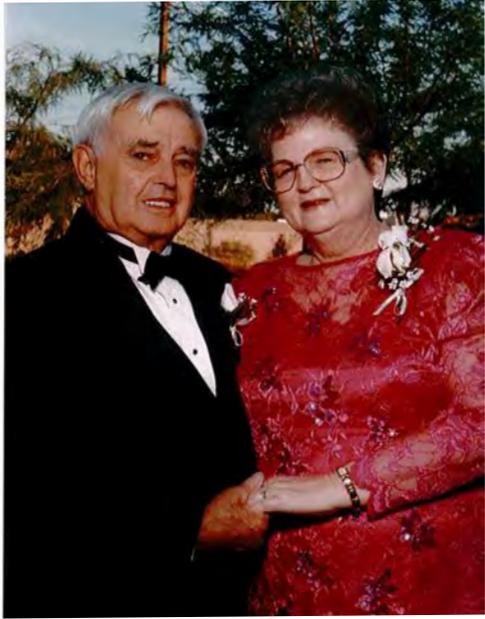
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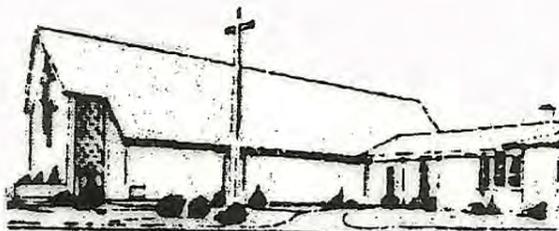
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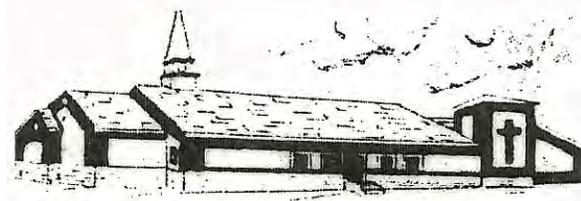
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GAIL PUGLIESE
- 4TH ANGELO CIANCHETTI
- 6TH JANICE GAVIN
- 7TH MARK DEVOE
- 8TH FRANK PUGLIESE
MICHAEL CIANCHETTI
- 9TH AMELIA CANAZE
CHRISTINE CARRIER
- 14TH MARTY BROW
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- 16TH RICK DREZEK
- 17TH EDITH PROCKO
RENALD VILLARDI
- 19TH SARA KLAPPRODT
- 21ST CAITLIN LOSTOCCO
JEFF PETILLO
PAT PERRY
- 23RD FREDERICK BOUGHTON
- 27TH GLORIA MENGUAL
SIMONNE CORRIVEAU
- 27TH DEAN BRAYNE
- 29TH JULIA UNDERWOOD



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

- 2ND ROBERT LEE
- 5TH VINNY PUGLIESE
- 13TH ROBERT GAUVIN
SUSAN WOERZ
- 14TH GARY SANATAOCROE
- 15TH NEIL SANTACROCE
BRIELLE BRAYNE (2YRS. OLD)
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- 24TH ROBYN POULOS
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Wednesday JULY 27th &
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**"Anyone that would like to HELP with
the November Election are Welcome to
attend the meeting !"**

TASTE BUZZ.....

Blueberry Muffins

1-1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 cup melted butter
3/4 cup blueberries, rinsed and drained
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Grease 12 muffin cups
Combine flour with sugar and baking powder.
Make "well" in center of mixture.
Beat milk and egg with fork until blended. Stir
in melted butter. Pour into "well" in dry mixture.
Stir until dry ingredients are moistened (batter
will be lumpy). Add blueberries. Spoon into
muffin cups filling about 2/3 full. Bake about
22 minutes until tops are light golden brown.
Cool 5 minutes before removing from pans.

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Thank you, Avis Flanders*

To the Editor

I was recently going over articles that I had clipped for future reference.

This was the December/January 2015 article on phony Charities.

"Shame on Them!"

The American Red Cross

March of Dimes

The United Way UNICEF

The Good will

These charities kept MOST of the money for themselves, leaving pennies for the charities.

On the other hand you had the "GOOD CHARITIES"

Salvation Army

The American Legion

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Disabled American Veterans

The Military Order of Purple Hearts

The Vietnam Veterans Association

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ST. Jude Research Hospital

Ronald McDonald House

Lions Club International

My question is, they have the new SAVERS out there now, and they say that they are helping and are involved with the organization of BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS.

Is this true?

I would like to be helping the ones that need help, and not giving more money to those already reaping rewards from unsuspecting citizens. Thank you, Anne Theriault

**We will research the Savers and get the answer for you. Editor*

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 2016 Inductees into the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame. The class of 2016 Hall of Fame Inductees include: RJ Anderson class of 1998, John Blackmore class of 1997, Janice Mancarella Portlock class of 1983, Herbert Santos class of 1950, Charles Petit class of 1957, 1996 Girls Track Team and the 1958-59 State Champion Football Team. This year's recipient of the Distinguish Service Award recognizes Tom Arcari, Sr.

The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame will celebrate its Athletic Induction Banquet on Saturday, October 1, 2016. The banquet will be held at Nuchie's Restaurant, 164 Central Street in Forestville CT. The Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Banquet is an event to recognize the accomplishments and successes of athletes of Plainville who have brought pride to the community. The ceremony will begin with a social at 5:30 and dinner at 6:15 with the awards following immediately. The cost for a ticket is \$45 and can be purchased at the Dental Offices of Dr. Rusty Camp, Angelo's Modern Barber Shop or Farmington Saving Bank at 117 East St.

In conjunction with the banquet the committee prepares a program and are hopeful that you will be a valued supporter of the inductees or advertiser. Revenues from this program assure the future of the Founders Award presented annually to a graduating senior at PHS, the banquet and the Sports Hall of Fame itself. Please contact Mike Bakaysa @ 860-573-8015 or Byron Treado @ 860-836-3377 for details All commemorative plaques can be viewed at Plainville High School in the Hall of Fame Showcase or you can visit the website www.plainvillesports.com for more information about the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame.

OLM Vacation Bible School...runs from August 1st-5th from 9 to 11:30 AM. The theme is Cave Quest where your child will discover how they can follow Jesus in their daily lives. Each day they will collect Bible memory Buddies to remind them of God's love and each family will get a music CD on Friday to continue the fun at home. The fee is \$25 per child. It is a first come first serve basis. Please call Jeanne at the Parish Center for a registration form. Phone 860-747-6825

Crossword Answers

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THANK YOU!! from Plainville Rotary

From the Desk Of.....
Thomas A. Wurz, Esquire

WRITTEN AGREEMENTS



At the close of the 2015-2016 year, our local Rotary was able to award 26 scholarships totaling \$28,000 to local students. Students gathered at Nuchies to receive their awards. Scholarship is just one of the many aspects of this service organization.



Perfect weather graced the day at the Annual Sandy Parsons golf tournament in June offering an excellent day of golf for all.



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

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

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

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

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



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

Why do X’s at the end of a letter signify Kisses?

In the Middle Ages, when many people were unable to read or write, documents were often signed using an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfill obligations specified in the document. The X and the kiss eventually became synonymous.

AARP Volunteer of the Year



AARP Chapter #4146 "Volunteer of the Year" Barbara Cichon was honored at their recent meeting. Carol Perry, Vice President presented Barbara with the Volunteer certificate and a Fruit Basket.

AARP Officers and Executive Board



Sally Miller, President of Chapter #4146 was pleased to introduce the Executive Board Members. Pictured L to R in the rear are: Ann Krupinski, Joane Cephas, Olga Callender, Donna Albrecht, Lois Schmidt, Marylou Cassile, Beverly Heslin, and Ellen Coutor, Seated are L to R: Elie Miranda and Barbara Cichon. Installation of the Officers and Board Took place at the Chapters June meeting.

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All In The Family

Four members of the Poetzch family certainly had a lot to celebrate this year.

Carter Poetzsch graduated from PHS,
Brian Poetzsch graduated from Tunxis with an associate's degree,
Austin Poetzsch graduated from CCSU with a bachelor's degree,
Carey Poetzsch graduated from CCSU with a master's degree.

Congratulation to the entire Poetzsch Family!!



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My Mosaic Home

By: Sally Miller



"I am sharing the very first story that I ever wrote with you this time"

The year was 1956. Mom and Dad were separated and Mom, my sister and I moved into Grandma's house in Plainville, CT. Gram explained to my dismay that the three of us would live in the CABIN in the back of the property during the summer. We would share Gram's house in the front of the property in the winter. I WAS DEVASTATED! You see most of my new friends in town had homes just like the home on the "Leave it to Beaver" show that we watched on Thursday evening. That home had 2 parents, lots of love and beautiful surroundings.

Despite my apprehension, life in the cabin that summer was Grrrrreat! Although the three of us were crowded into a one room cabin that had been divided into 2 rooms, I now realize that it was one of the most precious times in my life.

The summer was a magical time – a quiet time – a time to listen to the earth. My sister and I would wake to the sound of bacon sizzling and crackling on the stove. The smell of pine trees dampened by the morning mist mingled with the sound of bees assaulting the honeysuckle bush on the side of the cabin. Varieties of birds sung, each trying to outdo the other, as the morning sun gently pried apart the tree branches to quietly steal its way into the tree shaded yard. The rays of sun then danced across the blades of grass as if in celebration of a new day.

Once we were out of bed, we had a choice of either walking up to Gram's house to use the bathroom facilities or resorting to the old outhouse in the back of the cabin. Surprised at ourselves, we chose the outhouse... you see this was just like camping out.

There was an antiquated brick colored water pump on the side of the cabin and my sister and I would argue about which one of us would bring in the water from the pump. You see we loved doing this chore. The thrill of that chore was to pour water into the pump to prime it (start the water). We would vigorously pump the handle up and down until the first blast of cold sparkling water emerged from the spout. We then put our mouths to the spout and water as fresh and cold as new fallen snow would cascade down our throats.

We would bring the water to the breakfast table, which was an old weather beaten picnic table situated under an umbrella of pine trees. Dried pine needles plunged from the trees and decorated our breakfast table. The needles then gently fell into the bowl of freshly picked pinecones that was our table decoration. As we devoured our breakfast, our own private symphony would begin. The orchestra consisted of squirrels snapping branches as they jumped from limb to limb. The drone of bees joined in as they hovered over sweet alyssum. Dragonflies held conversations while perched on blue morning glories, which trellised up the side of the cabin, the sweet shrill of blue jays chattering at one another and the great songster herself, Ms. Red Red Robin carried the majestic harmony of the morning sonata.

Every minute or so, tiny acorns softly touched the earth as they fell from the great and might oak, barely missing the brown chipmunks who rattled twigs and leaves as they scurried under oak leaves. Most of the time, the only thing we heard was the soft melodic sound of nature and the whispering of poems by Frost recited by Mom during breakfast.

I later came to realize the magnificence and splendor of our life in the CABIN! It was a mosaic home full of love, our own small family of women, beautiful and memorable surroundings, and most of all, wonderful, lasting memories.

Thanks Mom.

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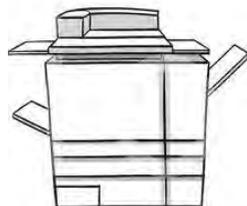
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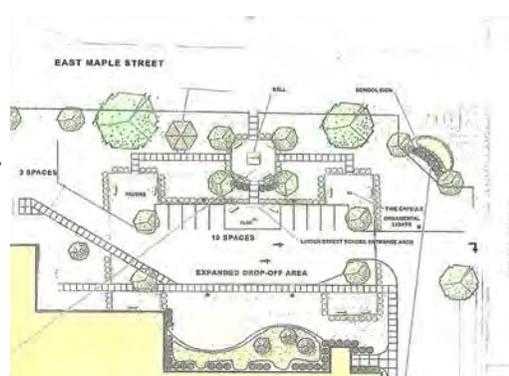


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Schools Closed For The Summer!



Manafort's crew have begun demolition of the Old Linden Street School. The Building Committee is working with the Plainville Historic Committee members to preserve many of the sections of the building to be placed in the park. Bricks may be for sale contact 860-747-6577 Ask for Nan

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The Chamber of Commerce members were pleased to welcome Regina McNamara, RN, MSN, MPH, owner and President of Always There Home Care Located at 35 Tomlinson Ave. in June. Mark DeVoe, Director of the Plainville Planning and Economic Commission (not pictured) also attended the opening.

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Feast of St. Anthony's Society



Members of Our Lady of Mercy St. Anthony's Society attended a Mass in Celebration of the Feast of St. Anthony. Pictured are the members in the church after the mass. Followed by breakfast at the Oasis Restaurant

Plainville Community Fund Present Grants



Deanna Gelt, Member of Plainville Community Grants Committee, presented Nan Eberhart President of Plainville Historic Society and Jill OBrien, Chair of the Plainville Adult Continuing Education with the grant checks. Gerry Betts, V.P. of Programs of the Main Street Community Foundation.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF PHS CLASS OF 1966!

If you are planning to attend our 50th Class Reunion in October, please send your check for \$66.00 (per person) to Treasurer, PHS Class of 1966, c/o Gail W. Ferreira, 5 Martin Drive, Plainville, CT 06062 as soon as possible so we can add you to the list of those attending! Our next planning meeting is scheduled for July 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the Plainville Fire House. **Hope to see you at the reunion!**

Any questions, contact David Laurie david.laurie@snet.net, Jane (Laz) Prior janeprior48@hotmail.com or Gail (Woerz) Ferreiraat gwferreira@aol.com.

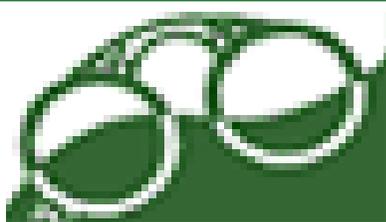
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This article brought to you in the interest of better dental health!

By: David R. Edelson, D.M.D.



Burning mouth syndrome (BMS)

Burning mouth syndrome (BMS) is a common, but complex problem that causes patients to experience a burning or scalding pain on the lips and tongue (and sometimes throughout the mouth). There are often no visible signs of irritation, and the cause of the syndrome may be caused by various factors, ranging from the onset of menopause to psychological dysfunctions to vitamin deficiencies. BMS may affect up to 5 percent of Americans and usually occurs in people over age 60.

Though members of both sexes are susceptible to BMS, it occurs more frequently in older women (between 18 and 33 percent of post-menopausal women are estimated to have BMS). The syndrome is also called glossodynia (tongue pain) and stomatodynia (mouth pain). BMS is not a form of nor can cause cancer.

Most people can relate to the uncomfortable feeling that occurs after scalding their mouth on hot soup or coffee. It's a relief when that burnt feeling subsides after several days. But imagine experiencing that burning sensation all day, every day. The condition is called burning mouth syndrome (BMS), and damage to the nervous system during menopause may be to blame.

BMS affects nearly 5 percent of Americans and causes a constant burning sensation, most commonly on the top of the tongue, lower lip, and roof of the mouth.

The cause of BMS is currently unknown, but our findings support the theory that this is a neuropathic condition. For reasons unknown, it seems that the BMS patient's nerves are not sending and/or processing information correctly—there's a short circuit in the nervous system and the brain can't turn off the pain receptors.

Although BMS can affect both sexes, the study confirms by a 7:1 ratio that women in their menopausal and post-menopausal years are more likely to be affected by BMS.

For a small percentage of women, it is these hormonal changes that may alter taste and the way in which a person interprets pain. The alterations may be enough to start the cascade of events that lead to BMS.

With no physical signs, it is very difficult for many health practitioners to recognize, diagnose, and manage BMS. As with most BMS sufferers, the patients in this study experienced oral burning symptoms for several years and visited multiple health practitioners prior to receiving a definitive diagnosis of BMS.

Besides reporting oral burning, patients describe experiencing a dry, gritty feeling in the mouth, as well as alterations in taste. But because many health practitioners are not familiar with BMS and cannot see any physical symptoms, patients often leave the doctor's office frustrated and untreated.

Although no cure currently exists, health practitioners who have an understanding of the syndrome can help patients manage their symptoms.

BMS is not a matter of life or death, but it is a matter of quality of life. Patients who believe they suffer from any of these symptoms should speak with their general dentist and seek out a health practitioner who has experience with this condition.

Medications, both topical and systemic, are available to treat BMS. Patients should consult their doctor to determine the medication that is best for them.

Some helpful ways for patients to alleviate the symptoms of BMS without taking medication are to drink water regularly to keep the mouth lubricated; avoid spicy, hot, acidic foods that can amplify symptoms; chew sugarless gum to increase saliva flow; and avoid tobacco and alcohol products that can cause irritation to the oral tissue.

~ Salko Mahmutovic ~



74 of Plainville, beloved father and grandfather, passed away surrounded by his family after a long illness on Thursday, June 2, 2016.

Born and raised in Yugoslavia, he served his country in their armed forces before moving to the United States where he raised his two daughters. A loving father and proud Papa to his three grandchildren, Sal's greatest joy was spending time with his family.

He worked in the manufacturing industry for many years, at Goss & Deleeuw and Pratt and Whitney and spent the last fourteen years landscaping for Botticello Farms and

caring for the grounds at Lake Compounce where he leaves many friends that he enjoyed meeting for coffee. Known for his simplicity and daily routines, including playing the lotto, he followed politics religiously, enjoyed putting together puzzles, and gardening, and had a love for all animals, especially the family dog, Paige. He will be greatly missed, leaving legacy of love for his family.

Sal leaves behind his devoted daughter, Nila Malone and her husband, Kenneth, with whom he made his home in Plainville, his adored grandchildren, Devin Gregory Faulkner, and Mara LeAnn and Mia LeAnn Malone; along with many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter, LeAnn Mahmutovic, and his former wife and dear friend, Donna James. The last surviving of six children to the late Omer and Zlatka Mahmutovic, he was predeceased by his siblings, Smail, Kasim, Sehija, Alija and Muharem Mahmutovic.

Sal's family extends their appreciation to the chemo nurses at the Hartford HealthCare Cancer Institute at the Hospital of Central Connecticut for the care and compassion shown to him while he received treatments.

In lieu of flowers, Sal may be remembered with contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

A memorial service in celebration of Sal's life was held on Saturday, June 11, 2016 at Plantsville Funeral Home, 975 S. Main St, Plantsville. Family and friends gathered one hour prior to the service. For online condolences and directions, please visit www.plantsvillefuneralhome.com.

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Best Wings: SLIDERS

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BEST RESTAURANT: J. TIMOTHY'S

The restaurant, formerly the historic Cooke's Tavern at 143 New Britain Ave. was taken over by Tim Adams and Jim Welch in 1979. It then changed its name to J. Timothy's Taverne in 1988. Recently, their popular, double-fired “Dirt wings”, named after a favorite customer, were named the Food Network's fifth-best bar food in America and Buzzfeed has also named them the top wings in the country. In addition to wings, J. Timothy's also offers a huge selection of local and craft beers and a variety of burgers, sandwiches, appetizers and entrees.

OBITUARIES

~ Frederick F. Arena ~

87, of Plainville, lost his battle with cancer Friday June 3, 2016, with his wife and loving family by his side.

Fred was born on May 24, 1929 in New Britain, a son of the late Salvatore and Letizia (Primarano) Arena. Fred married Vivian M. Luppino on September 21, 1953 and shared 62 years of marriage together. Fred graduated from New Britain high school and the Ward

school of electronics and served his country proudly in the United States Marine Corp during the Korean War. Fred had worked as an electrician for many years at Fafnir Bearing and later New Departure. He was an avid sports fan and especially loved the UCONN Women's Basketball Team, which he and his wife Vivian watched faithfully. He also enjoyed taking Vivian on long road trips all around New England, especially Vermont. His greatest joy was being surrounded by his children and grandchildren. Fred enjoyed many years of Saturday night card games with his family. He had a passion for technology and loved watching singing auditions on You Tube. Fred loved taking videos of family gatherings and of his grandchildren, and thanks to him his family will have many beautiful memories to look back upon. His family loved the songs he made up for his grandchildren, his funny speeches, his tap dancing and his whistling. Fred was a longtime Communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Besides his wife Vivian, Fred is survived by his daughters, Karen and her husband Ernest Brousseau, Joanne and her husband Donald Applegarth, Frances and her husband Paul Nagle, his son David Arena and his wife Michelle and his sister Rose Rund. He will be greatly missed by his grandchildren, Eric, Seth, Jennifer, Daniel, Kara, Amanda, Bryan, Nick and Bridget and great granddaughter, Zoe, as well as a very special person in his life Dena Samele and her family. He also leaves behind many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters, Catherine, Eleanor, Mary, Judy, Marjorie, Angeline and his brother Nicholas.

Funeral services for Frederick were celebrated from the Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville to Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street for a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial with military honors followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital 262 Danny Thomas Place Memphis, TN 38105.

~ George T. Snyder, Sr. ~



66, of Plainville, formerly of Waterbury passed away Saturday June 4, 2016 at Bridgeport Hospital. He was the husband of Kathleen (Garrity) Snyder.

George was born August 24, 1949 in Waterbury, a son of the late Clair W. and Julia (Ryan) Snyder. He attended Waterbury schools was a graduate of Wilby High School. George worked in the shipping and receiving department at Light Metals Coloring in Southington for

the past 45 years. George proudly served our country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. George loved watching his son play baseball. He was also an avid golfer and enjoyed playing with his family whenever he could. He loved nature and the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and watching birds, but he especially loved family vacations and just spending time home with his family.

Besides his wife Kathleen, George leaves his sons, George T. Snyder, Jr. and his wife Samantha of East Hampton, Brandon M. Snyder of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine and Ryan T. Snyder of Plainville and his granddaughters, Hannah and Grace Snyder. He was predeceased by his brothers, Clair and Robert Snyder.

Service in celebration of George's life was held from Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville who assisted the family with arrangements. Burial with military honors in Evergreen Cemetery in Watertown will be held privately. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society 1075 Chase Parkway Waterbury, CT 06708.

When you were born, you cried

and the world rejoiced.

Live your life so that when

you die, the world cries

and you rejoice!

~ Linwood H. Stetson, Sr. ~



74, of Plantsville, passed away on Saturday June 4, 2016 at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of Dolores (Giantonio) (Burgio) Stetson.

Mr. Stetson was born April 8, 1942 in Thomaston,

Maine, a son of the late Harold Linwood and Isabelle (Heath) Stetson, Jr. He attended schools in Maine and was a graduate of H.C. Wilcox Technical School in Meriden. Mr. Stetson was a machinist at American Standard and later Companion Industries both in Southington, retiring after many years of service. He enjoyed nature and the outdoors, biking the nearby trails, birdwatching, camping and fishing. But he especially enjoyed spending time with his family, taking photos of his children and grandchildren at various events. Mr. Stetson was a member of the Church of the Bible in Plainville.

Besides his wife Dolores, he leaves his sons, Linwood H. Stetson, Jr. and his wife Janice of Barkhamsted, Timothy W. Stetson and his wife Charlene of Plainville and Joseph S. Burgio and his wife Joanna of West Hartford, his brother, Kenneth Gene Stetson and his wife Joyce of Southington, his sister Rosalie Hibbert and her husband Kenneth of New Britain, his grandchildren, Andrew, Jason, Daniel, Sara, Noah and Samuel and his great grandchildren Addison and Carson. He was predeceased by his first wife Joyce (Tetreault) Stetson.

Funeral services for Mr. Stetson were celebrated at the Church of the Bible 160 West Main Street in Plainville. Committal services followed in Oak Hill Cemetery in Southington. Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville assisted the family with arrangements. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association 45 Ash Street East Hartford, CT 06108.

~Andrzej E. Kwapien~

58, of Plainville, passed away in the comfort of his home on June 24, 2016. He was the beloved husband of Anna Kwapien, with whom he shared 32 loving years of marriage.

Andrzej was born on January 16, 1958 in Krakow, Poland, son to Wladyslaw and the late Kazimiera (Lagowski) Kwapien. He was a very proud man who took great pride in his Polish heritage and in his career as an expert inspector working in quality control. He was a well-educated man who received his master's degree in Poland and knew a great deal in regards to history. He was a true advocate for his rights and was not ashamed to state his opinion on matters, especially when it came to the Solidarity Movement in Poland. He enjoyed the time he spent in Germany, loved the outdoors, and cherished his animals, especially his dogs. Andrzej will be missed dearly by his family and friends as they cherish the memories he leaves behind.

In addition to his wife, Anna, Andrzej is survived by his son, Matthew Kwapien and his wife, Alyse; his father, Wladyslaw Kwapien; his brother, Slawomir Kwapien; his brother-in-laws, Casimer Dynak and his wife, Barbara, and Stanley Dynak and his wife, Sophie; his sister-in-law, Teresa Mizura and her husband, Krzysztof; his niece and nephew, Damian and Kasia Kwapien; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his loving mother, Kazimiera Kwapien and his loving grandparents, Aniela and Tadeusz Lagowski.

Funeral Services in honor of Andrzej's life were held on Tuesday, June 28 from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM at the Church of Saint Patrick, 110 Main St, Farmington, CT 06032.. Burial will be a private ceremony. In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Andrzej's life can be made to the Underhound Railroad, 2 Zimmerman Way, Ellington, CT 06029.



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Connecticut Ranked As State With Worst Fiscal Status – Second Only To Puerto Rico

A new study from George Mason University's Mercatus Center finds that Connecticut ranks as the state in the worst fiscal condition – second only to Puerto Rico, which has amassed \$70 billion in debt due to out-of-control government spending coupled with interference from Washington, D.C.

Connecticut – led by a Democrat legislature and governor and represented by an entirely Democrat congressional delegation – ranks as dead last among the states, owing largely to its massive debt obligations and unfunded liabilities.

According to Mercatus, Connecticut's fiscal state is "poor across all categories," which cover cash, budget, long-term, citizen service-level, and trust fund solvency.

The study finds:

On the basis of its fiscal solvency in five separate categories, Connecticut ranks 50th among the US states and Puerto Rico for its fiscal health. Connecticut's fiscal position is poor across all categories. With between only 0.46 and 1.19 times the cash needed to cover short-term liabilities, Connecticut's revenues matched only 94 percent of expenses, producing a deficit of \$505 per capita. The state is heavily reliant on debt to finance its spending. With a negative net asset ratio of -0.88 and liabilities exceeding assets by 34 percent, per capita debt is \$9,077. Total debt is \$20.88 billion. Unfunded pensions are \$83.31 billion on a guaranteed-to-be-paid basis, and other postemployment benefits (OPEB) are \$19.53 billion. Total liabilities are equal to 53 percent of total state personal income.

Writing at the Yankee Institute for Public Policy Center in Connecticut, Suzanne Bates, director of policy and legislative outreach, says the Mercatus study shows how unprepared Connecticut is for its future, coming in second to Puerto Rico, "which is essentially bankrupt."

"The Mercatus study shows that Connecticut is not prepared to weather a shock to its finances – whether the shock comes from a recession, another surge in outmigration, or from corporate inversion," Bates writes. "Connecticut is unprepared because it is plagued by debt – both bonded debt and huge pension and retiree health care liabilities. It is one of only four states that do not have enough assets to cover their liabilities."

"Connecticut has also almost completely depleted its rainy day fund, which is even more true after lawmakers chose to raid the fund to close the \$260 million deficit for FY 2016, which will end June 30," she adds.

Under Gov. Dannel Malloy (D-WFP), the state has seen massive tax increases and exits by swarms of businesses. In 2014, a Gallup poll found that about half of the residents of Connecticut polled said that, if given the chance, they would move out of the state.

In an op-ed in the Hartford Courant in August of 2015, prominent food writer Michael Stern wrote about his decision to leave the state for South Carolina:

For me, Connecticut is no longer the best place to be. Rather than feeling proud when I tell people where I live as I travel around the country, I am embarrassed. I am not going to whine about the all-too-obvious economic reasons for leaving, such as backbreaking taxes, moribund cities and gutted home values — all of which make Connecticut look like the next Detroit. What bothers me more is a matter of character...

Without effective opposition to the ruling party, we have become indistinguishable from the lockstep political correctness that defines any inexorably blue state.

Cases in point: Dannel Malloy, Richard Blumenthal, Chris Murphy. They all have been handily elected, so I grudgingly and sadly acknowledge that they are what voters want. For countless specific acts and statements during their tenures, they make me squirm to be their constituent; beyond what they've done and said is the matter of personality.

Last fall, according to a Quinnipiac University survey, Malloy's approval rating had plummeted to 32%, the "lowest score for any governor in the nine states surveyed" in 2015.

The poll showed what the Hartford Courant referred to in October as "a stunning rebuke" of Malloy by Democrats, Republicans, and independents alike for raising taxes and mismanaging the state's budget.

"Malloy is getting hammered on the critical pocketbook issues, taxes, the budget and the economy and jobs."

"Only 36 percent of voters are satisfied with the way things are going in the state, one of the lowest scores since Quinnipiac University started asking this question in 1997," he added.

The poll found Connecticut voters sharply disapproving of Malloy, 58-32 percent, with 4-1 negative scores for his management of taxes and the state's finances.

Only 58% of Democrats in the state approve of Malloy, while 86% of Republicans and 61% of independents disapprove. Men disapprove of the Governor at 62% and women at 55%.

A full 75% of Connecticut voters gave Malloy a "not so good" or "poor" rating on the state's economy, with only 5% of voters finding Malloy's policies have helped them.

Nevertheless, the White House honored Malloy with a seat in the First Lady's box at President Barack Obama's last State of the Union address in January, praising the flailing governor for his pursuit of "many of the progressive priorities that the President laid out to make America stronger."

According to the White House, those invited to sit in the First Lady's box "represent the progress we have made since the President first delivered this speech seven years ago."

"The guests personify President Obama's time in office and most importantly, they represent who we are as Americans: inclusive and compassionate, innovative and courageous," the announcement from the White House said.

Following up in the Mercatus Center study from Connecticut in the ranking of states, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Illinois, and Kentucky are all found to be in poor fiscal condition. The states found to have the best financial status are Alaska – ranked as first – and followed by Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

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Pet Page

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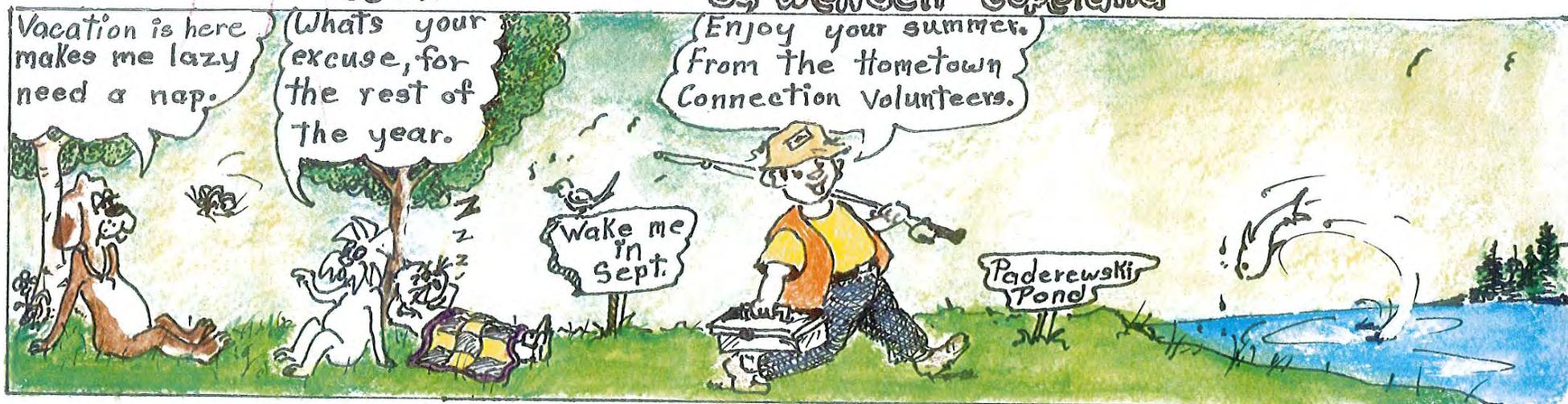
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