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Plainville's Registrars Town Clerk's Office Prepare for Election



Before Election



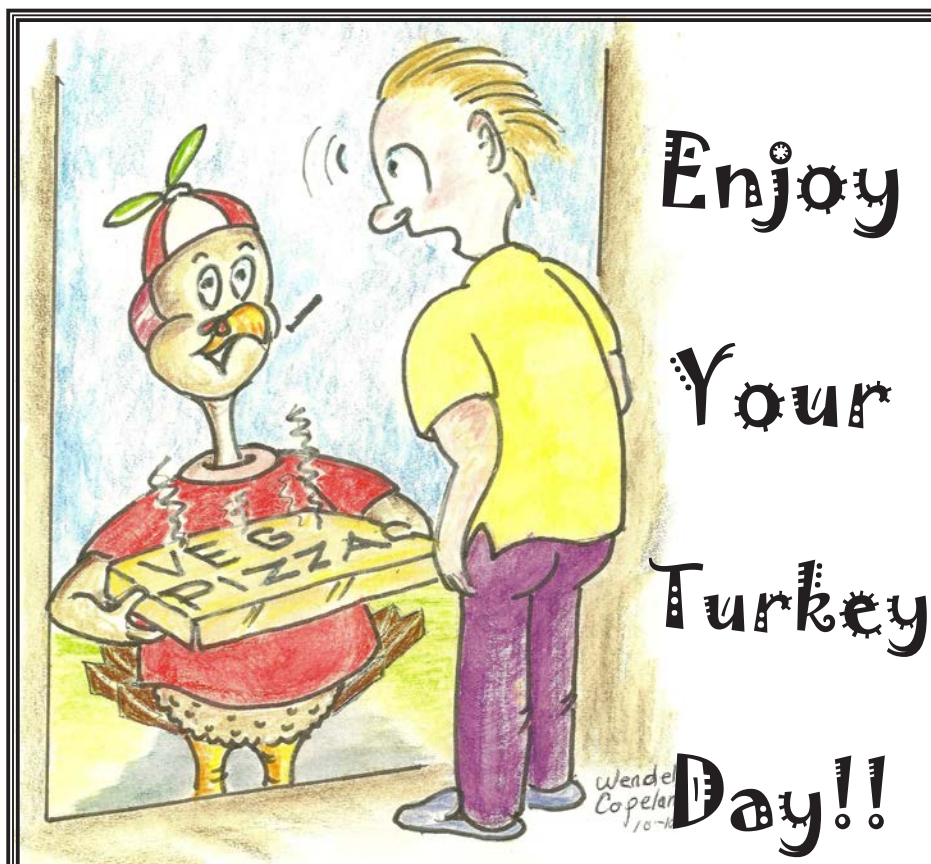
After Election

Shown above are Plainville's election staff (left to right) Darnell Clark, Laura Jones, assistant Town Clerks, Carol Skultety, Town Clerk; Beth Gasparini, Republican Registrar and Jean Lombardo, Democrat Registrar. If you are not a registered voter and you wish to vote on November 6th, you must appear in person at the Municipal Center at the Registrar's or Town Clerk's Office on or before October 30th. See pages 32 and 33 for our Voter Guide.

Take a Peek....



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The reunion was held on October 11th at the “Tuscany Steak & Seafood” restaurant. The classmates that attended were from neighboring towns, Plainville and Florida. Don Dalena & Catherine Matrianni Badolato served as co-chair of the luncheon.

Pictured front row (left to right) Gloria Mengual, Katherine Kalwat, Jean Munson, Ethel Goodwin, Anne Stasiewski, Catherine Badolato, Don Dalena. Back row (left to right) Dominic Mercugliano, Albert Gonzalez, John Procko, Sal Santacroce, Len Wishart, Dolly Chamberlin, John Villardi, Harold Bissonette and Bill Bergenty. The reunions are held every year, they share wonderful memories of the school days and up dates of the Class members families. Plans for the next reunion were discussed.



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Justin Bernier and Scott Saunders



Jason Welch, Justin Bernier and Scott Saunders

Justin Bernier Hosts
Thank You Luncheon

Justin Bernier and his wife Jennie recently hosted a “Thank You” luncheon at their home in Plainville. He welcomed his supporters and campaign volunteers with a thank you for all their hard work during his last campaign. Also on hand were Scott Saunders, candidate for the 22nd District in Plainville and Jason Welch, incumbent State Senator for the 31st District.

Both Saunders and Welch spoke about the current campaign and stressed the importance of getting out the vote for the November election.

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TOWN COUNCIL MEETING OF
October 15, 2012

By Shirley Osle, Assistant Town Manager

- The Roadway Department reports that leaf collection in the Town of Plainville began on October 22 and will continue to December 1, 2012. Please be sure to rake your leaves to the curb line as early as possible. GRASS CLIPPINGS WILL NOT BE COLLECTED - ONLY LEAVES will be picked up. NO STICKS OR STONES!!! If your street has an island on it, please DO NOT put your leaves on the island. Bagged leaves will not be collected at curbside; you can bring them to the Drop-Off Center on Saturdays from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. During the month of November the Drop-Off Center will be opened Monday thru Friday from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, for LEAVES ONLY.
- A “State of the Town” address has been scheduled for January 24th, 2013 at the Library. This an annual event sponsored by the Plainville Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Town Officials and Liberty Bank. This a morning event with refreshments and highlights reports from the Town Manager, Director of Technical Services and the Director of Planning and Economic Development.
- The Fire Marshal reports that they have fire prevention tours scheduled this month for 400 kids at daycares and schools. If anyone from the public wants to schedule one they may contact Larry Sutherland at the Municipal Center to set one up.
- The Fire Department should be receiving their new rescue truck next week.
- Social Services is in its busy time. Rental assistance has a big need presently. The Pantry and Social Services are working together this time of year as they prepare residents with what they need for the winter months to secure utilities and heat etc. Social Services is gearing up for the Bell Ringing, Gnazzos has agreed to be our host once again THANK YOU GNAZZOS. The KIDS IN THE MIDDLE have also committed their services. Any other organization that want to help with this very useful project will be welcomed with open arms.
- The Plainville Coalition for Positive Youth Development is sponsoring a program for parents “Marijuana - Many names, Many issues”, Wednesday, November 14, at 7PM at the Middle School of Plainville. Experts will address the changes in the marijuana laws, the school consequences and the health effects. Babysitting will be provided.
- Recreation reports that fall programs have started. They are still registering for programs running later this fall.
- Students from the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy will hold a program on Food and Drug Interaction, at the Plainville Senior Center on Thursday, October 18 at 9:30 a.m. The students will answer questions about what time of day medicine should be taken, food that should be avoided with certain medications, and how medications may interact with each other. They will also provide tips that people can use to remind them to take their medications.
- Registered Dieticians Katie Kreh and Miles Everett will hold a “Healthy Dessert” program at the Senior Center on Thursday, October 25 at 10:00 a.m. They will show how good taste does not have to mean bad nutrition. They will also provide new recipes.
- Stephanie Soucy, Plainville Senior Center Outreach Coordinator, will be available to answer Medicare, Medicaid, Medicare Part D, Medicare Savings Program, Housing Options, Alzheimer’s Help, Caregiving, Homecare etc. No registration is necessary for these one-on-one meetings. This program is open to Plainville Senior Center Members who are residents of Plainville.

Announcements made about activities at the Plainville Senior Center are on “What’s Going On” page 18

Town Council October 15, 2012
Robert E. Lee, Town Manager
Report to the Town Council

Robertson Airport Project Discussion

- The Runway Rehabilitation project at Robertson Airport began last Monday and is expected to be completed around the end of November. The airport is currently closed to all aviation traffic. Mizzy Construction will be installing new drainage, new lighting, reconstructing a portion of the runway, repaving the entire runway and sealing a major portion of the apron area where planes are tied down.
- The \$2M project is being funded at 90% by the F.A.A. and 7.5% by the State D.O.T. The local share is expected to be around \$50,000 which will come completely out of the Airport Fund.

FY12 Preliminary Report

- The Auditors have begun their review of the FY12 financial statements. They expect the audit to be completed by the end of December. Preliminary figures from the Finance Department indicate that the Unassigned Fund Balance is approximately 7.47% of the total budget. The Financial Advisors recommend that municipalities maintain an unassigned fund balance somewhere between 5% and 10%.
- Revenues exceeded budget projections by almost \$1M. There were two primary reasons for this – namely – the manufacturers, machinery & equipment line item and the FEMA reimbursement (yet to be received).
- Finance Director Rob Buden is here this evening to answer any questions that you may have regarding the preliminary FY 12 Budget Results.

FY13 Budget Update

- The first quarter budget results for FY 13 were included in your packages for this evening’s meeting. Tax collections are slightly higher this year compared to last year. As of September 30th, the Town has received 41.47% of the expected revenues for this year.
- On the expenditure side – the Town has spent 18.05% of the total budget for the current year as of September 30th. Police OT is running significantly over-budget at this time due to personnel changes/retirements. During the first three months of the fiscal year, 41% of the OT budget has been spent. It is anticipated that there will be some savings in the FT payroll line item as a result of the retirements.
- All other expenditure line items are tracking as expected. Rob Buden is also available to answer any questions that you may have on the FY 13 first quarter results.

Fire Department Survey Discussion

- A survey was sent out to the 68 members of the Fire Department. To date, 39 survey responses have been received. Responses to the survey were due last Friday. The survey covered a variety of subjects including: Operation & Work Conditions, Communication, Workplace Expectations, Organization, and Support from Department.
- Town staff is compiling the survey results which will then be reviewed by the Fire Department

Study Committee. The Study Committee will hold their first meeting on Thursday, November 1st.

Rescue Truck Update Including Trade-in

- The New Rescue Truck is scheduled to be delivered in approximately 10 days. As part of the bid process, KME offered a trade-in allowance of \$5,000 for the Old Rescue Truck. The Hartford County Fire School has recently made an offer regarding the Old Rescue Truck. They are offering free tuition for 10 firefighters in exchange for the vehicle. The Firefighter 1 State Certification classes cost \$650 per person. This equates to \$6,500. The Fire Chief is recommending that the Town accept the Hartford County Fire Training School offer for the Old Rescue Truck.
- If the Town Council wishes to accept this recommendation. An item should be added under New Business.

Bulky Waste Statistics

- The on-demand bulk waste collection is currently ongoing and will continue until the week of October 29th. Bulk waste is picked up on Mondays. Residents who want to have their bulk waste picked up should call Latella Rubbish at 1-800-215-2835 and give their name, address and a list of items to be picked up. Residents must call before 3:00 pm on Friday for a collection the following Monday. There are only 2 more collection days left for the fall season.
- The spring collection dates ran from April 16th to June 25th. Over this 12-week period, a total of 414 homes participated in the program. This was an average of 41.4 houses per collection date (10 collection Mondays)
- During the first three weeks of the fall collection season (September) there was an average of 29 homes collected each week.

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From Charlie's Books

August 25, 1871

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FROM MY BALCONY

by: Jeannette Hinkson

As the 2012 elections approach, many of us have yet to decide who we will pick as the person we want to elect as President, Senator, Congressperson, State Representative or Dog Catcher for that matter. (No offence for putting our great Dog Catcher, who is the only one actually, doing her job, in the same class as a bunch of politicians.) We have all watched the debates and witnessed politicians, both seated and those seeking office, say whatever they feel the people will swallow to get the vote. Do the people that are in office think the American voters are stupid? These are a few questions you can ask yourself before you go to the polls. Are you, your family, your neighbors and friends better off than four years ago? Are there more empty businesses in our town and state than four years ago? Are our taxes going up or down? When we fill up our gas tank, that price of gas of \$1.87 four years ago looks pretty good now. Gas and fuel oil, especially in the East governs our way of life. What are people going to do when they have to fill up those 275 gallon oil tanks at over \$1000.00 and they are on unemployment or Social Security? Prices are going up and income is coming down. What are those elected people doing? After we elect someone to Congress, the Senate or even the Presidency we cannot control their actions. We have seen our first lady travel, with her daughters, friends and family on lavish vacations and they say they paid for their own vacation. Who paid for those planes? Who paid for the Secret Service? These little trips cost millions yet they really think the American people are so stupid that we believe all those people chipped in and paid their own way. We have to believe those we elected will do the job they were elected to. We now find these people don't even attend the meetings they are supposed to and yet they collect their checks. They didn't call in sick or take a vacation day, they just didn't show up. If you take a day off you don't get paid and if you take off over two thirds of the time you are supposed to be in work, you are fired. If you have an employee that only comes to work two out of five days a week I don't think you will give him or her full weeks pay week after week, along with the best medical benefits for years, plus a great pension and keep that person on the payroll. That is exactly what we are doing!!! This is not just happening in our state but states all over America. The people we have sent to Washington are just NOT DOING THEIR JOB, and we, the taxpayers, are left to pick up the tab. Will the new guy or gal be any better, your guess is as good as mine, but I am sure many of you will say; "If you didn't do your job in the past we're not keeping you on the payroll for the next two or perhaps four years. Voting and attendance records for these people can be found online. You will be surprised to learn the truth about various government officials. Many of these people actually turned out to be just another do nothing politician. Don't be fooled by the number of bills these people lay claim to as every one of them claim they wrote those same bills. Some take ownership of a bill even if they really did no work at all on it. There are two roads to Washington and Hartford, one goes in and one goes out. You are the one to pick the road for some of these candidates, or perhaps the ones that voted for the 6 million dollar bus way while the state and the people are so far in debt!



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“Buy American Initiative”

Dear Editor:

I wasn't going to write this editorial but after seeing Congressman Murphy's advertisement on TV for his unbelievable ability to have the foresight and intuition as to what the blue collar CT. Employee needs and wants. His touting of the "buy American initiative" that he claims to have spearheaded through congress. I feel he may need a little lesson in global economics. Congressman, there was a German company that had bid on a government contract, and had won the bid in a fair way. But with your "buy American deal" the government pulled the contract back. Awarding it to an American company. Thus opening the government up to a litigation lawsuit, and breeding bad blood with a country I believe you will find is one of the G8 in the financial world. What I don't think anyone in congress was smart enough to ask was where the product was going to be made for the contract. Here's a heads up, the steel was coming from upper state New York, the working parts of the product from North Carolina, and the final assembly was to be done in Farmington CT. so congratulations you have managed to hurt American blue collar workers in not just your own state but two others as well. Maybe you would like to finish out your term in congress and season yourself a little more before trying for an upgrade to the senate. And maybe a course or two in global economics and politics.

Bill Cunningham

* More “Letters to the Editor” on page 22

“Follow Up”

Dear Editor:

I am writing this as a follow up to a letter I previously submitted “Buy American Initiative”. In my first letter I called Congressman Murphy out on his political advertisement about knowing what the blue collar worker in CT. needs and wants. I feel I should let everyone know about the German based corporation that had won the government bid that was then pulled back. They have now chosen to close down the Farmington branch of their operation. This was part of a CT company that was around for as long as I have been alive. They are at least temporarily keeping about 11 white collar workers that will be transferred to a sister company. However the mostly 20-25 blue collar workers will have until the first of the year and then they are all done. So you will have 11 working to support twice that number on the unemployment rolls. Yeah I would say that little bit of legislation was a real winner for the United States blue collar worker. But I'm sure that the American company that was awarded the contract will either have their lobbyist or some super Pac take care of the obligatory donation to the proper campaign. Regardless if it's the GOP. Or the Dems. Makes no difference, the working man has lost out again.

Bill Cunningham

DEAR EDITOR: Yeah! Connecticut is number ONE!... In taxes,, In gas prices, etc. People that have retired here, their money is worth less than in any other state. CT lets their prisoners out of jail early so they can go out and commit another crime. The Death Penalty is gone. Where is the justice for the families who have lost their loved ones. So if you want the same...Vote Democratic. But it will mean your grandchildren will not have a future. **If that is NOT what you want.....Vote for Scott Saunders for your State Representative!**
Bill Brayne

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

{Dolly raves}

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{Jean raves}

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{Matt fave}

◦ **I love the breakfast menu at Bolo Bakery & Café in Downtown Plainville**

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The Spring At White Oaks

by: Mary Ziccardi

I wonder how many “old timers” remember the spring at White Oaks? It flowed through a rusty pipe exactly where the entrance to Tilcon is today.

I don’t know who laid the pipe, or when. To get a drink of the cold spring water, we had to get on our knees and put our mouth near the pipe and drink as you would from a fountain. The water flowed with force.

Back then the trolley came from New Britain to Plainville through a dense forest and only a path beside the tracks would take you to what was known as the Barnesdale section of New Britain. That would be the corner of Wooster Street and the end of White Oak from Plainville. As children we often walked to the spring from my house.

We would drink at the spring and get our feet wet in the cold water as it fell among the stones and finally ended in White Oak pond, directly across the way.

White Oak pond was a leftover from a popular amusement park, somewhat like Lake Compounce, back in the early 1900’s.

It had a dance pavilion with music, a bridge that arched the lower end of the pond and a waterfall that cascaded into a stream and eventually emptied

into Hamlin’s pond, many miles away. They also had caged, wild animals. Route 84 travels over what once was White Oak pond.

I will write about White Oak pond as I knew it at another time. This story is of the spring at White Oaks.

As children we followed a path into the mountain-side and came to a small pond with clear, still water, and I think the spring originated from there.

I remember leaves floating on the calm water and everything was tranquil and still.

The thick trees and sky added a feeling of quiet and as children we became quiet, as well, almost like showing reverence to something we did not understand.

We were afraid to go beyond the pond, the trees became more dense and we were not so brave.

On sunny Sunday afternoons, entire families walked past our house to visit the spring.

Families had Sunday dinner together in those days and a walk to a destination, like the spring, was enjoyable to them.

There were very few cars, no TV or computers to scramble our minds.

A kind benefactor built a beautiful stone fountain, so we would not need to bend over to drink and wet our feet and provided large rocks to sit on.

However, the fountain did not last for long. We had vandals in those days, as well. It was torn apart, but the spring water continued to flow from the pipe.

They couldn’t stop the spring.

I don’t remember the year that Mr. Tomasso purchased the entire mountain. I remember him getting off the trolley, and later the bus, and go into the woods.

My father told us that Mr. Tomasso started his quarry with a wheel barrow and a shovel.

In time a road was built from White oak Avenue to New Britain and a bus route replaced the trolley.

I grew up and had other things on my mind and forgot the spring until recently when I began to wonder what Mr. Tomasso did with our spring.

As I drive by the Tilcon property I wonder if everyone there knows about the spring.

The mountain has been blasted away and carted to other destinations.

The spring is gone and I would like to know, “What happened to the spring at White Oaks”?

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25. PIPER __, ACTRESS
26. LEUCISCUS LEUCISCUS
28. MORAL EXCELLENCES
29. DESCRIBES DISTINCT CONCEPTS
31. RUBBERIZED RAINCOAT
34. INHABITANTS OF THE EARTH
35. DISTRESS SIGNAL
36. DESTROYED BY SECRET MEANS
39. SKIN ABRASIONS
40. CAESAR OR TOSSED
44. SUPPLIED WITH A CHAPEAUX
45. FICTIONAL ELEPHANT
47. FORCED OPEN
48. POLE (SCOTTISH)
50. BROWNING OF THE SKIN
51. BOY SCOUT MERIT EMBLEM
56. BRITISH THERMAL UNIT

57. DECOMPOSES NATURALLY
62. FRESHET
63. LAWN GAME

CLUES DOWN

1. FISHED IN A STREAM
2. LEFT HEART THERE
3. YES IN SPANISH
4. NURSING ORGANIZATION
5. CEASE TO LIVE
6. RIVER IN NE SCOTLAND
7. FORMER CIA
8. DIDYMIUM
9. GRAM
10. AUDIO MEMBRANES
11. 8TH JEWISH MONTH
12. TOUCHDOWN
13. MADAMES
14. METRIC TON
17. FABRIC COLORANTS
19. CAPITAL OF BASHKORTOSTAN
20. EXTRA DRY WINE
21. AN INDIAN DRESS
22. EXPENDITURE
24. RIBBED OR CORDED FABRIC
25. CAN TOP
27. SO. AFRICAN MUSIC AWARDS

28. WEATHER DIRECTIONALS
30. A SCRAP OF CLOTH
31. GIN & VERMOUTH COCKTAILS
32. A WAY TO LESSEN
33. CONTENDED WITH DIFFICULTIES
36. EGYPTIAN BEETLE
37. CNN'S TURNER
38. A QUICK LIGHT PAT
39. SHIPMENT, ABBR.
41. RESIN-LIKE INSECT SECRETION
42. GOAT AND CAMEL HAIR FABRIC
43. SUPERFICIALLY PLAY AT
46. NETWORK OF VEINS OR NERVES
49. ATOMIC #44
51. WAGER
52. THE TIME SOMETHING HAS EXISTED
53. PHYSICIAN'S MONIKER
54. TALK EXCESSIVELY
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58. OUT OF PRINT
59. DUCKTAIL HAIRSTYLE
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PLAINVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES PAINTINGS



Nan Eberhart with Robert Merrill

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The other picture is of Jenny Cowles Farm that was located on Unionville Avenue. The Tyler farm can be seen in the background. The Cowles and the Tyler were two of the founding families of Plainville.. Both of these paintings were done by Thelma Clark Snyder.

The Plainville Historical Society wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to Mr. Merrill for this generous donation.

The Historical center is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 am to noon. On Wednesday and Saturday's Tours are conducted from noon to 2:30 pm. Reserchers should call for an appointment on Monday and Wednesday mornings 9 am to noon 860-747-6577

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Wheeler Students Swinging at Golf Clinic

Jack McConachie, PGA Golf Professional from the Pine Valley Golf Course in Southington, presented a golf clinic at Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School. Jack, who has recently received “Teacher of the Year” honors from the CT Section PGA, worked with 20 students on October 1. His clinic introduced students to the grip, putting and swing. Students in kindergarten through grade five at Wheeler earn (P.A.C.K.) tickets throughout the school day for participating, achieving, cooperating, and knowing that they can, as part of the school's Positive Behavior Intervention Support (PBIS) program. They are able to exchange the tickets or various prizes, coupons, and special events such as this one.

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The boy's Baseball Class “M” State Champs receive their rings at a ceremony on October 12th before the regularly scheduled home football game.

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After School Program Receives Funding for “Mad Science” Enrichment

Students in the Extra Innings After School Program at Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School will once again have the opportunity to participate in a “Mad Science” enrichment class this fall, thanks to funding provided by the Manafort Family Foundation, according to Superintendent of Schools, Jeffrey Kitching. Students enjoyed the program at the start of the last school year, but could not continue due to cuts in State Department of Education funding Plainville had received in the past.

Approximately 40 students attend the after school program at Wheeler, which includes both academic and enrichment components. The Mad Science program brings a variety of activities to the after school program as an extension of the science curriculum. Mad Science is hands on, activity based, and meets national and state science curriculum standards. The program is led by trained instructors that follow professional, age appropriate lesson plans.

"The Manafort family is proud to be able to participate in such a worthwhile program in our community. Our annual golf tournament enables us to support local programs; kudos really need to be given to the golfers, coming mostly from the construction industry, who year after year support the Manafort Family Foundation," said Angela Manafort.

“This is another great example of the kind of community support and commitment that makes Plainville so special. We are extremely grateful for the Manafort Family Foundation’s generosity in making this program a reality again for our students,” noted Kitching.



PHS Supports “Rachel’s Challenge”

Students at Plainville High School participated in an assembly entitled “Rachel’s Challenge” on September 27. According to a news release from the Rachel’s Challenge organization, the program exists to equip and inspire individuals to replace acts of violence, bullying, and negativity with acts of respect, kindness, and compassion. Rachel’s Challenge is based on the life and writings of Rachel Joy Scott who was the first victim of the Columbine school shootings in 1999.



A Facelift for Equipment Storage

As improvements and renovations to the Plainville High School athletic fields continue, students in Technology Education teacher Mark\ Chase’s classes have been doing their share restoring outdated storage boxes kept on site back to new condition. The boxes are used as a secure way to house the equipment for sporting events like tennis and baseball.

In photo: Plainville High School students **Chad Garrison** and **Beau Niedzwiecki** proudly show off a finished product.

BOE APPROVES TEACHERS’ CONTRACT

The Plainville Board of Education held a public meeting to discuss the tentative agreement reached with the Education Association of Plainville. The teachers’ association and the Board have been involved in negotiation since this summer. At the meeting, Superintendent of Schools Jeffrey Kitching, explained the negotiation process and the details of the new contract. After discussion, the Board voted unanimously to approve the contract that covers the period from September, 2013 through August, 2016.

Superintendent Kitching stated, “I recommend the Board approve this contract because it is good for our school system and our students. We have great respect for the high-quality teachers we have here in Plainville and we feel this is a fair agreement for them. It will also allow us to remain competitive within the area and continue to recruit the best teachers into our schools.”

“The combination of the salary agreement and the restructuring of the health benefit plans the teacher’s union were willing to make, results in the contract being budget neutral over the three years,” Kitching explained.

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Mincemeat
Pie On
Thanksgiving
By: Sally Miller

When I was a little girl Thanksgiving was a feeling of family, warmth and the smell of everything wonderful. It was and is a day that we each say what we are thankful for as we sit around the table. It was usually cold and blustery outside and the warmth and the smells of food cooking created a sense of security. The warmth of the stove made me feel as if I was snuggled under a comforter.

The staples of mashed potatoes, turkey and the fixings were always welcomed with a smile and we waited in anticipation of the desserts. The turkey was the center of attraction with its skin the color of shiny knotty pine. The sound of mom sautéing onions and celery in butter for the stuffing was almost unbearable and the smell of it always woke us as the aroma wandered into every nook and cranny of the house.

The night before we had fallen asleep with the smells of cinnamon, nutmeg and buttery smells of pound cake and pies being prepared ahead of time. My sister and I would giggle with the thoughts of eating the delicious desserts

As mom cooked the dinner, my sis and I would begin to nag mom with ,”can we taste the stuffing, could we sample the turnip, etc. Mom got tired of us .My sis asked Mom what kinds of pie were we having and mom began with mincemeat. MinceMEAT? We had never heard of that kind of meat before. I couldn’t believe she was putting it in a pie. Mince? “What do mince’s look like mom?” We must have asked 20 questions about minces. Mom in her frustration jokingly, with a twinkle in her eye said ” the little minces ran around the backyard and they are caught and put in pies” We fled the kitchen. I later learned that mincemeat is made up of apples beef suet, raisins, figs, dark brown sugar and spices. It is slowed cooked and then cooled. It is made into pies, and served as a side dish.

Every thanksgiving, we talk about that day when we first heard about mincemeat, we repeat the story and we all laugh and the warmth and love of the family is as warm as that stove years ago.

Happy Thanksgiving!!!!



This article brought to you in the interest of better....

Dental Health

by: David R. Edelson, D.M.D., M.A.

Many of the most common dental tools were used as early as the Stone Age. Thankfully, technology and continuing education have made going to the dentist a much more pleasant – and painless – experience. Here is a look at the history of dentistry’s most common tools, and how they came to be vital components of our oral health care needs.

The first toothbrushes were small sticks or twigs mashed at one end to create a broader cleaning surface. The Chinese lay claim to the first bristle toothbrush. Europe adopted the bristle brush in the 17th century, and many dentists practicing in colonial America advised their patients to use the brush. The first electric toothbrush was marketed in 1880, though the Swiss developed the first effective electric toothbrush just after World War II. It was introduced in the United States around 1960. A year later, the first cordless model was developed and proved to be popular with both consumers and dentists.

Toothpaste also saw its earliest form in ancient civilizations. Early toothpaste ingredients included powdered fruit, burnt or ground shells, talc, honey and dried flowers. Less agreeable ingredients included mice, rabbit heads, lizard livers and urine. Despite the decidedly non-minty flavor of early toothpaste, various recipes continued to appear throughout ancient history and well into the Middle Ages. Unfortunately, many of these toothpastes contained corrosive elements that dissolved tooth enamel.

Toothpaste as we know it emerged in the 1800s, with ingredients that included soap and chalk. In 1892, the first collapsible tube was marketed and reigned supreme until 1984, when the pump dispenser was introduced. In 1956, Proctor & Gamble introduced Crest brand toothpaste with fluoride.

In 1945, Grand Rapids, Michigan introduced fluoride into their public water systems to help fight tooth decay among residents. At the same time, a group of Wisconsin-based dentists succeeded in getting the state’s water system fluoridated. After substantial testing showed that fluoride reduced the incidence of cavities by as much as two-thirds, in 1951 the U.S. Public Health Service urged the entire country to fluoridate public drinking water.

The idea for water fluoridation resulted from an observation made by a dentist from Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the early 1900s. Frederick McKay noticed that locals had brown stains on their teeth. He called the staining “enamel mottling” and attributed it to drinking water with high fluoride content. He

reported that the locals had a reduced incidence of tooth decay. In 1940, another dentist revealed that one part fluoride per one million parts water was the ideal ratio for reducing decay while preventing staining. Soon after, fluoride gained acceptance, and today more than 60 percent of Americans have fluoridated water.

Despite this seemingly gruesome practice, dental practitioners preceding Washington’s time attempted aesthetic restorations. Ancient civilizations used ivory and bone to create new teeth. Unfortunately, this craft was lost until the mid-1800s. Rotten or damaged teeth were simply extracted, and gaps became a way of life. When false teeth were warranted, threads of silk or tightly coiled springs were used to hold the new teeth in place; it wasn’t much of an anchor, and teeth had to be removed before eating, lest they literally spring from the wearer’s mouth. Additionally, genuine teeth extracted from the living and the dead and set in another’s mouth soon rotted. Those who could afford it opted to have new teeth fashioned from ivory, gold or silver.

Though dentistry has been around in one form or another since the days of primitive humans, painless extraction wasn’t available until the 1830s. In the beginning, teeth were removed with a well-placed chisel and a hard swing of a mallet. Thousands of years later, during peaks of the great Greek and Roman civilizations, the chisel-and-mallet method was abandoned in favor of forceps.

In the 1790s, a British chemist began to experiment with the use of nitrous oxide as a pain-inhibitor and noted its most famous side effect, laughing. He coined the anesthetic’s popular nickname, “laughing gas.” During the next 50 years, the gas became very popular. In 1863 the gas was combined with oxygen, becoming a staple of surgical procedures.

Soon after the adoption of nitrous oxide, local anesthetics were developed. Just prior to the 1900s, cocaine was used, but once its addictive qualities were identified, the search began for a suitable alternative. Many of the alternatives were forms of synthetic cocaine, but none were successful until 1905 when a German chemist discovered procaine, which he named Novocain. The anesthetic proved extremely popular with dental professionals, as well as a public relieved at the sound of “painless dentistry.”



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Q: What do you do when your dog gets tangled with a skunk? Tomato juice does not work. Help!

A: According to <http://dan.drydog.com/patsyann/skunk.html>

First Aid

First check to see if your dog was injured by the skunk. If your dog is bleeding or appears to have been bitten, consult a vet immediately. Skunks may carry rabies. If vaccinated, your dog is safe from the rabies virus (but you are not!).

What you need

Next go to a drug store and get the following, if needed:

1 quart (or liter) of 3% Hydrogen Peroxide, H2O2.

se fresh (unopened) hydrogen peroxide (H2O2). Hydrogen peroxide eventually turns into water (H2O).

1/4 cup (50 ml.) of Baking Soda

1 teaspoon (5 ml.) of Liquid Soap

1 pair of plastic or latex gloves

To Use

Bathe the dog outside or, if it's too dark or cold, in the bathroom with the door closed and window opened.

Combine the ingredients in an open container (do not store in a sealed bottle--it will explode).

Using gloves, wash your dog with lukewarm water and the mixture while the mixture is bubbling. Work the mixture well into the fur.

Be sure to concentrate on the area that was sprayed.

Keep mixture away from your dog's face and eyes (it's a harsh solution). (If your dog has been sprayed in the face, try Tricotine Liquid Douche Concentrate or any over-the-counter douche.)

Let the mixture stand for 10 minutes or so before rinsing off.

Rinse the dog with lukewarm tap water. Don't wash the mixture into your dog's eyes (use a washcloth to cover the eyes if you're rinsing the head).

After bathing, check your dog's eyes. If they are red and watering, your dog may have taken a direct hit in the face. Skunk spray won't blind the dog, but it's very painful. Contact a vet.

Q: Why do they call New York City the Big Apple?

A: There are actually several answers.

Various accounts have traced the "Big Apple" expression to Depression-Era sidewalk apple vendors, a Harlem night club, and a popular 1930s dance known as the "Big Apple."

For further explanation checkout <http://salwen.com/apple.html>.

To submit questions: Call 860-747-4119, E-mail hmtnn@aol.com, write to Hometown Connection, 27 Sherman Street, Plainville, CT 06062 or drop them at the office.

Deadline for submitting questions is the 15th of each month. Thank you for the above questions. Keep them coming!!

"Happy Thanksgiving from my family to yours"
Thanks, Bill Brayne

Remember ~ Veterans Day
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Life With Wanda

There are times you might feel a little embarrassed by events that happen to a friend but the laughs and the embarrassment of that moment can make for interesting conversations for years to come. While on vacation with a friend, we decided to go to swimming at the pool of a local luxury hotel where we would meet some friends. Not having bathing attire with us, we decided to go to a discount store and pickup a couple of suits for the day. Now my friend is know for being frugal and she found a suit on the markdown rack labeled, "AS IS". Hey, for \$8.00 how could she go wrong? The label said the suit was made in China from recycled plastic bottles. After changing at the hotel cabana, I must say the suit looked really good. It was black with a little skirt that complemented her figure. After running into our friends, who were there with their husbands, we had cocktails by the pool and decided to go for a dip. Everyone knows the best way to get wet is to just jump in so the shock of the water will be quick, so in we jumped. We splashed around for a bit, had a few laughs and decided to get some more sun. It was as we exited the pool, everyone noticed my friends bargain bathing suit had stretched and the skirt of the suit was almost down to her ankles. Al, the husband of one of our friends, said, "You sure look like you lost some weight on the top but I think it slipped to your bottom." Wise guy! Well everyone laughed and we all wondered what happened to her \$8.00 bargain. We went to the cabana to change and I heard my friend laughing hysterically. I yelled, "What's so funny?" "Well, I found out why my suit stretched," she said. "I didn't take that little protective plastic liner out of the crotch and the suit was holding held half of the water in the pool." I guess we have all had some of those moments, fortunately we discover most of them before we go out in public, at least she took the price tag off.



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Acclaimed Movie at Library

By: Peter Chase, Library Director

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An award-winning, all-star cast, led by Judi Dench, Bill Nighy, Tom Wilkinson, and Maggie Smith, lights up this "buoyant comedy laced with genuine emotion." When seven cash-strapped seniors decide to "outsource" their retirement to a resort in far-off India, friendship and romance blossom in the most unexpected ways. Smart, life-affirming and genuinely charming, "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel" is a "true classic that reminds us that it's never too late to find love and a fresh beginning at any age."

The movie is part of a series of matinees of recently released films on DVD, the admission is free.

Connecticut Author

~ Topic of Discussion ~

A best selling author who spends her summers in Old Lyme, CT will be the next topic of the Friends of the Plainville Public Library Book Discussion Group. "The Geometry of Sisters" by Luanne Rice takes place in Newport, R.I.

Desperate to rebuild her life in the wake of the loss of her husband and oldest daughter, English teacher Maggie Shaw comes to Newport Academy, an elite private high school dedicated to providing educational opportunity to all, with her two remaining children, but the ghosts of the past, including her estrangement from her sister, continue to haunt her.

The free program will be held on Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the library. Extra copies of the book are available at the library's reference desk and new members are always welcomed at the discussion.

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The Plainville Community Food Pantry

17th Annual Dinner/Dance

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We have witnessed firsthand how The Plainville Community Food Pantry has helped and changed the lives of many families and individuals in our community. Because of the poor economic climate in our country today, the needs of our clients have grown. Your generosity and continuous support is crucial for the success of the pantry. By making this events successful you have made a difference in someone's life. Thank you again!!!!

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This year, Carolyn Stearns will return to the Senior Center to delight participants with songs and tales about trains and train travel. The many hats of Carolyn Stearns include storyteller, public speaker, farmer, 4-H leader, community activist, letterboxer, FFA supporter, and friend to youth. Her storytelling takes experiences from all avenues and blends them with a language full of color and mood. Carolyn resides on the dairy farm that has seen 11 generations walk the same fields on the Eastern CT hilltop. Her life long love of horses and of history come pouring out in tales.

To register for this free story-telling experience, call the Senior Center, 860-747-5728. A full listing of over 25 Tellabration sites in Connecticut with dates and times can be found by logging into <http://www.connstorycenter.org/tellabration.htm> or by calling the Connecticut Storytelling Center at 860-439-2764.

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Carla Zettergren Bergenty: cbergenty@yahoo.com

P.S. Please forward this information to a friend or relative that graduated with Class of '72 that may have missed this.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE SENIOR CENTER

The Plainville Senior Center's annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at the Center, 200 East Street, on Thanksgiving Day, November 22 at 11:30 a.m. The Senior Center holds this delicious, homemade traditional Thanksgiving dinner for Center members who would otherwise be alone on the holiday. Volunteers are available to drive those who need a ride to the Center. There is no charge for the dinner, but donations are greatly appreciated. Plainville residents that are homebound may call the Center and have a dinner delivered.

To register for the dinner, volunteer at the dinner, or volunteer to deliver dinners, call the Senior Center, 860-747-5728, before November 19. At the time of registration,

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"YOUNG AT HEART" SENIOR NEWS

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AT RISK LIST

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In the event of an electrical power outage, Plainville residents with health risks and no other alternative, should call the Plainville Police Department at 860-747-1616. Neither the Police Department nor the Senior Center will call them.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company, not the Police Department, should be called. They can be reached at 860-947-2000, option #1. In a true emergency, call 9-1-1.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

The public may sign up for trips seven days after a trip is made available to Senior Center members. Sign-ups, held at the Plainville Senior Center Monday through Friday, are between 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. only. Payment is due at the time of sign-up.

The Senior Center is offering a trip to see the Million Dollar Quartet at the Bushnell Theatre in Hartford on Saturday, January 12, 2013. The cost is \$130.00 per person and includes reserved orchestra seating, lunch at the Chowder Pot Restaurant, transportation and gratuity.

The Plainville Senior Center is offering a trip to the Springfield Symphony Hall to see the Vienna Boy's Choir on Tuesday, December 4. The cost is \$88.00 per person and includes reserved gold seating, motorcoach transportation, lunch at Chez Josef, and gratuities.

The Plainville Senior Center is offering a trip to a Berkshire Christmas on Friday, December 7. The cost is \$72.00 and includes transportation, lunch at the Red Lion Inn, Festival of Trees at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield and gratuities.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB

There are many exciting trips planned for the outdoor adventure club. For more information about the club, contact the Plainville Senior Center, 860-747-5728.

CURIOUS ABOUT EREADERS?

Join Tim Molnar, from the Plainville Library, at the Senior Center on Tuesday, November 13 at 2:30 p.m. for a program about eReaders. Tim will explain what an eReader is and how to download free eBooks to eReaders. The free books may be downloaded from the internet or from the library's online catalog. Tim will also show how to troubleshoot common issues. Those who have eReaders can bring them, but it is not required to have an eReader to attend. Please call the Senior Center to register for this free program.

THE PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER IS COLLECTING CELL PHONES AND SMALL ELECTRONICS

The Plainville Senior Center has expanded its collaboration with Cellular Recycler to make the most of not only used cell phones, but also laptops, cameras, iPOD players and video game consoles. Don't throw your old electronics away, donate them to the Senior Center and raise money for the Dial-A-Ride program. Please bring used cell phones and small electronic donations to the Senior Center front desk.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION AT THE SENIOR CENTER

Plainville Senior Center Members are invited to the Center on Mondays from 10:00-11:30 a.m. for a friendly, lively discussion of local, state, and national current events. Call the Center, 747-5728, to register for this program.

THE GIFT AND CONSIGNMENT SHOP AT THE PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER

The Plainville Senior Center Gift Shop sells an ever-changing assortment of consignment items, collectables and handcrafted items. They also have vendors that have items in the shop for sale, including jewelry, home-goods, clothing, bibs, aprons and much more. They also have a selection of holiday specific items and beautiful greeting cards, at great prices. The Senior Center Gift Shop is easy to get to and the perfect place to shop for all your gift giving needs.

The store hours are:

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Friday: 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER WELCOMES THE "OTH" BAND

The "OTH" Band plays at the Senior Center every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Members and non-members, over the age of 60, are welcome to come and dance the afternoon away or sit back and just enjoy listening to the music. Refreshments are served.

SENIOR CENTER CAFÉ IS OPEN FOR LUNCH

The Senior Center Café is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, between 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. They serve soup, salads, sandwiches, and Panini, all fresh and made to order. Stop by the Senior Center for a menu or go the Town of Plainville Website, under the Senior Center tab.

MAHJONG

Mahjong players meet at the Senior Center on Mondays, 1:00-4:00 p.m. and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Beginners to experienced players are welcome. Experienced players should bring their 2012 card. Those who have their own Mahjong sets are asked to bring them. Call the Senior Center to register or for more information.

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GE Collaborates with the University of Connecticut on \$7.5 Million Advanced Technology Initiative Five-Year Investment Supports Circuit Breaker Research, Endowed Professorship and Graduate Fellowships

With a five-year, multimillion dollar investment, GE (NYSE: GE) is expanding its longstanding relationship with the University of Connecticut (UConn) to transform the state's technology sector and spark breakthrough innovations in electrical distribution products.

"The five-year, \$7.5 million GE initiative includes philanthropic support through the University of Connecticut Foundation as well as sponsorship for UConn research:

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*\$2.7 million grant for graduate and undergraduate sponsorships.

*Up to \$3.3 million to UConn for GE-directed research in materials, manufacturing and advanced circuit breaker technologies.

The Connecticut legislature recently allocated \$172 million to develop the park's 125,000-square-foot anchor building for industry partnerships in advanced science and engineering. GE (NYSE: GE) works on things that matter. The best people and the best technologies taking on the toughest challenges. Finding solutions in energy, health and home, transportation and finance. Building, powering, moving and curing the world. Not just imagining. Doing. GE works. For more information, visit the company's website at www.ge.com

Lifelong Learning Association

A group from Tunxis Community College called Lifelong Learning Association met at Tunxis CC.

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Fall Back, Opportunities Ahead

By Linda Coveney, Certified Health Coach, AADP

The fall season and setting the clock back can conjure up many emotions. There's the awe-inspiring feelings that come from watching the leaves turn bright, the dread of raking, or the snow shoveling that lies ahead. You may mourn the loss of long warm summer days, or delight in the idea of cuddling up with a steaming cup of green tea and a great book.

What are some of the things in your life that you would like to fall back? Might it be a few pounds, a younger attitude, those aches and pains, or the flexibility to touch your toes? Perhaps the excitement of life you experienced when you were younger, or those feelings of infatuation when you met your first love.

Instead of falling to the trap of inactivity, why not take this opportunity to slow down enough to identify what is most important to you. Let's face it--when health and vitality are lost, everything else takes a back seat.

First you have to decide what you want. Then create a mindset that makes it clear to you that you can regain what you've lost—not pounds on your body or inches on your hips, however. You can do this by taking small steps that will create big shifts in your life.

Let's start with exercise. While bears need to hibernate, you do not! It may be too dark to take that early morning or evening walk outside, but that is no excuse! The mall has plenty of space and a nice flat surface to briskly move about in. Just go before the stores open if you don't want to have your bank account fall back too much.

The local YMCA and other wellness centers in this area offer Yoga – for strength and flexibility; Zumba--a great aerobic exercise, or meditation – an opportunity to be still long enough to visualize the new you. If you really want to turn back the clocks of time, you have to commit to exercise every day. Yes, every day. You can do it! And your body will love you for it.

But here's the secret: It likely won't happen if you don't plan for it. You schedule your doctor appointments, your furnace cleaning, and your hair appointment. How about setting aside at least 30 minutes each day to whatever exercise plan that motivates you into action? Check it off each day to acknowledge and celebrate your progress.

Next is diet. While the squirrels are storing up nuts for the winter, why should you think about stocking up unhealthy processed foods and snacks? Think whole foods, such as sweet potatoes, butternut squash, or pumpkin. Instead of apple pie, try coring an apple, add a little ground cinnamon and water, bake in the oven until soft, and then sit back and enjoy the great taste and the wonderful aroma it creates in your home. Perhaps an apple a day does keep those doctor appointments away, after all.

Finally, take a look at your attitude. How often do you hear yourself saying? "I'm getting old, I can't do that anymore." That is just self-defeating language. My grandmother used to say, "Don't get old". I think that is good advice as long as you view old as a state of mind. I, for one, honor, and respect people who have attained an advanced age. It's the 50-something people who use the language of speaking old as an excuse so they don't have to change. Once "old" is in your head, it's hard to feel young in your body.

Fall is a time of change, reflection, and renewal. It's up to you. Make your mind up to make some changes now, during this autumn, and you'll begin 2013 with a whole new attitude, one bright with the reds, oranges, and yellows of this season.

Linda Coveney is an AADP Certified Health Coach who provides one-one coaching and group wellness programs and lunch and learns. You can reach her through www.healthy-behaviors.com or lindacoveney@healthy-behaviors.com

AAA Offers....

You Can Never Be Too Prepared When Selling Your Car Independently

By: Aaron Kupec, Public Affairs Manager

If you're preparing to sell a used car or truck yourself, you're not alone. Approximately 33 million used vehicles are sold annually and nearly a third of them are sold directly by the owner, according to AAA. "Selling a vehicle yourself is not difficult, but it does take time and effort," said M. Scott Sullivan, supervisor of financial services for AAA Allied Group. "Pricing the vehicle properly and preparing it for sale are keys to quickly selling the vehicle for a reasonable amount."

When selling your vehicle yourself, AAA recommends the following:

- **Prepare Your Vehicle for Sale.** Prepare your vehicle by having it professionally detailed. Remove any personal items. Have your vehicle inspected by a repair shop prior to the sale and ask for a detailed report, which can be shared with prospective buyers.

- **Determine a Price.** Determining the appropriate selling price is a critical step to selling your vehicle independently. Be realistic about the condition of your vehicle. Very few vehicles are in "excellent" condition. Do your homework and keep a list of comparable prices from various vehicle pricing sources for any potential buyers to take with them.

- **Spread the Word.** Marketing your vehicle for sale is another important step to successfully selling your vehicle independently. Use today's social media technology and the internet to let others know you are selling your vehicle. Include lots of pictures and detailed information, such as mileage and special features.

- **Showing Prospective Buyers the Vehicle:** Use common sense and caution when dealing with potential buyers. Meet them in a public location and do not let them test drive the vehicle by themselves. Be ready for questions, have detailed information readily available, include a CARFAX vehicle history report, and keep repair and maintenance documents compiled and organized.

- **Securing a Payment.** AAA recommends creating a bill of sale that both parties can sign and have it notarized. Notaries can be located at a bank or any AAA office. Always secure payment before you transfer ownership. Options for payment include certified checks, cash, or money order. AAA suggests completing a transaction at a bank to verify the payment is legitimate.

- **Notify DMV.** If the vehicle you sold was registered and you are not transferring the license plates to another vehicle, they should be turned in to the Department of Motor Vehicles along with the registration certificate, and you should ask that the registration be cancelled. Make sure to get a receipt for your records. Until your plates are cancelled or transferred, the vehicle is subject to property tax assessment. Local office 17 Farmington Ave for more information.



"I.T. JIM" INTERNET ENTERTAINMENT

by: Jim Bednarz

Over the past two months I wrote about cutting your cable or satellite TV cord and accessing your favorite shows and movies without the need for cable or satellite TV. I'd like to elaborate on the subject of media that is produced specifically for the internet.

There is an ever-growing amount of shows and video "podcasts" that are produced for internet streaming only. The term podcast was coined when iPods were the most popular way to listen to music. People started recording audio broadcasts and made them available on the internet and through programs like iTunes. Although in most cases they were free, one could subscribe to these podcasts in the iTunes music store and automatically download them and sync them to your iPod. Of course this expanded beyond iTunes and the iPod to any mp3 players, smartphones, and beyond audio to video. The advance of technology and faster internet connections provide a very low cost way for anyone to broadcast anything about any subject for the masses. There is no shortage of well-made content and I would like to share a few examples that you can access whether or not you cut the cord.

Needless to say, my personal interests revolve around technology. There is an abundance of broadcasts in the world of technology. From Apple to Windows and social media to internet security there is a podcast for it. My favorite technology podcasts are broadcast on the TWiT (twit.tv) network. Back in the early 2000's there was a cable TV network called TechTV. The most popular shows on the network were The Screensavers and Call for Help hosted by Leo Laporte. When the network was sold to Comcast and merged with G4TV, Leo left the network and returned to radio where he continues a weekly syndicated radio show called "The Tech Guy" to this day. In addition to the radio show, over time, he has built his own internet based network named after its first and most popular weekly roundtable talk show called This Week in Tech (twit.tv/twit). This Week in Tech is a great show that brings together the best journalists in tech to discuss the week's events in the tech world. From that, the network has grown to over 20 shows including a daily tech news show (Tech News Today – twit.tv/tnt), a very fun gadget podcast co-hosted by MAD magazine and Match Game writer Dick DeBartolo (The Giz Wiz – twit.tv/gizwiz), a cord-cutters show (FrameRate – twit.tv/framerate), an iPhone tips show (iFive for iPhone – twit.tv/ifive), an iPad show (iPad Today – twit.tv/ipd), an Android show (All About Android – twit.tv/aaa), a Windows show (Windows Weekly – twit.tv/ww), and others covering Google, social media, gadget reviews, enterprise tech, tech law, home theater, HAM radio, open source, and more. These podcasts are available on demand from the internet or on internet connected devices for your TV including Roku, Xbox360, Playstation, etc. and you can also watch the production process live (live.twit.tv).

Aside from twit.tv there are many other networks with shows covering tech from cnet.com, to revision3.com. Revision 3 goes beyond technology with great and sometimes a bit edgy shows about movies, media, politics, music, and comedy. I should mention that since the internet is not constrained to the limits of the FCC broadcast rules, some shows can have filthy language or inappropriate content. The shows I've recommended in this column are mostly clean, but may have occasional questionable language.

YouTube is not just for funny cat videos anymore. Google has invested a lot of money to help youtube celebrities, unknowns, and other promising content producers produce quality content for the YouTube website. Interested in Cars? Check out The Smoking Tire (youtube.com/thesmokingtire), How about movie magic? How do they do it? Check out Film Riot (youtube.com/filmriot), Enjoy short films? Take a look at Future Shorts (youtube.com/futureshorts), Makeup tips? Lisa Eldridge has some (youtube.com/lisaeldridgedotcom). If you are interested in geek culture, check out the Geek & Sundry channel which includes the Sword & Laser show which covers science fiction and fantasy books and talks to the great authors of these books. Another fascinating show is called TableTop. This show is hosted by Actor Wil Wheaton who makes frequent appearances on the TV series The Big Bang Theory. TableTop brings together geek celebrities to play a board game and talk about their interests.

There is an immense amount of quality entertainment out there. My suggestions are admittedly biased toward my interests, but hopefully these suggestions will help inspire you to find some fantastic shows produced for the internet.

One more thing. Please get out there and vote on November 6th. Our nation is at a critical point in its history. We all need to do our duty and the only way to affect the future of our government is to vote.

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

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DEAR EDITOR..LETTERS Common Sense Candidate

My husband, Scott, and I have lived in Plainville for almost 25 years where we have raised one son and have a successful small business. But as I look ahead to the November election I am worried about the direction that our state is heading. The decisions being made in Hartford are leading to rising healthcare and energy costs, increased fees, extreme taxation and out of control spending. This is causing businesses to flee Connecticut along with a loss of jobs. Scott shares my concerns as both a husband and a business owner who wants to do what he can to make things better for everyone. His objective is to have all citizens afforded the opportunity to prosper and succeed while providing for their families and passing this on to the next generation.

These are a few of the reasons why I support my husband in his bid to represent the 22nd District in the State Legislature. Scott will go to Hartford and vote responsibly using the “common sense” principles he has come to embrace in his role on the Town Council. As the Board of Education Chairwoman I see how rising costs are affecting school programs and Scott shares that concern. He will work to get an increase in state funding for our schools. Scott is deeply committed to education and public safety. He will always try to represent “you” to the best of his ability because he loves helping people. Scott will fight to control taxes and eliminate overspending to ensure that all of Connecticut can look forward to a bright future with a healthy economy.

So please vote for Scott, on November 6th, because he will always do his best to represent “you”.

Andrea Saunders

Time for Change

Betty Boukus has been our representative in Hartford for many years and is a strong supporter of Governor Malloy’s policies. The big problem to consider this election is that Betty has stopped listening to her constituents. She voted yes to repeal the death penalty, yes on the bus-way, yes to raise taxes in Connecticut, yes on the early release program – all opposite of what the majority in her district wanted. Let’s face it. We just can’t afford Betty any longer. The time to change is now. Vote Scott Saunders – State Representative.

Lee Toffey

Editor’s Note: The Plainville Citizen Newspaper refused to publish this letter in its entirety and would not allow the references to Betty Boukus’ voting record.

YES For Saunders

I believe a vote for Scott Saunders is the appropriate way to vote for the 22nd district .Scott will be hard at work for you not only about issues he knows, but also concerns you may have. He will be fair and reasonable when he listens as he addresses your interests.

Scott has presented actual facts known about Betty’s voting record. Obviously he is displeased with the direction our town and state are advancing and I agree. My recommendation,to those of you that are disappointed, is to give the Republicans an opportunity as you did with your vote for the BOE and Town Council.

Scott, along with the Republican majority on the Council kept their campaign promises and continue to work to the betterment of Plainville. Please join me in supporting Scott Saunders on November 6th.

Deb Hardy

Supports Murphy

Dear Editor,

I support Chris Murphy for Senate because of his record of public service and history of reaching out to members of the opposite party. Currently Chris chairs the Center Aisle Caucus - a group of Republicans and Democrats seeking to foster civility and cooperation.

If elected Chris would be the least wealthy member of the Senate and has spent 13 years in public service. Conversely McMahon would be the wealthiest member having made millions running the WWE, her violent “soap opera” that degrades women. Chris Murphy has worked for us and deserves our vote; don’t let his opponent’s propaganda buy yours.

Becky Tyrrell

Saunders for Representative

Dear Editor,

As a Democrat, I wish to express my disappointment in the Democratic Party. Over the years, I have seen the party decline by compromising its principles and values. The Party is no longer transparent; appears to have lost its common sense and only serves the special interest groups. In addition, they are no longer fiscally responsible. They have made a mockery of our Judicial System by passing legislation that allows the early release of violent offenders back into our society.

Therefore I have decided to endorse Republican Scott Saunders. Scott is a dedicated public servant who has proven to be an independent thinker, a no nonsense individual who is honest and strong on his convictions. He will restore our faith in our seriously misguided State Legislature.

Sandra Colello

Republicans Deserve Vote

Dear Editor,

This election is tremendously important for several reasons. Our economic recovery has been stagnant for the past four years and our security through out the world is more perilous than ever. It is time for voters to seriously consider the choices before them. We must select candidates for both national and state wide positions that have the courage and determination to make some very tough choices.

Republicans Scott Saunders and Jason Welch are quality candidates who will honor their pledge to serve our state and community with conviction to common sense principles.

Scott is asking for your vote for the 22nd District House of Representatives. He has championed many issues while on the Town Council and delivered on promises to support Charter Changes that will combine the Finance Departments of the Board of Education and Town. He has never waived in his support of public safety and public education.

Jason Welch is seeking his second term as our 31st Senator. He has been a dedicated public servant and conservative leader in Hartford. His initiatives to oppose the early release program have gained support across the district. He is a strong advocate for the elimination of unfunded mandates, lowering of energy costs and reducing state spending.

Both Scott and Jason are strong, determined individuals who will serve the entire community with dignity and compassion.

Robert Pugliese

New Ideas Needed

It is time for a change of players. We need someone in the 22nd district that has new and fresh ideas. Someone who has a more conservative view of the State budget both in spending and taxation.

Our present representative is not representing her constituents to the fullest or in the right direction. She appears to be a Malloy rubber stamper, voting for every liberal thing that comes along. She voted for the last budget that contained large spending increases and the biggest new or expanded tax program this State has seen. She also voted for the “early release” program that was included in the budget package. She even voted against two amendments that would have removed the “early release” program from the budget. We all know what problems that has caused. She also voted for the “bus way to nowhere” a transportation boondoggle that we cost the State millions in the future to subsidize it. Yes it is definitely time for a change, four terms is enough?

Please vote for Scott Sanders for the 22nd district. Scott has those fresh new ideas and outlooks that this State and our district needs. This does not mean that he will not spend money when it is absolutely needed. We know that will always have to be done. But, he will only vote for a budget that is realistic and contains only the needs of this state. He will only support spending if the money is there, not with a credit card as has been going on for too many years. We must stop spending ourselves into debt and we need to get our self out of the hole we are in now as a State. Scot will work very hard along with our State Senator Jason Welch to bring reasonability back to the State.

Vote for Scott Sauders for State Rep. in the 22nd District and Jason Welch for State Senator in the 31st Senatorial District. Thank you.

George Fensick

Honorable Service

Plainville voters have an opportunity to support two candidates who have served our country and our community with honor. State Senator Jason Welch is running for re-election. Councilman Scott Saunders is running for State Representative. Jason served honorably in the Coast Guard and the Army National Guard.

Now we can be proud of his service as Ranking Member of the Veterans’ Affairs Committee. Scott is a proud veteran of the Air Force and the AirNational Guard. Now he serves Plainville honorably on the Town Council. Jason and Scott have served us well. They deserve our support on Election Day.

Justin Bernier

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PLAINVILLE'S ANNUAL DOWNTOWN BLOCK PARTY



The Downtown Block Party was a great success again this year. The Plainville Police Association, Plainville Downtown Merchants and the Plainville Community Fund were the sponsors of this event.

The sponsors want to thank the Plainville Fire Company, under the direction of Captain Adrian Paradise for their assistance. The sponsors also wish to thank all the organizations, vendors, and volunteers that made for the success.

The tentative date for the next year is September 7th, 2013. Start your planning now for the 2013 "Downtown Block Party".

The Plainville Community Fund held the first "Bountiful Basket Competition." Organizations, businesses and individuals entered 18 baskets into the competition and the first, second and third prize winners were judged by the amount of raffle tickets in their bucket.

The winners were 1st Prize, "Family Game Night" donated by Grace Lutheran Church, 2nd Prize, "Time To Tail Gate" donated by the Faith Bible Church and the 3rd Prize, "Big Boy" donated by the Matteo Family.



On The Campaign Trail...

Bob Pugliese and Scott Saunders



The campaign season is in full swing in Plainville and every town in Connecticut. Residents are being asked to vote for their choice of candidate in the upcoming election. Debates, TV advertising, mailers and public appearances by those seeking office are flooding the landscape.

Shown above are Bob Pugliese and Scott Saunders at a recent "Wave" in front of Republican Headquarters on Farmington Avenue in Plainville.

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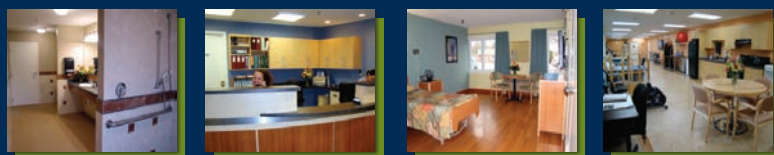
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We would like to invite everyone to the meeting held at the Plainville YMCA teen center on **Wednesday, November 7th, 2012 at 7:00 pm**

Future meetings:

December 5th, 2012 at 7:00 pm
January 2nd, 2013 at 7:00 pm
February 6th, 2013 at 7:00 pm

Our meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month until it gets closer to graduation at which time we will meet more frequently. Anyone interested in volunteering, especially Senior parents, should plan to attend this meeting. Junior parents are also very welcome as they will be Senior parents next year and this is a great way to see how the whole process works. It takes a lot of organization and planning to make the night a success like in past years so any time you can give is very much appreciated! We promise you, there's something for everyone to do so please consider joining us to help plan this year's exciting event! For more information contact: Doreen 860.250.4443

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There will be an abundance of entertainment featuring both youth and adults. The performers include an exciting mix of professionals and non-professionals who will offer an eclectic show consisting of African drumming and dancing, Gospel, Jazz, Soul, Pop, Hip Hop music selections, and skits.

The Queen Ann Nzinga Center, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that has worked for 26 years to help children reach their full potential through the arts, and to foster multi-cultural appreciation. These programs are made possible in part through grants from the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain, American Savings Foundation, and Greater Hartford Arts Council.

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Which candidate will make America sing?

We have the last presidential debate scheduled for tonight, and I believe. The president and his challenger will face off together for the last time before the American voters and say, "Choose me, choose me." Their last debate was like a fist-fight — ya think they don't like each other? What is really obvious — you can taste it — is the lack of manners, lack of fair play. The last debate was like a saloon brawl, with the two candidates circling around each other ready to pounce. Is that the way the leader of the free world is supposed to act?

A POINT TO PONDER



Phil Mikan

debate really tried to be the star and came off embarrassingly awful. Candy Crowley. Awful. She, too, did not add to a sense of national pride and discussion, but rather looked like a suffragette smashing up a bar. Is that what we as a country have come to — sound bytes and 30-second TV commercials? No Douglas and Lincoln debates for our generation; just rock-em sock-em politics.

Even the guys I don't agree with understand as kids we were brought up in an America where we could be told "be home by supper" and our parents knew we were safe. We went to school

to learn; the safety of the country was taken for granted and our parents could afford to take us out on a Sunday drive and pay the mortgage on our house. The question we need to ask ourselves: Can either of these two men get us back to the good times? Can they make America sing "I Hear America Singing?" Do they?

A point to ponder.

Phil Mikan is the host of the Phil Mikan Show on WMRD 1150/ WLIS AM 1420 daily at 10 a.m., and the Weekend Corner Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. You can reach him at phil@philmikan.com or write him at Phil Mikan, Central Connecticut Communications, One Herald Square, New Britain, CT 06051

UPDATE: PLAINVILLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

1. Mott Corporation-Mott is uncertain as to a start date of construction; it is possible that construction could begin by mid fall. Barring that, construction would start in early spring 2013. Mott's expansion is yet another sign of resurgence in manufacturing.

2. 311 New Britain Avenue-Mr. John Senese the new owner of 311 New Britain Avenue (formerly known as the Chung Property). Mr. Sinese has applied for State sponsored loan to remediate the site. Mr. Senese has reported that he is actively marketing the site, but no hard prospects exist at this time.

3. Phoenix Soil- DEEP is still reviewing Air Quality and Waste Permits. Phoenix reports that they hope to move forward with a "fit out" in January of 2013, but concedes that the state review process cannot be accurately predicted.

4. GIS-While not routinely seen as an economic development tool, GIS can and will help Plainville function in more efficient manner. Additionally, it will help graphically depict development areas, helping to market specific sites and thereby bolstering our ability to develop/redevelop targeted areas. CCRPA was awarded a regional grant that may be used to help member communities realize the goal of developing a basic GIS platform from which additional benefits could be derived. It is not yet known whether the grant will sufficiently capitalize the project. More will be reported as CCRPA finalizes its plans for consultant selection.

FALL FOLIAGE

A Vermont Drive

By Wendell Copeland

Leaves of bright yellow,

Deep reds and brown.

The trees all in costume,

The best show we found

A leisure drive, somewhere

in Vermont, through small

towns in valleys

over high mountain tops.

While driving up here,

We had no thought of time,

Someone would shout STOP,

There's a tag sale sign.

Back in the car

With treasures we found,

To a farmer's market we drive,

It's the largest around.

The aroma of food,

drifts through the trees,

We see vegetables and flowers,

and taste all kinds of cheese.

There were crackers and jelly,

all things to munch.

Someone said, this food

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TEA PARTY PATROITS

By Gene

By the time you read this you might have voted or made your mind up who to support.

When you walk into the voting area, you represent ideals that men/women wrote and died for many years and centuries to make them come true.

If the president is elected for a second term, he will be free to move forward with his own personal agenda.

If the public continues to remain silent, the enemies of America will continue to chip away at our fundamental rights. You can't be fooled twice by slick talk well packaged, double talk, and smooth progressive rhetoric ideas.

A Conservative agenda would lead to policies of smaller government and less regulation and less burdensome taxes on small businesses and individuals.

Study Socialism as President Ronald Reagan said, "A Socialist is someone who read Lenin and Marx". "An Anti-Socialist is someone who understands Lenin and Marx."

Beware of promotions of "global warming", or it's newly switched name to "climate change".

Watch for catchwords like bi-lateral committee for "one world government."

Beware "Agenda 21" for control planning and gun control.

Watch the word "sustainability" and the government use of.

And last, "Get others involved."

Important!!

Talk to your kids and grandchildren, get them interested in politics and the world around them not be locked into TV, laptops, cell phones, etc.

Apathy is liberals, socialists, and fellow travelers teaching in the media, way to teach one side only and in our entire city schools and many of our rural schools. Do not let them get brainwashed.

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On Saturday, November 3rd, the Annual Decade Dinner will be held at Grace Lutheran Church on Farmington Avenue, Plainville, from 4 to 7 PM.

Each year the Plainville Historical Society presents this fund raiser to bring together friends, food, and memories of that era. It is the major fund raiser for the Society.

The menu will include baked Ham, vegetables, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese, along with fresh rolls and butter. Tea and coffee and punch offered.

A very special dessert table will be set up with a wonderful selection of desserts for your pleasure. A printed program commemorating the 1960's is filled with memories, as well as news flashes.

The price for an adult meal, purchased in advance is \$12.00 with tickets for children priced at \$7.00. Call ahead for ticket reservations at 860-747-6577 and for information. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Raffle baskets and items will be offered.

The Historical Society depends on memberships and fund raising avenues, such as this, to sustain its many important events for the town. Foremost among these are the annual Community Schools Third Grade tours.

Importantly, our Research files may be used for special projects (authors, newspapers, genealogical research). We also carefully preserve Plainville's historical artifacts.

All of our programs are open to the public, and a donation is always appreciated. We welcome new members at any time, and our building at 29 Pierce Street is handicap accessible.

Jason Welch Endorsed by CBIA for State Senate 31st District~Bristol, Harwinton, Plainville, Plymouth, Thomaston

The Connecticut Business & Industry Association (CBIA) today endorsed Jason Welch for Re-election to the state Senate representing the 31st District.

Connecticut's continuing slow recovery from the recession makes it incumbent upon policymakers to focus their energies on improving the climate for creating more jobs and opportunities in the state. Over 100,000 jobs have been lost in Connecticut since the beginning of the recession, and voters need to know which candidates will make the hard decisions needed to jump-start the economy.

"Most voters say jobs and the economy are their top issues," says John R. Rathgeber, CBIA president and CEO. "Connecticut clearly needs lawmakers who can restore business confidence in our state so that employers invest, grow, and create jobs here. We believe Jason Welch is committed to making Connecticut a better state in which to do business, which means more and better jobs for our residents.

"Jason Welch has been a strong voice in Hartford for creating more job opportunities for his constituents by getting the state's fiscal house in order and by making government leaner and more efficient. We urge the voters of the 31st District to return Jason to Hartford."

Welch, who lives in Bristol, is seeking election in the 31st District, which includes the towns of Bristol, Harwinton, Plainville, Plymouth and Thomaston.

More about Welch can be found at cbia.com/election. The site features a complete list of CBIA-endorsed candidates and information on key issues in the upcoming election.

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Mr. President, Planned Parenthood is Not a Women's Health Organization

Washington, DC - Abortion was front and center at the second of three Presidential debates. On the topic of the economy and women in the workplace, President Obama went out of his way to express his support for taxpayer funding for Planned Parenthood four times.

"There are millions of women all across the country who rely on Planned Parenthood for mammograms," the President said in the debate.

"President Obama was wrong about Planned Parenthood. Not one Planned Parenthood facility offers mammograms. Not one," said Mat Staver, Chairman of Liberty Counsel Action. "Just four months ago, in response to a Freedom of Information Act request, the Obama Administration admitted that Planned Parenthood facilities do not offer mammograms. Planned Parenthood is the largest abortion provider in America. That President Obama wants to continue funding Planned Parenthood when America faces a 16 trillion dollar debt is astounding."

Not only is the President advocating federal funding of Planned Parenthood, he is fighting against state initiatives to cut state funding of abortion. When legislators in New Jersey, New Hampshire, Tennessee, and North Carolina voted to defund Planned Parenthood, President Obama sent more federal funds to the abortion provider. The Obama Administration sued Arizona, Indiana, and Texas after legislators in those states voted to cut Planned Parenthood funding from their budgets. He even threatened to withhold Medicaid money when states cut Planned Parenthood funding.

"Under President Obama, we have seen the biggest taxpayer funding of abortion in our history," said Staver. "Taxpayers should never be forced to violate their conscience and fund any abortion organization," Staver continued. "The ObamaCare HHS mandate will force religious employers to fund abortion-inducing drugs, despite their religious objections. And the Obama Administration is using taxpayer dollars to force other countries to liberalize their abortion laws," Staver said. "Planned Parenthood is not a women's health organization. Planned Parenthood is responsible for the slaughter of 330,000 preborn babies each year—half of those, preborn women—and hurting millions of would-be mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfathers, sisters, and brothers in the process." Staver concluded: "This government-subsidized holocaust must stop!"

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Mr. President, Obama's Smokescreen Obscures Smart Energy Policies

By Robert L. Bradley

The Obama energy team recently got pelted from an unlikely source. In a CNBC interview, billionaire oil tycoon turned green-tech evangelist T. Boone Pickens lambasted the President for not doing enough to promote domestic oil and natural gas production. Pickens summed up the entirety of the White House's policy position for traditional energy in three pithy words: "Tax them more."

Pickens himself has poured millions of dollars into wind and other sexy renewables in recent years -- and blanketed the airwaves with self-produced TV spots bragging about it. But instead of being in Obama greenland, Pickens is back on the fossil-fuel ranch. How things change.

The reincarnated Pickens now dares to tell the President that renewables are second string: "President Obama talks about wind and solar all the time, but what you've got to do is develop [oil and natural gas] resources in this country," Pickens charges. "We have those resources, and you can get off OPEC oil."

Earlier this year, the President retreated (remember his Cushing, Oklahoma oil moment?) to an "all of the above" energy approach. But he hasn't backed that up with much actual policy to liberate oil and natural gas resources -- and he's still resolutely committed to federal subsidies to green energy firms that would otherwise close shop.

Consider that the White House has stood firm in support of the drilling moratorium on the Pacific coast and most of the Atlantic. And the total rate of offshore leasing has fallen two-thirds under this administration.

For federal onshore, the story is also discouraging. Since January 2009, that rate has dropped by half. And the total amount of land under lease has declined by about a fifth.

The go-slow strategy of the Department of Interior is joined by Obama policy elsewhere. The President pays lip service to the massive economic benefits stemming from hydraulic fracturing ("fracking") in hydrocarbon extraction. Yet he pushes for new federal safety standards guaranteed to delay new fracturing projects and leave natural gas firms with large compliance costs.

Then there is pipeline policy needed to get feedstock to refineries to manufacture into oil products for consumers. The Obama administration has approved the construction of the southern leg of Keystone XL, but it's needlessly dragging its feet on approval for the rest of the pipeline. It punted that decision to the State Department which, conveniently, isn't expected to make a move until after the election.

And then there's that kudzu of regulations average energy firms have to navigate just to get official approval for their projects. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce calculates at least 351 separate energy projects suffered significant delays due to federal regulations. And the Western Energy Alliance estimates that environmental approval for the average energy development initiative takes over seven years.

All told, Obama's "all of the above" energy policy is really a "all of our regulation" policy. It is a "hurt the best, bail out the worst" redistributionist policy. Karl Marx's "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need" has some peculiar offspring.

Obama's main challenger in this presidential election appears to be more freedom friendly when it comes to the policies we need to expand America's energy supply.

Mitt Romney has promised to cut renewable-energy

subsidies, particularly those going to the sinkhole of wind production; open up our massive coal reserves for electricity generation; and streamline environmental regulations so that smart and safe new projects won't face needless delays.

The Republican nominee has also offered to strip the Interior Department of the power to lease and issue drilling permits. Instead, that authority would flow to the states, which are likely to provide permits more efficiently and more quickly than any bloated federal agency.

Romney also promises to approve the entirety of Keystone XL and start the push for an official North American energy partnership.

All these plans translate to sustainable economic activity (think jobs) at a time when the national unemployment rate is stuck at over 8 percent and tens of millions of Americans are trapped outside the workforce, desperately trying to get in.

What can the free market do? A new study by IHS Global Insight finds shale gas production could support some 870,000 jobs by 2015 -- and 1.6 million by 2035. SWCA Environmental Consultants estimates approving 20 proposed oil and gas projects on federal lands would generate 120,000 new jobs and \$27.5 billion in economic activity.

At the Democratic National Convention, President Obama proclaimed that voters will face "the clearest choice of any time in a generation" on energy policy this November. If he were truly concerned about our energy future, though, he'd scrap his wasteful green-energy zealotry -- along with his smokescreen slogan "all of the above." Better policies are there for the taking.

Robert L. Bradley is CEO and founder of the Institute for Energy Research and author of seven books on energy. He blogs at www.masterresource.org. Apologizing to our enemies and alienating our allies seems to have become a common policy for the Obama Administration. But all this really does is empower our enemies who want to destroy American ideals. Take for instance the President's policy on missile defense. In a whisper caught on tape to Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, we learned of the "Obama Flexibility Doctrine," promising to weaken our missile defense policy when he gets re-elected.

An Open Letter to Sally Miller:

What a wonderful article in the October issue. I so understand how you felt getting a bike for your 10th birthday.

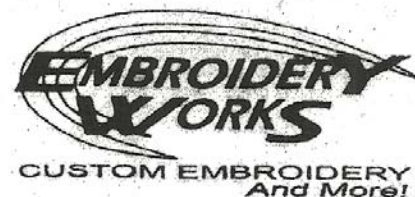
I also received a bike for my 10th birthday in 1956, and my birthday is October 18th which is toward the end of the month like yours.

I love your "Bike" and how nice that you still have it.

Thanks again for sharing and I believe you were in High School in the 60's with me.

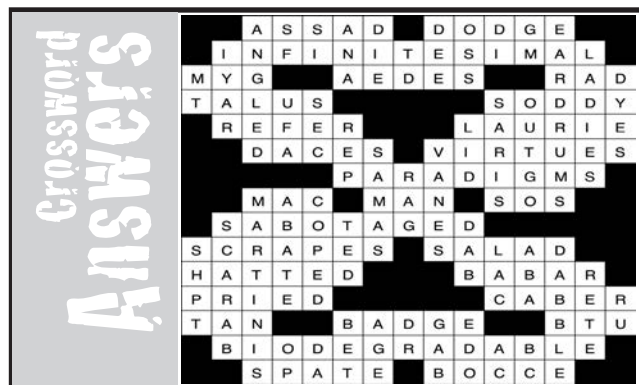
Fondly,
Mary Susco

Editors Note: Mary included an extra copy of the story for Sally.



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- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups light cream

1. Melt the butter in big casserole on top of the stove and cook the onion until it is transparent.
 2. Stir in the potatoes, carrots, celery, and broth and bring to a boil. Transfer to oven and bake 10 to 15 minutes at 300 degrees.
 3. Stir in the turkey and parsley and continue to bake 15 minutes.
 4. Combine cream and flour and stir in until blended.
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| 5TH | MICHAEL LOSTOCCO |
| 6TH | DORIS TCHARIDES
SUSAN BUDEN |
| 7TH | DOROTHY STEPHENSON |
| 10TH | GARY CAMERON |
| 11TH | RITA DEWYEA |
| 12TH | WILLIAM W. DAVISON
THOMAS LOZAW |
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ROBIN EDMAN |
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This is NOT a fact. It is totally inaccurate. The HHS mandate contains a narrow, four-part exemption for certain "religious employers," which does not extend to "Catholic social services, Georgetown hospital, Mercy hospital, any hospital," or any other religious charity that offers its services to all, regardless of the faith of those served. If what the Vice President argues is true, why would religious organizations across America be filing lawsuits against the federal government over encroachment on religious freedom?

If you haven't expressed your opposition to the federal healthcare mandate, please contact the White House at: www.whitehouse.gov/contact or call: 202-456-1111 or 202-456-1414.

Statement from Campaign Attributable to Linda's Communications Director Todd Abrajano

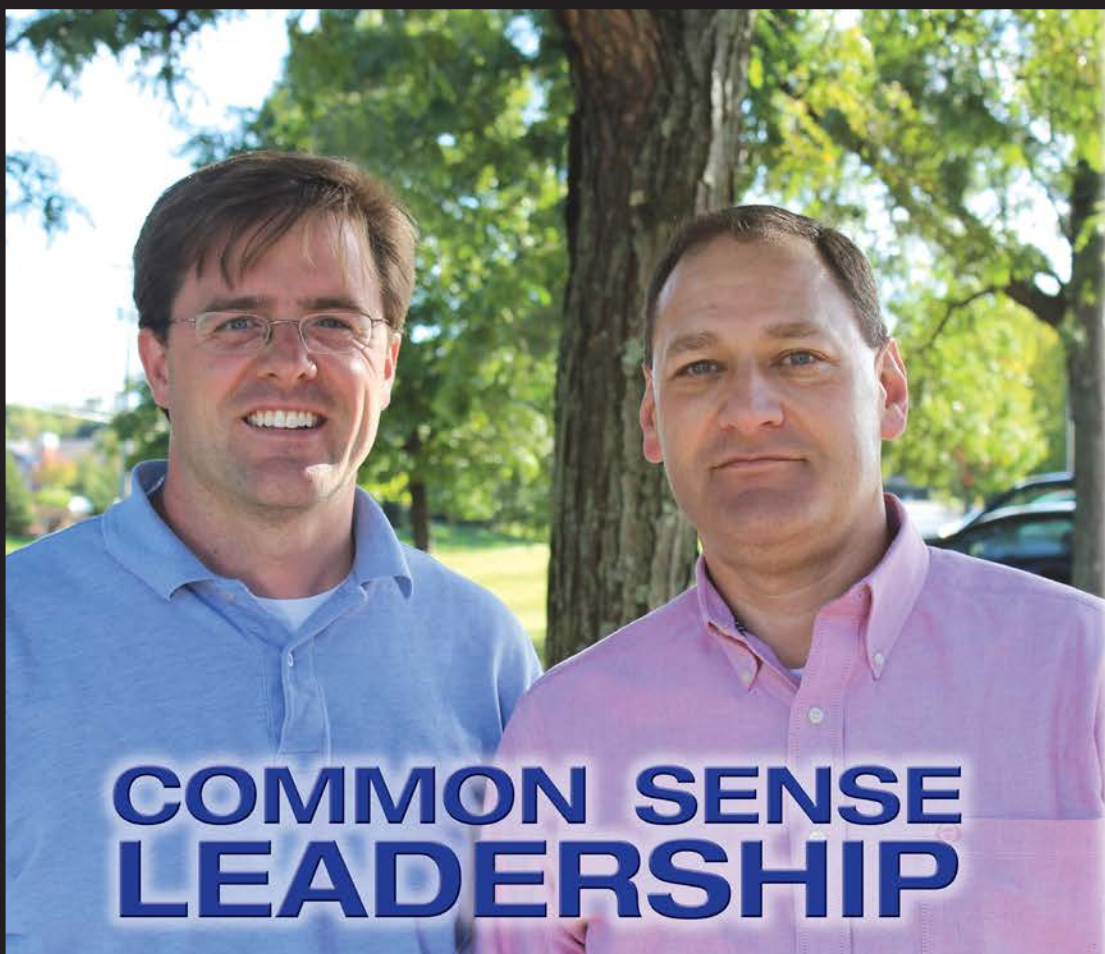
"Linda McMahon actively and wholeheartedly supports **Mitt Romney for President and the Republican Party** – both locally and nationally – supports her in the same way. That is why both Chris Christie, John McCain and several other national leaders have come to Connecticut to campaign for her.

The ad is a result of Linda's message appealing to not only Republicans but many unaffiliated voters and Democrats. Hundreds of these supporters approached the campaign interested in running an ad discussing their support for Linda on the Independent Party line - a sign of real crossover appeal. This ad is a positive sign that Linda is appealing to these voters and will vote based on what she believes is right and not on what special interests tell her to do.

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VOTE ON THE QUESTION(S)	<input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO 1. "Shall the Charter of the Town of Plainville be amended to reflect all the changes as approved by the Town Council on August 20, 2012 and filed in the Town Clerk's office, except the amendments proposed in Question 2 which follows?"						
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PARTY ↓							
REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> 1A Romney and Ryan	<input type="radio"/> 2A Linda E. McMahon	<input type="radio"/> 3A Andrew Roraback	<input type="radio"/> 4A Jason C. Welch	<input type="radio"/> 5A Scott Saunders	<input type="radio"/> 6A Beth D. Gasparini	
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<input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO 2. "Shall Chapter VII Section 6 of the Charter of the Town of Plainville be amended to require a separate vote on the Town budget and the Board of Education budget at the Budget Town Meeting as proposed by the Charter Revision Commission?"

WARNING OF ELECTION

November 6, 2012
State Election

The Electors of the Town of Plainville are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said town on Tuesday, November 6, 2012, for the following purposes:

- To cast their votes for Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative and Registrar of Voters.
- In accordance with Section 9-369a, C.G.S. to vote on the following questions:
 - "Shall the Charter of the Town of Plainville be amended to reflect all the changes as approved by the Town Council on August 20, 2012 and filed in the Town Clerk's office, except the amendments proposed in Question 2 which follows?"
 - "Shall Chapter VII Section 6 of the Charter of the Town of Plainville be amended to require a separate vote on the Town budget and the Board of Education budget at the Budget Town Meeting as proposed by the Charter Revision Commission?"

The full text of the proposed charter revision is available at the Town Clerk's Office for public inspection.

CHARTER REVISION QUESTIONS

Question #1
Combine Town & Board of Education Financial Functions.
One Finance Director. This merging of Departments enables the Town Manager, Town Council and Board of Education unimpeded access to all financial information which relate to the town.
Reorganization of town staff provides streamlined services.

- Various changes to language and updates to current practices.

Question #2
Town Budget Vote

- Vote separately on Board of Education and Town budget.
- Third budget vote eliminated.
- Mandatory advisory question.
This provides Council with direction as to which branch of government needs adjustment.

REMEMBER TO VOTE ON THE CHARTER REVISION REFERENDUM!!

- Notice is hereby given that the locations of the polling places are as follows:
- Voting District Location of Polling Places**
- Linden Street Elementary School
69 Linden Street
 - Our Lady of Mercy Parish Center
19 So. Canal Street
 - Louis Toffolon Elementary School
145 Northwest Drive
 - Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School
15 Cleveland Memorial Drive

Absentee Ballots will be counted in accordance with C.G.S. 9-147a, at the following location:
The Municipal Center, One Central Square

Voting tabulators will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6:00 a.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (8:00 p.m.).

Dated at Plainville, Connecticut, this 25th day of October, 2012.
Carol A. Skultety, Town Clerk
Town of Plainville

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~ 4 Districts ~



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and
Ryan**

○ 2A

**Linda E.
McMahon**

○ 3A

**Andrew
Roraback**

○ 4A

**Jason C.
Welch**

○ 5A

**Scott
Saunders**

○ 1B

**Obama
and
Biden**

○ 2B

**Christopher S.
Murphy**

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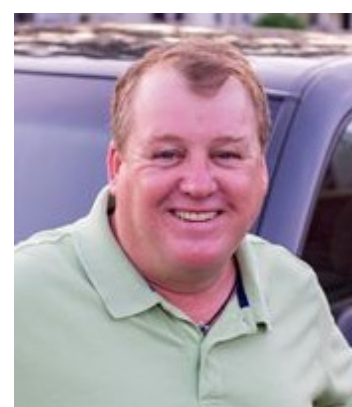
**Elizabeth
Esty**

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**Dave
Roche**

○ 5B

**Elizabeth
"Betty"
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DISTRICT 1 - Linden Street School

DISTRICT 2 - Our Lady Of Mercy Parish Center

DISTRICT 3 - Toffolon School

DISTRICT 4 - Wheeler School



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From the Desk of: Thomas A. Wurz, Esquire

TRENDING NOW: SOCIAL SECURITY

The government in the 1930's as part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" implemented Social Security. Since its initial implementation, Social Security has gone through several changes including those who are able to collect benefits. Initially, it was a program for retirees only. However, today several other groups qualify for benefits including the disabled, dependents, spouses and people who qualify for supplemental income.

You may or may not have seen a recent press release telling the public that certain recipients of Social Security should expect a 1.7 % benefit increase. This increase accounts for inflation and the increased costs of living. To most people this would appear to be a positive trend for the program amidst most reports that the program is under funded. However, with a quick look into past reports the Social Security Administration provided a 3.6% benefit increase for 2012 after 2 years with no adjustment and a 5.8% benefit increase in 2009. So does this data show a government program that is working or not?

The more accurate question would be is whether Social Security is sustainable for the long term. Adjustment increases may be manipulated one way or another by the government to paint the picture they want. Who is to say that the government is not withholding reserve funds with this minimal adjustment for 2013? Conversely, the adjustment may just be what is left from the 2010, 2011 moratorium of increases. Most reports indicate with the aging of baby boomers and how the program operates there will be a shortfall in the year 2037. Therefore, anyone who does not anticipate collecting benefits within the next 25 years is going to be out of luck unless the program revises it plan.

Several political candidates have offered a variety of plans to change the system. Whether or not the various plans are viable is beyond exploring in this format, but it is definitely a given that no politicians' plan is the end all be all to fix Social Security. Like most political campaign promises, don't let your vote sway one way or the other based solely on one promise.

By all accounts, Social Security has been a program that is constantly subject to change. This election season all Americans have the opportunity to advance the system. Social Security may or may not be there for people in 50 years, but for this election don't let yourself be manipulated by campaign advertisements that pry on the shock and awe of the public.

Attorney Thomas A. Wurz

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

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**Pastor John F. Brinsmade,
Our Lady of Mercy Church**

Over the years hundreds of couples were married here in Our Lady of Mercy Church as well as in other churches, synagogues, temples, and mosques throughout the world. Those couples stood here and recited vows pledging themselves to each other forever. I am sure they were happy days, filled with fun and excitement, music and dance. I am just as sure that each and every one of those couples that stood here really meant what they were saying. They were certain when they proclaimed publicly that they would love and honor each other all the days of their lives. The unfortunate point is, according to statistics, about one half of those marriages have or will end in a divorce. That is not a reflection on any individual couple or even any group as a whole. The simple fact is the divorce rate in our country has climbed over the 50% mark. And that statistic crosses all barriers of religion, race, wealth, and background. Catholics are no more immune from it than anyone else. It would be naive to think otherwise, nor do I think this is a surprise to anyone here in this church.

For the most part, individual Catholics believe that it is an infallible teaching of the Church that divorce and remarriage is absolutely forbidden and that this teaching is based on Scripture. Almost all Catholics are familiar with one passage or another that confirms this belief, and probably the most familiar is the text from St. Mark in today's gospel. Jesus is very clear in his condemnation of divorce, and he offers no exceptions to his stance. But as clear as that may seem on the surface, the issue gets foggy as we can read our own parish bulletin and one week find a contact for questions about annulments, and another week a notice about a divorced and separated ministry offered by the church. What's the story here? Weren't Jesus' words clear cut and decisive? There seems to be a little ambiguity here.

I would venture to say there is not a person in this church who is not touched by divorce. Be it a brother or sister, a parent a child, an aunt, uncle or family friend, or even one's own personal story, we all come into contact with divorce. Unfortunately, what we intend and strive for doesn't always come to be. Men and women are meant by their very nature to be always growing. Many find that growth best expressed and developed in the loving union of a marriage. Ordinarily, love and life should both blossom and flourish in marriage. But that is not always the case. An unhealthy marriage stunts growth and love dries up. When a marriage becomes intolerably sick, it diminishes more and more the potential growth and dignity of both sides, no matter how much they strive to remain alive and grow. And so, in spite of genuine attempts to cure the ills, should the marriage die, divorce may become a necessity. Yes, sometimes love can be recaptured and an ailing marriage can be renewed. But this is not always the case. Though each of us could probably recite at least one case of a couple who stuck it out, even against tremendous odds, and the marriage survived, each of those cases could be recanted by a counter example of the friend who did the same and was miserable for the rest of his or her life. And so we find there is no easy answer to this ambiguity.

While it is obviously the teaching of the Church that marriage is indissoluble, this teaching is not definitive; that is it is not an infallible teaching and has never been defined by the Church as a doctrine of Faith. And while we might like to appeal to today's gospel as a proof text that it should be so, we must be careful not to transpose Jesus' laying down of norms to absolute imperatives binding for all times and all instances. As a matter of fact Jesus makes many imperative statements that we have never considered as applicable in every case and forever inexcusable. Why just last week the gospel told us to cut off our hand or gouge out our eye if either was the cause of

our wrongdoing. But sensibility dictates that Jesus was not advocating that we mutilate ourselves. We realize that he was using those dramatic imperatives to get across another message; what we do with our hands, with our eyes ought to be good, not bad.

We as a Church realize that we live in a paradox. We recognize that some persons find themselves in situations that make it impossible to live up to the ideal established by God from the beginning of time and re-asserted by Christ in New Testament. While we continue to teach that marriage is a forever commitment, we also try to reach out to those who for whatever reason find themselves in a less than perfect environment. All the while our only goal is not simply to try to put band-aids on gaping wounds after it is too late. The church has been diligent in establishing a premarital program that assists engaged couples in confronting and dealing with some of the more difficult aspects of married life. Though not a universal remedy by any means, hopefully everyone touched by the process is a bit more prepared than had they been offered nothing at all.

I truly hope and pray that the couples whose marriages we witness in this church make it all the days of their lives; that they find their love deepen with the passing of each day.

I pray too, though, should that not be the case, that they not abandon their Church, but rather they turn to the church in their need and seek out the help and support that is there.

Seventh-Day Adventists Community Services

By Laurie Tompkins, Director

The Plainville Seventh-day Adventist Church Regional Community Services and Food Distribution Center has been extremely busy. Every Wednesday from 10:30-4:00 "God's Grocery Store" provides each of the clients with about 30lbs of groceries. We are happy to resume have ing some produce to offer.

We also provide services, with the help of CT. Food Share, in helping people fill our and submit applications for food stamps. We help them with Medicare issues and offer blood pressure and sugar testing each month.

We also have someone come to order podiatry shoes for those who are eligible.

Gary from our local Plainville Laundromat handed out certificates good for a free wash.

Our thanks goes out also to Advanced Torque Products of Berlin, CT. for their generous donation of 4 complete computer systems, which will greatly increase the services we can offer. Most importantly, we wish to thank Shoprite in Bristol for their

grant of \$1,100.00 to our account at CT. Food Share.

We are volunteers and provide these services out of the goodness of our hearts. Our database has now grown to over 1,800 families and continues to grow twenty plus each week. There are so many out there that need our help. Praise God he gives us the means and strength to continue; without Him we can do nothing. We are in the process of collecting supplies needed for our Thanksgiving distribution at this time and will continue to service those in need as long as we are able; any donations to the Plainville SDA Church, who currently is our sole funding source, are warmly welcomed.

STATE PARK PASSES NOT HONORED
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In 1952 President Truman established one day a year as "an all Day of Prayer." In 1988 President Reagan designated the First Thursday in May of each year as the National Day of Prayer. In June 2007 (then) Presidential Candidate Barack Obama declared that the USA "Was no longer a Christian nation." This year President Obama canceled the 21st annual National Day of Prayer ceremony at the White House under the ruse Of "not wanting to offend anyone" BUT... on September 25, 2009 from 4 AM until 7 PM, a National Day of Prayer FOR THE MUSLIM RELIGION was Held on Capitol Hill, Beside the White House. There were over 50,000 Muslims in D.C. that day.
HE PRAYS WITH THE MUSLIMS!
I guess it Doesn't matter if "Christians" Are offended by this event. We obviously Don't count as "anyone" anymore. The direction this country is headed should strike fear in the heart of every Christian, especially knowing that the Muslim religion believes that if Christians cannot be converted, they should be annihilated. This is not a Rumor -

**Go to the website To confirm this info:
<http://www.islamoncapitolhill.com>**

Send this to ten people to let them know that indeed, it was sent out to many more.

"God Bless & Save America"

OBITUARIES

~ Maureen E. (Graney) Garcia ~



70, of Bristol, passed away on Monday, September 24, 2012 at The Pines in Bristol after a brief, courageous battle with cancer.

Born on February 20, 1942, Maureen was one of seven children to the late Thomas and Elsie (Duke) Graney. She attended Plainville High School, was a nurse's aide for many years, as well as a legal secretary for area attorneys. Maureen was well known for her playful personality and infectious love for life, whose optimism and quirkiness was admired by her family and friends and brings them many fond memories.

She leaves her sons, Robert of CA., Christopher of Bristol, and Michael of OK; and her two adored grandchildren, Nicholas and Kristie; her siblings, Margaret Arcari and her husband, Tom of Plainville, Kathleen Maskery and her husband, Tom of Bristol, Thomas Graney of FL, and Robert Graney of West Hartford; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, Francis and James Graney.

Funeral services in celebration of Maureen's life was held at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville assisted the family with arrangements. Committal services will be held privately. Maureen may be remembered with contributions to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook St, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.Bailey-FuneralHome.com.

~ Salvatore Mazzarella ~



82, of Plainville, beloved husband of Josemarie "Mary" (Gozzo)

Mazzarella, passed away on Monday, September 24, 2012 at Bristol Hospital.

Born in New Britain on January 10, 1930, Sal was one of three children to the late Carmelo and Lucy (Mangiafico) Mazzarella. Raised in New Britain, he attended local schools, and enlisted in the U.S Army shortly before his nineteenth birthday. He served his country for three years during the Korean Conflict, earning five Bronze Stars which he later donated to the Plainville Historical Society. He married the love of his life, Mary, in 1954, sharing 58 years together. They moved to Plainville in 1968, when they proudly adopted their only son, Charles. Sal dedicated more than 35 years of hard work at Fafnir Bearing, from where he retired in 1983. A man of many talents, he was known for his intricate woodworking and detailed miniature figurines, was a master card player, an avid bowler during his working years, and was a self-described "Mr. Fix It", believing that anything could be repaired with either duct tape or WD40. Sal had an unforgettable and infectious sense of humor that contributed to him making friends wherever he went, most notably jumping out of a birthday cake and filling in for the belly dancer that was late for the party. He enjoyed many days at the Plainville Senior Center playing BINGO or card games with the ladies and looked forward to Mondays with "The Breakfast Club". He will be greatly missed, leaving his family and countless friends with many laughs and happy memories.

In addition to his wife, Mary, he leaves his son, Charles and his wife, Cindy of Oakville and their children, who affectionately called him "Grandpa Buddha" and brought him much joy, Charles, Jr. and Allison; his sisters and brothers-in-law, Constance and Armand Fusco of Guilford and Rosalie and Michael Gansecki of CO.; his brother-in-law, Frank Gozzo; and many adored nieces and nephews.

A memorial service in celebration of Sal's life was held at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville. Committal services with Military Honors follow at St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.Bailey-FuneralHome.com.

~ Carol J. (Ciccio) Mikulak ~



76, beloved wife of Edward Mikulak, of Barefoot Bay, FL, formerly of Plainville, passed away on Friday, September 29, 2012 in Palm Bay, Florida.

Born in Bristol on June 3, 1936, Carol was one of four children to the late James and Anna (Budney) Ciccio. Raised in Bristol, she attended local schools, marrying her high school sweetheart, Ed when they were 18. Together they shared 58 years of life adventures, bringing into this world a loving family of five. She and Ed fulfilled their dream of retiring to Florida, living there for 25 years, where they enjoyed the warm climate and visits from their family. A devoted wife and mother, she will be dearly missed.

In addition to her husband, Ed, she leaves her five children, Edward Mikulak and Lynn Castagliola of Plainville, Susan and David Pender of Plainville; Michael Mikulak of CA; John and Amanda Mikulak of TX; and Lynne Mikulak and Charlotte Gill of NYC; her daughter-in-law, Diana Mikulak; grandsons, David, Brandon, and Carter; her brothers and sisters-in-law, James and Judy Ciccio, Ralph and Judy Ciccio, and Jerry and Joyce Ciccio; several nieces and nephews and extended family, and special family friend Robin Grossman.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Committal services followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Southington. Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville assisted the family with arrangements. In lieu of flowers, Carol may be remembered with contributions to the charity of the donor's choice. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.Bailey-FuneralHome.com.

~ Anita Violette (Deshaies) Parys ~



passed away peacefully on October 14, 2012 surrounded by her loving family.

During her earlier years, she had been employed at Fafnir Bearings, Micron and Circuits, Inc. Upon retirement, Anita was very active at the Plainville Senior Center and enjoyed doing crafts, quilting, knitting, sewing, crocheting, and was always making something for her children and grandchildren. She was a loving, devoted, hands-on mother and grandmother.

The family of Anita would like to thank everyone involved in her care during her stay at Sheridan Woods and also very special, heartfelt thank you to the Vitas personnel for all their much appreciated support and caring help.

She leaves behind her husband of 69 years, Stanley Parys, of Plainville, her loving and caring daughters, Donita Parys, Lynn P. Bores both of Plainville, Deborah Parys of Bloomfield and Carol Osipa of East Hampton, her two son-in-laws, John R. Bores and Henry Osipa, her loving and adored grandsons, Scott Bores of Florida, Jeffrey Bores of Plainville and Kevin Bores of Tennessee, her granddaughters, Lori Stein of North Haven and Tracy Maynard of Colchester, her precious twin great grandsons, Tyler and Taylor Bores of Florida and great granddaughter, Kaylie Maynard of Colchester. She also leaves behind her sisters Gloria Trahan of Hartford and Fernie Nault of New Hampshire and brother Richard Deshaies of New Hampshire. She was predeceased by her brother Raymond Deshaies and sisters, Pauline Adkins and Gabrielle Mercier.

Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville assisted the family with arrangements. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Burial was private. Memorial donations in her memory can be made on-line at vistascommunityconnection.org or by check to VITAS Community Connection, c/o VITAS Innovative Hospice Care, 199 Park Road Extension, Suite 102, Middlebury, CT 06762 (checks should be made payable to VITAS Community Connection). To leave words of condolence please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com

~ Isabel (Reis) Sousa~



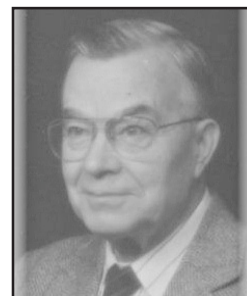
73, of Plainville, passed away at her home, surrounded by her family, on Monday, September 24, 2012, after a six year battle with cancer, fought with admirable strength and courage. She is now reunited with her beloved husband, Manuel, who predeceased her in 2000.

Isabel was born in Santa Maria Azores, on August 11, 1939, daughter of the late Julio dos Reis and Ana Soares Resendes. Raised in Portugal, she met and married the love of her life, Manuel in 1958. They shared 42 years together, raising a family of four, and moved to Hartford in 1968, where she resided until 2000 when she moved to Plainville. Isabel was a true perfectionist with vast knowledge, who excelled at any job or household project that she attempted. The ultimate hostess and party planner, she was happiest when she could cook for and be surrounded by her family, especially her grandchildren, whom she helped to raise taking every opportunity to spend time with them when she wasn't working. Proud of her Portuguese heritage, she was a founding member of the Holy Ghost Portuguese Society in East Hartford since 1981. The matriarch of her family, she will be greatly missed, leaving behind many happy and cherished memories.

She is survived by her children, Carl and Peggy Sousa of Frenchville, ME; Lucia Sousa and Bernd of Deep River; Victor Sousa and Maryssa of London; and Yvonne and Ed Dziewaltowski of Plainville, with whom she made her home; her eleven grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, who were her pride and joy; her brothers, Jose Resendes dos Reis and his wife, Amelia, Manuel Resendes dos Reis and his wife, Ines, and Antonio Resendes dos Reis and his wife, Lidunia; her sister, Maria Isabel Reis and her husband, Manuel; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services in celebration of Isabel's life were held from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Committal services followed at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Isabel may be remembered with contributions to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brooke St, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.Bailey-FuneralHome.com

~ Rosaire "Ross" Vaillancourt ~



96 of Waterbury, formerly of Plainville passed away Wednesday September 26, 2012 in the Vitas Unit at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. He was the husband of the late Isabel (St. Onge) Vaillancourt.

Mr. Vaillancourt was born March 24, 1916 in Frenchville, Maine a son of the late Denis and Clarisse (Dubois) Vaillancourt and was a longtime Plainville resident until moving to Waterbury in 2008. He was educated in Frenchville schools. He was employed at the Bristol Brass Company retiring after 39 years of service. He proudly served his country in the US Air Force During WWII from 1942 until 1945. He enjoyed dancing and was a Communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

The family would like to thank the Vitas Unit at St. Mary's Hospital for their care and support.

He leaves his significant other, Theresa Lavoie of Waterbury, his brother, Zenon Vaillancourt of New Britain and several nieces and nephews, including Theresa Charrette of Sanford, ME. He was predeceased by his son, James Vaillancourt and 5 sisters and 4 brothers.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Mr. Vaillancourt was celebrated at Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street in Plainville. Burial with military honors followed in St. Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. To leave words of condolence please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com

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Bible Class @ 8:00-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: Evangelistic Service

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Pastor's Aid Service (2nd)

Missionary Service (3rd)

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Senior Ushers (1st Sat before 1st Sun) 11:00 a.m.

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Lay Council (1st & 3rd Sat) 9:30 a.m.

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Yet another thing to look at is the nutrition analysis on the package of treats you are considering. If your dog is heavier than ideal weight, you will want to pick a treat that is low fat, or one that can easily be broken into small pieces so you aren't feeding too many calories. Of course, it would be best for overweight dogs to get small pieces of low fat treats. Good thing that dogs care more about the number of treats they get than with the size of the treats!

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Many of us will slip human food to our pets as treats. If you do this, don't forget that many foods that are fine for us can be dangerous for pets. Do not give chocolate, raisins, grapes or foods containing onions to cats or dogs. And even if a food item is not toxic for your pet, it may cause stomach or intestinal upset.

Many kinds of treats are available for most kinds of pets. They can be soft or crunchy. Choose a treat that your pet likes, be sure that it's healthy for your pet, and don't feed too much of it. Then you won't be tricked by treats!

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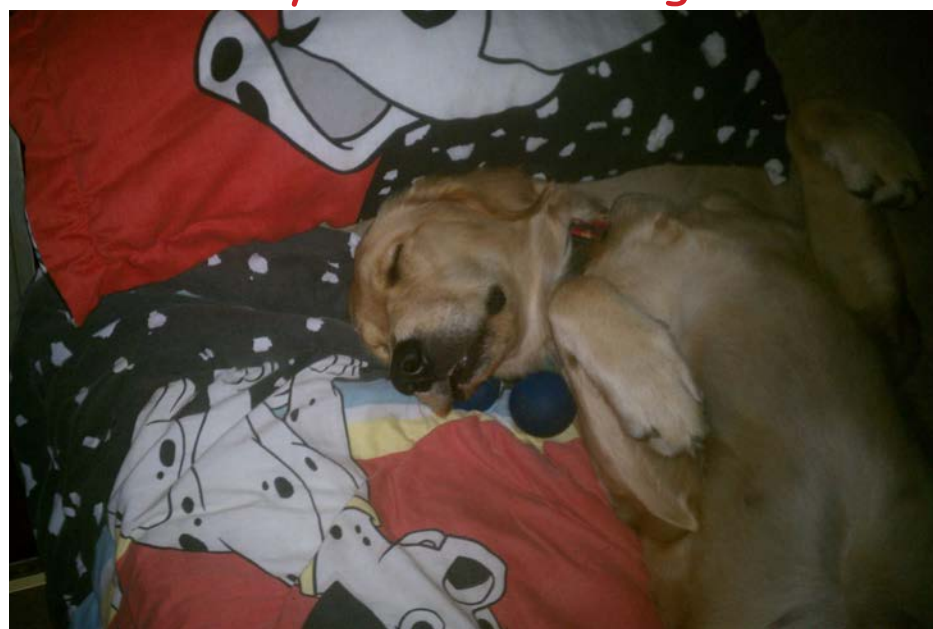
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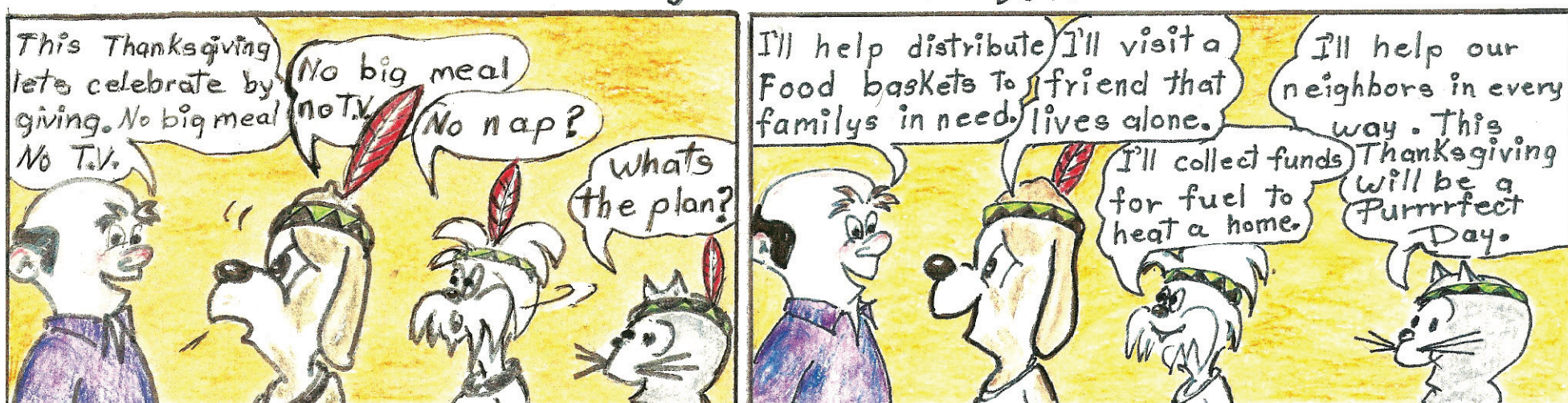
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