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Representative Petit Presents Citation To New Business **BEAUTY REHAB SALON**



State Representative William A. Petit Jr. (R-Plainville) presented Cristina Pellegrino, Owner of Beauty Rehab Salon, with a legislative citation during a ribbon cutting event held at her shop on Thursday, October 7. Pellegrino's salon will occupy 17 Farmington Avenue, located in the Olde Canal Square right next door to Bagels Plus. Though the shop opened in April, an official Grand Opening event is expected in mid-November. Photo (L to R) are: Corie Police Chief Eric Anderson, Quinn Warzoko-Christopher, Co-President of the Chamber of Commerce, Cristina, owner, State Representative William Petit, Jr., Deb Tompkins, Vice Chair of the Plainville Town Council and Tyson.



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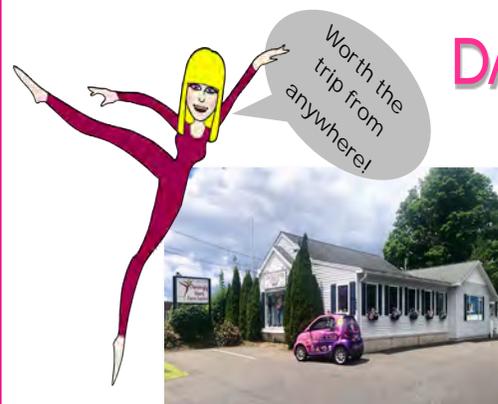
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Property Transfers

20 Dewey Pl: Ricel Digiacoimo and Webster Bank NA of Plainville to Rashad E. Sharnouby, \$55,484 on 9/16/2021

440 New Britain Ave: 440 New Britain Assoc LLC of Plainville to Doc 440 New Britain Ave. \$8,300,000 on 9/13/2021

100 Northampton Ln Unit 12: Nicole A. Fron of Plainville to Sherry Baden, \$185,000 on 9/15/2021

61 Plum Tree Rd. Przybysz Alan Est and Mark Przybysz of Plainville to Bernadetta and Antoni Olechowska, \$345,500 on 9/15/2021

138 Tomlinson Ave: Elizabeth Pierscinski of Plainville to Juliet Barnes and Bobby Velez, \$305,000 on 9/15/2021

174 W Main St: David Gesner of Plainville to David Tyrrell \$185,000 on 9/16/2021

N/a: Michelle L. Ellison of Plainville to Scott A. Geddes and Melanie Gould-Geddes, \$64,900 on 9/17/2021

5 Laurel St: White Throne LLC of Plainville to Michael E. and Jorge Torres, \$159,000 on 9/22/2021

18 Skyline Dr: Joan Forcella FT and Stephen O. Allaire of Plainville to David Olechna, \$285,000 on 9/21/2021

9 Whites Xing: Kathryn Root of Plainville to Christopher Dabrowski \$315,000 on 9/20/2021

250 Woodford Ave. Unit 13, Mario W. Valenti and Nicole E. Scalise of Plainville to Margaret and Karol Hernas, \$135,000 on 9/20/2021

32 Woodside Ln: FHLM of Plainville to Amber Paradis, \$187,000 on 9/24/2021

25 Fairview Ave: Janet M. Catucci of Plainville to Andrew Menard and Amber White, \$249,000 on 9/30/2021

65 Newton Ave: Corrine F. Fournier of Plainville to Juljana Dartey-Abankwa, \$309,000 on 9/27/2021

7 Perron Rd: Mathew StJarre of Plainville to Anthony W. Horton, \$330,000 on 9/30/2021

71 White Oak Ave Unit A1: Holly Sznicer-Hanion of Plainville to Nicole A. Lahoud, \$161,000 on 9/30/2021

38 Woodside Ln: Caldera Investments LLC of Plainville to Taylor Saia and Angelina Piccirillo, \$317,500 on 10/1/2021

All Letters to the Editor

Received on or before the

15th of October

appear throughout

this issue!

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Liberty Bank

Robbed

A Southington man who police say robbed at least one Plainville bank was tracked down to a Newington motel, where he refused to come out for a period of time before he was eventually taken into custody.

David Latino 49, is expected to face charges in connection with the robbery, Plainville police said.

The robbery was reported around 12:30 p.m. at the Liberty Bank on East Street. There, a suspect handed the teller a note, demanding cash. No weapon was displayed.

The suspect, who made off with an undisclosed amount of money, was described as a white male with an average build. He was wearing a baseball hat and mask.

Police said the suspect is believed to be the same person who robbed Liberty Bank two days earlier and possibly other locations.

Plainville police said their investigators developed Latino as a suspect. He was then tracked down to a motel in Newington, Plainville police said.

Late Thursday, Newington police could be observed at an active scene at the Carrier Motor Lodge. Multiple officers, including a SWAT truck, were outside the motel in the evening hours.

Plainville police said Latino eventually was taken into custody on charges unrelated to robbery.

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Athletic Shoe Drive

The Plainville United Methodist Church, located at 56 Red Stone Hill, in Plainville, is holding an Athletic Shoe Drive Fundraiser.

Anyone can help the church collect sneakers and also keep these shoes out of landfills, which have harmful effects on our environment.

Starting today and going through the end of this year, please collect from your friends and family sneakers in any condition and bring your donations to the church.

Please place them in the rainbow cart located outside the church's front entrance.

If you have any questions please call the church office at 860-747-2328.

Robert E. Lee, Town Manager's Report to Town Council

October 12, 2021



American Rescue Plan Discussion

- Plainville will be receiving approximately \$5.2M under the American Rescue Plan (ARPA) passed by the U.S. Congress.
- Eligible uses of ARPA Funds include: to support public health response to COVID-19, address negative economic impacts from the pandemic, investments in water & sewer projects, broadband infrastructure, and replace loss of revenue.
- During the September 13th Town Council meeting, it was recommended that the Town Council form a planning group to recommend how these monies should be allocated.
- Such a committee could include Town Council members (2-3), the Town Manager and Assistant Town Manager, Public Works staff, Town Attorney, Town Engineer, and Regional Health Director.
- There is an item under New Business regarding the formation and the appointment of the members of the American Rescue Planning Committee.

White Oak Redevelopment Project Update

- At the September 13th Town Council meeting it was recommended that the Connecticut Brownfield Land Bank, Inc. be engaged to manage the DECD Remediation Grant for the White Oak property. The Land Bank has been involved in brownfield remediation grants throughout Connecticut for many years. They are very familiar with the requirements of the grant and all that is involved with working with developers to clean-up contaminated properties.
- The Land Bank has submitted a proposal for these services in the amount of \$58K. These costs would be paid through the Remediation Grant.
- There is an item under New Business to authorize the Town Manager to enter into a Services Agreement with the Connecticut Brownfield Land Bank, Inc. in the amount of \$58K.

Police Department Update

- Chief Eric Peterson is here this evening to give an update on the Police Department activities including a status of the Body Camera Policy and implementation.

Honor Heights Discussion

- Earlier this year I was contacted by several residents of the Honor Heights neighborhood about the possibility of having sewers installed to service their homes. This neighborhood consists of 82 homes that were built in the late 1950's and 1960's.

- Approximately 40 residents attended the meeting that lasted 1 ½ hours. Several different funding possibilities were discussed. One advantage of installing sewers now is because the roads in the neighborhood are scheduled to be repaved as part of Phase 2 of the Road Bond Program. Installing the sewers before the roads were repaved could significantly lower the project cost.
- A review of the Health Department records indicated that the average age of the septic systems in this area is 35 years.
- Unless there are objections from the Town Council, Town staff plans to send a follow-up email to those who attended the meeting to determine how much interest there may be to continuing discussions on a possible sewer extension to the Honor Heights neighborhood. The results of the feedback will be shared with the Town Council at a future meeting.

Affordable Housing Plan Development

- The State of Connecticut recently mandated that municipalities develop an affordable housing plan every five years. The initial plan must be submitted by next June.
- The Town recently was awarded a \$15K grant from the State to develop such a plan. Town staff issued an RFP to solicit proposals from qualified firms to complete a plan to meet state requirements. Five proposals were received.
- An interview panel consisting of Glenn Petit, Vice-Chairman of the P&Z; Garrett Daigle, Town Planner; and Matt Daskal, Assistant Town Manager interviewed the five firms.
- After the interviews were completed, the panel unanimously is recommending awarding the contract to SLR of Cheshire, Connecticut to assist in developing an Affordable Housing Plan for Plainville.
- There is an item under New Business regarding this recommendation.

Robertson Airport Concrete Work

- The Aviation Commission recently authorized the use of aviation funds to make improvements to the Administration Offices at Robertson Airport. Interstate Aviation is also contributing funds to the project as well.
- Renovations include exterior upgrades to doors, windows, entrances, (including ADA accessibility) and a rear public patio where people can observe the airport operations.
- The Roadways Department is also assisting in the project which will help to reduce the overall cost of the project.
- There is a significant amount of

new concrete work that is necessary for the project. Town staff has had difficulties in finding a company to perform the concrete work. Two proposals were received with the low bid being submitted by Terry's Concrete, LLC of Southington in the amount of \$48,620. Terry's Concrete has previously worked with Roadways and is able to coordinate timelines to meet Town needs.

- Town staff is recommending that the Town Council waive the bid process and award the concrete work at Robertson Airport to Terry's Concrete, LLC of Southington in the amount of \$48,620. There is an item under New Business regarding this recommendation.

Pickup Truck – WPC

- Joe Alosso recently requested that a 2003 GMC Sierra pick-up truck needed to be taken off the road because of significant structural issues. This truck was scheduled to be replaced next year.
- At my request, Joe Alosso was able to identify two recent CIP projects that came in under budget, namely the Mountainview Pump Station and the Odor Control Project. These two projects had enough savings to cover the cost of a pick-up truck purchase this year.
- Joe was able to locate a 2021 F150 single cab at Gengras Ford of Plainville under the State Bid price of \$29,983.70.
- Town staff is recommending the purchase of the truck utilizing savings from two completed WPC capital projects. There is an item under New Business that would authorize the purchase of a Ford F150 single cab pick-up truck from Gengras Ford of Plainville utilizing a State Bid price of \$29,983.70.

COVID-19 Update

- As of last Thursday (October 7th), Plainville remains in the "Red" category for COVID-19 cases with a 15.5 rate per 100K population. This is just above the "orange" category level. It is anticipated that Plainville will most likely be in a lower category next week.

HAPPENINGS

By: Matthew Daskal
Assistant Town Manager

Elections

November 2, 2021 is Election Day. Don't forget to Vote! Absentee ballot applications are now available in the Town Clerk's Office or on the Town Website at www.plainvillect.com. Online the Town Clerk's webpage has a direct link to the fillable form- please complete, print, and submit to request an absentee ballot for the upcoming November Municipal Election.

You may drop off your application at of our Election drop box located at the Town Hall, Side Entrance, or directly to the Town Clerk's Office. Absentee ballots are currently being issued.

If you have additional questions, please contact the Town Clerk directly at 860-793-0221 ext.7151.

Bulky Waste Curbside Collection:

Bulk Waste Collection began September 13 and continues Mondays through November 1, 2021. Eligible residents can schedule their once annual bulk waste collection by calling Town hauler CWPM at (860) 793-6721. Residents are reminded that no bulk waste is to be placed at the curb more than 24 hours prior to your scheduled collection. For further details please visit the Town website at <https://www.plainvillect.com/public-works/pages/bulk-pickup>.

Municipal Broadband Interest Survey

The Town of Plainville has launched an online broadband interest survey for residents and business owners. The purpose of the poll is to gauge public support for building a municipally-owned fiber-to-the-home (FTTX) broadband network that would offer connections to all town residents and businesses. Plainville property owners can access the survey and learn more at plainvillect.com/broadband or by going to the Resource Center on the town website and clicking the Broadband Interest Survey button. The survey will be live until June 1, 2022.

Plainville is currently working to deploy a municipal fiber network connecting town offices, wastewater treatment facilities, emergency services, and educational institutions in all four corners of the town the town center. infrastructure, including 12.5 miles of aerial cabling and three underground spans running beneath major highways. Installation of the municipal network opens the door for Plainville to efficiently build out a town-owned FTTX network.

Sewer Billing:

Sewer Billing will be sent in October due November 1, 2021 (with 30 days to pay). Past due sewer Demand Letters have been issued to delinquent property owners. Please do not ignore the notices. Call the Assessment and Collections Office with any questions at (860) 793-0221

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Office with any questions at (860) 793-0221
Option 2

Fire Marshal

Children's Fire Prevention Poster Contest: The Connecticut Fair Plan and Fire Marshals Association are sponsoring the 2021 Fire Prevention poster contest for fourth and fifth grade students. All materials have been delivered to the school and all teachers contacted. Deadline for submission is 11/30.

Responder Appreciation: The Fire Department, Fire Marshals Office, Police Department and AMR will be doing a fire responder appreciation event at Lowe's 10/9/21 from 10:00-14:00. The PFD will be doing recruitment, the fire marshals office will be doing extinguisher training with The CT Fire Academy trailer, along with 9volt battery handout for change your clocks, change your alarms on 11/7/21.

Plainville Unites

A Conversation About Diversity and Inclusion Here at Home:

Free and open to the public, but advance registration is encouraged. Visit the calendar at plainvillect.com/library to sign up.

Wednesday, October 20th from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Plainville Public Library.

The key speaker will be Dayna R. Snell, LCSW. <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85079493336?pwd=WDdvYjRLUIBnZzhyTUExcm9LUT09>

For those who cannot attend in person, follow the above link for a broadcast via Zoom.

Senior Center:

For information on Senior Center programming call the Plainville Senior Center at 860-747-5728.

Weekly Billiards Brush-Up Groups

Ladies - Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Men - Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Call the Senior Center to register, but program is for Senior Center members only.

If you've never played pool before or just want to brush up on your skills, come join our Billiard Brush-Up Groups run by volunteers. Ladies can come each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and men are invited to join the group on Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The Ice Cream Truck is Coming to the Senior Center

Wednesday, October 13, 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Free, However you must pre-register. Call the Senior Center or register online. Stop by the Senior Center to get a complimentary ice cream. You'll be able to choose from lots of varieties! Enjoy eating it at the Senior Center or take it home. Co-sponsored by The Pines at Bristol.

Nutrition Trivia Bingo

Thursday, October 14, 10:00 a.m.

Program is free and in-person.

Call the Senior Center to register.

Test your nutrition knowledge and play bingo with ShopRite Dietitian Jessica! Everything you need to play will be provided, and Jessica will have prizes for bingo winners.

Flu Shot Clinic at Senior Center:

Friday, October 15, 9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. By Appointment (Senior Center Members Only)

Call the Senior Center to register. The flu shots will be administered by Georgia Sterpka, the Senior Center APRN. You must bring your insurance card. Cost is \$50 if you don't have insurance.

Caregiving Connections:

Tuesday, October 19, 10 a.m.

Program is in-person at the Senior Center.

Join your caring friends at the Senior Center as we support one another on our journeys. We recognize the challenges and frustrations of 24/7 caregiving, especially during these trying times. Come share & be nourished. You must register to attend. Call the Senior Center or go online at www.schedulesplus.com/plainville to register.

Mammals, Reptiles, and Birds... Oh My:

Tuesday, October 19, 2:00 p.m. FREE.

Call the Senior Center or register online.

Join Adam from the Hungerford Nature Center for a fabulous afternoon of meeting & petting (if you'd like) a variety of small mammals, reptiles, and birds such as chickens, hedgehogs, chinchillas, snakes, owls, and turtles!

Fitness Classes:

The Senior Center is offering a variety of in-person and virtual fitness classes including Zumba Gold, Gentle Chair Pilates and Balance, Yoga-lates, Cardio Chair Fitness, Power Burst, and more. Call the Senior Center for more information at 860-747-5728.

Drop-In Activities:

Below is a schedule of drop-in activities. Come join us!

Setback Tournament: Mondays, 12:30 p.m.

Cribbage: Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m.

Pinochle: Tuesdays, 12:00 noon

Current Events: Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m.

Bridge: Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m.

Open Quilting: Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Open Painting: Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m.

Bingo: Wednesdays, 1:15 p.m.

Charlemagne: Wednesdays 1:15 p.m.

Coloring Club: Wednesdays 3-4:00 p.m.

Mexican Train: Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.

Pool Tournament: Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle: Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.

Telephone Bingo: Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. – Call ahead to receive call-in or Zoom information and a Bingo card.

Bridge: Thursdays, 1:00 p.m.

Scrabble: Thursdays, 1:00 p.m.

Mahjong: Fridays, 9:00 a.m.

Walking: Daily at 9:15 a.m. (Check calendar for changes)

Computers: Daily for members only. Must sanitize keyboard & mouse before and after.

The following name has been added to the Plainville Veterans Memorial Wall.

SSG Peter Cellino - United States Air Force

The Memorial Wall is located on the main floor of the Plainville Municipal Center adjacent to the Town Clerk's Office. Visitors may view the Wall during normal business hours. If you are interested in adding a Veteran's name to the Wall, applications are located in the Municipal Center, Senior Center and VFW Post 574



From the Desk of:

Dominick Moschini,
Superintendent of Roadways

Leaf Collection

Leaf collection in the Town of Plainville began in October and will continue to December 1, 2021 weather permitting. Listed below is the schedule of areas to be covered on the first collection (schedule of areas are subject to change):

Central Area
West Main Street Area
Farmington Avenue Area
South End/Red Stone Hill Area
Shuttle Meadow Area
Arcadia Avenue Area
Metacommet Area
Northwest Area
Unionville Avenue Area

Every effort will be made to keep you informed as to the progress of the operation. If you have any questions, please call the Public Works department at 860-793-0221 ext. 7176 between the hours of 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Monday – Wednesday, 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM Thursday and 8:00AM to Noon on Friday.

Please be sure to rake your leaves to the curblin as early as possible. **GRASS CLIPPINGS WILL NOT IS 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**.

NOVEMBER Municipal Office Closings

VETERANS' DAY

The Municipal Center, Senior Center, and Library will be closed on Thursday, November 11, in observance of Veterans' Day.

The weekly refuse collection will take place as usual.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

The Municipal Center will be closed Thursday & Friday, November 25 & 26, in observance of Thanksgiving. The Senior Center will open Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for lunch* only and will be closed Friday. (*Eligible Plainville residents must call the Senior Center to reserve spot for Thanksgiving lunch.) The Library will be closed Thursday and open Friday and Saturday from 9am – 4pm.

Refuse collection for Thursday and Friday will be delayed one day to Friday and Saturday.

For Voting Information or Questions Contact:

Susan Abram

Democrat

Registrar of Voters

860-793-0221 Ext. 7161

Beth Gasparini

Republican

Registrar of Voters

860-793-0221 Ext. 7162

UNABLE TO ATTEND TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS?

If you have an issue you would like to discuss with the Council or a Councilor?

CALL: 860-793-0221 ext. 8703

Leave your name and phone number and ask for a Councilor to contact you.

Save the Planet!

Of all the planets in the universe, the Creator chose Planet Earth to put all his creatures on. After all it has land, water, oxygen for these creatures to survive. Now the creatures known as humans have a tendency of meddling with the planet. They have to worry about everything. Countries full of them now; people walking around all day long worried about the water, worried about the soil, worried about insecticides, pesticides, food additives, carcinogens, worried about radon gas; worried about asbestos, worried about endangered species. We now have Earth Day. I'm surprised they haven't made it a national holiday where everyone gets it off and does something in their own way to save the Earth. I'm tired of these self-righteous environmentalists; these liberals who think

the only thing wrong with this country is there aren't enough bicycle paths! People trying to make the world safe for their Volvo's! Besides, environmentalists don't care about the planet. They don't care about the planet; not in the abstract way. You know what they're interested in?

A clean place to live; their own habitat. They're worried that someday in the future, they might be personally inconvenienced. Narrow, unenlightened self-interest doesn't impress me.

Besides, there is nothing wrong with the Planet. The planet is doing great. The planet is doing fine compared to the village idiots known as humans.

Lets do the math. The planet has been here about 4.5 billion years or so. We've been here about 100 or 200,000 maybe. We've only been engaged in heavy industry for a little over 200 years. two hundred years versus 4.5 billion, and we have the conceit to think that somehow, we're a threat? Somehow we're going to put in jeopardy this beautiful little blue-green ball that's just floating around the sun? The planet has been through a lot worse than us. Been through all kinds of things worse than us. It's been through earthquakes, volcanoes, plate tectonics, continental drifts, solar flares, sunspots, magnetic storms, the magnetic reversal of the poles, hundreds of thousands of ears of bombardment by comets and asteroids and meteors, worldwide floods, tidal waves, worldwide fires, erosion, cosmic rays, recurring ice ages, and we think some plastic bags and aluminum cans are going to make a difference?

The Planet isn't going anywhere... we are! We're going away! Pack your crap folks! We're going away and we won't leave much of a trace either... maybe a little styrofoam. The Planet will be here, we'll be

long gone; just another failed mutation; just another closed-end biological mistake; an evolutionary cul-de-sac. The planet will shake us off like a bad case of fleas, a surface nuisance. You want to know how the Planet is doing? Ask those people in Pompeii who were frozen into position from volcanic ash how the Planet is doing. Ask those people in Mexico City or Armenia or a hundred other places buried under thousands of tons of earthquake rubble if they feel like a threat to the Planet this week. How about those people in Kilauea, Hawaii who built their homes right next to an active volcano and then wonder why they have lava in the living room? The Planet will be here for a long time. The Planet will heal itself, it will cleanse itself because that's what it does. It's a self correcting system. The air and the water will recover the earth will be renewed, and if plastic is not degradable, well then the Planet will simply incorporate plastic into a new paradigm: The Earth plus plastic. The Earth doesn't share our prejudice towards plastic. Plastic came out of the Earth. The Earth probably sees plastic as just another one of it's children. Man created plastic our job is done, we can phase out now, and I think that's already started don't you? The Planet probably sees us as a mild threat; something to deal with, and I'm sure the Planet will defend itself in the manner of a large organism. I'm sure the Planet will think of something. What would you do if you were the Planet trying to defend against this pesky, troublesome bunch of village idiots? Let's see...what might...hmm...viruses! Viruses might be good. They seem vulnerable to viruses. Viruses are tricky; always mutating and forming new strains whenever a vaccine is developed. Sound familiar(Covid-19). Another virus could be one that compromises the immune system making them vulnerable to all sorts of other diseased and infections and maybe it could be spread sexually(HIV) making them a little reluctant to engage in the act of reproduction.

See, I don't worry about the little things... bees, trees, whales, snails. I think we're of a greater wisdom that we won't ever understand, a higher order. Call it what you want. You know what I call it? The big electron...it doesn't punish, it doesn't reward, it doesn't judge at all. It just is and so are we... for a little while.

*Since this will be the November issue, I want to wish everyone a safe and a Happy Thanksgiving !
Food for thought... Thanksgiving is a magical time of year when families across the country join together to raise obesity statistics.*

John Gasparini

United Way to Host Annual Wine Event to Support Food Insecurities

The United Way of West Central CT is once again partnering with Worldwide Wine & Spirits of Southington to celebrate a year of caring and sharing in the community with our Virtual Sip & Savor.

Each \$50 ticket includes a bottle of Italian white wine, Spanish red wine, a canvas wine tote, snacks, and a QR code that you can scan, at your convenience, to hear from the expert wine stewards at Worldwide Wine & Spirits. A special raffle prize for a private tasting for six guests is part of the package offer.

A Premium Wine Basket is also available for \$125, which includes three bottles of wine, chosen from the specialty collection, wine tote, snacks, and the QR code.

Please note, if you purchase your Premium Wine Basket before November 5, 2021, you can work with Worldwide Wine & Spirits to custom design your selections.

"We are excited to share that a portion of all ticket sales will help fund more than 100 hot meals prepared by The Double Tree by Hilton. These meals will be distributed to Brian's Angels, Meals for Neighbors, Plainville and Plymouth Community Food Pantries, St. Vincent DePaul Mission, The Salvation Army, and Veterans Strong", stated Judi Ann Lausier, resource development coordinator for the United Way.

For your convenience, tickets can be purchased by calling Judi Ann at 860-582-9559, ext 407

Or sending a check for your wine totes or premium basket preference to United Way, 440 N Main St, Suite D, Bristol, CT 06010. Additionally, the wine totes and raffle tickets may be purchased directly through Eventbrite at <https://uwwcc-wine-event-2021.eventbrite.com>

Guests of the event will be able to pick up their wine totes between November 13-20 during normal business hours (9:00am-8:00 pm) at Worldwide Wine & Spirits, 480 Queen Street, Southington-just off exit 32, opposite Que Whiskey Kitchen.

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Radicals in the White House

By Francis Rexford Cooley

Elections have consequences. The election of Joe Biden as President has consequences. While Joe Biden garnered support as the “centrist” alternative to the Democrat nomination for President of avowed Socialist Senator Bernie Sanders President Biden’s administration is looking far more radical than “centrist” in its first near 300 days. While much of the media focus and public ire has been on the \$3.5 trillion “Progressive” wish list claiming to be an infrastructure package, the botched disengagement from Afghanistan that has left Americans behind, the surge in illegal immigrants streaming across the southern U.S. border and increasing inflation with labor shortages and continuing high unemployment there has been little serious coverage of the radical appointments Biden is making to fill his administration. Two recent nominees illustrate how radical, rather than centrist the Biden Administration truly is.

Tracy Stone-Manning has been tapped as the new head of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in the Interior Department. BLM oversees approximately 12% of the United States landmass. It manages some 245 million acres of Federal land. For many Western states decisions by the BLM of what economic activities can occur on Federal land have a massive impact on their economies. Ms. Stone-Manning was involved in an eco-terrorist tree spiking incident on the Clearwater National Forest (CNF) in 1989 in which she “retyped, edited and mailed an expletive-filled anonymous letter on behalf of radical tree-spikers.” (Washington Times,

30 Sept. 2021). An EarthFirst! activist Ms. Stone-Manning avoided prosecution in the case by agreeing to testify against her fellow eco-terrorists who spiked numerous trees in the hopes of maiming (and possibly killing) loggers legally working CNF. Now some thirty plus years later she can implement her radical EarthFirst! agenda to the detriment of American economic interests throughout the West.

Even more disturbing than Ms. Stone-Manning’s appointment, which was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on a strict party line with the Republicans opposing her ratification, is the current nomination of Saule Omarova to be Comptroller of the Currency. The position of Comptroller essentially oversees banking in the United States. Ms. Omarova advocates a “radical reshaping” of the banking system. She essentially wants to end banking as a private enterprise. It, however, should not be shocking since Ms. Omarova was born in Kazakhstan in the then Soviet Union. Ms. Omarova attended Moscow State University in then Soviet Russia on a Lenin Personal Academic Scholarship. Such scholarships were reserved for party members, children of party members, and the like. The party, of course, was the Communist Party. Ms. Omarova has been forthright in her praise of the Soviet system regarding banking. It should be noted the Soviet economic system, Communism, did not fair well as its inherent flaws led to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 after the demise of the Soviet Communist empire in Eastern Europe from 1989 to 1991. The Biden Administration is proposing to place an actual Soviet Communist as Comptroller of the Currency for the United States.

So Joe Biden, the supposed “centrist,” has put a confirmed eco-terrorist in charge of BLM and

is attempting (and may have succeeded by the time this column is published) to put an actual Soviet Communist in charge of the American banking system. This is real not a joke. One should not be shocked. Anita Dunn, Senior Advisor to President Biden, has said Mao Tse-tung is “one of her favorite philosophers.” (Washington Times 15 Feb. 2021). Mao is one of the great mass murderers in history. His “Cultural Revolution” slaughtered tens of millions of Chinese as children denounced their parents as decadent and against the Communist regime.

While many apologists try to downplay the radical views of these members of the Biden Administration it should be remembered that revolutionaries throughout history have had similar apologists. Many claimed Fidel Castro wasn’t really a Communist in the late 1950s but a just a Cuban nationalist. Others claimed that Adolf Hitler did not really mean what he wrote in Mein Kampf in the 1920s and early 1930s. And most recently some claimed the Taliban would more inclusive and less severe in their interpretation of what an Islamic state would be upon returning to power in Afghanistan. History has shown such apologists to have been wrong each time.

It is time to take a hard look at how radical the Biden Administration is in all areas not just what evident failures the media has had no choice but to cover since all can see those policies are a disaster. The long-term damage that can be done quietly through the bureaucracy can be just as devastating as the damage we are already seeing play out before us.

Radicals in strategic positions in the government can cripple the United States. Seriously, Biden is appointing a Soviet Communist as Comptroller of the Currency.

THE TEA PARTY PATRIOTS WAKE UP AMERICA

By Gene

C.R.T. (Critical Race Theory)

No, this is not a repeat of September CRT column but an important reminder, to be REPEATED. Many have been proven true about it. C.R.T. is the educational trap that stated many years ago that we are seeing now played out right now on campuses and at many Universities in America. It sometimes called (the struggle session).

What was once annoying, pushers of class warfare, based on race, is getting personal as weapons of Marxism show up, are calling, accusations, intimidation, firing, suspensions, threats and now violence/reality hits home, America is under fire.

The core idea behind CRT is not “equal opportunity” to “life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

America is about individual quality, not group equity the idea behind CRT is that America is just groups, defined by color of skin. They do not see America as individuals with separate souls, goals, dreams, schemes, skills and hopes.

Our classrooms are meant for education not for indoctrination and that how we should continue to operate in the future. Our students should learn our Americas “truth history by studying our goodness and our mistakes, both sides, then let them decide. Teachers should not bring the political views and opinions into the classroom. They should leave their politics at home. They will try to even revive rules and the name CRT initiatives and still teach race theories in all but name.

CRT immorally pushes intergenerational guilt, it is a fraud. In every socialist - marxist country in the world has picked a radical, ethic, religious, or economic group to blame for societies ills.

CRT ignores data, for perhaps the biggest lie in CRT is that America is racist. No country in the world attracts more minorities than America. We are the magnets, with the largest immigrants population in the world. In the end, CRT is socialism-marxism pushing resentment, blame, guilt, fear, silence, and compliance.

Also, don’t let the education of our children be hijacked. They are trying to create a civil war from within. Anti-CRT parents are being called terrorists. We hope you have cast your vote for proper Board of Education members or candidates who understand CRT and its implication.

Parents who demand to see curriculum teaching and lesson plans taught to our children are considered domestic terrorists.

How can a senile 78 year old career politician, who cannot put a coherent sentence together, accomplished nothing in 36 years in the Senate and eight years as VP, who campaigned from his cellar, suggest CRT be taught to our military?

A/G Garland and the President wants the FBI to investigate any anti CRT parents. Why? Investigate more violent groups like BLM and Antifa. Also the A/G Garland son in law has control of a company “Panorama” that supplies 25% and like literature about CRT recommended to be taught in schools.

CRT is itself racist. It assigned career politicians all life grievances by one race to another.

Do not buy it. America has better values. Critical Race

Theory is junk-a disgrace.

“AN ENEMY AT THE GATES IS LESS FORMIDABLE FOR HE IS KNOWN AND HE CARRIES HIS BANNER OPENLY” -

“Cicero in 42 B C”

Meaning the exposed CRT information from the Liberal Establishment could be dangerous, we may not be able to survive that kind of treason from within Some excerpts and information from AMAC Volume 15 ISS.4

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

(John Raves) Breakfast at the Main Street Diner is like having breakfast at my Mom's home. Eggs just like I want them, the best coffee in town and the service is great!! Try it! You will like It!!

(Sue Raves) Shopping at Gnazzo's is a pleasure no one rushes you, the clerk's are very friendly and helpful. If I need help putting my groceries in the car, Keith sends someone to help me! What service!!

(Mary Faves) I must say I enjoy the Hometown Connection School pages. Because I often see activities of my grandchildren.

Deadline for your faves and raves is the 15th of the month for the next issue.

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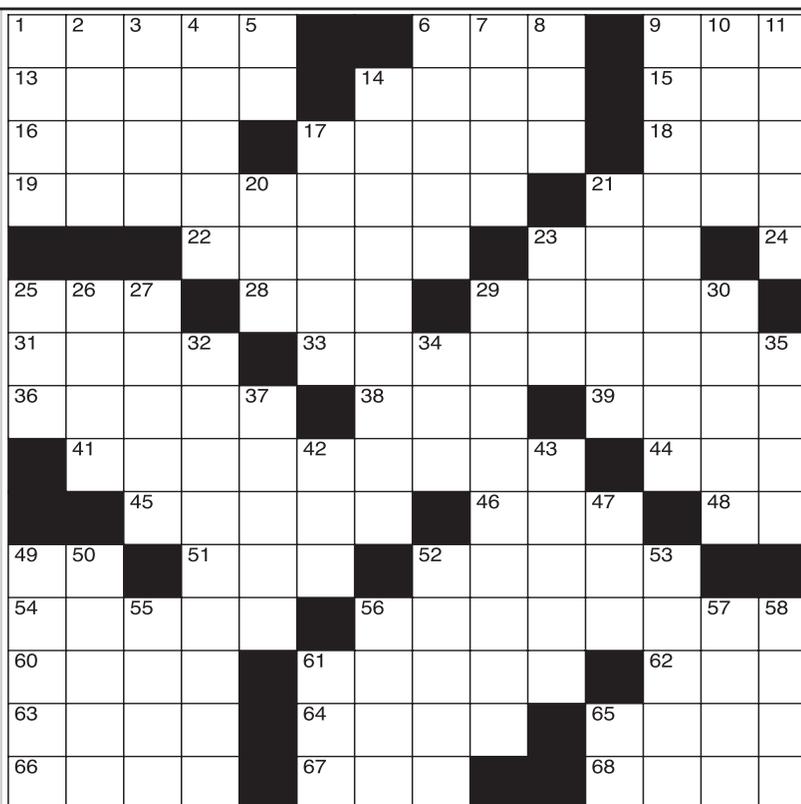
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- 1. GERMAN PHILOSOPHER
- 6. A TYPE OF STOCK TRADING (ABBR.)
- 9. CINCINNATI BALLPLAYERS
- 13. DEERLIKE WATER BUFFALOS
- 14. ISLAND
- 15. JEWISH CALENDAR MONTH
- 16. ROUND DUTCH CHEESE
- 17. UNSTRESSED SYLLABLE OF A METRICAL FOOT
- 18. A RESTAURANT NEEDS ONE
- 19. DECENT BEHAVIORS
- 21. GROANS
- 22. WORKS HARD
- 23. UPSET
- 24. A SOUND MADE IN SPEECH
- 25. ONE POINT EAST OF DUE SOUTH
- 28. BOXING'S GOAT
- 29. WHITTLES
- 31. TAILLESS AMPHIBIAN
- 33. SURROUNDED
- 36. DOESN'T STAY STILL
- 38. COPYCAT
- 39. FOUR-DOOR CAR
- 41. MORALLY CORRECT BEHAVIOR
- 44. SOMETHING THAT IS OWED
- 45. PASTA NEEDS IT
- 46. ANT-MAN'S LAST NAME
- 48. BRAVO! BRAVO! BRAVO!
- 49. SMALL PERIOD OF TIME (ABBR.)

- 51. WOMAN (FRENCH)
 - 52. ON OR AROUND
 - 54. FENCING SWORDS
 - 56. FONTS
 - 60. A COMMAND IN THE NAME OF THE COURT
 - 61. SPRAYS WITH AN IRRITANT
 - 62. GEORGETOWN ATHLETE
 - 63. DRY OR WITHERED
 - 64. SIGN OF INJURY
 - 65. TRACTS OF LAND (ABBR.)
 - 66. 365 DAYS
 - 67. PHYSIQUE
 - 68. ICELANDIC POEMS
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. BODILY SUBSTANCE
 - 2. INTERNAL
 - 3. PROVOKE OR ANNOY
 - 4. TYPE OF LOUNGE CHAIR
 - 5. LOSSES
 - 6. MAKES LESS SEVERE
 - 7. IDENTIFIES A THING CLOSE AT HAND
 - 8. GROUP OF BLOOD DISORDERS (ABBR.)
 - 9. REBUILT
 - 10. ANCIENT GREEK CITY
 - 11. AMERICAN INVESTIGATIVE JOURNALIST
 - 12. PARTIALLY MELTED SNOW
 - 14. TAKE SHAPE

- 17. MEXICAN BEVERAGE
- 20. PATTI HEARST'S CAPTOI
- 21. JACOBS AND SUMMER TWO
- 23. DISFIGURE
- 25. SCIENTISTS' TOOL (ABB
- 26. ILL-MANNERED PERSON
- 27. OVERHANG
- 29. FAMED RAT CATCHER
- 30. PASSOVER FEAST AND EMOY
- 32. EQUAL TO 10 METERS
- 34. CENTRAL PROCESSING
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Life With Wanda



as I neared the end of the ramp I saw the figure of a woman standing on the side of the road holding a sign. Because of the driving wind and sleet I couldn't read what the sign said but I assumed the poor soul needed help. I turned and went to the little store up the road, pulled into the parking lot and got \$5 from my wallet and returned to where the woman stood, thinking I would give her some money and even a ride so she might get a bite to eat and get out of the storm. Not seeing a disabled car I thought perhaps Plainville had a new bag lady. As I pulled over she turned toward me and it was then I could read what her sign said.

It read, "I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 2ND." When she came to the window of my car I told her I didn't know who she was but if she had that much dedication to our town she had my vote. I didn't give her the five dollars but she has been my best and true friend all these years, which has been worth more than a million dollars.

"Best stop, I ever made."

As fall begins to set in and another election is looming in our future I remember things from the past, that's what old folks do.

I remember how I met my best friend and if any of you have an unusual story of how you met someone who has become your lifelong friend. I would love to hear about it and perhaps could tell your story.

Some years ago, it was in late October and we were having one of those early New England storms of sleet, rain and snow. As I traveled the highway toward Bristol the highway conditions started to become dangerous as the sleet and snow made visibility near impossible. Knowing our town crews would be out sanding I decided to exit at the North Washington Street exit and



STATE REPRESENTATIVE
William A. Petit Jr.
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Friends and Neighbors,

I wanted to share with you some information on the expansion of property tax relief for seniors, a newly created elder justice hotline, and roadwork taking place in Plainville.

As of October 1, a bill I co-sponsored during this legislative session to expand property tax relief for seniors went into effect.

Per this new law, Public Act 21-84 decreases a previous age requirement for the local option Elderly Tax Freeze Program from 70 to 65 thereby increasing those who are now eligible to receive it.

Under the program, towns may freeze the property taxes on a home whose owner-occupant or his or her spouse meets the minimum age requirement and has been a state resident for at least one year. The freeze continues for a surviving spouse who is at least age 62 when the homeowner dies. Homeowners must also meet the state's Circuit Breaker Program income limits (currently, \$45,800 for a married couple and \$37,600 for an individual).

For more information on the program contact my office..

Connecticut has recently launched a hotline designed to help adults who have been the victim of age-based discrimination in the workplace, scams, fraud, elder abuse, neglect, and/or exploitation.

If you or someone you know has been a victim, contact the Elder Abuse Hotline at (860) 808-5555.

The Office of the Attorney General also has website where you can file a consumer-related complaint online. To

file a complaint with the office, click here.

Pothole Repairs Scheduled Westbound on I-84 and Route 72 in Plainville

The Connecticut Department of Transportation has announced pothole repairs are scheduled to take place on I-84 and Route 72 westbound. Motorists can expect right lane closure on I-84 westbound and left and center lanes closures on Route 72. Motorists can also expect the closure of the Route 72 to I-84 westbound merge in Plainville.

Route 72 to I-84 Merge Detour: Motorists on Route 72 westbound should continue past the merge area and take Exit 2. At the end of the Exit 2 ramp, take a right onto Route 372 eastbound. Continue to the third traffic signal. Take a right onto Crooked Street. Continue over the bridge to the second traffic signal. Take a right onto Woodford Avenue. Continue to the next traffic signal, and take a left onto the I-84 westbound on-ramp.

The work schedule for this repair was on Wednesday, October 6, with a rain date of Thursday, October 7.

Traffic control personnel and signing patterns will be utilized to guide motorists through the work zone.

Please feel free to share this information with anyone who might also find it useful.

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A-1) *The Network is the group of health care providers made up of, doctors, hospitals, and facilities; that participate with the Advantage plans. Some Doctors participate in a number of Networks, some Doctors participate with only a few Networks. It's important to understand your plan's provider network to make sure you get the care you need at the lowest cost.*

Q-2) What is the main difference between a PPO and an HMO in a Medicare Advantage plan?

A-2) *In HMO plans, you generally must get your care and services from doctors, other health care providers, or hospitals in the plan's network (except emergency care, out-of-area urgent care, or out-of-area dialysis) Out of Network services will not be covered by your plan.*

With a PPO plan, you can get your health care from any doctor, other health care provider, or hospital in a PPO's network. You can also go to doctors, other health care providers, or hospitals that aren't in the plan's network, but it usually costs more.

Q-3) Do I have to enroll in Medicare part A as soon as I turn 65?

A-3) *If you have creditable coverage and are eligible for Medicare, you won't receive a penalty if you postpone Medicare enrollment. However, many people do enroll in at least Part A, since it's typically premium-free and may reduce hospitalization costs. If you collect your Social Security Benefits, you will automatically be enrolled in Part A when you turn 65.*

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A Christmas Story Part 2

By Sally Miller



As the little boy sat back in his chair the silence was interrupted by a knock on the door. Who could be knocking at

the door at this hour? His Grandfather began to rise from his chair, a man of medium height with salt and pepper hair, and he looked over at the boy with so much love that he could not say the words out loud. The boy ran to the window at same time his Grandpa went to the door.

There stood Mr. Mason, their neighbor. He asked if the boy would like to go for a sleigh ride on this wonderful evening. The boy could hardly contain himself. He grabbed his boots and coat and headed outside with Mr. Mason. There stood the most beautiful sleigh the boy had seen and it was pulled by 2 magnificent horses. The little boy thought that his breathing had stopped – he was so excited to have this opportunity. Much to his surprise he was allowed to hold the reigns while snuggled beneath a horse blanket on this crisp cold evening. The

stars shone brightly and he mentions the whiff of snow sprinkling across his face and the sound of the ice beneath the sleigh and as he remembers, his eyes begin to twinkle with delight.

Mr. Mason began to pick up other children and they would stop along the way at different houses and sing Christmas Carols.

The children giggled with glee as they were given a small candy as a treat for providing such wonderful entertainment to the village homes.

When they arrived at Mrs. Johnson's home, they were rewarded with mugs of hot cocoa and gingersnaps. The little boy felt the warmth of the Christmas season swirl around the group of children who were giggling, sipping cocoa, and he thought that he would never, ever forget this Christmas season.

His thoughts turned to earlier that day and he thought about how he had visited "Aunt Ellie" and found out that she did not have a tree. His little heart was broken. He wasn't sure what to do as he ran through the glistening snow to his home.

He ran into his home and asked his Grandma, "what shall we do about Aunt Ellie, she doesn't have a Christmas tree!"

She told the boy, to do whatever he thought was best (to be continued)

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

THE CONNECTICUT UNIFORM POWER OF ATTORNEY

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT! Connecticut has a new Power of Attorney (POA) form that is in effect right now. Is my old POA still good? Will my old POA need to be changed? Does the law require me to get a new POA? I am sure these are just some of the questions everyone may have when first learning about this change in the law. Well, you have come to the right place. Answers to these questions and more are right below... so let's go!

First and foremost if you already have a POA it is still enforceable. This new law does not require you to get a new POA. The new law cleans up some of the deficiencies that have been on the books since 1965 while providing more flexibility for people granting power of attorney. Perhaps the most noticeable change is that the new POA does not need to be designated as "durable". In the past, you would have to specifically state that a POA would survive incapacity. Now it is presumed in the new POA, which makes sense because that is most often exactly when you need a POA.

The powers granted in the new POA are much more customizable than the old version. In the past, when an individual granted Power of attorney to someone and needed that person to undertake some specific act, not listed in the POA form, they would have to amend the POA to specifically state their desires. Even that may not have accomplished what they wanted and then they would be required to provide an additional certification or other required proof. All of which would be very cumbersome and potentially a fatal flaw if the person were to die during the process. Now, the new POA form lists additional functions and provides a catch-all section that can be amended right on the form to include the desired transaction. Essentially, the new POA form consolidates all the precautions

into one form.

So with all these new powers there needs to be extra safeguards. The principal granting the power now has the benefit of naming multiple agents so that each may watch over the other. Also, each agent is tasked with acting in the best interest of the principal. So if one agent is acting in a manner detrimental to the principal they can be stopped. There were obviously too many horror stories going around about people losing everything after granting power of attorney for the legislature to ignore any longer.

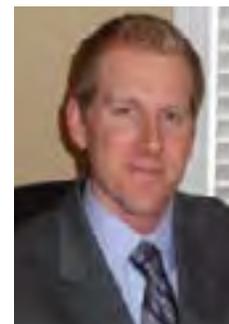
Agents will still be afforded the protection of "hold harmless" clauses, which protect them from being sued by unhappy creditors or family members of the principal. However, agents more than ever are liable to the principal if they act in a manner against the principal's desires. The new POA really seeks to provide checks and balance that were not there before.

Financial institutions will also be required to recognize these new POAs under the law. Under the old law POAs were merely looked at as private agreements between people. Now they are a more formalized act of law that must be followed unless the bank has a valid concern that the agent is not acting in good faith and/or there is some attempt at fraud. Again, the legislature was looking to clean up the red tape and streamline transactions where time is of the essence.

So there it is... all of the highlights from the new Connecticut Uniform Power of Attorney. While the new law does not affect old POAs, it certainly gives people a few reasons to go and get a new one. Whether you want to make sure your agent does not have too much power or you want to eliminate some of the red tape it might be time to update your POA. Everyone's situation is unique, so if you are not sure what you may need do not hesitate to contact a licensed attorney. **Happy Thanksgiving!**

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From My Balcony

By: Jeannette Hinkson

Masks or no masks, shots or no shots what are the people supposed to do?

When children go to school they have always had to have shots, not to just protect themselves but for the safety of others. Children have always been little germ carriers, ask any teacher or day care worker.

Yesterday I went to get a haircut and as I entered the beauty parlor the young lady at the desk asked me if I had a mask because their rule is no one can enter without a mask. It kind of shocked me for a moment but I asked if she had her shots. She said that wasn't part of company policy. Now, if it was company policy for the customers to wear a mask for their protection then why aren't the employees required to get their shots to protect the customers?

A hair dresser is breathing directly on the customer and is placing that customer at greater risk of catching even a common cold from that worker than the customer, who was vaccinated sitting in that chair? Not only do I feel if people are going to work with the public, be it in the service or medical industry any protection they can give their fellow man is beneficial for the safety of everyone just as children get their shots before entering school.

Many businesses must display health certificates and it might be necessary for businesses to require the displaying the certification their employees have been vaccinated for your safety, requirements should work both ways.

If you feel you want to frequent a business where the employees have not been vaccinated that should be your choice, if you've had your shots, what's the problem, it should be up to the people, where are our rights?

Still don't have a haircut, but have my shots.

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This article brought to you in the interest of better.....**DENTAL HEALTH**



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Minimally Invasive Dentistry

This may not be a term with which dental patients are familiar, but many dentists use such techniques every day in their practices. Procedures such as remineralization, sealing, inlays and onlays help to conserve healthy tooth structure, which is better for the long-term health of teeth. They allow dentists to perform the least amount of dentistry needed while not removing more of the tooth structure than is required.

One technique used in minimally invasive dentistry is remineralization, which is the process of restoring minerals. It can repair the damage created by the demineralization process, which creates cavities.

Another technique used is sealing. Sealants are usually made of plastic resin and protect teeth from bacteria that cause decay. They fit into the depressions of the tooth and act as a barrier to protect against plaque.

Dentists who use minimally invasive techniques also use inlays and onlays instead of crowns to restore teeth because they do not have to remove as much of the tooth structure as is required with a crown.

When presenting patients with a treatment plan the fact that patients' costs have been managed and that time

in the dental chair will be reduced with more conservative dentistry. With the benefits of all-ceramic restorations often produced with chairside cadcam systems less tooth structure needs to be reduced.

Often dentists have found that the prevention aspect of minimally invasive techniques is good for patients who have undergone such procedures because they adopt healthier lifestyles and pass prevention techniques on to others. Overall, minimally invasive procedures help patients feel good about receiving dental treatment and create a new attitude about dental and oral health care.

Facts about minimally invasive dentistry.

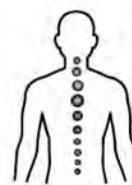
* Its goal is to conserve healthy tooth structure and allows dentists to perform the least amount of dentistry needed.

* The focus is on prevention, remineralization, and minimal dentist intervention.

* Most dentists use minimally invasive techniques in their everyday practices.

**This article is a repeat, we felt it was important information in case you missed it! The Editor*

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General Colin Powell

Powell played key policy role in Bush administration after 9/11 attacks

Gen. Colin Powell, the influential former secretary of state and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who played a pivotal policy role during the administration of then-President George W. Bush, died Monday at 84 from complications related to COVID-19, his family announced.

"We have lost a remarkable and loving husband, father, grandfather and a great American," his family said in a statement, adding that he was fully vaccinated.

The statement continued, "We want to thank the medical staff at Walter Reed National Medical Center for their caring treatment."

Powell, the first Black secretary of state, served in Bush's Cabinet from 2001-2005, including during the tumultuous years following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The State Department described Powell, a Republican, as being "one of the foremost supporters" of taking "swift military action" against al Qaeda. Powell demanded "immediate" cooperation from Afghanistan and Pakistan in the U.S. effort to hunt down those responsible for the attacks.

By 2003, when the Bush administration's focus had expanded to Iraq, Powell pushed for United Nations inspectors to investigate the claims that Saddam Hussein was manufacturing weapons of mass destruction. Powell presented intelligence to the U.N. in February 2003 that supported the administration's claim that Iraq did have weapons of mass destruction and had the capabilities of producing more. In 2004, though, the State Department said some of the intelligence he presented was "found to be erroneous." Powell, though, according to the State Department, felt military action should not begin "until a large coalition of allies and a long-term occupation plan were in place." Despite his advice, the administration moved toward preemptive military action against Iraq.

While the majority of his term as secretary of state was focused on Afghanistan and Iraq, the State Department said Powell pursued other areas of U.S. foreign policy—including strengthening bilateral relationships with Russia and China—including his efforts to manage the U.S. withdrawal from the U.S.-Russian Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, and the signing of the Moscow Treaty on Strategic Offensive Reductions in May 2002.

Powell also pushed for international cooperation for North Korea and Iran to halt their nuclear weapons program. Under his leadership, the Bush administration also achieved nonproliferation success in Libya, when it agreed to give up its

nuclear weapons program in 2003, according to the State Department.

Powell, during his time at the State Department, also pushed the Bush administration to increase its commitment to the international fight against AIDS, and helped to secure additional funding.

Gen. Colin Powell speaking at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia on July 31, 2000. (Reuters, File)

Powell was born on April 5, 1937 in Harlem, N.Y. His parents were Jamaican immigrants and raised him in the South Bronx.

He attended City College in New York, where he began his military service by joining the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Powell graduated at the top of his class with the rank of cadet colonel—the highest ranking in the corps.

He served for 35 years in the military—beginning as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Powell was one of the 16,000 military advisors dispatched to South Vietnam by then-President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

He was awarded the Purple Heart, and later that year, the Bronze Star. Powell served a second tour of duty in Vietnam in 1968 to 1969. He was injured in a helicopter crash. Despite his own injuries, he managed to rescue his fellow soldiers from a burning helicopter and was awarded the Soldier's Medal.

In total he received 11 military decorations, including the Legion of Merit.

Powell's career in politics began during the Nixon Administration, when he worked in the White House Office of Management and Budget. He received his MBA from George Washington University.

Powell, though, went back to military service as a battalion commander in Korea, and was promoted brigadier general, commanding a brigade of the 101st Airborne Division.

In the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, Powell was an assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Defense, and to the Secretary of Energy. He was promoted to major general In 1987, then-President Ronald Reagan appointed Powell to serve as National Security Adviser—a position he held until 1989.

Powell was appointed as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Oct. 1, 1989 by then-President George H.W. Bush, and served in the role until Sept. 30, 1993. Powell was the first Black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the

youngest officer ever to hold the post. During his time in that post, Powell oversaw 28 crises, according to the State Department, including Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

Powell stepped down from the post in 1993 and founded America's Promise Alliance, an organization aimed to help at-risk children, before incoming President George W. Bush nominated him for secretary of state in December 2000.

Former President George W. Bush released a statement on Powell's passing Monday morning.

"Laura and I are deeply saddened by the death of Colin Powell," he said. "He was highly respected at home and abroad. And most important, Colin was a family man and a friend. Laura and I send Alma and their children our sincere condolences as they remember the life of a great man."

Former Vice President Dick Cheney also released a statement on his passing, saying he was "deeply saddened to learn that America has lost a leader and a statesman."

Powell returned to his work with America's Promise Alliance after stepping down from Bush's Cabinet in 2005. Powell, during his retirement, also served on the Boards of Directors for the Council on Foreign relations, the Eisenhower Fellowship Program, and the Powell Center at the City College of New York.

President Bush presenting Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell with a Congressional Gold Medal at the White House in 1992. (REUTERS/Gary Cameron, File)

In 2020, Powell spoke at the Democratic National Convention, and offered a full endorsement of Joe Biden for president of the United States.

"Today, we are a country divided, and we have a president doing everything in his power to make it that way and keep us that way," Powell said in a pretaped speech for the convention in August 2020. "What a difference it will make to have a president who unites us, who restores our strength and our soul."

Powell had a wife, Alma, and three children, Annemarie, Linda and Michael.

Author: Brooke Singman

Source: Fox News: Colin Powell, former secretary of state, dead at 84 from COVID-19 complications

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THANKSGIVING

When is Thanksgiving?

Thanksgiving is a Federal holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November in the United States of America. Traditionally, this holiday celebrates the giving of thanks for the autumn harvest.

The tradition of Thanksgiving

The custom of giving thanks for the annual harvest is one of the world's oldest celebrations and can be traced back to the dawn of civilization.

However, it is not commonly a major modern event and arguably the success of the American holiday has been due to it being seen as a time to give 'thanks' for the foundation of the nation and not just as a celebration of the harvest.

The American tradition of Thanksgiving dates back to 1621 when the pilgrims gave thanks for their first bountiful harvest in Plymouth Rock. The settlers had arrived in November 1620, founding the first permanent English settlement in the New England region.

This first Thanksgiving was celebrated for three days, with the settlers feasting with the natives on dried fruits, boiled pumpkin, turkey, venison and much more.

More information on the Traditions of Thanksgiving

The celebration, however, was not repeated until many years later, when in 1789 George Washington proclaimed Thanksgiving to be a national holiday on Thursday November 26th that year - setting the precedent of the last Thursday in November. Despite this, the holiday was celebrated on different days from state to state and Thomas Jefferson later did away with the holiday.

Thanksgiving didn't become a nationwide holiday until President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November a national day of Thanksgiving in 1863. Every year following, the President proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was switched from the final Thursday in November to the next-to-last Thursday in November by President Roosevelt in 1939 as he wanted to create a longer Christmas shopping period to simulate the economy which was still recovering after the Great Depression.

This caused widespread confusion with many states ignoring the change until Congress sanctioned the fourth Thursday in November as a legal holiday in 1941.

Did you know?

Sarah Josepha Hale, writer of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb', led a 17 year campaign to get Thanksgiving declared a national holiday. Many letters she sent in that time were ignored, but a letter to Abraham Lincoln finally convinced him to declare Thanksgiving as a holiday in 1863.

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More Senior Center Events on Page 5

INCREMENTAL ISLAM 19

That the status of women is lower than that of men in Islam is undeniable. A case in point is Reliance of the Traveller (ROTT) o4.9: "The indemnity for the death or injury of a woman is one-half the indemnity paid for a man." Similarly, a woman's testimony in court is worth half of that of a man: ROTT o24.7. Additionally, a woman is not considered capable of making her own decisions; rather, she must, throughout her life be managed by a male guardian – her father, husband, brother, uncle or son under a prescribed sequence.

And if you imagine that a woman needs merely

to walk out her front door to breathe the air of freedom, think again. A husband has the right, according to ROTT m10.4, to forbid his wife to leave the home: "It is not permissible for a woman who believes in Allah and the Last Day to allow someone into her husband's house if he is opposed, or to go out if he is averse."

Well, you may think, she could always divorce her husband. Although, if a man desires to divorce a wife, he needs merely to say three times, "I divorce you," and the deed is done, the following excerpt (ROTT n1.1) illustrates the wife's lack of rights:

"Divorce is valid from any:

(a) husband;

(b) who is sane;

(c) has reached puberty;

(d) and who voluntarily effects it."

Until the divorced woman remarries, she retains custody of her young children. Once she remarries though, the custody of those children reverts to the father.

The reason given for that is: "...because married life will occupy her with fulfilling the rights of her husband and prevent her from tending the child."

Next month's column will further discuss a woman's lot in life.

Jane Bate

Poker Run on Sept. 25 benefits PARC

More than 50 people turned out for the 2021 Poker Run fundraiser held Sept. 25 to put their support for PARC, Inc. into action. People gathered before and after the ride at VFW Post 574 in Plainville for food and music and to learn more about PARC, which provides activities and advocacy for people with developmental disabilities. "It's a great organization," said Larry Nugent who invited dozens of his friends to ride their motorcycles to various locations around central Connecticut to raise funds. The Poker Run was the first fundraiser for PARC after an 18-month hiatus.



Photo courtesy of PARC, Inc.

Gathering at the Poker Run are, from left, Frank Robinson Sr., Frieda Buettemeyer, Peggy Bonomi (in the back), June May, Pat Gingras and Brenda Rodriguez. Motorcycles and vehicles took off on the route that took several hours to travel. The fundraiser supported PARC, Inc. which is now in its 64th year.

Ben Proto Demands Connecticut Democrats Apologize for Labeling Concerned Parents Monsters

Connecticut- In the wake of the Biden Justice Department's war on parents and their refusal to acknowledge parents as the primary stakeholders in children's education, and the Connecticut Senate Democrats call for local officials to call police when citizens vocalize their opposition to the actions of local officials, Connecticut Democrats are now doubling down on their belief that parents are evil. In a social media post made earlier today, Connecticut Democrats clearly indicate that they believe concerned parents are monsters:

"We have said for some time now that Connecticut Democrats are dismissive and condescending toward parents who are simply concerned for their children's education and well-being in school. Now, Democrats feel it appropriate to compare these concerned parents to murderous, villainous, evil monsters. Such comparisons are sick, they are wrong, they are offensive, and this social media post is all of those things and, unfortunately, horribly more.

Proto continued "Democrats do not care what parents have to say, they do not care that they are concerned about their children, they do not care that parents are angry that government officials think they have the right to try to be their child's parent. Democrats are clearly afraid of parents, and want to silence them so that they can push their far-left progressive agenda on the children of Connecticut. While Democrats want to lock up concerned and worried parents, Republicans embrace them and invite them to the table to discuss how to best ensure quality educational opportunities and a safe environment exist for all children."

"The choice is clear for parents who want a say in their children's education, in how their tax dollars are allocated, in how their state and how their towns are being run -- Republicans want you involved, Democrats want you silenced" concluded Proto.

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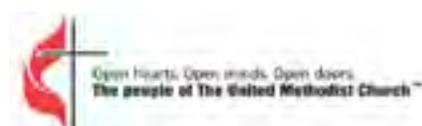
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A Welcome Calm

Things got quiet the other day. Facebook was down. The absence of messages, requests, unwanted ads, notifications and all the rest, created for me, open space and calm.

It was different than taking a mini retreat from the App. Everyone was off. Nothing was being missed. I liked it. A thumbs up without the click.

It's not that I don't appreciate the news of friends, pictures of beautiful vacation spots, interesting online programs and sharing pictures of my dog, Cooper. However, what is not missed is the negativity that shows up daily, hourly, each second of the day. FB creates the space for an abundance of negative and false comments that are really in poor taste and add little to the conversation. We just learned (or confirmed) through the brave whistleblower, the spread of negativity is intentional. Think about it. The more negative, the more money is made. How did we get here?

Then, there is TikTok and I was pretty upset to learn about the hold it has on kids and the taunting of them to participate in extremely destructive and dangerous challenges. Is this the culture we want to our youth to embrace?

All this at a time when depression, isolation and anxiety is running high in response to the pandemic.

This has to change. I wish I had the answers, the solutions – I'm sure many of you feel the same. Maybe it starts with small incremental steps and being a great role model.

Perhaps Thanksgiving is a good time to change the conversation. A holiday

of community, sharing, gratitude and great food. Families come together. In addition to leaving the phones at the door, negativity can stay there as well. Create a day of calm for everyone at your table and switch it up to positivity and gratitude. Spend time talking about the benefits of being kind.

Give Peace a Chance

Recently, I listened to a wonderful online program by Martha Beck, author of the book, *The Way of Integrity*. She shared a lot of wisdom about increasing our consciousness and being aligned with what is most important to us. One statement resonated with all in the course. It was a mantra, a statement that we can use to remind ourselves of our true purpose. It can help us shift out of the chaos and into calm. This statement is "I was Meant to Live in Peace." Try repeating this when stress and anxiety are high. Hopefully, it will create some calm in your life and switch the narrative in your head.

Just imagine if everyone in the world believed in living in peace and actually strived for this. How would the world be different? What could be created that would enhance everyone's life.

Some recipes for a Happy, Peaceful and Healthy Thanksgiving

- A healthy heaping of gratitude for friends, family, local growers and the cooks that prepared the meal.
- An extra helping of laughter, good conversation, and respect for all.
- A generous amount of time or donations to those less fortunate or an invite to someone who might otherwise be spending the holiday alone.
- Relish in being courageous and creating safe space for all.

Namaste, Linda

Linda Coveney

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I KNOW A GUY

By: Myke Roy



Wow! It's already November. I'm sitting here wondering where the past year has gone. November is such an awesome month. First off we have all Saint's Day which is on November first. Next we have election day which is on Tuesday November second. Let me tell you that as an American I believe this is the most important day of the year in our democratic republic. This is the day when we get to decide if we want our country to be a Socialist state or if we want to be a God loving country. As for me, I proudly served my country and defended the rights of every American, including the unborn. Then on the seventh, daylight savings time ends. That means that before you go to bed on Saturday November sixth you turn your clocks back one hour. On November eleventh we celebrate Veteran's Day. (this is the day America set aside to honor the brave men and women who sacrificed everything to secure our freedom). And finally, on November twenty fifth we celebrate Thanksgiving. For many this is a day when families get together to eat a whole lot of food.

For me it is a day to give thanks to my Lord and Savior for everything he has done for me. So, that being said, let's move on with this month's agenda.

1. If you haven't done it yet replace the batteries in your smoke detectors. (most people replace the batteries when they change the clocks.)
2. Plug any holes around your home to prevent rodents from finding a warm place to sleep this winter.
3. Stock your medicine cabinet with cold and flu medication. Check the expiration on any medications you currently have,
4. Put together an emergency kit for your home. (candles, lighter or matches, flashlights with fresh batteries, non-perishable food etc.)
5. If you have a sump pump check to make sure it works.
6. Check shovels and ice scrapers and replace if needed.
7. Pick up a bag of plant and pet safe melt.

Have an Awesome November!!

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Young At Heart: Heart Healthy Habits For Seniors

When it comes to the impact of age on the heart, there's both good news and perhaps some disheartening news. The not-so-great news: People aged 65 or older are more likely to suffer from cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in America. The good news: *It's never too late to improve your heart health!*

Age may be a risk factor for heart disease in older adults, but there are ways to prevent (and even reverse!) some of these risks for heart disease. Through education and proactive steps, preserving your heart health is within your control!

Heart Disease in Older Adults

Your heart is the power supply of your body. This powerful muscle pumps a constant supply of nutrients and oxygen-rich blood to your organs. If the heart stops, your organs and the rest of your body can fail. Over the years, plaque begins to build up in our arteries, also known as atherosclerosis. This buildup can prevent blood flow and lead to a variety of conditions, some of which are listed below.

CORONARY ARTERY DISEASE

Coronary artery disease occurs when plaque builds up in the arteries and restricts blood flow to the heart. About 366,000 Americans die from coronary heart disease each year.

HEART ATTACK

Plaque buildup can break away from the artery wall and create blood clots. Depending on the size of the blood clot, it may block blood flow to the heart and cause a heart attack. Blood clots are the most common cause of a heart attack.

STROKE

Strokes occur when blood flow to the brain is slowed or blocked. Buildup of plaque in the arteries leading to the brain can interfere with the flow of blood to the brain and increase the risk for stroke.

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S

Plaque can slow or block the blood that nourishes brain cells and prevent the brain from getting enough blood supply in the long term. This can increase the risk of developing dementia or Alzheimer's. According to The Heart Foundation, it is estimated that a third of all cases of dementia, including those identified as Alzheimer's, can be attributed to blood vessel issues.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

As plaque builds up in the arteries, the insides of the arteries become narrower, making it difficult for blood to pass through. The heart must work harder to send blood throughout the body, raising blood pressure. High blood pressure can eventually lead to other consequences, such as kidney disease, heart failure or vision loss.

What Can I Do to Prevent Heart Disease?

Your heart works hard to help you, so you too need to work to protect your heart. There are some heart healthy habits you can start to catch, prevent and even counteract some of the impacts of age on your heart.

KNOW WHEN TO CHECK YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

Talk with your health care team about how often you should measure your blood pressure. High blood pressure can often go undetected as it usually has no symptoms, so visit your doctor for blood pressure tests as advised.

HEART HEALTHY EXERCISES FOR SENIORS

Your heart is a muscle. If you want it to be strong, you

need to exercise it!

Physical activity has been shown to reverse damage to aging hearts. In a two-year study, individuals aged 45-64 exercised for 150 minutes over the course of four or five workout sessions each week. At the end of the study, the researchers found that physical activity had significantly improved heart health and reduced stiffness in the heart muscle, lowering participants' risk for heart failure. These improvements were seen even in those who had been previously sedentary, proving it's never too late to start.

Even if you can't commit to 150 minutes a week, any amount of aerobic activity is better than none. Here are some heart healthy exercises for seniors:

- * Use the stairs
- * Take a walk with a friend
- * Go on a bike ride
- * Swim laps at the pool
- * Go for a jog
- * Improve your strength with weights or resistance bands

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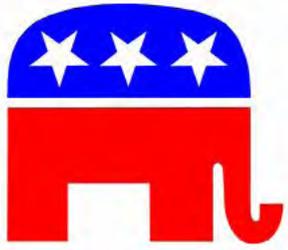
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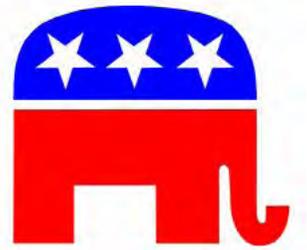
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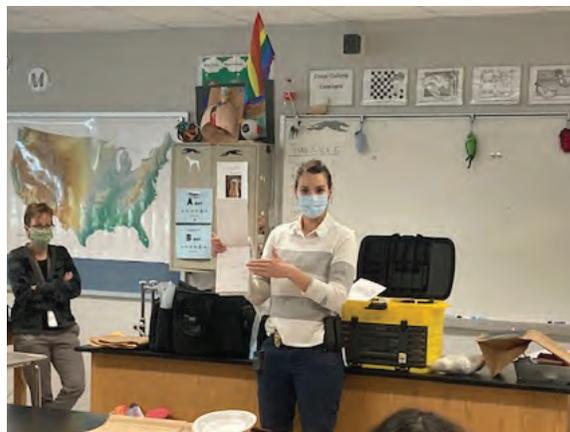
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Schools in Review

Police Detective Rodriguez Visits PHS



Plainville Police Detective Evelyn Rodriguez recently served as a guest speaker in Jill Miller's Forensics Classes at Plainville High School to share her knowledge and experience as a detective.

Wheeler School Students Learn about Kindness



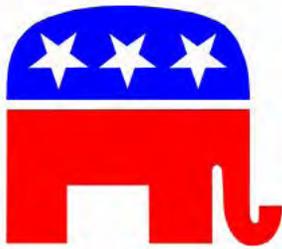
Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School students in Lindsay Crane's fifth grade class recently read Mr. Peabody's Apples written by "Madonna", followed by participating in an activity, where they squeezed all of the toothpaste out of a tube and were then asked to put all of it back into the tube. The toothpaste represented words that can be unkind, and that cannot be taken back.

Linden Street School Celebrates "Spirit Day"



Linden Street School first grade students Brynn Boulerice and Timothy Treacy, with teacher Christina Rapisarda show off their "Spirit Day" outfits during the schoolwide event on October 8th!

Wheeler Elementary School Students Enjoy Makerspace



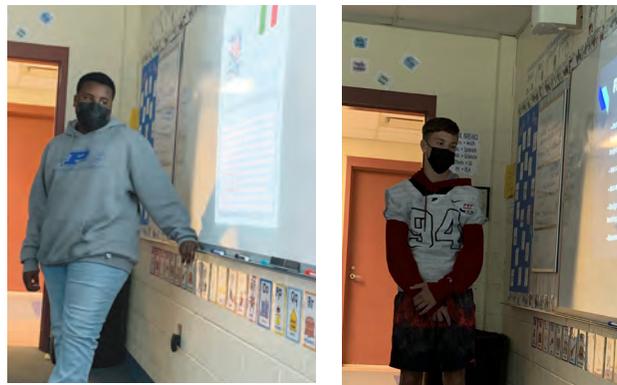
In photo: Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School students Michael Wojtak and Camden McGill enjoying "Makerspace" time where they are able

Linden Street School Students Visit Camp Sloper



Linden Street School fifth graders recently spent the day visiting Camp Sloper in Southington, where they participated in a variety of team building activities.

Hispanic Heritage Month Recognized at MSP



In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, Middle School of Plainville World Language students in Mari Martinez's class researched a notable Hispanic American, created a slideshow and presented their information to their classmates.

Pictured: CJ Wright and 1494: Cooper Theriault-Dinielli presenting their research projects

Board Announces Portrait Pioneer



The October Plainville Community Schools' "Portrait Pioneers" award winner, Linden Street School Special Education Teacher Ryan McMahon, was recognized at the October 12th Plainville Board of Education meeting.

In photo: Plainville Board of Education Chair Becky Tyrrell, faculty member Chelsea Tep, October Portrait Pioneer Ryan McMahon, and Superintendent of Schools, Steven LePage.

Middle School Students Create Self-Portraits

Under the guidance of Art Teacher Laura Meehan, sixth graders at the Middle School of Plainville have been creating unique self-portraits inspired by the work of African American artist, Kehinde Wiley. The students learned how to draw their own portrait, and work with watercolors. They then created nature inspired backgrounds that have personal meaning tied to their identity, and families. "I love hearing the students' stories about why they chose certain elements for their portraits. This has been a wonderful experience for students to learn about each other's personal and cultural backgrounds. It's also been a great way to see the beautiful faces, behind the masks," Mrs. Meehan said.



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Unconstitutional and Un-American Targeting of Concerned Parents & Crackdown on Freedom of Speech by Biden, U.S. Justice Department and CT Democrats

This week, in response to nationwide protests regarding divisive curriculum, unjustified mandates and an overall lack of transparency and oversight, the Biden-Harris Administration and U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland announced they would be targeting concerned parents as "domestic terrorists" using the power of the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) & Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

"A parent's concern about their children's education is not an act of terrorism. Parents have a right to make informed choices and feel comfortable speaking out on policies and decisions affecting their children's education," Connecticut Republican Party Chairman Ben Proto said.

"The Biden Justice Department's crackdown on the freedom of speech and freedom of assembly of American Citizens and parents is completely unconstitutional, and quite frankly un-American. The essence of the American government is the citizens' ability to make their voices heard directly to elected officials," Chairman Proto continued.

Biden's call to suppress parents' civil rights follows Connecticut Senate Democrats' call for police to arrest vocal critics and protesters for harassment and former Connecticut Education Commissioner, now U.S. Education Secretary Miguel Cardona's statement that "parents should not be the primary stakeholder in their child's education."

Connecticut Republicans wholeheartedly disagree.

Proto continued, "Connecticut Democrats are claiming it's Republicans who 'are bringing politics into our schools and towns' when it is just the opposite. When called on the carpet for pushing a progressive agenda on our children, they have resorted to schoolyard bully tactics: name calling, threats and now legal action - anything to chill their critics."

Proto concluded, "*The truth is that Democrats want to control our schools from Hartford. They don't want to hear from anyone who disagrees with their Far-Left agenda to regionalize schools, eliminate local control, and literally take the home out of 'home rule.'*"

The Shortage Economy Is Hitting Us Just In Time For Christmas

According to economists, we're at the beginning of a "shortage economy" where shortages of goods like electronics and clothing will become commonplace.

Yes, the pandemic is partly to blame. Factories shut down and are just now revving up to full capacity. The "supply chain bottleneck" has become a fact of life. More than that, there's almost \$10 trillion worth of government stimulus in the West that's burning holes in people's pockets.

But there are several other factors affecting the supply of many goods.

Yet the shortage economy is also the product of two deeper forces. First, decarbonisation. The switch from coal to renewable energy. But when the world is trying to wean itself off dirty forms of energy, the incentive to make long-lived investments in the fossil-fuel industry is weak.

The second force is protectionism. Trade policy is no longer written with economic efficiency in mind, but in the pursuit of an array of goals, from imposing labour and environmental standards abroad to punishing geopolitical opponents. Then there's a problem with container ships. Right now, there are 76 container ships off the coast of Los Angeles desperate to dock and unload their cargo. There are similar problems on the East Coast as well. The cost of shipping one container from southern China to the west coast of the U.S. is now \$20,000. It used to be around \$3,000.

Richard Howells, writing for Forbes, says that the uneven opening of the world economy has a lot to do with the supply bottlenecks.

"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it on to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same. Ronald Reagan

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Editor's Note: Below is another interesting message from our colleagues at Brownstone Research that we think you may find very insightful.

Palm Beach Daily Reader, Have you heard this story? According to the Dayton Daily News...

A remote Kentucky parking lot is now packed full of shiny new Fords. Not just a few...

As one local put it... "*It's got to be thousands [of trucks].*"

To confirm this report, we've obtained a satellite image of this "parking lot," taken from space.

Why are Thousands of Fords Parked Here?

What's truly bizarre about this is...

The trucks are clearly not damaged.

They're clean.

Their engines are fully intact...

So what are these top-of-the-line trucks doing sitting in rural Kentucky — during one of the hottest vehicle markets in decades?

There is one major "problem" with these trucks.

This "problem" is invisible to most people.

And it goes far beyond just trucks.

In fact, the same force keeping these trucks parked in Kentucky... could soon unravel the entire world of technology and finance as we know it.

Regards, Van Bryan

Editorial Director, Brownstone Research

P.S. We are likely now living through the worst supply crisis in human history. Unfinished vehicles are piling up... store shelves are yet again running empty... and everything from iPhones to medical equipment is becoming harder to find. Big Tech is now preparing.

An Unusual Gift To Plainville Food Pantry

Kevin Palladino, owner of Pals Power

He will clean your cemetery monument and in return, you can make a donation check to the Plainville Food Pantry.

Kevin noted that we have three cemeteries in Plainville

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Letters to the Editor...Pages 27 & 31

Dear Editor,

I encourage Plainville's voters to support Rosemary Morante's bid for re-election to the Plainville Town Council. Rosemary approaches anything she does with thoughtfulness, looking at both the big picture as well as the details. She is a person of good character who listens to people and their needs. Rosemary is organized and responsible. She supports economic development and a strong public school system. Rosemary is a lifelong resident of Plainville who has the welfare of Plainville's citizens and our quality of life in mind when making her decisions and casting her votes on the Town Council. Please cast your vote for Rosemary Morante.

Thank you, Michael Verrett

Dear Editor,

On November 2nd when I head to the Plainville polls, Quinn Wazorco-Christopher has my vote! Quinn is a long time resident and business owner who has Plainville's best interest at hand. She brings excellent credentials to the table, and exemplifies fairness and honesty. She has worked effectively with others and has seen through many projects in town. Quinn has the can-do and will do attitude that is needed to achieve the goals that Plainville needs. Quinn knows what she is running for! Win with Quinn!

Aaron Waterman

PLAINVILLE UNITES:

A CELEBRATION & CONVERSATION ABOUT DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION HERE AT HOME

– Plainville community members and neighbors were invited to attend "Plainville Unites: A Celebration & Conversation About Diversity and Inclusion Here at Home" on Wednesday, October 20, in Chase Auditorium at the Plainville Public Library, 56 East Main Street in Plainville. The event was free and open to the public. Advanced registration was encouraged. This program was organized by the Plainville Anti-Racism Task Force and sponsored by Plainville Youth Services, Plainville Public Library, and the Plainville Town Council.

The conversation featured remarks from lifelong Plainville resident and community energizer Dayna R. Snell, LCSW. Ms. Snell is a third-generation lifelong resident of Plainville who will discuss her experience growing up and staying in Plainville as a person of color. She is a full-time program supervisor with the State of Connecticut Department of Children and Families, where she has worked for over 32 years. She provides administrative oversight for statewide services for adolescents and young adults. Ms. Snell holds a Master of Social Work degree from Southern CT State University, and a Post-Master's Certificate in Clinical Supervision from Smith College. She is the founder and executive director of Queen Ann Nzinga Center, a 30-year-old nonprofit organization that provides arts and cultural enrichment to at-risk children and youth. She has received numerous awards and recognitions, including Art Hero for the state of CT and 100 Women of Color in 2017; and named one of the 25 most influential people by the NAACP. She was recognized by the CCSU Department of Africana Studies for her commitment to the children/youth in the greater New Britain CT Community in 2018. In May 2019, she was honored by the New Britain YWCA for Women in Leadership.

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OBITUARIES

~ Germain J. "Gerry" Brousseau ~



91, of Plainville, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Wednesday October 6, 2021. He was the beloved husband of Carline (Clavette) Brousseau, with whom he shared 27 years of marriage.

Born in Quebec, Canada on

August 15, 1930, he was the son of the late Leo and Lydia (Couture) Brousseau. Gerry enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1952, proudly serving his country during the Korean Conflict. He settled in Plainville upon being honorably discharged in 1954, and raised his three loving daughters alongside his late wife Doris (Desjardins) who predeceased him in 1987. Gerry was a self-employed master electrician, having owned and operated MG Electric teaching many young electricians the trade. Proud of his heritage, Gerry was a longtime member of the French Businessmen Association and the Franco American Club where he and Carline enjoyed many card games, dances and social events. Gerry was a faithful communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church, receiving the prestigious St. Joseph Appreciation Award at the cathedral in Hartford for his volunteerism and dedication. Remembered for his love for his family, God and his country, he will be missed dearly.

In addition to his wife, Carline he leaves his children Diane Crane (Jeffrey), Susan Sledzik (David), Phyllis Rosenfield (Gregg); his step-children Steve Guerrette (Michele), Rick Guerrette (Susan), Lisa Goralski (Keith); his grandchildren Lauren Crane, Courtney Crane, Ryan Sledzik, Kayla Sledzik, Jessica McCarthy (Keith), Rachel Rosenfield, Emily Rosenfield (Ariel Ben Aharon), Nicole Rosenfield, Jesse Rosenfield (Brittany), Arabella Goralski, Alex Goralski, Abby Goralski, Rebecca Guerrette, Nicole Geary, Amanda Guerrette, Patrick Guerrette and great-grandchildren Audrey McCarthy and Jayden Rosenfield. He also leaves his brother, Clement and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his siblings, Paul, Antonio, Jeanne, Marie, Ann, Benoit, Robert, Rose, Gertrude, Majella, Gislaine, and Camillian.

Gerry may be remembered with contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive Blvd #4b, Southington, CT 06489 or <http://www.act.org/ct>

A Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of Gerry's life was held at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Family and friends gathered prior to the mass at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

~ Carter V. Casida Jr. "Corky" ~



80 of Plainville passed away on Monday, October 4, 2021 at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford. He was the loving husband to Jacqueline R. (Smith) Casida.

Corky was born on June 22, 1941 in Hartford son to the late Carter V. Casida Sr. and Olga (Lipinski) Casida. He

was well-known in Plainville, having worked over fifty years as an electrician for Ferguson Electric as one of the original six. Corky was an easy going, well-liked, respected man who was devoted to his family, especially his wife as he was her biggest advocate and supporter. He was an outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, ice fishing and clamming. In addition, Corky was an avid bowler. He was a faithful Catholic and a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville for several years. Corky will be missed for his easy-going, friendly nature as his family and friends cherish the memories they have shared with him over the years.

In addition to his wife, Jacqueline, he is survived by his son Keith Casida and his wife Nancy; his daughter Kimberly Ferro; his sister-in-law and brother-in-law Joan and Samuel Dorio; his sister-in-law Linda Riera; and his grandchildren James V. Ferro III, Brittany Ferro, Kylie Casida, Brooke Casida, and Cara Casida. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews whom he adored. He was predeceased by his sister Joyce Casida Akatyzewski.

Funeral services in celebration of Corky's life were from Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad Street, Plainville for a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad Street, Plainville. Burial followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Corky can be made to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, 54 S. Canal Street, Plainville or to The Lustgarten Foundation Pancreatic Cancer Research, 415 Crossways Park Drive, Suite D, Woodbury, NY 11797. For more information or to leave online expressions of sympathy, please visit:

www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com.

~ Merle "Spud" Cray Sr. ~



92, of Plainville, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his family, on Sunday, October 3, 2021. He was the loving husband of the late Janet Ruth (Sanders) Cray, with whom he

shared 52 wonderful years.

Merle was born on August 10, 1929, in Caribou, Maine to the late Manzer Cray and Phyllis (Hazlett) Cray. He worked as a Rigger for Northeast Rigging and Tomasso's until his retirement.

Merle served honorably and proudly in the Navy where he patrolled the Mediterranean from the Midway. This is also where his Navy comrades gave him the nickname "Spud" since he was born in Maine. Merle lived his life to the fullest and enjoyed many hobbies and activities. He was known in town for racing stock cars at Tinty's track and was an avid trike rider and enthusiast. Merle's most cherished hobby was taking road trips around the country in his camper with his wife Janet. They camped all over the United States and enjoyed being together exploring. He will be remembered for his sense of humor and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Merle leaves his son, Merle "Rusty" Cray, Jr. of Plainville, Diane Cray, his grandchildren, April, Austin, and Cody, and many relatives and friends. Besides his wife Janet, Merle was preceded in death by his daughter, Merle Jane Cray.

Family and friends attended a memorial service with full military honors at "Spud's Garage", 87 Pickney Ave, Plainville. The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville were entrusted with Spud's arrangements. To leave an online message of remembrance, please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

~ Annette Eva (Gaumond) Murphy ~



86, passed Sunday, September 26, 2021 at Ingraham Manor, joining the love of her life, husband, Francis Murphy Jr. With whom she shared 64 years of marriage.

Ann was born on January 8, 1935 in Southbridge, MA, daughter of the late Leo and

Marianna (Yvonne) Gaumond.

Ann lived in Plainville and Bristol. She graduated from Plainville High School. Ann worked as a supervisor in general services for Bristol Hospital until retirement. After retirement, Ann and Francis moved to Beverly Hills, FL where they spent 26 years. They would spend their Winters in Florida and Summers in Connecticut with their family.

While in Florida Ann worked for 22 years at Beverly Hills surveillance dispatcher. She was a member of the Beverly Hills Fishing Club and a Eucharistic Minister for Our Lady of Grace. In Bristol, CT, she would attend St. Matthews Church.

Ann was very creative and had a love for crafts and ceramics. She was involved in a women's group in church that would crochet items for babies and kids. Throughout her life Ann made many beautiful quilts.

Ann was happiest when she was with her family and friends. Her home was always open for visitors. She loved to travel with her husband. They traveled to most of the Caribbean Islands, traveled thru Alaska by train and cruises and traveled to many other places throughout the years.

Ann leaves behind her son, William Murphy; daughter, Diane and her husband David; daughter, Gail Ciervo and her husband Mark; and her grandchildren, Heather, Morgan and Rachel. She is predeceased by her husband, Francis Murphy Jr. and granddaughter Ashley Blake.

The family would like to give a special thank you to the loving and caring staff at Ingraham Manor who had helped and cared for their Mom. And a very special thank you to Ann's aide, Rita and her nurse, Josephine, who were always there by her side and would go above and beyond to make sure Ann was happy. The family is truly grateful for making sure their mom was taken care of.

Family and friends attended a visitation at the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street in Plainville, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Matthew Church, 120 Church Ave, Bristol, CT. Interment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery in Plainville, CT.

The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville were entrusted with the arrangements. To leave a message of remembrance, please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

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If you have a grave plot in the cemetery, please contact the Cemetery Office at 860.747.6825 to name the person who will have burial rights of your plot after you pass. At St. Joseph Cemetery we allow three cremains to be buried on top of a full body in one 4' x 8' grave. We need on file who will have the rights to make those decisions.



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OBITUARIES

~Carol R. (Chambrello) Latko~



75, of Bristol, passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Saturday October 9, 2021. She was the wife of Robert Latko, with whom she recently celebrated

57 years of marriage.

Carol was the daughter of the late Carmen and Marguerite (Coy) Chambrello. She grew up in Plainville and graduated Plainville High School in 1964. Shortly after, Carol and Bob married, moved to Bristol and started their family. Carol worked as a Paraprofessional in the Bristol School system for 25 years. A social butterfly, Carol made friends and engaged in conversation with everyone she came into contact with both locally and at her home away from home in Lake George where she shared trips with her family for more than 40 years. An avid bowler and baseball mom in her younger years,

Carol cheered on the Red Sox alongside her husband and children. Remembered for her outgoing and kind personality, and infectious love for people and cats, she will be missed immensely by her family and all who had the pleasure of sharing a chat with her.

In addition to her husband Robert, she leaves her children, Lisa Ingvertsen and John Callahan, Robert, Jr. and Lisa Latko, and Richard Latko and Dori Posadas; her six grandchildren Matt, Jordan, Alyssa, Hayleigh, Brooke and Eric; and her cat, Aby all of whom she adored. Carol was predeceased by her brother, Carmen Chambrello and most recently her cat, Toby. She leaves many loving family members and friends.

A celebration of Carol's life was held on Thursday at 11 a.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Committal followed at Peacedale Cemetery Bristol. Family and friends may gather on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

~Anna R. Vandersteenen ~



88, of Farmington, formerly of Plainville, passed away peacefully Monday, October 11, 2021 at her home. She was reunited in Heaven with her beloved

husband, the late

Emile Vandersteenen, with whom she shared 64 beautiful years.

Anna was born on May 17, 1933 in Quenast, Belgium to the late Sante Moro and Emma (Piovesan) Moro. She worked for General Electric as an assembler for 30 years until her retirement. A woman of strong faith, she was a devoted parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church for 40 years. She will be remembered for her kind and generous spirit, her glowing smile, her sense of humor, and for being the very best Nonna. She will be dearly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Left to cherish Anna's memory

are her five daughters, Marie-Ange Jurovaty, Michele (Joseph) Acca, Veronique (Leonard) Peres, Patricia (Scott) Glass, and Dominique (David) Kall; two sisters, Antoinette (Carlo) Francalancia, and Liliana (Cesare) Quercia; three brothers, Pino Moro, Bruno Moro, and George Moro; her brother-in-law Frederico Bragoni, and six grandchildren; Brittany Acca, Lindsay Acca, Matthew Kall, Benjamin Kall, Evan Jurovaty, and Andrew Glass. Besides her husband, Anna was preceded in death by one sister, Rosana (Moro) Bragoni.

A Mass of Christian Burial was given at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 94 Broad St, Plainville, CT. Interment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations in Anna's memory be made to The Plainville Senior Center, 200 East Street, Plainville, CT 06062. The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville was entrusted with the arrangements. To leave an online

~Byron Joseph Treado III~



65, loving father, grandfather and husband, passed away peacefully at the Hospital of Central Connecticut, surrounded by his family on Friday, October 22, 2021. Byron was born on January 11, 1956 in New Britain, CT to the late Byron Joseph Treado, Jr and Margaret (Schultz) Treado. As a lifelong resident of Plainville and following in his father's footsteps, Byron made his career in banking and volunteerism to make his hometown a better place.

Byron graduated Plainville High School in 1974 and over the next four decades continued to be a constant asset to his community, volunteering on many groups and committees including the Plainville Athletic Backers club, United Way Board of Directors and Golf Committee for West Central CT, the Campaign Chairman for the town of Plainville, Chairman of the Plainville Aviation Commission, a member of the Board of Directors for Nutmeg Public Access Television, a member of the Plainville Rotary Club, the Advisory Board for the Plainville Community Fund and a past President and Honorary Board Member for the Plainville Food Pantry. Byron was the founder and chairman of the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame in 1999, of which he was inducted in 2009.

Byron's volunteer efforts for local sports includes 12 years in Plainville Little League as a member of the Board of Directors, Manager in minor league and major league (also All Star team Manager), first T-Ball Director for Plainville Little League, Softball team

Manager (also All Star team Manager), volunteer to assist fund raising for the A. Bartlett Giamatti Regional complex and volunteer to assist fund raising for the new fields at Trumbull Park. He also coached Plainville PAL Basketball for 10 years, Plainville Youth Soccer for 8 years and Plainville Travel Soccer for 3 years.

Byron leaves behind his wife of 42 years, Debra Marie (St. Pierre) and his children Byron Treado IV and his wife Sara (Trask), of Southington, his son Justin and grandson Logan, of Plainville, and his daughter Kathryn of Plainville. He will also be missed by his furry, constant companion Cooper. He also is survived by his big brother Robert Treado and sister-in-law Luanne and his little sister Sandra and brother-in-law Joseph Piccolo. He also leaves behind many in-laws, nieces and nephews, friends and customers.

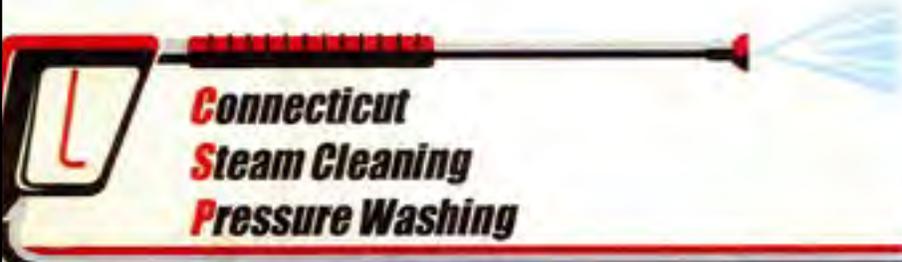
Byron's happy place was on the beach in Aruba with his wife and watching his children or grandson's achievements. He was an avid golfer, making many golf trips with his family and friends.

He was always happy to meet a new person, to continue an old conversation and create new friendships. He will be cherished and missed by the thousands of people that he worked tirelessly to help, his lifelong friends and loving family.

In lieu of flowers, Byron may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame, PO Box 593, Plainville, CT 06062 or www.plainvillesports.com or the Plainville Community Food Pantry, PO Box 233, Plainville, CT 06062 or [venmo @plainvillefoodpantry](https://www.venmo.com/plainvillefoodpantry)

A celebration of Byron's life will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at the Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Family and friends may gather on Thursday evening from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Byron Joseph Treado, III, please visit our floral store.



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Call-In Support Group

Looking for a safe space? Talk to a professional about the question and or concerns you may have regarding dementia. Every Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. starting Friday, Nov. 5, there will be a call-in support group facilitated by: Kristine Johnson, dementia specialist, Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging. Sponsored by Hartford HealthCare Center for Healthy Aging. Join the call at: 860.972.6338 - Meeting Room: 19623#.

Jake's Sport Talk



Hi,
Welcome to my
monthly article
this month I am
reporting on
Plainville High
School Fall Athletics
events.
By Jake Brown,

Plainville Hometown Connection Volunteer Sports Editor. Hope you all enjoy my article.

Plainville Boys Soccer

I attended Plainville Boys Varsity Soccer on September 24th 2021 for their home game at 6:30 PM at home won Final score Plainville 2 Lewis Mills 0 goals for Plainville by #18 Gavin Bravado and #9 Trevor Rau. Congratulations to Plainville boys soccer on their big win. Plainville boys soccer now at 5 wins and 3 losses.

Plainville Girls Volleyball

I attended Plainville Girls volleyball on September 27th at 6:00 PM for their home game vs Lewis Mills. Plainville won 3 sets to 0 sets. Set one Plainville 25 Lewis Mills 16 Set Two Plainville 25 Lewis Mills 23 Set Three Plainville 25 Lewis Mills 17 #7 Faith Emery had 2 points #11 Alivia Bialko had 15 points #17 Kimberly Xiques had 10 points #16 Samantha Thompson had 10 points #10 Lillian Wazorko had 20 points. #9 Wiktoria Galazyn had 20 points. Great win girls. Now at 8 wins and 3 losses. Congratulations to Plainville Girls volleyball on their big win.

Plainville Football

I attended Plainville football vs Bristol Eastern for their home game on August 1st at 6:30 PM. Final score Plainville 21 Bristol Eastern 20. Plainville scored 0 in the first Quarter Bristol Eastern scored one Touchdown for 7 points. 2nd Quarter Plainville scored one Touchdown for 7 points when Quarterback #5 ran in for a 4 yard touchdown and we tied the game up 7-7 with 6:64 left in the first half. It was all tied up 7-7 heading into halftime. 3rd Quarter Plainville scored 0 Bristol Eastern scored 0. 4th Quarter Bristol Eastern Scored to make the score 14-7 Eastern then Plainville #4 Kyle McGraw ran in for a one yard touchdown and it was all tied up Plainville 14 Bristol Eastern 14 with 3:47 left in the 4th Quarter. Big Catch for #88 Cameron Lamothe on a long pass down field and then #88 Cameron Lamothe scored on a shovel passes from Quarterback #5 MJ Bakaysa Plainville leads 21-14 with 1:13 left in the 4th Quarter. Bristol Eastern scored to make the game 21-20 and then Bristol Eastern went for two and the Plainville Defense stopped Bristol Eastern 1:01 left in the 4th Quarter and Plainville got the ball back and didn't run out the clock. Bristol Eastern got the ball back and the Plainville defense stopped Bristol Eastern again and Plainville won. Final score Plainville 21 Bristol Eastern 20.

CONGRATULATIONS

Plainville football for your great win.

Hope you all enjoyed my article.

Go Blue Devils!!!

Plainville Sports Hall of Fame Dinner & Induction Ceremony

The Dinner & Induction Ceremony will be held on Saturday, November 20th at Hawk's Landing in Southington. Tickets may be purchased at Angelo's Modern Barbershop, (East Street), Gnazzo's Food Center (East Street) and The Central Connecticut Dental Group, Dr. Rusty Camp.(Farmington Ave.)

Students entering Plainville Sports Hall of Fame are: Todd Goodall(Class of 1993), Shawn Curtis (Class of 1996), Naoemi Villafane Raimondi (Class of 2001), Thomas "TJ" Ferguson (Class of 2001). Philip Rothkugel (Class of 2002), Jennifer Dabrowski Hover (Class of 2004), and two state championship basketball squads, the 1958-59 boys team and the 2000-01 girls team. Matthew Straub is 2021 Distinguished Service award-winner.

For additional ticket information, visit plainvillesports.com or find the Hall of Fame on Facebook. For more information, contact Mike Bakaysa at 860-573-8015.

More information on Page 34



The Voice of Plainville

Help at the Fire House. Plainville' fire chief and fire marshal, often swamped with official paperwork and heaps of red tape, got some assistance.

The assistance came from Christine Aldi, department clerk who became a part-time employe some 41 years ago.

There were no women who belonged to the local fire department although rules and regulations did not prohibit them from joining.

Thus, Mrs Aldi can be identified as the first woman to have an actual role with the fire department.

Mrs. Aldi doesn't respond to the fire alarms, except at first perhaps, when she jumped a little at the sound of the alarm.

A former Berlin resident Mrs. Aldi did secretarial work before she was married. After being married and having two sons, the resident of Rosemont Drive found she was ready to go back to work on a part-time basis. She said her 9 a.m. to noon job as fire clerk worked well for her and her family.

She worked with Chief Howard Swanson doing the ordering, assisted in making up reports and helped with correspondence.

Actually, she picked up the loose ends.

Occasionally a fireman would pop into her upstairs office, but not too often. Sometime Chris felt she had to remind the firemen of her presence by banging her foot on the floor, just to make sure they knew she was there.

Mrs. Aldi said she especially liked to watch as the children made a tour of the fire house. And the fact that she worked at the fire house pleased her young sons. "They thought it was a big deal."

Being a lover of plants, she naturally brought a few samples to the office.

One plant in particular was chosen with firemen in mind. It's an aloe, a plant which has become well known for it's healing qualities, especially burns.

NOW WE SEE HER:

Chris Aldi, better known as "The voice of Plainville" so dubbed by someone some years ago, when she moved to the switchboard at the Town Hall.

Chris has been known as "the voice" so many town's folk have come to rely on, when asking simple questions like; what day is trash pickup on my street, or do you have a dog warden?

Most of the 36 years she knew when someone was in or out of their office, now all we get is their voice mail.

We seem to be loosing all human contact and with Chris gone it is a sad day for us all.

Thank you for your 41 years serving the Town of Plainville, 5 years, part-time with the Fire Department and 36 years at the Town Hall.

Good Luck in your retirement!!

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Good Vibes Gifts and Flowers will dedicate a candle to a passed loved one and light it in our window in their honor. Bring us a photo to display and see the candles all lit up from 4pm-10pm on November 2nd.

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Check out our store Day of the Dead specials! Day of the Dead specials on food or drink will be offered at Hop Haus, Don Bigote, and El Paso restaurants. Come by Good Vibes and find your Day of the Dead needs. Shop local, eat well, live happy.

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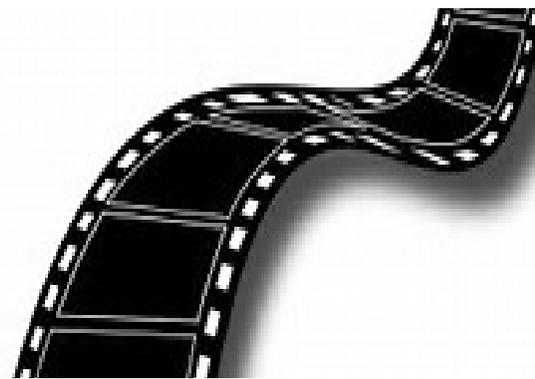
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The Circumspect Critic

by:
Robert James O'Dell

"THE LAST LETTER FROM YOUR LOVER"



The Last Letter from Your Lover

2021

TV-MA

1h 50min

Director: Augustine Frizzell

Writers

Nick Payne Esta Spalding Jojo Moyes
(based on the book by)

Stars: Felicity Jones, Callum Turner,
Shailene Woodley



A pair of interwoven stories set in the past and present follow an ambitious journalist determined to solve the mystery of a forbidden love affair at the center of a trove of secret love letters from 1965. [IMDB](#)

Netflix has become a champion of resurrecting the rom-com with some unique and entertaining entries breathing fresh air into the familiar genre. Now it seems intent on doing the same with the romantic drama with an entry that harkens back to the glory days of director Douglas Sirk while giving it all a 21st Century gloss to rival its predecessors. "The Last Letter from Your Lover" has all the usual tropes of such films such as a tragic accident, amnesia, a distant husband, a passionate affair, opposites attract and missed opportunities. It is all told in earnest fashion and with passionate overdrive provided by its posh style and deeply committed cast. For romance enthusiasts, this is just what the doctor ordered. With its glossy exterior and melodramatic pinings, the film touches all the bases and hits all the right notes. Much like the novel by Jojo Moyes (Me Before You) on which it is based,

the film is lavish, breezy and easy to digest. It transports you into the lives of 4 disparate lovers and throws in a bittersweet conclusion that qualifies for a finely tuned tearjerker both joyous and melancholy.

In present day, Ellie Haworth (Felicity Jones), a journalist is assigned to write a piece about a recently deceased editor. While searching the newspaper's archives with archivist Rory (Nabhaan Rizwan), she discovers a swooning love letter to someone identified simply as 'J' from someone identified as 'Boot'. This arouses her journalistic instincts and starts her on a search for more documents that will hopefully fill in the details and identify these two individuals.

Meanwhile, we are let in on the details behind the old letters as we are transported back to the 1960s. There we meet Jennifer Stirling (Shailene Woodley) as she is transported home by her husband Lawrence (Joe Alwyn) after a hospitalization due to a car wreck that has left her with amnesia. She is unfamiliar with her husband and the details of their life together though a friend assures her she lives a happy existence. Still she feels things aren't quite right. Her concerns are borne out as she comes across a hidden letter that appears to be from someone she is having an affair with. She has no memory of it but it arouses feelings that sends her on a search for more evidence of this mysterious lover identified only as "Boot". As two women existing in two different decades search and discover more of the hidden love letters, we find out that "Boot" is Anthony O'Hare (Callum Turner), a charming young journalist that is introduced into Jennifer's life when he comes to have lunch with the intention of doing an article on the possible political career of her husband. Through the letters we discover how their friendship with one another grows into a romance culminating into a passionate affair. Simultaneously, romantic sparks are beginning to kindle between Ellie and Rory as they delve deeper into the love affair of Jennifer and Anthony.

As we find ourselves intertwined between the budding romances of these two couples decades



removed from one another, we find ourselves drawn to each for different reasons. Director Frizzell gives a nice visual sweep to the world around them as we are exposed to the intimacies of their relationships.

None of this soap opera level excess would be digestible without performances that make you believe what you are witnessing. And this is where the film truly excels. Woodley and Turner ooze the eruptive passion their characters experience and add complexity to their portrayals with nuanced touches that provide a complexity missing in the script. Jones and Rizwan are given far less to work with but manage to provide a sweetness to their relationship that is high up on the likability spectrum. It's fun to watch them slowly come to terms with what is surprisingly developing between them even while we are caught up in the pending tragic events of the relationship they are investigating.

"The Last Letter From Your Lover" doesn't map out any new ground in the annals of romantic dramas but it does make a welcome addition to the genre. Rich, lush and eloquent in execution while emotionally gratifying, it is a successful return to a type of film they just don't make anymore.

RATINGS:

Acting: 96%

Directing: 90%

Script: 75%

Cinematography: 95%

Entertainment Value: 88%

My Rating: 91%

Plainville Chamber of Commerce Hosts Ribbon Cutting

October 14th at Crooked Soul Tattoo 33 West Main Street

Eva and Abel Perez, owners of the tattoo shop, invite you to view the artwork for sale as well as their new fall releases.

Pictured Left to Right: Alyzzino Fuzzino, State Rep. Bill Petit, Jr., Eva Perez, London Perez, Dexter Perez, ***London and Dexter cut the Ribbon,*** Abel Perez, Edouard Duong, Avery Black, Rhiannon Fahey and Yesenia Rosario



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Rules of Thumb for Under Cabinet Lighting

By Laura Davis, Owner of The Light Hangar Company, LLC

One of the biggest must haves when remodeling your kitchen right now is adding under cabinet lighting. What is under cabinet lighting? It's a type of light fixture that is installed directly underneath your cabinets. This light shines directly onto your countertop to give extra task lighting when cooking and prepping.

Benefits of Under Cabinet Lighting

By using under cabinet lighting, you will immediately see fewer shadows because you are not standing between the light and the counter. Your ability to cook and prep meals will feel so much easier because you have the light you need to see well. You'll also have some energy savings because you won't need to illuminate your whole kitchen when you really just need light in the right spot. Using under cabinet lights as mood or night lighting will also enhance that already warm feeling that kitchens have.

Types of Under Cabinet Lighting
There are a couple different options for you to choose from when deciding on your under cabinet lighting. You can choose hard-wired (turn lights on by a pre-existing switch), plug-in or battery-operated. While the hard-

wired option is the most recommended one, it is also the most expensive option because it will require the services of an electrician. The plug-in option utilizes a receptacle on your countertop. If you don't mind seeing the wire and have extra plugs, then this is a great option too. The battery-operated ones that you'll most likely find at the big box stores are a great short-term solution, but there are no guarantees how long they will last – or stick.

Formats

The next thing you'll need to decide before committing to this project is which format of lighting would you benefit from the most. The two most common formats are Light Bars (rectangular) or Puck Lights (small, round disks). The Light Bars are the preferred option because they will more evenly light the countertop. The Puck Lights will have a beam spread around the light itself, but you still may have a few areas that the light doesn't reach. Not all Light Bars are created equal though. The best options are the linkable Light Bars so you can create a continuous run. While you may have to notch out your cabinets to accommodate the equipment, it is impressive to see the light evenly spread around the whole counter.

LED

There is no reason these days to go with anything other than LED under cabinet lights. They emit much less heat than halogens and have the cost saving benefits you will want.

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VETERANS DAY NOVEMBER 11, 2021

HISTORY OF VETERANS DAY



Veterans Day, originally celebrated as Armistice Day, was first issued on November 11, 1919, by President Woodrow Wilson

a year after the end of World War I. The purpose of Armistice Day was to honor the fallen soldiers of the Great War for their sacrifice and bravery. Seven years later, in 1926, Congress adopted a resolution requesting that President Calvin Coolidge issue annual proclamations on November 11, making Armistice Day a legal holiday.

In 1945, World War II veteran Raymond Weeks had the idea to expand Armistice Day to celebrate all veterans rather than just the ones who died in World War I. He led a delegation to General Dwight Eisenhower, who was all for the idea. Weeks then organized the first Veterans Day celebration in 1945 in Alabama and every year since, until he died in 1985. In 1982, he was honored by President Reagan with the Presidential Citizenship Medal. Weeks was also named the 'Father of Veterans Day' by Elizabeth Dole.

In 1954, Ed Rees, the U.S. Representative from Emporia, Kansas, presented a bill to establish the holiday to Congress. Eisenhower, who was then the president and also from Kansas, signed the bill into law on May 26, 1954, eight and a half years after Raymond Weeks held the first Veterans Day. After having been through both World War II and the Korean War, the 83rd U.S. Congress — at the urge of

the veterans' service organizations — amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word 'Armistice' and inserting the word 'Veterans.' With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, November 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

The National Veterans Award was also created in 1954, first received by Congressman Rees for his support in making Veterans Day a federal holiday. Though the holiday is currently and was originally celebrated on November 11, the day was moved to the fourth Monday of October in 1971 due to the Uniform Monday Holiday Act. Finally, on September 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law that returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of November 11, beginning in 1978.

The holiday is observed by the federal government on a Friday, if the holiday falls on Saturday, or on a Monday, if the holiday falls on a Sunday. Federal government closings are established by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. State and local government closings are determined locally and non-government businesses can close or remain open as they see fit, regardless of federal, state, or local government operation determinations.

The United States Senate Resolution 143, which was passed on August 4, 2001, designated the week of November 11 through November 17, 2001, as National Veterans Awareness Week. The resolution called for educational efforts directed at elementary and secondary school students concerning the contributions and sacrifices of veterans.

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Letters & Emails to the Editor.....

Dear Editor,

I am excited to vote for Dave Underwood again this November! Dave is an active and involved Town Council member in Plainville and was instrumental in keeping our mill rate at 0% two years in a row. We have known Dave Underwood for over 30 years, he's a dedicated parent and a wonderful neighbor and we know Dave will work hard for all the citizens of Plainville.

Dave grew up in this town and raised his family here. He has served his country as a member of The Connecticut's Army National Guard and he has always served the people of Plainville proudly. We hope our friends and neighbors will vote for Dave Underwood for Town Council and the endorsed Republican team on Nov 3rd, 2021.

Joe and Marie Raynock
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Editor: Hometown Connection

When Plainville residents elect Ben Gediman to the Town Council on November 2, 2021, we will have taken a positive step forward in the maintenance of good local Government. Ben has a long-established record of volunteer service to Plainville; on the Parks and Recreation Board, The Coalition for Positive Youth Development, a leader of the PHS Athletics Backers and as the Chair of Plainville's 150 th celebration. Please plan to vote for Ben on November 2, we need Ben on our Town Council!

Foster S. White
7 Overlook Drive

Dear Editor:

Lori Consalvo, Cassandra Clark, and Rachel Buchanan are running as the GOP slate for the Board of Education here in Plainville. All three believe in Equality not Equity and are proponents of educating our children to prepare them for the future and not political indoctrination. That's why I am voting for the GOP this November.

Sincerely,
Dan Ciesielski

Dear Editor:

Plainville voters need to vote to keep the Republican majority for the Town Council. Under GOP leadership the Council has effectively responded to the Covid 19 crisis while keeping a control on spending and taxes. That is why I'm voting Row B this November.

Sincerely, **George Fensick**

Dear Editor:

I proudly endorse Democrat Rosemary Morante for reelection to the Town Council. As a dedicated Plainville resident, Rosemary Morante wants to see the town make progress in many areas. She recognizes the role of a strong education system that helps maintain property values for all. She also advocates for strong senior citizen programs.

Rosemary will always get back to people when they contact her. She listens to concerns. When I ask her questions about town government, I get informative responses that clarify and explain the issues. Re-electing Rosemary Morante to the Town Council is a choice to be proud of!

Christine Gawrys

Dear Editor:

I am writing in strong support of Quinn Wazorko Christopher for the Plainville Town Council.

I have known Quinn for many years. She is kind, smart, and energetic. When she previously served on the Town Council, I was always impressed with her demeanor and her intelligent approach to the issues.

I am certain that Quinn will always have the best interests of all Plainville residents in mind as she makes decisions for the town. Born and raised in Plainville and now a local business owner, she is deserving of your support on November 2nd. Please join me on that day in voting for Quinn Wazorko Christopher for Plainville Town Council.

Sincerely, Kathleen Michalik

To whom it may concern,

I am writing this letter to support Quinn Wazorko Christopher for town council. I have known Quinn for many years. She is dedicated and compassionate individual. I highly recommend for her to be apart of your team. She has a true commitment to her town of Plainville and seeks ways to improve various aspects throughout her town. Please consider Quinn for town council.

Christina Davootian

To the Editor:

I am writing in full support for the re-election of Rosemary Morante for the Plainville Town Council. Rosemary's interest in government was instilled at a young age by family, teachers and others. Rosemary learned her lessons well; today she is not only a Council member but also liaison to other Plainville Committees, Commissions, Board of Library Trustees and serves multiple roles with our Historical Society. Rosemary will continue to do an excellent job as our elected official. I ask you to stand proudly with me and give her your support as I give her mine.

Susan Cavanna

Dear Editor:

I am urging my fellow Plainville residents to support our Republican slate for Town Council. Kathy Pugliese, Joey Catanzaro, Dave Underwood, Deb Tompkins, and Jacob Rocco will keep Plainville taxes under control while supporting economic development like the Americold project off Northwest Drive. Vote Row B like me on Election Day.

Sincerely
Deb Tompkins

Dear Editor:

"I believe Joey Catanzaro is the best candidate for the job because he is a hard worker. On November 2, vote for Joey for Plainville Town Council Row B."

Alderman Alden Russel
New Britain

Dear Editor:

I am supporting my fellow Library Trustee, Julia Underwood, for re-election to the Plainville Library Board of Trustees. Julia focuses on what is best for the Plainville Library, the Library Trust, and the Library's patrons as a Trustee. Plainville should support Julia and vote for her on Row B this November. **Sincerely, Francis Rexford Cooley Library Trustee, Plainville Library Board of Trustees**

Dear Editor:

I strongly endorse Quinn Wazorko Christopher for Town Council. Quinn established a strong record during previous terms on the Council. She is excited to run for Council again. Currently, she serves on the Park and Recreation Board.

Quinn is co-President of the Plainville Chamber of Commerce, President of the South Canal Street Association and owner of Plainville- based M&T Enterprises. This experience will be critical to her primary focus - development of small businesses.

Prior to her husband's death, Quinn - a PHS graduate, B A from CCSU and Masters from SCSU - taught at Wheeler Clinic.

With Quinn's previous Council experience and her extensive involvement in the Plainville Business Community, I enthusiastically support her election on November 2nd.

Respectfully, Mrs. Susan Dumais

To the Editor:

Ben Gediman is the right choice for the Plainville Town Council. His knowledge and understanding of the issues make him an ideal candidate. Plainville's a better place through Ben's service: 6 years on Parks and Rec, 8 years on Athletic Backers, 4 years on the Coalition for Positive Youth Development, 4 years on the Little League Board and Co-Chair of the committee to change Gnazzo Field to a softball field and build Volunteer Field.

Ben's dedication makes a difference for Plainville and will make him an outstanding member of the Town Council. Please support Ben Gediman and the Democratic candidates.

Cheryl Provost

Dear Editor,

We have known Rosemary Morante for fifty years and strongly endorse her re-election to the Town Council.

Rosemary thoroughly researches issues to arrive at decisions to enhance the quality of life in Plainville - development, environment, public safety and municipal services.

A lifelong resident of Plainville and graduate of PHS, Rosemary also holds degrees from Trinity, University of Rhode Island and University of Hartford. She's been Council liaison to the Conservation Commission, Committee on Aging and Library Trustees. Rosemary is extremely active in the Plainville Historical Society.

Based on Rosemary's strong commitment to Plainville, we strongly urge you to re-elect Rosemary on election day,

Respectfully, Mr. & Mrs. Val Dumais

Dear Editor:

I am voting for Rachel Buchanan, Lori Consalvo and Cassandra Clark for the Board of Education. All three are moms who are advocates for the education of our kids, not the indoctrination of them.

Joey Catanzaro

Dear Editor:

Lori Consalvo, Cassandra Clark, and Rachel Buchanan are moms who actively pay attention to what their children are learning in school. They are exactly what every Board of Education needs, parents who care about what our children and grandchildren are learning in school these days. I'm voting for these moms for the Plainville Board of Education this fall

Sincerely, Ursula Szczepanski

Dear Editor:

While Democrats in Hartford and Washington D.C. continually push through tax increases the Republican led Plainville Town Council has held local taxes in check. That's why I am voting Row B and voting for the G.O.P. candidates for both Plainville's Town Council and the Board of Education on November 2nd.

Jacob Rocco

Dear Editor:

Please join me in supporting Quinn Wazorko Christopher for town council.

During previous tenures Quinn has proven to be a leader. She supported efforts to grow the grand list, stabilize the tax rate and properly fund schools, initiatives that when combined made Plainville an attractive community.

As a local business owner, co-president of the Plainville Chamber of Commerce, president of her industrial park and member of the town's Park and Recreation Board, she brings even more knowledge, experience and vision for the town.

Quinn will undoubtedly represent the town of Plainville well. **Kelly St. Pierre Bradley**

Dear Editor:

I am writing to endorse Rosemary Morante for re-election to the Plainville Town Council.

In her years serving on the Council, Rosemary has established herself as an intelligent and thoughtful member. She has developed a reputation as a thorough researcher of the issues, using that to guide her decision-making for the betterment of life here in Plainville. She is always available to discuss any issue, and if she doesn't know the answer, you can bet she will find it.

Rosemary's passion and commitment for the people and Town of Plainville are what makes her deserve your vote on Election Day.

Rob Cayer

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Repeatedly coming out of the cold into the dry heat of your home can cause itchy, flaking skin. **Keep your home humidified and towel dry your pet as soon as he comes inside, paying special attention to his feet and in-between the toes.** Remove any snow balls from between his foot pads.

Never shave your dog down to the skin in winter, as a longer coat will provide more warmth. If your dog is long-haired, simply trim him to minimize the clinging ice balls, salt crystals and de-icing chemicals that can dry his skin, and don't neglect the hair between his toes. If your dog is short-haired, consider getting him a coat or sweater with a high collar or turtleneck with coverage from the base of the tail to the belly. For many dogs, this is regulation winter wear. Bring a towel on long walks to clean off stinging, irritated paws. After each walk, **wash and dry your pet's feet and stomach to remove ice,**

salt and chemicals—and check for cracks in paw pads or redness between the toes.

Bathe your pets as little as possible during cold spells. Washing too often can remove essential oils and increase the chance of developing dry, flaky skin. If your pooch must be bathed, ask your vet to recommend a moisturizing shampoo and/or rinse.

Massaging petroleum jelly or other paw protectants into paw pads before going outside can help protect from salt and chemical agents. **Boots provide even more coverage** and can also prevent sand and salt from getting lodged between bare toes and causing irritation. Use pet-friendly ice melts whenever possible.

Like coolant, antifreeze is a lethal poison for dogs and cats. Be sure to thoroughly clean up any spills from your vehicle, and consider using products that contain propylene glycol rather than ethylene glycol.

Pets burn extra energy by trying to stay warm in wintertime. **Feeding your pet a little bit more during the cold weather months can provide much-needed calories,** and making sure she has plenty of water to drink will help keep her well-hydrated and her skin less dry.

Make sure your companion animal has a warm place to sleep, off the floor and away from all drafts. A cozy dog or cat bed with a warm blanket or pillow is perfect.

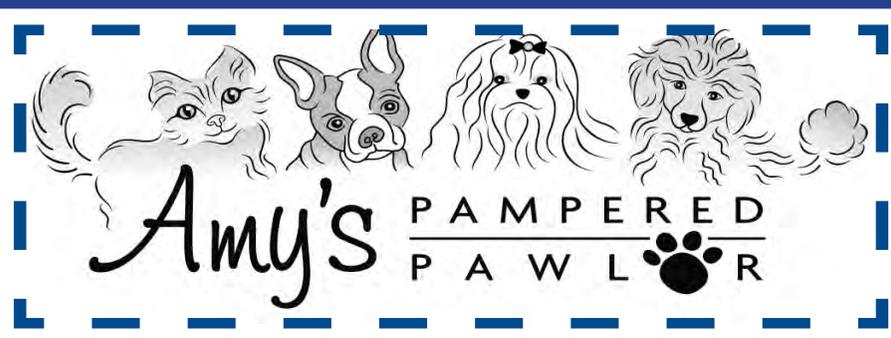
Remember, if it's too cold for you, it's probably too cold for your pet, so keep your animals inside. If left outdoors, pets can freeze, become disoriented, lost, stolen, injured or killed. In addition, don't leave pets alone in a car during cold weather, as cars can act as refrigerators that hold in the cold and cause animals to freeze to death.

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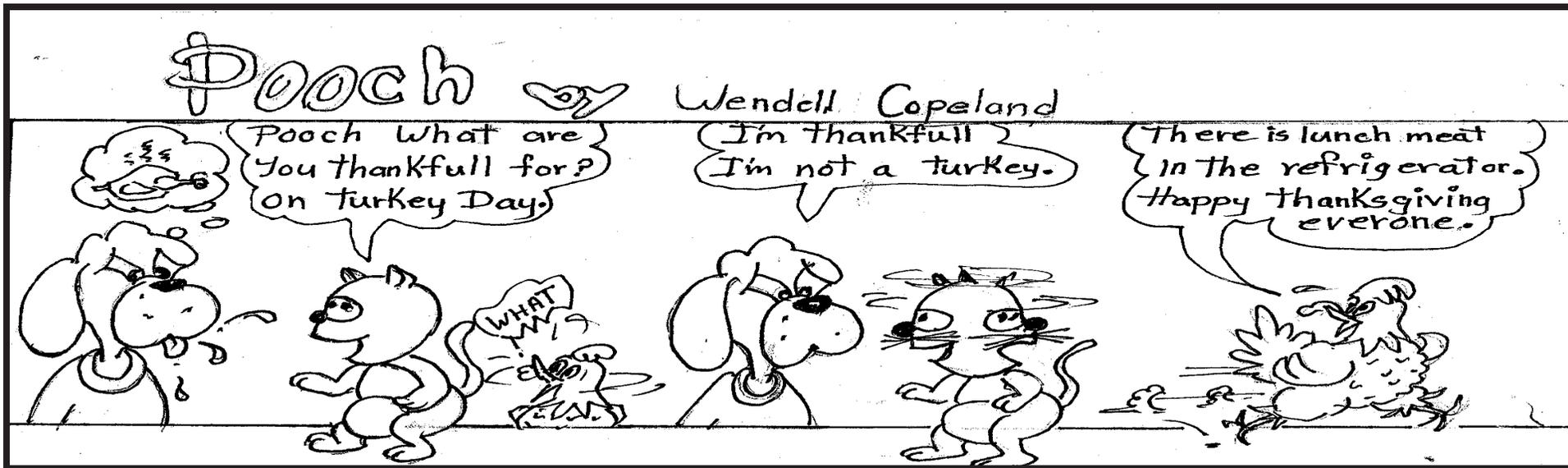
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Letters & Emails to the Editor.....

Leadership Counts!

We in Plainville are fortunate to have strong leadership on our Town Council as headed up by Kathy Pugliese. Kathy has a vision of what needs to be done and has a way of getting things done. She teams with Deb Tompkins, Dave Underwood, Joe Catanzaro and Jacob Rocco to accomplish goals and services while keeping cost in check. Let us not forget that the Republican Town Council members for the last two budgets cycles lead the way to no increase in taxes and no loss of services. On November 2nd Vote for the Republican Team – Row B.

Dan Ciesielski

To All Plainville Voters,

By now, we all are aware we vote on Tuesday, November 2nd. We also know a little about all the candidates.

I know that the Republican candidates running for office will use "Common Sense" when serving all the citizens of Plainville.

The Democrats are not listening to you when you have a problem or suggestions and general disregard for the future of Plainville.

The Republicans on the Town Council had "O" mill increase last year and this year lowered the mill rate without interrupting services for the Board of Education or the Town services.

The Republican candidates are ready, willing and able to serve the town and you to "Bring Back Basic" (needs not wants) and "Common Sense"

I am so happy Kathy Pugliese is concerned enough to seek her position on the Town Council again. I served with her for 10 years and I know she is only interested in serving everyone on the same level. Kathy is worried that if we don't use common sense in running the town, we will be in more trouble than we are now.

Kathy knows we can't do anything alone that is why when voting you must vote for only five Republicans for Town Council and three Republicans for the Board of Education.

The Official Ballot states Town Council YOU CAN VOTE for seven (7) but if you do you may end up with all the people you don't want by one vote. For the Board of Education it states YOU CAN VOTE for four (4) again, if you vote more than the three (3) Republicans, you may end up with the present BOE members.

I was going to write a brief letter to you, but once I got started I couldn't stop. Boy, I have a lot more to say! If you don't know me, I am a women of few words, so I will close now.

"For your future, your family's future, and the Town's future, VOTE ONLY ROW "B"

Sincerely, Helen Bergenty

P.S. If you have any questions call me....

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To The Voters of Plainville:

As we pay attention to the state and national political quagmire resulting from Democrat rule, we have an opportunity to preserve conservative values in our town. The Republicans in Plainville bring experience, professionalism and fearless leadership to our community. If you want Plainville to continue to thrive with sound fiscal policy and education excellence, your **only choice** is to vote for **Row B** - Republicans on November 2nd.

Robert Pugliese



Dear Editor:

I am lending my endorsement to the Endorsed Republicans Municipal Candidate's in Plainville.

They have demonstrated their experience in leadership, their capability to be fiscally responsible, and have shown time and time again their capacity and willingness to help the families in Plainville.

For this, I would be happy to serve with them.

I strongly urge voters to go out and vote "Row B" all the way on November 2nd.

Joey Catanzaro, Town Council Candidate

Hello!

I am writing this in support of Jesse Gnazzo

for Town Council. Year after year Jesse has truly shown what it takes to be a part of the Council. He has continually been an active face in the community in times of need and in time of calm. He has also shown that he can in fact "reach across the aisle" to work with others.

In my opinion, there's no one else I can muster my support for except Mr. Gnazzo for Plainville Town Council!

Regards, Phil L. Brousseau

To the Town of Plainville:

I, Michael Thompson, Alderman in the 4th Ward for New Britain, CT have the pleasure of writing this letter of endorsement for Joey Catanzero.

I have known Joey Catanzero for 10 years and find his character to be of the highest standards. Joey will be an asset to the Town Council in Plainville. Bringing new vision and leadership to help guide Plainville for years to come.

He is a lifelong resident of Plainville and cares about the Town and its Success. He will always have the Town's best interest at heart.

Sincerely, Michael Thompson

Editor:

I want to ask the voters of Plainville to support Ben Gediman, a candidate for the Town Council.

I have known Ben for seven years and can confidently say that he is a person of impeccable character.

Ever since we met at a Plainville Backers Club meeting, Ben's incredible organizational skills and enthusiasm in all aspects of the Backers Club have always impressed me. Ben

him for Town Council. I have no doubt that Ben Gediman will make a great addition to the team.

Mrs. Roxanne Lindgren

To the Editor,

Dayna R. Snell, candidate for BOE, is a lifelong Plainville native. Her career as a child advocate for the Department of Children and Families has prepared her to advocate for Plainville's children.

Her platform is Equity, Empowerment, and Evaluation. She believes Plainville children have the right to quality education. She believes children are empowered by providing a safe environment that stimulates curiosity and enhances learning. She believes in a process of evaluation to adjust components of the education system to best serve children.

Dayna is ready to offer her expertise. Please vote for Dayna R. Snell for BOE in November.

Mary Gallagher

Plainville Resident

Patriot,

The nation's largest teachers' unions are now publicly vowing to:

- * Implement Critical Race Theory in ALL 50 states,
- * Make it impossible to fire teachers for teaching Critical Race Theory,
- * Create a multi-million dollar slush fund to SUE districts and states that get in their way.
- * Conduct "opposition research" on enemies of Critical Race Theory (you know, like every single sane parent in America.)
- * Public schools want to indoctrinate our kids with far-left propaganda... teaching them to hate America and to judge each other by their race. At stake? The future of our nation.

BLEXIT believes the key to preserving our freedoms starts with WINNING the next generation of Americans.

We're stepping up to build a grassroots movement of parents that oppose Critical Race Theory... and build strong communities that can fight back against left-wing racism.

Thanks, Candace Owens

Teachers' Unions are forcibly indoctrinating our kids >>>> Contact:

Candace Owens <info@goptriumph.com>

Dear Editor:

Ben Gediman is a first-time candidate for Town Council. Based on his extensive development in the community - Plainville Coalition for Positive Youth Involvement, Park and Recreation Board, President of PHS Athletic Backers and coaching Little League Softball - clearly demonstrates his strong commitment to Plainville needed to be an excellent Councilperson.

His priorities are government transparency, economic development, especially small businesses, and budgets supporting quality services and education.

Based on his proven commitment to the quality of life in Plainville and his ability to get the job done, I urge voters to vote for Ben Gediman on election day.

Sincerely, Mr. Val Dumais

Dear Editor:

I am supporting Quinn and will be casting my vote for her on November 2nd.

Quinn is poised, confident, and a critical thinking. Her past years on the Town Council have proved she is a good listener and weighs decisions in a positive manner.

A professional business woman, she understands how to run a company and a balance sheet.

A very positive individual who has boundless energy.

She is the right person to fill a sit on the Town Council.

Get out and VOTE!

Jane A. Carney

Dear Editor:

Dayna R. Snell, candidate for Plainville BOE, has dedicated her life to the advocacy of children. As a supervisor for the Department of Children and Families she is an expert in child development. I have called her my friend for over thirty years. There is no one better qualified to advocate for children's educational needs.

It's as easy as 1, 2, 3. Dayna knows Plainville. Dayna understands children's needs. Dayna has 34 years of experience as a child advocate. Dedicated, relentless, and skilled describe her. Vote Dayna R. Snell on November 2nd. Make the best choice for Plainville's children.

Rick Solomon

Plainville Resident

A citizen of America will cross the ocean to fight for democracy, but won't cross the street to vote in a national election."

This was credited to William E. (Bill) Vaughan, a 20th century author and columnist.

Plainville Happenings



Photo courtesy of Bill Petit
 Bill Petit (second from left) along with family members and supporters at the Petit Family Foundation's 15th Annual Golf Tournament at The Country Club in Farmington.

Petit Foundation tourney draws full field of golfers

PLAINVILLE

By **BRIAN M. JOHNSON**
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The Petit Family Foundation's 15th Annual Golf Tournament, held Monday at The Country Club of Farmington, drew large crowds and raised significant funds to assist the foundation's mission.

"We had a good turnout — a full field," said Petit. "Farmington Country Club has taken great care of us these past 15 years. The course was in incredible shape, too. After the flooding we had in August and September, seven holes were underwater at one point. But everything was good for the day of the tournament. The course was in incredible shape; everyone was happy with the condition. It was a nice October day, starting off a little chilly but warming up by the afternoon."

The tournament, which is one of the Petit Family Foundation's largest fundraisers, saw 164 golfers attend and raised in excess of \$60,000 according to Bill Petit. This, he said, puts the tournament's fundraising level back to where it was pre-pandemic. The funds raised will allow the foundation to continue to help foster the education of young people, especially women in the sciences, improve the lives of those affected by chronic illness and aid those affected by violence.

Last year, due to the pandemic, the tournament was limited to 100 people and 25 foursomes and had no auctions or raffles.

"It was just to thank people who had participated in the first 14 years," he said.

This year, Petit said, the tournament was moved from March to the fall due to uncertainty earlier this year about covid-19 regulations. However, the tournament was able to return to its regular format this year.

There were shotgun starts in the morning and afternoon, with 41 foursomes in total. The raffles and silent auctions were back. Prizes were awarded for the longest drive and closest to the pin as well as a hole in one prize and three par three prizes.

Petit said that people came from near and far to help support the Petit Family Foundation.

"We had a group of about a dozen Foundation supporters come from the Philadelphia area," said Petit. "We also had some folks come in from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York."

Petit said he is grateful to those who have supported the foundation as the tournament reached its 15 year milestone. He thanked Cheri Ziebka for chairing this year's golf tournament and Bernie Lidestri for chairing it in past years.

Brian M. Johnson can be reached at 860-973-1806 or bjohnson@bristolpress.com.

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Residents who have curbside rubbish and recycling collection can request one bulk pickup per calendar year. The on-demand fall pickup began September 13th and runs to Monday November 1st. To schedule a pickup, call **CWPM at 860-793-6721**

Blood Donation Opportunity

Our Lady of Mercy (Parish Center) 19 South Canal Street and the Red Cross Blood Donors on Friday October 29th from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 To give Blood or platelets donors may also be visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 860-678-2700.

TC Safety Initiative

The "TC Safety Initiative" is one of several racing and community projects funded through the Ted Christopher Memorial Fund.

The fund is underwritten through individual donations and the sale of specially designed, limited edition t-shirts honoring the Plainville native. The shirts are \$20, and available at mandtenterprises.com/shop.



The Plainville Historical Society
"The Life and Times of William Webb:
"An African-American Civil War Soldier from Connecticut."
November 16th Time: 7 P.M.
Place: 29 Pierce Street

The Plainville Historical Society will present Kevin Johnson as William Webb, an African-American Civil War soldier from Connecticut at 29 Pierce Street, Tuesday, November 16th at 7 P.M. Private Webb was an actual soldier, a native of Hartford. He was recruited in 1863 and served in the Twenty-Ninth (Colored) Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry in several

battles in Virginia. Johnson's presentation of Webb is told from an emotional and exciting first-person perspective that vividly illustrates the struggle of the African-Americans in the Colored Infantry during the Civil War. He tells of his early life in Hartford, his recruitment and training and the trumatic final battles of the Civil War. The presentation is based on extensive research in the collections of the Connecticut State Library and the Museum of Connecticut History at 231 Capitol Ave., opposite the State Capitol in Hartford.

Kevin Johnson is an employee of the State Library's History and Genealogy Unit. He has been presenting William Webb for more than 20 years and has given more than 600 presentations. The Connecticut State Library provides high quality and information services to state government and to the citizens of Connecticut. It also preserves and makes accessible the records of Connecticut's history and heritage. The focus of the Museum and its collections is Connecticut's government, military and industrial history. Permanent and changing exhibits trace the growth of the State and its role in the development of the nation from the Colonial era to the present. Additional information about the State Library and the Museum of Connecticut History can be found on its web page at <http://www.ctstatelibrary.org>. For more information, please contact Kevin Johnson, (860) 757-6589 or Carolyn Picciano, (860) 757-6580. ***This program is free of charge. You must pre-register with the Plainville Historical Society online due to Covid restrictions.***

Holiday Country Craft Fair

Grace Lutheran Church, 222 Farmington Avenue, Plainville
Saturday, November 13th from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm.

There will be various handmade ornaments and crafts, gift baskets, and other items available for purchase. You may shop for a special gift for someone in our "Country Store".

We will also have many delicious homemade baked goods for purchase.

A light breakfast/lunch menu will be available.

Taste Buzz----

Turkey or Chicken Curry

- 1/2 c Finely chopped onions
- 1/2 c Finely chopped celery
- 4 T butter or margarine
- 1/2 c flour
- 2 c turkey or chicken stock
- 1 c tomato juice
- 1/2 t Worcestershire sauce
- 1 t curry powder
- 1 t salt
- 1/4 t pepper
- 4 c diced turkey or chicken
- 4 c cooked rice

Simmer onions and celery in the butter until soft. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add chicken or turkey stock and cook until smooth and thick. Add tomato juice, seasonings, turkey or chicken.

Pack cooked rice into a greased ring mold, and let stand in warm place for about 10 minutes. Carefully unmold on serving platter and fill center with hot curried turkey or chicken. Serves: 8-10.

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Hometown Connection, 27 Sherman Street, Plainville, CT
Before the 15th of November.

Letters & Emails to the Editor.....

Friend,
Thousands of parents have been passionately rejecting Critical Race Theory at public school board meetings this year. Our voices have been heard all over the country and this movement has turned into an unstoppable force.

If you're one of the courageous parents who has taken a stand, I have news for you:

You're a domestic terrorist.

At least, that's what President Biden's Department of Justice believes.

In case you missed the news, the FBI is now labeling concerned moms and dads as "domestic terrorists" for the high crime of standing up for our kids and defending their right to quality education — free of political indoctrination.

Fight Back:
Friend, this fight to take back our schools is personal to me.

I'm a husband, a father, and a resident of Loudoun County, Virginia — a place where schools were once considered a model for quality public education.

But that hasn't been the case ever since our school board was hijacked by radicals determined to indoctrinate our students with their woke agenda.

Friend, like thousands of other parents across the country, I couldn't take it anymore.

I refuse to sit on the sidelines while our schools circle the drain and our kids suffer the consequences. That's why I launched Fight For Schools.

With the help of hundreds of other passionate parents, we took Loudoun County by storm and took this movement nationwide.

I know that together, we can push back — and WIN — against those who are so desperate to indoctrinate our kids with their woke, un-American ideologies.

If you feel as strongly about this as I do, please, join me by pitching you can to help win this fight for America's schools.

Thank you, Jan Prior

For more updates visit our site at www.ourfaithourvalues.com

By FightforSchools.com, P.O. Box 26352
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Editors Note: If you wish to send a donation for the cause, make check payable to: FightforSchools and mail to address above.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter I support of Lori Consalvo, who is running for Board of Education. There is no doubt in my mind Lori will serve the residents of Plainville in a tremendous way.

I've known Lori for over 35 years and in that time I've known her to be an honest and trustworthy person. She is passionate about everything she believes in. Her prior experience on the Board gives her an advantage as she's already familiar with the ins and outs of the education system and she can identify the deficiencies as well as thriving areas. I believe she listens to the constituents with an open mind and is always their biggest advocate.

I would encourage anyone voting to vote for her. Take the time to talk to her when you see her. I'm thankful to call her my friend and support her and her run for this position.

Miriam A. Geraci

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my endorsement of Ben Gediman, candidate for Plainville Town Council, and to encourage fellow citizens to vote during the November 2nd election.

Three words come to mind when thinking of Ben – integrity, reliability, community.

Ben, a long-time resident of Plainville, has selflessly dedicated hours upon hours of his time for our community. Even before I was formally introduced to Ben, about five years ago while doing volunteer work, I was familiar with his involvement in town events, committees, and schools.

His pragmatic approach allows for open, honest, and factual dialogue, optimized solutions, and quality outcomes. I trust that with his leadership we'll see our town flourish.

I wholeheartedly support Ben Gediman and the entire Democratic ticket running for election on November 2nd. Can we count on your support as well?

Erika Graff

Dear Editor:

I have known Rosemary Morante for a long time and am very pleased to support her re-election to a fourth term. She is a serious, hard-working member of the Plainville Town Council who will always put the town first. She is dedicated to making Plainville a great place to live. I have also found that Rosemary is very well-informed when discussing local matters with others and very helpful in answering questions and clarifying points about town issues. I urge others to also support Rosemary Morante as a dedicated public servant who certainly deserves another term on the Town Council.

Tony Tarascio

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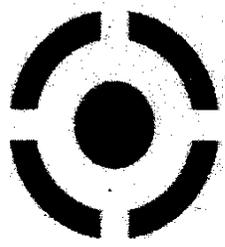
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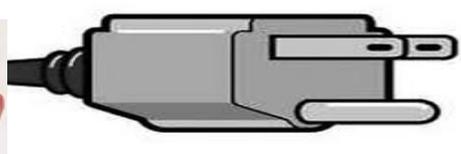
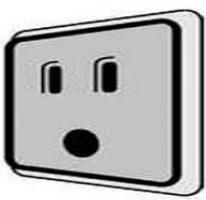
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Plainville Football Team Season's Midway Point

Record: 4-1

Verdict:

Plainville football has sneakily put up a good season for the Herald-Press area.

The Blue Devils grinded out wins over South Windsor, Lyman Hall, Bristol Eastern and Lewis Mills, maxing out at 27 points scored on offense. Despite a 91-120 point scored to allowed differential (due to a 48-0 loss to Bloomfield) the Blue Devils are in a good position to finish strong.

A rushing mix of Ky McGraw and Michael

Bakaysa, with Bakaysa also able to sling it down field, has worked well, but the real story with Plainville comes fro the defensive effort. In its win over Eastern, the Lancers remarked on their strong play despite Plainville being "killed" by the big play early in the season.

They aren't flashy, and they won't have any players blow out the scorebook with extreme numbers. They'll grind out a win with a balanced approach on offense and will keep the game competitive on defense, but without a complete stat sheet (MaxPrepe was not updated as of Sunday) it's hard to see where they thrive in regards to rushing the passer or locking down in the secondary.

But, don't count out Tim Shea's boys. I have a feeling they can finish strong with a weak schedule ahead.

Blue Devil Girls Volleyball Turnaround

The Blue Devils' second year head coach has led this year's squad to a 11-4 record through 15 games. During the 2020 season, Plainville finished 1-11 during Caponigro's first season at the helm.

Now one of the best teams in Class M, Caponigro's vision is starting to take shape when she first took over the Blue Devils' coaching duties.

Caponigro had to learn on the fly during her first season as she barely had any time to get to know her roster beforehand, Alle replaced Bob Moffo, who coached Plainville the three seasons prior, in sudden fashion.

"Last year was tough when I walked in the day before the first game and we just had to hope for the best," she said "That's tough to walk into. This year we know each other, they know how I coach, I know how they play, it's easier to adjust mid-game in those types of situations when you know each other and you trust each other as a team."

That familiarity has translated on the court this fall as the Blue Devils are in the midst of their best season since 2016, when they won 20 games. Plainville advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Class M tournament that year before falling to Seymour 3-2.

Having won a combined seven games from 2017-20, Caponigro's coaching decisions have clearly made an impact for the Blue Devils this time around.

"Making them all be able to play all the way around. I think was a big improvement in their morale, which turns into a better improvement on the court and in games." she said.

Caponigro credited three seniors in Wiktorija Galazyn, Lilly Wazorko and Samantha Thompson as players who have had key roles in Plainville's breakout season.

Galazyn for sure, Lilly Wazorko is our middle hitter and she's a just a big presence out there, and she's a big supporting out there.' Caponigro said. "Sammy Thompson does a great, great job for us keeping everybody on track and making sure that they're keeping their energy up when they're getting a little bit down on themselves. I think people overlook that player on the court, but she's the most important one out there."

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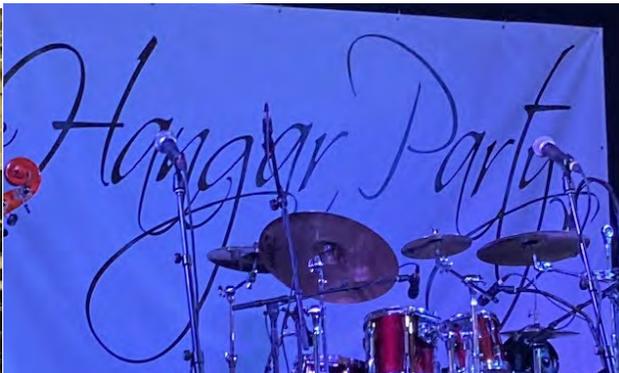


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FRIDAY 11 am - 10 pm
SATURDAY 11 am - 10 pm

PARTY SPECIAL
Sheet Pizza (32 Slices)
\$25.99 24-hour notice required

WE DELIVER
\$2 Delivery Fee
(860) 410-9822
www.elvispizza.com
135 Whiting Street
Plainville, CT 06062

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PIZZA

	Sm. 9"	Med. 12"	Lg. 16"
Mozzarella	8.00	12.00	15.00
Additional Toppings	1.00	1.50	2.50
Sheet Pan Pizza (32 pieces)	25.99		
Toppings	5.00		

PIZZA TOPPINGS

Black Olives, Pepperoni, *Hamburger, Mushrooms, Eggplant, Anchovies, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Onions, Pineapple, Green Peppers, *Chicken Patty, Sweet Peppers, Hot Peppers, Tomatoes, Broccoli, Spinach, Extra Cheese,
NEW *Grilled Chicken, *Ricotta, *Meatballs
*These toppings are counted as double toppings.



CALZONES

Our Calzones are made fresh daily, stuffed with Ricotta & Mozzarella & served with spaghetti sauce

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
Mozzarella	8.00	12.00	15.00
Extra Items	1.00	1.50	2.50

Create your own by adding your favorite items



CHICKEN TENDERS

Buffalo Medium, Hot or Nuclear served with celery & blue cheese
B.B.Q. Teriyaki or Plain served with Crinkle Fries

6 pieces	12.00
8 pieces	17.00
10 pieces	22.00



GRINDERS

	Half 8"	Full 16"
Philly Cheese Steak	10.00	17.00
American Cheese & Mayo		
Roast Beef	8.00	14.00
Turkey	8.00	14.00
Ham	7.00	13.00
Italian Combo	8.00	14.00
Genoa Salami	7.00	13.00
Pepperoni	7.00	13.00
Tuna Salad	7.00	13.00
Vegetarian	7.00	13.00
Chicken Patty	8.00	14.00
Chicken Club	9.00	15.00
BLT & Cheese	7.00	13.00

Grinders above are served with mayonnaise, tomato, cheese, lettuce, salt & pepper, oil & vinegar

Sausage	8.00	14.00
Chicken Parm.	8.00	14.00
Meatball	8.00	14.00
Eggplant Parm.	8.00	14.00
Veal Parm.	8.00	14.00

Grinders above are served with spaghetti sauce & cheese

Fish Fillet	8.00	14.00
Clam Roll	8.00	14.00

Grinders above are served on a soft roll with tartar sauce & American cheese



CHICKEN WINGS

Medium, Hot, Nuclear
Served with blue cheese & celery
Teriyaki & BBQ Wings served with fries

10 pieces	14.00	25 pieces	32.00
15 pieces	20.00	35 pieces	45.00
20 pieces	26.00	50 pieces	60.00

PARTY SIZE

75 pieces	90.00
100 pieces	120.00

HOUSE SPECIALTY PIZZAS

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
"Elvis" Special	11.00	18.00	24.00
Onions, green peppers, mushrooms, pepperoni, hamburger & sausage			
Buffalo Chicken	10.00	16.00	20.00
Chicken patty, hot sauce & mozzarella			
BBQ Chicken Pizza	10.00	16.00	20.00
Chicken patty, BBQ sauce & mozzarella			
Midwestern Pizza	11.00	17.00	22.00
BBQ chicken pizza with onions & bacon			
Chicken Primo	11.00	17.00	22.00
Chicken patty, broccoli, chopped garlic & mozzarella			
Meat Lovers	10.00	16.00	22.00
Bacon, pepperoni, sausage & extra cheese			
Bacon Cheeseburger	10.00	16.00	22.00
Hamburger, bacon, tomatoes & extra cheese			
Vegetarian	10.00	16.00	21.00
Onions, green peppers, mushrooms & tomatoes			
White Vegetarian	11.00	18.00	22.00
White pizza with onions, green peppers, mushrooms & tomatoes			
White Pizza	10.00	15.00	20.00
Chopped garlic, oil, ricotta & mozzarella			
Seafood Pizza	11.00	18.00	22.00
Clams, shrimp, garlic & mozzarella			
Clam Pizza	10.00	16.00	21.00
Chopped garlic, oil, chopped clams & mozzarella			
Clams Casino Pizza	11.00	17.00	22.00
Clam pizza with bacon			
Pizza Primavera	10.00	16.00	20.00
Mozzarella, Feta cheese, olives & tomatoes			
Fantasy Pizza	10.00	15.00	20.00
Feta cheese, garlic, olives & spinach			
Napoletana	10.00	16.00	21.00
Mozzarella, olives, fresh tomatoes & garlic			
Hawaiian Pizza	10.00	16.00	21.00
Ham, pineapple & extra cheese			



ITALIAN DINNERS

Served with our own spaghetti sauce, & garlic bread

Cheese Ravioli	12.00
Manicotti	12.00
Veal Parmesan	12.00
Chicken Parmesan	12.00
Eggplant	12.00
Spaghetti or Ziti	10.00
with Meatballs or Sausage	12.00
Stuffed Shells	12.00

1 ONLY \$25.00 Large Cheese Pizza with 10 Wings
Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offers.

2 ONLY \$22.00 Medium Cheese Pizza with 10 Wings
Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offers.

3 \$2.00 OFF Large Cheese Pizza
Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offers.

4 \$1.00 OFF Medium Cheese Pizza
Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offers.

5 FREE 2L Soda w/order of \$30 or more
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