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It has been our pleasure to bring to everyone the stories and good news that you share....about Plainville.

P.S. If you would like to be a volunteer? Contact any staff member listed on Page 3.
63rd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boughton of Phoenix, Arizona formerly of Hartford were married in Hartford where three of their children were born.

Madeline is the sister of Avis Flanders, Avis is the Executive Secretary of the Hometown Connection, as a volunteer for 20 years.

* Editors Note: We look forward to seeing Avis celebrate her 63rd year with the Hometown Connection, as secretary....

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P-l-a-i-n-v-i-l-l-e
faves and raves
Here are some of your favorite places, people or things around town to rave about this month!

{ Jake faves}

{ Ivan raves}

{ Joa faves}

Attending the Town of Plainville Council meetings is a wonderful way to see and learn how our government works. Some interesting subjects are discussed by residents that have personal concerns. This is the 2nd year I purchased a “Taste of Plainville” ticket and I ate at almost every restaurant that made the 20% offer. It was worth the $5.00 for the ticket, in fact my savings tripled.

I don’t have an insurance policy that covers eyeglasses. So when I saw Plainville Optical’s ad in your paper, offering 25% off all prescription eyeglasses, naturally I brought my prescription to Jonathan and the price was right and the service was nice and friendly. I certainly favor Plainville Optical.

Email your “fave or rave” in today to be in the OCTOBER issue. Praise your contractor for doing a good job or tell us about your favorite restaurant, store, or service you received by a professional. E-mail HMTNN@COMCAST.NET Phone 860-747-4119

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Town Manager Robert E. Lee ~ Report to the Town Council
July 17th, 2017 Town Council Meeting

Gold Star Memorial Fund Update
The Gold Star Fund has a balance of $1,775. Donations received was $3,775 and disbursements from the fund was $2,000 leaving the current balance.

During the fund raising efforts, it was noted that any remaining balances in the funds would be used to make improvements to Veteran’s Park.

At this time, Town staff is looking for direction from the Town Council on the potential use of the remaining monies in the Gold Star Fund.

High School Track Update
The High School track has been milled and paved. That work was completed last week and has been approved by the inspectors from KBA.

The pavement now has to “cure” for three weeks before the new track surface can be applied. The start date for the track resurfacing is now scheduled for July 27th and is expected to take approximately three weeks to complete.

School Building Project Update
The grant application has been submitted to the State Department of Administrative Services. Town Manager Lee spoke to the head of the school facilities unit and he indicated that they will be submitting a Priority List to the Governor and the Education Committee in mid-December and the General Assembly is expected to make grant commitments next spring. He also indicated that the reimbursement rate for Plainville is not expected to change from what was previously anticipated for this project.

The timeline for the project is to have the work at Wheeler School begin next summer. In order to stay on that schedule, schematics need to be developed and submitted to the State over the summer. Once the schematics have been approved, design development and the construction documents would be produced.

According to the existing Agreement with KBA, the cost to produce the schematics for Wheeler is $160,000. This would be a reimbursable item once the grant is authorized. If the schematics do not move forward at this time, the project will be delayed by a year.

The High School paving project is expected to receive only minor state reimbursement. The paving of the High School is planned for next summer as well. The contract with KBA calls for the design and bid documents to cost $35,000.

Unless the Town Council directs otherwise, Town Manager Lee will authorize KBA to move forward with the schematic development for Wheeler and the design work for the High School paving.

The costs incurred at this time would be covered through short term borrowing or internally financing through general fund.

Acquisition of State Land on Pierce Street
Town staff is recommending that the Town acquire two small parcels of land owned by the State located on Pierce Street. The land was apparently planned to be used to construct an exit from Route 72 many years ago.

It is anticipated that the State would transfer title at no cost. The land would allow for additional width along a portion of Pierce Street that could be used as part of the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail through Plainville.

Household Hazardous Waste Agreement
The Bristol Resource Recovery Facility Operating Committee will be conducting three monthly Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days next year. Those days will be on September 23rd in Prospect, October 7th in Bristol and April 21st in Burlington. The BRRFOC is requesting if Plainville would like to give our residents the opportunity participate in these three collection days.

Cost to participate in the collection days would be based upon the number of participants. While the fee has not yet been negotiated, it is expected to be in the $85 to $100 range per participant.

Although it is not expected that many residents will participate, Town staff is recommending that Plainville have these collection days available. Many towns have been allocated in the Town budget to cover the expected cost of participation.

Farmington Canal Heritage Trail Update – FCHT Steering Committee
The Gap Closure Study continues to move forward. On May 22nd a Public Information Session was held where four proposals for the north/south route were presented along with two proposals for the east/west routes to New Britain. Almost 100 persons attended this meeting.

The Steering Committee met last week on July 11th and is recommending that Alignment C, as the preferred north/south route and Alignment E as the preferred east/west route.

Alignment C, as currently planned, would have a length of 4.75 miles of which 95% would be “off-road”. It is known as the “western alignment” as it is the only alignment that goes west of Robertson Airport. It would use the public right-of-way where possible and would connect downtown Plainville, as well as the Tomasso Nature Park and Norton Park.

The exact route for Alignment C is preliminary and will not be final until the Town Council has approved it. The Steering Committee and the consultants are in the process of redefining the preferred alignment and are exploring potential alternatives in a few difficult or sensitive sections of the alignment. The area around Tomasso Nature Park is one of those areas.

The Steering Committee is planning a workshop in September where they will seek input and assistance on some of these areas. There will be further opportunities to refine the alignment and provide residents to give further input.

Bohemia Street Study
After discussions were made at the last Town Council meeting, Town Manager Lee requested staff to perform a speed study on Bohemia Street. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Lee to discuss the results. The Police Department has also been asked to conduct additional speed enforcement in that area as well.

Excerpts of PUBLIC COMMENTS on the Walking Trail
Elaine Perron, 199 Cooke St expressed her concerns and spoke in opposition to the proposed Alignment C in regards to Perron Road and Tomasso Nature Park.

Tammy Duprey, 205 Cooke St expressed her concerns and spoke in opposition to the proposed Alignment C.

Marge Burris, 2 Mountain View Dr spoke against the proposed Alignment C.

Robert Lauria, 18 Perron Rd voiced her concerns and spoke against the proposed Alignment C.

Anthony Lauria, 18 Perron Rd echoed the concerns with the proposed Alignment C.

Steve Santacroce, 4 Perron Rd joined his neighbors and spoke against the proposed Alignment C.

John Kisluk, 65 Forestville Ave supports the residents and is not in favor of the proposed Alignment C.

Kevin Henne, 38 Johnson Ave supports the trail but not as proposed in Alignment C. 5 Summer St DiMauro, 20 Perron Rd opposes the Alignment C proposal.

Art Marino, 22 Tuttle Rd Bristol as curator of the nature park does not want the proposed path to pass through the park.

Jeff Pooler, 24 Perron Rd expressed safety concerns with the Alignment C proposal and spoke against the plan.

Carmine Lalama, 37 Bohemia St questioned the path that cyclists are currently using through Town.

Joanne Edman, 166 West Main St spoke in opposition of the proposed Alignment C going through Tomasso Nature Park.

Lou Franges, 10 Fairbanks St is sympathetic to the residents in the Perron Rd area and commented on the high school and Wheeler School projects.

Tim George, 33 Johnson Ave spoke against the proposed Alignment C.

Marilyn Shorette, 18 Milford St supports the Perron Rd residents.

Robert Mercre, 215 Unionville Ave spoke against proposed Alignment C and any disturbance to Tomasso Nature Park.

David Spencer, 127 Milford St Ext questioned other options for the bike/walking trail through Town.

Joseph Gohar, 14 Perron Rd voiced his safety concerns and is against the proposed Alignment C.

UNABLE TO ATTEND TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS?
If you have an issue you would like to discuss with the Council or a Councilor, just call 860-793-0221 ext. 205. Leave your name and phone number and ask for a Councilor to contact you. They are here to serve you!

Get Involved........It is rewarding to Volunteer VACANCIES ON BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:
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The Municipal Center is open: Monday to Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to noon
Contact the Commissioners by calling Lisa Metayer 860-793-0221 Ext.#205 for a Board or Commission application.

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2017 INDUCTION CEREMONY
SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 14th

Plainville Sports Hall of Fame Announces Inductees.

Byron Treado, Chairman of The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame committee is proud to announce the Class of 2017 Inductees into the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame. The class of 2017 Hall of Fame Inductees include: David Fish, class of 1992, Sandra Paradis Fray, class of 1979, Scott Martin, class of 1995, David Hansen, class of 1970, Jaime Crowley Krajewski, class of 2002, and the 1992 State Champion Baseball Team. This year’s recipient of the Distinguished Service Award recognizes Betty Boukus posthumously.

### Class of 2017 Inductees

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- Sandra Paradis Fray, class of 1979
- Scott Martin, class of 1995
- David Hansen, class of 1970
- Jaime Crowley Krajewski, class of 2002
- 1992 State Champion Baseball Team

The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame will celebrate its Athletic Induction Banquet on Saturday, October 21, 2017. The banquet will be held at Nuchie’s Restaurant, 164 Central Street in Forestville CT. The Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Banquet is an event to recognize the accomplishments and successes of athletes of Plainville who have brought pride to the community. The ceremony will begin with a social at 5:30 PM and dinner at 6:30 PM with the awards following immediately. The cost for a ticket is $45 and can be purchased at the Dental Offices of Dr. Rusty Camp at 359 Farmington Ave, or Angelo’s Modern Barber Shop at 61 East St. or Farmington Bank at 117 East St. in Plainville.

In conjunction with the banquet the committee prepares a program and are hopeful that you will be a valued supporter of the inductees or advertiser. Revenues from this program assure the future of the Founders Award presented annually to a graduating senior at PHS, the banquet and the Sports Hall of Fame itself. Please contact Mike Bakaysa @ 860-573-8015 or Byron Treado @ 860-836-3377 for details.

All commemorative plaques can be viewed at Plainville High School in the Hall of Fame Showcase or you can visit the website www.plainvillesports.com for more information about the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame.

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### Top Sports News

- **2017 Induction Ceremony**
- **Plainville High School Sports Hall of Fame**
- **1992 Connecticut State Class 1 Baseball Champions**
- **Front Row (L-R): Tri-Captains - Tyler Balducci, David Fish, Jean Janick**
- **Second Row (L-R): Jeff Single, Brian Edge, Brian Biskupak, Ryan Nightingale, Mark Janick, Rob Puljic, Bryan Curtis**
- **Back Row (L-R): Athletic Director Greg Zicogas, Head Coach Bob Freemuth, Kevin Redman, Pat McGuire, Anthony Cavallo, Dean Jakobovics, John Andols, Mike Spirito**

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planning, the answer as of last night was for the next 3-1/2 years. Snopes falsely claims these rent a mobs are a hoax or not proven so for the skeptic out there... https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ijsCVSOqadA&feature=em-uploademail

And what if I told you, the UNITE the RIGHT organizer is none other than Jason Kessler, Obama and Hillary supporter, involved in the "Occupy Move- ments" and writer for CNN. These riots that are blamed on Trump for being a RACIST and for dividing this country, are really the diabolical plot of The Left. All staged. All FAKE. All inventing reality, which is a Satanic Tactic. When you take people in a deception, even as a spectator, you open doorways for demonic possession.

The "lie" about Russian Collusion did not work, trying to accuse Trump of being a racist does not work, so now politicians are trying to tell the public that TRUMP is mentally unfit to govern, while Setting Senators are saying they will assassinate him, college students are knocking down statues, and just today ESPN fired an employee for using the name Robert Lee. Who has the mental problem and who is spreading "hate" and racism? Last year some Local Villagers came unglued when I stated Progressive Liberalism is a Mental Illness. Well it is. Based on the behavior of our elected officials, the media, college students and professors, Dr Steve R. Pieczenik, MD, Phd, retired State Department Official and chief psychiatrist for the CIA states that based on the actions of today's liberals and members of the left, he classifies them as mentally ill. He also evaluates Trump as being mentally healthy and stable.

My focus is not on Trump but on the TRUTH! When you lie and deceive the way the MSM does, especially CNN, you have definitely Sold Your Soul to the Devil. President Trump has been in office 7 months. Even though everyone in Congress is working against him, he has made great accomplishments. The stock market is up, he created thousands of jobs, the economy is growing.... while the Democrats rioted, burned down buildings, assaulted people, tore down statues and tried to tear us up like Vladek, the young Polish Jew.

Please visit my blog at www.livechemicalfree.blogspot.com.
In Case you missed these.....

2017 P.H.S. CLASS
THANK YOU

The 2017 PHS/YMCA Project Graduation Committee would like to give a huge heartfelt thank you to all of the local businesses and volunteers who helped make this year's party a success!

The following businesses and individuals include:

PHS Class of 2017, Mr. Medic and the PHS staff, Chris Roy and her amazing staff at Wheeler YMCA, YMCA Subway, Clear Horizons Eye Care, Parsons Buick, CWPM, Plainville Optical, American Eagle Federal Credit Union, Caricature Artist Mario Peres, Velocity Dance Works, Rotary Club, Plainville Police, Plainville Fire, Kohl's, DJ KC Jones, First Congregational Church Thrift Shop, VFW of Plainville, Roo Storage, Mr. PHS Committee, YMCA Zumba Instructors, Mo's Southwest Grill, Rachel's Cookies, Big Y, Jim's Grocery, Uncle Bob's, Catanzaro Meats, El Paso, Edible Arrangements, Nazzaro's, Big Steve's, Praline's, Pagliacci's, First & Last, J.V.'s Taproom, Lotus Garden, Asian Bistro, Applebee's, J. Timothy's, Slider's, Central Cafe, Vero, McDonald's, West Main Pizza, Dominio's, Wendy's, Dunkin Donuts, Bagels Plus, Lessard and Sons, Dunkin Donuts, Bagels Plus, Lessard Lanes, Buffalo Wild Wings, Noodles and Co., Guerin's Grill, Institute of Cosmetology, Modern Formals, and ALL OUR AMAZING PARENTS AND VOLUNTEERS (who we can't possibly list by name but would love to). So many gave countless hours to make this year's event a huge success.

THANK YOU AGAIN!!!!!!

Sew for Jesus

Sew for Jesus is an event sponsored by the Missionary and Christian Education Departments of A.M.E. Zion Church 110 Whiting St., Plainville. They have partnered with: Charlotte's Sewing Shop & School 136 East St., Plainville

On Friday, August 25, 2017, church and community members joined together to embrace, the concept of “About Little Dresses for Africa”. About Little Dresses for Africa is a non-profit organization fomed to send relief to the children of Africa. Volunteers from all over the world participate in this effort of joining together to create simple little dresses made from pillowcases. These little dresses that the group tonight is working on, are being sewn by the group tonight is working on, are being sewn by the group.

The message carried is also that of hope....
In the red dirt of Malawi a simple idea was born to not only offer relief but to plant the seeds of worthiness in the heart's of God’s most vulnerable little girls. The dresses being sewn by the group in Plainville will be distributed through orphanges and villages. During distribution, lessons are learned on nutrition, clean water and sanitation.

John Coehlo
Firefighter Volunteer

John Coehlo retires after 28 years serving as a volunteer on the Plainville Fire Company.

A Town Chair was presented to him at a recent Town Council meeting. The chair is engraved with the Town Seal and is given to persons that have served the Town for 25 years.

“They have been a second family to me” said John about the Fire Company. “I will be missed!”

Lions Club Invites You!

The Plainville Lions Club invites people who have a passion of serving the community to join them.

The meeting are on the first and third Wednesday of every month.

For more information Call: (860) 410-5086 or visit plainville.lionct.lionwap.org/

Board of Ed “Wall of Honor”

The Memorial Wall of Honor a tribute to persons who have significant volunteer service to the education community.

To submit names and more information about the Memorial Wall of Honor, contact the Superintendent’s Office at 860-793-3200

WINGS & WHEELS

The Wings & Wheels event held at Robertson Field had another successful year. They donated $11,500 to each of the Petit Family Foundation and the Plainville Food Pantry.

“I think it is awesome every year it goes up and up,” said Maggie Carlin, president of the pantry board of directors. “These are people that really care about Plainville,” said William Petit, of the Petit Foundation.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Tomasso Nature Park is open for the season through November 15th. The Park is located off Granger Lane near the Dog Pound.

Information for tours with groups or special needs individuals call Art Marino at 860-628-1386.

Ideal tour for young children and young adults. Volunteers are needed to do maintenance and general upkeep at the Park contact the Plainville Recreation Department at 860-747-6022.

Funding for Housing Rehab

The Town of Plainville has funding through the State of CT Dept of Housing Loan program.

Eligible home repairs include items like furnace, roofing, siding window and etc.

For an application and more information contact Lisa Metayer in the Town Manager’s office at: (860) 793-0221 x 205.

First-come, first-serve basis and funding is limited.

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PARC Memorial Poker Run
The first Ed Mercure Memorial Poker Run Saturday, Sept. 30th, 2017. Mercure a former Plainville resident died in a motorcycle accident in 2010.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at the V.F.W. Post 574, Northwest Drive. Riders leave at 10 a.m. The event includes lunch, music, and prizes. A fee is charged. Supporters not taking the ride are also welcome!

For more information and tickets, call PARC at 860-747-0316, email edonovan@parcdisabilitiesct.org or visit www.parcdisabilitiesct.org
A Special Fall Day

by: Sally Miller

When I woke this morning, the leaves had begun to turn color and it brought back memories of a special day years ago.

When I was about 7 years old, I woke to the familiar smell of the “good to the very last drop” coffee. As I entered the kitchen, I heard Bob Steele, the radio announcer, say ‘check your clocks’ and then he played chimes to denote the time. Gram stood by the stove in her blue plaid bathrobe with the rope belt. She was frying bacon and making toast. Her two silver braids hung loosely over her shoulders. She turned and said, Good Morning’ as she reached out for me. I nestled my nose in her neck and got a whiff of ivory soap, and love. Her robe was slightly rough but the contrast between her soft hair and robe gave me a wonderful feeling familiarity. 1 sat at the table and gram poured me a cup of milk with a shot of the last drop stuff that I was not supposed to have. The familiar smells, the warmth of the stove and the love that engulfed that room gave me a feeling beyond explanation. My grandmother and I loved each other unconditionally and as we sat there with Bob Steele giving the morning traffic and weather, the scene of memories and family was set in my heart and mind forever.

As it began to get light outside, Gram pulled up the shade and the splendor of the fall morning with the palettes of colored foliage took my breath away. The trees seemed to have changed their garments while we weren’t looking. Throughout the summer, they had all worn green as if in a special organization. Now they appeared separate and awesome but they all blended together like a colorful mirage. The colorful trees were dancing in the breeze as if to attract our attention.

The tree outside the window had leaves so warm with brown tones that it looked like caramel candy. There were also trees that were so golden that it looked as if the sun had spent hours dripping liquid gold on them. They were almost transparent as they sun shone through them.

Some were the color of pumpkins, peaches, oranges, and sweet potatoes. The pine trees held their fierce green color against the mosaic magnificence of the colors next to them. As we continue to walk, a few of the leaves fell as if to say, notice me first. As we walked and talked, I was old enough to know how lucky I was to have this time with my grandmother. How excited I was to walk with her hand in hand and to view the awesome umbrella of color provided by Mother Nature. As we headed toward home, a slight breeze danced around us and jumped up leaves, and carried them over the meadows as if they were children in play. When I see the ground covered with the quilt of fall colors, my eyes mist with the splendor and wonderful memories of that wonderful day so long ago.

Later that morning gram and I took a walk and what we saw was a wonderful mirage of color. The colorful trees were dancing in the breeze as if to attract our attention.

Some were the color of pumpkins, peaches, oranges, and sweet potatoes. The pine trees held their fierce green color against the mosaic magnificence of the colors next to them. As we continue to walk, a few of the leaves fell as if to say, notice me first. As we walked and talked, I was old enough to know how lucky I was to have this time with my grandmother. How excited I was to walk with her hand in hand and to view the awesome umbrella of color provided by Mother Nature. As we headed toward home, a slight breeze danced around us and jumped up leaves, and carried them over the meadows as if they were children in play. When I see the ground covered with the quilt of fall colors, my eyes mist with the splendor and wonderful memories of that wonderful day so long ago.

Sometimes I forget to stop and take in the magnificence of the magnitude of colors that are given us to soothe our souls. But when I do stop, I think of my grandmother and that cool fall day. As I sip my cup of coffee, my eyes tear a little remembering that wonderful fall day of rainbow colors and Gram.

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Also, we are still looking for information on the following classmates: Belinda Coffin, Sherry Hammond, Wanda Henderson, Pauline Johnson, Pamela Small, and Kathy Gallagher. Classmates and others who may have information to help locate these classmates are asked to contact the class.

Both class members and others can call Pat DiFrancesco Keller at 860-919-9411 or email plainville67@gmail.com.

Gathering (Class Reunion) for All PHS Classes 1929 to 2017
Friday September 8th

Graduates of all PHS classes are invited to the annual gathering on Friday, September 8th beginning at 7 PM at the VFW. The Class of 1967 will be the host for this year since they are celebrating their 50th Class Reunion the following evening. Music, pizza, coffee, and tea will be provided. The event is BYOB plus additional snacks. Cost is $10 per person. No RSVP needed.

Annual Peach Shortcake Festival
The Plainville United Methodist Church located at 56 Red Stone Hill Friday, September 8th 10 am to 3:30 pm
The shortcakes will be served at the church or can be ordered as takeout orders. We will also be providing free delivery for shortcake orders of 10 or more. For more information or to place your orders please contact Greg Michaud at 860-793-9590 or the church office at 860-747-2328.

Book Sale!! Friends of the Library Semi-annual book sale Friday September 29th- 6 to 8 pm Entry Fee $3.00 Saturday 30th 10 am to 3 pm NO FEE Bag of Books Sale Saturday 2 to 3 pm For just $1 you can try a new author! If you wish to donate books, please drop them off at the Library. Proceeds to help support the Library.

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CPOA of Plainville (Citizens & Property Owners)
We meet the first Tuesday of every month at the Plainville Public Library downstairs, at 7 P.M. The next meeting is Tuesday, September 5th Open to the Public Join Us! For information call 860-747-3542

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SNAPPY SENIOR’S Photo exhibit at the Plainville Library during the month of September. Theme of the exhibit is Water, Water Everywhere. Members of the Snappy Senior’s will display their photos taken at various locations in Madison, Old Saybrook, Kent Falls, Collinsville, Ct. River Eagle Watch, Cornwall Covered Bridge, etc.

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Aurelio had made his own wine for many, many years after coming to America.

As the years went on he began to struggle with physical work it took to make the wine. After Aurelio passed away, his sons, Ralph and Peter kept the tradition going after they married.

Ralph’s garage and cellar were the perfect place to make wine, so he, Peter and Ralph’s son, Michael began to continue the “LABOR OF LOVE”.

Ralph’s brother Peter, passed away much too soon. However, an additional family and friendship began when Ralph’s son, Michael married Billy O’Dell’s daughter, Gwen. Billy and Ralph became great friends!

Ralph and his friend, Billy, joined to continue making the homemade wine for many, many years.

When Ralph passed away seven years ago, Billy, now along with Ralph’s Grandson’s are making wine! So every late September, the Special “Lostocca-O’Dell” blend of grapes are purchased from Northeast Produce here in Plainville and the process begins. Grinding, fermenting, pressing, racking and transferring. On Easter Sunday, the wine is tasted for the first time! A BIG Celebration!

Not sure if Ralph would approve but the wine has been entered in the “Italian Festival Homemade Wine Making Contest” three times. The first time the wine came in 2nd place among red wines. The second time, which was this year, the wine took 3rd place out of over 30 bottles of Red wines! However, Ralph’s son, Michael, who now lives in Wisconsin, entered his homemade wine one year and came in second and beat his Dad’s wine!

So, the families, friendships and traditions continue........so very special!!

SALUTE!!

Happy 100th Birthday

Long time Plainville resident Margaret Theriault celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends on Sunday, July 2, 2017 at the Jerome Home in New Britain.

Pictured with Margaret is daughter Jackie Landon and sons Armand, Ken and his wife Anne.

Wedding Bells Ring

Gauvin ~ Homnick

Nicole Gauvin and John Joseph Homnick, IV were married August 5, 2017 at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville. Rev. Father Kevin J. Forsyth, Pastor, performed the marriage. The reception was held at Tunxis Plantation Country Club in Farmington, CT.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gauvin. Ariana Washington was Maid Of Honor and Monica Gauvin, sister, was one of the bridesmaids. The couple left for their honeymoon in Hawaii. They will be residing in Brooklyn, New York.

The groom is the son of Nurcan Turkman and John Joseph Homnick, IV.
On Thursday, July 27th more than 150 students, teachers, parents and family members, together with Board of Education members, members of the Town Council and Superintendent Brummett, gathered at Linden St. School for the annual Reading and Math Program (RAMP) Summer Art Show. Student artwork created during the summer program was featured as a culminating event at the gallery style exhibit. Under the direction of Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School Art Teacher Laura Reed, students created a variety of projects based on famous artists. Students used Picasso, Van Gogh, Pollock and others as inspiration to express their artistic ideas. The overall focus of RAMP is to help students maintain and improve skills in literacy and math over the summer. The art program is a fun way to show students how math and literacy are part of art. Before the start of the program this summer, teachers met with Reed to review their topics of study. Themes were discussed and selected that were then aligned with the summer reading and math curricula. Themes such as fractions, multiplication arrays, undersea life, architecture, outer space and others were selected. Students were encouraged to make connections between the literature and math and their art. “Many lively discussions took place in the art room with students expressing different ideas and helping each other to get their ideas down on paper. Ms. Reed also had students create a mural, with each student having their own space in which they could express their own ideas artistically,” explained RAMP Coordinator Phil Sanders. Prior to the art show, parents and family members were invited to gather in the Linden Media Center where they watched a slideshow featuring students in the program over the course of the summer. The culminating art show provided the venue to share student accomplishments in literacy, math and art. “I love watching our RAMP students proudly show off their art work to friends and family. It is a wonderful culminating event to our summer program,” noted Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

First Annual Mark Ciesielski Sportmanship Scholarship

by Mark’s father, Dan Ciesielski

Plainville High School Class of 2017 graduate Dwight Burns has been awarded the first annual Mark Ciesielski Sportmanship scholarship. The scholarship, in the amount of $500, was created by Mark’s long time friend and PHS teammate Dave Beckwith, in honor of Mark, who passed away last summer. Mark was a Plainville High School Class of 1990 graduate, and was a gifted athlete who was dedicated to Plainville Blue Devils baseball. The scholarship was founded to be given to a Plainville High School graduate who exemplifies the leadership, dedication, and sportmanship that Mark possessed. The coaching staff at Plainville High School selected Burns as the inaugural recipient, and he was recently presented with the scholarship.

I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag....
The DiMinno Family unveils the sundial at Linden Street School in memory of their daughter Mary Rose Faith DiMinno. Shown is Kevin DiMinno, his wife Sheila and daughters

Kevin DiMinno explains how the sundial was placed and the process to read the various elements of a sundial

About 100 people attended the unveiling of the sundial donated by the DiMinno Family at Linden Street School. Mary Rose Faith attended Linden Street School before her passing and the family asked if they could donate this special art piece to the Town. A sundial is a device that tells the time of day by the apparent position of the sun in the sky. This sundial was commissioned by the family with an artist in London, England. The dial is positioned in such a way that the birthday of Mary Rose Faith will be in the path of the shadow on that day.

Petit, Martin Blast Malloy for Plainville Education Funding Hit

HARTFORD — State Representative William A. Petit, Jr. (R-22) and State Senator Henri Martin (R-31) blasted Governor Malloy for his announcement last Friday that he would slash education funding to 139 municipalities across the state including Plymouth. Under the governor’s new plan, Plainville would lose almost all of its Education Cost Sharing (ECS) funding for FY 18 – a whopping $8.2 million hit.

Rep. Petit today stated, “I believe the governor, with his executive order that cuts educational cost sharing money to many, many towns, is revealing his priorities, or it may also be a purely political move. I believe his priorities are to have municipalities pay for some, if not all of local teachers pensions, reduce general municipal aid, increase aid to cities and educational funding to Alliance towns and by his own admission on multiple occasions, avoid tax increases at the state level. By political, I mean it may be a move to have constituents and educational leaders pressure legislators toward a budget and provide political cover for those calling for tax increases to avoid decreases in educational and municipal aid, though this is contrary to his previously stated position. The House Republicans have had an OFA vetted (the non-partisan Office of Fiscal Analysis) no tax increase budget ready since the end of April with several adjustments for revenue changes in the interim. This budget provided flat funding for both ECS and municipal aid. The Speaker of the House has been unwilling to allow this budget to be called to the floor for a discussion and or vote. During our last session, our leader, Rep. Themis Klarides, implored the Speaker to allow discussion and a debate and vote, and it was denied. It is time to put the people of Connecticut, and in this instance, our children, first, and proceed with a discussion on no tax increase budget. We can produce a budget that will do so. There will be painful cuts, but that is what we all do at home when we face a fiscal crisis.”

Sen. Martin said, “Sen. Martin said, “Some people have suggested that the Governor announced these cuts to force legislators to approve a budget. Republican legislators have been ready to debate and approve a budget since before the last day of the regular session on June 7. We presented budgets without tax increases that would create a new education formula that ensures all children in Connecticut receive a good education. But the Democrats who control the legislature by a slim majority refuse to even consider our proposals. It’s time to stop the games and put the best interests of Connecticut’s students, taxpayers, and most vulnerable residents before partisan politics.”

The legislators noted that had any of the budget proposals put forward by legislative Republicans since April been adopted, ECS funding to municipalities would have been preserved without raising taxes, and this cut to Plainville’s education funding would have been unnecessary.
Plainville U18 Boys Soccer Team
Wins Gold Medal at the CT State Nutmeg Summer Games 2017

Plainville U18 Boys Soccer Team. Scoring 13 goals giving up only 1. A TOTAL TEAM EFFORT!!!

Tim Soucy, Jonathan Christy, Alex Autunno, Parker Bernier, Mark Gniadek, Tyler Miller, Sergio Zaldivar, Jason Addi, Luis Arango, Dalton Barker, Logan Miller, Reno Lausier

Collin Lietke, Zach Santini, Timothy McCrorey, Pat Wnoroski, Jordon Bishop, Matt Bialko, John Siani, Dane Stephens, Michael Torres.

Missing from picture Jake Hillburn. The team is COached BY: EZIO CAPOZZI & MIKE TORRES
It is that time of year once again when students head back to school for another year of education. Here are some helpful apps and programs that might improve student’s studies.

Microsoft Office 365 University
For $79.99 you get full versions of Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, OneNote, Outlook, Publisher, and Access for up to 2 computers and 2 smartphones. Also included is Microsoft OneDrive, a cloud storage and file sharing tool with 1 Terabyte of storage. 60 Skype minutes per month to call mobile phones in 8 countries and landlines in over 60 countries. It also comes with free updates, new versions, and support available for four years. Yes, that is a four-year subscription to Office 365 for only $79.99. Fall and winter part-time students, faculty, and staff of qualified accredited higher education institutions are eligible.

Notetaking Apps:

Microsoft OneNote:
Free for Windows, Windows Phone, Mac, iPad, iPhone, Android, Amazon, and offline. OneNote is a feature packed piece of software. It has been a part of Microsoft Office for several versions. It was a hidden gem that few knew about. However, with tablets and smartphone popularity skyrocketing, OneNote has become a versatile tool that anyone can find value in.

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Personal Simple Mind:
Mind: Android, iPad, iPhone, and Desktop. Free and Pro versions are available. Simple Mind is a great tool for brainstorming, collecting ideas and thoughts. It can be used to put together ideas for reports and term papers.

Personal NASA App:
Companion: Free for iPhone and Android. Personal safety app that uses your network of friends and family for notification if something should happen. Just enter your destination, and contacts you’d like to keep track of your whereabouts and the app will keep an eye on you. If you run, don’t make your destination on time, have your headphones yanked out or your phone falls to the ground a timer will start. If you don’t respond that you are OK in the given time, your contacts will be notified.

Circle of 6: Free for iPhone and Android. Circle of 6 is a tool you can use to connect with trusted friends when a potentially dangerous or violent situation arises. Designed for college students, a couple of taps can send a message to your friends requesting help. Python, an interruption. Pre-set icons are added to your phone that send automated messages to pre-determined individuals. For instance, a car icon can be set with a pre-set text message reading “Come and get me, need help get home safely.” It will send a message along with your location on a map to your pre-determined circle of friends.

Study Help:
Interactive Periodic Table of Elements:
• Periodic Table for iPhone and iPad: Free (App Store)
• Periodic Table 2017 Pro: Android. Free with in app purchase (Play Store)

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Shakespeare Complete Works:
for iPhone, iPad and Android

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Wish to Thank Everyone for Making This Year Such Huge Success!!!

Deb Hardy, Chairman

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Friendly’s-230 New Britain Ave.
Guerin’s Grill-Corner Stillwell Dr. & Rt.10
Gnazzo’s Food Center-East Street
Main Street Diner-40 West Main Street
Pagliacci’s-239 East Street
Rebel Dog Coffee Co.-393 Farmington Ave.
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The drawing of the above Gift Certificates will be September 9th 6:00 P.M. at the Republican Headquarters, 41 East Street

Notice:
All RTC members and businesses that have ticket returns, please bring to Headquarters by 5:30 P.M. September 9th

Life
With Wanda

Like most of my friends for the past 60 years I have done the shopping, put the groceries away, prepared the meals, served the meals and cleaned up after the meals and like my friends when their husbands retired, these men, who didn’t even know what the inside of a grocery store looked like, suddenly become the experts on shopping. My husband has now taken to reading every advertisement that comes into our home. He checks the ads and if butter is cheaper at one store he expects me to go there and if coffee is cheaper a another that is where I should get coffee and this goes for steak, potatoes, toilet paper and anything else I have to shop for.

Last week he saw an ad for Boston cream pie, buy one, get one free. He said I could save a bundle if I take advantage of the sale. I said, “What would we do with two Boston cream pies?” He then came up with the idea that I should call my friend Helen and she can get one and we get the other one and we could both save. Is he kidding, did he think I was going to call my friend and talk her into buying the other cream pie that she probably didn’t want in the first place.

Last week a story on some TV station reported gas at some station, about fifteen miles from here, was selling gas two cents cheaper than the station down the street. Now that’s great, I drive a Prius and that sucker will take about nine gallons and if he thinks I’m driving thirty miles round trip to save eighteen cents he’s nuts!

I went to my friends for about an hour, just to kill time and then went home and slammed eighteen cents on the table and said here’s your savings. He didn’t flinch, just kept watching TV.

This week a letter came in the mail addressed to him and on the outside of the envelope was stamped, “We guarantee to save you two thousand dollars if you act today.” Knowing how he is always is looking for a bargain, I opened the letter and it was from a funeral home. I read, “Call us immediately and we can save you two thousand dollars on your funeral expenses,” so I called the number. The woman on the phone was very nice and said if I came to their establishment and give them a deposit they will deduct two thousand dollars from the services for my husband. I asked her how long would they be offering this special. She said thirty days. So I asked if she could hang on and I went outside, my husband was mowing the lawn, so I yelled for him to shut off the mower, which he did but wasn’t very happy, when I just wanted to know how he was feeling. He started yelling about me stopping him, making him shut off the mower and just to ask how he felt.

He drove off in a Huff cussing under his breath.

I went back to the phone and told the woman, “Sorry, but I don’t think he’s ready yet.” Just wait until I tell him he blew two grand!
From Small Acorns to Mighty Oaks
By Francis Rexford Cooley

The General Assembly of the State of Connecticut has yet, as of the writing of this column in mid-August, to pass a budget as required by the state constitution. The threat of new tax increases looms as a means to close the projected budget gap. With cuts in aid from the state to towns many residents prepare for a hike in local property taxes. A proposed hike in the sales tax to 6.99% from 6.33% and an additional 1% sales tax on restaurant and hotel bills has been floated by the House Democrats. With the SEBAC agreement to temporarily halt wage increases for state workers and increased employee contributions to benefit packages there has been a call for more of the burden for new revenues to fall on business and “the rich.” The main argument against increased taxes, especially those on business, has mostly rested upon the prior tax hikes by the Malloy Administration impact upon large corporations, like GE and Acta, and their decisions to move their headquarters or parts thereof to the adjacent states of Massachusetts and New York. Ignored in this discussion is the impact on small businesses and the loss of those businesses to the long-term economic health of the State of Connecticut. For like the mighty oak which sprouts and grows from a small acorn so to does the large corporate employer come from the small startup. One only needs to look at ESPN in Bristol, and its parent company Disney for such examples. ESPN began as the ESP network in 1978. Bill Rasmussen and his son, Scott founded the company with Ed Eagan. They incorporated the company in July of ’78 for a fee of $91. The cable network would begin to broadcast in 1979 after the purchase of a parcel of land that was a former dump in Bristol, Connecticut for $18,000. The fledgling ESPN was able to secure investment from Gulf Oil in 1979. Eventually Getty Oil’s investment in ESPN was bought by ABC in 1984 and ABC itself was bought by Disney in 1995 bringing ESPN under its corporate umbrella. From a incorporation filing fee and modest property investment ESPN has grown in nearly forty years to the largest employer in Bristol and a major Connecticut company. ESPN’s corporate owner, Disney began in a part of a reality company’s office in Los Angeles in 1923. Walt and his brother Roy began by producing a series of shorts combining live-action with animation called “The Alice Comedies.” The success of those early films allowed Disney to grow out of the Disney Bros. Studio office and build the original Walt Disney Studio in late 1926. Walt Disney’s studio would be on the brink of collapse several times, including 1928 when Universal took control of Oswald the Rabbit. Walt Disney’s first successful cartoon series. Walt Disney’s creation of Mickey Mouse and innovative use of sound in “Steamboat Willie” the same year revived the studio. Disney would eventually move into full-length animated films with “Snow White” in 1937, live action and documentaries in the 1940’s, television in 1950, and Disneyland in 1955. At each juncture Walt and Roy Disney took great financial risks in which failure could have easily ended their company.

In Disney’s case, like that of ESPN, the company was founded on a vision, a bit of money, and a lot of sweat. While investors were found both businesses had to prove they were viable. ESPN by locating and purchasing a site for their satellite dishes to go with their purchase of space on the Satcom satellite, in Disney’s a number of successful projects leading to further investment into the next. With the current tax and regulatory environment in Connecticut could either a fledgling ESPN or Disney survive long enough to become the corporate giants they are today employing 1,000s to 100,000s respectively? Where will the employers of the second half of the 21st Century in Connecticut come from? How many potential successful companies have left the state because their Rasmussens and Disneys decided this is not a place they can grow their startup given the onerous tax and regulatory conditions currently existing and more onerous taxes to come in Connecticut? Businesses, like plants, need fertile conditions and a proper climate to grow. How many business acorns will be able to grow into mighty business oaks in Connecticut’s current unfertile business climate that is driving away existing companies? Maybe these are a few of the questions Legislators and the Governor should ask themselves.
Do you know where your drugs come from? I received a call from a friend who reported she had purchased a bottle of Aleve and wanted to read the directions on the number of pills she could take. The printing on the label was so small she decided to remove the instructions from the container and use her magnifying glass. She was shocked to see, stamped on the bottle itself, “Product of India.” Out of curiosity, I got my bottle of Aleve and removed the label and it was stamped “Made in Germany.”

Is there someone in those countries that are checking the content of these drugs and the conditions they are manufactured under?

I remember a story on one of those shows that expose fraud, on how a life saving drug to fight cancer, and an expensive drug at that, was manufactured in China and after it was analyzed it was found the capsules contained nothing but ground sheetrock or plaster.

Why, if we are paying such high prices for prescriptions and over the counter medications, are they not made in the U.S.A. where they can be regulated?

It makes me laugh when I hear Ford can make cars cheaper in Mexico, Nabisco can make cookies and most of their products cheaper in Mexico and yet, I don’t see the prices of any of their products being sold to the American consumer for less money.

I noted Nabisco has stopped printing “Made in Mexico” on some of their products and now their label reads, distributed by a company out of New Jersey.

Companies that manufacture out of the United States should pay a large duty when they come into the US. Those companies are reaping large profits at the expense of every one of us.

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Plainville Adult and Continuing Education’s fall enrichment course offerings (see class list) are held evenings and moderately priced. Pre-registration is required for all classes. The Fall 2017 Program Guide will be mailed to all Plainville residents, late August.

For further information, please call Plainville Adult and Continuing Education: (860)793-3209 or visit www.plainvilleschools.org/family/adulted

Enrichment Class List: Art Journal Adventure, Balloon Twisting, Chinese Yoga, Clinical Medical Assistant, Computer Skills for Beginners, Discover Zentangle®, Eastern Coyotes in Connecticut, English Refresher Course (for diploma holders), Fall Floral Arrangement Foundations of Excel, Holiday Boxwood Tree, How Money Works, Image Architect Coaching, Life Planning for Children with Special Needs, Math Refresher Course (for diploma holders), Medical Billing and Coding Training, Pastels, Pharmacy Technician Training, Sell Your Home, Social Security, SoulCollage®, Tai Chi for Health, The Joy and Benefits of Essential Oils, Tuesdays with Morrie Discussion & Lessons on Life, Veterinary Assistant Training, We Won’t be Ready for This Planning ahead for later life issues. Also available this Fall:

--Customer Service and Sales Certification Training Course with 15 needs-based scholarships available, from the Plainville Community Fund II at the Main Street Community Foundation, call (860) 793-3209 to request an application.

--Mornings at the Plainville Family Resource Network, with free child care: Adult Basic Education (Math and Reading/Writing), English as a Second Language, and GED® Preparation.

--Saturday mornings at the Plainville Police Station’s Community Room: Adult Basic Education (Math and Reading/Writing), and GED® Preparation.
What’s your Story?

Last night, over dinner with friends, What’s your Story?

sometime later today”. Should they gets loose… okay…. I can be there than overjoyed. “Sigh… He always incident, the owner sounded less reaction they received from the first called. Instead of getting the same dogs, because there was one more encountered. This lost dog was found, back to where it belonged, tail between owner, they stealthily brought the dog found out later that this dog tends to stolen the dog from the sidewalk in they had not rescued but had actually run a conversation over and in your own stories? I remember a time when I ran a conversation over and over in my head about what I thought a person said to me. In my mind, it was hurtful and I gave it more credibility than it deserved. One day, during a workshop, I re-examined this story and realized that I actually was not 100% sure what this person said. I may have filled in the blanks all on my own and it let impact me for a very long time.

Do you create scenarios about what did or might happen? Do you get so worked up that the story begins to take on a life of its own and starts to physically affect you? We make stuff up or elaborate and turn a benign conversation into a real mess. We create outcomes that are not grounded in reality. Yet the impact they have on our mind and body are very real. At some point, we have to stop and acknowledge that this made up stuff might be good for a novel, but it is creating havoc with our emotions. We become stressed and negatively impact our health.

In comes emotional eating. Emotional eating is not a triple helping of crisp greens. Most likely it manifests by devouring a full bag of chips, while standing in the kitchen, without realizing how much you are eating or even getting any enjoyment out of it. It’s a distraction; it numbs the pain, the shame and the anxiety. When we focus negatively on stories in the past, it can cause depression and when we focus on what might happen in the future, it creates anxiety. The challenge is to focus on right now. Meditation teaches us to focus on the present. This doesn’t mean that we can completely eliminate our stories or worries from creeping into our thinking, but we can diminish the effects. The practice teaches us to pause, acknowledge the thought and then tell it to go away so you can get back to the present and to focus on what is true for right now.

Next time you find yourself so wrapped up in what could of, should of, will happen, take a deep breath, pause and ask yourself these questions. Is this really true? Is it helpful? What power am I giving away by indulging in this story? How is my body feeling right now?

May all your stories be good ones!

If you want a specific topic covered in future columns, e-mail me at lindacoveney@comcast.net

The advice in this column is in no way intended as medical advice or as a substitute for medical counseling. The information should be used in conjunction with the guidance and care of your physician.
**Ask the Brayne...**

Q. Is it true that Coca-Cola once contained cocaine?

A. Yes, it is true, it was named in 1886, it’s ingredients: kola nuts and extract from coca leaves i.e. cocaine. The drink contained the coca leaves until 1929. The balance of the recipe, has never been disclosed, the original copy of the recipe is locked in a vault of the Sun Trust Bank in Atlanta. It is believed the following key flavorings: cinnamon, nutmeg, lime, lemon, orange, caramel, cocoa and vanilla. Information from the internet.

**Q. I need HELP! Does anyone remember the man who had a Push Cart and sold Pop Corn, Flags & misc. items in the center of Plainville at every parade?**

A. Please call my Cell phone 860-729-7397 with any information that you may have. I checked all over with no luck. I am stamped on this one.

**Q. How do I submit questions to you?**

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

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

Thank you for this months question. Please keep them coming.

“Have a Safe & Happy Labor Day & School Begins”

Thanks, Bill Brayne

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To: All Business Owners & Professionals...

The volunteers in the Hometown Advertising Department said that some prospective advertisers that they visited recently wanted to know “how come we never stopped in before?” In case you didn’t know the paper is run by “All volunteers”, many of them have full time employment and do this as a hobby.

Starting in July The Community News, Inc. has been printing the Hometown Connection for 21 years. We don’t have reporters, all the articles are submitted by people that like or want to share news of interest. You are welcome to submit stories of interest by submitting it before the 15th of the month for the following month’s issue.

To run your advertisement and you are located in Downtown Plainville, contact Dolly Chamberlin 860-747-2040.

All other location should call 860-747-4119 Ask for Laurie Peterson Raymond Cormier 860-7932980 or Helen Bergenty to schedule an appointment.

If you have your ad camera ready just e-mail to HMTNN@COMCAST.NET. We will call you with a quote and we will send you an invoice.

The Hometown Connection is also on line for additional coverage of your ads and our stories.

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**The Tea Party Creed...**

“I am not a racist, I am not violent I will not be silent”

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**“Wake Up America”**

By Gene

This article brought to you in the interest of a better America and World.

Grandparents day is Sunday September 10th. Make sure all the children have the proper choice.

The media is complicit in this effort to label people - sometimes entire generations as baby boomers and millennials and the xyz generation in the last few years. You’re the next group and they haven’t figured out your name yet. Once they settle on naming you, they’ll tell you how to act and what you wear and how you think. Be watchful and understand both sides of the situation.

If we did not elect the President, we would be in real serious trouble. America, could NOT stand another four years of the Obama agenda under Hillary Clinton. We the people, the law abiding citizens took a stand for America and went to the polls and elected our President.

His platform was simple, “Make America Great Again”. However, it is so much more than that. His election IS a turning point in our history. He IS restoring our country to our Founding Fathers Traditional Values and Vision for America. He IS trying to restore our tradition and values that this country has abandoned.

The President is working for ALL the hard working citizens of the country. His agenda is simple as well, the restoration of America. America FIRST. Why are the Liberals and Left so dead set against this? It goes against their Socialist and One World Government plan. It does not fall in line with the United Nations - Agenda 21 movement. Whether you are a Republican, Democrat, Liberal, Conservative or Independent - you are an American FIRST. Your loyalty IS to the United States of America. Your representatives in Washington and in your state and city and town governments ALL took an oath to Serve and Protect OUR Constitution. It is time to show and support your allegiance to OUR country and our President.

It is time the national news media, Hollywood and the entertainment industries show some respect to the Office of the President. What kind of image is America projecting to foreign countries?

Excerpts from the Patriot, Volume 7, Issue 10 by Richard Rossi

An article from The Hometown Connection June 2017, Page 22

(The Rabbit Hole) by Donna Ziccardi (Communism for Kids)

Another issue was that of NAFTA. In the beginning of the campaign, it was said we need to get out of that agreement, and then it segues into renegotiation. These groups were all involved in the bad situation that took place in Charlottesville, Virginia, Saturday, August 12. Why were these groups not exposed in the riots. The media should cover both sides. Permits and free speech should prevail.

Groups like Nation of Islam, B.L.M., Radical Islam, Occupational Wall Street, Black Panthers, Al/Left, Move On.org should be looked into for their adverse activities. It is time all sides seek a moral middle ground? All lives should matter whether you’re B.Y.R.P. (Hispanic, Oriental, Native American or Police).

A civil war like the 1860’s, Americans against Americans, brother against brother, friends against friends should not happen again!!!

There is a prevailing assumption that the Qur’an is the perfect book and no other book is needed Mohammad is Allah’s Apostle Qur’an 48:29 (Those who follow the Qur’an and the Sunnah are the best guided of people).

Another issue was that of NAFTA. In the beginning of the campaign, it was said that we need to get out of that agreement, and then it segues into renegotiation. Nowhere in the discussion have we seen the fact that NAFTA serves on the base of Socialism and could NOT stand another four years of the Obama agenda under Hillary Clinton.

The Tea Party would appreciate any donation that you wish to send, to assist them with their cause to watch our politicians in Washington.

Mail to: Tea Party Majority Fund, P.O. Box 92528, Washington, D.C. 20090-2528

Check our activities on our Website: Tea Party Majority Fund. org.

Thanking you in advance for your help!!
Property Transfers

Plainville, September 2017

5 Mill Rd. Unit 5: Andrew A. and Denise M. Verner, $273,000 on 06/14/2017.

223 Farmington Ave: A. Anderson of Plainville to Mark W. Keith and Divina Moreau, $235,000 on 06/12/2017.

223 Farmington Ave: Margaret G. Peterson of Plainville to Roger L. and Stella Levesque of Plainville to Wei B. Chen, $200,000 on 06/14/2017.

36 Diamond Ave Unit 36: Plainville to Debra P. and Robert A. 06/15/2017.

36 Diamond Ave Unit 36: Plainville to Tyler J. Mikolajcik, $185,500 on 06/15/2017.

7 Cody Ave: Plainville to John A. Lallaand 06/22/2017.

7 Cody Ave: Plainville to Laura J. Sidorak and Norma Vivar, $284,900. on 7/28/2017.

14 View St: Paula J. Winters of Plainville to Carline Matejek, $170,000 on 06/19/2017.

190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 9c: Nicholas and Marita Denenberg of Plainville to Jessica Olan and Leugim M. Pizarro, $120,000. on 7/28/2017.

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Main Street Community Foundation is pleased to announce that it has received accreditation from the Community Foundations National Standards Board once again. Since 2006, Main Street Community Foundation has met the highest standards for giving in Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott.

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The Plainville Town Council honored 12-year-old Nico Fasold at their August 14th meeting. Nico, who along with his family, has raised thousands of dollars annually at his lemonade stand for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. This year, the eighth year he has opened the lemonade stand, he raised $15,000. The council presented him with a framed proclamation for his accomplishments. Town Council Chair Kathy Pugliese said it is “extraordinary” that Nico has taken it upon himself to be a “champion of others.”

“It takes a lot of time and energy,” said Pugliese. “On behalf of all citizens we share our deep and sincere appreciation for your charitable spirit and great actions. Many adults can’t claim what you accomplished and I can’t imagine what lies ahead in your future.”

“From the first year I began this journey, the town of Plainville has been so supportive,” said Nico. “My lemonade stands would not have been so successful if it wasn’t for this amazing town. The police department, fire department, members of the community and all of you help make kids’ dreams come true.” Nico said that were it not for the outpouring of community support he has received he would not have been able to help grant six wishes to children with life threatening illness. “These wishes mean so much to these kids and their families,” Nico continued. “These wishes mean that for some precious moments in time they don’t have to worry about painful treatments, expenses and doctor’s appointments. These wishes mean that families can be together and happy. These wishes help them find some peace.”

Nico’s father, Kyle, his mother, Angela, and his 8-year-old sister, Gianna, accompanied him to the meeting.

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The Plainville Republican Town Committee is supporting the needs of our local children and families. Diapers cannot be purchased with WIC funds - and they are very expensive. It is a good samaritan campaign that will allow families to stretch their dollars for food budgets a little bit farther. We hope that we can stock the Plainville Food Pantry for Thanksgiving.

The national "Diaper Need Awareness Week" is September 25th to October 1st. A collection box will be in the RTC headquarters office, 43 East Street, Plainville until election day, Bagels Plus, 17 Farminton Ave., Plainville and the Plainville Public Library. Diapers will be distributed to the Plainville Community Food Pantry and the Parent and Child Center at Bristol Hospital.

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What’s Up With The RFID Chip Implants!

Some of you may have heard about the company, Three Square Market in River Falls, Wisconsin, that microchipped 50 employees starting Tuesday, August 1st, 2017. The microchip went between the index finger and thumb and is about the size of a grain of rice. These microchips enable the wearer to perform various tasks such as entering a building or making a payment. This is the FIRST company in the US to implant microchips in its employees. In Sweden, BioHax says nearly 3,000 customers have had its chip embedded to do many things, including ride the national rail system without having to show the conductor a ticket. Let me be clear, this microchip is NOT the mark of the beast of Revelation 13.

BUT, what is interesting is that experts believe that in no time at all this will become mainstream. I believe these microchips are setting the stage for Revelation 13:16-18 to be fulfilled. Let me quote from those verses, “And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads, and that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name. Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man; and his number is six hundred threescore and six (666).”

According to Revelation 14:9-10 whoever takes the mark of the beast and worships the antichrist will suffer in hell for eternity. Now, this will not happen until the seven year tribulation period which begins when antichrist confirms a covenant with Israel for a time, times, and half a time (Daniel 9:27a). And that cannot happen until the rapture of the Church takes place which could happen at any moment. Are you saved? Are you ready for Jesus to return? Time is running out! Jesus died for you and rose again. Trust Jesus Christ today as your personal Savior.

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BOARD MEETINGS
Senior Ushers (1st Sat before 1st Sun) 11:00 a.m.
Glads Floyd Missionary Society (2nd Sun after service)
Deaconess Board (3rd Sun)
Lay Council (1st & 3rd Sat) 9:30 a.m.
Christian Education (3rd Tues) 7:00 p.m.
Men’s Meeting (2nd/4th Sat) 9:30 a.m.
PEP (Every Sat) 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Trustee/Steward (2nd Sat of Aug., Oct., Dec., Feb. & Apr) at 9:30 a.m. and 2nd Mon. of Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar. & May 16 6:30 p.m

CHOIR PRACTICE
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Notice To All Women Any Age

Wouldn’t you like to join our Plainville Woman’s Club? We are an active friendly club and we aim to do everything we can for the betterment of our Town. We are part of “THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMAN’S CLUBS” (G.F.W.C.) and work with them on vital projects.”

Since 1913 our club has raised thousands of dollars that have been generously donated to the Plainville community. Evidence of our work throughout the community include the original building of the Plainville Public Library and during the library expansion, the new circulation desk, the Plainville Town Seal over the doorway of the new Plainville Police station, as well as all the blinds throughout the station, a Thermal Imaging Device for the Plainville Fire Department, two cement Planter Boxes outside the Plainville Post Office, which we maintain all year. continual funds and needed items for the Plainville Food Pantry, Easter Baskets for the Girls Group Home (L.I.S.A ) and two Annual Scholarships to deserving High School Seniors. We also donate to the Norton Park Summer Concerts, and to Project Graduation.

The Woman’s Club of Plainville is looking for women who want to be a part of an active and productive organization. Our current members are from Plainville and the following towns, Avon, Bristol, Hartford, Farmington and Southington. We meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm from September to June at the Plainville Public Library, 56 East Main Street, Plainville. Our first meeting is on Tuesday, September 12, at 6:30 pm.

Please consider this a “Personal Invitation”, if you like more information please call me. Maria Wynkoop, Membership Chairman, 860-747-2236

West Cemetery Chapel

The Chapel in the West Cemetery on North Washington Street, is open to the public Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to noon. The chapel is also available for services or memorials for a fee.

For more information, call the Superintendent at 860-747-2314 or visit www.plainvillectl.com/plainville-cemetery-association.

TASTE BUZZ.........

PUMPKIN PIE

PIE CRUST
1 cup flour
2 ounces butter
4 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks

Put the flour on a board. Make a well in the center and put in the other ingredients. With your finger tips work them into a smooth paste. Push the flour over the paste and work it with the heel of your hand. When the mixture forms a smooth ball, wrap it in waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator for at least a half-hour before rolling out. Kne a 9” pie tin with the pie crust and place foil on top. Fill with dry beans and bake in a 400 degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove the beans and foil.

PIE
2 cups cooked pureed pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
6 eggs lightly beaten
2 cups cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon mace
4 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger
Combine the pumpkin with the sugar, eggs, cream and seasonings and blend well. Pour through a strainer into pie shell. Sprinkle with chopped candied ginger and bake in a 375 degree oven for 30-35 minutes, or until pumpkin is set. Serve slightly warm with cheese or whipped cream. Serves 8.

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To share your favorite recipe e-mail to: hmtnn@comcast.net or mail to: HOMETOWN Taste Buzz, 27 Sherman St, Plainville, CT 06062

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Petit & Martin Present American Flags for Proper Retirement

State Rep. William A. Petit, Jr. (R-22) and State Sen. Henri Martin (R-31) presented two boxes of worn American flags to Plainville's American Legion Post 33 for proper retirement last week. The worn flags were turned in by local residents earlier this summer during a collection event hosted by the legislators. Per the American Legion, the Ceremony for Disposal of Unserviceable Flags is outlined in Resolution No. 440, passed by the 19th National Convention of The American Legion in New York, Sept. 20-23, 1937. The ceremony has been an integral part of American Legion ritual since that date.

Anyone who missed the collection event may contact the American Legion Post 33 at (860) 747-9074 for further information on turning in their worn or tattered American Flags, so that they may be properly retired.

West Main Pizza Celebrates 47 Years in Plainville

Pete Kaleodis, owner of the West Main Pizza is celebrating his 47th year in Plainville. Pete came to America from Greece and opened his business in Plainville.

His first location in 1976 was on West Main Street where the former Thrall's Drug Store was located, then he moved across the street. After a few years he purchased the former Burt's Restaurant on East Main Street. He could never change the name so today we have West Main Pizza on East Main Street.

Now along with his famous Pizza, Pete is offering on every first Saturday of the month the Country Western Band “Old Hat”. This Saturday September 9th from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm you can enjoy the live band, with your Pizza and beverage.

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| Grilled Ham & Cheese |       | 5.75                |
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| ENTRÉES |                         |                     |
| Beef Stuffed with Farmers Cheese or Strawberry Jam | 11.95                |
| Salmon and Apple Sauce or Peppers | 12.50                |
| Stuffed Cabbage |               | 11.95                |
| Cabbage Stuffed with Ground Meat and Rice in a Homemade Tomato Sauce, Served with White Potatoes | 12.50                |
| Polish Hunters Stew (Biplosi) | 10.75                |
| Polish Favorite, Seasoned Mushrooms and Kielbasa | 12.65                |
| Fish Tripe Soup (Faczknia) | 8.75                |
| Large Bowl | 6.50 | Small Bowl | 5.55                 |
| Beef Stew Soup with Meat Tortellini | 8.75                |
| Large Bowl | 5.50 | Small Bowl | 4.50                 |
| Tomato and Vegetable Soup (Faczknia) | 5.50                |
| Vegetable Soup with Kielbasa (Faizolka po Bratkusa) | 8.75                |
| Large Bowl | 5.50 | Small Bowl | 3.50                 |
| Ham and Bean Soup (Faizolka) | 8.75                |
| Vegetable Soup with Kielbasa (Faizolka po Bratkusa) | 8.75                |
| Fish Dinner (Pletzki) | 14.75                |

DESSERTS

| Blueberry Filled Pierogi | 12.50                |
| Cheese Blintzes | 12.50                |
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“I can attest to the fact that there’s great effort being expended by these merchants to bring quality goods, services to both local and regional shoppers,” said Mark DeVoe, director of Planning and Economic development for Plainville.

Senator Henri Martin Attended The Grand Re-Opening of the Plainville Pizza Located at 54 West Main Street

State Senator Henri Martin presented a proclamation from the State of Connecticut to the owners Marika Ntrekos and John and Melody Tiniiakos at the Ribbon Cutting. Pictured with the owners is Senator Martin and Mark DeVoe, Director of Economic Development and Planning & Zoning.

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-- Diane O. (Dube) Chamberland --

74 of Bristol, passed away Thursday April 27, 2017 at Bristol Hospital. She was the loving wife of Leonide J. Chamberland.

Diane was born October 9, 1942 in Lille, Maine a daughter of the late Lewis and Irma (Dube) Dube. She was a longtime Bristol resident.

She had worked as a machine operator at General Electric in Plainville, retiring after many years of service. Diane enjoyed bowling and crocheting, but mostly she loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren, whom she adored. Diane was a Communicant of Saint Ann Church in Bristol.

Besides her husband Leonide, she leaves her son, Bruce Chamberland of Bristol, her daughters, Karen Chamberland and Donna Cyr both of Bristol, her sisters, Kathleen Poitras of Florida, Phyllis Hart of Bristol and Jean Sirois of Maine, her grandchildren, Carl Chamberland, Stephanie Cy-Engro, Jacob Chamberland and Courtney Chamberland, her great granddaughter, Sophia Engro and many nieces and nephews. Diane was predeceased by her son, Bryan Chamberland.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Diane was held at 11:00 AM on Sunday at Saint Ann Church, 54 Main Street Rocky Hill, CT 06067. The Bailey Funeral Home. A Panakhyda Service was held at Saint Transfiguration Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 54 Main Street Rocky Hill. Burial will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society 825 Brook Street Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

-- Jeneanne Marie (Detour) Cox --

71, of Bristol, passed away peacefully in the comfort of her home surrounded by her family on Tuesday, July 11, 2017 after a 17 year courageous battle with cancer. She was the loving wife for 53 years to Colon Cox.

Jeneanne was born on September 14, 1945, in Patten, Maine, a daughter of the late Lewis and Irma (Dube) Dube. She was a longtime Bristol resident.

Jeneanne was a kind hearted, strong woman, who touched the lives of everyone she met. Family was the center of her life and she enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She was deeply loved by all who knew her.

In her retirement Jeneanne spent many happy hours at her sewing machine making clothes for her family, fixing and altering clothes for family and friends and teaching sewing, embroidery, knitting and crocheting to anyone who was willing to learn. She also bought dolls at tag sales, cleaned them, fixed their hair, made them clothes and then donated them to her church, St. Mary’s Ukrainian Orthodox Church in New Britain, to be shipped to orphans in the Ukraine. Over the years she donated hundreds and hundreds of dolls. Not to mention the hundreds of hats, gloves and scarves that she sewed, knitted or crocheted for the Ukrainian orphans. She was also a member of the St. Olga’s Sisterhood for many years at her church. She also enjoyed working in her gardens always making sure that she had enough flowers to give her vegetables and flowers attention and then sharing her bounty.

Family was the center of Mary’s life and she was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She loved to have the family over to her house for holidays, birthdays, anniversaries and picnics. She would cook for days and there was always enough food for unexpected guests. Every now and then one of us would be surprised, when we got home from work to find that our “kitchen-elf” had shown up, did our dishes and left some pie, golabki, or a lemon meringue pie in our refrigerator.

This world was a better place because she was in it and her family and friends will miss her generous heart, gracious presence and her Babci hugs which she gave freely with a very strong squeeze. Many children and children that are now adults call her their Babci because in her retirement she also babysat whenever and wherever she was needed for family, neighbors, friends, and friends of friends.

Mary was predeceased by her husband Michael in 1965, her son-in-law David Belisle in 1990 and her daughter Lucy (Czapor) Belisle in 2010. Mary leaves a daughter Stella and her husband David Wm. Laurie of Plainville; a son Peter and his wife Trudy Czapor of Apache Junction, Arizona; a daughter Helen and her husband Peter Zeleniuk of Plainville. Also a granddaughter, “her sunshine”, Sandra and her husband Timothy Lemmon of Plainville; a grand daughter, Daniel Wm. Laurie of Davenport, Iowa; a granddaughter Bridget and her husband Matt Lee of Riverside, California; a grandson Alexander Belisle of Plainville; a granddaughter Jessica Belisle and her fiancé Aleksander Alves of Alhambra; and two step-grandsons Gabriela Zeleniuk of Fort Pierce, Florida and Hunter Lemmon of South Carolina. Also three great grandchildren Ethan and Hunter Lee of Riverside, California and Aiden Zeleniuk of Plattsburg, New York. Mary’s family would like to extend our sincere THANK YOU to the hard working and loving staff at Apple Rehab Farmington Valley of Plainville for the years of love and caring for our mother and the gentle guidance and support of Seasons Hospice.

Relatives and friends joined the family at Bailey Funeral Home, A Panakhyda Service was held at Bailey’s Funeral Home, 1919 Lake Street Rocky Hill, CT. Burial followed at Saint Joseph Cemetery, Farmington Ave, Plainville, CT. Memorial contributions can be made in Mary’s name to St. Mary’s Ukrainian Orthodox Church School.

“Love you more”
Ronald L. Noble, Jr. passed away unexpectedly at his home. Jim was born November 10, 1969. Jim grew up in Plainville and resided in Terryville. Jim graduated from Plainville High School and Post University, where he earned a Bachelor Degree in Accounting. Jim loved to work on cars and spend time with family and friends. Jim was a kind and generous man with a quick wit and humor that will be missed by everyone.

Jim was survived by his mother, Kathleen Noble of Plainville; his father Len Noble of Terryville; his sister Lori Cabrila and her husband Pierre; his sister Angeline R. Mirante, his brother Frank P. Noble of New Britain; his brothers-in-law, John Howard Kelley; his sisters, Lillian Nowey of California, Florence Cullen and her husband, William Cullen, of Old Lyme; and his extended family. Dolores was predeceased by her husband, Paul P. Noble of New Britain, CT on November 7, 1918, to the late Catherine (Nielsen) Pollard. She graduated from New Britain High School in 1938. Dolores married Paul P. Noble on September 14, 1941. They settled in New Britain and later the family moved to Plainville where she became an active member of the Congregational Church of Plainville, serving on many committees there. In time, she became a Deacon of the church.

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~ Margo Ann Roberts ~

of Kensington, passed away Sunday, July 2, 2017 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut.

Margo was born in White Plains the daughter of the late Edward Robert and Menora (Lann) Menjivar. She was a graduate of Elmsford High School, Elmsford, N.Y. and attended Business School in White Plains. She worked for Bell Telephone Co. and Busch Jewelers before getting married and moving to Connecticut with her family. Margo worked briefly for New Britain Collections before deciding to stay home and continue her full time career of raising her family.

She was an avid fan of the UCONN Girls basketball team and the Boston Red Sox and enjoyed watching the games with her husband. She leaves behind her loving husband of 59 years Richard (Dick) Roberts and her five sons, Joseph of South Windsor, Louis of Berlin, Tim of Plymouth, Brian and Glen of Southington, CT 06489. Burial was in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville.

~ Doris M. Warner ~

79, of Plainville, passed away Monday August 14, 2017 in Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She was the widow of Kenneth F. Warner and the mother of Jeffrey Warner of Bristol, Michael Warner of Plainville and Thomas Warner of Florida.

Doris was born May 11, 1938 in New Britain a daughter of the late Frederick and Margaret Yeske and was a longtime Plainville resident. A Mass of Christian Burial at St. Dominic Church, Southington, CT followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville.

~ Brian J. McMahon ~

64, of New Britain passed away on Monday, August 21, 2017. He was born on January 4, 1953 the son of the late Edward J. McMahon Sr. and Barbara Keefe McMahon.

Brian spent his early years in Plainville attending local schools and graduated from St. Paul Catholic High School in 1971. He also attended the University of Hartford and later worked for Ogden Security in Hartford as a security guard.

Brian leaves behind two brothers, Edward McMahon Jr. and his wife, Annette, of Southington and Kevin McMahon and his wife, Denise, of Bosquin, NH; a nephew, Edward McMahon III, of Chelcote, PA; and his nieces, Julie McMahon, of Terryville and Stephanie Nardi, of Southington, Erin, Colleen and Jennifer McMahon, all of Bosquin, NH.

Calling hours were at Bailey Funeral Home, with a service in celebration of Emily’s life Burial followed in the Connecticut State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown.

~ Emily (Boccardo) Wiener ~

82, of Plainville passed away Monday August 21, 2017 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut in New Britain with her loving family at her side. She was the wife of the late Donald Wiener. Emily was born April 28, 1935 in Waterbury, a daughter of the late Michael and Philomena (Pettinichi) Boccardo and has been a Plainville resident for the past 42 years. She was educated in Waterbury schools and had worked as a cashier at Grazozi’s Food Center in Plainville retiring after many years of service. Emily enjoyed her flower gardens and spending time with her family.

She leaves her daughters, Robin Lucibello and her husband Joe of Wolcott and Sharon Bessoni and her husband Glen of Southington, her son Gary Wiener of Plainville, her brother Ralph Boccardo of Prospect, her sister Rosemary Boccardo of Plainville, her grandchildren, Crystal Wiener, Nichole Ciccone, Ashley Bessoni and Michael Bessoni and her great grandchildren, Mylee, Giuliana and Isabella. She was predeceased by her brother Michael Boccardo. Family and friends gathered at the Bailey Funeral Home with a service in celebration of Emily’s Life Burial followed in the Connecticut State Veterans Cemetery in Plainville.

~ Gerald P. “Jerry” Deprey ~

70, of Bristol, formerly of Green Sea, SC and Higganum, CT, passed away August 24, 2017 at Country Side Manor in Bristol.

Jerry was born on January 27, 1947, in Soldier Pond, Maine, son to the late Louis P. Deprey Sr. and Ursule (Bouchard) Deprey. He was a hard worker who enjoyed his endeavors throughout his working years.

He established a career in truck driving and was employed by BW Brown Trucking in Berlin for over 25 years and later worked for Westbrook Block in Westbrook. In addition, he was the former owner of Family Market for 5 years and D.J.’s Package Store for 10 years, both located in Bristol. Jerry was a family man with a heart of gold and adored animals, especially his dogs. He loved gardening and being outdoors. In his younger years, he enjoyed working on and racing cars.

Jerry is survived by his son, Bryan Deprey, of Plainville; his daughter, Brenda Jannotta, of Fairfield; his son, Scott Deprey, of Plainville; his step-son Jonathon Deprey; his sisters, Dorothy LaBelle, of Plainville and Janice Poliquin, of Bristol; his cousin, who was more like a brother to him, Larry Gomeault and his wife, Eileen, of SC; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. Jerry was predeceased by his son, Jeffrey Deprey and his brothers, Donald Deprey and Louis Deprey Jr.

Calling hours were held at. A service in celebration of Jerry’s life were held at the funeral home. Burial will be held privately at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Waccamaw Animal Rescue Mission P.O. Box 1764 Conway, South Carolina 29528.

~ Eleanor Wishinski ~

passed away peacefully at her home in Plainville on Monday, July 10, 2017, at the age of 96. Eleanor was born on January 2, 1921 in Waterbury, CT to William and Pauline (Menjivar) McMahon and Mary (Nardi) Wishinski. Her parents, Eleanor was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Anthony (Tony) Wishinski; her brothers, Irving, Rodney, and Albert, and her sister, Mary Gannon. She is survived by her children, Paul (Diane), Kaaren (Robert) and Susan; her grandchildren, Peter, Brenda, Janet, Joseph, M. Elissa and Virginia; her great grandchildren, Olive Sabine, and twins Root and Briggs. Other surviving family includes four nieces, one nephew, and their extended families.

After graduating Wilby High School in 1938, Eleanor trained at Waterbury Hospital to become an RN. Once married, she became a wife, mother, and homemaker living in Meriden, NH, Windsor, VT and eventually Plainville, CT while Tony supported the family, teaching and coaching at Kimball Union Academy and at Windsor and Plainville High Schools. During those years Eleanor was very active in the Episcopal Church in Windsor and Plainville, encouraging her family to be active as well. She taught Plainville school coordinated Christmas pageants and YPF activities, hosted progressive dinners, participated in craft fairs, and took classes in Old English and Bible study. She was a devoted member of The Daughters of the King for many years.

After being a homemaker for over 20 years, Eleanor went to work at Superior Electric Company in Bristol to supplement the family income. At first she worked as an inspector on the assembly line, but when the company modernized, Eleanor was promoted and very quickly learned to design and write computer programming for the shop machinery. She thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of this work and the people she worked with. She continued on at Superior for many years, retiring in 1983. As a retired couple, she and Tony enjoyed road trips in the Eastern US and Canada as well as trips to California, Hawaii and Nepal to visit friends and relatives and for sightseeing adventures.

Eleanor and Tony also loved to host and help others get-togethers with family, as well as “becoming Mrs. Claus and Santa” at Christmas for Plainville and the surrounding communities for many years.

Eleanor was a warm and loving person who always looked for the good in others. As a mother, she encouraged a love of learning by reading and sharing books, nature, art, and music with us. She encouraged our imaginary play and using one’s own ingenuity to create fun and to problem-solve. She welcomed our friends to the house, often with a plateful of freshly baked cookies. She helped us with our homework and showed an interest in all our school activities. Throughout her 96 years, Eleanor lovingly touched and valued the lives of family and friends, young and old. She will be greatly missed.

A Celebration of Life was held for Eleanor at The Church of Our Saviour, 115 West Main Street, in Plainville. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations of remembrance be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, PO Box 97132, Washington, D.C. 20090-7322 or to the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) PO Box 96930, Washington, D.C. 20077-7229; two of Eleanor’s favorite charities. The family would like to express our deep gratitude for the attentive medical care afforded to our mother over the years by her primary physician, Dr. Jonathon Menjivar. We would also like to express our appreciation for the caring services of the Hartford VNA, and the ongoing love and support extended to her by her parish family at COS.
OBITUARIES

- Helen (Krupinski) Marinelli ~
92, formerly of Plainville, widow of Charles Marinelli, passed away Friday (August 30) at her home in Farmington. Born in New Britain, daughter of the late Edward and Pauline (Nee St. Onge) Marinelli. Dotti is a graduate of New Britain High School, Class of 1942. She was the proud sister and constant Manager for the New Britain Housing Authority for 38 years and lived in Plainville for 57 years until moving to Farmington two years ago. Helen was member of Holy Cross Church in New Britain and was a member of various organization including the Holy Cross Ladies Guild; the Polonaise Club; PCEC, Polish contingent. She belonged to the Plainville Senior Center; the Senior Bowling League; the Plainville Women’s Club and Plainville AARP, where she was in charge of planning the trips for the club. She was Chairperson of the Plainville Committee on Aging for 31 years. Helen enjoyed the “Cousins Dinner”, where she and all of her cousins had lunch together once a month for the last 40 years.

Surviving is a daughter, Debbie Cawley and her husband Frank of Plainville, a daughter, Dotti, and her husband Talbot of New Britain; a sister-in-law Ann Krupinski of Plainville; two granddaughters, Jennifer and Katie; twin, Alison, were born on August 21st.

Funeral services were held at Carlson Funeral, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Cross Church, New Britain. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Memorial donations may be made to the Plainville Senior Center, 200 East Street, Plainville, CT 06062.

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