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AMERICOLD Project Progressing on Northwest Drive



Aerial photo by Nick Scata
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~ AVIS FLANDERS ~ Plainville Hometown Connection Secretary RETIRES ~ Serving 23 Years



Avis Flanders attended the first organizational meeting of Plainville's Own all volunteer monthly newspaper on August 15, 1997. At that meeting the volunteers that attended decided to have a contest to name the paper. Avis volunteered to be the paper's secretary. Little did anyone know what being the secretary would involve. First over 700 names were submitted in 3 weeks, yes, Avis served on that committee. Kathleen Cook was the winner with the name of the Plainville Hometown Connection. She attended all the monthly meetings recording the minutes and making reports about the

sections she was in charge of, the Religious Directory, the monthly recipes TASTE BUZZ...plus calling the volunteers about the Call of the meetings.

Avis moved out of Plainville a short time ago but stayed on as our secretary until she served the full 23 years.

We sincerely miss you already, words can not express how much your talents helped make this all-volunteer paper a success!! Good Luck in your retirement Avis and our sincere THANKS for being our friend!

Plainville Fire Company Receives New Fire Trucks



Shown above, new aerial apparatus finds a home at the Plainville Fire House

September 11TH, 2001

The Day the Eagle Cried

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36 Maxine Rd: Martin A. Schulz of Plainville to Jason Dube and Alexandra Maldonado, \$212,500 on 6/18/2020
107 Pinnacle Rd: Laurie Fillion of Plainville to Christina and Jeffrey Adams, \$335,000 on 6/16/2020
40 Westwood Ave: Terri and Richard Nichols of Plainville to Erik P. Klein, \$195,000 on 6/15/2020
19 Beechwood Rd: Mccinley Jane P. Est and Patrick Mccinley of Plainville to Jennifer Teper and Karen Croteau, \$270,000 on 6/22/2020
78 Ivy Road: Ellen V. Cimadon of Plainville to Katelyn V. and Joshua A. Martin, \$420,000 on 6/23/2020
113 Pickney Ave: Mark Iorillo of Plainville to D Campochiaro-Pugliese and Kelsey Chacho \$237,000 on 6/23/2020
51 Pierce At Unit 3: Erica L. Burns of Plainville to Marcquest Redding, \$145,000 on 6/22/2020
29 Provencher Dr: FNMA of Plainville to Payton Property Mgmt LLC, \$156,750 on 6/19/2020
70 Russell Ave: Mark A. and Jeanne Germain of Plainville to Francis Barr, \$192,000 on 6/22/2020
5 Sandstone Rd Unit 5: Elizabeth R. Bohnenkamp of Plainville to Yahya Murtadha \$365,000 on 6/24/2020
N/a: Carrier Holdings LLC of Plainville to Krzysztof and Jolanta Gogola, \$371,025 on 6/23/2020
15 Skyline Dr: Michael E. and Susan M. Peters of Plainville to Tomek P. and Gina M. Furtak, \$325,000 on 6/24/2020
27 Cleveland St: Esther S. Lyons T and Janice E. Rogers of Plainville to Dean Corriveau, \$230,000 on 6/29/2020
19 East St: 19 E St Plainville LLC of Plainville to Farview Realty LLC, \$550,000 on 7/1/2020
40 Forshaw Ave Unit 40: James J. and Paula Gentile of Plainville to Donata Pascale, \$225,000 on 7/1/2020
19 Jude Rd: FNMA of Plainville to Ridgewood Properties LLC, \$159,100 on 6/29/2020
50 Northampton Ln Unit 50: Wilbert Lopez of Plainville to Mateusz Konieczkowski, \$130,000 on 7/1/2020
69 Northwest Dr Unit 15: Adam J. Seigle of Plainville to Wojciech Plachta, \$145,000 on 7/1/2020
64 Dogwood Rd: TWM Development of Plainville to Mary Blasi, \$257,000 on 7/2/2020
7 Don St: James M. and Stacey R. Mahoney of Plainville to Brynn and Patrick Odea, \$325,000 on 7/7/2020
9 Maria Rd: Henryk and Kazimiera Hordejuk of Plainville to Wayde P. and Lisa D. Larue, \$439,000 on 7/8/2020
69 Northwest Dr. Unit #2 Deanna L. Edwards of Plainville to Natalia Krupski, \$154,900 on 7/8/2020

- 39 Peach Orchard Hill: Nathan S. and Sarah E. Furtado of Plainville to Eric R. and Jody Gridley, \$370,000 on 7/6/2020
109 Pinnacle Rd: Debra Emmendorfer LT and Debra Emmendorfer of Plainville to Thomas and Mary Delude, \$505,000 on 7/7/2020
Red Stone Hill: Eric and Linda Chadbourne of Plainville to Alexander and Evelin Galvez \$480,000 on 7/6/2020
87 S. Washington St: Angela M.Pastore of Plainville to Thomas J. Heslin, \$232,000 on 7/8/2020
233 Unionville Ave: Ronald A. and Kenneth H. Mills of Plainville to Phillip Spada, \$137,000 on 7/6/2020
17 Cassidy Dr Unit 17: Roy Lester Est and Crystal Roy of Plainville to Lawence and Jodi Bouchard, \$66,300 on 7/16/2020
Cooke St: Detelj Brian G. Est and Sean Aldieri of Plainville to John Maccio, \$185,000 on 7/13/2020
88 E. Broad St: Sabol Marcus Est and Edward H. Smith of Plainville to Carmen E. Santana \$21,159 on 7/16/2020
97 New Britain Ave: Budris Eva M Est and Lauri L. Collins of Plainville to Luis and Sandra M. Vega, \$164,000 on 7/15/2020
50 Pierce St Unit 22: Jenavieve Gara of Plainville to Lori Perkins, \$129,000 on 7/16/2020
147 Red Stone Hill: William P. and Carol A. Verrastro of Plainville to Brian C. Verrastro \$220,000 on 7/15/2020
176 Stillwell Dr: Yu L.Zheng and Yue X. Chen of Plainville to Anthony and Emily Wasley \$320,000 on 7/16/2020
238 Unionville Ave: Christopher J. and Karolina Rider of Plainville to Stanley M. Chmielewski and Jasmine Cedeno, \$200,000 on 7/10/2020
161 Woodford Ave: Best Friends Inc of Plainville to Luckey Platt Equities LLC, \$4,350,000 on 7/14/2020
92 Carol Dr: Eric R. and Jody S. Gridley of Plainville to Meaghan C. Mclaughlin and Eric M. Therrien, \$242,000 on 7/20/2020
53 Cottage St: Brooke E. Petito of Plainville to Gary J. Connolly and Amber M. Gianni, \$243,000 on 7/20/2020
492 East St Unit 16: Diane Thompson of Plainville to Steele IRT and Diane Thompson \$85,000 on 7/20/2020
135 New Britain Ave Unit 10: Lindsay A. Boulay of Plainville to Daniel Teixeira, \$200,000 on 7/21/2020
69 Northwest Dr Unit 42: Michael H. Everson of Plainville to Hanna R. Levesque, \$165,000 on 7/17/2020
42 Peach Orchard HI: David R. and Mary E Newman of Plainville to Sarah and Grier Torrence, \$294,900 on 7/20/2020

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Due to Government Guidelines, we have had to reschedule our events.

Pizza Feud ~ Oct 7th at VFW Annual Dinner

Annual Golf Tournament ~ September 28th at Tunxis Plantation

Please don't hesitate to call or email any concerns to 860-747-6867 or info plainvillechamber.com

The Plainville Chamber of Commerce

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

August 17, 2020

Tropical Storm Impact

- The August 4th tropical storm resulted in approximately 57% of the Plainville customers without power. Most residents were re-connected by Friday evening with all but a handful by Saturday night.
- The Police and Roadways Departments spent considerable amounts of overtime hours making the roads safe right after the storm ended. Public Works continues to remove brush from the sides of the road. It was also necessary to hire Holcomb Tree Service to assist in the large tree clean-up and especially with the tree damage that occurred at Trumbull Park.
- All storm debris is being stored at the landfill. The landfill has been opened during the week to allow citizens to bring brush in as well. Eventually a tub grinder will be rented to mulch the brush.
- Additional stop signs were purchased to address the numerous stop light outages that were impacted by the storm.
- The Plainville Volunteer Fire Company also responded to many calls for service during and after the storm
- Thanks go to Dom Moschini and the Roadways Department,
- Dave Emery and the Buildings & Grounds Department, Chief Matt Catania and the Police Department and Chief Kevin Toner and the Fire Department. Additionally, special thanks to Fire Marshall Ron Dievert who also serves as the Emergency Operations Coordinator. All in all, the Town made it through the storm and resulting power outages relatively well considering what occurred in many other communities throughout the State.
- The estimated cost for the storm clean-up and associated costs will most likely be in the \$100K range. It is unclear at this time whether FEMA Funds will be made available to offset a good portion of this cost.

FAA Grant Offer – Reconstruction of Airport Taxiways

- The Federal Aviation Administration has made a Grant Offer in the amount of \$2,722,000 for the reconstruction of the taxiway at Robertson Airport. The taxiway is approximately 3,700 feet long. The project also includes the installation of new taxiway lights. It is anticipated that federal and state funds will cover 100% of the cost of the project.
- The Town Council had previously awarded the taxiway reconstruction bid to Tilcon. There is an item under New Business that would authorize the Town Manager to execute the

FAA Grant Offer for the project. Once this is executed, work can proceed. It is expected that work will begin on this project by the end of August.

Robertson Airport Painting - Hangar 3, 4, 6

- Earlier this year the Aviation Commission and Interstate Aviation discussed making improvements to the airport facilities. Interstate agreed to spend \$50K to make improvements to the administration building and Hangar 4. The Aviation Commission agreed to spend \$300K over the next three years to make improvements to several of the buildings and hangars as well. This would include the repainting of several buildings, replacement of aging heating and cooling systems and roof replacements.
- For consideration this evening is the Aviation Commission's recommendation to award a contract to Superior Finishes, LLC of Plainville to repaint hangars 3, 4 & 6. This work would include cleaning the surfaces, mechanical and rust preparation work and, finally re-painting. The quote for this work was \$49K.
- All funds to complete this work will come from the Airport Operating Fund. The Airport Operating Fund has accumulated monies since the airport was acquired for the purpose of making these improvements. This has occurred as a result of surpluses from the successful operation of the Airport.
- There is an item under New Business to consider awarding the painting of Hangars 3, 4 & 6 at Robertson Airport to Superior Finishes, LLC in the amount of \$49,000 as recommended by the Aviation Commission.

Buildings & Grounds Light Duty Truck

- The FY21 Capital Improvement Budget includes an appropriation of \$34,000 to purchase a 4-wheel drive pick-up truck with a plow for the Buildings & Grounds Department. The truck is currently available at Gengras Ford in Plainville.
- Town staff is recommending the purchase through the State Bid Contract from Gengras in the amount of \$35,768.90. While this is \$1,768.90 higher than what was budgeted, the Finance Director has identified sufficient funds to cover the difference from another purchase that came in under budget.
- There is an item under New Business to award the purchase of the truck and plow from

Gengras Ford of Plainville in the amount of \$35,768.90.

Police Union Contract

- The Police Union Contract expired on June 30th. During the last two months both Chief Catania and I met with Police Union representatives to negotiate a three-year extension to the contract. These negotiations occurred without the use of labor attorneys. This saved the Town alone an estimated \$10K. It was the consensus of both sides that the bulk of the existing contract did not require changing in any significant way.
- Our negotiations simply focused on salary and benefits and one additional item. Based on these negotiations, the following changes to the contract are presented for consideration this evening. Salary increases would be 3% each year for the next three years. Premium contributions for health insurance would remain at the current amount (17%) and then increase by one percent in each of the remaining two years of the contract. Finally, private duty pay would be paid at the sergeant's hourly rate for all officers. This last item would not impact the Town budget would be borne entirely by contractors and utility companies.
- The Police Union ratified this "tentative agreement" last week. There is an item under New Business regarding the Police Union Contract as recommended by Police Chief Matt Catania and the Town Manager for the period July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2023.

FFY2020 State Homeland Security Grant Program Memorandum of Agreement

- The State Homeland Security Grant Program is providing monies to the Capital Region Council of Governments in the amount of \$1,654,801 for regional collaboration as it relates to Homeland Security. Each of the 38 cities & towns in the Capital Region must sign off on having CRCOG coordinate this regional effort.
- There is a resolution under New Business that would allow CRCOG to act as our agent with respect to these funds for the region.

COVID-19 Update

- **The Plainville Community Schools will reopen on Monday, August 31 with a hybrid program.** The hybrid plan includes: school attendance and distance learning components. The student population would be

split in half with one half attending school on Monday and Tuesdays while the other half is having distance learning. The two halves would then rotate for Thursday and Friday. All students would distance learn on Wednesdays while the schools were being cleaned.

- This is a common hybrid plan that is being utilized by several school districts in the area. Students and teachers would be required to wear masks. There is a very informative webinar explaining the details of the hybrid plan that can be found on the Plainville Community School webpage at www.plainvilleschools.org
- The State Health Department is currently finalizing guidelines for the re-opening of the Senior Centers across Connecticut. The current goal is to partially open senior centers by September 1st. Additional information will be provided as it develops.

Financial Dashboard

- The Financial Dashboard covering the first month for the fiscal year has been included in the information for this evening's meeting and has been posted on the Town website.
- According to Rob Buden, Town Finance Director, he is anticipating that the FY20 budget will result in a budget surplus of at least \$1.25M. This would include \$800K in expenditure savings and \$450K in additional revenues. This would increase the Unassigned Fund Balance to \$11M or 17.6% as of June 30th.
- Please note that the FY21 Budget has allocated \$300K of this amount to offset this year's mill rate and allocated \$980,000 to the Capital Improvement Program. This would reduce the Unassigned Fund Balance to \$9.72M or 15.6%.

BLUMENTHAL TOURED DAMAGE FROM TROPICAL STORM ISAIAS

On Friday, August 7 at 10 AM at Plainville Town Hall, U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) met with Town Manager Robert Lee and toured damage following Tropical Storm Isaias. As of that Thursday afternoon, 600,000 Connecticut residents were still without power. Blumenthal will seek information as to how long restoration of power will take. Blumenthal wrote a letter to President Donald Trump along with the Connecticut Congressional Delegation in support of the request of Governor Ned Lamont to issue a declaration of emergency.

Dear Plainville Chamber Golf Affionados

It's that time of year again! Green grass and gorgeous weather! We are putting together our annual Plainville Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing. It is support from so many such as you that makes the outing an annual success.

The Plainville Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for our 39th annual Golf Outing scheduled for Monday, September 28th, being played this year, at Tunxis Plantation, Farmington, Ct.

Our 2020 event promises to be another day of fun and friendly competitiveness, great prizes and some surprises. You just might make a hole-in-one and win a new car.

An eleven o'clock shotgun start is planned with lunch on the course. There will be an awards dinner outside at the Pavillion, along with raffle drawings at approximately 5:30 after golf.

Can we count on your participation and support this year? In addition to getting together a foursome, we have many sponsorship opportunities such as Tournament Sponsor, Dinner Sponsor, T-Sign, and Raffle prizes and more.

To participate, submit your selection through our website at www.plainvillechamber.com.

A Plainville Chamber Member will be calling you in the near future to follow up on this and answer any questions you have. Please help us make this event a Success! PCOC Golf Committee and Lisa Hubina, Membership Director

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Isaias and the Ghosts of Storms Past By Francis Rexford Cooley

Tropical Storm Isaias barreled into Connecticut on August 4th. While originally forecast to bring needed relief to a drought stricken area Isaias tracked further West than expected leaving the State on the east side of the eye bringing relative little rain but the storm's maximum winds. The storm unexpectedly, yet predictably, wrought havoc to the State's infrastructure as down powerlines and damaged cell towers cut power and phone service to many across the State, especially in the four western counties (Fairfield, Litchfield, Hartford, and New Haven). For many residents, the storm seemed a grim replay of Hurricane Irene and the Great Halloween Nor'easter of 2011 which left the State residents without power for days and in many cases weeks. How could this happen again?

While local first responders, town and state road and highway crews sprang into action dealing with trees down blocking roads like the Woodford Ave. entrance to I-84, the amount of downed trees and branches blocking roads, taking down powerlines, and cell towers was staggering. A UConn analysis on the factors involved in the tree damage caused by Isaias released on August 14th noted that State's current drought further weakened the root systems of many trees already compromised by the extended drought of 2016. Additionally Isaias struck at the time of year when trees in Connecticut have their maximum leaf coverage making it easier for the winds to topple them.

Connecticut is now forested heavily compared with earlier periods. Small farm agriculture dominated

From the Desk of: Cal Hauburger Economic Development & Special Project Coordinator Town Of Plainville

Americold: Site work continues at the Americold property on Northwest Drive. Tree clearing has been completed and holes are being drilled into the ground for concrete supports for the foundation. This should be completed over the coming weeks. The foundation should be poured toward the end of summer, with construction beginning in late September or early October. A groundbreaking should be scheduled for around that time as well.

Carrier Groundbreaking: On June 26, By Carrier held a groundbreaking ceremony for the future home of Trumbull Meadows. This expansion will include 55 single family homes, and 11 duplexes for a total of 77 units. These should be completed by the end of the year.

U-Haul Expansion: The Town has received plans from U-Haul for their continued expansion. As a result of high demand, U-Haul is planning to construct an additional 69 storage units. Planning & Zoning will review this plan at their next meeting.

PPP Loans: the Treasury and SBA released processed loan information. As of the reporting date, Connecticut businesses were approved for over 58,000 loans worth more than \$6.6 billion, one of the greatest amounts in the entire country.

There was also information released on the Town level. For reported information, the loan amount was given in ranges, and only loans

of \$150,000 or more were reported. Within these confines, 87 businesses in Plainville were approved for PPP loans, however, with more than 86% of loans across the country being valued at less than \$150,000, it is likely that the total number for Plainville is much greater than the 87 reported.

Phase 3 Delayed: As I'm sure you've heard, Gov. Lamont delayed Phase 3 which was set to begin on July 20th. Given the spike in cases across the country, as well as rising numbers in NY and NJ as a result of travel, the State doesn't want to squander progress made to date. No date has been given for when we could advance into Phase 3, but it likely won't be until cases in the greater region, and country, fall. As the saying goes, slow and steady wins the race. While not ideal, I'm sure all of us are happier to stay in Phase 2 than return to the extreme social distancing requirements of Phase 1. At this point, schools are still scheduled to open in the fall, though I would not be surprised to see this change at some point.

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agency) and the public utilities through an "encroachment permit." The same essentially holds true for town roads. As such tree clearing along powerlines, which run primarily along State of Connecticut or municipal right of ways, is highly regulated by the State and cannot be implemented without State of Connecticut or municipal approval. Any solution to the issues of downed powerlines by storms has to be addressed by the State of Connecticut which regulates and determines exactly what the public utilities can do. A solution rather than blame is the only way in which a repeat of the problems caused by such storms as Irene, the Halloween Nor'easter, Sandy, and Isaias can be mitigated in the future.

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114 S. Washington St Unit 24: Frank J. Fazzino and William J. Furlong of Plainville to Susan and Michael Deluco, \$60,000 on 7/23/2020

229 Unionville Ave: Annmarie Massey of Plainville to David Massey, \$170,000 on 7/20/2020

11 Condale Ln: Oak Land Developers LLC of Plainville to Kory D. and Rachelle M. StPierre, \$402,000 on 7/30/2020

16 Julie Rd: Thomas Seifert of Plainville to Mitchell Cappello, \$260,000 on 7/29/2020

50 Pierce St Unit 40: Joshua Townsend of Plainville to Sarah A. Bailey, \$119,000 on 7/30/2020.

163 S. Washington St: Walas Regina Est and Krystyna Cefaratti of Plainville to Diana E. Pullanugra, \$185,000 on 7/24/2020

190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 3a: Jonathan R. Boutin of Plainville to Tahira and Muhammad Rizwan, \$162,500 on 7/27/2020

15 West Pine Way Unit 35: Pauline B. Rocco RET and Pauline B. Rocco of Plainville to Gregory and April Edgerton, \$245,000 on 7/27/2020

15 W Pine Way: Dorothy F. Wojtusik FT and Roman J. Wojtusik of Plainville to Nancy Janusauskas, \$250,000 on 7/29/2020

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*Richard Hobson
 Aug 18, 2020, 11:30 AM
 Got a new one for you,
 I just posted it on Facebook. I need to
 rant for just a moment.
 I'm getting old and I've worked hard
 all my life.*

I have made my reputation, the good and the bad. I didn't inherit my job or my income and I have worked hard to get where I am in life. I have juggled my job, my family, and made many sacrifices up front to secure a life for my family. It wasn't always easy and still isn't, but I did it all while maintaining my integrity and my principles. I've never put anyone beneath myself or denied help to anyone, but nobody has ever been, nor will be, superior to me. I have friends in every walk of life and if you're in my circle, it should be understood that I don't have to remind you of what I'd be willing to do for you. However....

I'm tired of being told that I have to "spread the wealth" to people who don't have my work ethic. People who have sacrificed nothing and feel entitled to receive everything.

I'm tired of being told the government will take the money I earned, by force if necessary and give it to people too lazy to earn it themselves or who have contributed nothing to the system, yet stand with their hands out as if it's their right.

I'm tired of being told I must lower my living standard to fight global warming, which no one is allowed to debate.

I'm tired of hearing wealthy athletes, entertainers and politicians of all parties talk like their opinions matter to the common man. I'm tired of any of them

even pretending they can relate to the life and bank account that I have.

I'm tired of people with a sense of entitlement, rich or poor.

I'm upset that I'm labeled as a racist because I am proud of my heritage. I never stole any ones land or imprisoned black African people. The government did that long before I was born. How can I be held responsible for that ?

I'm tired of being told I need to accept the latest fad or politically correct stupidity or befriending a group that's intent on killing me because I won't convert to their point of view.

I'm really tired of people who don't take responsibility for their lives and actions. Especially the ones that want me to fund it. I'm tired of hearing them blame the government, or discrimination, or big-whatever for their problems.

Yes, I'm really tired. But, I'm also glad to be in the second half of my life. Because mostly, I'm not going to have to see the world these people are creating.

No one is entitled to anything. You have a choice to work. A choice to stay off drugs or alcohol. A choice to make something of yourself. I have nothing to do with your choice. That's all down to you. You are entitled to what you earn.

There is no way these thoughts will be widely publicised, unless each of us sends it on! Sure, the politically correct police censors will try to quiet us.

If you're "tired" too, feel free to copy and paste. I copied this from a friend and you are welcome to do same if you agree!!!

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To Your Health

Are you ready to lose the COVID 19?

Yes, of course, we would all like the Coronavirus to disappear for good and want everyone to feel safe to hug, go back to work/school without fear and for our small businesses to open and flourish with community support like they have never seen before.

But what about the "other" COVID19? When you begin to hug again, what will people notice as they put their arms around you? As a friend recently told me, the 19 also stands for the average number of pounds gained since March. The environment was ripe for this. Many stayed home, and we were glued to TV hoping to gain a better understanding of this pandemic. Emotions were all over the place. Fear, anger, sadness, confusion are all ripe grounds for emotional eating. On top of this, gyms were closed and then the weather turned unbearably hot, which isn't exactly conducive to walking, running or exercising outside.

If you find yourself wanting to get back into shape, Fall is a great time to get started with your plan.

Not only will you feel better but given the right approach of adding in nutrient rich foods, moving more and reducing stress, you will be building your immune system. We all know that this will offer an extra shield of protection as we head into flu season (Oh My!)

So, whether it is 5 or 19 pounds or a desire to build endurance, strength and flexibility, let's look at September as a "no excuses" time to move the needle towards your best health.

If this is feeling overwhelming or you just need a place to start, here are 5 things you can start doing to nourish and get you back to your best self.

1) Clean out the cabinets. I'm embarrassed to say that my cabinets look more like the junk food closet that existed in one of my previous workplaces. Let's face it - if you are hungry, it's much easier to reach for a bag of cookies or chips than to take some time to cut up carrots.

Remove temptation.
2) Enjoy more leafy greens and an abundance of colorful vegetables. Incorporate more salads into your meal plan. Salad crispers are great tools. Rinse your greens and spin to get the water out. Put paper towel in the crisper to soak up extra moisture. Put in the refrigerator.

Your greens are ready when you are. Cut up some carrots, celery, beets and store small amounts to make your salad more colorful, delicious and nutritious. Add nuts or avocado or other healthy fats and some protein as well, beans or poultry to make this a full meal. Don't forget some antioxidant blueberries or strawberries to top it off. Add your favorite ingredients

to your shopping list so that you always have these healthy choices available to you. If you

2) Healthy-Behaviors find you don't use all the veggies before they start to wilt, boil them in water with herbs/spices to create a broth for soup or to use when making rice. Freeze the broth for later use.

3) Stay hydrated. We tend to get hunger signals when actually, we are just thirsty. Place a glass of water in a convenient, visible place and sip each time you pass by.

4) Move. Walking is a great weight bearing exercise. Work up to 5000 steps/days. A bonus is to walk in nature to boost your mood, breathe in fresh air and to be reminded of the beauty and power of mother nature. Let the strong roots of trees remind you to stay grounded and focused on your goals.

5) Breathe. Taking a deep breath is the best way to help relieve stress and provides a pause to help you reframe any cravings and to make the better choice. Start with where you are, visualize your goal and make a plan. Write down the 1-3 things you will add into your daily routine that will help you achieve your goal. Focus on one day at a time and express gratitude for each and every time you take a step to improve your health and well being.

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CT Can't Recover Without the Arts Connecticut Arts Alliance

This November, you will vote in one of the most important elections in recent history. The Coronavirus pandemic has affected Connecticut's residents, businesses, economy, and social fabric. Our communities have benefited from the power of the arts to help us heal and connect, even virtually or with physical distancing. At the same time, our local artists and cultural organizations are struggling to survive financially. The creative sector in Connecticut is at risk to suffer irreversible damage at a time when we need the arts more than ever.

Connecticut can't recover without the arts. You will elect statewide representatives that must quickly address complex issues facing the future of our state. They must understand that supporting and protecting the arts and culture sector is critical to rebuild our economy, revitalize our neighborhoods, and reimagine our way of life during and beyond the pandemic. Harnessing the power of the arts must be part of their plans for a resilient Connecticut.

With so much at stake, CT Arts Alliance needs YOU to act. Create the Vote CT will provide you with tools to connect effectively with local candidates running to represent your interests and concerns at the State Capitol. Pledge to #CreateTheVoteCT so YOUR voice is amplified alongside artists, cultural organizations, and residents for the future of our industry and state.

Create the Vote CT is a nonpartisan public education campaign to raise awareness and support for the arts among voters and candidates running for public office. Connecticut Arts Alliance launched the first Create the Vote CT during the gubernatorial election in 2018 and inspired focus on the arts during Governor Lamont's transition and helped stabilize statewide public funding for the first time since the Great Recession. The initiative was originally conceived and developed at MASSCreative, a state arts advocacy organization in Massachusetts.

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That's the Big Brothers Big Sisters Goal and it's OUR GOAL to help make that happen. **Southington, & Plainville, you can donate and lend your support. Call now 1-888-413-2227 for pick up at your home. OR YOU CAN BRING YOUR DONATIONS TO THE BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS BOXES IN THE PARKING LOT BEHIND APPLEBEE'S ON NEW BRITAIN AVE., PLAINVILLE**

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Virtual Class Forming for Individuals, Families, Interested in Foster Care

TIPS-MAPP 10-Week Course,
September 14–November 16, 2020

Now more than ever, individuals and families are considering how to make a meaningful difference. For some, becoming a Wheeler foster parent might be one way to make a lasting contribution in the life of a child or youth.

Wheeler is offering a 10-week virtual course called TIPS-MAPP, Trauma-Informed Partnering for Safety and Permanence - Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting, to prepare prospective foster parents and families for the role of fostering a child or youth. Classes run on Monday evenings from September 14 through November 16, 2020 at 6 pm–8 pm.

“TIPS-MAPP is a journey where participants explore their values and personal connection to children. It's a place where people learn more about the foster care system in Connecticut and gain insight into the roles, challenges, and experiences of social workers, foster parents, and most importantly, the hundreds of children in Connecticut who need loving homes and families,” said Sharon Pendleton-Ponzani, LCSW, director, Wheeler Community-based Family Services. “TIPS-MAPP participants explore loss, grief, and forms of attachment, as well as how foster and adoptive families can help a child to not only heal from abuse, neglect, trauma, and loss, but to grow and thrive.”

TIPS-MAPP is delivered by Wheeler's dedicated team of specialists, social workers, and clinicians who work closely with foster families from the start and continue as supportive teammates throughout the fostering process.

TIPS-MAPP Course Schedule: (Classes run from 6 pm–8 pm on Monday evenings). Pre-registration by August 24, 2020 is required by contacting Wheeler's Foster Care Specialists.

September 14, 2020: Welcome - About Our Program

September 21, 2020: A Foster Care & Adoption Experience

September 28, 2020: Losses & Gains

October 5, 2020: Helping Children with Attachments

October 12, 2020: Healthy Behaviors

October 19, 2020: Helping Children with Birth Family

October 26, 2020: Helping Children Leave Foster Care

November 2, 2020: The Impact of Fostering & Adopting

November 9, 2020: Perspectives in Fostering/Adoption

November 16, 2020: Endings & Beginnings

The program is open to prospective parents from all walks of life. Participants can be married, single, or part of a domestic partnership. They can own or rent their homes. Parenting experience is a plus but not required.

To register for Wheeler's TIPS-MAPP course, contact Wheeler's Foster Care Specialists, Michelle Martins at 860.707.5068, or Allison Casinghino at 860.637.5586, or send an email to Fostercareprograms@wheelerclinic.org. Pre-registration and an application process are required, and the registration deadline is August 24, 2020.

About Wheeler's Foster Care Programs

Wheeler's Foster Care programs, funded by the Connecticut Department of Children and Families, provide 24-hour support to families and youth. Wheeler's programs provide a higher level of care and resources, including supports to meet the needs of children and youth and help them heal from abuse, neglect, trauma, and more.

For information about Wheeler Foster Care opportunities, call 860.793.7277, email Fostercareprograms@wheelerclinic.org

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 - 24. WHERE FOOTBALL COACHES WORK
 - 27. OLD TV PART
 - 30. A WAY TO COLOR
 - 31. TOUCH LIGHTLY
 - 32. SURROUND
 - 35. BREACHED
 - 37. ARISTOCRATIC YOUNG WOMAN
 - 38. DRY RAVINE
 - 39. HEBREW MEASUREMENT UNITS
 - 40. SUPPORTER
 - 41. TYPE OF SWORD
 - 42. INFLUENTIAL IRISH PLAYWRIGHT
 - 43. WITCH
 - 44. FLOWER CLUSTER
 - 45. MARK WAHLBERG'S ANIMAL FRIEND
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 - 47. ACTORS' GROUP
 - 48. COOL!
 - 49. SALTS
 - 52. GROUP OF SE CHINA
 - 55. ILLUMINATED
 - 56. SEMITIC SUN GOD
 - 60. WATER (SPANISH)
 - 61. EMPLOYED
 - 63. JAPANESE ANKLE SOCK
 - 64. FISHING FLY
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 - 66. LITERARY NAME FOR IRELAND
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 - 9. HOSTELRY
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 - 11. ANY PLANT WITH LEAVES USED FOR FLAVORING
 - 12. MEMBER OF A SEMITIC PEOPLE
 - 13. LESOTHO MONETARY UNIT
 - 21. LOTS
 - 23. JEWISH ADDRESS CORRESPONDING TO "SIR"
 - 25. MALE PARENT
 - 26. A WAY TO GET
 - 27. BODY PART
 - 28. SEAM IN AN ORGAN
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 - 44. TELL ON
 - 46. ___ FARROW, ACTRESS
 - 47. COTTON FABRIC
 - 49. RECITER OF SCANDINAVIAN POEMS
 - 50. CLOUDS
 - 51. SATISFIES
 - 52. SHUTTERED AIR FORCE BASE IN GERMANY
 - 53. PHIL ___ FORMER CIA
 - 54. JAPANESE SEAPORT
 - 57. FEMALE HORSE OR ZEBRA
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Answer on page 24

THE TEA PARTY PATRIOTS WAKE UP AMERICA!

By: Gene

The Tea Party Patriots
Wake Up America
by Gene

Time to Cowboy up

How about 40 acres to all who feel they or their family were offended in the past.

The American system of Government created by the founders is a REPUBLIC, and the rule of law, not a Democracy and ruled by the mob. Are you controlled or are you being conditioned to be controlled?

Could this be the start of a "Stockholm snydrone".

It's clear the divide in this country between the two major parties has never been greater.

We should look at the two candidates and their platform which will be entirely different and make your choice close to what you would like to happen. You'll never get 100% of what you want.

Hands/Washing hands

Reaching out

Don't touch me and I won't touch you

Good times never seemed so sad.

"Says Sweet Caroline"

So Sweet, So Sweet, So Sweet. Oh, Oh, Oh

Two months to the most important election of our times. What is the reaction of the progressives, liberals and Marxists.

Did You Know...September is National Sewing Month

Date When Celebrated: This is no yarn. . It is a basic, yet invaluable and essential skill. In earlier days almost everyone knew how to sew.

Once mankind tossed away the fig leaf and began to wear real clothes, sewing became a very important skill. Sewing was invented thousands of years ago, and was probably the reason that fig leaves went out of style.

Nowadays, fewer and fewer people can sew. Store bought clothes have all but replaced homemade clothing. It's reached such a point, that if a button comes off, many people will toss out a good shirt, as they don't know how to sew the button back on!

Sew(ha, ha), it is fitting that we set aside one month each year to recognize the importance of sewing to a well dressed society.

One may suggest that you celebrate this special month, by learning how to sew. If you already know how to sew, but have not done so in a while, make plans to sew a new outfit.

Famous Seamstress: The most well known American seamstress is Betsy Ross, who made the very first American flag. See Flag Day.

Quote of the Day: "A stitch in time saves nine"

Plainville Republicans Host Rally September 26th

The Plainville Republican Town Committee will host a Republican Rally on Saturday, September 26th from 1-3pm. at Norton Park in Plainville. Candidates-State Representative William Petit, Jr. in the 22nd District; State Senator Henri Martin in the 31st District; and David X. Sullivan running for the U.S. 5th Congressional Seat in Congress will be speaking at this important event locally.

"We are hosting this timely event for the voters to hear more about each of the candidates and what their campaigns represent, said Gayle Dennehy, Chairperson of the Plainville Republican Committee. We wanted to offer a venue to the public that voters will feel comfortable to attend and learn more about each of the candidates"

Please follow Plainville's Facebook Page "Plainville Republicans CT" soon to learn more about this Republican Rally and other special guests invited!

TASTE BUZZ..... APPLE FRITTER

Ingredients:

- 1 cup all purpose flour
 - ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice fresh
 - 3-4 cups apples, diced 2 large apples, peeled and diced into bite-size pieces (honeycrisp or granny smith)
 - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 - 2 large eggs at room temperature
 - ¼ cup whole milk
 - Vegetable oil for frying
- ### GLAZE
- 1 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3-5 teaspoons water

Instructions

Whisk together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, and salt in a medium bowl.
In another bowl, add the diced apples and the lemon juice and apples.
Add sugar and eggs to the bowl of a stand mixer. With a paddle attachment, mix on medium speed until fully combined. Reduce to low and add the flour mixture in and mix until just combined.
Add the milk and continue to stir until all well combined and then fold in the diced apples.
Fill a frying pan halfway with oil. Heat over medium heat until the oil reaches 375°F with a candy thermometer or an instant read thermometer.
1/4 cup at a time, drop batter into oil and let fry until golden brown (the batter will feel thin, but it'll come together, don't worry). Flip and fry other side until golden brown. You'll know they're done if you insert a small knife into the center and it comes clean. If not, fry a little longer.
Use a slotted spoon to transfer to a paper towel-lined cooling rack and let cool. Repeat with all the batter.

GLAZE

In a small bowl, combine the sugar, vanilla, and 3 teaspoons of water. Add more water, 1 teaspoon at a time, until a pourable consistency is reached. Drizzle the glaze over the cooled fritters and let dry.

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Plainville Republicans Host Annual Mum Sale



The Plainville Republican Town Committee announced it will be hosting a Mum Sale Saturday, September 12, 2017, 9:00 a.m. at 27 Sherman Street, Plainville CT. The flowers are from Karabin Farms and are 9" plants available in a variety of fall colors. The plants are yellow, red/burgundy, pink/purple, orange/bronze and

white. Pre-orders may be submitted by calling Kathy Pugliese at 860-987-8705 – pick up will be Saturday September 12th.
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Learning the Lighting Lingo

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

Have you gone shopping for new light bulbs and been confused by all the terms?

Lamps. Bulbs. Watts. Lumens. Brightness.

Well, you aren't alone. The lighting industry has gotten more complicated with the advent of LED. While LED are great at saving electricity, you'll want to know that you are getting the right amount of light for your space. Knowing the right terminology will help you get the right light for you.

Lamps vs. Bulbs

While most people think of the screw-in lighting used in their homes as "bulbs", the proper industry term is actually "lamp". And while a "lamp" is usually considered a portable fixture with a cord and plug - it's technical term is "portable luminaire".

You really can't go wrong though as it is acceptable to call a lamp, a bulb. Us in the lighting industry will know what you mean.

Watts vs. Lumens

A watt (w) is the unity of electrical energy that indicates the power consumption of a lamp. The fewer watts consumed, the less money you'll spend on energy. Wattage, however, does NOT equal light output. Over

the years the use of incandescent bulbs has conditioned many consumers to believe that light output is equivalent to wattage: for example, a 60w incandescent bulb needs to be replaced by another 60w bulb.

Lumens (lm) measures light output. It's the quantity of light that a bulb emits. One a bulb label, lumens tells you if the selected bulb has enough light output for the intended use. The higher the lumen value, the more light a bulb emits. Historically, the most popular household consumer bulb in the USA was 60 watt.

These bulbs typically emitted 800 lumens of light. Thus, most consumers are accustomed to using bulbs in their home with emit 800 lumens of light. LED lamps (Light Emitting Diode) are more efficient in converting more of the power to visible lumens. Therefore, these lamps can produce the same 800 lumen of light from lower wattages. LEDs can provide 800 lumens with only 8 to 10 watts of power.

Lighting manufacturers are required to list lumen values prominently on the light bulb packaging and are described on these labels as "Brightness" to help consumers understand the term.

Keep in mind that LEDs naturally seem brighter so you may not want to go with an 800 lumen lamp for every fixture - especially if you have more than one bulb on the fixture. If you find yourself in need of advice, certainly visit your local lighting store.

Main Street Community Foundation Accepting Grant Applications for Programs Benefitting Men and Boys

Main Street Community Foundation (MSCF) is accepting applications for grants distributed from the Men & Boys' Fund. Nonprofit organizations with programs serving men and boys in Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott are invited to apply. Full guidelines, eligibility criteria and links to the online application are available on the Foundation's website, www.mainstreetfoundation.org. All proposals are due by 4 pm on September 11, 2020.

The Men & Boys' Fund was established in 2016 at MSCF by a group of local, committed men who were concerned about the specific, critical needs of men and boys that are not being met. The goal of the grantmaking program is to provide funds for programs that make it possible for men and boys to improve the quality of their lives, increase self-sufficiency and make a positive difference in their community.

Organizations interested in applying should contact Kate Kerchaert, Director of Grants and Programs, at 860.583.6363 before submitting a proposal.

All information is available on the Foundation's website, www.mainstreetfoundation.org.

The Main Street Community Foundation is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for both present and future generations in the communities served by encouraging and promoting gift planning, prudent stewardship of assets, effective grantmaking and community leadership. A nonprofit public charity, created by private citizens, the foundation works with donors in Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott who wish to build permanent charitable endowments to support their communities. Since its founding in 1995, the foundation has provided over \$19.3 million in grants and scholarships.

With everything happening I thought a little humor is in order. This article is for your next issue.

HUMOR

With the pandemic still hovering and our latest disaster with Eversource, I thought a little humor is in order.

This monologue is taken from a very funny comedian named Sebastian Maniscalco. If you like comedy and you have a chance to see him after this pandemic is over, he's worth the price of admission. So sit back and enjoy.

Remember in the 60's and 70's when the whole family would be gathered watching TV and tuned into the ED Sullivan Show, and your doorbell rang. Everyone got excited to see who it was. The porch light went on. No one looked to see who it was, you just opened the door. Oh my god look who it is. It's Zia Lucia and Uncle Vinny. What the hell are you guys doing here all excited. We were in the neighborhood and thought we stop by. It took at least 10 min to get the hugs and kisses out of the way. They would pinch the kids cheeks and rub their hair, My how tall you've gotten. Come on in, would you like some cake and coffee. Mom had Sara Lee crumb cake and Sanka. Mom would tell the kids don't touch the cake it was for company. You would hope company would come so you could have cake. Mom would have a orange and brown tin of Sanka. Today's millennial would have no idea what Sanka is. They would probably think it was an Iphone app. No one had cell phones then. The phone would ring and Dad would say " Don't answer we have company." Two hours would go by and they would say where did the time go? We have to go, next time you guys come over. This was called company.

Today your doorbell rings, whole different story. Who the hell is that? Lights off, all women on the floor and do the Army crawl. Don't make any sounds. Today you have to call on your cell phone and ask if its alright to approach the house. The rest of the family members were locked and loaded with their swords, AK47's and AR15. Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, its a whole different world.

I hope this made your day as we can all use a little laughter in our lives.

Hope everyone is safe and back to the new normal.
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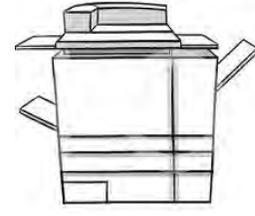
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DENTAL HEALTH

By:
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What Is Sleep Apnea?

Sleep apnea is a serious, potentially life-threatening sleep disorder. It affects approximately 18 million Americans. It owes its name to the Greek word *apnea*, meaning "want of breath" and refers to episodes in which a person stops breathing for 10 seconds or more during sleep. With each episode, the sleeper's brain briefly wakes up in order to resume breathing, resulting in extremely fragmented and poor-quality sleep.

What are the different types of sleep apnea?

There are two major types of sleep apnea, both of which can severely disrupt the regular sleep cycle:

- Obstructive apnea: As you sleep the muscles in the walls of your throat relax to the point where the airway collapses and prevents air from flowing into your nose and mouth, but efforts to breathe continue. This is the most common type of apnea.
- Central apnea: Breathing interruptions during sleep are caused by problems with the brain mechanisms that control breathing.

What are the symptoms of sleep apnea?

People with sleep apnea usually do not remember waking up during the night. Indications of the problem may include the following:

- Morning headaches
- Excessive daytime sleepiness
- Irritability and impaired mental or emotional functioning
- Excessive snoring, choking or gasping during sleep
- Insomnia
- Awakening with a dry mouth or sore throat

What is the difference between snoring and sleep apnea?

Unlike mild snoring, individuals with sleep apnea stop breathing completely for 10 seconds or more, typically between 10 and 60 times in a single night. A person with severe sleep apnea may have more than 100 waking episodes. If your partner hears loud snoring, punctuated by silences and then a snort or choking sound as you resume breathing, this pattern could signal sleep apnea. While snoring and sleep apnea are related disorders, not all snorers will develop sleep apnea, and not all sleep apnea patients snore.

Why is sleep apnea a concern?

Studies have shown that patients with this potentially life-threatening disorder are so fatigued during the day that when driving, their performance is similar to that of a drunk driver. If left untreated, sleep apnea can lead to impaired daytime functioning, high blood pressure, heart attack and possibly stroke. If you already have a weakened heart, apnea can aggravate your condition by placing stress on your heart during sleep.

Who is at risk for developing sleep apnea?

It is estimated that as many as 18 million Americans have sleep apnea. It is more common in men, although it may be underdiagnosed in women and young African-Americans. Sleep apnea tends to run in some families, although no genetic link has been proven. Risk factors associated with sleep apnea include the following:

- Physical abnormality in the nose, throat or other parts of the upper airway
- Obesity
- High blood pressure
- Smoking, which can cause inflammation, swelling and narrowing of the upper airway
- Use of alcohol or sedatives and sleep medications

How can my dentist help?

If your dentist suspects you suffer from sleep apnea, he or she may refer you to a physician or a

sleep specialist. For a proper diagnosis, you may have to undergo an overnight sleep study, called a polysomnography, which measures heart rate and how many times breathing is interrupted. If you have been diagnosed with sleep apnea, your dentist can work closely with your physician to implement and manage the prescribed therapy.

What are my treatment options?

Treatment is based on your medical history, physical examination and the results of polysomnography. If you have mild obstructive sleep apnea, initial treatment may include avoiding sleeping on your back, losing weight or cessation of smoking. Dental appliances that reposition the lower jaw and the tongue have been helpful to some patients with mild sleep apnea or those who snore but do not have apnea.

If you have severe sleep apnea, continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) systems – resembling something a jet pilot might wear – is a commonly prescribed therapy. CPAP delivers air through a small mask that covers the nose, and the constant pressure keeps the airway open, which prevents both snoring and episodes of apnea. If a patient has trouble tolerating CPAP, surgery also can eliminate sleep apnea symptoms; but medications are generally ineffective.

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Life With Wanda



I hope everyone has had a pleasant summer and as winter heads our way I hope the cold weather will kill off this virus, the heat certainly didn't do it, as we were told it would.

The biggest complaints are the wearing of those facemasks. Not only can't you breathe but every time you exhale your glasses fog up, if you happen to wear glasses as most seniors do.

After talking to many friends I have found a bright side to the wearing of those masks. I spoke to a man who said he now only shaves twice a week and woman don't bother putting on lipstick which saves them time and money. Then one woman said she always hated getting caught talking to her neighbor because he had such bad breath. Her neighbor had some great ideas and stories but getting by the bad breath was a big problem and she even started handing out mints when they would meet or just avoiding him at all costs. She has found with the face masks no more bad breath and they have become good friends. Look at the money saved on breath mints and Scope.

One man said he hasn't clipped his nose hair in three months and we can't overlook how many girls and guys, who never had a date because they might not be that attractive, have now found a soul mate, perhaps they were very personable but not much to look at. With the face masks their personalities have opened a whole new world.

Another thing that will give you some satisfaction is in the event you are stopped by a police officer you can stick your tongue out at him and he'll never know. So you see every thing has a silver lining.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT BY HIS EXCELLENCY NED LAMONT EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 7MMM

PROTECTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND CHANGES TO CERTAIN ABSENTEE BALLOT PROCEDURES TO RESPOND TO TROPICAL STORM ISAIAS

WHEREAS, upon a proclamation that a public health or civil preparedness emergency exists, Section 28-9(b) of the Connecticut General Statutes authorizes the modification or suspension in whole or in part by executive order of any statute or regulation or requirement or part thereof that conflicts with the efficient and expeditious execution of civil preparedness functions or the protection of public health;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, NED LAMONT, Governor of the State of Connecticut, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Connecticut, do hereby

ORDER AND DIRECT:

1. Clarification of Authority of Election Officials to Accept and Count Absentee Ballot Sets Issued Pursuant to Executive Order No. 7QQ as ratified by HB

6002 (July 2020 Special Session). Notwithstanding any provision in Title 9 of the Connecticut General Statutes, for the August 11, 2020 primary, election officials are authorized to accept and count absentee ballot sets issued pursuant to Executive Order No. 7QQ Section 4 if either the outer or the inner envelope contains the following information: the elector's name, an address, voting district, the date of the primary at which the ballot is to be cast, the name of the party holding the primary, and the serial number associated with the elector's absentee ballot application.

2. Inner Envelope Attestation Shall Be Interpreted to Include the Sickness of COVID-19. An elector's attestation on the inner envelope shall be interpreted to

include the sickness of COVID-19 as an illness within the meaning of Section 9-137 of the Connecticut General Statutes, as modified by Executive Order No. 7QQ. An elector shall not be deemed to have made a false statement regarding his or her eligibility to vote by absentee ballot in the August 11, 2020 primary if the elector votes by absentee ballot because of the sickness of COVID-19 and signs an attestation on the inner envelope that does not reference COVID-19.

3. Clarification of Authority of Election Officials to Open Outer Envelopes of Absentee Ballot Set Issued Pursuant to Executive Order No. 7QQ, Section 4.

Sections 9-140c and 9-150a of the Connecticut General Statutes are modified to authorize election officials to process absentee ballot sets received by them for the August 11, 2020 primary as follows:

(a) Upon receipt of an absentee ballot set issued

pursuant to Executive Order No. 7QQ Section 4, the municipal clerk shall open the outer envelope for purposes of maintaining accurate voter lists required by Sections 9-140c and 9-150a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

(b) The clerk shall date stamp the inner envelope of each absentee ballot.

(c) Upon receipt of each absentee ballot set issued pursuant to Executive Order No. 7QQ Section 4, the clerk shall write the corresponding serial number on the outer envelope of the ballot set and shall retain the outer envelope with the corresponding inner envelope of the ballot set.

(d) For each absentee ballot rejected pursuant to Section 9-140c(c) of the Connecticut General Statutes, the clerk shall return the inner envelope of the absentee ballot to its corresponding outer envelope. The outer envelope of each rejected ballot shall be marked and retained in a manner consistent with the Connecticut General Statutes governing retention of absentee ballots. The inner envelope shall not be opened nor the ballot counted.

4. Authority of Election Officials to Accept and Count Absentee Ballots Postmarked by August 11, 2020 and Delivered by August 13, 2020. Notwithstanding the deadlines in Section 9-140c of the Connecticut General Statutes, for the August 11, 2020 primary, absentee ballot sets postmarked on or before August 11, 2020 and delivered via U.S. mail to election officials on or before August 13, 2020 shall be counted and included in the totals provided by the head moderator for each municipality. Absentee ballot sets delivered to election officials after August 13, 2020 shall not be counted and shall be kept separate from all other absentee ballots by election officials and retained by election officials in a manner consistent with the Connecticut General Statutes governing retention of absentee ballots.

Nothing in this order shall preclude processing and counting of absentee ballot sets issued in a manner other than by Executive Order No. 7QQ, Section 4 that otherwise comply with the provisions of Title 9 of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Unless otherwise specified herein, this order shall take effect immediately and remain in effect for six months, unless earlier modified or terminated.

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Q-2) I am 67 and was on Furlough at work, but am now laid off. My Employer Health Insurance will continue until the end of this month. What are my options after the month is over ?

A-2) *You can elect to purchase COBRA coverage, or you are eligible to enroll in Medicare with the Special Enrollment Period (SEP) loss of employer coverage. When you apply for Medicare Part B, you will need to have your Former Employer complete the Form--CMS L564 “Request for Employment Information”. It’s best if you submit both your “Application for Medicare Part B” and the CMS-L564 together, if possible.*

Q-3) I didn’t sign up for Medicare within the 3 months before or after my 65th Birthday which was in March. I don’t have any Health Insurance right now. So now when can I sign up?

A-3) *If you missed your Initial enrollment period, you can sign up during the General Enrollment Period Jan 1 thru March 31. If you sign up during this period, your Medicare will not begin until July 1st. You may be eligible for a SEP (Special Enrollment Period) if certain conditions apply.*

If you have any specific questions, or if you just want to talk Medicare, please feel free to give me a call 860-965-0091

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

{Jack faves}

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{Susan raves}

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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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The Senior Center will be offering on-line programming for Seniors. Some classes/programs require a computer, tablet or smart phone, while others can be done by telephone. Classes include: Chair Fitness Classes with Jared, Silver Sneakers Chair Exercise Class, Yoga-lates, and Telephone Bingo.

PLAINVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE NETWORK

Parents with young children are invited to join the Plainville Family Resource Network (PFRN) on Facebook for their summer virtual program “On the Farm.” Miss Carolyn and Miss Theresa will be live, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30am and Monday evening at 6:30pm for pajama story time. Please note: the videos are available anytime on Facebook for you to watch at your convenience.

If you are looking for family resources, PFRN is here to help! Like us on Facebook - Plainville Family Resource Network. More program information is on the Town Website under Spotlight.

2020 CENSUS

As of 7/16/2020, Plainville reached a 72.2% self-response rate. The National rate is 62.1% and CT’s rate is 65.6%. Non-response follow-up (a.k.a. door-knocking) began on August 11. Residents can continue to respond online at www.2020census.gov and are urged to do so, especially if they prefer to avoid the knock on the door.

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

Enjoy Labor Day Monday September 7th and...

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Attorney Thomas A. Wurz

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

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September 11, 2001

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Friends and Neighbors,

I wanted to share with you updates from the governor's office, Eversource, Department of Labor, Department of Public Health, Insurance Commissioner, and Absentee Ballot information.

Gov. Declares State of Emergency

Governor Lamont has declared a State of Emergency citing the impact of Tropical Storm Isaias and the 700,000 Connecticut residents who were left without power as a result.

According to Eversource, line and tree crews are working around-the-clock to repair the widespread damage to the electric system caused by Tropical Storm Isaias Tuesday afternoon. While adhering to strict COVID-19 pandemic safety protocols, utility crews from Canada, Michigan and Massachusetts are assisting in the major restoration effort – with additional outside crews arriving in the state over the next 24 hours. The energy company is focused on clearing downed trees and branches in order to open up access to blocked roads. As of 11:30 a.m., crews have restored power to more than 332,000 customers since the storm began, while approximately 533,000 Eversource customers in Connecticut remain without power. The company will provide an estimate of when it expects to have power restored to a majority of affected customers later today.

Issues related to Eversource's outage reporting system have been resolved and the energy company encourages customers to report any outage online at www.eversource.com, or by calling 800-286-2000. Customers who signed up for the company's two-way texting feature can send a text to report an outage and receive outage updates as they happen.

Commissioner provides information to consumers on steps to take in wake of Tropical Storm Isaias

The Insurance Commissioner has provided steps for residents to take who have had damage to their homes or property as a result of Tropical Storm Isaias. Tips on filing claims

The State of Connecticut Insurance Department site features information on what to do immediately following your disaster, reporting your claim, handling your insurance company, making repairs, and other related items.

The Department of Public Health Message

The Department of Public Health Department would like members of the general public to be aware that when visiting a shopping mall customers must wear a mask and observe at least 6 feet of social distancing. They are also recommending residents not go to a shopping mall unless absolutely necessary and avoid going to the mall simply for air conditioning or to just charge your phone.

Connecticut Department of Labor

The CTDOL Commissioner Kurt Westby announced that the state's continued pandemic-related high unemployment rate triggered the start of High Extended Benefits. Primarily federally funded, the 'trigger on' to the High Extended Benefits program occurs when the state's unemployment rate averages 8% or higher for three consecutive months. It offers claimants an additional seven weeks of extended benefits for a total of 20 weeks, and it extends the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program for another seven weeks for a total of 46 weeks.

Notified in a letter from the U.S. DOL Regional Administrator, the agency will inform claimants by

mail that their extended benefits will be in place for 20 weeks rather than the standard 13 weeks. Claimants must continue to file their weekly certification on the green button, but do not need to complete any separate applications. High Extended Benefits began August 2, 2020 and remain in place until the three-month average for state unemployment falls below 8%. When the state 'triggers off' of the High Extended Benefits program, claimants who have received 13 weeks of Extended Benefits will receive two additional weeks before benefits are ended.

Absentee Ballots

Due to confusion between town clerks and Secretary of State Denise Merrill, cities and towns across Connecticut will now need to complete the more than 20,000 remaining absentee ballots in time for Tuesday's primary.

I encourage residents who have requested an absentee ballot and have yet to receive one to contact the town clerk's office for more clarity. There are more than 250 residents in the 22nd District who have not had their absentee ballots processed. Approximately 85 in Plainville and 170 in New Britain.

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It is important to note that you cannot register and vote on the day of the primary. Applications must be postmarked by the 5th day before a primary (or received by your Registrar of Voters of a voter registration agency by the 5th day before a primary). To register in-person, you must do so before noon on Monday, August 10th.

In the event that you have questions or concerns pertaining to this topic or other matters related to state government, feel free to contact me at: William.Petit@housegov.ct.gov.

Sincerely,

William Petit
 State Representative William Petit
 300 Capitol Avenue
 Hartford, CT 06106

UPDATE ON AMERICOLD PROJECT ON NORTHWEST DRIVE

BY CAL HAUBURGER ~ Economic Development & Special Projects Coordinator, Town of Plainville

Americold is constructing a roughly 230,000 square-foot automated cold storage and distribution facility within Plainville's Industrial Park located at 24 Northwest Drive. The Atlanta-based firm was chosen to build the facility by Ahold Delhaize USA, the parent company who owns the major supermarket chains Food Lion, Giant Food, Hannaford, and Stop & Shop, according to their website. A similar storage and distribution facility will be constructed near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, acting as a mid-Atlantic distribution hub, while the Plainville facility will serve as the northeast distribution hub.

A project over a year in the making, Americold closed on the Northwest Drive parcel this spring. Americold has filed and received Town approvals for initial construction permits which include laying the foundation, constructing the shell of the building, and installation of a refrigeration system.

To date, all necessary on-site tree clearing has taken place, and the process of drilling foundational support pylons into the ground has begun. Americold plans to pour the foundation before winter and is estimating the building's shell construction will be completed in

2021. Following build-out of the facility, installation and coordination of automated aspects will be completed, resulting a fully operational facility in 2022.

The completed facility will result in the creation of 130 jobs, and as part of the discussions between the companies and Town, at least 30 of those jobs will be filled by Plainville residents. Americold will become the second-highest taxpayer in Town, following Connecticut Commons, with Tilcon becoming the third highest.



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Plainville School Superintendent LePage Outlines School Opening Plan



Superintendent of Schools Steve LePage said the district will be initially adopting a “hybrid model” when classes resume on Sept. 3. LePage said students will be divided alphabetically by last name into two groups, “Group A” and “Group B,” with “Group A” going to school in person on Monday and Tuesday and learning remotely on the other days. Then, “Group B” will be attending school in person on Thursday and Friday and learning remotely on the other days. This

will be how classes will go for the first four weeks of school, with students fully returning to school by Oct. 5.

“Think of it like you’re about to go into a pool where the water is dark, you can’t see the bottom and you don’t know how cold it is,” LePage said. “Rather than just jumping right into the deep end, we’re walking down the steps into the pool methodically and in a well-planned way.”

LePage said he wants to avoid a situation like what happened in Georgia, where he said a school opened with full in-person classes and students walking the halls like normal. This school, he said, had to close after two days due to a covid-19 spread and go back to fully remote learning.

LePage arrived at his decision after surveying local parents. Of those who responded, he said 86% of them wanted to see their children return to school and 14% of them said they will be working remotely from home.

“We had about 1,900 responses to the survey and 299 of them said their children will be working

remotely,” LePage said. “There are still 400 or so parents who have yet to respond and the secretaries have been reaching out to them.”

LePage also held a parent forum last week to explain his plans. “It was pretty well received, though there were a handful of parents who were upset,” he said. “90% of parents were supportive of our slower reopening and socially distanced classrooms approach. The parents, teachers, staff and kids are all nervous, but I assured them that their health and safety is our primary concern.”

LePage recently visited Linden and Toffolon schools to meet with the principals and look over the classrooms. He said the schools are in good shape and he will be checking in daily with teachers and principals.

“We’ve ordered all of our personal protective equipment and we’re ready to reopen,” he said. “Hopefully things will get back to normal as soon as possible and I’m hoping we’ll have a vaccine sooner than later.”

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Food Services Director Named



Ashley Onion, formerly the Food Services Director for Watertown Public Schools, Watertown, Connecticut, has been named Food Services Director for Plainville Community Schools, according to Superintendent of Schools, Steven LePage. Onion has served as Food Services Director in

Watertown since 2019; previous to that, she served as a Registered Dietitian for the Meriden, Connecticut school system.

Onion holds a degree in Nutrition and Dietetics from the University of Saint Joseph, and completed a Dietetic internship at Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina. She is a member of the Academy of Nutrition, the Connecticut Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, the School Nutrition Association and the School Nutrition Association of Connecticut. Additionally, she received the School of Nutrition Association of Connecticut’s Rising Star Award in 2018, and was recently named Secretary of the School Nutrition Association of Connecticut for the 2020-21 school year.

“I am extremely excited to transition to Plainville Community Schools! I look forward to continuing and expanding health and wellness initiatives within school nutrition and district wide!” said Onion. “Ashley brings wonderful experience, nutritional knowledge, creativity, and very positive collaborative energy to the Plainville Community Schools team. We are thrilled to have Ashley in this important leadership role, especially now as we look to provide much more creative food service solutions,” noted Superintendent LePage. Onion will begin as Food Services Director in Plainville on August 24th.

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education It’s never too late to return to school!

Plainville Adult and Continuing Education will offer evening programming, free of cost, this fall in the following areas: Adult Basic Education (Math and Reading/Writing), Adult High School Credit Diploma Program, Citizenship Preparation, English as a Second Language, GED Preparation, and PARC Adult Basic Education. Most programs are offered mornings too, with cost-free child care provided by professionals from the Plainville Family Resource Network, at Linden Street School.

PLEASE NOTE: Adult Education programs remain in line with Plainville Community Schools safety procedures, reflecting CDC guidelines, ensuring a safe and productive learning environment. All mandated programs may shift to remote learning as necessary.

We are pleased to offer a sampling of remote enrichment learning opportunities this fall, as we look forward to hosting many more new and exciting enrichment courses on campus, in future seasons. Returning this fall, is the CT Security Officer License Training with Certification Course. Upon successful completion of this fast track program, students will be issued a training certificate, required to accompany their licensure application to the Connecticut Department of Emergency Services and Public Safety.

The Program Guide will be mailed to all Plainville residents, mid-August.



Registration is required for all programs. For further information, please call Plainville Adult and Continuing Education: (860)793-3209 or visit: www.plainvilleschools.org/departments/adult_ed

Remote Enrichment Class List

- CT Security Officer License Training with Certification
- eCourses - workforce education
- Grammar and English Group Tutoring Sessions for Diploma Holders
- How Money Works
- Introduction to American Sign Language
- Introduction to Voiceovers
- Math Group Tutoring Sessions for Diploma Holders
- October Book Club
- Protecting Assets as You Age

Southington Home Depot Donates to MSP



The Southington Home Depot recently donated 66 plastic buckets to the Middle School of Plainville Music Program. The buckets will be used for safe and socially distant drumming practice this year.

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Schools in Review

Plainville Lions Club Awards Scholarships to PHS Graduates



The Plainville Lions Club awarded 3 scholarships in a "drive-by caravan" presentation on June 3rd. The "dancing" Lion made an appearance too! The recipients were Plainville High School Class of 2020 members Phoebe Gediman, Ashley Hernandez, and Alexia Sirois.

JEFF WALLOWITZ NAMED PRINCIPAL OF LINDEN STREET SCHOOL



Jeff Wallowitz, formerly an elementary school principal in the West Hartford, Connecticut school system, has been named principal of Linden Street School, according to Superintendent of Schools, Steven LePage. Wallowitz was selected through an extensive search process conducted by the Linden Principal Steering Committee, comprised of Linden teachers, staff, parents and district administration.

Wallowitz served as principal at Webster Hill Elementary School in West Hartford, Connecticut since 2008. Prior to that he was principal of Van Buren Moody Elementary School in Middletown, Connecticut, and during his tenure as an educator, has served as an assistant principal in the Berlin, Connecticut school system, and a curriculum specialist and fifth grade teacher with the West Hartford, Connecticut school system. Additionally, he currently serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Saint Joseph.

Wallowitz holds an Administrative Sixth Year Certificate from Sacred Heart University, as well as Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Central Connecticut State University. He was appointed Linden Street School Principal at a special meeting of the Plainville Board of Education held on June 16th.

"The transition to the Plainville Community Schools has been amazing! So many staff and families have reached out with a kind welcome. The sense of community is palpable and it has become immediately evident how much people care about Linden School and all its children. I can't wait to meet the entire school family and get working on what should be an interesting school year. Linden seems like a very special place and I am honored to be a part of it," said Wallowitz.

"I am extremely pleased and excited to welcome Jeff Wallowitz to the Plainville Community Schools' leadership team. His balance of experience, knowledge and proven ability to build meaningful and supportive relationships with the entire school and district community make him the perfect leader for Linden Street School," noted Superintendent LePage.

WCSU Spring 2020 Dean's List

DANBURY, CONN. — The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester at Western Connecticut State University:

- Brady Callahan ~ Accounting
- Elizabeth Dinielli ~ Music Education

Father Edward Lanaoutte Scholarship



Olivia Heslin is the recipient of the Father Edward Lanaoutte Scholarship.

Father Lanaoutte served in Our Lady of Mercy parish until 1960's. The scholarship was established in Father Lanaoutte's memory to encourage the further education of our youth.

It was awarded during mass by Father Raymond Smialowski, Pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Congratulations Olivia!

Olivia is a 2020 graduate of St. Paul's High School. She will attend the University of St. Joseph.

Linden Street School Outdoor Classroom Awaits Students



Photo Credit: Sal Napolitano

Here in the shadow of the Linden tree, our outdoor classroom awaits the students' return to school. This concept was originally proposed by Nancy Eberhardt, retired teacher, President of the Plainville Historical Society and Chairperson of the Linden Project Committee, when the first visions for this family sanctuary circle were discussed. A timely reality, it offers lessons in the fresh air and safe Plainville sunshine in view of the Mary Rose Faith DiMinno sundial.

TRUMPF Inc. Donates Face Masks to Plainville Schools



Trumpf, Inc. of Hyde Road in Farmington, CT recently donated face masks to Plainville Community Schools for the start of the 2020-21 school year! In photos: Sarah Michaud, Trumpf Inc. Talent Management Specialist and Plainville Community Schools Facilities Director Steve Busel with the donation of masks made by Trumpf, Inc.



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OBITUARIES

~ Anastasia "Sadie" (Kupchik) Albino ~



99, of New Britain, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 19, 2020 at the Jerome Home, her second home for the past twenty years. She is now reunited with her husband, Angelo, who predeceased her in 2002.

Born and raised in Newington, Sadie was the youngest of nine children to the late Peter and Christina (Yadlosch) Kupchik. Her younger years were spent working on the family farm, and upon graduation from high school, Sadie worked for New Britain Bank and Trust. Sadie met her future husband and dance partner, Angelo, at the age of 20, and sharing nearly 60 years of love and life adventures. They settled in New Britain where they raised their two daughters and became proud grandparents. Having grown up near Indian Hill Country Club, Sadie enjoyed golf in her younger years, and she embraced the beauty of the outdoors with frequent family trips to the Connecticut shoreline and Lake George. A woman of strong faith, she was a longtime member of the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church in New Britain. For two decades, Sadie enjoyed her active and fun-filled days at the Jerome Home. Here, she made many friends and set back partners, entertained the staff and residents with her self-taught organ playing, and volunteered, advocated and encouraged others to join in their many activities. Remembered for her vibrant smile and joyous personality, she will be greatly missed, leaving many happy memories.

Sadie is survived by her daughters, Karen Costanzo and her husband, Peter and Deborah Dubosar and her husband, David; her grandchildren, Andrea Costanzo and her fiancé, Michael Brady, Kristen Costanzo Silver, and Anthony Roberge; four great-grandchildren, Jordan Costanzo Barrett, Jacob Barrett and his fiancée Jenna Arens, Jayden Valeri and Ariana Roberge; and three great-great grandchildren, Riley and Ellie Boertmann and Blakely Bartlett. She was predeceased by her 3 brothers and 5 sisters, leaving many nieces and nephews.

The family extends their appreciation to the staff at the Jerome Home for their kindness, compassion and friendship.

In lieu of flowers, Sadie may be remembered with contributions to the Jerome Home, 975 Corbin Ave, New Britain, CT 06052, so they may continue the many activities that she enjoyed.

Sadie's family celebrated her life privately. She will be laid to rest at the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Cemetery in New Britain. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to Sadie's family for their trust. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

~ Amanda (Michaud) Dumais ~



89, of Plainville, passed away on August 12, 2020 at The Hospital of Central Connecticut. She was born on July 13, 1931 in Fort Kent, ME; the daughter of the late Fabien and Isabelle (Therault) Michaud.

She is survived by her loving husband of 65 years, Romeo (Pete) Dumais. As well as her son-in-law, Allen Godin; her grandchildren, Jennifer Vitone and husband, Steve, of Oakville, and Justin Godin and wife, Leny of Rocky Hill; her great-grandchildren, Anthony, Sofia and Asia. She was predeceased by her beloved daughter, Brenda Godin.

She worked 31 years at Emhart in Berlin. After she retired in 1993, she enjoyed reading, spending time with her family, going for rides and eating out with her husband.

Amanda's family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Jerome Home who took great care of her.

Visitation was held at the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville. A prayer service in celebration of Amanda's life was held at the funeral home. Burial in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville, will be held privately at the convenience of the family.

~ Roger Lawrence Guimond ~



84, of Bristol, passed away Friday July 31, 2020 at Hartford Hospital surrounded by his loving family. He was the beloved husband of Patricia (Blair) Guimond.

Roger was born January 20, 1936 in Fort Kent, Maine a son of the late Camille and Eva (Pelletier) Guimond. He was a graduate of E.C. Goodwin Technical School in New Britain and had worked as a toolmaker at Federal Machine and Tool retiring after many years of service. Roger was a hardworking, hairy man who had more love in his heart for his family than ever. He grew up in a French household where he then fell in love with a beautiful woman named Patricia. Together they formed a life of wholesome happiness as they raised their two boys, Jeffrey and Kelly. Roger was a handyman of all sorts. He knew anything and everything, no matter the topic he always had a solution. Roger may have been a small figured man but he never let that get to him, especially when choosing vehicles. Roger was a strong soul. Given the hardships he had encountered through his 84 years he never lost sight of the important things, family. He kept that reputation all the way till the end. After being told he was going through an extensive surgery the next day, he spoke only of positivity. He fought for his life with all he could until he heard someone calling him home. The hole he leaves in his family's hearts will never be filled.

He leaves behind his wife, Patricia Blair-Guimond; sons, Jeffrey and his wife Deb and Kelly Guimond; Grandchildren, Evan, Tyler, and Meghan Guimond; and all the other souls he has touched.

Funeral services for Roger will be celebrated privately. The staff of Plainville Funeral Home 81 Broad Street extends their gratitude to the Guimond family for their trust.

To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Roger Lawrence Guimond, please visit our floral store.



~ Anthony Orlando Famiglietti ~



74, beloved husband of Heidi (Barkentin) Famiglietti of Plainville, died peacefully surrounded by his family on July 19, 2020, after a courageous battle with cancer. Born in Waterbury, the son of Orlando and Olympia Famiglietti, he was raised in the north end

and made his home in Plainville for over 45 years. Having graduated from Sacred Heart High School, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Connecticut School of Law, Anthony worked as an Attorney in Plainville his entire career and was most proud of the private practice he built with his son, Attorney Jason Famiglietti of Middletown. A devoted husband, father, and grandfather, "Tony" was a constant presence in his family's life. He was active in the school activities of his children and grandchildren, having attended hundreds of baseball and soccer games over the years.

Among Tony's passions, were his grandchildren, music, golf, fishing, gardening and his volunteerism with the Plainville Rotary Club. Tony was a "beacon of light and positivity" and his volunteer spirit touched far too many local charitable organizations to mention. A veteran of the United States' Air Force, Anthony served for six years in the late 1960's. Anthony adored his wife Heidi. They were partners in the purest definition. Married for 51 years, they accomplished their dream of raising a loving family. Anthony is survived by his wife Heidi and two sisters, Janet Dance of Prospect and Carol Sampieri of Bristol. He is also survived by brother in law Christopher Barkentin and his wife Andre and sister in law Marion Demaria and her husband Elroy. Anthony leaves two sons, Attorney Robert A. Famiglietti of Plainville and Attorney Jason S. Famiglietti and wife Kathy Famiglietti of Middletown, and his "pride and joy" – his grandsons Ryan, Jake, Samuel and Peter. Anthony was predeceased by his brothers in law Michael Dance and Salvatore Sampieri. Anthony leaves many other beloved friends and family members.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Plainville Rotary Club, PO Box 484, Plainville, CT 06062.

The family has elected to forgo public services, respecting the Covid guidelines. A private burial is to be held at the State Veterans' Cemetery, Middletown. A celebration of Tony's life will be held and announced in the near future when all are able to safely gather. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to the Famiglietti family for their trust. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

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OBITUARIES

~ Edward J. Kisluk ~



64 of Southington passed away peacefully Monday, June 29, 2020 after a long illness. Edward was born in New Britain, Ct. and was the son of Helen (Ramus) Kisluk and the late Edward Kisluk. Ed was born with a disability

having had a stroke at birth which partially paralyzed the right side of his body. This handicap never stopped Ed from having an active lifestyle. He was involved in scouting and was a star baseball player for the Owls Little League team by performing amazing plays and hits on the field. Ed enjoyed fishing with his father and brothers and later casino trips with his mother. He got to spend 5 years in sunny Daytona Beach Florida with his mother before returning back to his fathers homestead in New Britain Ct. Ed grew up in Plainville and graduated from Plainville High School in 1973. Even with his handicap, Ed was a hard worker in many different fields with many years of employment at Fafnirs, the New Britain School system several different plating companies among others. Ed loved following politics and could get into political conversations with anyone, he liked watching western movies and reading about the mob. He was an overall great son, brother and friend to many and will be missed by all.

Ed is survived by his mother Helen Kisluk his three brothers John (Marilyn) Ronald (Melanie) all of Plainville Ct. and Robert of Oswego NY. nieces Patty, Becky, Monica his godchild and Katie. nephews Joshua and Jeremy, two great nieces, five great nephews and many cousins. funeral services were held privately. There will be a celebration of Edward's life at a later date.

~ Richard Marshall ~



65, of Plainville, Connecticut passed away on Thursday July 23, 2020. After months of failing health, he passed peacefully at The HOCC with his beloved wife, Rosalind Marshall and his daughter in law, Dawn Marshall by his side.

As a young man, Richard was very musical and enjoyed playing guitar and harmonica for family and friends. He also learned to work hard and take on whatever job was available to support himself and his family. He loved to paint and play golf. He also loved to spend time with his family and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Rosalind and his sons Robert Marshall and fiancé Shelby LaMothe of Plainville, Ct. and Jonathan Marshall and his wife Dawn of Southington, Ct. His grandchildren include Gina, Rhianna, Joey, Bella, Abby, and Nathan. He is also survived by his sister, Carol Haspel of Fort Lee, New Jersey and brothers Charles Marshall from Winter Garden, Fla. and Edward Marshall from New Britain, Ct. He also leaves behind his nieces Lauren Schwartz, Jennifer Goldzweig, Emily Morrison, Sarah Campbell, Eliza Benton, and his nephew Ben Marshall. He was predeceased by his younger brother Stephen Marshall.

Funeral services for Richard will be celebrated privately. The staff of Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to the Marshall Family for their trust.

~ Beverly (Schaefer) Low ~



91, of Bristol, passed away from complications of Covid 19 on Monday, June 15, 2020. She is now reunited with her beloved husband, George B. Low, who predeceased her last year, and her daughter, Susan (Low) Sena, who passed away on June 8, 2020.

Born in New Britain on May 15, 1929, she was one of three children to the late Merwin and Mabel (Peterson) Schaefer. Raised and educated in New Britain and Plainville, Beverly excelled at and had a passion for sports from a young age, maintaining that enthusiasm throughout her lifetime until recently as an avid spectator of Red Sox baseball and UCONN basketball. She worked for the former Trumbull Electric for a brief time, and had a longtime career in administration at Grove Hill Clinic in New Britain. A kind and caring woman with a heart of gold, she was always inclusive in family trips and vacations, and for many years, was affiliated with The Village for Children and Families, looking after and having a great impact on countless foster children. Additionally, she was a paraprofessional for Plainville Public Schools, assisting children with special needs. She had a love for the outdoors, taking her family and friends on summer camping trips and fulfilling her love for the beach with annual cottage rentals filled with love and laughter. She leaves an everlasting impact on those she loved, and will be missed dearly.

She is survived by her son, Steven Low and his wife, Kimberly of Wallingford; her grandchildren, Zachary Low of Brooklyn, and Caleigh, Lacie and Justin Low of Wallingford; and many nieces, nephews, and extended family. In addition to her husband and daughter, she was predeceased by her brother, Merwin "Dutch" Schaefer, Jr. and her sister, Donna Thieringer.

In lieu of flowers, Beverly may be remembered with contributions to The Village for Families and Children, 1680 Albany Ave, Hartford, CT 06105 or at www.thevillage.org

A memorial service in celebration of Beverly's life will be held and announced at a later date. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to the Low family for their trust. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

~ Eddie R. Moreau ~



94, of Plainville, beloved husband of Joyce (Wilson) Moreau for 48 years, passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family, on Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

Born in Berlin, New Hampshire on August 17, 1925, he was one of three children to the late Omer and Alice (Fournier) Moreau. A proud and humble veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, he served his country for three years during W.W. II.

In addition to his wife, Joyce, he leaves his daughters, Linda Shine of Plymouth, MA, Nancy Gyllenhammer of Longmeadow, MA, and Joyce Abele of Plainville; his sons and daughters-in-law, Raymond and Christine Moreau and Robert and Debra Moreau, all of Plainville; 9 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Rene Moreau and his sister, Jeannette Millette.

In lieu of flowers, Eddie may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Community Food Pantry, PO Box 233, Plainville, CT 06062.

Honoring Eddie's wishes, he will be laid to rest privately at the State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown.

~ Carol D. Maguda ~



72, loving mother and grandmother, of Farmington, passed away after a short illness on Monday, July 13, 2020 at the Hospital of Central CT in New Britain.

Carol was born on January 21, 1948, in New Britain, daughter to the late William and Lorraine (Labbie) Maguda.

She grew up in New Britain graduating from New Britain High School. She went on to attend classes at Tunxis for Early Childhood Education. Her interest in childhood care led her to a career working for KinderCare and the Hospital for Special Care for several years. However, more importantly, led her to having children of her own to raise as she prided herself in being a mother. She spent countless hours volunteering her time at the Jerome Home in New Britain, the New Britain Museum of Art and New Britain General Hospital. Carol was an avid artist and loved listening to Barbara Streisand and Etta James. She also enjoyed watching Netflix series, going to the beach with her girlfriends, and riding on the back of Earl's motorcycle, her loving companion for many years. Carol had a green thumb and took great pride in her home plants and gardens, caring for them as if they were her babies. In addition, she cherished her cats, Sophie, Bo and Lily. Above all, Carol's true happiness was her family, as she enjoyed the time spent surrounded by her loved ones and was truly grateful for her children and grandchildren. Family birthday parties and holidays were her favorite, as it meant family was all gathering. She will forever be missed beyond measure.

Carol leaves behind her children: Debra DiLoreto, Dennis DiLoreto, and Marc DiLoreto and his wife, Michelle; her grandsons: Alec and Nathan DiLoreto; her sisters, Linda Franco and Susan Daigle; and her brother, Stephen Maguda. Carol was predeceased by her longtime companion, Earl Snyder.

A service in celebration of Carol's life was held on Saturday, July 18 at 4 PM at the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville. Burial will be held privately at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Carol can be made to Protector of Animals, 144 Main St. Unit O, East Hartford, CT, 06118.

~ Irene A. Boiczuk ~



96, of Plainville passed away Thursday July 30, 2020 at Apple Rehab of Farmington Valley in Plainville. She was the wife of the late Edward E. Boiczuk.

Irene was born July 26, 1924 in New Britain, a daughter of the late Al-

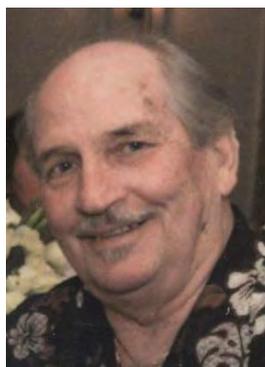
phonse and Sara (LaCasse) Giroux and was a long-time Plainville resident. She was a graduate of St. Mary's Grammar School in New Britain as well as E.C. Goodwin Technical School where she was the first woman to graduate from the food trades program. She was a longtime employee of Fafnir Bearing, having worked in the production of experimental and miniature bearings. Irene was a Communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville.

She leaves her sons, Edward R. Boiczuk and his wife Ruthe of Plainville and Michael P. Boiczuk and his wife Doris of Unionville, her brother, Maurice Giroux of Winsted, her sister, Rita Buggie of Cromwell, her grandchildren, Ericka Fangiullo, Mary Westcott, Katherine Dyer, Gregory Boiczuk and Matthew Boiczuk and her great grandchildren, Eli Fangiullo, Brett Fangiullo, Lillian Fangiullo, Noah Westcott, Luke Westcott and Audrey Westcott.

A graveside service in celebration of Irene's life was held at St. Mary Cemetery 1141 Stanley Street in New Britain. The staff of Plainville Funeral Home 81 Broad Street wishes to extend their gratitude to the Boiczuk family for their trust.

OBITUARIES

~ Francis A. Pratt ~



also known as "Red" to some, 83, of Plainville, passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at Apple Rehab of Avon.

Francis was born on March 6, 1937 in Macwahoc, Maine, son to the late Arthur and Norma (Parks) Pratt. Upon high school graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army,

proudly served our country while stationed in Germany and was honorably discharged. He went on to attend Porter's School of Design and soon after began working at New Britain Machine. He worked as a machinist and retired after over 30 years of dedication. Francis was also the former co-owner of the duck pin bowling alley in Plainville. He was artistically talented and enjoyed playing golf or reading a good mystery novel. He also enjoyed and looked forward to attending Saratoga for the horse races. Francis was a very easy going, free spirited man with a true zest for life. He was well-liked and respected by many. Above all, Francis was a devoted, loving father who undoubtedly adored his daughters. He will surely be missed deeply and will always be remembered.

Francis is survived by his former spouse and lifelong companion, Elizabeth Pratt, and their daughter, Alyson Perkins and her partner, Brian Bozak, of Avon. He is also survived by his siblings, Reginald Pratt and his wife, Judy, Alice Daly and her husband, Tom, Betty Tracey and her husband, Michael, and Larry Pratt and his wife, Jane, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter, Maura Ellen Pratt Micari and his siblings, Robert Pratt, Richard Pratt, and June Reale.

Visitation was held at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville with a service in celebration of Francis' life beginning a committal service with full military honors was held at the CT State Veterans' Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown. The staff at Bailey Funeral Home extends their appreciation to the Pratt family for their trust.

~ Eileen Frances Sullivan ~



92, of Plainville, after a short illness passed away peacefully surrounded by family in her home. She was born on February 28, 1928 in Killorglin, Ireland to the late Daniel and Margaret (Kelleher) O'Sullivan.

Eileen came to the U.S. in 1948 with her brother Con to join her sisters Marion, Catherine and Peggy. Eileen met the love

of her life, her husband George, in 1950. They married in 1952 and shared almost 50 years together before his passing in 2001. They built their home on Dogwood Rd, raised 5 children and made lifelong friends with their wonderful neighbors. George and Eileen loved the theatre and were one of the founding members of The Hartford Stage in addition to supporting local regional theatres. She valued education. In addition to the annual family beach vacation, trips included visits to National Monuments, Civil War battlefields and Museums. Family was everything to Eileen. She took pride in keeping her door open to the many friends and relatives that came and enjoyed a cup a tea. Her holidays were special and in addition to her large family, she always made room for those who had nowhere to go. There was always a seat at the table with an abundance of food. Her greatest joy were her grandchildren- each of whom shared a very special relationship. Everyone knew "Nana's" house was the place to go for candy and fun.

~ Carlton Vincent Raymond ~



87, formerly of Bristol, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 28, 2020 at the Jerome Home in New Britain, he had been residing at Arbor Rose for the last year.

Carlton (Carl) was born June 22, 1933, in Eagle Lake, Maine, son to the late Vincent and Delia (DeVoe)

Raymond. He attended schools in Brunswick Maine and graduated from Plainville High School. Following graduation, Carl proudly served our country in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Hostilities, achieving the rank of Sergeant, he was a drill instructor and was honorably discharged. Carl went on to work for Stanley Works in New Britain and retired after 15 years of dedication. He spent countless hours volunteering his time at the Bristol Senior Center, the Bristol Hospital, and with Meals on Wheels. In addition, he was a member of AARP and formerly assisted at the Plainville Senior Center, filing taxes for Seniors. Carl was the Raymond family historian and he was an active member of the French Genealogy Club. He had a profound love for music and had a collection of over 1,000 albums. In his recent years, he became the "puzzle man" as his liking for jigsaw puzzles went with him to the Bristol Senior Center and Arbor Rose. He was highly respected and loved by all.

In addition to his parents, Carlton was predeceased by 6 brothers, Laurence, Leonard, Roland, Alton, Milford, and Philip "Roy"; and 5 sisters Bertha Raymond, Ethel Morin, Ferdinand McCarthy, Millie Harrington and Pauline Faulkner. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Donna (Irish) Raymond, of Bristol, his goddaughter, Morgan Cyr, and several nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, cousins, and extended family members.

Visitation was at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville. A service in celebration of Carlton's life was also held. Burial with full military honors followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville.

Eileen leaves behind her daughters Margaret and her husband Cliff Czellecz of Plainville, Ann-Marie Rossley and her husband John of Burlington, Irene Herrera and her husband James of Stonington and her daughter in law Jean Sullivan of Enfield. She also leaves behind her grandchildren- whom she cherished - Sean Sullivan, Joseph Sullivan, Craig Czellecz, John Rossley, Kevin Czellecz, Daniel Rossley, Michael Rossley and Maureen Herrera. In addition, she leaves behind 6 great grandchildren Isabel Mae Sullivan, Patrick George Rossley, Maverick George Rossley, Lily Serafina Rossley, Lucy Olivia Rossley and Patrick John Czellecz and many nieces and nephews who adored her in both the U.S. and Ireland.

She was predeceased by her husband George, her sons John Patrick and George Declan and two infant grandchildren (her "angels") Paul Michael Czellecz and Domenic James Herrera.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Eileen's life on Sunday August 16th at The Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad Street, Plainville. A mass of the Christian Burial was held at Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street, Plainville followed by burial at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery 1 Cottage Grove Road Bloomfield, CT. For additional information or to leave words of sympathy please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.COM.

In honor of Eileen's focus on the empowerment of women and education, and in lieu of flowers, donations may to The Petit Family Foundation P.O. Box 310, Plainville, CT 06062-0310.

~ Susan (Low) Sena ~



69, of Bristol, formerly of Plainville, passed away on Monday, June 8, 2020, after a hard fought battle with cancer that she faced with much strength and optimism.

The daughter of Beverly (Schaefer) and the late George Low, she was a 1968 graduate of Plainville High

School. Susan was a lab technician for Hartford Hospital for more than 30 years, where she leaves many friends and co-workers. She had a passion for travelling, finding peace and serenity in her annual visits to Maine with her girlfriends, where she fulfilled her love for shopping as a proud supporter of LL Bean. She enjoyed crafts and gardening, and was a devoted caretaker to her parents over the past five years.

In addition to her mother, Beverly, she leaves her brother, Steven Low and his wife, Kimberly of Wallingford; her nieces and nephews, Zachary Low of Brooklyn, Caleigh, Lacie, and Justin Low, all of Wallingford, and many dear friends.

In lieu of flowers, Susan may be remembered with contributions to the Connecticut Humane Society, 71 Russel Rd, Newington, CT 06111.

Honoring Susan's wishes, her family will celebrate her life privately. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to Susan's family for their trust.

For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

~ Carol M. Tenukas ~



She was born in Fort Kent, ME in December of 1948 and attended Plainville High School after her family migrated from Millinockett, ME to Plainville, CT in her Senior Year of high school. Carol worked tirelessly as a mother and grandmother for her two surviving children,

Kim Puia and K.C. Tenukas and four grand-children, Max Puia, Carson Puia, Kennedy Tenukas and Jack Tenukas.

Carol was active in community outreach programs and volunteered at a Woman's shelter in Cocoa Beach, FL. She was a woman of strong faith and even went on to write two books about her relationship with God and Jesus Christ. Carol loved spending summers with friends and family at her camp on the shores of Lake Ambejeus in Millinockett, ME. She especially enjoyed all of the travel and adventures with her loving boyfriend of over 10 years, Jerry Watkins. Jerry was with Carol every step of the way in her transition from this life to the next. In addition to her children and grandchildren,

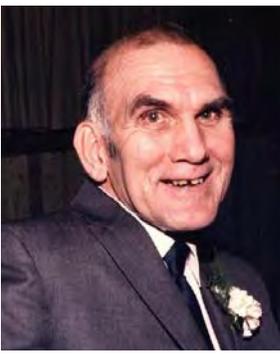
Carol is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Lindsay and Peter Puia; her mother Regina Tardiff; Brothers & Sisters Anne Marie, Jerry, Roger, & Diana. Carol was pre-deceased by her loving husband Ken Tenukas, father Joseph Lucien Tardiff, and brother's Bobby & Michael.

Carol will be laid to rest in a private ceremony in St. Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. There will be a celebration of life at a later date to be determined. For updates on Carol's Celebration of Life and additional info please visit the Facebook page of Kim Tenukas Puia. Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Carol loved life and will be sadly missed! We love you! To leave an online message of condolence, share a memory or photo, please visit Carol's memorial tribute page at www.Bailey-FuneralHome.com.

OBITUARIES

~ Robert Ibitz ~



88 of Plainville, CT passed away on August 2, 2020 at Sheriden Woods in Bristol, CT. A lifelong Plainville resident, he was born on August 28, 1931 in the family home on East St. to Frank and Johanna



(Judd) Ibitz. He attended Plainville schools and had many fond memories of growing up in a small town. He was a proud army veteran who was stationed in Japan during the Korean War. A jack of all trades, in his early years he worked for various construction companies, before settling in on working with his brothers Frank and Raymond at Plainville Precision Products. He also owned RCI Lawn Service for many years. He was a generous man, who always had time to help people out. If something broke, he would give you a hand fixing it, if you needed a part, more than likely you could find it in his garage or he would make something that would work. Nothing ever got thrown out, it could always be used for something else. A man of many hobbies, he enjoyed woodworking, crafts, square dancing, traveling and collecting clocks and antiques. When his children were younger, most summer vacations were spent on the family property in Lempster, NH.

Besides his parents, he is predeceased by his wife Carol, his brothers Louis, Frank, Raymond, and Fred, his sisters Frieda, Johanna and Gertrude, his son-in-law James Dial and his longtime companion and girlfriend Shirley Reynolds. He is survived by his children and their spouses Linda (Sharon) Ibitz, Sonoma, CA; Robert (Stephanie) Ibitz, Kensington, CT; Heidi Ibitz-Dial, Sebastopol, CA; Wayne (Dale) Ibitz, New Hartford, CT; Jennifer (Gary) Mastronunzio, Farmington, CT and his grandchildren Jared and Jilisa Dial, Maya Ibitz and Wayne and Cassandra (Cassie) Ibitz. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. In addition, he leaves behind longtime friend and care giver Donna Meade and an unofficial "adopted daughter" Annie Raasch, who made a point of sitting next to Dad at holiday gatherings and keeping him (and the rest of us) entertained by teasing and harassing him.

We would like to thank his most recent caregiver Inga for her patience, care, cooking and garden which perked Dad up, as well as the kind and considerate staff of Sheriden Woods, where he spent his final days in comfort and peace.

Services will be private and at the family's convenience. The staff of Plainville Funeral Home 81 Broad Street would like to extend their gratitude to the Ibitz family for their trust. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Plainville Community Food Pantry 54 South Canal Street Plainville, CT 06062.

Heaven Needed Mom

*A beautiful garden now stands alone,
missing the one who nurtured it
But now she is gone, her flowers still
bloom, and the sun it still shines,
But the rain is like tear drops,
for the ones left behind.*

~ Miss you Mom ~

~ Michael Peter Totz ~



65, of Mansfield, formerly of Wallingford, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

Born in Meriden in September of 1954, he was one of three children to the late James and Dorothy (Foucault) Totz. Educated in Wallingford, Michael went on to become a practitioner of engineering, working in various capacities at Pratt & Whitney for 39 years, from where he retired in 2013. He relocated from his hometown to Mansfield, where he found and renovated his dream home in 2017. A multifaceted artist, Michael was an accomplished woodworker and painter, who took great pride in making his home and property reflect his expertise. He found serenity in nature and gardening, keeping his expansive property looking pristine. Gone too soon, but certainly not forgotten, he leaves his family and many friends who will remember him for his artistry and kind spirit.

He is survived by his son, Nathaniel Totz and his wife, Liza of Plainville and his adored grandson, Vincent; his sister and brother-in-law, Linda M. and Joseph F. DeFrancesco, Jr., his brother, Matthew L. Totz and his partner, Teng; and his nephews, Joseph F. DeFrancesco, III and his wife, Ida, Michael DeFrancesco and his wife, Corine, Darren DeFrancesco and his wife, Suzanne, Alex DeFrancesco and his wife, Lauren, and Andrew Totz.

Family and friends gathered on. at the funeral home. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com

~ John Joseph "Johnnie" Riera Jr. ~



83, devoted husband to Linda (Smith) Riera passed away August 12, 2020 at Hartford Hospital surround by his loved ones. Born in New Britain on June 29, 1937, he was raised in Plainville and a resident of Southington for over forty years.



The last surviving of fourteen children to the late John and Helen (Griswold) Riera, he was also predeceased by his first wife, Elaine (Wilcox) and his son, Jeffrey Riera.

Johnnie served his country as a proud member of the United States Marine Corps as a Corporal during the transition between the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He worked for A.A. Aiudi and Sons for 25 years, before owning and operating his own trucking company, Xpress Trucking. A man of deep spirituality, he was a founding parishioner and volunteer at St. Dominic Church since its inception in the 1970's. Johnnie was a loyal Giants fan, enjoyed painting clowns, daily crossword puzzles and loved the Bourne trilogy; in addition to being an avid gardener and creative landscaper. Remembered for his great story telling and passionate work ethic, he shared his wisdom and many personal life experiences with those who often looked to him for advice.

Johnnie was a supportive and loving father of five children; daughter Robin and husband William Lesinski of East Lyme, daughter Carrie Ann Riera of Southington, daughter Brendy and husband Joshua Traber of Broad Brook, and son John Riera III and wife Heather of New Hartford. Johnnie leaves behind five grandchildren; Chelsea Gubbins of East Lyme, Edmund Gubbins III of New Hampshire, Kyle Riera of Southington, Reilly Morgan Riera of New Hartford and Jacob Traber of Broad Brook, along with three great grandchildren, Grace of Southington, and Gavin and Grayson both of East Lyme and his faithful four-legged companion, "Tinkerbell."

In lieu of flowers, Johnnie may be remembered with contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org or with a Mass card in his memory through St. Dominic Church.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Johnnie's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial washeld at at St. Dominic Church, 1050 Flanders Rd., Southington, followed by committal services with military honors at St. Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

~ Salvatore A. Cancellieri ~



73, of Plainville, passed away on Sunday, August 16, 2020 at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine (Ploszaj), with whom he celebrated 42 years on marriage in June.

Born in Siracusa, Italy, on December 23, 1946, he was one of five children to the

late Vincenzo and Salvatrice (Cassia) Cancellieri. They immigrated to the U.S. when Sal was 11, and settled in Hartford where Sal was educated, graduating from Bulkeley High School. He earned his degree in Engineering from UCONN, and worked as a mechanical engineer and research and design for Legrand/Wiremold in West Hartford until his retirement. He was a resident of Newington, before settling in Plainville shortly after his marriage to Cathy over 40 years ago. Sal was a sports enthusiast, sharing a passion for skiing with his wife that they passed on to their girls, and rarely missed an opportunity to be on in the stands or on the sidelines of their sporting events. He remained proud of his Italian heritage throughout his life, growing his own flourishing vegetable garden, cooking for his family, watching his home country play soccer on TV, and was a member of the Sons of Italy. Sal created many cherished memories and outdoor adventures for his family, including camping, trips to the beach, hosting backyard picnics, family road trips, scenic cruises, and a few cherished trips to Italy and Sicily, or taking in the scenery on a motorcycle ride, He was a longtime member at St. Dominic Church in Southington, where he participated in the ACTS program and the Men's Club.

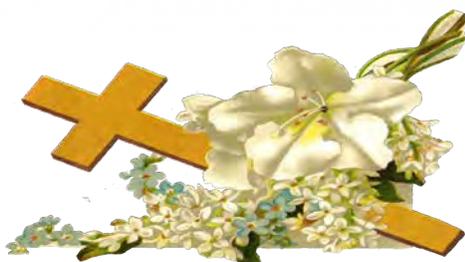
In addition to his wife, Cathy, he leaves his girls, Diana Gascon and her husband, Phil, Silvia Cancellieri-Adams and her husband, Jay and Valerie Cancellieri; his three grandchildren, Deacon, Landon and Isla; his brother, Joseph and his wife, Michelina; his sister, Rita Vernali and her husband, Dominic; and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves his father-in-law, Stan Ploszaj, and his sisters-in-law, Camilla Cancellieri, Carol Ploszaj, and Betty Franklin. He was predeceased by his brother, Paolo, his sister, Delia Pensiero and her husband, Ralph.

Sal's family extends their appreciation to the I.C.U at the Hospital of Central Connecticut, New Britain and the Bliss 11 and Hospice Units at Hartford Hospital for their compassionate care and attention.

Sal may be remembered with contributions to WJMJ Catholic Radio at www.ortv.org/WJMJ

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Sal's life. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Mary Church, 626 Willard Ave, Newington. Committal follow ed at West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com

In Loving Memory



FROM MY BALCONY

By Jeannette Hinkson

I cannot believe the people of this country can watch what is going on as people riot in the streets, burning, looting as well as shooting both men, woman, children, as well as law enforcement officers and think it is the norm and mayors will tell the people it's just a summer campout and it will pass. Now we have Joe Biden, a man that has spent fifty two years in politics and can stand before the people and say, make me president and I will fix everything. What has he done for the past fifty two year, eight as Vice President, other than make his family rich and he is going to fix everything now? He has the nerve to say he is picking a running mate because she is a woman and that the color of her skin makes her qualify for the position of vice president of the United States. She has been a junior Senator from California sense 2017 and has done little to fix the problems in Washington. During her time seeking the nomination for president even her own party didn't indorse her and she was forced to drop out of the race after trashing Joe Biden on TV. Joe Biden has the nerve to state he is teaming up with her, as he stated on TV, because of her skin color and the fact she is a woman. I feel he is doing this because he thinks it will get the votes of women and minority voters. Does he feel woman and people of color are stupid and will fall for that one? Elizabeth Warren would have had more support from the people but unfortunately she isn't black. Can you possibly imagine if Donald Trump made the statement that he picked Mike Pence as his running mate because he was a man and white? He would have been run out of town, sued, and called a raciest. I feel Al Sharpton would have led a march through Washington waving signs and banners proclaiming him a raciest and yet isn't that what Joe Biden is doing a raciest action? I am afraid we are living in a time where if someone feels a statue, which has stood for hundreds of years, are destroyed torn down, vandalized or relocated, because they offend someone or some group it's alright. Holy statues, founders of our country and hero's are desecrated because they offend someone. Tuff, you know what, its history and we can't change that. A man said to me, just yesterday, what if someone didn't like the statue of Martin Luther King because it was carved of white marble and he was a man of color, not a white man. Would it be removed? Have we gone too far and what will the children of today know of history if all the art is gone and the things that remind us of both the good and bad things in our past are remove or hidden. Thousands travel to Europe to view the locations where Christians were fed to the lions and yet there are those who would like all history in our country is wiped out. Opra Winfrey did a special on a monumental display of hanging plaques depicting people of color that were hanged, doesn't that remind people of a terrible time in our country. Oh, its ok Opra said it; Hiding history doesn't mean it didn't happen. When will all this hate stop and we can all live side by side in harmony? When you have a grown man shoot a five year old little boy it is time we take a good look at each other and ask, what have we become? What would you do if these groups, that are looting and burning, came to Plainville? They could burn and destroy our entire town in one night. Would you stand by and say; Oh their just having a little summer fun? I predict if Joe Biden and Kamala Harris go on to win the November election, in a few short months, Joe Biden will step down as President, for health reasons, and Kamala Harris will become president. She can, if she so desires, appoint a vice president.

Here comes Nancy, think of that one!

How to Vote in Connecticut 2020 US General Election

Election day is Tuesday, November 3, 2020. Connecticut offers absentee ballots by mail to voters who will be unable to vote in person. All other voters are expected to vote in person.

Dates and Deadlines

Election day is Tuesday, November 3, 2020.
 The deadline to register online to vote is Tuesday, October 27, 2020.
 The deadline for registering by mail to vote is (postmarked by) Tuesday, October 27, 2020.
 The deadline to register in person to vote is Tuesday, October 27, 2020.
 The deadline to request a ballot by mail is (received by) Monday, November 2, 2020.

Who can Vote

You have to register to vote before election day in Connecticut. You can find the deadline to register to vote in the "Dates and deadlines" section. To register in Connecticut you must:
 be a citizen of the United States
 be a resident of Connecticut and of the town in which you wish to vote
 be 17 years old. 17 year olds who will turn 18 on or before Election Day, may participate in the general primary
 have completed confinement and parole if previously convicted of a felony, and have had your voting rights restored by Registrars of Voters

Vote on Election Day

Voters registered in Connecticut can look up where to vote on Connecticut's site.

No Early Voting

Connecticut does not offer an early voting period. If you will be unable to vote in person on Election Day, you can request an absentee ballot by mail or by visiting your local election office.

What to Bring

You may be asked to show ID to vote in Connecticut. Acceptable forms include: Social Security card; or any other pre-printed form of ID that shows your name and address or name and signature, or name and photograph.

If you're a first-time voter who registered by mail, you will need to show proof of residence as well. Acceptable forms include: a current and valid photo ID that shows your name and address; or a copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck or government document that shows your name and address.
 Voters without ID: If you are unable to provide ID, you will be able to sign an affidavit instead and then vote normally. If you're a first-time voter without ID, you may vote a provisional ballot.

Vote by Mail

Review the absentee ballot application and confirm that you meet the eligibility requirements for voting absentee. Fill out the application completely. Submit the request to your local election office. You should request your ballot as far in advance of the election as possible. The deadline to request a ballot by mail is (received by) Monday, November 2, 2020.

When your ballot arrives, read it carefully and follow the instructions to complete it and return it.

Election Day Registration

Connecticut does offer registration on Election Day at designated locations in each town. It is not available at your polling place

Military and Overseas Voters

Active-duty military, their families, and overseas citizens can register to vote and request their absentee ballot using the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). To do so:

Fill out the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), or download a copy. Your election official may have questions, so please provide an email address or phone number where they can reach you.

Send the application to your election official.

It is never too early to submit an FPCA! Please do so as soon as possible. You can look up recommended mailing dates by country and region. Please fill out and send back your ballot as soon as you receive it. Following are recommended return dates to make sure your ballot arrives at your election office on time:

35 days before election - On a ship at sea: September 28, 2020

30 days before election - Outside of the US: October 2, 2020

11 days before the election - Stateside: October 23, 2020

States begin mailing absentee ballots at least 45 days before Election Day. If you haven't received your ballot by 30 days before Election Day, contact your local election office.

If after submitting your FPCA, your ballot does not arrive, contact your election official first. Then: You can still vote using the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB). Print, sign, and mail your FWAB to your local election office.

If you mail a FWAB and then receive your regular absentee ballot, you should complete and mail your absentee ballot also. Election officials will ensure that only one ballot is counted.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program – FVAP. gov offers additional information on military and overseas voting in Connecticut. You can also call 1-800-438-VOTE or email vote@fvap.gov

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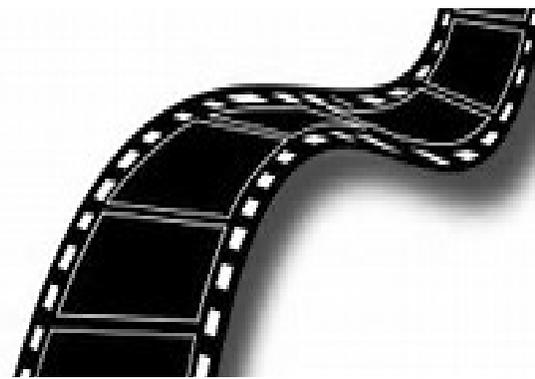
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The Circumspect Critic

by: Robert James O'Dell

“Project Power 2020”



Project Power (2020)

R | 1h 51min | Action, Crime, Sci-Fi | 14 August 2020 (USA)

Directors: Henry Joost, Ariel Schulman

Writer: Mattson Tomlin

Stars: Jamie Foxx, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Dominique Fishback



for some, the power that emerges can be deadly for the user. Art (Jamie Foxx) is ex-military and on a mission to find the source of the drug and eliminate it. His motivations are personal as it seems the cartel responsible is holding his teenage daughter Tracy (Kyanna Simone Simpson) prisoner. Frank (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) is a

New Orleans undercover cop determined to get this new drug off the streets and is not above using it himself to enable him to do so. Robin (Dominique Fishback) is a teenage wannabe rapper secretly working with Frank as a street dealer in order to infiltrate the suppliers. The film does a nice job, enhanced by the three actors, creating real flesh and blood people out of these characters which is its greatest strength. Take Robin, for instance. She is very protective of her ailing mother, Irene (Andrene Ward-Hammond), a type 1 diabetic in need of surgery that their insurance doesn't cover. She will do anything to assure her mother receives the medical care she needs, even if it means hustling drugs on the street corner. Frank, though using her for his own agenda, is extremely protective of her. Art, suffering from PTSD that causes confusion and occasional hallucinations, has a history regarding how this drug came about. The dynamics between the three once they hookup in the plot has a nice natural flow to it that inspires us to care about each of them.

There are a number of nicely choreographed action set pieces that keeps the pace on full forward throttle. A highlight is one in which a bank robber on the drug assumes the physical characteristics of chameleons

and is able to rapidly change colors to blend in with his surroundings. It's a technical marvel to watch on top of being an adrenaline charged action sequence as Frank pursues him through the city streets. Directors Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman show an unexpected agility in staging and filming these scenes. This is their most ambitious work since they gained notoriety with their low budget film, “Catfish” and they've proven themselves to be up to the task. The script by Mattson Tomlin (The Batman) has some plot holes but maintains its momentum while not sacrificing any of the personal elements. Great cgi effects, impressive performances by the three leads, well conceived action scenes and sympathetic characters, how flawed a film can it possibly be? Well, for one, extremely bland villains. They are so forgettable that I've forgotten them already. Then you have inconsistencies. We learn that the super powers relate to some quality of different animals. Yet, I know of no animal that can spontaneously combust into a raging firestorm. Nor do I know of one that can freeze into a solid block of ice while being in an environment kept at room temperature. And how did Art know to follow a random couple into a gala where a demonstration of the drug was being given to potential buyers? These types of flaws come close to derailing the entire enterprise but the filmmakers' steady pace and build up of momentum keep that from happening. It's one of those films that it is best not to give too much thought to thus ruining the core entertainment value.

Ratings: Acting: 93%
Directing: 90%
Script: 80%
Cinematography: 95%
Special Effects: 100%
Action Set Pieces: 94%
Entertainment Value: 95%

My Rating: 85%

Plainville Rotary Announces Scholarship Recipients from the Class of 2020

We are happy to announce the Plainville Rotary Club scholarships that were awarded to graduates from the class of 2020. Even in times of uncertainty, we are certain that we need to continue our support for students on their journey toward a successful future. Thank you to everyone who has helped our club in the past and present. We cannot wait to see you in the near future.

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Kaylie Hall ~ Petit Family Foundation

Ashley Hernandez ~ Rotary International

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Alexis Ludko ~ Dennis Chapman Memorial Scholarship

Tyler Mandeville ~ Plainville Rotary Club

Michael Melninkatis ~ William Tomasso Memorial Scholarship

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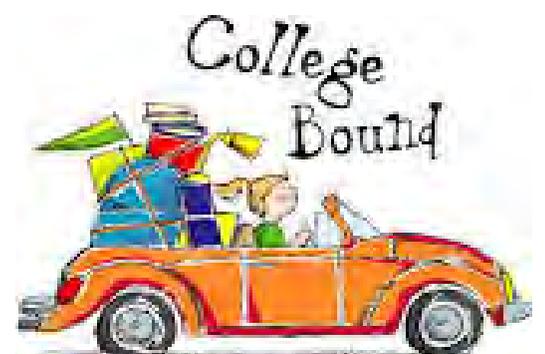
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Olivia Wazorko ~ William & Barbara Petit Honorary Scholarship

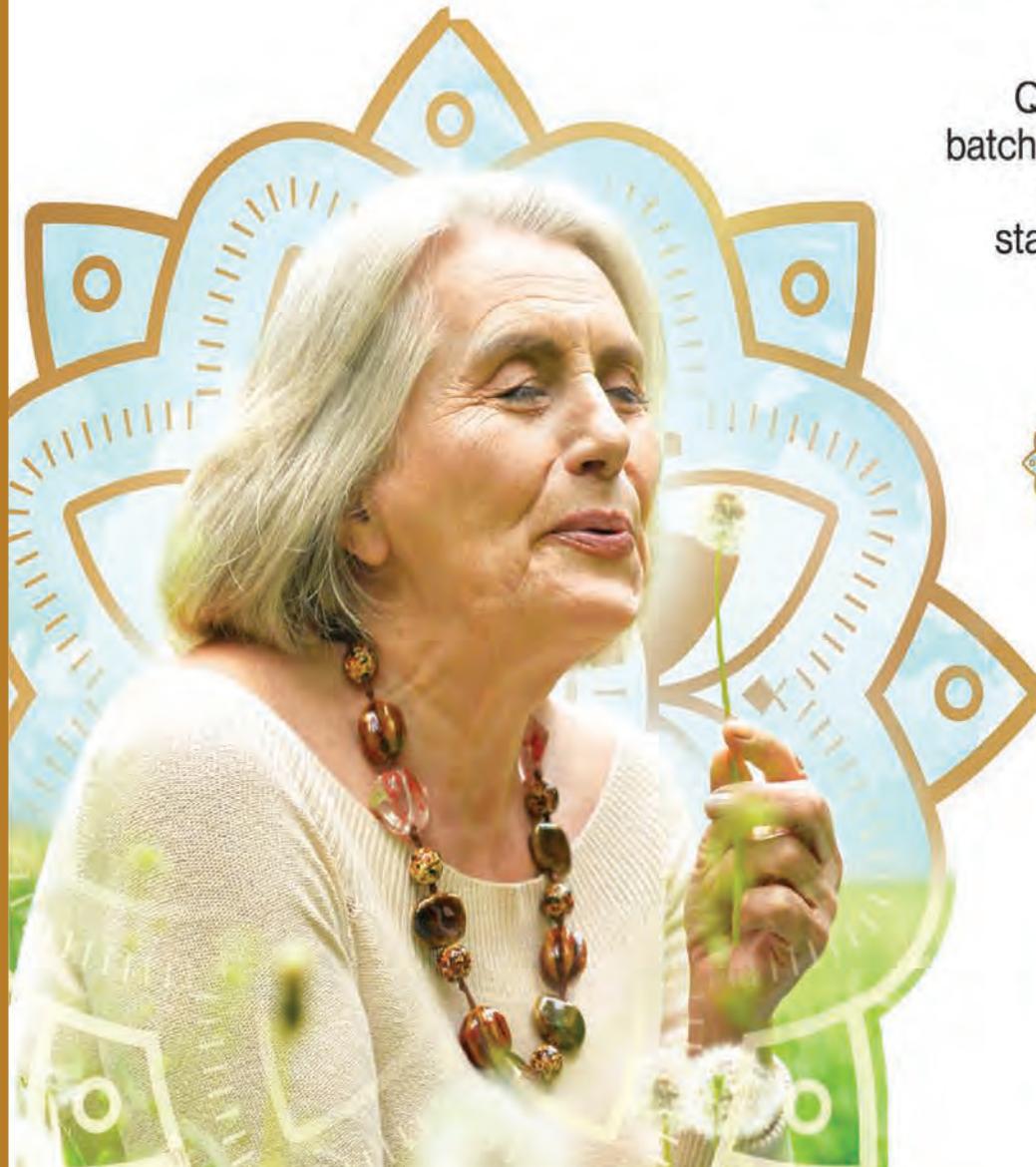
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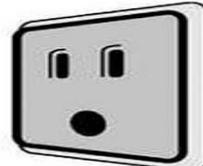
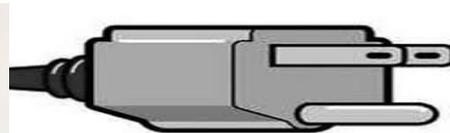
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Happy September!

Despite the social distancing, the Senior Center staff is working to provide as many virtual programs as we can to help you work your way through this COVID-19 epidemic and its ramifications. Although we are officially 'closed', staff is available to help you with any of your needs.

Be sure to check out our virtual program offerings and classes. We are sad to share the news that Tony Guerriero, our Dial-A-Ride driver for over 26 years passed away on July 5th. Tony was such an asset to the Senior Center and to all those who benefitted from Dial-A-Ride. Another sad piece of news for the Senior Center – Evelyn Morin, who has served the Senior Center in SOOOOO many ways during the past 22 years – knitting, crocheting, craft, computer, iPad, etc. instructor; volunteer coordinator, annual Craft Fair organizer, Circle Group director, and much, much more – will be retiring in August. Another GREAT loss for the Plainville Senior Center, but an opportunity for Evelyn to enjoy time with her family. We WILL miss you!

If you have any questions or need help in accessing any program, please feel free to call the Senior Center at 860-747-5728.

Best wishes to each of you for a safe month of September! Carol Bean

The Plainville Public Library Has Reopened

Hours are: Monday – Thursday 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. and Fridays 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

In-house library service is for users to make short trips in and out to browse the collection; print, copy, fax or scan items; look up information; or ask reference questions. The Library is open to check out reading materials. There is no seating and patrons are asked to keep their visit to the Library brief. Everyone who enters the library building will, without exception, be required to use hand sanitizer upon entry and wear a mask for the duration of their visit. If someone forgets to bring a mask with them, library staff will provide a disposable mask.

Plainville Senior Center

Staff is available by phone during our regular hours: Monday 9:00—6:00, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00—5:00 and Friday 9:00—1:00. Give us a call if you need anything! Stephanie Soucy, Senior Center Social Worker, is available (860-747-5728) for people needing assistance.

As we write this newsletter, we still do not have information on when the Senior Center will open. The Governor's message continues to state that "individuals 65 and over should stay home and stay safe". We are busy working with the health department and town officials to make the front office and the building safe for staff and members. We do know that when we begin to reopen it will be a slow process. Sadly, we will not be able to operate in the manner that we all knew and loved. We appreciate your support and patience as we navigate through this "new normal". Feel free to call us if you have any questions. *Shawn and Ronda*

FITNESS CHALLENGE

September 13 – October 18th
It's time to MOVE! If you are like most Americans, you've probably gained a few pounds during the COVID-19 Quarantine. To encourage folks to exercise and get moving, we are challenging the South Windsor and West Hartford Senior Centers in a 6-week Fitness Challenge from September 13 – October 18th
Here's What You Need to Do:

1. Call the Senior Center to register for the Fitness Challenge. Once you register, we will email or send you a Fitness Tracking Calendar
2. Fitness activities that count include walking, biking, tennis, swimming, pickle ball, running, group fitness classes, yoga, etc.
3. Log your activity/activities each day on the Fitness Tracking Calendar. You can do more than one activity per day.
4. Submit your completed calendar to the Senior Center by October 30th
5. The Senior Center with the greatest number of activities WINS!
6. Each Senior Center will also award a prize to the Senior Center member with the most activities completed at their respective Senior Center.

PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER COMPANION BOOK

The Plainville Senior Center is in the process of updating our Companion/Handy Person/Hairdresser/Seamstress Book. We no longer have anyone listed under Seamstress. If you sew or know how to make and mend clothing or do alterations, sew hems, fix tears, mend zippers and apply buttons, please contact the Senior Center at 860-747-5728. We do get occasional calls for this. You will have to complete a form listing what you can do and include contact information, as well as sign a Release Form (as we don't screen people listed in our Companion Book or the people who take the book to look for services, the Town of Plainville makes no representation, assurances, or guarantees, and is not responsible or liable in any way for acts or omissions of the individuals whose names appear within the booklet). We are also accepting names of people who would be interested in serving as companions, homemakers, handypersons, hairdressers, etc.

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