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*** 18TH ANNIVERSARY ***

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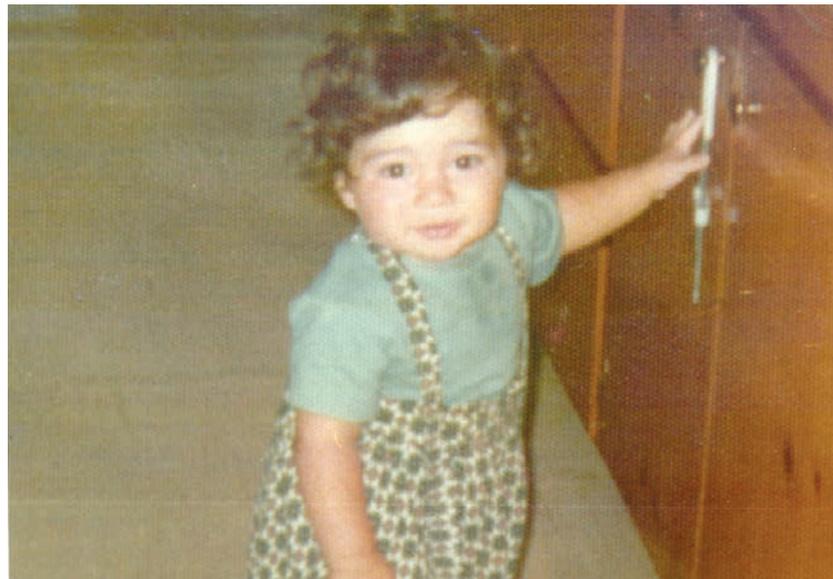
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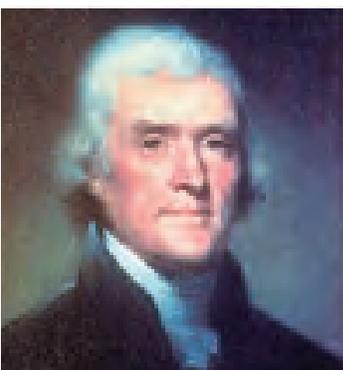


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Thomas Jefferson's Corner

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Labor Day-Monday, 7th

Patriot's Day-Friday, 11th

Grandparents' Day

Sunday, 13th

1st Day of Autumn

Wednesday, 23rd

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Sunday, 27th

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faves and raves

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

{ Jim raves }

Wow! Plainville has some great spots to meet friends and make new ones. Waxy O'Connors, J. Timothy, First & Last, West Main Pizza, Central Cafe & Red Zone. I have been to all, I will check to see if I missed any.

{ Mary raves }

The receptionist, Joanne, at Our Lady of Mercy office is a delight! Happy, Friendly, Smiling & Efficient.

{ John raves }

I want to thank the Hometown Connection for the coverage you give to the Religious Directory. I know you could use the space for ads and other news. Thank you!

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

Town Council Meeting August 17, 2015

Cooke Street Reconstruction Bids

- Last Thursday, August 11th, five bids were received for the Cooke Street Reconstruction Project. This project includes the repaving of Cooke Street along with the replacement of approximately 1,000 l.f. of sidewalk.
- The low bid was submitted by B&W Paving and Landscaping of Waterford in the amount of \$1,140,242. Town staff had estimated the work at \$1.2M. B&W has successfully completed similar work for the State, the University of CT and other CT municipalities.
- Town staff is recommending that the Town Council award the Cooke Street Reconstruction Project to B&W Paving and Landscaping of Waterford in the amount of \$1,140,242. There is an item under New Business regarding this recommendation. State grants are paying for 100% of the cost of this work.
- If approved, about half the work is expected to be completed this Fall with the remainder being finished next Spring.

Road Work Project Bids

- Town staff is proposing to repave six streets this year as part of the Road Bond Program. Those six streets are: East Fourth Street; Burnside Ave.; Prentice Street; Cornell St.; Dwight St.; and West Broad St.
- Two types of construction methods will be utilized. Three of the streets will be reclaimed. Reclaiming involves pulverizing the existing bituminous roadway surface in the existing base, regrading and installing a new paved surface. The remaining three streets will be milled. Milling is a process that mechanically removes a portion of the road surface and then the road is repaved.
- Both methods will be evaluated after the construction is complete to determine the most efficient methods to be used in the future.
- There are five activities involved with this project namely: grading, milling, paving, utility adjustments and restoration. The contractors for the first three items (grading, milling and paving) were determined by the State Bid Prices.
- Town staff solicited proposals from eight local contractors for the utility adjustments and restoration. Four proposals were received for each activity. Based upon the proposals received, Town staff is recommending that D&G Contractors of Meriden be awarded the contract for the utility adjustments and

WW Manchester Construction of Bristol be awarded the work for the restoration. Both of these contractors have successfully performed work for the Town.

- A bid summary of the proposals received was included in your information package for this evening's meeting.
- Town staff is also recommending that Tilcon be awarded the contract for the paving and grading and Garrity be awarded the contract for the milling based upon the state low bid process.
- There are items under New Business regarding these recommendations. Town staff is requesting the Town Council to waive the bid process for the utility adjustments and restoration in lieu of the four proposals that were received for this work.
- John Bossi, Director of Technical Services is here this evening to answer any questions that you may have regarding the proposed work.
- The total estimate for this work is \$257,000.

Connecticut Workforce Partners – Intergovernmental Consortium Agreement

- Plainville is a member of the North Central Connecticut Workforce Development Area managed by the Capital Workforce Partners. Capital Workforce Partners is one of five regional workforce development boards in the State, established under the federal Workforce Investment Act. Its mission is to leverage public and private resources to produce skilled workers for a competitive regional economy in 37 municipalities within North Central CT. A consortium of the region's chief elected officials appoints representatives to the board of directors from the private sector, education, labor and public groups.
- A recent meeting of the Ad-Hoc Committee of Local Area's Chief Elected Officials has recommended changes to the Intergovernmental Consortium Agreement necessary to comply with the Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act. Both Kathy Pugliese and I participated in this discussion. In order to comply with the federal regulations, each participating municipality must approve a resolution that would allow Plainville to enter into the new Intergovernmental Consortium Agreement.
- There is an item under New Business that would approve the new Intergovernmental Consortium Agreement.

DEEP Discharge Permit – WPC

- On July 10, 2015, The Department of Energy & Environmental Protection issued a new

discharge permit for the wastewater treatment plant. That permit will expire on July 9, 2020. (five years) That permit requires Plainville to complete various items over the next five years including making improvements to the plant to reduce phosphorus by July 9, 2019. (4 years)

- The first step is to retain a consultant for the project by November 6th. Town staff has put together a Request for Qualifications for the Design and Construction of the improvements based upon a previous report issued by Tighe & Bond.
- As the Town Council is the Water Pollution Control Authority for the Plainville responsible for the project, Town staff would like feedback on how you would like us to proceed with the project? One option is to have the Capital Projects Building Committee be responsible for making recommendations to the Town Council as we proceed with the project.
- If this option is chosen, Town staff would coordinate the CPBC assistance in making a recommendation regarding the best consultant to assist the Town with the project.
- Another option is to have the Town Council directly participate in the selection of the consultant and monitor the project. A third option would be to create a separate building committee for this project.
- Town staff is anticipating that interviews for the consultants will occur in mid-September.
- Both Joe Alosso, Plant Superintendent, and I are available to answer any questions that you may have on the requirements of the Discharge Permit.

Turf field Project Update

- The Turf Field Committee was formed by the Town Council last year to research and make a recommendation regarding the Turf Field and Track renovations at the High School. This Committee was made up of representatives from the various youth sports organizations at the elementary, middle school and high school levels. The group also had participation from the athletic director, high school sports coaches and town and school staff responsible for the maintenance of the facility. They have held various meetings over the last eight months and Phil Cox, Chairman of the Turf Field Committee, and other Committee members are here this evening.

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BOUNTIFUL BASKET COMPETITION

The Plainville Community Fund has scheduled its Bountiful Basket Competition at **Gnazzo's Food Center**.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 8, 9 and 10.

All organizations, groups and individuals are welcome to create a "Theme Basket". Some thoughts on a theme are girls, boys, pets, travel, game night, reading and cooking all proceeds from the competition benefit local charities, organizations and projects in the Plainville Community.

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**PLAINVILLE TOWN COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING
JULY 20, 2015**

Excerpts of the Minutes

6:00PM WORK SESSION:

Pequabuck River Watershed Study

Councilwoman Pugliese called the work session to order at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Center, One Central Square. Also present were Council members Kilby, Christopher, Tompkins and Carrier, Town Manager Lee and Town Clerk Skultety. Vice Chairman Saunders and Councilman Wazorko were absent.

Gary Nash and Robert Tedeschi from AECOM, spoke to the Town Council regarding the Pequabuck River Flooding Study and Flood Mitigation Planning in the Bristol, Plainville and Plymouth Areas. Coordination is underway with FEMA Region 1 and HQ, USGS and DEEP to process a Letter of Map Revision. The next step in this process is to have the Town's engineering and planning departments review and make recommendations on the proposals. Their findings will be brought to the Town Council for further discussion.

PLAINVILLE TOWN COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING

JULY 20, 2015 – 7:00p.m.

Excerpts of the minutes

Councilwoman Pugliese called the meeting to order at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Center, One Central Square. Councilman Wazorko and Attorney Chomick and Intern Daniels were also in attendance.

Councilwoman Tompkins led the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

- Councilwoman Tompkins motioned to approve the minutes of the June 15, 2015 Regular Meeting. Passed 6-0

ANNOUNCEMENTS – REPORTS

- Councilman Kilby attended the very successful Police Department sponsored Wing Ding and the Bristol Mayor's Cup golf tournament benefitting the Boys and Girls Club Association.
- Chairwoman Pugliese attended the Central Connecticut Chamber of Commerce breakfast and reported on the Town's recent activities.

APPOINTMENTS/RESIGNATION

Veterans Council

- Councilman Wazorko motioned to accept with regret the resignation of Robert Berube from the Veterans Council. Passed 6-0
- Councilman Carrier to appoint William Brayne (R), 5 Hemingway Street, to the Veterans Council for the term ending 3/1/16. Passed 6-0.

Economic Development Agency

- Councilman Wazorko motioned to appoint Robert Berube (R), 12 Eastwood Dr, to the Economic Development Agency as an Alternate member for the term ending 8/7/16. Passed 6-0

Firefighter Appointment

- Councilwoman Tompkins motioned to appoint Joseph Wilkinson, 161 Kenney Street, Bristol, as a probationary firefighter to the Plainville Fire Department. Passed 6-0.

Fire Department Chaplin

- Councilwoman Tompkins motioned to accept with regret the resignation of Chaplin Elvin Clayton from the Plainville Fire Department. Passed 6-0.

Capital Projects Building Committee

- Councilman Carrier motioned to appoint Kenneth Restelli (U), 30 West Broad Street, to the Capital Projects Building Committee for the term ending 8/1/21. Passed 6-0.
- Councilman Carrier motioned to reappoint Mel Masse (D), 19 Maiden Lane to the Capital Projects Building Committee for the new term ending 8/1/21. Passed 6-0.
- Councilman Carrier motioned to reappoint Steve Martino (U), 23 Bradley Street to the Capital Projects Building Committee for the new term ending 8/1/21. Passed 6-0.

Senior Citizens Committee

- Councilman Wazorko motioned to reappoint Ann Krupinski (D), 29 Loomis Ave to the Senior Citizens Committee for the new term ending 8/1/18 Passed 6-0.

REPORT OF TOWN MANAGER

Town Manager Lee presented and discussed the following topics:

Refunding of General Obligation Bonds

- The Resolution approved last year expired on June 30th. In order to proceed with the refinancing, another Resolution must be approved by the Town Council. It is anticipated that the Town will move forward with the temporary borrowing and the refinancing in early August.

Farmington Canal Heritage Trail Update

- The Town of Farmington is planning to extend the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail from Red Oak Hill Road in Farmington, over Route 6 and to Northwest Drive in Plainville next year. Matt Blume, Chief of Engineering Services for the Town of Farmington gave a presentation of their plans.
- Plans would also have to be reviewed by the Inland and Wetlands Commission as well as the Planning & Zoning Commission for an 8-24 referral. If the proposed plans are approved, the next step would be for the Town to sign a memorandum of understanding to have the Town of Farmington proceed with the construction of the trail and structures in Plainville. Construction is expected to begin in early spring.
- Pete Salamone and Jim Cassidy spoke for the Plainville Greenway Alliance and are encouraged for the prospects of the continuation of the Heritage Trail through Plainville with links to New Britain using CTfastrak.

Property Maintenance Ordinance – Citation Hearing Officer

- The Property Maintenance Ordinance went into effect July 13. Section 13 of the Ordinance states that "the Town Manager shall appoint and the Town Council shall confirm" the Citation Officer. Town Manager Lee has appointed Attorney David Koskoff to be the Citation Officer and request that the Town Council confirm his appointment.

Technical Services Director Bossi was in attendance and gave a brief update on staff's efforts with respect to the enforcement of the new Ordinance.

Approximately 200 violations were identified and photographed in the survey. The violations included 55 unregistered motor vehicles, 60 unsightly/tall grass and 83 blighted properties.

LED Streetlight Presentation Follow-up

- The LED conversion would result in yearly operating costs savings of approximately \$74,566.

Roadways Hook Lift Truck

- The current CIP Budget includes \$62,500 towards the purchase of a Hook lift Truck with the remaining amount (\$62,500) to be budgeted next year for a total cost of \$125,000. The Public Works Department would like to order the truck now so that it can be received by the end of December.

WPC Plant – UV Light Purchase

- The WPC budget includes a line item to purchase 40 UV light bulbs as part of the disinfectant process at the treatment plant. There are a total of 120 bulbs involved with this process, 40 of which were replaced last year. Plant Superintendent Alosso has found out that the Town could save \$69.75 per fixture if 80 fixtures were purchased at this time rather than the 40 that were budgeted.
- This is a savings of \$5,580. Superintendent Alosso is recommending that the Town replace all 80 UV bulbs this year to take advantage of the savings. There are sufficient funds in his budget to make this purchase.

Police Vehicles Purchase

- The Capital Budget includes \$61,000 to purchase two police vehicles to replace aging units. Crowley Ford is the state low bid for the 2016 Ford Utility police vehicles.

Trumbull Park Septic System Repair

The septic system at Trumbull Park recently experienced a back-up. An inspection revealed that the 20 year old system needs to be replaced along with the leach field. The estimated cost to install the new system is \$7,500.

Finance Director Buden has identified 5 projects in the Capital Improvement Plan that have been completed and have some balances left in them that could be used to pay for the cost of the new septic system at Trumbull.

Town staff is recommending that the repairs be done as soon as the little league season is completed.

HAPPENINGS

Intern Daniels reported on programs and activities within Town Departments.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Joanne Edman, 166 West Main St offered a prayer
Richard Broderick, III, 35 Great Plain Dr. commented on funding and re-bidding of the turf project

Marilyn Shorette, 18 Milford St comments included the unsightly look of the long grass around Old Linden Street School, greater advertising of Town Council meetings and bus stop safety concerns.

John Kisluk, 65 Forestville Ave, commented on the Town addressing the property maintenance ordinance violations and questioned the related costs of the bond refinancing.

NEW BUSINESS

Refunding of \$9,250,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series A-See Addendum

Councilman Kilby motioned to adopt a resolution entitled "Resolution Of The Town Council Of The Town of Plainville Authorizing The Issuance Of Refunding Bonds For Payment Of The Outstanding Principal Of And Interest And Any Call Premium On The Town's \$9,250,000 General Obligation Bonds, 2007 Series A, And Costs Related Thereto". The motion passed 6-0

Consider appointing Citation Hearing Officer

Councilwoman Christopher motioned to confirm the appointment of David Koskoff as the Citation Hearing Officer under the "Ordinance Regarding Property Maintenance". The motion passed 6-0.

Consider LED Streetlight Project

Councilman Kilby motioned to authorize Town Manager Robert E. Lee to execute the necessary documents with ESCO Energy Services Company to convert 1,399 Cobra Head streetlights and 16 Post Top streetlights to LED utilizing Holophane lights for a cost of \$346,196 plus the installation of Wi-Fi options for \$11,562 plus rebates of \$128,069 (which will be credited upon completion of the project) for a total project cost not to exceed \$485,827 Passed 6-0

Issuance of Fire Department PPE

Councilwoman Tompkins motioned to acknowledge the issuance of Fire Department Personal Protective Equipment to Support Staff Robert O'Dea. Passed 6-0.

Bid #2016-01, Roadways Hook Lift Truck

Councilman Kilby motioned to award Bid #2016-01, Roadways Hook Lift Truck, under State Contract #14PSX0239 to Freightliner of Hartford, Hartford, CT, in the amount of \$120,465 after trade-in allowance Passed 6-0

Bid #2016-02, UV Light Purchase – WPC Plant

Councilman Carrier motioned to award Bid #2016-02, purchase of 80 UV Lamps for the WPC Plant from the Maher Corporation, Rockland, MA, in the amount of \$21,380 and to waive the bid process as this is a "sole source" item Passed 6-0.

Police Department Vehicle

Councilwoman Tompkins motioned to award #2016-03, 2 Police Utility Vehicles, under State of Connecticut Contract #10PSX0239 to Crowley Ford, Plainville, CT in an amount not to exceed \$61,000. Passed 6-0

Buildings & Grounds Vehicle Auction

Councilwoman Christopher motioned to approve the auction of Buildings & Grounds 2001 Ford Crown Victoria. Passed 6-0.

Tax Refunds – See Addendum

Councilwoman Tompkins motioned to approve the tax refunds as listed on the addendum. The motion was seconded by Councilman Wazorko and passed 6-0.

OTHER DISCUSSIONS OF INTEREST

Town Manager Lee continued discussion including:

- Financial Dashboard
- Northwest Drive Update

PUBLIC COMMENTS (cont'd.)

Rick Broderick continued his comments about the turf field and his concerns about the materials that will be used.

Joanne Edman continued her comments on the turf field and Old Linden Street School.

XV.ADJOURNMENT

Councilwoman Tompkins motioned to adjourn at 9:20pm. The motion was seconded by Councilman Carrier and unanimously passed unanimously



From the Desk of:**Mark DeVoe, EDA Director***The following are excerpts
from the report*

The Agency's Regular meeting of August 20, 2015 has been cancelled due to a lack of business items. In lieu of a standard report, we offer an expanded view of economic activities thus far this year.

Plainville has gained economic ground since last year. Our primary manufacturers, construction entities, and services and retail industries remain strong. We sense increased confidence, which in turn translates to local business expansion.

Our manufacturing base remains diverse and represents the largest employment sector in Plainville. Employers such as CT Tool and Manufacturing, General Electric, Mott Corporation and Gems Sensors continue to add new product lines, seek new contracts, and diversify their lines.

•Collectively, the four firms above employ 897 as confirmed in early 2015. Carling Technologies employment is up from 100 in 2013 to 145 in 2015. They have introduced a new method of making advanced circuit boards to their Plainville facility and that is the primary reason for the reported growth. Plainville's total manufacturing jobs count was reported at 1,587 in 2014 by the Connecticut Economic Resource Center.

Construction, the trades and mining continues to hold their spot as the second largest employment sector in Plainville at 1,312, again, as reported by CERC (these estimates may vary slightly from DOL estimates). This is largely due to firms such as Tilcon CT, Inc. Manafort Brothers, Inc. was recently listed in the Hartford Business Journal as one of the State's primary construction firms. At 425 employees, they are the largest Plainville contracting firm.

Phoenix Soil is a well-known but new addition to our industrial sector. Phoenix remediates contaminated soil through a heat absorption process approved by the State Department of Energy and Environmental Protection. They currently employ about 20. Once operational, we are told that number should jump to 35 full time employees.

In addition, Gerdau Steel, a multi-national steel fabricator, has signed a 10 year lease at 75 Neal Court. They will support the construction industry in the Northeast by fabricating and shipping structural

re-bar assemblies. They plan to employ approximately 40 when the buildout is complete, which we hope will be very soon.

Summit Crane is moving into Plainville (from Bristol). They have leased the former Penske Trucking Center at 19 Sparks Street. Summit Crane is a rigging business and some of its employees have ties to Plainville.

By filling larger vacant spaces such as those mentioned above, Plainville hedges against Grand List "corrosion." We do have one remaining empty industrial building of 180 square feet at 10 New Britain Avenue. It has recently undergone environmental remediation and the State Department of Energy and Environmental Protection has given it a clean bill of health. We continue to work with the owner and the broker to market this location. New growth is equally important and we'll talk about that as well.

Retail, financial and personal services are performing very well. Vacancies in these sectors have diminished. CT Commons is Plainville's premier retail venue and currently 100% full. CT Commons is pondering a possible expansion within the site. We are told that if they garner interest from additional national chains, they will be in to see us for a site plan revision.

A 9,200 square foot Family Dollar Store on Plainville's Route 10 just opened last week. Our downtown recently added two new stores; one a personal service establishment, the other a printing and copying service. These employment sectors, together with health, social services, food service and the accommodation industries, employ another 3,261. In fact, health care employment is expected to climb sharply during the next reporting period due to the addition of a new medical office building leased by the Hospital of Central Connecticut. The owner of the facility is North Mountain Land, LLC (Tomasso). Tomasso is in the early stages of planning for additional medical facilities on the same site. Their property, as well as adjacent land, was awarded State Bioscience Zone designation, which offers lucrative tax advantages for new businesses that build facilities there. The completed project is already in the top 10 taxpayer rankings and has a significant positive effect on our grand list. Significantly, Quinnipiac Endodontics recently penned a ten year lease at the MOB, effectively filling the facility. Our Office worked with the dental firm for over one year to find them a home in Plainville. Quinnipiac Endodontics settled on Plainville as a home and wasn't considering any other out of town options. That they were willing to wait that long for an opportunity to call us home

gives one reason to feel a certain sense of pride.

After a commercial development slowdown in 2014 (we saw only 14,140 square feet of commercial space added to the grand list), the Town of Plainville is now experiencing a significant uptick in activity.

We are reviewing plans for a 12,000 square foot processing and distribution facility at 60 Town Line Road. We met with their Attorney August 12, 2015 to discuss options for land mergers versus variance applications. We are also assisting this applicant with State development and job creation incentives.

We are poised to add 43,022 square feet of approved space to the Grand List this year. Construction is already complete on some of the projects, while others may not be completed until 2016. Compared to the 14,140 square foot gain in 2014, that increase signals a boost in confidence for the commercial sector. Worth noting is that all the space mentioned is to support local expansion.

Other areas of opportunity include 311 through 349 New Britain Avenue. At roughly 20 acres, this site is located directly across from CT Commons. After years of deterioration and blight, the property owner has begun environmental remediation, dilapidated buildings have been removed, and the property is being marketed aggressively. We do not believe the property will be developed on speculation, but for the first time in many years, chances of attracting major retail or a mixed use project is finally within reach.

Plainville is also pleased to start planning in earnest for the completion of the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail. The project goal is to connect the trail with towns to the north and south. It has been a long standing goal to complete the multi-use trail through Plainville to garner some of the same economic benefits realized by other communities it serves. Funds have been approved for an in-depth planning study with the primary goal of choosing a final trail alignment. We are told by the funding State Agency (DOT) that once a final trail alignment has been selected and conceptualized in a detailed manner, final design and construction are a high State priority.

Finally, housing remains lackluster as do many areas of CT. We have an inventory of approved home lots although the sentiment we see is that developers do not want to build on speculation. Homes are being constructed at an average rate of less than 15 per year over the last three years. This is in sharp contrast to an imperceptibly low rental vacancy rate.

Note from the Editor:

**Watch for our October issue for happenings
Downtown Business District
on West Main Street
New Businesses opening**

Good News:

I took a walk over to a new arrival/storefront in our downtown last Friday. While not the restaurant or gift shop I was hoping for, the business is an established one that I hope will stand the test of time.

George David Co., LLC, formerly located on Park Road in West Hartford, moved into their new office on Whiting Street about two weeks ago. They specialize in copier sales and service.

I had a nice conversation with the owner, Uri Seresin and his assistant, Brenda. They are pleased to be here and reported that they are now closer to several of their existing customers. Of course the conversation quickly turned to local restaurants. Always nice to find a common thread of interest with new acquaintances – in this case, food!

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DEAR EDITOR,

In July a water main was broken due to that, I had brown water coming in through my pipes. After it was fixed it seemed OK then across the street someone decided to do some excavating. My pictures show that the digging was down to the pipes, again brown water upon calling the water department immediately some of the answers I got were, "We have other things to do" "Open your faucet, close it & put on a hose start draining the water out." "The brown water is safe on the first day it happened."

I suggested to flush it out through the street. Again "We are not going to do that the Town will not like it." When speaking with the superior, my situation was compared to two days of the street flush excavating was compared to a truck riding over some dirt. He proceeded to tell me what a good person the guy was verified that excavating down to the pipes does not disturb the earth in the mean time, I could not shower, cook, wash clothes for five days. The superior did assure me that I would not get charged for those five days. I ended up hauling buckets, pots and pans of water. Does anyone in this town as a tax payer and resident want your family not to shower, wash clothes, etc. for five days? What would your opinion be?

After five days they flushed the lines, why didn't they do that when I suggested it the first day?

Chris Moulson

DEAR EDITOR---

This letter is to endorse Tony Tarasio for Town Council. Tony is a life-long Plainville resident, graduate of Plainville High School, class of 1971. He has one daughter, Jennifer, who also is a Plainville High graduate, class of 1998. With that background, Tony's ties to the Plainville community are as powerful as any. Moreover, he graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a degree in accounting, and was a longtime Treasurer of the Machinist Union, so he has the financial experience necessary to be a budgetary watchdog. The combination of his experience and with his ties to the Town, make him a natural for Councilman. I urge everyone to give him a vote. *David Koskoff*

American Flags

By Ron Gregg, Commander of Post #33

The American Legion Post #33 held its annual Flag Burning in June. The primary purpose is to honorably destroy American flags that have served their useful life. Because of the article in this paper, the Post has received hundreds of flags that need to be disposed of honorably.

We welcome everyone to bring your faded and tattered flags to our Post on Race Ave.

To All Plainville Voters,

My name is Quinn Wazorco Christopher and I am seeking re-election to a third term on the Plainville Town Council. I have faithfully served for the past four years and have enjoyed working hard for all the citizens of Plainville.

Over the two terms I have helped shepherd the town's successes, spoken out and advocated for policies and projects I thought needed change. I am anxious and willing to continue those efforts in a new term.

I have actively represented voters on issues including televised citizen participation at council meetings, protecting taxpayers and town funds during negotiations on the Chung property clean-up, addressing the deteriorating Linden Street School building and how best to respectfully preserve its memory, and pushing for a blight ordinance that addresses properties that have become non-compliant eyesores around our town.

I have taken the time and effort necessary to make sure I understand and respect the balance between budget,

From the Desk of:

Helen Bergenty

Plainville Republican Town Chairman

We will be holding our next two monthly Town Committee meetings at our Campaign Headquarters at 41 East Street, the former home of DBK Jewelers. All the meetings are open to the public. The dates are Wednesday, September 23rd and Wednesday October 28th at 7 PM.

Kathy Pugliese is Chairman of the RTC annual **MUM SALE** to be held on September 11th at 27 Sherman ST. You can pre-order your MUMS by calling Kathy at 860-747-2583 or for your convenience see the order form on page 19.

"Something new and different"

Rick Drezek suggested "Pasta in the Park" to meet the candidates. He will serve as chairman of this new event. Rick invites everyone interested in enjoying a great meal and political talk come to R.T.C. meeting on September 23rd to purchase tickets for the event. Tickets are \$6.00 per person.

Our candidates are starting the Campaign Trail with "Door to Door" visits after Labor Day.



infrastructure and education needs. My goal has been to be practical, making sure the town is not being penny wise and pound foolish by ignoring problems, but instead protecting our assets so taxpayers don't face extraordinary repair or replacement burdens in the future. I believe I have done a good job serving our taxpayers and have worked hard to represent Plainville as positively and effectively as I can. That has been my job and I enjoy doing it.

I want to continue what I have started in my elected position and believe my solid track record is one that supports my bid for a third term. I have been an active listener for all and believe I have been sincere, open minded and honest.

Please feel free to contact me at qwazorco@hotmail.com or visit my personal Facebook page (Quinn Wazorco Christopher) or tweet me @QChristopher6 to share your questions and concerns. I am excited and dedicated to serving you and respectfully ask for your support again in November.

Thank You! Quinn Wazorco Christopher

Letters to the Editor for the OCTOBER edition

All Letters must be submitted by September 15th

No exceptions, please limit words to 250

All letters must have

your name, address & phone number

The volunteer staff reserves the right not to publish letters and the right to edit all letters

All letters must be e-mailed to:

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If you don't have a computer you may mail to: Hometown Connection, 27 Sherman Street, Plainville, CT 06062

Must be received by the 15th of the month we are getting short on space each month.

"Name the Paper" Contest

The article below is a re-print from the first "Plainville' Own" publication September 1997. On October 1997 the winner Kathleen Cook gave birth to the "Plainville's Hometown Connection" new name. There were over 125 entries with over 500 suggested names. The peoples response showed great interest in our community news. Judges were Lynn Frigault and Peter Walentukonis.

BIRTH OF "PLAINVILLE'S OWN"

By Helen Bergenty

On January 26th, I was reading the Hartford Courant. In the town news section was a story portraying "The Granby Drummer". the only known all volunteer newspaper in Connecticut.

The next morning I contacted Christie Levandowski, Vice President of the Drummer and she invited me to the next months "Paste Up" session. The idea of a Plainville paper was conceived.

Plainville is known for being a great community for volunteers. We need a town newspaper to inform the residents of our great town and of all the wonderful work the volunteers do for everyone. From little league to the senior citizens.

I was so excited about the thought of the birth of a paper just for Plainville, that one day I asked a friend (Helen Pugliese) to join me on the first visit to the Granby Drummer. As we drove north on Route 10 we chatted all the way about the birth of the paper. We found the Masonic Lodge building without any trouble. As we drove into the parking lot, we noticed the lot was empty. Yes, you guessed it, it was false labor. I was so anxious to learn about starting the paper that we arrived a week

We stopped at a local drug store and secured a few copies of their paper and had lunch in Granby, spoke to a few people and returned to Plainville.

Everyone I spoke to about the idea of our own paper, the more excited I got. We checked prices for printing and postage to mail to the 8,054 households in Plainville.

Now we were ready to find the all-volunteer staff. On June 25, 1997, Plainville's own paper was born. We had three meetings that day and twenty-two people came forward to man the paper.

THIS IS YOUR PAPER, if your organization, church, school, social club, weddings, birth, anniversary or any news you believe the residents of Plainville would enjoy knowing, write it up and submit it to the Co-Editors.

REMEMBER, THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER.

The Granby Drummer is 26 years old, Plainville's paper will live a good long life because we too have the best volunteer force around. The paper is born, now we have to name it. See "NAME THE PAPER CONTEST" on the front page.

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In Case you missed this.....

Plainville Republican Town Committee 3rd Annual Taste of Plainville

We wish to "Thank Everyone" for supporting our Fund Raiser.

The Participating Restaurants for again offering the 20% discount to all customers.

Asian Bistro, Big Steve's Grill, Central Cafe, Confetti's, Dairy Queen, D'Amico's Ristorante & Lounge Friendly's, Main Street Diner, Mangiafico's Bakery, Sweet Basil, Pagliacci's, Waxy O'Conner's, Blue Plate Tavern, The Red Zone, West Main Pizza, Zen Bar.

A Special Thanks to Ken & Keith Gnazzo for permitting us to set up our booth in their lobby to sell our tickets.

We are pleased to announce the winners of the Gift Certificates to the . restaurants for the PRTC sponsored "The Taste of Plainville"

Gretchen Labutis, Plainville, Chris Akerley, Bristol, Jerry Marinelli, Plainville, Anthony Rosado, Avon, Karen Morrison, Plainville, L Brookman, Farmington, Kurt Tonolonus, Newington, Mary Rebecchi, Burlington, Ezio Capozzi, Jr. Plainville
Joe Rouillard, East Haven, Beckii & Jay Plocher, Bristol, Rose Hyjek Plainville

Looking forward to next years 4th Annual "Taste of Plainville"

Pd. for by: Duncan May, PRTC, Treasurer, 14 Church St. Plainville,CT

Michaela Petit's Four O'clock Is Children's State Flower

Sen. Henri Martin joined Dr. William Petit, members and friends of the Petit family, and state legislators for an Aug. 5 ceremony in which Gov. Dannel P. Malloy signed into law a bill establishing Michaela Petit's Four O'Clock as the official children's state flower. The new law honoring the 11-year-old Cheshire home invasion victim paves the way for Connecticut residents to understand Michaela's legacy and her love of helping others. The Four O'Clock was the flower Michaela used to plant with her father. After the 2007 tragedy, the Four O'Clock poked its petals out of the burned-down house's remains. The Petit Family Foundation sells Four O'Clock seeds to fund a scholarship for girls. On the web: www.petitfamilyfoundation.org.

Plainville Writers

Workshop Series

September 2015 to May 2016

Plainville Public Library

The Plainville Writers Workshop Series, a peer-led series sponsored by the Plainville Public Library, provides opportunities for area writers to read their original work, and receive helpful criticism and support. Open to the general public, for writers at least 18 years of age. Guest are welcome to attend and contribute to the discussions.

The Workshop Series meets 6:00-8:00 p.m. in a Library conference room on the following Thursdays. September 10th, October 8th & 22nd, November 12th & 19th, December 10th & 17th, January 14th & 28th, February 11th & 25th, March 10th & 24th, April 14th & 28th, May 12th & 26th.

In case of inclement weather, call the Library to see if the session has been cancelled.

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Thank You!



NORTON TRUST GRANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Elizabeth H. Norton Trust Fund will again this year accept applications for grants to help non-profit organizations and groups that promote the wellbeing of the citizens of Plainville, CT and vicinity. 2015 application forms may be obtained at the Plainville Municipal Center and the Plainville Public Library. Please do not use application forms from previous years as the form and submittal instructions have been revised.

The complete application package must be submitted via U.S. mail to the address above and post-marked by Saturday, October 24, 2015. Approved grants will be distributed in December 2015. For more information, please contact the Grants Committee: norton.trust.info@gmail.com.

Extra \$600K For Demolition of Old Linden St. School

Betty Boukus, State Rep. announced that the school construction law signed by Gov. Malloy includes the \$600K for the project. The funds are in addition to the \$1.5 million that Rep. Boukus secured for the demolition of the school.

"This was the funding the town needed to move forward with the old Linden Street School project," Boukus said.

She is also working to secure gift money to cover the additional cost of the High School Turf Field. The grant the town received for the field was not enough to do the complete project.

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Open Letter To: Supporters of Plainville's Farmers Market

I hope all of you are well and enjoying your summer, which I must say is flying by quickly. I want to thank all of you for your ongoing support and guidance for Plainville's small, but mighty, market.

Four years ago, when I first excepted the offer of getting this market started, I told them that I would commit to two years, it's been four. This has become one of my finest and most memorable challenge and experiences. Each year, myself, the volunteers and our vendors made improvements for this community market.

With this said, this year will be my last market. Lena Pietri, who has been a volunteer for this venue from the very beginning will be overseeing this market as the "market master." Her day job, excluding the summer months, is the Plainville HS Art teacher. I'm sure her creative talents and connections will continue to enhance this venue.

It's been FUN and interesting! Thank you for your support. Take care and please continue giving Lena and the market your ongoing support.

Best Regards, *Linda J Garcia*
Farmers Market of Plainville
Market Master

KILBY AWARDED

NATIONAL CERTIFICATION

Patrick M. Kilby has been awarded a National Certification for his successful completion of the Instructor On Water Boat Control training program by the National Safe Boating Council (NSBC).

"I remain committed toward safe boating. Remember life jackets save lives, always wear one. *Follow me on Twitter or LinkedIn for up to date information and area happenings.*



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Life With Wanda.....



This was a summer to remember. Being it was time for my yearly checkup I figured I might as well get something out of the way, something that has been bothering me for some time. When my doctor asked if there had been any changes I told him I had been suffering from heartburn for some time and he suggested I see a specialist in that field. (There is always a specialist in one field or another.) My doctor set up an appointment with a doctor of gastroenterology and off I went. I felt very comfortable as the doctor was a well respected man in his field and received rave reviews, even on Angie's list. A young lady ushered me to an examining room and asked the usual question, took my blood pressure and asked my height. After speaking to the doctor he recommended an upper Endoscopy so as to check my esophagus. He asked what I had been taking for my heartburn and I told him Zantec. He said he would give me a script that was a little stronger until I had my procedure. They always call it a procedure because if they told you they were going to ram a long tube down your throat you would probably run out of the office. It was explained I would go to sleep and when I woke it would be over. He said his nurse would call in the prescription so I could pick it up later that day.

After dinner I went to the drug store and the clerk put a very large bag in the drawer at the drive thru window. I said I was only getting a small bottle of pills but he said the pills were in the bag. When I got home I opened the bag only to find a kit for a Colonoscopy. Now I know why the doctor's nurse who took me to the examining room asked how tall I was, because if the doctor was going to check my esophagus from that end he was going to need a long scope. I called the next day only to find there had been small error. The day of my procedure every thing went great and as the doctor said I went to sleep and when I woke I was in the recovery room with half dozen others as well as the staff, which were very nice I might add.

The nurse served me some juice and asked if I felt I could dress by myself as the sedative might have left me a bit unsteady. I assured her I would be fine and she drew the curtain and said the doctor would be in shortly. I just finished dressing when the doctor asked, from the other side of the curtain, are you dressed yet? "I said yes, but what did you have in mind?" *I think I embarrassed him when the entire recovery room broke out in laughter.*

Ask the Brayne...

Q. I received a letter from the town about something in my back yard and was told to remove it within a certain number of days or I would be fined. What if I can't do it right away, what should I do?

A. I understand you must write a letter to the Enforcement Officer, William Buden, Town of Plainville, 1 Central Square, Plainville and request an extension with the reason you are unable to abide by the time allotted.

Q. Who published the first Newspaper?

A. The first newspapers were nothing like our papers today. They were more like letters containing news.

In the 5th century B.C. there were men in Rome who wrote these newsletters and sent them to people who lived far away from the capital.

Julius Caesar established something more like our papers of today in 60 B.C.

One of the first newspapers was started in the sixteenth century by the Fuggers, a famous German family of international bankers.

The first regular newspaper established in London was the *Intelligencer* in 1663.

The "Public Occurrences" was the first American newspaper, was started in Boston in 1690, but the governor of the colony quickly stopped it.

Benjamin Franklin conducted the *Pennsylvania Gazette* from 1729 to 1765. The people were so eager to have newspapers that by the time of the American Revolution there were 37 of them being published in the Colonies!

To submit questions:

Call 860-747-4119, E-mail hmtnn@aol.com, write to Hometown Connection, 27 Sherman St, Plainville, CT 06062 or drop them at the office. Deadline for submitting questions is the 15th of each month. Thank you for the above questions. Keep them coming!! Have a nice summer!

Thanks, Bill Brayne

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Senior Center News

AARP SMART DRIVER COURSE

An AARP Smart Driver Course will be held at the Plainville Senior Center, 200 East Street, on Tuesday, October 20 from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

This course covers the effects of aging and medication on driving, local hazards, accident prevention measures and more. Films and discussions will be presented and a driver's manual provided. No written or on the road test required. Upon completion of the course, an insurance company must give a discount of at least 5% on auto insurance.

The cost for the class is \$15.00 for AARP members, providing a membership number and \$20.00 for other attendees. Register in person at the Senior Center, Monday-Friday 9:15 a.m. – 12:00 noon. Payment is required at the time of registration, cash or check only.

QUESTIONS FOR THE SOCIAL WORKER

Stephanie Soucy, Plainville Senior Center Outreach Coordinator, will be available to answer questions on a “walk-in basis” (no appointment needed) on Monday, September 14 & Monday, September 21 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Stephanie will be available to answer questions about Medicare, Medicaid, Medicare Part D, Medicare Savings Program, Housing Options, Alzheimer's Help, Caregiving, Homecare, etc. No registration is necessary for these one-on-one meetings. This program is open to residents of Plainville, 60 years of age or older or their caregivers. Call the Senior Center, 860-747-5728, for more information.

ALCOHOL. THE GOOD and THE BAD.

Join Miles Everett RD and RN from Bristol Hospital Center for Diabetes at the Plainville Senior Center, 200 East Street, on Thursday, September 17 at 10:00 a.m. to learn how much intoxicant beverage is actually good for you. Take a look at this favorite American pastime and why centuries and cultures have all made sure there was some kind at the table. Open to the public. Call the Center to sign-up, 860-747-5728.

CAREGIVING CONNECTIONS

Plan to join us as we come together after a summer of caregiving! We will reconnect with one another, refresh our spirits and move forward with renewed strength, energy and humor. Ian McDonald,

the new North Central Program Director of the Alzheimer's Association, will join us to introduce himself and share helpful information with us. Caregivers from all towns are welcome. Please call Bette at the Senior Center if you have any questions or concerns at 860-747-5728.

CENTER CAFÉ

The Center Café located inside the Plainville Senior Center is reopening for the fall beginning on September 1st. The Center Café is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. and features a variety of made-to-order fresh salads, grilled panini, sandwiches, and weekly specials. The Café is open to the public so invite your friends and family to enjoy our selection of handcrafted food that is sure to wow your taste buds! Receive one free cookie with a purchase of a sandwich or salad the week of September 1st only.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN MEETING

If you are a grandparent or relative who is raising a grandchild, niece or nephew, you are not alone. Millions of children are living in grandparent-headed households. Join us for our Grandparents/ Relatives Raising Grandchildren informational and support meeting, on Wednesday, September 16 at 10:30 a.m. Open to grandparents or relatives raising children of any age, birth to high school. Share resources, ideas, struggles, joys and more with others who are raising their grandchildren. Funding for the program is made possible in part by the Older Americans Act through the North Central Area Agency on Aging. Call the Senior Center to sign-up (860)747-5728.

IPHONE CLASS

The Plainville Senior Center along with instructor Evelyn Morin will be holding an iPhone Basics class starting in September. Learn how to use the basic functions of your iPhone, surf the Internet, download “Apps” and more.

This class runs on Wednesdays, September 16th – October 7th and has a fee of \$25.00 per person, plus the cost of a textbook. You must bring your own iPad to every class. Sign-up begins on September 3th for members and September 10th for non-members. This class limited to 8 participants.

PLAINVILLE SENIOR'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The Plainville Senior Center Bowling League meets at Laurel Lanes, 136 New Britain Avenue, Plainville, on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$9.00 per person, per week and includes three games of bowling, open bowling discount card, automatic scoring, and free

weekly beverage.

Bowlers of all abilities, including beginners, are welcome to join this fun league. To receive more information or to join the league, contact Frank Robinson, Bowling League President, at 860-747-2918.

FITNESS SCAVENGER HUNT

Plainville Senior Center is sponsoring the first ever “On The Move At The Mall” Fitness Scavenger Hunt at West Farms Mall in West Hartford on Thursday, October 15th. Form teams of two and meet at the Center Court of the mall at 8:30 a.m. Your team will receive a set of 20 clues and you must solve 10 of the clues and participate in each of the clues fitness challenges. A breakfast will be served in the mall's common room after the challenge. Co-Sponsored by West Farms Mall and Hartford Healthcare “On The Move At The Mall” is open to Seniors 60+. Cost is \$3.00 PP. Sign-up begins on September 3th for members and September 10th for non-members. This class limited to 8 participants.

The AARP Chapter #4146

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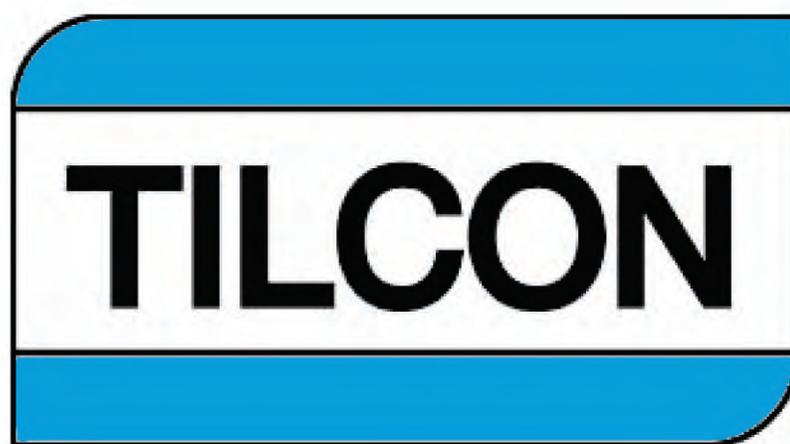
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Plainville Democrat Candidates -2015



Town Council Candidates

Quinn Christopher, Rosemary Morante, Christopher Wazorko, Anthony Tarascio, Patrick Kilby

The Plainville Democratic Town Committee nominated candidates for municipal offices at their meeting on Thursday July 23rd. Candidates will be running in the November 3rd election.

Endorsed candidates running for Town Council include incumbents Quinn Christopher, Christopher Wazorko and Patrick Kilby. They are joined on the Democratic Town Council slate by Rosemary Morante and Anthony Tarascio. Current Board of Education member Foster White will run with two new Board candidates, Michael Verrett and Crystal St. Lawrence.

The candidates state "We believe that

our slate represents a great cross-section of backgrounds, ages and experiences. Our common goal on the Town Council and Board of Education will be to serve Plainville and to ensure a vibrant future for our town. As a group, we plan to focus on as much direct voter-to-voter contact as possible. We look forward to getting out there to talk with voters about ideas, needs and priorities."

The Democratic Town Committee has announced that their 2015 Headquarters will be located at 11 Pine Street. It will open in early September. Interested persons can volunteer to work on the campaign by emailing plainvilleedt@gmail.com or calling 860-402-3873.

At their July 23rd meeting, local Democrats also nominated candidates for additional municipal offices. Four candidates were chosen to run for Constable. They are Kathleen Michalik, Richard Ireland and current Constables Jason Rupaka and Robert Ciotto. Rounding out the Democratic endorsed slate is Patricia Fongemie who is running for re-election as a Library Trustee.

Campaign volunteers assisting candidates include Maria Portal and Todd Cello for signs, Darren Sechrist and Bernadette Dostaler on communications, and Jeff Blanchette and Val Dumais for voter outreach. Fundraiser committee include Becky and Rich Ireland, Rob Michalik, Diane Sperry, Joe Klepacki and Cheryl Provost.



Board of Education Candidates

Foster White, Crystal St. Lawrence, Michael Verrett

Plainville Republican Candidates - 2015



Town Council Candidates

Kathy Pugliese, Deb Tompkins, Danny Carrier, Scott Saunders, Ty Cox

The Plainville Republican Town Committee endorsed their slate of candidates for the upcoming November 3rd election on July 22nd.

Town Council candidates include incumbents Kathy Pugliese, Deb Tompkins, Scott Saunders and Danny Carrier. They will be joined by first time candidate Ty Cox. The Board of Education candidates are all currently members of the board and include Laurie Peterson, Mike Giuliano and Deb Hardy.

"Our candidates have been very successful during the past two years as exhibited by delivering a zero "0" mill rate increase for 2014, less than 1/2 mill for 2015 and implemented a Property Maintenance Ordinance (blight). The Board of Education has worked hard for excellence in education with minimal tax increases to the people of Plainville. They also continued to look for ways to combine services with Town departments for improved efficiencies and maintained an open dialog with the Town Council to ensure continued cooperation and transparency."

"Our goal when elected is to continue our outstanding financial performance while delivering the services and programs so important to our residents and businesses. We will run a vigorous campaign throughout the fall while reaching out to all of our citizens."

Also endorsed at the Republican's meeting in July were Julia Underwood, Library Trustee; Adam Bergenty, Ezio Capozzi, Jr. Roberta Lalama and Gail Pugliese for Constables.

The Republican Headquarters is scheduled to hold an open house, Friday, September 11, 6:00-9:00 and is located at 41 East Street (parking in back)

Campaign co-chairs are Andrea Saunders and Michael Baczek.

For those who wish to volunteer with campaign activities, please call Andrea 860-573-6966 or Michael at 860-839-4485



Board of Education Candidates

Laurie Peterson, Mike Giuliano, Deb Hardy

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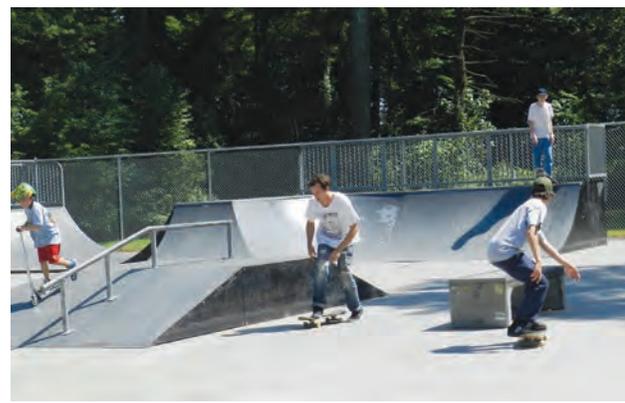
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Join us for a day of golf You're Invited!

Parsons Buick Co. Annual Golf Tournament September 27th

Join us For a friendly scramble golf tournament where you can get to know the Parsons Buick Company family and help benefit the Plainville Food Pantry. Save the Date and you can give to a great cause, play the Southington Country Club, enjoy dinner served by the Aqua Turf, and win great prizes in the free raffle! Mark your calendars!

Time: 9:30 a.m. Registration - 10:00 a.m. Shotgun start

Location: Southington Country Club- 150 Savage Street, Southington,

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- Awards Banquet & Dinner to Follow

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All Alumni of Plainville High School Class Reunion

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This is an opportunity for all classes to contact their members to meet at this great reunion. Last year a member of Class of 2012 came with her Grandfather, he was Class of 1945.

Come and meet your classmates.

For more information

Contact Greg Miller at 860-582-9142

Our Lady of Mercy Annual Church Picnic Sunday, September 6th Noon

Norton Park At the Blue Pavilion

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Saturday September 12th

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Craft Fair Vendors Wanted!

St. John the Evangelist Ladies Guild, New Britain, is accepting applications for their craft fair to be held on Saturday, November 14th, 9AM-3PM. Reserve your table now! Tables are \$15 each; space is limited so please call for an application today! For more information or to obtain an application please call Marlene 860-223-8668 or Helen 860-827-0433 or Pat 860-225-3057.

Thank you, we appreciate your support!!

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- ONE SEEDED FRUIT (ALT. SP.)
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- STATES OF REPOSE
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What is going on? Check Here.....

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ...

Lobster/Bar-B-Q Chicken Fest

The Faith Bible Church will host its 7th annual Lobster Dinner Fund raiser on Saturday, September 12th from 4-8 pm.

168 Unionville Ave., Plainville, CT

There will be a Bar-B-Q Chicken dinner for non-lobster lovers. The menu consists of main course, plus salad, baked potato, corn on the cob, corn bread, blueberry bread, plus drinks and dessert. The blueberries are freshly picked from Maine. Children's menu consists of a choice of hot dog/hamburger/cheeseburger, with chips, dessert, and a drink for \$5.00. Kids 5 and under eat free.

Choices include:

twin lobster dinner - \$30.00

Bar-B-Q Chicken /Lobster combo dinner - \$25.00

Single lobster dinner - \$22.00

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Rev. Jim Caron, pastor of the church, commented, "Prices for lobsters have been unusually high this summer. Let's hope prices go down. However, we will not raise our prices knowing people are strapped for money."

"Concerning the lobsters, we travel to Friendship Maine on Friday, September 11. On Saturday morning we take the lobsters fresh out of the ocean and return to cook them to order for you on the same day. You won't taste fresher anywhere else. There's nothing like a Maine Lobster. So, please join us for a wonderful time and bring the whole Family and friends."

Tickets must be purchased prior to the event to insure ample supply. Please call the church office at 860-747-5209 for questions, and to reserve your chicken/lobster dinner by Sept. 9th, 2015.

Stop in the church office to get your tickets; You can also email us at fbc@snet.net Thank you!!

5th Annual Evening of Wonder Gala

The fifth annual Wheeler Clinic Evening of Wonder gala on October 17th, celebrates recovery, health and growth at all stages of life and honors leaders who are committed to delivering integrated care and building health equity in under served communities.

Evening of Wonder will be held at the Hartford Marriott Downtown and begins with a reception and silent auction at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and a dynamic live auction at 7 p.m., and dancing and live entertainment.

Details about sponsorship, donating an auction item and registration for Evening of Wonder are available at give.wheelerclinic.org/EveningofWonder. Additional information can be provided by contacting Jennifer McHale at 860.793.4214

AARP Trips:

Mohegan Sun--Tuesday, October 6th Leave Our Lady of Mercy Church at 8:00 AM returns to Plainville approximately 5:30 PM Cost \$23,00. Promotional Package included Call Sally Miller 860-1732

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Donations may be dropped off at the small garage behind the Rectory at 15 South Canal Street. Please hold any furniture donations until Monday, September 21st, when they may be brought directly to the Parish Center at 19 South Canal Street. As usual, we request no computers, magazines or televisions. We are always in need of help setting up the tag sale, especially Monday, September 21st, as well as breaking everything down after the 10:30AM Mass on Sunday, September 27th. If you are able to lend a hand it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you. *Confirmation students, this is a great way to get in some of your community service hours!*

The Plainville United Methodist Church

is holding their

Annual Peach Shortcake Festival

Friday, September 4, 2015, from 10 am to 4 pm.

The shortcakes will be served at the church or you can pick up takeout orders.

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If you have any questions or would like your orders delivered, please contact the church office at 860-747-2328 or Greg Michaud at 860-793-9590

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**Crowley Auto Group
Juvenile Diabetes
Golf Tournament
September 13th
Details on Page 22**

“Pasta in the Park”

The Plainville Republican Town Committee “Pasta in the Park” will be held Sunday, October 4th at Paderewski Park on Cooke Street.

Rick Drezek, Chairman of the event said it will be an opportunity to enjoy good food and “Meet the Candidates” while dining with them.

Rick welcomes anyone interested in assisting on his committee to please call him at 860-250-5415.

If you are not a voter he will have mail-in voter forms at the Pasta Dinner for your convenience as you enjoy the Pasta.

Friends of the Plainville Library

PREVIEW SALE

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Friday, September 25th, 6-8pm

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Saturday, September 26th,

10 AM to 3 PM

Free Admission

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Many books to choose from fiction & nonfiction, DVDs and more.

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Yard Sale

96 Trumbull Ave.

Saturday, September 26th

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Costume jewelry, Framed pictures, depression glass, wine glasses, McDonald glasses, drafting set, vacation souvenirs, kid’s books & games, porcelain Tinkerbell, Mickey Mouse centennial plate, art deco pictures, mics kitchen items, and more. **Rain date Sunday Sept 27th.**

**Our Lady of Mercy
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**“All You Can Eat” Monthly Breakfast
Sunday, September 13th—8:00 am to 10:30 am**

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Any questions please

contact **Bill Brayne 860-729-7397**

The Story of Margu

The Plainville Historical Society will present a program about Margu, one of four children held captive on the schooner Amistad on

**Sunday, September 13th from
2-4 PM**

She became the first African to graduate from college (Oberlin College, Ohio) in America.

Tammy Denease is an accomplished Performing Artist & storyteller. She brings to life a very important yet “hidden” woman in history. This is a

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Future Events- Mark your Calendar:

Northeast Produce-5th Annual Northeast Open Golf Tournament

Wednesday, October 7th-Hawk’s Landing Country Club

Benefit Plainville Fuel Bank & Plainville Youth Sports

130th Firemen’s Anniversary Ball- Saturday, November 14th, 2015

Aqua Turf Club For Tickets and more information

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by Gene

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Why should you oppose Agenda 21?

It's important to note that we fight Agenda 21 because we oppose its policies and its process, not just its origins. Why do we see it as a threat? Isn't it just a plan to protect the environment and stop uncontrolled development and sprawl?

The fact is, you fight Agenda 21 because it is all encompassing, designed to address literally every aspect of our lives. This is so because those promoting Agenda 21 believe we must modify our behavior, our ways of doing every day things, and even our belief system, in order to drastically transform human society into being "sustainable."

The United States has never been part of a global village in which some self-appointed village elders have handed down rules for life. We are a nation of laws that were designed to protect our right to our property and our individual life choices while keeping government reined in. We oppose Agenda 21 precisely because it represents the exact opposite view of government.

Excerpts from Patriot Grass Roots Newspaper, Volume 6, Edition 3-9:

"There is for you an excellent example to follow in Abraham and those with him when they said to their people, "We are clear of you and of whatever ye worship besides Allah; we have rejected you, and there has arisen, between us and you, enmity and hatred forever, unless ye believe in Allah and him alone." Qur'an 60:4 (Koran)

Islamic distaste for unbelievers is a constant of Islamic history and persists today. The Muslim Brotherhood warns any more meddling in Middle East, and they won't send any more Presidents.

Why is the President encouraging school to teach the Qur'an?

Why not teach the Bible and Christian prayers and salute the American flag?

EMT, Attack (Electromagnetic pulse). This is not just science fiction.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." In a world wracked by terrorism, that carries even more meaning today. FDR spoke those words in 1933; the threat was the economic and social impact of the Great Depression. Today, it's the always-present threat of terrorist attacks that provokes deep-seated fear among Americans - with the target being our society and our freedoms. (By Gene Policinski, Record Journal, July 13, 2015)

Common Core: Beware of those calling for tax-funded school choice via vouchers, and they know exactly what they're doing. However, they fail to tell you that, "WHAT THE GOVERNMENT FUNDS, THE GOVERNMENT CONTROLS!"

Do you get it? The goal of this rotten government control of all education is about eliminating any and all private, religious, or home-schooled education. With one cent of tax money going to a private, religious, or home schooled child comes all the regulations and control of the federal government!"

Tea Party Patriots stand for every American and is home to millions who have come together to pursue the American dream and keep the dream alive!!!

(www.teapartypatriot.org)

"I predict future happiness for Americans, if they can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them."
(Thomas Jefferson)

Attention: The Tea Party Patriots Rally is held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month from 5:00 - 6:00 PM on Queen Street, Southington, in front of Starbucks, Exit 32 off I-84.

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"Let us be grateful to people who make us happy, they are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom."...Marcel Proust



We are now reaping the bounty of our gardens which we carefully nourished all summer and sharing those good things with our friends. Friends whom we nurture just as carefully.

A seed or seedling can be thought of as a casual acquaintance, a potential friend who through time and care becomes a good friend. Seedlings perish from lack of attention. New friendships are equally fragile. They must be coaxed along to thrive. Tried and true long-term friendships, just like your favorite perennials, also require constant nurturing, or they will gradually fade from neglect.

I often talk to my plants. Does it help them...or only me? In the case of my friends, I know it definitely does wonders for both of us. Sharing thoughts, ideas, hopes, and disappointments is like fertilizer. It restores and enhances our relationship. However, the real trick, using the correct fertilizers, mulch, and whatever, is in really listening and paying attention to what your friend is saying and responding appropriately. Do their words match their mood and body language? Are they trying to be all sunshine and flowers when they are really in an emotional storm? Can you tell the difference? Can you continue a conversation and friendship when you have, perhaps, radically different opinions?

Plant life is simple. There are species which grow well together to their mutual advantage. They are symbiotic. There are others like some vines that strangle the life out of their hosts or smother them. These are often very aggressive; the mild one stands no chance. These are parasites.

Climate is equally important in the plant kingdom. Rain forest and swampland plants cannot abide in an arid place. Cactus and other species which need very little moisture will simply give up the ghost if transplanted to a wet place.

People are different. They can be uprooted and survive, some more happily than others. Some gardens, like some neighborhoods are basically variations of one color or one species. They can be lovely in their own way. Other gardens and neighborhoods are a riot of color, shape, and form. They appear to be hodge-podge of whatever the gardener finds appealing. Often small neighborhoods are like the monochromatic garden made up of people with the same history, language, extended families from the same country. They can be peaceful and supportive, or, they can become insular and critical of anyone "not like us". The multifaceted neighborhoods, like the riotous garden, are vibrant and exciting. However, all are ultimately composed of single individuals reaching out to one another for comfort, pleasure and friendship.

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AAA Speaks Out:

Seniors Who Give Up Keys Are Driven To Depression

Older adults who have stopped driving are almost two times more likely to suffer from depression and nearly five times as likely to enter a long-term care facility as those who remain behind the wheel, according to a new report released by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and Columbia University.

The study examined older adults who have permanently given up driving and the impact it has on their health and mental well-being.

The importance of understanding the effects this lifestyle change has on older adults is essential, as the number of drivers aged 65 and older continues to increase in the United States, with more than 80 percent of them still behind the wheel.

"The decision to stop driving, whether voluntary or involuntary, appears to contribute to a variety of health problems for seniors, particularly depression as social circles are greatly reduced," says Peter Kissinger, President and CEO of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

With this in mind, the AAA-Allied Group here in Connecticut provides Mature Drivers Assessments and recommendations to insure the safety and well-being of senior drivers and others with whom they share the road.

The AAA Foundation's report on Driving Cessation and Health Outcomes for Older Adults examined declines in general health and physical, social, and cognitive functions in former drivers. With the cessation of driving, the study found:

- Diminished productivity and low participation in daily life activities outside of the home;
- Risk of depression nearly doubled;
- 51 percent reduction in the size of social networks over a 13-year period;
- Accelerated decline in cognitive ability over a 10-year period; and former drivers were
- Five times as likely to be admitted to a long term care facility.

"Maintaining independence by continuing to drive safely is important to overall health and well-being. When the decision is made to relinquish the keys, it is vital to mitigate the potential negative effects through participation in programs that allow seniors to remain mobile and socially connected," said Kissinger.

For more information on the AAA Mature Drivers Assessment or other programs and transportation options for seniors visit <http://SeniorDriving.AAA.com> or call Steve Rourke at the Driving School (860-570-4361).

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My Reasons for Running.....

Rick Broderick 11, Candidate for Town Council

"Now, there's one thing you might have noticed I don't complain about: politicians. Everybody complains about politicians. Everybody says they suck. Well, where do people think these politicians come from? They don't fall out of the sky. They don't pass through a membrane from another reality. They come from American parents and American families, American homes, American schools, American churches, American businesses and American universities, and they are elected by American citizens. This is the best we can do folks. This is what we have to offer." -George Carlin

After receiving a standing ovation from the General Assembly, that I've been quite critical of, I'm trying to take more of a level approach toward the behavior of our government, and the decisions they make on our behalf.

Speaking for myself is the reason I choose the Petitioning Candidate line. In allowing my name to be attached to a letter to the editor turned white paper mentioned in a local paper, I learned an important lesson about my message and voice, in asking for the opportunity to be elected to the Town Council this fall. What was to be an introduction of 6 individuals running for Town Council, became something I don't support.

I have my own white paper similar to last fall's statewide edition, which has my own ideas and reasons for why I'm running for Town Council. It's my intention to get that pamphlet to every door in Plainville. I hope to start canvassing the last weekend of August.

If you're interested in assisting in this effort, or to follow along on where I'll be walking this fall, visit my website www.Rickbroderick22ct.com, and leave a message. You will also find surveys seeking your input about issues around town. A survey won't take any more than 2 minutes of your time.

As the only person with a functioning website, I am attempting to be accessible and give you the chance to have a voice, even when you don't have the free time to attend town meetings, or be as involved as you may want. I can't be sure that I'm looking out for your best interests without a little input and feedback from the citizens.

Last year, you could only choose one person between myself, Representative Boukus, and, Councilwoman Plugliese. This year, I'm 1 out of 16 people, asking for 1 of the 7 seats available.

I look forward continuing to meeting more of the citizens over the next few months and hope this fall's experience will be as insightful and enjoyable as last fall was.

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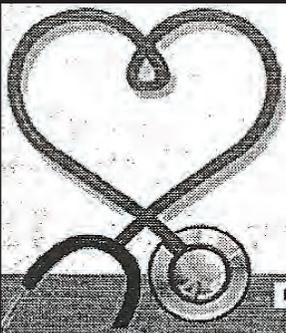
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Healthy-Behaviors

By: Linda Coveney, Integrative Nutrition Health Coach

Summer Lessons

Would you jump into a spider web on purpose? How about if it sits 3 stories high and the view is spectacular? What if you could do so safely?

To back up, I had the pleasure of experiencing a brand new exhibit called the Wild Walk at the Wild Center in Tupper Lake, New York this summer. <http://www.wildcenter.org> This is a first of its kind walk way that transports visitors high into the tree tops to experience the view from the perspective of the wildlife that make their home in places we can't easily reach. And yes, I did jump into the makeshift spider web. It was fun!

The entrance to this walk is intentional. There is a balance log, a swing and other playful items. You are encouraged to play first – to slowly transition from whatever is going on with you to a childlike state. You begin to relax; you smile, laugh and remember what it is like when the focus is on fun. These small little pauses at the start of this walk make a big difference on how you experience the rest of the exhibit. Instead of walking mindlessly and hurriedly through; you stop, you see and you enjoy. Isn't that what summer and vacation time is all about? To leave behind the worries, the responsibilities and to take in simple pleasures – even for a day or an hour or a moment.

It makes me wonder about entrances to work or school and how they can shape the transition to our day. Does it invite creativity or does it signal stress or dullness or heaviness. How about the entrance to our homes?

Summer vacations may be over, but you might want to carry over this feeling of playfulness and letting go throughout the year. Try this simple exercise anytime you feel you are so immersed in projects that you can no longer think clearly. Close your eyes. Follow your breathing – for at least 10 breaths. Pay attention to the air coming in, your nostrils opening, and your shoulders relaxing. Nothing else should matter for this brief period of time. Now open your eyes and look around as if you were experiencing the space you are in for the first time. What do you notice? How do you feel? Get up, move for at least a minute and then resume what you were doing.

This simple exercise can be done anytime, anywhere and can make a big difference to your day. It can make you more productive, more awake and aware of how you are feeling, your surroundings and what you need to support your body and mind during times of stress.

Each season brings special gifts. Summer is a fun, high activity time. We enjoy fresh, delicious garden foods and spending time with friends. We get our share of vitamin D from the sun. The long days provide more opportunities to be outdoors, to walk, ride bikes or just sit and enjoy a sunset.

Fall brings us the chance to slow down a little and begin to get more grounded. We transition to more time indoors, to warmer foods and root vegetables. We find pleasure in noticing the changing beauty of the trees, the crispness of the air or perhaps the settling down to "back to school" activities.

What new things do you want to add into your life this fall? Could you plan a hayride, a hike, attend some fairs or fall farmer's markets? Are there classes you want to take? Do you want to learn how to do things more efficiently on your computer, join a book club, or take a cooking class? Recognizing the new opportunities of the season change can be invigorating.

Is it time to incorporate more healthy habits to your lifestyle? Here are 5 steps to start you on this path:

- 1) Drink more water. Add lemon if you don't like plain water. Drink two glasses of water for each cup of coffee or alcohol you drink to counter their dehydrating effects.
- 2) Move for at least 30 minutes/day, 5 days a week. Get a pedometer. Look for opportunities to move and track your steps. If 30 minutes is too much, start with 10 minutes. Just start to move more.
- 3) Avoid white, starchy carbs. Replace white rice and white potatoes with brown rice, quinoa or sweet potatoes or just add more green vegetables to your plate
- 4) Change your portions. Use a smaller plate and eat slower. By taking time to eat and enjoy your food, you will actually notice when you are full and eat less.
- 5) Focus on your breath. Take mini vacations each day to clear your mind and notice opportunities to make healthier choices.

Fall back in love with your life and experience the season with new eyes and new awareness.

**We Welcome.... Nancy Kaczynski, RPT
 As Hometown's**

"To Your Health" Feature Writers

Are you noticing more frequent neck stiffness and pain, headaches, vertigo or dizziness? Could be the air conditioning!

Seeking to stay comfortable this summer, we are using the air conditioner for longer periods of time. The muscles in the back of the head, into the shoulders and shoulder blades along with the muscles in the front of your neck can send referred pain to other areas of your body. These muscles can tighten as the cooler air is circulating around us. Prolonged contraction leads to trigger points or "knots" in the muscles.

Referred pain patterns can be located on the face, jaw, and arm. So be mindful of the air flow and the environment. Wear a light sweater to prevent the chill, which can cause the slight but steady muscle contraction leading to the trigger points. Stretching throughout the day will allow adequate blood flow to the muscles preventing the trigger points.

Linda Coveney

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"I.T. Jim's" Tech News & Notes

With another summer coming to a close, here are a few tech news stories you should know about. Windows 10 is out!

Windows 10 was made available on July 29th. If you have Windows 7 or Windows 8.1 the upgrade is free. If your computer is up to date with Windows updates, you should have seen a new icon near your clock. If you would like to upgrade, click on this icon and reserve your upgrade. Once that is done, the program will check to make sure your computer is ready for Windows 10. If it is ready, it will download the upgrade and then let you know when it is ready. Before proceeding with the upgrade, back up your files to an external drive, USB stick, or online storage. Then, just follow the instructions provided and you will soon be upgraded. During the installation process you are given a chance to Customize Settings or Use Express Settings. I suggest choosing to customize settings and choosing your security details. See next paragraphs about security issues. So far there have not been any major issues. The upgrade process is smooth and the tool Microsoft provides generally will not upgrade your computer if it's not ready to be upgraded.

There has been some concern about the security of Windows 10, but it is really unfounded. There is some new wording in the EULA (End User License Agreement) that states that Microsoft will scan your files and share non-personally identifiable information with others. It will also share with authorities as required by law. This wording applies only to files that are stored online using Microsoft OneDrive cloud storage. Microsoft will NOT share any information stored on your computer.

There is also a new feature in Windows 10 called WiFi Sense. If you choose, Microsoft will automatically connect your contacts, Facebook friends, and Skype contacts to your WiFi or connect you to your friends WiFi if they allow it. You must check a box to share your WiFi. It will not share automatically. It also connects you automatically to open WiFi networks other Windows users have connected to. I suggest turning the Open WiFi autoconnect off. For the most part, this is all safe and you have control over when things can or cannot be shared.

I've been using Windows 10 at home and at work for several months now and it is a great update. Especially for Windows 8 users that do not like the way Windows 8 works.

Android Smartphone Security

In August it was revealed that there are some vulnerabilities in Google's Android operating system that runs on Samsung, Motorola, HTC, and other smartphones. The one causing the most concern is called Stagefright. Google is working to patch things up. But you should be careful about what you are doing on your Android phone. Make sure your apps are getting updated. On newer phones they are automatically updated. Get yourself a security app for your smartphone. I use one called Lookout. It scans your apps and does its best to protect you. Do not install any apps that are not coming from the Google Play Store. In the Play Store, only install mainstream apps from "reputable" businesses like Amazon, Facebook, Twitter, Zynga, Xfinity, etc.

New Phones are Coming

A new round of phones from the major players are out or coming out in the next month or so. The smartphone market has matured. Apple has the iPhone, Samsung has the Galaxy and Note, Motorola has the Moto X and Moto G, HTC has the One, LG has the G4. All of them are worthy devices that work well. The choice is yours based on your comfort with them. With the exception of iPhone, the prices for these phones is coming down.

Verizon Ends Contracts

Verizon announced in August that it will no longer offer contracts and subsidized cost phones.

This is good because the major carriers have all ended the use of contracts. Either you must buy your phone outright or use a payment plan offered by the carrier. This gives you the freedom to change carriers or keep your phone for as long or as short as you want. As mentioned, the prices of most phones are dropping. Phones that used to cost \$500-\$750 can be had for as little as \$179 with no contract. Motorola's new Moto G starts at \$179. Used phones are also available from sources like gazelle.com that can save you money. The resulting plans from the major carriers are a bit less expensive. I switched my Verizon account from Family Share to the new plan made available in August and saved \$15 per month and went from 2GB to 3GB of data per month.

I welcome your suggestions for new columns and questions about any columns I have written. Email me at jim.phc@gmail.com

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From My Balcony

By: Jeannette Hinkson

We are again bombarded with candidate running for the office of the President of the United State's. We have a business man and a business woman, a doctor and a number of Politicians that have held office for a number of years and done nothing. The politicians say vote for them, make them President and they will solve all the problem. To them I say, "You fellows have been in office for years and look at the fix we are in." The taxpayers have supported them for all those years and will continue supporting them the rest of their lives and they haven't helped us and I don't think they will.

We have a former Sec. of State, that by all accounts has done nothing, she or anyone else can name. Her foundation has taken money from foreign countries under the guise of charity and still doesn't think Benghazi was a problem. Can this woman be in her right mind and should we take a chance on any politician? Take a look on the Federal, State and local level government, how are these people serving you? They all say they are going to lower taxes and make things better. Take a look around we have been promised the moon and it seems they have mooned us. Voters have gone to the polls and voted for something and when those, we put in office didn't get their way the voters were called stupid and said the voters didn't read the question on the ballot and they are going to do what they want anyway. So many things are done in the back room I wonder why they even hold open to the public council meetings. Maybe it is the law and they have to cover their butt. I spoke to one man that is driving a twenty-one year old car and the taxes on it went up. When he questioned the increase he was told it was now a classic. On the state level we were told during the last election the state had a surplus of funds, so vote for the Governor as he was doing a great job. Now this same Governor wants to put a mileage tax on the people of the state because he needs the money to run the state government. Don't we already pay a road tax on every gallon of gas we buy? Is this double dipping? That old joke about how do you know if a politician is lying? The answer is: His lips are moving! When you go to the polls, before you vote stop and think, how are the people you put in office doing? Do they listen to the people or laugh at them behind their backs? Some don't even say it behind your back they ridicule the people right to their face.

I want to touch on something I know has been on all our minds recently and that is the overturning of the death penalty of the two scumbags that took the lives of Mrs. Petit and her beautiful daughters. When the House of Representatives, including our own State Representative from right here in Plainville, voted to abolish the death penalty with the exception of these two men. We all knew some lawyer would get them off because you can't single out the two from the rest, and sure enough it has been done. Are these people proud of their vote today? Shame on you, you don't represent us or the Petit woman you pander to your own party. If it was your family how would you have voted? I guess their lives didn't matter in your book. Shame..... Voter's: Perhaps you might rethink your vote and clean house?

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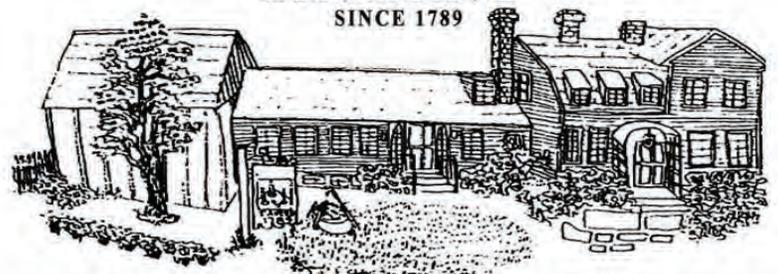
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Let's set a new record this year!!

Sincerely, Ken Crowley, Steve Miller & Mike Hultman



ability beyond

Guest Speaker: Robert Berube

(Picture on Page 26)

On Tuesday morning, Deacon Robert Berube and I were invited to Ability Beyond Disability, an outreach program for handicapped young adults who for over 62 years, has led the field in supporting people with disabilities, by providing person-centered, cutting-edge, and cost-effective services to the Central Connecticut Region of Connecticut.

Deacon Berube, A local Catholic Deacon serving at Our Lady of Mercy Church, in his presentation, emphasized to the thirty plus handicapped individuals at class that morning, that having a disability of any magnitude does not prevent anyone from leading a complete and wholesome life. In his personal testimony, Dcn. Berube explained the trials he has experienced beginning at eight years old, was struck by a car full of nuns while crossing a street in his home town of Fall River, Massachusetts. This accident resulted in a broken left femur requiring two surgeries and nine months in a total body cast. After removal of cast, the parents of young Robert were told that it was not likely he would ever compete in sports or walk without a limp. He informed the class that anything is possible with the will to succeed. He went on to letter in track in high school.

Also, as a result of that accident he suffered complete loss of hearing in one ear. By example he suggested that everyone present cover just one ear. He then covered his only good ear and spoke. He asked them if they could hear what he said. They all answered of course. He then said, "I could not hear what I just said to you". This really made an impression on the group because he reminded these students how much we all take for granted in the use of our senses.

Later in his dissertation, Dcn. Berube commented on the impediments of having been declared legally blind resulting from diabetic retinopathy. Having been legally blind since the age of 59, Deacon Berube

has relied on the kindness of family and friends for transportation. His comment was, "I cannot go anywhere without my wife" of course because she dives and he does not!

Everyone was grateful to hear the success story of someone who is handicapped and has not 'quit' and felt sorry for themselves. It was inspirational, many attendees commented.

Deacon Berube and Mrs. Bergenty, the editor of The Hometown Connection were thanked by Clint Zicari, Career Learning Specialist for Ability Beyond Disability for their contribution to today's workshop.

As an introduction to this great developmental program, they offered the following description of their program.

"Resulting in over 2,500 people benefiting from our services across two states, which's size, scope, and experience motivate our dedicated personnel to further development of creative new technologies and approaches to care for people with disabilities, we continue our efforts".

Recognized nationally for the most current and best advanced practices, our program structure has been adopted by organizations around the country to serve thousands more people at the state and national levels.

On a National basis, Kris Foss representative of Ability Beyond Disability (Solutions), Ability Beyond's corporate consulting practice, is featured in Forbes today. Companies like Pepsi and American Express are working with us in hiring individuals with disabilities as simply good business

This is the fourth consecutive year that Deacon Berube has contributed his time and inspiration to this local group.

"We are very thankful for his words of encouragement, it is with the efforts of community supporters, that we continue to succeed," said Clint Zacari, local instructor.

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Sue Abram, President of the Plainville Rotary Club is pleased to announce that \$23,500 in scholarships was awarded at the annual scholarship dinner that was held at Nuchies in Forestville.

The following students received \$1,000 scholarship awards: Sarah Abdelsame, Kyle Beloin, Amanda Boyajian, Carly Brunelle, Olivia Burns, Emilia Filipkowska, Courtney Goodall, Sarah Grosse, Adam Hushin, Samuel Lindgren, Quentin Lux, Dyllan Martin, McKenna Rita, Jacob San Juan, Christopher Theriault and William Tuxbury.

In addition, Amy Couch, Megan Dalena, Emily Duda, Anne Goldsnider and Jacob Masco each received scholarships valued at \$1,500.

The Plainville Rotary Club awards scholarships on an annual basis through a competitive application and review process.

Our local organization has been serving the Plainville community since 1955. The club currently consists of 35 members and is always accepting new members. The motto of Rotary International is SERVICE ABOVE SELF and the Rotary Club of Plainville has committed to that motto for decades supporting many projects within our community. Each year the Rotary holds the Citrus Sale, Penny Sale and golf tournament and the proceeds from these events have supported our annual scholarship recipients, the walking track, bandshell, playscapes, sheds and much more. Rotary International truly changes lives and the community.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Plainville Rotary Club, please contact Andrea Wasley (andreaswasley@yahoo.com) or attend a meeting held Mondays at 12:15 at J Timothy's Tavernne.

Have a safe Labor Day



From the Desk Of.....

Thomas A. Wurz, Esquire

NEW DUI LAW IN CONNECTICUT

This July 1st the Connecticut law concerning Driving under the Influence changed. The change in the law mandated an increase in using ignition interlocking devices for those who have their licenses suspended due to driving under the influence. This article will take a look at what the law was before July 1st and what it is now.

First, DUIs in Connecticut are subject to both criminal and administrative review. Licenses may be suspended under either division's review. The change in the law primarily addressed the administrative side so that it mirrors the criminal suspension guidelines, but with more definitiveness. This article highlights the penalties for a driver over 21 years of age with no prior DUI convictions and/or suspensions.

Prior to July 1, 2015, any arrest pursuant to C.G.S. §14-227 Driving under the Influence was subject to varying degrees of license suspension, if the accused was subject to a negative decision from the DMV. For first time suspensions the varying degrees were: ninety days, if such person submitted to a test or analysis and the results of such test or analysis indicated that such person had an elevated blood alcohol content, one hundred twenty days, if such person submitted to a test or analysis and the results of such test or analysis indicated that the ratio of alcohol in the blood of such person was sixteen-hundredths of one per cent or more of alcohol, by weight, or six months if such person refused to submit to such test or analysis. For subsequent suspensions the penalties are increased as outlined within the statute.

After July 1, 2015, any arrest pursuant to C.G.S. §14-227 Driving under the Influence is subject to a flat forty-five day suspension and a required period of time using the ignition interlocking device. For a first time negative decision from the DMV, the accused will be required to have the ignition interlocking device for six months. For a second suspension, one year with the ignition interlocking device and third/subsequent suspension it's two years with the ignition interlocking device. For a refusal to submit to chemical analysis: First suspension, one year with device, second suspension, two years with device and third/subsequent suspension, three years with device.

The legislature is clearly making a push towards driver accountability, not just punishment. Whether or not this change in the law will provide such accountability is yet to be determined. Most people hear of ways to get around the device's safeguards so that a driver may still be impaired driving an automobile outfitted with the device. Obviously nothing is perfect, but the general public would be hard pressed to find a way around paying all of the associated costs for these devices. Certainly, the expense is another penalty to deter drunk driving.

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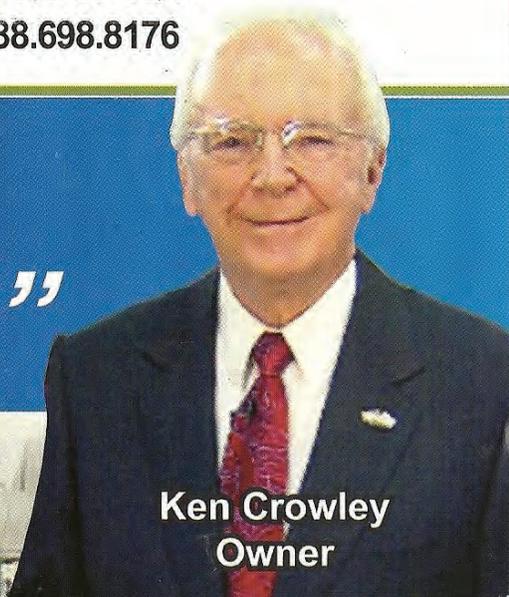
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Ability Beyond **Guest Speaker: Robert Berube**

Cousin Mary the Pied Piper

By: Sally Miller



Well, we had our family reunion again this year. As I was visiting from table to table, I noticed that one table had piles of candy and it was surrounded by children. I immediately knew where that candy came from. My amazing cousin Mary Rattley, was the only one who would have put that candy out for the children. She is like the Pied Piper for children and adults alike. Mary looks like my Mom and I love her because we seem to have a special connection.

Mary is over 80 years old now but as I watch her walk around with her cane, she becomes 20 years old again as she stops every few minutes and dances to the music that is playing. She holds onto her cane and shakes her hips. She has a spark in her eye that is mischievous and she has a heart of gold.

My first recollection of Mary's generosity, especially when it comes to children, was when I was in my early 20's. I drove to Bridgeport to visit her and the family. When I walked into the house, she had a cheesecake, waiting for me. She was famous for her cheesecake but I didn't know how famous she was for her generosity and caring for all children. Mary had an in the ground pool and she mentioned that we could go into the pool later in the afternoon. I let her know that I had not brought a bathing suit and she said, "don't worry, we'll find you something".

After lunch and visiting with her we decided to get into the pool for a while. I followed her to a closet to get a bathing suit for me. We walked into the living room where she opened a closet with many shelves. The closet was filled with an array of beautifully colored bathing suits. I couldn't seem to comprehend what I was looking at. Why in the world would she store a closet with that many bathing suits?

Mary then explained that she lived in the vicinity of Father Panik Village in Bridgeport. At that time, it was considered the most impoverished and dangerous housing project in the country. A lot of the children in the village had no means to buy bathing suits and find transportation to a pool. But these children (most with only 1 parent and not much hope) knew of one light in their life. Mrs. Mary Rattley. Mary not only invited them to come to her pool, but she taught them protocol, how to swim and how to get along with one another. They were devoted to her and loved her. She taught them that they could not swim unless they followed the rules. Each child remained disciplined just so that they could swim in Mary's pool.

After we closed the closet, she opened another door and I saw gigantic jars of peanut butter and jelly, Mary bought the swimming suits at Goodwill and Salvation Army stores and bought the peanut butter and jelly whole sale and on sale. After swimming, each child was given a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a glass of Kool-Aid. She would have many children in the morning and the rest in the afternoon. These children had unforgettable memories because one person took the time to care. As I look back at that day, I also wonder as to how many lives she saved by taking the time to teach children to swim or simply by knowing someone cared that much for them. Years later, it was estimated that Mary had taught several hundred children to swim. Bless you Cousin Mary. You are appreciated and so loved. I am proud to call you my cuz. Just a note. *It does take a village to raise a child and sometimes it just takes one person who cares to make a difference.*

Pictured with the clients are (in white shirt) Robert Berube and (in plaid shirt on the right) is the instructor Clint Zicari.----- Story on Page 22

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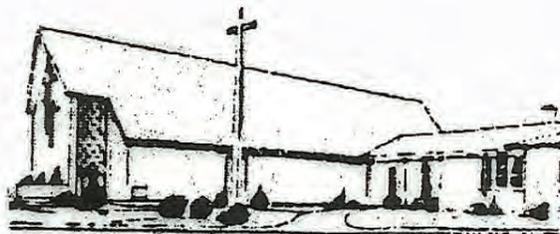
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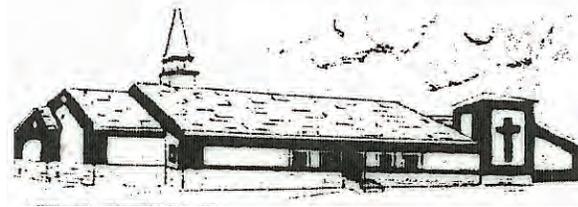
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RECEIVES SURPRISE
SCHOLARSHIP DONATION**

The Plainville Lions had a very pleasant surprise this past May when they received a check in the amount of \$1000 to be donated to their scholarship fund. The donor stated "this June will mark the 50th anniversary of my graduation from Plainville High School. It will also mark the 50th anniversary of my receipt of one of four college scholarships which the Plainville Lions Club awarded that year." The donor stated that the funds are sent with "renewed gratitude for all the work that your fine organization has done and continues to do for the town of Plainville and its citizens." The amount we received was considerably more than what the donor was awarded fifty years ago.

The scholarship fund was established 65 years ago by Lion Stanley E. Sherman and Lion Herman E. Papenforth. These two Lions started a trust fund that was only to be used to provide Plainville students scholarships for higher education. Since then many persons have contributed to the fund which has grown considerably. The only monies from the fund that can be used is the interest earned, therefore allowing us to be able to award scholarships in perpetuity.

This year we were able to award five scholarships totaling \$6000. Our scholarship night was on May 20th and each student brought two guests. Our guest speaker was Detective David Posades who spoke on Computer Fraud and the pitfalls of social media.

Submitted by: Brenda Tella

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**Ms. SarahSherif Abdelsame
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What sort of image do you want to project? Sarah Abdelsame's image is one of enthusiasm and hard work. She excelled in academics and volunteered with special needs students beginning in 8th grade. Sarah is interested in becoming a Special Education teacher. She strongly believes she can make a difference in the lives of others. Sarah is quoted as saying, "If you love what you do, you will never work a day in your life." She plans to attend Southern CT State University.

This year the Scholarship Foundation raised \$10,000. Thanks to information provided by guidance counselors and faculty, Ms. Sarah Abdelsame has been selected as our 2015 recipient. The scholarship is awarded in memory of Mr. George T. Gaudette, who left us with an indelible image. Students learned through his passion for teaching and his moral code of conduct. A scholarship is awarded each year to a graduating senior interested in a teaching career at an accredited 4-year college or university on a full-time basis. The scholarship was presented by Paul Maskery.

Members of the George T. Gaudette-Class of 1958 Scholarship Board include George Gaudette Jr. of Simsbury; Robert Bocwinski of Fort Myers, FL; Robert Whelan of Orono, ME; Paul Maskery of Bristol; John Folcik and Barbara DiNardo Dahlgren each in Southington and Janice Fanciullo Kane and Judith Nesser Gallagher both of Plainville. It is our hope that Sarah will keep in touch, as have previous applicants.

Those attending the Night of Excellence were Paul Maskery, John Folcik, Janice Fanciullo Kane, Judith Nesser Gallagher, Sarah Abdelsame, Mary Abdelsame, Barbara DiNardo Dahlgren, Edward Wishart, Frank Castiola, and John Deili.

**TASTE BUZZ.....
Caesar Salad-----**

- 2 Cups croutons
- Olive oil
- 2 Cloves garlic
- 2 Large heads of Romaine, Chilled
- 1 Egg
- 1 Lemon
- 4 Anchovy fillets into small pieces
- 1/2 Cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown the croutons in oil flavored with one clove garlic. Drain. Rub a salad bowl with the remaining garlic clove. Break romaine into pieces and put in the bowl. Pour 1/4 cup olive oil over the romaine. Mix gently until every leaf is glistening with oil. Break the egg into the center of the romaine, squeeze the juice of 1/2 lemon and mix thoroughly until it looks creamy. Add the anchovies and the cheese. Mix again. Add the croutons, mix quickly and serve at once. Serves 6.

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“Party in Pink Campaign” Annual Zumba Convention in Orlando, Florida ~ Paula Jacobs, the Poster Girl’s Story ~



The points I want this article to focus on is me moving on even though cancer landed in my lap. Being a local Zumba instructor who always felt giving back was important. Being diagnosed after an annual mammogram and fighting the fight with my students.

Getting back to teaching as soon as I was able. Getting involved in local relay for life’s (Plainville, and Southington. Speaking at both and doing the Zumba)

Running my first 5k for Susan G Komen in Hartford on the same day as the Relay for Plainville (dedication).

I was chosen to be part of Zumba’s Party in Pink National campaign. The trip was to Miami, and being asked to return in August for the 2015 Zumba Corp convention.

The Zumba Corp coming to CT to film my life for a mini documentary. Reminding people that I have no cancer in my family and I never thought I would get breast cancer.

Be pro-active, it does save your life

Paula Jacobs To contact me: E-mail pjacobs1013@gmail.com



A Selfie -- Paula and her supporters at a Relay for Life event



Paula With Beto Perez

Paula was a speaker at both the Southington and Plainville Relays for Life this year. Also, in May she received an email from Zumba Corp stating that they had been following her online as she battled cancer and had chosen her as one of 4 women nationwide to be flown to Miami in June for 3 days to meet the creator of Zumba Fitness, **Beto Perez** and have a photo shoot and that they would be dancing in zumba video that would be for this years "Party in Pink Campaign" against Breast Cancer. She went to Miami and had the most amazing three days of her life. She, along with the other survivors were invited back to Orlando this past week as VIP guests at the Annual Zumba Convention where they would unveil the video which



was made to bring awareness to Breast Cancer. Upon her arrival, she was overwhelmed by the huge billboards that were everywhere with her face on them! These women were, after all, the faces of Zumba and the fight against cancer!! The video will be televised in 180 countries!! I hope this true story of a survivor will help others with the battle with cancer.

Pictured with Paula is Beto Perez, Zumba Fitness Creator

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Paderewski Park Pavilion Dedication Ceremony



State Representative Elizabeth Boukus, Town Council Chairwoman Katherine Pugliese, and Recreation & Park Advisory Board Chairman Tom Wornat made brief remarks.

Anyone who wishes information on using the pavilion or has any questions is encouraged to contact Colin Regan, Recreation Director at 860-793-0221, ext. 259 or via email at regan@plainville-ct.gov.

In Case You Missed It!

Norton Park National Guard Band



Concerts in the Park. This summer we had rain every Tuesday. The National Guard Band performed for a little while, then came more rain. They were great while it lasted.

Community Fund at the Park



Robin Poulos, Dolly Chamberlin, President of the Community Fund and Ellen Gonzalez man the Pop Corn & Lemonade booth.

Hats Off to a Project Well Done!! Dominick Moschini, Roadway Superintendent and his staff completed another "In House" project. The rebuilding of the bridge on Northwest Drive. The project was completed on time and under budget. Pictured with Dominick (to the left) is his fellow workers. They surprised him with the sign they made just for the day to honor him. To the right is a picture of Dominick with the Town Manager, Town Council members, his crew, representatives from Tilcon and the Engineering staff.



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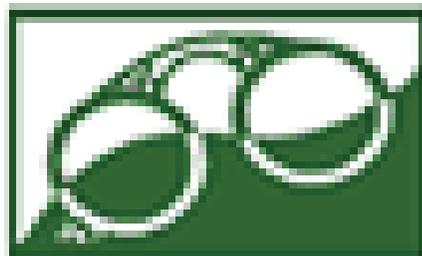
LUKE LAMBOLEY, (LEFT) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN OF BROCK BARNES POST 33 AMERICAN LEGION, PRESENTS ITS 2015 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD TO KAYLEY CARRIER. KAYLEY IS THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF WILLIAM KIMBALL, (RIGHT) A RETIRED MEMBER OF THE PLAINVILLE POLICE FORCE AND A MEMBER OF POST 33. KAYLEY WILL BE ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE THIS FALL.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY WISH KAYLEY THE BEST OF LUCK!!!



FIRST ANNUAL DOWNTOWN PUMPKINFEST 2015

The first committee meeting of the PumpkinFest was held at the Central Cafe Banquet room. This first annual event will be held Saturday October 24th 4-9:00 pm. Interested volunteers can call Kris Dargenio 860-747-1965



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Committee members of Plainville Wings & Wheels present a check of \$24,000 to the Petit Family Foundation and the Plainville Community Food Pantry from the June 13th event at Robertson Airport.



The Main Street Foundation awarded grants to three local organizations. PARC, the Plainville Historical Society and the Plainville Food Pantry each received \$1,000 during a presentation event in July.



Gabby Paciotti was honored by Town Staff recently recognizing her retirement as the town's Animal Control Officer. Gabby is with Assistant Manager Shirley Osle at a reception at the Municipal Center.



Gabby Paciotti is congratulated on her retirement by fellow officers Sergeant Nicholas Mullins and Sergeant Patrick Huntley



The Petit Family Road Race once again attracted a wide field of runners at their annual fund raising event in Plainville. G E sponsors of the event.



The "Flag for Hope" came to The Loop in Plainville this summer. Shown above are Don Goff, Nancy Aborn, Shirley Bloethe, Marcos Antonio and Chris Cavedon.



Boy Scout's Court of Honor

Troop 76 from Plainville held a court of honor this summer, recognizing scouts for their latest achievements. From left to right, T.J. Solomon, Travis Lavigne, Hunter Sarlo, Nicholas Kafka, Billy Lauria. T.J. and Travis achieved their First Class rank. Hunter achieved his Life rank. Nicholas was welcomed into the troop and received his Scout rank. Billy, along with T.J., Travis and Hunter, received merit badges. If interested in learning more about scouting with Troop 76, please contact the Scoutmaster, Steve Sarlo at ssarlo67@



Paul Maskery presents Sarah Abdelsame with the George T. Gaudette Scholarship
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Senior Center "FLASH MOB" Surprise Appearance at the Norton Park Concert On The One Night it Didn't Rain



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



well. Your teeth should be as clean as possible in order to reap the full benefits of your mouthwash. Once you're ready to rinse, measure the proper amount as specified on the container, or as instructed by your dentist. With your lips closed and your teeth apart, swish the liquid around your mouth. Many formulas suggest swishing for 30 seconds or more. Finally, thoroughly spit the liquid from your mouth. If you're using an anti-cavity mouthwash, do not rinse, eat, or smoke for 30 minutes after use. Otherwise, you'll dilute the fluoride and rinse it away. If you smoke, consider asking your dentist or physician for advice on how to quit.

Does mouthwash have any side effects?

Side effects may vary, depending on which formula you use. If you experience any irritating or adverse reactions to mouthwash, immediately stop using it and speak with your dentist. Most anti-cavity rinses contain sodium fluoride, which can lead to fluoride toxicity if taken excessively or swallowed. Because children tend to swallow mouthwash accidentally, they should not use anticavity formulas before age 6, and children older than age 6 should use them only with adult supervision.

Where can I get mouthwash?

Most mouthwashes are available over the counter. However, dentists can prescribe special formulas for patients with more severe oral problems, including cavities, periodontal disease, gum inflammation, and xerostomia (dry mouth). Talk to your general dentist to see what's right for you.

UBI Federal Credit Union Awards Scholarship



Federal Credit Union held the 18th Annual Peter F. Smith Memorial Scholarship Awards dinner on July 14th, 2015. The ceremony took place at Pagliacci's Restaurant in Plainville Connecticut. This year's proud scholarship recipients are Brandon Rocco, Kelsey Kozikowski and Rebecca Carriere. Each of the recipients expressed deep, genuine gratitude when accepting the award. These scholars are fully dedicated to their studies, receiving honors through all four years of high school and ranking at the top in their class. The chosen students were also prime candidates for this award because of their superior work ethic and community involvement. Peter F. Smith was a hardworking man who was dedicated to encouraging the growth and prosperity of UBI Federal Credit Union. Not only did he have an efficacious career but he was also successful in many other aspects of his life. Smith was a devoted family man who was deeply committed to his wife, children, grandchildren, and Credit Union family! The positive memory of Peter F. Smith will live on; not only through this award, but through the countless hearts he has touched. We commend each of the recipients on their achievements thus far and we wish them continued success in all of their future endeavors.

Why we use a Mouthwash?

Mouthwash has a variety of uses, from freshening breath to preventing tooth decay. Swishing daily with mouthwash can help you maintain great oral health by killing the germs and bacteria that linger in your mouth and between your teeth. Learn more about the various types of mouthwash and how you can use them to improve your overall oral health.

What is mouthwash?

Mouthwash, also known as mouth rinse, is an oral hygiene product that you can use in addition to brushing and flossing. Generally, these oral rinses are classified as cosmetic, therapeutic, or a combination of both. Cosmetic mouthwashes can remove oral debris, temporarily suppress bad breath, and refresh the mouth with a pleasant taste. In addition to these benefits, therapeutic mouthwashes—including antiseptic, anti-plaque, and anti-cavity formulas—include ingredients to protect against oral disease. Antiseptic and anti-plaque mouthwashes can kill the germs that cause plaque, gingivitis, and bad breath, while anti-cavity formulas use fluoride to prevent and reduce tooth decay.

What are the benefits of mouthwash?

Research shows that using a germ-killing mouthwash in addition to brushing your teeth can reduce plaque and gingivitis more than brushing alone. Additionally, anti-cavity mouthwashes with fluoride have been clinically proven to fight up to 50 percent more of the bacteria that cause cavities. However, cosmetic mouthwashes that aren't formulated to kill germs do not provide these cavity-fighting benefits.

How do I use mouthwash?

First, make sure that you brush and floss your teeth

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OBITUARIES

~ Barbara Calluzzo ~



77, passed away at home in Plainville on August 1, 2015 after a long illness. She was born in Brooklyn, NY to the late Joseph and Eleanora Calluzzo.

Barbara graduated from Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford. She raised her family outside of Boston, MA, which explains her nearly lifelong love for Boston sports

teams, especially the Red Sox and Patriots ("Tom Brady is innocent."). In addition to cheering for the Patriots and Red Sox, Barbara's main hobby was collecting hearts – of all sizes and colors – because she was born on Valentine's Day.

Barbara is survived by her daughter Nikki; sons Joe and Chris; and grandsons, Paul and Luke.

The family would like to thank Barbara's healthcare aide Debbi Rudolph for her support and love. They'd also like to thank Dr. Jeffrey Langsam and his staff, as well as the staff and nurses at Hartford Health Care Hospice, for the wonderful and compassionate care given to Barbara.

In keeping with Barbara's wishes, no services were held. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hartford Healthcare At Home Hospice, 300 Queen St., Southington, 06489.

~ Annette M. Cappellino ~



54, of Plainville, passed away on Thursday July 23, 2015 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut in New Britain.

Annette was born June 3, 1961 in Meadville, PA, the daughter of the late Peter A. and Sue Ann (Russo) Cappellino and was a longtime Plainville resident. She had worked as a Medical Coder for many years.

Annette enjoyed traveling, the outdoors, especially camping and animals. But she mostly enjoyed being with her family and loved her grandchildren Costadino and Mikaela. Annette was a longtime and active member of the Faith Bible Church in Plainville.

Besides her grandchildren, Annette leaves her son, John Reardon of Plainville, her daughter Brittany Kolitsidas and her husband Nicholas of Bristol, her brother, Peter A. Cappellino and his family of Plainville and her close friends, Sheila Gleifert, Sue and Melinda Niemczyk and Marie Albert.

Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville assisted the family with arrangements. Funeral services for Annette were celebrated on at the Faith Bible Church 168 Unionville Avenue in Plainville. Burial was held privately. If desired memorial contributions may be made to the Sarcoma Foundation of America 9899 Main Street, Suite 204 Damascus, MD 20872. To leave words of condolence please visit: www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

~ Lena (Giuliani) DesMaris ~



60, has lost her long battle with Huntington Chorea Disease. She was also a survivor of breast cancer. Lena was a very strong, loving and caring woman.

She was born, raised and lived most of her life in Plainville. For many years she owned "The Corner Store" on the corner of Broad Street and South Washington Street. She went to Broad Street School as a child and lived in the Torrant house apartments they built after the school for many years until she passed away. Lena was well known and loved by many in the community. Her biggest passions and past times were loving with all her heart, children, animals, doing ceramics, traveling, picnics and bingo. Her final gift was giving her eyes, so that someone else may continue to see.

Lena was predeceased by her father and mother, Bernard and Dora Giuliani and her brother Pietro Giuliani. She leaves behind multiple aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

A mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on at Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street in Plainville. Donations to help with Lena's expenses may be made in care of Webster Bank 51 East Main Street Plainville, CT 06062. The Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville has care of arrangements. To leave words of condolence please visit: www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

~ Karl M. DeVoe ~



63 of Newington, formerly of Plainville, passed away Thursday July 2, 2015 at his home, after a courageous battle with cancer.



Karl was born July 18, 1951 in Southington, a son of the late Roland and Rita (Turmelle)

DeVoe and was a longtime Plainville resident. He was a graduate of Plainville High School and proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. Karl was a recent member of the Lions Club (District 23-B) of Rocky Hill and was an avid fan of the Washington Redskins and the Boston Red Sox. Karl will be remembered by all for his "quick" wit, kindness, generosity and world class sense of humor. He truly touched the lives of all he met.

Karl leaves his son, Keith M. DeVoe of Berlin, his daughter Stacy Rosay of Plainville, his brothers, Robert DeVoe and his wife Lita of Alabama and Mark DeVoe and his wife Nancy of Plainville, his grandchildren, Xander and Kacie DeVoe and Chloe and Macyn Rosay and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Roland "Gary" DeVoe.

A celebration of Karl's was held at the American Legion Brock-Barnes Post #33 at 7 Race Avenue, Plainville, CT. Burial with military honors were held privately. For additional information or to leave words of condolence please visit: www.bailey-funeralhome.com. Donations in Karl's name can be made in lieu of flowers to the Wounded Warrior Project.

~ Carole (Kuznicki) Frangos ~



70, of Plainville, beloved wife of Lou Frangos, passed away on Friday, August 7, 2015.

Born in Waterbury on September 3, 1944, she was the only child of the late Walter and Jennie (Marcinkowski) Kuznicki. Carole was raised in the Pequabuck section of Terryville, where she attended school.

She married the love of her life and best friend, Lou, in 1969, and together they shared 46 years of togetherness and life adventures. They settled in Plainville shortly after their marriage, where Carole worked as an administrative assistant for General Electric, retiring after 36 years. She and Lou enjoyed playing golf, beach vacations, and wintering at their condo in South Carolina. Known for her kind heartedness and love for the Red Sox, Carole's infectious smile and outgoing personality will forever be remembered.

In addition to her husband Lou, she leaves many friends. Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville assisted the family with arrangements. Words of remembrance were shared followed by committal services at St. Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

If I could have just one more day and wishes did come true, I'd spend every glorious moment side by side with you. Recalling all the years we shared and memories we made, how grateful I would be to have just one more day.



~ Ronaldo Albert Harvey ~



77, of Plainville, passed away peacefully in his sleep at home on August 6, 2015,

with his loving family by his side. Ronaldo was the beloved husband of Jacqueline (Beaulieu) Harvey, with whom he shared 56 years of marriage.

Ronaldo was born on April 4, 1938 in St. Francis, Maine, one of the eleven children to the late Albert and Elizabeth (Soucy) Harvey. He and Jacqueline settled in Plainville shortly after their marriage, where they raised their two children, and always had an open door for family and friends. Keeping Maine close to their heart, they returned annually for vacation.

Ronaldo enjoyed his life to the fullest and brought much joy to those around him, especially to those who needed it most. He proudly served his country in the National Guard from 1957-1961, was a longtime member of Our Lady of Mercy Church where he served as an usher, and took great pride in his work at National Eastern, from where he retired after 34 years. He frequently shared his handyman skills with whoever needed help, and enjoyed his part time job at the Blue Plate where he cleaned and maintained the building. A humble and devoted husband, father, and grandfather, his selflessness will forever be remembered. He will be greatly missed, leaving many cherished memories.

In addition to the love of his life, Jacqueline, Ronaldo leaves: his son, Lawrence A. Harvey and his wife Lisa; his daughter, Leatha Toner and her husband Kevin; his grandchildren, Rebecca and Amanda Toner, Christina Glasper and her husband Derek, and Raelene Harvey; his great grandchildren Olivia Guardarrama and Madison Glasper; his brother, August Harvey and his sister, Evangeline O'Neal, both of Fort Fairfield, Maine; several nieces and nephews; and his lifelong friend, Dick Michaud of St. Francis, ME. Ronaldo was predeceased by his grandson, Nicholas Harvey; his two sisters Louise Marie Ouellette and Eliza Pisarski; Maryjane Michaud, Joseph and Leon Harvey, Lenore, Bernadette and Cesarie Dubois.

Funeral services in celebration of Ronaldo's life were held from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Committal services followed at St. Joseph Cemetery. Ronaldo may be remembered with contributions to Vita's Hospice, 199 Park Rd.Ext. Suite 102, Middlebury, CT 06762 or to Amberwoods Rehab, 416 Colt Highway, Farmington, CT 06032.

~ Anthony Toscano ~



31, of Plainville, passed away on Monday, August 3, 2015.

Anthony was born in Hartford and was the son of Tammie (Horacek) Deutsch and James Deutsch. He was currently employed at Chili's in Waterbury and was living in Plainville.

Anthony enjoyed music and always making people smile but spending time with his son Domenic is what he desired the most. Besides his parents and son, Anthony is survived by two brothers: Justin and Joe Deutsch; two sisters: Melissa (Toscano) Correa and Kelsey Deutsch; a brother-in-law Osvaldo Correa Jr.; his grandfather: James Toscano Jr.; a great grandmother: Rose Toscano; several aunts, uncles, nieces, and cousins. He was predeceased by his: biological father: Patrick Toscano; grandparents: Josef and Kathleen Horacek, Sally Toscano and a great-grandfather: James Toscano Sr.

Funeral services were held at Zion Lutheran Church, 27 Judd St., Bristol. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Funk Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit Anthony's memorial web site at www.funkfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARIES

~ Samuel S. Perniciaro ~



92, of Plainville, CT., died Saturday, July 25, 2015 at The Summit at Plantsville.

Sam was born in Passaic, New Jersey and was the son of the late Joseph and Jennie (Niosi) Perniciaro. He was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Church and worked as a custodian for the Plainville School System and Landers, Frary & Clark in New Britain for twenty four years.

Sam is survived by his daughter Janice Gauvin and her husband Robert of Plainville, CT, his brother Frank Perniciaro and his wife Terry of Golden, Colorado, his two grandchildren Nicole and Monica, and several nieces and nephews, Sam was predeceased by his wife Muriel C. (Robertson) Perniciaro, his two brothers Thomas and Anthony Perniciaro and his two sisters Connie Williams and Vita Talar.

Funeral Rites for Sam were held at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville, CT., followed by a Liturgy of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Committal service and final resting place was in St. Mary Cemetery, 1141 Stanley St., New Britain, CT. Paul A. Shaker Funeral Home, 764 Farmington Ave., New Britain, CT. assisted the family with arrangements. To extend condolences to the Perniciaro family or to share a memory of Sam, please visit: shakerfuneralhome.com

~ Marsha L. (Brown) Kraft ~



65, of Plainville passed away peacefully on Saturday. She was the beloved wife of Lucian L. Kraft Jr.

Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of the late David and Jeannette (Beaupre) Brown. Marsha was a 1968 graduate of Plainville High School, where

she played in various bands, sang in the chorus and performed in numerous musicals and plays. Music has always been a source of great joy for her. Marsha was a lifelong Plainville resident. She worked at the management level in various industries, including banking and retail. Marsha attended the Faith Bible Church in Plainville. She was an avid sports fan and a diehard Boston Red Sox fan.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Jason and Kelly Kraft of Plainville; her daughter, Jennifer Kraft of Plainville; her stepson, Gary Kraft of Plainville; her brother and sister-in-law, David L. and Dorothy Brown of Plainville; her two sisters and brothers-in-law, Barbara and Edmund "Buzz" Helmecki of North Carolina, Cheryl and John Welch of Boston, Mass.; her grandchildren, Breanna, Josh, Zachary and Phoenix Kraft, Christian and Gentry Foster, TyShawn and Demari Johnson, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home, 411 S. Main St., New Britain. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Please share a memory of Marsha with the family in the online guest book at www.ericksonhansen.com

~ Paul A. Martel ~



81, of Plainville, entered into eternal rest on Saturday August 1, 2015.

Born in Amherst, New Hampshire on May 28, 1934, son of the late Ulric and Agnes (Beaudet) Martel, he was raised in New Britain and later moved to Plainville with

his family. He held a longtime career, retiring from General Electric after more than 45 years.

He shared his love for the outdoors and took his 8 children on countless hiking trips along the Blue Trails of Connecticut and also canoeing and fishing. He enjoyed Plainville, walking throughout town for many years, later he enjoyed his retirement frequenting the Plainville Senior Center where he consistently won at billiards and cards. A man of strong faith, Paul was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Church for more than 50 years, where he also served as a Eucharistic Minister. He will surely be missed, leaving a large family with many memories. He is survived by, daughters: Mary and Bill Reynolds; Carol Hall; sons: Tony Damian; Joseph and Silvia; David and Nancy; Richard; and James, along with 20 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. He also leaves his former wife, Norma, his brothers: Maurice; Walter and Charlene; his sister-in-law and card playing crony, Dallas. He was predeceased by his son, Michael, his sister, Irene and his brothers Louis, Roger and Leo.

Funeral services in celebration of Paul's life were held from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, Our Lady of Mercy Church. Committal followed at St. Joseph Cemetery. Paul may be remembered with contributions to the Apple Valley Rehab (Recreation Department), 269 Farmington Ave., Plainville, CT 06062 or St. Elizabeth Motherhouse, 115 E Main St., Allegany, NY 14706.

For online expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

~ Joseph Przybysz ~



90, of Plainville, passed away Wednesday July 22, 2015 at Hartford Hospital with his loving family by his side.

He was the husband of the late Pauline F. (Trentino) Przybysz.

Mr. Przybysz was born January 15, 1925 in Seredynki Tarnopol, Poland, a son of the late Michal and Aniela (Szuba) Przybysz and was a longtime Plainville resident. He was employed as a machinist and set-up worker at Stanley Works in New Britain retiring after many years of service. Prior to immigrating to the United States, he served in a labor camp which was liberated by the allies after World War II. He then became a civilian member of the Labor Supervision Company of the United States Army, stationed at Herzo base in West Germany, also after World War II. He was a passionate gardener, wood worker, loved reading and was a longtime Communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Mr. Przybysz leaves his sons, Mark and his wife Janet of Terryville and Alan of Plainville, his daughter, Jean Martin of Cape Coral, FL, his grandchildren, Robert and Shane Martin of Seekonk, MA and Aubrie and Jenna Przybysz of Terryville and his special friend Brenda Chang of Plainville. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Przybysz were celebrated from the Bailey Funeral Home 48 Broad Street in Plainville to Our Lady of Mercy Church 94 Broad Street in Plainville for a Mass of Christian Burial. Committal services followed in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Plainville. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association 5 Brookside Drive P.O. Box 5022 Wallingford, CT 06492. To leave words of condolence please visit: www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

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Another presidential election — Are you tired yet?

We here in the state of Connecticut really deserve a pretty much call the shots. Does anyone want to bet there will be a tax increase coming out of Hartford? Soon!

Enough, I want a time out... state employees' jobs are safe, "no cuts"; municipal jobs are safe, "no cuts"; the federal government is where you go looking for work or handouts ... "No cuts." The Feds seem to be bringing foreign groups in so they can collect stuff from We the People; kids who need opportunity. Ah, okay,

A POINT TO PONDER



Phil Mikan

nice to know we are still the land of opportunity ... for people born outside this land. Why is that, I wonder.

And the real wonder of it all is the fact that some national players just don't go away and become senior citizens and make room for new talent, new ideas and new opportunities.

I am tired of the Clintons and the Bushes. I would love a female president, but not Hillary. She has failed at too many things and just won't let go ... she's privileged. The Bush family should buy a farm and leave America in peace; I don't want another Bush president: Enough, already! We don't

want or need dynasty or dynastic political families.

Please, Connecticut... Please, America: Bring on the new bright, vibrant leaders... You know: For the people, by the people, and most importantly of the people.

Phil Mikan is the host of the Phil Mikan Show on WMRD 1150/ WLIS AM 1420 daily at 10 a.m., and the Weekend Corner Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. You can reach him at phil@philmikan.com.

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13 Phelan St.: Shaun M. and Jennifer Flynn of Plainville to Nancy Biggar and Stephen Bigger, \$310,000 on 06/15/2015

15 Spruce St.: Holyst Real Estate LLC of Plainville to Cassie M. Duke, \$143,000 on 06/24/2015

309 East St., Unit 16: USA HUD of Plainville to Dion D. Speranza, \$71,890 on 06/30/2015

12 Florence Lane: Valley Residential Group of Plainville to Megan Carroll, \$202,600 on 06/30/2015

2 N Gate: FNMA of Plainville to Sajan Shrestha, \$320,100 on 07/01/2015

5 Overlook Drive: Goodall Jane W Est and Todd Goodall of Plainville to Peter D. Campbell, \$219,000 on 07/01/2015

12 Spring St.: Allen J. Amorando of Plainville to Bear Realty LLC, \$249,000 on 06/29/2015

133 Arcadia Ave.: USA HUD of Plainville to Stephen Ouellette, \$89,000 on 07/20/2015

10 Ciccio Court: Brian R. and Julie A. Canterbury of Plainville to Dane S. Lustila, \$236,000 on 07/20/2015

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38 Hillside Ave.: US Bank NA Tr of Plainville to CCD Enterprises LLC, \$78,000 on 07/20/2015

15 Johnson Ave.: Andy and Marzanna Filipkowski of Plainville to Robert and Jacqueline Grant, \$430,000 on 07/20/2015

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365 Woodford Ave., Unit 3: Christopher Merriman of Plainville to Lexicon Government Svcs, \$119,000 on 07/23/2015

30 Woodside Lane: Danuta Bys of Plainville to Boguslaw J. Bys, \$110,000 on 07/20/2015

The D.R. Templeman Company Springs into Solar with Standard Solar

Connecticut-based manufacturer installing 111kW PV system, financing made possible through state ZREC program

-The D.R. Templeman Company (Templeman Co.), a family-owned manufacturer of springs and wire forms based in Plainville, CT, today announced it is installing a 360-panel, 111-kilowatt (kW) solar photovoltaic (PV) system on the rooftop of its manufacturing facility. The company selected Standard Solar, Inc., a leading solar energy company specializing in the development and financing of solar electric systems nationwide, to develop the project and install the system.

"Our decision to go solar directly reflects our company values by actively promoting sustainability through the efficient use of clean, renewable resources. Standard Solar has been extremely helpful throughout the design, application and financing processes and we are very grateful for their guidance and expertise."

The array, expected to produce 127,000 kilowatt-hours of power per year, will cover 100 percent of the manufacturing facility's energy needs and offset nearly 90 metric tons of carbon dioxide annually which is equal to the amount of CO2 emissions sequestered each year by a 70 acre U.S. forest.

"As a manufacturer with a 77 year history, we realize the importance of preserving the environment. We are committed to doing our part by controlling the usage of resources in our manufacturing processes," said Richard Williams, President, Templeman Co. "Our decision to go solar directly reflects our company values by actively promoting sustainability through the efficient use of clean, renewable resources. Standard Solar has been extremely helpful throughout the design, application and financing processes and we are very grateful for their guidance and expertise."

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The project is being funded through an operating lease. This type of financing is designed to make the acquisition of solar affordable by combining tax efficiency with the Connecticut Zero Emissions Renewable Energy Credit Program (ZREC). The Connecticut ZREC program provides utility customers who generate their own power using zero emissions renewable processes, such as solar photovoltaics, with production based payments for 15 years, in addition to their avoided electric cost savings.

"The D.R. Templeman Company has a great history of commitment to its surrounding community and preserving the environment," said Scott Wiater, President, Standard Solar. "We celebrate their foresight in capturing the value of solar and putting their home state's ZREC program to work for them."

Dear Editor-----

The flowers in the planters in the center of Plainville are especially beautiful this year. Have you noticed?

----Mary Ziccardi

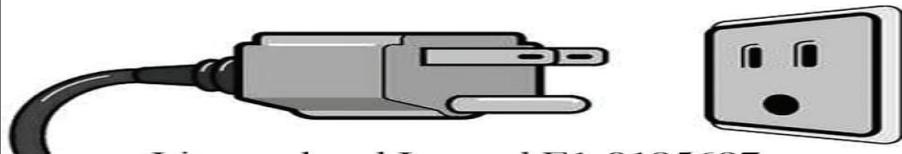
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Pet Page

THE BEST GIFT OF THE SUMMER



FROM "DEVIL TO DARLING"

By: Sally McAnn

This is the story of Bridget, a cuddly bundle of fur that I went to "look" at. Once seen I, of course fell in love. (Who goes to "look" at a Golden Retriever puppy and leaves empty handed?) That was July 3, 2014.

Finally on July 23rd I went to

fill out the necessary papers and bring my little bundle of joy home, I named her Bridget. When I called to find out what time I could come and pick up Bridget, Jeannette Hinkson the breeder, said, "Bridget? Bridget? Oh! You mean, "Devil Dog."

Of course I didn't believe her. How could such a sweet creature end up being a "Devil Dog?" It didn't take me long to find out. While I made sure she knew she was loved and cared for she chewed on every available surface, including my forearms, which in a matter of days were covered in band aids. There were times when she nestled sweetly in my lap, and I thought we had passed a crisis, until I looked down to discover what I thought was "nestling" was in fact chewing off the bottom half of my sweat shirt.

As winter approached she was introduced to the fenced in back yard where I mistakenly assumed she was keeping herself amused. In the cold and the snow I left her pretty much on her own. Come spring I went out to discover her form of amusement was peeling off the vinyl siding from the back of the garage. This added to the kitchen flooring that she tore from under the molding, when I thought she was peacefully sleeping through the night, nearly did our loving relationship in. However, once the flooring and the vinyl on the back of the garage were replaced, she showed great intelligence i.e. she came when called, "stayed" on command, licked instead of chewing, took to water like the proverbial duck and on top of all that turned into a beauty that is a joy to behold.

I should have known better than to name her Bridget. I named her after my strong willed suffragette grandmother that ruled her family with an iron fist covered in a velvet glove. My Bridget is her most dangerous when she beguiles you with a sad demeanor, lulled into false security you are easy prey to some nefarious plan of hers. I laugh when people say, "How can you say such things about such a sweet dog?" I remember when I said that too. *Needless to say my "Devil dog" has turned into my "Darling dog" and for all her "unique" talents; I wouldn't trade her for the world. Thank you, Jeannette!*



Pictured above are Malachi, Shawn and Quentin Collins of Plainville with their new puppy "Chewi", an eight week old Golden Retriever. The boys, along with their Mom and Aunt Connie, picked up their special friend with plans of teaching this little bundle of energy lots of tricks before they have to head back to school. Chewi will be there to greet them when they get home after a hard day of hitting the books.

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