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Moonlyte Reels, center, was brought to school by Kashawn Sanford and Dachele Reels during Moriarty Elementary School's first day of school on Sept. 3. PHOTOS BY MATT GRAHN/NORWICH BULLETIN

Excitement of first day at Moriarty Elementary



Amy Jodoin with her son Henry Jodoin on the first day of school at Moriarty Elementary School on Sept. 3.



Second grade student Isadora Fernandes and her mother Mikhel Pagan during the first day of school on Sept. 3.

Voters fund trash fight

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Plainfield voters approved using \$250,000 from the town's fund balance to hire legal representation to fight the developer of a proposed trash-to-energy plant on Sept. 3.

770 votes were cast in favor of using the funding, while only 90 people were opposed. Plainfield First Selectman Kevin Cunningham was pleased with the voter turnout and that the funding was approved.

"We have a lot of work to do still as we need people to still write letters to the Connecticut Siting Council to oppose the declaratory application," Cunningham said. "I will keep people posted on every step that will be coming up soon."

Developed by SMART Technology Systems, LLC, the proposed trash-to-energy plant would use sorting and gasification technology to convert garbage into renewable electricity and natural gas, reducing reliance on landfills and incinerators. The project is planned to be located on Norwich Road and Black Hill Road in Plainfield.

Plainfield residents' opposition to the project

Residents spoke out against the proposed plant at an informational meeting on May 7, 2025, stating that the facility would cause nearby property values to drop, create extra traffic, damage the rural character of the area and cause health conditions such as asthma and COPD.

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Danielson Fire Department reopens as new gear approved

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After being in a stand down for nine days, the Danielson Fire Department resumed operations just before midnight on Sept. 4.

Danielson Fire Chief Keven McNeill

shared the news at the Borough of Danielson special council meeting on Sept. 3. Following the meeting, he shared a directive outlining the return to emergency operations.

The order prohibits firefighters from responding to incidents requiring structural firefighting gear unless they have properly maintained equipment that

meets safety standards and remains within its approved service life.

The command also requires at least three qualified firefighters to staff an apparatus before it responds to emergencies. If staffing falls below that threshold, officers must request mutual aid or other available resources.

In addition, at the meeting on Sept. 3,

the borough council scheduled a public hearing and special meeting to approve \$64,000 for personal protective equipment for the department. Both the hearing and meeting will take place at the Danielson Firehouse, 47 Academy Street, in Danielson, beginning at 7 p.m. on Sept.

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