GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEM

Angela Hawkins Fichter

In case you are 100 years old and do not know what a global positioning system is, it is a gimmick you put in your car (in case you have an old car, built before new cars had a GPS already built into them) that is a computer based on a satellite navigation system, and it can give you driving directions, both on a tiny video screen and by voice. The first time I saw one was years ago at a family wedding in Washington, DC. My husband’s oldest son had named his global positioning system Michelle, and Michelle gave him directions from the hotel where we stayed to the place of the wedding. Of course, it wasn’t all knowing and perfect. For instance, when road construction was taking place on a road where it wanted us to turn right, it would scold us for not taking that right and then give an alternative road to turn onto.

Recently I went to an historical society meeting that was held in the Sunday school building next to the Episcopal sanctuary. At the conclusion of the meeting was the star of the evening, a man who performed for us on his musical instrument a variety of tunes that were played and listened to by our colonial ancestors, both before the American Revolution and just after. While I was waiting for the meeting to start (have you ever known any meeting to start exactly at the scheduled time?), I looked around the room. On the wall was a very long list painted in large print that was created by the Sunday School. The title of the list was the Holy Spirit, and the list told everything that the Holy Spirit does for people, many of which were in the form of guidance. The last item on the long list was: The Holy Spirit is my GPS. I burst out laughing, and then I thought about it. I wonder if the Episcopalians are adding this to their liturgy book, The Book of Common Prayer, which they use every Sunday in their church. And just where would they insert this GPS Holy Spirit comment? Although the laity voted overwhelmingly to insert GPS in the Apostle’s Creed and the Nicene Creed, the bishops overruled them by unanimous vetoes.

I don’t think that comparing the Holy Spirit to a GPS is accurate. Here’s an example of why it doesn’t fit. When that same historical society had a Christmas party, a circular went out from the social director of the club to all members giving the date, time, and address where the party would be held. It was to be held at a member’s home on Hyde Rd. in Brooklyn. I didn’t know where that was and called the director, who said it was a left turn after the intersection of Rt. 6 and Rt. 169. When I asked for more concrete directions on just how to find the house (built in the country where there are no street lights), she offered to pick me up and drive me there, saying she didn’t live far from me. So immediately I accepted her offer. When we pulled out of my driveway onto North Bigelow Road here in Hampton (a much more rural town than Brooklyn), she started to turn right. I said no, please turn left and then take an immediate left onto Hammond Hill Rd., then left onto Rt. 97 down to Rt. 6. No, no she said. My GPS says to turn right onto N. Bigelow. I then told her the very true story of my turning right onto North Bigelow from my driveway not long after we moved to Hampton. Turning right means that you are going south, and I was confronted by a school bus that had just pulled onto North Bigelow at its narrowest point in between two very large, old houses. The bus pushed on towards me, forcing me to back up going downhill over the small bridge over the Little River. There are no shoulders on North Bigelow, so I was looking for a lawn (there are ditches, but I didn’t want to have to call for a tow truck) to back up onto. Finally, I found one. When I did my errand and got home, my husband said, that’s it, we are never going south on North Bigelow again, and will turn left onto it and take an immediate left on Hammond Hill Rd. That bridge over the Little River is easy to go over, and we won’t ever have to back up on that bridge, because there are good site lines. My generous Christmas party driver’s response to my history story was that she was going to follow her GPS, because it is nighttime now and GPS is never wrong. Well, when we got south to the point just before the intersection with old Route 6, there was a school bus pulling up onto North Bigelow. It parked right in the middle of the narrowest section of North Bigelow Rd., right between the two large houses. My driver had already driven over the little bridge over the Little River.
She just stopped. The bus had stopped and parked and was letting people out (school kids from Parish Hill and some local Mennonites), who were going into one of the large houses to do Christmas carols, so we had time to consider our options. Look, I said, there is a driveway just to our left, but slightly behind us. If you back up slowly, you can pull into that driveway, then back onto the road and turn around back toward my home, then turn left onto Hammond Hill Rd. (I did not say I told you so, and if you believe that, I have a nice, big bridge to sell you cheap in Brooklyn, NY.) When she drove me home from the Christmas party, I asked her not to go up onto North Bigelow, but please use Route 97 and Hammond Hill Rd. She said she already was going to do that.

So that just proves that saying the Holy Spirit is my GPS is wrong, because the Holy Spirit never makes any mistakes, knows all, and does not have a wicked sense of humor, which apparently GPS does have, especially when giving directions to a Christmas party.

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8/10    Hard Luck Aces (country)
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Scotland.recreation.ct@gmail.com

The Bradley Playhouse
8/2-18 “Shrek: The Musical”, F-S 7:30, Sunday 2pm, $21, $24
8/23-25 “Forever Plaid”, F-S 7:30, Sunday 2pm, $24
8/31    Michael Dutra & The Strictly Sinatra Band, 5pm & 8pm, $24
30 Front St RT 44, Putnam
www.Thebradleyplayhouse.org 860-928-7887

Chestnut Street Playhouse
8/1-18 “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”, T-S 7:30, Sunday 2pm, $15-27
24 Chestnut St, Norwich
www.chestnutstreetplayhouse.org 860-866-2378

Windham Theatre Guild
7/19-8/3 “The Addams Family”, T-S 7:30, Sunday 2pm, adult $22, senior/student $19, child $14
Burton Leavitt Theater. 779 Main St, Willimantic
www.Windhamtheatreguild.org 860-423-2245

Mill Museum/Windham Textile and History Museum
8/9-9/15 Exhibit: “Spinning the Threads of the Past: Celebrating Thirty Years of the Mill Museum”
8/24    Spinning Bee, 10-1
8/24    Mill of the Month: East Windsor, 11 am
8/29    Paint Night, fundraiser, 6-9pm, members $30, non-members $35 reservations 860-456-2178 by 8/15
Spiral Arts Studio
Friday- Sunday 10-4, adults $10, students/seniors $7
www.millmuseum.org 860-456-2178

The Goodspeed Opera House
8/1-9/5 “Because of Winn Dixie”, W-T 2&7:30, F 8pm, S
3&8pm, Sunday 2pm, $29-75
Rte. 82, Haddam
www.Goodspeed.org 860-873-8668

The Bushnell Center
8/10     “Spider Man: Into the Spider-Verse”, 1:30, free event, reserve seats call 860-987-5900
https://bushnell.org 860-987-5900
I shouldn’t have to tell anybody that August is often the hottest month of the year. All you have to do is step outside. Of course, here in Southern New England, there’s no such thing as a weather ‘norm’ for any month. We speak in averages, and on average, August can be a real sizzler.

Since this is the last month of summer vacation for the kiddies, we tend to want to cram in as many activities as possible. I’m not so sure that’s always a good thing. I love my grandkids and I want them to have fun, though I’d prefer to do it on a budget and without having to travel too far. I’m also kind of lazy, especially on hot days. So what can we do on a steamy August day that doesn’t require packing up and tromping around in the sun, dragging tons of sandy, wet things home?

Let’s go to the library! It’s a cool place on a summer day, because almost all of them are air-conditioned and relatively quiet. Many libraries have children’s story hours, and that might just give an adult a little time to browse the stacks or simply sit and relax. I love books and I always have, and libraries were always my favorite hangout spot any time of the year. They’re especially good in the summer when the kids are moping around the house, and you’ve run out of ideas. Or on those dismal, rainy days when you need an indoor destination that doesn’t involve fast food and malls with arcades.

Our young ones need more quiet reading time away from the electronic gizmos, so exposure to books is always a good thing. It’s good for us adults too, we need to set down the smartphones and turn off the TV. You can get your social media fix later; for now let’s disappear into a world of magic that happens when you read quietly.

I always loved to take a favorite book out under a shady tree on those stifling afternoons. There’s something about the backdrop of bird songs, crickets chirping, and the buzzing of bees in the clover nearby while you read that lulls the mind and relaxes the body. So do read, and make sure the little ones in your life see you do so, even if it’s on one of those electronic devices. Show them that everything you do doesn’t have to be a game or be filled with stressful messages. You’ll all be better for it.

Need a cool drink? Make some sun tea! Fill a reusable jar with water and the appropriate amount of tea bags, and then let it steep in the sun for a bit. You want one bag for every 8 ounces of water, and if you like it stronger, add one for the ‘pot’. You can use just plain old tea or mix it up with something herbal and flavored, maybe some mint to taste. Gently squeeze out the bags once you’ve got the strength you want, and chill it before you serve it over ice, sweetened the way you prefer. I’m drinking some as I write this, orange pekoe decaf over ice with lemon and no sweetener, and that’s my version of yum. Try chilled fruit juices over ice with just a slice of lemon or orange for the small fry. Or freeze some fruit chunks and juice in old cube trays or paper cups, shoving in lollipops or wooden sticks when they’re slushy enough to hold them up. So much healthier than the drink mixes and those frozen popsicles that are nothing but processed sweeteners, artificial colors and flavors.

We have our share of impromptu picnics, with simple foods like hamburgers and hotdogs along with kid friendly sides. My grandkids might be oddballs but they love what I call deconstructed salads, where they can have a plate with cherry tomatoes, mini cucumbers, baby carrots, chunks of bell peppers, and black olives. The colors are tempting, and I feel good that they’re actually eating vegetables. We might have some watermelon afterward, or maybe make-your-own ice cream sundaes. Throw some sliced banana and strawberries on those sundaes and you’ve got another little healthy tidbit into them.

Plastic wading pools—if you can’t get to the beach and you don’t have a swimming pool, they’re the most fun for the littlest guys. Just remember, they need constant supervision, so station someone responsible nearby with a comfy lawn chair and encourage her or him to soak their feet. You can always bail the contents afterwards to water the flowers.

Those are just a few ideas, I’m sure you can think of more. Just keep in mind that our kids sometimes need to realize that fun doesn’t always mean theme parks or gadgets with flashing screens. Heck, I guess we all need that reminder!
Scouting News
Submitted by Michelle Mlyniec
Please note the changes in contact persons.

Scouts BSA Boy Troop 93 & Scouts BSA Girl Troop 1093
On Saturday, June 22, the Troops gathered at the Scotland Fire House for the Eagle Court of Honor ceremony for Nicholas Nunn. It was a fitting location for the celebration as Nick’s Eagle Project last year was organizing the workers and materials for the installation of stairs to the upper storage loft in the truck bay of the Fire House.

Attendees were invited to view the handiwork along with the ceremony. State Rep. Doug Dubitsky (pictured) presented Nicholas with a citation from the CT legislature honoring him for this significant accomplishment. A moving tribute given by Scotland First Selectman, Daniel Syme (who happens to be Nick’s uncle), brought tears to eyes of many an audience member. Then Nicholas was presented with the Eagle Rank badge, the highest rank in Scouting, by outgoing Scoutmaster John Tillinghast. In addition, Nicholas also received a silver Eagle Palm, a degree awarded for every five merit badges achieved in excess of the 21 required for Eagle Scout. Many congratulations go out to Nicholas and his parents, Heather and Nat Nunn.

Scouts BSA Troop 93 is for boys in grades 6-12 and meets Tuesday evenings at the Hampton Congregational Church from 7-8:30 PM. For more information contact: Michelle Mlyniec, 465.7344 or MMmlyniec@gmail.com. Scouts BSA Troop 1093 is for girls in grades 6-12 and meets Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 PM. For more information contact: Scott Garafano at 860-933-0103 or swgarafano@aol.com.

Family Cub Scout Pack 93:
Pack 93 welcomes incoming Cubmaster, Tiffany Lutz to our top leadership ranks. Having served as a Den Leader and the Pinewood Derby Chair, Tiffany has stepped up to take the reins. We know the community will warmly welcome her and continue to work with the Pack.

The August Pack meeting on Tuesday, August 20th will be a Slip-n-Slide party in the evening. The Pack has secured a 100 foot long slide to provide a good evening for all! Any boys or girls interested in Scouting are welcome to join us to see what our Pack is about. Location and time are TBD at the time of this printing so stay in touch with Tiffany for more details.

The Family Cub Scout Pack 93 is for boys and girls in grades K-5. Look for us at your school open house in September or visit our recruiting evening on September 17th.

For more information contact: Tiffany Lutz, Home phone: 860.546.6699 or email: tlutz0625@hotmail.com.

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Christian Fellowship Church
140 Pudding Hill Road, Scotland
(860) 456-2759
www.cfscotland.org
Pastor - Detson “Sonny” Stimson

We are an Evangelical, Conservative, Bible believing, Nondenominational church, but fellowship with all who preach God’s Word.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:00-10:00 am
Band Style Worship
Infant and Toddler Nurseries & Junior Church - Ages 3 - 6

Sunday School 10:30 - 11:30 am
Classes for all Adults & Children
Infant & Toddler Nurseries

Sunday Evening 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Bible Study

Thursday Evening 6:30-8:00 pm
Prayer Meeting
Youth Groups - Sept - June
Women’s Bible Study - Sept - June
MARVEL ESSENTIALS: FANTASTIC FOUR
VOLUME 1, By Stan Lee and Jack Kirby
Reviewed by Lee Houston, Junior

Without a doubt, two famous names within the history of the comic book industry are Stan “The Man” Lee (1922-2018) and Jack “King” Kirby (1917-1994). Together they created the foundation of what is known today as the Marvel Comics’ Universe.

In Marvel Essentials: Fantastic Four Volume 1 you can read (again or for the first time) the start of this fabled superhero quartet as it reprints the first twenty issues of the series and the 1963 Annual, covering everything from the Fantastic Four’s origin to their initial battles against such famous villains as The Skrull, the Puppet Master, the Red Ghost, and longtime foe Doctor Doom!

The only drawback to the Essentials volumes are the cheaper paper creates the necessity to reprint everything in black and white, compared to the hard cover Marvel Masterworks Archives. Yet this also gives the reader not only more material in one book, but a chance to see the original art more clearly to appreciate Kirby’s talent.

This book, along with other comic book collections and graphic novels, are available at the Scotland Public Library.
A Universe of Stories Summer Reading Finale: Our summer reading program concludes on Saturday, August 3 at 10 a.m. with the program Our Universal Neighbors by the Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center. We will learn about the planets and make a cool craft with our friends from the Nature Center, enjoy tasty refreshments, and draw the winners of our prize raffle. Funding for the finale is provided by the Leo and Rose Pageau Trust.

The Scotland/Canterbury Book Discussion Group will meet on Tuesday, August 20 at 7:05 p.m. at the Canterbury Public Library to discuss The Power by Naomi Alderman. Copies of the book are available at both libraries.

Connecticut Authors Trail: Join us on the Trail as we meet local authors at area libraries. The Trail makes a stop at the Scotland Public Library on Thursday, August 22 at 6:30 with our guest author, Jessica Bayliss. She will discuss her young adult novel, Ten After Closing, and will be available to sell and sign copies of her book. Refreshments will be available.

The library is taking donations of new or gently used books for an upcoming sale in the fall. Donations must be clean and in good condition. Please drop off donations during library hours only. Thank you.

The Scotland Public Library Board needs your help! We are looking for volunteers to help staff the Information Booth at the annual Highland Festival on Sunday, October 13. Contact the library if you are interested in helping for an hour or two.

In June, the library had 719 visitors, 63 computer users, and 577 items circulated.

Troop D Service Calls in Scotland

During the month of June 2019, Troop D Troopers responded to 28 Calls for Service in the Town of Scotland. Of those Calls for Service the most notable are:

- Accidents: 1
- Criminal Investigations: 0
- Burglaries: 0
- Larcenies: 0
- Non-Reportable Matters: 27

In addition are the motor vehicle enforcement:

- DUI’s: 0
- Traffic Citations: 3
- Written Warnings: 1
Hello to Scotland friends and families! We hope you are having a wonderful summer break and are enjoying lots of family time and sunshine. The first day of school is coming fast and we look forward to seeing everyone when students return on Wednesday, August 28th. Hopefully you will be rested and ready for a fantastic new school year.

Prior to the first day, our youngest students, those in PK and Kindergarten, will have an opportunity to visit Scotland School. On Monday, August 26th, boys and girls will be able to meet and greet one another and their teachers. This is an excellent way to help first-time students learn the lay of the land and to help calm first day jitters. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and includes a light lunch. The activities end with students having the chance to take a school bus ride around the block.

For those parents who may be a bit blue on the 1st day for students, we will be hosting our annual Boo-Hoo Breakfast on Wednesday, August 28th. The event provides refreshments and a great opportunity for parents to chat and, if need be, console one another. We look forward to seeing you there! This takes place immediately after the students say good bye and head off to their classes at the conclusion of our short “welcome back” assembly in the gym.

We hope you enjoy the last few weeks of summer! Please remember to keep reading and logging in your minutes for the Scholastic reading challenge. We want to keep the championship title in Scotland!

And finally don’t forget to earn those Math green lights on REFLEX. Practice makes perfect 😊

Thank you as always for your continued support and all that you do for our school community.

8/26 Pre-K and Kindergarteners’ Visit 11-12
8.28 First Day of School
8/28 Boo-Hoo Breakfast
Welcome 7th Grade Students

Seventh graders will need to have their summer math work and summer reading. They have many changes. Take it in stride for if you talk to a senior class member, they will tell you the time here goes by very fast. Make a great start!

Seniors

You have been at Parish Hill 5 years, most of you, and in this last year you could choose to go after the work with extra energy and give yourself a chance to see just how well you can do. You have national exams and your Capstone. They would be great places for focusing.

Every year is important in life and it helps to keep that in mind as you go through better and lesser times. Each day you have opportunity to work your best. If bad times come, try to remember that even if you can't see so, things WILL change. Your best efforts are the most anyone can expect. It’s remarkable what can be done when trying your best. As with Apollo 11, a small step may end up the largest and most important one. Do you have any words of wisdom you can pass to other classes making their way? Make this the best year yet!

2018-19 Parish Hill 4Q Honor Roll
Scotia

High Honors Grade 12
Anna Bourassa
Gracie Martin
Skyler Reid Sears
Kelsey Zator

High Honors Grade 11
Brooke Elizabeth Benedict
Benjamin Card
Kellee Ann Leone
Rajchel Leigh Smardon
Elizabeth Marie Sweat

High Honors Grade 10
Kyle Jay Benito
Alexandra Ameyali Santiago

High Honors Grade 9
Violet Angelina Andrews
Alexander James Dominique
Alexandra P. Smardon
Samuel J. Victoria
Kristie A. Zator

High Honors Grade 8
Owen John Beaulieu
Angela Grace Bojarski
Caitlin Elizabeth Ferris
Rebecca Amy Harper
Janelle Adrianna Lambert
Amelia Caitlyn Withington

High Honors Grade 7
Jack Henry Boucher
Ryan W. Leone
Jenna Alexis MacNaughton
Katherine Grace McElroy
Gabriel Alden Victoria

Honors Grade 12
Katelyn Benito
Steven Gagne
Abby Gluck
Maximilian Koiva
Gavin LaBelle
Kiana Stimson

Honors Grade 10
Cuyler Robert Brine
Angelika Marie Garcia
Margaret A. McElroy

Honor Grade 8
Liev Harold Andrews
Keith Robinson
Macy Catherine Wilson

Honors Grade 7
Kara Joanne Benito
Cameron Amos Bill
Delaney Morgan Bill
Jared Hartley
Julia Maryann Herman

Calendar

8/26 Teacher’s Prep
8/27 Professional Day
8/28 School begins for students
6/15 Last Day of School (tentative) - LOL
I. Tax Department: Voters at the June 20th town meeting approved contracting with the Town of Windham for tax collections as of July 1st, 2019. There will NOT be any tax collections at the town hall as of July 1st, 2019. The transition has been relatively smooth. Information about the new process can obtained on the town website “ScotlandCt.org” or contacting the Town Clerk. Residents with questions on their tax bill need to make an appointment with the “Scotland Assessor”. The Windham Assessor cannot address any Scotland assessment issue.

II. DPW:
- a. Khouire Road is scheduled to be paved July 25th and 26th.
- b. Zeigler Road paving bids have been received. It is anticipated that paving Zeigler would be scheduled late fall.
- c. Roadside mowing was delayed by 2 weeks because of the preparing of Khouire Road for paving and the fact that the clutch on the Ford tractor/hydro mower needed replacing. The DPW crew replaced the clutch themselves and are diligently working to get caught up on roadside mowing.

III. Cemeteries: The town received a small grant from the state for repair work in the new cemetery. Broken headstone markers in the southwest corner alongside of Rt-97 were repaired.

IV. Scotland VFD responses for June: 12 emergency medical, 3 motor vehicle accidents, 1 fire alarm, 2 service calls (tree/wires), 1 hazardous material incident

2nd Selectman – Clare D’Appollonio
3rd Selectman – Rodney Perry

Scotland Contact Numbers
Call 860-423-9634 and
First Selectman Administrative Assistant: Ext. 101
Town Clerk: Ext. 102
Tax Collector: Ext. 103, M 11-3, W 11-7
Assessor: Ext. 104 – Wed 4:30-6:30, Thurs 10-3, call first
Bookkeeper/Treasurer: Ext. 105
Building Dept: Ext. 106 Wednesday: 5:30pm-7pm
School Finance Office: Ext. 107
Registrars of Voters: Ext. 108
Zoning Official: Wednesday: 5:30pm – 7:30pm

1st Selectman: Daniel Syme, 860-456-7797
Selectmen: Clare D’Appollonio, Rodney Perry
Building Inspector: John Berard, 860-423-9634
Sanitarian: Eastern Highlands Health Dist.
860-429-3325
Wetlands Officer: John Valente
860-455-9553 (by appointment only)
Zoning Officer: Liz Burdick
860-423-9634 (by appointment only)
Driveway Permits: Dan Syme, 456-7797
Animal Control Officer: Nancy Bard
860-455-5016 (please leave detailed message)
Burn Official: (by appointment only)
Dan Syme 860-423-0268
Scotland Volunteer Fire Department:
Fire Chief Jason Beaumont
(non-emergency)860-455-6718
Scotland Town Garage:
Bill D’Appollonio, 860-456-8625
Scotland Public Library: Phone: 860-423-1492
Scotland Elementary School: Phone: 860-423-0064
Parish Hill Middle/High School: Phone: 860-455-9584
Scotland Historical Society: Phone: 860-423-1547
Hampton/Scotland Transfer Station:
Phone: 860-455-0682

Town Website: www.ScotlandCT.org

Hampton/Scotland Recycling/Transfer Station
You must have a valid Transfer Station sticker on your vehicle to use the Transfer Station. These may be purchased at the Town Clerk’s office for $25. New stickers required each November.

Hours: Wednesday 8am-5pm & Saturday 8am-4pm
Vehicles without a sticker will be denied access.
For questions, call 860-455-0682

Scotland Town Hall Hours
9 Devotion Rd, Scotland, CT 06264
1st Selectman P O Box 288
Town Hall P O Box 122

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 9am – 3pm
Wednesday: 11am-7pm
Closed Fridays
860-423-9634, Fax: 860-423-3666
Charlotte Pyle, PhD Landscape Ecologist

INVASIVE SPECIES WALK AND TALK

When Friday, August 16th at 4 pm - 5 30 pm
Where Scotland Community Hall
47 Brook Rd, Scotland, CT 06264

Hosted by the Scotland Sustainability Team

Talk about invasive plant species followed by a short walk to identify plants.
RSVP: https://forms.gle/uxDJtY65z7D34DbI8
Contact: (860) 985-6804 labelleedega@aol.com
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### KEY

- BOE – Board of Education
- BOS – Board of Selectmen
- GSHT – Governor Samuel Huntington Trust
- HFA – Highland Festival Association
- HH – Huntington Homestead
- IWC – Inland Wetlands Commission
- MS – Middle School
- PHMHS – Parish Hill Middle/High School
- POCD – Planning and Development
- P&Z -Planning & Zoning Commission
- RD11 – Regional District 11
- SAC – Scotland Agriculture Commission
- SHS – Scotland Historical Society
- CPL – Canterbury Public Library
- SPL – Scotland Public Library
- CAT – CT Authors Trail