Hysterically Speaking
Judy Moulton

Scotland was conceived in 1700 by Scotty Magoon. Many followed the trend toward the new land. People built mills to support themselves. The first public building was the meetinghouse. Scotland was born 1857, thanks to the State of CT legislature. Town leaders were elected.

Scotland grew up to have the first consolidated school from 5 one room schoolhouses. A library was started in the schoolhouse. Town offices shared space. The town had a Congregational church.

The fire department was organized in the mid nineteen hundreds. As the town grew older, the population grew. An elementary school was built, high school students were sent to Willimantic. St Margaret’s Church was founded. Two area towns worked with Scotland to create a regional junior/senior high school. The locally organized church was formed. Scotland surely was growing up.

Today, people argue whether to keep the regional school open or dissolve the contract and send high school students away. People on both sides have been very irate on the issue, often acting like congress, as adversaries. Some behaving even worse, pulling the rug out from under others. Scotland was heading in a mature and positive direction. It seems less so now.

The conflict of the issues developed into fights against people. It is time to remember we want a lot of the same things. A cohesive town which provides necessities as best can be, within the constraints of small town income. There is no perfect solution. We want to care about one another and be willing to act like neighbors, helping out as needed.

No matter how big an issue gets, it makes the people and the town small when the issues take precedence over the people. The tenor of the country is as raw. Change comes from within. It happens when people decide to treat each other with respect and let issues be less important than how one treats another.

Anger is rampant in this country. We have the most non-war killings in the world. The respect for one another in our country is in need of a booster shot. Do we want to get along? If so, we need to put RESPECT at the top of the list of changes. The whole politically correct movement would not have been needed if we respected each other enough to accept differences. Differences can be ways to learn. With respect for all, not just those in agreement, we can work toward solutions without taking each other down. After careful listening we can still make our own choices. We may find a new view which works for all, or most.

Just that step, taken in earnest could make a big difference. If some people refuse to be congenial, that’s ok. All of those, who would like a better environment, can go ahead and show respect, teach respect and give respect. Maybe Scotland can feel like a community more, when we truly show we care about others and about how we behave. Our behavior demonstrates who we are to our children. We can discuss the issues with each other in meaningful ways, respecting the people.

Arethra Franklin had it right. R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

Scotland Library Book Sale
Mary Geragotelis, Library Director

The Scotland Public Library Board and Staff would like to thank the community for their generous support at our recent Book & Bake Sale.

The following volunteers went above and beyond to make the event a success: Owen Blanchard, Angela and Tamara Bojarski, Delaney family, Nick Geragotelis, Tessa Lambert, Rick Ross, Linda Segar, Steve Taylor and Amelia Withington.

Thank you for your help!
Arts Theater and Events

The Bradley Playhouse
1/25-2/10 Noises Off, 7:30, $20, $16
30 Front St RT 44, Putnam
www.Thebradleyplayhouse.org 860-928-7887

Donald Oat Theater 60 Broadway, Norwich
1/4 Motown Magic III, 8pm, $30, $28 Military,
Seniors, Students, $25 Members
1/9 Slam Allen, Blues on Broadway, 7:30. $20
www.Norwicharts.org

Eastern CT State University
1/26 Faculty Recital Series: clarinet, piano, 2:30 Fine
Arts Building Concert Hall
www.Easternct.edu 860-465-5123

Windham Textile & History Museum
12/7-1/6 Trains, Trees and Toy Exhibit
1/26 Snow Ball, 7-11pm, fundraiser
Hours: F-Sunday 10-4, $7, Students/Seniors $5
www.millmuseum.org 860-456-2178

Windham Theatre Guild
1/5&6 Drop off goods for Indoor Tag Sale
1/12 Indoor Tag Sale, 9-1, snow date 1/19
1/16, 17 Auditions for ““Working”, 7 pm, at Windham
Middle School Auditorium
www.Windhamtheatreguild.org 860-423-2245

Wm Benton Museum of Art
Exhibit “The Business of Bodies: Ellen Emmet Rand
245 Glenbrook Rd Storrs, get ride from N. Parking
Garage
Hours: T-F 12-4:30, S&S 1 - 4:30
www.Thebenton.org 860-486-4520

Goodspeed Opera House
1/18-20 14th Annual Festival of New Musicals,
reading of new works, possibly a new hit, 7:30,$25,
Students $15
www.Goodspeed.org 860-873-8668

The Bushnell
1/5 Salute to Vienna New Year’s Concert, 2:30, from
$55
1/11-13 American Girl, F 7:30, S-S 1 & 4:30, from $30
1/18-20 Bach & Beyond, HSO, F-S 8pm, Sunday 3pm.
From $35
1/18 Diavolo: Architecture in Motion, relationship
between boy and architecture environment, 8pm, from
$23.50
1/29-2/3 CATS, January 7:30, Feb F 8pm, S 2&8pm,
Sunday 1&6:30, from $23
1/31 National Geographic Live, Cristina Mittermeier,
“Standing at Water’s Edge”, 7:30, from $29
www.bushnell.org 860-987-5900

Hartford Stage
1/10-2/3 The Engagement Party, T-T 7:30, F 8pm, S
2&8pm, Sunday 2pm, from $25, students $18
www.hartfordstage.org 860-527-5151
January Is Just a Calendar Page
Nancy Hansen

Every new year seems to bring its own changes and challenges. I don’t think this one is going to be any different in that respect. It’s funny how hung up we get on that first day of the New Year, where everything seems so bright and shiny, when really it’s just an arbitrary date on a calendar. Anybody who lives out in the country knows that nature respects no man-made boundaries, so our way of marking the passage of time has nothing to do with what’s going on outside the window. Oh sure, there are seasonal changes out where the wild things live that roughly correspond with what’s happening on such a month and date, but for the most part, nature does everything by an endemic schedule and we do ours in our own time and place. That’s the way it should be.

On Earth, we are dual citizens, because we live both in the natural world and the one we’ve created for ourselves. For the most part that seems to go fairly well, though we do run into some snags here and there. I’m not going into lecture mode here about green living and social responsibility, because we all have to make choices about what works for us. I do believe it’s important that we tread as lightly on the resources of this lovely planet as we can, and that we try and leave it in a habitable state for generations to come. But I too enjoy being able to go where and when I need to via a private automobile, having electric lights and appliances, a home that is warm and comfortable, and a sense of boundaries around me that are at least in tune with what kind of life I live. So yeah, my flush toilet and running water, furnace, internet connection, and cell phone are the things I miss the most when we go off the grid due to an outage. I also love to look out the window at the open fields and wooded hills, the ponds and the sky full of stars at night, and not see flashing signs and breathe in air fouled by fumes and smog. So that’s the paradox of life for us country folks. We enjoy the best of both worlds, but always at a price...

It’s January again, a new year is here, and that brings us through the last major holiday of the advancing winter season. Along with the celebratory hoopla and all those resolutions we intend to keep, there’s a nagging sense of what was left behind. What didn’t get done last year that should go on this year’s to-do list? What new adventures should we take on? How can we make life more meaningful and become healthier, wealthier, wiser, and far more in-touch with ourselves? What can we do to make this year the best ever?

Honestly, I have no idea. I gave up on the whole resolution hamster wheel just over a decade ago, when I turned 50. No, I’m not perfect—far from it! I just decided not to beat myself up anymore trying to be someone I’m not. January 1st is just a calendar date, just like turning 18, 40, or 85 is only the number of years you’ve been fortunate enough to be alive here on Planet Earth. I don’t feel that crushing need to be more than I am, because what I am isn’t so awful. I don’t long to roll back the years, because while things have changed, there’s still plenty to see and do. If I need to make alterations for reasons of health and well being, I find a way to adapt. If I don’t succeed, I try again, or go on to something else. I’ve stopped longing for a certain life, and now I’m enjoying the one I have. That attitude has made all the difference in how contented I feel with the passing of the years.

So don’t sit back and wish you were someone else, somewhere else. Jump right in and make the most of who and where you are. You can do that from an armchair with a few good books, or chatting with family and friends, just as well as trekking through a foreign wilderness or championing a social cause. Some of us are called to one thing, some to another; but all we do in life has value. In the end it will be the simple joys you’ll treasure most, and they can neither be purchased nor discovered in the far corners of the world. They’re right in front of you, waiting to be recognized. Hug them close and be glad, for life is fleeting, a January eventually becomes just another page on the calendar.
THE GODFATHER by Mario Puzo
Reviewed by Lee Houston, Junior

I’m gonna make you an offer you can’t refuse. Looking for a good book? You should read this novel.

The title character may be the initial focus of Mario Puzo’s generation spanning novel, but the decisions of one man and how they affect those around him cannot be ignored.

The lives and careers of his own family, let alone others such as his most trusted “employees”, could change on a whim or the need to address some new threat—legal or otherwise—to his regime.

Those that may or may not realize who he truly is, such as the lounge singer turned movie actor or the doctor working in the (then) fledgling town of Las Vegas, are dependent upon his blessing and continued patronage. How successful they are in life fluctuates with the Godfather’s feelings towards them.

There is violence within this crime novel, for the world of The Godfather is not always as peaceful as one would hope it to be. Yet the greatest struggles are the internal ones, the outcome of which I will not spoil. You will have to read this gripping page turner for yourself to see how things are resolved.

The Godfather is available at the Scotland Public Library.

Scotland Lights and Song
Judy Moulton

On the foggy December night, one could barely see the road before you. But once in the center of town, many were gathered around the gazebo by flashlight. The Scotland Church bell rang out six o’clock and Mrs. P., the Scotland Elementary School Principal, led all children and adults in the countdown. 3, 2, 1. The Christmas tree lights were lit and were glorious.

We were led into song, with Christmas music, where real jingle bells rang along. Mrs. P. was wearing her hat with lights on it. The Recreation Commission prepared the scene and included lights on top of the gazebo. Hot chocolate was available for a warm up. The Recreation Commission are hoping to bring some lights up to the trees next year. People enjoyed chatting after the singing.

Troop D Calls for Service

In November, Troop D officers responded to 35 calls for service in Scotland. The most notable follow.

Accidents: 1
Criminal Investigations: 1
Burglaries: 0
Larcenies: 0
Non-Reportable Matters: 33

Motor Vehicle Enforcement:
DUI’S: 0
Traffic Citations: 5
Written Warnings: 2

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Scouting News
Submitted by Michelle Mlyniec

Save the Date: All Cub, Boy, and Girl Scouts are welcome to the Scout Sunday worship service at the Hampton Congregational Church on Sunday, February 17th at 10 a.m. This is a great way to honor all Scouts for their dedication and service to the community.

A Scouts BSA Troop for girls is forming now for launch on February 1, 2019. If you are a girl in grades 6-12 and are interested to see what it is all about, please contact Scott Garafano at (401) 529-1454 or swgarafano@aol.com.

Boy Scout Troop 93:
The Troop has been busy during their Tuesday meetings learning about outdoor winter camping. There is a lot to prepare before their next camping trip at the end of January.

On December 18th, the Troop held its Court of Honor Awards banquet. A wonderful, warm pot-luck meal was shared by all and was followed by an awards ceremony. Nick Nunn earned the Personal Fitness merit badge. Advancing in rank to Tenderfoot were Jonah Mlyniec and Om Brown (pictured). We extend congratulations to these boys and their families for their hard work.
The Boy Scout 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: John Tillinghast, 455.9387 or jwalret@gmail.com.

Family Cub Scout Pack 93:
The Family Cub Scouts were busy in December spreading holiday cheer. First, the boys and girls and their families participated in the Hampton caroling on December 2nd.

A bus traveled to the homes of senior citizens to sing and the carolers were even invited into Alison Davis’ house to enjoy her Christmas village at the end of the night (pictured). Scouts also sang to the residents at Douglas Manor in North Windham on the 13th (pictured). The residents were all smiles as the Scouts sang the classic Christmas favorites.

The Pack meeting on December 4th was a fun night of awards, skits, and jokes and ended with a Hanukkah candle relay game and a Christmas Musical Numbers game. Service stars were given to honor each full year a Scout or adult leader has been enrolled in Scouting with an astonishing 151 total of years of service! In between all of the merriment, there were sprinkled in some reflections on the theme of respect. Finally, the boys and girls received their Pine Wood Derby car kits that they will spend the next three months fashioning into dream machines for the race in March. Stay tuned!

The Family Cub Scout Pack 93 is for boys and girls in grades K-5. The next Pack meeting is Saturday, February 9th at the Hampton Congregational Church from 1-3:30 PM for our annual Blue and Gold Banquet to celebrate the birthday of Scouting. For more information contact: Michelle Mlyniec, 465.7344 or MMmlyniec@gmail.com.
The library is CLOSED on Tuesday, January 1, 2019 for New Years. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**New Year Children’s Craft:** Sign up to make a fun 2019 pencil topper on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 10 a.m. All materials will be provided but you must register. **Call or stop by to reserve your seat.**

**Story Time:** Children 5 and under and their caregivers are welcome to join us on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. for stories, songs, games, and more. **Story Time begins on January 10, 2019.** Call the library with any questions.

**Building/K’NEX Club:** The group meets on Thursday, January 10 at 4 p.m. Stop by to check out some new building materials and get creative!

The **Scotland/Canterbury Book Discussion Group** will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:05 at the Scotland Public Library. This month we are reading and discussing **Magpie Murders** by Anthony Horowitz. Copies of the book are available at both libraries.

**Needle Crafts:** Join us for knitting and crocheting on Thursday mornings at 10:30. Bring in your project and any questions you may have. All skill levels are welcome.

**Save the Date:** Saturday, Feb. 2 is Take Your Child to the Library Day. Plan to stop by to see how we are celebrating the families in our community. Details to come.

Check out our website scotlandpubliclibrary.org and like us on Facebook.
Scotland Elementary School
Cathy Pinsonneault

We hope everyone enjoyed a wonderfully relaxing holiday break and are looking forward to a happy and successful new year. Prior to the break, we saw a conclusion to Trimester 1 and a very rewarding academic awards assembly. It was a privilege to recognize students who show amazing growth in their studies and strive for excellence each and every day.

As we look forward to a great and successful 2019, we would like to thank parents and families for their continued support in assuring that children are keeping up with homework and getting lots of rest to help realize their greatest potential at school.

We are also enjoying our cultural trek to faraway lands in the form of our school-year theme, “Start with Hello.” Our latest greeting is Nǐ hǎo, to celebrate the way hello is said in China. Students and staff are enjoying dabbling in the greetings of many fascinating nations.

We are grateful to parents and guardians for sending students to school with warm winter coats, hats and mittens for outdoor play, as well as boots for when it snows. If there is enough snow this year, we will plan to have our outdoor Winter Olympics here at Scotland Elementary School. While snow may be a nuisance on the roads, it would be fun to have another outdoor gaming extravaganza! Fingers crossed. Thank you as always for your support. We wish you all a happy and productive 2019!

Important Dates:

1/1 New Year’s Day, no school
1/2 School Resumes
1/21 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, no school

UConn Basketball

Men
1/2 @USF, CBSSN, 8:30
1/5 UCF @ XL, ESPNews 12 noon
1/10 SMU @ Gampel, CBSSN 7pm
1/12 @ Cincinnati, ESPN2/ESPNU 8pm
1/16 @ Tulsa, WSPNews 7pm
1/19 Tulane @ Gampel, CBSSN 7:30
1/26 Wichita State @ Gampel, CBSSN 6pm
1/31 @ UCF ESPN2/ESPNU 8pm

Women
1/3 @ Baylor, ESPN 9pm
1/6 @Houston CBSSN 12 noon
1/9 Cincinnati @ Gampel, SNY/ESPN3 7pm
1/13 USF @ Gampel, ESPN 6pm
1/16 Tulane @ Gampel, SNY/ESPN3 8pm
1/20 @ Temple, SNY/ESPN3 1pm
1/23 SMU @ Gampel, SNY/ESPN3 7pm
1/27 UCF @XL Center, ESPN2, 4pm
1/31 @ Louisville, ESPN 7pm
Parish Hill Fall Sports Honors
By Michelle Bolduc

Congratulations to our Fall Sports Award recipients!
2018 FALL SPORTS AWARDS

Boys Soccer:
MVP Cyrus Sprague
Most Improved Maxx Freed
Coaches Award Gavin LaBelle
Scholar-Athlete Cameron Zaimoff

Girls Soccer:
Top Offensive Player Sienna Ortiz
Top Defensive Player Kiana Stimson
Coaches Award Brooke Benedict
Leadership Award Rajchel Smardon
Most Improved Kellee Leone
Scholar-Athlete Aliyah Tomas

Boys Cross Country:
MVP Skyler Sears
Coaches Award Angelo Pinto
Most Improved Kyler Zaimoff
Scholar-Athlete Skyler Sears

Girls Cross Country:
MVP Kelsey Zator
Coaches Award Violet Andrews
Coaches Award Kristie Zator
Scholar-Athlete Kelsey Zator

Middle School
Boys Soccer:
MVP Nicholas LaBelle
Coaches Award Michael Monroe
Most Improved Devin Lemire
Scholar-Athlete Ethan Jacobson
Girls Soccer:
Top Offensive Player Janelle Lambert
Top Defensive Player Julia Herman
Coaches Award Caitlin Ferris
Most Improved Rebecca Harper
Scholar-Athlete Janelle Lambert

Cross Country:
MVP Sadie Murray
Coaches Award Grace Quinn
Most Improved Liam Quinn
Scholar-Athlete Grace Quinn

Sienna Ortiz was selected to the All State Soccer team.
Rajchel Smardon, Kaysie Dupuis and Sienna were selected for the CRAL All League team.
Gavin LaBelle, Cyrus Sprague, Gino Gonzalez and Cy'leek Zaimoff were chosen to the CRAL All

Parish Hill Important Dates
1/2 School resumes
1/15 Regional District BOE 7pm
1/21 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, No School
1/18 Mid-Terms, Early Dismissal
1/22-24 Mid-Terms, Early Dismissal

Parish Hill Sports

Middle School Basketball @ 4:30pm
1/3 v Pomfret Community, boys home, girls away
1/7 v Putnam, boys away, girls home
1/10 v Eastford Elementary, boys away, girls home
1/14 v Ashford MS, boys away, girls home
1/17 v Baldwin MS, boys home, girls away
1/22 v Pomfret Community, boys away, girls home
1/24 v Putnam, boys home, girls away
1/28 v Eastford Elementary, boys home, girls away

High School Basketball
1/2 V JV Boys v University, home, 7pm, JV 5:30
1/2 V Girls v Aerospace, away 6pm
1/4 V Girls v Innovation, away, 6:15
1/7 V JV Boy v Ellis Tech, away, 6:30, JV 5pm
1/7 V JV Girls v Griswold, home, 7pm, JV 5:30
1/9 V JV Boys v Aerospace, away, 7pm, JV 5:30
1/11 V Boys & V Girls v Civic Leadership, home, boys 7pm, girls 5:30
1/14 V JV Boys v Innovation, away, 7pm, JV 5:30
1/16 V JV Boys v Grasso Tech, home, 7pm, JV 5:30
1/18 V Boys & V Girls v MLC, home, boys 7pm, girls 5:30
1/22 V JV Boys v Achievement First, home, 7pm, JV 5:30
1/22 V Girls v Achievement First, away, 7pm
1/24 V Boys & V Girls v Aerospace, home, Boys 7pm, girls 5:30
1/29 V JV Boys v University, away, 7:15, JV 5:45
1/29 V JV Girls v Tourtellotte, home, 7pm, JV 5:30
1/30 V JV Boys v Civic Leadership, away, 7pm, JV 5:30
I. Budgets:
   A. The new Governor’s administration will be preparing the state budget soon. Municipal Lobbying Representatives will be working hard to maintain financial support to towns.
   B. Selectmen will be working on the 2019/20 town budget starting in January.

II. Audit:
   The 2017/18 audit has been completed. The town is awaiting state review and acceptance. Once that is completed the audit will be posted on the town’s website. Limited copies will be made available at the Town Hall.

III. Neighborhood Crime Watch:
   A. The Selectmen will be holding a meeting (date to be posted in website) of the neighborhood crime watch group in January. In attendance will be State Police Sgt Miller, the town’s CSP liaison trooper. The meeting will be open to the public. The purpose of the meeting is to share and discuss law enforcement issues as well as activity in Scotland.

IV. Parking band:
   Reminder to residents of the parking ban on all town roads during all snow events. Town is not responsible for vehicle damage from plowing snow off roads.

V. SVFD calls for November
   14 EMS
   4 Service
   4 Fire, of which 1 was a house fire in Hampton

VI. St Joseph Church of Willimantic administration has discussed with Scotland Selectmen the selling of St Margaret’s Church to the town. This was a discussion meeting only. Selectmen will be gathering more information and details to be presented to residents of Scotland at future public information meeting. It is anticipated to have a public informational meeting late January.

1st Selectman – Daniel Syme
2nd Selectman – Clare D’Appolonia
3rd Selectman – Rodney Perry

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

1st Selectman’s Office
860-456-7797

Monthly Meetings at Town Hall
Inland Wetlands: 1st Wednesday, 7pm
Board of Selectmen: 2nd Wednesday, 7pm
Planning and Zoning: 3rd Wednesday 7:30pm
Board of Selectmen: 4th Wednesday: 7pm
Agriculture Commission 4th Wednesday 7pm

MONTHLY MEETINGS AT LIBRARY
Library Board: 2nd Tuesday, 7pm
Governor Samuel Huntington Trust: 1st Tuesday, 7 pm
Highland Festival Association: 3rd Tuesday, 7 pm

Monthly Meeting at SVFD
Scotland Historical Society: 1st Wednesday, 7 pm
September – June
Planning, Conservation Department – no winter hours
Scotland Volunteer Memorial Hall Committee 3rd Wednesday 7pm
Recreation Commission - TBD

Board of Education Meetings:
Scotland Elementary School:
1st Tuesday of the Month, 7pm – Tel: (860) 423-0064
Parish Hill Regional District 11:
3rd Tuesday of the Month, 7pm Tel: (860) 455-9584
Changes made for summer meetings.
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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
Registars 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. The Transfer Station is located on Landfill Road, off Windham Rd, off Pudding Hill Road.

Hours:
Wednesday 8am-5pm & Saturday 8am-4pm

Costs for Larger Items
Demolition loads.......................... $30 full P/U
$20 ½ P/U
Full mini Appliances (w/ Freon) .......... $15
Other Appliances ............................................. $5
Car Tires .................................................. $2
--with rims .............................................. $5
Truck Tires ................................................. $10
Tractor Tires ............................................... $50
Mattresses..................................................... $20

Vehicles without a sticker will be denied access.
For questions, call 860-455-0682

The Scotland General Store when it was R E Fisher’s General Store. Gas pumps for the vehicles of the mid-nineteen hundreds.
### January 2019 Calendar

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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   POC – Planning and Development
P&Z -Planning & Zoning Commission   RD11 – Regional District 11   SAC – Scotland Agriculture Commission
SES – Scotland Elementary School   SHS – Scotland Historical Society   SPL – Scotland Public Library
SVMHC – Memorial Hall, @SVFD   CPL – Canterbury Public Library   WTG – Windham Theatre Guild