WE WANT YOUR OPINION!!
SCOTLAND SURVEY (SPRING 2019)

We’ve Extended the Date!
To date we have received 100 completed surveys
Please help us gather accurate information from our community

On behalf of the Scotland Economic Development Commission (SEDC) we invite you to take part in a residential and, if applicable, business survey.

Why Are We Asking?
The SEDC was formed in August 2018 with the purpose of conducting research into the economic conditions and trends in the Town of Scotland and making recommendations to appropriate town officials. Our first task at hand is to understand the needs of our residents and businesses within the community. We can do that best with your help.

How To Fill Out Surveys
Until July 10th you can take the surveys online through the following links:
https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ScotlandResident and for the business survey https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ScotlandCT Alternatively you can pick up a paper copy at the Town Hall, the Scotland Elementary School, or the Scotland Public Library and drop the completed survey(s) in the deposit boxes in the same locations.

About The Surveys
The Residential Survey is for all Scotland adult residents. The object of the survey is to gather your perceptions of Scotland and your personal experiences.

The Business Survey is for Scotland businesses, from the largest to the very smallest. We are interested in connecting the Scotland business community with each other and with potential customers. We will be planning a Scotland Business Forum in the coming months.

Thank You
Thank you for your time, interest, and opinions. We hope that you will complete the survey(s) that apply to you and together we can make Scotland a town that serves all its residents to the best of its ability.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact any of us listed below
Sheryl Savino; s1.savino@att.net  Lolly Reardon; lolly268@yahoo.com  Wendy Sears; Scotland.edc.ct@gmail.com  Lisa Labelle; llabelle.edc@gmail.com  Monica Lindsay; m.Lindsay@snet.net
Arts, Theater and Events

Scotland Farmers’ Market
Weds. 3-6 at St. Margaret parking lot

Donald Oat Theater
7/10  Blues on Broadway: David Fields, 7:30, $25, Seniors/Military $23, at door $28
7/26-28 “Chance of Rain”, F 7pm, S 3&7pm, Sunday 3pm, $15, Seniors/Military $14, Children 12 and under $10 60 Broadway, Norwich
www.Norwicharts.org 860-887-2789

CT Repertory Theater at UConn
7/4-21 “Cabaret”, T-T 7pm, F 8pm, S 2&8pm, Sunday 2pm, special add-ons for certain days, from $48
https://CRT.UConn.edu 860-486-2113

The Goodspeed Opera House
6/28-9/1 “Because of Winn Dixie”, musical, W-T 2&7:30, F 8pm, S 3&8pm, Sunday 2&6:30, from $29
www.Goodspeed.org 860-873-8668

Slater Museum
CT Women Artists 90th Annual National Juried Exhibition T-F 9-1, S-S 1-4, closed holidays, Adults: $3, Seniors: $2, Students: $2, 305 Broadway, Norwich
www.SlaterMuseum.org 860-887-2505

Windham Textile and History Museum
7/7 Demo: Needle Felting, 1-3pm
7/12 Museum Lyceum: Natural Dyes, 3pm
7/14 Demo: Needle Felting, 1-3pm
7/20 Weave a Mug Rug, 12-4pm
7/21 Museum Lyceum: Quilt Planning, 2pm
7/21 Workshop: Paint a Barn Star Quilt on a Board, 1-4pm
7/27 Spinning Bee
7/27 Mill of the Month: Norwich, Indian Leap an Cemetery Tour, 3pm
7/28 Demo: Traditional Rug Hooking, 1-3pm
Exhibit: Under Cover Stories- Museum Quilts and their Stories
Friday- Sunday 10-4, adults $10, students/seniors $7
www.millmuseum.org 860-456-2178

The William Benton Museum of Art
Exhibit: Souvenirs D’Afrique: Arts of Africa & Contemporary Art Furniture
245 Glenbrook Rd Storrs, T-F 12-4:30, S&S 1-4:30
www.Thebenton.org 860-486-4520

The Bushnell
7/23 Patton Oswalt, comedy, 7:30, from $39
7/23 Katya- Help Me I’m Dying, comedy, 8pm, from $29
https://bushnell.org 860-987-5900

Hartford Symphony
6/28 Motown 7:30 Rain or Shine, $25 lawn, $0 table
7/5 Celebrate America, 7:30, $25 & $40, Rain 7/6
7/12 Come Fly with Me: Music of Frank Sinatra, 7:30, $25 & $40, Rain or Shine
Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center, outdoors

Editor: Judy Moulton. Unless otherwise specified, all articles are written by our volunteers: Editor and staff. We welcome comments, articles, photos and letters from town residents on town-related topics. The Editor reserves the right to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity, space, and statements that are considered defamatory or obscene. Please send submissions and photos by mail or email to:

The Highland Herald Newsletter
PO Box 4 - Scotland, CT 06264
H Herald64@gmail.com

The Highland Herald is on the town website, www.ScotlandCT.org and available in email format and in print at the Post Office at the end / beginning of each month. It can also be found in the following libraries: Chaplin Town, Fletcher Memorial, Canterbury Public, Scotland Public, Sprague, Windham and Willimantic Public Libraries. If you can’t get a copy contact us for a mail or email version. 860-450-8429

Advertisement design, payments and submissions must be in by the 15th of each month before publication.

Monthly Advertising Rates:
Business card size .....................$20
¼ page ..................................$30
½ page ..................................$50
Full page .................................$80

10% discount for year-long advertisement paid in advance.
5% discount for 6 months of advertisement within one year paid in advance.

Advertisement is our sole source of income.

Wanted/For Sale: Ad costs $5.00, if item is priced. Want/Sell ads may be up to 30 words.
Deep Thoughts in July
Nancy Hansen

Have you noticed how diverse our woodlands are? While they are in full leaf in July and appear to be a sheet of green, as you walk inside you begin to realize just how many differing species of plants are in there. Everything seems to have its place. The trees alone vary between broadleaf hardwoods and softwoods, with a goodly amount of conifers of various types. There are tall species that tower over all else with their canopies soaking up the sun’s rays, shorter understory trees and brush that can take the dappled shade; vines that clamber, cling, or creep, and groundcover like ferns and wildflowers that thrive on shade. Take a walk through an uncut field and notice the plants around you. It really isn’t all grass, is it? The borders have their own plants, usually shrubs and small trees, or brambles. But here and there amongst the grasses are what we refer to as weeds, a combination of wildflowers and other hardy plants that have crept in as pioneers for their species. Leave that field alone for some years and it will soon be choked with brush and vines. Even our manicured lawns are quick to return to nature, as dandelions, plantain, dock, crabgrass and even tree seedlings still spring up. That diversity in plant life keeps the ground from being bare, which leads to erosion and loss of topsoil. Roots hold that earth in place, plant leaves shade it and soak up sun rays that would bake it to death, not only drying the soil itself but killing off the earthworms, insect life, and microorganisms that go about their business of breaking down dead material into nutrients via humus, which helps feed the existing plants.

It’s the same way in the world of animate creatures. Our rural and even urban areas have their share of living things that inhabit whatever backdrop they can colonize. Birds of various kinds nest in areas where they can find abundant food, shelter, and water, whether that is in live or dead trees, in the lower brush, or even on the ground. Some like barn swallows, house sparrows, pigeons, and starlings will nest on or even inside our buildings. Beasts large and small have a niche where they best fit in. There are rats and mice that plague country and cityscapes alike, but where they don’t impact mankind, they go about their business and provide abundant food for predators. You’ll find deer wherever there is a strip of woodland, and they’re never averse to feeding happily on your shrubs and gardens. Every mudhole in the spring has its complement of rather vocal frogs and toads, though in July you’re more likely to find them hopping across the lawn. Bats hunt the night skies for flying insects. Rabbits and woodchucks nibble plants in open areas where they can spot danger coming. Raccoons, opossums, skunks, and black bears will happily raid garbage when it’s available. The big Eastern coyotes are competing with local predators like bobcats for prey, and they don’t particularly care if what they catch is your house pet. Even invertebrates like insects fit into the scheme of things, whether it’s the dragonflies that chase down the gnats and deerflies that plague us spring into late summer, or the grasshoppers, crickets, katydids, and annual cicadas that make a background chorus to July days and nights and feed local birds and small predators. Everything has a purpose, even the alien invasive species of plants and beasts of ground or sky, because they show us whether things are right or wrong with the environment around us.

The more species involved, the better the chance that something in that community will survive in less than ideal conditions. Nature is not static nor does it support a monopoly of one type of life over another for very long without some serious repercussions. So diversity is always a good thing because there is a far greater chance that the environment will eventually stabilize itself. Whenever a particular species gets out of hand and begins taking over an environment, that is something that needs to be dealt with or we will lose that harmony.

This is a lesson that we in our human community need to understand as well. Humanity as a whole has survived this long because we are also diverse; in our appearance, in our thinking, in how we live, love, and what we care about the most. As recent events earlier this year in a nearby town, and similar situations across this beautiful country have shown, there needs to be more tolerance for that very human diversity we have—not less. No one knows who might rise out of the midst of us to become the new leaders, or the scientists, doctors, inventors, and protectors of life and liberty that we need. That firefighter who puts out the blaze that would consume your home, that surgeon who removes your cancer, the teacher who inspires your child to excel, the farmer who raises the wheat for your bread—they may not look like you, think like you, worship where you do, or vote the way you’d prefer, but they fulfill a purpose that is needed. Let us not insist that one particular way of thinking or living monopolize our neighborhoods or we too will have a monoculture that teeters on the brink of collapse due to forces beyond our control. The wasteland that results from that takes generations to rebuild.
MENNONITES IN HAMPTON
Angela Hawkins Fichter

In the fall of 2017 I saw a Mennonite family at the Hampton Fall Harvest Festival. I went up to the woman and introduced myself. She told me her family was buying a home in Hampton. I told her I looked forward to getting to know her. In the spring of 2018 I was in my flower garden and looked up the driveway to see a woman in a dress that went to the ground and a small white hat that tied under the chin. She was walking a Jack Russell terrier. I ran up to her and asked if she would let me show her my garden. She assented and came down the driveway. When I asked her what her husband did, she said construction, but he used to do landscaping. I asked if I could hire him to edge my garden and put mulch on it, since I had just had shoulder surgery. She said she would speak to him. Later I contacted him, and we set a date. Lo and behold, not only did he show up, but his wife did too, and her parents that were visiting from out of state. When lunch time came, I suggested that they come in for lunch. The men kept working, but the women went home and came back with cookies (Mennonite cookies are yummy), carrot sticks and peanut butter dip (healthy and yummy). I asked the women to strip my left-over chicken for me so we could have chicken sandwiches, because it hurt my shoulder too much to do that. They cheerfully did that, and we all ate, and the men went back to work.

Eight Mennonite families have moved to Hampton. Two more are committed to come here. The Mennonites rent the basement of the Hampton Town Hall to hold church services on Sunday morning and to hold school for their children. One married couple and one single lady teach children in the school. Mennonites are Anabaptists, which means they do not practice infant or young child baptism. To them the act of baptism requires someone mature enough to understand the difference between good and bad and old enough to have self-knowledge that he has sinned and wants God to forgive him. He is repenting. You cannot join the Mennonite church until you are baptized. A Bible passage supporting this comes from Mark 1: 4-8.

Many of us have seen Amish families. There are Amish colonies in many states. My grandparents raised me, and my early years were in a suburb of Philadelphia. On weekends we drove to Lancaster and went to Amish food stands. My grandparents bought, directly from Amish farms, fresh vegetables, fruit, homemade egg noodles and pies (pies are good for you!). The Amish and the Mennonites differ in dress and habits. In getting ready to do this first article on Mennonites I discovered that there is an entire spectrum of different types of Amish and different types of Mennonites. Of the eight Mennonite families that are here in Hampton, some of the heads of household were born and raised Amish, and some were born and raised Mennonites. This Hampton Mennonite church is the type known as Beachy, after Moses Beachy.

The old order Amish use a horse to plow. No tractor, no electricity, no cars are allowed to members, although if you want to hire old order Amish to build you a barn, they are allowed to hire someone to drive them in a car to a bus station or train station to get to where you live. The new order Amish allow tractors. Old order Mennonites use tractors with steel wheels, electricity, and horse and buggy (no cars). The Hampton Mennonites use cars, computers, phones, cameras, tractors, but no television and no radio because TV and radio are seen as showing a way of living that is sinful and inappropriate for believers (the conflict between Jesus’ kingdom and the kingdom of this world). Amish and Mennonites are non-resistant. The current minister of the Hampton Mennonite church is Jonas Lapp. He explained that ministers do not get paid, do not go to a seminary. Mennonites study Scripture and get chosen for ordination by a combined method of the congregation voting, then the use of lot. Both men and women vote, but only a man can be minister. The vote is by lot. Candidates who receive a pre-determined minimum number of votes choose a book, and the one who chooses the book that has a slip of paper in it is ordained. The one chosen by lot is then ordained by prayer while laying on of hands by other leaders. The use of the lot is found in the book of Acts. While there are no term limits, someone from within the congregation will eventually succeed him as a minister. They plan to ordain another minister within a year to form a leadership team. They will eventually have a team of three or more ministers.

Four churches in Lancaster, Pennsylvania are helping support the Hampton Mennonite school and Choice Books up here. Stop and Shop in Willimantic have some Choice Books, and the congregation is renting book storage for Choice Books in Pomfret. Choice Books are inspirational, wholesome reading materials. To learn more about Beachy Mennonites see beachyam.org on your computer.

The Hampton Mennonite Church has services every Sunday at 10 AM. The services last two hours. On most Sundays the service is followed with lunch in which
people bring food from home. I have attended some services and found them meaningful (and the food yummy!). The feeling of fellowship is excellent, and the services have non-members attending plus visitors from other Mennonite congregations. A recent service I attended had a Mennonite family from Wisconsin, one from Massachusetts, and one from Pennsylvania.

**DEVIL’S GATE**

_by Clive Cussler and Graham Brown_

Reviewed by Lee Houston, Junior

A power mad dictator unfortunately has a viable super weapon of mass destruction that can actually make his dreams of conquest the world’s nightmare. Starting with a fantastic underwater discovery, Kurt Austin leads the National Underwater and Marine Agency’s Special Assignments Team in a valiant effort to save the world, even at the risk of their own lives.

There is no doubt that Clive Cussler and company, in this case: co-author Graham Brown, can tell a hair raising, action packed adventure. This is the first novel where Cussler pairs two of his main characters, Austin and his premiere hero Dirk Pitt, together. Unfortunately Pitt has nothing more than a supporting role in this adventure instead of being in the thick of things to make this novel a true team up. I do hope that someday there is an actual joint adventure between some of Cussler’s series stars (Austin, Pitt, Sam and Remi Fargo, Isaac Bell, and/or the Oregon Corporation), but please don’t let this one unfulfilled plot point distract from your enjoyment of this book.

Devil’s Gate is available at the Scotland Public Library.

**Scouting News**

Submitted by Michelle Mlyniec, Interim Cubmaster

Scouts BSA Boy Troop 93 & Scouts BSA Girl Troop 1093

On June 7-9, eleven boys and girls along with their leaders enjoyed an extraordinary 26-mile-long canoe camping adventure. The Troop 93 and Troop 1093 Scouts studied for months under the guidance of Sam Gailey, learning about proper techniques, equipment, and safety with several practice paddle events in Scotland, Mansfield, and Union. On Friday June 7th, the campers loaded all their gear, dehydrated food, and all drinking and cooking water and paddled from Portland down to the Hurd State Park campsite on the shores of East Hampton. The next day they continued down river to the Quarry Knob campsite on Selden Island in the middle of the Connecticut River. Along the way, they stopped at Gillette’s Castle and thoroughly enjoyed their tour. The Scouts completed the trip on Sunday by paddling the final 8 miles down to Long Island Sound in Old Saybrook. The trip was a resounding success and a wonderful way to kick off the summer.

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: John Tillinghast, 455.9387 or jwalret@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:**

During the first weekend of June, the Family Cub Scouts were undaunted by the multiple posts of the black bear on the other side of the Mashmoquet Forest as they held their annual family camping event at the Averill Youth Camping Site in Pomfret. The families enjoyed s’mores, Connect-4, Giant Jenga, Corn-hole, man-hunt, and a campfire program of songs, jokes, and skits.

(Continues on p 10)
The Library will be CLOSED on Thursday, July 4th.

Please note our summer hours – The library is open on Tuesdays from 9-12 and 3-7 during July and August.

A Universe of Stories: There is still time to sign-up for our Summer Reading Program. The reading you are doing for school counts toward your reading to win prizes at the library. Read, attend programs, and join in the fun. Stop by to register and get our calendar of events.

Star Gazing Party: Join us on Thursday, July 11 at 8 p.m. for an evening of star gazing with Chris Markiewicz from the Astronomical Society of Greater Hartford. The instructor will start with a brief introduction to the night sky followed by an opportunity to view the moon and stars through a high-powered telescope. Refreshments will be served. This program is free and open to all ages.

The Scotland/Canterbury Book Discussion Group will meet on Tuesday, July 16 at 7:05 at the Scotland Public Library. Song lyrics as poetry is the theme for the July book discussion. Feel free to bring in a copy of the song to share with the group.

Speed Stacking: Join us for a Speed Stacking Presentation on Tuesday, July 23 at 4 p.m. Professional speed stacker, Glenn Costello, will be here to demonstrate this exciting activity. Participants will have an opportunity to try their hand at speed stacking. This program is open to ages 8 and up. You must register as space is limited. Funding for this program is provided by the Leo J. & Rose Pageau Trust.

Thank you to Norwich Tech. student, Deegan, and the entire Graphic Technology Team for their work on designing the new Scotland Public Library logo. We look forward to utilizing the design on a banner and miscellaneous library material.

Statistics for May 2019 – We had 724 visitors, 618 items circulated, 67 computer users, and 19 programs/meetings held at the library with a total attendance of 94. Thank you for your continued support.

Check out our website scotlandpubliclibrary.org and like us on Facebook.
Graduations

Hailey Quercia graduated from Cornell Veterinary School with her DVM on May 26th. She has accepted a 2yr. residency at Mississippi State in poultry medicine.

Scotland Elementary School

This is a transition time at the elementary school. One class leaves and a very young one enters. The kindergarteners will be entering the first grade in the fall and the students of this year’s sixth grade will move to the junior/senior high school, Parish Hill aka Regional School District 11. Here they meet other students in their grade who arrive from Chaplin and Hampton, the other town members of RD11.

The Parish Hill and other school options are larger but middle school is in one area and high school at the other end. Just take one step and another and do your work. The first day will be done. That’s the message for both grades in new situations.

Before you know it you will have a few new friends and opinions about the place. Go with Gusto!

High Schoolers 2019-2020

Now having lost the Class of 2019, last year’s juniors will take the superior role and hopefully be mentors to the younger and new class. Change happens all the time. We tend to emphasize it as young students move to take their place in the world, often on their own for the first time.

It all happens the way it is supposed to and all endure the tremulous feelings of new and old concerns and meet these challenges hopefully with thoughtfulness. The word for crisis when written in Chinese is actually two words: Challenge and opportunity. GO Show ‘em what you’ve got!

Parish Hill Class of 2019

Jackiesha Anaise Aponte
Lucian E. Araujo
Bert H. Augmon
Patrick J. Barber

Dakota Noel Bartlett <
Katelyn Jennie Benito *
Bryan Bill
Lydia Bills
Mackayla Ann Blanchard ^
Anna Christine Bourassa **
Jordan Andrew Colburn ^
Emily Anne DeCarli ^
Maxx Robert Freed
Steven Thomas Gagne
Abby Gluck
Caitlin Ann Golden
Giovanni Newbe Gonzalez
Amber Elizabeth Hall ^
McKenna Dilan Hence
Kyleigh Horan ^
Christian Jenkins
Megan Larissa Johns
Maximilian Chester Koiva
Gavin Lucio LaBelle *
Nicholas Landon
Patrick M. LaPenta ^
Gracie Rae Martin *
Elizabeth Marie Messier
Faraise Stanley Fredy Missihoun ^
Zoey Alyson Nixon
Skyler Reid Sears *
Arielle M. Simoneau
Cyrus Jay Sprague
Daniel Stanley
Kiana Mae Stimson *
Aliyah Marie LaVallee Tomas *
Dylan Werth *
Cameron Zaimoff
Kelsey Marie Zator **

* Gold cord denoting membership in National Honor Society
^ Gold tassels denote Capstone with Distinction
< Posthumously awarded to his family

Congratulations to ALL!

Potter’s Oil Service, Inc.
PO Box 91 • 688 Boston Post Road
North Windham, CT 06256-0091
860-423-1684
The Parish Hill Commencement Exercises were held Friday evening June 7, 2019. Unlike many graduations, the weather was cool. The bagpipers led the senior class to the circle where the band played “Pomp and Circumstance.” The students stepped down the aisles of the audience and into their last event together.

The awards that night began with the EVA award, given to Tim Prouty, CAD and Technology teacher. Seven seniors submitted essays using the words of the P.I.R.A.T.E. acrostic. Kaitlyn Benito was chosen for that scholarship. The Rose Khourie/Scotland Board of Education Scholarship was presented to Kelsey Zator. Kelsey also was awarded the James V. Spignesi, Jr Memorial Award. The Chaplin Firefighter Scholarship went to Aliyah Tomas. The Regional School District 11 scholarships were bestowed to Gracie Martin, Cyrus Sprague, Aliyah Tomas, Kelsey Zator, Kelsey and Aliyah, Emily DeCarli and Gavin LaBelle.

Valedictorian, Aliyah Tomas, and Salutatorian, Skyler Sears, spoke to the class and audience of their time at Parish Hill and what was learned, in addition to academics. They shared their experience of Parish Hill’s size and that benefit for them. Randall Borruso, Class of 2013, gave an address emphasizing the importance of choosing good friends who share goals and ideals, feeling comfortable in your skin and by yourself and a quote “If you choose not to make a choice, it makes you.”

Superintendent Henrici related the passion and persistence and compassion in the thoughts of the 2019 Class through poems written when they entered the 6 year school. Principal Tedeschi gave synopses of each class member as he had experienced each student.

The Parish Hill band and chorus each entertained with music for the occasion. Senior members joined in for their final song.

The traditional Passing of the Torch of Knowledge, sending Respect, Achievement and Pride from a senior of each town to a family member or friend who will enter the Class of 2025 this coming fall was moving.

Dakota Bartlett’s family received Dakota’s diploma posthumously, his chair, eerily empty among the others holding the graduating students.

Diplomas, Tossing of the caps and the graduates exiting elatedly completed the event.

They dispersed to the music from “The Breakfast Club.”
Daniel Syme, 1st Selectman

I. Route 14 Bridge: The selectmen met with ConnDOT on the Rt-14 bridge replacement. Due to the construction of the replacement bridge, ConnDot engineers have stated that replacing 1 half at a time will not be done due to the potential of traffic collapsing the remaining half. Also noted was the limited room to set up cranes and other equipment. As a result, Rt-14 will be totally closed, and regular vehicle traffic will be detoured to Brook Rd and Pinch St, while truck traffic will be detoured onto Rt-97 to Rt-6 and Rt-203 to Rt-6. The positive side of this action is the bridge can be totally replaced sooner, perhaps in a 2 month period. Construction is anticipated to start early next spring. A public informational meeting with ConnDot will be scheduled in the fall. The aesthetics of the bridge will be like the one in Pomfret on Rt-97, 2 miles north of Rt-44.

II. Mohegan forest parking: DPW has nearly completed the town’s portion of building a parking area on Hanover Rd for access to the Mohegan forest. It will provide a much safer area for parking and horse trailers than Rt-97 south. It is located near the Canterbury town line on Hanover Rd.

III. Tax Department: IF at the town special meeting for budgets, the vote to move the town’s Tax Collection Department to the Town of Windham passed, then as of July 1st 2019 there will be no tax payments taken at the Town Hall. Windham offers 40 hrs per week, full service including on line payments, professional well trained staff and DMV is closer than driving from Scotland. Windham Town Hall is located at 979 Main St.

IV. SVFD calls for May: The volunteer fire department responded to 15 calls during the month of May—9 emergency medicals, 2 motor vehicle accidents and 4 service calls mainly power line incidents.
Scouting News (continues from p 5)
Our weekend included fire-starting instruction and a trail hike over to the swim area of Mashmoquet Park where these game boys and girls (and a few parents) did not let the cold early-spring water deter their fun. During this weekend, we retired in the campfire the 24 tattered flags that we had collected and held our “crossover” of Scouts to the next grade level rank. As always, we ended the weekend with a campfire interfaith worship service on Sunday morning accompanied by trumpet player, Boy Scout Sam Nunn. This beautiful weekend was enjoyed by over 45 Scouts and family members. We always welcome new members.

The Family Cub Scout Pack 93 is for boys and girls in grades K-5. The next Pack outing is a family trip to Battleship Cove on Saturday, July 20th.

For more information contact: Michelle Mlyniec, 465.7344 or MMmlyniec@gmail.com.

Culture and Recreation Committee
Wendy Sears

The Scotland Recreation Committee meets each month to plan our 2019 event schedule, and we welcome any Scotland residents to join our meetings. We always welcome new members, and folks who are interested to being a part of our Music on the Green series, Road Race planning and other fundraising events. All monies raised through our efforts go to support the Scotland Recreation Committee and benefits Scotland residents directly.

2019 Music on the Green - We have several music events set up throughout the summer, with all music happening on the Town Green on Saturdays unless otherwise indicated. Any inclement weather moves music to the Grange Hall at 37 Devotion Road.

Fuse – June 29 (Funk) - 6 to 10 pm
Quiet Corner Fiddlers – Tuesday July 9 from 7 to 8:30 pm
Route 2 - July 27 (4-piece oldie and classic rock)
Hard Luck Aces - August 10 (country music) - 6 to 10 pm
Blackburns - August 24 (classic rock) - 6 to 10 pm
Pete the Grillmaster will be cooking up some grill food, and snacks & drinks will be available again this summer, so bring your appetite!

2019 Road Races - Our 6th Annual Scotland Scoot is scheduled for November 24, 2019. This past Scoot was a huge hit, and our best one yet! Speaking of road races, we are doing some planning for our Inaugural Half Marathon, so stay tuned for information on “The Highland Half”!

Stay Informed! Check out our Facebook Page “Scotland Culture & Recreation” to stay informed about upcoming events!
### July 2019 Calendar

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<td><strong>June 29 Music Fuse 6pm</strong> All Month “Because of Winn Dixie’ @ The Goodspeed</td>
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<td><strong>Senior Exercise</strong> T, F at 9:45 In Community Room at SVFD 7 SES BOE 7 GSHT</td>
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<td>Fourth of July SPL closed 7 Cabaret</td>
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<td>4 SPL Speed Stacking 7:30 Patton Oswalt 8 Katya= Help..</td>
<td>3 Farmers Market 7 BOS 7 SAC</td>
<td>7 Chance of rain</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>1 Barn Star Quilt 2 Quilt Planning 2 Cabaret</td>
<td>22</td>
<td><strong>Spinning Bee</strong> 3 Norwich Mill of Month</td>
<td>3 Farmers Market</td>
<td>6 Music–Route2</td>
<td>2&amp;8 Cabaret</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>4 SPL Speed Stacking 7:30 Patton Oswalt 8 Katya= Help..</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>3 Farmers Market 7 BOS 7 SAC</td>
<td>7 Chance of rain</td>
<td>3&amp;7 Chance of...</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>1 Demo Rug Hooking 3 Chance of Rain</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>3 Farmers Market</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**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
- SES – Scotland Elementary School
- SHS – Scotland Historical Society
- SPL – Scotland Public Library
- SVMHC – Memorial Hall, @SVFD
- CPL – Canterbury Public Library
State Presentations to Art Teachers
State Representative Doug Dubitsky presented Chaplin Elementary School, Parish Hill Middle /High School, and their art teachers, Karen Avis and Genevieve Govoni with legislative citations for their work on a local art project.