



The Lisbon Quarterly

A Newsletter for Lisbon Residents



**Step right up, see the lights, join the fun.....Annual Santa Parade
December 7, 8, & 9...see flyer on page 2 for details.**

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Join the hard working, productive nine-member team that provides recreational activities and venues for the residents of the Town of Lisbon.

The Recreation Committee sponsors ski trips, the annual Red Sox baseball game trip, co-ed volleyball, youth and men's basketball, as well as a woman's volleyball league.

Four new members are needed to complete the team in order to continue to provide activities at the current level and possibly add even more.

The committee oversees the scheduling for use of the fields at Lisbon Meadows Park and behind the school. Over the years, they have added a tennis court, 200 meter track, Gaga ball, and frisbee golf for the residents.

So, if you are a hardworking, productive individual with some creative ideas, who likes to work in a team environment, please contact the office of the first selectman at 860-376-3400 or any member of the committee or better yet, attend one of their meetings. Find the meeting schedule under Town Hall on the town website at lisbonct.com.

Lisbon Historical Society Quarterly Notes

Save the Date: Saturday, December 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Annual John Bishop House Museum Winter Open House. We will have holiday greens and apple pies for sale. The house will be open for tours and open hearth cooking.

Congratulations go out to Troop 73 scout Thomas Fowler on completion of his Eagle Scout project at the John Bishop House Museum. Thomas removed aging wallpaper, from the foyer and downstairs hall. He repaired the plaster and prepped the walls for the next phase. Long on our to-do list, we are grateful that he chose the Historical Society for his Eagle Scout Service Project.

Wanted: New Members! The Lisbon Historical Society's success is contingent upon the dedication of our members. We are a 501(c) 3 nonprofit volunteer organization; part of our mission is to promote an interest and foster appreciation of the rich history and culture of the town of Lisbon, and we are stewards of three important town owned properties. New members learn and teach open hearth cooking and 19th century living at the John Bishop House Museum. Burnham Tavern provides an education in restoration and 18th century tavern life. Business meetings are held on the second Friday of the month in the Lisbon Town Hall, 7:00 p.m. Call President Paula Adams at 860-887-8052 to talk membership, or chat with us at the can and bottle shed if you are curious about membership.

Many thanks go out to contributors to our can and bottle redemption program. Ken Mahler, who administers and organizes the can and bottle program, says that as long as CT is somewhere on the label, the bottle, or can is redeemable. Poland Springs water bottles with the red strip around the label, Gatorade, Snapple, tea beverages, wine bottles, plastic milk jugs, and all others that do not have CT in the list of states are recyclable and should be disposed of in your home blue bin for weekly pickup. Additionally, it is impossible for the bar code readers at the redemption centers to process crushed aluminum cans and plastic bottles. We do our best to pop bottles back in to shape but those we cannot, and the crushed cans, subsequently end up in the recycling bins and over the year that amounts to a lot of lost nickels.

Keep abreast on upcoming events, open houses, cooking classes, and Burnham Tavern updates by visiting our Facebook page.

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LISBON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Annual Santa Parade

GIFT DROP OFF

DECEMBER 6TH, 6-9PM OR ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH BY 2PM

Fri. Dec. 7th at 4:30PM

138 to Route 12 Sylvandale Road
Lee Road
Route 12 to Dogwood Drive
Kananan Road
Barber Farm Road
Mell Road
Blueberry Lane
Ames Road
Preston Allen Road
Kendall Road
Kendall Road Ext.
Strnad Road
Kenyon Road
McNeeley Road
Versailles Road
Paper Mill Road
Allen Road
Kinsman Hill Road Ext
Town House Road

Sat. Dec. 8th at 4:00PM

138 towards Ross Hill
Bushnell Road
Ross Hill Road Ext.
Ross Hill Road
Bayberry Lane
Strawberry Fields
Phillips Road
Oak Drive
Meadowbrook
Kimball Road
Kimball Heights
Rex Road
Baron Road
Regina Drive
Sullivan Road
Gavin Way
Westminster Road
Inland Road
Kinsman Hill Road
N. Burnham Hwy
Autumn View Drive
Lisbon Heights

Sun. Dec. 9th at 4:00PM

S. Burnham Hwy to Mell Rd.
River Rd
Round Hill Court
Tunnel Hill Rd
Tunnel Hill Court
Lower Blissville Rd
Ice House Rd
Blissville Rd
John St
Jurewicz St
Nora St
Graham Terrace
James St
Bundy Hill
Lisbon Mobile Park
Remik Rd
School House Rd
Club House Rd
Ethel Acres
Laurier Lane
Rocky Hollow Rd
169 to Fire House

For Additional Information or Questions Please Contact

Lisbon Firehouse 860-376-2558

Matt Babcock 860-608-5044

Mike Gallagher 860-334-9344

Lisbon Recreation Committee
Ski and Snowboard Club 2019

Mount Snow

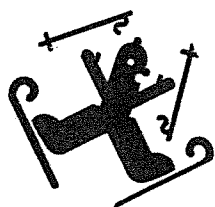
One Cool Mountain

One Hot Deal!

Two Sunday Trips:

January 27, 2019

February 24, 2019



***Transportation by Deluxe Motor-coach**

Lisbon residents, act quickly to reserve a seat on the bus!

NO REFUNDS IF YOU CANCEL WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF THE TRIP

Participants are also welcome to drive themselves

***Sponsored by the Lisbon Recreation Committee**

Cost for two trips:

	Full Mountain Lift Ticket 2 days	Rental (Ski or SB) 2 days	Group Lessons 2 days
Adult (19 +)	\$95	\$74	\$80
Age 18 and under and Seniors	\$85	\$54	\$80
Helmet Rental (2 days)		\$20	

Or

Beginners package – ages 13 - adult	LOWER MOUNTAIN LIFT TICKET	RENTALS INCLUDED	GROUP LESSONS INCLUDED	\$100 2 days
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Payment due by Friday, December 21, 2018

Bus Departs: 6:00 AM from Lisbon Central School

Bus Returns: 8:30 PM to Lisbon Central School

Call Steve Brown at 860-917-0781 for details or

email at sbrownshu@gmail.com

See next page for more details

All payments must be finalized and form (below) turned into the **Lisbon Town Hall Recreation Department mailbox**
or given directly to Steve Brown!

	Lift Ticket Full Mountain 2 days		Rental (Ski or SB) 2 days		Group Lessons (Ages 12+)		Beginners Pkg 2 days		Grand Total
Age	Price	Qty	Price	Qty	Price	Qty	Price	Qty	
Adult (19 +)	\$95		\$74		\$80		\$100		
Under 18 and seniors	\$85		\$54		\$80		\$100		
Helmet rental			\$20						
	Sub Total		Sub Total		Sub Total		Sub Total		

☐ We will be riding on the bus. # riding _____

☐ We will not be riding on the bus, but will drive ourselves

Make checks payable to Lisbon Recreation Committee

Payment due by Friday, December 21, 2018

NO REFUNDS IF YOU CANCEL WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF THE TRIP

Names of people attending ski trips:

1. _____ age _____ 2. _____ age _____
3. _____ age _____ 4. _____ age _____
5. _____ age _____ 6. _____ age _____

Contact phone number(s): _____

Parent Authorization – Medical Release Form for under 18 AND without parent

In case of emergency, if family physician can not be reached, I hereby authorize _____ to
be treated by another physician who is available.

Date _____ Signed _____

Emergency phone number _____

Name of Family Physician _____

Phone Number _____

****All students not accompanied by an adult must have the following medical release form filled out and returned to Mr. Brown.**

If possible, please send copy of insurance card

**Your payment reserves your seat on the bus, which is limited to 55
seats (first come first serve)**

- 5th grade and under must be accompanied by an adult
- Food is available at the lodge but you are welcome to bring your own

Call Steve Brown at 860-917-0781/ sbrownshu@gmail.com for details

Act Quickly!!! Space on the Bus is Limited!!!

Or feel free to drive yourself and still get a great deal!

TOYS FOR TOTS

The senior center is collecting new unwrapped toys until December 12th.

Quarterly Newsletter Notes from the Town Historian

By Marcia Shafer

Colonial American pets were brought from Europe. They may have been dogs, cats, or farm animals.

They served dual purposes of workers and pets. By the 1700's traditional pets were okay but many were developing a fondness for adopting and taming wild animals which were deer, squirrels, wild birds, mice and more.

From an article "Out of this Century" by Ben Miller, squirrels were the favorite for a pet and were entertaining pets. If they were removed from their nest at an early age they were easy to tame. According to Mr. Miller's research numerous period paintings had leashed or collared squirrels on near their young owners. The gray or flying squirrels were so tame they would follow the children everywhere. They had one bad habit of chewing woolen garments and had to have special cages with metal bars to house them. Some owners noted that the squirrels would rum on an exercise wheel. Tinsmiths made cages in the design of a mill with a waterwheel.

Another article noted their pet

menagerie was a little bird, flying squirrel, a rattle snack, and frogs. Some tried to teach the birds to sing using a small mouth organ or a flute repeatedly playing to see if the birds would imitate the music. Other fowl creatures such as turkeys, wild geese, pigeons and partridges. They were tamed enough that they would be let out in the morning and return to their shelter in the evenings.

Mammals that were tamed were otters, beavers, which were tamed enough to catch fish and bring the catch to their masters. Raccoons were tamed and able to run the streets like domesticated animals but the habit of stealing or killing were an issue especially with poultry. They also liked sugar and sweet things which had to be locked up to prevent theft. They ate with their paws but liked to wash their paws before they ate anything.

An American deer was also tamed so that it ran into the woods during the daytime and returned to its master's home at night. The deer was an especially popular pet in the mid 1700's. In Mr. Miller's article it was noted that European travelers were stunned to see deer with gold collars and neck kerchiefs roaming village streets and through houses.

Newspaper advertisements of lost or runaway deer or people looking for deer to keep for pets balanced with tame deer going into someone's gardens and doing damage and if the owner was found they were to pay for the damages caused by the deer.

Late into the 18th century deer keeping was on the decline as pets. He also quoted Charles Drury "the deer are difficult to tame unless taken

very young and while young they make amiable and interesting pets but as they grow they become a nuisance.

The increase of traffic by horses, horseless carriages and current motor vehicles make it impractical to keep deer in a village, town, or city but they still become pets in the countryside. Colonists were still attached to their domestic cats and dogs as is evidenced in formal period portraits depicting children with their pets in their laps or at their feet. Many families today still have portraits and photos taken with their pets as they are still treated as family members by most of the families and some families sign greeting cards and send holiday photos with the pets in the picture also.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

Bradley Play House - Dec. 2nd
(A Christmas Story)

Yankee Candle/Forest
Park/Cracker Barrel - Dec. 10th

LaSalette Shrine - Dec. 19th

Groton Senior Center Lunch.
Jan. 9th & 22nd.

COAT DRIVE

The senior center is accepting donations until December 12th.

Returning Wednesdays @ 10:30 am
November 28, 2018 thru January 9, 2019
(no class 12/26/18)



Wee Play! @ Slater Library

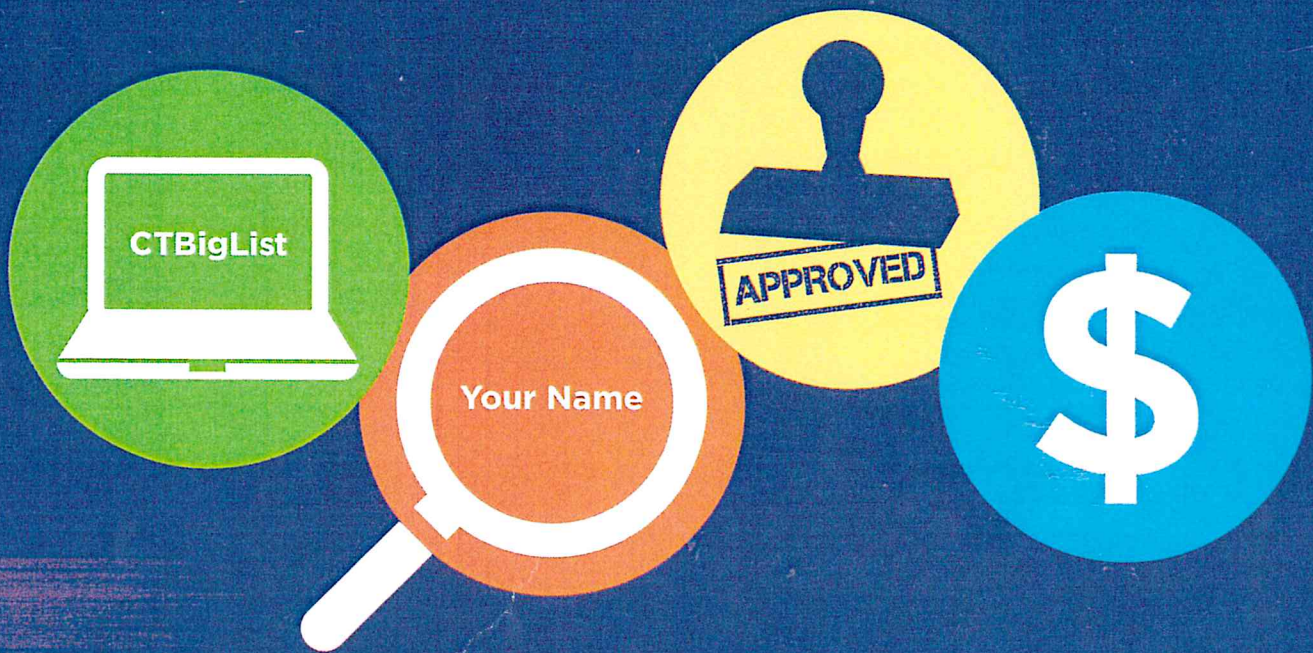
26 Main St. Jewett City

Open Playgroup for children ages 0-5 and their caregivers.
Explore our toys, books puzzles and craft area while making
new friends!

Wednesdays 10:30 am

This is a drop-in program with no registration required. There
is no cost for this program.

FIND WHAT'S YOURS!



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Lisbon Farmer's Market

Lisbon Meadows Park, Route 169, Lisbon CT

WWW.LisbonFarmersMarket.com

LisbonFarmersMarket@GMAIL.COM

Amanda Moreno-Market Manager- 860-917-4158

The Lisbon Farmer's Market Team would like to Thank the Lisbon Fire Department, Boy Scouts, Vendors, Entertainers, and Patrons for an amazing 2018 season.

We have a new Market Manager, Amanda Moreno. She has new and exciting plans for the 2019 Season.

We are looking for Vendors for next Season!

We are running an Early Bird Vendor Sign up Special!!

Please send in your application and payment by Dec 31, 2018

Full Time Season Vendor \$80.00

Part Time 6 Sessions Vendor \$60.00

Our season is Late June through late September