



# The Lisbon Quarterly

A Newsletter for Lisbon Residents

## What's New in Town?

### *Lisbon's Newly Designed Website*

Although our old Town website did well by us for many years, the software it was designed and maintained with had become obsolete, leaving us vulnerable to hackers and other serious problems. The Town has developed a new website, which is secure, compatible across all devices (computers/smart phones/tablets/widescreens), easy to navigate, and is ADA compliant. The URL (domain name) continues to be [www.lisbonct.com](http://www.lisbonct.com). Our new website includes features not available under the old. These new features include:

**Event Calendar** – Clicking on the “Calendar” tab on the Home page gives the public easy access to meeting announcements, events, closings, and other important notices. Each individual Board has their own calendar on their page as well. Although most of the calendar information for the Boards appears on the main calendar page, some Committees, such as Recreation, may have listings not seen on the main calendar. You will want to be sure and cross check that information.

**Urgent Alerts** – When the Town issues an alert, a red banner will flash across the page with important information. This can include weather emergencies, parking bans, and other time sensitive communication, as directed by the First Selectman.

**Public Notices** – Notices that aren't emergency in nature will be uploaded under the “Public Notices” tab on the Home page.

**Subscribe** – This form allows the user to e-subscribe to notices that will inform them of Urgent Alerts, News & Announcements, and meeting agendas for the Boards & Commissions. Simply check the box(s) of interest and provide your email.

**“Find it Fast”** – This button will allow the user to search for topics throughout the website, such as land records, board meeting agendas/minutes, Zoning Regulations, permit application forms, etc.

**“Search” Box** – The Search Box will allow the user to narrow their search using specific keywords, filtering by Department, Board, and Content Type.

### *Old Features with a New Look*

Great features we had available to us with the old site are still available with the new. These include:

**Tax Bill Inquiry & Payments** - The new “\$ Tax Bill Inquiry & Payments” button is now red, and is conspicuously located on the left hand side of the Home page. Clicking this button and going to the link allows the user to research their tax obligations and pay them online.

**Contact Form** – By clicking on the “Contact” button on the left hand side of the Home page, the user will be taken to a form page. Fill in the name, email address, subject and message, and send. The messages generated from the “Contact” form will go directly to the Administrative Assistant. A similar form will pop up when the user clicks on the name of certain Staff and Board Members (names will appear as a brown color when the email link is provided). Those messages will be sent directly to the individual's email.

For questions regarding the [lisbonct.com](http://lisbonct.com) website, please contact Elaine Joseph, Administrative Assistant, by email: [ejoseph@lisbonct.com](mailto:ejoseph@lisbonct.com).

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**Farmers' Market**

*By Amanda Moreno, Market Manager*

The 2019 season has been record-breaking! On average, we have had anywhere from 17 – 20 vendors participating each week. This includes regular full time vendors, regular part time vendors, guest vendors and food trucks. The Market opened on June 29<sup>th</sup> and included Shishkabobalicious and Pop's Premium Ice Cream. The Town's own Grant's Berry Patch has been a staple at each market, with their huge selection of berries and vegetables. Meadowstone Farm Cheese has been providing their delicious dairy-goat products all season. AAA Driving School welcomes everyone with a smile at the entrance each Thursday, as does April's Balloon Creations. Hand-made soaps are offered every week, alternated by Freak of Nature and Mika's Skin Care. BZB Farm, Swampy Acres Farm and Willow Pond Farm offer pork, bacon, poultry, beef, and various types of sausages. 18<sup>th</sup> Century Purity offers fruits and vegetables untouched by pesticides, and Dove Hill Farm has a variety of produce, pickles, and crafts. Johnny Bgood Garlic is a favorite for garlic lovers and offers gorgeous bouquets of cut flowers, too. Blueberry Hill Organics made an appearance for a few weeks earlier in the season, as did Grand Slam Micro Greens. Rural Heritage Arts provides some of the best jam and preserves around! Country Comfort Cooking, LLC has been a favorite with their breads and baked goods. Crafters such as Elaine n

the Sun, Annalyn Jewelry, For His Glory Signs and Jacqui's Art Studio add their own unique flair to the market, especially for Artists and Artisans Day. During Dog Dayz, we had Shiloh's Preference and the local K-9 Cookies supplying

dog treats to all our furry friends, including the talented dogs of the New England Agility Club, which offered demonstrations. Kids and adults alike enjoyed Touch-a-Truck Week with the Lisbon Volunteer Fire Company giving everyone the opportunity to get in a tanker, ladder truck or ambulance, and Dove Hill showed off their antique farm truck, too. Community and non-profit organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America, Slater Memorial Library, CT Draft Horse Rescue, and Department of Agriculture have joined the market as well. 06351 ROCKS!! provides the opportunity for kids to paint rocks and leave them for others to find. Music has been a part of the market, too, with James Taylor playing easy listening favorites and other individuals playing bluegrass music.

The Market is run by a volunteer committee. If you would like to help shape the market for next season, please call the Town Hall at 860-376-3400. If you would like to be a market volunteer or vendor, feel free to contact the Market Manager, Amanda Moreno, at [lisbonfarmersmarket.com](http://lisbonfarmersmarket.com), or visit the market's website at [www.lisbonfarmersmarket.com](http://www.lisbonfarmersmarket.com) for more information. The Market runs seasonally, late June through late September.



**Want to get involved in your community? The market is looking to fill a vacancy on the Committee. Please call the Town Hall 860-376-3400 for more information.**

## Town Clerk's Corner

### Local Municipal Elections to be held on

**November 5, 2019**

Absentee Ballots become available on Friday, October 4, 2019 and can be obtained from the Town Clerk's Office or on the Town Clerk's page of the Town website:

([www.lisbonct.com/town-clerk/pages/elections](http://www.lisbonct.com/town-clerk/pages/elections))

You may vote by absentee ballot if you are unable to appear at the polls on elections day for one of the following reasons:

- Your active service in the US Armed Forces
- Your absence from Town during all hours of voting
- Illness
- Your physical disability
- Your religion forbids secular (non-religious) activity on that day
- Your required performance of duties as an election official at a polling place other than your own during all hours on that day

Absentee Ballot applications can be returned in person, by mail, fax: 860-376-6545 or email: [ltirocchi@lisbonct.com](mailto:ltirocchi@lisbonct.com). HOWEVER, please be advised that the actual ballot must be given to or mailed directly to the elector. It cannot be given to another individual nor sent electronically. Please leave enough time for this to occur. If you have any questions about the absentee process please contact the Town Clerk's Office: 860-376-2708.

## Trail Committee Notes

### Burnham Tavern Trail is Fall Foliage Ready

This summer saw continuing improvements on the Burnham Tavern Trails with volunteers using donated wood chips to fill ruts and smooth large portions of the trail beginning from the 62 Kimball Road trailhead. Trail committee members also worked to remove dead and fallen trees from the trails to ensure the community's continued enjoyment of this valuable resource. Roadside parking is still available at the 62 Kimball Road entrance and work is proceeding on a dedicated parking area at the same location thanks to donated materials from a local road work project. We are grateful for this donation kindly facilitated by Ken Mahler of the Lisbon Historical Society. In the coming months committee members will be working on fixed walkways over six stream crossings to replace the stepping stones currently in place. Please bring any issues about the trails of immediate or urgent concern to the attention of Town Hall or join us at our regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 pm in Town Hall.

## Senior Center

### Senior Center Trips

- \* September 13th – Foxwoods
- \* September 27th – The Big E
- \* October 17th – Regional Event – Great Neck Country Club – Doo Wop, Dancing & Drinks featuring “The Corvettes”
- \* November 12th – Aqua Turf
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### Senior Center Specials

- \* September 3rd – Red Cross Blood Drive
- \* September 6th – Paint Night with Nicole
- \* September 11th – Make Your Own Pizza
- \* September 23rd – Fall Breakfast
- \* September 28th – Tag Sale (tables for rent)
- \* October 2nd – Ham & Bean Luncheon featuring John Banker Entertainment
- \* October 15th – Energy Application Assistance
- \* October 31st – Halloween Party
- \* November 22nd – Pot Luck with Turkey

Call the Senior Center 860-376-2329 to make your reservation for trips, or for more information about the Senior Center Specials.



*Sunflower painting by Nicole Washington*

## From The History Books

By Marcia Shafer, Lisbon Town Historian

### New England Colonies

The original 13 Colonies were divided into 3 sections: the “New England” states, the “Middle” states, and the “Southern” states. The provinces or colonies in New England consisted of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine. Maine in the beginning was part of Massachusetts and Connecticut extended out to Ohio and was known as Western Reserve.

Mountain areas of New England were thick with trees, rivers, and rocky soil, unsuitable for farming during the 1600’s and 1700’s. Instead, colonists traded items such as fish, whale products, timber, ships, animal furs, maple syrup, copper, livestock, horses, rum, whiskey, and beer.

New Hampshire traded fish, timber, furs, ships, and livestock. Sawmills, shipyards and warehouses played an important role in the colonies there.

Massachusetts had farming and fishing and in a short time became industrialized with sawmills, shipyards, tanneries and warehouses. They traded natural resources such as fish, timber, fur, wool, leather, whale products, ships and livestock. Rhode Island was the same with fish, timber, fur, ships, lumber and cattle. Easy access to the water provided for a huge fishing industry, and the forests produced timber for lumber yards. The major trade city was Providence.

Connecticut provided trade in fish, timber, fur, dried meat, rum, ships, copper and livestock. Rocky soil conditions still made farming problematic, but the colonists were able to produce corn, rye, pumpkins, squash and beans. Mills and grinding stones produced flour for baking and cooking. A very important Connecticut industry at this time was whaling, which supplied whale oil and other whale products. Dried meat, rum, copper and horses were also important trade commodities in Connecticut.

Maine was not listed in the resource that I used but they had similar products and industries in the early life of the colonies. At times, Maine was the first area for the Puritans to land, then

work their way down to the other colonies. They would either settle in an established colony, or forge their way to creating a new colony. Some moved further into the interior of the state, or down to the middle and southern colonies.

The Middle colonies consisted of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, and New Jersey. They had fertile soil and better land suited to farming. They had a milder climate than New England, with warm summers and milder winters. These areas produced timber, fur, coal, corn, wheat, and livestock, mostly pork and beef. Industries developed here required vast amounts of iron ore, lumber, coal, fur, and hemp, which was important to cordage and canvas making. Industries such as paper making, textiles and ship building were rooted in these areas.

The Southern colonies consisted of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. These colonies had fertile soil suitable for farming, hilly coastal plains, forests, long rivers and swampy areas. Fish and timber were resources for trading. Plantation owners raised cotton, tobacco, rice, vegetables, corn and indigo. Lumber, fur, clay (used for bricks and pottery), tar and pitch, turpentine, silk, grapes, raisins, and sugar were important resources of the region.

Common and important occupations in colonial times were apothecaries, architecture, blacksmithing, brewers, carpentry, chandlers (shop keepers), coopers (barrel makers), gunsmiths, farmers, fur traders, and plantation owners. On plantations, labor was supplied by slaves.

As the United States became more industrialized, many of the above stated occupations and industries progressed to a point where it became easier to produce items quicker and better. This, in turn, required more labor, especially by children. New “labor laws” would eventually come into effect, and things would change even more as time progressed.

If you would like to contact the Town Historian with questions or comments, please email her at: [lisboncthistorian@yahoo.com](mailto:lisboncthistorian@yahoo.com).

# Lisbon Fall Festival

Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28

## Chowder & Fritters Night

**September 27th** – Friday from 4:30p.m. to 7:00 p.m., enjoy our famous chowder and fritters. Raylene Taskoski and her assistant Art Cockett will be making the chowder once again this year. Fall Festival Committee member Sharon Jones is in charge of the delicious clam fritters. Boy Scout troop #73, and Eastern Bank will be volunteering their time to help the line go quickly. The Lisbon Fall Festival's Chowder/Fritter Fest on Friday is a MUST to start off the weekend right!



## Lisbon Fall Festival

**September 28th** - Saturday will be a wonderful day to bring the entire family to celebrate "small town living" at its best. The Fall Festival really begins at the Newent Church with their delicious Pancake Breakfast, 7 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. The Annual Road Race begins at 10 a.m. (registration at 9:00 a.m.).

The Food Court, vendors and crafters will be ready for business at 11 a.m. The Food Court will be serving from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, hand cut fries, popcorn and other refreshments. Chowder and fritters will be available on Saturday, also.

While at the Fall Festival, step back in time at the historic Bishop House Museum, which will be open for tours.

Over 30 crafters and vendors are scheduled. Some of the confirmed vendors are: Scentsy, Pink Zebra, Tastefully Simple, and Pure Romance. Crafters selling their homemade jelly, jams, apple butter, quilts, jewelry, soy candles, pet leashes, signs and greeting cards will also be there. The Lisbon volunteer fire department will be on hand with the ever popular "Touch-a-Truck". Throughout the day, Lisbon Lions will be running games for the children to enjoy, with the opportunity to win some prizes.

Lastly, the Lisbon Volunteer Fire Department will be holding a Chicken BBQ, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, up at the grill in the Fire Department parking lot. Cost per person is \$15, and you can either eat it there (entertainment will be ongoing) or take out – your choice! Can't ask for a better way to end the Lisbon Fall Festival!



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# NORWICH REGIONAL Adult Education

BUILDING BRIGHT FUTURES

Did you know that *Norwich Regional Adult Education* offers **FREE** classes for Lisbon residents age 17 & older? Whether it's obtaining a high school diploma, taking your *GED*®, learning *English as a Second Language*, or *Citizenship Preparation*, NRAE has a multitude of programs available to help you take the next step to your future.

There are 4 different programs available for the pursuit of a high school diploma: The first program is called the *Adult High School Credit Diploma Program*, and allows adults to gain credits towards finishing their high school diploma by attending day or evening classes. Just want a GED®? NRAE offers *GED® Test Preparation*, and *Pre-GED®/ABE/Academic Prep* classes. Lastly, the *National External Diploma Program* is recommended for adults who are highly motivated & self-directed, have occupational skills, and have acquired life skill experience. For more info, please call 860.823.4299.

### Enrichment Courses and Day trips registration NOW! Open to all ages!

In addition to academics, registration is going on now for enrichment courses **starting September 16th**. Classes include *Arts & Crafts, Culinary, Cake Decorating, Dance, Drivers Ed, Conversational Spanish, Health & Fitness, Journalism, Excel, First Time Home Buying, Medical Terminology, Sign Language* and many others. It's a great way to get a group of friends together to learn a new craft or just to get your mind & body in shape. Registration going on now and classes start September 16<sup>th</sup> so do not wait! View the entire catalog or sign up at [www.norwichadulthood.coursetorm.com](http://www.norwichadulthood.coursetorm.com).

## Day Trips:

- Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island – Sept 21
- Bronx Zoo – October 5
- Vermont Fall Foliage – Oct 12
- Salem, MA Haunted Happenings – Oct 19
- Philadelphia Food Tour – Oct 26
- Kittery, ME Holiday Shopping & Lobster Bake – Nov 9
- Xmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall – Nov 17
- Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade - Nov 28

### Back Pack & School Supplies

### Donation Drive a HUGE Success!

Thanks to all of you who so generously donated items, the Towns of Lisbon, Griswold and Voluntown, in conjunction with WSNS Radio in Jewett City, we were able to distribute over 110 back packs and countless school supplies to students on August 24th.

Your generosity will go a long way to making a local child happy, supplying them with everything they need to start the school year off right.

**THANK YOU!**



# LISBON

## HISTORICAL

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## Lisbon Historical Society Quarterly Notes

By Kim Sperry

**Save the Date:** During Fall Festival on Saturday, September 28th— Open house, hearth cooking, and much more at the Bishop House!!!

**Burnham Tavern Update:** Ken Mahler reports that the new sill at the rear of the Burnham Tavern is installed and sits on a new stone foundation. Also completed were repairs to the corner post and girt between the first and second floor. The funding for this was from a \$10,000 matching grant from the 1772 Foundation and overseen by the Connecticut Trust.

The remaining funds are being used to tie in and match the sill for the ell. The additional work is consistent with the intent of restoration to the rear of the building. Many thanks go to Nick Anderson & Mark Holdridge for holding the project in budget, and for their very carefully executed planning and carpentry. Also many thanks to our Town building inspector, Carl Brown, for working with us on the plans we submitted to make the project remain historic in appearance, but sound in structure. The project came in under budget and before the deadline of June 30. The driveway side of the Tavern foundation is completed, the sill was in the best condition, and most original. Upcoming projects in the fall are repairs to planking, girt and inspection of the girt between the attic and second floor and patching leaks in the roof.

Soft ground and mud from the spring thaw and rain have been a continuing holdup in accessing the farm fields to fertilize and plant corn. To mitigate the problems Ken Mahler has been working tirelessly all summer rebuilding the farm roads with material donated by Eversource. The roads have now consumed about 627 tons of material. Work is scheduled to be completed by mid-September in time for this year's corn harvest and the heavy equipment required for the job. Kevin Shafer mows the fields not in production keeping them ready for future tilling.

**John Bishop House Update:** The front of the John Bishop House is on tap for painting again this fall. This side seems to be the most prone to chipping and paint lifting. The carriage shed will get a coat of sealer as well.

**Anshei Israel Synagogue:** Open by request; call Paula Adams, 860-887-8052 to make an appointment.

**Congratulations!** Go out to Lisbon Central School's graduating eighth grader, Anna Gosselin, this year's recipient of the Excellence in History award presented by the Lisbon Historical Society.

**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 19<sup>th</sup> century living at the John Bishop House Museum. Burnham Tavern provides an education in restoration and 18<sup>th</sup> century tavern life. Opportunities exist to put your administrative talents to use as we elect officers to fill the positions of President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary annually. Every winter we host a bash to thank our members and others who support us throughout the year. At \$5.00 a year, membership dues make it possible for everyone to sign on. Come to a business meeting 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.

**Cans and Bottles:** 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 and website: <https://lisbonhistoricalct.org>



**Anshei Israel Synagogue:**  
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## Burnham Tavern Updates

By Marcia Shafer, Town Historian

When you are driving on North Burnham highway or Rt. 169 in Lisbon, you may have noticed a sign at what was formerly known as the Burnham Inn and Tavern, indicating that the house is being revitalized—being brought back to life with ground to roof repair. Presently the wood sills that sit on the stone foundation have been replaced and the stone foundation restored so that all the way around the house the stones match in a pattern. You may have also noticed the braces on various sides of the house that gently lift it off the foundation. This must be done slowly and over a period of days so that the house does not twist the walls or crumble the plaster. The sill plates are the wooden beams that support the structure of the house and carry the house weight. From there the corner posts, sheathing, and beams put weight on the sill plates which put weight on the stones. Usually the sill plates cannot be seen, only when in the basement. Siding covers them on the outside of the house.



The northwest side of the house was the remaining area to be completed. When the skirt board was taken off the corner post was rotting, the sill plate needed replacing and some of the joists holding up the floor in the rear back room were rotted. The rotting post and joists in the small back room was causing the floor to fall into the open space under the floor. This was causing changes to the structures on the second floor - especially the barrel-vaulted ceiling with original lathe and horsehair plaster.

Normally there would be a full basement under the floor. However, two hundred plus years ago, people weren't aware

that a moisture barrier was needed to decrease rotting of the floor. When a few of the boards in the small room floor was removed, it was noted that the dirt was only 3 to 5 inches from the floor joists—recommended distance is 8 to 10 inches. Five volunteers and the carpenter removed 5 to 6 inches of dirt material from this area in the small back room, amounting to 4,900 lbs. While digging here, stone was revealed that was believed to be from the original Tavern built in the early 1700's which burned later in the 18th century.

Another 7,000 pounds of soil was removed under the kitchen to meet criteria and have an authentic appearance. The sill was replaced on the west side of the house after it was shored up so that they could dig a trench, fix the foundation, replace the sill, and have the house settle on the new foundation and sill.

The whole house will have all rotted areas replaced so that it will be structurally sound and safe to work on the inside of this historic home. The soil that has been removed will be sifted for any artifacts from the previous residents. The next project to be worked on will be the replacement of the girts between the first and second floors. This is planned for September. Then, replacement of the roof and the chimneys need to be assessed and worked on for safety and comfort.



## Planning and Zoning Commission Quarterly Notes

By Kim Sperry, PZC Secretary

Recent activity includes the adoption of zoning text amendments that will allow, by special permit, Contractor's Home Enterprises in residential zones. The Commission determined that the text amendments are consistent with the Comprehensive Plan of Conservation and Development by encouraging economic development with minimal impact on community character. The Commission also approved a zoning permit application for a Private Art Studio in Business Village zones allowing another new enterprise to make their home in Lisbon. Several signage applications, and building modification plans have been addressed and approved.

Ongoing projects include the MS4 Storm Water Program Compliance. The Town has requested that CLA Engineers (Town's civil engineer) and Michael J. Murphy, AICP, the Town Planner staffing Lisbon for the Southeastern Connecticut Council of Governments, work on the technical and regulatory aspects, respectively.

The Town of Lisbon is required by the EPA and the Connecticut DEEP to develop, implement, and enforce a storm water management program (SWMP). MS4 aims to keep polluted storm water runoff out of the storm sewer systems that discharge into our rivers and streams. Some examples of those pollutants are sanitary sewers illegally cross-connected, septic tanks drainage, washing machine discharge; grease traps from restaurants, etc., construction sites can be a major source of polluted storm water so MS4s are required to reduce this risk.

The Lisbon Planning and Zoning Commission is made up of unpaid volunteers elected from the community. Nine are regular members and two alternates, our duties include: weighing the merits of a land use application, establishing zoning regulations, holding public hearings as required, preparing the town's Plan of Conservation and Development every ten years, and establishing subdivision regulations, among others.

The Commission would like to remind the public that regular meetings take place the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the town hall. Public hearings usually take place the same evening, and are noticed in the classified section of the Norwich Bulletin. Look for meeting agendas and minutes, a listing of commission members, and Town Planner and Building Official contact information on the town webpage, [www.lisbonct.com](http://www.lisbonct.com).

All meetings are open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend.



### Wee Play!

Slater Library, 26 Main St., Jewett City

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

Wednesdays 10:30 a.m.

This is a drop-in program with no registration required.

There is no cost for this program.

### BABY & ME STORIES & SONGS

For ages 0 – 24 months

Babies and caregivers will gather for 30 minutes of songs, finger plays, books and nursery rhymes and follow with an open play time.

Tuesdays

10:00 am – 10:30 am

September 17<sup>th</sup> – October 22<sup>nd</sup>

Registration begins September 3<sup>rd</sup> and is open to residents of Griswold and Lisbon through September 12<sup>th</sup>.

Others may then sign up as space allows.

There is no charge for this program.  
Call 860-376-0024 and ask for the Children's Department to register.



**JOIN  
CUB SCOUTS!**



**Boys and Girls age 5 – 10 can join  
Lisbon Pack 73!**

**These are just a few of our upcoming events:**

September 12<sup>th</sup> – **Join us as a Guest!** 1<sup>st</sup> Mtg of the school year – Lisbon Meadows Pavilion

Sep 13-14 Family Camping

SEP 19<sup>th</sup> – Fishing

OCT 4-5 Family Camping

OCT 13<sup>th</sup> – Railroad Museum & Hike

OCT 18<sup>th</sup> – Night Corn Maze

OCT 19<sup>th</sup> – Scarecrows & Hot Cocoa – Leffingwell Inn & Historical Hike

NOV 15-16<sup>th</sup> – New England Air Museum Campout

DEC: Christmas Party

JAN: Pinewood Derby

FEB: Blue & Gold Banquet / Dance Party

FEB: Winter Event

MAR: Family Camping & Raingutter Regatta

APR: Dinosaur State Park

MAY: Fishing Derby

JUN: Family Camping

JUN: CT Tigers Game & Dodd Stadium Campout

Contact us to learn more & join us for a meeting!

Boys & Girls ages 5-10 are welcome to join us!

[Lisboncubscouts73@gmail.com](mailto:Lisboncubscouts73@gmail.com)

Alex Clancy: 860-949-2909



# LISBON

## FALL FESTIVAL



SEPTEMBER 27<sup>TH</sup> – 28<sup>TH</sup>, 2019

19 SOUTH BURNHAM HIGHWAY (RTE. 169), LISBON, CT

SEPTEMBER 27: 4:30 – 7:00 PM;

SEPTEMBER 28: 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM

**OUR LITTLE TOWN HAS A LOT TO OFFER!!**

**NEW! Costume Contest. Also, Dance Demonstrations, Art Exhibit, Paint Party, Music, Touch A Truck, Games and More! Many Crafters and Vendors!**

**Step back in time at the Bishop House with demonstrations and open- hearth cooking!**

**NEW This year! Experience “pen turning” and create your own pen from wood at the Lisbon Senior Center!**

**NEW! View beautiful hand-made quilts at the Senior Center quilt show!**

**Friday: Our famous chowder and fritters 4:30 – 7:00 PM**

**Saturday: Vendors and Crafters! Games! Entertainment!**

**Road Race at 10:00 AM!**

**Food served 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM**

**Pancake Breakfast at Newent Congregational Church Starting at 7:30 AM**

**Chicken Barbecue at the Lisbon Fire House on Sat. evening (purchase advance tickets)**

[lisbonfallfestival.org](http://lisbonfallfestival.org)

Facebook: <http://bit.ly/LFF2019>

QUESTIONS? [lisbonfallfestival@gmail.com](mailto:lisbonfallfestival@gmail.com)

