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Dear Fellow Townspeople:

The long days of summer have arrived again. I hope you have plenty of outdoor time to enjoy your favorite activities.

Let's look at what is happening in our Town:

Congratulations, Elizabeth Lane!

Our very own Elizabeth Lane has received the Friends of Connecticut Libraries Individual Achievement Award. Elizabeth, as a member of the Friends of Salem Library, has organized a Plant and Used Book Sale for several years. Her team's efforts have resulted in several thousands of dollars for the Friends of Salem Library. Thank you so much, Elizabeth and your dedicated team of volunteers.

Alcohol Ban Continues at Gardner Lake Park

After several problems at Gardner Lake Park last year, we were successful in obtaining a ban on all alcohol. This ban on all alcoholic beverages continues for Gardner Lake State Park this year. Enforcement will continue with D.E.E.P. Encon Police and our Resident State Troopers.

A dumpster is also in place to mitigate the littering issue at the park. We expect the Gardner Lake State Park, which is in our Town of Salem, to become a family friendly park for the residents of our State to enjoy.

Town Continues in Good Financial Shape

With fair budgets submitted by all departments and the fine work of our Board of Finance, the Town continues to be in very good financial shape. There will be no increase in our mill rate this year. Thank you to all departments, the staff at Town Hall, and the School for their good stewardship with our townspeople's money.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)

The Town and the Salem Lions Club continue to support the D.A.R.E. Program taught by our Resident Trooper Luke LaRue. Our 5th and 8th grade students completed the age appropriate D.A.R.E. curriculum. The philosophy of D.A.R.E. is to empower students to respect others and choose to lead lives free of violence, substance abuse and other dangerous behaviors. Thank you, Trooper LaRue and Trooper Pariseau, for offering this valuable program to our students. A Big Thanks to the Salem Lions Club for their continued commitment to sponsoring the D.A.R.E. program.

Congratulations, Graduates!

The Town of Salem has many of our sons and daughters graduating this time of year. Congratulations to each and every one of you. We wish you continued success with your future endeavors as you continue to travel your path in life. Enjoy your summer, I am honored to be your First Selectman.

Respectfully,



Kevin Lyden, First Selectman



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Support For Our Senior Residents

Years ago as a high school student, I visited the grandparents of a friend while in Florida on vacation. During our visit, his grandfather gave us a tour of his mobile home park. These small houses had multiple rooms, two bathrooms, and a screened-in living room. In addition, there was a swimming pool, shuffleboard court, and areas for grilling and fishing. Boy, it seemed like his grandparents had it made.

Then, we spotted another part of the park with trailers that actually looked like trailers. When we asked about them, he said that is where you live when your spouse passes away. The smaller and older trailers were where you went when you lived past the date you planned to die. Finally, when you got sick, there was a run-down looking nursing home just down the street.

To this day, it is hard to think about how hard-working people that saved and sacrificed could see their twilight years progress into such darkness.

At the Uncas Health District, we want to help make your twilight years a little brighter. Feel free to contact us. We can tell you about our services or connect you with those of our partner agencies. You have lived and worked too long not to have the support you deserve.

Patrick McCormack is the Director of Health for the Uncas Health District. To learn more about the work of the Uncas Health District, please contact us at (860) 823-1189 or www.uncashd.org. The links to access us on Twitter and Facebook can be found on our website.

Submitted by: Patrick McCormack, Director of Health



8th ANNUAL BBQ DINNER

The Salem Volunteer Fire Company on Route 85 will be holding its 8th Annual BBQ dinner on August 18th, 2018, from 4:30pm – 6:30pm. The past dinners have been a big success due to the support of so many wonderful townspeople. The menu consists of BBQ chicken and ribs, baked potato, corn on the cob, coleslaw, corn bread, and beverage. Dine in with friends and neighbors or take home and enjoy. Advance ticket sales only. Ticket prices are as follows: Adults \$16, Senior citizens \$12 and Children under 12 years old \$8. Stop by the Salem Fire Company for tickets or call 860-859-0942. This year you can also purchase tickets online on our website: www.salemfireco.com and we will hold them at the door. Mark the date on your calendar, August 18th. We hope to see you all there! Thank you for your support.

The Salem Volunteer Fire Company, Inc. would like to thank the townspeople for their donations of food for the Memorial Day food drive. We will also be collecting non-perishable food items again on Saturday, August 18 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at our Annual BBQ Dinner at the Fire Station at 424 Hartford Road. For questions, please call 860-859-0942, and we thank you!

Submitted by: Eugene R. Maiorano, Fire Chief



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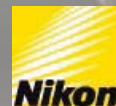
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Library's Spring Book and Plant Sale a Success

The Friends of the Salem Library held the Spring Plant and Used Book Sale in May. Despite the rainy weather on Saturday, the sale netted \$1357 which will be used to support many of the resources and programs available at our library. Elizabeth Lane recruited and led the people that made the sale happen. Thank you to all who helped to make this sale a success, including those who worked at the sale, those of you who donated plants, and to our customers.

Elizabeth Lane

Our Library Director, Vicky Coffin, nominated Elizabeth Lane for a Friends of Connecticut Libraries Individual Achievement Award to recognize her dedication in running the Book and Plant Sale over many years. The FOCL Award Committee agreed with the nomination and Elizabeth received her award at Middlesex Community College on June 9.

Annual Meeting

The Friends of the Salem Library held their Annual Meeting at the Salem Library on May 18, 2018. Reelected were Heidi Preston as Vice President and George Ziegler as Treasurer. Carl Nawrocki and Martha Giegel will continue to serve as President and Secretary. The membership approved a budget of nearly \$17,600 to support Salem Library next year.

Summer Volunteers Wanted

The Friends have turned their attention to our major fundraiser, the Fall Used Book Sale. The sale is the last weekend in October, and collecting and sorting donated books has already started and will continue throughout the summer months. We usually sort weekday mornings either at the Old Library or at the Zemko Garage (next to the Community Garden). If you are interested in helping, there is a sign-up sheet at the library circulation desk or contact me at carlybilly@aol.com or 860 859-1641.

Save Money While Visiting The Animals

One way our Library uses the money contributed by The Friends is to purchase passes that offer free or discounted admission to popular area attractions. For example, with the pass, a family of four would pay just \$5 per person for admission to the Beardsley Zoo. Normal admission is \$15 per adult and \$12 per child.

Today the Salem Library has seventeen passes that provide discounts at a variety of destinations including Connecticut State Parks, two zoos, two aquariums, nature centers, and many different types of museums; art museums, science museums, maritime museums and historical sites.

See the library website for a list of attractions and the details on each pass. (www.SalemCt.gov) click on the Library link in the right sidebar.

Service Hours

The Friends often get asked if teens can volunteer for book sorting to complete their service hour obligations for school or church. As a volunteer organization, we most certainly encourage volunteerism, however the teens are minors. The Friends find it necessary that they be accompanied by a parent and/or responsible adult. Last year, we had a number of parents who volunteered their child and brought a couple of classmates who were fulfilling their service requirements. This scenario worked well, providing a good opportunity for service and for the teens to give back to their community.

Summer Reading Assistance

Summer is a very busy time in the library. To help staff, the Friends recently replaced heavier tables with light weight tables, so that the program room can be easily reconfigured. We also purchased a full sized refrigerator for perishables and ice cream to be served at some programs.

Submitted by: Carl Nawrocki, Library President





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Greetings from your Salem Resident Troopers!

The summer weather is upon us and we would like to share some tips that will help you avoid being a victim of a burglary. For those who are going on vacation during the summer and leaving your beautiful abode, please lock all doors, windows, garages and sheds.

Parking your locked vehicle in your driveway or allowing your neighbor to park their vehicle in your driveway while you are away gives the impression that someone is home. Remember to remove all valuables from your vehicles if you plan on parking it outside.

Contacting the United States Postal Service and requesting to place a hold on your mail delivery or asking a trustworthy neighbor to retrieve and collect your mail on a daily basis helps avoid an overflow of mail in your mailbox and gives the impression that someone is home.

Connect automatic timers to indoor/outdoor lights. Do not advertise on social media or on voice mail messages that you are away on vacation or will be out of town for any extended period of time.

Ask someone you trust to regularly check on your residence/property to ensure that everything is okay and leave them an emergency phone number to contact you in the event they need to get a hold of you.

You can always contact the Salem Resident Trooper office at (860) 859-2507 or stop by the office which is located in the Town Hall and advise us that you will be out of town. The Resident Troopers can conduct patrol checks in your neighborhood in order to detect and deter any possible criminal activity while you are away. Thank you and, as always, please have a safe and enjoyable summer!

Submitted by: Troopers LaRue and Pariseau

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First Ladies: An Adventure in Glamour, Guts & Gumption

Wed., July 11 - 6:00 p.m.

This lively, engaging and humorous presentation by Mariann Millard weaves historical and modern events and facts about First Ladies to understand and appreciate the important role they play, starting with Martha Washington. The program is suitable for teens and adults. Limit 40. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Henna Workshop

Sat., August 11

The henna workshop is presented by Anne Mac Fadyen of *Temporary Body Art by Anne*. The program is suitable for middle schoolers to adults. Anyone 18 and under must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. Limit 20. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Stuffed Animal Workshop

Wed., August 15 - 6:00 p.m.

Stuff your own plush raccoon after listening to the story, "The Kissing Hand" by Audrey Penn. Suitable for ages 4 & up, limit 15. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Flower Arranging Workshop

Thurs., August 16 - 6:00 p.m.

The program is presented by staff member, Leslie Collins, of *Collins Farm*. Arrange your own flower bouquet in a mason jar, all supplies provided. Limit 12 teens/adults. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Summer Flower Painting for Teens and Adults

Sat., August 18,
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Come to the library to enjoy painting, inspired by beautiful summer flower bouquets from *Collins Farm*. Bring your own art supplies, and a bagged lunch. All levels of art experience welcome. *Please note that this is not an instructed class; and, if working in oils, no solvents please. Water soluble oils preferred. Easels are not provided so bring your own if you want to work with one. Limit 10. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Raptors: Threatened and Endangered

Sat., August 25 - 11:00 a.m.

Presented by *Horizon Wings*. Learn which raptors are currently on Connecticut's threatened and endangered list and ways that we can help to promote their survival. The program will feature two American kestrels, a peregrine falcon, a northern saw-whet owl and an eagle. Limit 40. The program is suitable for ages 10 to adult. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Connecticut Authors Trail

Wed., August 29 - 6:00 p.m.

Author, Patrick Lynch, will discuss his latest book, "A Field Guide to Long Island Sound: Coastal Habitats, Plant Life, Fish, Seabirds, Marine Mammals and Other Wildlife." The book will be available for purchase and signing after the presentation. The program is suitable for teens and adults, limit 40. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Vision Board Workshop

Sat., September 15
from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Nancy Rodgers will teach you how to create a life of abundance through the use of writing for clarity and visual board/abundance map construction. Each participant will leave with a completed vision board. Please bring a notebook and pencil to the class. Workshop limit: 6 student minimum, 12 student maximum. The program is suitable for older teens and adults. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Queen Victoria

Sat., October 13 -2:00 p.m.

Dressed in proper 19th century clothing, Sally Mummey performs a living history of Queen Victoria, including selected readings from Queen Victoria's journals. Refreshments will be served. The program is suitable for teens and adults. Limit 30. Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Summer Reading Program

Libraries Rock!

Wild West: Mystery of the Golden Piano Saturday, June 30 - 2:00 p.m.

Presented by *ScienceTellers*. Grab your spurs and journey with us to the Wild West, where a legendary bank-robbing outlaw is back in town, about to strike again! Volunteers from the audience will help us explore the fascinating science behind chemical reactions, combustion, air pressure, inertia & more. Suitable for ages 4 - 12 (Room limit: 40 children with a parent or guardian).

Djembe Drumming Workshop Saturday, July 14 - 11:00 a.m.

The program is a hands-on African drumming workshop presented by Felicia Hurley, an African drum and dance instructor at *Writer's Block* in New London, CT. An array of djembes and other African and Latin percussion instruments will be provided for a fun, interactive program. The program is suitable for children and adults.

Folk/Pop Concert Thursday, July 19 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Concert by Allison Collins on keyboard and vocals, a talented teen from Montville and a student at the *Music Bureau* in Salem. Call 860-859-1130 to register or just drop in!

The Science of Sound Saturday, July 21 - 11:00 a.m.

Presented by Caryn Lin. Multi-media interactive STEAM extravaganza in which sound is transformed through a 5-string electric violin. Through modern technology, 3-D sound waves become visible! The program takes patrons on a journey from the classical days of Bach to today's modern techniques. The program is suitable for grades K-12. Room limit 40 children with a parent.

Tiger Dances to Turtle's Tunes Wednesday, July 25 - 6:00 p.m.

Presented by minstrel storyteller, Mary Jo Maichak. The program is an interactive mix of truly fun tales on the theme, Libraries Rock. Audience kids take the stage in the Caribbean tale, "Tiger Dances to Turtle's Tunes" with a mix of song, dance and costumes. Turtle and music save the day on Tiger's yam farm. Custom-made headdresses will wow! The program is suitable for children of all ages. Limit 40 children with a parent.

Rock'n'Nature Friday, July 27 - 2:00 p.m.

Presented by Laura Craver of the *Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center*. Learn all about the animals who sing in nature. Meet live birds, insects & frogs, then listen to their amazing sounds and try to imitate them. The program is suitable for ages 4 - 12. Limit 20 children with parent (Room limit 40). Call 860-859-1130 to register.

Musical Cartoon Magic Wednesday, August 1 - 2:00 p.m.

Presented by Debra Hamuka-Falkenham, the Super-Cowtoonist"! In this fun cartoon program, children will be taught how to draw different expressions and turn musical instruments into funny cartoon characters. The children will also make a fun "cartoon" musical instrument - a spin drum that they can play and take home with them. Limit 15, ages 7 - 12.

Nature Rocks! Saturday, August 4 - 10:30 a.m.

Presented by *Animal Embassy*, this program will take families around the world with a unique group of rescued and adopted animals from diverse habitats. While exploring these habitats, we will discover musical instruments used by the people indigenous to these regions. Limit 25 children with a parent, room limit 40 people. The program is suitable for ages 4 and up. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

May 15th was a very calm day with anticipation of thunderstorms in the afternoon. That all changed when the Gardner Lake Volunteer Fire Co. (GLVFC) received a phone call from a Gardner Lake Heights resident that there were people in a rubber boat in distress yelling for help in the middle of the lake. The reporting party was directed to call 911 and explain to the dispatcher what they were reporting.



Quinebaug Valley (QV) Dispatch dispatched services at 4:59 p.m. in accordance with our preplan. Bozrah, Oakdale, Salem & Gardner Lake Volunteer Fire Companies were dispatched and reported to 126 Old Colchester Rd. in Salem for assignment.

The Oakdale Marine unit and the GLVFC were deployed to recover the three occupants in the rubber raft. All were without injury and did not go into the water. As this was taking place, QV Dispatch provided warning that the storm was quickly approaching and was only 20 minutes away. Marine units were advised and hustled along to return the occupants back to the boat launch. No injuries were reported.



Later, at approximately 5:45 p.m., we had heavy rain and violent winds.

Neighbors called the Gardner Lake Volunteer Fire Company to report trees and wires down at various locations. Information was relayed to QV Dispatch. Salem



& Gardner Lake Vol. Fire Companies were dispatched. Emergency Management & Public Works Director, Don Bourdeau Jr., was notified. Roads were secured for traffic and Public Safety with signage.

The photos included in this article, depict some of the damage caused by the storm as well as the Oakdale Marine unit and Gardner Lake Volunteer Fire Co. recovering the raft stranded in Gardner Lake.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

It is very troubling, and we cannot stress enough, that exhaust from portable generators that do not have adequate ventilation can kill you.

4 Hospitalized With CO Poisoning Due to Generator: Brookfield Police

Four people were rushed to the hospital with carbon monoxide poisoning after running a generator in their garage, according to Brookfield Police.

Police said the four people were rushed to Danbury Hospital and one of the patients was then transferred for more advanced care at an out-of-state hospital. Officials did not identify the victims.



Generator under the garage door ventilated exhaust into the dwelling by natural ventilation.

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Submitted by: Chief Jim Savalle

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As the school year comes to an end, I am very proud to share some of our students' accomplishments and experiences that have transpired during the spring of our 2017-2018 school year.

Life at Salem School Music, Art and Theater

It has been a busy spring in the music department. Mr. Hebert's fifth through eighth grade students in the Theater Club very successfully performed our spring musical "Into the Woods Junior."

In addition to the musical, our kindergarten and first grade students performed their spring concert all about dinosaurs. Our pre-k students also performed in May, not only for their parents, but also for the Salem Seniors who enjoyed a preview of some of their songs at the Senior Citizen luncheon at our school.

Our band director, Mr. Gerrard, directed our third through eighth grade students while they performed in our annual Spring Instrumental Concert. In addition to our third and fourth grade orchestra, Mr. Gerrard also directs our advanced orchestra, concert band, symphonic band, and jazz band.

While our parents, families and community members came to see our spring concerts, they were also mesmerized by our students' artistic talent. Each spring Ms. Miller displays a work of art from each and every student in our school. As one walked along our hallways, staircases, and looked into our display cases, one was amazed by what gifted students we have. If you missed it this year, be sure to put it on your calendar in the future.

National Junior Honor Society

The eleven 8th grade members of National Junior Honor Society: Katie Monarca, Sara Gilman, Delanie Fresco-Hawes, Cailyn Maiolo, Julia Giegel, Jordyn Silveira, Alanah White, Margaret Dunne, Abby Hanney, Jesse Oloski, and Lilly Mallory, recently completed a Community Service Project, suggested by their science teacher Mrs. Laura Runkle. This project's objec-

tive was to label the various types of trees on the Salem Nature Trail, and make information about the trees available to the public.



Now the people of Salem can enjoy the trail, as well as learn some information about nature in our town.



Congratulations to the seventh grade students who were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) in May: Sydney Arustei, Abigail Belleville, Hannah Bergeron, Theodore Bergman, Emily D'Aiuto, Tenley Douglass, Hannah DuBrava, Kayleigh Jensen, Jason Jiao, Jonathan Limburg, Ava Mauri, Aiden Rodgers and Dominic Tocchio.

Sports

Our Track and Field team had a successful season.

Coaches Dan Pegnataro and Dan Wilson were proud of their team as they watched them perform in the conference championship at Norwich Free Academy.

Many of the athletes placed in the top three of their events. For the girls, achieving gold medals were: Isabel Pazzaglia, Tenley Douglass, Neva Flickinger, Margaret Dunne and Abigail Belleville.

Also medaling were: Lily Douglass, Abigail Tomblin, Jordyn Silveira, Sydney Arustei, Anna Brown, Hannah Dubrava and Mary Haburay.

For the boys, the athletes that earned gold medals were: Ted Bergman, Dan Brothers, Calvin Kilgore, Nate Bergman and Graison Blais (who lost a shoe during the medley and kept on pushing!). Also medaling for the boys were: Jesse Oloski, Jack Mauri, Nick Carlson and Callaway Scott. Many of these athletes earned multiple medals.

Awards and Recognition outside of Salem School

On May 13th one of our seventh grade students, Aiden Rodgers, was recognized as a finalist at the 13th annual Young Playwright Festival held by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center.

The annual Connecticut Association of Schools (CAS) Middle Level Scholar Leader Banquet, held on Monday, June 4th, at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington, recognizes two students from each middle school in Connecticut who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship and leadership in their school community. The two eighth grade students recognized this year are: Sara Gilman and Jordyn Silveira. They were joined by their parents, teacher of their choice (Barbara Senges and Kimberley Carlone), Mrs. Fentress and Mrs. Phillips.

The Niantic Rotary Club members recognized Jordyn Silveira, who won 1st place, and Abigail Hanney, who took 2nd place in the Niantic Rotary Club Essay Contest. The students along with their parents, Ryan Gray, their Language Arts teacher, and Mrs. Phillips joined them for recognition at a special luncheon at Flanders Fish Market.

As we reach the end of another academic year, I want to thank you all for your support and to wish you all well for the summer. I am honored to serve the students, staff, and families of Salem. If you have questions or concerns, please contact me at any time.

Submitted by: Principal Joan Phillips

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Salem Memorial VFW Post 2774 meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Center School, which is located at the Salem Town Green.

Our Post assists Salem military veterans and their families that are in need and *The Buddy Poppy* program also supports these families in need.

The Post works with the Salem School acknowledging Memorial Day, providing awards for graduations, and sponsoring the Patriots Pen Youth Essay Contest.

We provide assistance to the Town for the Memorial Day Parade and Memorial Service.

We provide upkeep of several older cemeteries no longer maintained by others and recognize the veterans enshrined by placing flags at their markers.

Salem Memorial VFW Post 2774 is looking for new members. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, July 10. If you would like to become a member, please call Richard Leuck at (860) 608-1884.

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Congratulations to our two **new Salem Lions**; Lion Robert LaBonte (sponsored by Lion Dave Kennedy), and Lion Hugh McKenney (sponsored by Lion Bill Martin). Both were inducted into the club by Region Chairman Lion Michele Wyatt at our May meeting.

Scholarship applications are being reviewed by our judges. Our two winners and their parents will be our guests at our meeting on June 28.

Our **new officers** for 2018-2019 will be: President: Lion Len Giambra; Vice Presidents: Lions John Houchin and David Kennedy; Secretary: Lion William Evanson; Treasurer: Lion George Ziegler; Membership: Lion William Martin. They will be inducted at our June 28th meeting.

Our annual **Easter Egg Hunt**, followed by jelly bean races, was a great success; many prizes were awarded. Many thanks to the Shoreline Leo Club for their super help – great manpower, Easter Bunny and face painting. Look for us in 2019, the Saturday before Palm Sunday.

Remember our **Annual Lions Tag Sale** will be held on Saturday, June 30 at 9 Shingle Mill Rd. and Route 82. Something for everyone. Donations are being accepted. Contact Lion Norm Rabe at 859-0165 about donations. Watch for signs and flyers.

For the past two years, Salem Lions has provided financial assistance to the **Salem DARE program** conducted by our Resident State Trooper Luke LaRue at Salem School. This has become

very popular with the students. At the completion of the program, Trooper LaRue holds a graduation where he presents certificates, prizes, and refreshments. We are proud to continue supporting such a worthy program into the future.



2018 Kids One Mile Fun Run

In support of **KidSight, USA**, a Lions Club International Foundation program provides community eye screenings for children. The hope is to identify eye problems in young children so that they may be corrected at an early age. Prior parental approval is obtained. Each test takes less than five minutes. Recently, Salem Lions (lead by Lion John Houchin and his team) has completed sixty-five screenings at Salem School, Salem Free Public Library, and local nursery/day care facilities. The screening uses a camera with computerized software. It takes a picture of the eye which is processed immediately, and a written report (any defects identified and recommendations for parental follow-up) is issued to the parent.

Chaired by Lion Nikole Zis, preparations for our **Salem Community Calendar** (Sept 2018 to

Aug 2019) are well underway. Delivery will be to every Salem residence in late August.

Our **3rd Annual Golf Tournament** is being planned for October 1 at Shennecossett Golf Club in Groton. Get your groups of four together. Look in the next issue for updated information.

Thank You all for supporting our projects and fundraisers; 100% of all donations and all the profits from our fundraisers are returned to our community charitable projects. Salem Lions are proud to be of service to Salem. If you are interested in becoming a Salem Lion, or for more information about us, contact Lion Bill Martin (859-1881), or any other Lion.

Submitted by: Lion George Ziegler

GIGANTIC SALEM LIONS TAG SALE

The Salem Lions annual Tag Sale will be held on Saturday, June 30 at 9 Shingle Mill Rd. and Route 82; one-quarter mile west of the Salem roundabout. Something of everything, with household items, furniture, many large children's toys, etc. Proceeds support numerous Lions charities.

Sale hours are 7:30am to 4:00pm
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On Saturday, April 14th, the Salem Lions Club held its 25th annual 5K Road Race. We had 175 participants from the state and a few from out of state who also participated.

There are two events, a one mile race for children up to 12 years of age and then the main 5k race for all runners. After the race, there was water, pizza and pancakes available for the runners to refuel.

This year's winners of the **Kids One Mile** race were: Girls: Isabelle Paggioli and Boys: Jackson

Mikolinski (pictured to the right)

This year's **5k Race** winners were:
Female overall winner: Sybil Shapiro of Clinton CT and Male overall winner: Samuel Whittaker of Salem (pictured to the bottom left).

All results are available online at salemtroadrace.org. Many thanks to all of our volunteer help. See you all again on the second Saturday of April 2019.



We would also like to recognize the "Run 169 Towns group" whose members participate in our race each year.

The monies raised by the Salem Lions Club from this event goes to such causes as: Camp Sunrise, Low Vision Center, Salem's School DARE program, Scholarships, Diabetes programs, and Salem Youth Baseball.



Salem Seniors are welcoming summer with open arms! Join us on the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. for a meeting at the Salem Volunteer Fire Company located at 424 Hartford Road. You will hear updates about the town from First Selectman Kevin Lyden and Resident Trooper Chris Pariseau, as well as other guest speakers.

Thank you to Salem School for hosting our May 8, 2018 meeting and providing lunch.

Yearly renewal applications for the Municipal Medical Transportation Service will go out later in June for July 1st. If you are not currently participating in the program and would like more information, please call Senior Liason Pam Henry at 860-859-3873 x125.

Join us for our group discounted lunch at *Two Brother's Restaurant* at 11:30 am on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. For senior reservations, please call or stop by the Town Hall.

United Way Mobile Food Pantry is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. at the back of Salem School. Please bring ID and your own bags.

Remember that we are expecting another bad tick season (which seems to be year round at this point) and with all of the harmful tick borne illnesses, be sure to check your body, clothes and pets daily!

Enjoy summer, get outside when you can, and stay active.

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From Senator Formica & Representative Cheeseman

As your State Senator and State Representative, we are honored to represent your voices at the Capitol in Hartford.

This year's legislative session was a busy one and many important bills made it across the finish line, including a state budget.

Below are some highlights about what legislation we worked to pass this year.

Thank you for all your feedback and input throughout the session on these bills and many others. If you wish to speak with us about any state issue throughout the year, please find our contact information below.

What Passed...

Public Act 18-81: A compromise state budget was passed with overwhelming bipartisan support this year. The budget does not implement any new tax increases, resolves the fiscal year 2019 state budget deficit, and restores funding for the core functions of government.

The budget contains many of the provisions we fought hard for throughout the session including the following:

- Restores funding for the Medicare Savings Program
- Includes no new tax increases
- Restores education funding and municipal aid. (We also passed a bill to prevent future governors from making cuts to municipal aid in the middle of the year when towns and cities can least afford it.)
- Fully funds the state's Special Transportation Fund to allow transit projects to move forward immediately without new taxes or an increase in taxes such as the gas tax.
- Contains a hiring freeze to achieve savings
- Protects funding for military funerals
- Increases funding for the Retired Teachers' Healthcare Fund to support our educators

Public Act 18-100: Works to prevent opioid abuse by enforcing the electronic Prescription Drug Monitoring Program's (PMP) requirements.

Public Act 18-50: Strengthens Connecticut's commitment to renewable energy such as solar power and energy efficiency while also implementing important cost constraints to protect ratepayers.

Senate Joint Resolution 35: Establishes a constitutional amendment to protect open space and increase transparency when it comes to the sale of preserved land. This will appear as a question on the November ballot for voters to decide the issue.

House Bill 5208: Expands insurance coverage for mammograms and tomography.

Senate Bill 523: Establishes an animal abuse registry.

Public Act 18-89: Increases protection of our students by working to improve classroom safety, specifically by decreasing disruptive behavior.

Special Act 18-2: Will develop a facility and resource plan to meet the needs of persons with intellectual disabilities.

Public Act 18-58: Improves notification in the foster care system to better support children transitioning between foster homes, group homes, and other residential placements.

Public Act 18-7: Ensures "Passport to Parks" money will be used for maintenance, management and improvement of state parks and campgrounds. This allows for continued operation of vital programs, such as those at Camp Harkness that benefit veterans and individuals with disabilities.

Thank you for your interest in the state legislature. We're here to represent your voices, and we always look forward to hearing from you!

**Have questions about these bills or other legislation?
Always feel free to contact us directly to discuss.**

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Per CGS §22-338 ALL dogs 6 months of age or older must be licensed in the Town Clerk's office during the month of June.

Fees:

Male or Female: \$19.00

Neutered or Spayed: \$8.00

Kennel License: \$51.00

(up to 10 dogs)

An additional \$1 per month late fee will be assessed for any renewals received in our office after June 30, 2018

SALEM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Seasonal Museum Openings on the following Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.:

June 23 | July 28 | August 25 | September 22 | October 27

Thursday Programs:

Thursday, June 21, 7 pm – “The Moodus Noises”

Historian and archaeologist Alison Guinness presents “The Moodus Noises”. Guinness is an historian and naturalist living in East Haddam. Since she is interested in the history of geologic events and the use of natural resources, she is often asked about the Moodus noises, which led to her Master’s thesis on the topic. Audible earthquakes in the Moodus area of East Haddam led to the Algonkian Indian word Machimoodus, or “place of noises.”

Thursday, July 26, 7pm – Tales of the Mohegans

Melissa Tantaquidgeon Zobel, historian and author presents *Tales of the Mohegans*. Zobel grew up in Uncasville where she was trained in Mohegan traditions by her great aunt, Medicine Woman Gladys Tanataquidgeon, and great uncle Chief Harold Tanataquidgeon. She was appointed Tribal Historian in 1991 and Medicine Woman in 2008. She earned a B.S.F.S. in history/diplomacy from Georgetown University. She also holds an M.A. in history from UConn and an M.F.A. from Fairfield University in creative writing. Zobel has published many books including the historical biography, *Medicine Trail: The Life and Lessons of Gladys Tantaquidgeon*, and the futuristic novel *Oracles*.

Thursday, August 23, 7pm – A tour of Ye Olde Ransom Farm Museum

Dave Wordell hosts a tour of the museum which has nearly thirty 19th and 20th Century sleighs, carriages, and wagons; some are one of a kind. Tour begins at 509 New London Road.

Thursday, September 20, 7pm – Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni

Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni, Connecticut’s Emeritus State Archaeologist, has a Ph.D. in anthropology. He will share a Power Point presentation of an exciting chapter of his latest book to be released in November.



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Session 2: UK Classic Camp

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SKYHAWKS RED BALL TENNIS CAMP

7/02 - 7/06 † M,T,Th,F 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Ages: 6-9 \$89 Round Hill Rd Tennis Courts

This class provides a relaxed environment where fundamental tennis skills are taught along with a wide range of fun activities that help develop agility, and balance. In addition to expanding tennis skills, players improve their movement and rallying skills. We help each player to develop better tennis mechanics and more consistent shots. A variety of fun activities are used to improve player athleticism.

SKYHAWKS ORANGE BALL TENNIS CAMP

7/02 - 7/06 † M,T,Th,F 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Ages: 7-10 \$89 Round Hill Rd Tennis Courts

Players develop their tennis technique, athletic and court coverage skills in order to achieve success in rallying consistency and in point playing on a 60 ft court. A variety of fun and competitive games are used to develop a strong foundation of tennis fundamentals. Players will focus on using the proper shot techniques and court coverage skills before moving on to a 78 ft court.

SKYHAWKS GREEN BALL TENNIS CAMP

7/02 - 7/06 † M,T,Th,F 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Ages: 8-12 \$89 Round Hill Road Tennis Courts

This class emphasizes all aspects of the game and helps improve proper shot technique. Focus is placed on live ball drills that develop rallying and decision-making skills along with proper movement and recovery. Point playing games are used to reinforce the skills learned and to improve the player's competitive skills.

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