



Salisbury Association

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Our New Logo(s)



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Connecting With Our Past.



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In 2017, we asked community groups for input on how the Salisbury Association is doing in fulfilling our mission of serving the community. To our surprise, many people did not know what the Salisbury Association is or what it does. While they may have been familiar with some of our activities, such as the Fourth of July celebration, the Land Trust, or the Historical Society, most were not aware these functions all have a home within the Salisbury Association.

The new logo seeks to convey the unique nature of the Salisbury Association. While other towns have a land trust, a historical society, and a community association, no other town combines the three as the Salisbury Association does. The new logo portrays the three functions with bold colored graphics above the Salisbury Association name, with a tagline below that expresses the essence of our mission and history: Serving the community since 1902.



Land Trust Reaches 3,000 Acre Milestone

A generous donation of 54 acres on Route 7 next to the Appalachian Trail has put the Salisbury Association Land Trust over the 3,000-acre mark for its preserved lands and conservation easements.



From the new Shostak Preserve, a beautiful view of the Land Trust's Sycamore Field and the Housatonic River. Photo: Harry White

Most of this total (2,400 acres) is comprised of 44 conservation easements on land owned by private land-owners who have agreed to restrict development on their properties. The Land

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Trust holds these easements, and is responsible for ensuring compliance with the restrictions, while the remaining 640 acres are owned outright in ten preserves including Dark Hollow, Tory Hill, Sycamore Field, and the Schlesinger Bird Sanctuary.

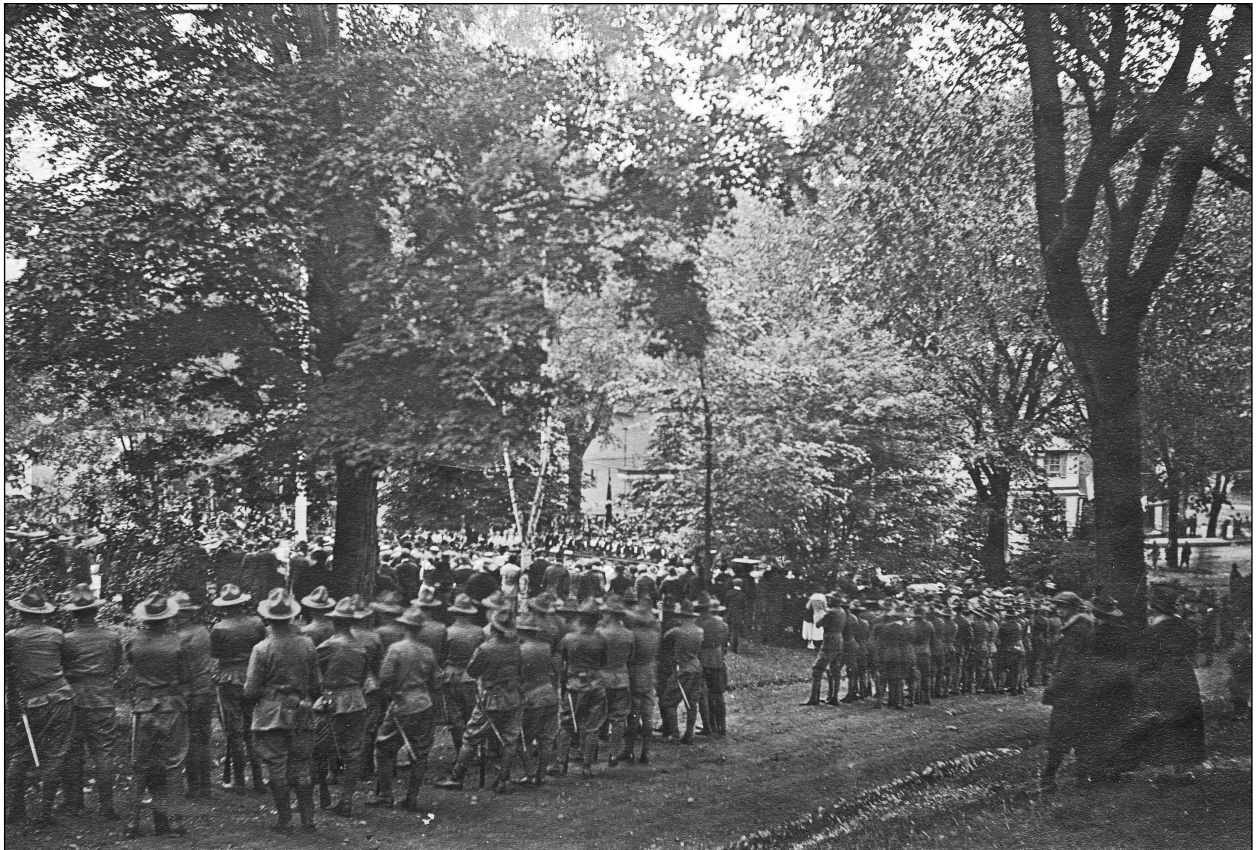
Carolyn Iu donated the spectacular new Shostak Preserve in memory of her late husband, Mitchell Shostak. This scenic, forested, cliff side with impressive rock outcrops is believed to have endangered timber rattlesnakes living on the property.

Proud to be steward for all 3,040 conserved acres, the Salisbury Association Land Trust is helping preserve Salisbury's rural character, gorgeous scenery, and irreplaceable natural resources for this generation and those to come.



World War I armistice ended fighting 100 years ago

To remember the 100th anniversary of the armistice that ended fighting in World War I, the Salisbury Association Historical Society will open an exhibit in September that not only focuses on the 164 Salisbury residents who fought "over there," but also those who, both in and out of uniform, remained behind. We will examine who served and where, and what life was like for people in Salisbury during the war years. Surprisingly, there are many parallels between then and now. In addition to the exhibit, there will be presentations and events connected to the World War One theme.



Memorial Day 1918 Flagpole Dedication on Lakeville Green (between the old fire house and the Founders Insurance building).

Salisbury Association Trustees:

President: Chris Brennan, *Vice President:* Donald Ross, *Secretary:* Kathy Mera, *Treasurer:* Joel Cohen; Lou Bucceri, Rusty Chandler, Barbara Collins, Peter Kent, John Landon, George Massey, Roger McKee, William Morrill, Sarah Morrison, Diane Fitzmyer Murphy, Richard Paddock, Rich Reifsnnyder, Howard Sobel, Eugenie Warner



Oral history and digitization

Town Historian, Jean McMillan, has led the Salisbury Oral History Project for more than ten years. During that time, the number of transcribed and recorded interviews in this ongoing undertaking has swelled from 117 to more than 330. Visit the new Salisbury Association website to access this incredible local resource as more of them continue to be uploaded. In addition to the oral histories, McMillan and the Association's curator direct the acquisition, preservation, and use of historic documents and records collected in the History Room of the Scoville Memorial Library.

Also during the course of the year, we have been working to upgrade technology related to our archive of more than 3300 digitized photographs. New scanning, storage, and organizational tools will allow greater public access, both through the website and in person.



Many projects made it to National History Day contest

For the past four years, the Historical Society has sponsored Salisbury Central middle school students in the National History Day academic competition. This academic year, 20 students registered to create projects. Collaborating with the SOAR afterschool enrichment program, Salisbury Town Historian, and children's librarian at Scoville Memorial Library,



Town Historian Jean McMillan, and web designer Robert Schaufelberger, work on the oral history section of SA's new website. Photo: Shelley Harms



Three of the seventh grade students with their exhibit on the Nepalese Civil War.

SAHS worked with Brendan Reilly, Salisbury Central middle school social studies teacher of grades 6–8, to provide research time, mentoring, and registration fees. Seventeen of the 20 students made it to the Torrington Regional Contest on March 10, where they presented eight different exhibits, documentaries, papers, and a website related to the theme, Conflict and Compromise in History. Then the projects were displayed at the Academy Building for the month of April. Congratulations to all the participants! We look forward to working with another group of students in the 2018–19 school year.



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Upcoming Events



May through June 2, 2018 / Academy Building
Exhibit: Black History in Rural Connecticut
Created by Salisbury School students. Open weekdays,
9–1; starting Memorial Day weekend: Saturdays, 10–1.

June 9, 2018, 5–7 p.m. / Academy Building
Exhibit: Light on the Land, opening reception
Joe Meehan photographs of special Salisbury places
conserved by the Land Trust. Open all summer, weekdays,
9–1, Saturdays 10–1.

June 7, 2018, 6 p.m. / The White Hart
Lecture: The Beethoven Cycle: A String Quartet's Mt.

Everest; Oscar Espina-Ruiz, Artistic Director, Music
Mountain, will discuss the ultimate challenge for a string
quartet: the Complete Beethoven String Quartet Cycle.

July 4, 2018 / Town Grove
Annual Fourth of July celebration

September 2018 / Academy Building
Exhibit: World War I
Showcasing, in the 100th year since the armistice that
ended fighting, the ways Salisbury residents served over-
seas and at home. Open through Columbus Day,
weekdays, 9–1, weekends 10–1.

Please join the Salisbury Association in conserving our land, connecting with our past, and serving our community.