# STILES MEADOW





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Stiles Meadow is an open field bordered by a stone wall on Main Street in Salisbury village. The property lies between the 1772 Stiles House, from which the field gets its name, and Bushnell Tavern. It is said that during the Revolutionary War, Stiles Meadow was an encampment site for Hessian prisoners being marched from Cambridge, MA, to Virginia by the Continental Army. Salisbury Association Land Trust stewardship involves mowing to keep the field and view open and removal of vegetation when it covers the stone wall.



An old stone wall forms the border of Stiles Meadow along Route 41. When vegetation enveloped the wall, Association trustees formed a work party and opened up the view to the field.



# SAGES RAVINE



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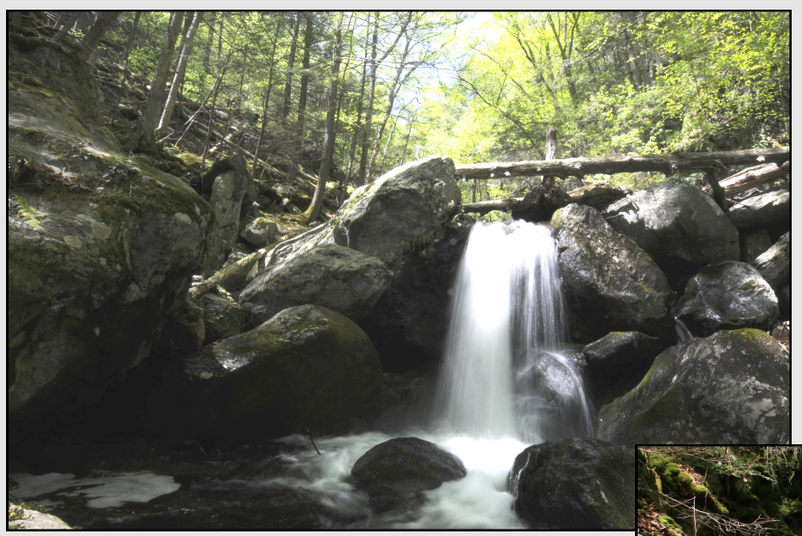
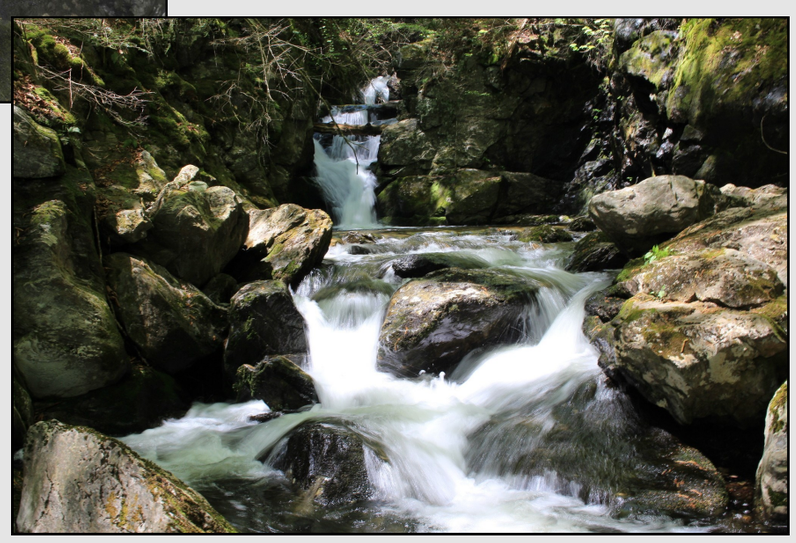
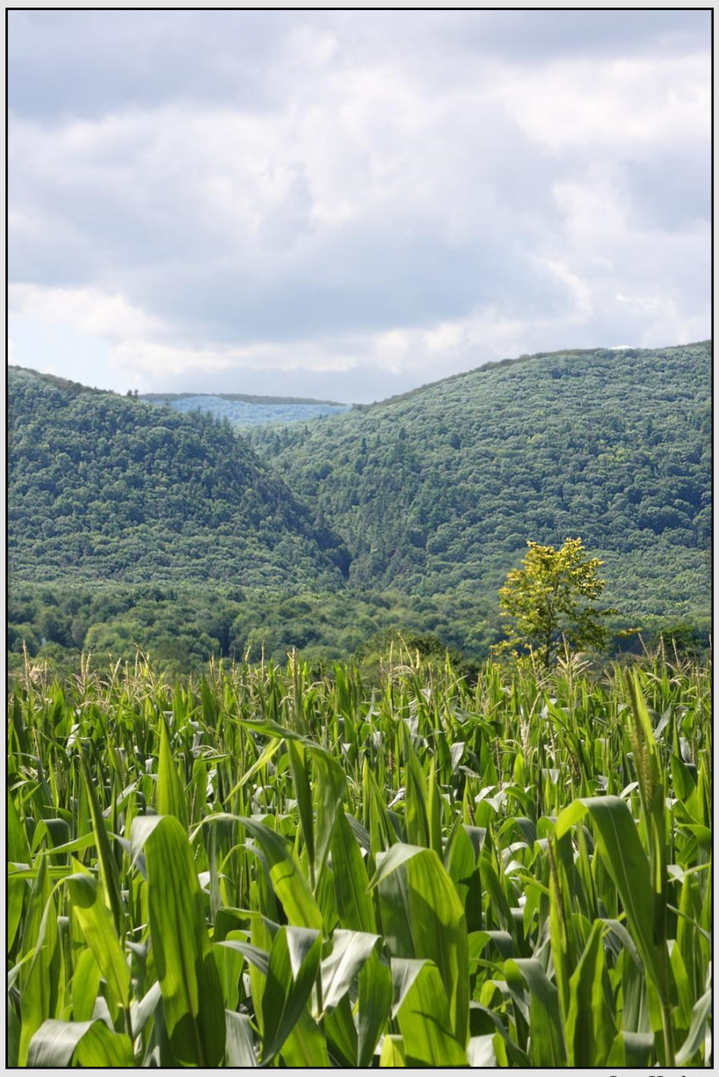
Sages Ravine is a wild and wonderful series of waterfalls through rocky hemlock forest. The stream once powered Sages Iron Works. The industry is gone; the beauty remains. The Salisbury Association Land Trust cooperated with The Nature Conservancy and the State of Connecticut to protect the property.







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# DARK HOLLOW



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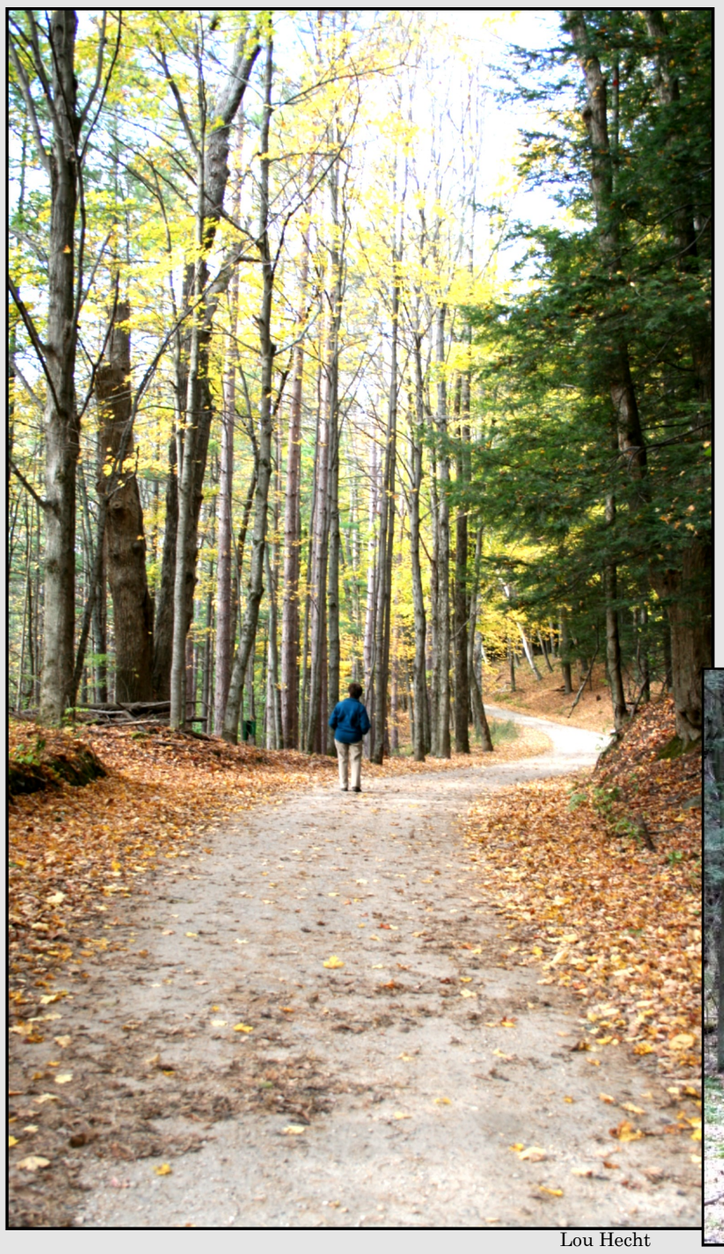

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This 150-acre nature preserve, owned and maintained by the Salisbury Association Land Trust, contains mixed hardwoods, a hemlock monoculture, fields, wetlands and numerous rock outcroppings. The oblong property is bisected along its main axis by a town-owned dirt road, Dark Hollow Road, which connects Farnum Road with Salmon Kill Road. The preserve, located near the heart of Salisbury, is open to walkers and cross-country skiers on three trails, plus the dirt road. A small pull-off, about 100 yards from the Farnum Road entrance, gives access to the trails. Land Trust stewardship includes clean-up of blown-down trees that block trails, efforts to reduce invasive plants, keeping fields open and marking trails.