



Sullivan Community Newsletter

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JOINT PUBLIC HEARING FOR TOWN & SCHOOL BUDGETS!

Sullivan Town Hall Thursday, January 17th, 2019 6:30 PM

LOOKING AHEAD TO TOWN ELECTIONS & MEETING 2019

Now that a page has been turned on the calendar, and it is 2019, it's time to start thinking about Town & School Elections on March 12, 2019. The Town & School Meetings will follow on March 13. Each year several town offices come up for election. Won't you consider running for office? It's a great way to learn more about your community and meet other folks in town.

Town positions open this year are: Selectman (3 years), Treasurer (3 years), Trustee of Trust Funds (3 years – 2 positions), Cemetery Trustee (3 years), Library Trustee (3 years), Zoning Board of Adjustment (3 years - 2 positions) and Budget Committee (1 year – 2 positions; 3 years – 3 positions).

The Sullivan School District has 3 positions open for School Board Members (1 for 1 year and 2 for 2 years), the position of School District Clerk (3 years) and School District Moderator (3 years).

The procedure to run for office is to go to the Town Clerk's Office and file a declaration of candidacy. Time line to file is from January 23rd 2019 to February 1st, 2019. The cost is \$1.00 per office. This will put your name on the ballot.

Registering to vote: Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Sullivan Library on Tuesday, Jan. 22 between 7 and 7:30 pm and on Saturday, Mar. 2 between 11 and 11:30 am. Bring proof of residency, citizenship and age. Residents may also register with the Town Clerk and on Town Election Day, but not at Town Meeting.

Residents are reminded they must be registered voters to vote at Town Meeting.

AWESOME SILENT AUCTION

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DESSERT BUFFET

Saturday, Feb. 16 - 2 to 4 pm

Sullivan Church Meeting Hall

Chase away those winter blues! Enjoy the silent auction and dessert buffet at the Sullivan Church on February 16 from 2-4 pm. Visit with friends and neighbors and bid on such items as small furniture, antiques, baskets of specialty items, and much, much more! (Check the church's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/sullivanucc/> for photos of items.) Desserts will be decadent, delicious and varied - fruits and cheeses will also be available. Cost is \$5 per person. All are welcome. (Snow date is February 23, same time.) Proceeds to benefit the church maintenance/restoration fund.

Donations of items welcome! If you are cleaning out or downsizing, your antiques, collectibles, vintage, new and gently used items would be most appreciated. Contact Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271 to arrange for pick up. Thank you!

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IN THE TOWN HALL!

Please welcome Jamie Cox as Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen. Many of you may already know Jamie as she lives in Sullivan. Jamie will be working with the Board as well as serving the public. Stop in and introduce yourself, Tuesday through Thursday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, or, if you have business with the Selectmen, give her a call at 847-3316.

"LIBRARY FOOTNOTES"

2019... A brand new year. A brand new month. Lots of snow and cold. Your library offers some warmth and excellent reading materials to help get you through the long winter evenings... Some of our newest additions include:

The Shape Of Water by Guillermo Del Toro
Still Me by Jojo Moyes (book 3 in the *Me Before You* series)
Asking For Truffle by Dorothy St. James
The Last Cruise by Kate Christensen
Into The Water by Paula Hawkins
Kingdom of the Blind by Louise Penny
Trace by Archer Mayor
Bury the Lead by Archer Mayor

Our book groups are also going strong and always looking for more members to discuss their thoughts on the current book.

The **1st Tuesday Cookbook group** will meet on January 8 this time and again on February 5. In January they will be using recipes from the cookbooks in the library.

The **2nd Saturday Book Group** will be discussing *A Share in Death* by Deborah Crombie on January 12.

The **3rd Thursday Book Group** will be discussing *The Secret Man: The Story of Watergate's Deep Throat* by Bob Woodward on January 17.

Join the Conversation Café every Saturday morning at the library. Refreshments and lively conversation guaranteed!

We are very thankful for all those who have contributed their time and/or materials to the library. A special thanks to: Brooke Adams, Barbara Atwood, Becky Cummings, Sue Higgins, Virginia Howard, Nancy and David Jakway, Alicia Parrish, Marie Robinson and the ever present anonymous people. Thank you all so very much. Respectfully, your librarians,
Paulette Tuttle and Dott Miles

Public Notice

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on January 10, February 14 and March 14, 2019 at the 3:30 pm at the library. The purpose of the meetings will be to formally receive any donations, hear reports and conduct any business related to the administration of the library. As always, the public is welcome.

News from The Friends of the Sullivan Library

Calendars for sale! - The Friends of the Sullivan Library still have 2019 calendars for sale! These calendars have unique pictures of Sullivan and can be purchased at the library for \$15, or contact Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271 for a copy. Don't miss out!

Quilt Raffle Winner - Congratulations to Pat Tranfield of Keene who won the quilt raffle at the fall Christmas Country Craft Fair. The Fair was fun and a great success. Many thanks to all the participating crafters and shoppers.

Restroom renovations and filtered water! - Renovations to the library restroom are complete and the iron has been filtered out of the water. Stop by and take a look and have a drink of water!

From the Archives

by Chris Pratt

Basically speaking, there are two kinds of roads in a township. There are arterial roads, which serve to connect the parts of the town with the outside world and connectors, which connect individual homes to the arterial roads. Centre Street, South Road and Gilsum Road are examples of the former while most other roads in town are considered “feeder” roads or “connectors.” Valley Road seems to contradict this effort to classify roads as it “feeds” traffic from that section of town as well as the northeast corner and the homes on Ellis Road and provides an arterial function to move traffic into East Sullivan. Indeed, it was originally constructed with that in mind.

Before Valley Road was laid out, transportation from the area around Bolster Pond and the area around Ellis Road was oriented toward Sullivan Center rather than East Sullivan. As East Sullivan began to develop its saw mills and tanneries, it became increasingly important to have a direct link to the timberlands in the northeast corner of town. It simply made no sense to drag logs to Sullivan Center and then down the hill to East Sullivan. Moreover, lumber produced at the mill on Ellis Road and at the beginning of Cross Road would have to haul their products uphill to the Center before moving them back down the steep slope into East Sullivan. The more direct route made good sense.

So, on 12 October 1847 the town laid out the new highway. From East Sullivan it followed the west bank of Otter Brook on a relatively gentle grade to the junction of Otter Brook and Spaulding Brook. It then followed the west bank of Spaulding Brook for a short distance to where it would cross the brook to its east side. This necessitated a bridge, but avoided the steep hillside on the opposite bank. After a relatively short climb, the road levels out until it enters Ellisville where it joins Cross Road, Boulder Road and the now discontinued Warren Road.

A town meeting was called to approve the layout on 6 November 1847. At the meeting people from the west side of town announced their opposition to a road that they saw as benefiting only the east side of town. This was a time when many of the older roads in town were being discontinued or rerouted to save money, and the question was not of benefit to the community but one of higher taxes. In any event, action on the highway was postponed until the annual meeting the following March. There the opposition mounted an argument that carried the day, and the article to accept the new road was defeated.

In those days there was a process of appeal not to a court, but to something known as the County Road Commission. The commission’s purpose was to weigh issues of economic benefit versus the cost of maintaining a new highway. It took almost a year of both sides presenting their cases, but on 20 June 1849 the commission ordered that the public benefit outweighed the cost and ordered the road to be built. Work began in the fall of that year.

In 1931 when Concord Road was shifted to the east side of Otter Brook, the “old road” became an extension of Valley Road. When 911 was instituted, the numbering system seems to have been done backwards. That may have been due to the fact that the original road layout began at Ellisville rather than East Sullivan. In any event, the numbering is backwards which causes great confusion to GPS systems and directions given to people not familiar with Sullivan.

It was originally called the North Part Road or simply the North Road. It was called that for many years and some people in town may remember the name. In the mid 1970’s a committee was established to give our streets and roads standard names and to erect street signs. This was largely to avoid confusion for emergency responders. For some reason not entirely clear, the committee decided on Valley Road, and it has been called that ever since.

Rev. J.L. Seward called the road “...the most important road lying wholly in the town.” The lumber mills and timber operations that sought its construction are long gone to be replaced by the many homes along the road’s course. Today Valley Road is a vital link between the northern and eastern parts of our town. It is difficult to imagine the eastern part of our town without it. Yet, it almost didn’t get built.

BE AMONG THE FIRST!

The town clerk has received the new dog licenses, if anyone would like to register his/her their dog(s) early!

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS CONCERNING BURN PERMITS

Sullivan Forest Fire Wardens - The Warden's Corner

It has been brought to our attention that there have been several questions raised about burn permits and the regulations. Here are the answers.

Do I need a permit if it is raining? - Yes, a permit is required for all open burning, even in the rain. A permit is required when it is raining or when the ground is not covered with snow. The only time a permit is not required is when there is adequate snow on the ground (see complete description below).

Can I burn anything without a permit? - There are two circumstances when you do not need a permit. The first is for gas grills and charcoal grills (contained and off the ground). The second is when there is complete snow cover. Complete snow cover is when the ground is covered by snow to a depth of 4 inches and 100 feet in all directions around the burn pile. If you are going to burn large brush piles during snow coverage, please contact a warden or Mutual Aid at the non-emergency number 352-1291.

What are the types of permits? - There are three, Category 1, 2 and 3. Category 1 ("camp fires") are 2 feet or less in diameter and contained. Category 2 fires ("fire pits") are 2 to 4 feet in diameter and contained. Category 3 fires ("brush piles") are greater than 4 feet in diameter and uncontained. Fire suppression equipment is required to be on site before permits are issued.

When can I burn? - It will specify on the permit, but category 1 fires may be kindled any time of day and category 2 and 3 fires are from 5 PM to 9 AM. These hours are fire weather permitting.

How do I know when there are unsafe weather conditions to burn? - Category 3 permits are issued on the day of the burn or just prior, so if there are unsafe weather conditions, the warden or deputy will not issue a permit. For category 1 and 2 permits, Sullivan only allows burning on class 1 and class 2 days. Seasonal permits for residents for Category 1 and 2 fires are available and may allow burning to a class 3 day. The Fire Warden has the authority to restrict burning and impose rules that are more stringent than the State's Fire Permit Rules.

What can I burn? - Untreated wood and vegetation only under 5 inches in diameter. ANYTHING else is illegal to burn and you can be fined if you are caught burning it.

IF YOU NEED A BURN PERMIT OR STILL HAVE QUESTIONS, CONTACT ONE OF OUR FIRE WARDENS.

There are four people in town who can issue permits and answer your questions:

Al Henry, Warden 847-9598
Rick Plankey, Deputy 757-6796

Mike Blanchard, Deputy 847-9680
Erik Kazlouskas, Deputy 903-2881

When can I get a burn permit? - Call any of the above listed people from 9 AM to 8 PM. Because we all work, Wardens will issue permits as personal schedules allow. Yes, people may call a day early. Issuing permits is very weather sensitive; people may call and check, but depending on conditions we may not be able to issue a permit early.

Can Mutual Aid grant a permit? - No

Two other important things to know. First, fire must be attended at all times. Attended does not mean you are in the house watching from a window. Attended means you are with the fire. **Second, fires must be completely out when you are done with them.** Out means completely extinguished (not buried). If you could put your hand in it, then it is out. If in doubt, add more water. If you have any questions, your warden and deputy wardens will be happy to answer them.

SEW, QUILT, CRAFT, KNIT OR JUST PLAIN VISIT...

Monday afternoons, from 1 pm to 2:30 pm in the Sullivan Church lower meeting hall, are busy with all sorts of handiwork being done. There's also just a lot of visiting and exchange of local happenings going on, too. New in town or been here a while – everyone is welcome! For more information, contact Mary Hull at the town hall, at 847-3316 or at home at 847-9718.

A NOTE FROM THE SULLIVAN FIRE & RESCUE DEPARTMENT...

Dear Sullivan Residents and Friends,

2018 was an active year for the Sullivan Fire Company and its fundraising activities. The Fire Company is a non-profit organization comprised of fire department members, spouses and those interested in supporting the Sullivan Fire & Rescue Department. The money raised through these fundraising efforts directly supports the fire department's needs, most notably this year by supporting:

The Friends of the Sullivan Library with their endeavors to install a new water filtration system. The Fire Dept. and the Library share the same water system. It is great that the water in our toilets and sinks is no longer as red as our fire trucks. We have also used funds for uniforms, clothing, equipment and many other department needs. It goes without saying, many of the fundraisers were generously supported by a great many donations from businesses, organizations and individuals. We would like to take a moment to acknowledge and thank their generosity.

We would like to start with those that donated to make our calendar raffle possible: Our grand prize contributor was Davis Oil with a \$150 service cleaning. New England Fleet Services, The Sullivan Country Store, The Stage Restaurant, Andys Cycle, Friendly's, and Market Basket supplied the "Weekend" prizes (\$50 or more). For our "Weekday" contributors (\$20-\$40) we would like to thank: Athens Pizza, Five Guy's, China Wok, Jim Eddie's, Sam's Outdoor Outfitters, Chilis, Toadstool Bookstore, Longhorn, Domino's, Brewtopia, Monadnock Food Co-op, Pizza Pie, Aubuchon Hardware, Dunkin Donuts, Hot Hogs BBQ, Auto Zone, Price Chopper, King's Garden, Hannaford, Papagallos, Smart Power Sports and Home Depot. We would also like to thank Gem Graphics for assisting with designing our raffle tickets and sponsor us for printing.

We held four other fundraisers over the course of the year. Thanks to Freihofer Bakery Outlet for donating the rolls for our pulled pork and beef brisket sandwiches at our open house. Katrina Reid from Paint Nite Nashua held a "paint night" at the Sullivan fire station and donated door prizes for our open house. A big thanks to Mint Car wash for our month of April car wash. Our largest fundraiser to date was the Memorial Day weekend yard sale, so a giant thank you everyone who donated "treasures" to make it a success.

Last, but definitely not least, thank you to everyone who attended our events, purchased tickets or made donations. The money raised by the Sullivan Fire Company supports the Sullivan Fire Department operations without adding to the tax burden. We hope to see you again in 2019!

BUYING A "NEW" USED CAR? THIS INFORMATION CAN HELP YOU! NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE TITLE INFORMATION SYSTEM

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The National Motor Vehicle Title Information System (NMVTIS) is designed to protect consumers from fraud and unsafe vehicles and to keep stolen vehicles from being resold. NMVTIS is also a tool that assists states and law enforcement in deterring and preventing title fraud and other crimes.

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Get Approval for Law Enforcement Access to NMVTIS Data

Confirm the Last Date a NMVTIS Reporting Entity Reported

For all the above and more information, go to www.nmvtis.gov. This information was provided by your Town Clerk, Mary Hull.

GLOVES FOUND ON VALLEY ROAD!

Pair of women's lavender knit gloves with an outer multicolored covering. If they are yours, you can pick them up at the Town Hall.

SCHOOL NEWS

Nelson School PTO News

In December, the Nelson School PTO announced the good news that we are moving forward with the PTO's annual fundraiser once again – **the 12th Annual PTO Auction!** Thank you to the volunteers who have come forward to help keep this fun and important tradition going. It is scheduled for Saturday April 13th – mark your calendars now! Not only is it fun to attend and bid on the assortment of items, but you are helping to provide support for many school activities such as instructional supplies for each classroom and special things like Cheshire Smiles, Lend an Ear, Toadstool visit for books, yearbooks, trip to the Colonial Theatre and much more.

We are currently seeking donations. We are looking for new and gently used items to auction off. We are also looking for some large ticket items: a weekend overnight stay, concert tickets, a ton of pellets, summer camp scholarships, local artwork, art classes, a service you can provide – yard work, house cleaning, or maybe you have a talent to share. There will also be a children's auction, so please keep that in mind for toy donations. If you have something to donate, please contact Becky Dunn or Jen Brooks at nelsonschoolptoNH@gmail.com

We are also still seeking and accepting volunteers, so please contact Becky Dunn at the email address above if interested in participating in any way leading up to the auction or on auction day.

In other PTO news, on December 14th the PTO sponsored a child care night to allow parents to shop while kids had a fun-filled evening of movies, crafts and pizza. It was a huge success with approximately 40 children in attendance. A special thanks to Bill Dunn for teaching the children how to make birdhouses and dust pans from recycled license plates and wood!

Other events to watch for in the coming months include the PTO spaghetti dinner and Bingo night. The dates have not yet been set, but keep your eyes open for details.

Check out the Nelson School PTO Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/NelsonPTO/> Follow us to keep up with the happenings from the PTO.

Our next PTO meeting is on Tuesday January 8th at 5 PM in the 3rd/4th grade classroom at the Nelson School. Jen Brooks, Nelson PTO

Nelson Elementary News

“Spooky Sagas” - Seventeen of Mrs. Roach's students had their 100 word “Spooky Sagas” selected by the Young Writers USA company for publication. Students wrote their Spooky Sagas back in October. These were then all submitted for consideration by the Young Writers USA staff. Those few students not selected had their work returned with comments and critiques to help them improve their writing. The bound publications are expected to be delivered to our school on February 28th. Young Writers USA received in excess of 12,000 entries from across the country. Student selections were based on perception, imagination and creativity, expression, originality and use of language. 5th graders wrote “Ghost Stories” in collaboration with the Historical Society of Cheshire County. They based their information on a real person's demise from the 18th or 19th century and created a story about their unusual death. We took a walk with Kathy Schillemat to an old mill site and along the Bailey Brook Trail in Nelson in late fall.

Ecology at Ferry Beach - Mrs. Whippie's class attended the Ecology School at Ferry Beach in Maine this past fall. She has provided a few notes from her students regarding their trip:

We have all had a lot of fun at The Ecology School this fall and my experience was really great. I'm glad I went and could go!

We saw amazingly cool animals and probably the coolest thing that we did see was a big minke whale, sadly dead, washed up on the beach on the first day!

Another great thing was that we had cool, active 2 hour long lessons and time to write in our journals. We saw animal parts in the marine lab like whale teeth and sea sponges! We also went cool places and saw cool things. For example we went to the Biddeford Tide Pools and saw crabs, periwinkle snails and barnacles under the big rocks!

Also, being away from home was kind of an adventure because at least I have never been to a sleepaway camp.

There was a big dining hall where we ate in a family style dinner! The food was good and we also all had jobs to clean up the dishes and set up/ or be a waiter.

When we had a lesson it was active learning and not just sitting at a desk.

Also we got to see dead and alive really cool creatures.

During meals we had good practice on using our manners.

STEM Club - Almost half of the students in our school are participating in our STEM clubs. This is our second year of implementing the program. Our youngest students worked with Lego blocks to build various "challenges". Another group worked primarily with the Lego WEDO 2.0 robotic kits. Most of the older students are using the Lego Boost Robotic kits. This year, we started a Robotics Competition Team which has been working to learn how to build, program and operate the EV3 Robots to compete against other teams around the state. Teams are given challenges or tasks that are to be completed by their robots. All of the STEM club students are enjoying themselves and we thank the many volunteers who help out with this program.

First Friday Friends - As a way of building connections with our local community members, both Nelson and Sullivan, Cindy Benner, the Kindergarten & Readiness Teacher, is trying two new projects: First Friday Friends and Community Service Club. She writes, "I am hoping to have all children match up with adults they do not currently know who are not related to anyone in the school. The intent would be to match up one community member with one child (or two if I can't get as many volunteers) for the rest of the school year. This volunteer would come to the school from 11:00 AM - 11:30 AM on the FIRST FRIDAY of each month and read to their buddy. (We may have a different day on occasion if there's a conflict in the calendar.) You can bring your own books or choose some from our classroom library. As their skills develop, your buddies will also begin reading to you."

If you would be interested in participating in the program, please contact Cindy Benner at Nelson School at 847-3408 or by email at cbenner@sau29.org. (If you use email, this would be preferable but calls are okay too.) I am very excited about this new community partnership!

Community Service Club - I am also starting up a Community Service Club this year where I will take kids "out in the field" to do things to help others. I am wondering if there might be opportunities in our own towns to help out. This might be something "formal", where there are town tasks that we could help with, or it might be individuals that could use support, such as raking their leaves. We will be doing different things throughout the year but I'd love to compile a list of possibilities. If you have any suggestions, please email me and tell me all about your ideas.
Cindy Benner, Kindergarten/Readiness Teacher

VOLUNTEERS WELCOME! - If you are interested in being part of any of these groups or wish to volunteer for any of our many activities, please contact the school for more information. Our school earning "**Blue Ribbon Status**" was primarily due to the many volunteers and hours spent last year supporting our school and students. Thanks to all who graciously donate their time!
Ron Upton, Principal

SULLIVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Well, it is that time of year again, and the Sullivan School Board is currently working on the budget process for the 2019-20 school year. The school board and budget committee will have a joint meeting January 3rd to discuss next year's budget. The joint public hearing on the budget is January 17 at 6:30. Also, the school board typically meets in the lower town hall on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 for our regular meetings. Any changes and additional meetings or budget-related hearings will be posted. Members of the public are invited to attend to discuss any school-district related matters.

"RIGHT TO KNOW NH" EVENT Jan. 16 7PM – GILSUM LIBRARY

On Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at 7 pm, *Right to Know NH* President, David Saad, will present a *Right to Know NH* training event at the Gilsum Public Library in Gilsum, NH. A Powerpoint presentation covering an overview of the Right to Know Law (RSA 91-A) will be followed by a question and answer session. Officials from area towns as well as all interested citizens are encouraged to attend this free event. Light refreshments will be provided. The Gilsum Public Library is located at 650 Rte. 10 in Gilsum. RSVP is encouraged for seating, but not required, by emailing Vicki Ayer at victoria.ayer@yahoo.com.

Sullivan Conservation Commission

Eric White has stepped down as chairman of the Conservation Commission and Wendy Pelletier has agreed to take over the post, beginning in January. Conservation meetings are on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7 pm the Sullivan Town Hall. Anyone interested in being on the commission should contact either Mary Hull in the Town Clerk's office or Wendy at 209-0333 pelletier.wendy.s@gmail.com.

RECIPE CORNER with Ginni McByrne

When you are in the need for an easy dinner recipe, this one is it. I usually have everything in the house to throw this together. Although, the recipe calls for ground beef you can substitute ground chicken. Please email your recipes and a brief story and/or helpful hint to g_mcbyrne@yahoo.com.

Cheesy Beef Goulash

2 lbs. ground beef	2 tbsp. seasoned salt
3 tsp. minced garlic	3 cups water
2 15 oz. cans tomato sauce	3 bay leaves
2 15 oz. cans diced tomatoes	3 tbsp. soy sauce
2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni	2 tbsp. Italian seasoning
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese	

Saute ground beef (or ground chicken) in skillet over medium-high heat until cooked. Drain. Add garlic and saute for about 5 minutes. Add water, tomato sauce, diced tomatoes, Italian seasoning, bay leaves, soy sauce and seasoned salt. Stir well. Cover and allow to cook for 15-20 minutes. Add the uncooked elbow macaroni to skillet, stir well, return the lid and simmer for about 30 minutes. Turn off heat, remove the bay leaves and add cheddar cheese right before serving. ENJOY!

HELPFUL HINT

From the Farmers Almanac: *Use a fertilizer spreader to scatter sand on icy walkways. *Spray cooking spray on dry auger of snow blower or shovel to prevent snow from sticking. *Place plastic bags over your car mirrors at night and they'll be frost-free in the morning. Reuse them over and over.

"Kindness is like snow...it beautifies everything it covers." -Kahlil Gibran

Nelson Agricultural Commission 2019 Lecture Series

All lectures are free and open to the public.

They take place at **11am** in the **Olivia Rodham Public Library**, 1 Nelson Common Rd, Nelson, NH.

- January 26 - The Art & Science of Field Reclamation with Mike Tarr**
Reclaiming fields is more than removing trees and rocks. We have all admired the fields on Cabot Road. Hear the stories, learn the specifics and admire fields with new appreciation. Mike promises to have special guests.
- February 16 - Seed Starting with Barbara Voymas of Bailey Brook Gardens**
When winter has you down in February and March, the promise of spring in tender seedlings will lift your spirits. Learn homegrown tricks to successful starts, money saving and increased plant diversity. Come hear homegrown wisdom to make your seed starting a success.
- March 30 - Wildlife Research and Habitat Management of Fields with Jeff Littleton of Moosewood Ecological LLC**
A newly created field provides great potential for improving wildlife habitat using thoughtful land management and wildlife monitoring. Jeff has worked at Woodland Views in Roxbury to increase diversity by supporting all wildlife. Much of this work has been completed thanks in part to the Environmental Quality Incentive Program and Conservation Stewardship Program administered by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. It lends credence to the old adage "Build it, and they will come." This project has spanned several years. Come hear what Jeff has discovered.

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