



Since 2010, *Speaking for Wildlife* volunteers have delivered over **240** presentations and **95** field walks reaching over **6,690** people throughout New Hampshire.

Speaking for Wildlife Presentations

- **New Hampshire's Wild History:** 350 Years of NH Wildlife
- **Birds, Bats & Butterflies:** Keeping Common Wildlife Common
- **The Nature of New Hampshire:** Natural Communities in the Granite State
- **A Garden for Wildlife:** Natural Landscaping for a Better Backyard
- **New Hampshire's Bats and White Nose Syndrome**
- **NH Bugs: The Big Three** - Emerald ash borer, Hemlock woolly adelgid and Asian longhorned beetle

New Hampshire's Wild History:

350 Years of NH Wildlife

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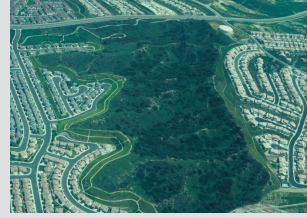


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History of New Hampshire Wildlife

- History of how people have used the land

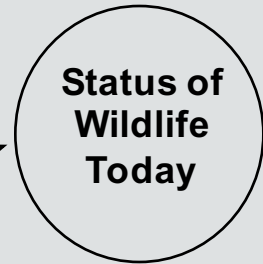
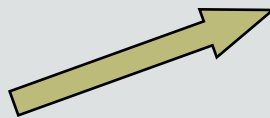


- Our relationship with wildlife over time



Wildlife Timeline in New Hampshire

- Pre 1700s
- 1700 – 1800
- 1800 – 1900
- 1900 – 1950
- 1950 – Today



Birds, Bats & Butterflies

Keeping Common Wildlife Common in New Hampshire

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What is Habitat?

Food



Cover



Water



What is Habitat?



- Wetlands
- Open Habitats
- Forested Habitats



monarch butterfly red-backed salamander wood frog
painted turtle American woodcock yellow warbler
Cooper's hawk pileated woodpecker little brown bat
red fox black bear deer

New Hampshire Bats and White Nose Syndrome

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- What's So Interesting About Bats?
- Eight Species of Bats in NH
- White Nose Syndrome
- How You Can Help!



The Nature of New Hampshire

Natural Communities of the Granite State

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What are Natural Communities?



recurring groups of plants found in particular physical environments



Natural Communities of New Hampshire

- ▶ Alpine and Subalpine
- ▶ Rocky Ground
- ▶ Forests
- ▶ Peatlands
- ▶ Swamps
- ▶ Marshes
- ▶ River Channels & Floodplains
- ▶ Seacoast

Appalachian Oak and Pine Forests



NHBugs: The Big Three

Emerald ash borer, Hemlock woolly adelgid and Asian longhorned beetle

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USDA-Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service



The "Big Three"



Emerald ash borer

David Cappaert, Michigan State University, Bugwood.org



Hemlock woolly adelgid



Asian longhorned beetle

For each insect, we'll talk about:

- Identifying it
- Its life cycle
- The signs and symptoms on trees
- Tips on managing it
- Things you can do to help

A Garden for Wildlife

Natural Landscaping for
a Better Backyard

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Enhancing Habitat

Food



Cover



Water



Speaking for Wildlife

Volunteer Trainings

Friday • June 9, 2017 • 1:00-4:00pm
 UNH Cooperative Extension
 329 Mast Road, Goffstown

OR

Wednesday • June 14, 2017 • 5:30-8:30pm
 Epsom Public Library
 1606 Dover Road, Epsom

What is Speaking for Wildlife?

Speaking for Wildlife trains volunteers to deliver public presentations and nature-walks on a variety of wildlife and natural resources topics.

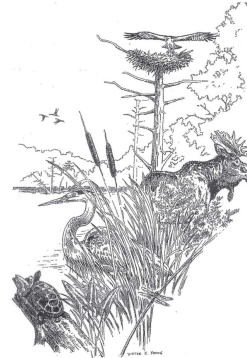
Speaking for Wildlife volunteers have access to presentations, equipment (laptops, projectors, etc.), handouts, books and other materials to support your talk. You'll get support from County Extension staff, tips on public speaking, training on how to use presentation equipment and other practical advice. No public speaking experience necessary!

Participants in this free training should be willing to commit to giving at least one presentation in the next year. It's fun, and we promise you'll feel prepared after this workshop!

Training Agenda

Optional Computer Training
 Welcome & Program Overview
 Nuts & Bolts of Speaking for Wildlife
 Tips for Public Speaking
 Sample Presentation & Discussion

Volunteers only need to attend one training session.



Current presentations include:

- A Garden for Wildlife • New Hampshire's Wild History • NH Bugs: The Big Three • Birds, Bats, and Butterflies
- Natural Communities of New Hampshire • NH Bats and White-nose Syndrome
- *Coming soon!* A new presentation on New Hampshire's Reptiles & Amphibians, to be debuted at June trainings

Register today! Registration is free, but space is limited so sign up soon at:

extension.unh.edu/SFWtraining



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