

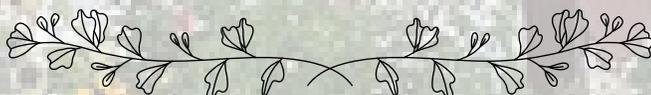


# ROOTED IN PLACE

## A SELF-GUIDED NATIVE GARDEN TOUR

South Village, July 13, Noon - 4 PM

What makes these gardens truly remarkable are the stories they hold and the people who cultivate them. Join us for a special opportunity to experience the natural beauty and creativity blooming in South Village!



### **Lucie Lehmann – 40 Chipman Street**

*Our Top Pick for a Rooted in Place must see!*

Lucie is a lifelong gardener, birder, and environmental advocate whose garden reflects her passion for wildlife and native plants. She prioritizes habitat creation while integrating a few non-native species for color and nectar. A recent rain garden addition now manages runoff and provides a vibrant space for wildlife. Lucie hopes to show that even modest lawn reduction can make a meaningful environmental impact.



### **Jeanne Gallerani – 47 Chipman Street**

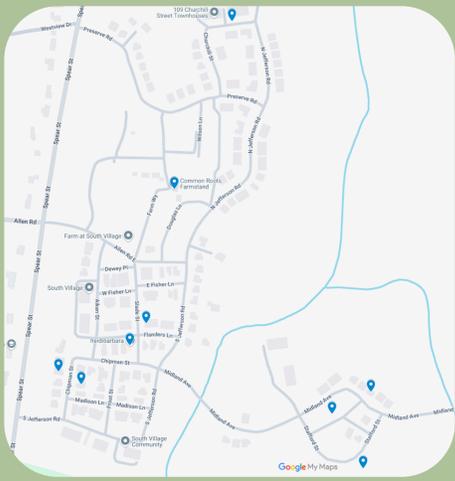
Jeanne began enhancing her home's landscape shortly after moving in, designing new beds suited to South Village's soil. With native and non-native plantings and features like a new patio, she's created a resilient, beautiful space. The project continues this summer with expanded beds and reduced lawn to further support pollinators and personal enjoyment.



### **Heidi Kvasnak – 143 Chipman Street**

Heidi transformed her corner lot into a private, peaceful sanctuary for birds, bees, and butterflies. With help from designer Charlotte Albers, she created a wraparound garden anchored by a graceful river birch and filled with pollinator plants and useful herbs. Nicknamed "Narnia," the space offers year-round beauty and moments of calm for both Heidi and her visitors.

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### **Susan Darnell – 57 Flanders Lane**

Facing poor soil, Susan installed raised beds and reshaped her landscape to create cozy, connected spaces. Her low-maintenance plant selections thrive with little care, while taller plantings enhance privacy. Every element is guided by nature, supporting healthy soil, insects, and birds.



### **Paula Caron – 244B Midland Avenue**

After battling weedy topsoil, Paula shifted her focus to creating a pollinator garden. Now in its second year, the garden supports bees, butterflies, and birds with a mix of natives. Her efforts were rewarded by glimpses of monarchs and winter robins, affirming the value of habitat gardening.



### **Sue Stanne – 61 Stafford Street**

A longtime gardener and Master Gardener educator, Sue downsized her landscape for ease while still growing what she loves. Her gardens include colorful perennials and annuals, a shady woodland area, and herb and vegetable planters. Chemical-free and pollinator-friendly, her compact yard blends beauty with sustainability.



### **Caroline Foster – 114 Churchill Street**

Caroline moved in before the landscaper installed the standard shrubs, allowing her to shape a pollinator-friendly garden from the start. Choosing flowers over grass, she's filled her yard with a thriving mix of perennials like astilbe, echinacea, and coral bells. Despite her north-facing yard, thoughtful choices have helped her garden flourish.



### **Common Roots Farmstand & South Village Community Gardens at the Farm - Farm Way**

Common Roots, a local nonprofit, farms nine acres in South Village. Founded in 2005, it connects people to land, food, and education through food, farming, and community-based programs. Behind the Common Roots Farmstand, 30 community-owned raised beds flourish with vegetables, herbs, and flowers. This lively garden hub connects neighbors through food and shared stewardship.