



Yankton
Seed Library



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Pollinator Power

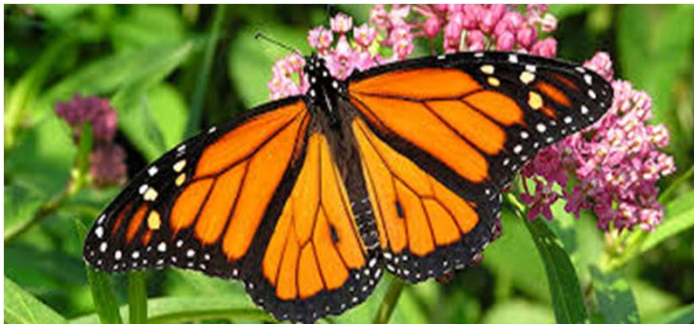


Why Pollinators?

- Between 75–85 percent of flowering plants depend on pollinators for reproduction
- Pollinator populations are under threat due to:
 - increasing losses of habitat
 - climate change
 - disease, parasites
 - pesticides
 - pollution
 - exotic species

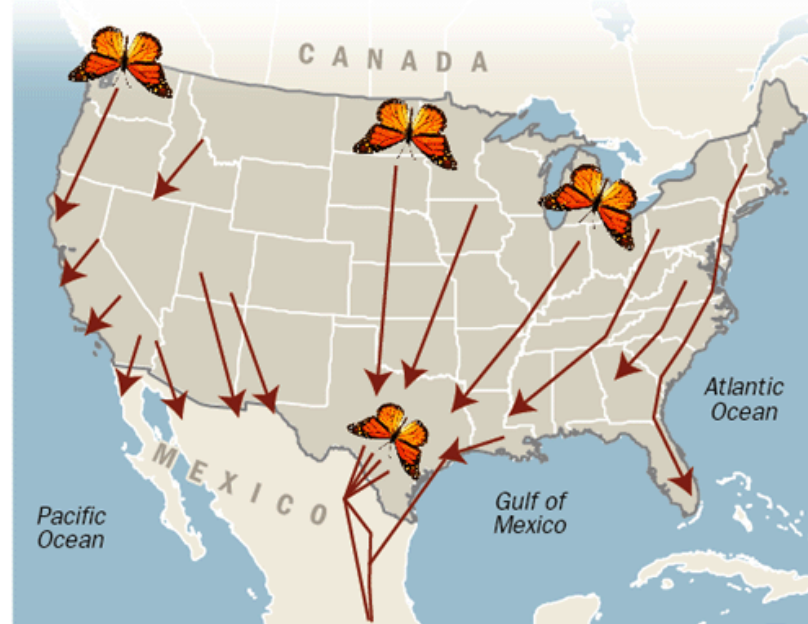
Monarch

- some species, such as the Monarch butterfly, numbers have decreased by 90 percent.



Monarch migration

Routes taken by Monarch butterflies during the Fall migration, designated by arrows below, are based on tag recoveries and observations.



Source: Monarchwatch.org

Post-Gazette

We Have Bees to Thank for These

Without honeybees (not including solitary bees, bumble bees, or other insects) the following foods would either **not exist** or would experience **reduced yields**.



Allspice



Apples



Apricots



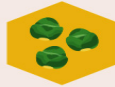
Avocados



Bell Peppers



Broccoli



Brussels Sprouts



Cabbages



Cantaloupes



Caraway



Cardamom



Cashews



Cauliflowers



Celery



Cherries



Chestnuts



Coconuts



Coffee



Coriander



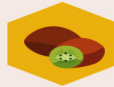
Cucumbers



Fennel



Guavas



Kiwis



Lemons



Limes



Macadamia Nuts



Mangoes



Okra



Onions



Peaches



Pears



Squash



Strawberries



Turnips



Watermelons

Mason Bee

- February
- What are they and why do we care
- Make a Mason Bee House
- Please bring a large soup can



Compost

- March
- Nature's best fertilizer
- Keys to success



Garden Planning

- April
- What to plant to make pollinators happy
- Seed starting
- Garden layout



Get the most of your space

- May
- Pruning
- Keeping plants healthy



Nature Controlling Pests

- June



Keeping Weeds Out

- July



Seed Saving

- August
- Daniel Flyger



Protecting Our Hibernating Friends

- September



Bee Keeping



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