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Part SIX

Websites, Books, and Research Articles About Native Pollinators

Clearwing hummingbird moth
on native bee balm (*Monarda fistula*)

KEY WEBSITES about Pollinators [links in green underline]

US Forest Service

The USFS has a clear, concise outline of topics related to pollinator habitat, with a wealth of information to explore.

Xerces Society

A major non-government organization dedicated to pollinator protection, education and action. Their website has many links for farmers, gardeners, foresters and wildlife specialists, including plant lists, and a special focus on agricultural / homeowner chemical use. Special sections of the website are devoted to roadsides, classroom education (all levels), citizen monitoring, pollinator garden design, monarch butterfly health, and golf course best management practices (BMP). The organization sponsors regional day-long educational programs and has experts stationed nearby. You can sign up for their informative pollinator newsletter.

Pollinator Partnership

A non-profit coalition of multiple organizations, the organization sponsors Pollinator Week, has kits with activities for schools, DOT roadside guides, multiple outreach activities (including golf course BMP), Monarch Wings Across America, research on pollinators and bee-friendly farming guides with practices to promote native bees.

Vermont Center for Ecostudies

Located in Hartford VT, this group has trained Citizen Scientists to assist with the monitoring native butterflies, pollinators and birds. The group has issued two major reports documenting the decline of butterflies and bees in Vermont (see links under research, below).

RESEARCH ARTICLES on Native Pollinators

Recent articles document the native pollinator decline and the reasons for this decline.

Part 6-A [Documenting the Pollinator Decline](#)

Part 6-B [Pollinator Eco-Services and Causes for the Pollinator Decline](#)

BOOKS about Native Pollinators

A list of books with pollinator facts and identification, improving habitat for pollinators, and plant and animal interactions. Those available in the Howe Library are noted.

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