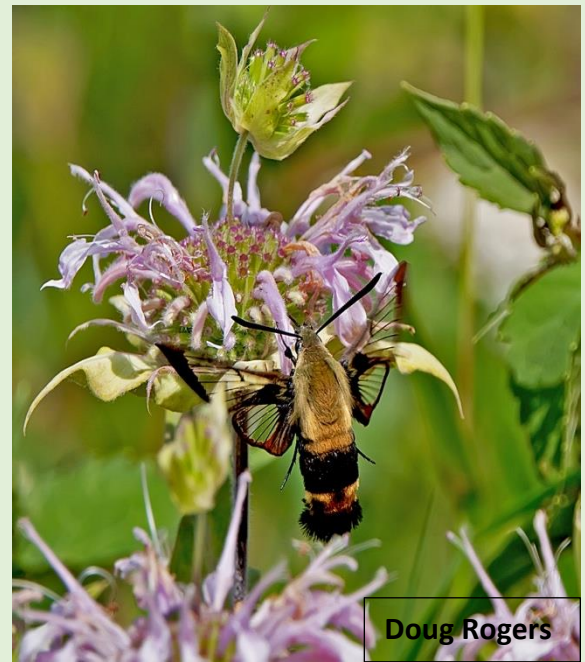


Explore Ivy Creek's Pollinator Garden.

We encourage you to take a minute and look for pollinators. Can you spot leaves chewed by caterpillars? How many different types of bees can you find in the garden? Do you see any flower flies hovering and darting around like miniature helicopters? Can you photograph a butterfly or hummingbird on a flower?

Which plants attract the most pollinators? Try to figure out how plants attract pollinators. Does the flower smell good or does it stink? Does the flower shape attract pollinators with long tongues or short tongues? What flower color attracts bees? Moths?

Our garden is in bloom from early spring until late fall. The everchanging flower display attracts different kinds of pollinators, so come back and visit the garden several times during the year and bring a friend.



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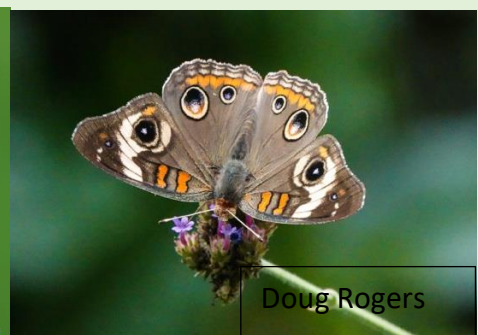
Hummingbird Moth

Tell your neighbors about pollinators.

Pollinators are an essential part of our world and they are rapidly declining. Without pollinators, many plants and animals, including humans cannot survive. Encourage your neighbors to grow a diversity of native plants to create gardens filled with pollinators. Discourage the use of pesticides and remove invasive species.



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Want to learn more about pollinators and Ivy Creek's Pollinator Garden?

Visit the Ivy Creek Foundation Website at:

<https://ivycreekfoundation.org/the-gardens>

Additional information on plants, pollinators and virtual tours of the Ivy Creek's Pollinator Garden can be found under the garden tab and education tab.

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