

Beneficial Pollinators and the Plants That Attract Them

There is an intimate relationship between plants and insects that evolve over time.

This document provides an overview of some of the pollinators you may want to attract to your garden.

Please note that not all pollinators are flashy and although most of us love butterflies and are familiar with the role of bees, these insects are not the only insects responsible for pollination.

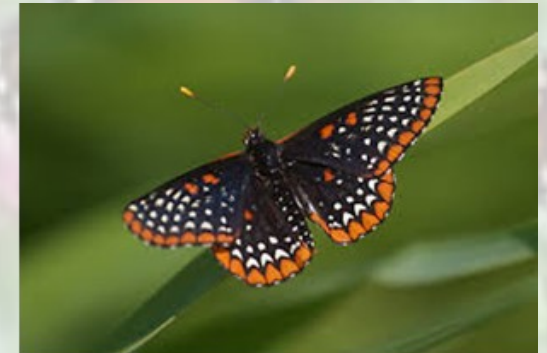
Mourning Cloak

Grow: willow, poplar, elm, birch



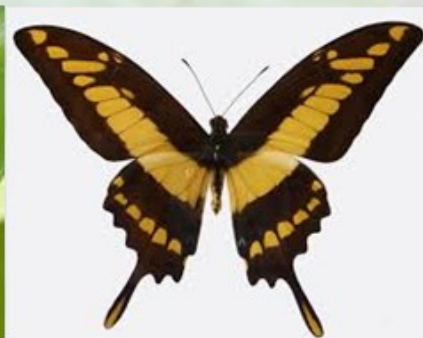
Baltimore Checkerspot

Grow: viburnum



Giant Swallowtail

Grow: legumes

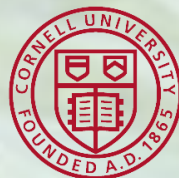


Eastern Tiger Swallowtail

Grow: cherry, tulip trees



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Black Swallowtail

Grow: carrot, fennel, dill, parsley, celery



Clouded Sulphur

Grow: alfalfa, clover, vetch



Silvery Blue

Grow: vetch, legumes



Red Admiral

Grow: nettles



Painted Lady

Grow: daisy family, legumes



Northern Pearly Eye

Grow: grasses



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Monarch

Grow: milkweed



Hummingbird Clearwing Moth

Grow: viburnum, cherry, hawthorn



Hickory Tussock Moth

Grow: hickory, ash, elm, oak, willow



Cecropia

Grow: apple, ash, cherry, willow, poplar



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Pandorus Sphinx

Grow: grape, Virginia creeper



Giant Leopard

Grow: cherry oak, sunflower, violet



Hag Moth or Monkey Slug

Grow: apple, birch, cherry, dogwood



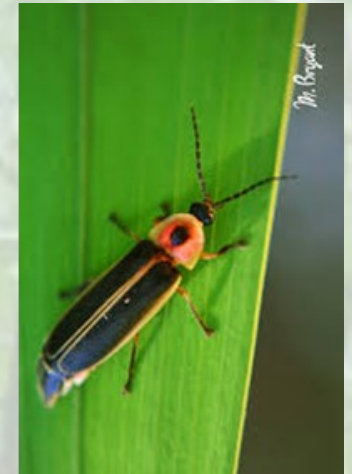
Flower Fly

Flower Generalist



Firefly

Grass Generalist



Generalist Beneficial Pollinators

**Hairy Flower
Scarab**



Pollen Beetle



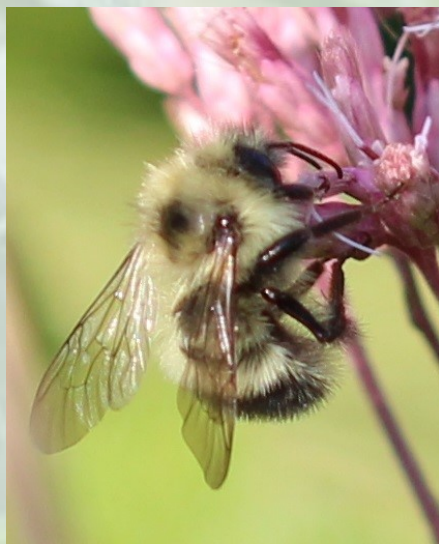
Dung Beetle



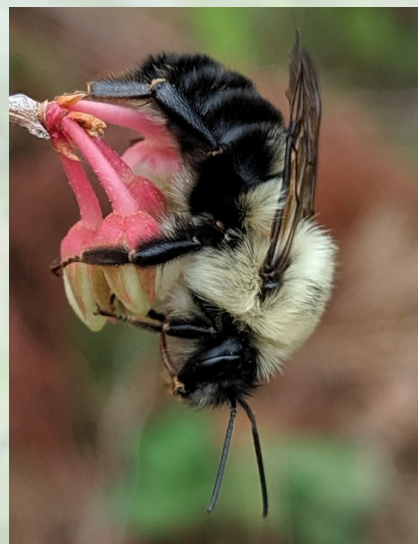
Bee Fly



**Half-black
Bumble Bee**



**Two-spotted
Bumble Bee**



**Transverse
Flower Fly**



**Bee Mimic
Flower-Scarab**

