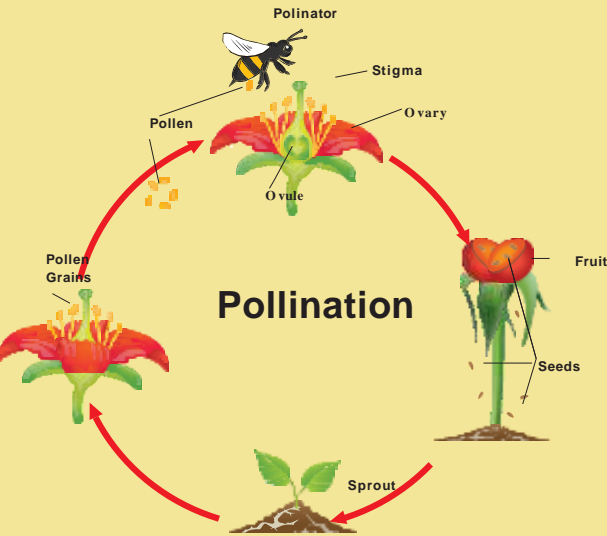


These native plants need partners to survive. Pollinators such as butterflies, birds, and bees come to these flowers for food. Moving from plant to plant, pollinators spread seeds and pollen to fertilize the plants and create the next generation. Without the pollinators, we would not have many of our fruits, nuts, and vegetables. When we create pollinator gardens, it helps us and the pollinators.

It's the perfect partnership!



# PLANTS & POLLINATORS

## A Perfect Partnership

Standing on the shores of Lake Accotink, it's hard to believe the Beltway is less than a mile away! The 493-acre Lake Accotink Park has trail systems, water activities, picnic areas, classes, camps, and special events. Relax in, learn in, and enjoy these natural resources, including the Margaret Kinder Education and Pollinator Garden. The garden was sponsored and is maintained by Volunteers of Friends of Lake Accotink Park – FLAP.



**Lake Accotink Park**  
7500 Accotink Park Road  
Springfield, Va 22150  
(703) 569-3464

[www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks)



For Inclusion and ADA Support,  
call (703) 324-8563 • TTY: Va. Relay 711



**These plants are recommended for Northern Virginia pollinator gardens.  
Can you find them in the Lake Accotink Park Garden?**



**Plant – Native species.  
Dig a hole two times the  
size of the pot. Place plant.  
Fill in with dirt, then water.**

**Care – Water every week.  
Remove old/dead foliage.  
Avoid pesticides.**

**Friends of Lake Accotink  
Park (FLAP) information:  
[www.FLAPAccotink.org](http://www.FLAPAccotink.org)**