

Video Transcript:

Here you see an example of a pollinator garden.

This is my pollinator garden that I have filled with pink coneflowers.

This pollinator garden began to bloom in late May.

As you can see it has become slightly overgrown.

I will soon in the coming weeks begin cutting back the flowers that have died.

And transplant some of the flowers that are still living.

To transplant them I will dig them up by the root and move them to a different location in my garden.

Pollinator Gardens are valuable because they help to sustain and increase the bee population.

As well as the butterfly population.

Just recently we have identified that monarch butterflies are becoming endangered.

This is due to the herbicides and pesticides that are sprayed.

By individuals in their own yards and by the highway department along the roadsides.

This has also led to the decline of the bee population.

Through growing a pollinator garden you will be able to help remove the bees and the Butterflies from the endangered species list and hopefully help bring them back to sustaining a quality life.

Here's an example of a bee pollinating in my pollinator garden.

Right here we can see one of the bees pollinating on the coneflower still in bloom.

And this bee is busy pollinating which will help to the growth of more coneflowers.

Throughout my yard I have found coneflowers begin to pop up between the cracks in the sidewalks.

And all along the side of my driveway.

Coneflowers are excellent pollinator plants for bees because of the cone shape that produces so much pollen.