

Local Tennessee Nursery Calls for Nationwide Action to Save Pollinators from Extinction

Pollinators are responsible for food crops. Some pollinators that transfer nectar from one species to fertilize another, are going extinct.

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Pollinators, from bees and butterflies to hummingbirds, are vital to America's food supply, fruit and berry crops, and the survival of countless wildlife species. Yet, these essential creatures are facing alarming population declines, with the iconic monarch butterfly among those inching toward extinction.



pollinator plants

Tammy Sons, owner of TN Nursery and recent guest on a local Fox News segment, is sounding the alarm and calling for immediate action. "Pollinators are more than beautiful additions to our gardens — they are the backbone of our food system and ecosystem," said Sons. "Without them, many of our crops simply wouldn't exist."

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Saving the planet with native plants, one plant at a time”

Tammy Sons

The decline, she explains, stems from deforestation by timber harvesting, urban development, and the accelerating impacts of climate change. But there's a straightforward, accessible solution that every American can take part in: plant native plants. Native species provide

the food and habitat pollinators evolved to rely on, helping restore their populations.

“This isn't just an environmental issue — it's about protecting our food supply,” Sons emphasized. “By planting pollinator-friendly native plants in backyards, community spaces, and public landscapes, we can all be part of the solution.”

For more information on pollinator-friendly native plants and how to start your pollinator

garden, visit

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