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# POLLINATOR GARDEN

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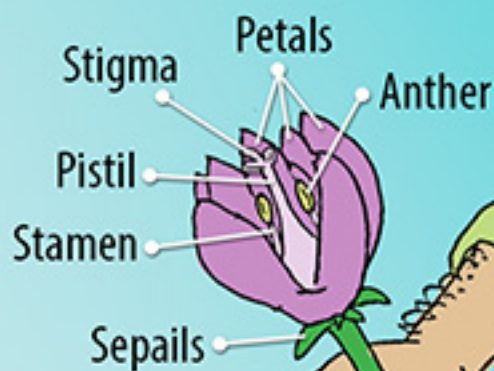
Class, this is Farmer Pete. Pete is my neighbor and agreed to help us plant our school garden today.

Our main goal today will be to create a garden that is pollinator friendly.

What's a pollinator again?

C'mon, I'll show you!

Pollinators move pollen from the anthers of a flower to the stigma. This causes the seeds to grow. Seeds grow into our favorite fruits, vegetables and nuts!



There are many kinds of pollinators – birds, bats and insects like butterflies and bees are some of the most common. We can help pollinators do their work by feeding them with plants they like!

Let's get planting and see if any pollinators show up!



Look, a bee!

Bees are the most common pollinator. They collect pollen on their legs.



That's a hummingbird, Ben. Hummingbirds drink nectar from the flowers. They get pollen on their head and beaks.



It's a good thing you are planting milkweed because Monarch caterpillars eat it. Then they turn into butterflies that transfer pollen on their legs and mouths.



What would happen if we didn't have pollinators?

Without pollinators, we wouldn't have many of the fruits, vegetables, seeds and flowers that we all love.





Good farmers help create habitat for pollinators, but that's not enough – they need your help too.

We'll keep a good eye on the garden.

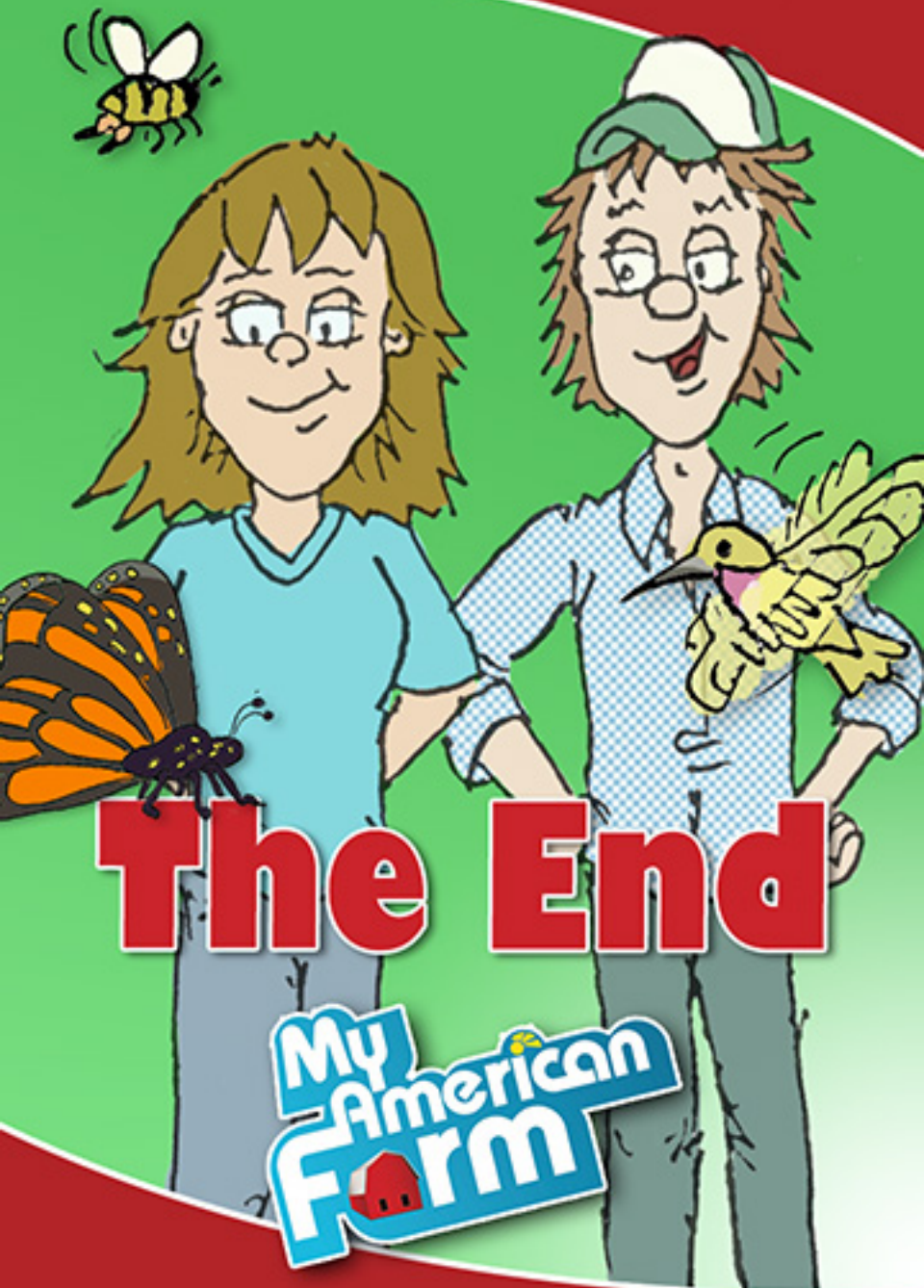
They give us food, we can help give them food too.



We did it! Look at all the pollinators!

Together we can  
grow food and take  
care of pollinators.





**The End**

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