



Welcome to the Pollinator Pathway Project Initiative

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Meeting etiquette



Please keep your microphone and video turned off.



If you have a question for the presenter, please mouse over (or touch your screen if you have a touch screen) to bring up the tool bar. Type your question into Chat.



We will likely hold off until the end to answer questions.



The presentation will be recorded and posted to the Woodstock Conservation Commission website within a few days.



Links to related materials will also be available from the Woodstock Conservation Commission website.

From A Plan of Open Space and Conservation

- The committed open spaces in Woodstock are located in different parts of the town.
- Significant areas of open space also exist in neighboring towns.
- To avoid creating isolated habitat “islands,” wildlife corridors that would allow wildlife to migrate between these areas are important.



Woodstock Greenways Initiative

- In 2006, Little River in Woodstock and Putnam was designated a State of Connecticut Greenway as part of an intermunicipal agreement as part of a natural resource conservation strategy.
- At the same time, the Natchaug River Watershed, the Mount Hope River and the Fenton River Greenways were also designated





Pollinator Pathways
are another kind of
greenway



Pollinators come
in different
shapes and sizes



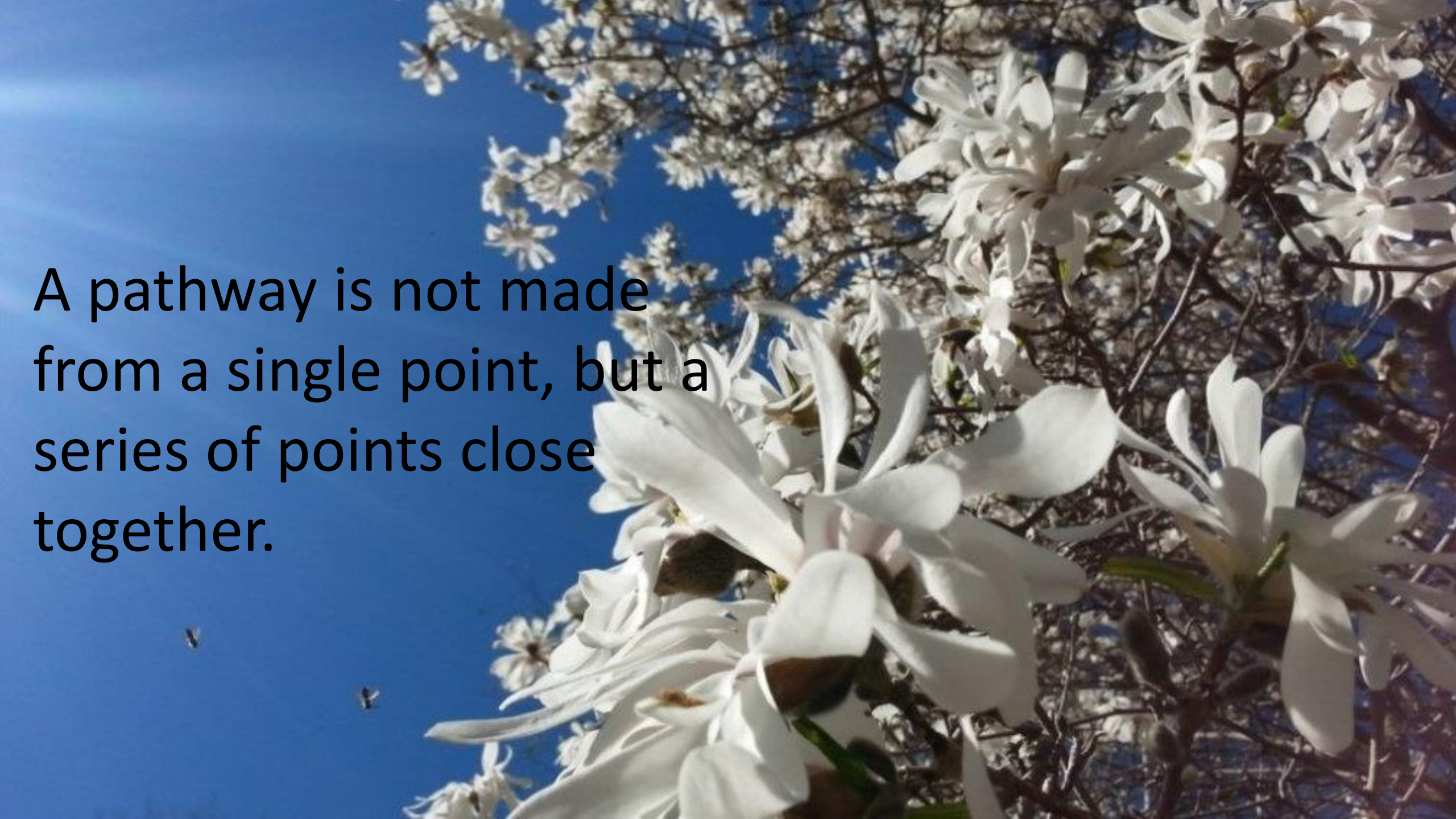
Pollinators
have multiple
life stages that
all need to be
nourished.



Louise Washer
President, Norwalk

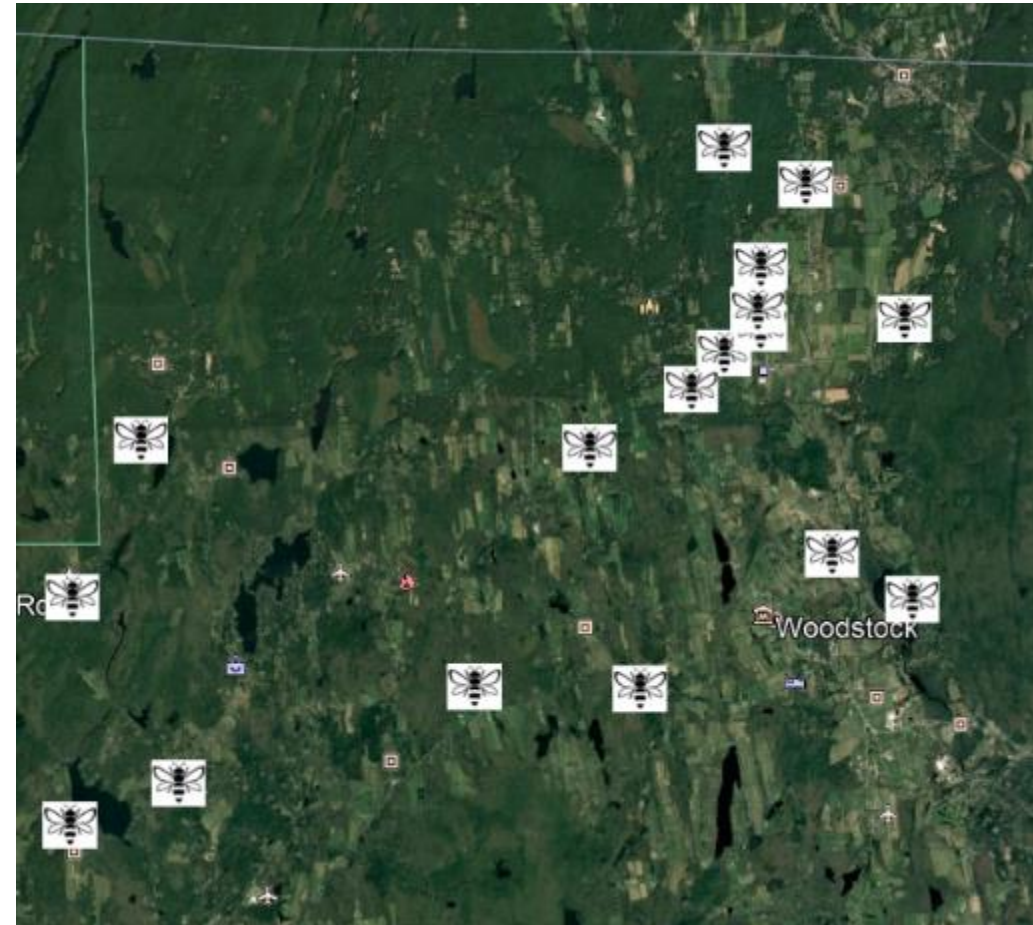
River Watershed
Association



A low-angle photograph of white magnolia flowers against a clear blue sky. The flowers are in full bloom, with many petals visible, and some are in sharp focus while others are blurred in the background. The sky is a vibrant, clear blue. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

A pathway is not made
from a single point, but a
series of points close
together.

Initial sign
ups in
Woodstock



Initial sign ups CT northeast region

