

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Madison Green Fair 2019 event page. The page header includes the Madison logo and navigation links such as 'How Do I...', 'Government', 'Departments', and 'About Madison'. The main content area features a calendar view with a search bar and a 'Featured Events' section. The event details for 'Planting the Year-round Pollinator Garden' are prominently displayed, including the date (Saturday, April 27, 2019), time (1:00 PM - 3:00 PM), location (Helen Whitney Chase Auditorium), address (39 Keep Street, Madison, NJ 07940), contact information (9733770722, mjlor39@gmail.com), and cost (Free).

[Madison Green Fair 2019](#)

39 Keep Street

Saturday, Apr. 27, 1:00-3:00p.m.

Celebrate Earth Day at the Madison Public Library on Saturday, April 27, 1-3p.m. in the Chase Room & Courtyard. From 1-2p.m., we will learn about the importance of pollinators to our environment from Karen Bussollini, master gardener. Then 2-3p.m enjoy and learn about ways to protect the earth and environment at the MPL Green Fair. Learn about: the quality of our water, the importance of native NJ plants, alternatives to landfill hogs (i.e. plastic disposable water bottles and plastic bags), hear from MJS 7th graders about select science projects and much more from the Madison Environmental Commission, Sustainable Madison, Madison Shade Tree Commission, the Madison Garden Club and much more.

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[Planting the Year-Round Pollinator Garden](#)

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There is a growing awareness that pollinators are important, and that they're in trouble. We know that pollinators need flowers and that they are responsible for much of the food we eat, but we're maybe a little vague on the details. Pollinators, particularly insect pollinators, do need flowers – lots of flowers, and the right kinds of flowers – so diversity and quantity are big factors. But let's back up a bit. Why are there flowers in the first place? And for that matter, why are there fruits and berries? Surely they didn't evolve just for human pleasure and sustenance. There's more to it, and it's a fascinating story of interrelationships.

Karen Bussolini has been a gardener all her life. She trained as a painter and was an architectural photographer before specializing in garden photography, writing, speaking and eco-friendly garden coaching/design. She is a NOFA (Northeast Organic Farmers Association) Accredited Organic Land Care Professional. Her garden has been featured in many publications, including Anne Raver's feature, "A Hillside of Feisty Beauties" in The New York Times. Karen's other talents among gardener, photographer and painter are garden journalist and lecturer and she can be heard on the radio as well as seen on television. She belongs to more horticultural organizations than can be listed here and participates in just as many flower shows! We are thrilled to welcome Karen to Madison!

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