

Vincent Van Gough once said, "If you truly love nature, you will find beauty everywhere". He meant that everything is beautiful in many different ways. Insects are so important to nature and us. If insects were to all go away, we would have a hard time surviving because they are food makers. So, if insects went away, we would have no pollination because the bees would be gone, and resources would be very low. This is the most important thing I learned at the Conservation Field Days.

First, insects are incredibly important to our environment and society. One way insects are so cool is that if they were gone we would have a horrible time surviving because there would be no bees. No bees equals no pollination. Without pollination, crops would not grow, jobs to be loss, and factories to shut down, losing millions of dollars. All because of one little bumblebee. Did you know that there are over a quintillion individual insects on Earth? So that is 18 zeros! This makes me think that is a lot of insects! Also, there are three different parts of an insect's body. Similar to a human, insects have a head, their thorax is the middle of the body, and an abdomen. This shows me that insects are very much like humans, but we are very different in size.

Also, insects have families. These families are sorted out by scientists on things they have in common. For example, one family would be all insects that can fly. Another would be all insects that can jump very high. This shows me that we look at humans by their physical characteristics to tell if they are related, and insects we tell by their features.

In conclusion, you never know how much one tiny little bug could make an impact on so many people. The most important thing I learned at the Conservation Field Days is that the next time you see a bug, maybe think twice about squashing it.

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