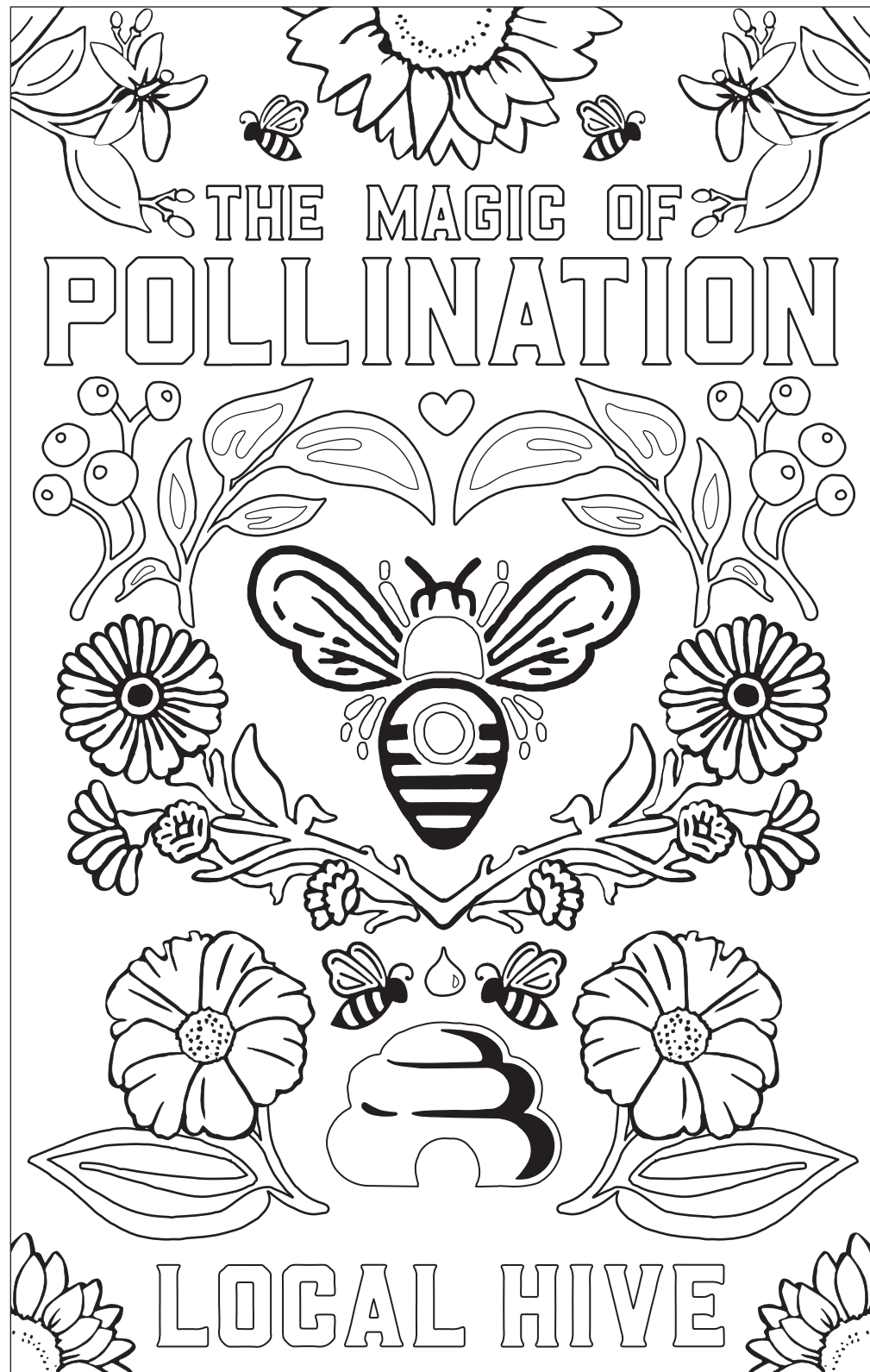


Honey bees pollinate plants all over the country,  
from wildflowers in the woods to crops in farmers' fields.

They're the hardest working  
pollinators anywhere  
— and everywhere.



Honey bees fly from flower to flower looking for nectar: their favorite food.

The pollen tumbles all the way down the flower's pistil, where it grows into seeds for more plants.

Along the way, tiny bits of pollen stick to the bee's fuzzy body. (Like crumbs do when you eat too fast.)

When the hungry bee visits the next flower, some of that pollen lands inside the flower's stigma.

Once they're full of nectar, the bees fly home to their hive to make honey.

