



A MONARCH BUTTERFLY: THE SYMBOL OF THE IMMIGRATION MOVEMENT



THE MONARCH'S JOURNEY



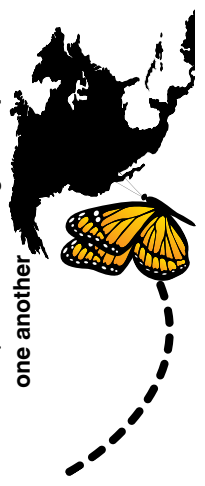
Every year, monarch butterflies travel thousands of miles between Mexico, the U.S., and Canada.

They don't recognize borders — they follow life cycles and survival needs.

Just like monarchs, **human migration has always existed. It's natural.**

SYMBOLISM OF THE MONARCH

- Migration is Natural: Borders can't erase the right to move.
- Resilience: Monarchs survive long, dangerous journeys — like immigrants do.
- Transformation: From caterpillar to butterfly, migration transforms lives and communities. They stick together despite all the changes and **protect one another**



WHO WE ARE

The **Rainbow Collective (TRC)** is a

Gainesville-based grassroots organization inspired by the original Rainbow Coalition founded by Fred Hampton. We believe in people power, political education, mutual aid, and building a just world for the working class—especially Black, Brown, queer, trans, immigrant, and unhoused communities.

WHAT WE BELIEVE:

- **MIGRATION IS A HUMAN RIGHT.**
- **NO ONE IS ILLEGAL.**
- **FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES DESERVE TO LIVE WITHOUT FEAR OF DEPORTATION.**



Educate others: migration is natural.

Support local immigrant businesses and cultural efforts. (Attend art shows, performances, etc.)

Donate to orgs working on the ground with and for immigrants.

Join local mutual aid and organizing efforts.

HOW YOU CAN SUPPORT IMMIGRATION JUSTICE:

SO WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

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- Holding Know Your Right Sessions
 - Opposing 287(g) and anti-immigrant policies
 - Demanding information be bilingual and available for all
 - Resisting gentrification and displacement in our neighborhoods
- Practicing *revolutionary solidarity*, not empty liberalism



"Migration is beautiful.
Nature has no borders. The butterfly embodies the right of all living beings to move freely—crossing borders in search **of survival, safety, and opportunity**"
-art activist Favianna Rodriguez

WHAT WOULD GVL DO WITHOUT HISPANICS? WITHOUT IMMIGRANTS?



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WANT TO SUPPORT OUR GRASSROOTS WORK? BUY SUPPLIES OFF OF OUR AMAZON WISHLIST

IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO MOBILIZE—GET ORGANIZED!



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**!LA CLASE TRABAJADORA
TIENE MUCHO MÁS PODER
DEL QUE CREEMOS!**



**? SIN LOS INMIGRANTES?
HISPANOS?
? QUE HARÍA GVL SIN LOS**



¿Y AHORA QUÉ HACEMOS?

Nos organizamos, no solo para votar, no solo para manifestarnos, sino para luchar por los derechos y las vidas de TODAS las personas de clase trabajadora. Eso incluye:

- Conocer nuestros derechos al tratar con las autoridades policiales y de inmigración.
- Convertirnos en patrulleros del ICE.
- Establecer programas y redes de vigilancia en los barrios.
- Compartir solo informes e información verificados.
- Traducir y poner los recursos a la disponibilidad de todos.

Practicar la solidaridad revolucionaria, no un liberalismo vacío.



En la protesta “Un día sin inmigrantes” de 2017 (las imágenes que se muestran son del artículo del GVL Times al respecto), miles de personas, empresas y organizaciones participaron en el boicot y la huelga laboral. El portavoz de las escuelas del condado de Hall, Gordon Higgins, informó de que 4183 de los 11,524 estudiantes hispanos del distrito estuvieron ausentes, lo que representó el 77.7 % de las ausencias del sistema escolar ese día.

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