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To Ann and DRC,

Here is the link to the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour website.

<https://www.bringingbackthenatives.net/>

The tour on May 4 & 5, 2024 is free

The YouTube Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour has recordings of prior year tours, Douglas Tallamy and special presentations.

The keystone plant list is on the webpage and can be used as a reference for plantings for projects.

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+++++++ Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour ++++++

Just type in Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour into your search engine to reach the website with all the information and to register for the tour.

Sign up at <https://www.bringingbackthenatives.net/view-gardens>
Tour is free

May 4, 2024 10 am to 5 pm Bayside Cities
Bird safe glass treatments at Keith Johnson and Erin Diehm

May 5, 2024 10 am to 5 pm Inland Cities

YouTube Channel Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLIN_S5D0pZjeO59HBi2HyA

Keystone Species

Why Garden with Native Plants?

Because Life Depends On It.

Local birds & insects need our help. They are in severe decline because “traditional” gardens filled with exotic ornamentals and lawns are “dead zones” for nature. Why? Because most insects need the native plants they have evolved with to thrive and reproduce. Birds, in turn, need insects, especially caterpillars, to feed their young.

You can make a difference when you plant natives, especially the “keystone species”—plants on which many species of moths and butterflies can lay their eggs because they are the right food for the emerging caterpillars.

Four Ways You Can Help:

- 1) Check out the Keystone Species plant information** listed below in both English and Spanish, and learn more about these must-have plants that are not only beautiful, but also support insect and bird life in your garden. (You are welcome to download and distribute these cards; if you do, please consider making a donation to the Tour, [here](#).) Interested in using these as garden signs? See * below.)
- 2) Grow keystone species in your garden and encourage neighbors and friends to do this, too.** Together we can bring back the butterflies, bees and birds by growing the native plants that feed them.
- 3) Browse the Tour’s website** – especially the [Doug Tallamy section](#) – to discover more resources. These include local native nurseries, seed sources, instructional videos, information on our virtual and live garden tours, and much more!

4) If you enjoy the Tour, or have found it useful, please make a donation now and help support our work! (Checks can be mailed to: Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour, 1718 Hillcrest Road, San Pablo CA. 94806.)

“By including native plants in our gardens we can create life, and by using nonnative plants, we can prevent it.”

Doug Tallamy

Introductory Sign – 18×24 (see the bottom of this page for printing information)

Introductory Sign – 8.5×11

Asters | Symphyotrichum (English | Spanish)

Buckwheat – California | Flor de Borrego de California (English | Spanish)

Buckwheat – Overall Species | Flor de Borrego (English | Spanish)

Buckwheat – Redflower | La Flor de Borrego Roja (English | Spanish)

California Lilac | Lirio de California (English | Spanish)

Hollyleaf Cherry | La Baya Hoja de Acebo (English | Spanish)

Coffeeberry | La Hierba de Oso (English | Spanish)

Coyote Brush | La Escobilla (English | Spanish)

Currant – Pink Flowering | La Grosella Roja (English | Spanish)

Dutchman’s Pipevine | La Pipa Holandesa- (English | Spanish)

Elderberry | El Sauco Azul (English | Spanish)

Goldenrod | Escobilla (English | Spanish)

Gooseberry – Fuchsia-flower | La Grosella Fuscia (English | Spanish)

Hazelnut | La Avellana (English | Spanish)

Honeysuckle | Madreselva (English | Spanish)

Huckleberry | El Arándano (English | Spanish)

Lupine | El Garbancillo (English | Spanish)

Manzanita – Species | Manzanita (English | Spanish)

Manzanita – Uva Ursi Point Reyes | Manzanita uva de oso (English | Spanish)

Maple – Big Leaf | Arce (English | Spanish)

Milkweed – Narrow – | El Algodoncillo de hoja delgada (English | Spanish)

Milkweed – Showy | Algodoncillo (English | Spanish)

Mountain Mahogany | Caoba de Montaña (English | Spanish)

Oak – Black | Roble Negro (English | Spanish)

Oak – Blue | Roble Azul (English | Spanish)

Oak – Canyon | Encino (English | Spanish)

Oak – Coast Live | Encino Verde (English | Spanish)

Oak – Scrub | Encinillo ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Oak – Valley | Encino del Valle ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Oak – Oregon White or Garrya | Roble Oregon Blanco ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Ocean Spray | Llovizna ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Penstemon | Campanita ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Rose | Salvia Colibrí ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Sage – Hummingbird | Salvia Colibrí ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Sage – Overall Species | Especies de Salvia ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Sage – White | Salvia Blanca ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Serviceberry | Guillomo ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Snowberry | Perlita Blanca ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Strawberry – Beach | Fresa Silvestre ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Strawberry – Woodland | Fresa ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Sunflower | Girasoles ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Thimbleberry | Frambuesa Dedal ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Willow – Red | Sauce Rojo [a href="https://www.bringingbackthenatives.net/wp-content/uploads/2023/02/Keystone-Plant-Signs-Willow-Red-8.5x11.pdf"](https://www.bringingbackthenatives.net/wp-content/uploads/2023/02/Keystone-Plant-Signs-Willow-Red-8.5x11.pdf)>([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

Willow – Arroyo | Sauce Arroyo ([English](#) | [Spanish](#))

* These keystone species plant signs can be printed on 8.5 x 11" paper or photo paper and laminated on a home laminator. Use 10 ml laminate to get a stiff page. Tape irrigation pins to the back to stake into the ground. They will fade in the sun, so are not recommended for long-term outdoor use.

The large Introductory Keystone Species sign can be printed at any copy shop for less than \$20.

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