

What Each of Us Can Do

- Dr. Doug Tallamy in *Nature's Best Hope*.



1. Shrink the lawn
2. Remove invasive species (vinca, privet, non native cultivars, bush honeysuckle)
3. Plant keystone plants that fuel insects, birds
4. Be generous with your plantings
5. Plant for specialist pollinators
6. Network with neighbors
7. Do not spray or fertilize
8. Educate others



There is in fact no distinction between the fate of the land and the fate of the people. When one is abused, the other suffers. –

Wendell Berry (novelist, environmental activist).



PLANT KEYSTONE SPECIES

NATIVE OAK



CAN HOST UP TO **500** SPECIES
OF BUTTERFLIES AND BEAUTIFUL MOTHS

THANK
YOU!



NATIVE CHERRY



CAN HOST UP TO **400** SPECIES
OF BUTTERFLIES AND BEAUTIFUL MOTHS

YES!



NATIVE WILLOW



CAN HOST UP TO **300** SPECIES
OF BUTTERFLIES AND BEAUTIFUL MOTHS

WOW!



THESE NUMBERS ARE ONLY FULFILLED IF YOU PLANT
A TYPE OF OAK, CHERRY AND WILLOW THAT ARE NATIVE
TO YOUR SPECIFIC AREA

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FOUR KEYSTONE PLANTS

Goldenrods (Solidago)
Asters (Asters)
Strawberries (Fragaria)
Sun flowers (Helianthus)



Here's a no-stress way to
start a native garden.
If the design is slowing you down,
just start growing.



Laura Jones's Garden In Atlanta

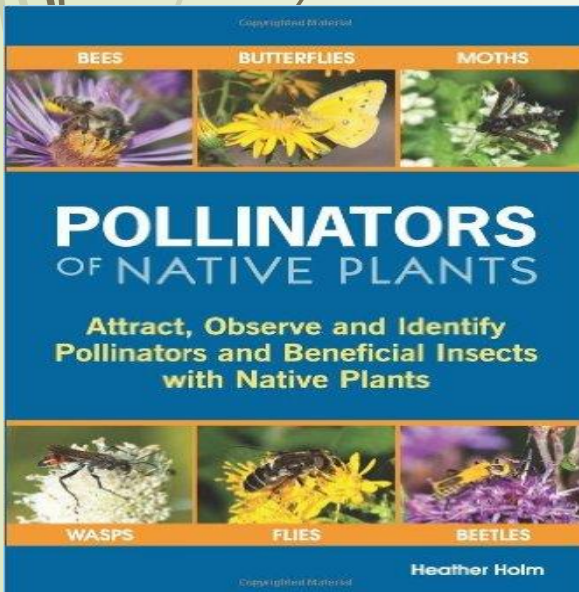
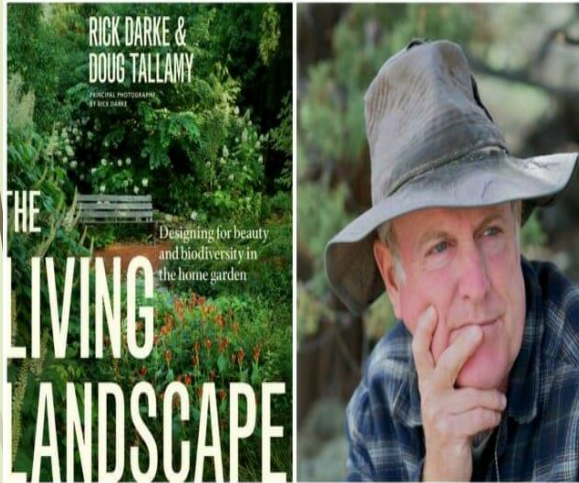
Start the plants like this and in
the coming years as they spread
you can dig them up and place
them around the garden.

Grow first. Design later.

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SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION



1. Native plants are needed to save biodiversity of ecosystems, attract pollinators and add beauty to the landscape.
2. A variety of themes are presented to add interest to your landscape.
3. Reimagine your home lawn.

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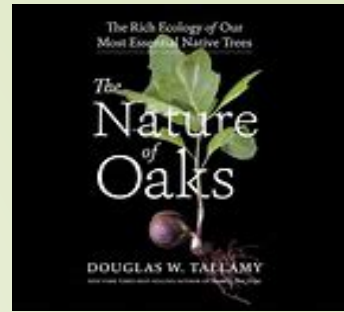
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Arkansas Audubon Society

Native Plant Society of Arkansas

Arkansas Wild Ones





**“Where flowers bloom
So does hope.”**

-- Lady Bird Johnson

