By creating a natural garden with native plants, you are providing essential elements of wildlife habitat: food, water, cover and a place for wildlife to raise their young. Add a water source—such as a birdbath—and follow sustainable gardening practices, and your garden will not only be wildlife-friendly, but it will qualify as a National Wildlife Federation Certified Wildlife Habitat.

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TIPS TO START YOUR WILDLIFE GARDEN

1/ FOOD
Plant shrubs that flower and produce berries

2/ WATER
Put out a birdbath—even small features help wildlife

3/ COVER
Shrubs, wildflower gardens, rock walls, and evergreens all help to provide cover

4/ YOUNG
Nesting boxes for birds, milkweed for caterpillars, or ponds for frogs all make space to raise young

5/ SUSTAINABILITY
Put away the chemicals. Natural gardens are better for you and for wildlife

6/ CERTIFY
Certify your sustainable habitat garden. Learn more at NWF.ORG/GARDEN