Kids Euro Fest: Around Pollinators kids tours

KIDS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sat, October 08, 2022
10:00 am

Venue
Former Residence of the Ambassadors of Spain, 2801 16th St NW, Washington, DC 20009
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Admission
Free, RSVP required.

More information
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Credits
Presented by the Cultural Office of the Embassy of Spain in Washington, D.C., in collaboration with the EU Delegation to the United States.

Did you know pollinators play a huge part in our fight against climate change? Learn about how these tiny (and not so tiny!) bugs can improve our ecosystems, and how to plant seeds and flowers that enhance our journey to a greener planet!

The Cultural Office of the Embassy of Spain in Washington, D.C. presents its “independent event” within the *Kids Euro Festival*, organized by the Delegation of the European Union to the United States of America.

Kids Euro Fest is one of the largest performing arts festivals for children in America, bringing some of Europe’s most talented children’s entertainers to Washington, D.C. With programs for both the general public and school groups, more than 6,000 children and their families enjoy *Kids Euro Fest* programs each year. Share your photos other highlights with us online using #KidsEuroFest.

Kids Euro Fest is made possible by the 27 European Union countries and the EU Delegation to the United States, in cooperation with Washington Performing Arts.

AROUND POLLINATORS – KIDS TOURS & WORKSHOPS

- On Saturday, October 8. Tours will begin at 10 am, 11.15 am, and 12.45 pm.
- Led by William H. Sullivan, Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Student at the University of Maryland College Park, each tour will take around 30 minutes and will be followed by a brief workshop on planting and seeds.

Around Pollinators raises a reflection on the fundamental role of native biotopes in generating resilience in the face of the serious threat of climate change. With this purpose in mind, Lucía Loren proposes the creation of a garden of native plants that seeks to attract and feed local populations of fauna, improving their habitats, air quality and biodiversity. The selection of these native plants has been made based on the three zones in the region: coastal, piedmont and mountain, with the collaboration of William H. Sullivan, Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Student at the University of Maryland College Park.