

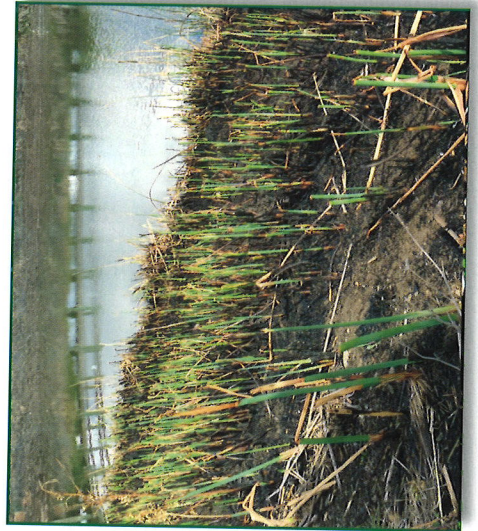
How is it Managed?

The TGG is managed with both traditional and contemporary horticultural practices. These include pruning, coppicing (cutting a plant back to the ground),



hand weeding, irrigating, and burning. Digging is used for harvesting certain plant material. No chemical pesticides are used in the garden. Fire is one of the best management tools because many species are well adapted to frequent natural fire events.

Burning at appropriate times encourages luxuriant new growth, removes harmful pests, and reduces competition from non-native invasive weeds. These management practices provide benefits to individual plants, entire species, and the ecosystem as a whole.



Working Together

The Cache Creek watershed is an ecologically, culturally, and historically rich area. All of its residents have a stake in its long-term health. The TGG project is overseen by the Cache Creek Conservancy, a not for profit organization founded in 1996 and dedicated to creek restoration, preservation, and education. The Conservancy manages the Jan T. Lowrey Cache Creek Nature Preserve which



includes the garden area. Guided by traditional management methods of California's Native Americans, this garden grows from the work of many hands. This collaborative effort has resulted in gifts of expertise, labor, financial support, and research skills. A deep-rooted regard for the land and natural beauty of this area drives the work of the Steering Committee for the garden. This group, comprised of CCC staff and practitioners from more than a dozen different tribes, directs the planning, implementation, and ongoing growth of the Tending and Gathering Garden.

Explore the Tending & Gathering Garden
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Tending & Gathering Garden



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(Home of the Gathering Wealth Creek)



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