

The 8 Basic Principles of Water-Wise Landscaping

- Group Plants According to Water Needs
- Use Native and Low-Water-Use Plants
- Limit Turf Areas to Those Needed for Practical Purposes
- Use Efficient Irrigation Systems
- Schedule Irrigation Wisely
- Make Sure Soil is Healthy
- Remember to Mulch
- Provide Regular Maintenance

For more information, please visit:

www.cityofnapa.org/water



Please visit our other
**Water-Wise
Demonstration Gardens:**

Fire Station #3

2000 Trower Avenue

AND

Vintage High School Rain Garden and Water-Wise Landscape

1375 Trower Avenue

south parking lot near pool



Water Division

Water-Wise Demonstration Garden

1340 Clay Street



Plant List Inside



City of Napa Water Division Water-Wise Demonstration Garden

Designed by Down to Earth Landscape



Plant List

photo	PLANT				Interests			Water	
	common name	latin name	habit	size H x W, an estimate	color	season	fun facts	amount	comments
	Ken Taylor Flannel Bush	Fremontia 'Ken Taylor'	shrub	5 x 4 ft	yellow	Spring	bees love the flowers	no additional irrigation*	plant in the fall, water deeply then let the winter rains settle it in
	Paradise Manzanita	Arctostaphylos pajaroensis	shrub	6 x 8 ft	pink bells	Winter	winter hummingbird food	no additional irrigation*	plant in the fall, water deeply then let the winter rains settle it in
	Julia Phelps Manzanita	Arctostaphylos 'Julia Phelps'	shrub	4 x 5 ft	pink bells	Winter	manzanita = little apples, perfect summer/fall food for the birds	no additional irrigation*	plant in the fall, water deeply then let the winter rains settle it in
	Groundcover Manzanitas	Arctostaphylos various	low groundcover	1 x 4 ft spreading	pink bells	Winter	choose the leaf shape, plant the coastal varieties in the shade	monthly deep water to establish first two spring/summers	once established over a couple summers can cut back to watering 1 -2 times across the summer
	California Wild Lilac	Ceanothus 'Emily Brown' & 'Joan Mirov' or other medium ceanothus variety	medium shrubs	to 5 x 5 ft, varies	blue	Spring	butterfly magnet	no additional irrigation*	plant in the fall, water deeply then let the winter rains settle it in
	Groundcover Wild Lilac	Ceanothus various	low groundcover	1 x 6 ft spreading	blue	Spring	in spring can be a blanket of blue, choose several varieties to extend the bloom time	monthly deep water to establish first two spring/summers	once established over a couple summers can cut back to watering 1 -2 times across the summer
	Purple Sage	Salvia 'Starlight', 'Poza Blue', 'Amethyst'	small shrublet	3 x 3 ft	purple	Spring	sweet scents in the air! cut back in fall to new wood to keep nice	monthly deep water	let dry out between waterings, check the soil
	Tangerine Bulbine	Bulbine frutescens	perennial	2 x 3 ft or much more...	crazy yellow and orange	Spring/Summer/Fall if you dead head	spreads by rhizomes, when large split up and give away to friends	monthly deep water to establish in first spring/summer	if you water a lot it will get huge, don't do it
	Lavender	Lavandula, assorted	perennial	2 x 2 ft IF you cut back after blooming	lavender, of course	Spring/Summer/Fall if you dead head and choose several varieties	who doesn't love the smell of lavender? cut some for the house	deep water two times/month	let dry out between waterings, check the soil
	Succulents	various, choose those that can get to 20/25 F or you may get mush in a hard freeze	succulents - stores water in leaves	1 x 1 ft, smaller, plant in groups for best effect	yellows, oranges	Spring/Summer	plant high with rock mulch so doesn't rot on you	once a summer give it a drink, let it drain away, if you forget, no worries	succulents store water in their leaves and stems, they can handle a drought, but don't let them freeze!
	Dwarf Spring Bulbs	daffodils, crocus, muscari.....	bulbs	1 x 1 ft, smaller, plant in holes of 8-10 inches for best effect	varies	Spring	let the leaves die back to replensih the bulb for the following year	never	never

* No additional irrigation UNLESS Mother Nature gives us drought in the plant's first year. If that happens, deep water during the winter and early spring at least twice a month.