



We're All in this Together

The watershed approach to sustainable landscaping considers every yard as though it were a mini watershed, holding onto or cleaning all the water that falls on it and nurturing a diverse habitat. Each mini watershed can be controlled by the people who steward it. The result is that our collective actions restore our greater watersheds and communities. Using water efficiently is a way of life and an important responsibility that comes along with living in any desert area. Sustainable landscaping is all about rethinking the way we use our limited water resources and making smart choices to reduce outdoor water use and to build resilience for times of drought. But saving water isn't the only reason to consider a sustainable landscape. These landscapes are attractive and in balance with our environment and climate. They incorporate elements such as healthy, living soils, climate-appropriate plants, high-efficiency irrigation, and rainwater harvesting and generate many environmental and community benefits.

Working together we can all help ensure a reliable water supply and keep the Antelope Valley vibrant, healthy, resilient, and naturally beautiful now, and for generations to come.

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WE STILL HAVE PUMPKINS 40% OFF
While they last

Thanks for making our
Fall Plant Sale a Success!



Plant of the Month

**Red Yucca Hesperaloe
Parviflora**

20% Off for the month of November

PLANT TYPE: Accent/Succulent
FLOWER COLOR: Coral-Red
FLOWER SEASON: May - September
SIZE: 4 ft. tall, 5 ft. wide
EXPOSURE: Full sun, part shade
DESCRIPTION: A native of Texas and

Northern Mexico. This plant is extremely low-maintenance and drought tolerant. Produces stalk flowers attracting hummingbirds, butterflies, birds, and bees, while also being deer resistant. This tough plant thrives in full sun, reflected heat, and even tolerates some light shade if drainage is adequate. Hesperaloe parviflora also makes a great container plant.



IF YOU STILL HAVE A LAWN...

watering time matters! Much of our Antelope Valley soil is clay, which means there is typically runoff after 5 minutes of traditional irrigation. By breaking the 10-minute watering time into two 5-minute **or less** cycles, your landscape will soak up more of the water it needs.