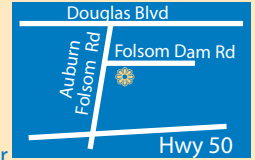


WEL Gardens in the Sacramento Region

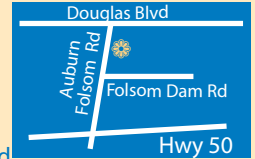
American River Water Education Center
7794 Folsom Dam Road, Folsom
(916) 989-7275
www.usbr.gov/mp/arwec/

Garden has several areas emphasizing xeriscape landscaping with native and non-native species. Wheelchair access is available to portions of the garden and the Education Center exhibits. The garden is located at the American River Water Education Center which has numerous water use and conservation displays. Open M-F, 2:00-4:30 PM. 10,000 sq. ft.



San Juan Water District WEL Garden
9935 Auburn Folsom Road, Granite Bay
(916) 791-2663
www.sjwd.org/welgarden.htm

Recently expanded, this WEL Garden features an inviting entry area, varieties of bright flowers, groundcovers, parking lot landscaping, fire-resistant and deer-resistant plants and an oak tree-compatible and preservation garden that contains native plants and grasses that provide food for butterflies and hummingbirds.



Cameron Park Library Xeriscape Garden
2500 Country Club Drive, Cameron Park
(530) 295-5630
www.usbr.gov/mp/watershare/resources/gardens/details.cfm?GardenID=12

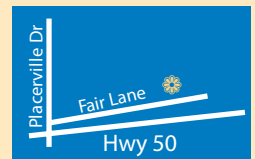
Newly installed garden with small meandering dwarf fescue lawn irrigated with subsurface drip system. 8,000 sq. ft.



El Dorado City Main Library
345 Fair Lane, Placerville
(530) 295-5630

www.usbr.gov/mp/watershare/resources/gardens/details.cfm?GardenID=50

Recently renovated with new signs, garden shows over 40 plant species. 0.25 acres.



Antelope Gardens
Call for a tour from Sacramento-Suburban Water District
3701 Marconi Ave. Suite 100, Sacramento
(916) 972-7171
www.sswd.org/

The Water Efficient Landscape (WEL) garden, located at the district's Antelope reservoir site, is a botanical oasis filled with a variety of drought-tolerant plants, all identified. The two-acre garden was established in 1998 and contains hundreds of species, both native and non-native. The garden offers many ideas for home landscape plantings, plus innovative irrigation systems to reduce water use and wasteful run off. There's also a weather station, designed to collect data and program the irrigation system so it automatically responds to changing weather conditions.

Donna M. Dean Water Conservation Garden
Waterman Road between Calvine and Vintage Park Drive
(916) 875-4217

www.usbr.gov/mp/watershare/resources/gardens/details.cfm?GardenID=56
www.msa.saccounty.net/waterresources/water/waterconservation.htm

This garden design uses drought-tolerant plants in an attractive landscape setting that employs good water management and conservation measures. Tours are self-guided. Brochures are available on-site which outline the layout and describe the landscaping. 1/4 acre.



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the top is North)

Placer Nature Center

3700 Christian Valley Road, Auburn
(530) 878-6053

www.usbr.gov/mp/watershare/resources/gardens/details.cfm?GardenID=5

Native Plant Garden: Native grasses, wildflowers, herbs and trees are wonderfully adapted to the foothill environment. Discover the wonder of native plants and learn how to ensure their survival in your yard.



Xeriscape Garden at the Georgetown Divide PUD

6425 Main Street, Georgetown
(530) 295-5630

www.usbr.gov/mp/watershare/resources/gardens/details.cfm?GardenID=80

A small attractive garden with over 20 plant species in addition to a dozen native grasses. 4,000 sq. ft.



Fair Oaks Horticulture Center

Fair Oaks Park, 8100 Temple Park Drive, Fair Oaks
(916) 875-6913

<http://cesacramento.ucdavis.edu>

www.usbr.gov/mp/watershare/resources/gardens/details.cfm?GardenID=81

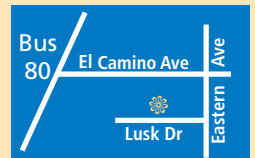
The Fair Oaks Horticulture Center is a wonderful creation of the U.C. Cooperative Extension and Master Gardeners. The water efficient landscape garden portion of the horticulture center is open to visitors every day. Four interconnected "backyard" landscapes display California native Mediterranean, perennial/bunchgrass, and common variety gardens. Each landscape employs and demonstrates the fundamentals of a water efficient landscape, including: planning and design, soil and drainage improvement, efficient irrigation, low water-use plants, mulching, and appropriate maintenance. Signs provide a self-guided tour, and all 150 or so plant species are being labeled with common and botanical names. Other demonstration areas at the FOHC include: an orchard, a table grape vineyard, a berry variety planting, a vegetable trial area, and herb gardens. Adjacent is the 3/4-acre Fair Oaks Community Garden.



Del Paso Manor Water District Office

4268 Lusk Drive, Sacramento
(916) 487-0419

The water district created this garden around their own office to demonstrate what is possible for their customers' yards. The office and 600 square foot garden are in a residential neighborhood. Placards are not used, but viewers are encouraged to request information from the office, where diagrams of the garden are available.



(William) Land Park Rock Garden

15th Avenue and Land Park Drive, Sacramento
(916) 277-6159

www.usbr.gov/mp/watershare/resources/gardens/details.cfm?GardenID=55

This garden includes raised beds, decomposed granite walks, rock-lined retainer walls, streams and a small pond developed during depression era WPA program. Since 1988, the plantings have been revived and are mostly Mediterranean, including California natives. Not all plants are drought tolerant. There is an emphasis on foliage, form and flowers that last. Many plants are attractive to hummingbird, butterflies and beneficial insects. 3/4 acre.

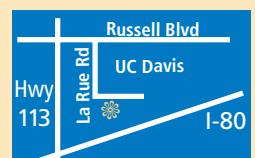


Arboretum Headquarters

LaRue Rd. University of California, Davis
(530) 752-4880

www.arboretum.ucdavis.edu

Paved walkways guide visitors through this large Arboretum which specializes in many identified plants adapted to a Mediterranean climate, with hot, dry summers and cool, wet winters. Established in 1936, the Arboretum occupies about 100 acres along the banks of the old north channel of Putah Creek.



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