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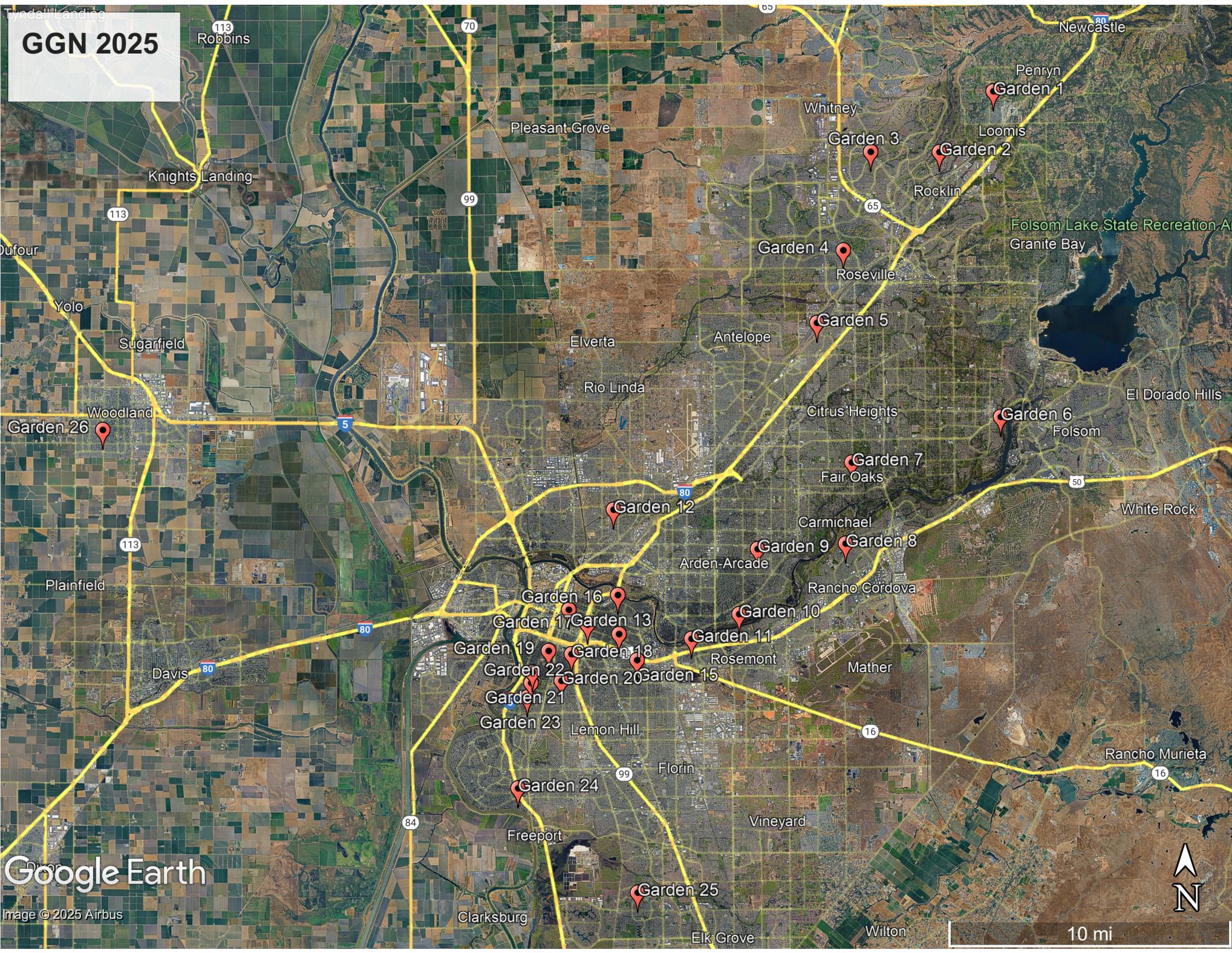
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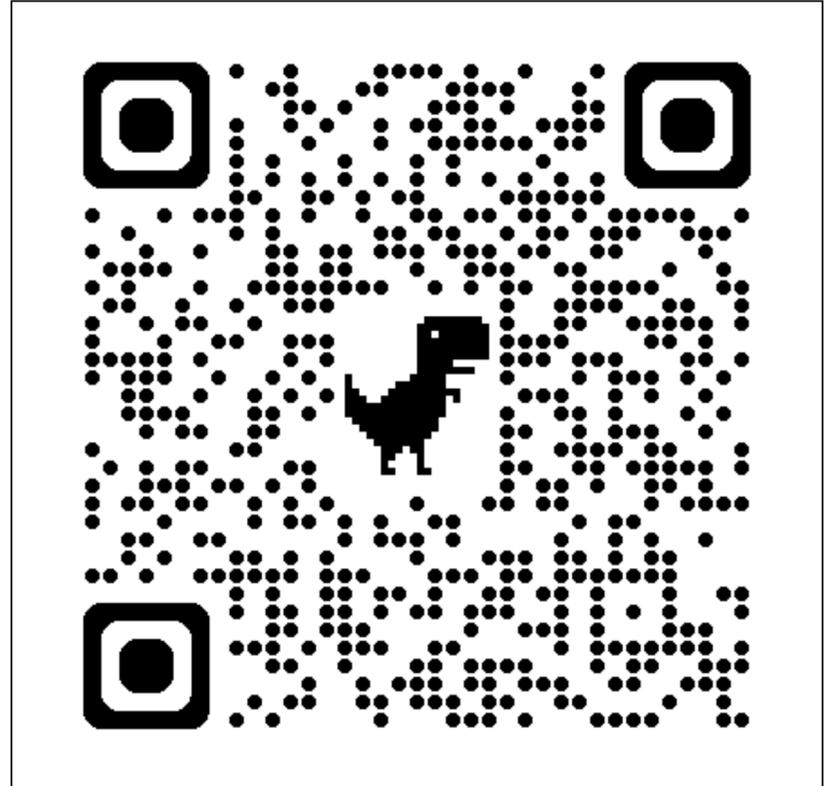
## Susan's Lawn Conversion Native Garden



In 2018, we applied for water rebates to replace our lawn, choosing to plant exclusively California native species. Since then, we've expanded our collection and transformed additional areas of our yard. Today, we're proud to have planted approximately 3,000 square feet of native plants.

Living in a residential neighborhood, we've made a conscious effort to create an aesthetically pleasing landscape. Our vibrant garden features a rich variety of colors, heights, and textures, showcasing over 80 different species. To add visual interest and depth, we've also incorporated natural elements into the design.

Our diverse collection includes annuals such as Gilias, three varieties of Eschscholzia, and Clarkia; bulbs like Allium, Brodiaea, Calochortus, and Tritoleia; ferns; perennials for example Eriogonum and Penstemon; shrubs like Ceanothus, Frangula, Styrax, and Calycanthus; along with a selection of trees.



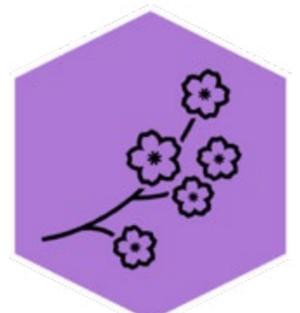
Attracts Birds



Attracts Beneficial Insects



Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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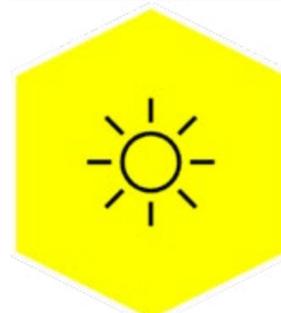
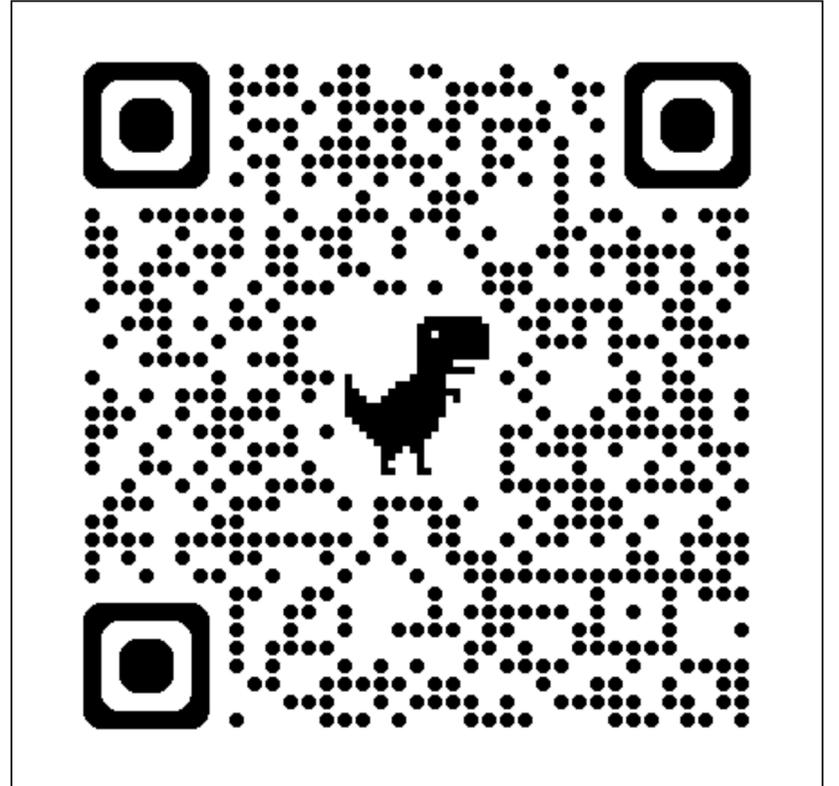
## Jeff's Drought-Tolerant Oasis



In the last three years, our garden has undergone a seismic transformation, from predominantly grass and overgrown vines/shrubs, to an oasis of drought-tolerant native selections catering to myriad pollinators and wildlife.

The front and back yards are exclusively native with the exception of a large tree, vital for summer shade, and a few succulents. Over 90 unique native species are represented in the garden. The majority are sun-loving chaparral plants such as manzanitas, Ceanothus, sages, buckwheats and fuchsias. The shady side yard is inhabited by ferns, iris, coral bells, snowberry, and various members of the currant/gooseberry (*Ribes*) family, all of which do well in narrow planting beds with minimal sun exposure. Lastly, the beds bordering the pool and front porch contain desert plants, an attempt to capture the Palm Springs resort vibe that we love.

We are pleased to share our vision of a California native garden with you and look forward to answering any questions!



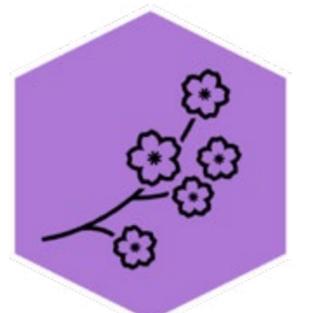
Full Sun



Full Shade



Many Grasses



Many Flowers



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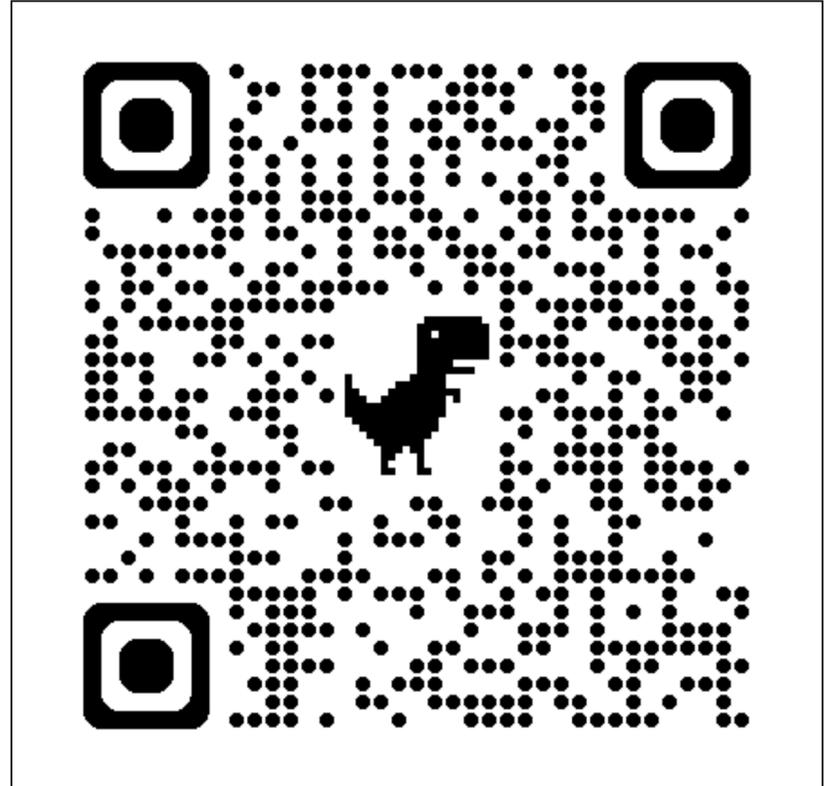
## Kristen's Sunny Native Garden- In Clay



This full-sun front yard was the usual patch of non-native grass and palm trees until the fall of 2023.

We replaced the existing plants with mostly perennial California natives, as well as some self-seeding California wild flowers. The design was for low maintenance, variety, color, and flowers throughout the year. A western redbud will bring some shade to the garden in the next few years.

We have been pleasantly surprised with the number of native bees and other pollinators that have found the garden already. Since the microclimate is entirely full sun and hot, the plants we chose are mostly low-water use, adapted to full sun, and clay soil, including California fuchsia and verbena. We also have a rain barrel and created a small bioswale to harvest and conserve water from roof runoff.



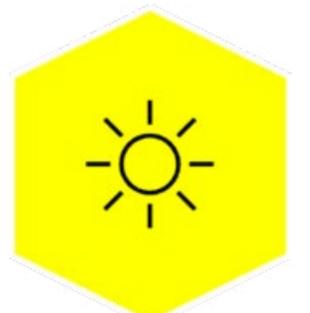
Attracts Beneficial  
Insects



Many Flowers



Low/ No Water



Full Sun



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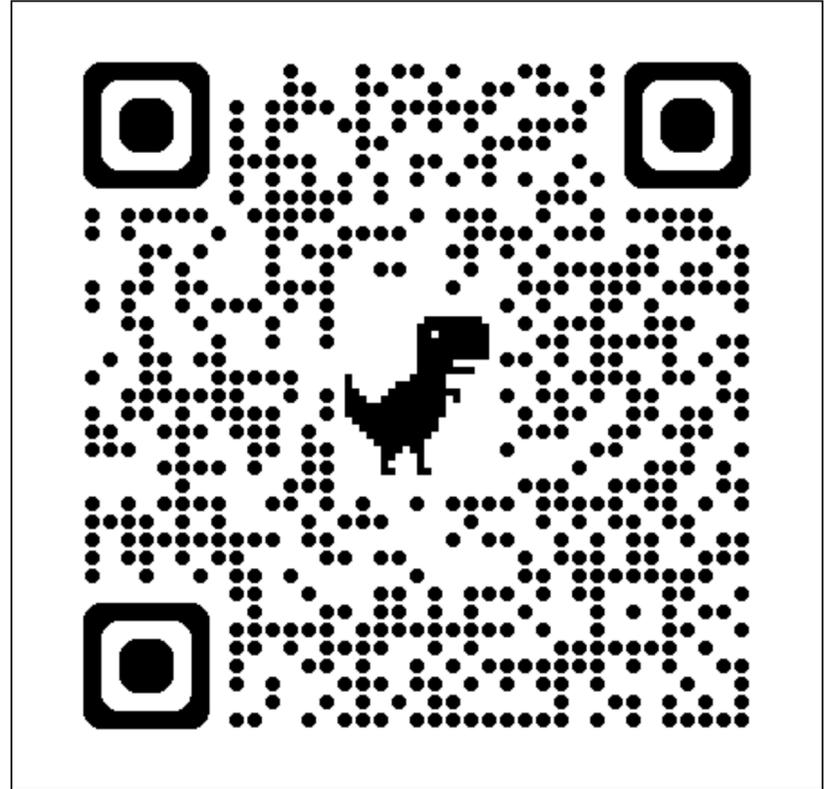
## Sean's Living Native Plant Garden



We started this garden in March 2022 by sheet mulching with cardboard and wood chips. Planting began in October 2022. We currently have 20+ native plant species.

Three years in, abundant wildflowers (particularly California Poppy) and sages bring vibrant colors from Spring through early Summer. Our garden features evergreen natives like Manzanita and Ceanothus to retain a green look in late summer with little to no water. California Fuchsia and other late bloomers provide splashes of color in late fall.

The garden is a constant work-in-progress but seeing how much life native plants have brought back to this patch of dirt makes it all worthwhile.



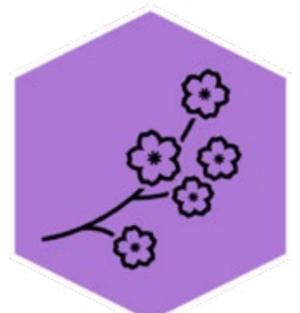
Attracts Birds



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Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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## Jerod's Hiking Inspired Garden

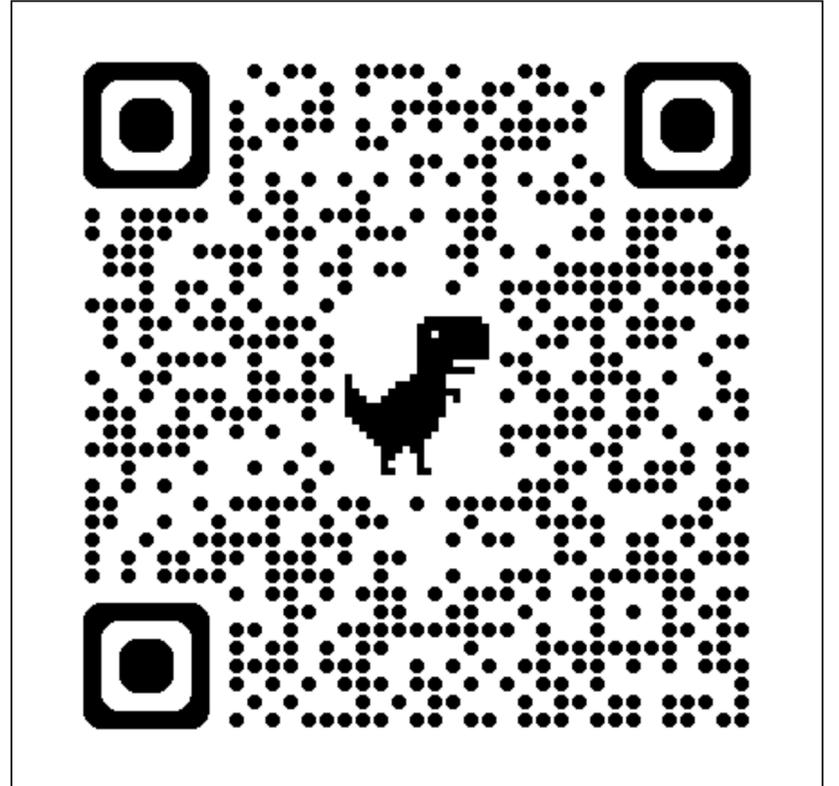


Anchored by mature Redwood, Western Sycamore and Fremont Cottonwood trees, the front and back yards are filled with over 70 species of California native plants.

The inspiration behind many of these plants came from hiking and exploring our beautiful state and growing selections in the yard to enjoy year-round.

We used the trees to create microhabitats so each area of the yard has a different theme including low-water desert plants, shade loving forest and coastal plants and dry-shade chaparral plants.

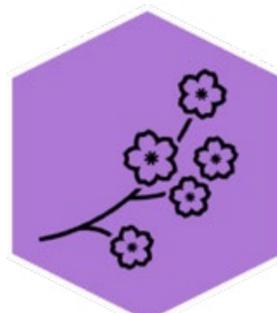
Selections include Ceanothus, Mimulus, Eriogonum, Salvias, and other notable species. The non-native selections provide pops of color and texture to have blooms and food for native insects and birds throughout the growing season.



Attracts Birds



Attracts Beneficial  
Insects



Many Flowers



Many Trees and  
Shrubs



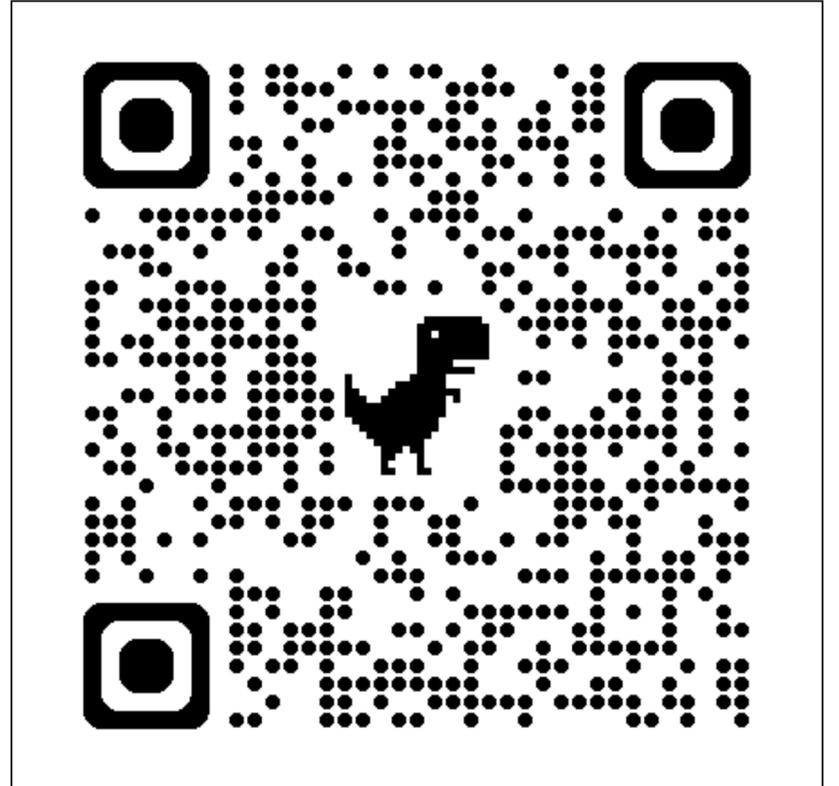
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## Cordula's Blue Oak Retreat

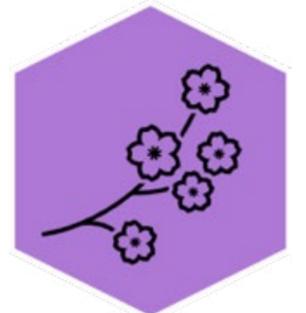


When we moved into our house eight years ago, the front yard had just a smattering of typical non-native landscaping plants, many of which looked awkwardly out of place near the existing native Blue Oaks; we wanted something that looked more like the natural woodland park just behind our house. So over time, and with much trial-and-error, we replaced our least favorite plants with natives like Manzanita, Toyon, Coyote Bush, Redbud, Woolly Sunflower, and California Fuchsia. To fill out the yard, we also planted some drought-tolerant non-natives that fit better aesthetically with the woodland look we wanted. To give our plants a more natural setting, we added a few boulders and a dry creek bed.

Our favorite natives are a collection of flowering bulbs, including several varieties of Brodiaea, Soap Plant, Pretty Face, and White Globe Lily. In the sunniest part of our yard, we sow many native annuals including Tidy Tips, Bird's-eye Gilia, and Chinese houses.



Attracts Beneficial  
Insects



Many Flowers



Part Shade



Requires Irrigation



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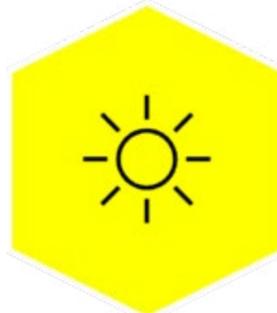
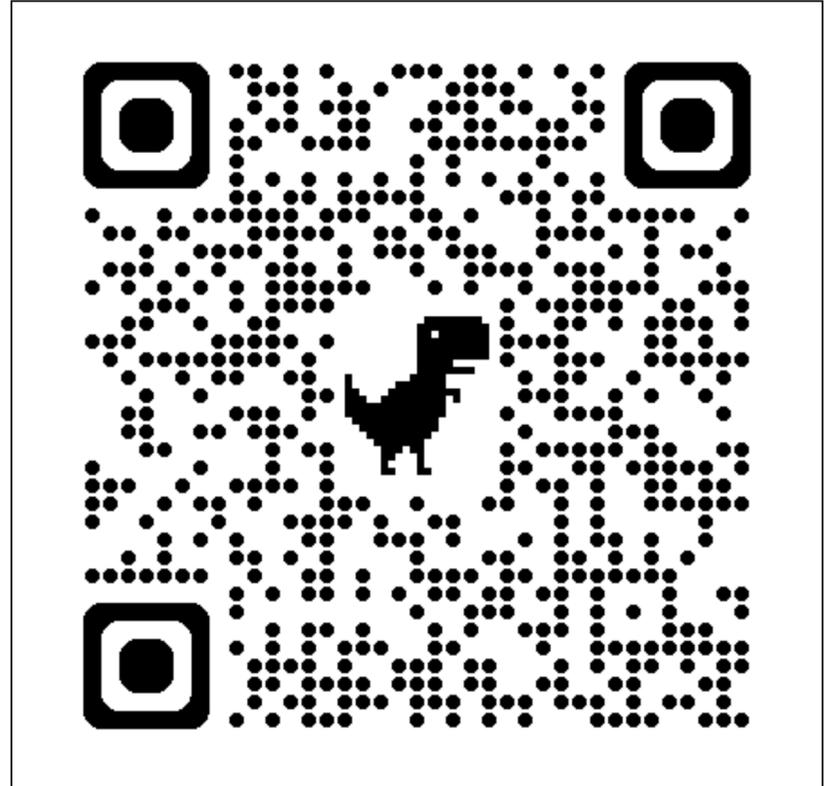
## Jeanette's Open Space Habitat



A formal British yard with lawn, hedges and flowering bushes has been transformed into a drought tolerant garden with many native plants and habitat.

The decomposed granite path designed by Marti Meyer has reconfigured the rectangular shape into a perimeter bed and 3 central plant beds with curved borders creating a path to navigate the front yard. Replacing overly large photinia hedges with lower profile native coffee berry bushes and manzanita John Dourly planted in rows opened up the view from the house and created a more spacious feeling.

The goal for this transformation was to create habitat for bees, birds, butterflies and caterpillars and yet attain a more open, less crowded feeling. This started with the focal point Manzanita Dr. Hurd and now includes native grasses, flax, buckwheat, salvias, heuchera and others.



Full Sun



Many Grasses



Low/No Water



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## Erica's Peaceful Retreat

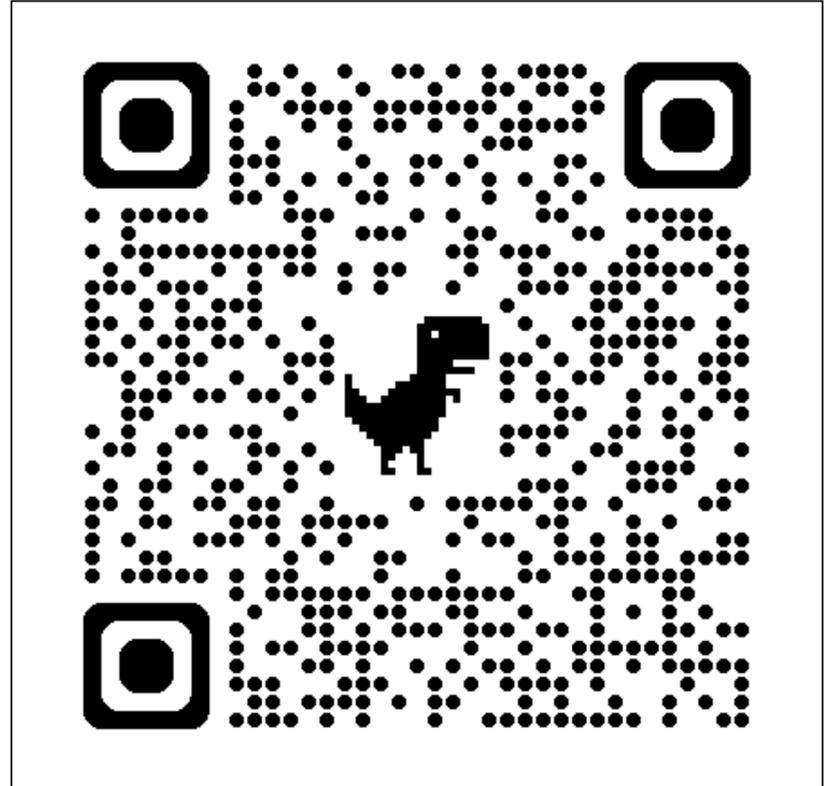


A Rancho Cordova stunner!

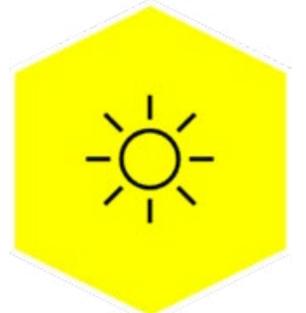
In 2022 we (DIY'd) converted our front grass lawn to a vibrant celebration of California natives.

From the striking blooms of *Salvia apiana* and *Salvia spathacea* to the sculptural deer grass and boulders, each plant has been carefully selected to support local wildlife, including pollinators such as bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds.

The garden features a mix of 25+ drought-tolerant species, with something blooming each season. It's designed to showcase the beauty and resilience of native plants while offering a peaceful retreat for all.



Attracts Birds



Full Sun



Attracts Beneficial  
Insects



Low/No Water



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## Steve's Well-Established Native Garden

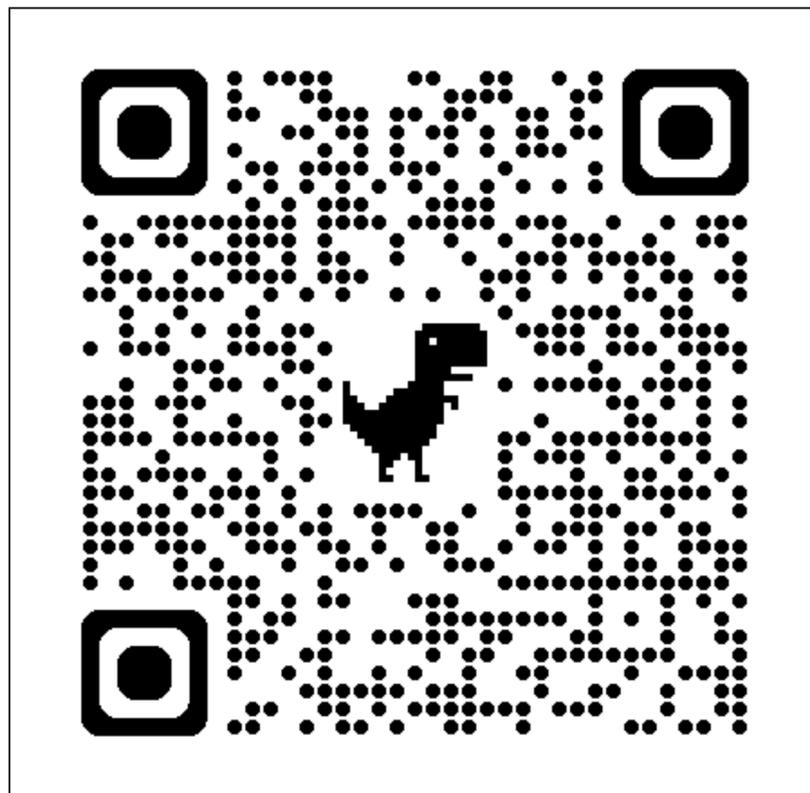


Most of our California native plant gardens are mature, established over the past 25 years, but in 2023 we removed 3 mature trees.

In their place we've planted a colorful mix of natives, along with the ubiquitous volunteer poppies. All of our lawns have been replaced with native grasses, colorful shrubs and groundcovers. We have the 3 Oak species native to this area, 6 types of Buckwheat, and a delightful selection of Ceanothus, Manzanitas, Salvias, Redbud, Spice Bush, Sugar Bush and Currants, just to name a sampling of the more than 50 species of CA natives in the gardens.

We enjoy the natural beauty of it all, as do a wide variety of birds and beneficial insects. There is a good mixture of sun and shade, and most of the plants are drought-tolerant, requiring little or no summer water.

If you want to see what your native plants will look like when they grow up, come by and take a look.



Attracts Birds



Low/No Water



Many Grasses



Many Trees and Shrubs



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## Valerie's Full Sun Native Garden

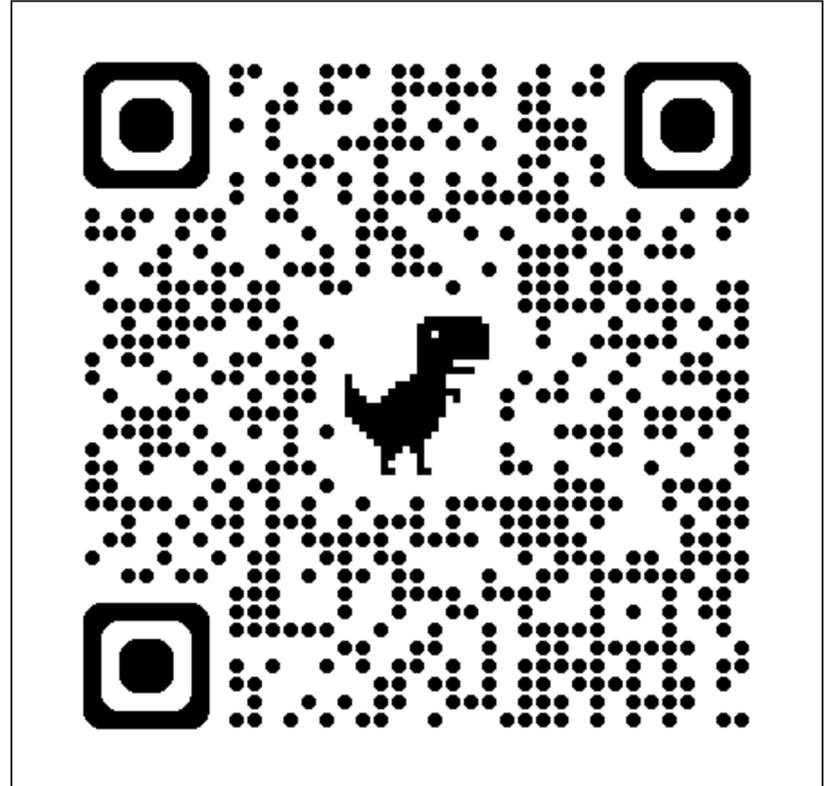


Our front yard garden was converted from an expansive lawn to a CA native-focused garden in 2022.

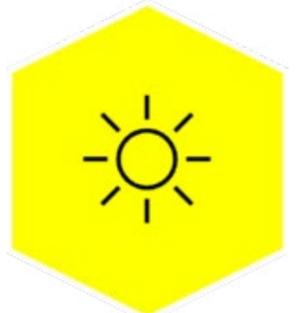
We began by sheet mulching over the existing lawn and focused on including a variety of California natives that could tolerate low water and full sun. We've planted a diverse range of plants and have included small trees, various shrubs, and native annuals.

We removed non-native shrubs, with a few exceptions. We did not have a specific design plan and instead focused on including California native plants we became familiar with from hiking in Northern California. This diversity has led to a garden that provides colorful blooms at different periods of the year and attracts native birds and insects.

We have also included two raised vegetable garden beds in the center of the yard.



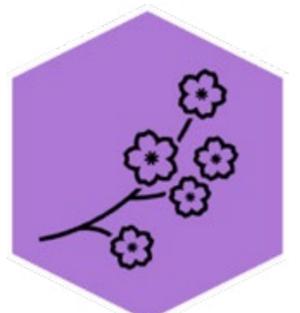
Attracts Beneficial Insects



Full Sun



Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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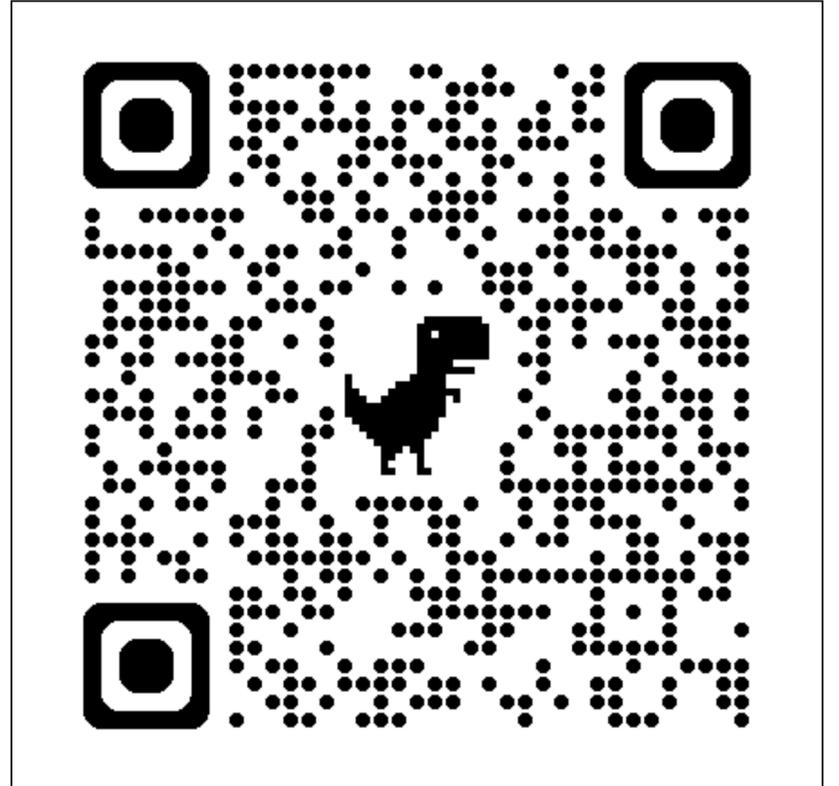
## Sara's Native Raingarden



Our full-sun Sacramento yard is planted with mostly local native plant species, and a few favorite plants from other California regions. Our yard was only planted in 2023 but has grown quickly and attracts year-round birds, lizards, and a diversity of native insects.

In 2023, we finally decided that we couldn't ignore the drainage issues and crumbling hardscape at our home any longer. This meant demolishing our entire front yard and both side yards, but it also meant that we could finally install the native plant landscape I'd been planning for 20 years.

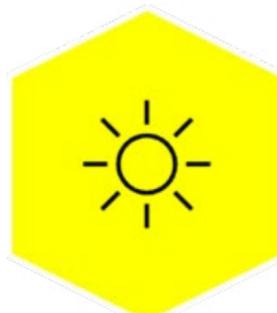
Our yard now has roughly three different water zones. All zones may get some supplemental water during dry winters, but the driest zone won't receive any water beyond that. Another zone may get light supplemental water at other times during the year. The third zone encompasses two raingardens and will receive some supplemental water year-round. Since we planned the drainage and landscape at the same time, the drainage system directs water into the two raingardens. Landscape designer Marcia Scott took my plant list and turned it into an actual landscape design, which was then beautifully installed by Brodeur Landscapes.



Attracts Birds



Attracts Beneficial Insects



Full Sun



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## Estefania's Flourishing Lawn Conversion



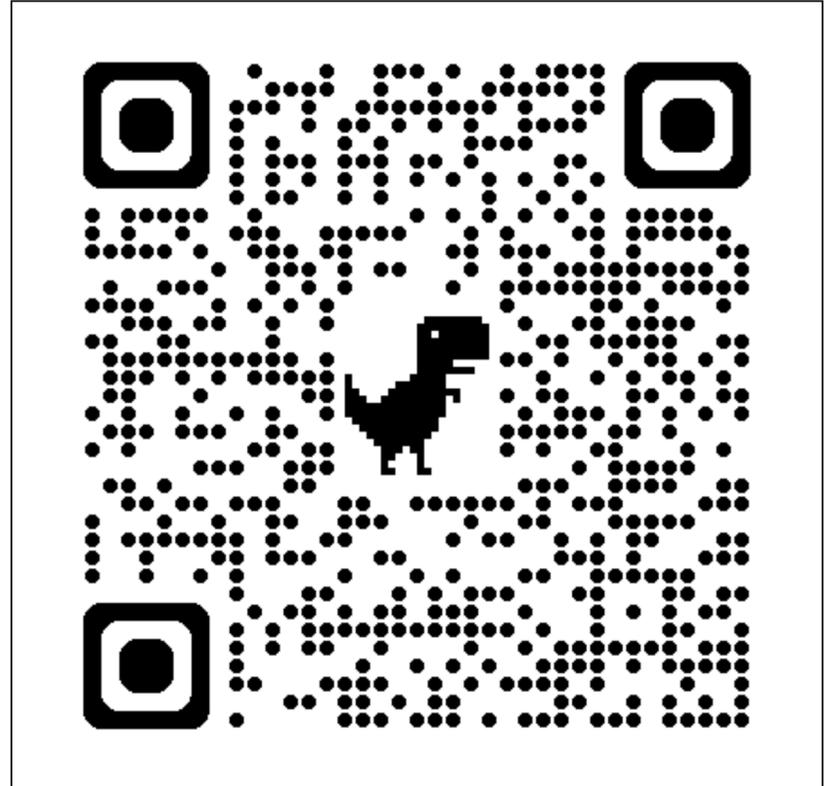
When we moved into our new home in January 2023, the front yard was lawn and weeds with two Chinese fringe trees and random shrubs next to the porch. We wanted a native water wise garden that was going to provide habitat and other resources to wildlife, not break the bank and require little to no care once established.

This DIY lawn conversion project began April 2023 using the sheet mulch method. By collecting free cardboard and using Chipdrop we were able to “cook” the grass and weeds over summer while we waited for Fall plant sales from various sources.

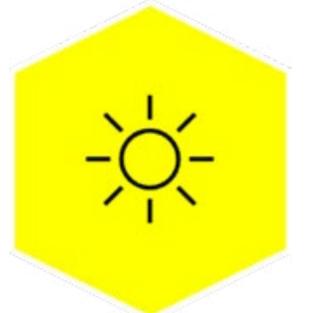
September 2023- we put plants on the ground!

Large woody shrubs were planted near the porch for privacy, a small tree for central focus and some shade, and several perennials and annuals scattered around. Our now 1.5 year old garden has flourished meeting our goals and is the gift that keeps on giving. After this successful project, we have now started on converting the backyard.

Stay tuned!



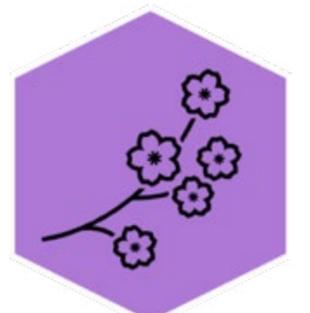
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Full Sun



Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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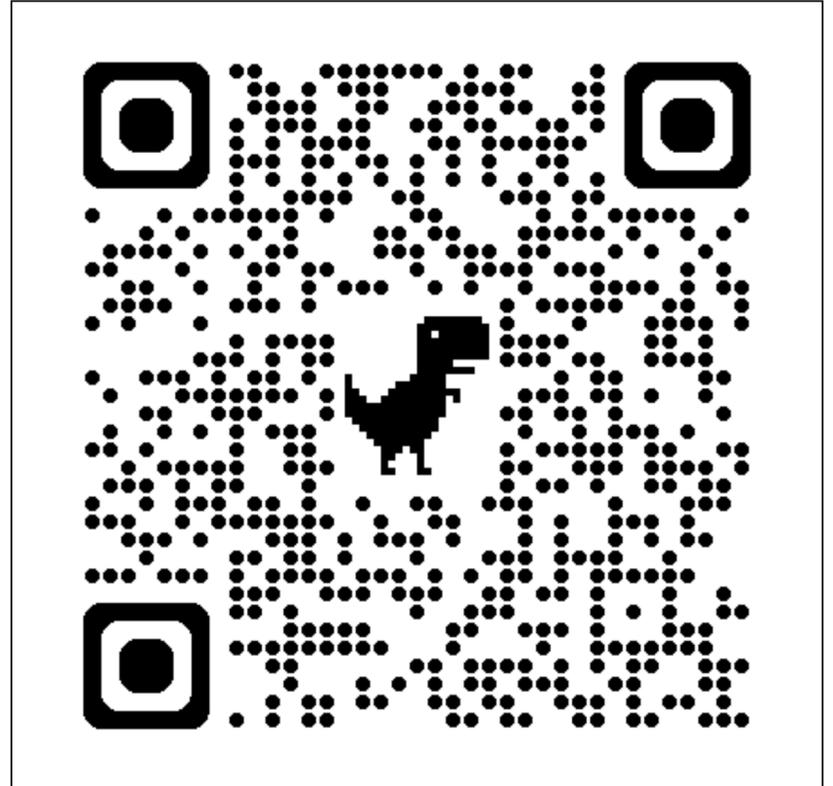
## Devon's Riverbank Inspired Garden



This majority native plant garden received its annual pruning in January. This North facing yard receives full sun during the summer months and partial shade in the winter. The front lawn was replaced first by sheet mulching in 2012, then by planting wildlife and pollinator attracting plants in 2014.

Designed to resemble a natural riverbank this garden attracts a variety of birds, butterflies and insects throughout the year. The addition of a water feature provides extra interest for wildlife. Water and maintenance needs are much less than the previous turf. Spending time in this garden is a lot more enjoyable than mowing the lawn ever was.

While not a CA native plant, the most commented on feature is the Winter Jasmine vine that has been trained into a living fence. Additions this year include sprouts germinated from seeds obtained at the November CNPS Save The Seed swap.



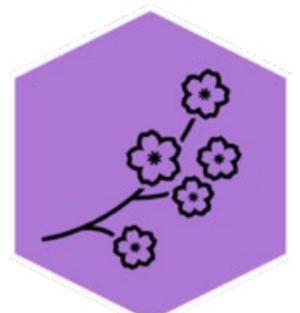
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Many Flowers



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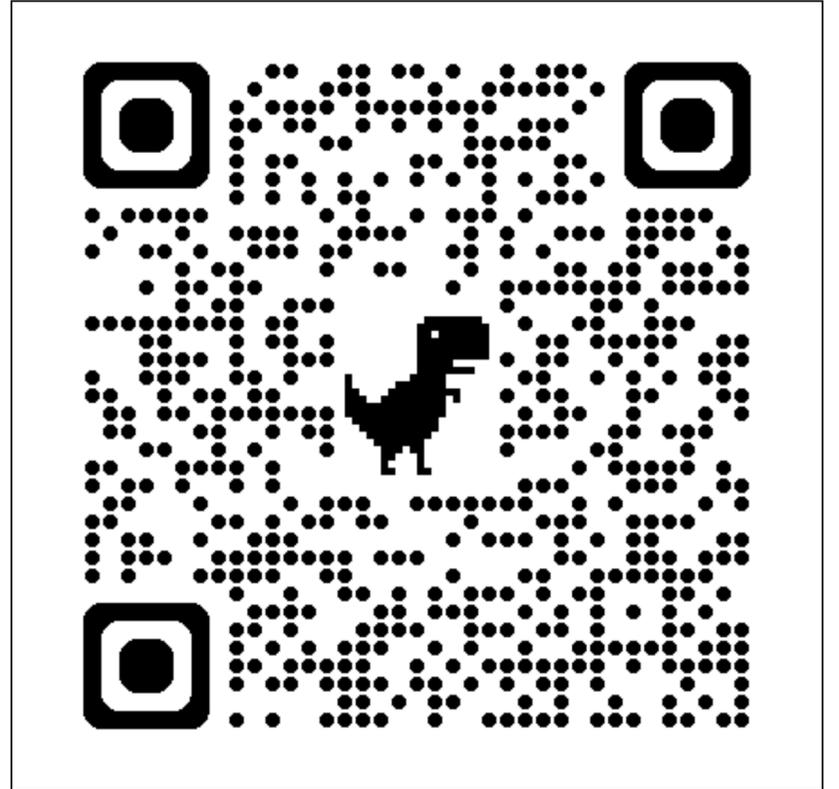
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## Jay and Jennifer's Compact Diverse Habitat



This 1,100 square foot yard in the Elmhurst neighborhood showcases that a small piece of DIY restored habitat can reduce water demand, slow and collect rainfall, attract native pollinators and birds, and build community along a well-traveled walking route.

This drought-tolerant native plants-only garden was subsidized by the City of Sacramento's grass conversion program and includes three dozen varieties of flowers, bushes, and grasses. The homeowners collaborated with Brodeur Landscapes on the design, which includes several swales and a flagstone patio.



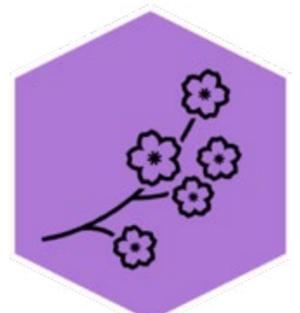
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Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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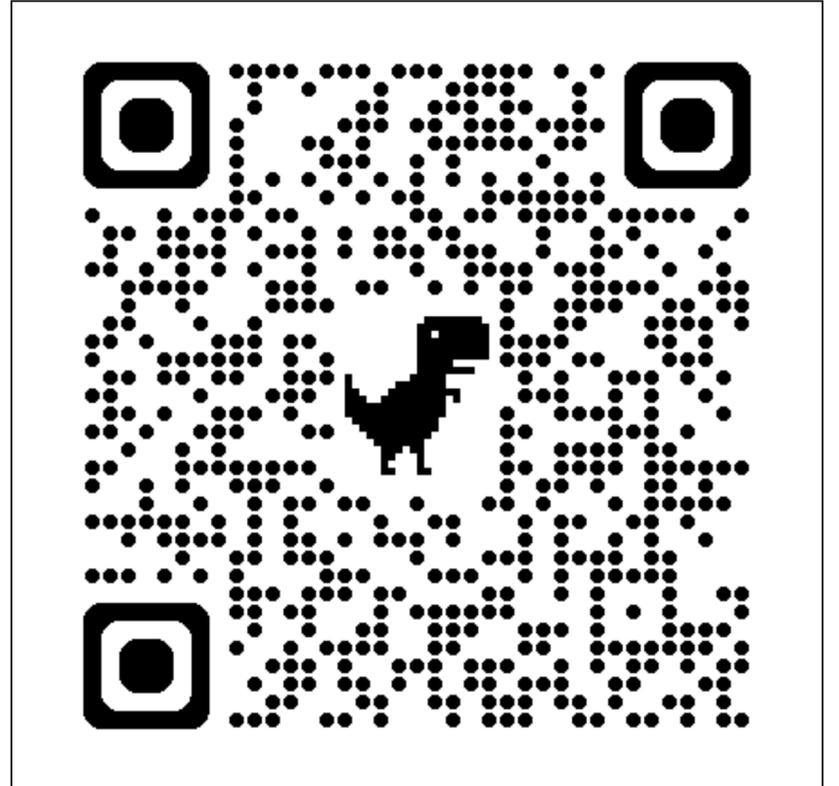
## Andy's Bee Friendly Native Garden



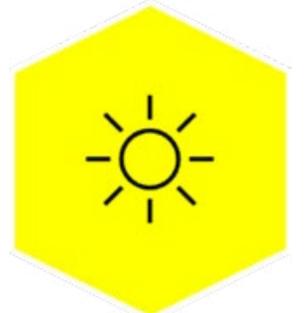
In the early summer, there are so many carpenter bees on the backyard sage that I can hear them from inside the house!

I started my front and back yard garden from rock-hard bermuda-grass-ridden lawns 3 years ago, having no idea what I was doing. Now, there's a 10-ft tall ceanothus (which was the sickliest looking one at the nursery) and bush lupine to my chest, all credit going to the plants. This sunny garden has decomposed granite paths winding through mostly oakwoodland plants (though no oaks) with some splashes of desert and chaparral species.

I've hand watered plants through the first summer but otherwise avoid deep-watering most plants in the summer.



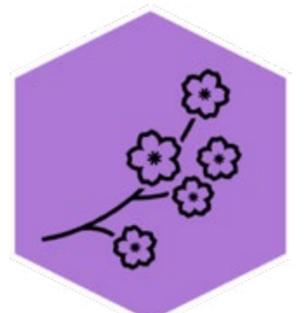
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Full Sun



Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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## Raffica's Urban Native Garden

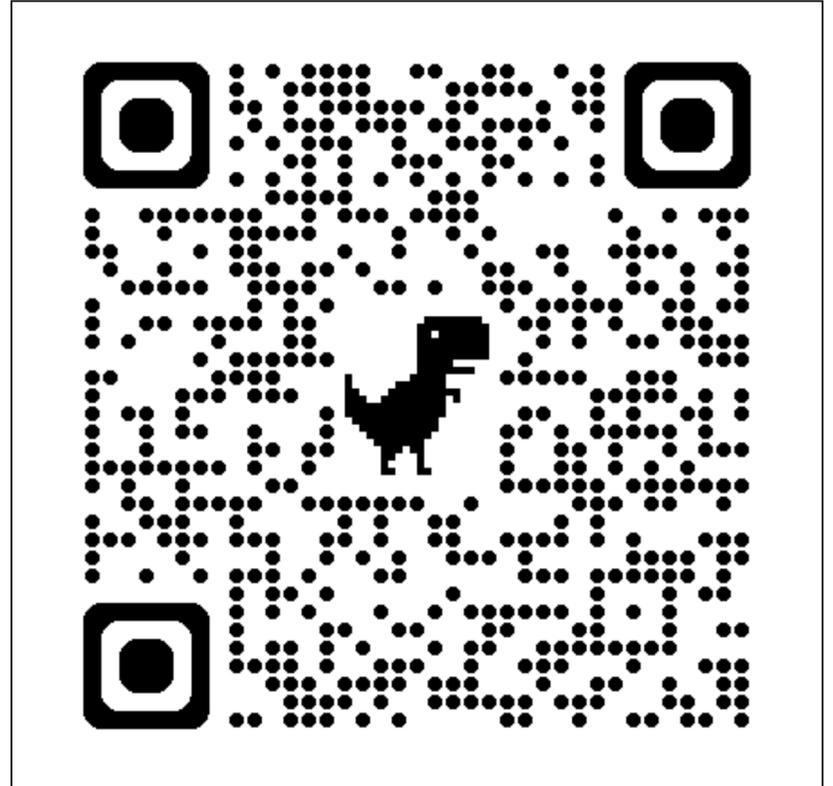


This small urban garden on the north side of a 5-unit condo is three years old and bursting with color and diversity.

With hard work, and rebates from the City, our small front yard and curb strip was transformed from 100% grass into a curvaceous landscaped area that is both functional and packed full of California's natural beauty. The yard receives only shade and partial sun, yet many California species still manage to flourish.

There are about 70 different species, half of these are colorful and interesting annuals that provide patches of delight. They partner with the smaller herbaceous perennials to fill in the spaces between the more intentional shrubs and vines.

There is a lot to discover, with much easily explored from the sidewalk!



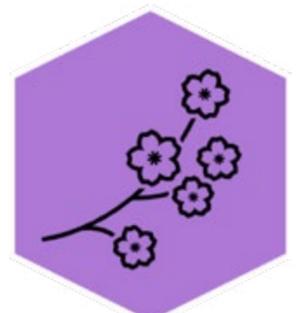
Full Shade



Partial Shade



Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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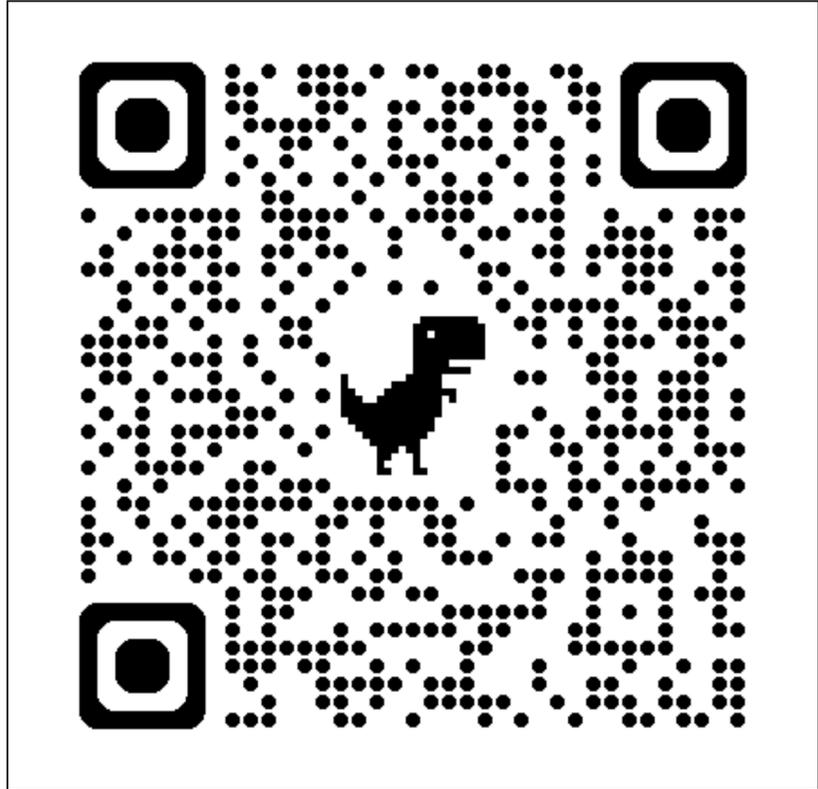
## Oak Park Native Plant Gateway Garden



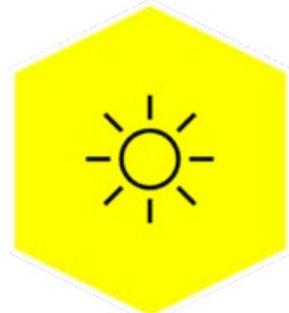
The Oak Park Neighborhood Association maintains this CalTrans property as an Adopt-A-Highway weed abatement project.

During the spring months, motorists and neighbors marvel at the resplendent display of native annual wildflowers that is dominated by California poppies and yellow and purple lupines. The site builds community through regular workdays where Oak Park neighbors help keep up the site. In the 2024-25 academic year, activities have expanded to include local high school students participating in a City of Sacramento paid internship program called Thousand Strong. The youth will help host GGN visitors; they also learned more about native plants and habitats at the site and helped design the new pathways that improve visitor access to the native plant garden. A neighbor's hose offers very occasional water to newly-planted natives while they are getting established, but otherwise the site is not irrigated.

Perennial natives include Toyon, Western Redbud, a Valley Oak, Dr. Hurd Manzanita, Cleveland Sage, Goldenrod, Blue Oak, Flannel Bush, Coyote Bush, and California Buckwheat.



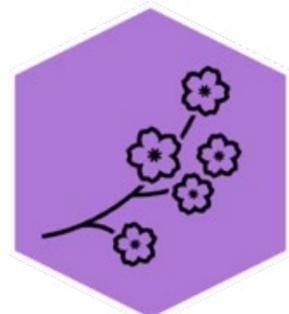
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Full Sun



Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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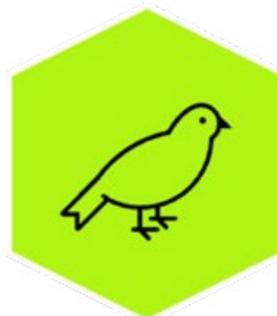
# Bret Harte Elementary



In 2015, a group of neighbors joined together to transform a very unsightly weed infested busy street corner into a beautiful California native garden.

An army of volunteers removed sod and weeds, and sheet mulched the entire area. Drip irrigation on automatic timers were installed. The initial planting included nine species of California Natives and now hosts nearly 50 different plant varieties. This very low maintenance garden provides a lush, colorful space to be enjoyed by neighbors all year long.

The Bret Harte PTA Garden Committee, oversees and maintains this garden as well as several other gardens on campus. The PTA Garden Committee's goal is to create gardens to be used as laboratories/ classrooms to incorporate garden activities into the school's curriculum.



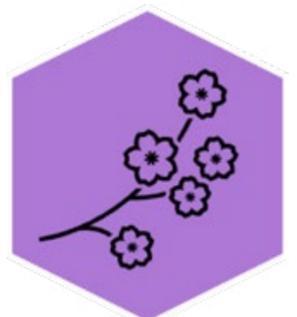
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Many Flowers



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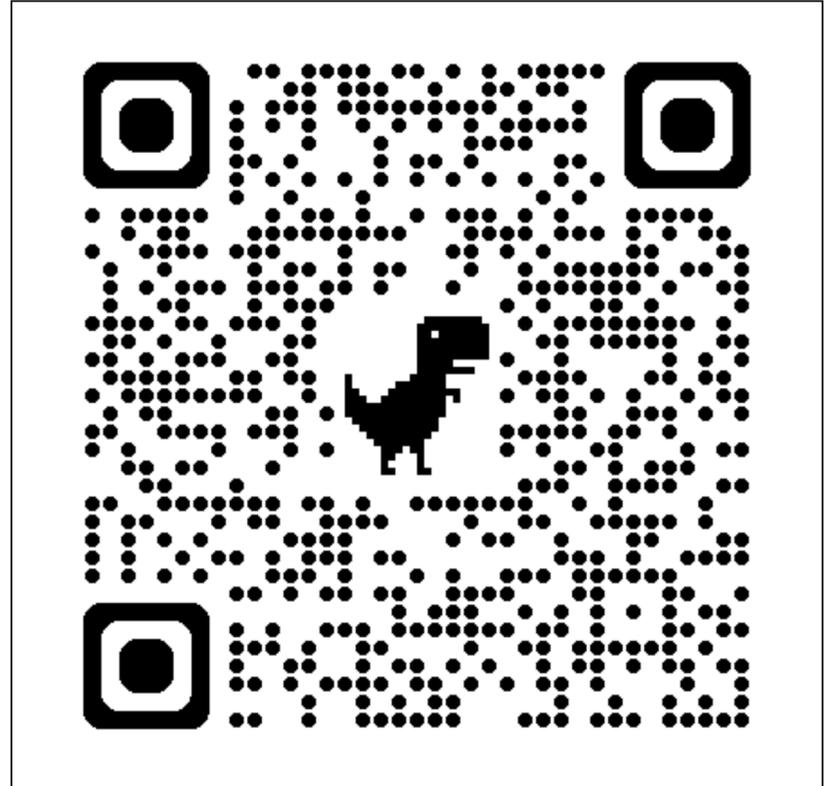
## Dan's Diverse Flower Garden



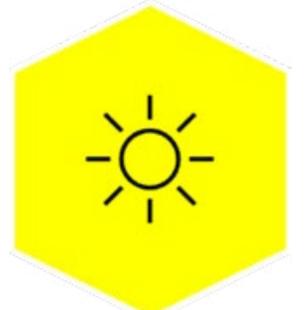
The front yard lawn was replaced with native plantings in November 2019 using a design from Ecological Landscape Design. There are mass plantings of perennials including coyote mint, foothill penstemon, and several buckwheats along with specimen plants such as western redbud, desert willow, and St. Catherine's lace. Annual wildflowers such as poppies and elegant clarkia are found throughout the garden.

Native plantings were first added to the backyard beginning in 2016. The backyard is a reconciled garden that mixes native and non-native plantings around the perimeter of the yard. The native plantings are an eclectic mix of species reflecting a desire to experiment with a wide variety of native plants.

The gardens include trellises for yankee point ceanothus, California wild rose, California wild grape, Howard McMinn manzanita, pink honeysuckle, chapparral honeysuckle, and Claremont pink-flowering currant. Plantings are hand watered as needed for establishment and during the dry season. The gardens contain a diverse variety of native plants that flower throughout the year providing benefits to humans, birds and many insects.



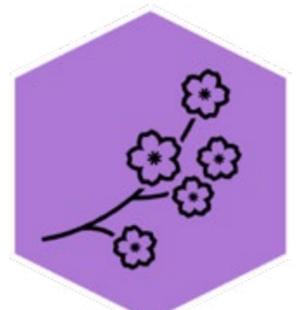
Attracts Beneficial Insects



Full Sun



Low/No Water



Many Flowers



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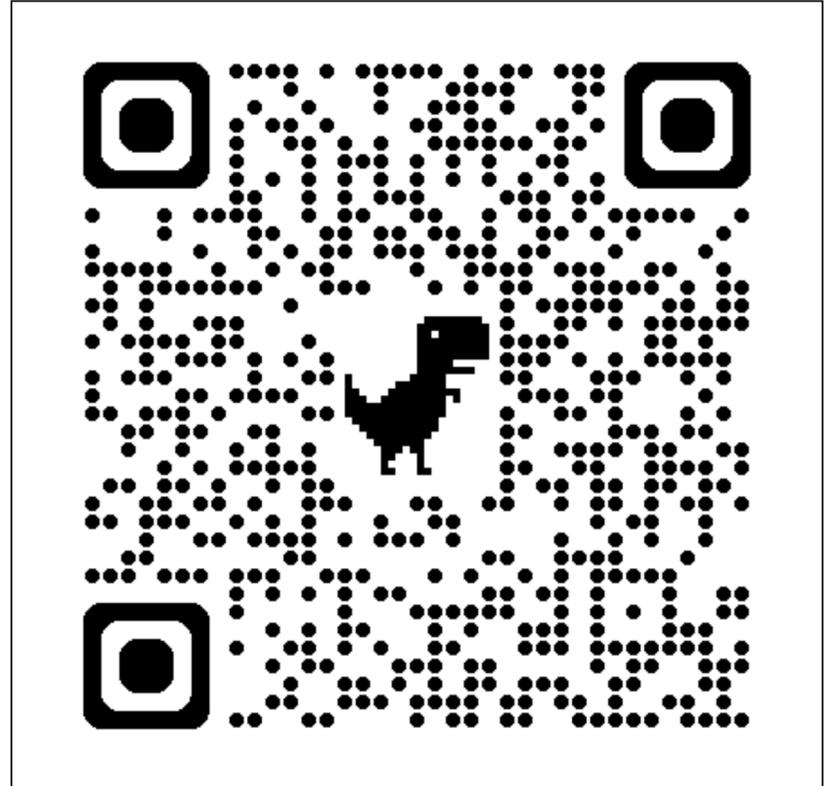
## Nick and Sandy's Bloom Filled Native Garden



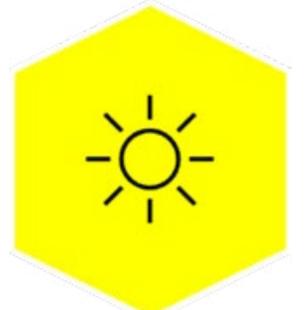
Over the past four years, the owners of this Hollywood Park home have converted a yard full of weeds and neglected lawn to an almost 100% native plant garden.

The owners utilized a turf conversion rebate for the backyard, and used soil excavated for pathways to create the mound and swale topography in the front yard. Special features include a wet swale watered by laundry wastewater and rainwater from downspouts, seeps featuring wetland species, and three crevice gardens replete with unusual plants from rocky and alpine habitats. The owners are enthusiasts of California's plant diversity and are focused on collecting as much of our wonderful flora as possible. The garden also features many species of annual wildflowers, some of which are not frequently cultivated.

Though this garden will always be tinkered with, nearly all of the plantings are between 2-3 years old, and this lush landscape is evidence that native plant gardeners don't have to wait too long for gratification.



Attracts Beneficial Insects



Full Sun



Many Grasses



Many Flowers



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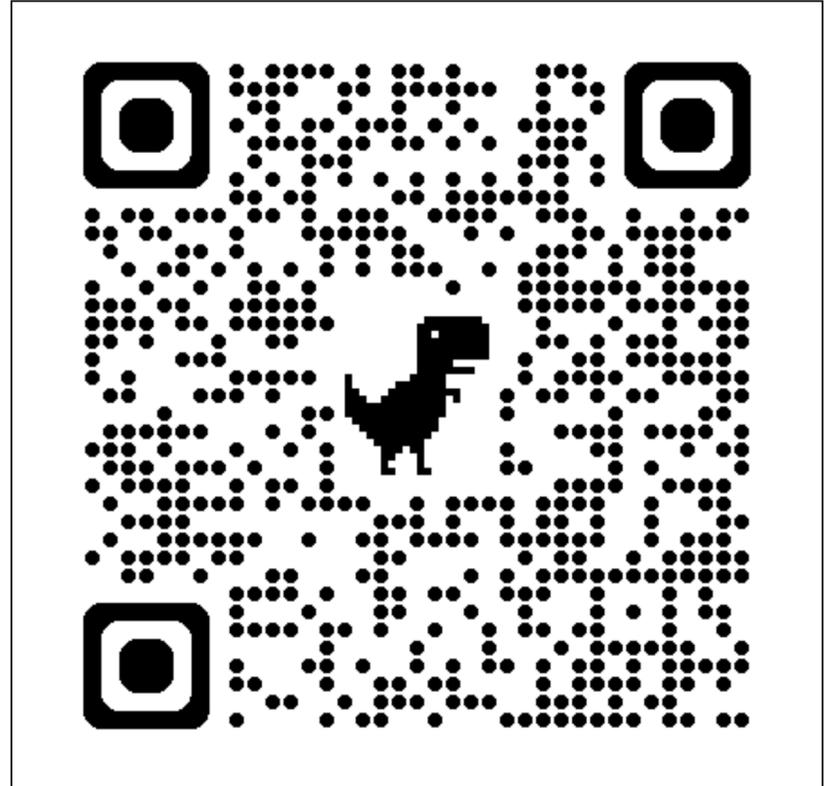
## Julie and Noreen's Year Round Blooming Native Garden



In South Land Park, our L-shaped garden was established along the side yard in 2014 and the front yard in 2015. Before taking out the lawn, we planted various trees including dogwood, birch, maple and redwood, and we kept a few ornamental shrubs such as lavender.

We have planted a variety of native shrubs from fragrant sages, fuchsia, bush anemone, bush lupine, Ceanothus, manzanita, Penstemon, plus a variety of herbs such as poppies, yarrow, seaside daisy, stonecrops, and fescues, to name a few. We put in two cobble-rock dry watercourses that have small waterfall features, one great for birds the other for monkeyflowers.

Rock-wall terraces provide a dynamic effect of two levels in the front yard. Stepping-stones and mossy boulders are placed around the yard for kids and adults alike to frolic in the garden. The diversity of natives provide for a wonderful plant palette with blooming plants throughout the year to the delight of birds, butterflies, bees, lizards, and children visiting the garden.



Attracts Birds



Attracts Beneficial Insects



Many Trees and Shrubs



Many Grasses



Many Flowers



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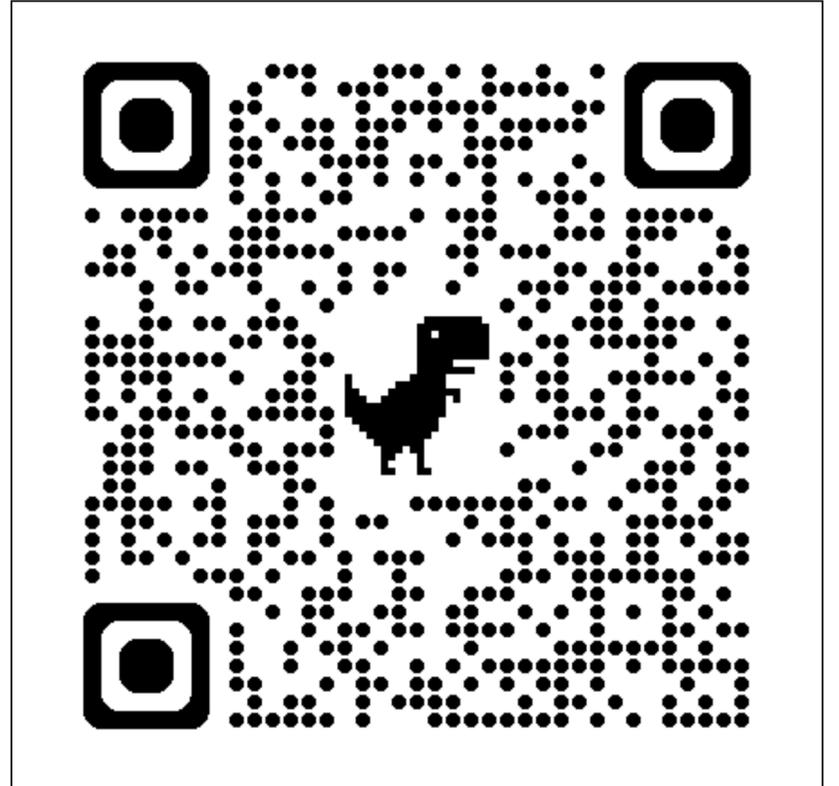
## Melinda's Water Wise Native Garden



My inspiration is the California wild places I love to visit in the Central Valley, Sierra foothills and mountains, coastal foothills and dunes and desert.

The garden is intended for habitat for wildlife and water wise gardening. The garden was converted to mostly native plants starting in about 1994. It doesn't have an automatic irrigation system, but once established, the plants do pretty well with occasional watering using a hose sprinkler. The main challenge is keeping the Bermuda grass under control. Maintenance requires periodic weeding, removing the oak tree seedlings that the western scrub jays plant. For the most part I let the live oak leaves act as mulch. Some plants, like the ceanothus have aged out, and are being replaced with more drought tolerant plants such as sage and manzanita.

My favorite plants are creeping sage, Matilija poppy, pipevine, ceanothus, iris, blue eyed grass, and deergrass.



Attracts Birds



Low/ No Water



Part Shade



Many Trees and Shrubs



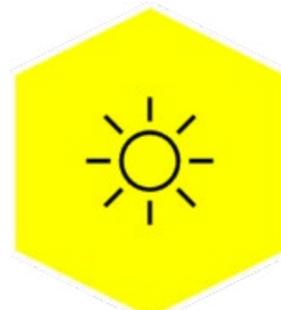
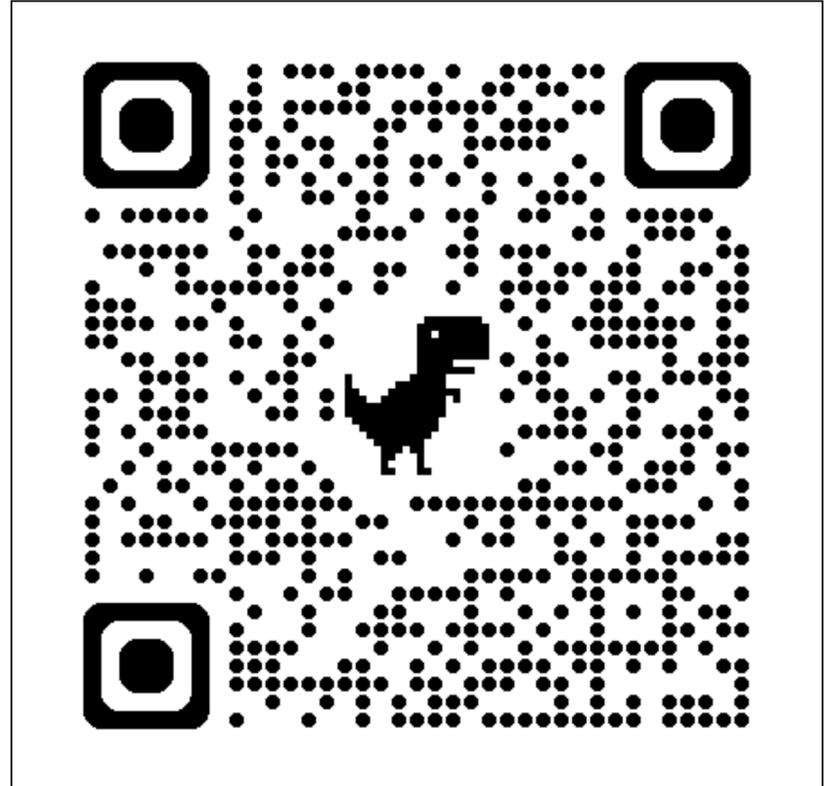
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## City of Sacramento Demonstration Garden



The City of Sacramento Department of Utilities' 35th Avenue Demonstration Garden, located at the Department of Utilities Headquarters, provides examples of California native and drought-tolerant plants, mature oak trees, water-wise landscaping, water efficient irrigation systems, vegetated swales, rain garden, 8,000 gallon rain cistern, and Low Impact Development (LID) strategies all working together in a single landscape. The 0.5-acre garden was designed as a public educational resource that includes interpretive signage, outdoor classroom areas, picnic areas, and ADA-compliant pathways and parking.



Full Sun



Part Shade



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Designed



Many Trees and  
Shrubs



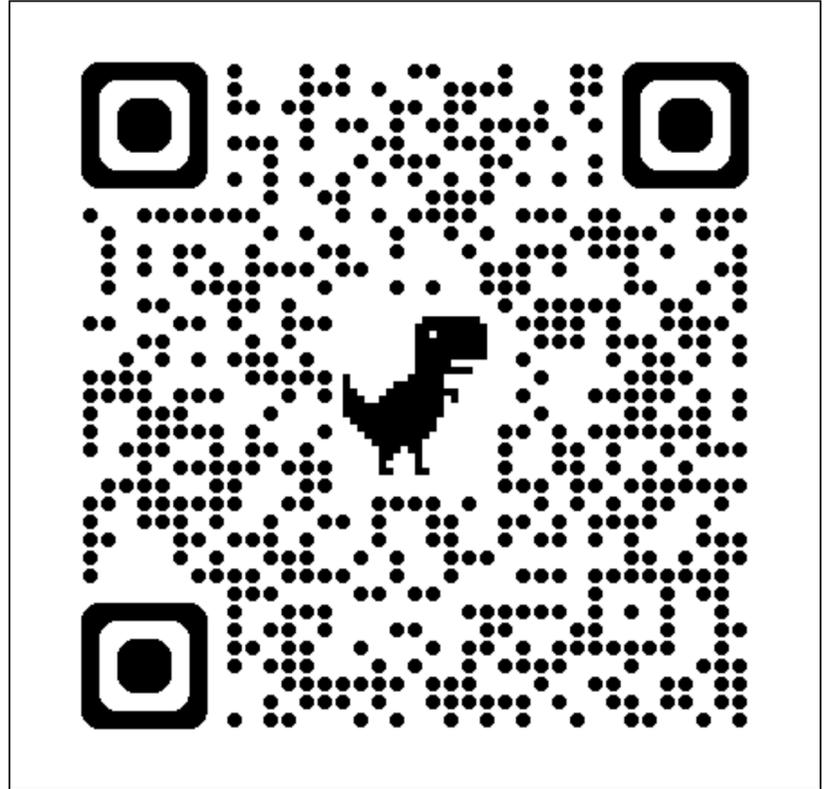
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## Chris's River Friendly Landscape



A thirsty non-native turf area was converted to a beautiful, thriving, mostly-native front yard scene for people, birds, animals, and insects to enjoy. Combining art with function, this project features an attractive dry creek bed that collects rainwater runoff from the roof and landscape area and uses it as a means of natural irrigation by routing the water to the plants on site. The boulders and rocks within the creek also provide habitat for lizards around the property, which can be found sunbathing or eating the insects that are attracted to the native plant material. The sound of songbirds can be heard in the trees, who frequently come down to bathe in the installed fountain. The previously existing non-native, high water-use lawn was removed and replaced with a smaller lawn of no-mowing required, low water-use native grass. Previously existing low-efficiency spray emitters were replaced with high-efficiency drip irrigation throughout the project. The cost of this project was rebated in full by the City of Sacramento's River Friendly Landscape rebate program.



Attracts Birds



Attracts Beneficial Insects



Low/No Water



Professionally Designed



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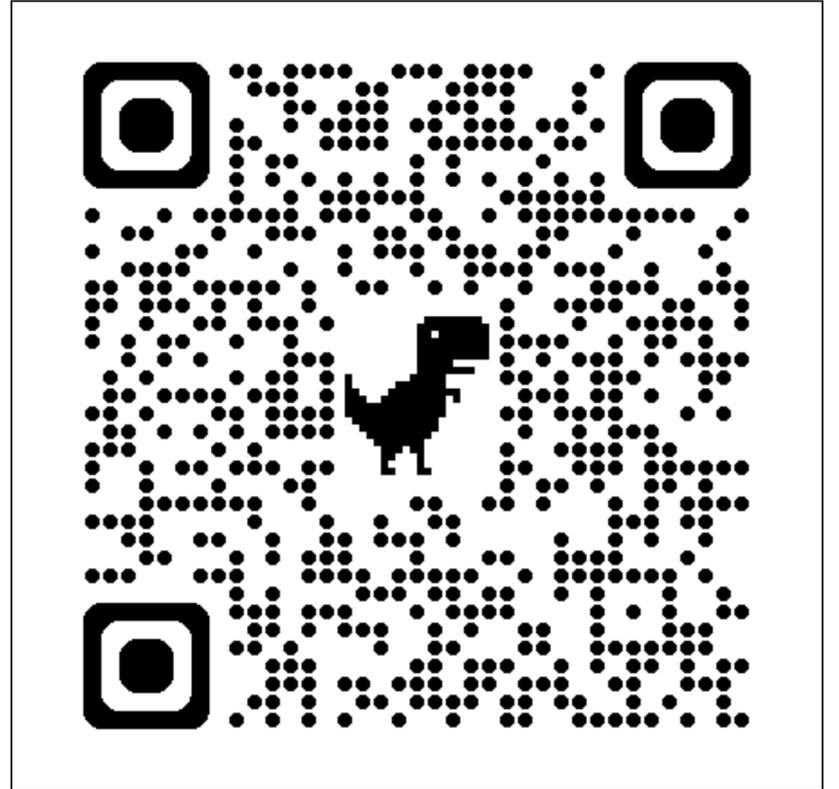
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## Heather and Colm's NWF Certified Habitat Garden



We created our suburban, NWF-certified habitat garden four years ago and have been enchanted by it ever since. Since we were one of the first on our street to ditch our lawn, a top priority was showing our neighbors that lawn-free doesn't have to be boring or ugly.

Our garden currently contains approximately 50 native species, and with an abundance of evergreen plants, it looks pleasing year-round with minimal maintenance. A secondary palette of grasses and herbaceous flowering plants offers varying focal points throughout the year and provides vivid pops of color. Our other favorite features are the hills, mounds and bioswale that add extra dimension to the space, the path winding through the mounds, the dual-function fountain/birdbath, and the seating area that lets us soak it all in. We are also showing our back yard this year, which is in various stages of plant maturity. We'd love for you to stop by!



Attracts Birds



Attracts Beneficial Insects



Low/No Water



Many Trees and Shrubs



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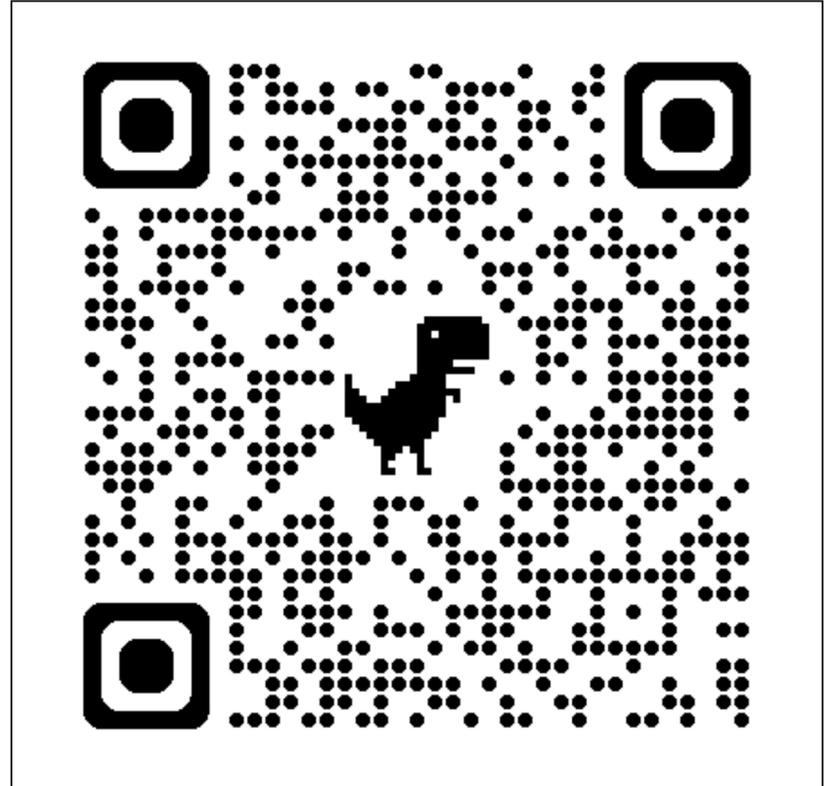
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## Cynthia's Hypoallergenic Native Plant Garden



This hypoallergenic garden was designed and installed entirely by one of the owners, who completely eschewed California poppies due to an allergy to the powdery mildew that commonly grows on them. Instead, the owner has filled this garden with more unusual native flowers such as tufted poppies, cream cups, meadowfoam, blow wives, skullcaps, buttercups, and cluster-lilies. To reduce pollen allergies, this garden also favors female plants (which are inherently pollen-free) and pollinator-friendly plants (which don't need to produce as much pollen as wind-pollinated plants, since the pollinators carry pollen between flowers in a more targeted way than wind would).

When purchased in September 2021, this large yard contained 32 fruit trees underplanted with nearly 100% Bermuda grass lawn. Since then, the two owners have dug up and removed 100% of the lawn and nearly half the fruit trees to dramatically transform the space. The remaining fruit trees subsist on limited water to share space with xeric native plants, including many native food plants.



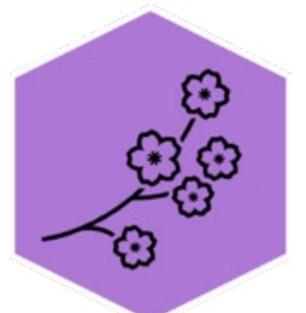
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Many Flowers