East Volusia

Ormond Beach Cassen Park, 22 S Beach St, across from Ormond Beach City Hall, corner just south of Granada Bridge, planted 2001. See also Tom Rennick Park, Ormond by the Sea.



Holly Hill, corner of LPGA and US1, planted 2003.



Daytona Beach Community College entry way, 1200 International Speedway Blvd., planted 2002. See also the bus loop of Turie T. Small Elementary, 800 South Street, Daytona Beach, planted 2004.



Ponce Inlet Town Hall, 4300 S. Atlantic Avenue, on your right as soon as you enter Ponce Inlet, planted 2006. Other native water-wise plantings are in Daytona Beach Shores in sidewalk cutouts along A1A in, planted 2006.



New Smyrna Beach, Old Fort Planter, planted 2003.



Edgewater Menard-May Park, 501 S. Riverside Dr., Edgewater, FL 32132, one block south of City Hall, planted 2002. Winner of Florida Native Plant Society's Design with Natives Award, 2nd place, Institutional Category, 2006.



West Volusia

Orange City Rotary Park, 426 S Volusia Ave, Orange City, Florida 32763, along 17-92 south of the Utility office, planted 2001. Winner of Florida Native Plant Society's Design with Natives Award, 2nd place, Institutional Category, 2005.



DeLand Agricultural Center on SR 44 just east of I-4, renovated 2005. See also the native plantings at Stetson University, including the Gillespe Museum and Lynn Business Center.



DeLand Edgewood Park, from SR44 east of 17-92 go left on Stone Street just south of Voorhis, planted 2002 with microirrigation system installed 2004.



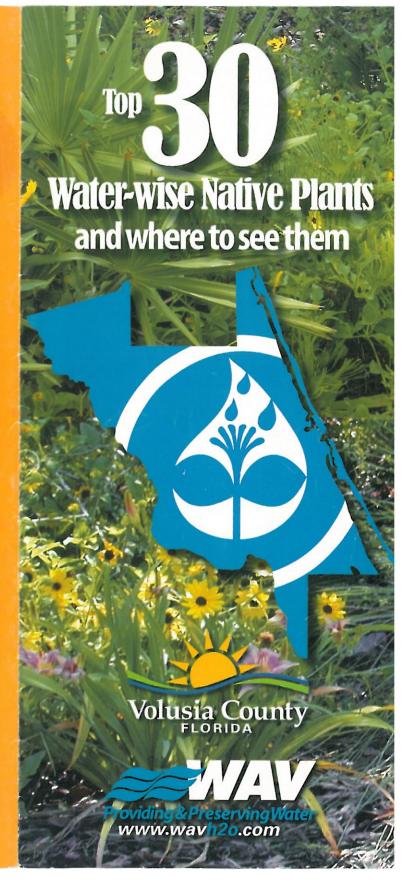
North end of DeBary's Gateway Park on 17-92, planted 2005. DeBary Civic Center, 38 S. Shell Road, from Highbanks several blocks east of 17-92 go south on S. Shell Rd, planted 2002.



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Blanket flower Gaillardia pulchella



Darrow's blueberry Vaccinium darrowi



Walter's Viburnum Viburnum obovatum



Oakleaf Hydrangea Hydrangea quercifolia



Southern magnolia Magnolia grandifora



Dune SunflowerHelianthus debilis



Spiderwort Tradescantia ohioensis



American beautyberry Callicarpa americana



Simpson's stopper
Myrcianthes fragrans



Wax myrtle Myrica cerifera



Sunshine mimosa Mimosa strigillosa



Yaupon Ilex vomitoria



Garberia Garberia heterophylla



Saw Palmetto Serenoa repens



Cordgrass Spartina bakeri



Gopher apple Licania michauxii



Coontie Zamia pumila



Firebush Hamelia patens



Bluestem palmetto Sabal minor



Sabal or Cabbage Palm Sabal palmetto



Muhly grass Muhlenbergia capillaries



Tropical sage Salvia coccinea



Wild coffeePsychotria nervosa



Coral bean Erythrina herbacea



East Palatka holly Ilex X attenuata



Passion flower
Passiflora incarnata



Spotted Beebalm *Monarda punctata*



Necklace Pod Sophora tomentosa



Coral honeysuckle Lonicera sempervirens



Red bay Persea borbonia

FAVORITE WATER-WISE NATIVE PLANTS

These native plants are great choices to bring drought-tolerance, color, and food for birds and butterflies into your landscape.

Ask for them at your local nursery. To find a specialized native plant nursery, visit the Association of Florida Native Nurseries at www. afnn.org.

Apply mulch to a depth of 3 inches and reapply at least yearly to hold water and keep down weeds. Water well until established. Establishment will take a matter of months for small plants but over a year for shrubs and trees. After establishment, these plants can live on natural rainfall.

For more detailed information on these plants, including shade tolerance, salt tolerance, mature height, and spacing, visit www.wavh2o. com under Conservation. See also publications of the St. Johns River Water Management District www.sjrwmd.com, Florida Native Plant Society www.fnps.org, and University of Florida Florida Yards and Neighborhoods Program floridayards.org/.

On the reverse side are demonstration landscapes where you can see these water-wise native plants with identifying signage. Plant lists for each landscape and more photos are also on the WAV website. Thanks to our partners, the St. Johns River Water Management District, Volusia County Environmental Management, WAV member governments, and volunteers for making these gardens happen.