Evergreen Landscape Pros Expands Native Plant Landscaping Services

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Evergreen Landscape Pros has expanded its native plant landscaping services for homeowners and commercial property owners across northern New Mexico, broadening the range of regionally adapted plantings, soil-preparation methods, and long-term maintenance options available to clients seeking lower-water outdoor spaces. The updated service line responds to rising regional demand for landscaping that withstands prolonged drought while supporting local ecosystems.

The expanded offering centers on plant species indigenous to the high desert of northern New Mexico, including varieties selected for tolerance of the region's alkaline soils, wide temperature swings, and limited annual rainfall. The company has added site-assessment steps that evaluate existing soil composition, drainage, and sun exposure before any planting plan is finalized, a process intended to improve plant survival rates and reduce replacement over time.

Landscape irrigation accounts for a substantial share of residential water consumption in arid climates, and outdoor use can climb sharply during the summer months across the Southwest. Native and drought-adapted plantings generally require considerably less supplemental irrigation than conventional turf and imported

ornamental species once established, and many provide habitat for pollinators and native wildlife that non-native plantings do not.

"The expansion gives property owners in northern New Mexico a practical alternative to water-intensive lawns without sacrificing visual appeal," said Kevin Lopez, owner of Evergreen Landscape Pros. "Native plantings matched to the site and the soil tend to establish more reliably and demand less intervention in the years that follow."

New Mexico ranks among the driest states in the country, and much of the Southwest has recorded extended periods of below-average precipitation over the past two decades. Reduced flows in the Rio Grande and constraints on regional water supplies have prompted closer attention to outdoor water use, a factor that has drawn many property owners toward plantings that require minimal irrigation once established.

The expanded plant palette draws on species long established in northern New Mexico landscapes, among them piñon pine, chamisa, Apache plume, penstemon, and blue grama grass, alongside yucca and other succulents suited to sparse rainfall. Selections are grouped by water requirement so that plantings with similar needs share irrigation zones, an arrangement that limits waste and simplifies ongoing care.

The service now incorporates staged planting schedules timed to seasonal moisture and temperature patterns, along with mulching and drip-irrigation guidance designed to help new installations establish during their first two growing seasons. Each project is paired with maintenance recommendations that taper as plantings mature, reflecting the reduced upkeep associated with established native landscapes.

Interest in xeriscaping and native landscaping has grown across the Southwest as municipalities encourage water-conscious design and property owners contend with recurring drought. Several communities in the region have introduced incentives for replacing turf with low-water alternatives, adding practical context to the shift toward native plantings.

Evergreen Landscape Pros develops each plan around the specific conditions of a given property rather than a fixed template, accounting for factors such as slope, existing vegetation, and intended use of the space. The approach applies to residential yards, commercial grounds, and shared community areas throughout the Santa Fe area and surrounding northern New Mexico communities.

Beyond reduced water use, native plantings can contribute to regional biodiversity by supplying forage and shelter for bees, butterflies, and birds adapted to the high desert. The expanded selections favor species that bloom across different portions of the growing season, an approach that sustains pollinator activity from spring through autumn and gives plantings visual variation without annual replanting.

According to Lopez, the changes reflect lessons drawn from projects completed across the region in recent years. "Success with native landscaping depends less on any single plant and more on preparing the ground correctly and setting realistic expectations for the first two seasons," said Lopez.

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