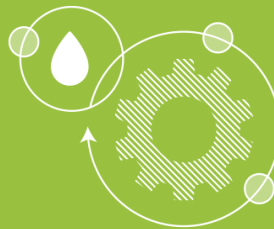


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Garden In A Box on Sale Soon

Now is the time to get excited about spring gardening! Resource Central's 2025 collection of [Garden In A Box](#) kits is now open for viewing. There is a wide-variety of options to fit every garden style and light level, so you can find the right kit for your spring garden dreams.

Pre-purchase for the 2025 collection starts on March 4, and pick-ups begin in May. Join [the interest list](#) to get started! Thornton Water customers are eligible for a \$25 discount. Discounts are limited and typically get claimed very quickly.



Lawn Replacement Program Now Open

[Resource Central's Lawn Replacement Program application](#) opened on February 3! With this program, you can choose to receive either low-water, drought-tolerant garden kits when you remove a section of your lawn yourself, or you can hire Resource Central's Lawn Removal Service to help you with the heavy lifting and then purchase your own low-water plants at a local nursery or buy a Garden In A Box kit.

Whether you choose to get your hands dirty or if you get help from professionals, applying for the Lawn Replacement Program is easy, and qualifying Thornton Water customers are eligible for up to \$750 in discounted gardens or lawn removal services.

Swapping out your thirsty lawn for water-wise plants can help you save money and water. Visit resourcecentral.org/lawn to learn more and apply!

Finding and Fixing Leaks

With fluctuating winter temperatures putting your pipes at increased risk, it's important to know how to find and fix leaks in your home or business. While a water leak may sound daunting, a few simple steps can help you catch and repair leaks early to save water and costly repairs due to damages.

In our most recent Waterblogged post, we walk you through the common signs and locations for leaks, share resources for fixing a leak yourself or finding a qualified professional, and highlight how to use the [WaterSmart platform](#) to monitor your water use and spot leaks quickly.

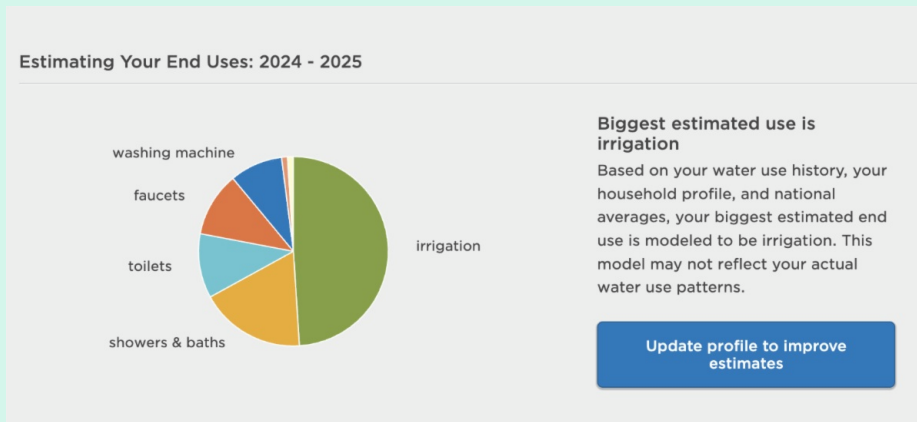
Learn more in our recent [WaterBlogged post](#).

Water Saving Tip of the Month

Understanding your unique water use habits is one of the best ways to start saving water. Everyone uses water in different ways, but a deeper look at your water use can help you create new water-saving habits.

Thornton Water customers have free access to the [WaterSmart platform](#), which provides information about your water use trends over time. Simple charts show your monthly water usage and an estimate of different areas of water use, including irrigation, faucets, toilets, and more.

Becoming familiar with your water use can help you find new water-saving habits that align with your personal usage to maximize your water and money savings each month. Sometimes, all it takes is seeing where your water is being used to help you create a new water-wise habit! You will need your 13-digit online account number and ZIP code to create an account.



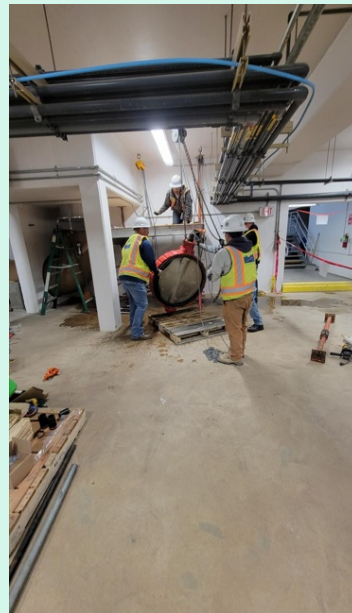
The WaterSmart track tab includes an estimate of water use to help you assess which factor uses the most water based on your water use history.

Water Quality Corner

Thornton Water is constantly working to provide customers with reliable drinking water. Recently, the Plant Maintenance and Instrumentation team collaborated with Glacier Construction to replace the filter drain valve and actuator (a motorized device to open and close valves) at the Wes Brown Water Treatment Plant.

It needed to be replaced because it was not fully closing. The new valve is now installed, and the actuator is calibrated for smooth operation.

To maintain the efforts of the Thornton Water and Wes Brown Treatment Plants, a valve replacement project is underway to replace over 200 valves to continue treating water at the highest level and delivering high-quality water to our customers.



The valve that the Plant Maintenance and Instrumentation team replaced was 36 inches in diameter and weighed 1,025 lbs.

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