**Spring Into Smart Watering: Tips for the Season**

Spring’s arrival in Southern Nevada means it’s time to help your landscape gear up for the warmer weather to come.

Just because you can water more this time of year, does not mean your landscape needs it. As temperatures increase and weather conditions allow, gradually increase your watering schedule—whether you use sprinklers for grass or drip irrigation for plants and trees. Grass can be watered up to three assigned days per week from March 1 through April 30, while plants and trees on drip need much less and should be watered no more than two days a week. Slowly ramping up your schedule will help your landscape thrive while avoiding unnecessary water use.

If you have grass, remember that sprinkler watering is prohibited on Sundays. Watering outside of your three assigned days in spring—or allowing water to spray or run off your property—can result in costly water waste fines. Find your assigned spring watering days at snwa.com.

Saving water and managing your monthly bills can be even easier if you follow these simple tips:

* Inspect your irrigation system and fix leaks promptly.
* Water grass for a recommended 12 minutes *total* on your assigned watering days [water three times for four minutes each].
* Don’t water on windy days.
* If it rains, turn off your irrigation system and let nature take care of it for you.

In addition, you can earn a cash incentive while you save water by upgrading your thirsty grass to a drip-irrigated landscape through the Southern Nevada Water Authority’s (SNWA) Water Smart Landscapes Rebate Program (WSL).

As part of the WSL program, the SNWA’s Tree Enhancement Program pays new participants a bonus of $100 for every new tree installed (up to 100 percent canopy coverage).

By following the seasonal restrictions and upgrading your grass to drip-irrigated landscaping, you’ll play a vital role in protecting our community’s most precious resource.

Spring is the perfect time to make the switch! To apply for the WSL program and to get water-saving tips to help you maintain a healthy landscape, visit **snwa.com**.