

Botanical Name: *Carpenteria californica* 'Elizabeth'

Common Name: Bush Anemone

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SHRUB



Spring



Summer



Fall



Winter

Family: Saxifragaceae

Origin: California

Climate Zone: USDA 8-10, Sunset 5-9, 14-24

Mature Height: 6-7 feet

Mature Width: 4-8 feet

Plant Type: Evergreen

Growth Habit: Upright, compact

Growth Rate: Slow

Flower Color/Details: Bright white, intensely fragrant flowers with bright yellow centers and stamens grow in erect, compact clusters, which hold over 20 flowers

Flower Season: Spring and summer

Bark: Red bark peels, revealing yellow or green

Fruit: N/A

Foliage: Glossy, thick, dark-green, five inch pointed leaves, with whitish down on underside

Use: Focal specimen, background, hedge, under Oak trees, woodland garden

Floral: Cut flowers, filler in arrangements

Wildlife/Beneficials: Bees and butterflies

Deer Resistant: Yes, gopher resistant

Fire Resistant: Yes

Medicinal Uses/Edible: Unknown

Adverse Factors: Susceptible to aphids and California Red Scale insect

Soil: Adaptable, with good drainage

Exposure: Morning sun, afternoon shade

Water Requirements: Very low, drought-tolerant when established. Blooms best if watered every 4-6 weeks in summer and droughty winters. Can plant 3-4 feet from a lawn, if not sprinkled.

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UC Davis Arboretum All-Star: No

Description: Beautiful compact California native shrub, produces a profuse display of 2 inch wide flowers. Hardy to about 20-25 degrees F.

Maintenance: Prune when young, to shape, cutting away top third of stems immediately after flowering ceases. Grows leggy, spindly, insect infested in dense shade, high humidity, intense afternoon sun in inland valleys, if crowded or fertilized.



#5 Nursery Container