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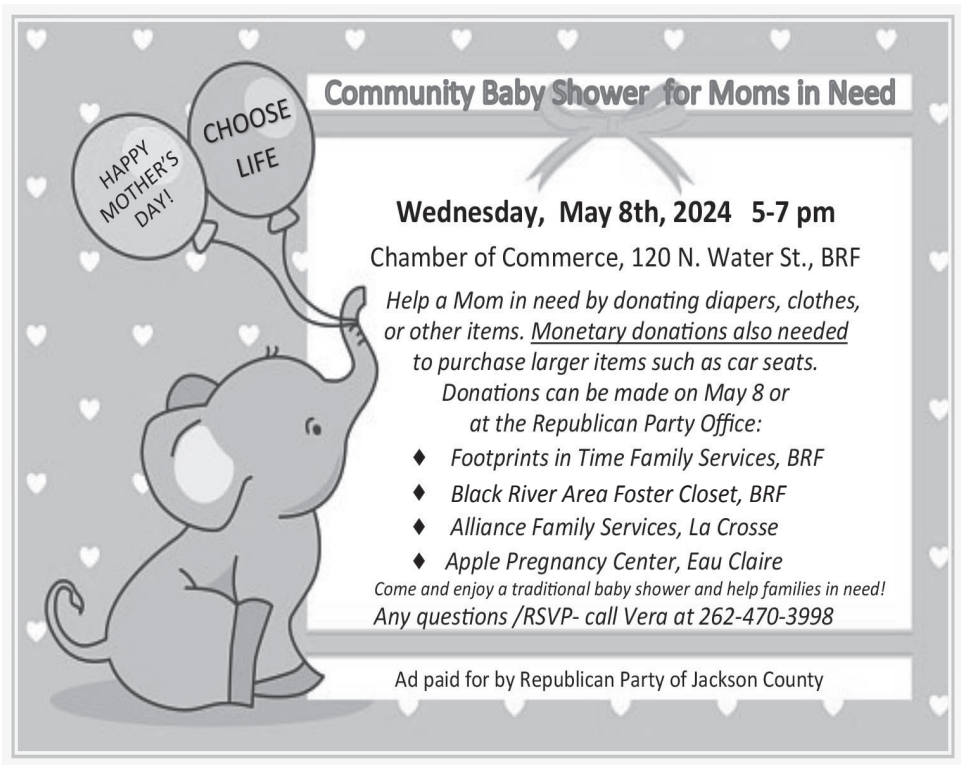


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**A few days ago my wife and I received the news that a good friend of ours was put on a dialysis machine. We learned that without a kidney transplant, she does not have long to live.**

A few years ago a very good friend of ours died from kidney failure. He was on a dialysis machine for some time, but it was so hard on his body. Finally, he could not handle it anymore and shortly thereafter he died.

I say all this because it just made me realize how perfect our organs are in our body. They are amazing. I mean, just think, how far we have come to be able to invent a machine that is able to perform the function of kidney. But it doesn't begin to compare with a living kidney—it is not as effective; it is way to big to be placed in the body; it needs an outside source of energy for it to function; it is really hard on the body, and so much more. But it does help to sustain life for a little while until another kidney can be found. The truth is, while we can build a machine to perform some of the functions of a living kidney, it does so in a very inferior way.

So as I contemplated this, I thought, "Boy, evolution must really be smart. I mean, how else could it ever have formed a living, working kidney?" Now stay with me here. Not only did evolution need to make this fantastic organ, but it had to do it right the first time. If it didn't, the living being would die and evolution would have to start all over again from scratch.

But then think about the other organs necessary for life—the heart, the lungs, the liver, the various glands— just to name a few. And each of these would have to be created right the first time it was tried, plus they all had to be created at the same time, for life to succeed.

But wait. Evolution does everything by chance. It has no life, no brain, no energy of its own, no instructional manual. In fact it has nothing to go on, just random mixing of something from nothing. And poof, here we are. Isn't that just awesome.

Now, let me ask you another question. Doesn't it seem more reasonable to believe that an eternal God who declares, "As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts," created all this. Anyway, that's where I put my faith. It just seems so much more reasonable.

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# What can and cannot be composted

Avid gardeners know that compost can add vital nutrients to soil used in gardens, container plants and lawns. The fact that compost is so versatile and nutrient-dense may not even be its most admirable quality. Made from items used in and around the house, compost costs just about nothing to produce.

The raw materials that make up compost come from organic waste. These can be disposables from the garden and kitchen, as well as other areas around the house. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, yard trimmings and food scraps add up to 20 to 30 percent of the municipal solid waste in the United States. Turning waste into compost not only helps the landscape, but also the planet.

Compost is relatively easy to make, and there are scores of materials that can be put into compost. But it is just as essential to know which ingredients cannot be used in compost.

**Okay for compost**

Most organic materials, or items that were once living, can be used in compost. Plant-based items used in cooking, such as potato peelings, carrot skins, banana peels, cocoa hulls, coffee grounds and filters, corn cobs, apple cores, egg shells, fruit peels, kelp and nut shells, can be added to compost.

Other items from around the house, like unused kitty litter, hair, shredded newspapers and cardboard, leaves, flowers, paper, pine needles, ashes and sawdust, can be successfully added to compost. Stick to items that are not treated heavily with chemicals.

**Should not be used in compost**

Inorganic and non-biodegradable materials cannot go into compost. These are items like plastic, glass, aluminum foil and metal. Pressure-treated lumber, although a natural material, is treated with preservatives and often pesticides that can be harmful if they leech into the garden.

The small-gardening resource Balcony Garden Web indicates coated or glossy printed papers, such as those from catalogs, magazines, wrapping paper, marketing materials and business cards, should not be added to compost piles because of the chemicals and inks used in these pages.

Planet Natural Research Center says to avoid pet droppings from dogs and cats. Animal products like bones, butter, milk, fish skins and meat, may decompose and start to smell foul. Maggots, parasites, pathogens and other microorganisms can form in the compost. These materials also may attract flies and scavenger animals. Plus, they decompose very slowly.

Any personal hygiene products should be avoided because they are tainted by human fluids and that can pose a health risk.

While weeds are not harmful in compost piles, there is the risk that seeds can germinate and then infiltrate garden beds when the compost is used. The same can be said for tomato plants and some other hardy fruits and vegetables.

Compost is a winner in the garden and around the landscape. Learning which ingredients can and can't be added to compost piles is useful for any gardener.



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**Compost adds** nutrients to soil used in gardens and planting containers, and it costs practically nothing to produce. But, it's good to know what is best to use in compost.

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## Gardening helps take the bite out of inflation



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**Inflation has** garnered countless headlines in recent years, and much of that news has focused on the notably higher cost of food. Though the cost of some items at the grocery store has gone down in 2024, many items remain significantly more expensive than they were as recently as three or four years ago. In an effort to overcome rising food costs, some consumers have thought about gardening. According to Washington State University, the average household with a food garden spends around $70 per year on seeds and garden supplies. The reward for that small investment is roughly $600 worth of food. Though the financial investment associated with a food garden might be minimal, it's important for prospective gardeners to recognize that the commitment of time required to establish and sustain a food garden can be significant.

## TIPS TO REVITALIZE A GARDEN

Gardening is a rewarding hobby that pays a host of significant dividends. Many people love gardening because it allows them to spend time outdoors, and that simple pleasure is indeed a notable benefit of working in a garden. But the National Initiative for Consumer Horticulture notes that gardening provides a host of additional benefits, including helping people get sufficient levels of exercise, reduce stress and improve mood.

With so much to gain from gardening, it's no wonder people look forward to getting their hands dirty in the garden each spring. As the weather warms up, consider these tips to help bring a garden back to life.

• Discard the dead weight. Winter can take its toll on a garden, even in regions where the weather between December and early spring is not especially harsh. Discard dead plants that have lingered into spring and prune any perennials that need it. Branches that fell during winter storms also should be removed at this point if they have not previously been discarded.

• Test the soil. Soil testing kits can be purchased at local garden centers and home improvement retailers. Such tests are inexpensive and can reveal if the soil needs to be amended to help plants thrive in the months to come.

• Mulch garden beds. Mulching benefits a garden by helping soil retain moisture and preventing the growth of weeds. Various garden experts note that mulching in spring can prevent weed seeds from germinating over the course of spring and summer. That means plants won't have to fight with weeds for water when the temperature warms up. It also means gardeners won't have to spend time pulling weeds this summer.

• Inspect your irrigation system. Homeowners with in-ground irrigation systems or above-ground systems that utilize a drip or soaker function can inspect the systems before plants begin to bloom. Damaged sprinkler heads or torn lines can deprive plants of water they will need to bloom and ultimately thrive once the weather warms up.

• Tune up your tools. Gardening tools have likely been sitting around gathering dust since fall. Serious gardeners know that tools can be expensive, so it pays to protect that investment by maintaining the tools. Sharpened pruners help make plants less vulnerable to infestation and infection. Well-maintained tools like shovels and hoes also make more demanding gardening jobs a little bit easier, so don't forget to tune up your tools before the weather warms up.

It's almost gardening season, which means gardeners can start on the necessary prep work to ensure their gardens grow in strong and beautiful this spring.

## Sod vs. seed: which is your best option?

Seed is the first thing homeowners may think of when planning a lawn. Seed is an inexpensive, easily installed option. Plus, garden centers sell a variety of seeds specific to particular regions and climates. The home improvement resource Fixr says seed will cost an average of 24 cents per square foot installed compared to $1.29 for sod. That affordability compels many homeowners to turn to seed. However, seed can take up to two years to produce a lush lawn and it requires high maintenance in the initial months to establish the grass.

Seed also requires greater soil preparation, including tilling to loosen soil and keeping the lawn well watered until the grass is hardy. Weeds also may mix in with seed more readily, meaning weed prevention becomes an additional task.

One of the advantages to sod is that it can produce an instant lawn. When time is of the essence, sod will produce a complete lawn nearly as soon as the sod is laid. Sod can be used to mitigate soil erosion, as it works faster than seed, which needs to establish a root system to keep soil in check. Also, sod does not require as much soil preparation as seed.

The potential disadvantages to sod are its cost and the time it takes to install it, particularly on a large property. In addition, sod will require careful maintenance for at least the first two weeks until the sod takes stronger roots. It can be an expensive mistake if sod doesn't thrive and new pieces need to be installed.


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# The important role played by bees in lawns and gardens

A colorful garden in full bloom is an aesthetically appealing sight each spring and summer. The pleasant aromas emanating from such spaces only add to their appeal.

Many variables contribute to a thriving garden, and perhaps none is more important than bees. North America is home to thousands of species of bees, but many of those species are experiencing dwindling populations. According to Scott McArt, an assistant professor of pollinator health in the Department of Entomology at Cornell University, 53 bee species have experienced population declines or range contractions over the last several decades.

Individuals accustomed to seeing bees as unwanted guests may wonder why that's a problem. Though declining bee populations pose a number of problems, perhaps none is more relatable than the link between bees and food production. A recent study published in the journal Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences noted that declines in both managed and wild bee populations raise significant concerns about long-term food security.

Authors of the study noted that crop production would be higher if crop flowers received more pollination. That's a significant benefit as the global population continues to increase, but it's also a notable benefit in the present-day from both a food security and economic perspective. In fact, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reports that commercial production of more than 90 crops relies on roughly 3,600 bee species.

Declining bee populations could put that production in serious jeopardy and create a domino effect that impacts food security and individuals' livelihoods.

Bee populations also must thrive in suburban and urban areas. Planting a pollinator-friendly garden is one step McArt suggested gardening hobbyists can take to help restore bee populations. When planting to combat declining bee populations, homeowners should always look for native plants, as they are well-adapted to local climates and unlikely to upset local ecosystems.

Local garden centers can be great resources for anyone looking to plant native species. According to HGTV, the following are just a handful of the many bee-friendly garden flowers and plants homeowners can consider for their gardens:

- Bee balm
- Honeysuckle
- Sunflower
- Cosmos
- Strawberries
- Dahlia
- Butterfly bush
- Crocus
- Pot marigold
- Geraniums

Bee populations are in decline. If efforts to restore those populations are not embraced, the consequences for future generations could be dire. Homeowners can do their part by planting bee-friendly flowers and plants on their properties.

# Repair bare spots in the lawn

Caring for a lawn to keep it lush and green can require equal measures of patience and hard work. Various invaders can attack grass or contribute to its demise. One problem many homeowners face is bare spots.

Bare spots can occur for various reasons. Heavy foot traffic, grubs or other pests, fungi, pet urine, or too much or too little water can contribute to bare spots. The how-to resource The Spruce says that correcting the source of bare spots can prevent new issues, particularly if grubs or other pests are damaging the grass. Then homeowners can address existing bare areas.

It is unlikely that bare spots will just fill back in on their own. Reseeding spots or using sod to fill in bare areas can help lawns look lush.

Begin by raking and removing any dead grass and other debris from the lawn. Check to make sure that grubs or insects are not attacking the lawn. If they are, use targeted treatment options for those pests.

Break up and aerate any soil that is compacted in the bare spot.

Amend the soil in the bare area with loamy soil or compost to improve on the nutritional makeup and texture so that it is amenable to grass-growing. If you notice that the entire lawn is looking a little sparse, top-dressing the rest of the lawn at this point also can help improve its vitality.

Sprinkle seeds in the bare spot (disperse seeds over the rest of the lawn if you want to over-seed and improve the thickness of the lawn). If you prefer sod, cut a portion of the sod to fit the bare area and place on the amended soil.

The Scotts company says to lightly water newly seeded or sodded areas daily for at least two weeks to keep the top inch of soil consistently moist but not soggy. Gradually water more as the seedlings develop and the grass begins to fill in. Deep water at least once or twice a week after the new grass reaches mowing height.

The grass should grow slightly longer than the rest of the lawn, and wait until the color of the patched area begins to blend in with the rest of the lawn before mowing. This could take a few weeks, and the area should be avoided until then.

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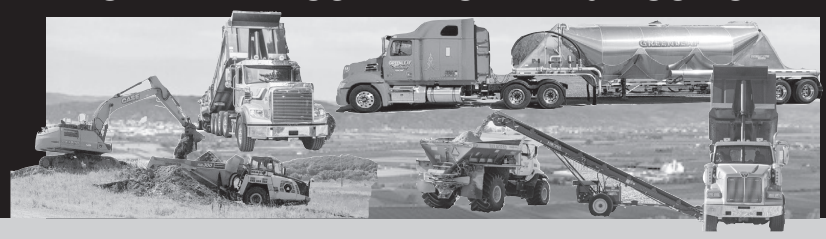

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## Tips to pick the right plants for your landscape

Each year, gardening enthusiasts anxiously await the arrival of spring. Spring is a great season to plant new flowers, plants, grasses, and trees, making it a popular time of year to spend sunny days out in the yard.

Veteran gardeners may know their landscapes well and be able to pick the right plants on their own. Novices may need a little help as they look to give their landscapes a whole new look. The following are some helpful tips to help homeowners pick the right plants for their landscapes.

**Conduct a site evaluation.**

A colorful landscape featuring an array of plants and flowers can be eye-catching and add curb appeal to a property. However, where plants will be planted is a significant variable that must be considered before homeowners choose what to plant. The Center for Agriculture, Food, and the Environment at the University of Massachusetts Amherst notes that site evaluation is the first step when picking plants. A number of factors must be evaluated, including light availability; water availability; exposure to the elements, including wind and extreme temperatures; and competition from existing vegetation, among other things. Document these variables prior to picking plants. For example, take note of the area you plan to plant to see if it is full sun or partial shade, and then pick plants whose growing conditions align with those you observe.

Look at more than looks. Aesthetic appeal might be what homeowners most desire from their landscapes, but that appeal is only achieved when the right plants are chosen for a space. If the wrong plants are chosen, they're unlikely to thrive or they could threaten existing vegetation, thus compromising the overall appeal of the property. Native plants can often handle local weather conditions, so prioritize natives over more exotic plants whose key attribute is aesthetic appeal. If jaw-dropping aesthetic appeal is your top priority, speak with a local landscaping professional about which natives can provide that without compromising surrounding vegetation.

Consider maintenance prior to planting. Maintenance is another variable gardeners must consider. Newly planted trees may require substantial watering until they've fully established their roots, and some homeowners may not have time for that. In addition, certain plants may require a considerable amount of pruning in order to create and maintain the look homeowners desire. Individuals must be willing to invest the time and effort necessary to maintain new plantings that require such diligence. If not, look for plants that don't require much maintenance while keeping in mind that even low-maintenance plants still require some effort and attention.

**Consider local wildlife.** If your lawn is routinely visited by local wildlife, then look for plants that won't look like a meal to these welcome, if uninvited, guests. For example, if you routinely see deer lounging around in your backyard, look for deer-resistant plants. This is a good way to protect your investment, of both time and money, and ensure minimal wildlife traffic through your newly landscaped yard.

Spring gardens are awe-inspiring, especially when homeowners embrace various strategies for successful planting.

## The basics of container gardening

Backyard gardens have long been planted after clearing a plot of land, tilling and amending the soil and planting rows of favorite crops. However, gardening can be less labor-intensive and even more successful when people consider the many benefits of container gardening.

What is container gardening? As its name implies, container gardening is growing plants inside of containers. These containers can be flower pots, rectangular deck boxes or even large raised garden beds.

**Pros to container gardening**

One of the advantages of container gardening is that plants can be moved in and out of sunlight to ensure the right growing conditions. This isn't as easily achieved when gardens are stationary. Also, beginner gardeners may be more able to control soil conditions inside of a small container rather than a vast ground-based garden, which will require a good deal of manual labor. Pots and boxes also can be grouped together to create eye-popping displays, usually at lower costs than the sheer volume of plants that would be needed to fill out an expansive landscape.

**Cons to container gardening**

Container garden plants will not have direct access to the ground, so they need gardeners to create the ideal growing conditions. Developing the right care formula can be challenging. The home and garden resource, "The Spruce," says that drainage is an important factor in container gardening, and most containers do not offer enough drainage holes. If water cannot escape the soil, the roots of the plants can rot and die. It's not enough to add stones or gravel to the bottom of containers. Drill additional holes in the bottom (1⁄2-inch in diameter for small or medium-sized pots; one inch in diameter for larger pots). Also, be sure to check on soil moisture so that watering can be adjusted. During hot stretches, plants may need to be watered more frequently.

**Plan for plants that play well**

Grouping plants together can create visually stunning combinations. However, it is important to choose plants that require the same amount of light and moisture. Look at plant tags when visiting the garden center and select complementary plants, or ask a store employee. Mixing different plant shapes, colors and leaf textures, as well as plants of various heights, can help containers look filled out.

**Feed plants accordingly**

Plants need nutrition to thrive in containers. Quality potting mixes will contain fertilizers, but nutrition will wane over time. Every couple of weeks, container plants will need either fresh potting mix or granular fertilizer added to feed them. Oregon State University Extension Services suggests using a slow-release fertilizer or worm castings several times throughout the season.





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# Spice up your life - eight easy-to-grow unusual vegetables

(BPT) - Ditch the boring broccoli and say hello to a purple powerhouse. Want to spice up your salads beyond the usual suspects? Then buckle up, veggie adventurer, because we're about to embark on a journey to the unexplored territories of taste buds!

Grow a rainbow of rare veggies right in the backyard (or even on the balcony or fire escape). It's easier than a bunny hopping over a carrot patch, and before you know it, you'll be harvesting culinary wonders you never thought possible.

So, ditch the same old, same old and get ready to spice up your dinner plate with these unusual edible gems from National Garden Bureau.

Avalanche beets. Do you have a non-beet-lover in your household? This may be the beet to win them over. The Avalanche has a mild, sweet flavor with no reddish color and no bitter taste. It's even delicious raw! This mild beet is easy to grow, and will be ready to eat in just 50 days or so. Providing vitamins B and C and fiber, this tasty beet deserves a try.

Prism peppers. Perfect for deck or container gardeners, these clever peppers produce multi-color sweet peppers on one plant. They are sized between a mini and standard bell pepper, and full of vitamin C and potassium. Prism peppers are a beautiful addition to your garden and your dinner plate.

Red Impact peppers. The Lamuyo variety of peppers are difficult to grow until now - enter the game-changing Red Impact. This pepper is packed with vitamin C and potassium, is sweeter than other varieties and is very easy to grow, even for the novice gardener.

Purple Magic broccoli. Called a "showstopper," this beautiful deep purple vegetable is easy to grow, sweeter and more tender than traditional broccoli, and can be eaten raw, stir-fried, roasted, lightly blanched or steamed. It's full of vitamin C, potassium and fiber, too.

Peas 'N' Pod Bernard pea. These unique petite shelling peas have afila tendrils, which means the vines stick together, keeping the pods off the ground. Ideal for containers or small gardens, it produces beautiful white flowers when it blooms. Pop these peas into salads or side dishes. They're a great source of vitamin C and fiber.

Shiso Ohba. Versatile and citrusy, Shiso Ohba has a bright flavor with a hint of anise and is often used in Asian cooking. But it's also great added to salads and soups, much like you'd use basil. High in calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamin C, Shiso Ohba can even be used to make tea.

Sweet Jade Kabocha squash. This small, single-serving squash is green on the outside, deep orange on the inside. It's packed with vitamins A and C, potassium and fiber, and has a sweet, dry and earthy taste. It's delicious baked, roasted or pureed. It's so cute, why not use it for an edible soup bowl?

Black Falcon sorghum. The cone-shaped heads are adorned with beautiful glossy black blooms and will "wow" any garden. A great source of protein, use sorghum like quinoa or rice. For a fun treat, make "popcorn," just like you would with regular popcorn on the stove or in a brown paper bag in the microwave.

This year, ditch the supermarket sameness and cultivate your own rainbow of deliciousness. Every bite will be an adventure for your taste buds, and you'll be the proud plant parent of a veggie masterpiece. Shop online for seeds through one of the National Garden Bureau's members, or visit your favorite local garden retailer. For more information about these and other great veggies to grow at home this year, visit the National Garden Bureau website.



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## So, you want to build a retaining wall: six things to know before you start

(BPT) - When you want to enhance your outdoor living space, consider building with retaining wall units. Segmental retaining wall (SRW) units are the basic building blocks of landscaping, and you will save on design and labor costs when you do it yourself. Whether you want to level a slope, build a sitting wall or add a raised patio, it's essential to get informed before starting your project.

1. Check local rules. "Call 8-1-1 before you dig" is essential. Do-it-yourselfers also should check with their municipalities and homeowner's associations for building codes, permits and/or property variance rules. Some municipalities require permits for walls up to four feet tall, although engineering might not be needed for that height with most SRW systems. A retaining wall taller than four feet might require geogrid for soil reinforcement and an approved design by a professional engineer. A landscaping supply store will know local permitting and can identify plans that might require an engineer.

2. Consider where you will buy supplies. A landscaping supply store is a great place to get educated, purchase landscaping products and rent tools such as a compactor. A dedicated landscaping store can help you choose which wall system is best suited to your project, calculate the materials you will need and offer advice before, during and after installation.

"Do-it-yourself customers are the foundation of who we serve at Patio Town stores," said David Johnson, who manages one of Patio Town's three locations in St. Paul/Minneapolis. "We have a team that will listen to what customers are thinking of doing, and then offer solutions and options. Should customers decide a project is more than they want to do, we can refer them to our design-build division, Villa Landscapes."

3. Learn about retaining wall systems. Some systems are easier to install, and some require specialty pieces for corners, curves and steps. The VERSA-LOK Standard retaining wall system is easy to install, and no special pieces are needed to build features. VERSA-LOK Standard is a solid unit that is renowned for ease of installation as there are no voids in the unit to fill. Splitting the unit allows you to create curves, corners, columns, multi-angled corners, freestanding walls and steps.

4. Mark off, measure and photograph the project area. In addition to giving details about your project to your landscaping supplier, you might need advice to determine soil conditions or stormwater requirements. For example, clay soil retains water so it may need amendment, or the wall might require drainage pipes based on soil and other factors. You can discuss the content of your soil with landscaping store staff, who can offer ideas on remediation if needed.

5. It is all about the base. The base is the most important course. Retaining wall manufacturers and landscape suppliers can offer product-specific details on how to excavate and prep the base. After excavating a trench for the base, the subsoil should be compacted before a few inches of gravel is added and compacted. Make sure the area is level before starting the base course, which should be embedded half of the block's height at a minimum. With solid units such as VERSA-LOK, there is no need for concrete footings as the base course serves as the foundation.

6. Finishing touches to consider. After each unit is placed and leveled, fill and compact the gravel placed behind the wall. Finish off your wall with capstone units that can be secured with adhesive; be sure your adhesive has elastic properties as modular walls are flexible so they can withstand freeze-thaw cycles.

Another important point to consider is the weather! Bad weather can hinder your installation. With a little planning, know-how and a trusted landscaping store that shares advice throughout your project, you can build successfully with retaining wall units.

## Bite back against Lyme disease

Preventing Lyme disease and other tickborne illnesses comes down to following some key steps.

• Know which ticks carry Lyme disease. The black-legged deer tick and the Western black-legged tick carry the Lyme disease spirochete. The black-legged tick is native to the northeastern, mid-Atlantic and north-central U.S., while the western black-legged tick is found on the Pacific coast.

• Wear light-colored clothing outdoors. When traveling in areas where ticks reside, it is important to wear light-colored clothing. Long pants and tall socks, long-sleeved shirts, and hats also should be worn. It is easier to spot ticks on light-colored clothing, and covering up prevents ticks from gaining easy access to skin.

• Know where to expect ticks. John's Hopkins Medicine says black-legged ticks live in moist and humid environments, particularly in and near wooded or grassy areas. Walking through leaves and bushes or through tall grasses can disturb ticks and enable them to jump onto people or pets. To avoid ticks, walk in the center of trails and avoid tall vegetation.

• Be mindful of pets. Even if you do not venture outdoors into tick-laden environments, your dog may. He or she can carry ticks into the house where they may end up on you or other family members. Prescription tick repellent products are available from veterinarians, and there are topical solutions and collars that can keep ticks away.

• Remove ticks quickly and correctly. The CDC says if a tick is removed in less than 24 hours from when it first attached, the chances of getting Lyme disease is very small. Remove a tick with fine-tipped tweezers as soon as it is noticed, being cautious to remove all mouth parts. Try not to squeeze the tick, as it can regurgitate saliva and other fluids when squeezed.

• Repel ticks when possible. Create less favorable conditions for ticks. Use a product containing DEET or permethrin on clothing to repel ticks. Some people use chemical-control agents on their properties to reduce the number of ticks in the yard.


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## Celebrate Earth Day

Earth Day is an annual holiday that has been celebrated since 1970. Despite somewhat humble beginnings, much of the globe now celebrates Earth Day, which this year takes place on Saturday, April 22.

Earth Day has long drawn attention to issues affecting the planet and its climate. The effects of those issues have grown increasingly noticeable in recent years, which makes this Earth Day and all subsequent celebrations an ideal opportunity to celebrate the planet while learning about the many challenges it faces in the years to come. The following are some unique, fun and educational ways to celebrate the planet this April.

• Leave the car at home. Winter weather is a distant memory by late April in many places, making Earth Day an ideal time to travel by foot or by bicycle instead of by car. That's not only fun, but also a great opportunity to learn about carbon emissions. The United States Environmental Protection Agency reports that a typical passenger vehicle emits about 4.6 metric tons of carbon dioxide each year. Vehicles also emit a substantial amount of methane and nitrous oxide. This is why gas-powered vehicles are so often linked to climate change, much of which is driven by greenhouse gas emissions. A car-free Earth Day can be fun and serve as a catalyst for conversation about the effects of gas-powered vehicles on the health of the planet.

• Volunteer with a local environmental organization. Environmental organizations are committed to the ideals behind Earth Day all year long. However, each Earth Day many of these organizations sponsor eco-conscious efforts to help the planet and raise awareness about issues like climate change. Volunteering with a local beach or park cleanup or signing up to walk and raise money for a local environmental charity makes for a fun and educational way to spend your Earth Day.

• Get your hands dirty and plant. The National Forest Foundation (NFF) notes that planting trees can have a profound and positive impact on the planet. According to the NFF, planting more trees helps forests to sequester carbon, which can have a significant effect on climate change. The NFF estimates that 100 mature trees can remove 50 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent and 430 pounds of pollution from the atmosphere. Even if you can't work with a local forestry organization to plant more trees in a nearby forest, planting native trees on your own property can help combat climate change.

• Involve children in your efforts to combat climate change. Today's adults likely won't be the ones forced to confront the more challenging consequences of climate change. Unfortunately, that cost is likely to be passed on to future generations. That makes this Earth Day a great time to involve kids more directly in efforts to combat climate change. Explain the significance of avoiding the car, volunteering or planting trees in terms that kids can understand, emphasizing that the future of the planet could very well be in their hands.

Earth Day takes on greater significance each year as the effects of climate change become more noticeable. This year the holiday can be celebrated in various ways that are both enjoyable and educational.



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**Earth Day** is celebrated April 22. In honor of that day, plant a tree. Planting trees can have a positive impact on the planet. Involving youngsters makes it even more fun.

## Three expert spring lawn care tips

(BPT) - Spring is just around the corner! As you make your list of spring-cleaning chores, don't forget to add lawn care to the to-do list.

"The key to a healthy, robust lawn is preparation. Don't wait until the weather warms up! Early spring is a great time to revive and revitalize your lawn so you can enjoy it the rest of the year," says Matthew Koch, Ph.D., director of biotechnology, genetics, lawn fertilizer and grass seed at The ScottsMiracle-Gro Company.

To help fellow lawn-owners, Dr. Koch and Scotts, a leader in lawn care, offer the following three expert lawn care tips to grow lush and healthy natural turfgrass throughout the season and beyond.

**Feed and seed**

After a long, sleepy winter, your lawn needs some help waking up. Dr. Koch recommends feeding your lawn, so it knows it's time to grow. Try a feed like Scotts Turf Builder Triple Action Built For Seeding. The formula prevents dandelion and crabgrass for up to six weeks without harming new grass, jumpstarts grass development, and feeds to protect against heat and drought.

Once your lawn is fed, it's time to seed. Look for small areas of grass that aren't growing and patch them with Scotts EZ Seed Patch & Repair Sun and Shade. The grass seed easily fills in bare spots on your lawn, even in tough conditions, including full sun, dense shade, high-traffic areas and on slopes. With a little TLC, your lawn will flourish in no time.

**Prevent disease**

As the spring months continue on, increased humidity and moisture create the perfect conditions for lawn disease to thrive. Look for brown or yellow patches, brown or black spots on the grass blades (leaf spots), white dust (powdery mildew) and red or pink webbing (red thread).

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**Mow high**

As your lawn comes in, don't cut it too short. When the grass grows tall enough, begin mowing at the highest setting. Mowing high allows grass to grow strong roots and thick blades, providing shade that can prevent weed growth.

Early lawn care will set up your grass for success this spring and beyond. Follow these three simple tips, and your grass will flourish so you can enjoy the stunning landscape around your home ahead of summertime festivities.


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# TOWN OF DEWHURST ANNUAL MEETING

**The Annual Meeting will be held on**

**Tuesday, April 23, 2024**

**at the Dewhurst Town Hall at 6:30 p.m.**

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Notice will be posted at the three township bulletin boards.

*Steve Kunes, Clerk* WNAXLP

# TOWN OF SEIF
## REQUEST FOR GRAVEL BIDS

The Town of Seif is accepting bids for approximately 4000 cubic yards of ¾ inch crushed gravel delivered and spread on Town of Seif roads. All material must be according to DOT gradation #3 specifications.
The Town Board of Seif reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and accept any bid it deems most advantageous to the Town.
Proof of insurance is necessary.
**Mail sealed bids by May 4, 2024, to Bruce Hagedorn W8643 Timber Lane Rd, Neillsville WI 54456**
Bids will be opened at the Town of Seif Board meeting on May 9, 2024, at 7:30p.m.

*Rebecca Kramer, Town Clerk* WNAXLP

## STATE OF WISCONSIN
## Town of Mentor - Clark County
## OPEN BOOK and
## BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

**Open Book – May 10th 2024, Phone Only**
Pursuant to s.70.45, Wis. Stats. The Town of Mentor assessment roll for the 2023 assessment will be by phone with the Town's Assessor Eric Kleven. Please call Eric at **715-529-1032** between the hours of 9am and 11am on May 10th.
**Board of Review-May 18th, In Person at Town Hall**
In addition, Public Notice is given that the BOARD OF REVIEW for the Town of Mentor will meet at the Mentor Town Hall on May 18th 9am to 11am

Notice is hereby given this day of April 17th, 2024
Jack Ikhtiari Sr, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Mentor WNAXLP

# NOTICE
## Open Book and Board of Review
## Town of Albion
## Jackson County

Pursuant to Sec. 70.45 of Wis. Statutes the assessment roll for the 2022 assessment year will be
**Open for Examination on Monday, April 29, 2024 from 4-6 p.m. at the Albion Town Hall.**
Instructional material about the assessment and board of review procedures will be available at that time for information on how to file an objection and the board of review procedures under Wisconsin law.

The **Board of Review** will be held
**Monday, May 6, 2024 from 5-6 p.m.**

Joan Hanson, Clerk WNAXLP

# ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
## Town Of Fremont Merridian/Heintown
## 2024 LRIP Project

The Town of Fremont, Clark County WI, is requesting sealed bids from qualified vendors for the following Local Road Improvement Project (LRIP). This is a Town Road Improvement (TRI) Project.
Project bid as one lump sum for the following items including all materials, labor, equipment and incidentals to complete the project.
-Supply, apply, compact and grade approximately 7996 ton of crushed granite to 2 miles of road on Merridian Ave between Fremont Rd and Chili Rd in Sections 30 and 31, and one mile on Heintown between Fairhaven and Hiline, Sections 1 and 12 in the Township of Fremont.
Project shall be completed by September 1, 2024.
Completed project must meet approval of Town Board and Engineer.
For additional information please contact Pat Ule, Town Chairman at 715-797-3889.
Bid opening May 14th at 7:00 p.m. Fremont Town Hall at N5671 Oak St, Chili, WI.
Sealed bids may be mailed to Town of Fremont, PO Box 96, Chili, WI 54420. Mailed bids shall be received no later than May 14th, 2024. Bids may also be delivered in person on May 14th at the 7:00 p.m. meeting prior to bid opening.
The Town of Fremont reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept any bid that it deems most advantageous to the Town of Fremont. WNAXLP

# Pigeon Creek Center Cemetery Association Annual Meeting

**Sat., April 27**
**10:00 AM**

at the Pigeon Creek Cemetery

**AL-ANON MEETING:** Sundays, 7pm at the Methodist Church basement, BRF. Call Priscilla 715-284-2260, Kim 715-284-2276.

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# TOWN OF YORK
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*Carrie Schmidt, Clerk* WNAXLP

# Town of Washburn
## REQUEST for SEALED BIDS

The Town of Washburn is requesting sealed bids for approximately 3000 yards of ¾ inch crushed stone based on WI DOT Standard Specification 305 Dense-Graded Base Material with weight slips for every load. The 2024 Material Bid Form will again be used on the website: www.tnofwashburn.wi.gov or by contacting Chair Tony C Suda at 715-937-2407. The bid form lists requirements and specifications. A certificate of Liability insurance is required.
Mail completed Material Bid Form to Tony Suda, W2942 Blueberry Road, Granton, WI 54436.
Bids must be received no later than 7:00 pm the night of the May 14th meeting. Bids should be marked "GRAVEL BID".

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# TOWN OF LYNN
## REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS FOR GRANITE PURCHASE

The Town of Lynn is requesting sealed bids for an undetermined amount of 3/4" crushed granite and decomposed granite. Also for 1/2" to 3/4" crushed aggregate base course following WI DOT Specification Gradation to be delivered any where in the Town of Lynn. Bids submitted must be in price per cubic yds.
Bids are due April 30, 2024 and will be opened May 7, 2024 at our next meeting and awarding will be at a later date. Bidder must give Township one week notice for delivery.
Please mark envelopes sealed bid and mail to the Town of Lynn, W1877 US HWY 10, Granton, WI 54436. Any questions please call Paul Wolf at 715-305-8975.
The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is most advantageous to the Town.
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# TOWN OF FREMONT, CLARK CO.
## REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS FOR GRANITE PURCHASE

The town of Fremont is seeking bids from qualified vendors for supplying and delivery of an undetermined amount of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Specification Gradation ¾" Crushed Aggregate Base Course delivered anywhere In the Town of Fremont.
Sealed bids shall be received by the Town of Fremont by mail or hand delivered by Wednesday, May 14th, 2024 before 7:00 p.m. to Pat Ule W829 Cty Rd H, Chili, WI 54420.
**Gravel bid form on our website at townoffremont.com will need to be submitted with bids.**
The Town of Fremont reserves the right to accept or reject all bids or parts thereof, and waive any technicalities.
*Theresa Fischer, Town of Fremont Clerk* WNAXLP

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**FRI:** Fish, potato, coleslaw, fruit

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**THURS:** Fish, garlic potatoes, beets, Mandarin oranges

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**TUES:** Chicken, soup or salad, stewed tomatoes, peaches
**WED:** Hamburger steak, soup or salad, broccoli, PB cookie
**THURS:** Cook's choice
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**Sat., April 27th**

**Live at: Hilltop Bar, Granton**

DOUBLE THREAT



8PM-Midnight

Classic Rock Music

## AMERICAN LEGION HALL

6 Boon Blvd. • Neillsville, WI 54456 • **715-743-3859**

Mark the Date

PRE-CINCO DE MAYO BUFFET

Friday May 3, 2024 • 5pm-8pm

*(Serving Deep Fried and Baked Fish along with some Savory Mexican Options)*

*~ No Regular Menu ~*

## Annual BRF Alumni Banquet will require pre-payment this year.

The Black River Falls Alumni's 132nd banquet will be May 25, 2024, Commons Area of the BRF High School. A social hour will begin at 4 p.m. dinner to follow at 6 p.m.

Prepaid $15/person registration fee this year. Must be received by May 10, 2024; should include your name, year of graduation, name of guest and year of graduation, mailing and e-mail address, and phone number. Mail reservation (check made payable to BRFHS Alumni Association) to Clarice Hanson Franke, Secretary-Treasurer, BRFHS Alumni Assn., W11552 Spaulding Road, Black River Falls, WI 54615.

Any questions, call 715-284-4072 or e-mail brfalumni2024@yahoo.com.

**Clarice Franke, Sec./Treas., BRF Alumni Association**

## Neillsville Area Girl Scouts

**Invite all Girls to a mystical, magical**

**FROG Hop Dance**

**(Friend, Relative, Or Guy)**

***Saturday, May 4, 2024***

***~ 2:00-5:00 pm ~***

***Neillsville Elementary Gym***

**$5.00 per Girl & Guest**

Dancing, Games, Fun, & Door Prizes

Light refreshments will be available

**Please RSVP by April 30, 2024 at NeillsvilleGirlScouts@gmail.com**

## Silver Dome

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH**

Old Time Dance Featuring....

**THE RHYTHM PLAYBOYS**

Doors at 12:30 Music 1-5 / $12

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Featuring...

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## American Legion

Miles Hagen Post #200

Black River Falls, Wisconsin

**Semi Annual**

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**Thurs., April 25, 2024**

**Serving 5 - 7:00 pm**

Cost $15.00/Adult • Children 6-12 $10

***Dine In or Carry Out***

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**Thursday-Saturday, April 25-27**

10 towns of city-wide sales along Hwy. 10 include: Ellsworth, Plum City, Arkansaw, Durand, Mondovi, Eleva, Strum, Osseo, Fairchild & Neillsville.

**Scan QR Code to order a map!**

Info? Email:

sproutuppopupmarkets@gmail.com

Facebook: 100 Miles Of Little Town Thrift Sales

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**Friday Fish Fry**

**Every Friday**

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*Proceeds from this fundraising event go to the Black River Falls Athletic Booster Club, which supports all BRF High School teams and other school district needs.*

**GET YOUR TICKETS!**

$30 IN ADVANCE ($40 day of event)

$10 DESIGNATED DRIVER WRISTBAND (must be 21 years of age)

*Tickets available at the following BRF businesses*

- The Corner Store It Is
- Hansen's IGA
- Sand Creek Brewing
- Co-op Credit Union

Follow BRF Booster Club on

*Raffle tickets also available!*

**RAFFLE PRIZES**

- Traeger Pro 575 WIFI Smoker & Yeti Flip 12 Cooler
- Yeti Hopper 18 Flip Cooler, Yeti Tundra 45 Cooler & Yeti Rambler
- Milwaukee M12 Tool Kit & Milwaukee Packout Toolbox

*Winner's choice. Raffle tickets $20 each. Raffle drawing held May 4, 2024, 7:00 pm. Need not be present to win.*

Plus MEAT & GUN RAFFLES ONSITE!

**NO ADMITTANCE UNDER AGE 21 | NO PETS | NO CARRY INS**

## HAYSTACK Supper

**Fundraiser for local Amish Schools**

**FREE-WILL DONATIONS**

**Friday, April 26, 4PM–8PM**

**MENU INCLUDES:** ground beef, baked beans, diced potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes, green peppers, radishes, onions, olives, jalapeños, shredded cheese and nacho chips. **Sauces:** cheese, ranch and Western.

***Create your own "haystack" on a plate!***

**PLUS: Pie & Ice Cream • Bake Sale**

**Held at Felty & Mary Lambright residence:**

N32868 Schansberg Road, Blair

3 miles west of Blair on Hwy. 53 to Carpenters Bridge Rd., ½ mile to Schansberg Rd., turn right, 2nd place on left (red shed beside cemetery) or 4 miles south of Whitehall on Hwy. 53 to Carpenters Bridge Rd.

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*BRJCO is a non-profit organization*

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Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Successful candidate will have a friendly, team-oriented personality and have good oral and written communication skills.

***To apply, send a resume to:***
Julie Iverson, Banner Journal
409 E. Main St., Black River Falls, WI 54615
***or email:*** julie@bannerjournal.com

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Full-time, benefited,12-hour shifts; 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., starting wage: $23.95

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Full-time, benefited, starting wage: $56,243 - $59,862

**Substance Abuse Counselor I/II:**
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**Seasonal Highway Laborer:**
Full-time, 10-hour days, non-benefited; May – September. CDL not required, starting wage: $16.00

**Seasonal Parks Employee:**
Part-time, non-benefited; May – August; Starting wage: $14.00 with an opportunity to earn an extra $2 per hour for any shifts worked between Friday noon & Sunday

**Seasonal Parks Lead/Security:**
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**BENEFIT SPECIALISTS** are available to assist Jackson County residents age 18 and older with questions regarding benefit eligibility. Please call the ADRC of Jackson County at 715-284-3978 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

**BROCKWAY NEIGHBORHOOD** Food Pantry Essential Needs located at 411 Gebhardt Rd, Black River Falls is seeking donations of non-food items. Such as shampoo, conditioner, soap, razors, Kleenex etc. For more information, call Kathy at 715-299-1992 or 715-670-8489.

**CLASSIFIED RATES:** $9.00 for the first 15 words, 25¢ for each additional word for one newspaper and the shopper. Classifieds must be in and paid by 4pm Wednesday. The Shopper, Banner Journal & Clark County Press, 409 E. Main St., Black River Falls, WI 54615. 715-284-4304.

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**FRIENDS OF** the Black River Falls Public Library meet the 3rd Monday of the month, 4:30, at the BRF Library.

**FSF PROGRAM** Monthly Schedule at Gebhardt School. Friends' Food Shelf: Monday 2:30-4:00pm or until food is gone. Jackson Co. Food Pantry: Tuesdays 4:30-6pm. Neighborhood Food Pantry: 2nd Tuesdays 9-10am located at 8 sites; Brockway-Gebhardt, Alma Center, Hixton, Merrillan, Millston Melrose or Taylor. Food For Kids: Packs and distributes on Thursdays and Fridays to area schools and extra sites.

**Ad Deadline**
**Wednesday @ 4 PM**

## Clark County Humane Society's Pet of the Week

### "WINDY"

**Windy is the CCHS Pet of the Week!**




Windy came to CCHS with her brothers and sisters from a local farm where there were too many puppies to find homes for. There are 7 of them in the litter, and all are wonderful puppies. They are 3/4 Shepherd and 1/4 Heeler. They were born on 12/1/23, so are now about 4 1/2 months old. Windy currently weighs 34.7#, so she's expected to get a little bigger as she grows up. She has a medium-length coat that's black and brown with wonderfully alert ears. Windy is a happy girl who enjoys having people come to visit her. She likes to play with toys and thinks a nice hug is just a great idea. Being mostly Shepherd, she's also a smart girl, ready to learn lots of new things. She gets along great with everybody, and would love to join your family! You can submit your adoption application for Windy on our website: www.cchs-petshelter.org/applying-to-adopt. We have lots of wonderful pets available for adoption now, so please check them all out and then stop in to visit!

Do you have a love for cats and dogs and have been thinking it would be nice to help out at CCHS? Well, now's your chance! Whether it's a few hours a week, one day a month, or something in between, this is your opportunity to try it out. We are very much in need of volunteers! You can learn more and sign up on our website: https://www.cchs-petshelter.org/volunteer or email April at cchsoutreach1@gmail.com. Come join our CCHS volunteer family!

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**Qualifications:**
Associate's Degree in Computer Science or related field, or 2 years of successful experience in managing technology networks, both hardware and software, and maintenance of end-user devices.

Interested candidates can apply under Support Staff at https://wecan.waspa.org/ or by contacting Marti Herzberg at 715-284-4357 ext. 1002. The application deadline is May 1, 2024.

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Employment period no more than 1200 hours annually. Work is typically busiest in the spring, summer and fall with minimal winter work available. Work days are from 7:00 am - 3:30 pm with some weekend work required. Must pass a background check and be at least 18 years of age upon hire.

Applications will be taken until 4:00 pm. Friday, May 10, 2024. Job applications are on the City of Neillsville website or can be picked up at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, 106 West Division Street, Neillsville.

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## SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT CITY OF NEILLSVILLE

General laborer for Public Works, Parks and Cemetery as well as other departments within the City as required. Public Works, City Hall, Parks and Cemetery maintenance: Performs general labor, operate push type mowers, weed trimmers, operate a UTV and compact tractor in a safe and legal manner, assist with burials, brush and tree removal, prepping various ball fields and use other related tools, with proper training, for lawn care. Duties will require walking and physical lifting, general clean-up work, and other labor as assigned. Must be able to responsibly work on your own and represent the City of Neillsville in a positive manner.

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Experience is not required. Training will be provided.

**To apply, send a resumé and writing sample to:**
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## DISTRICT BOOKKEEPER/ FINANCE MANAGER

The Granton Area School District is seeking a full time District Bookkeeper/Finance Manager. Experience in a school setting is preferred. Attention to detail, organization, and efficiency are essentials for this position. We are seeking a candidate who is familiar with Skyward financial systems and DPI reporting requirements. Key duties of this position include: state reporting, district budget creation, payroll, benefits administration, personnel record management, annual financial audit preparation, purchasing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, monthly bank reconciliations, cash flow management, short and long term debt management, and grant management. Apply on Indeed or WECAN, Job ID 203366 or with letter of application, resume, references, and any transcripts to: District Administrator, 217 N. Main Street, Granton, WI 54436.

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Full-time, benefited

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ED Department – Per Diem, Non-Benefited
OB Department – Full-time, benefited

**Black River Memorial Hospital offers an extensive benefits package, including the following unique benefits to our employees:**
- Educational Assistance Program – employer pays up to 80%
- Computer & Exercise Equipment Loan Program
- Referral Incentive Program
- Wellness Programs

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# Hansen's Market IGA

## FRESH for YOU!




24 Pk./16.9 Oz. Bottles Nicolet Spring Water $2.98
Retail $3.48 Without Fresh Perks

## PRICES EFFECTIVE: MONDAY - SUNDAY, APRIL 22 - APRIL 28, 2024




Spring Into FRESH SAVINGS!




Chairman's Reserve
**Pork Butt Roast**
$2.48 Lb.

Family Pack
**Bone-In Pork Country Style Ribs**
$1.88 Lb.







Gerber's Family Pack
**Chicken Leg Quarters**
$1.88 Lb.

Chairman's Reserve USDA Choice
**Beef Sizzler Steaks**
$6.48 Lb.




Retail 2/$5 Without Fresh Perks

Fresh Baked
**Brat Buns**
6 Ct.
When You Buy 2, Limit 2
2/$4
Final Retail When You Redeem 100 Fresh Perks Points




Retail 2/$4 Without Fresh Perks

**Best Choice Baked Beans**
28 Oz.
When You Buy 2, Limit 2
2/$3
Final Retail When You Redeem 100 Fresh Perks Points




Retail 2/$7 Without Fresh Perks

Hansen's
**Pre-Cooked Bratwurst**
16 Oz.
When You Buy 2, Limit 2
2/$6
Final Retail When You Redeem 100 Fresh Perks Points




Retail 1.28 Lb. Without Fresh Perks

**Vidalia Sweet Onions**
98¢ Lb.



Retail 3.98 Lb. Without Fresh Perks

Deli Fresh
**Black Forest Ham**
$2.98 Lb.



Retail $1.95 Without Fresh Perks

Fresh For You
**Red, Yellow or Orange Bell Pepper**
When You Buy 3
3/$4




**Creamette Pasta**
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
When You Buy 4, Limit 4
Retail 4/$4 Without Fresh Perks
4/$3
Final Retail When You Redeem 100 Fresh Perks Points




**Best Choice Hash Browns**
Selected Varieties
28-30 Oz.
When You Buy 2, Limit 2
Retail 2/$5 Without Fresh Perks
2/$4
Final Retail When You Redeem 100 Fresh Perks Points




**Jack's Pizza**
Select Varieties
13.8-16.1 Oz.
With $1 Clipped Digital Coupon on 3
Limit 1 Offer
Retail 3/$9 Without Fresh Perks
3/$8




**CenSea EZ Peel Raw Shrimp**
Select Varieties
16-20 Ct., 16 Oz.
Retail $7.98 Without Fresh Perks
$6.98







Retail 4/$4 Without Fresh Perks
Retail 2/$4 Without Fresh Perks

12 Ct.
**Ortega Taco Shells**
When You Buy 2
2/$3




Family Pack
**80% Lean Ground Beef**
$3.88 Lb.




Retail 4/$6 Without Fresh Perks
Retail 2/$4 Without Fresh Perks

8 Oz.
Selected Varieties
**Ortega Taco Sauce**
When You Buy 2
2/$3



Retail Per Ear Without Fresh Perks

Fresh For You
**Sweet Corn**
Limit 5
48¢ Per Ear




Retail $2.49 Without Fresh Perks

16 Oz.
**Prairie Farms Sour Cream**
$1.98




Retail 2/$8 Without Fresh Perks

7-9.5 Oz.
Selected Varieties
**Frito-Lay Cheetos or Fritos**
When You Buy 2, Limit 2
2/$7

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