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Neillsville School District

This notice pertains to the following projects at the Neillsville School District:

1. Neillsville Elementary Gym Wall Replacement Project

The Neillsville School District and CESA 10 will open sealed bids for the aforementioned project via zoom meeting at 2:15pm on April 29, 2022.

This Public Bid Opening will clarify the names of the bidders. The Bid Opening will not discuss or explain the content of any offers nor will a bid be awarded at the time of the opening.

To access the bid opening teleconference, please click the link below:  
<https://zoom.us/j/97160282361?pwd=clg0WFJLSG5qMTITSXloMTdmb3dVUT09>

# GRAVEL BID REQUEST

The Town of Lynn is requesting bids for the delivery of approximately 5,000 cubic yards of decomposed granite to any location within the Town. Supplier shall operate with an adequate number of trucks to avoid wait time for town patrol. Bids submitted must be in price per cubic yard.

The Town of Lynn is also requesting separate bids for the delivery of crushed aggregate base course meeting the specification for Gradation No. 3 for crushed stone from the 1996 DOT specifications for various small projects. Submit price per cubic yard.

Bids are due by 5:30 p.m. on May 10th, 2022 and will be opened at that time at the monthly board meeting. Bids may be submitted in advance to: David Wolf, Chairman – N3586 Badger Ave., Chili, WI 54420. Cell: 715-255-5643...call or text with any questions. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is most advantageous to the Town.

# TOWN OF BROCKWAY REQUEST FOR PAVING BIDS

Sealed bids for paving projects in the Town of Brockway will be received by the Town of Brockway, 236 Gebhardt Rd., Black River Falls, WI 54615. Phone: 715-284-5234 until Monday, May 9th, 2022. The bids will be opened on Wednesday, May 11th, 2022.

Bid specifications and bid requirements for this project will be available at the Brockway Town Hall, 236 Gebhardt Rd. or emailed upon request. Sealed bids shall be labeled "2022 Street Projects"

In Accordance with Wis. Stat. 62.15(3) all bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to 10 percent of the bid payable to the Town of Brockway as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract including bond within the time limited by the Town. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Town, the check shall be returned. In case the successful bidder fails to file such contract and bond the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Town as liquidated damages.

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# Accepting Bids

The Village of Merrilan is now accepting bids for replacement of the HVAC unit at the Village Hall 101 S Main St. Merrilan , WI.

Bids will be accepted at the Village hall office, located at 101 S Main Street, Merrilan thru the close of business 3 p.m. Monday, May 9, 2022.

The bids will be reviewed at the **Tuesday, May 10 , 2022** Board Meeting. The Village of Merrilan reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids.

# TOWN OF YORK REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS FOR GRANITE PURCHASE

The Town of York 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 York.

Bids shall conform to the requirements and specifications noted on the 2022 Bid Form, which is available by emailing [toyclarkco@gmail.com](mailto:toyclarkco@gmail.com) or by contacting Chairman Roger Erickson at 715-797-5730. The bid shall be submitted on 2022 Bid form and signed by the vendor. Sealed bids shall be received by the Town of York by mail or hand delivered by Fri. May 6, 2022 to Roger Erickson, W4196 Pine Creek Road, Neillsville, WI 54456. The Town of York reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or parts thereof, and waive any technicalities.

*Carrie Schmidt,  
Town of York, Clerk*

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# Advertisement for Bids School District of Neillsville

Bids for the project designated below will be received by CESA 10, on behalf of the School District of Neillsville hereinafter referred to as Owner. Bids will be received by Lance Gregorich, via the Building Connected website before the time and date indicated below.

**Project (Bid Package):**  
Elementary Gym Wall Replacement Project

- Bid due date: April 29, 2022 by 2:00pm

Only those organizations who request to view the bid packages will receive a copy of the bid package documents and submittal link. To obtain a copy of the bid package documents please send an email to [bsneen@cesa10.k12.wi.us](mailto:bsneen@cesa10.k12.wi.us).

CESA 10 is responsible for the distribution of addenda to only those that have requested project documents from CESA 10.

A Bid Security Bond of 10% will be required. Payment/Performance bonds shall be required and provided at the time of the awarded bid.

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BOARD OF REVIEW

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Monday, May 9, 2022, at 7:00pm

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MONTHLY MEETING

Town of Washburn monthly board meeting will be held  
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The committee will award contracts during their  
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Clark County Forestry & Parks Committee  
John Wendorski, Assistant Forest Administrator



# LAWN & Garden GUIDE

## Controlling garden pests

Summer is here. Whether you're warming up the grill, planting beautiful flowers or simply relaxing in the sun, now is the perfect time to get outside and enjoy your yard or garden. However, pesky insects also love to visit your garden in the summer. Not only are they irritating, they can also do some serious damage to your plants.

There are a few different ways to identify the pests that are terrorizing your garden. If you happen to catch them in the act, try to snap a photo and take note of the color, body shape, size, wing shape and number of legs. Using a garden guide book or a web search, you can use these physical descriptions to determine what type of insect is eating your plants.

Another way to identify pests is to examine the damage. Some insects have specific diets and will only target certain plants, leaving behind unique feeding patterns or tunnels.

**Common garden pests**

Aphids are tiny bugs with a pear-shaped body. They come in a range of colors, including, green, yellow, red, brown or gray. Aphids cause damage by sucking the sap out of plants, which can lead to off-colored or curled leaves, stunted plant growth and a sticky buildup on your plants called honeydew that can lead to sooty mold that attracts ants. Aphids tend to prefer fruits, vegetables and woody ornamental plants.

Spray the aphids with a blast of cold water to shake them off your plants or spray the leaves with an aphid insecticide or a combination of liquid dish soap, water and cayenne pepper.

Grasshoppers tend to eat leaves, but they only eat the flesh that can be found between the veins and stems of the leaf, leaving behind the skeletal remains of the leaf. Grasshoppers can be managed by dusting the leaves of your plants with flour or garlic bulb and water mixture.

Mow your lawn frequently to keep your grass short to rid of these pesky things.

Caterpillars have a taste for vegetable plants, especially leafy green plants. You can tell if caterpillars have visited your garden by the distinctive ragged holes they leave behind in plant leaves.

Control them by picking them off your plants and relocating to a more convenient location before their eggs can hatch.

Japanese Beetles can devastate your garden, swarming a plant until there is nothing left. They love ornamental plants like shrubs, roses or trees as well as vegetables.

To eliminate them, spray the affected plants with a specialized insecticide. For a chemical-free solution, place a plastic sheet beneath the plant and shake off the beetles and dump them into a bucket of soapy water. Do this in the morning before when beetles are active.

Slugs and snails love to feast on young vegetable seedlings, feeding at night or during cloudy or rainy days making it very difficult to spot them. Look for irregular holes in the center of your plants' leaves or perfectly round holes in soft fruits or vegetables like tomatoes or strawberries. Use products specifically design to get rid of slugs or place the 2x4 in between the rows of your vegetable garden at night. When the sun is high in the sky, the slugs will take shelter beneath the boards.

Using gardening gloves and a bucket filled with soapy water, flip over the boards and collect the slugs.

## Easy lawn care

**Watering**

How often you need to water your lawn depends on temperature and humidity. When a lawn needs water, the grass will begin to take on a blue-gray tint, and the older grass blades will begin to curl up and wilt. New lawns should be watered once a day so seeds can germinate and a solid root system can form.

**Cutting**

Regular cutting of the lawn is important because it thickens the grass. Cutting it little and often is better than all in one go. Switch directions and patterns so the grass blades aren't pressed in the same direction each time. In the middle of summer, you might want to keep the grass a little longer to withstand heat.

With persistence, you can win the battle against weeds using the right tools, herbicides or weed-n-feed products. Also, the grass roots need air in order to grow, therefore it is important to occasionally aerate your lawn to clear away dead roots and thatch to create more breathing space for the lower parts of the grass plus help stems grow better.

With the outdoor season upon us, there are a few simple ways to help your lawn stay lush and green and become the pride and joy of your neighborhood. You can start by giving your lawn a good raking to create a dethatching effect and "wake up" the lawn for the season.

**Fertilizing**

Cutting the grass removes nutrients that need to be replaced to achieve healthy growth. From the beginning of spring, you should fertilize the lawn every four or five weeks. Nitrogen, potassium and phosphorous are important ingredients for a healthy lawn. Application amounts and instructions are available on most fertilizer packaging.

- In early spring, start the new season by using crab-grass preventer.
- In late spring, apply weed-n-feed that will kill weeds and help your lawn grow.
- By mid-summer or any time apply lawn food for a stronger, healthy and greener lawn.
- In early fall, apply winterized fertilizer to provide additional nutrients.

## Signs of winter lawn damage

Mother Nature can be harsh on a lawn, and it's up to homeowners to nurse their lawns back to health after they endure the elements. That's often the case when winter ends and homeowners uncover signs of damage to their lawns.

Homeowners cannot begin to repair winter lawn damage until they learn to identify it, and the following are some telltale signs that winter took a harsh toll on a landscape.

- **Wilted grass:** Many things can cause grass to wilt over the course of winter, so homeowners may have to put on their sleuth's cap to determine why grass that was healthy as recently as late fall is now wilted as the spring bloom begins. Grass that's adjacent to walkways and driveways might have wilted due to the application of de-icing solutions. Such products can prevent the formation of ice on driveways and walkways. However, when they're tracked onto the grass by people or animals or blown there by winter winds, grass can wilt. A deep watering in spring can flush any lingering solution from the lawn. In future winters, homeowners can be as careful as possible when applying de-icing solutions, making a concerted effort to avoid spreading any onto the grass and limited applications to areas of the driveway and walkways that are not close to the grass.
- **Brown patches:** The National Association of Landscape Professionals notes that brown patches in a lawn often develop after heavy snowfall. Such patches tend to develop where large piles of shoveled snow were deposited, so homeowners can inspect alongside driveways and walkways. The NALP advises homeowners to rake away part of the brown patches first. If green tissue is emerging beneath, then the lawn will likely be fine in due time. However, if the area beneath is not green and surrounding areas are already turning green, homeowners may need to rake up dead tissue before applying topsoil to the affected spots. Once topsoil is spread, some grass seed can be spread and the grass should regain its green glory.
- **Gray or pink grass:** Another indicator of winter lawn damage linked to snow is gray or pink grass. The NALP reports that this is a byproduct of snow mold caused by lingering snow. Action may be unnecessary, as the NALP notes these circular patterns often go away on their own. If not, raking the affected areas might be enough to get the lawn on the road to recovery. If the issue continues to linger after raking, a topsoil application and subsequent seeding may be necessary.

These are three common signs of winter lawn damage in areas where snowfall is significant during the coldest months of the year. Homeowners concerned about their damaged lawns are urged to contact a local landscape professional to correct any issues that linger into spring.



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# LAWN & Garden GUIDE

## Choose grass that suits your climate and region

Lush lawns feel great underfoot, add curb appeal to a home and are the crowning touches on complete landscapes.

Establishing a vibrant lawn requires research, including determining which type of turf is the best fit for a property. The lawn experts at Pennington say that homeowners can set up their lawns for success by choosing turfgrasses that thrive in their region.

According to the Home Depot, the two main types of grass for turf are warm-season grass and cool-season grass. Warm-season grasses grow best in hot weather. Most will go dormant and turn brown in cool temperatures. Warm-season grasses should be planted in late spring for the best chances of thriving. Cool-season grasses are better for northern climates, where the mercury will eventually drop. They are characterized by rapid growth in the spring and fall. Some may turn brown during periods of high summer heat.

In certain instances, a mix of warm- and cool-season grasses may be needed. That's particularly so in the "transition zone" of the United States, according to Lowes. The transition zone runs from roughly Delaware to North Carolina on the east coast and central California to Arizona on the west coast.

However, lawns in the transition zone typically fare best with cool-season grasses, indicates Lowes. Here's a closer look at various types of grasses, courtesy of Pennington, Lowes and The Home Depot.

**Warm-season grasses**

- Bahia: This is a tough turfgrass especially suited for heat and humidity. It has a rougher texture than other grasses.
- Bermuda: This produces a very drought-tolerant lawn and is great for high-traffic areas. It requires a lot of sunlight to grow.
- Buffalo: This grass is low maintenance and tough. It has low water needs and a fine texture. Full sun exposure will produce a vibrant lawn.
- Centipede: Popular throughout the southern United States, this slow-growing grass is ideal for homeowners who desire a low maintenance lawn. It has a coarse texture and is best in areas of low foot traffic.

**Cool-season grasses**

- Fescue: Fescue comes in many varieties and is good in areas with mild winters and warm summers. It has high drought-resistance and can endure medium foot traffic.
- Kentucky bluegrass: Finely textured with a deep, evergreen color, this grass thrives in growing conditions marked by good soil, regular sunlight and routine watering.
- Perennial ryegrass: This flourishes in full sun, but tolerates light shade. It forms a lush, finely textured, deep green lawn. During periods of drought, it will need additional watering or go dormant.

Homeowners can increase their chances of establishing beautiful lawns by selecting the right type of grasses for their climate and landscape.

## How to pick the right trees for your property

Trees benefit a landscape by serving both aesthetic and utilitarian functions. A home surrounded by healthy green trees can be a sight to behold, and those same trees can benefit surrounding plants and wildlife at the same time.

As appealing as trees are, not all trees and landscapes make for the perfect match. The Arbor Day Foundation (ADF) notes the importance of planning when designing a landscape. Planning ensures the trees homeowners ultimately choose for their properties will grow well in the soil and moisture present in their yards.

Careful consideration of a handful of variables can help homeowners determine which trees will make the best fit for their properties.

- Height: Homeowners must consider the projected height of a tree before planting it. Avoid trees that will bump into anything when fully grown, as that can adversely affect surrounding greenery and pose a safety hazard. The ADF's tree sizing guide can be accessed at <https://www.arborday.org/trees/rightTreeAndPlace/size.cfm> and serves as an invaluable resource for homeowners who want to plant new trees around their properties.
- Canopy spread: Trees grow out as well as up, so it's important to consider their potential width at maturity as well. The ADF sizing guide can help homeowners get an idea of how wide a tree is likely to be at maturity. Trees that spread out quite a bit don't necessarily need to be avoided, but it's important that they're planted far enough apart so they don't adversely affect surrounding plants. In addition, wide trees that are planted too close together can make the landscape appear crowded, taking something away from its aesthetic appeal.
- Growth rate: Growth rate is an important variable because it can affect how quickly homeowners will see changes in their landscapes. Homeowners who want to plant for privacy can consider trees with quick growth rates or purchase more mature trees that are already near full growth. Those who are not in need of instant transformation can try trees with slower growth rates, which the ADF notes typically live longer than fast-growing species.
- Requirements: Different trees require different amounts of sun and moisture and different soil components to thrive. Homeowners can have their soil tested to determine which trees will thrive in it. Local garden centers can be a great resource for homeowners who want insight as to which trees will thrive in their local climates.

Trees serve many functions on a property. Choosing the right trees for a landscape requires careful consideration of a host of variables.

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All-natural ways to protect food gardens from pests

Tech to make gardening more fun

Homeowners frequently enhance their outdoor living spaces with attractive plants and trees. When that greenery also produces food, the results can be both beauty and bounty.

People who plant vegetable gardens and fruit trees in their yards can be blessed with an abundance of fresh pickings once it's time to harvest. In fact, many home gardeners may have visions of warm evenings pulling vegetables right out of the garden and tossing them on the grill or in salads. But insects and animals enjoy fresh produce just as people do. The joy of harvesting from a garden can be diminished when unwanted guests have gotten there first.

Homeowners can employ these all-natural strategies to protect their fruits and vegetables from lawn pests and critters.

Plant gardens in raised beds. Though they're not a fool-proof deterrent, raised beds can eliminate some garden infiltration by small critters that come up and under from the ground. A raised garden bed can deter rabbits, gophers, groundhogs, slugs and some other crawling pests. Raised beds also are ergonomic and easily accessible.

Prepare homemade insecticide. The environmental



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One way to reduce insect or animal pest numbers is to ensure ample space between plants.

information site Treehugger provides information on making a homemade insecticide from vegetable oil and a mild soap. Use one cup of oil with one tablespoon of soap (such as Dr. Bronner's castile soap). Add this mixture to one quart of water in a spray bottle. This concoction can eradicate aphids, mites, thrips and more by coating insects' bodies and effectively suffocating them. Soap-and-water sprays or even neem oil sprays work similarly.

Sprinkle diatomaceous earth. Diatomaceous earth, commonly known as DE, is an abrasive powder comprised of fossilized algae diatoms. It's commonly used as a filter medium in swimming pools, but also makes an effective pesticide. The material's abrasive and absorbent qualities draw moisture out of insects, essentially dehydrating them to death. DE can be sprinkled around the base of plants, but will need to be reapplied after rain and watering.

Space out plants. One way to reduce insect or animal pest numbers is to ensure ample space between plants. Tightly planted crops create a breeding ground for fungal diseases and also provide hiding spots and warmth for pests. Leaving room between plants can help avoid these issues, according to Gardening Channel.

Use row covers or garden mesh. Specialized covers and meshes protect fruit and vegetables against insects and animals. Many plants can be covered all year long as long as the covers are lifted during flowering if the crops depend on pollination by bees. Vegiemesh is a cover that can be laid over plants.

Interplant crops in the garden. Interplanting is a technique that involves alternating crops, herbs and flowers to confuse the pests so they have a difficult time finding what they want to eat. Alternate rows of vegetables with herbs and flowers that appeal to beneficial insects.

Keeping pesky insects and animals from damaging food gardens can involve techniques that are safe and natural.

Many people take to the great outdoors to escape the increasingly tech-driven daily grind. Though that's an understandable perspective, gardeners who aren't deploying tech in their home gardens could be missing out on a host of benefits that could help their plants, flowers and vegetables thrive.

Devices like smartphones and tablets have made many aspects of life easier and more efficient, and various tech products can do the same when working in the garden.

- Garden camera: Critters and insects are the bane of many gardeners' existence. Determining just what is nibbling away at flowers and plants isn't always so easy, as many animals are savvy enough to restrict their dining to the middle of the night and insects are so small they can be hard to spot. Garden cameras can serve as the watchmen of a garden and gardeners can review footage to determine just who is compromising all of their hard work. They can then use that knowledge to remedy the situation and give their plants a better chance to thrive.
- Plant monitor: Plant monitors are sensors that can keep tabs on the health of plants and deliver that information to gardeners. Plant monitors often connect to smartphones via Bluetooth and can deliver information on the amount of heat, light and water a plant is getting. Sensors vary in price, and some will provide more information than others. But these sensors are ideal for gardeners who love their plants but often forget to check up on them each day.
- Weather station: Even the most seasoned gardeners cannot document the conditions outside as effectively as a good weather sensor. Weather sensors track conditions such as temperature, relative humidity and air quality. This information can then be paired with irrigation devices to ensure plants get all the care they need to thrive throughout the season.
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# LAWN & Garden GUIDE

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

A pristine lawn can be the finishing touch to a landscape and add significant value to a home. According to a joint study by the University of Alabama and the University of Texas at Arlington, homes with high curb appeal sell for an average of seven percent more than similar houses without inviting exteriors.

When it comes to establishing a lawn, homeowners have two key options: starting from seed or installing

sod. Each comes with its share of advantages and disadvantages. Which option makes the most sense for a given lawn will boil down to various factors, including homeowners' budgets.

## Seed

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.

**Sod**

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. The Family Handyman says sod tends to be sun-loving and may not work in shadier areas of a property.

Sod and seed are the two main options for lush lawns. Each has its perks, and homeowners can speak with a local lawn specialist to determine which option is best for their lawn.

# How to prepare landscapes for new plants

New plants can add much to a landscape. Whether they're replacing plants that are no longer thriving or being added to supplement an existing landscape, new plants are an affordable way to give a home's exterior a whole new look.

Much consideration is given to which plants to add to a landscape. That's understandable, as homeowners want to choose plants that will thrive and won't compromise the health of surrounding plants and trees. Before planting or even choosing plants, it's important to plan for new

additions to a landscape. Preparing the landscape can inform homeowners about which plants to purchase and can ensure they thrive after planting.

Document sunlight exposure. Plants have different needs, and one of the biggest differences between species is the amount of sunlight they need to thrive. According to Penn State Extension, plants characterized as “full sun” require six or more hours of sunlight per day, while those considered “partial sun” need between four and six hours of sunlight per day. Plants

designated as “partial shade” need two to four hours of sun per day, while “shade” plants need less than two hours of sunlight a day. Documenting sunlight exposure in advance gives homeowners an idea of which plants should be planted and where they should be planted. Jot down these observations in a journal over several weeks and then choose plants that will thrive in each area.

Test the soil. A soil pH test is a simple and quick way to determine the acidity of soil. Soil pH levels will indicate how likely a plant is to thrive

in a given spot. High levels won't necessarily mean an area should be avoided, as some plants thrive in acidic soils. Additional soil tests can determine other characteristics, such as the nutrient levels of soil and the amount of organic matter it contains. Each of these variables can help homeowners make the right choices as they introduce new plants to their properties.

Consider local wildlife. If local wildlife makes its presence known on a property, homeowners may want to

take proactive steps prior to planting anything new. A new fence might prevent animals like deer from getting in, but that likely won't do much to repel smaller animals like squirrels, rabbits or foxes. If wildlife are a concern, homeowners can seek advice at their local garden center about which plants certain animals are likely to ignore. Homeowners who want to attract wildlife can do the same in reverse, choosing plants wildlife will be drawn to. Homeowners who want

to deter wildlife should erect fencing or other barriers prior to planting.

Clear space if necessary. Plants grow up and out, and cramped quarters can make it hard for new plants to thrive. Some may thrive but only at the expense of other plants. If necessary, clear space prior to planting to ensure plants have ample space to grow.

Some pre-planting landscape preparation can ensure new plants thrive.

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## What to plant when privacy is a priority

A backyard oasis can feel like an even more welcoming retreat when the area is private. Homeowners and their families often find that a backyard is most relaxing when they cannot hear or see their neighbors, and creating such an environment can be as simple as planting some privacy trees.

Fencing is an option when homeowners are looking to make their backyards more private. But HomeAdvisor reports that the average cost to install a privacy fence is just under \$3,000, and those costs can be considerably higher depending on where homeowners live and how big a fence they need. Privacy trees can be considerably less expensive, and homeowners can spread out those costs

by planting over time, an option that's not possible when installing fencing.

When planting privacy trees, homeowners can consider these varieties that can do the job while also providing some aesthetic appeal.

- Emerald arborvitae: The Arbor Day Foundation® (ADF) notes that the emerald arborvitae is unique among arborvitae because it maintains its green color even in the coldest months of the year. The emerald arborvitae can grow to between 10- and 15-feet tall and spread as wide as four feet at maturity. The tree features a pyramid shape and is considered slow-growing at less than 12 inches of growth per year. The ADF reports that full sun and partial shade are best for this

tree.

- Carolina cherry laurel: Carolina cherry laurels are popular choices for privacy seekers. The Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center notes the trees can grow very tall and boast a pyramidal shape. The Carolina cherry laurel require sun and thrive in moist, well-drained soils. Parents with young children should know that the leaves of this family of plant contain hydrocyanic acid and should never be eaten.

- Boxwood: The ADF notes that boxwoods are renowned for their use in formal gardens. That can make them an ideal option for homeowners seeking a traditional garden aesthetic in their backyards. Boxwood trees can grow up to 20 feet

tall, but they can vary greatly in height. Homeowners purchasing them as privacy trees should speak with their local gardening center to ensure they're getting boxwoods that will provide ample privacy. Though they still have aesthetic appeal, smaller boxwoods may only reach a foot tall. Boxwoods vary considerably in terms of their growth rate, so homeowners

should inquire about this as well before purchasing and planting any trees.

- Privet: Privets are dense privacy hedges that grow very quickly, with the ADF reporting they can grow up to three feet per year. Privets may reach 12 feet in height and spread as wide as six feet at maturity. Privets tolerate shearing well, which can make them ideal privacy

options for those looking for a formal appearance. Privets require full sun for uniform growth. Privets are considered invasive in many areas of North America, so homeowners should consult their local garden center prior to planting.

The right privacy trees can be just what homeowners need to turn their backyards into relaxing respites.

## Overwatering plants

Why is overwatering so detrimental to plant health? Healthy roots are the foundation for healthy plants. Once it has grown a substantial root system the plant starts putting its energy in growing a larger plant and more flowers. Roots are important to a plant because they are its primary source of water and food and are also important for the uptake of oxygen. The roots of the plant take up water but they also need air to breathe.

Overwatering, in simple terms, drowns your plant. Soil that is constantly wet won't have enough air pockets and the roots can't breathe.

**CPR for overwatered plants**

Move the plant to a shady area, even if it is a full sun plant. Once the roots are healthy move the sun plants back to a sunny location.

Be sure the pot is draining. If no drainage holes exists add some or re-pot the plant into

a pot with drainage holes. Do not allow the pot to sit in water, this will keep the soil too wet.

If possible, create additional air spaces around the root ball. One way of doing this is slowly tilt the pot to its side and then gently tap the container, the soil ball should now be loose within the container. Carefully re-stand the pot up when completed there should be small air pockets between the pot wall and around the soil ball. This will allow the soil to dry quicker and at the same time bring oxygen to the root zone.

If the plant isn't too large, re-pot into a different pot. Be sure to add new soil. This will give the roots nice, clean soil to grow into.

Begin watering only when the surface of the soil is dry to the touch. Do not allow the plant to get extremely dry, this additional shock could be enough to kill the plant.

If the plant is wilting badly, you can mist or syringe the plant's foliage with water which will prevent too much leaf scorch. Do not fertilize until the plant returns to its normal condition. Treating with a broad-spectrum fungicide can be helpful.

Even if you take all of these steps there is no guarantee that your plant will bounce back. It partially depends on how badly the roots have been damaged. If you have a tendency to kill a plant with kindness and are composting more than survive, you might look at changing your soil mix to a lighter, fluffier soil. Make sure you have plenty of drainage holes in your containers. If you tend to keep plants on the wet side you might want to steer clear of plants that are more prone to problems from over-watering.

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# LAWN & Garden GUIDE

## How to address moss in the lawn

Lawn care can be a labor of love. Maintaining a pristine lawn is no small task, but it's one that many homeowners proudly take on, knowing that all the hard work and time spent outside on sunny summer afternoons is well worth the sweat equity.

After putting in so much effort to create a lush, green lawn, it's understandable if homeowners react with disbelief when something threatens the health of their turf. Moss is one such threat. Recognizing the threat moss

poses is the first step to corraling it before it overtakes a lawn.

**Explaining moss**

Moss can be especially menacing because its green appearance allows it to blend in with grass rather easily. As moss spreads, it becomes more noticeable. According to the turf care experts at Scotts®, moss is a plant with shallow roots that spreads by spores and root-like structures called rhizoids. Moss is opportunistic, and it will grow where turfgrass is thin

and weak. However, moss does not kill the grass. Rather, the conditions that promote the growth of moss can kill the grass. Such conditions may include compacted soil or excessive thatch, acidic or infertile soil, excessive shade and insufficient or excessive watering.

**How can moss be controlled?**

Penn State Extension notes that the first step to controlling moss is to test the soil. Soil test kits are inexpensive and available at

most home renovation stores. Test results will reveal if the soil is lacking nutrients or if lime needs to be applied and when to apply it. Such a report also will indicate when to fertilize the lawn, which can help restore the turfgrass so it's more capable of competing with the moss.

If the underlying cause of moss is shade and/or moisture in the yard, homeowners can

speak with landscaping professionals to discuss their options. Replacing existing turf with one that is well-suited to shade and/or moisture may prevent mold from overtaking the lawn in the future. Penn State Extension notes that some turfgrasses may be best adapted to shaded, well-drained soils, while others may be more likely to thrive in shaded, moist soils. A local

landscaping professional can help homeowners find a turf that will not only thrive in the conditions in their yards but also in their local climates.

Moss can quickly take advantage of conditions that make it difficult for turfgrass to grow. Homeowners who recognize that moss is overtaking their lawn can address it in various ways.

## Popular insect repellent plants

Homeowners choose plants for their properties based on a number of variables. Some may be into growing their own foods, while others desire their gardens to be an awe-inspiring mélange of bright colors and alluring scents. There's no wrong reason to plant a fresh garden, but some plants offer extra benefits, such as repelling insects.

Insects can be a nuisance and a threat to individuals' overall health. According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, insect-borne diseases are viral and bacterial illnesses that develop from insect bites. Mosquitoes, sand flies and fleas are some examples of insects that can pass on disease. Fever, chills, headache and muscle soreness are just a few of the more common symptoms linked to insect-borne diseases.

The good news for avid gardeners is that certain plants can help repel insects and provide the additional benefits like fresh food and aesthetic appeal that so many people love.

- **Basil:** The aroma of fresh basil is enough to compel any gardener to make a place for it in their garden. But there's more to fresh basil than its scent, as the Farmers Almanac notes it can be used to repel mosquitoes and moths.

- **Lavender:** Fleas, flies, mosquitoes and moths are not fans of this aromatic and colorful member of the mint family. Bees tend to be drawn to lavender, a durable plant that many garden centers recommend in areas prone



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**Chrysanthemums repel a range of insects from bedbugs and fleas to ants.**

to drought or hot summers without much precipitation.

- **Mint:** Mint is another plant that is instantly recognizable for its aroma. But mint lovers may not realize that it's also great for keeping ants at bay. Mint also can be used to repel mosquitoes, but gardeners with no experience planting mint should plant it in pots. That's because the Farmers Almanac notes mint is an especially aggressive spreader that can quickly take over a garden. Separating mint in pots can prevent it from bullying its way into other plants' domains.

- **Lemongrass:** Lemongrass is a tropical grass that's so fragrant, it's often used in perfumes. Lemongrass contains citronella, which many people associate with

repelling mosquitoes. A potted lemongrass plant can repel these unwanted guests, keeping them away from decks, porches and patios all summer long.

- **Chrysanthemums:** The Farmers' Almanac® recommends using chrysanthemums, which repel a range of insects from bedbugs to fleas to ants, as border plants around a home. That's because they contain the natural insecticide pyrethrin, which can serve as something of an insect-repelling boundary around a home.

Insects are unwanted guests around a home each spring, summer and fall. Certain plants can help repel insects and serve as an eco-friendly alternative to insecticides.

## Did you know?

Homeowners should give due consideration to whether or not plants are considered invasive species before introducing new plants on their properties. According to the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration, invasive species of plants can lead to the extinction of native plants and animals.

Invasive plant species also can reduce biodiversity and cause significant

fundamental disruptions to local ecosystems. Though non-native plants are often cherished for their unique looks, homeowners planting new gardens or supplementing existing gardens with new plants are urged to plant only native species.

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**I am continually fascinated by the fact, that although the Bible was written by approximately 40 human authors, yet it is one continuous story, without any real contradictions. For example, throughout Scripture we consistently see references to the fact that man is a three-part being, consisting of body, soul and spirit.**

This is most clearly spoken of in 1 Thessalonians 5:23, when the apostle Paul prays for the church, saying, "May God himself, the God of peace, sanctify you through and through. May your whole spirit, soul and body be kept blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The first inference in the Bible to the spirit, soul and body is found in Genesis 2:7. Here God reveals to us that He "formed the man from the dust of the ground [body] and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life [spirit], and the man became a living being [soul]." In doing so, God said that He "created man in his own image, . . . male and female He created them." (Genesis 1:27).

Now there are two things that stand out to me in this creation account. The first is that Adam named all the animals. And after doing so he recognized emphatically that there were none suitable for him to really relate to. He readily saw that they were distinctly and radically different than he. The question then comes, Why was that so?

The second thing was that Genesis 2, concludes with the words, "The man and his wife were both naked, and they felt no shame." I believe this was so because they did not see their fleshly bodies, but where shrouded in the Spirit of God. I believe they glowed, like Moses did when he was covered with the Shekinah glory. They were truly created in the "image of God." That's why they didn't need clothes.

However, animals were not created in God's image. They do not have spirit. "The Lord God had formed out of the ground all the beasts of the field . . . (Genesis 2:19). He did not "breathe into them. They are, therefore, an inferior creation, to be ruled over by mankind by God's authority.

However as we move away from God and more toward our own wisdom, we turn the truth upside down and elevate animals almost to the point that they are worshiped. It seems like they are more protected than people, especially those that are unborn. Certainly Romans 1 is coming true.

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Date: Sunday, May 1, 2022

Time: 4:00 pm or 5:30 pm

Dine-In  
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