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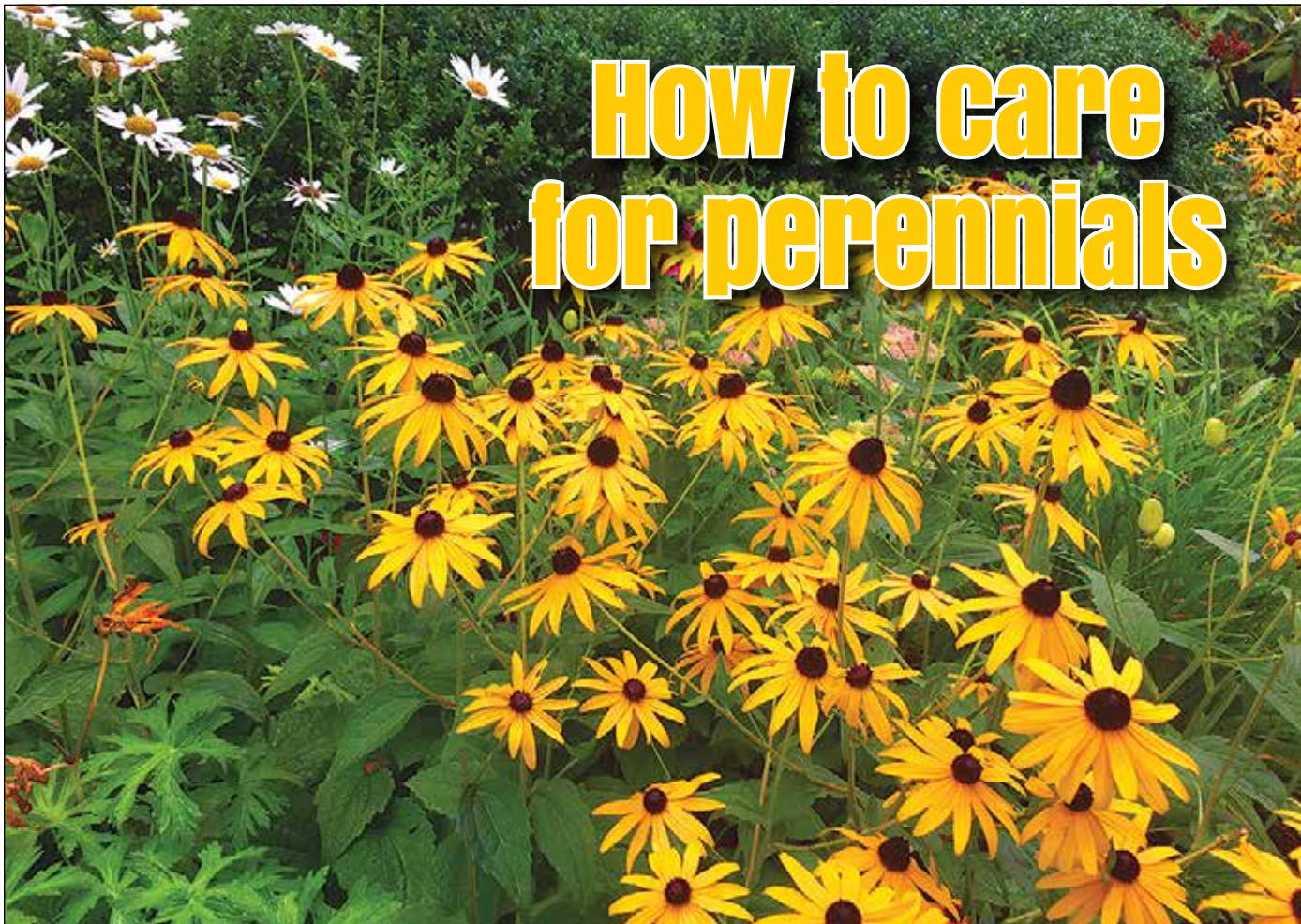
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# How to care for perennials

Perennials can add color and vibrancy to any garden. One of the more desirable components of perennials is that they come back year after year, meaning homeowners do not have to invest in a gardenful of new flowers every year. That can add up to considerable savings. Perennials often form the foundation of beautiful gardens.

Annuals only grow for one season, produce seeds and then die. However, perennials die back to the ground every autumn and their roots survive the winter. So the plants reemerge in the spring, according to *The Farmer's Almanac*. Some perennials are short-lived, meaning they will come back a few consecutive years; others will last for decades.

Though planted perennials require less maintenance than annuals, they are not completely maintenance-free. Certain care is needed to help perennials thrive, and that starts with the soil. In fact, soil is the

single most important factor for growing healthy plants. Penn State Extension says most perennials grow ideally in well drained, fertile soil with a pH of 6.0 to 7.0. In addition, organic matter can improve soil texture and water-holding ability.

When including perennials in the garden, make sure you wait for the right time to plant them. The ideal time is during the spring or fall. Perennials come as container-grown perennials, which already have been established in the soil. Bare-root perennials are just roots that are often packed in peat moss. In order to plant bare-root perennials, soak the roots in water for several minutes before gently planting in the ground, indicates the how-to resource *Tip Bulletin*.

Perennials should be watered deeply, especially during the first growing season. However, the soil should never be overly dry or wet. Most perennials do not need to be fertilized heavily. A single application in

the spring typically is all that's needed.

Care along the way can include deadheading spent flowers so that plants can use their energy on seed production and reblooming. Perennials should be divided when they grow large, every three to four years when the plants are not in bloom. Perennials produce fewer flowers or may look sickly when the time has passed to divide them. Early spring often is a good time to divide perennials, advises *The Farmer's Almanac*.

A thick layer of mulch can help perennials to overwinter successfully. Perennials planted in containers will need to be transplanted into the garden before it gets cold because most containers cannot thoroughly insulate perennial roots.

Apart from these strategies, perennials pretty much take care of themselves. As long as sunlight requirements match plant needs, the perennials should thrive.

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# Specializing in home improvement projects

by **Jason Arndt**

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Burlington-based Martin Construction, founded as a father and son team more than 30 years ago, specializes in home improvement projects from floors to ceilings and everything in between.

The fully insured and licensed contractor launched in 1992 works on projects such as residential construction, light commercial and external finishes.

Owner Tony Martin, son of Jim, became inspired to continue the family tradition after his father retired from the industry.

"It was something that I was able to do and learned a lot and stayed with it throughout," Martin said. "I like to see something from start to finish."

While Tony Martin has enjoyed seeing his progress, he and others in the industry were prepared for the home improvement rush, which began in the spring.

The construction industry, like other trades, continued to grapple with supply and demand issues as well as labor shortages earlier this year.

"We are as prepared as we are going to be. Everyone in the trades is really busy because we are having a difficult job of finding help. It seems like more guys are



Tony Martin (left) and his father, Jim, launched Martin Construction in 1992 as a father-son team.

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coming out of the trades than coming in," he said at the time.

Martin Construction, which has a few employees, receives assistance from area subcontractors to complete some projects.

"It is hard to find employees, per se, but I've got quality subcontractors and contractors that I deal with," Martin said.

Martin said prior to the rush, demand was steady for bathroom and kitchen remodeling projects.

Other projects include additions, such as four-season rooms and three season rooms, he said.

"Lately, it has been a lot of bathrooms and kitchens, small additions like four season rooms, three season rooms and things of that nature," said Martin, adding that hard countertops such as quartz have been a popular item.

While he has seen consistent demand, some projects may take a bit longer, considering the continued challenges with the supply chain.

"Supplies are harder to get, everything is more expensive than they used to be, lumber has come down in price, but all of our windows and cabinets have not come down in price," he said.

"There is more sticker shock nowadays than there used to be."

## Bringing visions to life

Martin said customers often have initial concepts in mind before they contact

contractors.

Mostly, customers find ideas online, and then ask contractors to bring them to life.

Martin said he sits down with customers, discussing supply needs and costs before coming up with a concrete project plan.

"It's a small process back-and-forth that takes a little bit of time," he said. "But at the end, they generally know what they are getting and what the costs are."

Project timelines, he said, largely depends on the scope and could range anywhere from a couple weeks for a simple bathroom remodel to a few months for a large-scale project.

According to the Martin Construction website, Martin offers other services as well, including new construction, commercial projects, recreation rooms and window replacements in addition to remodeling projects.

After more than 30 years in the industry, Martin said customer interactions and new projects have motivated him to continue the Martin Construction tradition.

"I like that I don't do the same thing everyday, there is always something different," Martin said. "I meet a lot of great people in the community. It is just a nice change of pace everyday."

Martin Construction, accessible online at [martinconstructionofburlington.com](http://martinconstructionofburlington.com), also has a Facebook page.

For more information, call 262-492-8944.



Martin Construction has completed many remodeling projects including bathrooms.

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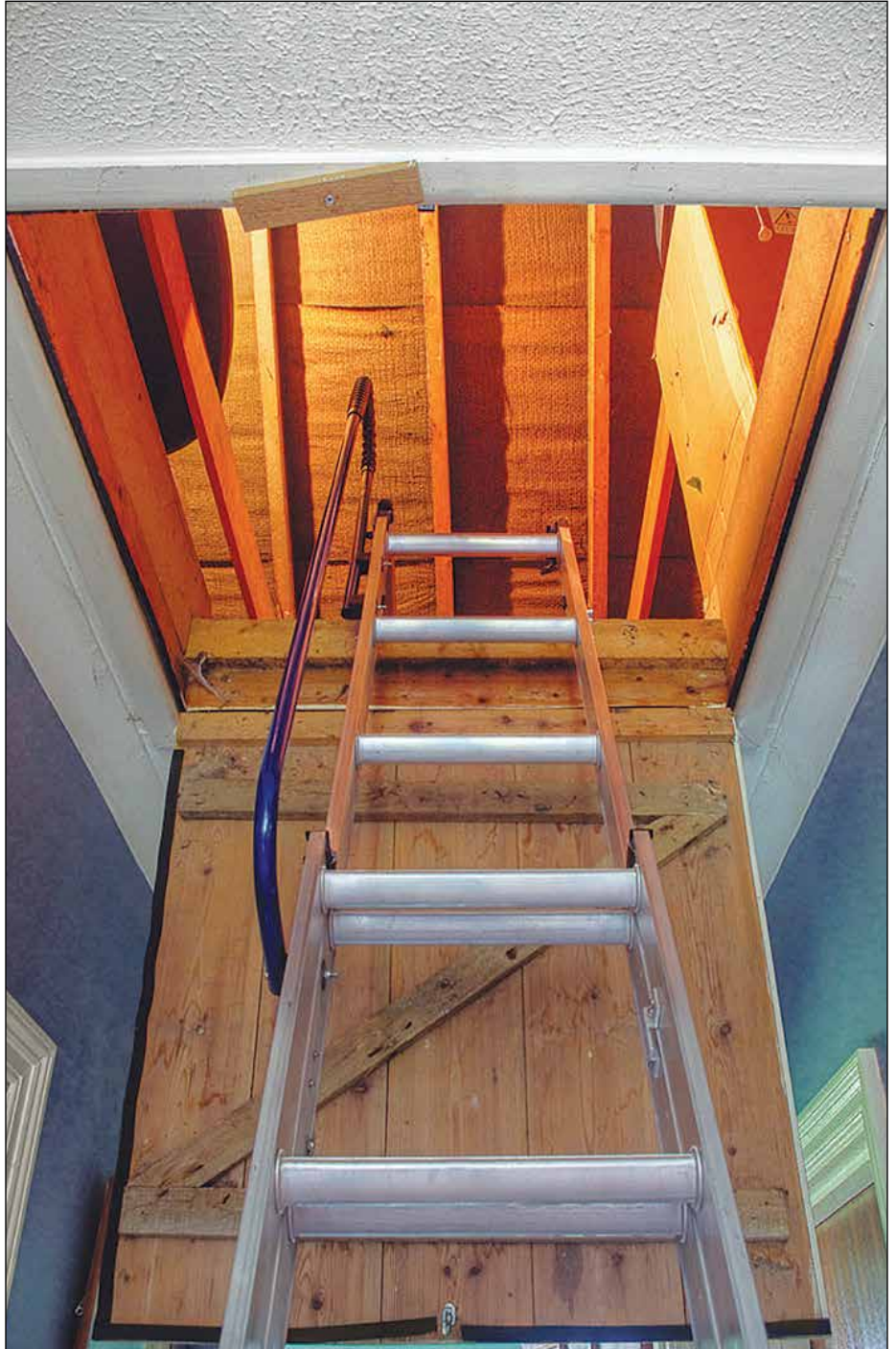
# How homeowners can turn attics into livable spaces

Houses typically feature various areas that are traditionally designed for storage, such as garages, basements and attics. However, with some renovation, these spaces can be transformed into livable areas.

Homeowners who would like to convert attics into livable spaces need to take certain things into consideration before starting an improvement project. While the attic may seem like it has plenty of room and is structurally sound enough to walk in, that's not necessarily so. To be converted into usable living space, an attic must be brought up to the standards of modern building codes, according to the design experts at Board & Vellum. Retrofitting beams and insulation can eat up available space in an attic. Thus, it is best to consult an expert to see if an attic can be converted.

Furthermore, an attic that was not initially designed as a room when the house was built can add extra "load" upstairs if it is converted. That could present certain structural problems. That means a structural engineer also must be consulted to see if adding beams, flooring and drywall will necessitate other changes elsewhere in the home to accommodate the extra load.

In order to have a functional attic room, building codes will dictate that it needs to be accessible by a full-size staircase. Also, it will need to have another exit in case of an emergency so that will likely be an accessible window, according to the home information site The Fill. Homeowners' budgets and renovation plans will need to factor into these considerations. Homeowners also are advised to check local permits to determine what else may be required to go forward. It is best to follow the rules. Lack of a permit for work can



affect the ability to sell a home down the line.

Individuals also should plan for heating and cooling upgrades as the home will need to have ductwork installed in the attic, or at the least, a stand-alone heating and cooling unit. As heat rises, it can get quite warm in an attic, so ventilation and comfort should be considered. The attic will need to be wired for electricity for lighting and other needs. Air sealing and additional insulation

can the attic space more comfortable as well. Consult with a qualified electrician and an HVAC technician and have an energy audit done to discuss needs.

Attic renovations can give homeowners more space in their homes, which can be used as offices, bedrooms or cozy corners. This is no small undertaking and all of the right steps need to be followed to ensure a legal, safe and successful renovation.

(METRO CREATIVE)



# Easy ways to clean up leaves



**A**utumn is marked by colorful foliage and plummeting temperatures. Once those leaves reach peak color, they fall from the branches and collect on lawns, necessitating cleanup projects. For homeowners with big yards, such a project can be tiring and time-consuming. However, there are ways to make leaf cleanup easier.

One of the easiest ways to clean up leaves is to reach for a lawn mower rather than a rake. The mower will cut leaves down to smaller sizes, creating an effective mulch that can add nutrients back into the lawn. Davey, a lawn and landscape solutions service, says that mowed leaves also can be collected in a mower bag and added to garden beds or compost piles.

For those who prefer manual raking, select a rake with tines that will not skewer the leaves in the process. Big rakes also can make faster work of gathering leaves into piles.

The home improvement resource *The Family Handyman* advocates for the use of a lawn sweeper. This is a manual device that has a rotating sweeping brush that gathers up lawn debris and leaves into an attached hopper bag. Like mowed leaves, the bag can be emptied into a compost pile or distributed where needed.

Raking leaves onto a large tarp is another option. Once it's full, the tarp can be taken to the curb where many towns will collect the leaves seasonally. Otherwise, the tarp can be used as a funnel to put leaves into a gardening bag or another appropriate receptacle.

Leaf blowers remain a fast option for cleaning up yards, but they require electricity or gas and can be noisy. Still, they are a popular choice for large landscapes or when quick work needs to be made of leaf clean-up.

Leaves will fall in autumn, but luckily homeowners have various methods at their disposal to tame the mess.



(METRO CREATIVE)



# Making the outdoors home

by **Jennifer Eisenbart**

STAFF WRITER

For Michelle Castleman, her husband, Dale, and the crew at B&J Tree and Landscape Service, there really isn't an offseason.

Even when the company – at W2795 Krueger Rd., Lake Geneva – isn't performing landscaping and hardscape work during the cooler months, B&J will still trim and remove trees on client properties.

And of course, it seems that there's always work to be done.

B&J was started by Dale's father, Bob, in 1959. Since then, B&J has won several Best of Walworth County and Best of Lake Geneva awards for both landscaping and hardscaping work. Michelle and Dale said they pride themselves on providing quality work and unique looks for each customer.

"Every job's different. Every job's a challenge," Dale said. "I like to be creative. I don't want each house to match."

The company features several different staff members with certifications, including Gregg Johnson, a licensed arborist who serves as project manager for any work with trees.

That kind of knowledge, Dale explained, helps the company know to trim oak trees after the first frost, so insects don't get into open cuts.

Oak tree trimming, Dale added, normally will run through mid-April, and other trees are trimmed almost any time of the year.

Johnson also can recommend trees for new plantings, which is helpful as many area municipalities require projects to replant when trees are removed.

The family-owned business features Dale and Michelle's son, Blake, as the landscape design and installation manager. He and the rest of the staff will work small projects to large, which these days could mean everything from a simple sidewalk to retaining walls, patios, step work and lighting for any of those projects.

These days, Dale said, most of the work the company does revolves around outdoor living including brick patios, outdoor kitchens and fire pits.

"People love their fire pits," Dale said, are all standards in the work the company performs.

Outside lighting for those areas has also become popular, Michelle explained, saying that low-voltage effects lighting can now be installed with a lifetime warranty.

Those looking to start a landscaping or hardscaping project will find that booking in advance is key.

Projects almost always run about eight to 12 weeks out, though smaller projects can



These photos show a before and after shot of a large tree removed from a yard by B&J Tree and Landscape Services in Lake Geneva.

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be booked in gaps. Work starting depends on availability of materials – which are ordered specifically for projects – and staff.

People do come in late, Michelle said.

"That's difficult, because there's already people in front of them," she said, adding that some are willing to wait while others can't.

The company and its staff will work until the snow falls. In late 2022 and early 2023, staff was working on projects through the

end of December and doing some work in January with the milder weather.

While the COVID-19 pandemic didn't slow business down – both Dale and Michelle said that people actively began looking for projects to do with the quarantine – which affected the supply chain.

"It's just the way it is," Dale said. "It's a very high demand on all the materials. If

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it's sold out, you have to wait and look around for stuff. It's just that materials are slower getting in and they've gone up (in price)."

Dale and Michelle stressed, though, that the company works from a point of experience. Blake has a degree in landscape and design, while Dale worked with his father since the inception of the company until his father's death.

"A lot of our employees have been with us for a long time," Michelle said, "and we're fully insured."

The family also boasts a second company, Westside, which provides all-natural hardscape material, topsoil and mulches, as well as grass seed and straw mulch.

For more on B&J Landscape, go to [www.bandjlandscape.com](http://www.bandjlandscape.com) or call 262-248-3653.



Outdoor landscaping work can entail everything from mulching areas to putting in stone details and lighting. This work was done by B&J Landscaping in Lake Geneva.

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# Factors to consider before renovating a driveway

Driveways are oft-overlooked components of home exteriors. But driveways provide functionality and points of egress to a home. Industry experts estimate that a new driveway costs between \$5,000 and \$7,000, though the price will vary based on the materials homeowners choose and the square footage of the driveway.

When deciding whether or not to renovate their driveways, homeowners can review these considerations.

## Repair or replace?

Nearly any size crack can be patched with concrete or cold-patch asphalt, or specialty materials, according to This Old House, an online home improvement resource. Repairing and resealing a driveway can help prolong its longevity. Plus, this is a more cost-effective option for homeowners on a budget who want to improve curb appeal and safety.

Large holes or unsightly damage may require a driveway replacement. This also will be the case if a homeowner hopes to expand the driveway. Replacing a driveway requires a time commitment. The existing driveway needs to be demolished and removed. The ground underneath

typically is smoothed and tamped down. Substrate or wire mesh also may be installed. After the new material is laid, there may be a period of time for settling and curing, during which use of the driveway is prohibited.

## Materials

Driveways can be made from a variety of materials, even grass or soil. The following are some driveway materials homeowners may choose from:

- Gravel
- Chip seal
- Concrete
- Asphalt
- Rubber
- Exposed aggregate
- Pavers
- Permeable pavers
- Heated

## DIY or professional?

While sealing and minor repairs generally can be handled by a homeowner who has researched the process, large repairs or driveway replacements should be left to professionals for the best results. Driveway slope needs to be considered for proper rain runoff, and the

professional will understand the thickness and preparatory steps necessary to ensure driveway durability. Installation of a heated driveway requires a specific skill set and this is a job best left to professional driveway contractors.

## Driveway enhancements

The options do not end with the driveway material. There are other ways to boost aesthetics.

- **Illumination:** Homeowners can install recessed LED lights into the driveway to define the edges and add aesthetic appeal.
  - **Stamped texture:** Homeowners opting for the affordability of concrete can ask for a stamped design that mimics the look of stone or pavers.
  - **Gates:** One doesn't have to live in an exclusive community to have their property enhanced by gates. Gates can give a home a distinguished look.
  - **Edging:** Driveways can be edged with another material to create definition between the driveway and lawn, or to provide the perfect spots to plant beds.
- Driveway renovations can add curb appeal and improve the functionality of a home.

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# Small renovations *that can make a big impact*

Home renovations provide a host of benefits. Such projects can increase resale value and improve on the safety, aesthetics and functionality of a home.

Some homeowners may employ the mantra “go big or go home” when they embark on home improvements, thinking that only the largest renovations produce noticeable change. But that’s not the case. Various smaller renovations can provide a lot of bang for homeowners’ bucks as well.

## Countertops (and hardware)

A complete kitchen overhaul may stretch some homeowners’ budgets. However, changing an older countertop for a new material can provide the facelift a kitchen needs. And while changing the cabinets may be homeowners’ ultimate goal, swapping hardware in dated finishes for newer handles and pulls can provide low-cost appeal.

## Paint

Painting a space is an inexpensive improvement that adds maximum impact. Paint can transform dark and drab rooms into bright and airy oases. Paint also can be used to create an accent wall or cozy nooks. Homeowners also can showcase their personalities with their choice of paint colors.

## Lighting

Homeowners should not underestimate what a change in lighting can do. When rooms or exterior spaces are illuminated, they take on entirely new looks. It’s worth it to invest in new lighting, whether it’s a dramatic hanging light over the dining room table or task lighting in dim spaces.

## Weatherproofing

Improving windows, doors, weatherstripping, and insulation in a home can offer visual appeal and help homeowners save money. The initial investment may be significant, but those costs will pay off in energy savings. According to One Main Financial, space heating is the largest energy expense the average American homeowner has, accounting for around 45 percent of all energy costs.

## Mudroom

Turn an entryway into a more functional space with the addition of cabinets, benches or custom-designed storage options that perfectly fit the area. Cubbies and cabinets



can corral shoes, umbrellas, hats, bags, and much more.

## Accent updates

Any space, whether it’s inside or outside a home, can get a fresh look with new decorative accents. Invest in new throw pillows and even slipcovers for living room sofas. Use new tile or paint the brick on a

fireplace in a den, then update the mantel with decorative displays. Purchase wall art that can bring different colors into a room. Change the cushions on deck furniture and buy color-coordinated planters.

These subtle changes will not cost as much as full-scale renovations, but they can still help homeowners transform their homes.

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## On the garden path

# Carrots: a healthy snack you can grow

Nutritious and flavorful carrots make the perfect snack and addition to salads, stir-fries, soups, and stews. They have the crunch of chips and crackers without the fat and calories. Carrots are high in vitamin A and easy to grow.

You'll find carrots in a variety of shapes and colors making them a fun and colorful addition to the garden and snack tray. Select from long and thin, short and stubby, round like a radish, and orange, red, yellow, white and even purple carrots.

Check the seed packet for the number of days from planting to harvest. Compare this to the number of days to the average first fall frost in your area. Finger-size carrots may be dwarf varieties or larger ones harvested when immature. These are usually ready to harvest in 50 to 60 days while other larger varieties grown to  $\frac{3}{4}$ " in diameter need a bit longer, 60 to 70 days, to reach full size.

Plant the seeds in a sunny well-drained location. Dig a shallow trench, planting the seeds  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$ " deep in the summer when the soil is warm. Plant no more than two to three seeds per inch. Or mix the fine carrot seeds with potting mix and sprinkle this mixture over the soil surface. Be patient as it can take several weeks for the carrots to sprout. Gently water the new planting and keep the soil moist until the carrots sprout.

Make planting the small carrot seeds easier with pelleted seeds and seed tapes. Pelleted seeds are coated making them easier to handle while seed tapes have properly spaced seeds attached to a biodegradable paper strip.

Some gardeners double their harvest and reduce thinning by mixing radish and carrot seeds when planting. You'll harvest the radish seeds in about 45 days leaving space for the carrots to continue to grow to their mature size.

No matter the variety of carrots or planting method selected make sure the plants have room to reach their mature size. Thin plantings by removing excess seedlings when an inch tall, leaving space for the remaining plants to reach full size. Use the thinnings (young plants removed) tops and all in salads and as a snack. Convert the greens on any size carrot into pesto.

Provide a bit of shade and keep the soil



By **MELINDA MYERS**  
Contributor



Carrots come in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors – like this Purple Haze variety.

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moist when planting carrots in the heat of summer. Continue to water as needed throughout the growing season. Remove weeds that compete with weak carrot seedlings for space, moisture and nutrients. Avoid deep cultivation that can damage the carrot when removing weeds.

Carefully dig the carrots when the roots have reached full size. Remove all but an inch of the greens and store them in a cool location around 41° F in a perforated plastic bag. You can also store them in the garden by covering the planting with straw mulch, floating row covers or a low tunnel. The goal is to keep the snow off and the soil cold but prevent it from freezing solid. Harvest carrots throughout the winter and enjoy their sweet flavor.

With proper planting and care you will have lots of carrots to enjoy. Try grating some into burgers, juicing a few, adding them to baked goods, mashing them as a side dish, and adding them to soups and stews.

*Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition*, and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program*. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her website is [www.MelindaMyers.com](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).*



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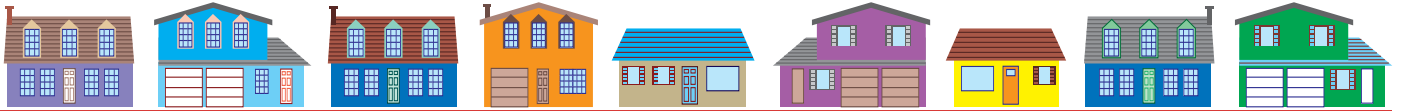
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### SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES

#### Genoa City

- N1355 Thistle Dr ..... \$ 83,500
- W1393 Oakwood Rd ..... \$ 180,000
- 439 Tower St..... \$ 265,000

#### Delavan

- 4205 Locust St ..... \$ 148,180
- 1232 Barnes St ..... \$ 156,000
- 507 E Wisconsin St ..... \$ 197,900
- 117 S Terrace St..... \$ 219,900
- 4140 Fox Ln ..... \$ 234,900
- 411 W Washington St..... \$ 255,000

#### Lake Geneva

- N3266 Sycamore Rd..... \$ 148,000
- N3112 Robin Rd..... \$ 170,000
- 323 Waverly St ..... \$ 192,500
- W3672 Glenmore Ave ..... \$ 275,000
- N3224 Beach Rd..... \$ 260,000
- N3333 Acacia Rd ..... \$ 250,000
- 1154 Bonnie Brae Ln..... \$ 300,000
- 503 Crawford St..... \$ 305,000

#### Pell Lake

- N1480 Orchid Dr ..... \$ 155,000

#### Whitewater

- 250 N George St ..... \$ 165,000
- 224 S Prairie St ..... \$ 214,000
- 419 S Pleasant St ..... \$ 235,000

- 969 W Charles St..... \$ 213,500

#### Lyons

- 1425 Fairlawn Blvd..... \$ 167,000
- 1636 Church St ..... \$ 449,000
- 5693 Alvin Howe Rd 5695..... \$ 4,725,000

#### Sharon

- 138 Prairie St ..... \$ 179,900
- 219 Park Ave ..... \$ 242,000

#### Walworth

- 201 S Main St..... \$ 230,000
- 661 Kenosha St..... \$ 263,000

#### Williams Bay

- 62 Valley St..... \$ 229,000
- 134 Williams St..... \$ 319,000
- 285 Mielke Ln..... \$ 700,000
- 665 Cleveland Pkwy ..... \$ 875,000

#### Elkhorn

- 321 Westlawn Ave ..... \$ 275,000
- 405 Westlawn Ave ..... \$ 296,000
- 204 W Page St ..... \$ 269,900
- W5437 Walworth Dr ..... \$ 305,000
- 236 Winsor St..... \$ 320,000
- W5423 Elkhorn Dr..... \$ 288,700

#### Eagle

- N9619 Palmyra Rd..... \$ 340,000
- N9595 Betts Rd..... \$ 525,000

#### Mukwonago

- N9546 Mill Site Rd ..... \$ 1,700,000

### CONDOS

#### Whitewater

- 701 E Clay St 1A..... \$ 189,900
- 302 Amber Dr..... \$ 330,000
- 1277 Bluff Road 2 ..... \$ 264,900

#### Williams Bay

- 205 Williams St 10..... \$ 220,000
- 91 Potawatomi Rd R4..... \$ 295,000
- 8 Wildwood Ct C..... \$ 345,000

#### Fontana

- 352 County Rd B - 9..... \$ 250,000
- 603 Knollwood Cir A..... \$ 849,000
- 68 Saint Andrews Trl..... \$ 1,380,000

#### East Troy

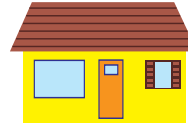
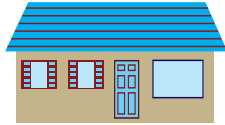
- 2783 Edwards St A..... \$ 275,000
- 1936 Edwards St 18..... \$ 317,700

### VACANT LAND

#### Genoa City

- Lt19 Rose Dr Lt20 ..... \$ 29,500





# home and property sales

Here is a listing of recent single-family home, condominium and vacant land sales in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties. The information is provided through the Multiple Listing Service.

## Whitewater

- 580 S Elizabeth St..... \$ 34,000
- 580 nka 52 S Elizabeth St... \$ 34,000
- Mccabe Road ..... \$ 175,000

## Lake Geneva

- Lt20 Washington Ave Blk4... \$ 47,500
- Lt21 Washington Ave Blk4... \$ 47,500
- N3242 Hickory Rd ..... \$ 59,900
- Lt0 Begonia Rd ..... \$ 95,000
- 1605 Geneva National Ave N  
16-07 ..... \$ 179,900

## Fontana

- 762 Bear Trap Ln Lt2 ..... \$ 635,000

Darien

- Lt3 R & D Townline Rd ..... \$ 749,840

## Walworth

- Lt61 Fairview Dr ..... \$ 52,000

# KENOSHA COUNTY

## SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES

### Salem

- 31516 71st St ..... \$ 44,500
- 24822 74th St..... \$ 205,000
- 23402 82nd Pl ..... \$ 215,000
- 6313 248th Ave ..... \$ 291,000
- 23403 60th St..... \$ 300,000

### Twin Lakes

- 631 Hickory Rd..... \$ 180,000
- 1719 Esch Rd..... \$ 211,500
- 712 Torrey Pines Dr..... \$ 324,900

### Trevor

- 11902 256th Ave ..... \$ 185,000
- 27007 97th Pl ..... \$ 219,900
- 11335 272nd Ave ..... \$ 238,000
- 11955 256th Ave Ave ..... \$ 320,000
- 26911 96th St..... \$ 332,450
- 11207 234th Ct..... \$ 650,000
- 10511 292nd Ave ..... \$ 705,000
- 9714 271st Ave..... \$ 715,300

### Silver Lake

- 833 N Riverside Dr ..... \$ 195,000
- 110 E Poplar St ..... \$ 199,000

### Pleasant Prairie

- 1012 114th St..... \$ 255,000

- 11423 Wilmot Rd..... \$ 310,000
- 3700 107th St..... \$ 350,000
- 9299 8th Ave ..... \$ 345,000
- 1158 101st St ..... \$ 390,000
- 9737 84th Pl ..... \$ 464,000
- 3630 121st St ..... \$ 460,000
- 3641 109th St..... \$ 475,000
- 6203 92nd Pl ..... \$ 530,000
- 4613 98th St..... \$ 545,000
- 10881 45th Ave ..... \$ 615,000
- 8461 Ridgeway Ct ..... \$ 645,000

## Randall

- 39620 Lake Park Ct..... \$ 1,100,000

## Kenosha

- 6320 30th Ave ..... \$ 91,500
- 7405 Sheridan Rd ..... \$ 106,200
- 5041 33rd Ave ..... \$ 125,000
- 6349 8th Ave ..... \$ 166,500
- 6804 20th Ave ..... \$ 155,000
- 6928 31st Ave..... \$ 164,900
- 6043 57th Ave ..... \$ 175,000

## CONDOS

### Kenosha

- 2908 14th Pl 108 ..... \$ 115,900
- 3105 14th Ln 3D..... \$ 175,000
- 8037 41st Ave 29C..... \$ 194,000

### Twin Lakes

- 372 Tindalls Nest - ..... \$ 379,250
- 153 Lance Dr D ..... \$ 455,000

## VACANT LAND

### Salem

- Lt14 82nd St..... \$ 26,000

### Twin Lakes

- Lt22 Homestead Dr ..... \$ 48,500
- Lt0 110th St..... \$ 300,000
- Lt0 119th St..... \$ 450,000

### Pleasant Prairie

- Lt5 3rd Ave ..... \$ 51,500
- Lt10 3rd Ave ..... \$ 65,000
- Lt3 Creekside Cir ..... \$ 118,000

### Kenosha

- Lt1 Old Greenbay Rd ..... \$ 80,000

### Somers

- Lt5 87th Ave Lt6 ..... \$ 100,000

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