Sunday, February 6, 2022

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House approves $184.6 million relief plan

State Rep. Julie Alexander and the Michigan House of Representatives on Thursday approved a plan to fund critical relief for workers and businesses across Michigan.

House Bill 5524 is a $184.6 million relief plan to help restaurants, fitness centers and other businesses hurt most by the pandemic. The plan also seeks to help health care professionals and other occupational license holders who weren't allowed to work for part of the pandemic, while making more resources available for small businesses through community development investments.

"Pandemic problems persist for Jackson County families," said Alexander, of Hanover. "Some local businesses are hanging on by a thread, risking people's jobs and further disruption to our community and economy. Our House plan offers relief to some of the most financially precarious businesses — as well as workers who were prevented from using their licenses by Gov. Whitmer's orders."

Highlights of the House plan include:

- Helping restaurants. An estimated 3,000 have closed permanently since the pandemic began, and those still in business are chronically short-staffed. The plan provides funding to refund certain state fees charged to restaurants even though they were shut down by the governor's orders, and adds $10 million to help restaurants train and certify staff to safely serve alcohol in accordance with certification guidelines.

Providing occupational fee relief. The state of Michigan requires licenses and charges fees to workers in several occupations — from health care to cosmetology to construction. People in many of these occupations were not allowed to work for portions of the pandemic, so the House plan would refund or prorate state fees accordingly.

Supporting tourism and entertainment. A $30 million grant program would help local convention and visitor bureaus critical to local economies. Movie theaters, which were just beginning to revive before the latest COVID surge crippled attendance again, would receive $18 million. Live entertainment venues also would receive additional support.

Strengthening health and fitness centers. Roughly a third of the centers in Michigan have closed permanently after state-ordered shutdowns of six months earlier in the pandemic. A $53 million hardship grant program would benefit an industry dedicated to improving the health of Michigan residents.

Bolstering community development. The House plan also provides $25 million for community development financial institutions to assist revitalization efforts and help small businesses.

The COVID relief would come in addition to a $409 million small-business relief plan signed into law in December 2021. Gov. Whitmer had vetoed previous business relief efforts during the pandemic.

HB 5524 earned broad, bipartisan support in the House and now advances to the Senate for consideration.

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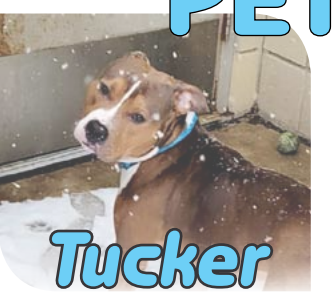
PETS OF THE WEEK



Some lucky person is going to be able to adopt this wonderful, handsome, gentleman Tucker. He is a 2 year old, brown with white markings, American Staffordshire mix. Tucker came in as a stray but he is potty trained, well behaved, mellow and friendly.

Dog adoptions require an application. Availability date is when the dog becomes JCAS property; any necessary medical procedures may delay an adoption. A meet & greet with your dog is mandatory. A cat room walk-through is available to test reaction. Dogs will go to approved applicants; the adoption fee is $150 medium/large dogs, $250 puppies/small dogs which includes vaccinations, microchip, and sterilization.

Helen came in as a kitten with her litter mates. She had a serious eye infection that has caused her cornea to be scratched, resulting in partial blindness. The infection is now healed and she is no longer in pain. Helen is 6 months old and looks like a Flame Point Siamese. She is very friendly and loves to play with her litter mates. Won't you come meet her today

Jackson County Animal Shelter is located at 3370 Spring Arbor Rd., Jackson, Michigan. Visiting the shelter is always best, but other resources include: Online applications

See our website for more information at: https://www.co.jackson.mi.us/603/Adoptions. Come find us on Facebook! Current Shelter Hours: Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thu., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m to 4 p.m.

Marty is a happy wiggle worm kind of guy. So happy and wiggly in fact, that we were not able to get very many good pictures of this handsome boy! He absolutely loves people! He isn't very much interested in treats, though, we think that is because he considers human attention his 'treat'! He does like hard toys, like bones and kongs and really likes to play outside. He seems to enjoy going for walks and doesn't seem to mind the snow. We think he could possible go to a home with another dog, but we will want to do a meet and greet with your current dog (please bring proof of current rabies vaccine) to make sure it is a good fit. Marty has been neutered, brought up to date on vaccines, microchipped and tested negative for heartworm.

Dippy is a sweet, soft spoken little boy. He is very mellow and quiet. He does have a strong purr, however, and lets you know how much he likes human attention. He has really soft fur and will roll around for e extra pets and cuddles. This nine month old has been neutered, brought up to date on vaccines, microchipped and tested negative for FeLV and FIV.

If interested in Marty or Dippy please call or come see us at Cascades Humane Society, 1515 Carmen Drive in Jackson, MI.,

Cascades Humane Society is open for adoptions. They prefer appointments, but walk-ins are welcome. Currently all visitors are required to wear masks.

Please call CHS at 517-787-7387, Tuesday through Saturday, from noon-to 6 p.m. to make an appointment. Applications for adoption are also available at www.chspets.org.

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SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

The Marshall Public Schools Board of Education is seeking qualified and interested candidates from the community to fill a vacancy on its Board. Qualified candidates must be citizens of the United States and registered electors of the Marshall School District.

The term of office to be filled will commence no later than February 28, 2022 and conclude December 31, 2022. Appointment by the Board to fill the vacancy shall be by majority vote of the full Board on or before February 28, 2022. Applicants must be available to attend the February 28, 2022 Board Session at 6:00PM in the Opportunity High School library located at 225 East Watson St., Albion.

Qualified applicants are asked to submit a notice of interest explaining why they are seeking the office, why they believe they are qualified, and what experience they may have with Marshall Public Schools and/or public education along with their resume, in writing by noon Friday, February 18, 2022.

Applicant materials may be emailed to:
ischnaitman@marshallpublicschools.org
or delivered or mailed to:
Marshall Board of Education - Superintendent's Office, 100 E. Green St. Marshall, MI 49068
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HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK

by Frank Passic
Albion Historian

THE STAR BAKERY

One vibrant early 20th century business in Albion, Michigan was the Star Bakery, located at 620 Austin Avenue during the 1910s and 1920s. It was located in the vicinity of the so-called "Foreign Settlement" of European immigrants who worked at the nearby Albion Malleable Iron Company. The owner/operator was immigrant Trayan Branoff (1889-1965). Trayan was a native of Bouf (now called Akritas) West Macedonia, Greece, who came to America in 1914.

A May, 1924 article stated, "Trayan Branoff Has Full Line of Goods at the Star Bakery. In 1914, Trayn Branoff, a local man, realizing the big field for a bakery located in the northwest section of Albion, started what is known as the Star Bakery, occupying its own building at 620 Austin Avenue. A complete line of bread and other baked goods is put out by Mr. Branoff, whose customers are located in every part of Albion and surrounding country, and the success of his business is attested to by the fact that last year his turnover was more than $11,000. Mr. Branoff is a loyal Albionite and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce."

One employee at the Star Bakery was Ernest Baskevich (1906-19??) an immigrant from Zagare, Lithuania who lived with his parents and family at 210 N. Gale St. Ernie later baked in Grand Rapids, and then in Chicago where he spent the remainder of his life. In those days, numerous foreign European languages were fluently spoken on the "west end" of Albion, also known as "hunkytown." The Star Bakery was a location in common to everyone, no matter what nationality.

Trayan, his wife Elinka "Lena" (1890-1963) and children, lived adjacent to the bakery. Trayan became a naturalized U.S. citizen in June, 1925. Mr. Branoff closed the business around 1933, and subsequently moved to the Detroit area with his family. After their deaths, the Branoffs were interred in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

The bakery remained vacant until 1935, when it was reopened as the Vienna Bakery, operated by Joseph Giluk. He lived at the residence there with his wife Stella and son Edward. The bakery operated until just before World War II when it was closed and the Giluk's moved to Jackson. The building was subsequently demolished. Unfortunately, there are no known photographs of the bakery building.

From our Historical Notebook we present an aluminum Star Bakery bread token, measuring 30 mm. in diameter. The obverse text states "STAR/BAKERY." The reverse states: "GOOD FOR/ONE/LOAF." It has a www.tokencatalog.com catalog number of TC-623486. By the way, you may view other Albion merchant tokens (which I collect) on that site. In those days, bakers had delivery routes, and the tokens were purchased by customers in advance. Tokens were left in the "bread box" as payment, instead of cash which could be easily stolen. Mounteer's Bakery in the Peabody Block in downtown Albion also utilized a bakery token of its own during this time. Does anyone have a photograph of the Star Bakery or the Vienna Bakery in Albion?

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-Announcements-

THE SALESMAN IS A FREE weekly publication. If you do not receive it every weekend, please call 517-524-8540.

NOTICE: The Salesman places papers each week at several locations for readers to pick up. These are not placed there for people to take multiple copies for their pet cages, etc. If you need papers for those purposes call 517-524-8540 to find out where to get them. Thank you for your understanding. The Salesman management.

NOTICE: PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS are placed on a cash only basis. Ads may be phoned in with payment sent promptly. There is a $2 fee if billings are sent. THE SALESMAN, 517-524-8540

Auctions

Village of Breckenridge Online Surplus Auction. Boss V-Plow; E-Z-Go Golf Cart; Sewer Jetter; Zero Turn mowers; brush cutters; much more! Fulton Schools (Middleton) online surplus auction. School buses; Commercial kitchen items, much more! Details at: Bid.SherwoodAuctionServiceLLC.com 1-800-835-0495.

Gun & Ammo winter auction happening now! For complete auction calendar or to bid visit www.JohnPeckAuctions.com Conducting statewide auctions all year. Looking to sell your guns? John Peck Auctions 989-426-8061.

Midland Antique Engine Association's Annual Live Consignment Auction. Saturday, February 12, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. 3226 S. Meridian Rd. Merrill, MI. Vintage and modern tractors; 4X4 Vehicles; Implements; Tools; More! Details at www.FurloAuction.com 989-835-1581

Annual Consignment Sporting Goods Live Auction. Sat., Feb. 19, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. Firearms; Hunting Equipment; Ammo; Fishing; Camping Equipment; Tools. Details at www.SnowmobileAuction.com 671 West Chicago Rd. Bronson, MI. 517-369-1153

-Automobiles-

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- Antiques & Collectibles-

MICHIGAN AVE ANTIQUES: Buying and selling antiques, collectibles, gold and silver. Contact Darin, 116 E. Michigan Ave, Parma, 517-414-3759

-Boats & Marine-

FOR SALE: 1650 LUND BOAT 45 hp, live well, trailer. Garage kept. $3500. 517-529-4132 before 6pm

-Farm Supplies & Equipment-

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-Firewood-

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-Income Tax-

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-Real Estate-

All real estate advertising in this publication is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This publication will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

Rentals

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent. 2 bedrooms. 700 Austin Ave, Albion. Call Frank, 517-629-6281

-Services-

ROYAL MONUMENT INC. Home of rock bottom prices and free in-home consultations. 517-857-2341

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SEE US FOR business forms and supplies. Sales forms, purchase orders, invoices, statements, credit memos, collection forms, bank checks, time cards, shipping forms, labels, etc. Also, stationery and business cards. THE SALESMAN, 102 N. Main, Concord.

-Wanted Miscellaneous-

WANTED: STANDING TIMBER. Conscientious timber harvester. Over 30 years experience. Saw mill office number: 517-254-4463

-Miscellaneous For Sale-

HILLCREST MEMORIAL PARK- Garden of the Gospels, lot 240-A, spaces 3 and 4. Total value $5590. Selling for $3000. Serious inquiries only. 517-783-5979, leave message.

HEADSTONES and GRAVE MARKERS at guaranteed rock bottom prices. Royal Monument Inc. Springport, MI 517-857-2341.

FOR SALE: Lot at Hillcrest Memorial Park, Jackson. Great location: 3 lots up from main road. Section E, lot 170. Sells for $3495. Yours for $2400, includes $95 transfer fee. Call Jan, 517-784-8341

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-Miscellaneous-

WE REACH NEARLY 30,000 HOMES WEEKLY!
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NOTICE TO READERS! Salesman Publications cannot verify the authenticity of any specific offers presented by the following advertiser(s). Readers are advised to request additional information before submitting any cash or disclosing your credit card numbers.

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PULASKI TOWNSHIP
12363 Folks Rd., Hanover, MI 49241

The Pulaski Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing during its regularly scheduled meeting on February 15, 2022 @ 6:30 pm.

The purpose of this hearing will be to approve the rezoning of the Agricultural Land to enlarge the current Industrial Zone.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pulaski Township
12363 Folks Rd., Hanover, MI 49241

AMENDMENT TO MEDICAL MARIHUANA ORDINANCE # 28
SECTION 5 (C) (5)

If a conditionally authorized applicant fails to obtain full authorization from the Township within two years from the date of conditional authorization,

AMENDMENT TO RECREATIONAL MARIHUANA ORDINANCE # 29
SECTION 3 (A)

Those holding one (1) existing medical marijuana grower license are limited to five (5) recreational marijuana grower licenses and those holding two (2) or more existing medical marijuana grower licenses shall be limited to five (5) recreational class C grower license.

AMENDMENT TO RECREATIONAL MARIHUANA ORDINANCE #29
SECTION 5 (C) (3)

If a conditionally authorized applicant fails to obtain full authorization from the Township within two years from the date of conditional authorization,

EARTH TALK™
Questions & Answers About Our Environment

From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: As millions and millions of electric car batteries start to reach the end of their useful lives, how can we avoid an e-waste apocalypse?
—W. Alexander, San Francisco, California

Activists are concerned that local workers, including many children, eat a steady diet of contaminated fish from a lake at the site of a big cobalt mine at Katanga in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Credit: Fairphone.

Record-breaking electric car sales confirm that the future of electric transport is here. Globally, 10 million lithium-ion battery-powered vehicles are now on the road. The International Energy Agency predicts that number will increase to 300 million by 2030, accounting for over 60 percent of new car sales. But a huge problem looms on the horizon: in less than a decade, nearly two million tons of lithium-ion batteries from electric vehicles will be retired each year, and the current recycling infrastructure isn't ready for them. Most lithium-ion batteries are tossed in landfills, with only five percent recycled worldwide.

Researchers at Newcastle University in the UK warn that this growing stream of spent batteries poses "an enormous threat" to the natural environment and human health. "Degradation of the battery content in some cases may lead to the emergence of chemicals structurally similar to chemical warfare agents."

Given the risks, upping our capacity for recycling these batteries is imperative not only to avoid possibly catastrophic landfill disposal, but also to reduce the need for harmful mining. More than 70 percent of the world's cobalt, the most expensive element in a lithium-ion battery, is produced in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC). One would assume this to be an economic miracle for miners in the DRC, however unrelenting poverty forces even the children to work in the mines instead of attending school.

In addition to pitiful wages, DRC miners face serious health threats and local environmental annihilation. Researchers at the University of Lubumbashi found that residents near the mines, especially children, had higher urinary levels of cobalt, cadmium and uranium. The urinary cobalt concentrations found in this population are the highest ever reported for a general population. Fish in the DRC are also heavily contaminated with high levels of metals, while soil samples are so contaminated that the mining regions of the DRC are considered among the 10 most polluted areas in the world.

Lithium mining has also spurred a backlash across the globe, including in Serbia, Tibet and Chile. And in the U.S., residents near Thacker Pass in Nevada formed a grassroots group to sound off on multiple concerns should a proposed lithium mine begin production there. Concerns include a possible dramatic decrease in air quality due to the tens of thousands of gallons of diesel fuel that will be burned daily at the proposed mine, releasing the same carbon dioxide emissions as a small city. The mine would also extract more than a billion gallons of water annually from an already over-allocated aquifer in the Quinn River Valley, possibly leaching dangerous substances into groundwater in the process. Further distressing are the adverse impacts to the area's unique sagebrush steppe terrain, a habitat for over 350 species, including greater sage-grouse, golden eagles, pronghorn antelope, burrowing owls, pygmy rabbits and more.

Dramatically increasing recycling capacity for lithium-ion batteries and creating new ways to store electricity safely are crucial to staving off the worst impacts of our newfound reliance on this technology.

EarthTalk® is produced by Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss for the 501(c)3 nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at https://emagazine.com. To donate, visit https://earthtalk.org. Send questions to: question@earthtalk.org.

New Year, New Sustainable You

Photo courtesy of Getty Images

(Family Features) Committing to healthier living isn't just about calories and fitness. Choosing a healthier lifestyle also means making smarter choices for the world around you, especially when it comes to eating and other daily routines.

Commit to doing your part for a healthier environment with these tips:

In and Around the Kitchen - What you eat accounts for a great deal of your environmental impact – in fact, more than one-third of global greenhouse gas emissions caused by human activity can be attributed to the way people produce, process and package food, according to a United Nations-backed study. Factors like animal agriculture, processing, packaging and transportation all influence a food product's cost to the earth. Being conscious of where and how you shop for food can have a positive effect on the world around you. For example, by shopping local, you can reduce transportation impact. Choosing to buy in-season produce as opposed to fruits and veggies from other regions can also help.

Commit to Reusable Shopping Bags - Each year, Americans use more than 4.2 million tons of plastic bags, sacks and wraps; about 3 million tons of them end up in landfills, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Reusable shopping bags are a simple and affordable alternative to bags that end up in the trash. When you do rely on bags from the store, opt for paper, which biodegrades more easily, or if you must choose plastic, save them to reuse at home.

Consider Your Food Footprint - One simple step you can take is to check the packaging of foods you buy to understand their carbon footprint. For example, each box of Airly Oat Cloud crackers helps remove greenhouse gases from the air through an innovative farming technique that makes agriculture a solution, not a contributor, to climate change. The carbon footprint is on the back of every box, so you can see how many grams of carbon dioxide you are helping remove from the air and start rethinking the food supply chain. Sustainable doesn't have to mean bland or expensive, however. Made with real, wholesome and 100% truly delicious ingredients, all four flavor varieties (Cheddar, Sea Salt, Chocolate and Salted Caramel) make for delicious, satisfying, convenient anytime snacks.

Plan to Start a Garden - Through the plants' photosynthesis process, gardens can help manage carbon dioxide while increasing oxygen. Producing your own food means you're relying less on the supply chain and you have a ready supply of fresh, nourishing food without having to leave your home. Gardens are also natural habitats and food sources to important critters like bees, which play an essential role in pollinating and sustaining the earth's vegetation.

Replace Outdated Appliances - Older kitchen appliances may still get the job done, but chances are that service is coming at a cost to you and the environment. Newer appliances are designed with energy-saving technology, which cuts back on your energy reliance and saves you money on monthly utility bills. When shopping for new appliances, be sure to look for the Energy Star certification so you can be confident you're buying an environmentally friendly product. Also consider recycling old appliances, when possible, as certain components of them can be reused rather than going to waste.

Practice Upcycling - Giving new life to old things is known as upcycling. It's a concept that keeps useful things with plenty of functional life from filling landfills. You can practice upcycling by reimagining everything from furniture to clothing. Before tossing an item, consider how it could be used differently or serve a new purpose.

Use Eco-Friendly Cleaning Products - Some cleaning products are full of chemicals that pose hazards to the environment. Green products are generally free of those harsh, smelly chemicals and often come in packaging that is more earth-friendly, too. If you make your own eco-friendly cleaners using household ingredients like baking soda, vinegar and lemon, you can also save some money.

Choose Alternate Modes of Transportation - According to the EPA, transportation is the leading source of greenhouse gas emissions. This is largely due to burning fossil fuels for passenger vehicles, as well as trains, planes and ships. The average passenger vehicle emits 4.6 metric tons of carbon dioxide each year. To make a difference, consider choosing alternate forms of transportation, such as walking, riding a bike or distributing the emissions among more people by choosing public transit or ridesharing.

Explore more ideas for a healthier approach to living at AirlyFoods.com.

Mushroom White Bean Hummus

2 cans (15 ounces each) Great Northern or White Navy beans, drained
2 cans (6 ounces each) button mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons garlic powder
2 tablespoons onion powder
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
1 teaspoon coriander
2 teaspoons sea salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons chopped rosemary
1/2 cup olive oil
2/3 cup grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese
Airly Sea Salt Crackers, for serving

In food processor, blend beans, mushrooms, garlic powder, onion powder, paprika, coriander, sea salt, lemon juice, rosemary, olive oil and cheese 30 seconds, or until creamy. Serve with crackers.

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Sunday 9:00am - 9:00 pm

Valued Customers - In an effort to only advertise items that we're confident will be in stock when you visit our stores, we will be utilizing a digital ad format until further notice. The nation's supply chain for grocery items is under tremendous pressure, but we want to continue to offer ad specials each week as well as unadvertised specials in every aisle.

Check our website or Facebook each week for these offers!

Assorted
End Cut Mixed Pork Chops
$1.77 lb.

Frozen
Chicken Drumsticks
Family Pack
99¢ lb.

Time Saver!
In the Deli
Frank's Homemade Entrees, Salads and Sandwiches

Tender Green Asparagus
$1.77 lb.

Fresh, Natural
Bone-In Pork Sirloin Roast
$1.29 lb.

Bone-In
Split Chicken Breast
$1.29 lb.

Boneless
Top Round Steak or London Broil
$4.99 lb.

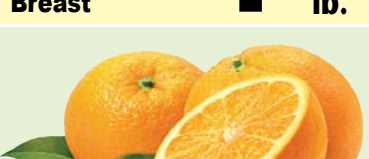
USDA Select
T-Bone Steak
Family Pack
$9.99 lb.

Bone-In
Rib or Stuffed Pork Chops
$2.49 lb.

Boneless Beef
English Roast
$4.99 lb.

Bone-In
Loin Pork Chops
$2.59 lb.

Ball Park Meat Franks
Assorted Varieties
15 oz.
(excludes beef)
2/$6



Navel Oranges
4 lb. bag
$4.99

Ready to Eat
Large Hass Avocados
each
4/$5

Good Source of Lycopene and Vitamins A & C
Roma Tomatoes
99¢ lb.

Green Giant Cut Vegetables
10 - 12 oz.
2/$5

Deli & Bakery!

Frank's 8-Piece Fried Chicken
$7.99

Ham
Assorted Varieties
$6.99 lb.

Fresh Baked
French Bread
16 oz.
$1.99

Aunt Millie's Family Style Bread
(22 oz.) or Seeded Italian (24 oz.) or Stadium Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns (8 ct.)
2/$4

Our Family
Butter
Quarters or Spreadable
15 - 16 oz.
$2.99

Lay's Potato Chips
(7.5 - 8.75 oz.) or Poppables (5 oz.)
$2.44

Kraft Shredded or Chunk Cheese
7 - 8 oz.
$2.99

Kraft Dressing
Select Varieties
14 - 16 oz.
$2.77

Nabisco Snack Crackers
(3.5 - 9 oz.) or Ritz (7 - 13.7 oz.)
$2.77

Pepsi Products
6 pk., 16.9 oz. btls.
(plus deposit)
$3.29

7-Up Products
12 pk., 12 oz. cans
(plus deposit)
$3.99

Coca-Cola Products
12 pk., 12 oz. cans or 8 pk., 12 oz. btls.
(plus deposit)
2/$11

Budweiser, Labatt, Miller or Coors
(15 pk., 12 oz. cans) or Labatt Blue Light (12 pk., 11.5 oz. btls.)
(plus deposit)
$11.59

Canned Green Beans, Peas or Corn
14.5 - 15.25 oz.
4/$3

Mueller's Pasta
8 - 16 oz.
(excludes lasagna)
3/$4

Peanut Butter
28 oz.
$3.29

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Drinks
64 oz.
2/$5

Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese
or Velveeta Shells & Cheese
9.4 - 14 oz.
$3.59

Daisy Sour Cream
16 oz.
$1.99

Kraft Singles
Individually Wrapped
16 ct.; 10.7 - 12 oz.
$3.49

Hudsonville Ice Cream
48 oz.
$3.99

Jack's Original Pizza
13.8 - 16.6 oz.
2/$6

Ultra Bath Tissue
6 ct. mega rolls
$4.99

OUR MEAT, PRODUCE, BAKERY AND DELI DEPARTMENTS ARE SUPPLIED TO MEET ALL OF YOUR NEEDS

AD EFFECTIVE: FEBRUARY 7 THRU FEBRUARY 13, 2022

SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS. PRICING GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.