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On July 19 and 20, members of the Jackson County Office of the Sheriff, and several members of local Fire and EMS participated in Tactical Emergency Casualty Care training. The goal of this training was to ensure that local law enforcement, Fire, and EMS are prepared to respond and work together in the event of a mass casualty event in Jackson County. While they hope we never have to use this training, they feel they owe it to the members of the community to be ready. Chief Brandon Hughes of Liberty Township Fire for organized the training.



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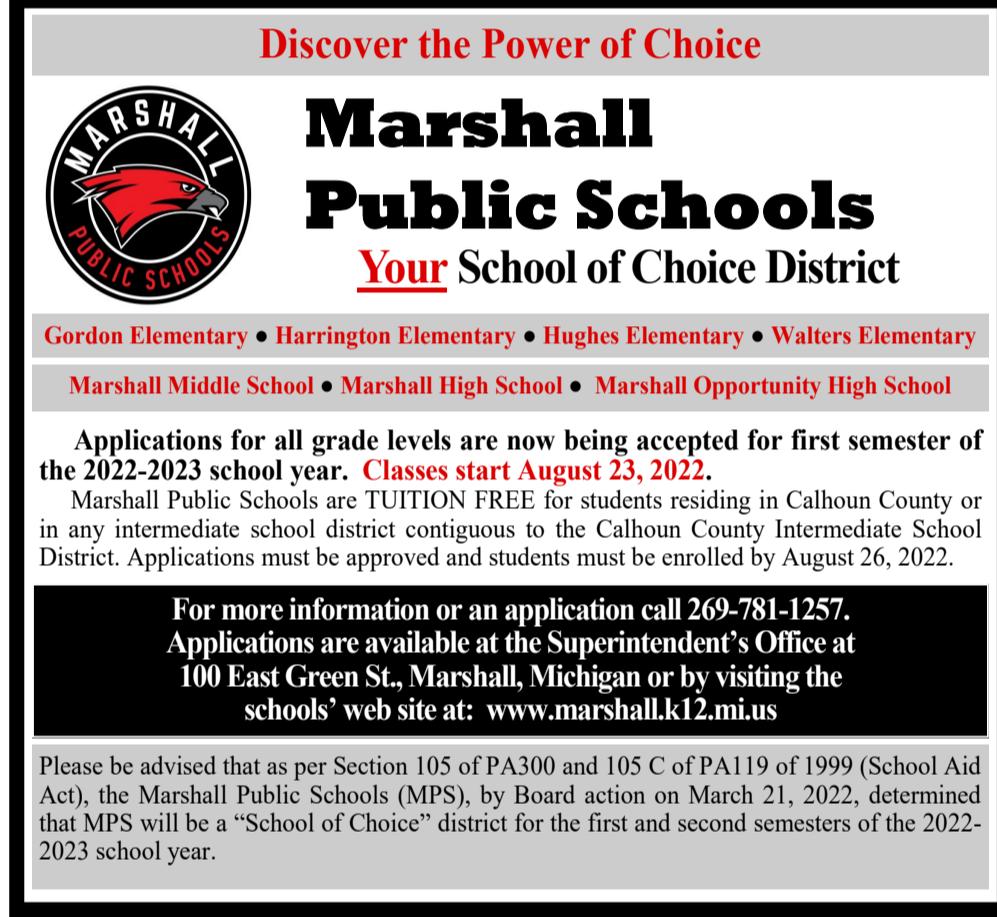


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Attention Property Owners in Calhoun County and Albion

I'm not sure if you've noticed but our fearless Calhoun County Commissioners have a couple of new millages that they've decided should become a tax increase liability for us. If you live in the City of Albion, not only will you have the two from this county, but will also have another one coming at you for their new 10 year road millage. Not counting the other cost increases they've voted in for us in the last year, and not counting the other increases they already have planned for us in the very near future. These are in the form of water and sewer increases, school bonds, rental certification to name a few.

Don't know if you all understand that every time they say "millage" this is going to be direct increase in yours and my property taxes. These funds will be added to your bills unless you get out and vote. We still may get them voted in for us because most people think it's a great as long as they aren't paying. For some reason these entities believe that the property owners can afford more and more of everyone else's bills. There are often ways to fund these millages and it doesn't involve our pockets.

In this world of ever increasing gas, food, rent, inflation in general, when we don't know what the next year will bring, let alone the next 10 years, it's time they climb off our backs and find other ways or cut the programs. I have a few suggestions, the 911 millage got voted down by the population when it was going to charge everyone with a cell phone, so now the county thinks we should foot the bill for everyone - NO,

we can't! They should take the revenue sharing money that is collected from the casino and spend it on something for the people, like 911 upgrades etc., not some slush fund or feel good project, get it? If that's not enough then they should shut it down or figure something else out!

Now to the City of Albion Road Millage, I've already made the suggestion to them about alternatives to all or total road replacement. They levee a tax on us, that's not enough according to the people doing the work. The county has a machine that's called a Dura Patch, which could be used to repair most of the roads in the City, along with the normal tar patching for deep holes. This Dura Patch somewhat levels, fills the cracks and seals itself so it doesn't pop out at the first freeze. There's an example of the patching, which I know holds up for years, because I've seen it and been watching it on Homer Rd., south of F Drive South. You can go look at it and feel it for yourselves. They could use the funds they have already along with other unspent snow removal and salt money from these last couple of mild winters, to rent this vehicle and material from the county.

I'm going to vote "NO" on all millages until something drastically changes in the economy. I hope all you property owners are as fed up with this abuse as I am and do the same.

If you don't, on August 2nd, the FREE RIDERS will surely and freely vote you all and myself another bill and expense we don't need!
Thank You, James Stahl

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COMMUNITY COMMENT...

A Bad Day to Illegally Dump Trash

In July, I was walking a bit after picking up the mail, and saw an early to middle aged Caucasian man stop in the middle of the road, then start to drag a tarp out of the bed of a dark colored late 80's or early 90's Ford pickup truck, with a white or tan tailgate. At the time, I wasn't sure what was going on, so I yelled out to ask if there was an issue. However, he jumped in the passenger seat of the truck and drove off before I could get a picture of the license plate or the truck itself. The individual dumped two tarps, brake fluid bottles, part of a K-mart shopping cart, 36 x 32 Wrangler jeans, Jacks Links beef jerky wrappers, a Big Gulp cup, and a "Black Ice" air freshener, among other things.

Looking back, I should have grabbed my phone and taken a picture of the license plate and the guy who was dumping, so I could have given that evidence to the police. Also, after the suspect drove away, I didn't know what number to call. After calling a non-emergency number, I was told to call 9-1-1 and let the dispatcher know it was a non-emergency call, to report a crime.

of illegal dumping, any convicted criminal could be fined as much as \$500. If there is a state civil infraction because of the square footage of refuse, it could result in jail time of 90 days. Furthermore, if the illegal dumping area is a cubic yard up to three cubic yards, the fine is \$1,500. And the fines only go up from there, as the square area of dumping increases. Considering a year of trash collection is less than any of the fines, illegal dumping is a poor investment.

However, there is a happy ending to the story, because A1 Waste Removal came and cleaned up the dumped trash a few days later. Finally, I'll have a picture of the garbage up for sale on July 31st from 11am-4pm during the art walk portion of "Downtown Day" in the Jackson County Tower Building, 120 W. Michigan Ave, (in the same building as Nevermore Decor), with the proceeds benefiting efforts to clean up dumped trash on a local level.

Jacob Markiewicz is a photographer, drummer, jazz aficionado, engineer, and resident of Jackson County. He can be found at the monthly Tuesday Jam at BLUEStage in Napoleon.

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Dear EarthTalk: Why is the U.S. lagging behind Europe and China on the production and sales of electric cars?

-- James V., Miami, FL

The U.S. lags as a distant third among electric vehicle (EV) sales and production. According to Bloomberg, China claims a whopping 46 percent of global EV sales. Europe comes in second

at 34 percent, while North America accounts for only 15 percent. The U.S. EV fleet continues to expand, growing 28 percent annually from 2015-2020, writes The Guardian. But that same period saw the European fleet increase 41 percent while China's fleet grew 51 percent.

Production rates show similar trends. The International Council on Clean Transportation (ICCT) establishes China as the market leader, accounting for 44 percent of EV production as of 2020. Europe again claims second place, with 25 percent market share. And the U.S.: 18 percent of global production, a decrease from 20 percent in 2017.

Policy is the primary hold-up behind the U.S. lag. Both China and the European Union boast supply and de-

mand policies to stimulate EV markets, such as greenhouse gas reductions, quota systems for new vehicle sales, and consumer incentives to reduce purchase price. "Electric vehicle manufacturing growth happens where there are strong national policies designed to spur the market forward," says Nic Lutsey of ICCT. "Hundreds of billions of dollars are on the table, and the United States hasn't even bothered to pull up a chair." During the Trump administration, the U.S. rolled EV policies back. The Environmental Protection Agency under President Biden released new greenhouse gas vehicle standards in December 2021, but some argue the revisions merely reinstated Obama-era policies rather than advance the field.

Charging infrastructure

is another missing link; electric charging stations are still scarce on the American landscape. In daily spins around the city, this dearth may not present a problem, but for long-distance trips, "range anxiety" can be enough to slow sales. As Alyssa Altman of Publicis Sapient told Wired, "Historically there simply haven't been enough charge points. Potential EV customers are concerned with keeping their vehicle juiced up for long trips, and for some journeys in the U.S., the lack of charging stations makes this impossible." Statista counts 113,600 charging outlets in the U.S., compared to China's 800,000, with 36 percent in California, thanks to its profusion of EVs and supporting state policies.

Some bright spots are emerging for the U.S. EV

market. President Biden is aiming for 50 percent of new car sales to be electric by 2030, although 20 percent may be more realistic. Congress passed a bill for 500,000 new charge outlets nationwide, but the death of the Build Back Better bill interrupted plans for expanding consumer incentives. Also, car manufacturers are beginning to step up. GM, Volvo and Audi have announced intentions to go fully electric in 10-15 years. And, although the number of EV-ready manufacturing plants still lags behind traditional plants, that number is rising, says ICCT, with seven of 44 manufacturers scheduled to be all-electric by 2025. U.S. Department of Energy research shows that, even with higher price tags, less maintenance on EVs decreases lifetime

costs compared to traditional cars. The more consumers consider electric, the more the U.S. market grows.

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Classes are taught by officers from the Jackson Police Department as well as deputies from the Sheriff's Office. Topics consist of Patrol Operations, Investigations, Use of Force, K9 demonstrations, Special Response Team and Ride a Longs, etc.

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over time, especially when it comes to everyday things like reducing your use of single-use plastics, and switching to reusable shopping bags and food containers. Take things one small step at a time. For example, commit to recycling one additional item each day.

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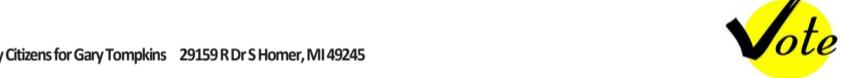


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POP UP Cooking Creativity

FAMILY FEATURES

As an important life skill, learning to cook and becoming familiar with kitchen basics can be an exciting adventure for kids from toddlers to teens. Using a delicious childhood favorite like popcorn as the key ingredient at the center of your lessons can spur interest and enthusiasm.

Along with understanding measurements and safety, teaching your children how to make simple recipes also offers opportunities to bond and make memories that can last a lifetime. Popcorn is a snack food associated with good times and it's versatile enough to encourage creativity.

While it's important to start with easy techniques that introduce future chefs to the culinary world, it's also helpful to ensure they'll enjoy eating their first creations so they'll be eager for more time in the kitchen.

As a whole grain that's 100% unprocessed with no additional additives, hidden ingredients or GMOs, air-popped popcorn has only 30 calories per cup and offers a whole grain that provides energy-producing complex carbohydrates. Because whole grains are important sources of nutrients such as zinc, magnesium, B vitamins and fiber, you can instill the values of nutritious snacking all while having some fun.

These simple yet delicious recipes and tips can help you get your kids involved in the kitchen.

Encourage Creativity

Making learning fun is an important introduction to the world of cooking. Starting with a versatile base ingredient like popcorn that's naturally low in fat and calories, encourage your child to get creative with a recipe like Pop-a-rific Popcorn Balls. With simple variations like adding food coloring or mixing in candies, nuts or dried fruit, it's a colorful way for little ones to build confidence in their skills.

Measure Ingredients

A key component to recipes of all difficulty levels, teaching measurements from teaspoons and tablespoons to cups, ounces and more is valuable knowledge. Start with the basics like these Simple Popcorn S'mores that call for popcorn and graham crackers to be measured out in cups so your child can focus on one unit of measurement. Then, if little ones are helping, have an adult melt the chocolate and drizzle for a family-favorite snack.

Get Messy

Learning how to create and explore is often productive (and fun) when children can get their hands dirty. Sweet 'n' Salty Popcorn Pretzel Sticks are a perfect canvas for letting kiddos work directly with the ingredients as they can roll pretzels in peanut butter, add sprinkles to their heart's content and press popcorn into their newfound favorite treat.

Find more kid-friendly recipes to get the whole family involved in the kitchen at popcorn.org.

Sweet 'n' Salty Popcorn Pretzel Sticks

Servings: 6

- 6 tablespoons peanut butter
- 6 large pretzel rods
- 3 cups popped popcorn
- sugar sprinkles
- 3/4 cup mini chocolate chips (optional)

Spread 1 tablespoon peanut butter over one pretzel, leaving 2-inch "handle" without peanut butter. Repeat with remaining peanut butter and pretzels.

Press and roll popcorn onto peanut butter to coat each pretzel. Sprinkle with sugar sprinkles.

To make optional chocolate drizzle: Place chocolate chips in small resealable plastic bag and seal bag. Microwave 30 seconds, or until chocolate is melted.

Clip small corner from bag and squeeze to drizzle chocolate over popcorn.

Sprinkle with additional sugar sprinkles. Allow chocolate to harden before serving.



Simple Popcorn S'mores

Yield: 10 cups

- 10 cups freshly popped popcorn
- 1 package (10 1/2 ounces) miniature marshmallows
- 2 cups graham crackers, broken into small pieces
- 1/2 cup milk chocolate, melted

On baking sheet, combine popcorn, marshmallows and graham crackers. Drizzle with melted chocolate and cool.

Pop-a-rific Popcorn Balls

Yield: 14 balls

- 3 quarts popped popcorn, unsalted
- 1 package (1 pound) marshmallows
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Place popped popcorn in large bowl.

In large saucepan over low heat, cook marshmallows and butter or margarine until melted and smooth. Pour over popcorn, tossing gently to mix well. Cool 5 minutes.

Butter hands well and form into 2 1/2-inch balls.

Variations: To color popcorn balls, add 3-4 drops of food coloring to smooth marshmallow mixture. Mix well to distribute color evenly then pour over popcorn as instructed.

Mix in candies, nuts or dried fruit after mixing popcorn and melted marshmallows. Stir to distribute then form into balls.

Place nonpareils in shallow bowl or plate. Roll popcorn balls in nonpareils after forming.



DIY Popcorn Bar



Whether you're entertaining guests, hosting a houseful of kids or simply enjoying a weekend at home, a DIY popcorn bar provides a tasty and joyful way for children and adults alike to create their own version of an afternoon snack. Just set out a few ingredients and watch the fun unfold.

- Small popcorn bags, bowls or cups
- Scoops or spoons
- Popped popcorn
- Peanuts (remember to ask fellow parents if their children may have an allergy)
- Candies
- Raisins
- Chocolate chips
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Tub Tub is the name, but he is not tubby at all but a beautiful grey tiger. Surrendered by his owner, he is just one year old and gets along well with other cats. He has a calm, gentle way about him and he really enjoys attention. Won't you come meet this handsome green eyed boy today?

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Alvin is a sweet 2 and a half month-old kitten who is quick to purr when you pick him up. He is ready to love someone! He is a playful little guy, who is a little more curious and outgoing than his brother. He has no fear but also wants to cuddle! He would love a home where he can have another cat friend and a human who will play with him. This cutie has been neutered, brought up to date on vaccines, and micro-chipped.

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Senior Spotlight

Treatment for severe COPD helping patients breathe better

(StatePoint) More than 3 million Americans live with severe emphysema, a type of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) that makes breathing difficult. While there's no cure, recent advances in treatments are helping some patients breathe better.

The American Lung Association's Treating Severe COPD Educational Campaign encourages people with severe emphysema to speak to their healthcare provider about their options, which may include endobronchial valve (EBV) treatment. As part of the

campaign, they're sharing these important facts:

What is EBV treatment? When someone has emphysema, their lungs stop working effectively and air gets trapped inside their lungs instead of leaving when they exhale. With no room for fresh, oxygenated air, the person becomes short of breath. The trapped air causes that section of the lung to enlarge, putting pressure on the healthier parts of the lung and diaphragm. This is called hyperinflation. EBV treatment is a safe, FDA-approved interventional therapy in which

small, removable, one-way valves are implanted in strategic areas. They allow air to be breathed out of that area of the lung, preventing air-trapping that can result in shortness of breath.

When should I consider EBV? As emphysema progresses, some medications that worked well may stop controlling symptoms. If neither medication nor oxygen is controlling symptoms well, major surgery like lung volume reduction or a lung transplant had traditionally been the next and last resort. With some individuals, EBV can fill the treatment gap be-

tween medication and surgery.

You may be a candidate if you have advanced emphysema and are highly symptomatic despite receiving optimal medical treatment. You also need to be non-smoking or willing to quit. If you're currently smoking, the American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking program can help you quit.

What are EBV's benefits? While recovery will depend on factors like overall health and the severity of COPD, the goal of EBV is to breathe easier without the necessary recovery from a surgical treatment. EBV treatment may improve lung function, increase your exercise capacity, and improve your quality of life. Most patients who've received the treatment report feeling better and say they're now able to be more active.

Complications of the EBV

treatment can include but are not limited to pneumothorax, worsening of COPD symptoms, hemoptysis, pneumonia, dyspnea and, in rare cases, death. Talk with your physician about other contraindications, warnings, precautions, and adverse events. Only a trained physician can decide whether you're an appropriate candidate for EBV treatment.

"Before my treatment, I would take a few steps and then wait to catch my breath. Now, every day I find I can do something I couldn't before," says Susan Scott, an Ohio resident who was diagnosed with COPD years ago and was experiencing worsening symptoms before getting the procedure. "My boyfriend and I hope to travel. I have a son in California and we're going to go visit him soon. Being able to do that is everything to me. I also can't wait to start cook-

ing and leash training my dog."

What to ask your healthcare provider. Because EBV treatments are relatively new, not all healthcare providers are knowledgeable about the procedure. Speak with your provider to see if it's right for you. Keep in mind that you may have to advocate for yourself or seek a second opinion.

"My pulmonary clinic didn't have a lot of information regarding EBVs. If my doctor knew more about it, she might have recommended it to me. I was the one who kept pushing it," says Scott.

If you have emphysema or severe COPD, you can find resources as well as learn more about EBV by visiting lung.org/copd.

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by Frank Passic
Albion Historian



ALBION 100 YEARS AGO —AUGUST 1922

We continue with our theme of "Albion, 100 Years Ago." August 1, 1922: "Albion is to have a new industry which will open for business soon as the raw material is ready. We refer to the cider, apple butter and apple jelly factory which Fred Davis has established on Washington St. just west of the Eaton St. bridge."

"Receiving a shock of 440 volts of electricity through his body at the plant of the Union Steel Products Company, where he was employed,

Claude W. Pritchard, 47 years old, living at 306 E. Pine St., was killed about 5:30 pm Monday afternoon."

"Work was started this morning by the city on the task of re-paving S. Superior St. between Erie and Ash Streets. The asphalt is laid on the old brick pavement upon which a light priming coat of a mixture containing asphalt, kerosene and gasoline is first placed."

August 11, 1922: "Work on the construction of six miles of gravel highway extending

along the eastern city limits on Clark St. from Michigan Avenue to a point about two miles north of the Albion coal mine, is progressing rapidly."

August 12, 1922: "The Sparks circus, which exhibits here Monday, will arrive in the city tomorrow morning from Hillsdale. The circus will arrive on a special train on the New York Central and will pitch its tents on the old fair grounds, in the center of the O'Melay track."

August 16, 1922: "College hill is to have its first exclusive restaurant to be opened about September 1. Messrs. Frank Fitzpatrick and W. W. Wood have bought out the Griffin grocery on E. Cass St opposite the North building of Albion College for the purpose of operating the place into what will be known as the College Eat Shop."

August 17, 1922: "Rather than wait for the courts to settle

condemnation proceedings begun recently by the city to obtain the residence property of F. A. Wochholz at the corner of River and Superior Streets for a part of the new James Wadsworth Sheldon Memorial Hospital site, the City Council last evening decided to pay Mr. Wochholz the sum of \$6,750 for the property."

August 25, 1922: "Victor Snyder, who lives near Duck Lake and is one of the men employed on the new Duck Lake golf course, was severely shocked by a lightning bolt that struck a tree under which he was standing near the east side of the lake during yesterday afternoon's electrical storm."

August 28, 1922: "They ought to put a banner across Superior St. near the Michigan Ave. intersection carrying the words, "Camp in our City Park," said an Albion booster today."

More signs to be placed on

highways near Albion advertising the Victory Park tourist camp are being prepared by Chief of Police Clyde Stoddard."

"Extreme heat was responsible for a blowing up of the brick pavement between Albion and Marshall Tuesday. This is the third time that the pavement has blown up since it was put in about four years ago."

"Colored Man Arrested for Bootlegging. Deputy Sheriff George U. McCarty and City Constable Clarence Faust, made a raid on the home of Imos Russ of 1233 Highland Avenue about 1:30 Sunday morning and confiscated close to five gallons of freshly made corn-rye whiskey, as well as parts of a still and mash consisting of corn and rye amounting to more than 510 gallons. They also brought about Russ's arrest on a charge of violating the state liquor laws."

"Victor Calderone arrived

in Albion last night and will resume his partnership with Sam Vitale in the Rapid Shoe Shop on W. Porter St."

August 30, 1922: "Volick Dempsey, star pitcher for the Albion High School nine last spring, is probably lost to the local school, as it is stated on good authority that he intends to enter Detroit Northwestern High School next month. Volick has been working this summer with the Dodge Brothers Motor Company in Detroit and has proven to be the pitching sensation of the season in the Dodge factory league."

August 31, 1922: "Born August 12 to Rev. & Mrs. W. Craighead of Bucharest, Roumania: a son. Mother and child are doing finely. Mrs. Craighead was formerly Miss Hazel Thomson of this city. Rev. and Mrs. Craighead have been doing missionary work for the past two years, sent from the local Baptist Church."

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MDARD asks Michiganders to be on the lookout for spotted lanternfly, an invasive species threatening agriculture, natural resources



Spotted lanternflies are more likely to be seen with wings folded. Look for grey to brown wings with black spots, and black-striped wing tips. Photo courtesy of Lawrence Barringer, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bugwood.org.



Spotted lanternflies may lay egg masses on vehicles, outdoor furniture or other items that can be transported to new areas, leading to new infestations. Photo courtesy of Emilie Swackhammer, Penn State University, Bugwood.org./

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development is asking for the public's help by being on the lookout for spotted lanternfly, an invasive insect with the potential to seriously affect Michigan's agriculture and natural resources. This insect feeds on more than 70 different plants including grapes, apples, hops and hardwood trees.

"Our agricultural and natural resources are part of Michigan's identity, and spotted lanternfly has the potential to forever change that landscape," said Robert Miller, MDARD's invasive species prevention and response specialist within the Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division. "With its ability to wreak havoc on grapes, apples, hops, stone fruits and more, this could be devastating to Michigan's farmers and the state's food and agriculture industry."

First detected in the United States in 2014 in southeastern Pennsylvania, spotted lanternfly has been spreading rapidly across the northeastern states. To date, infestations have been confirmed in Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Although live spotted lanternfly has not been detected in Michigan, MDARD and the United States Department of Agriculture have confirmed five cases of dead spotted lanternfly found in separate locations across the state. In these cases, the dead insects were found in packaging materials or objects shipped from states with known infestations.

Spotted lanternflies cannot fly long distances, but they lay eggs on nearly any surface like cars, trailers, firewood, outdoor furniture and more. Before leaving an infested area, MDARD is asking people to check vehicles, firewood and outdoor equipment for unwanted hitchhikers. Individuals and businesses receiving shipments from states known

to have spotted lanternfly also should be on the lookout for adults or egg masses on goods and packing materials.

"With the current rate of spread, it is possible spotted lanternfly could reach Michigan at any time," Miller added. "Public awareness and reporting are essential to early detection, which provides the opportunity to contain an infestation before it becomes a widespread problem."

Spotted lanternfly causes direct damage by sucking sap from host plants while secreting large amounts of a sugar-rich, sticky liquid called honeydew. This honeydew and the resulting black sooty mold can kill plants and foul surfaces. The honeydew often attracts other pests like yellow jackets, flies and ants, affecting outdoor recreation and complicating crop harvests.

From late summer to the first hard frost, spotted lanternflies are in their adult stage and easiest to identify. Adults are roughly one inch long. Their folded wings are gray to brown with black spots. Open wings reveal a yellow and black abdomen and bright red hind wings with black spots transitioning to black and white bands at the edge.

Female spotted lanternfly lay egg masses in the fall, which resemble old chewing gum, with a gray, waxy, putty-like coating. Egg masses can survive winter temperatures to hatch in the spring. Hatched eggs appear as brownish, seed-like deposits. Spotted lanternfly juveniles are wingless and are black with white spots, developing red patches in their final juvenile stage.

If you find a spotted lanternfly egg mass, juvenile or adult, take one or more photos, make note of the date, time and location of the sighting, and report it to MDARD via email at MDA-Info@Michigan.gov or by calling 800-292-3939. If possible, collect a specimen in a container for verification.

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\$2.99 lb.

Pork Butt Roast
\$2.49 lb.

Select **T-Bone Steak Bone-In**
\$8.99 lb.

Fresh Market Made Bulk Pork Sausage Assorted Varieties **\$2.99** lb.
Johnsonville Original Brats or Sausages Assorted Varieties 16 - 19 oz. **\$4.99**

Locally Grown! **Fresh Blueberries** 18 oz. **\$3.88**

Locally Grown! **Fresh Zucchini, Summer Squash or Green Beans** **99¢** lb.

Whole Seedless Watermelon each **\$4.99**

Deli & Bakery!
Time Saver! In the Deli **Frank's Homemade Entrees, Sandwiches, Assorted Green Salads & Assorted Deli Salads**

Kraft Salad Dressing 14 - 16 oz. **\$2.97**

Kraft Shredded or Chunk Cheese 6.67 - 8 oz. **\$2.99**

Dean's Country Fresh Ice Cream 1.5 qt. **\$3.97**

Dannon Greek Yogurt 5 - 5.3 oz. **5/\$5**

Cheez-It Crackers 5.75 - 12.4 oz. **2/\$5**

Pepsi Products 6 pk., 16.9 oz. btl. (plus deposit) **\$3.99**

Jays Potato Chips 10 oz. **\$3.97**

Cheetos or Fritos 6.5 - 9.25 oz. **\$3.99**

7-Up Products 6 pk., 16.9 oz. btl. (plus deposit) **\$3.99**

Our Family Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8 ct. **1.19**

Kraft Miracle Whip or Mayo 30 oz. **\$5.39**

Budweiser, Bud Light or Labatt Blue or Light 15 pk., 12 oz. cans (plus deposit) **\$11.99**

Our Family Pasta 12 - 16 oz. (excludes lasagna) **\$1.17**

Our Family Pasta Sauce 24 oz. **2/\$3**

Daisy Sour Cream 16 oz. **2/\$4**

Our Family Bagels 6 ct. **2/\$3**

Kraft Singles 16 ct., 12 oz. **\$3.99**

Charmin Ultra Bath Tissue (6 ct. super mega or 9 ct. mega rolls); or Bounty Paper Towels (6 ct. double rolls) **\$11.49**

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

AD EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 1 THRU AUGUST 7, 2022

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