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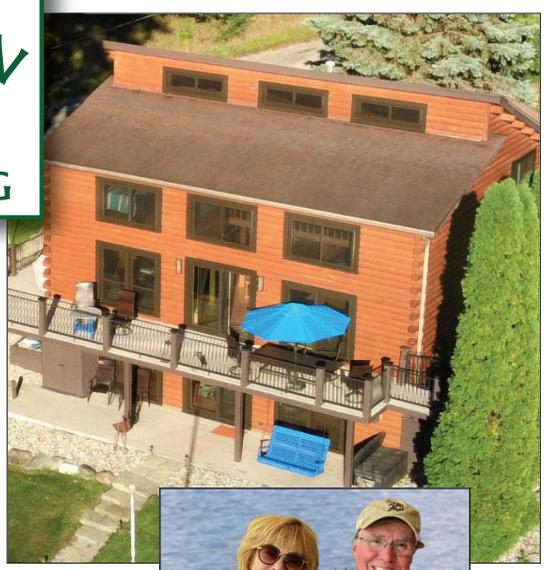
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**KETRINA "TRINA" LYNN LAYNE**, age 59, of Albion, Michigan passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2022. She was born Nov. 21, 1962 in Pikeville, Kentucky to Clifford and Lou (Leelyn) Lovell Justice. She was married on Dec. 16, 1978 to her husband Raymond Layne and he survives.

Trina loved cooking and baking. Especially around Christmas time with Andria, Cameron, and April. She loved to listen to music, with her tastes ranging from The Monkees to Led Zeppelin and everything in between. She was a kind, caring, compassionate woman who would do anything for her family. There wasn't anyone that knew her that didn't like her. She loved her movies,

comedies, Christmas movies, old gameshows, and old school cartoons. Especially old Looney Tunes.

Trina is survived by her mother, Lou Adams; daughter, April Rose Layne; sister and brother, Lisa and David Layne; Lanford (Jena) Lee Layne; sister-in-law, Teresea (George) Tamblyn; mother and father-in-law, Robert and Dotty Layne; several nieces and nephews Robbie Layne, Jennifer Grant, Cameron Layne, Kara Layne, Jared Justice, Andria Justice and Jake Lefevre, and their son Wyatt Lefevre, Cooper Booher; and step-nephews, Alex and Drew Fisher.

She is preceded in



death by her father, Clifford Justice.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 6, 2022 at J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home, located at 811 Finley Dr. Albion, MI 49224. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery in Albion.

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(StatePoint) As inflation continues to put a strain on budgets, talk of an upcoming recession has Americans worried about their finances. Prices on everyday items continue to rise and consumers are trying to find ways to make their dollar stretch further while safeguarding their money against the potential challenges a recession may bring. The future may be difficult to predict, but preparing now can help consumers protect their financial health during a recession.

A recent Experian survey found that two in three U.S. adults are concerned about a recession occurring in the United States. Consumers are most worried about the affordability of routine expenses, with 73% concerned that the price of everyday items like gas, groceries and rent will continue to rise to a level they can't afford. Meanwhile, 55% harbor supply chain concerns and 38% are stressed about the affordability of big, planned purchases such as a home or a car.

As recession worries grow, more Americans are sizing up their finances to see where they stand. Only 48% are confident that they can financially handle a recession, and two in five believe that they'll need to rely on credit to cover essential and

unexpected expenses over the next three months. In fact, 27% have already increased their credit card debt within the past three months. This trend is accompanied by additional anxieties: two in three survey respondents are concerned to some degree that their credit score will negatively affect their ability to access credit in the next three months.

Being proactive is key to weathering financial storms, yet less than half of consumers have prepared for a recession when it comes to their finances and credit. Those who have are finding different ways to do so: 49% have cut non-essential expenses like entertainment and vacations, 45% have created a budget and 40% have paid down debt.

While these are effective actions, there are other steps consumers can take to understand their credit history and safeguard their credit.

Consumers should check their credit report and credit score regularly to know exactly where they stand in the event that they need to apply for credit, or simply to be better informed as they prepare to pay

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"Inflation and recession fears are putting pressure on consumer's finances, but proactively planning for the worst can help consumers make it through potential challenges. Many consumers are already taking great steps to prepare, like creating a budget and paying down their debt, and we encourage them to utilize other available resources and tools to help," says Rod Griffin, senior director of Public Education and Advocacy at Experian.

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Along with food waste, food packaging is a significant source of pollution, generating approximately half of the packaging waste in the United States. In the wake of growing concerns about climate change and food product packaging's role in it, companies are taking action to make packaging more sustainable.

There are many changes in progress. Corn and cane sugar

plants are being increasingly used as materials for packaging food. However, this system puts pressure on already-stressed agricultural land and can jeopardize food security, since crops that could be used for food itself are being used for other purposes. One solution is to use agro-food residue, the byproduct of agricultural production—cornstarch, rice husks, etc. that would otherwise be discarded—for food packaging. In this way, packaging can reduce agricultural material waste without threatening agriculture or food resources.

Companies have begun taking the whole life cycle of a product's packaging, beyond just use and disposal, into consideration. In doing so, they have prompted designs of products made from and transported using sustainable materials, not just ones that can be recycled by customers. For example, Heinz is working with Pulpex to prototype a food-grade bottle made from sustainably-sourced wood pulp that can be recycled and biodegrades if it is thrown away. It has a 90 percent lower carbon footprint than glass and a 30 percent lower footprint than PET, a very common type of plastic in food packaging.

Other examples abound. Alter Eco worked with Natureflex to create truffle wrappers that are made from eucalyptus and birch and then lined with aluminum. The material reportedly composites in industrial settings and biodegrades in the ocean. Boxed Water is Better sells water in recyclable boxes, made of 75 percent paper that is flattened so efficient for shipping, allowing one truck to carry as many boxes to filling centers as 26 trucks carrying plastic bottles. The company also ensures that the paper comes from well-managed forests, that the material is free of BPA's and other chemicals, and that part of the profit is invested in planting trees in deforested and fire-prone areas. Mondelez, which produces snacks like Oreos, and Wheat Thins, Ritz and Belvita crackers, has almost reached its goal of reducing its use of virgin plastic by 25 percent for rigid packaging and by five percent overall by 2025.

Such technologies are creating more effective food packaging that reduce waste, but these solutions face obstacles. Investing in sustainable materials and partnering to develop new ideas, combined with the supply chain and inflation disruptions associated with the pandemic, come with po-

tentially-prohibitive financial costs that have impeded some planned transitions. Also, demonstrating the benefits of these changes has proven to be difficult, and "greenwashing"—marketing that overstates companies' products' environmental pluses—has made investors wary. However, the chances of success are significant as growing numbers of customers demand sustainable packaging. For example, 24 percent of young adults have indicated a willingness to pay five percent more for sustainably packaged food.

CONTACTS: "The Next Generation of Sustainable Food Packaging to Preserve Our Environment in a Circular Economy Context," frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fnut.2018.00121/full; "16 Companies Rethinking Packaging," greenbiz.com/article/16-companies-rethinking-packaging; "Mondelez Targets New Plastic Use in Packaging," fooddive.com/news/mondelez-targets-new-plastic-use-in-packaging/596260/.

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**Felicia**

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**LOVO**

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**Finn**

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

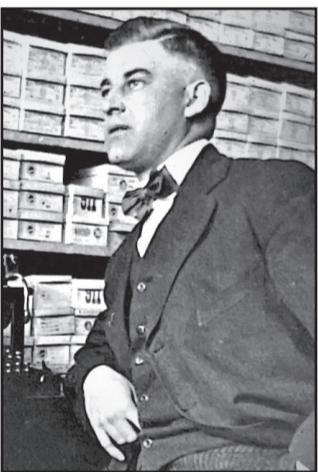
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## Riverside Cemetery Tour to be held Oct. 9



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Robert Frost Jr., who will be featured in the Riverside Cemetery tour, is pictured at his family's shoe store, R.J. Frost & Son Shoes, in the early 1900s.

The Albion Historical Society's 5th Annual Riverside Cemetery Tour will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, from 1-3 p.m. Attendees should gather at the cemetery office building to begin the tour. The following graves will be visited: Philip Baldwin, George F. Barry, sisters Guida Bickford and Margaret Houseman, Stephen Blodgett and his daughter Louisa McGee, Rev. William Brockway, Rev. David B. Burns, Elliott Gale, James Q. Heaney, Samuel and Hannah Johnson, Gustave Killian, Sgt. George F. Lipps, Charles H. Osborn, Drs. Frank and Elizabeth Palmer, Capt. Robert Robinson and his wife Arlina Wood Robinson, Maj. Henry D. Thomason and his wife Ada Iddings Thomason, and Alfred Tuchtenhagen. Special family presenters will be C.J.

and Stacy Frost of Virginia talking about the Robert Frost family and Karen Yankie talking about her husband, Terry Yankie, who was a teacher in the Albion Public Schools.

Society board members Celeste Connamacher, Al Smith, and Andy Zblewski found that researching some of this year's graves was more difficult than usual. Zblewski, chair of the tour program, noted, "Some of these graves are pretty old, and records were very hard to find."

Al Smith researched the mysterious tragedy involving Dr. Elizabeth Palmer and her husband, Dr. Frank Palmer. The couple lived and practiced at 108 W. Erie which to this day is known as the Palmer House.

Celeste Connamacher enjoyed the challenge of researching Samuel and Hannah Johnson, African Americans who came to Albion in 1864. "Tracing genealogy for African Americans often ends up at dead ends. I was ecstatic to find Samuel in some Civil War records," she said.

The tour will cover the section of Riverside that is just north and west of the office. Guests are asked to dress for the weather and wear shoes appropriate for uneven ground.

Tour guide books will be available for a \$5.00 donation at the event or in person at the Gardner House Museum. Riverside Cemetery is located on the east side of M-99 just south of Albion. The tour is open to all ages, and admission is free.

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# It's Firewood Month: Do you know what's in your wood?



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**A gray, putty-like spotted lanternfly egg mass (center) just above a tan, fuzzy spongy moth egg mass on a tree trunk.**

Most people don't spend much time thinking about firewood. If it's split and dry, it's good to go, right?

Well, maybe not. In recognition of Firewood Month, Michigan's Invasive Species Program is taking a few minutes to unpack some firewood facts to help you make safe firewood choices to protect Michigan's trees and forests.

**Firewood can come from dead trees**

Heating a home or enjoying a cozy evening by the fire is a great way to repurpose dead trees, but we often don't think about what killed them.

Invasive insects like emerald ash borer or fungi like oak wilt can kill even healthy trees.

Other trees succumb to environmental conditions like drought, overcrowding or storm damage. Once a tree

is weakened, it can become home to a host of insects and fungi that often remain in the wood even after it has been cut.

That means dead wood is often alive with harmful insects and diseases that can be transported to new locations on or in firewood.

**What's in my firewood?**  
**Wood borers** - "Wood borer" is a general term for beetles that lay eggs on or in the bark of trees. When eggs hatch, these insects spend their larval stages tunneling into and feeding on wood, destroying tissues that move sap and water through the tree.

Many wood borers are native and seek out weakened trees. Others, such as invasive emerald ash borer and the Asian longhorned beetle (found in nearby states), infest healthy trees and cause their



Photo courtesy of Pennsylvania Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources, Bugwood.org.

**An Asian longhorned beetle larva burrowed deep into the heartwood of a host tree.**

decline and death.

Wood borer eggs and larvae can remain in wood after trees die. Because they often are under bark or within the wood itself, they can go unnoticed until they emerge as adults. A Michigan study of 1,045 firewood pieces transported by the public indicated 23% contained live borers and an additional 41% showed evidence of previous borer infestation.

**Adelgids** - Adelgids are small, soft-bodied insects that feed on coniferous plants like pines or firs using piercing/sucking mouthparts. Agencies and partners in Michigan's Invasive Species Program are working hard to prevent hemlock woolly adelgid from spreading beyond five infested counties in southwest Michigan. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development removed infested trees after balsam woolly adelgid was confirmed in Kent County in 2021.

Adelgids are hard to see with the naked eye and are usually detected by the small, white, cottony tufts they spin

to protect their eggs. Over time, hemlock and balsam woolly adelgids can kill their host trees by depleting sap and preventing its circulation.

**Fungal diseases** - Whether native or invasive, many types of fungi can cause tree death. Fungal diseases move around via spores or other structures and are spread in a variety of ways. Both invasive oak wilt and Dutch elm disease fungal spores can be spread by beetles. When trees die of fungal disease, the fungus can remain alive even if the wood is cut. Moving infected wood can spread tree diseases to areas far beyond a beetle's range.

**Egg masses** - For many Michiganders, spongy moths (formerly gypsy moths) and their munching caterpillars are all too familiar. While female moths can't fly, they easily spread across the state by depositing egg masses on vehicles, outdoor equipment and firewood, which are then moved around by people.

With the recent arrival of invasive spotted lanternfly in Michigan, the same scenario can play out again unless we



Photo courtesy of Lorraine Graney, Bartlett Tree Experts, Bugwood.org.

**Tiny hemlock woolly adelgids form round, white ovisacs are found on the undersides of hemlock branches near the base of the needles.**

all take the time to look for and remove egg masses from belongings and adopt safe firewood practices.

**Here's the takeaway: Don't take it away!**

Wood that looks clean and healthy can harbor tiny insects, eggs or microscopic fungi spores that can start a new and deadly infestation. Always leave your backyard firewood at home, even if you think it looks fine.

**How to keep the fire burning**

You can still have a roaring campfire, or a cozy night in front of the fireplace, if you just know how to burn safe.

Aged or seasoned wood is not safe to move. Just because it is dry doesn't mean it's clean. A recent study showed insects continued to emerge from firewood even three years after it had been cut.

Buy firewood near where you will burn it - a good rule of thumb is only using wood that was cut within 50 miles of where you'll have your fire.

Certified, heat-treated firewood is safe to move long distances. Look for a federal stamp or seal on the package,

and keep the firewood in the original packaging if entering a campground that requires heat-treated wood.

If you buy firewood and don't burn it all, don't bring it home or to your next destination.

Tell your friends not to bring wood with them - everyone needs to know they should not move firewood.

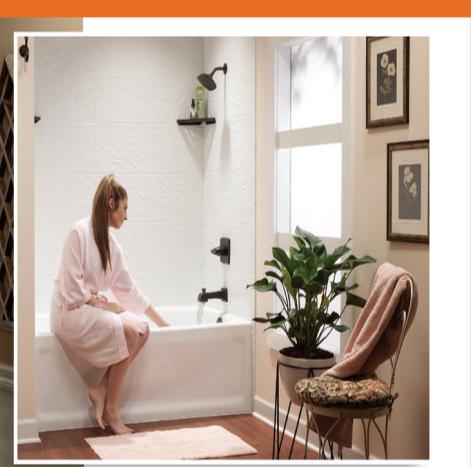
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# Highly pathogenic Avian influenza detected in Lapeer County backyard flock

## Birds owners can help keep domestic flocks healthy by keeping them away from migrating wild birds

LANSING, MI - Following an investigation by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD), the Michigan State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory has detected the presence of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in a backyard poultry flock from Lapeer County. This is the first detection in Lapeer County. As temperatures cool across the state, bird owners still need to take every preventative measure they can to protect their flocks from wild birds. "The cooler fall temperatures will not serve to lessen the threat or impact of HPAI," said State Veteri-

narian Dr. Nora Wineland. "Since the virus is susceptible to heat rather than cold, bird owners need to remain vigilant as wild birds complete their fall migration. Preventing more cases of HPAI begins with preventing domestic birds from intermingling with wild birds. Working to ensure the health of Michigan's domestic birds is of utmost importance."

HPAI is a highly contagious virus that can be spread in various ways from flock to flock, including by wild birds, through contact with infected poultry, by equipment, and on the clothing and shoes of caretakers. To protect other flocks in

Michigan, the premises is currently under quarantine, and the birds will be depopulated to prevent disease spread. The flock contained approximately 100 birds.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the public health risk associated with this avian influenza detection remains low. Also, no birds or bird products infected with HPAI will enter the commercial food chain. As a reminder, people should properly handle and cook all poultry and eggs.

Whether it's a few backyard birds or a large commercial flock, following a few key steps is fundamental

to protect the health and vitality of Michigan's domestic birds:

- Prevent contact between domestic and wild birds by bringing them indoors or ensuring their outdoor area is fully enclosed.

- Wash your hands before and after handling birds as well as when moving between different coops.

- Disinfecting boots and other gear when moving between coops.

- Do not share equipment or other supplies between coops or other farms.

- Cleaning and disinfecting equipment and other supplies between uses. If it cannot be disinfected, dis-

card it.

- Using well or municipal water as drinking water for birds.

- Keep poultry feed secure to ensure there is no contact between the feed/feed ingredients and wild birds or rodents.

MDARD is continuing to work diligently with local, state, and federal partners to quickly respond to reports of sick or dead domestic birds to best mitigate the spread of HPAI and provide outreach.

**Reporting Possible Cases**  
Domestic bird owners and caretakers should watch for multiple sudden deaths in the flock, a drop in egg production, a significant de-

crease in water consumption, or an increase in sick birds. If avian influenza is suspected in domestic birds, contact MDARD immediately at 800-292-3939 (daytime) or 517-373-0440 (after-hours).

If anyone notices what appears to be unusual or unexplained deaths among wild bird populations, please report these cases to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) by:

Using the DNR's Eyes in the Field app. Choose the "Diseased Wildlife" option among the selections for "Observation Forms."

Calling the DNR Wildlife Disease Laboratory at 517-336-5030.

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Judi A. McCord  
Rives Township Clerk

## Request for Proposals

### Accounting Services: Fee Accountant The Albion Housing Commission

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Albion Housing Commission  
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Ms. Ann Kemp, PHM - Executive Director

## State of Michigan

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File No. 22 - 2505 - CH

Lawrence Edmonds and Bettie Edmonds, Plaintiffs v

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that an Election Commission meeting of the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2022 General Election will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 2022 in the Sandstone Charter Township Hall, 7940 County Farm Rd., Parma, MI. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate the computer program that will be used to tabulate the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of the law. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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# HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK

by Frank Passic  
Albion Historian



## ALBION, 100 YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 1922, Part 2

We continue with our theme of "Albion, 100 Years Ago." October 16, 1922: "Thomas Bruzell, a Lithuanian laborer living at 712 N. Albion St., was badly beaten up, robbed of what money he had, amounting to \$20.75,

and left at the northern end of Albion St. apparently dead, Sunday night about 8 o'clock. The Chief of Police Clyde Stoddard and deputy Sheriff G. U. McCarty this morning arrested three men, who were identified by

Bruzell as his assaulters. The three arrested are Sam Kazulka, Mike Kuble, and Socara Morse. Kuzulka is said to have recently completed serving 90 days in the Detroit house of correction for violating the liquor laws, being sent up from this city. Morse, who is a rather elderly man, had a knife belonging to Bruzell in his possession when the officers searched him at the city jail. He also had blood on his trousers. Kuzulka and Morse were found this morning by the offi-

cers at the former's place of residence, House No. 16 in the Malleable Iron Company's addition."

October 16, 1922: "Fire Chief Fred Griswold has warned local autoists a number of times about following behind the city fire trucks while the latter are enroute to a fire and he has asked the Recorder to again request them not to follow this practice."

"H.D. Keller, formerly of Homer, was killed in an automobile accident at Oldsmar, Florida at 9:30 am Friday, according to a telegram received by a son, Frank Keller of Homer. Mr. Keller went south two weeks ago on business. He formerly was plant manager of the Homer Furnace Company."

"There will be a meeting of the Albion Radio club at the night school tomorrow night at 7:30. Anyone interested in radio is invited. There will be a talk on the history of radio."

October 17, 1922: "Al-

bion to Get a New Directory. O. L. Blodgett of the firm of Blodgett & Company of Lansing was in the city today, making preliminary arrangements for putting out a directory which shall not only include the entire city of Albion and eight routes which run from the local post office, but also the whole of the county with the exception of Battle Creek."

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October 30, 1922: "Fred Odon, 18, colored chauffeur employed by George E. Dean of this city, was shot Sunday afternoon about 5:30 by another colored man, Harvey Clark, 23, living on Gadsen Ct, it is alleged following an altercation on the latter street in which Clark is alleged to have slapped Odon's face."

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# Cooler Weather Means Cozy Family Food

FAMILY FEATURES

After families across the country began cooking more at home during the pandemic, that trend has continued as loved ones seek comfort in the kitchen in the form of their favorite recipes and time spent together.

In fact, according to the “Hunter Food News Study,” cooking continues to change as more Americans come together at the dining table with recipe usage up 21% and dinners cooked from scratch up 14%. Around half (54%) of Americans are cooking more than they were before the pandemic, and 35% said they “enjoy cooking now more than ever,” according to “Harvard Business Review.”

If those closest to you are looking for home-cooked comfort, you can turn to satisfying family meals like Plant-Based Meatloaf Sandwiches or Chicken Souse. These hearty recipes make it easy for loved ones to involve everyone in the cooking process from preparing vegetables and hand-mixing meatloaf to seasoning chicken and simmering ingredients.

With 65% of consumers saying they’re most likely to purchase a whole week’s worth of groceries when shopping, according to research from Datassential, opportunities abound for families to enjoy delicious, comforting dishes together.

Find more family meal inspiration by visiting Aramark’s Feed Your Potential website, fyp365.com.

## Chicken Souse

Recipe courtesy of Aramark  
Servings: 6

- 8 ounces boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper, plus additional, to taste, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup peeled potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2/3 cup canned diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons minced, seeded jalapeno pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced, peeled ginger root

- 1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
- 2 pinches dried thyme leaves
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 1/2 cups thawed mixed vegetables, drained

Season chicken with 1/8 teaspoon black pepper, garlic powder and onion powder. Cover and chill 2 hours, or overnight.

In saucepan over medium-high heat, heat oil. Add onion and celery; saute 2 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Add garlic and saute 30 seconds.

Add chicken and saute until browned.

Stir in broth, potatoes, tomatoes, tomato paste, vinegar, jalapeno pepper, lemon juice, ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, thyme and bay leaf; heat to boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1 hour, or until potatoes are tender.

Stir in mixed vegetables and simmer 10 minutes. Remove and discard bay leaf. Season with additional salt and pepper, to taste.

Tips: Serve souse with griddled corn cakes and saltine crackers. Make vegetarian by replacing chicken with canned drained and rinsed black-eyed peas or red or white beans.



Chicken Souse



Plant-Based Meatloaf Sandwiches

## Plant-Based Meatloaf Sandwiches

Recipe courtesy of Aramark  
Servings: 6

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 1/2 pounds plant-based ground burger, thawed
- 1 1/2 cups cooked wild rice, chilled
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced red bell pepper
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 1 teaspoon rubbed sage
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 2/3 cup barbecue sauce
- bread

## vegan cheddar cheese sauteed onions

Heat oven to 375 F. Spray rimmed baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray.

In bowl, thoroughly mix ground burger, cooked rice, onion, bell pepper, paprika, garlic, sage, thyme, salt and white pepper until well blended without overmixing. Shape mixture into loaf on baking sheet. Spread barbecue sauce over meatloaf.

Bake 1 hour, or until internal temperature reaches 160 F.

Slice meatloaf into six pieces and place each piece on bread. Top each meatloaf slice with vegan cheddar cheese and sauteed onions then close sandwiches with top bread slices. Using panini press, griddle or frying pan, cook sandwiches until golden brown and cheese is melted.

Tip: Pairs well with potato salad.

# CONGRATULATIONS!



Integrated Health Partners (IHP) is pleased to announce Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan has designated these primary care practices Patient Centered Medical Homes (PCMH) for 2022-2024.

The practices are among a select group of primary care physicians in Michigan who are improving health care quality by adopting the PCMH model of care. Practices take a holistic and comprehensive approach to patient care, helping patients meet their health goals and keep track of all of their specialist visits, test results and medications. They offer extended access from the care team, coordinate complementary care, and help patients learn to better manage conditions like asthma and diabetes. Designated practices meet patients’ needs by providing more personalized, whole-person care. This change in practice patterns has resulted in higher quality care, with better outcomes and lower cost.

In the thirteenth year of its nationally renowned program, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan has designated over 1,700 practices across Michigan as Patient Centered Medical Homes. IHP is pleased to announce that all twenty-six of its primary care practices received PCMH designation this year! IHP’s mission is to assure accessible, cost effective, high quality health care for our community. For more information on IHP, visit our website at [www.integratedhealthpartners.net](http://www.integratedhealthpartners.net) or call 269-425-7110.

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- Oaklawn Medical Group Coldwater
- Oaklawn Medical Group Marshall Internal and Family Medicine
- Oaklawn Medical Group Marshall Primary Care
- Oaklawn Medical Group Michigan Avenue Primary Care
- Oaklawn Medical Group Olivet
- Oaklawn Medical Group Tekonsha
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