

Sunday, December 11, 2022

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THIS WEEK'S INSERTS...

- Blain's Farm & Fleet
- Family Farm & Home
- Family Fare
- Hutch's

Zoned inserts which may or may not appear in your paper.

Eric Rice

of Albion, passed away on
November 10th, 2022

We would like to thank everyone for all the love, hugs, cards, flowers, plants and support given to us with the passing of our precious, Eric!

A special thank you to Sarah and her team at Kevin Tidde Funeral Home, and Pastor Tom Hollowood with First Baptist Church.

Your wings were ready, our hearts were not!

thank you

The family of Eric Rice



Time to check trees for hemlock woolly adelgid

Invasive pest already confirmed in five southwest Michigan counties

The Michigan departments of Natural Resources and Agriculture and Rural Development encourage those who have eastern hemlock trees on their property to take time this winter to inspect the trees for signs of hemlock woolly adelgid. Anyone taking to the woods also can help by looking for signs of this invasive insect while hunting, hiking or enjoying other outdoor activities.

Winter is the best time to look for evidence of an infestation, according to Robert Miller, MDARD's invasive species prevention and response specialist.

"Cooler temperatures trigger feeding activity," Miller said. "As hemlock woolly adelgids feed, they secrete a white, waxy material that creates ovisacs. The presence of these small, round, white masses makes it possible to identify infested trees."

As they feed, these tiny, soft-bodied insects consume a hemlock's stored nutrients, slowly sucking the life from the tree.

These insects are considered invasive because they are not native to the state and can cause significant harm to Michigan's estimated 170 million hemlock trees.

Infestations of hemlock woolly adelgid have been confirmed in Allegan, Ottawa, Muskegon, Oceana and Mason counties, all bordering Lake Michigan.

Winter surveys underway
Throughout the winter, survey crews from several cooperative invasive species management areas will look for signs of hemlock woolly adelgid, conducting surveys within a 5-mile border along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Because hemlock trees can be protected from these insects with proper insecticide treatments, infested trees and any other hemlocks within the area will be mapped and tagged, then prioritized for summer treatment.

CISMAs will seek landowner permission to conduct surveys of hemlocks on private lands within the shoreline border. CISMA survey efforts, supported by funds from the Michigan Invasive Species Grant Program and the U.S. Forest Service, are provided at no cost to landowners.

Your help is needed
Though dozens of staff



Round, white hemlock woolly adelgid ovisacs are found on the undersides of branches near the base of the needles.

will assist in the surveys, they won't be able to check every hemlock. If you have hemlocks on your property, whether it's within or beyond the 5-mile shoreline border, take some time to look for signs of hemlock woolly adelgid. Anyone spending time outdoors is encouraged to do the same.

In Michigan's northern forests, hemlock trees are found in moist soils along streams and riverbanks and along coastal dunes. Hemlock also is popular as a landscape tree in parks and residential areas.

Since adelgids feed and form ovisacs only on eastern hemlock trees in Michigan, it is important to distinguish hemlocks from other conifers like pines or spruces. Look for:

- Cone- or egg-shaped trees up to 75 feet tall.
- Drooping or feathery branches.

- Flat needles growing individually from the sides of twigs.
- Needles that are dark green on top with two parallel, white stripes underneath.

- Papery cones about three-quarters of an inch long that hang downward from branches.

Late fall through early spring is the best time to check hemlock trees. Look on the undersides of branches for evidence of round, white ovisacs near the base of the needles.

Up close, ovisacs look like tiny cotton balls and may appear alone or in clusters. The short video "Hemlock woolly adelgid: invasive species in Michigan" provides helpful identification tips.

Report infested hemlock trees by using the Midwest Invasive Species Information Network, available online at

MISIN.MSU.edu or as a downloadable smartphone app. The MISIN smartphone app will take a GPS location point if a report is made at the site; it also will allow you to upload photos with a report.

Reports also can be made by email to MDA-Info@Michigan.gov or by phone to MDARD's Customer Service Center at 800-292-3939.

Identify the location of infested trees and, whenever possible, take one or two pictures of infested branches to help confirm identification. To avoid spreading the insect, do not collect sample branches or twigs.

If you find hemlock woolly adelgid on your property, it is important to know that certain insecticides are successful in treating the infestation if used correctly.

Without treatment, infested trees can die within four to 10 years. A qualified arborist, such as one certified by the International Society of Arboriculture, can diagnose and assist with treating infested trees.

If you are able to handle treatment on your own, follow the guidance provided in the MSU Extension bulletin "How to treat hemlock trees for hemlock woolly adelgid."

Reporting infested trees, even if you will be managing them on your own, is important to help determine how far hemlock woolly adelgid has spread. This information also indicates where additional surveys may be needed.

For more information on identification, reporting or treatment, visit the Michigan Invasive Species Program's hemlock woolly adelgid page at Michigan.gov/HWA.

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HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK

by Frank Passic
Albion Historian



LYNN BOGUE HUNT DUCK STAMP

I don't collect stamps, and I am not a philatelist. No, that's not the name of a church, but rather it's the scientific name for a stamp collector. Let you be confused, a coin collector is called a numismatist. There is one philatelic item I do have however in my Albion history archives, and it is the 1939 Duck Hunting Permit Stamp issued by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Why would I collect that? By way of background, these stamps have been issued annually since 1934 when they were first issued. Congress authorized the U.S. Postal Department to issue them as a receipt

for purchasing a duck hunting license. The stamps were required to be attached to the hunting license of hunters for a particular year,

The funds derived from the sales of these stamps are designated to be used to maintain waterfowl life in the United States—for example, to purchase wetlands. A variety of America's top artists have designed these through the years. That's where Albion comes into the picture. One of Albion High School's most famous graduates was Lynn Bogue Hunt (1878-1960), a celebrated wildlife artist whose artwork graced the covers of

numerous magazines in the early 20th century.

Hunt was originally a native of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., but his family came to Albion when he was twelve years old, where relatives lived. He received the remainder of his education here. His artistic talents were quite apparent even as a youth. Lynn graduated from Albion High School in 1897, and went on to attend Albion College. There he studied under Professor Franklin C. Courter where he learned to depict wildlife on canvass.

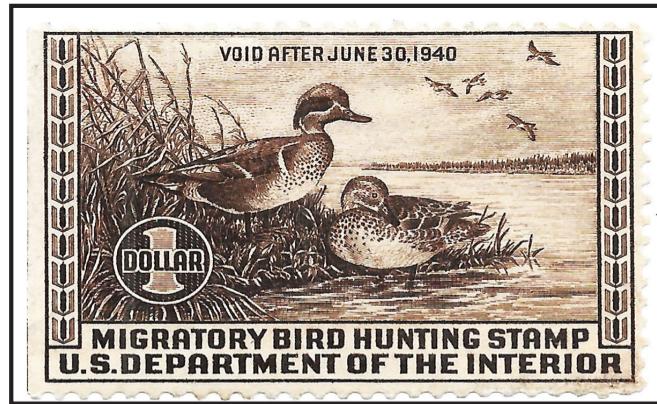
Following college, Hunt began his professional drawing career, and soon became noticed by New York magazines. He moved to New York where he joined the staff of Field & Stream magazine; his first cover there was the August, 1904 issue. Over the years he subsequently drew more than 100 covers for that publication.

His drawings also appeared in such publications as Outers Recreation, the Saturday

Evening Post, Colliers, Better Homes and Gardens, Natural History, Boy's Life, the Woman's Home Companion, Country Gentleman, American, Rotarian, and Elks Magazine. In addition, there was a series of ceramic plates issued with his artwork on them, and even a large-size drawing book printed, about how to draw ducks. Hunt illustrated more than 50 books in his lifetime.

It was Lynn Bogue Hunt who designed the 1939 Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp, Scott #RW-6. It is a rectangular stamp measuring 48 x 39 mm., and had a printing of 1,111,561. The design features two Green-Winged Teals, and has an original valuation of 1 Dollar. The bottom legend reads, "Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp, U.S. Department of Agriculture. The top states, "Void After June 30, 1940."

These stamps are readily available today in various prices beginning at around \$30 and up from philatelic dealers



and on E-Bay. Hunt also designed 19 National Wildlife Federation stamps, and numerous works for Ducks Unlimited.

From our Historical Notebook this week we present the 1939 Duck Stamp designed by Lynn Bogue Hunt. Following his death in 1960, Hunt's cre-

mains were interred in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. There are still distant relatives of Hunt that live in the Albion-Jackson area today. How many of our readers have this particular Duck Stamp in their collection? This might make a nice Christmas gift for the stamp collector in your life.

AG Nessel warns consumers of puppy scams during the holiday season

LANISING – As many people look to welcome a new furry friend into their homes and families this holiday season, Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel is reminding consumers to be aware of puppy scams and tactics scammers can use to exploit them.

"I urge future pet owners to remain extra vigilant and to do their research when purchasing a puppy whether they are shopping online, in store or buying from a breeder," said Nessel. "Bad actors are always looking for ways to take advantage of consumers."

Each year, consumers in the U.S. fall victim to the deceptive practices of scammers advertising puppies that do not exist. These kinds of scams usually go unpunished,

and victims never get their money back. Scam attempts are likely to increase during the holidays and anyone looking for a pet online may likely come across a scam website. The Michigan Department of Attorney General's consumer protection unit previously issued tips to help consumers spot and avoid falling victim to these scams.

- Research the breed
- Research the breeder
- Research the advertised puppy
- Do not purchase a puppy sight-unseen
- Use a credit card to make the purchase
- Retail all documents and communications from the breeder
- Consider contacting your local shelter

Since 2020, the Michigan Department of Attorney General has received 129 complaints of alleged puppy scam – 24 of those from 2022.

Consumers who believe they may have been a victim of a puppy scam can file a complaint with the Consumer Protection team online.

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Collection boxes for gifts/toys will be at...

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- Pulaski Twp. Hall
- Concord UMC
- & The Salesman

Monetary donations for Community Christmas boxes can be sent to : Concord-Pulaski Community Fund, PO Box 111, Concord MI 49237

Christmas boxes will be packed at the PULASKI FREE METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, Dec. 15th from 10am to 3pm

Boxes will be available for pick up or delivery on Friday, Dec. 16th & Saturday, Dec. 17th

Anyone wishing to help, or in need of food/gifts, or know of someone who could benefit from receiving a box...

Please contact the committee chairperson Bobbi Riley: 517-524-8674

Student(s) must attend Concord Schools to receive a Christmas Box.

The deadline for requesting a Christmas Box is December 2, 2022

Jackson County Health Department's Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative receives grant from the Jackson Community Foundation

JACKSON COUNTY, MI: The Jackson County Health Department was awarded a \$3,000 grant from the Youth Advisory Council Fund via the Jackson Community Foundation. The grant will help further their mission of working together to create and promote a healthy community. These funds will be used to support the Jackson County Health Department's Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Initiative, specifically the initiative's Teen Council: D.R.I.P. - "Developing Responsibility in Our Peers."

The Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative was established in 2005 as a community-wide effort to combat and reduce teen pregnancy rates in Jackson County, by specifically addressing the contributing factors that youth in Jackson County face. While TPPI works to combat teen

pregnancy in a variety of ways, one focus is showcasing and sharing youth voice in our community. D.R.I.P. - "Developing Responsibility in Our Peers," is a teen council comprised of 15 students who serve as leaders and peer educators to youth in the community. "Our D.R.I.P. teen council will greatly benefit from this grant awarded by the Jackson Community Foundation, as we work to create new video

projects, social media campaigns, as well as community and parent educational opportunities this year," says Jasmine Isaac, Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative coordinator for the Jackson County Health Department. Both TPPI and the D.R.I.P. teen council are very excited to have the resources to expand projects and additional opportunities to connect with the youth in our community.

Michigan Department of Insurance and Financial Services Announces Health Insurance Town Hall Series

(LANSING, MICH) Michigan Department of Insurance and Financial Services (DIFS) Director Anita Fox has announced a new series of health insurance virtual town halls to help inform Michiganders about new health plan options, newly extended savings, and increased opportunities for free local enrollment help during the current Health Insurance Marketplace open enrollment period. Michiganders have until Jan. 15, 2023 to purchase affordable, high quality health insurance for 2023, and newly extended subsidies will

help many Michiganders find a plan for as little as \$10 per month.

"We know that comprehensive health insurance leads to better health outcomes overall, so DIFS is committed to helping every Michigander get the information they need to get this vital protection for themselves and their families," said DIFS Director Anita Fox. "Our town hall series will give consumers the information they need to sign up for a plan and what to look for when shopping on HealthCare.gov. For more information about health

insurance call DIFS at 877-999-6442, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or visit Michigan.gov/HealthInsurance."

The DIFS 2022 Open Enrollment Virtual Town Hall Series will provide consumers with important updates about shopping for health insurance. With savings still in effect making health insurance more affordable for more Michiganders, new grants for free local help, and more plan options than last year, buying a health insurance plan that works for Michigan families has never

been easier. The town halls are scheduled to take place on:

- Tuesday, December 13, 2022 at 12 p.m.
- Thursday, January 12, 2023 at 12 p.m.

Pre-registration for the online-only town halls is not required. To attend a virtual town hall event, click the event link at its start time. For more information about the town hall series or for questions about health insurance, visit Michigan.gov/HealthInsurance or call DIFS 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 877-999-6442.

4 Things you need to know about open enrollment

(StatePoint) Whether you're choosing benefits for the first time, adding coverage for a new family member or facing a passive enrollment, it's likely your benefits decisions will look a little different this year.

According to a June 2022 Consumer Sentiment Study by Lincoln Financial Group, 45% of employees expect infla-

tion will impact their benefits decisions this year. In today's constantly changing economic climate, people are looking for stability and protection — for their family, their finances and their health — with more than 85% of those surveyed indicating they would like to better understand what they can do to protect against the impact of

inflation.

"Benefits offered at the workplace can help provide financial stability when it comes to the unexpected," said James Reid, executive vice president, president of Workplace Solutions at Lincoln Financial Group. "It's important to take a holistic look at your options and the resources available, and then make the elections that will help protect your today and help secure your tomorrow."

And critical illness insurance provides funds to cover day-to-day expenses while someone is recovering from an illness, including mortgage payments, childcare, food and more. Check to see if these coverages are offered by your employer and if they make sense for you and your family.

Lincoln Financial Group offers four tips to keep in mind during open enrollment:

1. Life changes — make sure the benefits you enroll in are changing too. Just like your personal situation can change from year to year, the benefits you enroll in should change with you. Maybe you had a new baby or are thinking about buying a house — now is the time to ensure you are protected for the future and that the benefits you choose make sense for your current situation.
2. Take a complete look at your benefits — including supplemental coverage. Lincoln's June 2022 Consumer Sentiment Study also showed that Americans' interest in supplemental coverage offered by an employer has increased over the past year: 89% of consumers reported being interested in Critical Illness insurance, and 86% would be interested in Hospital Indemnity and Accident insurance. Accident insurance can help pay for expenses that aren't covered by health in-

3. Education is essential. Choosing the right benefits during open enrollment can be a complicated process — having access to digital enrollment guides and pamphlets can make the process much easier and give you the time needed to fully review and select coverage. Reach out to your employer for information on the coverages and tools they have available; digital calculators can help estimate life insurance and disability coverage needs, and tell you the impact each coverage will have on your paycheck.

4. Focus on financial wellness. To plan for the future, it is important to have an accurate picture of where you are today. A good place to start is with financial wellness tools, which many employers offer their employees. With these tools, you can create a personalized action plan and improve your financial wellbeing, whether that's a plan to pay down debt or create an emergency savings fund. And for those struggling with competing financial priorities, Lincoln Financial's debt calculator can help, available at lincolnfinancial.com

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Henry Ford Health names new president of Henry Ford Jackson Hospital

Jackson, MI December 2, 2022 – Henry Ford Health System has announced the new president for Henry Ford Jackson Hospital in Jackson, MI. Emily Moorhead, FACHE, has accepted the key position, effective immediately. Moorhead served as interim president since February 2022, and prior to that, her role was chief operating officer.

Moorhead will lead the Henry Ford Jackson campus

in collaboration with the executive leadership team and oversee the hospital's planning and operations. She will continue the focus on providing a high quality, safe environment while emphasizing patient, team member and physician engagement.

"I am continually inspired by the strength and heart of this organization," said Moorhead. "It is truly an honor to continue to work with such a strong team and committed

community."

A seasoned executive leader, Moorhead brings more than 15 years of experience to the role. Before coming to Henry Ford Health, she held leadership positions in hospital operations and health system strategy at Tenet and Trinity Health.

"Emily is a transformational leader," said Denise Brooks-Williams, Henry Ford Health's Senior Vice President, and Chief Executive

Officer of Market Operations. "We are so pleased she will have the opportunity to build on the momentum she's already inspired in this critical leadership role, both for the hospital and the communities that count on us for care."

Henry Ford Jackson Hospital Board Chair Martha Fuerstenau, President/CEO, American 1 Credit Union, said, "Emily has consistently demonstrated her passion for improving the overall health

of the communities we serve and the well-being of the team who serves them. That passion, coupled with her proven ability to lead strategic direction and operational improvements, make her the ideal fit."

A graduate of Michigan State University, Moorhead completed a master's degree in business administration—with a specialty in Strategy and Organizational Development—at the University

of Michigan. She holds numerous certifications, most notably, Moorhead is a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executive and Proficient in Lean, Six Sigma, Workflow PI, Change Management, and Theory of Constraints. Moorhead also graduated from the Carol Emmott Fellowship in 2022, a non-profit organization committed to the advancement of gender equity in healthcare leadership.

Early Childhood Intervention

JACKSON COUNTY, MI. –The Jackson County Health Department has a comprehensive early intervention program available for families in Jackson County who are concerned about their child's development.

Early On is Michigan's system for helping infants and toddlers, birth to age 3 and their families who have developmental delays or are at risk for delays due to certain health conditions. The program is designed to help families find the social, health, and educational services that will promote development of their infants and toddlers with special needs. Early On emphasizes early identification and early refer-

ral to enhance the development of infants and toddlers with disabilities, to minimize their potential for delay, and to recognize the significant brain development that occurs during a child's first three years of life.

Jackson County's Early On program is located at the Jackson County Health Department. The Jackson County Early On program partners with the Jackson Intermediate School District (ISD) and several other programs through the county to provide services and meet the needs of its families. Once a referral is received, Early On staff contact the family to schedule a multidisciplinary evaluation. If a child

qualifies for the program, a service plan is designed to fit their needs. A variety of services may be offered such as speech, physical, or occupational therapy, special education and/or social work home visits. All evaluations and any services needed are free of charge.

If you have concerns regarding your child's development, don't worry, but don't wait. Contact Early On by calling 1-800-EarlyOn or going to the website 1800earlyon.org to make a referral today. If you have further questions, please contact Ann Sloan, Early On Coordinator for Jackson County at 517-768-2114 or asloan@mijackson.org.

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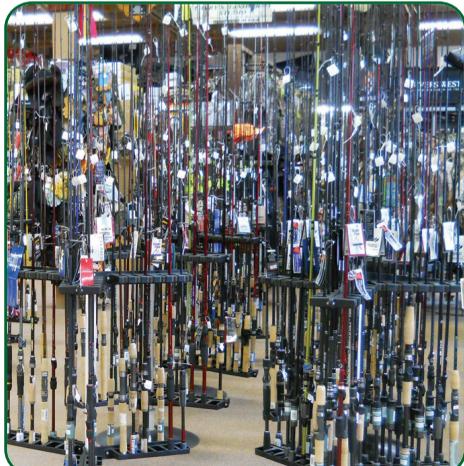
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Dear EarthTalk: How are populations of sea turtles faring these days?
 -- A.J., Los Angeles, CA

Swimming alongside a sea turtle in coastal waters is certainly a thrilling sensation, but the experience is becoming increasingly harder to come by. Declines in sea turtle populations around the world and in

U.S. waters over recent decades is a sad reminder of all the environmental offenses that contribute to making the world's oceans less hospitable to these majestic, iconic reptiles.

Researchers estimate that since the dawn of the Industrial Age in the early 20th century, global sea turtle populations have decreased by as much as two-thirds overall. These days only about 6.5 million sea turtles roam the world's subtropical and tropical coastlines. Indeed, sea turtle populations are on the ropes: Three out of the world's seven sea turtle species are considered "critically endangered" by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN); green sea turtle numbers have fallen by some 90 percent while

Leatherbacks have lost 40 percent of their population. Strict conservation measures are needed if we are to save these species outright.

But why even care about the turtles? They might seem like any other sea creature, but they are actually vital to maintaining a balanced environment. Turtles graze on seagrass meadows to regulate their growth and prevent them from suffocating. Unhatched eggs are also a vital source of nutrients to sand dunes, which allow vegetation to grow. So, if our turtle populations become too low, it will cause a chain reaction within the whole shoreline ecosystem.

Unfortunately, populations of sea turtles face myriad threats. For starters, sea turtles

often mistake plastic bags for jellyfish, one of their favorite delicacies. But this plastic can get stuck in the turtle's stomach, imitating their sensation of being full which causes them to not eat any actual food. Researchers estimate some 52 percent of turtles have eaten some type of plastic.

With sea level rises, many beaches and even smaller barrier islands are disappearing. Turtles therefore become confused as to where to lay their eggs, potentially making it so that they don't lay any. In addition, as reptiles, the gender of their hatchlings relies on temperature. Higher equals females, and lower equals males. With global warming, beaches are warming up, drastically altering the male/female balance.

This could potentially affect the breeding success of turtles, and contribute to the decline as well.

The federal Endangered Species Act already protects turtles by making it illegal to harm them in any way, and provides resources to combat endangerment. Environmentalists have also created new programs like the State of the World's Sea Turtles and the IUCN Turtle Specialist group which examine risk factors, data and potential conservation efforts.

Additionally, many volunteers come together during nesting and hatching season to protect and guide turtles. And their efforts have not gone to waste; Leatherback turtle nests in and around U.S. waters are

up from 27 in 1989 to 614 in 2014 thanks to protections enacted under the Endangered Species Act. In addition, 3,960 nests have been counted on the Georgia Coast, a record for the state. By continuing to fund conservation efforts and with the help of volunteers, sea turtles can continue to thrive in the wild.

CONTACTS: The State of the World's Sea Turtles, <https://www.seaturtlestatus.org/>; IUCN Turtle Specialist Group, <https://iucn-tftsg.org/>.

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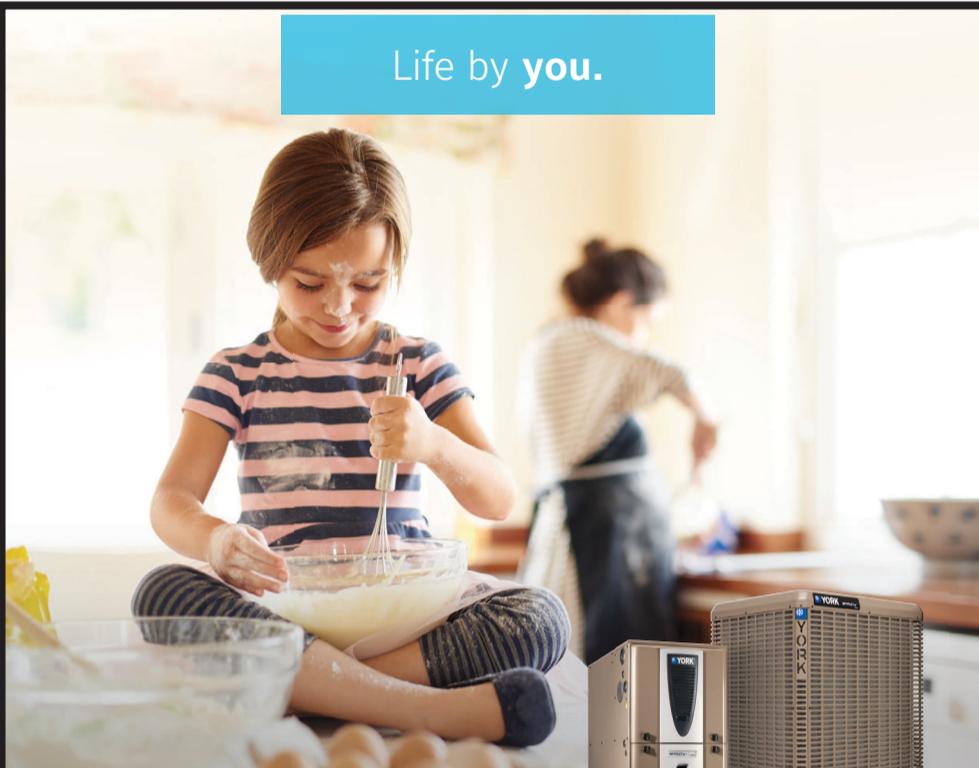
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Holiday fun with a joyful pop



(Family Features) With countless ways to enjoy the holiday season from decorating and hosting parties to wintertime activities, it's a perfect time to bring family and friends together for some festive fun. One simple ingredient can be your go-to for just about any tradition: popcorn, which is an inexpensive, versatile, whole grain that makes holiday occasions better.

Consider these simple seasonal ways you can let popcorn fuel your holiday adventures.

Decorate
Strings of popcorn and cranberries add a nostalgic touch to the family tree while making popcorn trees adds whimsy to the table. Before stringing popcorn, let it sit out for a day or two as freshly popped popcorn may be too fragile to thread without breaking. Push a threaded needle through the center of each kernel then pull the kernel to the end of the knotted thread, adding an occasional cranberry, if desired. Festive trees can be made using popcorn mixed with melted marshmallows then shaped and finished with sprinkles.

Give It as a Gift
If it's your turn to host this year's holiday party, popcorn makes for a perfect party favor. Pop up a delicious treat like these Cranberry Popcorn Balls, place them in pretty jars or neatly wrap them then finish each with a bow. For an added touch, include the recipe instructions and popcorn kernels in a separate container so your guests can make it at home.

Enjoy It as a Snack
Freshly popped popcorn is a simple and delicious snack to share after a day of shopping, caroling, sledding or decorating. You can take the holiday season up a notch with creative recipes like Gingersnap Popcorn Snack Mix, White Chocolate Peppermint Popcorn Bark and Easy, Elegant Holiday Popcorn. These treats are perfect for popping up in the morning so the snacks are ready once guests arrive.

Visit Popcorn.org to find more sweet, salty and savory holiday recipe ideas.

- 2 quarts popped popcorn
- butter-flavored nonstick cooking spray
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar substitute
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black or white pepper

Preheat oven to 325 F.

Spread popcorn on baking sheet and spray lightly with nonstick cooking spray.

In small bowl, combine sugar substitute, ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and freshly ground pepper; sprinkle evenly over popcorn.

Spray again with nonstick cooking spray and toss to coat evenly.

Bake 7 minutes and serve warm.

- Easy, Elegant Holiday Popcorn**
Yield: 8 cups
- 8 cups popped popcorn
 - 1/2 cup milk chocolate chips
 - 1/2 cup white chocolate chips
 - candy sprinkles

On serving platter, spread popcorn in thin layer.

Over double boiler or in microwave, melt milk chocolate chips. Drizzle over popcorn.

Over double boiler or in microwave, melt white chocolate chips. Drizzle over popcorn.

Sprinkle candy sprinkles over warm, chocolate-coated popcorn. Allow drizzles to set until firm.

- White Chocolate Peppermint Popcorn Bark**
Yield: 1 pound
- 5 cups popped popcorn

- 12 ounces white chocolate baking chips, chopped
- white chocolate or white candy coating
- 1 cup crushed hard candy peppermints

Cover baking pan with foil or wax paper; set aside.

Place popcorn in large bowl; set aside.

In double boiler over barely simmering water, melt chocolate, stirring until smooth, or melt according to package directions.

Stir in crushed peppermints after chocolate is melted. Pour chocolate mixture over popcorn mixture and stir to coat. Spread onto prepared pan; cool completely.

When chocolate is cooled and set, break into chunks for serving.

Store in airtight container at room temperature.

- Cranberry Popcorn Balls**
Yield: 18 balls
- 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce, slightly mashed
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 - 1/2 cup cranberry juice
 - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 5 quarts unsalted popped popcorn

In heavy saucepan, combine sugar, cranberry sauce, orange peel, cranberry juice, corn syrup, vinegar and salt. Bring to boil; lower heat and cook to 250 F on candy thermometer.

Mixture will bubble in pan; watch to keep from boiling over.

Pour slowly onto hot popcorn and mix until well-coated.

Let stand 5 minutes, or until mixture can easily be formed into balls.

Butter hands and form into 3-inch balls.
#16451
Source: Popcorn Board

AUCTIONS AND SALES

-Real Estate-
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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Trust Estate**

The Notice is by the Successor Trustee of the Martha L. Dykstra Revocable Living Trust UDA May 10, 2011, created by Martha L. Dykstra deceased, as Grantor, date of birth February 7 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

The decedent, Martha L. Dykstra, who lived at 724 West Barrington Circle, Jackson, Michigan 49203, died on November 12, 2022 created the Martha L. Dykstra Revocable Living Trust UDA May 10, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Martha L. Dykstra Revocable Living Trust dated May 10, 2011 will be forever barred unless presented to Marston J. Fortress Sr., Successor of the Martha L. Dykstra Revocable Living Trust UDA May 10, 2011, Box 86, Spring Arbor, Michigan 49283, within 4 months after the date of this publication of the notice. Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

This notice is published on December 11, 2022.

Dated: December 11, 2022

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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-
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath modular home for lease in the country (Jackson County). Home has many new amenities. \$1200 month, \$1200 damage deposit. If you want to view home contact Mark, 517-581-5615

Computers & Equipment
ZAPPER COMPUTER: 20 years in Brooklyn. SSD's installed. Data transferred. Refurbished PCs. Overnight service. Open Sundays. Jackson, Onsted, Napoleon. **517-467-9178**

-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

FIND IT-RENT IT-BUY IT-SELL IT In our classifieds, The Salesman & Morning Star. 517-524-8540 or 517-629-2127.

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FOR SALE: Cemetery plot at Albion Memory Gardens. Section G. Four spaces, \$2200. Phone 517-740-2393

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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.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE IS 5PM WEDNESDAY!

THE SALESMAN 517-524-8540

Miscellaneous Storage
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-Miscellaneous-
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SYNOPSIS

RIVES TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING was called to order November 10, 2022 at the Rives-Tompkins Fire Station 8682 Lansing Ave, Jackson, MI. at 6:00 p.m. Motion was made and carried to approve agenda, Election Commission Minutes of October 4, 2022, Consent Agenda was adopted, adjust budget \$55,000 from Dept: Township Property Building Improvements to Building Dept. \$6000, Treasurer Printing / Publishing \$1000; Elections: \$13,000 and Sewer: \$35,000; dispose of 2 Toshiba election laptops and 2 printers; reschedule December 8, 2022 meeting to February 9, 2023; purchase refurbished folder/insert/sealer machine; Master Plan intend language recommended by Planning Commission; purchase the cash receipting module thru BSA not to exceed \$5895.00; approve tire recycle pay at collection site wage; Rives-Tompkins Fire Dept. Cost Recovery Fee Schedule; adjourn meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Submitted by Jerry Adams,
Rives Township Supervisor

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Miscellaneous

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The Generac PWRcell solar plus battery storage system. Save money, reduce reliance on grid, prepare for outages & power your home. Full installation services. \$0 down financing option. Request free no obligation quote. 1-877-539-0299

Caring for an aging loved one? Wondering about options like senior-living communities and in-home care? Caring.com's Family Advisors help take the guesswork out of senior care for your family. Free, no-obligation consult: 1-855-759-1407

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Ralph

Sammi

Mary Lou

Stella

When you meet Ralph, you will not be able to resist this loveable, funny, big brown cupcake. He is a 7 year old, American Staffordshire mix. Ralph is a people guy, he will greet you at the gate with his tail wagging. Another attribute is his ability to make sounds, like grunting and moaning. Check out his hilarious video on the JCAS Facebook page.

Miss Sammi was surrendered by her owner and she just doesn't know what to think about life at the shelter. Slowly she is coming out of her shell and she enjoys treats. She is a 3 year old, fluffy brown tiger with a white chin. Sammi has huge light green eyes that are just

captivating. Won't you come meet this pretty girl today?

The Shelter is located at 3370 Spring Arbor Rd., Jackson, Michigan. Visiting the shelter is always best, but other resources include: Online applications: <https://www.co.jackson.mi.us/DocumentCenter/View/803>, fax to: 517-780-4750 or email to: animalshelter@mijackson.org.

See our website for more information at: mijackson.org/579/Animal-Shelter. 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.

Mary Lou is one sweet dog! She loves humans, crawling in laps, and licking

faces. She is a very gentle girl, almost dainty (if she wasn't 40 pounds!). She enjoys her treats but also loves squeaky toys. We think she would do well in a house with kids and probably even other dogs. We just would like to do a meet and greet with your current dog (please bring rabies certificate with you). Mary Lou is still learning her commands but with her love of food and treats, we don't think it will take her long at all. She likes to stand up on her hind legs and even rest her front paws on you, gently of course, so that could be a fun trick to train her to do! She is spayed, up to date on vaccines, microchipped, and tested negative for Heartworm.

Stella is a 5 year old female with short hair. She is a grey tabby with beautiful brown markings on her head. Stella is very chatty and loves to talk to her friends! She also really loves being petted. In fact, she gets so excited that she rolls around, so happy she can't contain herself. She is a curious girl, who is ready to explore her new world. She has been spayed made up to date on all necessary vaccines, microchipped, and tested negative for FeLV/FIV.

If interested in Mary Lou or Stella 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

Free holiday caroling concert with Vocal Point

Enjoy the sounds of the season with Jackson College's Vocal Point concert choir!

Vocal Point will present a free Holiday Caroling Concert at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 in the Jets Hangar on Central Campus. This will be "a brief sprinkle of holiday music,"

said Director of Choral Activities, Dr. Richard Hintze. The program will include:

- "Norwegian Alleluia," by Kim Andre Arnesen
- "Sing We Now of Christmas," arr. Mark Hayes
- "Silent," arr. Morgan Ames
- Three Vocal Jazz arrangements:

- "Sing for Hanukkah"
 - "Angels We Have Heard On High"
 - "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"
- College and community members are welcome to attend.

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Come out to visit Santa on

Saturday, December 10th

Saturday, December 17th

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1 Day Only - Saturday, Dec. 17th

Dearborn Shank Butt Ham
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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
1 Day Only - Saturday, Dec. 17th

Frozen Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
\$1.49 lb.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
1 Day Only - Saturday, Dec. 17th

Dec. 17th, 2022 8am - 9pm
Seasoned Tri Tip Beef Roast
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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
1 Day Only - Saturday, Dec. 17th

Holiday Savings!
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\$3.44

Stove Top Stuffing Mix
6 oz.
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9 - 12 oz.
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Creamette Pasta
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