

The Salesman and Morning Star

Sunday, March 5, 2023

WESTERN & EASTERN EDITIONS

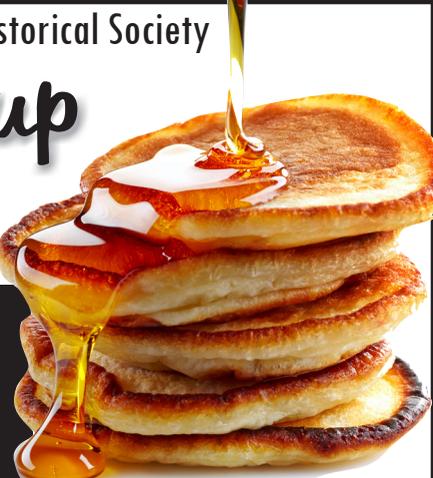
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MARCH 18, 2023
 Pancake Breakfast: 8am - 2pm
 Only \$8 per breakfast
 5 and under FREE



FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES FROM 8AM TO 2PM

INDOORS	OUTDOORS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children's Crafts: Creating maple seed helicopters, maple scent play dough and coloring games. Games & Activities for all Ages: Trivia, mazes, word searches, puzzles and more! Goodie Sale: Baked goods, maple popcorn, cotton candy, maple candy, nuts and more! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heritage Park Sugar Shack: Watch the process of taking sap to syrup. Historical Demonstrators: Showing the history of maple syrup making. Try your hand at tapping a tree. Test your lumberjack skills.

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- Concord Village Voice

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



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 Battered fried fish, baked fish, au gratin potatoes, baked potatoes, mac'n cheese, coleslaw, beverages.
Slice of HOMEMADE pie available for sale - \$2.50.
Cost: \$14.50 per person, Senior (60+) \$13.50
Children 12-under \$10.00 (NO take-out for 12-under)
 Thank you to our sponsors: St. John Altar & Rosary Society, Caster Concepts, Willis & Jurasek, P.C., Able Heating, Carr Bros. & Sons, Decker Manufacturing, Hoffman Elevator, Gordon Martin Builders, Art Craft Press, Tanner Farms, Triangle Plumbing, Vogt Farms, Munier Heating & Cooling, and Blight Farms
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The deadline for CLASSIFIED ads is WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m.
The deadline for DISPLAY ads is WEDNESDAY at noon.

NOTICE: We will not be responsible for any errors in continuous running ads unless notified after the first week of publication. We reserve the right to refuse or cancel any advertisement at any time.

MAIN OFFICE
 102 N. Main Street
 P.O. Box 205
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 Telephone: (517) 524-8540
Open 5 days a week:
 Mon. through Thur. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MORNING STAR OFFICE
 125 E. Cass Street
 Albion, MI 49224
 Telephone: (517) 629-2127
Open 3 days a week:
 Mon. - Wed. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Closed Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Pepper

Pepper is just one year old and a big hearted puppy. He is mostly white with black spots, likely an American Staffordshire mix. This medium sized pup came in as a stray. Pepper is very friendly, but has a big bark if needed. He has lots of energy as young dogs do and he would love a home with lots of play time and walks.

Vrbo is a 2 year old tri-colored hound, possibly a Harrier. She came to us from Mississippi with 8 puppies. All of her adorable puppies were adopted and this pretty girl is looking for her forever home. She has soft brown eyes and a gentle sweetness about her. Her demeanor is very calm and mature. Vrbo would like to cuddle on someone's warm couch tonight.



Vrbo

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.

For more information at visit 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.

Elfy is a just over 1 year old Catahoula mix. He is on the medium side for size but he has a big personality. He is one sweet dog! He loves the people who take care of him, but it can take him a minute to warm up to new people and new envi-



Elfy

ronments. He loves to cuddle and when he gets excited he has what the staff call "the best butt wobble". His fur is very unique in both color and texture. He looks almost red and his fur feels like soft velvet. Elfy is neutered, up to date on vaccines, microchipped and has tested negative for heartworm.

Lasagna is quite the yummy dish! Our little Lasagna is no exception! She is so adorable that some might call her "delicious"! Yes, we said 'she'! It is still a little uncommon for orange tabby's to be female, but we assure you she is! She is a very sweet and friendly kitten. Despite her playfulness, she seems to absolutely adore being cuddled and pet. She will even sit in your lap for a bit



Lasagna

and let you lay your face on her while she purrs (we aren't admitting that we have done this). Lasagna is looking for someone to be her garlic bread, that you? She has been spayed, brought up to date on vaccines, microchipped and tested negative for FeLV and FIV.

If interested in Elfy or Lasagna 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.

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

Local land banks, communities encouraged to identify blighted structures and plan for renovation opportunities

LANSING, Mich. – Recently, Governor Whitmer signed a bipartisan supplemental to build more affordable housing, revitalize communities, and eliminate blight. It included \$75 million in ARPA funding for the demolition, stabilization, environmental remediation, and renovation of blighted industrial, commercial and residential properties. This supplemental builds on the fiscal year 2023 budget investment to address specific blight projects in Detroit, Marquette, Ionia, Three Rivers, and numerous other projects statewide. Taken together, this \$150 million investment is the largest ever made to eliminate blight and make communities across Michigan more attractive to live and work.

Additionally, Governor

Whitmer proposed a \$10 million allocation in her FY 2024 budget to support land banks and local organizations partnering on residential renovation projects.

This funding contributes to Gov. Whitmer's MI New Economy Plan goal of 75,000 new construction or renovation housing units (rental and homeownership) over the next five years.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) for Round two of the Blight Elimination Program will be released by the State Land Bank in April, and the new \$75 million of ARPA funds for blight elimination will roll out over the next two to three years. The State Land Bank will administer these funds and work with dedicated local and county government officials around the state to help demolish eyesore properties, stabilize buildings poised for rehabilitation, remediate publicly owned parcels that are contaminated and renovate homes for sale.

Local land banks and communities statewide are encouraged to proactively begin the planning process to best utilize these funds and identify blighted structures and opportunities for renovation in their communities. The State Land Bank Authority is preparing new educational and supportive training sessions to help

land banks and communities explore their options in ways that will facilitate both the upcoming grant application process and make local changes to improve the community.

Partnerships within communities are a key component to bringing about change and now is the time to begin

conversations between governmental entities, non-profit organizations and for-profit companies.

To learn more about the SLBA's efforts to create a positive economic impact on Michigan communities by facilitating productive reuse of land, visit Michigan.gov/landbank.

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Irish Boiled Dinner
Thursday, March 9 • 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
 Legion leprechauns are hosting an Irish Boiled dinner of corned beef, cabbage, carrots and potatoes with beverages and dessert.
Adults...\$11.00 • 12 and under...\$9.00
Take Out Available 517-629-9300
 American Legion Post 55, 1230 Edwards St., Albion
 (South on Eaton St., right on Lincoln St. left on Edwards St.)
 Fundraiser to support American Legion Post #55 programs.
 Featuring Wigleys corned beef from the Detroit Eastern Market

BLUESTAGE

March 7th | March 8th | March 9th
JAM SESSION (7:00pm) w/host...
 TC & the Roadmasters | On the fence | Bad Mojo
Sat. March 11th
Kathleen Murray Band from Detroit
Lexie Blue
 Doors 6:30pm
 Music 7:30pm
TICKETS HERE
bluestagejams.com
398 Brooklyn Rd., Napoleon - 517-795-0609

Annual Celtic Festival coming up in Concord

The Hubbard Memorial Museum Foundation will hold its 22nd Annual Celtic Festival on Sunday, March 19, at the First Universalist Church in Concord at 2 p.m. The church is located at 200 Hanover St.

The program, featuring Scottish and Irish songs, will be highlighted by the appearance of bagpiper, Norm Reese. He is a long time friend of Terrance Carroll, who has been the Celtic Festival's piper for many years.

Janice Boden's Homespun Strings will be performing a number of Celtic songs featuring the hammered dulcimer, the pipe, the autoharp, the bass and the guitar. Other local talent performing will include Ken Bauman, The Brigham girls and Tom Firth.

Emceeding the program this year, is Todd Holton. Everyone will have the opportunity to sing some favorite Celtic songs.

Following the program, the audience is invited to the Paddock Hubbard House at 317



File Photo

Bagpiper Terrance Carroll performs at a past year's Celtic Festival

Hanover St. for refreshments, Celtic music and fellowship. Both the 1846 Greek Revival Paddock Hubbard House and the Riceville School behind it will be open for viewing. The open house will last until 5 p.m.

The Trustees of the Hubbard Memorial Museum Foundation are encouraging everyone to come and share in this tradition of music and good cheer. It has proven to be a wonderful way to celebrate Scottish and Irish heritages.

The Universalist Church has made some beautiful changes with new historic lighting. There is no charge for any of these activities.

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For information on the location of this stolen trailer

It was stolen from the self storage lockers lot behind **TEXAS BARBEQUE** on Brooklyn Rd., sometime in the last 2 weeks of September. Call Jack 517-206-4224

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Auctions

Gratiot County, MI. Hamilton Township Real Estate Online Auction: 40 +/- Acres of Hunting Property. This is a very nice recreational piece of hunting property Details and Bid at: bid.sherwoodauctionservicellc.com 1-800-835-0495.

AUCTION BID SALE: Center Self Storage, 3255 Page Ave, Jackson, MI. #50- Taylor Cronenweth: cooler, miscellaneous bags. #98- Eric Hemminger: Furniture, TV, ladder, office chair, lots of miscellaneous and boxes. #119- Michael Thomas: Furniture, small guitar, 4' level, paintings, small sofa. Sealed bids and inspection of units 11am-1pm. March 9, 2023. Sale of contents 1pm March 10, 2023.

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DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADS is Wednesday, 12 NOON. Classified deadline is 5pm Wednesday. THE SALESMAN & MORNING STAR, 517-524-8540 or 517-629-2127.

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Quick and Easy Dishes from *Around the Globe*

FAMILY FEATURES

One of the best parts of traveling is trying the local cuisine, and that's particularly true on an international scale. No matter where you go around the globe, however, there is one ingredient you'll likely find is an integral part of many cultures and cuisines: rice.

Grown on almost every continent, this staple ingredient is a large part of meals around the world, which means there are nearly endless varieties and recipes to try. However, you don't need to go on vacation to try authentic-tasting international food; easy-to-make versions of popular dishes from around the globe can be made right at home in mere minutes.

Mediterranean

Known for vibrant vegetables, savory sauces and incredible tastes, the Mediterranean is also home to a few classic rice dishes such as rich and creamy risotto from Italy. Other vibrant options include Spanish specialties like arroz con pollo (chicken and rice) and paella, which is made with an assortment of ingredients like seafood, spices and savory broth.

Asia

If you've ever been to an Asian restaurant, you'll notice a large portion of the menu likely includes recipes made with rice. While it might be difficult to pinpoint where certain recipes originate, fried rice is a Chinese specialty. Over time, this delicious dish has made its way to many different countries and been reinvented with local ingredients. For example, this Kale and Kimchi "Fried" Rice is based on Korean cuisine and can be made in less than 5 minutes using Minute Jasmine Rice & Red Quinoa Cups, which combine the buttery taste and aromatic scent of authentic Jasmine rice with crunchy, 100% whole-grain red quinoa in a convenient, pre-portioned cup.

Middle East

Much like other cuisines around the world, Middle Eastern cooking uses rice almost every day. A Turkish and Arab mixed dish, shawarma is now a global street food. Traditional Persian rice uses a variety of spices like turmeric, ginger and cardamom with dried fruits and nuts.

Latin America

Latin American recipes vary from country to country and region to region, but rice is essential on the side or as part of the main dish across the board. A quick and easy morning meal, this Mexican Breakfast Scramble is ready in 4 minutes. Aiding the short prep time, Minute Jalapeno Rice Cups are ready in just 1 minute and can help spice up dishes with a tasty blend of onion, green peppers and jalapenos.

North America

With bold flavors, few things say southern comfort quite like Louisiana cooking. Bring the taste of New Orleans to your kitchen with rice-based dishes like gumbo or jambalaya, or by pairing rice with another popular Cajun pastime – a classic shrimp boil.

Find more quick and easy international recipe ideas at MinuteRice.com.



Kale and Kimchi "Fried" Rice

Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 3 minutes
Servings: 1

- 1 Minute Jasmine Rice and Red Quinoa Cup
- 1 cup kale, chopped
- 1/4 cup kimchi, chopped
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Heat rice according to package directions.

In medium microwave-safe bowl, combine kale, kimchi and soy sauce. Cover and microwave 1 minute.

Add rice and egg; mix well to combine. Cover and microwave 30 seconds. Stir and serve.

Serving Suggestions: Drizzle with sesame oil. Add cooked shrimp.

Mexican Breakfast Scramble

Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 2 minutes
Servings: 1

- 1 Minute Jalapeno Rice Cup
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons salsa
- 2 tablespoons queso fresco

Heat rice according to package directions.

In small microwave-safe dish, combine egg, salsa and rice.

Microwave 1 minute. Stir in cheese; microwave 30 seconds.

Serving Suggestion: For meal to go, wrap scramble in warm tortilla.



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HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK

by Frank Passic
Albion Historian



THE FLOOD OF MARCH, 1956

Normally for March in this column I'd feature an article and photo about the Great Flood of March, 1908. We've all seen the numerous postcard photos of the horrific

damage done to downtown Albion when all the buildings over the Kalamazoo River collapsed into the raging waters below. We've also seen the photos of the floodwaters on

our streets, and the collapsed bridges.

We'll forego that this week and feature another flood: The Flood of 1956. Haven't you heard about that one? Well, neither had I, until I came across some 5 x 7 black-and-white photo negatives depicting it, and began digitizing them on my new negative scanner which I probably should have obtained years ago. These negatives are a treasure-trove of Albion history, and I have been very pleased about what I have

been finding.

Here's the story: On Tuesday, March 6, 1956, a severe storm swept across Michigan, with half-inch hailstones and 75 mph winds. Across the state there were numerous uprooted trees, rooftops torn off, hail damage, power plants knocked off, etc.

Here in Albion, a hailstorm began at 4:30 pm along with torrential rain, thunder and lightning. By the end of the day, an inch-and-a-half of rain had fallen, with most of it during the 4:30 to 5:00 pm "session." Albion's storm sewer system couldn't handle the deluge, and several streets became flooded, as well as low-lying neighborhoods.

The Albion Evening Recorder reported the next day: "Traffic virtually stopped in Albion during the height of the hail deluge which swept in from the southwest and was part of a series of storms that swept the Midwest. As the rain started running off, it cascaded down Clinton St. and filled up the Cass-Clinton St. intersection."

Continuing, "There was some flooding west of the Norwood-Ionia intersection as has been the case since the Wiener plat was developed in 1954. A pond at Fitch and Syn-deham Streets stayed over the



pavement until around 6 pm." The article continued with mentioning other problem areas, and then observed, "City crews worked until about 7 pm clearing up clogged catch basins. Today they were removing piles of silt from around town."

From our Historical Notebook this week we present two never before published photos of the "Flood of 1956." The first shows the bubbling storm-drain waters at the

Cass-Clinton St. intersection, with City Hall in the distance, and a sedan trying to make it through the intersection. Our second photo depicts the Clinton-Cass intersection looking north towards the Kalamazoo River. On the left is the original wooden Woody's Service Station. Again, this area is filled with water.

Somehow, Albion survived this flood, too. How many of our readers remember the "Flood of 1956?"

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EARTH TALK™

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

Dear EarthTalk: Do insecticide-resistant mosquitoes jeopardize the progress we have made at reducing malaria cases around the world?

— Sue Marchetti, New Orleans, LA

Mosquitoes do seem to be evolving defenses against what have been some of humanity's most effective insecticides. A recent study published in the peer-reviewed journal, *Science Advances*, found that 78 percent of mosquitoes sampled by researchers in Vietnam and Cambodia carried multiple genetic mutations that made them resistant to at least two different commonly used insecticides there.

According to lead study author Shinji Kasai of Japan's National Institute of Infectious Diseases, these findings aren't surprising to those who have witnessed the coronavirus' rapid-fire evolution to enhance transmissibility and the evasion of antibodies from vaccination and/or prior infection. "I believe our work will help us understand that evolution is a powerful force," said Kasai in a recent *Washington Post* article. These new findings are especially worrisome to the World Health Organization, the Gates Foundation and other

entities which have worked diligently to help bring down malaria's case incidence by more than 40 percent and mortality rates by upwards of 60 percent around the world over the last two decades.

Malaria is a preventable and treatable disease that is caused by parasites of the *Plasmodium* species, which are transmitted to humans through the bites of infected *Anopheles* mosquitoes. The most effective way to control malaria is to prevent people from being bitten by infected mosquitoes; this is typically achieved through a combination of measures such as the use of insecticide-treated bed nets, indoor residual spraying with insecticides, and the use of insect repellents. For humans who have already contracted the illness, a range of drug-based therapies has helped bring mortality rates down. But if mosquitoes are no longer susceptible to these mitigation techniques, malaria cases are bound to rise, particularly as populations of *Anopheles* and other mosquito species are growing while expanding their geographical ranges thanks to global warming, increasing urbanization and globalization.

However, the relationship between insecticide resistance in mosquitoes and the overall incidence of malaria is complex and depends on many other factors as well. Besides the availability of effective prevention and treatment measures, malaria rates are also influenced by the level of healthcare infrastructure and access to care and the overall

economic and social conditions of affected regions.

One silver lining is that we have lots of other types of insecticides that do seem to still be effective at mosquito control. But it may just be a matter of time until mosquito species develop new resistances in this biological/evolutionary arms race. According to Kasai, it's not realistic nor desirable to wipe all the little blood suckers off the face of the planet entirely, as mosquito larvae benefit ecosystems by consuming lots of organic matter in wetlands which in turn helps recycle nutrients back into the environment while also providing food for fish and other wildlife.

"All organisms live as cogs on this planet and may be necessary to sustain the planet," he adds. "I think the most desirable world is one in which mosquitoes can be controlled to the extent that people do not have to feel the risk of mosquito-borne diseases."

CONTACTS: Discovery of super-insecticide-resistant dengue mosquitoes in Asia: Threats of concomitant knockdown resistance mutations, [science.org/doi/10.1126/sciadv.abq7345](https://doi.org/10.1126/sciadv.abq7345); Artemisinin-based combination therapy in the treatment of uncomplicated malaria, ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4492341/.

Dear EarthTalk: How are we going to deal with all the waste when the solar panels everyone is putting up now wear out in 20-30 years?

— Paul B., Chevy Chase, MD

When purchasing green

alternatives for home power generation, there are many features that the average consumer looks for. Most are hoping to find options that are the most efficient, or the lightest, or the most durable, but what about the most recyclable?

This question is often overlooked when making such purchases. Unfortunately, ignoring a product's life cycle can have disastrous consequences, especially if reducing your environmental footprint is a concern.

Take solar panels, for example. The average solar panel lasts roughly 25 years, and the vast majority of them were purchased and put into use within the last 10 years. This means that within the next 15 years, millions of retired and broken solar panels will be flooding landfills. A 2020 study out of the federally funded National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) found that as much as eight million tons of solar modules could arrive in landfills globally by 2030, and by 2050 these solar panels could make up to 10 percent of all e-waste on the planet.

To make matters worse, if the waste isn't disposed of properly, it could cause problems for the groundwater in its vicinity. Solar panels contain trace amounts of toxic compounds, such as lead, and a carcinogen known as cadmium telluride. If either of these chemicals were to leach into a freshwater source, the water would become unsafe to use in most capacities.

Although solar panels are recyclable, there is little in-

centive to do so. Made from materials such as aluminum, copper, silicon and glass, approximately 80-85 percent of a solar panel can be recycled; however, the process would actually cost more than the raw materials are worth.

Thankfully, the U.S. Department of Energy's Solar Energy Technologies Office has been hard at work developing a comprehensive system for handling and recycling solar panels. By 2030, they plan on reducing the cost of solar panel recycling to a mere \$3 per panel. This reduction would actually make solar panel recycling an economically feasible venture!

That said, there is still the option to rebuild new solar panels from old ones. However, to accomplish this would require a direct reuse of the materials recovered. Silicon, for example, can be directly recycled back into solar panels, or it can even be used in the anodes of lithium-ion batteries—the functional storage unit of power generated through the use of solar panels.

But what about simply making the solar panels greener? Instead of silicon solar panels (what people normally buy), there is another option available known as Sunflare thin-film solar panels. The lightweight modules have a carbon footprint that is 20 percent that of silicon, they do not require toxic chemicals such as lead, cadmium, hydrofluoric acid or hydrochloric acid to produce, they require less water, and are 80 percent less energy-intensive to make. They are also paper-thin, require no silicon purification, no glass, and no mounts, and are even more efficient in low-light conditions.

CONTACTS: Solar Photovoltaic Module Recycling: A Survey of U.S. Policies and Initiatives, www.nrel.gov/docs/fy21osti/74124.pdf; Sunflare Solar, www.sunflaresolar.com.

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Judy Lefere
Concord Village Clerk

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Ground Beef From Chuck
Family Pack
\$3.99 lb.

Baby Back Pork Ribs
\$2.88 lb.

Tropical Mangos or Hass Avocados
88¢ ea.

Extra Large Red or Green Seedless Grapes
\$1.49 lb.

Fresh, Natural, Grade A
Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs
Value Pack
\$1.79 lb.
open acres

Our Family's Corned Beef Brisket
Flat Cut
\$4.99 lb.

Fresh Strawberries
16 oz. pkg.
\$2.77

Fresh Cantaloupe
\$1.99 ea.

Fresh Express Salad or Baby Blends
Assorted Varieties
6.7 - 10.2 oz. pkg.
2/\$7

Fresh Market Made Sausage
\$1.77 lb.

Time Saver! In the Deli Frank's Assorted Homemade Entrees, Heat & Serve Assorted Sandwiches, Fresh Salads, Rotisserie Chicken, Homemade Potato Salad, Frank's Baked Beans or Baked Mac & Cheese

Kellogg's Eggo Waffles or Pancakes
(10 - 12 ct.) or French Toaster Sticks (12.7 oz.)
2/\$5

Prairie Farms 2% Milk
Gallon
\$3.44

Kraft Shredded or Chunk Cheese
8 oz.
\$2.99

Daisy Cottage Cheese or Sour Cream
24 oz.
2/\$6

Special Buy!
General Mills Honey Nut Cheerios
Twin Pack
\$3.99

Oscar Mayer Bologna or Franks
14 - 16 oz.
\$2.99

Campbell's Chunky Soup
18.6 - 19 oz.
\$1.87

Nabisco Ritz or Snack Crackers
3.5 - 13.7 oz.
\$3.99

Our Family's Beans
Pinto, Black, Cannellini, Garbanzo, Great Northern, Navy or Red 15 oz.
4/\$3

Fresh Baked Muffins
4 ct.
\$4.99

Fresh Baked Sourdough Bread
16 oz.
\$3.99

Cape Cod Potato Chips
7 - 8 oz.
\$3.99

Lay's Potato Chips
7.75 - 8 oz.
\$3.77

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

7-Up Products
12 pk., 12 oz. cans (plus deposit)
\$5.44

Angel Soft Bath Tissue
(8 ct. mega rolls); or Sparkle Towels Pick A Size (6 ct. Double Roll)
\$5.99

Gain Liquid Laundry Detergent
(92 - 129 oz.) or Flings! Pacs (35 ct.)
\$10.99

AD EFFECTIVE: MARCH 6 THRU MARCH 12, 2023

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