

Justice for All

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Do you know what the Jan 6th detainees do every night from the confines of their jail cells?

They sing the national anthem.

And they have sung this song proudly every night for more than 700 straight nights. This song is more than just a sign of their patriotism. It's an exercise in their freedom of speech, even from the depths of the D.C. gulag.

We captured that audio and had Past President, Donald J. Trump, recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Then we combined those recordings to create a song you need to hear. All net proceeds from the song go to certain Jan 6 families in need.

The song, Justice for All, is number 1 on the Billboard Digital Charts!

Please listen to this song and support our efforts to provide legal resources to some Jan 6 families.

We all know the plight of the Jan 6th detainees and their families. Due process has been destroyed for so many of them.

Instead of violence, we saw many patriots standing around, talking to police officers, and taking photos of the Capitol grounds. There was no "deadly insurrection." **The video evidence proves it for many!** This is evidence they and their families could have used last year or the year before.

I launched the Kash Foundation to offer legal help to America First families like the ones from the Jan 6th witch hunts.

I know what it's like. I've been the target of the government gangsters in the Department of Justice myself.

I led the Russiagate investigation for the House Committee and uncovered that the FBI was actively trying to sabotage President Trump.

The FBI used innocent protestors to push their agenda. Now they are doing everything they can to hide any evidence that they tried to provoke the protestors. As the former head of counterterrorism **I will do everything in my power to help expose the truth.**

-The Kash Foundation

Fruitport District Library Homebound Service

The Fruitport District Library and the Friends of the Fruitport District Library are now offering Homebound Service in which library materials can be delivered to Fruitport Township residents who are homebound.

ELIGIBILITY: Homebound service will be provided to residents of Fruitport Township who are not able to come to the library. "Homebound" is defined as being generally confined to the residence either temporarily, due to an illness, accident, or permanently, due to age, disability, or other mobility problems.

REQUIREMENTS TO JOIN:

- Library card
- Fruitport township resident
- Homebound due to injury, illness, disability, low-vision, senior with non-driving status

SCHEDULE:

-Once a month, typically the third Thursday of the month

-Every item needs to be returned unless a renewal has been requested by phone

-A reminder call will be made by the route driver the day before

-**Note:** pre-contact with the patron is not needed for delivery.

-If a patron cannot participate for the month they are responsible for calling the library to cancel delivery/pick up

-A flyer/slip will be in the dropped-off bags listing the next delivery date

REQUESTING MATERIALS:

-Patrons will request specific books by phone prior to the delivery day by contacting the library through email or by phone

-A few days before is preferred

-Types of items available to request:

-books, audiobooks, movies

Please contact the library at (231) 366-6107 or frudir@llcoop.org for more information.

Where does mRNA go???

mRNA is taken up by resident macrophages in the muscle and are then taken to local lymph nodes for processing and is rapidly destroyed.

REALITY: Vaccine induced Spike protein has been found in almost every tissue (including the brain). -Bio Energy Medical Center

Myrtle Ruby McPheron



Fruitport, MI Myrtle Ruby McPheron, age 102, passed away Friday, March 10, 2023. She was born in Slayton, MN on June 21, 1920 to Walter & Amelia (Basche) Morphew and married Vernon McPheron on November 15, 1941. Mrs. McPheron had been employed as a

Food Service Worker for Fruitport Public Schools for over 15 years before retiring. She was a proud graduate of Fruitport High School and a long time member of Word of Hope Church. Myrtle had been a 4H leader, involved with Ladies Aid and part of the Fruitport Silver Eagles. She enjoyed knitting, crochet and reading. SURVIVORS sons Howard (Marie) Allen, Merlin (Naurine) McPheron; daughter Lois (John) Mathews; son-in-law Terry Hagen; sister, Esther Saunders; brother, Lyle (Carolyn) Morphew; 20 Grand Children; 48 Great Grandchildren; numerous great-great-grandchildren and a few great-great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Vernon in 1989; 2 sons, Barry McPheron, Vernon George McPheron; daughter Marlene Hagen; sister Clara Keller and brothers Walter Morphew Jr., Roy Morphew and Henry Morphew. SERVICE Saturday, March 18, 2023, 1:00 PM at Clock Funeral Home with Rev. John Koedyker officiating. VISITATION: One hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment in Fruitport Cemetery. MEMORIAL: Word of Hope Church. Please visit www.clockfuneralhome.com to leave a memory or sign the online guestbook.

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About the American Red Cross:

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

Scientists Tested the Intelligence of 13 Dog Breeds and the Results Might Surprise You

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No differences emerged between the breeds in measures of short-term memory and logical reasoning, but differences were found in the categories of social cognition, inhibitory control, and spatial problem-solving ability. At or near the top in all these categories were Border Collies. The medium-sized herding dogs already have a reputation as brainy pooches. Many are capable of learning the names of dozens of objects and can follow detailed commands.

Labrador Retrievers, on the other hand, scored near the bottom of all the breeds in problem-solving ability and inhibitory control. The most popular breed in the U.S., Labradors are lovable, loyal, friendly, and trainable, but not generally considered to be the brightest.

Mixed breed dogs scored near the bottom in social cognition and spatial problem-solving ability.

"IDEAS ARE MORE POWERFUL THAN GUNS. WE WOULD NOT LET OUR ENEMIES HAVE GUNS. WHY SHOULD WE LET THEM HAVE IDEAS?"

-Joseph Stalin (1879-1953), Georgian revolutionary who ruled the Soviet Union from 1927 until 1953. Responsible for: Purges of dissidents - killed 30 to 60 million; government control over all aspects of Soviet life; Secret Police (KGB) kept citizens under control; collectivized farming; and famine caused by government led to six to eight million deaths in 1932-33.

Michigan Cherry Growers Will Continue with State Program

by Kevin Walker, Michigan Correspondent, FarmWorld News - March 25, 2022

Lansing, Mich. - Michigan cherry growers have voted to approve a referendum to continue the growers' 50 year old commodity organization.

The vote comes amid a backdrop of years long turmoil within the cherry industry, according to Julie Gordon, executive director of the Michigan Cherry Committee. "Labor issues, trucking issues, supply chain issues, production issues, import issues - I hope we can stabilize this industry over the next five years, so we can have a good future for our growers in the many years to come," Gordon said. Michigan cherry growers approved continuation of the Michigan Cherry Promotion and Development Program, a state sanctioned commodity group that focuses on marketing, promotion and research to advance the cherry industry in Michigan. The group was started in May 1972. By law, the program must be renewed every five years.

The Michigan Cherry Promotion and Development Program will continue for an additional five years beginning July 1, 2022. The current program assessment is \$10 per ton for processed sweet or tart cherries and \$5 per ton for juice. There were 168 qualified ballots cast in the referendum. Of those, 123 producers voted yes - 73 percent - representing 100,972,599 pounds of cherries - 81 percent of the production volume represented - and 45 growers voted no - 27 percent - representing 23,576,584 pounds, or 19 percent. For renewal of the program and its activities, more than 50 percent of the voting producers, representing more than 50 percent of the pounds sold by those voting, must have approved it.

"We were pleased with the results," Gordon said. "It's been a very challenging time for cherry growers these past five years. We didn't get 100 percent of the vote, but we weren't expecting that. I was pretty optimistic it would be approved, but not 100 percent confident given everything that's been going on."

Gordon provided a summary of what's been happening with the cherry industry recently. Cherry growers in Michigan have suffered back-to-back short crops in both 2020 and 2021. The U.S. tart cherry industry had a devastating season in 2012, when a series of frosts and freezes followed on a very early spring warmup. The U.S. crop was pretty much destroyed. After the 2012 crop disaster, imports of cherries into the country greatly increased, especially from Turkey, a major cherry producer. "Today, the price that we're importing at is way, way below the cost of production, because many of the exporting countries subsidize their cherry growers. We have lost a lot of markets over the years to cheap imported product," she said. Gordon said tariffs on subsidized imports or subsidies of some sort of U.S. cherry growers would level the playing field.

In 1978, there were 1,677 tart cherry growers in Michigan, who raised cherries on about 41,000 acres. By 2018, the number of growers had dwindled to 380, who grew cherries on 30,500 acres. "I can tell you we have under 300 tart cherry growers now," she added. In 1978, there were 1,054 sweet cherry growers, who raised the fruit on 11,244 acres. By 2018, the numbers of growers was down to 350 and, by 2021 it was down to 221 growers. The number of acres used for sweet cherry production was reduced to 7,500 by 2006 and has stayed pretty stable since then.

Gordon also had a word about inflation and consumer food prices: consumers are "really going to see changes in food prices in six to 12 months, because of freight, labor and supply increases. Companies have already reduced package size and quantity to try to stabilize the price for consumers, however, they can only do that so much." For more information on Michigan cherries, visit their website at <https://www.usacheries.com>

/ Those who are too smart to engage in politics are punished by being governed by those who are dumber. /

- Plato

submitted by Malinda Pego

Editor's Note: If you're "too religious" to be involved in politics, you will be ruled by people who have no religion and less morals.