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Jingle Bell Run

Join Shelby Township in making spirits bright at the 9th annual Jingle Bell 5K Run on Sunday, December 16.

The run begins at 9 a.m. behind the Shelby Township Community Center. Check-in and registration starts at 7:30 a.m. in the Community Center Building. The fee is \$30.

Sign up online at jinglebell5krun.com or go to Hanson's Running Shop in Utica on Saturday, December 15 from 12-5 p.m. for early packet pick-up and registration. Those interested can also send their registration to Jingle Bell Run at 556132 Parkview, Shelby Twp., MI 48316. Checks should be made payable to Jingle Bell Run 2018.

To learn more about the race, visit jinglebell5krun.com or contact Michael Ward at michaelward@cttsbi.com or 586-484-5523.

Fundraiser for FAFR

MOD Pizza will host a fundraiser for Fido and Fluffy's Rescue on Monday, December 17 from 4-8 p.m.

Fido and Fluffy's Rescue will have a basket out at the register with the FAFR logo where you can place your receipt so 20% of your balance is donated to the rescue.

MOD Pizza is located at 15153 23 Mile Rd in Shelby Township.

Santa at the CMPL

Visit Santa at the main branch of the Clinton-Macomb Public Library on Saturday, December 15.

Kris Kringle himself will sit down to share stories at the library, and kids up to age 12 will be able to talk to him. Parents should be prepared for photo opportunities.

The event begins at 2 p.m. Those who wish to attend must register online at cmpl.org/.

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NEARLY 3,000 MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS attended Macomb Community College's annual Auto STEAM Days last week, learning about careers in science, technology, engineering, art, and math. Activities included clay modeling, programming a traffic signal, virtual welding, and advanced auto design and autonomous vehicles.

Special Meeting for Macomb Board Applicants

Macomb Township Board of Trustees held a special meeting on Wednesday, December 12 to hear from applicants seeking to fill the open board seat.

Seventeen residents submitted applications and were given three minutes to address the board and explain why they would be a good fit for the position.

Several mentioned that, in light of the board's recent difficulties, they hoped to serve the community with honesty and integrity.

An appointment will not be made until the next regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, December 19. The person chosen will serve the remainder of Dino Bucci's term, which ends next year. Bucci left office last month after year-long attempts by the public and elected officials to remove the indicted trustee from office.

Macomb Delegation Advocates Changes to Fireworks Laws

The Michigan House last week voted to give local municipalities more control over the sale, use, and safety of consumer-grade fireworks within their borders after approving bipartisan plans sponsored by Macomb County legislators.

State Reps. John Chirkun, Diana Farrington, Kevin Hertel, Pamela Hornberger, Peter Lucido, Steve Marino, William Sowerby, and Jeff Yaroch advocated for the changes to the fireworks laws.

Under the plan, local officials could restrict the use of consumer-grade fireworks, except on New Year's Eve, the Saturday and Sunday of Memorial weekend, June 29 to July 4, and the Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day weekend.

Violators of a time restriction set by a local community could face a \$1,000 fine – doubling the current penalty. The plan also calls for firework vendors to provide customers with a

copy of local ordinances to ensure transparency and knowledge of guidelines.

"It sounds like a war zone out there," said Farrington, of Utica. "That's what a lot of my constituents tell me. I'm confident this compromise will be a solution Macomb County residents and local officials can appreciate."

The plan also provides means for the governor, local fire marshals, or the Department of Natural Resources to declare temporary fireworks bans under certain weather conditions. The ban would act similarly to local or regional burn bans in instances of high winds or drought.

"Safety of our kids and the entire community has always been a top priority of mine," said Yaroch, of Richmond. "As a former firefighter, I have seen my share of preventable fires. Michigan's weather is unpre-

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CROSSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL RIVALS Utica and Eisenhower faced off this week. The Chieftains boys varsity basketball team fell to the Eagles 67-80. Ike took a commanding lead in the first quarter, 23-11. Utica's top scorers included Joan Binishi with 22 and Nik Gjonaj with 20. Photo courtesy of Diann Bailey O'Connor

Shelby and Malow Basketball Teams Support Hamlin Holiday Fund

Two Utica Community Schools teams squared off on the basketball court and helped raise \$3,100 to support a local charity drive.



Malow and Shelby junior high school teams used their December 5 season opener to rally the crowd of spectators to support the Hamlin Holiday Fund, a partnership with the Hamlin Pub which annually provides 40 to 50 UCS families with a traditional meal at both Thanksgiving and Christmas, in addition to Christmas

gifts.

As for the game, the eighth-grade Shelby Wildcats defeated the Malow Mustangs 36-25. Shelby Junior co-cap-

tain Brian White II said, "The team fed off the energy of the crowd, which I think helped us win the game."

In the seventh-grade game, the Mustangs defeated the Wildcats 43-22. The two junior high schools played at the Eisenhower High School gym, which will soon be home court for many of the players.

Macomb Reps Join to Change Laws, Fines for Fireworks

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dictable, and when we are in spells of exceptionally dry weather, fireworks poses an even greater risk. This legislation helps our local fire departments to enforce a 'no burning' restriction and prohibit the use of fireworks during extreme weather."

The bills also make a variety of changes regarding vendor certification requirements, how retail locations are operated and allow cities with a population of more than 100,000 to regulate temporary fireworks stands if they want.

Rep. Steve Marino, of Harrison

Township, noted how many calls local authorities receive each year related to noise complaints and other disputes involving fireworks, adding the legislation will reduce the amount of complaints.

"The Harrison Township, Clinton Township and Macomb Township police and fire departments receive thousands of calls year-round about fireworks being blown up well into the early morning," Marino said. "With new time restrictions, we can all agree this legislation will allow first responders to dedicate more time and energy to other matters in the community, and potentially save departments money."

Rep. Peter Lucido, of Shelby Township, said the bottom line is letting "Macomb be Macomb", when it comes to fireworks ordinances.

"We now have significantly limited the number of days fireworks can be set off throughout the year, and under this legislation, local governments will be able to set some restrictions of their own," Lucido said. "This makes it much easier for Macomb law enforcement to police their area's rules. At the end of the day, we are bringing about civility in our neighborhoods."

House Bills 5939-5941 now move to the Senate for further consideration.

Washington Township's Credit Rating Climbs

S&P Global Ratings upgraded Washington Township's credit rating from AA to AA+ this week.

The improved rating means that securing money for public projects will become easier, and the cost of borrowing money will go down for the township.

Several factors are used to determine S&P credit ratings, including the

township's financial management, performance, and flexibility; current and future debt; and the local government's strategic competence, operational effectiveness, and ability to identify and manage risk.

The AA+ investment grade means that S&P believes the township has a very strong capacity to meet financial commitments. The rating outlook is

stable.

"We expect management will likely maintain, at least, very strong budgetary flexibility and address any budgetary pressures," S&P said in the report.

"We are pleased to continue to serve our community in a fiscally responsible manner," Township Supervisor Dan O'Leary said in Facebook post.



UTICA HIGH SCHOOL'S National Hispanic Honor Society this week donated nearly \$5,000 worth of toys to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots. Great job students!

Lucido: New Mackinac Straits Authority is the Best Option

A plan approved this week in the Michigan House with bipartisan support is the best deal on the table for ensuring Michigan's energy security, said State Rep. Peter Lucido.

Lucido, of Shelby Twp., said agreements with Enbridge Energy to build a multi-use utility tunnel is the safest, most cost-effective alternative to the Line 5 tunnel currently used to deliver fuel through the Straits of Mackinac.

"Michigan's Upper Peninsula needs the crude oil for energy and a tunnel is the best option we have to protect our environment from spill

hazards," Lucido said. "I supported this plan because after years of expert research, this is the best alternative we have. We can't just shut off the lights and sit in the dark and the cold waiting for a better solution to arrive. It's time to roll up our shirtsleeves and work together to bring Michigan families the energy supply they need to live their daily lives."

The plan laid out in Senate Bill 1197 creates a new Mackinac Straits Corridor Authority to provide oversight and take ownership of the proposed tunnel. Enbridge will pay for 100

percent of design, construction, operation, and maintenance of the tunnel. Once the company reaches an agreement with the newly created Mackinac Straits Corridor Authority, the authority would own the tunnel and provide proper oversight.

"Enbridge is paying for the tunnel, and construction will put people to work, protect our natural resources and provide access to reliable energy," Lucido said. "We can't be reckless with Michigan's energy supply or our Great Lakes. This plan protects both."

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It's Time to Stop Abusing Lame Duck Sessions

PERSPECTIVES



Op-Ed by
NATHAN INKS

It's that time of
year again.

November has come and gone, the air is growing crisper and cooler, and legislators in Lansing are hastily proposing and voting on bills before their time in the capitol is up. That's right—it's lame-duck season. With an incoming Democratic governor, Republicans in the State House and Senate are working quickly to pass a plethora of legislation that they likely could not have gotten through—or was too undesirable to pass—before the November election.

Some of these bills are aimed at restricting the power of the incoming Democratic statewide officials, while others are aimed at curtailing some of the changes to the state's laws from the passage of Proposals 1, 2, and 3. These pieces of legislation have garnered a significant amount of media attention and scrutiny, with opponents characterizing Republicans' actions as thwarting the will of the voters as expressed at the ballot box. Other legislation is a bit more benign—some centrist and bipartisan reforms that are more likely to be passed during the lame-duck session now that retiring legislators are more willing to put their partisan ideologies aside and vote with members across the aisle.

With the criticisms have come calls for reforms to prevent similar lame-duck scenarios from happening in the future. Some proposals, such as prohibiting the introduction of new legislation after Election Day or eliminating the ability of the Legislature to meet between Election Day and the start of

the next legislative session, are reactionary and short-sighted. While it is true that the lame-duck session breeds opportunity for abuse, prohibiting the Legislature from doing anything for two months could have disastrous consequences if the need for emergency legislative action arose.

A better solution would be to decrease the length of the lame-duck session by moving up the date on which new office holders are sworn in. The two-month delay after Election Day is a relic from days when travel to Lansing was not nearly as fast or convenient as it is today. Certainly some delay is needed. Votes need to be accurately and completely counted, and newly elected individuals need to be given the opportunity to wrap up their previous employment obligations; however, a couple week or two would be sufficient and would greatly curtail the amount of legislative mischief that outgoing lawmakers could get into.

Both parties have abused lame-duck sessions—in Michigan and across the nation. While Republicans in Michigan are taking flak for doing it this year, there is significant doubt that Democratic leaders would be crying foul if the roles were reversed—and Republicans would assuredly be doing so instead. That being said, a compelling argument could be made that Republicans have upped the ante with some of the suggestions coming from Lansing in recent weeks, and calls for change certainly sound louder now even if the complaints raised by Democrats are not unique. With increased attention drawn to the issue, now is the time for Michiganders to rally to support effective reforms to stop abuse of lame-duck sessions. The best option is to amend the state constitution to move the start of office holders' terms closer to Election Day.

Send a letter to the editor at Andrew@gazettemediagroup.com.

Autism-Friendly Movie: Mary Poppins Returns

Imagine Theatres in Macomb and Rochester Hills will host an autism-friendly screening of *Mary Poppins Returns* on Sunday, December 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The mysterious *Mary Poppins Returns* returns to Depression-era London to visit Jane and her brother Michael, now a father of three, and helps them rediscover the joy they knew as children.

Imagine Theatres and Centria Autism partnered to provide a comfortable movie-going experience for children with autism and their families. The theater will be softly lit, and the sound turned down a bit. Children can get up and move, dance, and sing, if they'd like, and you may bring your own snacks. For more information, visit AutismFriendlyMovies.com/.

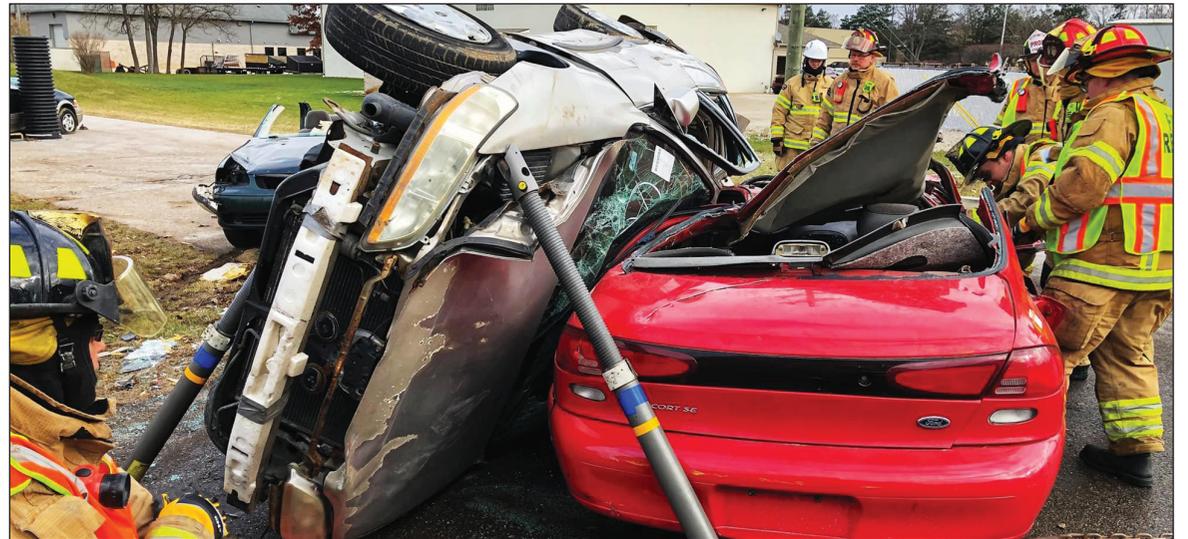
Escape Snapology Holiday Workshop

Snapology of Troy-Macomb and Macomb Township Parks and Recreation will host an Escape Snapology workshop on Saturday, December 29 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Teams will have 45 minutes to discover clues, solve puzzles, answer riddles, and manipulate contraptions in order to complete any assigned

tasks and to ultimately unlock the door to escape Snapology. The program is ideal for ages 5-14.

In *Escape Snapology*, students will play various escape games using S.T.E.A.M. skills. The cost to participate is \$25 per student. To register, visit gomtp.org/.



ROMEO-BASED APOLLO FIRE EQUIPMENT & APPARATUS REPAIR spent three days with the Shelby Fire Department last week for a series of scenario-based training exercises. "We are lucky to have one of the best extrication experts working for our department," Friends of Shelby Township Firefighters IAFF Local 1338 posted to their Facebook page. "Thank you Lt. McLeod for sharing your expertise with us!" Learn more about Apollo Fire at apollofire.com/.

Did you know that more than one-third of Macomb County seniors are not earning enough to afford basic household necessities?



Forgotten Harvest focuses on delivering healthy food to vulnerable seniors by partnering with 26 Macomb County emergency food distribution sites..

Lighthouse Outreach Center in Roseville, Liberty Family Outreach in Warren, and many other community and faith-based organizations.

In our community, many elderly neighbors have a fixed income that is insufficient to cover their basic needs. Across the nation, 1.2 million seniors who live alone are food insecure, meaning they lack regular access to enough food for an active, healthy life.



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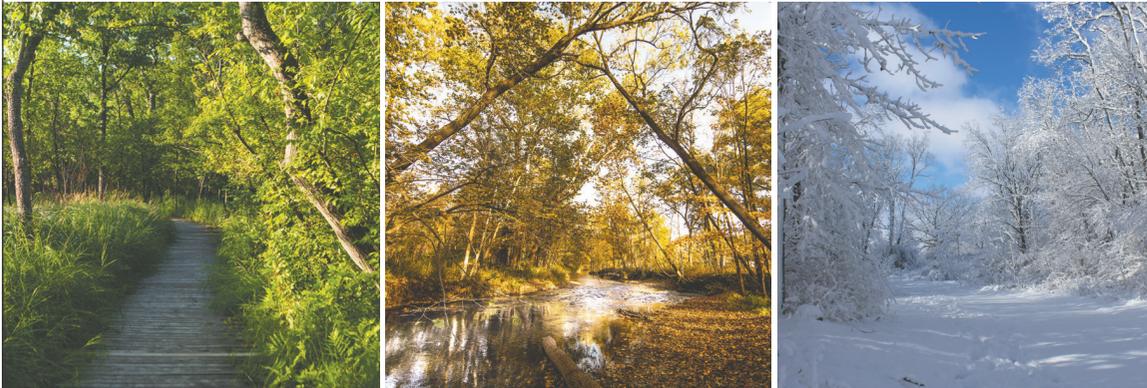
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It's Art You Can Eat: Wedding Cakes by Cakebox

BRIDAL SHOW PREVIEW

Great Oaks Country Club Bridal Show
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Towering tiers, delicate sugar flowers, gilded gears, and fabulous fondant – baker Melanie Robertson does it all.

At Cakebox Special Occasion Cakes, Robertson creates cakes that are personalized works of art. And they taste good, too.

Melanie has always loved baking and creating.

"It had always been very appealing to me," she said. "Even as a young adult, I'd make cakes around the holidays."

She went to catering school in London, but rediscovered her love for cake decorating while planning birthday parties for her children. She said that food shows like Charm City Cakes were part of that journey.

"**There was starting** to be this buzz around cakes and this sort of new appeal to the things you could do with fondant," she said.

Melanie started taking requests from friends and then, gradually, began taking orders. As her children got older, she wanted to do more. About five years ago, she started designing wedding cakes.

"And that's when I really took off," she said.

All of Robertson's clients get individual attention. Brides-to-be come in for a one-on-one consultation where Robertson builds their cake out of styrofoam models so that they can get an idea of the shape and scale.

"**It's about that** personalized touch," she said.

Robertson enjoys experimenting for her customers, whether it's by designing a cake design to match their vision, developing new flavor combinations, or recreating a family recipe.

"**I'm not looking** to do the same thing over and over again," she said. "That's the benefit of working with a home baker — they have a bit more freedom."

In addition to looking good, Cakebox cakes are art people can eat. Robertson has worked hard to develop many tasty recipes.

"At the end of the day, it's got to be a good tasting cake," she said.

All of her cakes are made with fresh, simple ingredients. Although chocolate and vanilla have the widest appeal, Robertson's Swiss meringue buttercream is also a hit.

And if you're feeling adventurous, she can make less conventional cake flavors. Not long ago, she made one couple a peanut butter and jelly cake.

"I'm pretty open to trying different things," she said.



Melanie enjoys the process of designing wedding cakes from beginning to end. She likes meeting the brides, hearing their stories, and going through the creative process of building cakes.

And the best part of it all?

"The look on my clients' faces," she said. "Seeing it all come together in the end."

To learn more about Cakebox Cakes, call 248-891-3947, visit cakeboxcakes.com, or email info@cakeboxsoc.com.

Cakebox Special Occasion Cakes will be at the Great Oaks Country Club Bridal Show, presented by the Gazette, on Sunday, January 20. Register at gazetteevents.com and get free admission for your entire bridal party.

American Girl Live at Macomb Center Jan 6

Experience American Girl in an all-new musical at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Inspired by American Girl's most iconic characters and their stories, American Girl Live features all-original songs in a fun-filled adventure, where exciting tales of bravery and friendship come to life. Join your favorite American Girl characters and some brand-new friends as they follow their hearts and share their dreams in a journey across time.

American Girl Live will be on stage at Macomb Center on Sunday, January 6 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$35-40, and \$20 for children 12 and under. A \$4.50 handling fee per order applies in person, online or by phone.

Tickets are available online at macombcenter.com, by phone at 586-286-2222, or at the box office. Macomb Center is located at 44575 Garfield Rd in Clinton Township.

Senior Digest

Great Holiday Gift Ideas for Seniors

by DANA LARSON

If you are stumped over what gift to get a senior in your life, here are some holiday gifts that will bring a smile to your loved one's face.

Sometimes it's hard to choose the right gift for an aging parent, grandparent, or loved one. They've had a lifetime of gifts and often have a different perspective on life than you may have.

Fortunately, we have some great holiday gift ideas for seniors to help you get started this season.

Talking Watches and Alarms: For seniors with vision problems, a talking watch from MaxiAid gives your loved one control over their alarms and reminders. Watches are available in digital and analog with the choice of chrome or comfortable fitting rubber bands. Alarm clocks that set voice alarms for your loved one in your own voice, like Reminder Rosie, are another great gift. Imagine mom hearing your voice telling her it's time to take medication or fix lunch.

Blankets and Throws: While this may sound obvious, you can't go wrong with a cozy blanket or throw. There are so many custom options available these

days. Whether you're a talented quilter who can create a homemade masterpiece, or you prefer to customize with a heartfelt photo throw from Costco or Shutterfly, this is a gift option that will warm the soul and the aging body.

Tablets and iPads: These all-in-one devices are, in many ways, tailored for seniors, with their touch-screen technology and large print options. The social connection is important too, and you might be surprised how savvy your loved one can be with a quick tutorial. There are also simplified tablets, like GrandPad, good for entertainment, connecting with family, and brain-exercising fun.

Lap Desk: A lap desk fits most chairs and allows your loved one to write letters, read, and relax for dinner from almost anywhere in the home. Portable and sturdy, lap desks are a great gift for seniors who want to be a part of the conversation but may lack a bit of mobility.

Gift certificates to grocery stores and favorite dining venues: If your loved one is still independent, gift certificates to grocery stores and dining venues allow seniors to cut expenses

grocery shopping and have an entertaining dining experience. This is also a great gift to help prevent senior malnutrition — an epidemic that many are unaware of in the aging population.

Smartphones for Seniors: Phones are not only important for keeping the social connection, a necessary ingredient for quality of life, but crucial for senior safety. Many smartphones for seniors today offer large buttons, simple menus, voice typing, and safety features.

Kitchens Essentials Set: For seniors who struggle with arthritis or limited hand strength, custom kitchen sets that cater to these conditions can make a perfect gift. Ergonomic kitchen gadgets and arthritis supplies are great gifts for the independent senior in your life.

Talking Photo Albums: Create memories for your senior loved through images and the sound of your voice. For seniors with any level of cognitive decline, talking photo albums are special gift. For those in memory care communities, visiting family can pick up their family albums and reminisce for many hours of connection and conversation.

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Shelby Senior Center Annual Holiday Walk

Experience "Landmark in Lights," at Meadow Brook Hall with the Shelby Township Senior Center on Monday, December 17.

The annual event will begin at Buddy's Pizza in Auburn Hills for pizza, pasta, and salad. After, the group will

head to Meadow Brook for a self-guided tour of the estate, which is decorated for the holidays.

The group will depart from the senior center at 3:15 p.m. The outing costs \$36 and includes tour admission, dinner, and the bus.

Comfortable Footwear Tips for Seniors



by
AMY FORTUNE

When individuals get older, the pads in their feet often wear down. They may also experience issues with balance. However, most doctors recommend that seniors should stay active and maintain regular exercise routines – including daily walks, if possible. And most seniors can easily manage some level of activity with the right footwear.

What Senior Citizens Should Look for When Buying Shoes

First, look for a shoe store that specializes in comfortable, supportive footwear for seniors. Next, ask the following questions when trying on and selecting your next pair of shoes:

Do the shoes fit both the length and width of your feet? Look for footwear

that is available in narrow, regular, and wide options. Also, supportive inserts can make shoes fit better on very narrow feet.

Are the shoes too heavy or too light? Some seniors find the stability offered by heavier shoes helpful, while others with existing foot problems do better with lighter shoes.

Do the shoes feature laces? For some seniors, shoelaces are not a problem. Yet others – those who use canes or walkers, for instance – prefer slip-on footwear or shoes with Velcro straps.

Are the heels compressible, low, and broad? These qualities make shoes more stabilizing to prevent slips and falls.

Do the shoes feature solid, thick, non-skid soles? These types of soles provide good traction to minimize the risk of slipping on an uneven surface and are especially helpful in the winter when snow and ice are often on the ground.

Ask for Help and Recommendations, and Do Your Research

Your fellow seniors are potentially great resources when it comes to shoe recommendations, so ask your friends and family members about their favorite brands and styles. Also, the internet offers a wealth of information for seniors looking for comfortable, supportive footwear. Even if you are less than comfortable with computers, ask a younger family member – maybe a child or grandchild – to help you. There is a good chance that he or she will be quite happy to assist with your shoe-shopping endeavors.

Seniors with callouses, bunions, ingrown toenails, or other types of foot issues should ask their family doctors or podiatrists for footwear recommendations. It is likely that your healthcare professional will guide you in the right direction if you are looking for that perfect pair of shoes. They can also suggest therapeutic inserts for better fit, support, and pain minimalization.

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- DEC 31** Firekeeper's Casino Day Trip - \$35/person
- JAN 17** North American International Auto Show - \$40/person
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- FEB 21** Imported from Detroit - Mystery Fine Dining - \$68/person
- MAR 4** Pierogi, Paczki & Hussars - Pre-Lenten Polish tour. See the sights, learn the culture, meet the handsome hussar, and even the dancing girls - \$68/person
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Holiday Historic Church Tour: On Friday, December 21, the true spirit of Christmas will come alive with a tour of the many festive and historic churches throughout metro Detroit and the suburbs. This tour will take participants inside four of the area's most historic and architecturally interesting churches, each of which will be decorated for the season by renowned floral designers. At each church, the pastor will give a short talk about the building's history and design. There will be a presentation of Christmas music and lunch is included. The cost to attend is \$75 per person.

FireKeepers Casino Day Trip: What better way to celebrate the new year than trying your luck on the casino floor? On Monday, December 31, Step on Bus will take guests to FireKeepers Casino for a day trip that departs at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Guests will receive \$40 in free play and \$10 in points. The cost to attend is \$35 per person.

North American International Auto Show: Just around the corner on January 17, it's the last time that the Auto Show will be in Detroit. Cost is \$40 per person.

New Orleans: How about a week in the Big Easy? Register for a Step on Bus Tour of New Orleans February 10-16, 2019, with a guided tour of Bay St. Louis, admission to Mardi Gras World, a Riverboat Cruise on the Mississippi, and more. The cost to attend is \$669 per person and includes motor coach transportation, six nights lodging, and 10 meals.

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To sign up and learn more, visit familiesagainstnarcotics.org/volunteer

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

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NOVENA TO ST. MARTHA

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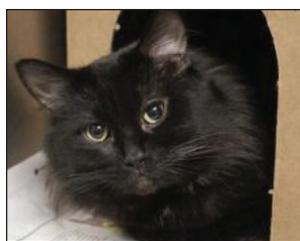
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