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## Resident To Share Riveting Rosie Stories At Shelby Library

The woman with the red polka-dot bandanna, determined gaze, strong arm, and “We Can Do It!” phrase emblazoned over her head is an iconic American image.

The story of Rosie the Riveter is the story of American women during World War II. On July 11, local resident Donnaleen Langtree will share that story at the Shelby Township Library. Langtree is a Rosebud, one of the children of the original Rosies who took factory jobs to boost American manufacturing during World War II. She has spent decades collecting the stories of Rosie the Riveter and will share what she has learned at 7 p.m. in the library atrium. The event is free and open to all who are interested.

To learn more about the events at the Shelby Township Library, visit shelbytwplib.org.

## State Of Shelby Township July 18

This year’s State of Shelby Township event will be held Wednesday, July 18 from 8-10 a.m. at the Packard Proving Grounds Historic Site, located at 49965 Van Dyke. Township Supervisor Rick Stathakis will offer a comprehensive look at the positive things happening in his community.

Doors open at 8 a.m. for registration and breakfast will be immediately available. The program starts at 8:45 a.m. Cost to attend is \$25 for Members, Shelby Township Personnel and Shelby Township residents; \$35 for Non-Members.

The event is sponsored by AT&T, Beaumont, First State Bank, Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals, ITC, United Shore Professional Baseball League. Learn more at macombcountychamber.com.



## Walk For Miracles Raises \$100,000 For Beaumont Children's

**SUPERHEROES OF ALL AGES** joined Beaumont Children’s “Walk for Miracles” at the Detroit Zoo, Saturday, June 16. More than 2300 participants participated in the Walk, many of them dressed in their favorite superhero costume or in shirts representing their teams. The efforts helped to raise over \$100,000 for Beaumont Children’s, a Children’s Miracle Network Hospital. At the walk, children met Super Beau, the Beaumont Children’s mascot bear, and other popular fairy tale and comic book heroes. Each child received a superhero cape that they were able to decorate. Families were then able to enjoy the animals at the zoo for the day.

## UCS Grad Earns Over \$700,000 In Scholarships To Duke

For any student, a full scholarship to Duke University is a remarkable achievement. For Utica Community Schools 2018 graduate Dina Qiryaqoz, she can claim that achievement – times two.

Based on her academic achievements, Qiryaqoz has earned both a QuestBridge and a Rubenstein Scholarship to Duke University for full tuition and room and board.

“This is something I have worked for my entire life,” Qiryaqoz said. “It is absolutely incredible. This is my dream school.”

The QuestBridge scholarship matches high achieving students with full scholarships at 40 of the nation’s top universities. The David M. Rubenstein Scholars Program awards scholarships based on academic achievement, resilience and commitment to social engagement.

Combined, the scholarships that Qiryaqoz has earned exceed \$700,000.

Qiryaqoz, who graduated this spring from the Utica Academy for International Studies, plans to use the scholarships to pursue a career as a neo-natal surgeon.

In addition to the Duke University scholarships, Qiryaqoz was selected

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## Reroute Required For Hall Road Commuters

This week, Romeo Plank Road, in Macomb and Clinton Townships, was shut down as part of the \$60 million MDOT project to reconstruct Hall Road in Macomb County. For the next 10 days, crews will work through the eastbound and westbound intersections to pave the left lanes. Hall Road will remain open through construction, and Romeo Plank is expected to reopen on July 15.

This closure is the first of two scheduled for July. The road is expected to close again during the second half of the month, when crews repave the right lanes on Hall Road.

Drivers can still access Romeo Plank by using crossovers on the other side of M-59, or by using Garfield Road as a detour. Businesses and pedestrians will have continued access, but it may be adjusted during construction.

The M-59 project includes replacing concrete with asphalt and improving drainage. MDOT is also installing modern traffic signals and replacing signs. New sidewalks are being added to fill in the gaps, and ramps are being upgraded to comply with standards set by Americans with Disabilities. They are also enhancing landscaping along the road and adding decorative crosswalks. According to Michigan.gov, the project is expected to be completed in October. For updates on lane closures, business access and traffic times, visit MovingMacomb.org

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## Rosco Picnic Paloozas in Macomb

Rosco the Clown returns to Macomb Township this summer during Picnic Paloozas. The events occur on July 10, July 17 and July 24. Each event will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. located on the west lawn of the Macomb Township Recreation Center. Jets Pizza will be available for purchase.

The July 10 Palooza features Rosco & Tim Salisbury the Juggler, as well as a 'Kids Only Yard Sale.' During the event, Tim Salisbury presents a comedy variety show with hilarious stunts and audience participation. The 'Kids Only Yard Sale' will coincide with the Rosco Event. Sellers must pre-register, contact the

Recreation Center for more information.

The July 17 Palooza features Rosco & Richard Paul the Ventriloquist. Richard mixes kid-friendly comedy with lifesize puppets, music, and magic. The July 24 Palooza features Rosco's Games & Water-Fun Day. Participants can wear a bathing suit for a squirt zone, a giant 'Slip & Slide' inflatable and fun water slide carnival games, prizes, inflatables, balloon animals, and surprises. Special guests for the event are the Macomb County Sheriff's Department, the Macomb Township Fire Department, and Freckle the Frog.

## Qiryaqoz Earns Full Ride To Duke, Twice

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as a scholar through the Horatio Alger Association. The association selects 106 students – out of more than 40,000



DINA QIRYAQOZ

applicants – to receive up to \$25,000 in scholarships and attend a leadership conference in Washington, D.C.

The conference, held in April, allowed Qiryaqoz and other scholars to meet with 2018 national award recipients recognized for representing the group's core values of perseverance, integrity and commitment – such as Jimmy John's owner James Liataud, former housing and urban development secretary Alphonso Jackson and musician Reba McEntire.

Qiryaqoz credits her UCS background as a key to the success she earned this year. "It's the connections that you make and the people that you meet here," she said. "They want you to succeed."

Specifically, she feels the unique

opportunity to attend an International Baccalaureate high school has provided the confidence and experiences for her next chapter as a Duke University Blue Devil. "I have grown at this school," she said. "I have matured here. I feel very prepared for the future."

At UAIS, Qiryaqoz was honored as a 2018 valedictorian and is a full candidate for the International Baccalaureate Diploma and a Seal of Global Language. She also participated in Leadership Macomb, Key Club, National Honor Society, Forensics, Amnesty International, and the school's Medical Club. She volunteered at Beaumont Hospital and Hospice Center of Michigan.

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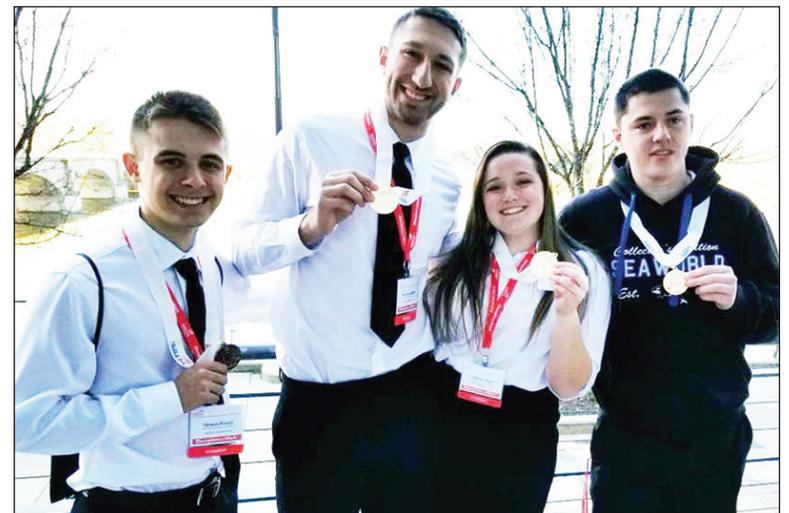
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## These Students Have Got Skills, And Medals

SkillsUSA is a national organization with over 395,000 members from 54 states and territorial associations. Michigan has 101 chapters and over 4,648 members. The purpose of SkillsUSA is to prepare "high performance" workers and it does so by providing quality educational experiences for students in leadership, teamwork, citizenship and character development.

Every student who participates in SkillsUSA is sponsored and advised by a dedicated Career and Technical Education instructor. The teacher and students spend many hours outside of the school day preparing for and participating in these industry level competitions.

This year Utica Community Schools had several students that were highly successful, earning many medals at regional events. Students grabbed top awards at the state con-



ference in April held in Grand Rapids in the categories of Electronics Technology and Additive Manufacturing. Thomas Fezzey,

Jonathan Mauser, Dakota Swan, and Stephen Jenkins were among the students awarded.

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**Photo Contest For Shelby DDA Fireworks Show**  
FIREWORKS LIT UP THE NIGHT SKY in Shelby Township Tuesday night for the second annual Independence Day Fireworks, put on by the Shelby Township Downtown Development Authority. Before the show, residents enjoyed games of baseball in Ford Field Central Park and a food truck rally in the parking lot of Huntington Bank on 23 Mile Road. Shelby Township DDA is running a contest for photography of the event. Today is the last day to submit images, but voting takes place July 9-12. See the Charter of Shelby Township Facebook page to learn more about the contest.

## Changes To Driver's Training Signed Into Law

Legislation introduced by state Rep. Peter Lucido to require driver's training to include instruction on what to do if pulled over by law enforcement has been signed into law.

"This plan requires people going through driver's training to be taught what to do from the time emergency lights are activated by police. This plan focuses on safety, ensuring drivers know their rights," said Lucido.

Upon the announcement, one resident asked Lucido who would be teaching the prospective drivers of their rights when dealing with law enforcement. "The rights are taught by drivers training instructors. Law-enforcement is not involved at all," Lucido responded. "There is a video tape which has been produced which will be viewed by the students in drivers training."

Lucido said Illinois recently amended its law to require driver's education to teach students the proper procedure when pulled over by police. House Bill 4705 is now Public Act 276 of 2018.

## AT&T Contributes \$10,000 To MCC Career Academies

AT&T is supporting area teens with a \$10,000 contribution to Macomb Community College's Career Academies, a hands-on summer program that helps high school students explore potential career paths.

"One of the best things we can do for youth is to help them find and develop interests and talents, and that's our goal with the Career Academies program," said James O. Sawyer IV, president, Macomb Community College. "Thanks to AT&T's generous support, we'll be able to expose more high school students to career paths that have sparked their interest, and that kind of experience at such a young age is invaluable."

Macomb's Career Academies span fields such as public service, culinary, information technology and robotics. Each academy, guided by experts in the field, provides hands-on exploration activities and allows high school students the chance to experience for themselves what a chosen field has to offer and if it is a good match with their skills and interests.

"How to best develop Michigan's next generation of talent should always be a priority for our state's decision-makers," said State Representative Henry Yanez, who was present at the check presentation. "And in today's diverse, fast-moving economy, it's important to embrace innovations like Macomb Community College's Career Academies program, which does a fantastic job of introducing our area's young students to the wealth of career opportunities available in today's job market."

AT&T has been a longtime supporter of Macomb Community College, contributing a total of \$82,000 to the college since 2009.

"AT&T is proud to support Macomb Community College and their efforts to develop the talents of Michigan's future workforce," said David Lewis, president of AT&T Michigan. "The young students enrolling in Macomb's Career Academies are our state's future, and we are more than happy to play a role in helping them find and develop the skills and talents that will eventually carry Michigan forward."

### Cornhole Tournament At One Eyed Jacks

One Eyed Jacks Bar is asking you to come out and enjoy some brews and barbeque and maybe throw a few bean bags at their cornhole tournament. The competition goes down on Sunday, July 15 at 12 p.m.

The format will be double elimination and you must bring your own partner. A cash payout, including other prizes, are being offered as rewards for conquering the tournament.

Pre-registration cost is \$20 per person or \$40 per team. Registering the day of the tournament is \$25 per person or \$50 per team. Registration will begin at 12 p.m that day, and the tournament will start at 12:30 p.m.

One Eyed Jacks is located in Shelby Township at 48672 Van Dyke Ave. Register by messaging michigancornhole@yahoo.com.



Pictured (left to right) Edward Stanton, director of Admissions at MCC; Jill Thomas-Little, vice president of Student Services at MCC; Lori Doughty, director external affairs at AT&T; James O. Sawyer IV, president of Macomb Community College; Representative Henry Yanez of the 25th District, Michigan House of Representatives.

## Questions and Answers About Assisted Living

### SENIOR LIVING ADVISOR



by  
LAURA SMIGIELSKI, LPC,  
LNHA, EXECUTIVE  
DIRECTOR FOR BICKFORD  
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**Question:** My aunt lives alone-I pop in on her daily. Her mind is still sharp but she can be a bit unsteady on her walker so I worry about possible falls. How do I start the conversation about thinking about a move?

**A:** Approach the discussion with an open mind and keep in mind that resolution probably will not be reached in first attempt. Sooner

is always better than later. Its an important topic to raise before not after a crisis situation. Doing this beforehand can eliminate much of the emotional struggle and allow all to make an informed decision without the pressure of immediacy. Do some research online... stop by some communities for a tour or have info mailed to you to educate yourself and your loved one.

*Laura Smigielski is a licensed professional counselor (LPC) and a licensed nursing home administrator (LNHA). She is currently the Executive Director for Bickford Assisted Living and Memory Care in Shelby Township.*

*Please feel free to send Laura any questions you may have to [laura.smigielski@enrichinghappiness.com](mailto:laura.smigielski@enrichinghappiness.com) or call her at 586-685-5800.*

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# Cancer: Take A Step Back From That One-Sided Friendship

## YOUR JULY HOROSCOPE

by  
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**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This month, you may realize that one of your friendships is one-sided. This is the friend who always picks the lunch destination, talks incessantly about their problems while never getting around to yours, and maybe even bosses you around from time to time. This treatment, obviously, must stop – but you don't necessarily need to end the friendship. After all, this person may not realize what

they're doing – maybe they're a Leo or Scorpio (no offense). So, just have a polite conversation with them about your feelings and see if they're willing to make a few changes.

**LEO (July 23-Aug-22):** Oh, hey, Leo! There you are. If you're bossing your friend around, please stop. They don't like it (see above). However, there's a very good chance that your strong personality will get you ahead at work this month. You're on a roll right now with your decision-making skills and leadership abilities, so go ahead and shine. Just remember to also be a great team player with situations that call for group effort. You can't always do everything on your own and sometimes it isn't even wise to try.

**VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22):** Don't call it a comeback . . . But you could if you wanted to. It's been rough for the past couple of months, with, like, everything. And now that's about to change. Be glad that you didn't throw in the towel, Virgo. July holds good things for you, and it's about time. Issues at work smooth out, relationships get better, and financial issues melt away. So, let yourself relax – for once. Sure, it's never good to let your guard down completely, but you can take a little vacation from bearing the weight of the world on your shoulders – for now.

**LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22):** Hey, Libra! It's time to take a vacation. Even if it's just for a weekend, you should get away and recharge. The last couple of months have been taxing,

and now is a great time to let your brain recharge and your body relax. And here's the surprising thing: You'll probably get some great ideas for work while you are miles away from your job. Then, when you get back, you can wow the boss with your incredible insight and remind them of how much they missed you when you were gone.

**SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21):** You've been a tiger around the office or workplace lately, Scorpio, but now is a good time to pull your claws back a little. You're starting to alienate your coworkers, and you're going to need their help soon. The same is true for friends and family members – Keep them close. Don't worry. Nothing catastrophic is coming down the pipeline, but your patience may be tested in the upcoming weeks. And you'll handle this minor shakeup much better if you have good people on your side.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21):** A new hobby has taken up a lot of your time, and that's okay. Just as long as it doesn't interfere with your work or personal relationships, this new pastime is actually a good thing. In fact, it may rekindle your creative spark and inspire you to think outside of the box. Harness your newfound ingenuity and use it to do something truly great. Then, down the road, when someone asks about your inspiration, you can tell them that it all started with stamp collecting, an ant farm, or a new video game – or not. It's all up to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19):** A fun surprise awaits you, either in the mail or through a phone call. It could be a phone call from a long-lost friend, unexpected money, or a really good coupon. But no matter what it turns out to be, just be glad that it isn't an extra bill, a root canal, or a tax audit. Good things happen to those with the good sense to appreciate them for what they are.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18):** Don't be afraid to take chances on new things this month, Aquarius. Whether it's a type of food, a hairstyle, a clothing style, or if you get a chance to visit a place you've never been before, pull a Nike and Just Do It. Speaking of uncharted territories, there's a very good chance that you'll meet someone with whom you share an instant connection after the 15th. This individual will turn out to be a good friend or a very good friend, so get ready for a little more fun in your life.

**PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20):** What are you waiting for, Pisces? You have a decision to make and you've been putting it off for a while. But the truth is that you know exactly what you should do. And don't worry. You've got a good head on your shoulders and you should trust your judgement. Once you

finally make your move, you'll experience a huge surge of relief – you may even shout/jump/dance for joy. Also, don't be surprised if you hear from an old friend at some point in the beginning of the month.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If there's conflict in your workplace, you should find a way to resolve the matter by mid-month. And it shouldn't come as a shock that it will all come down to communication. Once everyone involved understands where everyone else is coming from, heads should cool, and things should go back to normal. There's also a good chance that you'll play a leadership role in this resolution – and you'll do a great job. In fact, the boss may be so impressed that your name will immediately come up the next time there's talk of a raise or a promotion.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Have you accidentally insulted a friend or romantic partner recently? If so, you'll find a way to make things up to that person very soon. Just try to remember that you're not the only stubborn person on the planet, so they may need a little time to completely forgive and forget. And you'll know when it's time to deliver a heartfelt apology – along with a small token like a cup of coffee, flowers, or maybe even a puppy. It really depends on how badly you've hurt their feelings – and if they're allergic to dogs. Please double check that before going the puppy route.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your dual nature is making things a little rough on the relationship front this month because you've got something troublesome on your mind. Part of you wants to confide in your partner and talk about it, but the other half wants to clam up and brood over the issue. And, when you choose the latter option, the other person feels left out and frustrated. Remember that, while it isn't always easy, any relationship works better when both parties use open and honest communication. Of course, if you're single, don't start any date with an airing of your grievances. Things might get weird.

## N2U's Business Helping Businesses

Are you business owners or sales professional looking to increase business sales and income with help from other local business owners? Join N2U's meeting Wednesday mornings from 7-8 a.m. to see what Business Helping Businesses is all about.

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## Boozy Holiday Means Plenty Of Crashes

### POLICE PATROL



#### INJURY ACCIDENT INVOLVING POLICE VEHICLE

On June 28 at approximately 6 p.m., Shelby Township Police Officers were responding to a call regarding a suicidal person armed with a knife. A fully marked police vehicle with its emergency equipment activated was struck by another privately-owned vehicle in the intersection of 23 mile and Van Dyke Ave. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the crash. The officer was transported to the hospital with what are believed to be non-life threatening injuries. Any witnesses to the incident are asked to contact Officer S. Phelps of the Shelby Township Police Department Traffic Unit at 586-731-2121 Ext 470.

**HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION** – On July 5 at approximately 12:20 a.m., Macomb County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the area of Court and Clemens Streets in Mt. Clemens for shots fired. A large crowd of people were gathered in the area and deputies learned that two persons with gunshot wounds had been transported to the hospital. The first victim is identified as Charlie McGowan, a 24 year old male out of Clinton Township, who died as a result of his injuries. The second victim is a 26 year old female out of Clinton Township who is being treated for her injuries. Macomb County Sheriff's Detectives continue to investigate and ask that anyone with information regarding this incident contact the Detective Bureau at 586-307-9358.

**ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MAIM** – On June 28 at approximately 9:40 p.m., Macomb County Sheriff's

Deputies responded to China 1 Restaurant in Mt. Clemens for an assault. Upon arrival, deputies located two injured persons, a male whose ear had been partially bitten off and a female with a large bump on her forehead. A female, Jade Anderson, 24 out of Mt. Clemens, was taken into custody. Anderson entered into the restaurant and began to complain about the order she had received. Anderson was making this complaint to the restaurant owners who are also the victims; husband and wife. Due to a language barrier, the victim's son translated what Anderson was saying to his parents. Anderson pushed the son and threw her food onto the floor. Anderson began to assault the female victim and then the male stepped in to protect his wife. Anderson began assaulting the male. As Anderson was pushed out of the store, she bit the male on the ear detaching part of it. The male was transported to the hospital and the female was treated for her injuries. Anderson was lodged at the Macomb County Jail.

Deputies learned that Anderson had a small child at her home unsupervised. Deputies responded to her residence and turned the unharmed child over to a responsible adult. Anderson is charged with two counts; one count of Assault With Intent to Maim (10 year felony) and one count of Assault or Assault and Battery (93 day misdemeanor). Anderson was arraigned in the 41B District Court of Clinton Township and was given a \$20,000 cash surety bond.

**DROWNING DEATH AT STONY CREEK** – On June 30 at approximately 8 p.m., Macomb County Sheriff's Office Dispatch received a call regarding two males swimming at Stony Creek that were struggling to stay above water. Macomb County Sheriff deputies, along with Metro Park Police, responded to the area of Winter Cove picnic area. One of the two males, a 20 year old

male from Warren, had made it to shore safely with the assistance of a nearby boater. The second male, Rayven Elia, 20 of Sterling Heights, was located by search and rescue personnel. It is believed that Elia was underwater for approximately 15 minutes. Upon being pulled to shore, CPR was performed and he was transported to the hospital. Elia died early on June 1. It is believed that both males became tangled in some heavy vegetation while swimming which caused them to have difficulties swimming. Neither male was wearing a life jacket. This incident remains under investigation by the Macomb County Sheriff's Office.

**ROLLOVER IN SHELBY TWP** – On July 4, at approximately 1:50 p.m., the Shelby Township Police and Fire Departments responded to a reported roll over serious injury accident on southbound M-53, south of 26 Mile Rd. This accident caused a temporary closure of the southbound lanes. A black 2001 Ford pickup, driven by a 39 year old male from Warren, entered the southbound ramp for M-53 and lost control of his vehicle. The driver rolled the truck down the embankment and was ejected. The driver was the sole occupant of the vehicle and transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the accident. The investigation into the accident is continuing. Witnesses are asked to contact Traffic Investigator Haughee at the Shelby Township Police Department at 586-731-2121 ext. 413.

**Note: If you have any information on the aforementioned crimes or any other offenses, please call the Macomb County Sheriff at 586-469-5151.**

### Looking For A Career In Law Enforcement?

The Macomb County Sheriff's Office will be holding a career night for anyone looking to start a career in law enforcement. Meet with MCSO recruiters on Tuesday, July 17 from 6-8 p.m. at the Macomb County Sheriff's Office west entrance. A presentation will be given on the Comtec 911 Dispatch Center, Corrections, and Road Patrol.

**The Sheriff's Office** is looking to add qualified and motivated people to work in one of their several specialized units: Traffic Bureau, Detective Bureau, Computer Crimes, Fugitive Team, Narcotics Team, Marine Division, and many more.

The Macomb County Sheriff's Office offers benefits including health insurance, dental, vision, vacation, sick days, holiday bonuses, 401K, deferred compensation, and overtime opportunities. Dispatchers earn a salary of \$48,524.17 and Correctional Deputies earn a salary of \$49,494.16.

**For more information,** contact the Training Division at 586-307-9311. Seating is limited.



### Still Time To Donate To Badges And Backpacks

MACOMB COUNTY SHERIFFS are hoping for another successful Badges and Backpacks fundraiser this year. They are collecting school supplies for underprivileged children in the community. Donations can be dropped off anytime to the MCSO main office, located at 43565 Elizabeth Rd. in Mt. Clemens. The donation deadline is Wednesday, August 1.



THE SHELBY TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT shared the above photo to their Facebook page on July 3 with the note, "K-9 Niko is out and about with his human, Officer Goebel, tonight to watch the fireworks and make sure everyone is celebrating safely. (Officer Nelson just looks happy to be riding instead of walking!)"

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## Washington Township's Christmas In July

The Greater Washington Area Historical Society will have a "Christmas in July" event on Sunday, July 15 and July 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. at their museum, located at 58230 Van Dyke north of 26 Mile Road.

This sale will include a large selection of Christmas decorations and over 100 bears and dolls from a former member's collection.

This is one of several fundraisers for their "Saving Energy to Preserve History" project. The main objective is to replace the old furnace in the museum which was originally the Washington High School built in 1916.

The museum will also be open for self-guided tours. Admission is free and you can get your "Macomb County 200 Passport" stamped. For more information, visit [washhistsoc.org](http://washhistsoc.org).



## Kiwanis Donations Now An Option On Income Tax Forms

Kiwanis fundraising in Michigan will be aided with new laws sponsored by Reps. Diana Farrington and Steve Marino of Macomb County. The measures signed into law this week will allow Michigan residents to voluntarily donate to the Kiwanis when they file their state income taxes.

"The Kiwanis benefit our community in countless ways," said Farrington, of Utica, who has volunteered on Kiwanis holiday food drives.

"It's a tremendous organization helping children, seniors and families alike – a mission that deserves this type of fundraising option to advance its great work."

Farrington noted the Kiwanis in her area raise money for college scholarships, donate school supplies and feed the hungry among their many charitable projects.

Marino, of Harrison Township, credited the organization for its cul-

ture of community service. "The Kiwanis are a positive influence helping people realize that when they work together, great things can happen in our neighborhoods," Marino said. "This income tax checkoff option will help clothe and feed families, get kids prepared for school, and promote other important work across Michigan."

House Bills 5739 and 5740 are now Public Acts 258 and 259 of 2018.

## History Suggests Tariffs Are Not The Trade Solution

### PERSPECTIVES



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In March of this year, President Trump announced his intention to impose tariffs on aluminum and steel; in support of these tariffs, the President tweeted that a trade war would be "good" for the U.S. and "easy to win." In the months since then, the U.S. has imposed these tariffs, and additional tariffs on Chinese goods will go into effect later this summer.

The tariffs imposed on steel and aluminum were levied against imports from some of our closest trade partners and allies – Canada, Mexico, and the European Union. In response, these allies have proposed retaliatory tariffs aimed at various American exports; however, it is noteworthy that, so far, these retaliatory tariffs have been crafted to avoid striking at the heart of the global economy.

That could change if an all-out trade war breaks out once the tariffs against Chinese goods take effect. Although it is possible—even likely—that the United States would eventually emerge on top in a trade war, as with any war there are no winners, only losers. In a trade war with China, many of those losers would be the American people.

This is not to say that President Trump is wrong about China. China has proven incorrect the theory of past American leaders that increased trade between the U.S. and China would promote the development of democracy. China has responded to American gestures of goodwill (albeit at times self-serving gestures of goodwill) with unfair practices including theft of intellectual property and currency manipulation. China is a bad actor when it comes to trade, and the President is right that something needs to change; however, tariffs are not the solution.

Even if the United States could be sure that it would come out on top in a trade war with China, it would take years to force China to back down, and the U.S. economy and consumers would suffer in the meantime. Time and time again, history has shown that imposing tariffs does more harm to a nation's consumers than it does to the targeted nation's exporters.

There is a serious risk that the President is starting a war he will not be able to finish. The imposition of tariffs will cause the cost of goods to increase. Despite strong support for "buying American," there is no question that American consumers have shown that they are willing to purchase foreign products in order to save money; therefore, it is safe to assume that consumers will be unhappy about any price increases. If that dissatisfaction manifests itself in the ballot box in November 2020, America will be left in the middle of a trade war with an incoming President who will likely take a very different approach to trade. The U.S. economy and consumers will have suffered in vain, and the problem of China's bad action will remain unresolved.

In order to adequately manage the threat China poses to the global economy, the U.S. needs to work with its allies. Imposing tariffs on Canada and the European Union is damaging to what could otherwise be a strong coalition committed to forcing China to clean up its act. Working with our allies to move China in the right direction on trade will be a slow process, but such a course of action avoids the scorched-earth, tit-for-tat retaliatory tariffs that would be inevitable in a trade war.

History has demonstrated that trade wars are not ideal, and the President's "America First" tariffs will likely result in the opposite of what they were implemented to achieve. Fortunately, it is not too late to reverse course and work with our allies to effectuate meaningful change.

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## Utica Antiques Market July 14-15

At the Utica Antiques Market, what's old is new again. On July 14 and 15, the antiques market will be open at the Knights of Columbus Picnic Grounds on 21 Mile Road. The outdoor show has approximately 100 dealers, selling antique furniture, jewelry, books, pottery, glassware, and a variety of other antique goods.

The Utica Antiques Market is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, July 14 and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday, July

15. The cost is \$5 per person. Food and restrooms are available for visitors. People should be prepared to walk and should dress for the weather. Admission costs \$5 per person, but parking is free.

The market is only open three weekends each year. The next show will be in September. To learn more about the Utica Antiques Market, visit [uticaantiques.com](http://uticaantiques.com), call 586-254-3495, or email [info@uticaantiques.com](mailto:info@uticaantiques.com).

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