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Educational Foundation of Dexter and Excellence 4 Dexter Students Team Up to Strengthen Support for Dexter Students



Excellence 4 Dexter Students and the Educational Foundation of Dexter are proud to announce a new partnership, beginning in May 2020. The merged organization will together carry forward the missions and values of both entities under the Educational Foundation of Dexter's name, with "Excellence for Dexter Students" as the guiding principle. They are excited to unite the skill sets

and volunteer energy of their committed board members and feel confident that this alignment will allow them to expand their support of excellence in the Dexter Community School District community.

The Educational Foundation of Dexter (EFD) was formed in 1984 to support educational enrichment for students enrolled in the Dexter Community School District. EFD provides financial support for innovative and creative educational projects through teacher-written grants. EFD has awarded

over \$900,000 since 1985, and funding has reached every campus in our district. Examples of grants EFD has funded include Adapted Music for Students with Special Needs, the Charles H. Wright museum field trip for the 5th grade, equipment to support the Iron Dread program at Dexter High School and Virtual Reality Headsets for the entire district.

Excellence 4 Dexter Students (E4DS) was formed in 2015 in response to a pattern of annual budget cuts due to multiple years of state funding

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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I procrastinated writing this article. As the mom of a child entering kindergarten next year and a mom of a child entering his senior year next year, all I want is for things to go back to normal. But as the days and weeks surviving the pandem-

ic continue, it's starting to be more and more clear, the 2020-2021 school year will not be normal, as in, start in September and end in June, that we're all accustomed to. I prefer to not acknowledge or face the fact. A week ago, I had a virtual doctor appointment. My doctor told me she did

not believe there was any way our daughters could safely start their kindergarten year in September. I groaned. My daughter wants nothing more than to jump on the school bus and go to kindergarten.

The point of the virtual community forum was to educate **continued on page 8**



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Dexter Memorial Day Parade 2020 Cancelled:

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If you have any Community Events you would like listed here please email charlachelseaguardian@gmail.com

Dexter Forum May 16th Zoom Meeting

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The Dexter Forum is a great place to get updates on issues that impact the community. I'm always impressed by the amount of expertise available in the meetings. May 16th was no different.

The first issue discussed was the encore theater's Copeland theater purchase. The consensus in the meeting is that everyone is onboard and wants it to happen. However, Encore is facing some bureaucratic issues specifically, with zoning. Copeland school is not zoned commercially. To simply change zoning has implications for the future. Currently, looking at the possibility of conditional zoning, which becomes a bit more challenging to do because of state law. The planning commission has requested more information from Encore and is planning on revisiting at the June meeting. It's expected that Encore will collect the information and continue to move forward with purchase plans. Zoning issues have just made it slightly more complicated. As City Council member Zach Michaels stated so eloquently, "We are all working together but everyone has to learn their line before the curtain can rise."

People on the Zoom call were updated on the status of the fire department. The August 4 vote has been postponed until 2021. Both councilman Michaels and Cousins

were disappointed by the outcome. Cousin discussed how construction costs continue to rise and waiting will ultimately cost more money.

John Sharp, treasurer of Webster Township, updated the forum on the status of the Webster Township Fire department. Construction was stopped due to the shutdown order. As of last Wednesday it was able to start. The money is in the proper fund and the department will continue to move forward to the extent that it can under COVID-19.

Anne Davis, formerly in charge of infection control officer for Chelsea Hospital, was asked to discuss her opinion on the pandemic. Anne admitted she hasn't done the work in a while, but offered her opinion. She stands behind Dr. Fauci because she worked during the AIDS epidemic and trusts his ability and knowledge. I don't remember life prior to AIDS. She said it wasn't until AIDS that doctors began wearing gloves and thinking about the safety of staff and preventing disease spread with PPE. My husband and I were shocked to hear that information. Like my children are shocked when they see a phone booth. It's a time I cannot imagine. She likes Dr. Fauci's approach to taking it slow. Fewer cases and more testing will lead to the ability to do contact tracing to better manage the spread and control outbreaks

in the future.

Though no official decision has been made, the future of 2020 Dexter Daze and concerts in the park is not looking good.

Heid Patel and Elise Bruderly gave the Forum a big announcement. The Education Foundation of Dexter and Excellence For Dexter Schools are merging. The idea to merge has been floating around for a while. But with the extra time offered under the stay home order, it's being set into motion. Merging the two foundations together, they believe will make them stronger together. The two should be merged by Fall 2020.

The forum also learned that the school district is working on alternative approaches to a regular school year in the Fall, as it is unlikely school will start the same way it has in the past. The school is preparing now for how to continue to educate the children in the district, even if we are still suffering under the pandemic.

Five candidates running in the August primary were able to introduce themselves.

The meeting wrapped up with a reminder that due to May being a long month, the next forum meeting will be held Saturday June 6th at 8:30am. If you are interested in joining, email John Hansen at repHansen@aol.com and he will add you to the list to receive the link to the Zoom regarding the next Dexter Forum.



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The W4 Country Pet-of-the-Week is Missy

Missy is a fantastic little cat! This wonderful lady will be purring up a storm and making endless muffins as soon as you walk up to her. She is looking for a happy retirement, and due to her calm demeanor and some medical conditions, she would love a quiet home without other pets or children under 5. If you have an abundance of love and compassion for an affectionate senior kitty, then Missy is waiting for you!

The Lucy Ann Lance Show Pet-of-the-Week is Miss Kitty

Meet Miss Kitty! This wonderful girl is so, so sweet! She has a beautiful and soothing purr, she's gentle, curious, social, affectionate, playful and just about as lovely as can be. Miss Kitty would make a fantastic companion for someone in a more quiet and calm home - although don't let her low-key demeanor fool you, Miss Kitty loves attention and will demand lots of it! If you are looking for a 10/10 companion, look no further than Miss Kitty!

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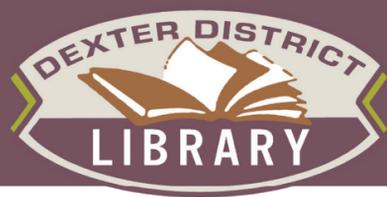
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COVID-19 Closure FAQ & Resources

Library Now Fully Closed through May 28

- On May 7, 2020, Governor Whitmer extended the statewide "Stay Home" order by issuing Executive Order 2020-77. This order continues closure of public libraries through May 28 and provides more consistency with previous Executive Orders (see below.) With the current order, the Library is not allowed to bring staff back into the Library to prepare to restore services. As we move forward through this crisis, we continue to monitor our options. The Library's drop boxes remain closed and we still cannot accept donations of materials. We continue to work with the staff at our library cooperative (The Library Network) to adjust due dates for items previously borrowed as well as extend borrower card expiration dates. Rest assured, no fines will accrue for the duration of this crisis. The Library will follow the State's MI Safe Start Plan and restore some form of in-person services when possible. We continue to expand our digital services and have increased borrowing limits for our hoopla and Kanopy services. If you do not have a Dexter District Library borrower's card, our online application process is quick, easy and can get you started borrowing materials while sheltering. On behalf of the staff and Board, we hope you and your family remain healthy and well.
- On April 24, Governor Whitmer extended the 'Stay Home' order with Executive Order 2020-59, which allowed some restoration of business activities. While there was a curbside service caveat for some businesses, the order was reviewed by the Library's attorney along with the Library of Michigan legal staff. Their interpretation of the order was that Section 6, outlining limitations on governmental activities, precluded resumption of any in-person service by public libraries to the general public. This requires our current posture of being closed to the public and relying on digital services to continue through May 15. We continue to prepare for the time when we can resume services. While we do not know for certain what form that will take, the Library is developing several scenarios to adapt to environmental conditions and provide a safe experience for the public as well as safe working conditions for our staff. Please continue to monitor our website for new information as it becomes available.
- If you returned any Library items between Friday, 3/13/2020 and early Wednesday AM, 3/18/2020 – those items have been placed in a quarantine and will continue to show on your account until they've been checked back in.
 - These same items may be showing as overdue, lost or as fines on your account. You will not be fined for any items returned during this period. All of the fines will be erased when the items get checked in.
 - Our outdoor return boxes are now locked. Please keep all materials at home for the time being. No overdue fines will be assessed during this period.
 - All library cards that had recently expired or were going to expire soon have had expiration dates extended.
 - Don't have a library card? Click here to apply for one.
 - Online registration is only available to residents of the Dexter School District. If you reside outside our service area, please check with your home library about getting a card.
 - The Wi-Fi signal at the Library is available 24/7. Most devices get a strong signal in our parking lot and (when the weather is nice) for the benches along Alpine Street as well as the terrace area in Mill Creek Park North.

COVID-19 Health & Informational Resources

University of Michigan's COVID-19 Information Page
<http://careguides.med.umich.edu/coronavirus>

Non-partisan news and information resource with Michigan focused information, including COVID-19 impact articles
<https://www.bridgemi.com>

Dexter Wellness Center page on Group Exercises
<https://www.dexterwellness.org/services/group-exercise/>

Directory of Online Tools that have been made available for free
<https://dexter.lib.mi.us/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/COVID-19-Partner-Content.pdf>

Washtenaw County's Health Department page on COVID-19
<https://www.washtenaw.org/3095/COVID-19>

State of Michigan's Page on COVID-19
<https://www.michigan.gov/coronavirus>

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow
<https://www.stabenow.senate.gov/coronavirus>

U.S. Senator Gary Peters
<https://www.peters.senate.gov/coronavirus>

U.S. Representative Tim Walberg
<https://walberg.house.gov/coronavirus>

CDC Covid site
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Ask Tracy

YOUR REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS



During the Governor's Executive Stay Home Order, can I shop for a home?

Dear Tracy,

My lease is up soon and I need to purchase a house as soon as possible. I've been looking online and have seen a few that look good. Am I able to go inside or are photos the only way I can see the home interior?

Andrea T.

5) Both the Seller and Buyer have certified that they or anyone in their household have not been exposed, diagnosed, or quarantined as a result of COVID-19 or have experienced fever or other flu-like symptoms.

Additional measures include:

- Sellers are asked to clean and disinfect all frequently touched surfaces, prior to and, after any showings.

- Buyers attending a showing should wait in their car for the agent to arrive and open the house, turn on lights, open doors, etc.

- Sales Materials should be electronically transmitted rather than printed.

- Mask and glove use are recommended and encouraged

- Buyers are asked to refrain from touching any surfaces including doorknobs and light switches.

- Minimize the time spent in the home. Any discussions should be held outside.

- Use hand sanitizer immediately prior to entering and upon exiting home before entering your car.

- You may be asked to sign a release prior to entering the home.

The safety of buyers and sellers are the Michigan Realtor's top priority. Shopping for a home is low-risk if the recommendations are followed.

Interest rates remain near record lows. If you are thinking of buying this is a great time to talk to a lender, have your pre-approval letter ready, and start looking online for your new home. Only request viewing homes that you have a genuine interest. Refrain for seeing any homes you are not serious about purchasing to avoid putting yourself and others at risk.

All indicators point to a robust real estate market this year. I encourage anyone planning to buy or sell a property to first consult with a local Realtor who knows the local market. Your Realtor will listen to your goals and guide you expertly through the process of buying or selling a home.

Do you have a question about Real Estate? Send it to Tracy at ask@tracyrose.net

Dear Andrea,

That is a question many buyers have been asking the past couple of months. As of May 7, 2020, Michigan Realtors are allowed to conduct in-person appointments with several precautions to keep all parties safe:

1) All appointments must be done by appointment only. This means no Open Houses are allowed on the weekends, or any other time.

2) No more than four persons may be at the property at one time. This includes the realtor, the buyer, inspectors, and the seller if they are home.

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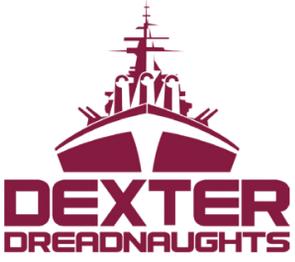
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We will, of course, notify you as soon as possible of any changes as they become available, and will update as soon as possible regarding our current schedule and upcoming events. Thank you for your patience and understanding during this challenging and unpredictable time, when your commitment to The Encore is especially meaningful.
We look forward to seeing you back at The Encore Musical Theatre soon! In the meantime, please take good care of yourself, your family and your friends.
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ALL SPRING SPORTS ARE CANCELLED AT THIS TIME

ON THE SIDELINE: FACE MASKS, NASCAR, THERMOMETERS AND PHYLLIS GEORGE



By Don Richter drichter101@comcast.net

So, I guess the quarantine is over, right?

Anybody? Hello?

I guess the state of Michigan is open for business, at least partially, right?

Anybody?

I don't know -- I'm so confused.

Recently, I shopped at a local Speedway gas station and every single person in the building was wearing a face mask. Every single person, except the two EMT workers strolling down the aisles searching for snacks.

Wait...what?

Outside of this column-writing-thing, I have a late night job deemed "essential" by the powers-that-be. Though now that I think about it, aren't most people starting to trickle back to work these past few weeks? I guess my late-night gig isn't as "essential" now as it once was, right? I don't know...

Anyhow, one of the locations I visit every now and again during my late night adventures -- okay, I guess it's a "job" -- is an organ transplant facility. It's a building I have to use a special key card to access and a place I have to personally take my own temperature (with an automatic thermometer provided by the company) and write it down on a form before using the aforementioned key card to enter the internal section of the building.

It's odd using these

newfangled thermometers. These thermometers are unlike the old-school ones your mom used back in the day. The older styles were stick-like thin, hard and clear. Despite mom's best efforts, the thermometers back then always seemed cold to the touch as she placed it under your tongue. I swear I cracked more than one tooth accidentally (or was it naturally?) biting down on those thermometers. It was like sticking an ink pen under your tongue. After a short time, mom pulled out the thermometer, shook it and checked your temperature. If I was lucky, I could miss school and go back to bed.

Anyway, today's thermometers are automatic -- push a button, point it at your forehead or rub it across your forehead and in a few seconds a beep sounds and you have your temperature. Much less invasive than the old-school thermometers.

Once my temperature is taken and recorded, I can fully enter the organ transplant facility. With mask and gloves on, I open the building's doors and proceed to handle the job I'm there to perform. I have to walk through the building's call center area. It's a room the size of a shoe box, packed with people manning the phones. Think "Jake from State Farm." I'm usually the only person wearing a mask and/or gloves. I don't know...

It's all so confusing.

On a completely different note, sports returned last weekend.

I'm giddy.

I watched the NASCAR Darlington 400 last weekend like it was Game 7 of the World



Phyllis George teamed with Brent Musburger on the CBS Sports show "The NFL Today" from the mid-1970s to the 1980s. A former Miss America, George was the first female sportscaster ever hired by a major TV network.

Series. I brought the recliner out, ordered a pizza and went to town, immersing myself in a random NASCAR race in rural South Carolina, which played out in front of empty grandstands and pit crews wearing face masks.

None of that mattered. It was simply enjoyable watching a live sporting event of which I didn't know the final outcome. The race was won by driver Kevin Harvick. I'm always interested in state of Michigan athletes who compete in big-time sporting events. The Great Lakes State had two drivers finish in the race's Top 15. Erik Jones (Byron, Swartz Creek High School), 23-years-old, placed eighth overall, while Brad Keselowski (Rochester Hills, Rochester High School), 36-years-old, ended up crossing the finish line 13th.

Next, can we get baseball back on the diamond?

I'm not complaining, though. I'll watch NASCAR and be happy.

Finally, I read Phyllis George passed away from a blood disorder last week at age 70. Most people might not remember the pioneering sports broadcaster. A former Miss America, George was hired by CBS Sports in 1974 as a sports reporter. She was the first female sportscaster ever hired by a major TV network. She was probably most famous for being co-host of "The NFL Today" with Brent Musburger in the mid-1970s and into the 1980s. "The NFL Today" was CBS Sports' pregame show, before there were "pre-game shows." It was a simple show, on a simple set, that talked about the day's NFL games and news and,

if I'm remembering correctly, also show halftime highlights.

Besides George and Musburger, the show also featured analyst Irv Cross and prognosticator extraordinaire Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

As a young kid just beginning his love affair with the game of football, I was enthralled by the show -- and, of course, by Ms. George, who not only was articulate, knowledgeable and professional, but, for a young boy like me, oh so easy on the eyes, too.

It's been a strange past few months, hasn't it?

I guess the quarantine is over, right?

Right?

I don't know -- I'm so confused.

But, I'm good.

NASCAR is back.

Let's run wide open, swap some paint and chase that checkered flag...



Sports returned last week with NASCAR's Darlington 400.

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By: Erin Spanier

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One number, 734-544-3050, should be added to address books all across the county. It's the CARES access number for mental health and substance use treatment services offered by Washtenaw County Community Mental Health.

The number may be needed at 3:00 a.m. on a Monday, during kickoff on Homecoming weekend, or 6:00 p.m. on a Sunday. In fact, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year--the phones at Washtenaw County Community Mental Health are staffed and CARES social workers, therapists, peer-specialists, and psychiatrists are on standby to offer Crisis response services, Access to mental health services, Resource connections, Engagement with community partners, and Support for individual needs.

Middle and high school teachers should have kids take out their phones and program it in during math class. Anyone who's lost a loved one, struggled with addiction, or experienced mental health challenges and had difficulty finding help should post it on the fridge right now.

These staff aren't exclusively for residents with severe needs or critical emergencies; they're for everyone, in every one of the county's townships. That wasn't always the case.

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, like community mental health agencies all across the state, has been contending with major state funding reductions that don't even come close to covering the cost of mandated services.

On the Cover: Jenn Fenn and Leslie Turner, clinical case workers at Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, are two of the CARES team members who support residents in Chelsea, Dexter, and Manchester.

Jackson County passed a similar millage in the spring of 2017 and opened a Crisis R&R facility just 15 months later. The living room-style facility is open five days a week for anyone in crisis and staff are there to welcome guests on arrival and connect them to a broad range of resources including counseling, housing, food, and more"

For several years, those cuts led to diminished services, but, thanks to the eight-year Public Safety and Mental Health Millage which was passed by Washtenaw County voters last fall by a two to one margin, Washtenaw County Community Mental Health administrators began to extend services to more residents, all across the county.

As we write this, only eight months since Washtenaw County millage dollars first became available, the list of services is long and growing. And, the list of success stories is following suit.

Residents have been referred to community psychologists for short-term counseling to contend with a loss. They've been able to access enough prescribed medicines to cover until they could get to see their doctors. They've gotten same-day appointments with behavioral health specialists and primary care providers; help filling out insurance, housing, and food applications; advice from peers with lived experience; and rides to necessary appointments. In sum, we provide dozens of different support services at little or no cost to clients.

"Millage-funded staff expansions have allowed Washtenaw County Community Mental Health to respond to 800 more crisis service requests in the first six months of 2019--from January to June--than the agency did during the same time frame last year, and we've received 250 referrals in a two month period for other services," says Program Administrator Melisa Tasker. "It's been such an honor to speak with and serve residents all across the county and we're looking forward to announcing many more program and system improvements in the years ahead."

Where do Washtenaw County residents go to get these services? To Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, of course, but also to rural sites across the county.

Through agreements with local organizations Washtenaw County Community Mental Health administrators are placing staff at external facilities with no cost to taxpayers. Residents are now getting free and low-cost assistance for mental health and substance use needs in Chelsea and Dexter. Soon, residents will be able to meet with community mental health staff in Manchester and Whitmore Lake as well.

According to Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth, "Thirty years ago, you might deal with a mental health crisis a few times a year. Now it's a weekly situation. We're a small agency here, usually a couple of people covering a shift and that's all. But every time I've called the CARES hotline, the response team has been super for us."

To learn more about current and planned millage-funded public safety and mental health services for Washtenaw County residents, visit Washtenaw.org/2806/Public-Safety-and-Mental-Health-Millage.



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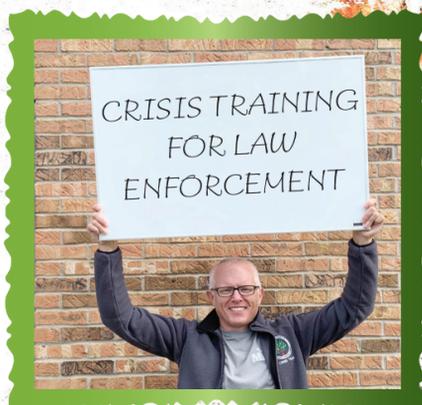
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Dexter Farmers Market Update

At this time, the DFM anticipates opening on Saturday, June 6th at 8am with all types of vendors in attendance, in accordance with the Governor's orders. All events, music and kids activities are suspended for both Saturdays and

Tuesdays. We are following data and consulting with the Washtenaw County Health Department on the best format for our sales floor. Please be patient and know that we are working hard to provide fresh, local food, crafts, free entertain-

ment and educational events to Dexter as soon as possible. Events will resume when all threat of community spread has been addressed.

At our opening in June, things will feel quite different from the environment we have been cultivating over the years! Many of the measures we will be taking are familiar from the expectations at your regular indoor grocery store. Please only send one person from your household to shop, wear a mask, and wash your hands at our provided hand washing station. We also have hand sanitizer in the dispensers in the center of the market. Sadly, one of the most important messages we will be sending is: please do not linger. We will be controlling how many people can be in the market at a time, so please look for directions pertaining to gate location onsite. More instructions will be available closer to opening. Visit Dexter Farmers Market Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/cityofdexterfarmersmarket/>, on Instagram at [Instagram.com/dexter_michigan_farmers_market](https://www.instagram.com/dexter_michigan_farmers_market/), or on Twitter at [Twitter.com/@MiFarmers](https://twitter.com/MiFarmers).

Educational Foundation of Dexter and Excellence 4 Dexter Students Team Up to Strengthen Support for Dexter Students

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level decreases. Notable changes within Dexter due to those funding decreases included a move to single-tier bus runs, larger class sizes and reduced staffing, and an evaluation of the benefits of annexing the Whitmore Lake school district. E4DS's mission was to generate revenue that would fund teachers and programs that would have been funded by the district if it were able. Since 2016, E4DS has donated \$182,000 to DCS for additional programming. E4DS donations have supported the district's focus on mental wellness for students and staff in all grades, ad-

ditional math and science programming in grades 3-6, as well as an Eastern Michigan experience for several classes of sixth graders.

The Educational Foundation of Dexter and Excellence 4 Dexter Students believe that their collaboration will allow them to strengthen their educational roots as a community. Their goal is to have a strong, united presence in town – an organization that inspires everyone to support excellence in education by contributing, at a donation level where they are comfortable, to the educational cause that inspires their passion. The

structure of the organization will allow donors to specify how their donated funds are spent – whether giving to “where it's needed most,” funding large district initiatives, or supporting teacher grants. Funds raised before the May 2020 merger will be directed to the original purpose in honor of donor requests.

Superintendent Chris Timmis added: “Dexter students are fortunate to live in a community committed to education.

This partnership will increase the collective power of these dedicated supporters for everyone's benefit.”

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Dr. Timmis, Dexter Community School Superintendent Hosts Virtual Community Forum

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parents and discuss options for the future. It was also an opportunity for parents to give the administration feedback, which will be utilized in future planning. No decisions have been made. I hope I am wrong. But it's starting to feel more and more like school as I used to know it, is going to change because of COVID-19.

Dr. Timmis gathered parental input by asking the question, in regard to remote learning, "What is working well?" Parents of Dexter students seem to really appreciate the effort the teachers have been giving. Availability of teachers, communication with teachers and flexibility of schedule seem to work well for students.

Next he asked, "What is not working well with remote learning?" Parents commented that it was hard to keep children motivated without grades. Child motivation seems to be the biggest challenge in remote learning this year. Social interaction for the children is also a struggle. Lack of live instruction came up. But overall keeping children motivated has been the biggest challenge.

Dr. Timmis said with the remote learning in place now, had to take into account several factors. A big factor is equity and access.

Remote learning could not be punitive if a child could not access the internet. It also needed to be manageable for working parents as well as manageable for parents with multiple children in school.

Dr. Timmis stated that the district has been speaking with schools across the state, country and world to try to figure out what is working well and what is not working well. Dexter administrators have spoken with people in Germany and China and will be speaking to schools and people in S Korea, France and Spain. We can learn from their successes and mistakes. And continue to learn from them as each country is on a different COVID-19 timeline.

Currently administration is studying to inform planning. The administration is prepared to open and have a regular school year so that is not the focus of this planning. If COVID-19 disappears, Dexter Community Schools is ready to open in September and serve the students.

The ability for schools to reopen depends on a variety of factors. Nobody is able to predict the future, but simply work with the information available. We are currently in stage 3 of virus control; flattening. Schools will reopen at stage 5; containment. In order to get from stage 3 to

5 we must continue to not spike as we allow for more businesses to open. We must stay fairly level for several weeks before we move to stage 4; improving. When in the improving stage most new outbreaks can be quickly identified and contained due to testing and contact tracing. Again, in order to move to stage 5, we must not have any major setbacks for a few weeks. Health care systems must not be overwhelmed. 5, is containment and when schools and other businesses like bars can reopen. Infection from other members of the community is less common. To stay in stage 5, guidelines need to be in place. Especially for schools, which is an easy place for germs to spread.

In order to prevent the spread and address concerns of community members there are options being examined by the district as a plan to return to school. None of the options include a normal return because the district is ready for that now. The options were developed based on CDC recommendations, the return to school roadmap information, and parental input. The survey Dexter Community schools sent asking questions about returning to school is providing useful data. 6% of students anticipate children being unable to return due to health

issues of the child or health issues of a family member in the household. That's around 150 students who likely cannot come back to school in the fall. 42% of students need school to be back 5 days per week in the fall. That's about 1500 students. 26% of students need online school. And 58% or 1800 students need hybrid options.

Issues that the administration needs to consider; use of common areas, hallways, cafeterias and buses. Limit cross contamination of school which could pose a problem for consortium students. If there is a confirmed case in the school, the school will need to shut down for 2-5 days. If there is no community spread, return to normal. But if there is community spread cancel all field trips, sporting events assemblies, choir and Phys Ed classes.

Classrooms typically have 20-30 people in them. But based on social distancing guidelines there could only be 6-8 bodies in a room. At stage 5, the need for social distancing will be relaxed. But for safety reasons, these are important things for administration to con-

sider when formulating contingency plans. The administration is creating options based on the opinion that it is, "highly unlikely that we will be back in school in September for a normal year." By normal, one that starts in September and ends in June.

The 6 options being considered:

1. Bring back students in September with physical distancing.

2. Bring back students in September with intermittent shutdowns.

3. Start in September with remote learning and transition into classrooms. Remote learning will not be the way it is right now.

4. Bring in smaller numbers of students alternating in rotating groups.

5. Teach remotely for a semester or the whole year.

6. Some kids in person, some remote, some a hybrid.

The plan is to narrow down the options and determine the best way forward as information becomes available. The decision could be made by the state or could be decided by the district. But the goal of the district

is to provide the best possible education given this time of crisis.

The meeting concluded with more questions for participants. The first question was what do people miss the most right now? Family, social engagement and vacations.

What do you not miss and hope to leave behind after this?

Overscheduling, no dinners together, no family time. Overscheduling. Rushed hurried lives. Dr. Timmis added after discussing the answers, that the school district is trying to reflect on the same things right now. What worked well, what did not. What the district wants to leave behind when things return to normal.

Dr. Timmis reiterated that the district is here to support the families as best they can and is working hard to create a plan for the future adjusting to the changes brought by the virus as needed. If you are interested in listening to the entire meeting, it is posted on Facebook on Barbara Read, Dexter Community School Board Trustee's page.

Washtenaw County Health Department Updates Local Orders to Protect Workers during COVID-19

Service providers, businesses, other entities must to use employee screening to operate

Washtenaw County Health Department is issuing updated emergency orders requiring service providers, operators, and businesses, including childcare centers, to use recommended screening to protect everyone's health to the greatest degree possible. The local order is focused on screening employees for symptoms related to COVID-19 and is in line with Michigan Executive Order 2020-77.

For those entities now operating or others that may resume operations,

the Washtenaw County orders must be posted at facility entrances. The Health Department is working to provide updated guidance and support as quickly as possible. Direct additional or urgent questions to 734-544-6700 or 1-wchdcontact@washtenaw.org.

Please continue to rely on official sources reliable information: local www.washtenaw.org/covid19; state www.Michigan.gov/coronavirus; and national www.cdc.gov/coronavirus.

Resources from Washtenaw County

Health Department

- Guidance for Businesses
- COVID-19 Testing Information
- Stop the Spread: English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Arabic, Vietnamese
- Materials in English and other languages

Washtenaw County Health Department

The Washtenaw County Health Department promotes health and works to prevent disease and injury in our community. Our mission is to

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City of Dexter (Parks & Recreation Commission Seeking Input from Community)

The Parks & Recreation Commission is seeking public input for the City's 2021-2026 Parks & Recreation Master Plan. The Plan will chart the course for the City's parks and recreation services for the next five years. Commu-

nity input will help identify goals and objectives as well as any major projects that the City should strive to undertake in this time frame.

The survey may be taken online at: <https://forms.gle/gLAEGC7cR7iaEioq5>.

For more information and/or to request a hard copy survey, please contact Justin Breyer, City Clerk and Assistant to the City Manager, by e-mail at Jbreyer@dextermi.gov or by phone at 734-580-2234.

Dexter Little League Update On deck

Dexter Little League, along with other leagues in our district, are holding out hope to still be able to hold some sort of hybrid spring/summer/something season in 2020, and plan to follow safety precautions laid out by our state & local governments, and the guidelines for safe play provided by Little League International.

Once we have an idea of what the season could look like, we will communicate

that to our families to get a count of how many players are still interested in playing. We had about 50 kids request refunds as part of our survey last week so it's exciting to see how many of you are willing to see what happens.

Our goal would be to have a regular season and playoffs (similar to our normal spring season format). The District is looking at perhaps doing a small tournament where the winner of

the regular season tournament would play against the regular season winners from other leagues in the district. District 3 is also planning to host a district tournament ("All-Stars") for those players who are interested.

That's all we know right now - we are just in the on deck circle waiting for our turn to PLAY BALL!

For more information visit: dexterlittleleague.com

Riley is Running for FIA



Photos by Katherine Thoms and Tara Thorburn



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During the COVID-19 pandemic there have been numerous examples of individuals coming together to help support the community and to raise money for those in need. Riley Thorburn, a local teen recently ran her longest marathon ever around the town of Chelsea and collected over \$1,877 for Faith in Action.

Riley stated that the idea to run a marathon came from her distance cross country coach Eric Swager and from watching the news every night that kept showing people in need, especially for food: "When I found out that track would be cancelled I was really upset. I badly injured my ankle at the end of cross country season and couldn't run all winter. I worked hard cross training and doing PT so I would be able to race again this spring. When Corona happened, I knew I had to shift my focus and motivation to another goal. My distance coach, Swager, suggested that we try to go for our longest run ever. My first thought was doing a marathon because my brother did two in high school. I have really come to enjoy the training aspect of it too. Instead of being stressed out about pace or time, I run just to get miles under my belt. All in all, I am hoping it will be my running comeback and give me greater confidence for when I have to lead the cross country team as a captain. I brought the idea up to my parents

about doing a marathon after I saw this news article about a person running a marathon on their deck. They raised a ton of money through it and I was inspired. I think I would go crazy or injure myself doing it like that! I figured that since I was already planning to run one anyway I could try to raise some money through it. I got frustrated watching the news every night and seeing the need for food we have in this country. I was frustrated because I wanted to help in some way and didn't know how. Pairing the marathon with the FIA fundraiser I thought would be a perfect way to help make a difference locally. I came up with a written memo my mom put on her Facebook page, and I tried to spread the word to other people we knew. The support was overwhelming."

Riley said the marathon route was created by mapping out roads online. It's one giant loop that goes through a lot of Chelsea back roads. She started at North Creek early in the morning and her last 2 miles she went down main street and back to her house. Riley is no stranger to running as it is deep within her blood. "I come from a running family. My dad is the head girls track coach (Loren Thorburn), my older brother Foster runs D2 at Grand Valley, and my little brother Owen has been running for years now as well," she stated. Riley will be going into her senior year of high school this year. She has been running



since 5th grade and has done cross country and track competitively since middle school.

She trained a lot for the marathon and said the training was difficult at times. "I have one person that I consistently have ran with and we make sure we maintain a 6ft distance at all times. It was really hard in the beginning because we have no coaches forcing us to do really hard workouts or log the miles. Nevertheless, we still did all the workouts and got the same type of mileage as we would in the regular season. I have a lot more self-motivation while training now. I have an AMAZING support crew that has made this all possible and is cheering me on."

Riley said the true stars are the people who made the donations for her marathon. "I'd like to add that while I am the one running the marathon, the true people that should be spotlighted are the ones who donated

and helped make this fundraiser a success. I truly am grateful to live in a community that steps up and is willing to help others in need."

Riley's parents Tara and Loren Thorburn are very proud of their daughter: "We are proud of Riley taking on this challenge and feel blessed that our surrounding communities and friends are supportive of her

as a runner and have been very generous in raising money for Faith in Action. The turn out and support for her race day was incredible. She had at least 4-5 cars following her on the route day showing support with cow bells and signs. When it was done we had 10 plus family units within our community share in the celebration as she ran by at the finish line.

She finished running across a "toilet paper" race tape held by friends. She has now raised over \$2,000 as funds are still coming in via Paypal on the Faith in Action website and by mailing in checks to us."

If you still want to donate in support of Riley's run, visit www.faithinaction1.org for information on how to make a donation..

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continued from page 8 assure, in partnership with the community, the conditions necessary for people to live healthy lives through prevention and protection programs.

The Washtenaw County Health Department has achieved national accreditation through the Public Health Accreditation Board and maintains state accreditation

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