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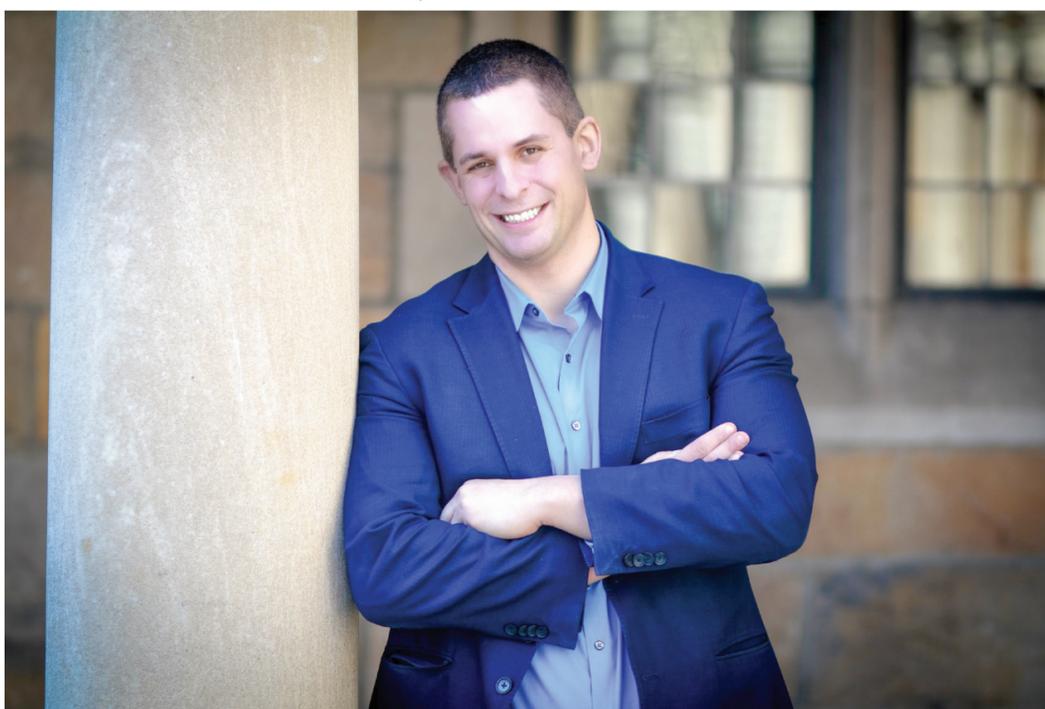
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Dexter Council Approves Emergency Ordinance to Mitigate Impact of Sars COV-2 Pandemic

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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On Monday June 15th, The Dexter City Council hosted a special meeting to pass an emergency ordinance aimed at helping businesses survive the pandemic. The real reason for the meeting was to decide whether or not to approve parklets for local businesses. According to Wikipedia, a parklet is a sidewalk extension that provides more space and amenities for people using the street. The goal of the emergency ordinance would be to provide

shops and restaurants with outdoor space to conduct business so people can feel safe while patronizing local establishments.

Both Phil Mekas and Kathrine Becken spoke in support of the idea during the public comments period. Phil spoke to local businesses to find out what they would want or need, and did not find any businesses opposed to the idea. Katherine stated that her yard is often used for parking when downtown is busy and she even supports the idea.

Michelle Aniol, Community Development Manager of Dexter, was tasked with collecting information and data to determine if parklets were possible and how to proceed. She stated that she had staff searching for answers to three questions: liability issues, who pays for the barricades, and ADA requirements.

It was determined that a retail space would need a minimum of 2 spaces and a restaurant would need a minimum of

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In an effort to continue to provide local voters with information regarding candidates, especially during COVID-19, I interviewed Eli Savit, who is running for Washtenaw County

Prosecutor. Eli is one of three candidates in the race. He is also the only candidate to run prior to Brian Mackie announcing his retirement. Two weeks after Eli announced his candidacy, Brian announced his retirement.

I started with Eli's why. He stated he fully intended to challenge Brian Mackie. "I decide to run fundamentally, the justice system needs reform." Eli discussed the mass incarceration rate and the divide in the justice system.

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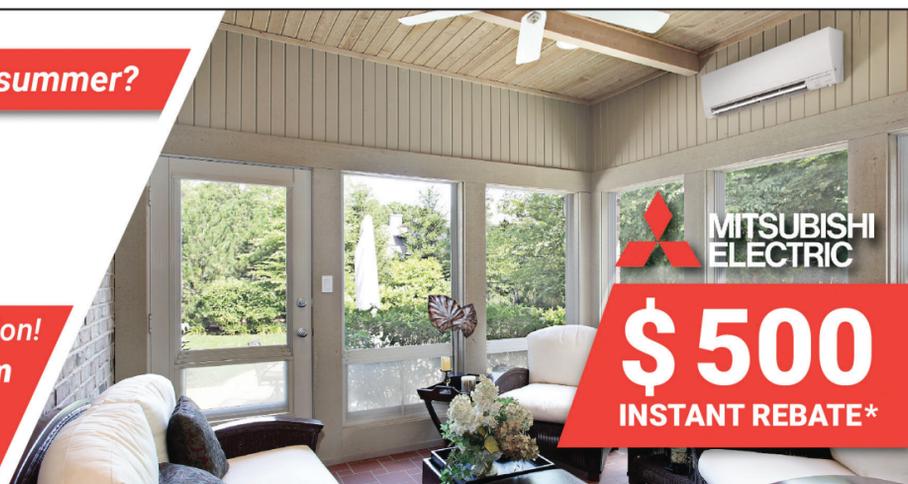
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three spaces. The risk is covered by current insurance, provided that they are not grossly negligent. It was determined that water well barricades would be sufficient for the areas. Parklets must be ADA compliant.

Different businesses put in requests and their needs were identified. Michelle stated the city would need 172 feet of a barrier at a cost of \$35 per day. The total cost would be about four thousand and she believes the city or the DDA or some combination would cov-

er the cost. Michelle also identified ways to beautify the space: including planters and potentially banners. Planters could be donated by local businesses with recognition of the sponsorship on banners. Banners would be provided by the business itself.

The parklets would last sixty days with the possibility of renewing for another sixty. That would put the end of parklets at the end of October, which would hopefully be long enough. However, in the unfortunate event that we are still suffer-

ing from the pandemic, it would be a possibility for the following summer. In order for the ordinance to pass it would need 2/3 votes. % out of 7 council members must be in favor. Ultimately, the ordinance passed.

Michelle Aniol and the team are working on creating a permit, which she hopes will be available to local businesses by this Friday. The company providing the barriers seemed ready to go as soon as possible, so parklets should be downtown very soon.



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<p>The W4 Country Pet-of-the-Week is Ava Meet Ava! This cool cat is just looking for her forever home where she can sit back and relax. Ava is 15 years old and has limited vision, but that just makes her the purrrfect couch potato to curl up next to at the end of the day. She also has a stunning Snowshoe coloring. If you are looking for an easy-going buddy, you should meet this beautiful lady!</p>	<p>The Lucy Ann Lance Show Pet-of-the-Week is Aiden Meet Aiden! This shy guy came to us as a stray, running a fever and with some injuries on his face and legs. But we're happy to say that he's made a great turnaround and is healthy once again! Aiden isn't the most confident cat, but he'll start purring up a storm and making muffins if you talk quietly to him and give him gentle cheek scratches. If you have the patience to let Aiden come out of his shell and become comfortable in your home, he will be a truly amazing companion!</p>

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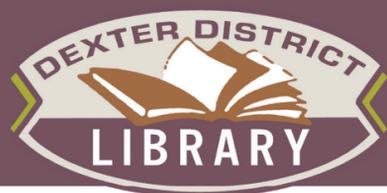
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Dexter District Library 2020 Spring Events for Kids, Tweens and Teens

COVID-19 Closure FAQ & Resources

• In a surprise announcement, Governor Whitmer relaxed many of the business restrictions that had been in place since the start of the pandemic in Michigan. The staff of the Library appreciate your patience during this difficult time and we look forward to resuming service. The majority of staff have not been allowed in the library since mid-March. We will take some time to prepare our staff to resume providing services and clear the backlogged work. Staff training for distancing in the work environment, cleaning, new workflow patterns and handling materials is required by State Executive Order.

Beginning **Monday, June 8 our parking lot drop boxes will be unlocked** to accept returned materials. Returned materials will be quarantined for a period of three days. No fines will be assessed while we continue to quarantine materials.

Our curbside service will resume Monday, June 15. For the week of June 15, the Library will provide curbside service between 12:00 pm and 6:00 pm, Monday through Friday. We will close on Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21 and assess how the week went. Adjustments to service hours will follow.

As with everything related to the pandemic, dates may be subject to change based on State-level directives. We will continue to monitor public health conditions and make adjustments, including reopening the building for access, as conditions improve. Our Pandemic Response Plan can be found on our web site at <https://dexter.lib.mi.us/about/library-policies/>. We have missed seeing all our patrons and hope you have remained healthy and well during this time. We look forward to serving you soon.

• Just ahead of the Memorial Day weekend, Governor Whitmer issued a new Executive Order (EO 2020-96) which extended statewide 'Stay Home, Stay Safe' orders through June 12. In issuing this order ahead of the Memorial Day weekend, the Governor did relax some restrictions on areas in northern Michigan and for certain types of businesses. However, the order continues prohibitions on providing all but critical, government in-person services (Section VII.) This even applies to areas of the State which have seen relaxation of commerce. Unfortunately, the order precludes the Library for providing any direct, in-person services. According to the State's MI Safe Start Plan, Michigan has been divided into eight regions, which will be monitored for COVID-19 progression. Washtenaw County falls into Region 1, along with the counties of Genesee, Lapeer, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Saint Clair and Wayne counties. Due to the prevalence of COVID-19 cases in Wayne County, it is expected that our region will see restrictions on movement and service continue to be tighter than other regions of the State. The Library continues to prepare a reopening plan to ensure that when restrictions are lifted, we will be able to resume lending materials in a manner that is safe for both our staff and the general public.

• 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.

St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea named second best hospital in Michigan by Newsweek



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CHELSEA

From Bobby Maldonado

St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea was named the second best hospital in the state of Michigan according to Newsweek's 2020 World's Best Hospitals list, and the 58th best hospital in the United States.

Hospitals are rated based on high-quality patient care, commitment to patient safety, clinical resources, family centeredness and other measures.

"To be recognized among the best hospitals in the nation and in Michigan is an honor," said Nancy Graebner, president of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea. "This ranking demonstrates the commitment of our physicians, nurses and medical support

colleagues to bring hope and healing to Chelsea-area residents. We are blessed to have such an experienced and dedicated group of caregivers devoted to providing world-class medicine, right here in our community."

Michigan Medicine, the joint venture partner of St. Joe's Chelsea, was also recognized in Newsweek's 2020 World's Best Hospitals list. Michigan Medicine hospitals ranked No.15 in the world, No. 5 in the United States, and No. 1 in Michigan.

The rankings are based on recommendations from medical professionals, patient surveys and key medical performance indicators, including patient safety, readmission rates and staffing levels. The World's Best Hospitals 2020 analysis lists leading hospitals in

21 countries, including the U.S., Canada, Germany, France, United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Israel, South Korea, Japan, Singapore, India, Thailand, Australia and Brazil.

A new and independent global board of medical experts helped create this year's list, according to Newsweek. The board, chosen based on national and international expertise, is tasked with the constant development of the quality and scope of the World's Best Hospitals Project.

Newsweek has reported on advances in medicine and science since its founding in 1933. For the last two years, the group has partnered with Statista Inc. to curate a ranking of the 100 best hospitals in the world.

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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.
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DEXTER ATHLETICS



ON THE SIDELINE: DIGGING UP SHRUBS, EPIC BATTLES, OOMPA LOOMPAS AND BODY CASTS



By Don Richter
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Musings on a hot summer's day...

Is it even summer yet?

I don't know, I'm too lazy to look it up. It certainly has felt like summer recently. Even though my phone is two feet away from me as I type this and even though I'm staring at my computer screen right now, I simply don't have the energy to reach for my phone or to look up the information on my computer.

Why, you ask?

Of course, I'm well aware no one asked why, since no one reads my nonsense, err, I mean, my column. But maybe, just maybe, there's one of you out there who asked why, so I'll quench your curiosity.

The short answer -- I'm old.

The long answer -- I spent four hours this



What the end result looked like after this columnist dug up three shrubs last weekend.

past weekend digging out three huge shrubs in front of my house. I can barely move right now. I feel like I'm in one of those full body casts at the moment, unable to even raise my arms.

It seemed so easy. Just dig up the three shrubs, no problem. All three were practically on their last legs anyhow. How hard could it be? First off, I never knew shrubs could fight back. With all the scratches on my face and arms from the bare, dead and surprisingly sharp shrub branches, it looks like I tus-

sled with a mountain lion -- and lost.

Thankfully, quite a few of the shrub branches were so brittle they broke off without much effort on my part. However, there were still quite a few stalwart, still very alive and kicking shrub branches that seemed to say to me, "Not today, buddy. We're not going down without a fight."

Entering hour three of my "Shrub War I," I was beginning to tire. All three shrubs were still standing, though one shrub was broken down to its base

or stump, if you will. The blazing sun was pounding me unmercifully, while the cuts on my face and arms started attracting annoying gnats, flies and other insects. I was covered from head to toe in dirt. I looked like Arnold Schwarzenegger in the movie "Predator" when he covers his whole body in mud in an attempt to hide himself from the alien monster stalking him. Sweat poured down my face, stinging my eyes. The shrubs seemed to mock me.

"You thought this was going to be easy, didn't you, sonny boy? Bring it on, old man."

Armed with just a shovel, saw and mini-chain saw, I caught my second wind and dug down deep, literally and figuratively, to vanquish my three shrub warriors. Afterward, I removed my sweat-stained ball cap and bowed to a now piled high heap of branches and shrub roots at the side of my street.

The shrub warriors put up a strong and noble fight. I thanked them for beautifying my home and helping protect it from the elements all these years.

Sadly, it was time. My shrub trio had to be "retired." Hopefully, once my body recovers from the epic battle waged on my front lawn last weekend, I can welcome new shrubs, plants and flowers to the spots once occupied by the noble, yet old and frail, shrub warriors.

The new "kids" will have some big shoes, err, I mean, roots, to fill.

I'm so sore.

I have a sun-burned, orange Oompa Loompa face.

I have four more old, established shrubs on my house's southern border (I call them my southern beds). I was able to clear the northern border (my northern beds), but I hear the south is rising up and steadying itself for the coming storm. They witnessed what happened to their northern brethren. It'll be "Shrub War II."

I'm ready.

I'm battered and bruised.

But, I'm ready.

Let the battle begin.

I'm coming for you southern beds...



This columnist's face is as orange as an Oompa Loompa's after spending four hours out in the sun digging up three shrubs last weekend.



Dexter Athletics

Re-opening Plan- June 15, 2020



Summer Team Sessions

Athlete Sign-Up

- Groups will not exceed 100 people outside
- Coaches will reach out to each team to setup times for training sessions
- All athletes are encouraged to attend

Days & Times

- If you are interested in participating in a DHS sport please see the coaches contact information and reach out to the coach.
- Coaches will determine the times and dates of training sessions.

Inclement Weather

- If the weather forecast shows inclement weather or there is current inclement weather prior to the start of sessions we will make a decision will be made by the coach at that time.

Session Details

- Coaches will advise players on entrance and exit strategies for facilities.
- ATHLETES MUST BRING THEIR OWN WATER AND TOWEL.
- Athletes must be fully equipped when they enter the facility to participate. Therefore, their shoes and athletic wear should be on when they enter the facility.
- Lockerrooms will remained closed.

District guidelines require:

- Physical distancing protocol should be followed
- Cloth coverings or face masks must be worn when entering and exiting the facilities
- Athletes are not required to wear face coverings during their conditioning session
- Athletes are encouraged to shower and wash their workout clothing as soon as they return home

DHS Screening Protocols

- When athletes arrive for their session they will be required to scan their QR code and answer a series of questions, and have their temperature taken in order to complete the screening process.
- There is no sharing of devices, pencils or equipment.
- Positive symptoms of COVID-19 will be reviewed and if necessary, athletes could be isolated or sent home. Communication with a parent/guardian will then occur.



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Dexter Athletics

Re-opening Plan- June 15, 2020



Strength and Conditioning Sessions

Athlete Sign-Up

- Groups will not exceed 100 people outside
- Athletes will sign-up for a conditioning time:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/irondreadsc>

- All athletes are encouraged to attend

Days & Times

- Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
- The first session will begin at 8:00am
- Sessions will last approximately 1 hour and 20 minutes
- Athletes should arrive 10 mins before their session time to complete the pre-screening process

Inclement Weather

- If the weather forecast shows inclement weather or there is current inclement weather prior to the start of sessions we will make a decision whether conditioning will be held by 7:00am.

Iron Dread Session Details

- Athletes will enter the Twin Turfs through the front gate closest to Parker road and will exit through the gate closest to the band tower.
- Athletes should be picked up in the circle drive at the front of the high school.
- ATHLETES MUST BRING THEIR OWN WATER AND TOWEL.
- All strength and conditioning workouts will take place on the Twin Turfs.
- Strength and conditioning coordinator Chris Whittaker will create and run every session.

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STAFF

1. WILL RECEIVE HEALTH/SAFETY PROTOCOLS AND EXPECTATIONS TO FOLLOW.
2. WILL ENSURE THAT PROPER SPACING, CLEANING AND ACTIVITIES TAKE PLACE
3. STAFF IS REQUIRED TO WEAR MASKS DURING WORK-OUT SESSIONS

SPACES

1. CONTROLLED PICK UP AND DROP OFF
2. ALL PROGRAMS WILL BE DESIGNED WITH SOCIAL DISTANCING IN MIND
3. WHERE POSSIBLE, SIGNAGE WILL BE POSTED FOR PARTICIPANTS
4. ONLY OUTDOOR AND LARGE SPACES WILL BE USED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

MASKS

1. MASK SHOULD BE WORN, THIS APPLIES TO BOTH STAFF AND PARTICIPANTS. EXCEPTIONS ARE DISTANCE RUNNING OR HIGH-INTENSITY AEROBIC ACTIVITY.
2. FACE COVERINGS DO NOT HAVE TO BE "MEDICAL GRADE" MASKS

CLEANING

1. ALL PROGRAMS WILL BE PROVIDED WITH A CLEANING KIT TO ENSURE PROPER SANITATION PRIOR TO AND AT THE END OF THE PROGRAM EACH DAY
2. CUSTODIAL SERVICES WILL SANITIZE DCS FACILITIES DAILY

EQUIPMENT

1. WHEN USING EQUIPMENT OF ANY KIND, PARTICIPANTS AND STAFF WILL HAVE NECESSARY CLEANING SUPPLIES
2. EQUIPMENT WILL BE SANITIZED

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DEXTER ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT | SUMMER 2020 UPDATE FROM THE OFFICE

PRE-SCREENING WORKOUT

- All coaches and students will be screened daily for signs/symptoms of COVID-19 prior to participating.
- Temperature Check: Anyone with a temperature of greater than 100.3 degrees will be sent home.
- Responses to screening questions for each person will be recorded and stored
- Any person with positive symptoms reported will not be allowed to participate, should self-isolate, and contact their primary care provider or other health-care professional.

WORK-OUT SESSIONS

- Workouts will be designed by staff with health and safety in mind.
- All athletes must bring their **own water**. Bring enough water for the entire work-out
- No water access will be provided
- Do not spit at all - air, ground, equipment, hands, sunflower seed, tobacco etc.
- Equipment sharing should be limited with intermittent cleaning as advised by the coaches and staff

CONTACT US

- Communication will be made through coaches and staff
- Questions with protocols and other items should be made directly to the athletic department
Mike Bavineau bavineaum@dexterschools.org 734-424-4100 ext 1101
- Please follow Dexter Athletics on Twitter, Facebook and/or Instagram for latest information

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It is with a heavy heart that we announce that the 49th annual Dexter Daze Festival has been cancelled. Both the City of Dexter and Scio Township denied our permits for the event and the fireworks, respectively. On top of these denials, the Michigan Department of Labor & Economic Opportunity has generated a proposal for outdoor events/festivals that is being submitted to the governor for approval. The extensive restrictions and requirements that are likely to be enforced make it impossible for us to meet by our August 14-15 event dates.

The proposed requirements are both physical and financial in nature and, as a group of volunteers working with a very limited budget (especially this year), we cannot find a way to meet the constraints being imposed. We hope that these requirements are temporary and that next year we will be able to hold our regular festival.

Please note that there are some events that are going to try and meet the requirements so that they can continue their tradition. We encourage each of you to visit the michiganfun.com website to support those communities who may still be able to hold their events.

We appreciate our Patrons, Vendors and especially our Community for the support that you've shown us during this time. We appreciate those who have helped us look for a solution, by talking and working through ideas and questions, by being part of the plan and by being proactive in finding resolution. Dexter Daze is more than a summer party. It has an economic impact on many organized Groups, Vendors, Contractors, Entertainers and even our local Community here in Dexter. We realize the impact our decision may have on each and every one of them with this announcement and we are truly saddened.

Thank you and we hope to see you in 2021.

Dexter Daze Festival, Inc.

St. Mary Wraps up School Year, Ramps up Covid Donations

Graduation Celebrates Successful Virtual Learning and Enrollment Increase

Baby Wipes, Diaper Drive Through June 28



Photos Courtesy of St. Mary's Elementary

As St. Mary in Pinckney marks the end of an unprecedented school year, students will learn one more lesson; when resources are limited, community steps in to help.

Students' last assignment was due May 22nd and grades were delivered May 29th, but efforts are just ramping up to launch a school donation collection for the Covid crisis. St. Mary organized area churches across dominations to support a local Pinckney woman on her quest to provide pregnant mothers in need with essentials for their families.

St. Mary school families from Dexter and the surrounding area will join community members June 12th to send off eighth grade graduates with a ceremony and mass. The end-of-year celebration doubles as a donation drive to collect baby wipes and diapers to support parishioner Crista Kolnitys' mission to

help pregnant women whose needs have doubled during the pandemic. A volunteer with Family Life Services, Kolnitys will use donations to supply local women's clinics. Donated baby items will be accepted at St. Mary through June 28.

Coming together for the first time since March, St. Mary students, teachers and families will have a lot to celebrate as they social distance on Friday, June 12th, including an increase in enrollment for the 2020-2021 school year. Along with eighth grade awards, kudos will be given to teachers and staff for adapting immediately to continue St. Mary's rigorous education without missing a day of instruction during the pandemic.

"We are so proud of our staff, parents and students who learned new virtual platforms at a moment's notice to ensure our students had a quality distance learning experience," said St. Mary Principal Veronica Kinsey. "Our

teachers were participating in professional development training sessions on day one of the shut down to learn virtual education techniques. We are a tight knit community, which allows us to adapt quickly during toughest times."

Parents were a big part of the equation to help teachers deliver comprehensive lesson plans in various formats including Google Classroom, Zoom, written and video messages.

"We were impressed by the level of education St. Mary was able to sustain during Covid-19," said third grade parent Amy Berry. "My daughter did quality school work, including a book report, science project, personal narrative writing assignment, art projects and music. Her computer teacher even provided technical support for parents. We feel very blessed to be at St. Mary during this time."

With assignments for the school year over, the St. Mary community wanted to do something to give back to those who are more stretched due to Covid-19. Community members can donate essential baby items like diapers and wipes at the 8:30am mass June 12th, any weekend mass or drop off at the parish office until June 28 at 10601 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

"We are fortunate to have support from St. Mary school so together we can help out the most vulnerable during this time, and any time; the unborn," said Crista Kol-



nitys who has lived in Pinckney for 20 years. "We are going through 1000 diapers a week to try to meet the increased demand of pregnant women in need of essentials. Material goods such as diapers, wipes and formula are just the beginning of the services we offer to help them in their times of crisis, added Kolnitys, who left her job last fall to dedicate more volunteer hours to Family Life Services. "We are all connected and we can lift each other up. This is perhaps the most important lesson these kids can learn this year."

As St. Mary elementary looks at the fall and plans for potential changes, they have assembled a Covid-19 Task Force made up of educators and medical professionals who are school parents.

"Even though we had to end the school year virtually, St. Mary's distance learning curriculum continued to challenge our daughter," continued Berry. "And as home-schooling parents, we loved that she was able to earn an actual grade for her projects, versus just a pass or fail. No matter what the fall

brings, we feel like we are in good hands at St. Mary."

St. Mary Pinckney enrollment is open and on the rise for the 2020-2021 school year. For grades preschool through eight, we offer smaller class sizes and tailored education with a variety

of opportunities for enrichment, extra-curricular activities and sports.

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Interview with Eli Savit: Candidate for Washtenaw County Prosecutor

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tice system based on socio-economics and race. He also pointed to the recidivism rate at 70%. Eli stated we're criminalizing health issues. Eli would like to prioritize treatment and he wants kids treated as kids. Eli was a former teacher.

Eli and I discussed his history of activism, which he believes started at age six. Eli recalls learning about the oil spill of the Exxon Valdez in a Ranger Rick magazine. He was motivated to start a stop oil spill club. The club was sex and gender-inclusive. The kids marched around the neighborhood, held lemonade stands to raise money, and took out a classified ad in the Ann Arbor News. As he was telling me this, I wanted to know about his parents. Because, at six, his parents must have supported and encouraged his activism. Before I could ask Eli stated, "I was raised by parent educators," which made perfect

sense. A great lesson on turning something that upset him as a child, into a project on which to work. It appears the lessons he learned at six have continued throughout his life. Eli explained to me that he has a background as a Civil Rights lawyer, where he stands up to corporate wrongdoing. This may not come as a shock, but Eli practices environmental law and in his work, has fought against corporate polluters. Eli discussed his desire to eliminate the two justice systems, "you can't escape because of your wealth or being well connected." It was in this particular discussion, that Eli is refreshing. The current divide over politics is making everyone weary. But Eli stated that we are in a moment across political persuasions and he believes we can come together to work toward a united goal. Eli spoke about doing bi-partisan work on criminal justice. He discussed working with the Re-

publican chair on expunging convictions. He said he and the chair don't see eye to eye on most issues. But this is about, "folks coming together and building a system that works." It will save us money: 2 billion, or 1/5 of the general fund on corrections. It's expensive and we don't get results. Eli believes the money would be better invested elsewhere. Eli's prior experience is impressive, including a year working for Ruth Bader Ginsburg as a clerk in DC., practicing civil rights work here in Michigan, including fighting the opioid, pharmaceutical industry, and fighting on behalf of Detroit public school children. For a more detailed look at his experience, I encourage you to visit his website and learn more at Eli2020.com.

I asked Eli how COVID-19 had changed his campaign strategy. He stated the plan was to start going door to door in late March, but that he'd

been out early building a network. Two days after the primary, the world stopped and he had to reimagine his campaign. Eli stated that it was important for him and his team to be there for the community. So Eli was out volunteering, helping to distribute lunches for the Ypsilanti school district and rather than just calling people, he used his list to find out if people needed any help with anything. Eli used his legal knowledge to answer questions about orders and in the process, he and his team helped hundreds of people within the community. "It's important for us to serve during a crisis," that's what we did and are still doing. Eli discussed that his message resonates with local youth and said, rather astonished, that he has over 100 high school and college interns. He believes youth are looking at inequities and injustice with a fresh set of eyes. They were home, looking for

something meaningful to do and they started volunteering. It spread organically. There is strength in people and Eli has a groundswell of young people working on his campaign.

I finished my interview, with a tough question. This time, not submitted by my oldest son, but inspired by him. My oldest son is a big Bernie fan and Eli is endorsed by Bernie. I asked for a question, letting him know that Eli is endorsed by Bernie. My son stated, "he was a little salty with Bernie right now," sending me an article from Twitter stating that Bernie does not want to abolish the police. I decided to ask Eli, how he felt about the issue. Eli knew the article I was referring to, and stated Bernie believes that police, deserve to be well trained and well paid, just like everyone else. Eli went on to state that we are placing too much emphasis on budget and the punitive justice system. He'd like to see the

mental health crisis addressed, and addiction addressed. He'd also like to have trauma-informed social workers available to work with the police. "Fundamentally they want to come home safely." Eli discussed the lack of mental health care putting police at risk. "Budgets are moral documents. Rather than investing in people on the front end- we are investing in jails and prisons on the back end." Eli would like to focus more on preventing crime from happening than on incarceration, which is a huge part of our budget. He discussed the correlation between high school graduation and prison rates as well as literacy rates and prison rates. While Eli is not suggesting we abolish the police, he is suggesting we address the root cause of crime and invest more in people than in prison. To learn more about Eli, his endorsements and his experience, visit his website at eli2020.com.

Humane Society of Huron Valley & Tiny Lions cat café reopening to the public with added safety measures



Beginning Wednesday, June 17, the Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV) and their Tiny Lions lounge and adoption Center will reopen for limited public visitation.

"While we continually offered essential services including pet food assistance, intake of stray animals, and emergency veterinary care during the shut down, we're delighted to see more of the animal-loving community again and safely allow people to enjoy the benefits of animal interaction and vice-versa," says Tanya Hilgendorf, HSHV's CEO.

"HSHV takes the health and safety of our human visitors, employees and volunteers very

seriously," says Hilgendorf. "We are following guidelines from the CDC, state and local officials, but are also fortunate to already be in a state-of-the-art animal care facility specially developed to prioritize health and prevent any potential disease spread."

The design of the facility, including enhancements such as an advanced HVAC system, and rigorous cleaning and sanitation practices serve to reduce zoonotic contagion between animals and people, but also help reduce disease spread between people. Both locations have additional safety measures in place, too, including limitation of the number of people

in the buildings, facilitating social distancing, and wearing facial coverings. Masks, as worn by staff, will be given to visitors who do not have one; and hand sanitizer stations are readily available.

"Companion animals are so important to our health and wellness," says Hilgendorf. "Research shows they play a vital role in helping people avoid loneliness and isolation, so we want to be sure folks receive those benefits and that homeless animals get the loving attention—and loving homes—they need. We deeply appreciate how kind and patient our supporters have been and are so grateful to be able to phase up our ser-

vices."

Starting Wednesday, June 17, HSHV will be open for pet adoptions 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Animals available for adoption can be seen at HSHV.org/adopt, and people are encouraged to call 734-662-5585 with questions. Tiny Lions lounge and adoption Center will be open for kitten visitation 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and people are encouraged to make reservations at TinyLions.org. Visitor guidelines and other safety measures can also be seen on HSHV's website at hshv.org/visitor.

Dexter Community Education Online Camp

Do you have a child who is a fan of all things magical? If you do, you may be

interested in our online art camp - Fairies and Wizards, scheduled 10-11:30a, June

29-July 3. In this camp for K-5 students, we'll be making wizard hats, wands, clay wiz-

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Class Motto:
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