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It's Stump Season At the Dexter Forum

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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8:30 am July 4th was the start of the stump season at the Dexter Forum. Patriotic by nature, stump season is when candidates take five minutes on the stump, or now, the virtual stump, to explain their platform, experience, and why people should vote for them in the upcoming election. We heard from Nick Roumel and Tracey Van Den Bergh, both running for Circuit Court judge. The third candidate, Amy Reiser, will appear on the stump on July 18th. We also heard from Arianne Slay, who is running for Prosecut-

ing Attorney. July 18th Hugo Mack is scheduled to appear. Once a candidate has their time on the stump, attendees are provided the opportunity to ask questions. This is a great opportunity for voters to educate themselves and make a better-informed decision. I encourage voters to join the Forum and learn more about the candidates during the stump season. If you're a candidate, I encourage you to sign up for your time on the stump.

We learned that the Encore Theater is going to be scheduling some outdoor concerts behind their Broad Street property. With

so many cancelations of events this summer, it will be nice for residents to have some live entertainment to enjoy while staying safe and being outdoors.

John Scharff warned everyone who signed up to vote absentee this election to not vote on both sides Republican and Democrat. In the primary, you must pick a party and vote for that party only. Otherwise, the machine will reject the ballot and your vote will not count. When you vote in person, you have the opportunity to get a new ballot, but voting by mail, you will not have that chance.

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Interview with Jerry Clayton: Incumbent for Washtenaw County Sheriff



Jerry Clayton
Photos Courtesy of Jerry Clayton

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This week, I had the pleasure of interviewing the incumbent sheriff of Washtenaw County, Jerry Clayton. Sheriff Clayton was first elected to the position in 2008 and was re-elected in 2012. Prior to his election, he served twenty years

with the sheriff's office before retiring in 2006.

I started with my usual question, why he decided to run again. "I have a good understanding of the impact on the community beyond enforcement. The sheriff's office can help build a strong community. I'm challenging the status quo. Twelve years ago I hired a social worker to challenge the thought process." Through three terms he impacted change within the organizational culture. He kept looking at police services, to areas contracted out, like Dexter. There was contention and fighting. He worked to

put the architecture in place, but it ran the risk of collapsing under its own weight. Areas like Dexter could not afford the expense of the services and the office could not afford not to charge more. Sheriff Clayton and several others sat down and discussed the issue. It was through these discussions that the idea of a mental health public safety millage became a way to address the issue. Sheriff Clayton proudly states, "it's the only one like it in Michigan." It's secured funding for the next five years. He also discussed deflection and diversion programs to address root cause issues resulting in crime. Despite our best efforts, some people will end up in jail. Sheriff Clayton discussed the importance of a plan to reenter society successfully. A former inmate who does not recidivate

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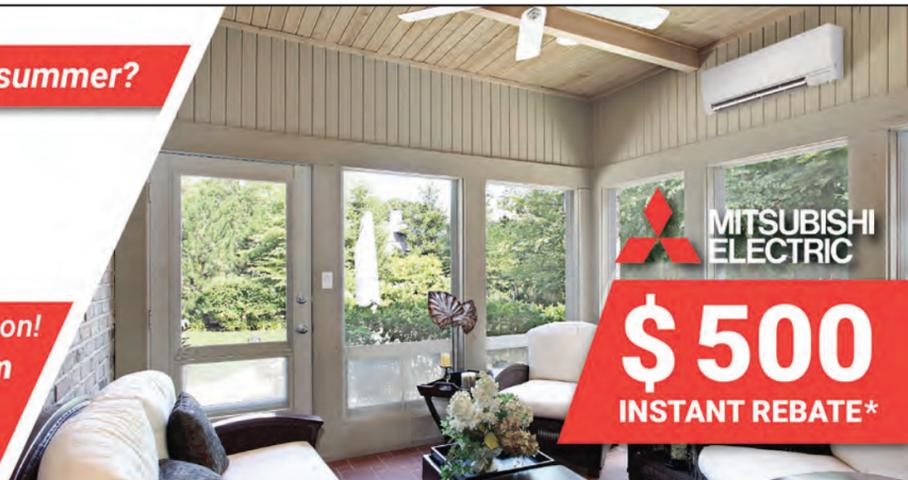
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Interview with Jerry Clayton: Incumbent for Washtenaw County Sheriff

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is a success. He states that he still has vision and commitment. Deflection, diversion, and reentry are his primary focuses at this point.

I asked him how COVID-19 had changed his campaign. He stated that it's just not in person. He said during his first campaign he had no name recognition so he went door to door. Now that he's been in office, his job is to articulate the value-added with him in the position. Now that he's been in office, it's easier because he has proof. It's a less personal campaign during COVID-19 but he has a twelve-year record. If he has met expectations in these twelve years and accomplished what he was hired to accomplish, which he believes he has, people will vote for him.

My final question is something that is on the nation's mind. I asked Sheriff Clayton how he plans to address distrust in the police. You can't really address it once stuff has gone wrong. Sheriff Clayton spoke of his twenty years of experience

while working as a sheriff in Washtenaw County. He stated, for twenty years he worked with Lamberth consulting. John Lamberth, CEO of Lamberth consulting, developed a way to analyze bias in traffic stops. Sheriff Clayton worked with him for twenty years. Sheriff Clayton worked on training police he designed and developed a process for training departments that needed help. He also stated, "I've been a black man for 55 years. I have my own stories. I live that experience going all across the country. It shapes my view. That's why I brought Derrick in" (assuming he means Derrick Jackson, Director of community engagement.) He discusses his outreach team. And how they hire people with a different perspective. He tells me about hiring an inmate that did 43 years. Invest in the community. Sheriff Clayton discussed a group he has helped create. S.U.R.E. which stands for Sisters United Resilient and Empowered. It is a trauma-informed group for women who

have children in the juvenile corrections system. The goal of the group is to treat the mother's trauma as a way to prevent youth violence. Help mothers heal so they can be better mothers. Sheriff Clayton ends the discussion by saying simply, "put your money where your mouth is."

He closed by stating that the relationship between the police and the community is always going to take work. In any relationship, it takes love and trust to be okay and to get resolution. He added that he's also worked with the justice department. He explained that he's worked with teams to help departments address unconstitutional practices. He's also worked with jails to improve constitutional practices. It sounds like Jerry Clayton has both job and life experience to address distrust for the police within the community. He also has a plan for the future and proof in his ability to execute a plan with his twelve years of experience as the sheriff.

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cussed the Dexter Historical Society. While many events are not happening this year, The Dexter museum is open. Every Friday and Saturday from 1-3 pm ten visitors at a time wearing masks and practicing social distancing will be able to visit. The public is not permitted to use research materials during the virus. Carlye also detailed an issue the

Historical Society needs to address. The old church in which the historical society is housed has a bat infestation in the belfry. The cost to address the problem is ten thousand dollars. The Historical Society received a five thousand dollar matching donation and will be looking to meet that donation through your help soon.

Elise Bruderly announced that she is

running for one of three available seats on the Dexter Board of Education.

The next meeting of the Dexter Forum will take place on July 18th at 8:30 am via zoom. If you'd like to attend, contact John Hansen at RepHansen@aol.com. It is the stump season and a wonderful opportunity for voters to learn more about candidates.



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Mad Camps:

One-day, in-person Science of Slime Camp on July 17, Eureka Camp online July 20-24 and an in-person NASA themed camp August 10-14. To enroll and for more information and on-line registration visit <https://dexterschools.ce.eleyo.com/course/8/summer-2020/mad-science-camps>. Will comply with all current State mandates and guidelines.

Science

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Camp:

Camp is happening July 20-23! The camp, led by Michigan Thunder Director of Academy, Sean Myint, offers a program for ages 3-5 from 9-9:45a and one for ages 5 to 10 from 10:00-11:00a. We will comply with current State Mandates and MHSAA policies and guidelines for camps.

Bricks 4 Kidz Camps:

The first of two in-person Bricks 4 Kidz

camp will be offered July 20-24, including full day and half day AM or PM options and with another in-person camp offered August 3-7. Will adapt the camps to comply with current State mandates and guidelines. For more information on safety protocols, themes and online registration visit <https://dexterschools.ce.eleyo.com/course/12/summer-2020/bricks-4-kidz-camp>.

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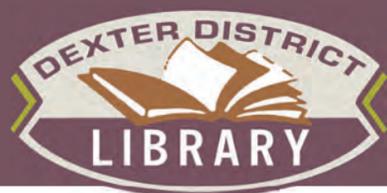
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Library Closure FAQ

• **We are happy to report the Library continues to be on track to resume services, beginning Monday, June 15.** We are completing our staff safety training and are getting caught up with the backlog caused by the rapid COVID-19 shutdown in March.

The Library's outside materials return boxes are open on an ongoing basis. There is no rush to return materials. Returns will be placed in quarantine for over 72 hours and we will continue to waive all overdue fines. Return boxes will be open continuously. If you have returned materials and the items still appear on your account, please wait four to five days before contacting us. The materials will be checked in after quarantine is complete.

We look forward to resuming our curbside pickup of materials on Monday, June 15. Pickup will be available between 12:00 noon and 6:00 pm Monday, June 15 through Friday, June 19. Materials on hold from before the shutdown will be available for pickup through June 23. New requests will be processed on an ongoing basis. We will have some catching up to do in this area as well. Currently, there are around 700 items we will need to locate and pull for patrons.

As we move forward, using the Library's catalog to request items will be the most efficient way to get exactly what you want. The Library also has a curbside request form, located at <https://dexter.lib.mi.us/curbside>. This form will allow you to request both specific and general items, which will be pulled and processed by staff. When items are ready for pick up, patrons will be notified by either text message or e-mail. The curbside form will be available on our web site beginning Monday, June 15 at 11:00 am.

During our curbside hours, we ask that individuals call the Library when you arrive in our parking lot. At that time, a staff member will get your account information, retrieve your items from our hold shelf and check them out to your card. The Library will have our small, blue tent shelter set up at the edge of the parking lot. Staff will bring your items to a drop off table. We ask everyone to observe appropriate social distancing measures during the transfer. Once you pick up your items from the table, you can be on your way.

• Full access to all shared catalog member library holdings will continue to expand on a rolling basis. Because we have 50 libraries in the shared catalog, many will be restoring their services on various schedules. Each library will have the discretion of when to restore interlibrary loan service to the rest of the membership. When placing a hold for an item Dexter does not own, but shows as available at another library, you may get the message that the hold cannot be placed. This just means any copies reside at libraries which have not fully restored interlibrary loan. Please make a note of the title and try again after a week or so.

We look forward to seeing everyone in the near future. Be well.

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.

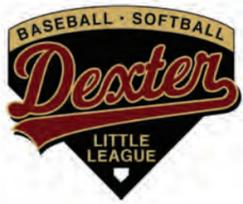
• All library cards that had recently expired or were going to expire soon have had expiration dates extended.

• 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.

Dexter Little League Update



As Dexter Little League returns to the field, we are continuing to monitor and implement the guidelines set forth by U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Little League International and Dexter Community Schools.

The guidelines below will help to provide a safe place to play and continue to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. Dexter Little League will continue to update these guidelines as information is further developed around COVID-19 mitigation.

All Dexter Little League board members, managers, coaches, umpires, league officials, and families are strongly encouraged to review these guidelines.

Self-monitoring & Health Screening

Any player, coach, umpire or family members exhibiting cough or fever, or any known exposure to a person with COVID-19 are prohibited from attending any Dexter Little League activity until cleared by a medical pro-

fessional.

Any individual, including players, at risk for severe illness or with serious underlying medical or respiratory condition should only attend Dexter Little League activities with permission from a medical professional.

All players, family members, spectators, coaches and umpires are expected to complete the following illness screening prior to attending any DLL practice or game. Parents are expected to complete the screening of their child(ren).

Illness screening:

Does your child have a fever above 100.3? Does your child have:

- new or worsening cough
- shortness of breath
- diarrhea
- sore throat

Have you or your child had close contact with someone that has been COVID positive or suspected of COVID in the past 14 days?

A positive screening (answering yes to any of the illness screening questions) is an automatic DO NOT ATTEND.

Any child that misses a game or practice due to a positive screening should notify their coach as soon as possible. The coach will then notify Amy Ted-

dy (Safety Director) for possible consultation with the Washtenaw County Health Department.

Social Distancing

All players, coaches, volunteers, umpires, and spectators should practice social distancing of six feet, wherever possible, from individuals not residing within their household, especially in common areas.

Coaches may modify practices so players work on individual skills, rather than on competition. Coaches may also put players into small groups (cohorts) that remain together and work through stations, rather than switching groups or mixing groups.

Managers/coaches and players may be assigned spots in the dugout or on the bleachers so that they are at least six feet apart and must be placed behind a fence. Players are to stay at their assigned spots when on the bench or while waiting their turn to bat.

Players and coaches will take measures to prevent all but the essential contact necessary to play the game. This should include refraining from handshakes, high fives, fist/elbow bumps, chest bumps, group celebrations, team

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The Real Estate Corner

June Summary

Here's the 2020 June Dexter Real Estate recap;

	2020
Number of new listings	57
Average list price	442,512
Number of homes sold	29
Average sale price	382,104

	2019
Number of new listings	52
Average list price	447,973
Number of homes sold	24
Average sale price	421,867

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Several things are happening.....some normalcy is taking place in our lives as businesses are opening back up, people are leaving their homes more frequently, the dog days of summer are here, and the Real Estate market has returned to being red hot. Homes listed at fair market value are selling quickly, many with multiple offers and above list, leaving buyers frustrated.

Considering what we've been through the past several months, I'm sure you'll agree, the figures below are impressive.

Of the 57 homes listed in June, 29 are under contract (have

accepted offers) or sold. As I write this, there are 88 homes available for sale in Dexter ranging in price from 224K up to 1.5M, so a little something for everyone.

For buyers, interest rates are at historic lows (spoke with a lender yesterday that locked a 30 year mortgage at 2.85%). Obviously the lower the interest rate, the lower your

payment which will allow you to bump your purchase price up a bit. Lenders have many buyer incentives right now - get out there and take advantage of them. Remember, the real estate sales year parallels the school calendar, and many times July sales slump a bit as many people are on vacations. It's always a good time to jump into the real estate market.

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To our very Dear Encore Friends, Family and Supporters,

As we continue to closely monitor updates regarding the ongoing efforts to reduce the spread of COVID-19, it is at this time that The Encore Musical Theatre Company has to make some difficult decisions. Out of concern for the health, safety and well-being of our actors, staff and our community, The Encore Musical Theatre Company is shutting down until further notice. This means that all Encore rehearsals, productions and public event are currently suspended.

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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ON THE SIDELINE: LAUNDROMATS, RESTAURANT BOOTHS, EMPTY TABLES AND DEFYING LOGIC



By Don Richter
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A "defying of logic" moment happened to this columnist in an empty laundromat involving a double-decker dryer.

I'm so tired of moments that defy logic.

It's an ailment that only seems to affect a select few of the populace. Sadly, I've had this affliction for as long as I can remember.

Let me further explain.

A few years ago I was attending a community festival with a friend of mine. We decided to stop and get something to eat. The festival had a picnic-type area with 30 to 40 or so long tables, row after row, underneath a massive cir-

cus-like big top tent. My friend and I were one of maybe 20 or so people taking a seat and stopping for something to eat at that moment. Everyone else was out from underneath the tent enjoying the arts and crafts and rides, etc. of the festival.

With so few people eating and stopping to sit down, my friend and I had our pick of where to park our rear ends among all the large, sprawling empty tables. We had timed it perfectly

-- or so we thought. We decided on a spot away from everyone else at the end of one of the long, empty, white table-clothed tables. Everyone in the area was spread out, enjoying their meals and giving each other much-needed space and breathing room away from the maddening crowds outside the food area.

My friend and I sat next to each other, shoulder to shoulder at the end of the table. Suddenly, she got up from her chair laughing, saying she had forgotten to get herself something to drink. So she went back to the serving line and waited to pay for her drink. In the meantime, I sat alone at the end of a long, double-the-conference-room-sized table enjoying my hamburger and fries. I could have thrown a



An example of a "defying of logic" moment is when someone sits facing you, instead of with their back toward you, in the restaurant booth in front of you.

ball and had a difficult time hitting someone, my friend and I were that isolated from everyone else -- which was by design.

This is where the defying of logic comes into play and a moment that is all too familiar to someone like me who is afflicted with "DOL" (defying of logic) ailment. While looking down and taking a bite of my burger, I unexpectedly heard

the chair across from me move. I glanced up thinking it would be my friend deciding to sit across from me. Of course that wasn't the case. Instead, plopping themselves down directly across from me was a complete stranger. With easily five hundred other chairs and innumerable empty tables to choose from, this individual decided to sit directly across from me.

It defied logic.

Years later, it still defies logic.

She was an older woman. Maybe she was lost? Maybe she was lonely? I don't know. So, while waiting for my friend to return, this stranger and I sat there staring at each other underneath a gigantic, basically empty food tent area with 20 or so completely empty tables scattered throughout the venue.

Why?

When my friend returned, she gave me a puzzled, "Who the heck is this person?" look. I silently shrugged my shoulders. The lady ate her bag of chips as if my friend and I weren't even sitting across from her. She never said a word. My friend and I finished our meals quicker than I'm sure either of us wanted -- we needed the break. We talked quietly in front of this stranger, trying not to acknowledge the awkwardness of the situation or the infringement of our personal space.

We scarfed down our meals, got up, threw out our trash and left the food tent area. The lady continued sitting and eating her bag of chips, never once looking at either of us.

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Ask Tracy

YOUR REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS



Staging a House, is it really worth the money?

Dear Tracy,

I've already moved out of my house and just finished having it cleaned and painted. I've been advised to have the house staged but don't want to spend any more money. What should I do?

Brenda S.

Dear Brenda,

Home staging is a marketing tactic to dramatically enhance the appearance of a home for photos and in-person showings. This is

achieved by adding the most up-to-date furniture, wall décor, accessories, and painting when necessary. Staging can transform an average home from ho-hum to spectacular! I recommend this to many clients because when staging is done correctly, it can pay for itself many times over and reduce the time-on-market.

- 67% of top agents say that home staging helps a seller fetch more money for their house at resale.

- Over 50% say

that staging increases a home's value from anywhere between 1%-10%.

- Another 25% believe that staging doesn't increase a property's sale price, but helps attract buyers to the home and secure an offer. The more buyers you have bidding on your house, the more leverage you have as a seller.

- 92% of top agents find home staging to be beneficial toward selling the property in general.

Helpful Home Staging Statistics From Our Survey of 900 Top Real Estate Agents by Catrina Sun-Tan - June 28, 2019

Vacant homes, like yours, that are clean and painted can look nice to buyers but staging will make the home look much more appealing and help potential buyers envision themselves living in the home.

Occupied homes can also be staged with the help of a professional stager. The stager will come in for a consultation and will often instruct the occupant to re-arrange furniture, remove items, and advise on paint color selection if needed. The stager may suggest bringing in items from their inventory such as wall décor and accessories to give the home a more finished and upscale feel.

Here is an example

of a home that had older, outdated décor. I arranged to have it painted in a light tone, the carpeting was removed to expose wood floors, and then staging was done in most rooms.

Prior to staging, there was very low interest in this home. After staging I increased the price and the result was immediate showings and multiple offers above asking price.

Think of staging as a small investment that can yield significant returns, but be sure to do your research first. Rep-

utable stagers will have references and a website that will display many examples of their work.

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.



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.



@DreadStrong

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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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Iron Dread Information

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SCREENING

1. ALL STAFF AND PARTICIPANTS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE A HEALTH SCREENING FORM EACH DAY
2. IF STAFF OR PARTICIPANTS HAVE ANY SYMPTOMS LISTED ON THE FORM, THEY ARE REQUIRED TO STAY HOME

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 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



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 bavineau@dexterschools.org 734-424-4100 ext 1101
- Please follow Dexter Athletics on Twitter, Facebook and/or Instagram for latest information

Dexter Little League Update

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huddles, etc.

At the end of each game, each team will line up on appropriate baselines and tip their caps to the opponent.

Players and families should vacate the field/facility as soon as is reasonably possible after the conclusion of their game to minimize unnecessary contact with players, coaches, ideally within 20 minutes.

Face Masks

Players and managers/coaches are required to wear face mask when in the dugout, close contact areas and in places where social distancing is challenging or not feasible.

Players are permitted, although not required, to wear a face mask on the field during game play.

Players are required to provide their own personal face mask – preferably labeled with player name.

Hand Hygiene

Each player should provide their own hand sanitizer.

Players, coaches and managers will use hand sanitizer as needed and at least once between innings.

Food and Beverage

Athletes, managers/coaches, and umpires should bring their own beverages, labeled, to all team activities. Shared/team beverages or snacks are prohibited.

There will be no concession stand. Food, including gum and sunflower seeds, are not allowed in the dugout or playing field.

Families are encouraged to bring their own food/beverages as the concession stand will be closed.

All players and coaches are to refrain from spitting at all times, including in dugout areas and on the playing field.

Equipment
Equipment should not be shared. It is recommended that players have their own individual batter's helmet, glove, bat, batting glove(s).

When it is necessary to share critical or limited equipment (ex: catcher's gear) all surfaces will be sanitized with an EPA approved disinfectant against COVID-19.

Umpires should limit their contact with the ball, and catchers should retrieve foul balls and passed balls whenever possible.

Foul balls landing outside the field of play should be retrieved by participating players, coaches, and umpires.

Spectators

All spectators should follow best social distancing practices — stay six feet away from individuals outside their household.

Spectators are expected to bring their own seating.

Spectators are expected to complete illness screening questions (see self-monitoring section) prior to attending any DLL game or practice.

Pre-Game Plate Meetings/Warm-up

Social distancing of six feet between individuals should be implemented during all pre-game plate meetings between teams and umpires. Plate meetings should only consist of one manager or coach from each team, and game umpires. All participants should wear a face mask.

Umpires

Umpires are encouraged to keep a safe distance from players as much as possible.

If physically able, umpires are encouraged to wear face masks while umpiring.

Update from Dexter Area Historical Society

We are launching a new campaign this summer that we hope will engage the Dexter community as we work to fill an urgent need for the Dexter Area Museum. YOU SEE, WE HAVE BATS IN OUR BELFRY! Old buildings require constant maintenance and

during a routine inspection recently, we discovered a large hole in the belfry.

We hope to raise \$10,000 by Labor Day. Donations of over \$50 will receive a surprise gift, specially made for you. You may make your donation on our webpage at DexterHis-

tory.org, or by sending a check marked "Bats in the Belfry" made out to Dexter Area Historical Society, 3443 Inverness, Dexter, MI, 48130.

More information is available at DexterHistory.org or call (734) 355-6383 should you have questions.

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.

Expanded Outdoor Seating Makes Appearance in Downtown Dexter



Photos Courtesy of Dexter Creamery



From Dexter Creamery next dining experience in Downtown Dexter is OPEN for business! Come enjoy expanded outdoor seating at nearly all of the downtown establishments! Forgot your facemask? No problem, Dexter Creamery has free facemasks available at our front door. The city and the downtown business community have worked hard to provide you with a safe, social distanced experience when you visit our downtown. We can't wait to see you! Need help planning your

of the awesome establishments Dexter has to offer: Dexter Creamery Dexter's Pub Aubree's Pizzeria & Grill Revive Dexter The Beer Grotto Dexter Joe and Rosie Coffee and Tea Hotel Hickman Chuckwagon BBQ Dexter Riverview Cafe Dairy Queen (Treat) Fillmore Bar & Grill The Dexter Bakery Dexter A&W Drive-in Dexter Chelas Wings N things

ON THE SIDELINE: LAUNDROMATS, RESTAURANT BOOTHS, EMPTY TABLES AND DEFYING LOGIC

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It defied logic.

Situations and moments similar to the one mentioned above happen to me ALL THE TIME. It happens so often, I have a running joke with a colleague of mine texting, calling or e-mailing her when a "DOL" moment occurs. She also is afflicted with the "DOL" ailment and shakes her head in knowing commiseration. She also informs me of when she has a "DOL" moment. Other friends and colleagues of ours don't understand when we try to explain our "problem" -- lucky for them they aren't burdened by such illogical nonsense.

Nonsense such as the instance where your sitting in a booth in a restaurant and the waitress places an individual in the booth in front of yours. Instead of sitting with their back in front of you, this individual decides to sit instead facing you. That's a "DOL" moment.

Or when you pull into a parking spot, turn your vehicle off and make a quick phone call before heading into the store or business and a random stranger pulls up seconds later in the parking spot right in front of your vehicle or next to your vehicle or diagonal to your vehicle and decides to sit in their car and make

a phone call, as well. That's a "DOL" moment.

When people don't know "birthday card etiquette" and instead of walking by and checking back after taking a lap around the store, they stand right next to you searching for the same type of card. Again, a "DOL" moment.

When you go to pay for a newspaper out of a stand outside of a restaurant -- a stand that every single time you've used it before, takes your change, reliably unlocks the door and allows you to grab a newspaper -- suddenly jams not allowing you to open its door, creating a loud banging sound as you try multiple times to force the door open, as a large group of people stand nearby talking

and pretending not to notice the situation occurring next to them. That's a "DOL" moment.

When you're in a laundromat late at night and your clothes have finished drying in a top machine of a double-decker-type dryer and you go to take them out, fold them and place them in your hamper. While minutes later, the lower machine of the same double-decker-dryer stops and a guy enters the completely empty laundromat to empty and fold his clothes. So two random dudes play "pardon me, excuse me" as they bump into each other grabbing for their clothes in an otherwise quiet and totally empty laundromat. Such a "DOL" moment.

Or when you

run into a store for a quick one-item purchase and get behind someone in line who can't find their checkbook or whose credit card doesn't work or who fumbles for their change or has to buy 16 Lotto tickets or is paying for 30 items or -- you get the picture. That's a classic "DOL" moment.

I could go on and on. These types of defying of logic moments happen to me every week -- sometimes every day.

I know, a strange column this week. Thanks for letting me vent a little. I needed it, big time.

Ironically, some might say it defies logic I get to write a column every week.

That's a "DOL" moment I don't mind...

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Congrats DHS Class of 2020!



Class Flower:
Forget Me Not

Class Color:
Blue

Class Song:
Life is a Highway by Rascal Flatts

Class Motto:
Create the Future,
Celebrate the Past



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Edward Anderson
Nathaniel Anderson
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