Local police focusing on education over citations

Law enforcement officials dispel rumors regarding governor’s executive order

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Gov. Gretchen Whitmer may have ordered Michigan residents to “stay safe, stay home” for the foreseeable future, but local police agencies are not actively seeking out offenders of the executive order.

Officers are instead working to educate people as the need arises.

Law enforcement agencies, including the Michigan State Police Lakeview Post, the Washtenaw County Sheriff’s Office and the Ingham County Sheriff’s Office, are not actively looking for violations of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s “Stay Home, Stay Safe” executive order. To traffic stops are being done in response to the executive order, according to local police. — [Submitted photo | Michigan State Police]

Sharing the light

Lakeview parade brings light to darkness for local seniors

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Lakeview — Sitting outside Spectrum Health Kelsey Hospital within her parked car with a flashlight in hand, Lakeview resident April Phillips was hopeful that even for a brief moment, her grandmother might know she was there.

“Grandma Alberta Norton, my Grandma … I’m hoping she can see this,” she said as she then waved her light back and forth.

Phillips and her friend Sheila Sturgeon were two of more than 100 Lakeview-area residents who came together Tuesday evening by parking dozens of vehicles around the hospital’s rehabilitation and nursing center, an idea brought forth by Emergency Department Nurse Brinaama Kosla-Rosenberger, titled the “Lakeview Light in the Darkness” parade, organized to “share the light.”

“On April 7, as hers read “Praying with you!”

Paislee Rosenberg, 7, of Lakeview, holds up a sign that reads “Praying for you” to show her support to staff at Spectrum Health United and Kelsey Hospitals CT/ X-Ray Technicians. — [DAN Photo | Cory Smith]

Lakeview resident Shannon Foyer holds up a sign reading “Praying for you” to show her support to staff at Spectrum Health Kelsey Hospital in Lakeview during Tuesday evening’s “Lakeview Light in the Darkness” parade, organized to “share the light” and let nursing home residents know the community is thinking of them during this uncertain time of COVID-19.

— [DAN Photo | Cory Smith]

Lakeview resident Shannon Foyer holds up a sign reading “Praying for you” to show her support to staff at Spectrum Health Kelsey Hospital in Lakeview during Tuesday evening’s “Lakeview Light in the Darkness” parade, organized to “share the light” and let nursing home residents know the community is thinking of them during this uncertain time of COVID-19.

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I have to play that song again. My radio kept cutting out because of the static from the ubiquitous morning birds. I wish I still had those chickens. And now, thanks to the idiot who's settled up in my backyard, I can't even hear the birds anymore.

I gave the extras to my neighbor and I got a while of silence. Mrs. T even made them corn bread with it.

I wish I still had those chickens.

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