

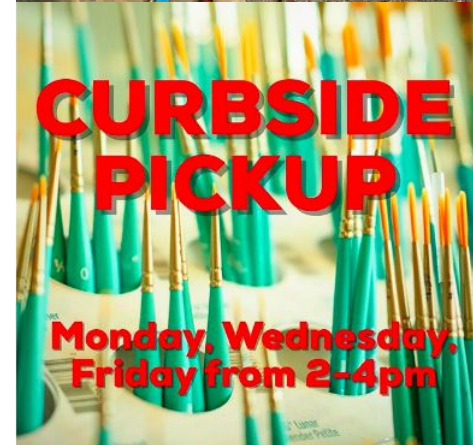
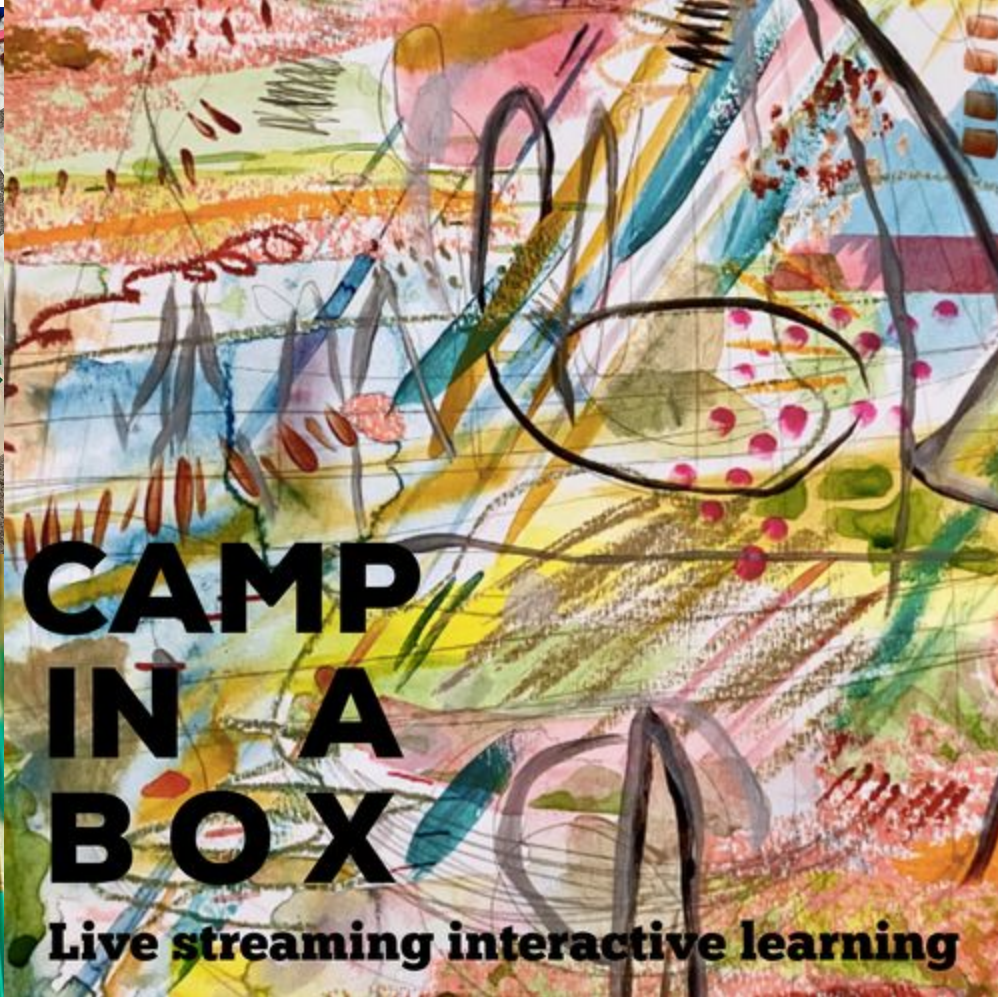


HANDS-ON ART CLASSES FOR AGES 2 - ADULT

MARCH 2020

How we transitioned to virtual at home program:

- Purchase/Learn Tech
- Redesign Curriculum
- Assemble At-Home Kits
- Communicate & Distribute



**CURBSIDE
PICKUP**

**Monday, Wednesday,
Friday from 2-4pm**

CAMP IN A BOX

Live streaming interactive learning



Trial by Fire: Spring Break Camps

March 11 - purchase webcams and tripods

Our trial by fire was three-hour half-day camps the week of March 16.

CORONAVIRUS

Trump inks relief bill



President Donald Trump signed the \$2.2 trillion economic-relief package Friday, branding "Coronavirus and Stimulus for Coming Together and Putting America First."

\$2 trillion deal includes cash for families, aid for jobs, airline bailouts

By TODD J. GILMAN
The Oregonian/Opinion

WASHINGTON — The president signed into law a \$2.2 trillion package on Friday to address the COVID-19 pandemic, providing funds to help out airlines, expand jobless benefits and give families a

quick infusion of cash. It's the biggest emergency response in U.S. history, and lawmakers warned that if only a 10-cent pay raise on gasoline around the world ope with the highly contagious new coronavirus.

"I never signed anything with a T on it," President Donald Trump remarked during an Oval Office signing ceremony hours after the massive deal, which passed through the House on a near-unanimous vote one-

During the debate, Ways and Means Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., called the unprecedented package a mere "stabilization" measure with millions of Americans out of work just last week, and he predicted that "a real stimulus" will still be needed.

The Senate vote on Wednesday was 96-0, with four senators in quarantine. In the House, a live Kentucky Republican, Rep. Thomas Massie, forced lawmakers back to

Washington by refusing to go along with a constitutional provision allowing unanimous approval with only a handful present.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi was spotted arguing with Massie on the House floor. As the vote passed, she asked lawmakers watching the debate from their offices to sit in the galleries overlooking the chamber — letting their key

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Hall carrier Starley Wayne shared a laugh last week with (from left) Kayli House, Shannon Driscoll and Emily Riggert — as well as the students in Riggert's virtual art class. The moment at Oil and Cotton, in Dallas' Bishop Arts District, came before stricter social distancing rules took effect.

Human spirit shines through

Even in self-isolation, we're finding ways to come together

By CHARLES SCLODER
Staff Writer

After a few days of self-isolation, Janice Doyle felt anxious.

She's been part of a 12-step program since 2006, after she was hospitalized for addiction to pills, self-harm and eating disorders.

When the COVID-19 pandemic began shutting down meetings worldwide, Doyle said, the fellowship that helped keep her sober had to get creative.

She fixed a worldwide meeting on

Zoom where recovering addicts are supporting each other 24/7 — all through a zoomstop video conference call in the middle of the crisis.

"It's beautiful, because you realize it isn't an American thing, or a Texas thing, it's part of the human condition," she said. "As a whole, the human spirit is resilient. We can overcome our

challenges."

It's happening all over the world, just as it's happening in our own living rooms.

Watches pop as finding virtual balance in businesses from their neighborhood studios in Fort Worth.

"We're all striving to keep a sense of normalcy intact — and we're finding creative and ingenious ways to do it. For every new positive and government-imposed change, there's a story of people finding ways to connect from afar."

It's as if — in this age of magic screens and terrifying unknowns — the very thing that's keeping us all from

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Cases surge at state facility

31 more diagnosed at Denton living center for people with disabilities

By ALLIE MORRIS
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Officials reported 31 new cases of novel coronavirus at the Denton State Supported Living Center on Friday, a dramatic surge in a population that is especially vulnerable to the virus.

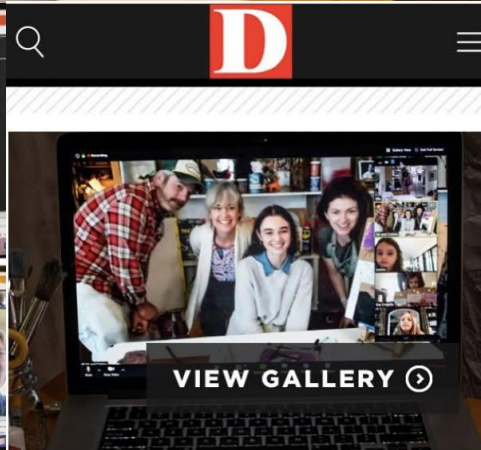
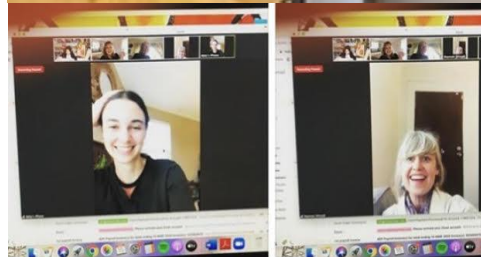
"There are 50 reported cases of COVID-19 at the center, which employs over 1,600 workers and is home to nearly 450 people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

"This is something we are both very concerned about but very proactive about," Gov. Greg Abbott said Friday during an interview in KXAS-TV (NBC10). "We will stay on top of this to make sure that everybody who is connected with that facility, whether they be someone who lives there or somebody who works there, will both be tested and taken care of."

Residents made up all the cases so far, except for one staff member who lives outside Denton County and tested positive, County Judge Andy Zahn said.

The numbers come as the state announced that it would station four ambulances at the center to provide transportation to residents who need to

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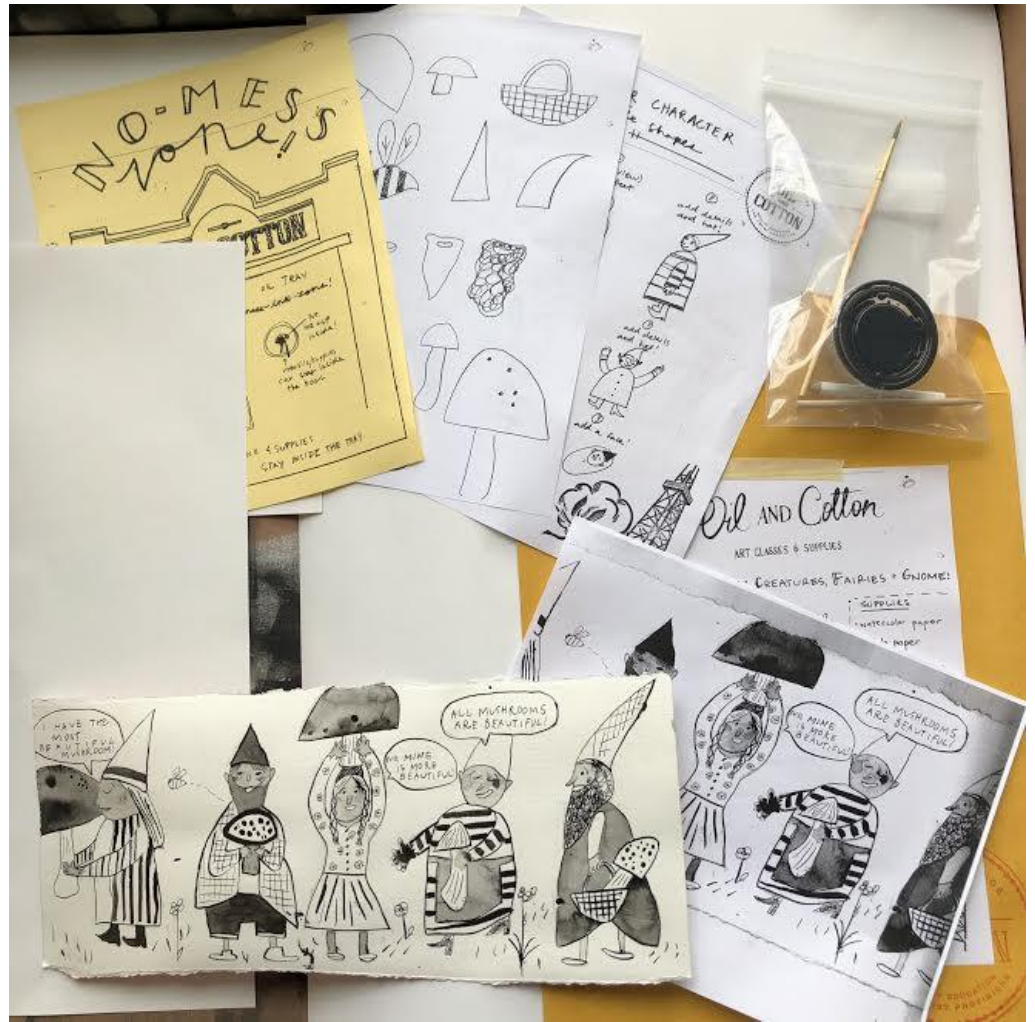
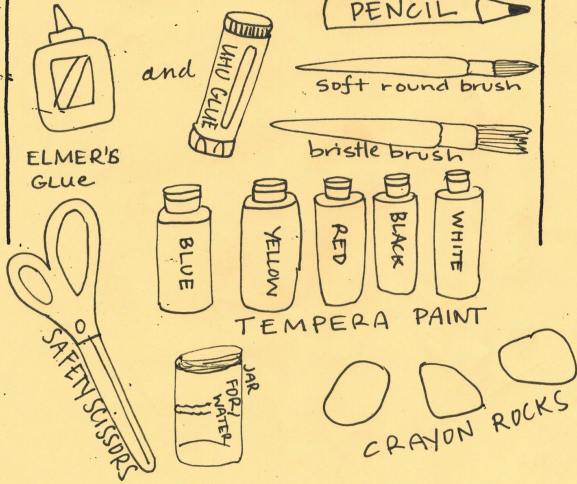


Resources

- Family and Staff: everyone lent a hand
- Colleagues: looked to larger institutions, similar businesses, other schools for guidance
- Materials at hand: used donated materials, repurposed materials
- Community: Restaurants provided to go containers for paint, families spread the word about our virtual camps and classes to friends near and far

OIL AND COTTON

AT-HOME
TODDLER STUDIO
includes:





Home Studios

Kits were organized and instructions were sent home with parents to guide at home studio set-up. We learned that **over-communication** was key.

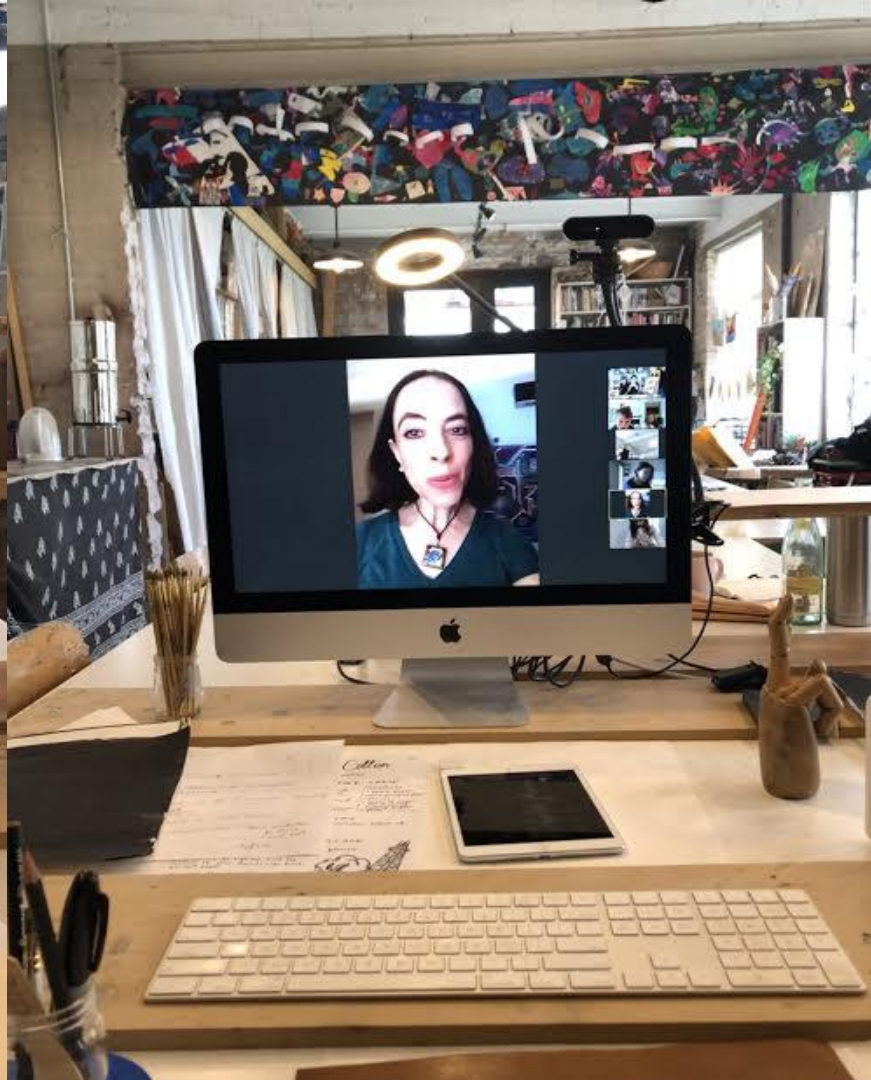
Oil and Cotton teachers worked together to pull “props” from the studio to recreate the feeling and aesthetic of the Oil and Cotton studio at home.

Workshop and Classroom teachers shared learned best practices as they developed and evolved.

We surveyed parents throughout the semester to gauge successes and failures.







Visiting Artists and Teachers

- Analise Minjarez, sculptor
- Lisa Huffaker, performance artist
- Shoshannah McIntosh, yoga teacher
- Alli Rogers, museum educator/storyteller
- Julie Webb, curator
- Shoshannah Frank, metalsmith



STORYTIME:

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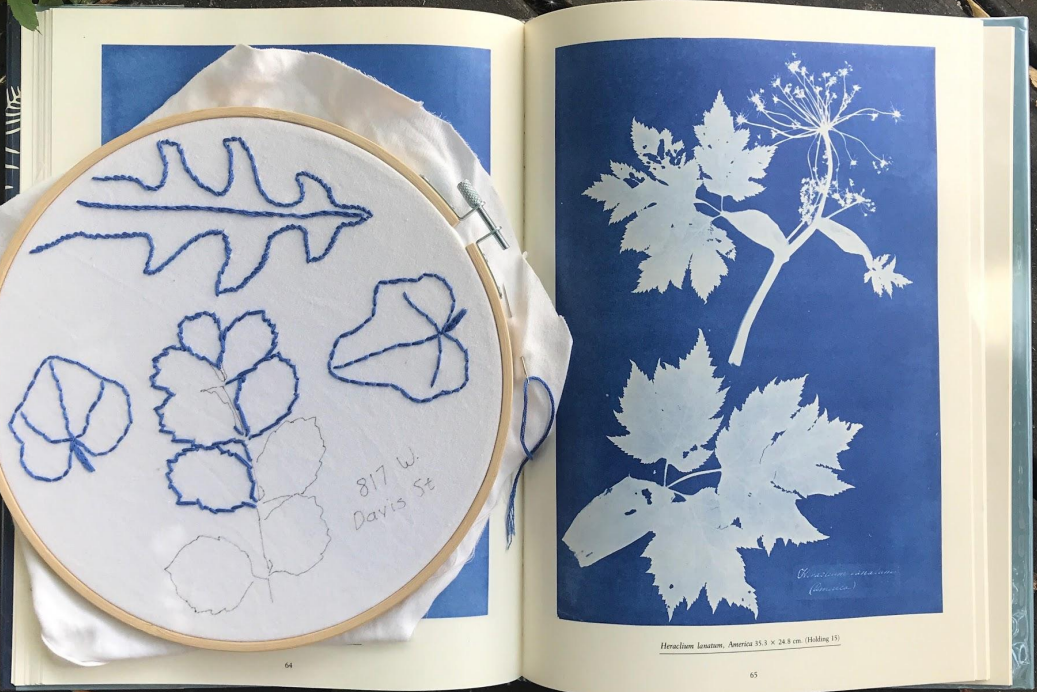
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Our new model must include:

- Virtual classes continue
- Distance teachers
- Distance students
- Blended classroom
- Half-capacity
- Outdoor studios
- FLEXIBILITY to change all of it again



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Heracleum lanatum
(Anemone)

Heracleum lanatum, America 35.3 x 24.8 cm. (Holding 15)