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Local Spotlight: Ryan Henyard, Real Men Wear Pink



Ryan Henyard
 Faculty Experience Designer University of Michigan

"The breast cancer death rate for Black women is 40% higher than white women, despite having historically lower rates of diagnoses. I hope that my participation in RMWP helps more people become aware of these disparities..."




He agreed because the ACS has done a lot of work with patients and provides support resources. Ryan was willing to help and being able to do it remotely this year made it easier for Ryan to commit. He explained that he started wearing pink in September to gear up for the effort. But, Ryan wears pink often so he worried that people would not notice he was wearing pink. He decided to change his Zoom background that called out his fundraising efforts.

While researching his efforts I noticed that on his fundraising site the disparity in outcomes for Black women, which is something I'm all too familiar with as a volunteer for the American Heart Association. The death rate for breast cancer for Black women is 40% higher than White women, though African American women are diagnosed at a lower rate. I mention the fact in the interview, but added **continued on page 9**

Photo Courtesy of Ryan Henyard

Historic Webster Village Tour



Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski

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Last week, I was presented with a wonderful opportunity for my daughter and me. We are doing virtual school. Being stuck in the same house all day is tiresome. So when the opportunity to take an adventure that would be safe, presents itself, we gladly take it. We had the opportunity to tour the Webster Township Historical Village.

The first build- continued on page 2

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This past week, I had the opportunity to talk to Dexter resident, Ryan Henyard, regarding his fundraising work for Real Men Wear Pink, for the American Cancer Society. I was on the Dexter Forum when one of the moderators brought up his fundraising efforts. My attention was caught when I heard some-

thing about him dying his hair pink and a fundraising milestone. Shamefully, I was intrigued. I'd love to see him with pink hair. So I decided to learn more about his fundraising efforts.

Ryan explained that he was recruited by the ACS, by a community leader in Ann Arbor to see if he'd be willing to fundraise this year and it's his first year doing it.



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Historic Webster Village Tour



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 ing we toured was the Podunk School. A one room schoolhouse, built in 1846, originally located on Walsh Rd at Merkle Rd. in Webster Township. The school remained open until 1946 when the rural school system was consolidated into the Dexter Public School system. The school is restored with desks, a blackboard, maps and old books. The Podunk school will provide one-room school sessions in the future.
 Next we visited the Wheeler Wheelwright Blacksmith shop. The blacksmith shop was the first building of the historic Webster Village. It has recently been restored. And now boasts new "hitching post," railings on either side of the ramp. Bottom siding all along the building was replaced, along with many boards on the exterior. Windows and the upper and lower front doors were replaced. The backdoor now functions. The building is ready for power

washing and staining. Today it is a museum for old tools and has an operational forge where the blacksmith uses it annually at the Webster Fall Festival.
 Alex Gleason, the blacksmith, has taught classes on geometric construction for symmetrical design layout. An old way, using a ruler, and compass to make things come out even. Geometric construction is math without numbers. It was used in engineering and art until it fell out of favor during the late industrial revolution. Today it's neglected by engineers and artists but still loved by mathematicians and some craftsmen. Mr. Gleason learned a few basic principals from a mathematician and an elderly engineer/toolmaker and found it very useful. It is his primary method for designing most projects. Hopefully, Mr. Gleason can provide classes and demonstrations at the next Webster Fall Festival on September 26, 2021.
 We were able to

stop by the Old town Hall. It houses a beautiful old wood stove and early records of the township are preserved and on display there. The town hall held its first official meeting in December 1871. Ulysses S. Grant was President and there were 37 states. Next to the Townhall is Dieterle's Corn Crib, a stage in honor of Richard Dieterle, founder of the RFD boys, an Ann Arbor bluegrass band. The corn crib stage was designed to reflect Richard's rural roots and blend in with existing buildings.
 Just across from the corn crib sits May's memorial garden. May Mast was a cofounder of the Webster Township Historical Society in 1981. She provided valuable property at generous prices to the society. The garden contains plants from 1750-1850 to reflect the time period of the buildings around it.
 The next building we visited was the Kleinschmidt General Store. Paul and Liz Klienschimdt, who farmed as many as 500 acres on a farm on Northfield Church Rd. The replica general store recognizes Paul and Liz's service to the community as well as the Webster Township Historical Society. The general store provides almost 1,000 sq ft of storage and exhibit space. Paul was a craftsman and his carvings and art can be seen everywhere in the community. Much of the storage space in the store is dedicated to his art. Meticulously carved scale models are on display. The shop holds a treasure trove of items. My daughter and I really enjoyed exploring and looking at everything it holds.
 The final building we visited was the Crossroads Community Center. Our





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wonderful tour Guide, Thela Tucker, attended events in the building and told us stories of chicken dinners and square dancing upstairs. With it's large kitchen and stove and ample space upstairs and

down, this is an ideal space to host a birthday party, or some sort of indoor event.
 The Webster Township Historical Society can always use help and volunteers. Most offerings are on hold during the

pandemic. However, if you are looking for a space to host an event, or you'd like to volunteer with their many projects, contact wthsmi@gmail.com to get more information.

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Dexter District Library Reopened

From Dexter District Library

Limited Inside Browsing Begins Monday, October 12.

The Library is preparing to take our next step in restoring services. On Monday, October 12, the Library opened its doors to the public and will provide limited, inside browsing. While the COVID-19 pandemic remains a significant concern, we hope this restoration will help everyone access the Library's materials to a greater degree.

In order to keep everyone healthy and ensure the Library remains open, please observe the following:

- **Continue to return all materials to the outside return bins** to help us with our quarantine process. The inside return boxes will be closed.

- **Face coverings will be required for entry and throughout your visit.** Face coverings must completely cover your nose and mouth to help us keep everyone healthy. Spread of COVID-19 to staff will require the Library to close the building and may impede continued curbside service.

- **Capacity limits will be in effect.** Currently, we are limiting capacity to 25% occupancy including staff. If the Library reaches capacity, we will ask people to wait for entry.

- **Please maintain appropriate social distancing of six feet** at all times.

- **Be kind.** We are all grappling with ways to cope and the staff truly appreciates your patience.

The Library will look a little different when we open the doors. We instituted a number of new rules, procedures and limitations on service to help keep everyone safe and healthy. We are all in this together and are relying on everyone to keep the health and safety of our neighbors and friends in mind. Observing the following will help ensure continuity of access to the Library.

The Library will be open from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday and 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on Saturdays. We will continue to evaluate our service hours on a regular basis.

Masks are required to be properly worn at all times while in the

building. Help us keep the community as well as our staff safe and healthy. During August and September, four area libraries needed to close and cease services due to staff at those libraries contracting COVID-19. While cleaning can be accomplished relatively quickly, if multiple staff members are required to quarantine, this will impact in-person service, curbside service and may require the Library to revert to digital-only services for a period of time. At present, the Library will not make any exceptions to this rule.

While masks are required throughout your visit, for those with concerns, Library staff will be able to assist everyone with browsing our collections via video or standard phone call.

For persons who do not feel comfortable entering the building, curbside service and pickup of materials will continue for the foreseeable future. The Library will make every attempt to provide comparable, alternative services, which can be accessed from outside the building.

We ask that visitors

limit visits to 30-minutes inside the building. Study furniture has been removed in order to maintain capacity limits and decrease the number of surfaces which need frequent cleaning. Likewise, public restrooms will be available on the main floor only. This will allow for a higher level of regular cleaning.

Access to the Library's computers is available and we are making laptops available for short-term use outside the building.

Due to the need to store furniture and the inability to properly social distance in certain spaces, meeting rooms, small group study rooms and the silent reading room will be unavailable.

The Library's programming will continue in a virtual format through the remainder of 2020. Health Department guidelines prevent us from holding indoor, in-person programs due to capacity limits. It was not uncommon for small library programs, such as story times or special events to attract crowds that significantly exceeded current maximum capacity restrictions. For the duration of 2020, our programs will continue to be presented virtually through Zoom, Facebook Live and other

venues. Please continue to check our events calendar at <https://dexter.lib.mi.us/events/> for registration and links.

Printing, faxing and copying services are available, free and have daily limitations. These services are also available remotely from our parking lot.

Patrons are asked to observe all floor markings and refrain from entering staff areas.

Service hours and building access are subject to change, depending on evolving public health conditions and State restrictions.

Parents, please keep children close to your family group during your visit and maintain appropriate social distancing from other family groups.

Curbside service may be limited during inclement weather.

Toys, puzzles, games and many other high-touch items have been removed from the general use areas. Due to the intricate cleaning required for these high-touch items, they have been removed for the foreseeable future. As information evolves, we will look to replace these items.

The Library has increased fresh air flow through our HVAC system and replaced our standard air filters with MERV-13 rated air filters. Current ASHRAE Standard 62.1 requires

5 CFM per person and 0.06 CFM per square foot for occupied office floor space to achieve acceptable ventilation. With current capacity limits and floor space, the Library is currently bringing in double to triple the recommended acceptable fresh air ventilation, depending on the on the speed of the system fans.

It has been some time since the staff has seen our regular clientele. We do ask that personal conversations between the public and the staff be kept brief. We are more than happy to help everyone locate materials in the collection and will be happy to see everyone once again. Please be mindful that extended contact between people not of the same household can spread COVID-19. Asymptomatic carriers are still an issue and we want to keep everyone healthy. With everyone's safety in mind, we look forward to continuing to take incremental and sustainable steps toward restoring service.

We look forward to seeing everyone back in the building. We will continue to evaluate the level of use, the relative risks, the ability to continue to restore different amenities and hope to continue to return to a closer sense of normal over the coming months.

Washtenaw Schools and the Washtenaw County Health Department Issue Joint Call to Action

From Washtenaw County Health Department

Nearly 30 school administrators representing public school districts, charter schools, and private and independent schools from across Washtenaw County have signed on to a joint letter with the Washtenaw County Health Department urging the broader Washtenaw County community to continue preventing the spread of COVID-19 so schools can proceed with plans to further phase into face-to-face instruction throughout the fall and winter.

"As we return to face-to-face instruction, we want to be sure we are prioritizing the health and safety of our students, families, and staff. With over 50,000 students and 15,000 staff across our schools, health and safety is of utmost importance," states Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) Interim Superintendent Naomi Norman. "When

schools need to unexpectedly transition from open to closed to open again due to positive COVID-19 cases, it puts a burden on students, families, staff, and our broader community. We are taking safety very seriously by providing remote options and enacting strict protocols within our schools, but bringing students back is dependent on how well we can collectively adhere to the recommended safety protocols."

Schools across Washtenaw County are in a variety of phases, with some providing fully virtual instruction, some providing face-to-face instruction, and some offering a hybrid of the two. Washtenaw County schools and the Washtenaw County Health Department have been working together to closely monitor COVID-19 trends, data, and best practices locally and regionally, as well as monitoring situations at schools across the state that

have returned to full, in-person instruction.

"Across the state, we have seen COVID-19 outbreaks at schools and in communities force classrooms or athletic teams to quarantine and, in some cases, entire schools to temporarily close and transition overnight to fully remote learning environments," said Jimena Loveluck, Health Officer for the Washtenaw County Health Department. "We're asking everyone in Washtenaw County to do their part to keep the spread of illness low. We know consistent use of face coverings, distancing, hand cleaning and full cooperation with health officials slows the spread of illness and prevents additional cases. With continued cooperation, we can continue doing things we love as safely as possible and keeping in mind that COVID-19 continues to circulate in our communities."

Their joint letter states:

"To our communi-

ty, You are with us through it all. You are with us on the football field and at volleyball matches. You support the band boosters and you volunteer for field trips. You help us in our classrooms and you donate school supplies each fall. All of this looks different now because of COVID-19, but with your help, we can all return to school as safely as possible and while protecting everyone's health to the greatest degree possible.

We miss each of our students, from our youngest learners to our seniors preparing for graduation this spring. We know this year has been harder and more challenging than any other, and we are eternally grateful for all of your continued support, patience, and unwavering commitment to our schools. We are eager to fully return to school and we know you and your children are too.

In order for us to

all return to school this fall and winter, we are asking everyone in our community to do what it takes to minimize the spread of COVID-19 by taking the following actions:

Get Your Flu Vaccine

Everyone six months and older needs a flu vaccine, especially this year. Widespread flu vaccination will reduce the spread of flu during the COVID pandemic and help prevent serious illness as much as possible. It also reduces the chances of people becoming infected with both flu and COVID-19 at the same time. Contact your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information on getting vaccinated or click here for a list of upcoming flu vaccine events.

Wear Your Face Covering

Wearing a face covering is one of the most effective ways to minimize the spread of COVID-19, which may be spread by people who are not showing symptoms. The virus spreads easily between people through respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes, talks, or yells.

Social Distance

Social distancing, or staying at least 6 feet away from people you do not live with, is another effective strategy that will help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Being outdoors in an open space is safer, and the Washtenaw County Health Department recommends avoiding being in small rooms with poor airflow with non-household members. This means no indoor parties, sleepovers, or other social get-togethers with non-household members where there is poor ventilation or closed windows.

Practice Good Hygiene

Wash your hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use hand sanitizer if you do not have soap and water. Avoid touching your face and mouth, and cover your coughs and sneezes.

Monitor Your Symptoms and Stay Home If You Feel Under the Weather

People with COVID-19 may have many different symptoms that range in severity. Common symptoms include fever, cough (not attributed to a cold),

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► continued from page 4 to allergies or asthma), shortness of breath, runny nose or sore throat, muscle aches, severe tiredness, chills, new loss of taste or smell, or diarrhea.

If you or your child are experiencing any of these symptoms, even mild ones, stay home. Manage symptoms with fever-reducing medicine, stay hydrated and eat when you can, and stay away from people and pets in your household. Call your doctor if symptoms keep getting worse or call 9-1-1 if you have difficulty breathing, chest pain, or if you are feeling light-headed or unstable.

Cooperate Fully with Case Investigation and Contact Tracing

Remember the virus that causes COVID-19 continues to circulate locally. Cases can and do occur. Cooperating with public health guidance is the best way for us to stop any additional spread once a case has been identified. This means responding promptly to school and health officials and answering questions hon-

estly - to protect everyone's health.

Please remember that not everyone infected with COVID-19 shows or feels symptoms, which is why getting a flu shot, wearing a face mask, social distancing, practicing good hygiene habits, cooperating with case investigation and contact tracing are all critical to keeping yourself, your loved ones, and those around you safe and healthy.

As educators, we are truly excited to see all of our students again! Over the last few months, we have watched and learned important lessons from other school communities who have returned to varying levels of face-to-face instruction. We have carefully planned to ensure our classrooms are safe, healthy, and welcoming learning environments ready for students and staff.

Our schools are microcosms of our larger community - the success of all our schools is dependent on what happens both inside and outside of the classroom. We hope you will join us in taking the above

precautions so we can all return to school together.

Signed,
Jimena Loveluck, Health Officer, Washtenaw County Health Department
Naomi Norman, Interim Superintendent, Washtenaw Intermediate School District
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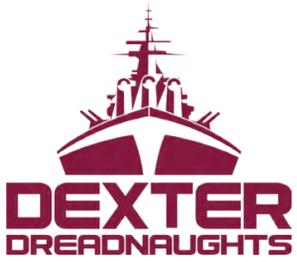





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10/28/20 TBA (A) vs Pioneer HS



Boys Varsity Cross Country

10/17/20 TBA (H) vs Multiple Opponents
10/28/20 TBA (A) vs Pioneer HS



Girls Varsity Field Hockey

10/19/20 7:00pm (A) vs Saline HS
10/27/20 TBA (H) vs OPEN State Play-offs



Girls Varsity Swimming

10/20/20 6:00pm (H) vs South Lyon HS
10/22/20 6:00pm (A) vs Chelsea HS



Girls Varsity Volleyball

10/21/20 7:00pm (A) vs Tecumseh HS
10/24/20 9:00am (H) vs Multiple Opponents



Photos By Craig Hensley Photography

By Dave Merchant
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Dexter senior soccer player Hayden Newton is a player with a lot of style and talent.

“Over the years, I’ve pretty much played every position,” Hayden said. “Currently, my favorite and main position is any type of forward (winger or striker).”

Favorite soccer moment was big.

“Scoring from half in a tight game against our rival Chelsea,” he said.

Zoology is his favorite class.

“It’s the most interesting class I have and the teacher is really nice,” he said. “I also

have quite a few friends in it.”

Favorite teacher/coach: “I am thankful for all my coaches but my favorite was probably Ryan Carrire from the Legends,” he said. “He was very supportive of me and still is even though I don’t play at that club anymore.”

He is planning on playing basketball this year. “Both my parents Raegen and Andy and sister Avery have been very supportive of me,” he said. “I’m very thankful for all the driving and dedication my parents have done for me while growing up playing soccer. They have always been there

for me.”

He definitely wants to play soccer after high school. “The plan is to play soccer in college,” he said. “I’m not sure where yet, I’m in the process of contacting and talking to schools. Other than that, focus in college to set myself up for life after school.”

Favorite part of soccer: Being able to build relationships and

spending time with friends in practices and games,” he said. “I also have always liked the competitive part of soccer.”

Advice to younger athletes about being good at sports is strong. “Be dedicated at what you’re doing, set your mind on where you want to be and do whatever it takes to get there.”

DEXTER BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

DREADS TAKE SECOND

By Dave Merchant
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The Dreads took second with 82 points at a larger invitation-

al over the weekend. White Lake Lakeland took first.

Connor Kolka was second (15:57).

Nathan Garipey was fifth.

Sam Melvin was 12th, Josh Lamb was 31st, Owen Acker-

man was 32nd. Zachary Sawin was 34th and Adam Hauer was 37th.



DEXTER ATHLETICS



DEXTER FOOTBALL

DREADS DROP RAILS

By Dave Merchant
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Dexter played very well last week. They were able to play a sharp game against Lincoln.

Passing:

Colin Parachek 27-33, 384 yards 5TD, 0 INT.

Rushing:

Cole Cabana 10 rushes 61 yards 1 TD.

Daniel Delduca 6 rushes 48 yards.

Colin Parachek 4 rushes 29 yards 1 TD.

Receiving:

Cole Cabana 8 rec for 70 yards 2 TD.

Cal Bavineau 7 rec 101 yards 1 TD.

Braden Fuson 4 rec 90 yards.

Brennan Parachek 4 rec 52 yards 1 TD.

Ty Rychener 2 rec 44 yards 1 TD.

Lucas Koone 2 rec 27 yards.

Dread Coach Phil Jacobs liked what he saw.

“Colin Parachek had the best game of his career,” Jacobs said. “He managed the game as well as any QB I’ve seen, and forced the defense to defend the entire field.”

“Cole Cabana is a double threat. He is a great running back and receiver out of the backfield, and the fastest kid on the field every night.”

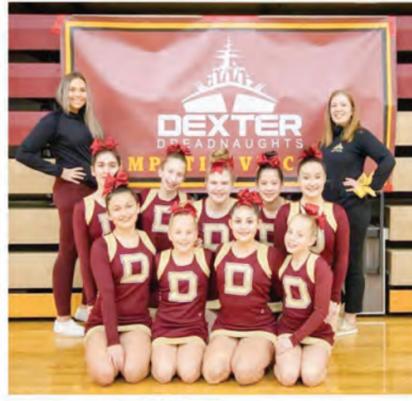
He said they held

one of the state's best RB's in check for the most part. Devan Durliat had an INT to seal the win, and Joe Love forced and recovered a fumble on the goal line.

“We achieved our goal of improving our play,” he said. “That will once again be our goal heading into our final two regular season games. We should also have a couple of our players who have been injured return as well.”

Dexter is currently 2-2 and will host Jackson today.

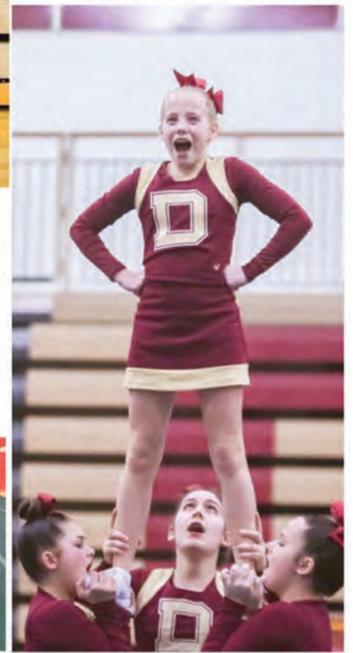
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vited to join the team for open tumbling practices 6-8:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays in November at

Bates School. For more info, please email Amy Philage at dextercompcheer@gmail.com

DEXTER GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

DREADS WIN FIELD HOCKEY BATTLE

By Dave Merchant
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In a battle for the ages Dexter dropped the Chelsea Bulldogs

5-0.

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Rokke had one goal.

Marissa Skinner had two helpers.

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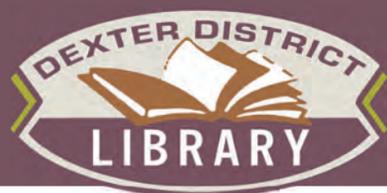
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Dexter District Library 2020 Fall Events for Kids, Tweens and Teens

Upcoming Fall Events at Dexter District Library



Tuesdays at 10:30 am, September 15 to November 17

Virtual Fall Story Times

Fall Story Times for ages five and under will be offered on Tuesdays at 10:30 am on our DDL facebook page from September 15 to November 17. Everyone is welcome to join Ms Krista for a fun morning of picture, pop-up and interactive books, flannel-board stories, songs, puppets, finger plays and other activities that encourage a love of reading to your child. Registration is not required.

Bi-weekly Thursdays at 11:00 am, September 24 to November 19

Preschool Super Stories

Kids ages five and younger are invited to join Ms Krista this fall on our DDL facebook page every other Thursday at 11:00 am. We will read a longer picture book and share an activity related to the book. Everyone is welcome. Future dates: October 8, October 22, November 5 and November 19.

Bi-weekly on Wednesdays at 4:30 pm, September 30 to November 11

Club Create

Kids in grades K through 2 are invited to join us on facebook, every other Wednesday at 4:30 pm beginning September 30. Ms Krista will share fun challenges, activities and craft ideas that you can try at home. She will also highlight a few new chapter books and readers. Everyone is welcome. Future dates: October 14, October 28 and November 11.

October 16 through 24

Halloween Craft Competition

Teens and tweens in grades 5 through 12 are invited to make a stuffed monster using the materials provided by the Library. Add your own optional embellishments to make it unique then email a picture of your final product to dalson@dexter.lib.mi.us for a chance to win a gift card. Please note: you will need your own needle and thread for this project. Registration is required and runs from October 1 through 15. Pick up materials from October 16 to October 24. Last day to submit a picture is October 29. Full contest details and materials pick-up information will be sent to registered participants.

Thursday, October 22 at 4:30 pm

All Star Readers Book Club

All Star Readers Book Club for grades 3 and 4 will meet again on Thursday, October 22 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Registration is required and begins on September 24. The book we will be discussing is *I Survived...* by Lauren Tarshis. Books will be available for pick up when registration begins. Join us for a fun, lively afternoon with Ms Krista leading our discussion, everyone is welcome. A link to our Zoom meeting room and a password will be sent to you prior to October 22.

Saturday, October 24 at 11:00 am

Halloween Story Time

Join Ms Krista on our facebook page for a fun morning of picture books, flannel-board stories, songs, finger plays and other activities celebrating Halloween. Geared for ages five and under but everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, October 27 from 4:00 to 4:30 pm

Tween Book Club

Join us for our fall book club for grades 5 and 6. We'll discuss the book *The Adventurer's Guide to Successful Escapes* by Wade Albert White, pick book titles for future meetings, and do an optional craft. Books and craft materials will be available for pickup through our curbside service. Full details will be emailed to registered participants. Registration is required and begins October 1. Zoom details will be sent one day prior to the Club.

Wednesday, October 28 at 2:00 pm

The Spooktacular Halloween Comedy Show

Watch Silly Scientist Joel juggle eyeballs, get mixed up with multiplying bottles and be shocked by an animated Frankenstein drawing in this head spinning display of Halloween hootenanny. You'll even be illuminated by Joel's far-out flashlight where he encourages Halloween safety. A Zoom Magical Halloween adventure awaits in this exciting-not-scary show for all ages. Registration is required at

<https://dexter.lib.mi.us/events/the-spooktacular-halloween-comedy-show/>

November 1 to November 30

Children's Virtual Art Gallery

The Dexter District Library is happy to present our first ever Children's Virtual Art Exhibit. Young artists ages 12 and under are invited to create their masterpieces using art supplies available at home. The artwork can be any variety of subjects, from fall themes and landscapes, favorite books and characters, current events or pure abstraction. The exhibit will be featured on our website during the months of November and December. Submit your electronic masterpieces – along with your name, age and address – to cjurich@dexter.lib.mi.us. Any child who submits a work of art by November 30 will receive a \$5 gift card to A & W.

Thursday, November 5 at 7:00 pm

A Night of Family Baking with Zee the Cook

Get the entire family together in the kitchen for a tasty fun night hosted by Chef Zee Shami from Zee the Cook Culinary Studio in Dearborn Heights, Michigan. Zee will be making Oreo Cake Pops live via Zoom. The entire family is encouraged to try their hand at preparing the cake pops along with Ms. Shami during the program – questions and comments will be welcome. The list of ingredients for Zee's Oreo Cake Pops will be available on the Library website when you register at <https://dexter.lib.mi.us/events/a-night-of-family-baking-with-zee-the-cook/>. A Zoom Meeting link will be sent to you prior to the program.

November 5 to November 11

Puzzles and Games Craft Kits

Puzzle and Game craft kits for grades K through 5 will be available for curbside pick-up from November 5 to November 11. Call from the Library parking lot and we'll deliver them to our outside table. Registration is required on our website beginning Monday, October 19.

Thursday, November 12 at 4:30 pm

What We're Reading

Kids in grades 3 through 6 are invited to join us on our facebook page where we will share what we have been reading and highlight new books in our collection that they may want to check out. This month's theme is: Graphic Novels.

Saturday, November 21 at 11:00 am

Thanksgiving Story Time

Join Ms Krista on our facebook page for a fun morning of picture books, flannel-board stories, songs, finger plays and other activities celebrating Thanksgiving. Geared for ages five and under but everyone is welcome.

Local Spotlight: Ryan Henyard, Real Men Wear Pink

➤ continued from page 1 that Dexter would not be the target audience to raise awareness with the article. Ryan stated that everyone should be aware of the disparities. He understands that this year is a tough year for raising money and that it's a hard ask given the economically challenging times we are facing. Ryan added that in January or February, the American Cancer Society funded a grant to reduce disparities for women of color. The grant helps by providing rides to services, helps cover treatment and screening and support. Ryan dis-

cussed the support the ACS provides to families touched by cancer. He states that everyone has been impacted by cancer in some way, be it a family member or a personal battle. As a cause, it's important to everyone, the American Cancer Society is here for everyone. Ryan stated, "As a community, we want to take care of each other."

His experience so far, this first year fundraising has been wonderful. He's received great support and encouragement from the fundraising team and encourages men concerned with

women's health to become involved next year.

Ryan and I discussed his efforts and ideas for fundraising. Ryan is a photographer and he enjoys taking pictures of local beauty. One way a person can contribute to Ryan is selling prints of his photographs with proceeds going to the fundraiser. If you want to help Ryan hit this goal, you can use the fundraiser to purchase Christmas presents and know that the money will go to an important cause. Ryan has created milestones for his fundraising. At \$1000 earned,

Ryan painted his nails pink, with pink Sailor Moon nail polish. He showed me his nails and then explained the polish must not be good because it had already chipped away. I know your struggle, Ryan! He is currently less than \$500 away from his pink hair milestone, if he hits \$3000 he will also dye his beard pink. Ryan has fun opportunities on his Facebook fundraising page. If you donate \$50 you can select a song in Japanese or English, select a person impacted by cancer to dedicate it to and Ryan will sing it for them. If you do-

nate \$100, Ryan, who is a Wolverine, will sing your Alma Mater or college fight song for you. As a fellow Wolverine, this idea makes me cringe, but I can see how Ohio State fans or MSU fans would really enjoy the sacrifice. Ryan is also looking to amplify stories and honor the memories of your loved ones. To donate, you can find Ryan on Facebook at, <https://www.facebook.com/donate990049088105422/>. If you're interested in purchasing photographs for a good cause you can find Ryan's online store at [darkroom.tech, all proceeds from sales go directly to his fundraiser. To find Ryan's fundraising page, go to <http://main.acsevents.org/goto/ryan-henyard>. If you'd like to learn more about your neighbor, who happens to be active and involved within the community, his biography is located at \[henyard.com\]\(http://henyard.com\). My daughter really hopes the community will help him reach his goal. She'd like to see how he looks with pink hair and a pink beard. Even if you can't donate, sharing the fundraiser with others will help.](https://rhenyard.</p>
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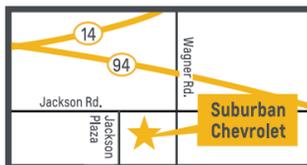
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