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DEXTER'S AVERY GOODRICH HAS A FEW MORE GOALS TO SET BEFORE ROLLING WITH THE TIDE

By Terry Jacoby

Heading into this season change was in the air and on the court for the Dexter volleyball team. Sometimes, change

can be a good thing and sometimes it can be a great thing – it's been a little of both for the Dreadnaughts. "Going into this continued on page 6



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Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski

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I walked in and noticed the kid-friendly section to my left. To my right was a shelving unit of products. It appeared to be skincare and pampering items. A woman was checking out at the front. I'm a reporter, I'm nosey. I hear them discussing her in-house dental plan. Wait, in-house dental plan? Was I hearing correctly? An option for people without insurance? I listened more because I have an adult teenage son who does not have dental insurance and needs dental work. Where was this when I was a young adult waiting tables? You pay a yearly fee and get two cleanings, including X-rays plus one emergency visit per year. Anything, in addition, is discounted with the membership, I believe the amount was 20%. In my experience, dental insurance doesn't cover too much so this seems like as good an option as any. The dog's emotional support really sweetens the deal. U of M dental school doesn't offer emotional continued on page 10

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• About 1 in 8 U.S. women (about 13%) will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime.

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• About 2,650 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in men in 2021. A man's lifetime risk of breast cancer is about 1 in 833.

• About 43,600 women in the U.S. are expected to die in 2021 from breast cancer. Death rates have been steady in women under 50 since 2007, but have continued to drop

in women over 50. The overall death rate from breast cancer decreased by 1% per year from 2013 to 2018. These decreases are thought to be the result of treatment advances and earlier detection through screening.

• For women in the U.S., breast cancer death rates are higher than those for any other cancer, besides lung cancer.

• As of January 2021, there are more than 3.8 million women with a history of breast cancer in the U.S. This includes women currently being treated and women who have finished treatment.

• Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among American women. In 2021, it's estimated that

about 30% of newly diagnosed cancers in women will be breast cancers.

• Breast cancer became the most common cancer globally as of 2021, accounting for 12% of all new annual cancer cases worldwide, according to the World Health Organization.

• In women under 45, breast cancer is more common in Black women than white women.

Overall, Black women are more likely to die of breast cancer. For Asian, Hispanic, and Native-American women, the risk of developing and dying from breast cancer is lower. Ashkenazi Jewish women have a higher risk of breast cancer because of a higher rate of BRCA mutations.

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November 11 - 28



From: Jessica Grové, Director of Marketing, The Encore Musical Theatre Company

Season 13 at The Encore Musical Theatre Company continues with the ever popular, Always...Patsy Cline. The first female solo artist to be inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, Cline is best known for hits like Crazy, I Fall to Pieces and Sweet Dreams — just a few of the songs that will be revisited in this touching piece.

Based on a true story, the musical explores a unique friendship between the legendary singer and a Texas housewife, Louise Seger, whom she befriended at a Honky Tonk in 1961. The two women corresponded until Cline's tragic death in 1963. Told through the heartfelt and often hilarious memories of Seger, Always... Patsy Cline is an endearing tale that combines down home

humor, unbridled heartache and many of Patsy's most memorable hits.

Written and originally directed by Ted Swindley, this production will be directed by Encore Artistic Director, Dan Cooney. Encore mainstay, Tyler Driskill, last seen music directing their season opener, Smokey Joe's Café, will be on board for this production as well. Starring as Patsy Cline is Hope Elizabeth Schafer, an actor based out of New York City, who most recently performed in The Encore's Queen Tribute Concert. Sonja Marquis, a critically acclaimed Michigan actor who appeared in The Encore's 2013 production, will be reprising her role as Patsy's friend, Louise.

The production is sponsored by Dexter resident, Jan Lyons, who previously sponsored The Encore's Back to Broadway Summer Concert Series. "We are so grateful to Jan Lyons for her continued generous support," says Artistic Director

Cooney. "Producing theatre during these uncertain times is a risky business. It's because of the support of sponsors, like Jan, that we are able to bring the high quality productions that we strive for into our new space." The show marks the second mainstage production in The Maas Theatre, The Encore Musical Theatre's new performance space inside the newly renovated, historic Copeland building.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.theencoretheatre.org/, by calling 734-268-6200, or by visiting the box office at 7714 Ann Arbor Street (see website for current box office hours).

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World premiere viola composition featured during Michigan Philharmonic's November performance

From: Jillian Mikolaizyk

The Michigan Philharmonic continues its 76th season of presenting live concerts with a special "M & Ms" evening planned for Friday, Nov. 12 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Led by Conductor and Music Director Nan Washburn, now in her 23rd season, the orchestra will offer a unique "M & Ms" performance centered around the siblings Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn that

also includes a world premiere piece for viola and chamber orchestra from composer Andre Myers (with soloist Brett Deubner).

Two pieces from Felix Mendelssohn will be featured, including his "Symphony No. 4 (Italian)," a rarely heard overture by Fanny Mendelssohn titled "Overture in C Major;" and Myers' piece, currently named "apex of R for Viola and Chamber Orchestra." There will also be a "side-by-side" performance

with the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Sinfonia. This group is the Philharmonic's middle level, all-string orchestra under the direction of Hektor Qyteti.

The evening begins with a talk between Washburn and Myers at 6:45 p.m. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m.

A native of Ann Arbor (and U of M graduate) Myers has been commissioned by the Michigan Philharmonic three times, and he served

as composer-in-residence for the Philharmonic's CLASSICAL music outreach program. His second commission from the Philharmonic, a musical adaptation of Holling C. Holling's picture book "Paddle to the Sea," has been performed regularly since 2005 as a part of the orchestra's "Koncert for Kids" series, and the composer has narrated the work for tens of thousands of school children.

Myers is a musical artist and instructor of composition, theory, and computer music based in California's Inland Empire. He serves on the music faculty at the University of Redlands. Called "an insightful and skillful new voice" (Times Union), and "ingenious... powerful," his music mixes narrative drama, poetry, and meditations on color to create work that aspires to moments of honesty, poignancy, and depth.

Born in San Francisco, violist Brett Douglas Deubner has established himself as one of the foremost viola soloists, chamber music collaborators and guest clinicians of his generation. As

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For tickets, contact the Michigan Philharmonic at www.michiganphil.org or call (734) 451-2112. You can also contact the Philharmonic at info@michiganphil.org.

All of the Philharmonic's concerts are subject to time and date changes as well as health restrictions already in place at the venues listed. To protect everyone involved in their performances the Philharmonic is asking patrons to wear masks during the performances.

About the Michigan Philharmonic: Getting ready to celebrate its 76th season this fall, the Michigan Philharmonic – (or "Michigan

Phil") – is one of the most innovative and dynamic professional orchestras in Southeast Michigan. Nan Washburn, Music Director & Conductor since 1999, has won 19 ASCAP Awards for Adventurous Programming of Contemporary Music from the League of American Orchestras. In 2019 the Michigan Philharmonic was awarded Second Place in the American Prize for Professional Orchestras. The orchestra performs in an ever-expanding roster of Michigan communities; including Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Brighton, Downtown Detroit, and many others. The Michigan Phil is committed to reaching out to a broad and diverse array of audiences and providing enjoyable cultural and social experiences, while encouraging anyone who loves live music events to "Spend the night with Michigan Phil."

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My neighbors recently sold their house and the septic system failed inspection. As a result, heavy equipment has been brought in and over the past couple of weeks their yard has been extensively excavated while a new drainfield is installed.

The neighbor stated that the failure was because their sprinklers were on top of the drainfield and this is what caused the field to be saturated in sludge. They also stated that everyone now needs a second drainfield and ground level caps are required and must be installed.

my system will also fail inspection causing expensive disruptions and a delayed closing.

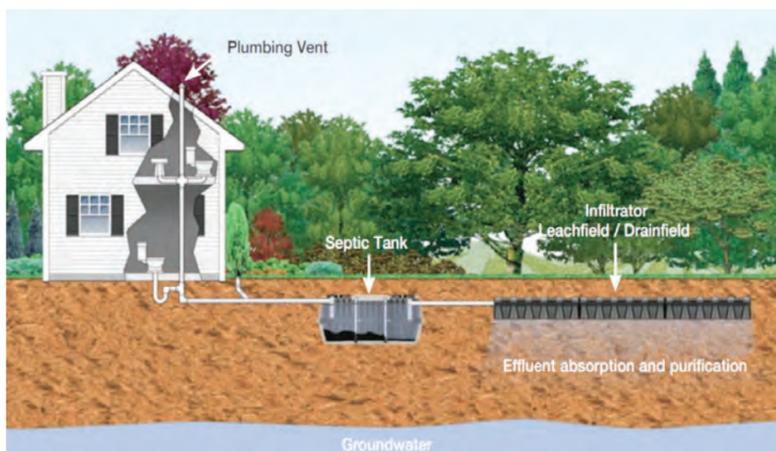
I have a sprinkler system and our caps are underground. As a preventative measure, should I look into having a second field installed prior to putting my house up for sale and also upgrade the caps so they are ground level?

Worried in Webster Township

Dear Worried,

It is too soon to panic! Having a sprinkler system on, or near, a septic drainfield does not necessarily cause a septic field to fail and does not cause it to become saturated with sludge. If you have had your septic tanks pumped regularly, chances are good that your field will pass inspection.

Most homes in our area have 2 septic tanks, linked together, that collect waste. The solid



waste falls to the bottom and the liquid waste flows out to the drainfield or "leachfield" as it is sometimes referred to. It is very important to maintain your system and have the septic tanks pumped every 3 - 5 years to prevent the solid waste from overflowing out into drainfield. Poor septic maintenance is what causes "sludge" in the drainfield.

Additionally, a second drainfield is not necessary in our area. Washtenaw County re-

quires only one drainfield, but it must be functioning.

Septic fields are required to be located in an area that will allow room for a second drainfield should the original field fail. A second drainfield is installed only if the original drainfield fails.

You asked if ground level caps are going to be required when your system is inspected?

No, that rule applies to new tank or drainfield installation only.

In the past, when the septic tanks were

installed, the access caps were buried with tanks and required digging, to expose the caps for maintenance (see



photo). This design is inefficient and slows down the process but is acceptable for existing tanks. Digging for the caps is becoming less common as homeowners are electing to install "risers" to expedite the process. The cost varies but can run \$200 - \$300 for each cap installed.

After the "risers" or "ground level caps" are installed, the caps can be quickly accessed for service. In Washtenaw County a homeowner isn't required to install these caps on an existing functioning system.

When selling or purchasing a property, do your research. It is important to work with a highly-rated experienced realtor who is familiar with properties in your area. A good realtor will expertly navigate you through the entire sale process to ensure a smooth transaction with no surprises during or after closing.

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DEXTER ATHLETICS



DEXTER'S AVERY GOODRICH HAS A FEW MORE GOALS TO SET BEFORE ROLLING WITH THE TIDE



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season we didn't know what to expect," says Dexter Avery Goodrich, one of the team's captains. "First, we graduated a lot of really talented seniors. And second, we were switching sides of the conference."

Dexter also had a new head coach in Paula Palmer Burns and have had to deal with a number of injuries along the way.

But the Dreadnaughts have set, then spiked any adversity that has come their way so far this season. "We have grown closer because of it,"

says Goodrich. "Our main goal for this season is to make a run at states. So far the season has been going very well and the team's performance has been phenomenal. We hope to run a faster offense to help us in the long run against faster pace teams."

Goodrich, one of Dexter's talented seniors, began her volleyball career as a freshman on the JV team. She then set her sights on playing varsity.

"My sophomore year I worked really, really hard to get a spot on varsity and

although I didn't have a starting spot, I did earn a DS position midway through the season," she said. "I was also able to earn some time in the front row when needed."

Her junior year was another big step. She played as a six-rotation, starting outside and earned All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Anyone who has been around the Dexter volleyball program knows it's more than just a team. The cliché is the truth when it comes to DHS volleyball – it's a family.

"The volleyball program is my family," says Goodrich. "Starting this year we started a 'big-little sister' program where we got to take in one or two girls from the freshman and junior varsity teams. We get to write them little notes and hang out with them which has really helped to connect our program and teams."

"Additionally, I feel that this year

more than ever the girls on all the teams are super close with one another. There is no 'varsity is only friends with varsity,' We are all a family."

Another common trait when it comes to Dexter volleyball teams is they always play hard. And that dedication took center court in a recent game with state-ranked Skyline. Despite being down two games and trailing in the third game, Dexter was still diving all over the floor and playing every point like it was a 24-24 tie.

"Going into this season we knew that we had nothing to lose," Goodrich says. "No one expected us to compete on the more competitive side of the conference and that allowed for us to play with less stress and expectations on our shoulders which really benefits us in big games."

Avery, 17, is the daughter of Sharon and Trey Goodrich. She not only plays

volleyball but is an excellent student (4.356 GPA) and plays tennis. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Green Schools Club and founder of Blankets of Hope.

She enjoys reading, shopping, and watching movies.

Avery "credits" her parents for introducing her to volleyball.

"I first learned about volleyball when my parents forced me to try out in the seventh grade," she says. "After making the team and playing for a couple months I quickly fell in love with the sport and decided to quit all other sports (swimming, basketball and soccer). Volleyball showed me what it was like to connect with a team and also bring a lot of energy. I loved the loud and crazy environment of the sport."

While Goodrich doesn't plan on playing volleyball after

this year, she does have a plan for the future.

"I will be attending the University of Alabama where I will study biochemistry on the premed track for 'anesthesiology,'" she says. "If you ask anyone in the program they know that I am in love with the campus (so much so that my nickname is 'miss bama'). I have gotten to visit the campus twice now and taken an official tour and it is just one of those things that feels right. I am so excited to see what my future holds and roll Tide."

Before she rolls with the Tide she has a few more tumbles to take with the Dreadnaughts.

All photos by Terry Jacoby, for more photos visit <https://welovedexter.com/2021/10/13/profile-dexters-avery-goodrich-has-a-few-more-goals-to-set-before-rolling-with-the-tide/>.

DEXTER VOLLEYBALL

DEXTER VOLLEYBALL DEFEATS LINCOLN IN STRAIGHT SET 25-23, 26-24, 25-16

From: Paula Palmer Burns, Head Coach, Dexter High School Volleyball Program

Falling behind immediately in the first set, Dexter struggled to get rhythm with a new lineup including four new players from the Junior Varsity team. We trailed the entire set until senior Hanna Quinn served three, of her match leading four, aces.

The second set went similarly as the first as Dexter continued to struggle to build connection on the court. Falling behind 19-24 at the end we came out of a timeout focused on defense in order to force our offense. We tied it up and went ahead with overpass kills from newcomer, sophomore Ali Parachek and with senior Paige Saylor

adding kills through Lincoln's block and smart coverage. Lily Burns contributed smart court sense and five digs to add to the momentum to carry us into the next set.

Riding the momentum into the third set, we led the entire set behind junior Savannah Smith's outstanding serve receive of a 2.25, her offense on the left side, and her three blocks at the net.

I am so proud of the way the entire program stepped up to fill out the varsity roster to compete while we have key players sidelined. They believe in each other; trust each other; work hard for each other. Tonight was a testament to the culture of our program, how every person is focused and com-

mitted to improving and serving their role when called.

Additional stats: Sophomore libero Maria Demerell with 17 digs Junior setter Braedy Wineman with 19 assists, 11 digs, 10 kills. Senior outside Jamie Giese 15 digs, six kills, and two service aces. Senior middle Hanna Quinn added six kills hitting a 0.545 on the night. Sophomore middle Ali Parachek had seven kills hitting a 0.412. Sophomore setter Lana Burns added 16 assists.



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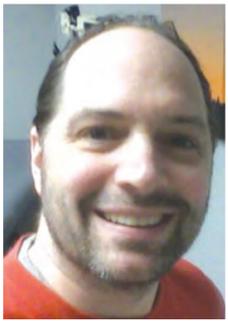
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Four and a half months.

It's been four and a half months since I foolishly jumped off the roof of my shed fracturing my tibia just below the knee, tearing my calf, twisting my ankle, bruising my heel and breaking a rib.

Last week I was able to actually ditch one of my crutches. My leg is healing and slowly, but surely, getting stronger. I recently was able to put weight on my injured leg for the first time since hurting myself all those months ago. I amazed myself

last week by walking without the aid of my crutches from my refrigerator to my kitchen sink. It's about a 10-foot walk, but to me, it seemed as far away as looking from one end zone to the other on a football field. Upon reaching the sink without help from my trusty crutches, I broke out in my first real smile in four and a half months. I'll admit, I've been a little bitter and deflated losing an entire summer to my injury. But it felt good, really good to make it on my own strength to the sink. After so many "losses" since injuring my leg, it sure was nice to finally get a "win."

Progress.

Slow, but progress nonetheless.

I'll take it.

On a somewhat related note, angels come in all shapes and sizes. As a homeowner, yard work never ends

it seems. Despite an injured leg, Mother Nature hasn't waited for me to heal. Recently, I've had to go out, with my crutches, to rake my lawn. I live on a corner and have a large front lawn. I also have three large trees on my front lawn, with two being large black walnut trees.

Every year around this time I have to not only rake up a ton of leaves, but also seemingly thousands of baseball-sized walnuts. It's always been a hard job, but it's been especially tough this year on crutches.

Enter my angels.

Or should I say, my "boys from Utah."

For the past couple weeks, each time I'm outside raking the leaves and walnuts, the "boys from Utah" have driven by my house, stopped their vehicle and helped me rake.

The three young

men refuse to take money for their time and effort. They each are around 18 to 21-years-old or so. They each wear clean, white, short-sleeved, button-up dress shirts, ties and nice slacks and dress shoes. They're clean-cut, polite, articulate, good-looking young men. They are from the Salt Lake City area of Utah. One was quarterback of his high school football team, another was a two-sport standout as a wide receiver/safety on his school's football team and a star shooting guard on the basketball squad (he hopes to walk-on BYU's basketball team), while the third "angel" is a music aficionado who plays multiple instruments and teaches guitar and piano back home in Utah.

All three are missionaries.

All three are won-

derful young men.

All three came out of nowhere to help me.

They simply help me rake, talk sports and/or music with me and marvel how beautiful and "green" Michigan is compared to Utah. They miss their families back home and especially "Mom's cooking." They are in the Ann Arbor/Detroit area for a few weeks. They leave for a two-year mission to Bolivia soon.

I must say, it's been very refreshing to meet such nice young people. I'm a spiritual person and we talk about religion a bit as we rake my lawn, but mostly we talk about what life in Utah is like. What the Rocky Mountains look like in person. How Utah rarely has cloudy days compared to Michigan's gray skies. How the Big House in Ann Arbor was one of most amazing sights

they had seen since being in Michigan. They'd give anything to see a game there, they said. They gaze up wide-eyed at my two giant, regal-looking walnut trees saying Utah has nothing so "green and awesome."

Once we're done raking, I shake their hands, say goodbye and they get back into their vehicle and drive away continuing their missionary work. They ask nothing of me in return. They don't linger. They simply tell me they wanted to help a "guy on crutches who looked like he was having a difficult time raking his leaves."

Angels come in all shapes and sizes.

My "boys from Utah."

I haven't seen them since.

Four and a half months into my injury.

My leg is healing. And so am I...

DEXTER FIELD HOCKEY

DEXTER TOPS CHELSEA; FALL TO SKYLINE AND PIONEER



By Terry Jacoby

The Dexter field hockey team battled with Skyline on Tuesday before falling to the talented Eagles 5-3 in a Division 1 league game. Skyline is one of several teams ready to make a run at a state title. Dexter, the defending state champions, were even 2-2 with the Eagles after

the first quarter. Skyline scored twice in the second quarter to grab a 4-2 halftime lead.

The Eagles had a third-period goal and the Dreadnaughts had a goal in the fourth quarter.

Lindsey Vantine scored twice and Ava Hauman had a goal for Dexter. Evelyn Clemens

and Emily Kate Covert had assists.

Dexter had two games last week, falling to Pioneer 7-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 6. The Pioneers are another team with the talent to book a tee time in the championship game.

On Monday, Oct. 4, Dexter knocked off rival Chelsea, 6-0.

The Dreadnaughts led by just a goal 1-0 at halftime but scored twice in the third quarter and three more in

the fourth.

Dexter had six different players score in the game: Hauman, Vantine, Marissa Skinner, Gracie Burns, Sophie Alabre and Kaylen Moneypenny. Mckenna Wondrash, Clemens, Hauman, Burns and Vantine were among players picking up assists for Dexter.

Hannah Baldwin had the shutout in goal for the Dreadnaughts.

DEXTER FOOTBALL

DEXTER NEARLY UPSETS SALINE, FALLS SHORT IN 42-40 THRILLER



Photo By Terry Jacoby

By Matthew Bartow / WLD

Dexter came into Hornet Stadium, looking to do what no Southeastern Conference team had since 2013: beat Saline, Michigan's third-ranked team in Division 1.

Coupled with the facts that Saline was gunning for the SEC title and is led by four-star quarterback prospect C.J. Carr, the Dreadnaughts faced an uphill battle.

Dexter proved up for the challenge, but became another vic-

tim in Saline's 45-game conference win streak, falling 42-40.

Dexter showed that it was able to compete with one of the best programs in the state. The Dreadnaughts and Hornets scored six touchdowns apiece. A blocked extra point and a failed two-point conversion was all that separated the teams from overtime.

"Our kids battled to the very end," said Dexter head coach Phil Jacobs. "[Quarterback] Cal Bavineau carried this team on his back tonight. He made some great decisions and willed us into the end zone. It

was one of the gutsiest high school performances I've seen from a kid."

Bavineau and Dexter running back Cole Cabana each scored three touchdowns, as Dexter's offense posted 434 total yards and gave Saline everything it could handle.

Trailing 28-13 after Saline scored touchdowns on its final possession of the first half and first drive of the second half, Dexter's offense found the end zone on its final four possessions of the game.

On its first drive of the second half, Dexter looked in trouble after a penalty forced

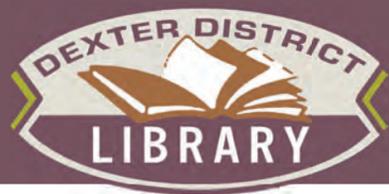
a third-and-17. Bavineau made one of his best plays of the night, scrambling for 18 yards to keep the drive alive. Six plays later, Cabana scored on a 13-yard rush to cut Saline's lead to 28-20 with 7:50 remaining in the third quarter.

Dexter pinned Saline inside the Hornets' 10-yard line, but couldn't get the needed stop. The Dreads had a golden chance to stop Saline on fourth down, but Carr scrambled for a 17-yard gain into the red zone. Saline running back Ryan Niethammer scored from one yard out three plays later to restore Saline's two score lead.

Dexter answered with a 15 play, 65-yard scoring drive that last-

ed nearly 7 minutes. The drive looked in trouble after a holding penalty brought up third-and-22, but a 14-yard run from Cabana gave the Dreads a chance on fourth down. Dexter capitalized: receiver Ty Rychener made a highlight-reel, leaping catch in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown. Devon Durliat's extra point made it 35-27 Saline with 8:57 remaining.

Instead of kicking deep, Dexter looked into its bag of tricks and caught Saline off guard with an onside kick. Bavineau recovered his own kick to set Dexter up in Hornet territory trailing by one score. The Dreadnaught offense **continued on page 9**



Dexter District Library 2021 Fall Events for Kids, Tweens and Teens

Upcoming Fall Events at Dexter District Library

IMPORTANT! PLEASE READ!

In-person Story Times and Youth Programs:
With consideration for the ongoing pandemic, and for the safety of everyone involved, please take special note of the following:

Registration is required for all Story Times and Youth programs.
Space is limited – each individual, including adults and infants should register so we have an accurate count of how many people are in the room.
Face coverings are REQUIRED for all patrons who are medically able to wear face coverings during Story Times and Youth programs held indoors. Presenting Librarians will be masked.
Face covering requirements are subject to change without notice.

Fall Story Times at the Library September 27 – November 18

Toddlers and Preschoolers
Fall Story Times for toddlers and preschoolers will start on Monday, September 27 and run until Thursday, November 18. Registration is required, parents or caregivers of children may register by calling 734-426-4477 or stopping by the Youth Reference Desk. Space is limited due to social distancing. Registration will be on a first come first served basis.

Children 18 months to 5 years of age may sign up for one story time session. Story Times are held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 10:00 am and 11:00 am. Children under 18 months may attend, however books and activities are geared for toddlers and preschoolers. Infants are welcome at story times with their siblings. Parents or caregivers are required to attend. Each session lasts approximately 30 minutes.

Fall Story Times for children include picture, pop-up and interactive books, flannel-board stories, songs, puppets, finger plays and other activities that encourage a love of reading.

Fall Virtual Story Times Wednesdays at 10:30 am on Facebook Live September 29 – November 17

Toddlers and Preschoolers
Visit the library from your living room! Ms. Krista will be singing familiar songs, telling stories, and demonstrating fun action rhymes every week on Wednesday at 10:30 am.

Book Club for Grades 5 & 6 Tuesday, October 26 • 4:30 to 5:30 pm

Grades 5 and 6
Registration is required beginning September 28
Book: The Fourteenth Goldfish by Jennifer Holm
Join us for icebreakers, discussion and a related craft or activity.

Special Halloween Virtual Story Time on Facebook Live Wednesday, October 27 • 10:30 am – 11:00 am

Toddlers and Preschoolers
Everyone is invited to this fun Halloween story time filled with spooky books, songs, and flannel board fun!

Super Stories Book Club Thursday, November 4 • 4:30 – 5:00 pm

For Young Fives and Kindergartners
Registration begins Thursday, October 7
This is a story and craft program held in person at the library for kids transitioning out of story time and into book club. Adults may attend this program with their children if they would like. Each month Ms. Krista will read books related to a theme and then the kids will make a theme related craft. Registration is required.

Club Create Book Club Thursday, November 11 • 4:30 – 5:15 pm

Grades 1 – 2
Registration begins Thursday, October 14
This is an independent book club for first and second graders held in person at the library. Ms. Krista will read longer picture books centered on a theme and the group will participate in activities and crafts related to the theme. Registration is required.



Virtual Cooking Program

Friday, November 12 • 4:30pm-5:30pm

Grades K-3

Registration is required and begins Friday, October 1
Join us for a 1-hour virtual cooking class to celebrate Thanksgiving from the comfort of your own home! During this hour-long class, students from kindergarten-3rd grade will learn how to create a seasonal and delicious holiday dessert to include in your Thanksgiving festivities. Chef Jyl Nolan from A Curious Kitchen will help you as we prepare, mix, measure and create a beautiful dish together! Please join us for this holiday fun, and get a jump start on your menu planning! Parents will be needed to assist with some tasks in the kitchen. Families will receive the recipe and ingredients 1-week prior to the class.

Registration deadline is Friday, November 5.

A Zoom link will be sent to registered participants before Friday, November 12.

Thanksgiving Craft Bags

Take & Make Crafts for Kids of All Ages

Monday, November 15 – Sunday, November 21

For kids of all ages

No registration required

While supplies last

Limit 5 per family

Special Thanksgiving Virtual Story Time on Facebook Live Wednesday, November 17 • 10:30 am – 11:00 am

Toddlers and Preschoolers

Join us for this seasonal Thanksgiving story time filled with books, songs, and flannel board fun!

All Star Readers Book Club

Thursday, November 18 • 4:30 – 5:30 pm

Grades 3 – 4

Registration begins Thursday, October 21

All Star Readers Book Club will meet in person this fall. We'll play an icebreaker game, have a book discussion, and do an activity related to the book we discuss. Books will be available to pick up at the library after you register. Registration is required.

Crafting Your College Essay

Thursday, November 18 • 7:00 to 7:45 pm

Teens and Adults

Registration is required beginning October 18.
Elizabeth Levy, founder of Essay Help for Colleges, returns with more tips on applying to college using the Common Application along with information on what makes a great personal essay. Time will be available for participants' questions. Learn more about Ms. Levy at <https://essayhelpforcolleges.com/>

Magic: The Gathering

Friday, November 19 • 6:00 to 8:30 pm

Grades 6 through 12

Registration is required for each session attending.

Join us monthly for MTG tournament-style play on Friday evenings from 6:00 to 8:30 pm. Prizes awarded to top players. Everyone in grades 6 through 12 with knowledge of game play and rules is invited to attend. Please bring a Commander deck to each session.

Co-sponsored with SRSly Dexter.

Maker Challenge Program: Mystery Bags

Monday, November 22 • 4:30 – 5:15 pm

Grades K – 4

Registration begins Monday, October 25

Get Creative at the library! Participants will receive identical bags with building supplies to design their own unique creations. Registration is required.

Book Club for Grades 5 & 6

Tuesday, November 23 • 4:30 to 5:30 pm

Grades 5 and 6

Registration is required beginning October 26

Book: The Wild Robot by Peter Brown

Join us for icebreakers, discussion and a related craft or activity.

Fall Virtual Story Times From Dexter District Library



Wednesdays at 10:30 am on Facebook Live September 29 – November 17 Toddlers and Preschoolers

Visit the library from your living room! Ms. Krista will be singing familiar songs, telling stories, and demonstrating fun action rhymes every week on Wednes-

day at 10:30 am. Bob-a-loo – Preschool Movement Program

Saturday, September 18

Session 1 – 9:30-10:15 (check-in from 9:15-9:30)

Session 2 – 10:30-11:15

(check-in from 10:15-10:30)

Children ages 2 – 6 can gallop like a giraffe, balance on one foot like a flamingo or sprint across the African savanna like a cheetah. Join Bob-a-loo, a preschool movement program, where children build heart & body strength, & learn how good it feels to eat healthy as we explore the Farmers Market. Each family of a registered child will receive a \$10 gift card to use at the Farmers Market on the day of the event. This is an outside event, held in-person, at the Library. There will be two sessions for this program. Registration is required. Please

only register for one session.

Elephant & Piggie Craft & Activity Bags

Take & Make Crafts for Kids of All Ages Monday, September 20 – Sunday, September 26

For kids of all ages
No registration required

While supplies last Limit 5 per family

Mad Science – Spy Academy

Saturday, September 25

Session 1 – 10:00am-11:00am

Session 2 – 11:30am-12:30pm

Look out 007—the Mad Science Spy Academy is in ses-



sion! Become a Mad Science secret spy and take a fascinating journey through the world of detection, forensics and classified information. Learn code language to send secret messages as part of your mission. Children will make their own Secret Code Breaker™ to commu-

nicate stealthily at home, like real spies. This program is for children in grades K through 5. Registration is required. Space is limited. There will be two sessions for this program. Please only register for one session. This program will be held in-person.

Why do farmers never name their cows?

By: Michael Patterson, LMSW, Namaste Family Services, LLC

I was working with a 6 year old client who was raising a calf for The Chelsea Fair. With the help of his dad, they would feed it and take care of its general needs until fair time. When the fair arrived they would take it there, show it, and hopefully get a blue ribbon. Then, various businesses or individuals would bid on the livestock. The child would get a considerable amount of money that usually is saved towards college or some other future need or want. What I learned from the dad, which probably most farmers know, is that you do not name the livestock. By naming the calf, you set the child up for becoming attached more easily to the animal. This will cause problems later on when it is time to sell their cow. The scientific term is Anthropomorphism, or “Ascribing human characteristics to nonhuman things.” This is why we name our pets such as dogs or cats. In our household we recently set up a fish tank and my daughter immediate-

ly named the koi fish “Carl.”

Humanizing pets or objects is a way to form an attachment to them. In psychological terms an object is something which a person can relate to. There is a whole subset of psychodynamic theory aptly named, “Object relations theory.”

“Object relations theory differs from Freudian theory in three important ways: (1) it places more emphasis on interpersonal relationships, (2) it stresses the infant’s relationship with the mother rather than the father, and (3) it suggests that people are motivated primarily for human contact rather than for sexual ...”

-Sonoma State University

In the military, they use the opposite approach. They attach derogatory or dehumanizing names to the enemy in order to help soldiers be able to kill them. Occasionally when I have spoken to police officers they tend to call criminals, “Bad Guys or Knuckleheads.”

So you may be asking, “What does this have to do with my mental and emotional wellbeing?”

When we feel rejected, abandoned, hurt, or abused by an individual who we have an attachment to, or desperately seek their love and/or approval despite rejected or in some way demeaned, it is easier on our psyche to dehumanize them versus feel the rejection from them. The sad part of this defense is we rarely are able to dehumanize someone with whom we have an intimate attachment to. Unable to do this causes us to continue to seek or crave their approval when it may never happen. This leaves us stuck in a chronic state of abandonment. I see this a lot in high conflict divorces. While the couple may state they are detached, actually their attachment turns to anger. In these scenarios, the anger boils over into rage. If children are involved they usually take the brunt of this by being put into the middle or encouraged to alienate from the other parent.

So the question is how do you detach from a relationship without it affecting you in a negative way? There is no specific or easy answer to this question. If it was a deep attachment

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marched down the field, scoring eight running plays later on a Bavineau option keeper from two yards out, cutting Saline’s lead to 35-33 with 5:57 remaining.

A blocked extra point in the first half meant Dexter needed a two-point conversion to tie the game, but Dexter’s attempt failed and Saline retained its slim lead.

Saline nearly killed the remainder of the clock with an 11 play, 67-yard drive that left Dexter in a nine-point hole with 58 seconds left, but the Dreads

didn’t quit. Two Saline penalties and a 24-yard screen pass from Bavineau to Cabana set Dexter up in the red zone, and the Dreads scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Bavineau to receiver Braeden Fusion with 15 seconds left to cut Saline’s lead to 42-40.

Dexter attempted an onside kick in a last-ditch effort, but was unsuccessful.

The schedule for Dexter doesn’t get any easier, as it hosts rival Chelsea, the top-ranked team in Division 4, next Friday in the regular season

finale. The game will kick off at 7 p.m.

Jacobs said he hopes Dexter’s tough schedule will prepare it for the playoffs, should it qualify.

“If 5-4 gets us in, which hopefully it does, fingers-crossed, I think we’re a battle-tested team for sure,” he said. “It’s a hard loss right here; we had it. I think we’re going to be a tough out in Division 2 and we got a good football team. I think the [Southeastern Conference] Red Division has prepared us speed-wise, size-wise, and physicality and everything.”

then the first step is to grieve the loss. This is not showing weakness, but acknowledging that the person had touched your life in some way. Hopefully in a positive way. If it was abusive then you grieve the loss of a dream and move from being a victim to being a survivor.

The next step usually take time. Many confuse the opposite of love as hate. In fact, it is indifference. The state of mind and being in which the other person has minimal meaning in your life. Indifference is another way of saying detachment. You can care about the person, but they no longer hold power over your emotional state. Some try to do this the mili-

tary way by dehumanizing them, but this rarely works.

There are relationships that we do not want to lose the attachment to. The death of a loving parent is a good example. While we have to grieve the loss and not stay stuck in a chronic state of depression (Toxic grief). We can still honor the memory through various ways. This can be comforting and healing. By honoring the memory of a loved one, we allow ourselves to accept the loss even through the pain. Obviously this is a simplistic answer to a complex and prolonged event.

There are many ways to honor the memory of a loved

one. Rituals, markers in a graveyard, celebrations of their life. A year after my brother passed, his daughter held a small gathering and then floated paper balloons into the sky. The candles attached to the paper balloons twinkled like stars as they slowly ascended up to the heavens. It was a simple gesture yet very moving.

If you lost a loved one, don’t forget them. If they were abusive, survive and thrive. If the relationship was contentious, let your anger dissolve and if possible forgive them. Not for their sake, but for your wellbeing. But, if you own a cow and you want to take it to market, don’t name it.

Dexter Dentist Office Provides Much More Than Dental Care



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The dental offices appeared to be in the back, but to the right next to the shelves of products seemed to be an entirely different type of health care situation. It seemed like there was a spa within the dental office, a place you'd slip off to for some self-care and stress relief. Better Belly Therapies had most of the rooms filled with clients. "Our team of therapists combine craniosacral therapy, visceral manipulation, fascial release, physical therapy, and pelvic floor therapy to optimize ev-

erything from your nervous system to your belly." To learn more about this alternative and holistic health service, you can check out their website at: https://www.betterbellytherapies.com/?fbclid=IwAR1iZR3qUIPaPnRuZnR07t_yubRvlnyi3hQZl7bsq5s4GF51Kz7Te12CR4.

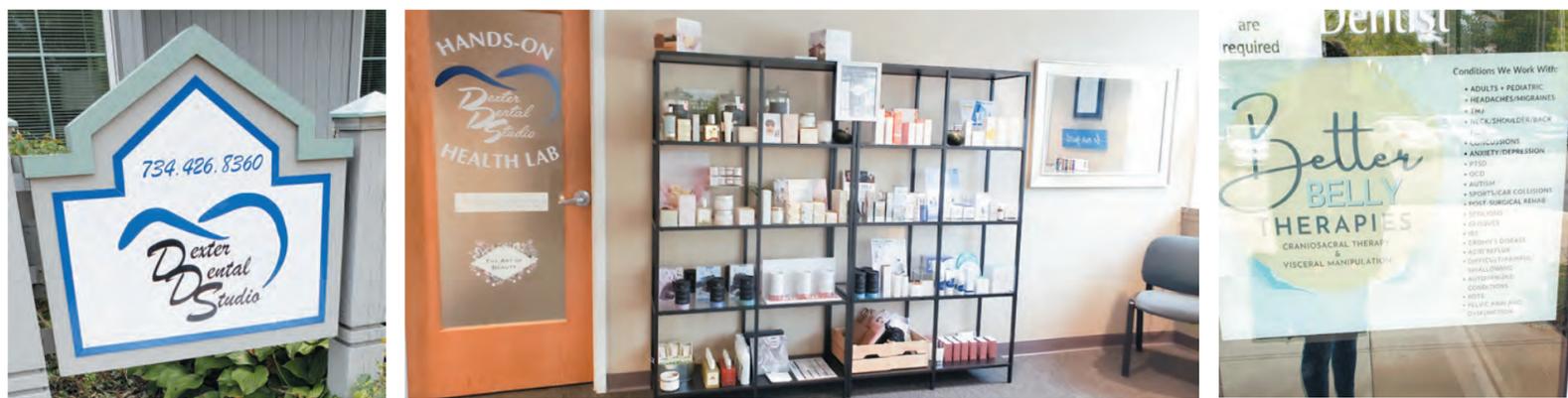
I was able to sneak into the front room and get pictures before the first client arrived. The Art of Beauty shares a space in the office as well. To be completely forthcoming, I've been a client of this business before and the owner is

a personal friend as we both volunteer for the American Heart Association together; Fabiola Gisselle Garnett, or Fab, as most of her clients know her provides skin care, hair removal, and brow and lash enhancements. Fab was awarded runner-up for best esthetician of the year 2019 and 2020 in Washtenaw County. You can get a custom facial, where she will help you understand what your skin needs and provide advice for the products that will work best for your skin. She offers all the new trends in services including

chemical peels, micro-needling, and probiotic treatments. I've not only utilized Fabiola for my own skincare, but I've also sent my teen son to her. He'd grown a huge unibrow and my attempts to get him to take care of his skin were met with eye rolls. Fabiola made a few suggestions, and he intently listened. He walked out with tamed eyebrows and clean, clear skin with an at-home routine to follow. If your teenager won't listen to you because you are just a lame parent, send him or her to Fabiola, she's way cooler than

you and what she says is more important. For more details about the services offered through the Art of Beauty, check out her website and specifically, the menu. You don't have to drive into Ann Arbor to pamper yourself. Find her website here <https://www.theartofbeautypros.com/>. You can pop in on lunch or while the kids are at school. Come for cleaning and get a Keratin lash lift. Dexter Dental offers more than just a healthy smile, you can also get healthy skin and body in the office too. I did ask if the in-house insurance applies

to skincare or holistic health services and it does not. Fabiola said that she will be offering specials and discounts, so be sure to keep an eye out and take advantage. Dexter Dental now offers more than just dental service, you can get dental service with Uno the bravery assistant, dental plans for affordability, holistic health care, and skincare. To schedule an appointment or learn more about this wonderful location call (734) 426-8360. The office is located at 7300 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. in Suite 300 in Dexter.



Halloween Concert

Looking for a fun, family-friendly Halloween activity? Join the Dexter Community Orchestra for its Halloween Concert Sunday, October 31, 3 p.m. at the Dexter High School Center for the Performing Arts.

Music Director David Schultz will lead a spooky musical tour of Bald Mountain. Along the way, you might encounter a boy wizard, a mysterious masked phantom, even some dancing skeletons – but watch out for sharks! And as a special treat,

Anchor Elementary School Principal Craig McCalla will narrate a creepy musical tale, "The House of Untold Horrors".

Costumes are encouraged for the audience and musicians. Kids (and parents) will have an opportu-

nity to show off their costumes, while the orchestra plays "Funeral March for a Marionette" (better known as the "Alfred Hitchcock Theme"). The program will end in plenty of time to allow for a quick supper before trick-or-treating begins.

The concert will adhere to appropriate

COVID precautions, as set by Dexter Community Schools. Face masks are required (hey, it's Halloween!), and orchestra members will be masked except while playing wind instruments, with bell covers for woodwinds and brass. This is the DCO's first concert in over a year-and-a-half, and

members are looking forward to providing an enjoyable, and safe, "treat" for children of all ages.

Best of all, this is a free concert! No tickets are necessary, so seating is first-come-first-serve. Donations to help defray the orchestra's expenses are encouraged and greatly appreciated.

SCIO TOWNSHIP COMPLETES LAND PURCHASE FOR PRESERVE ADDITION

FROM: BARRY LONIK

Scio Township's Land Preservation Program recently purchased three non-contiguous parcels totaling 93.362 acres. The parcels are on the north side of Park Rd., west of Staebler Rd. and form an urban growth boundary on the south side of the Jackson Rd. corridor.

The property is a

mixture of high quality upland and lowland woods, wetlands and farm fields and has frontage on two branches of Honey Creek. It connects conserved land to the west and south forming a block of over 660 contiguous acres that's been assembled in 15 transactions over 22 years. Plans are to install trails but for now it's not publicly accessible.

Scio Township's dedicated land preservation millage—which voters passed initially in 2004 and renewed in 2012, both by large margins—was the sole funding source for these purchases.

With this project the Township program has been involved in protecting 1,585 acres, with more projects set to close in the coming months.