



Gordon Hall Days

September 11-12
10 AM to 4 PM

Demonstrations, tours,
car show, craft displays, model
trains, blacksmithing, beekeeping,
and more!

Entry: \$5/person or \$20/carload
8311 Island Lake Road at the corner of Dexter-Pinkney

www.dexterhistory.org or call
734-426-4767 for details

September 3, 2021

WE DEXTER
WE ANN ARBOR.COM

Volume 3 Issue 34

Dexter Guardian

Phone: 734-636-6577
Fax: 888-355-0629

welovedexter.com



facebook.com/DexterGuardian

Hamilton
Publishing



SNEAK PEEK in DEXTER
Several Luxury Properties
Featuring 4 Bd, 3.5 ba,
2680 - 3586 Sq.Ft.
Highly Acclaimed Dexter Schools

Reinhart
REALTORS
734-769-3800



Starting at \$560,000

Call or Text: Tracy Rose 734.726.5400



Downtown Ann Arbor Liberty Lofts
315 Second St #402
\$499,000



Debbie Bourdon
REALTOR
734.709.9639
debbourdon@comcast.net

Dexter Board of Education Meeting

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
anbingham@gmail.com

The Board of Education meeting opened by approving the meeting minutes and the minutes of the special meeting. Up next the Board approved the agenda for the night.

The administrative updates were given next.

Consent items passed next. Dr. Timmis gave a presentation about - DREAD STRONG SUMMER.

An opportunity for public comment was made. A mother spoke about her son who has a 504, formerly an IEP.

Her son struggles to wear a mask and has a doctor's note to excuse him from mask-wearing. She is furious that her child is forced to wear a mask even though his doctor does not want him to. She is frustrated by the way she's been treated at the school.

Dr. Timmis discussed the action item next. The action item is to participate in the 1. Juul Lawsuit. Dr. Timmis explained how difficult it has been to stop Juul use in school. The Board agreed and approved.

I. Discussion Items

1. MASB Delegate; People expressed interest and they are to check their schedules. It will be voted on during the next meeting.

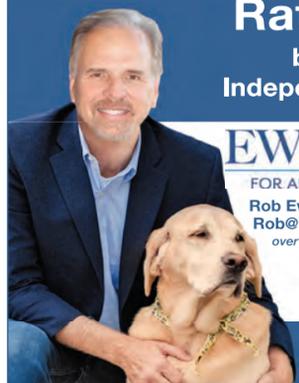
2. Board Workshops; The Board needs to schedule two workshops in the fall. They discussed days and times that work best for the board to schedule.

The second opportunity for public participation came next. A parent is asking the board to do a deep dive into the scheduling process at the high school. He is hoping

to improve the process, which is an issue every year. A woman named Holly spoke first. She was a math teacher and has coached sports. She noted that she was struggling to hear what was being said and it made her anxious. She struggled to hear and understand due to the masks. She hoped to include a little more diversity of board members when they resign. She did not feel the board did a good job communicating the openings on the board to the public. She is opposed to

continued on page 3

Rob Ewing
Rated #1
by an Independent Lab



EWINGPROS
FOR ALL THINGS REAL ESTATE
Rob Ewing 734.216.5955
Rob@RobertEwing.com
over 25 years experience

Real Estate One



Farm to Table 2021



More photos on page 6



DEXTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Fundraiser to benefit Gordon Hall and DAHS
MUSIC, DANCING, RAFFLE
SNACKS, BEER, WINE

SEPTEMBER 10 - 6:00 PM
GORDON HALL 8311 ISLAND LAKE ROAD

Help us celebrate 50 years of bringing Dexter's history to life!

Tickets \$50/person
Doors open at 6pm for tours, Program and music 7:10pm
Dexterhistory.org or call
734-395-4106 for tickets




DEXTER FARMERS MARKET

May - October Hours:
Sat. 8 am - 1 pm
Tues. 2pm - 6pm

For More information visit:
https://www.dexterhistory.org/community/farmers_market.php

**MEDITERRANEAN, AMERICAN,
TEX-MEX, PIZZA, PASTA**

Voted Best Happy Hour in Chelsea

NOW HIRING

NEW HOURS

M-Th: 11am-11pm
Friday: 11am-12am
Saturday: 11am-1am
Sunday: 12pm-10pm



American 1 Credit Union Holds Annual Meeting and Honors Current and Past Board Members



Pictured from left to right: Philip E. Hoffman (Board Chair), Angella Arnold, Jerry Tremaine, Martha Fuerstenau (American 1 President/CEO), Linda Schaub, and Frank Weathers.

On Thursday, August 19, American 1 Credit Union held their 71st Annual Meeting in the Tremaine Meeting Room at the American 1 Event Center in Jackson, Michigan.

During the meeting incumbent American 1 board members Angella Arnold, Linda Schaub, and State Representative Julie Alexander were all re-elected to serve additional 3-year terms. Commemorative plaques were also presented honoring current board secretary Gerald “Jerry” Tremaine and former board members Chester “Chet” Radabaugh and Jerry Sisk. Radabaugh and Sisk were

still actively serving on the American 1 Board of Directors at the time of their passing, both in 2015.

These plaques will be hung in the American 1 Event Center outside each event space that bears the name of these American 1 board members – Tremaine Meeting Room, Radabaugh Hall, and Sisk Hall.

“It was a true honor to present these commemorative plaques during our Annual Meeting,” shared American 1 Board Chairman Philip E. Hoffman. “These three gentlemen dedicated a combined 107 years on the board of American 1 Credit

Union. Putting their names on the event spaces in the American 1 Event Center and hanging plaques sharing their lasting legacy is the least we could do for such incredible dedication to American 1, our members, and the entire Jackson community.”

Established in 1950, American 1 Credit Union today serves over 59,000 members with branches in Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Calhoun, Lenawee, and Wayne counties. American 1 is proud to serve the members of their communities by creating financial wellness through personal everyday banking.

Roofed by Billy White Roofing

**Residential & Commercial
Licensed & Insured
27 Years in Business**

— Ann Arbor and Jackson Showrooms —

LET US HELP!

Call or visit today

JACKSON 517.784.0463 1710 E. High St.	ANN ARBOR 734.882.2137 6055 Jackson Rd.
--	--

billywhiteroofing.com | Commercial & Residential
Licensed & Insured

VIRTUAL CHAT WITH THE ROAD COMMISSION

COME CHAT WITH US!

On Zoom every Wednesday, between noon and 1 p.m.

 bit.ly/chatwithWCRC

 Dial (929) 205 6099
Meeting ID: 868 7856 1597

RSVP at wcroads.org/events



**TUESDAY - THURSDAY 3P-10P
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11A - 10P
SUNDAY 11A - 9P
CLOSED MONDAY**

GRATEFUL CROW

**PATIO
DINE - IN
CARRY - OUT
CURBSIDE**

WWW.THEGRATEFULCROW.COM
420 N. MAIN ST. CHELSEA, MI. 48118
734-562-2903

BOARD OF EDUCATION BULLETIN

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS



The Dexter Board of Education held their August 16th meeting both in-person and virtually to allow for virtual public participation. No community members were in attendance in person, and approximately 725 people logged in via Zoom.

SCHOOL PRESENTATIONS – COVID-19 MITIGATION OPTIONS

Superintendent Dr. Timmis presented the DCS 2021-2022 Safety Plan including the current status of local COVID-19 transmission, CDC and Washtenaw County Health Department recommendations and proposed options for COVID-19 mitigation (slide-show available on the DCS Board website at <https://www.dexter-schools.org/district/board-of-education/meetings>). Timmis praised the Dexter Schools community as “extremely resilient and patient” during the pandemic, and thanked community members for their passion and engagement.

Beginning with a ThoughtExchange survey, Timmis asked participants to share any questions they have as students return to school this fall. Over 150 community members contributed questions, most asking about masking, social distancing, vaccinations, virtual learning and lunch protocols. Returning to the slideshow, Timmis shared the District’s goal this year: “Kids are learning safely in school buildings, every day, for 2021-2022.” He reviewed COVID-19 data from the past year up to the most current data as of August 11, 2021, and shared that the Washtenaw County Health Department (WCHD) has created 4 levels of community spread to guide masking recommendations. As of August 9, Dexter is at the “substantial” level of spread, for which the WCHD “strongly recommends” masking for indoor settings.

Timmis detailed further WCHD recommendations re-

garding screening, student illness decision-making, isolation, close contact, quarantining and testing. Specific quarantine and testing instruction for classroom & bus settings, indoor vs. outdoor sports and vaccinated or unvaccinated individuals was also relayed, along with the recommendations from both the CDC & MDHHS for universal masking in all schools. Following more data detailing child cases, vaccination rates in 48130 and what other districts are planning, Timmis presented two options for the Board to discuss.

- Option 1: Masks required for K-6 students when community spread level is moderate, substantial or high; masks required for all students & staff when spread is substantial or high. Universal masking on buses & for all visitors.

- Option 2: Masks required for K-6 students, regardless of community spread level; masks required for all students & staff when spread is substantial or high. Universal masking on buses & for all visitors (no visitors when level is high).

Timmis noted the fact that household quarantine protocols for covid are not new, they are the same as pertussis and chicken pox protocols. Also, masking on buses is not a local decision, but a federal order which must be followed by all districts. After the slideshow, Timmis conducted a second ThoughtExchange survey asking participants what remaining questions they have following the presentation.

FIRST PUBLIC PARTICIPATION OPPORTUNITY

Over 25 community members commented during the first opportunity for public participation, mostly Dexter parents. Many who spoke are parents of students younger than 12 who cannot receive the vaccination, and are concerned about virus spread if all students are not masked.

Several parents cited freedom of choice as a reason to not require masks for any students or staff, as well as possible mental health issues and physical side-effects associated with mask-wearing. Some of these same parents suggested a third option be considered where masks are optional at all levels of community spread.

Medical professionals who spoke thanked the District for their work to prevent virus spread, and advocated for Option 2 as the most stringent choice. Several labeled the Delta variant a “game changer” in the recent rise in case numbers, saying we aren’t where we are a year ago, or even a month ago, due to this new mutation. Many urged layering protections such as masks, vaccinations, social distancing, etc. which all work together to control virus transmission.

Public comment went on for over an hour and a half, at which point the Board took a 5-minute recess before resuming business.

SUPERINTENDENT UPDATE

The District is getting ready for the start of school by filling remaining open teacher positions. DCS still needs paraprofessionals, bus drivers, and custodians. The fall athletics season has begun, and the tennis court renovation may be completed as early as this week. Cement and sidewalk work is happening at all buildings, but will be completed before school starts.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES UPDATE

Student representative Aiden Naughton reported that Wednesday, August 25th is freshman orientation at DHS at 8:30 a.m.

CONSENT ITEMS

The evening’s consent items were unanimously approved in bulk, including accepting the resignation of ECSE teacher Kristin Bartenslager and approving the hiring of Molly Hampsey (Beacon & Creekside Music), Roger Sprau (DHS Art), and Angela Muscato (Occupational Therapist).

ACTION ITEMS

MASB is hosting a Back-to-School Le-

gal Workshop from 9 a.m. – noon on Thursday, Aug. 26 and have recommended districts send at least one board member. The cost is \$90 per person. The Board unanimously approved registration fees for any interested board trustee to attend the workshop.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

The Board discussed the District’s Back-to-School COVID-19 Mitigation Plans and community comments offered earlier in the meeting. All Trustees agreed that the Board’s top priority is to get kids back into the buildings safely, and thanked the community for their input.

Many Trustees agreed that student mental health is a great concern, whether the result of masking, isolation or other reasons, which is why getting students into buildings is so important. Several addressed community comments about freedom of choice, saying with freedom comes responsibility and the Board serves a population where a significant portion are vulnerable due to vaccination age restrictions. Questions were raised about lunch and social distancing, using tents/outdoor learning

spaces and virtual learning options (including while quarantined). The Superintendent will review options with administrators.

Discussion concluded with the decision to hold a special Board meeting (in-person & virtual) on Wednesday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m. to vote on the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan. Dr. Timmis will compile and share all discussed options before the meeting so people have time to review.

SECOND OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Five community members spoke virtually during the second opportunity for public participation, asking follow-up questions and expressing their appreciation for the District’s work preparing the options as well as the Board’s consideration. A Dexter grandparent stated that the worst outcome would be if the District hadn’t done the absolute most it could to keep students safe. An incoming Kindergarten parent expressed concerns about lunch and social distancing. Another parent asked about the plan if school closes again, and asked the District to consider offering virtual, DCS

teacher-led classes in addition to Michigan Virtual and Lincoln Learning. A final speaker thanked the District for its diligence and expressed their support for Option 2, citing that our mitigation efforts help medical professionals do their job.

BOARD COMMENTS

Trustee Alabr  asked for clarification on lunch plans, as well as virtual learning options. Trustee Kangas suggested the District look into cameras that follow teachers as they move around the room, in order to provide a similar experience for virtual students. Trustee Arnold asked if the District has a contingency plan if schools are shut down again, which Dr. Timmis confirmed it does. Arnold also reminded audience members that the District will be sending out a survey following the Board vote on August 18th to gauge family interest in virtual learning.

INFORMATION ITEMS

The 7/26/21 Board Bulletin, Facilities Committee minutes, Finance Committee minutes and Committees Roster are included in the Board packet.

Dexter Board of Education Meeting

► continued from page 1
the masks because she could not hear or read lips. She said she is not a bad person and she cares about her children and the children with health concerns. She cares about her children and other children. She asked the board to open up to people who think differently than them. A woman spoke next with data from Washtenaw County Health

Department. She noted the % of children’s deaths was 0. She constantly pointed out that a very small percent of children are impacted by Covid. Therefore she disagrees with forcing children to wear masks. Holly, a teacher spoke next in favor of masks. Holly stated that she was aware that there were openings on the board and she is not sure why other people did not know. She stated that she thinks the board is doing a good job. A woman asked

why the community is not involved in board appointments. She also wanted to know if a community member asks a question point-blank, how do people get a response back? The answer to that question is email.

Board comments were next. The community heard about the great sports teams start. And how well freshman orientation went.

The meeting adjourned.

Depression 101

Sadness, Melancholy, the Blues, Feeling Low, Dysthymia, Heavy Hearted or Down Hearted. I could go on. Humans have suffered from depression throughout recorded history. And they have given it many names over the centuries. But for this article we will just call it depression which is defined as:

"...a common and serious medical illness that negatively affects how you feel, the way you think and how you act. Fortunately, it is also treatable. Depression causes feelings of sadness and/or a loss of interest in activities once enjoyed. It can lead to a variety of emotional and physical problems

and can decrease a person's ability to function at work and at home." (American Psychiatric Association: website, 2017)

Most of us have experienced intense emotions of sadness or grief. They usually are of a short duration (two weeks to eight weeks). And we can recover from the ill effects with minimal difficulty. But that is not true for 10-15 percent of Americans. The focus of this article is to briefly help you understand the basic components and differences of depression.

In general there are three types of depression: Situational, Clinical, and Bi-Polar. Situational depression

is activated when a life event occurs triggering an emotional response of sadness, grief, loss, uncertainty, and others. Examples of this are the loss of a friend or close family member. It can also be more comprehensive such a chronic situation that attacks our sense of self-worth or feeling safe. For many, having a supportive and trusting support system along with a healthy life style will aid in the healing process. However, everyone will recover at different paces.

Clinical Depression is usually a result of genetic factors or chronic stressors lasting over several years, creating a decrease of neurochemicals that stimu-



Individual and Couples counseling
"Specializing in the concerns of Adolescence"

- Depression
- Anxiety
- ADHD
- High functioning Autism

Namaste Family Services, LLC
Michael Patterson, LMSW
734-231-0659
mpatterson.msw@gmail.com
namastefamilyservices.org

Serving Western Washtenaw and Jackson counties



late the receptors in our brain a sense of well-being and happiness. When these chemical are decreased or hindered from being fully accessible to our neuro receptors. Then an intervention of therapy with the possible admission of anti-depressants. There are two main categories of clinical depression: dysthymia or persistent depressive disorder, and Major depressive disorder with sub categories of mild, moderate and severe. A major depressive event can happen only once in a life time or many times over an extended period of time. Major depression can stimulate significant thoughts or actions of self-harm that can be fleeting or chronic. Major depression will affect our ability to function effectively at work, school, or social interactions. It can affect our ability to sleep

soundly or over sleep (hypersomnia). Our appetite can be decreased or some will "comfort eat" excessively causing significant weight gain. Other areas of our life can also be effected such as motivation to complete projects or engage in activities we once enjoyed. Isolation and ruminating thoughts add to the complexity of this disorder. For most a behavioral and/or chemical intervention are necessary.

Bi-Polar Disorder is a complex and varied disorder that is under the category of "Mood Disorders." In general

it is a combination of depression with a manic event of extreme highs, paranoia, delusions, grandiosity, etc. Mood disorders have many variants that cannot be covered in this article. However, depending on the complexity, a medical intervention is indicated.

The good news- depression is treatable. With lifestyle changes, a change in our thinking, and a possible inclusion of an anti-depressant.

Most if not all can lead a happy, healthy life. **Michael J. Patterson, LMSW, Namaste Family Services, LLC**



Dexter Area Fire Department
8140 MAIN STREET • DEXTER, MICHIGAN • 48130-1044
TELEPHONE: (734) 426-4309
FIRE CHIEF
ROBERT L. SMITH

The Dexter Area Fire Department is seeking qualified applicants for an immediate opening as a full-time firefighter. This position is open until filled. Applications will be considered as they arrive. This position offers a competitive wage and benefit package. Starting wage is \$51,279 per year not including overtime. Benefits include medical insurance and retirement packages.

Position Summary:
This is an entry level Firefighter position. However, due to the staffing dynamics, individuals must possess minimum levels of training and certification upon hire. This position participates in firefighting, emergency medical services and other general rescue activities. See attached position description for further details.

Required Minimum Qualifications upon hire: (See Position Description for additional requirements upon hire).
High School Diploma and be at least 18 years of age.
Possess licensure and certifications as follows:

- State of Michigan Fire Fighter 1 and 2 including State Driver's Certification. Fire Officer Certification is preferred.
- State of Michigan EMT Basic License
- Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) within 6 months of hire.
- National Incident Management System (NIMS) within 6 months of hire.
- A valid Michigan Driver's License with a good driving record.

No convictions of any crime that, in the judgement of the department, impacts the ability to perform duties as a firefighter or obtain State of Michigan Licenses.

At the time of application, the candidate must submit the following:
Completed Dexter Area Fire Department Application.
Copy of Social Security Card and Michigan Driver's License
Copies of all above listed certifications.

Candidates shall be subject to:
Criminal history Check and Drivers Record Check
Passing a Psychological Test
Reference Checks
Passing a Medical Physical Evaluation
Personal Interview with Fire Chief

Applications must be submitted to the Fire Chief at 8140 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130 or via email at chief@dexterfire.org.

We are an equal opportunity employer. Qualified candidates will receive consideration without regard to age, race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, or national origin.

Dexter Guardian

welovedexter.com

For Classified, Church Directory or General Advertising
Call: 734-636-6577 or email
tomchelseaguardian@gmail.com
or charlachelseaguardian@gmail.com

Please like and share our Facebook Page: Dexter Guardian

Mission Statement:
Hard work, good work and creating and fostering great relationships are the keys to community success.

Savings in Dexter

Featured Listing of the Week



Historic farm house on 4 acres completely surrounded by state land in Chelsea Schools! Baker's dream with DTE bike trail across the street & Sugarloaf Lake just down the road, all in the heart of the Waterloo Rec area while being just a few miles to town. Unusual open concept for its era with front living room & spacious kitchen offering snack bar, island, abundant cupboards & counters along with all stainless appliances & handy laundry area (could be relocated). Adjoining dining area with door to back deck overlooking state land ensuring no neighbors other than the frequent wildlife.

\$420,000

KLINK & ASSOCIATES | **Reinhart REALTORS**
734-260-7483 | 800 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118
Jeff@KlinkAssociates.com

Serving The Chelsea Area Since 1951
BOLLINGER SANITATION & EXCAVATING
(734) 433-1831
PROMPT SERVICE!

- RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL -

No Job Too Small or Too Big

IS IT TIME FOR YOUR SEPTIC TANK CHECK UP?



www.Bollingerse.com

The Encore
- Musical Theatre Company -

SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE
THE SONGS OF LEIBER AND STOLLER
SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 10, 2021

Words and Music by: **JERRY LEIBER & MIKE STOLLER**
Directed by: **DAN COONEY**
Choreography by: **GERRY McINTYRE**

Featuring 40 of the greatest songs of the past century, including "Stand by Me," "Jailhouse Rock," "Hound Dog," "Love Potion No. 9" and more.

SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE - THE SONGS OF LEIBER AND STOLLER IS PRESENTED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH CONCORD THEATRICALS. www.concordtheatricals.com

SPONSORED BY JUDITH MANOCHERIAN LLC FRED AND DIANE SCHMID

theencoretheatre.org | 7734 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan 48130 | (734) 268-6200

For tickets and showtimes please visit:
<https://www.theencoretheatre.org/>
or call 734-268-6200734

10 yd and 15 yd Driveway Safe Dump Trailers As Well As Property Cleanout Services Available.
Just give Titans a Call! 517-315-9621.



Dumpster Rentals
30 24 18 15 Yard Dumpsters Available



Call for pricing today
JACKSON
517.784.0463
1710 E. High St.
ANN ARBOR
734.882.2137
6055 Jackson Rd.



Human Skills for Dog Training



Phoebe; calmly watching the traffic pass with relaxed ears and face, and then looking at the treat her person has with ears up and licking her lips!

By: **Laura Perkins, Owner Laura Perkins Animal Behavior, Chelsea**

One of my favorite moments when I'm working with a new dog-human team is when the person exclaims "I know you are really training me!". This is key to understanding how to make progress with your pup. I love working directly with your dogs! But, unless I move in with you, you will have to maintain the training most of the time. My goal in teaching is to help my human clients develop the skill sets they need to support, teach, and maintain their dog's behavior for their whole life.

So today, I'd like to share some crucial foundation skills for the human half of the team.

1. Observing your dog: The more you practice this one, the more you will see. I've observed dogs for thousands of hours and I still notice new nuances each time I have the chance to practice this skill. My favorite thing to start with, is to watch your dog's ears. With practice, you'll be able to take a guess at what she sees just from looking at her ears!

You can also work at observing your dog's tail. Is it stiff or loose? Moving fast or slow? A wagging tail doesn't always mean a happy dog! Generally loose, wiggly tails and bodies belong to dogs who are really

relaxed. If they are moving more stiffly or slowly, your dog might be a little suspicious, nervous or unsure.

In addition to learning about body language, keeping a close eye out for what your dog does throughout the day can really help you to spot the behaviors you like. From there you can reinforce those with treats or play and soon you'll see those behaviors more often.

2. Learning to use the tools - leash, clicker, treats: Bob Bailey, a leader in the clicker training community, has a saying. "Training is a mechanical skill". While knowing how behavior works, and understanding the ins and outs of reinforcement is very important, the actual process of training is something we have to do.

Even professional animal trainers will spend time brushing up these skills on a regular basis, much like a basketball player shoots free throws or a pianist plays scales. A large part of successful training comes from being smooth with holding the leash and clicker, giving treats without fumbling, and clicking at the right moments. For new teams, this can feel very awkward at first. Sometimes it helps to practice without your dog first! That way, you and your dog aren't learning a brand new

skill at the same time.

3. Making time: The third skill I've chosen to highlight is something that might sound easy, but in reality can be very hard. It is so important to make the time to work with your dog to build those behaviors you want to see more of! Without practice, you won't see any progress.

Two things that have been helpful for me, personally, are attaching training to something else in my routine that I do every day and making sure it is easy to get started with the training session. I like to do a little bit of training right after my dogs' meal times. I often give them most of their meal, then use the last handful as treats to practice the skills we are currently working on.

I also have a small bin in our family room with all of my training supplies: a clicker, treats, and any props (like a dumbbell for practicing obedience retrieves or a muzzle for muzzle training) that I might use. This makes it easy to do just a few minutes of training and then go on with my day.

These three skills - observing your dog, the mechanical skills of training, and making time to fit training into each day - will help you to be the best teammate you can be for your dog. Have fun in your training adventures!

Merkel's 97th Anniversary

MATTRESS
sale

Save up to

\$800* on select **STEARNS & FOSTER** adjustable mattress sets

\$700* on select **TEMPUR-PEDIC** adjustable mattress sets

Free Delivery and Setup! **

Merkel
since 1924
FURNITURE AND CARPET ONE

205 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI | 734-475-8621
MERKELFURNITURE.COM

*Conditions apply, see store for details.**On mattress orders \$500+.

KERN AUTO

Affordable Cars & Trucks For Sale • Full Service Repair Shop
Tire Repair • Sunoco Fuels • On the corner of M-52 & I-94, Exit 159, Chelsea

No Reasonable Offer Refused!

734-475-2722

Tom Kern 734-645-3995 **Kevin Kern** 734-395-7381

2003 Chevy 3/4 Ton Extended Cab 4x4	\$1,895
2001 Ford Focus Wagon	\$2,495
2007 Honda CRV.....	\$5,995
2005 Escape 4X4	\$4,995
2006 Ford Super Duty Lariat F250 Diesel	COMING SOON
2012 Jeep Wrangler.....	\$16,900
2010 Chevy Equinox	\$6,995
2006 PT Cruiser	\$4,995
2004 Buick Lesabre ...64,000 Original Miles	\$4,995
2008 Saturn View AWD	\$5,995
2011 Ford Flex.....	\$6,995
2005 Chrysler PT Cruiser.....	\$3,995
2006 Ford Focus	\$3,295
2013 Chevy Cruze.....	\$4,995
2013 Chevy 4WD Crew Cab K1500	\$20,900
2002 Buick Lesabre ...Low Miles.....	\$5,495
1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville ...Extra Clean	\$3,995
2009 Ford Flex.....	\$3,995
2010 Cadillac SRX	\$5,495

Come See Jeff Powell for Your Service or Repair Needs

Farm to Table 2021

continued from page 1



Over 150 attendees and volunteers enjoyed a Fabulous Feast.



Photos By Silver Maples & Shawn Personke



Village of Grass Lake
SESQUICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES

Along Main St.,
from Mobile station to
Lake St traffic light

SEPTEMBER 11
10:00 am until 4:00 pm

Heritage Day

EVENTS INCLUDE

10 am: Flag Presentation (Boy Scouts & VFW) plus a *Moment of Silence* (in Remembrance of 9/11/01)
Food vendors line the street's north side; non profits on the south side. The middle of the street includes table seating Music & Emcee provided by Ghost rider DJ Services

Inside the Depot: Raffles and a Silent Auction
Depot outside and along St: Vendors— Artisans selling Crafts, Art work and much more

In Depot Gardens: Old-timey Demonstrations
Along Drake St: Jackson County mobile library, and Mr. Zick's Marvelous Motors display

By the old Hotel: Cows for milking/Ponies for roping (Courtesy of Washtenaw County Farm Bureau group)
Don't miss petting the large rabbit

3 pm: Drawing and Auction results

ALSO

Street Dance (Missy's Grass Shack)
Chill Billies to perform from 6 pm to 10 pm

Also...

BEARD & MUSTACHE CONTESTS
JUDGING is at 11 am @ Pavilion (with Cash Awards)

& MORE ..
Ice Cream Social (Grass Lake Historical Society)
3 pm - 5 pm: Square dancing including demonstration/instruction

**And available NOW...
A HISTORY WALKING TOUR** of downtown Grass Lake with eight "stops," provided by Jackson County District Library, Grass Lake Branch
Call Amy Kaiser, 517-522-8211 or email kaisera@myjdl.com

Flat Henry & Flat Hannah
... are ready to travel through Grass Lake History with you!

Pick up these companions at the Grass Lake Library, Copper Nail, or on Facebook:
Check Grass Lake Depot or Grass Lake Forum

Clues are posted two times each week.

For more information, call 517-522-8324, or email: marilynkoleary@gmail.com
Or visit [grass lake depot](https://www.facebook.com/events/173191581510972/?active_tab=discussion) on www.facebook.com/events/173191581510972/?active_tab=discussion

Photo Contest Announced!

From: Joanne Ackerman

Prize- \$10 Gift Certificate (or Cash Prize) & White Ribbon The photographic art will be displayed until 2pm. Art must be picked up at 2pm. This photo contest is open to everyone, not just Grass Lake residents. The Friends of Grass Lake are proud sponsors of this event. Photographs will be judged by local photographers Dale Fisher & Joanne Ackerman. The Grass Lake Sesquicentennial Community Fair will

be held on Saturday, September 11 and is located inside the Grass Lake Community Events Pavilion from 10am-2pm. These events complement the Heritage Day festivities, which run from 10am - 4pm and feature crafts, demonstrations, auctions, silent auctions, ice cream social, street dance, cows, ponies and a rabbit,...

For more information contact: DaleFisherPhotography@gmail.com / 517-522-3705.

PHOTO CONTEST

Submissions Due
SAT., SEPT. 11

Sponsored by The Friends of Grass Lake

CATEGORIES

<p>ADULT-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Historic Grass Lake 2. A Great Place to Live 	<p>YOUTH-Under 10 & 10-17</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Historic Grass Lake 2. Fun with Family
---	---

TO ENTER

SUBMISSION- Photographs must be 8 x 10, matted, no frame

8:30-9:30am -Sat., Sept. 11- Register matted photo at Grass Lake Community Events Pavilion
10am -Judging
2pm -Pick-up Photograph

FOR MORE INFO:-DaleFisherPhotography@gmail.com ~ 517-522-3705

PRIZES-

1st Prize- \$25 Gift Certificate (or Cash Prize) & Blue Ribbon

2nd Prize- \$15 Gift Certificate (or Cash Prize) & Red Ribbon

3rd Prize- \$10 Gift Certificate (or Cash Prize) & White Ribbon

Contest is open to everyone, not just Grass Lake residents

Enjoy the Grass Lake Sesquicentennial Community Fair 10am-2pm & Heritage Day 10am-4pm

Ask Tracy

YOUR REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS



mold under the carpet reasonably fall into the category of items you could not have known about prior to submitting your offer.

When purchasing a property, it is important to work with an experienced realtor who can expertly navigate you through the entire sale process. This will ensure a smooth transaction with no surprises after closing.

The information provided in this article does not, and is not intended to, constitute legal advice; instead, all information and content are for general informational purposes only.

Tracy Rose is an Associate Broker with over 30 years of residential and commercial Real Estate experience. Do you have a question about Real Estate? Send it to Tracy at ask@tracyrose.net.

Our Dream Home Has Issues!

Dear Tracy,
Our offer was accepted on our dream home in Washtenaw County about a week ago! We were very excited until we had the home inspected by a very thorough inspector. The inspection report listed several items needing attention including: bats in the attic, a leak in a basement pipe which caused mold under the

basement carpet, and a section of sidewalk that is cracked. Do we have to accept the house as-is or can we ask the seller to fix these items before we purchase the house?
Sharon L.

Dear Sharon,
Having the home thoroughly inspected, after your offer has been accepted, is an important step in

the sale process. I'm pleased to hear you hired a professional. The purpose of a home inspection is to find maintenance concerns, or defects, and minimize the likelihood of costly surprises after closing. Inspectors often find multiple items of concern on existing homes, and yes, even on well-maintained homes! Your inspector will also be looking for

conditions that could compromise your safety or health.

Keep in mind that PRIOR to submitting an offer to a seller, all buyers should carefully inspect a property and note any deferred maintenance or missing items. The offer should take obvious problems, such as peeling paint, un-level sidewalk, or missing GFI outlets, into consid-

eration as well as any defects that the seller has disclosed on the Seller's Disclosure. It is best not to use later as a tool to re-negotiate the contract.

When there are items of significant cost that were not previously disclosed or conditions that could pose a threat to the occupant's health and safety, it is reasonable to ask the seller to remedy prior to closing or provide the buyer with a credit at closing. Most buyers prefer a credit at close so they can oversee that repairs or remedies are satisfactory. Bats in the attic, a leaking pipe, and

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

The 50 States Challenge

September 1 – September 15 (CHE/STK)
Each state on our map will have an exercise to complete. Exercises may be broken up into smaller manageable portions and/or completed over a few sessions. Color in a state once a state is completed. Max of two states completed per day. Can't double count exercises to use in other states. For more details, visit the Fitness Desk.

Healthy Eating 101*

6-week Virtual Workshop (CHE)
Thursdays, September 16–October 21 • 6:30-7:30pm
Rebecca Round, RD
There's so much information out there about what is healthy and what is not. This class will get to the basics of what is a healthy diet and what you need to do to improve your overall health. We'll discuss foods that help with inflammation, brain health, and weight loss. Only \$54 for members and \$60 for non-members. Members can register via member self-service portal or at the Member Service Desk. Non-members must register with Chelsea Wellness Center by calling 734-214-0220.

Women's Health & Fitness Day

Wednesday, September 29 (CHE/DEX/STK)
Women work out for FREE!
Appetizers & Art - Members only event
Bethany Stone from The Painted Owl
Tuesday, September 28 5:30-7:30pm (DEX)
Wednesday, September 29 5:30-7:30pm (CHE)
Join us for appetizers and learn some excellent fitness tips while creating a canvas art piece to take home! Registration is limited and required at the Member Service Desk or call 734-214-0220 (CHE) or 734-580-2500 (DEX).

*Open to the community.

CHE-1626201_0721



Dexter Area Historical Society Updates 2021

celebrating
50
 YEARS

DAHS 50th Anniversary Celebration

On Friday, September 10th, we will celebrate the 50th anniversary of our Historical Society with a fundraiser party at Gordon Hall with a little history, dancing

and snacks! Many DAHS Board members past and present will attend along with all of our great supporters. Come and be part of the celebration!

Come early at 6 pm to have a guided tour through Gordon Hall and then join the party.

Tickets are \$50 per person and are available at our web-

site: DexterHistory.org, call 734-395-4106 or at our booth during Dexter Daze on August 20th & 14th.

GORDON HALL DAYS, SEPTEMBER 11th and 12th



We are making plans for Gordon Hall Days and are hoping for good weather so we can have all of the proposed events. Our plans include activities for all ages.

Demonstrations of blacksmithing, bee keeping, various crafts, handmade socks, chair canning, a demonstration of a canon and more will occur at small tents around the grounds.

You will also find musical groups performing at various times with the Dulcimers group playing on Saturday. We hope to have some live animals including llamas, sheep and other possible animals from the 4-H club.

Additionally you will find the Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club in the back tent both days, the Car show along the drive-

way on Saturday from 11 to 4, some Farmer's market vendors on Sunday from 10-4, tours of the newly restored Milk House both days, historical posters around the grounds, a farm display, a Museum booth, the Doletzky tractor and the Tally-Ho out on the green. As we get closer to the date, we will have more exact times and places for the various

activities.

Nothing can happen without the help of many volunteers! Members, their children or grandchildren, and friends from the community are all needed to make Gordon Hall Days a success. The Rotary Club and the Lions Club have already agreed again to help us, but we need many more persons willing to help. We are seek-

ing volunteers from High schoolers to Senior Citizens to help in many different areas. If you are interested in helping, we ask that you call 734-426-2519 or email us at DexMuseum@aol.com and we will get back to you. Please leave your name and contact information and using the chart below, indicate the days and times you would be available.

If you are interested in being a tour guide inside Gordon Hall, please let us know if you have any physical limitations as there are 3 floors and if necessary we can assign you to the main floor. For those interested in being Gordon Hall tour guides, use Nancy's email, NancyVanB@aol.com and she will get back to you.

Dexter Band Boosters



Photo By: Melanie Reyes

From: Jill Boydston
 After pandemic precautions kept them off the field for most of 2020, the 165 member Dexter High School Marching Band, commonly known as the Pride of Dexter, will be returning for the 2021 football season. Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Moore

and Mr. Andrew Damman, the Dexter Dreadnaught Marching Band will perform pregame and halftime performances during home football games at Al Ritt Stadium.

The 2021-2022 Dexter Dreadnaught Marching Band is led by senior drum majors Delaney Christy, Audrey Hudson,

and Cole Scheller. Color Guard captain is Eden Gibson, and percussion captains are Archer Horner, Jonny Adamczyk, and Nick Berenson.

For the 2021-2022 school year the Dreadnaught Marching Band will play music by The Beatles. The band's first performance will take

place on Friday, August 27 at Wayne State University where the Dexter High School football team will be playing Birmingham Groves in the Xenith Prep Kickoff Classic. The first home football game at Al Ritt Stadium will be Friday, September 10 when the Dreadnaughts host Bedford

at 7:00 pm.

The annual Dreadnaught Marching Band Camp was held at Hillsdale College, August 1-6, 2021. The Directors and Dexter Band Boosters would like to thank LaFontaine Chevrolet, Dexter for the use of a Chevy Silverado which was used to transport the percussion/ equipment trailer, and a Chevy Equinox for use by the band directors.

The Dexter Band Boosters would also like to thank parent volunteer, Mike Sikora, for his many years of volunteer service. Mike has served as chair of marching band camp for the past eight years and

camp chaperone for many of those years. Additionally, Mike has coordinated several band trips (Disney World and New York City). Mike's wife, Tracie, served as band camp photographer for many years, and their daughter, Alex, currently serves as band camp field staff. The Sikoras have four children (Alex, Brenna, Connor, and Alayna) who have all been members of the Dexter Community Schools' band program.

To learn more about the Dreadnaught Marching Band, please visit our website: <https://dexterbands.org/>

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.

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 session! 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 communicate

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.



Fall 2021 Community Programs at Chelsea and Dexter Wellness Centers

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Healthy Eating 101 – (6-week virtual series)

Thurs 9/16 – 10/21 6:30-7:30pm FEE \$60 MEM \$54 **CHE**
There's so much information out there about what is healthy and what is not. This class will help cut through all that and get to the basics of what is a healthy diet and what you need to improve your overall health. Discussion will also include foods that will help with inflammation, brain health, and weight loss. Note: This series is hosted virtually, you must have access to Zoom to participate.

Women's Health and Fitness Day

Wed 9/29 Women workout for FREE **CHE/DEX**

Equestrian Pilates Workshop

Tues 9/7 11am – 12pm FREE **CHE**
 Tues 10/19 11am – 12pm FREE **CHE**
Be the athlete you expect your horse to be by learning the general Pilates principles to increase body awareness, improve posture, flexibility and balance.

Mindfulness Meditation Workshop

Sun 10/3-10/24 11am – 12:30pm FEE \$60 MEM \$30 **DEX**

Matter of Balance – (8-week virtual series)

Tues 10/6-12/1 1:30pm – 3:30pm FREE **CHE**
Many older adults experience concerns of falling that could restrict their activities. A Matter of Balance is an award-winning program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels. Note: This series is hosted virtually by the National Kidney Foundation, you must have access to Zoom to participate.

Cooking Tips and Tricks – (6-week virtual series)

Thurs 11/4-12/9 6:30-7:30pm FEE \$60 MEM \$54 **CHE**
We all know that cooking from scratch is the best way to get healthy, but it can be difficult and time consuming. This course will discuss meal planning, easy ways to cook delicious and satisfying meals, how to please the picky eater, and what exactly is a balanced meal. Discussion will also include the best snacks to fuel your day. Note: This series is hosted virtually, you must have access to Zoom to participate.

Game of Go

Saturdays FREE **DEX**
Game of Go lessons and group problem-solving at 10 AM every Saturday, with paired games starting at 11 AM. Beginners and all level of players are welcome.

FITNESS CLASSES

Equestrian Pilates

Tues 9/14-10/12 11:00 am – 12:00 pm FEE \$65 MEM \$60 **CHE**
 Tues 10/26-11/23 11:00 am – 12:00 pm FEE \$65 MEM \$60 **CHE**

Chair Yoga

Fri 9/10-10/29 10:30am – 11:30am FEE \$72 **CHE**
 Fri 11/5-12/17* 10:30am – 11:30am FEE \$54 **CHE**
 *No class 11/26

Line Dancing

Thurs 9/9-10/28 1:15pm – 2:15pm FEE \$72 **CHE**
 Thurs 11/4-12/16* 1:15pm – 2:15pm FEE \$54 **CHE**
 *No class 11/25

BodyPump™

Sat 9/11-10/30 7:10am-8:10 am FEE \$72 **CHE**
 Sat 11/6-12/18 7:10am-8:10 am FEE \$63 **CHE**

Lunar Flow Yoga

Wed 9/8-10/27 5:30pm – 6:30pm FEE \$72 **CHE**
 Wed 11/3-12/22* 5:30pm – 6:30pm FEE \$63 **CHE**
 *No Class 11/24

Pilate Reformer

Thurs 9/2-9/23 8:30am-9:30am FEE \$112 MEM \$100 **DEX**
 Thurs 9/30-10/21 8:30am-9:30am FEE \$112 MEM \$100 **DEX**
 Thurs 10/28-11/18 8:30am-9:30am FEE \$112 MEM \$100 **DEX**
 Thurs 12/2-12/23 8:30am-9:30am FEE \$112 MEM \$100 **DEX**
 Sat 9/4-9/25 10:00am – 11:00am FEE \$112 MEM \$100 **DEX**
 Sat 10/2-10/23 10:00am – 11:00am FEE \$112 MEM \$100 **DEX**
 Sat 10/30-11/20 10:00am – 11:00am FEE \$112 MEM \$100 **DEX**

Pickleball Intro Class

Wed/Fri 9/15-9/24 9:00am - 10:00am FEE\$40 **DEX**
 Wed/Fri 10/6-10/15 5:00pm - 6:00pm FEE\$40 **DEX**

Pickleball Intermediate Class

Wed/Fri 9/15-9/24 5:00pm – 6:00pm FEE\$40 **DEX**
 Wed/Fri 10/6-10/15 9:00am - 10:00am FEE\$40 **DEX**
 Wed/Fri 11/3-11/19 9:00am - 10:00am FEE\$40 **DEX**

SMALL GROUP PERSONAL TRAINING

Strengthening Your Posture

Tues 9/7-9/28 11:00am – 12:00pm FEE \$56 MEM \$52 **CHE**
 Tues 10/5-10/26 11:00am – 12:00pm FEE \$56 MEM \$52 **CHE**
 Tues 11/2-11/23 11:00am – 12:00pm FEE \$56 MEM \$52 **CHE**

TRX Functional Training

Fri 9/10-9/24 9:00am-10:00am FEE \$45 MEM \$37.50 **DEX**
 Fri 10/8-10/29 9:00am-10:00am FEE \$60 MEM \$50 **DEX**

CHE = Chelsea Wellness Center 734-214-0220 **DEX** = Dexter Wellness Center 734-580-2500

MEM = Chelsea or Dexter Wellness Center Member

Senior = 60+

Registration required for all events. Please call to register or for more information.

*Scholarships Available



DEX-1612898_072

BOARD OF EDUCATION BULLETIN

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS



The Dexter Board of Education held a special meeting on Wednesday, August 18th to vote on the District's Back-to-School COVID-19 Mitigation Plan. This meeting was both in-person and accessible virtually via Zoom in order to accommodate as many participants as were interested in attending.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The meeting began with the first opportunity for public comment. Eight community members spoke at this time, including an unvaccinated Mill Creek student asking for masks to be required in order to alleviate anxiety and allow students to feel safe and comfortable at school. Other comments ran the gamut from requests for mandating masks to

freedom of choice.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Trustees discussed the merits of different options detailed in the Back-to-School COVID-19 Mitigation Plan (two from the original presentation, and four added after the 8/16/21 BOE meeting):

- Option 1: Masks recommended for all at low community spread level; masks required for K-6 at moderate; masks required for all at substantial & high.

- Option 1A: Masks recommended for all at low community spread level; masks required for all at moderate, substantial & high.

- Option 2: Masks required for K-6 at low & moderate community spread level; masks required for all at substantial & high.

- Option 2A: Masks required for

K-6 at low community spread; masks required for all at moderate, substantial & high.

- Option 3: Masks recommended for all at low, moderate & substantial community spread levels; masks required for all at high.

- Option 4: Masks required for all at any community spread level.

Dr. Timmis explained that the Board agreed to utilize the same process used to select new Board members to guide this evening's discussion: each Trustee will choose their top three options, and those receiving at least three votes will be discussed further. Following discussion, Trustees will again vote on their top two choices, then discuss those before taking action.

Prior to narrowing down the options, the Board asked questions, made observations, and cited various authorities on the efficacy of masking. the right to endanger others; kids need stability and consistency in school and if masks get

and keep students into the classroom, it seems a very little thing in order to accomplish the greater good. All trustees emphasized The Board's biggest goal is to get kids back in school and keep them there.

NARROWING DOWN THE OPTIONS

At this point in the meeting, Trustees used sticky notes to vote for their top three preferred options, which Dr. Timmis recorded for public record. The options with at least three votes were Option 2 (6 votes), Option 2A (6 votes) and Option 4 (4 votes). [See meeting minutes for trustee votes]

Trustee Bruderly explained her preference for Option 4 by reiterating that over half of Dexter's student population cannot be vaccinated, and she cannot in good conscience vote for an option that doesn't protect everyone.

Trustee Lundy favored Option 2, saying it would give people hope that down the road we can do some-

thing different, i.e. a light at the end of the tunnel. He reminded the Board that whatever we vote, this topic will be revisited as things change.

Trustee Arnold liked 2A for the same reason: to provide hope when we hit low community spread again.

Trustees Kangas and Greatorex agreed, saying it gives both the best protection (unlikely we'll get down to low spread) and provides light at the end of the tunnel.

Following these comments, Trustees voted on their top two preferences, those receiving at least three votes were Option 2A and Option 4. Several Trustees agreed they liked the light at the end of the tunnel analogy. Trustee Bruderly stated she would support the Board's decision, but would vote for Option 4 as it is in line with CDC recommendations.

ACTION ITEMS

Brian Arnold made a motion that the Board of Education approve Option 2A for

the Back-to-School COVID-19 Mitigation Plan. Melanie Szawara seconded the motion. The final vote was 6-1, with Trustee Bruderly voting against.

SECOND OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Following the vote, the floor was opened for the second opportunity for public participation. Hearing from students, staff and parents, comments again covered the spectrum; some were "thrilled" with the Board's vote and others "deeply disappointed." Additional points raised included revisiting the options as spread levels change, how classes such as band will run this year (when students take off masks) and a more robust, DCS-taught virtual option.

BOARD COMMENTS

Trustee Arnold reminded attendees that the District will shortly be sending out a survey to all families to gauge interest in virtual instruction.

KEEPING YOU HEALTHY AT HOME

SCHEDULED VIDEO VISITS LET YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR FOR ROUTINE OR FOLLOW-UP VISITS, MEDICATION MANAGEMENT AND MORE.

Now, you can see your primary care provider for ongoing medical care or monitoring at a time and place that's convenient for you. Scheduled video visits allow you to use your computer or handheld device to meet with your doctor from the comfort and convenience of home.

Learn more about video visits, and other virtual care options, at HenryFord.com/MyVideoVisit or call (517) 305-4677.