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DEXTER'S COLE SHELDON CONTINUES TO VAULT TO GREAT SUCCESS



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By Terry Jacoby

This past spring, Dexter's Cole Sheldon raced down the runway, planted the pole in the ground and went airborne. The junior cleared the bar and landed as the Division 1 state champion in the pole vault to cap off an amazing season.

Sheldon took first at the state finals in June at East Kentwood High School in Grand Rapids, clearing the bar at 15 feet, 3 inches. His Dexter teammate Noah Schultz placed second with a jump of 14-9.

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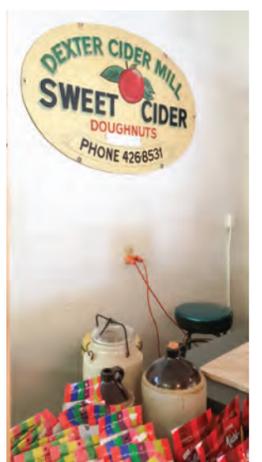


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It was a chilly, rainy Fall morning on Saturday. As I woke and shivered, I thought back to the year pri-

or and my son had friends from college visit outside. My husband made them a little fire and I made, what I now know is called continued on page 3

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Helping your dog enjoy Halloween



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

I can hardly believe it is October! But with Halloween just around the corner, I wanted to talk a bit this month about helping your canine friends to enjoy the evening.

Every dog is an individual, so I'm going to offer some suggestions and you can decide how much support your dog might need on this holiday.

Leading up to Halloween, I always love seeing all of the creative decorations. But some dogs find them to be quite scary! If your dog barks at or

tries to move away from them, be sure to give them reassurance and allow them to move away. Cross the street or take a different walking route. Give plenty of treats near the decor, but don't use the treats to lure your dog closer. We don't want your dog to learn that the treats are a trick! (That's my best Halloween pun). Dogs will quickly learn that a treat might lead to something they don't want to do and then the treat can lose its value and even in other situations they might not want to eat treats.

If you are thinking about dressing your

dog up for Halloween, you should start the training process now. Go really slowly. Read online about dog body language before you begin. If you notice stressed body language stop. Some dogs just won't like wearing costumes and that's ok! Introduce each piece of the costume individually and use lots of really tasty (read, smelly) treats along the way. Don't expect your dog to wear the costume for very long at first or to walk much in it. Add those things slowly. This is the same strategy you should use for other cool weather gear like sweaters, coats and boots too!

On the night of Halloween - be sure that your dog is wearing an easy-to-read ID tag. With the door opening and closing so many times, there's a bigger chance of your pup getting outside by mistake. You can also put a baby gate in your front doorway. This is a really nice backup! Try to get your evening walk in before the trick-or-treating begins and then wait for another potty trip until after it is over. Even if your dog loves people, costumed people walking in the

evening light can look really odd and scary.

If possible, if we are lucky to get a warm Halloween night, you might consider sitting on your front porch to meet your candy-seekers so that your dog doesn't have to hear someone stepping onto your porch or knocking on the door. If it is too chilly, keep watch at your window and try to prevent your visitors from knocking. You can even put up a little sign! We have a permanent sticky note

on our front door that has my cell # to text instead of knocking or ringing the bell so that delivery people can be sneakier and our dogs can stay calmer.

Some dogs will be happiest in a cozy bedroom away from the activity. Others might enjoy all of the visitors (though don't forget that kids in costumes can be really weird for dogs)! If you aren't sure, its best to err on the side of caution and give your dog a quiet space away from the hubbub. You can

play some nice music or white noise to drown out the talking, give your dog a kong stuffed with something yummy (or other safe chewing item), and a cozy crate or bed. Some dogs will really need a human companion to feel safe during this time, so you might take turns with family members hanging in your pup's cozy room.

Wishing you, your pup and your family a low-stress, Happy Halloween!

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Dexter Cider Mill



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mulled cider from the Dexter Cider Mill. The chill in the air made me crave mulled cider, like my mom used to make when I was young. It's bonfire and cider season.

After the rain dried we headed to the cider mill. The parking lot was filled. We weren't the only ones that felt the chill of the morning and decided a visit to the cider mill was in order. The business was brisk. I noticed a larger variety of options from the year prior. I grabbed, "The Dexter Cider Mill Apple Cookbook." I grabbed two half gal-

lons of cider, one for one son and one for my house. I also grabbed a bottle of bourbon barrel-aged hard cider for my oldest son to try. My daughter selected a caramel apple with ghost sprinkles on top. The man working behind the counter explained that she was the first to buy one with sprinkles on it. He was very kind and we heard people wish him a Happy Birthday as they visited. Happy birthday to you! My daughter loved her apple with sprinkles and she gives it two thumbs up! Finally, we selected some fresh-made donuts and walked down the stairs

to enjoy them by the river. The donuts were soft and sweet. The weather and the river were gorgeous. And time with family since our lives have finally restarted, felt particularly good.

The Dexter Cider Mill is your opportunity to taste history. It opened in 1886 and is the oldest continuously operating cider mill in the state of Michigan. There have been very few changes to the process in its 132-year history. I recently learned from a friend bemoaning her move out of state, that she can no longer get unpasteurized cider, that like unpasteurized milk, unpasteurized cider is not easy to obtain or even legal in some areas. According to my friend, pasteurized cider is not nearly as delicious. Unpasteurized, from an oak press, utilizing locally grown, Michigan apples, is what you enjoy when you buy cider from The Dexter Cider Mill. For those of you concerned about Covid, The Cider Mill still has spacing for customers on the ground and everyone I saw, walked in wearing a mask and there was a plexiglass divider between the man behind the counter and customers. It felt pretty safe for me as a high-risk person.

If you want an opportunity to support a local business as well as local farmers, head to the Dexter Cider Mill to enjoy a Fall Michigan tradition. The Mill is open Wed-Sunday 8 am-5 pm, and is located at 3685 Central Street in Dexter. The Cider Mill does not take credit cards. Being cash or check. There is an ATM on site.



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Dexter City Council Meeting Monday September 27, 2021

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The mayor honored Carole Jones for her service to the community.

The agenda was approved.

COMMUNICATIONS: 1. Upcoming Meeting List

REPORTS:

Dan Schlaff noted that there was a rain delay on some work.

Community Development Manager – Michelle Anioli; The trees will not be planted Tuesday September 28 and they need to have a miss dig.

Justin Breyer gave his report and discussed upcoming events including Fall Clean Up Day on Oct 18th. He had some questions regarding Halloween timing. It is

a Sunday so the Council felt 6-7 pm was a good time.

Mayor Report – Shawn Keough; The DDA after reviewing the Norfolk letter. DDA would like to go back out for a RFP. Michelle is working on the revision. 3545 Broad Street Committee was listed. The revisions will be ready on Thursday at 3. There will be a Zoom link for the meeting.

CONSENT

AGENDA:

1. Consideration of: Bills & Payroll in the amount of: \$293,813.39.

2. Consideration of: Homecoming Parade Road Closures.

3. Consideration of: Holiday Hustle Road Closure Request.

4. Consideration

of: Proposal from ASTI Environmental to perform sub-slab soil sampling for an amount not to Exceed \$25,500 The consent agenda was approved.

K. OLD BUSINESS- Consideration and Discussion of:

1. Consideration of: Setting a Public Hearing for Conflict of Interest Ordinance. A motion was made to set a public hearing for oct. 25th. The city attorney spoke and explained what he and Justin tried to do, which incorporated the feedback received from the Council. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS- Consideration and Discussion of:

1. Consideration of: Care-to-Cure. The plan has been updated

several times. The planning commission unanimously approved the site plan. The planning commission supported the waiver requests. Zach offered some suggestions and requests. Alison spoke on behalf of care to cure. She believes that the condition The Council had, was to be sure the lightning is not bright white, would be fine. He also requested that the sidewalk be wider. Allison believes that 7ft should be fine for a sidewalk. Motion carried.

2. Consideration of: Penn Alley Vacation. The motion carried.

3. Consideration of: Request from the Dexter Senior Center for Funding in an amount not to exceed \$16,500 Relating to Rendering Services to City of Dexter Seniors. Councilwoman Fisher spoke highly of the work the center has been doing. James spoke on behalf of the senior center. He noted that he is receiving funding from Dexter, Scio, and Webster. This is the first year that 100% of the municipalities will be contributing. The motion carried.

4. Consideration of: 150 Jeffords Accessible Parking Spaces This is a single space. The DDA considered the request. The DDA is recommending the Council utilize the parking fund to create a barrier free space

near the front. The Council is looking for more information and dimensions. The decision was to revisit the motion at a later date with more information.

5. Consideration of: Setting a Public Hearing to Consider the Adoption of a New Adopting Ordinance for the General Code of Ordinances The motion was made for a hearing on Oct 25th. The motion carried.

6. Discussion of: Winter 2021-22 Social District/Outdoor Seating/Events. Michelle discussed what would be needed for an outdoor tent. Michelle suggested not setting up the tent and to go with the less expensive option. Michelle encouraged The Council to make a decision by the end of October.

7. Discussion/Consideration of: City Council Rules. There was discussion about how the agenda is made. The Mayor doesn't believe this has been a problem. There seems to be a question as to whether or not the mayor has political power to impact

the agenda in his favor. The motion was made to approve the rules in the packet. Zach does not support because 17 has not been sorted out just yet. He explained that, "When you're writing code you're also trying to break it." He is trying to ensure that norms aren't abused in the future. The mayor wants this updated as soon as possible. Sanam asked to amend to approve the first 16 rules and continue to discuss 17. The motion passed.

COUNCIL COMMENTS; Zach stated there were a number of items that would have been good for the sidewalk and alley committee. He would like to activate the committee. Council member Cousins thanked everyone for the support, in the loss of his wife. He spoke of his wife and what an amazing woman she was. Dexter is grieving the loss of Pat Cousins and is surrounding Paul Cousins and family with love.

ADJOURNMENT; the motion passed.



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From: Sue Voyles

The Michigan Philharmonic has been chosen to represent Michigan in the first-ever national United Symphonies of America! “edutainment” event, scheduled for Sept. 30 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The one-hour online program will involve only one orchestra from each U.S. state, and interweave musical entertainment with information about how symphony orchestras enrich local communities. Viewers can go to <https://unitedsymphonies.com> to experience the Philharmonic’s performance.

According to United Symphonies of America! co-founder Jonathan McPhee, the first-of-its-kind collaborative program has been designed to meet multiple challenges faced by community orchestras emerging from the pandemic.

“Post-pandemic, the nation’s professional orchestras are facing challenges related to audience de-

velopment, resource development, and the ongoing effort to be diverse and inclusive,” McPhee said. “The United Symphonies of America! project is designed to help orchestras meet these challenges, and showcase the wonderful contributions they make throughout the nation.”

The project will shine a light on the participating orchestras’ community impact programs, featuring as classical and Nutcracker events with local ballet companies, educational programs aimed at school children, and collaborative initiatives with galleries, museums and universities.

“We are thrilled to have been selected to represent Michigan,” said Beth Stewart, executive director the Michigan Philharmonic. “This unique event will showcase us in a special way and we want to encourage everyone who loves our orchestra to tune in on September 30

for a fun way to support us.”

Free of charge to everyone tuning in, organizers are hopeful that viewers will be inspired to support their local orchestras by making donations or buying tickets to the Philharmonic’s upcoming 76th season that begins a few days later on Saturday, Oct. 2.

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

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ON THE SIDELINE: COUCH CUSHIONS, WEIGHT GAIN, CHEESECAKE AND A LIFE COACH



By Don Richter
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Well, it's now four months since I fractured my tibia, tore my calf muscle, injured my ankle, bruised my heel and cracked a rib.

How'd I do that, you ask?

I was dumb enough to jump off the roof of my shed. I think that stupid act puts me on the list for the "Darwin Award" doesn't it? I don't know who nominated me (maybe my ortho doc?) or how many other idiots like

me are on the list (probably thousands, if not millions), but since my injury I've been receiving e-mails and snail mail from the "Darwin Award Association" informing me about the association's practices and procedures and laws and bylaws, whatever that means. So, I reckon I'm officially on the "Darwin Award" list.

I deserve it.

I'm a moron.

I had an entire summer of to-do projects around my house and inside, but because of my poor decision to jump off my shed's roof, I've been relegated to my couch all summer. One positive thing to come out of all of this is that my favorite couch cushion now has a perfect mold of my rear end permanently grooved

into its upper layer. I've been sitting on the same couch cushion for four months straight every day so now it's broken in like a well-oiled baseball mitt. It's like a cowboy hopping onto his well-worn saddle every day to herd his cattle, except in my case, it's my fat rear end plopping down with my bag of Doritos and chip dip (don't judge) onto my pre-molded butt-cheek imprint of a couch cushion.

Since I have been hobbling around on crutches for the past four months, I thought I might have lost weight because of all the physical endurance and work I've had to put in every day just to get around. I hadn't weighed myself since my accident. Earlier this week I decided to finally get on a

scale and check out my weight. I was hoping I'd lost a few LBs.

I gained 10 pounds.

How did I gain 10 pounds in four months?

That's so me.

Other normal, responsible people would've used these past four months to recharge and reassess their existence and strive to live and eat better.

I've used these past four months to learn I have an unhealthy love for cheesecake and Otis Spunkmeyer chocolate chip muffins.

I need help.

I need a life coach.

On a happier note, I was able to actually go outside and do some yard work last weekend. I have two giant walnut trees in my front yard. Because of the recent storms, high winds and rain we've had, my lawn

was covered with hundreds, if not thousands, of baseball-sized walnuts. I went out, crutches in tow, and spent a couple hours hobbling around raking with one arm and steadying myself with the other arm. I was able to get a pretty good rhythm going and in no time my raking and hobbling on crutches routine was working like a fine-tuned machine. The worst part was having to bag all the walnuts. Thankfully, I was helped by two wonderful young men, who, I guess, while driving by my house saw me struggling on my crutches, took pity on me, parked their car, ran over and finished bagging my final two piles. It took them five minutes to do what would've taken me a half hour on my crutches. Derrick

and Jason, thank you, so much. I guess there's still hope for humanity with young guys like that around.

I'm starting to be able to put weight on my injured leg and actually walk without my crutches for short distances. That's been a big win for me recently.

Now if only I could lose my "injury weight."

I wonder if the "Darwin Award Association" has a banquet at the end of the year for people on their list?

Maybe they'll serve cheesecake.

I've developed so many bad eating habits these past four months.

Like the butt crater on my couch cushion, I'm in deep.

I so need a life coach.

Or a dietician...

DEXTER CROSS COUNTRY

DEXTER GIRLS WIN HOLLY/DUANE RAFFIN FESTIVAL; BOYS FINISH FOURTH



Photo By Terry Jacoby

by Terry Jacoby

The Dexter girls' cross country team ran away with the Division 1 53rd annual Holly/Duane Raffin Festival on Saturday at Springfield

Oaks County Park. The Dreadnaughts crossed the finish line with a winning 98 points, 16 ahead of second-place Salem.

Grand Blanc (115)

was third, Fenton fourth (154) and Plymouth fifth (160) in the 17-team field.

Dexter had two runners out of the 113 finish in the top 10 and three in the top 15. Senior Amanda McGill continues her strong season with a fifth-place finish in 19:30. McGill has finished in the top 10 in every race this season including seventh in last week's competitive SEC Jamboree.

The youngsters ran well for the Dreadnaughts. Fabulous freshman Alena Blum-

berg finished ninth with a time of 20:15.1 and super sophomore Kate Varitek was 15th in 20:32.5.

Seniors Hannah McComas (34th, 21:16.6), Annissa Sisson (35th, 21:19.1) and Ashley Mitchell (41st, 21:25.2) all ran well for Dexter.

Junior Quinn Hilla was 66th in 22:17.6.

Boys

The Dexter boys' cross country team finished fourth in the Division 1 53rd annual Holly/Duane Raffin Festival on Saturday at Spring-

field Oaks County Park. The Dreadnaughts finished with 125 points, just four behind third-place finisher Plymouth and well ahead of fifth-place Catholic Central (151).

Lake Orion ran first with 62 points with Pinckney second (109) and Plymouth third (121) in the 20-team field.

Dexter had two runners finish in the top 15. Sophomore Brandon Anderson was ninth in 16:30.5 and senior Josh Lamb was 11th (16:45.2).

Senior Adam Hauser was 23rd (17:09.5), junior Owen Ackerman was 30th (17:20.7), junior Alex Hoffman was 52nd (17:48.2), senior Griffin Bentley was 69th (18:06.0) and senior Zachary Sawin was 73rd (18:13.3).

All photos are by Terry Jacoby. For more photos visit <https://welovedexter.com/2021/09/21/cross-country-dexter-girls-win-holly-duane-raffin-festival-boys-finish-fourth/>.



DEXTER'S COLE SHELDON CONTINUES TO VAULT TO GREAT SUCCESS

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were my biggest highlights from this past season," says Sheldon, who also was the top freshman in the state two years ago and placed fourth at the indoor states as a sophomore.

Dexter took 10th with 18 points at the state finals and Sheldon credits the team's success to hard work. He also said this past season was challenging

after missing last year because of the pandemic shutdown.

"I felt behind coming into the indoor season and felt like I had to relearn some stuff," he says of missing his sophomore year. "We here at Dexter have great coaches and an almost year-round program."

Sheldon says his brother got him started in the pole vault in sev-

enth grade and now he's all in.

"It was super fun so I gave it a shot and now I'm here," he says. "I lift weights in my basement and practice six days a week during the season and two times a week out of season."

Sheldon, 17, also excels in tennis (he plays doubles for the Dreadnaughts) and in the classroom (3.75 GPA). He hopes to continue

his athletic career at the next level.

"I would love to vault in college but do not know where yet," he said.

Sheldon has some big goals for next year but he's used to clearing such lofty expectations. "I would like to be a state champ indoor and outdoor next year, and be the first Michigan pole vaulter over 17 feet," he says.



DEXTER ATHLETICS



DEXTER FOOTBALL

DEXTER DROPS HISTORIC 69 POINTS ON PIONEER



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By Terry Jacoby
Thankfully, our phones come with a calculator.

The Dexter offense not only has defenses on the defensive, but this high-powered, fully-automated machine seems to have found cruise control as the Dreadnaughts put up another huge number, and more importantly, tossed another game into the win column.

Dexter (4-1 overall) scored 34 points in the first quarter and never let their foot off the gas until the second half in a dominating in every way 69-13 win over visiting Pioneer Friday night in an SEC Red Division game before a packed (and loud) house at Al Ritt Stadium. It was a perfect night for football and all that goes with it – the band (as usual) was in tune and in step, the cheer team rocked out plenty of support and the “cowboy” fans had plenty to cheer about all night long. It was Friday Night Lights under the lights in Dexter!

This is the first year the Dreadnaughts are playing in the more competitive Red Division and so far they have crushed it. Dexter is 2-1 against their new division rivals and have scored (where is my phone) 147 points in the three games.

And since their overtime heartbreaking 37-36 loss to Bedford, the Dreadnaughts have knocked off Lincoln (44-34) and now Pioneer.

Another test awaits on Friday when the Dreadnaughts face 4-1

Huron. The River Rats defeated Bedford by one point, 31-30, earlier in the season and knocked off Monroe 38-14 on Friday.

According to Michigan-football.com, which tracks high school football scores back to 1966, Dexter’s 69 points were the most ever scored on a Pioneer team. And the Pioneers came into the game allowing 29 points per game this year – a lot, but certainly not 69.

The Dreads have scored over 36 points in their five games and over 40 in their four wins. The 69 points is not a record for Dexter’s recent offensive accomplishments. They put up 70 points last year in a win over Jackson. They also scored 64 the previous year in a win over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Cal Bavineau continued his outstanding season with perhaps his best outing of the season against the Pioneers. The senior quarterback completed 9-of-11 passes for 241 yards and tossed five touchdowns in the victory.

Speaking of outstanding, junior running back Cole Cabana ran for 186 yards and three touchdowns.

Bavineau certainly doesn’t play favorites as he tossed the ball all over the field to multiple receivers all night long. Whether they were quick throws from the pocket or throwing on the run, he found the open man.

Standout senior Braeden Fuson, another

player having a big year, caught six passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Brennan Parachek caught a TD pass in the first quarter before getting injured. Senior Ty Rychener and junior Wyatt Novara also grabbed touchdown catches in the victory.

The Dreadnaughts scored on their first possession of the game – the second play from scrimmage – when Bavineau threw a 32-yard TD pass to Fusion. A few minutes later the senior QB tossed a 7-yard TD pass to Parachek to make it 14-0.

The Pioneers turned a big play into seven points when Samson Dabney ran around the left side and raced 69 yards down the sideline to make it 14-7 with 6:40 left in the first quarter.

But Dexter answered quickly.

Cabana scored his first TD of the game on a 32-yard run to cap a five-play, 65-yard drive. The Dreadnaughts messed up the extra-point attempt but pushed the lead to 20-7.

Pioneer fumbled the kickoff and Dexter’s Thomas Rayer recovered at the Pioneer 43-yard line. Two plays later, Cabana ran 46 yards to make it 27-7 with still 4:15 left in the opening quarter.

Dexter’s Micah Davis intercepted a Grant Nelson pass on the next series to give the ball right back to the offense. And they again turned the turnover into points. Cabana only need two yards to make it 34-7 with 2:39 left in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Bavineau tossed a 39-yard TD pass to Rychener to push the Dexter lead to 41-7 with 10:37 until halftime.

With 7:31 left in the second quarter,

Bavineau threw a 19-yard scoring pass to Novara to make it 48-7.

The Dreadnaughts would add another score before halftime

to make it 55-7.

All photos by Terry Jacoby. For more photos visit: <https://welovedexter.com/2021/09/25/foot->

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DEXTER VOLLEYBALL

DEXTER VOLLEYBALL RESULTS AND UPDATE

From: Paula Palmer Burns

We travelled to St. Catherine of Siena Academy Friday, 9/24/2021 for a non-conference matchup. We were their homecoming opponent and their student section showed up in force. We battled from point one with scrappy rallies to defeat them in straight sets 26-24, 25-23, 25-23.

Leaders on the night for Dexter were:

Bready Wineman had 26 assists and 5 kills, and 4 service aces and 11 digs.

Mikah Salemi had 7 kills and 5 blocks on the night.

Anna Creech had 15 digs.

Veronica Sannino had 25 digs.

Saturday, 9/25/2021

We travelled to the Lincoln Varsity Volleyball Tournament where we went undefeated on the day to take home the hardware.

Starting the pool play with Blissfield we dominated 25-17, 25-

13. We then prepared to battle Dearborn and defeated them 25-18, 25-23.

We finished pool play with former SEC White rival Tecumseh. 25-17, 25-15.

We entered bracket play with a bye and met Pioneer in quarterfinals dominating in straight sets 25-12, 25-11. We met Tecumseh again in the semifinals defeating them 25-13, 25-15. Advancing to finals where we met top seed Lincoln - battling back from being down in the first set 25-23 and then sealing the championship victory with a 25-20 set.

Leaders on the day were

Senior outside hitter Anna Creech: 32 kills, 17 aces, 54 digs and contributing 50 service points on the day.

Junior setter, Eden Saab: 115 assists, 14 service aces, 26 digs and contributing 54 service points on the day.

Junior opposite hitter Savannah Smith: 38

kills, 18 digs

Senior middle hitter Hanna Quinn: 22 kills, 12 blocks, 8 digs

Junior middle hitter, Mikah Salemi: 14 kills, 7 blocks, 11 digs

Senior outside hitter Jamie Geise: 29 kills, 12 digs

Veronica Sannino and Avery Goodrich led the defense with 62 and 39 digs respectively. Both contributed 5 aces on the day.

Crucial contributions by sophomore setter Lana Burns, outside hitter Lily Burns, and defensive specialists Lia Demerell and Maria Demerell made it possible to have success at the end of a long day.

It has been a great week of volleyball for the Dreadnaughts, bringing our overall season record to 20-2. Our roster has stepped up to fill in roles due to absences and injury restrictions. I am so proud of every athlete!

DEXTER VB BEATS HURON IN FOUR

By: Paula Palmer Burns

Dexter won in four.: 25-23, 25-17, 24-26, 25-23.

Savannah Smith led

with 14 kills and 14 digs on the night.

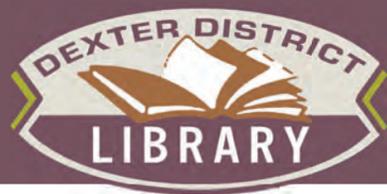
Anna Creech 13 kills.

Mikah Salemi 12 kills.

Veronica Sannino 15.

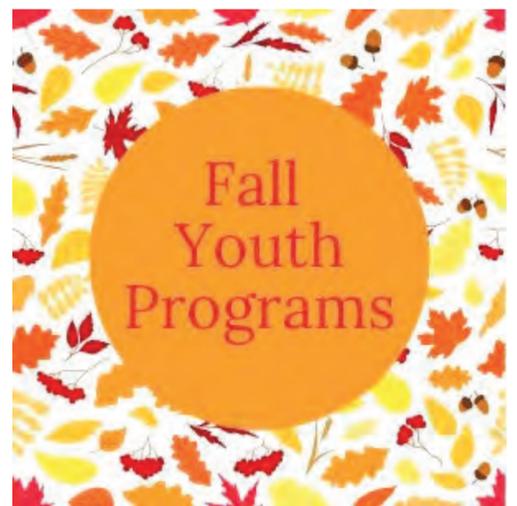
Bready Wineman 30 assists, 10 kills - opened sets three and four with a 7-0 serving run.





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.

Super Stories Book Club Thursday, October 7 • 4:30 – 5:00 pm

For Young Fives and Kindergartners
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.

Music & Movement for Preschoolers with Dancers Edge Friday, October 8 • 10:00 – 10:30 am

Ages 3 and up
Children ages 3 and up, along with their caregiver, are invited to participate in a special dance class with Jennifer Smith of Dancers Edge. Filled with music, playful interaction and movement, this class is designed for the youngest dancers. Get ready to wiggle, jump and move to music.
Space is limited. Registration is required for each person in the room. This program will be held in person. Masks are required.

Teen Pumpkin Decorating Take & Make Friday, October 8 – October 14

Grades 5-12
Registration begins Monday, September 13.
Teens in grades 5 through 12 can sign up for a foam pumpkin decorating kit. Using some provided crafting supplies and anything you have at home, decorate the scariest, cutest, or most creative pumpkin.
Send in a picture of your pumpkin to teen librarian Mollie by October 25 for a chance to win a prize!

Mummy Craft Program Saturday, October 9 • 11:00 – 11:45 am

For grades K – 4
Registration begins Friday, September 11
Get into the spirit of the season by creating a glowing mummy lantern and other monster crafts. This program will be held in person. Registration is required.

Draw Not-So-Scary Creatures Wednesday, October 13 • 1:00pm-2:00pm

Grades 1-3
Space is limited. Registration is required and begins September 15.
Just in time for Halloween, follow along with local artist, Keith McGuire as he shares tips on how to draw a variety of Halloween themed creatures.
Since Dexter Schools have a half day, kids in grades 1-3 are invited to participate in the 1:00pm workshop as they have fun drawing not-so-scary creatures.

Draw Scary Creatures Wednesday, October 13 • 3:00 to 4:00 pm

Grades 4 through 8
Space is limited. Registration is required and begins September 15.
Just in time for Halloween, follow along with local artist, Keith McGuire as he shares tips on how to draw a variety of Halloween themed creatures.
Since Dexter Schools have a half day, kids in grades 4-8 are invited to participate in the 3:00pm workshop as they have fun drawing scary creatures.

Club Create Book Club Thursday, October 14 • 4:30 – 5:15 pm

Grades 1 – 2
Registration begins Thursday, September 16
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.

Magic: The Gathering Friday, October 15 • 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.

Halloween Craft Bags Take & Make Crafts for Kids of All Ages Monday, October 18 – Sunday, October 24

For kids of all ages
No registration required
While supplies last
Limit 5 per family

All Star Readers Book Club Thursday, October 21 • 4:30 – 5:30 pm

Grades 3 – 4
Registration begins Thursday, September 23
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.

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 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 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.

APPLE DAZE SET FOR THIS SATURDAY



From: Shop Dexter

Great to have this tradition back again this year. The Dexter Lions Apple Daze festival is this Saturday from 10-5 at Monument Park. Bring your whole family to enjoy Dexter's fabulous Fall Festival. In addition to the classic hay rides, live music all day, bounce houses, kids games and pumpkin bowling. We have a few new fun things this year. The Dexter Boy Scouts will be bringing out their brand new pinewood derby car track. Bring your own pinewood derby cars (new or old) and race with others! Also a huge community favorite is the scarecrow contest and it's back. The weather is looking great so see you all on Saturday.

OCTOBER EVENTS

Chelsea Wellness Center
Celebrating 20 years of Improving Lives!
October 11-15 (CHE)
Prizes all week! Spin the Wheel to win! Work out on Wednesday & receive a free gift. Register for your chance to win 1 of 20 free prizes.

Massage Awareness Week
October 24-30 (CHE/DEX)
Massage discounts all week.

Lecture on the Wellness Challenge
October 27 • 10:30am and 6:30pm (DEX)
Shaun Turkelson, Fitness Specialist/Personal Trainer
Have you ever thought about joining the Wellness Challenge, but don't know exactly what it entails? Or maybe you have never heard of the Wellness Challenge before. Join Shaun on October 27th to learn more about the Wellness Challenge. Members can register via self-service portal, at the Member Service Desk or by calling 734-580-2500.

Posture and Muscle Memory/Reflexology
October 27 • 6:30pm • Sue Rogers, LMT (CHE)
Registration required. Stop by the Member Service Desk or call 734-214-0220.

Mindful Meditation
Sunday 10/3-10/24 • 11:00am-12:30pm (DEX)
Non-Members \$60 Members \$30
Learn practical cognitive skills that can help you improve concentration, get better sleep, manage stress and anxiety, and maintain balance even amidst the challenges of a busy life and demanding schedule. This evidence-based workshop was developed at the counseling center of Duke University and provides a valuable tool set for anyone whose life includes stress, change, time pressures, or a hectic pace.

Matter of Balance (8-week virtual series)
Tuesday 10/6-12/1 • 1:30-3:30pm • 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.

Trick or Treat
October 18-31 (CHE/DEX/STK)
For every class a member takes they can draw from the Halloween trick or treat bucket! See Fitness Desk for more information.

Flu Shot Clinic
October 25 • 2:00-5:00pm (DEX)
Registration required. Call or stop at the Member Service Desk to reserve your spot!

*Open to the community.

Fall 2021 Community Programs at Chelsea and Dexter Wellness Centers

COMMUNITY EDUCATION	FITNESS CLASSES
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.	Equestrian Pilates Tues 9/14-10/12 11:00am – 12:00pm FEE \$65 MEM \$60 CHE Tues 10/26-11/23 11:00am – 12:00pm FEE \$65 MEM \$60 CHE
Women's Health and Fitness Day Wed 9/29 Women workout for FREE CHE/DEX	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 <small>*No class 11/26</small>
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.	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 <small>*No class 11/26</small>
Mindfulness Meditation Workshop Sun 10/3-10/24 11am – 12:30pm FEE \$60 MEM \$30 DEX	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
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.	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 <small>*No class 11/24</small>
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.	Pickleball Intro Class Wed/Fri 9/15-9/24 9:00am - 10:00am FEES\$40 DEX Wed/Fri 10/6-10/15 5:00pm - 6:00pm FEES\$40 DEX
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.	Pickleball Intermediate Class Wed/Fri 9/15-9/24 5:00pm – 6:00pm FEES\$40 DEX Wed/Fri 10/6-10/15 9:00am – 10:00am FEES\$40 DEX Wed/Fri 11/3-11/19 9:00am - 10:00am FEES\$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



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Dexter Sophomore Ben Curtis Graduates From Advanced Space Academy With Honors



Photos By Terry Jacoby

By Terry Jacoby

Ben Curtis, a sophomore at Dexter High School, recently attended Advanced Space Academy at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL. The weeklong educational program promotes science, technology, engineering and math (STEM), while training students and with hands-on activities and missions based on teamwork, leadership and problem solving.

This program is specifically designed for trainees who have a passion for space exploration.

Ben spent the week training with a team that flew a simulated space mission. The crew participated in experiments and successfully completed

an extra-vehicular activity (EVA), or space-walk. Ben and crew returned to earth in time to graduate with honors.

Ben, 16, said that his favorite part of Advanced Space Academy was meeting new people and the team simulator missions.

“The team would be put into an environment like being on the International Space Station or Mission Control and have to complete a task and solve problems that arise,” said Ben, who is considering Space Academy Elite next summer. “I really got to appreciate all of the moving parts with space travel and exploration.”

Ben’s team was awarded the Commander’s Cup for the

top team.

Space Camp uses astronaut training techniques to engage trainees in real-world applications of STEM subjects. Students sleep in quarters designed to resemble the ISS and train in simulators like those used by NASA.

Almost 1 million trainees have graduated from a Space Camp program since its inception in 1982, including European Space Agency astronaut, Samantha Cristoforetti and NASA astronauts Dottie Metcalf-Lindenburger, Dr. Kate Rubins, Dr. Serena Auñón-Chancellor and Christina Koch, who set the record for the longest duration space flight by a female.

Ben is active in de-

bate, tennis, swim, water polo, and marching band at DHS.

Activities

- Train like an astronaut on the 1/6th Gravity Chair and the Multi-Axis Trainer.
- Design, build and launch a team rocket, and safely recover its payload.
- Learn team-building skills on the high elements at our Space Camp Challenge Course.
- Experience neutral buoyancy while SCUBA diving in the Underwater Astronaut Trainer! (Pending physician approval. History of insulin dependent diabetes, epilepsy, reactive airway disease or asthma will not dive. Final determination concerning fitness to dive will be made by the Space Camp Medical & UAT staff)
- Test your skills in our Engineering Challenges by constructing a heat shield and building a Rover.
- Fly jet aircraft simulators.
- Discover the role the International Space Station plays in our global community.
- Prepare for every contingency as you go to Mars on an extended-duration mission simulation!
- Earn one credit hour of freshman-level general science from University of Alabama in Huntsville in this college-accredited program!

QUEEN Tribute Concert to Rock The Encore Musical Theatre! Staged Live in Their New Performance Space, The Maas, October 13 - 17



From: Jessica Grove Season 13 at The Encore brings back a popular tradition —

the Tribute Concert Series. First in the season lineup is QUEEN, chock full of the hits

we all know and love like “Bohemian Rhapsody,” “We Will Rock You,” “We are the Champions” and so many more.

As Artistic Director, Dan Cooney, explains, “Our Queen Tribute was one of the events we were forced to postpone in 2020, when the pandemic shut down the world. A year and a half later, here we are, operating at half capacity, but thrilled to be bringing this concert back in our new venue.”

Freddy Mercury, British singer, songwriter, record producer, and lead vocalist of Queen, was regarded as one of the greatest singers in the history of rock music. Known for his flamboyant stage persona and four-octave vocal range, Mercury defied



the conventions of a front man with a highly theatrical style that influenced the band’s artistic direction.

The Queen cast includes Flint native, Jason Briggs, who last appeared in the Encore’s summer concert, Broadway Rocks!, and who is currently bringing down the house in their season 13 opener, Smokey Joe’s Café. Detroit native and powerhouse vocalist, Arielle Crosby, returns to The Encore stage after her star turn in this summer’s Be Our Guest – The Songs of Disney. Ann Arbor native, Chris Joseph, who appeared this summer in both Simply Sondheim and Standard Time,

is currently making audiences swoon in Smokey Joe’s as well. Newcomer Hope Elizabeth Schafer comes to The Encore from New York City to add her impressive voice, and, rounding out the cast is Encore favorite, Tyler J. Messinger. Last seen in the summer concerts Some Enchanted Evening and Broadway Rocks!, Tyler is currently “Dancin’ to the Jailhouse Rock” in Smokey Joe’s Café.

“We’re stoked to have some of Michigan’s finest musicians bringing Queen’s music to life,” said music director, R. MacKenzie Lewis. “They’re going to blow the roof off!” Along with Mackenzie Lewis on keys are Billy

Harrington on Drums, Mike Harrington on guitar and Sam Collins on bass.

The Encore Tribute Concert Series is sponsored by Dexter’s Pub.

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