

**A woman's view on election issues**

All issues are women's issues, not just those that the candidates use to pander.

**Native American storyteller visits**

Coffee House series features musician Bobby Bullet performing country and folk songs.

**Wildcats hold off Northwood**

NMU football team drops the Timberwolves for first road GLIAC win.

Northern Michigan  
University's Independent  
Student Newspaper  
since 1972

# THE NORTH WIND

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## Voters prepare for polls

By **Marcellino Signorelli**  
staff writer

Citizens nationwide are preparing to cast their vote on Election Day, Nov. 6.

The ballot will be divided into three sections, starting with the partisan vote, followed by the non-partisan vote and concluding with the ballot proposals, according to Marquette County Clerk Peter Dishnow.

"Voters should bring a photo ID, but if they do not, they can sign a certificate on the back of the voter application, certifying their identity," Dishnow said. "Michigan ties voter registration to the driver's license address. If voters change their driver license address without changing their voter registration address, they may go back to the

old polling place to find out they're not registered there anymore."

There will be poll workers who will ask if a voter wants instructions on how to vote, Dishnow said.

"Once it's established, a voter is in the right polling place, they will be issued a ballot and enter a booth to cast their vote," Dishnow said. "Once they are done, they feed the ballot into the tabulator which counts the vote."

According to Tom Baldini, NMU political science professor, there are 39 items on the ballot.

"Voters should consider bringing a list of how they want to vote," Baldini said. "They can get a sample ballot from the Secretary of State or the city clerk."

According to Dishnow, voters can select a straight-party ticket for the partisan section, which will

allow them to cast a vote for all candidates in a particular political party.

"None of these (sections) are connected, so you can vote on a single section without affecting your vote," Dishnow said. "A straight party vote does not affect the non-partisan section."

Voters also have the ability split their straight ticket if there is one member of their political party they disagree with, said Ruth Watry, NMU political science professor.

"In Michigan, voters can select a straight ticket and still select another candidate of another party," Watry said. "For example, a voter could select straight Republican but fill in Stabenow, and the machine would read their vote as being for

See **ELECTION** • Page 4

## Students have impact on election

By **Braden Linick**  
assistant news editor

As a neck and neck presidential election nears its end, students are reminded the importance and impact their votes may have in local and national campaigns.

Many students, and young people alike, do not seize the opportunity to vote when it is available, said NMU political science professor Aura Syed.

This could be caused by a number of reasons. According to Syed, some feel their personal vote has no impact on the election whatsoever, whereas others may

be lazy or just uneducated on the voting process and where/how to register to vote.

"Nowadays, [young] people can make more informed decisions on these issues," Syed said. "They should vote because they are citizens and it is their civic duty to vote."

There's no question that youth votes can play a major role in presidential elections, as President Barack Obama gained a vast amount of support from young voters in his 2008 victory against John McCain, Syed said.

Syed went on to explain the U.S. voting system.

"The U.S. election system is based on indirect representation," Syed said. "When people have to choose from amongst themselves, a group that makes decisions on behalf of the people, it makes it an indirect way to express their will."

Individual votes make up the Electoral College, a group of individuals designed to represent votes of citizens.

Each state has a number of electoral votes that eventually determine the presidential election every four years, Syed said.

See **VOTE** • Page 2

## Vice president of ASNMU thinks over resignation

By **Braden Linick**  
assistant news editor

The ASNMU weekly meeting Monday addressed a number of growing problems within their organization, while still trying to remain focused on helping students.

At the beginning of the meeting, ASNMU Vice President Kelsey Hayes announced she was considering resignation and then proceeded to read her potential letter of resignation.

"The so-called leader of ASNMU is no leader," Hayes said. "I'm here to confront the lack of leadership within ASNMU."

Chairwoman of the Assembly Abby Roche, who conducts the meetings, asked Hayes to stop reading, but Hayes continued to read her letter about ASNMU President Ben Stanley, even after the gavel had been struck.

After some discussion, Stanley requested that the General Assembly consider withdrawing the Articles of Impeachment.

"ASNMU has a lot of light on it right now, but it is beginning to dim," Stanley said. "We have so many great things we are doing right now and I want to focus on those things and not our internal problems."

Off-campus representative Nathan Bradbury attempted to motion to reconsider the Articles of Impeachment, however the motion was denied. In order for a person to motion the reconsider, they would not only have to be one of the people who voted for the impeachment, but they would have to motion it the day the impeachment was passed.

College of arts and sciences

representative Troy Morris gave a PowerPoint presentation to the group about all the progress the organization has made this semester with things such as the Student Association of Michigan (SAM) and getting the bike share program back on its feet.

His presentation ended with the issue of Stanley's impeachment. The majority of the ASNMU judiciary appointees have either been declined or backed out, he said. He argued that he sees no immediate resolution to the problem. He then began to urge resignation from either side.

"ASNMU is shooting for the moon and I can't stand to see us going in the other direction," Morris said. "I want a clean start from the top."

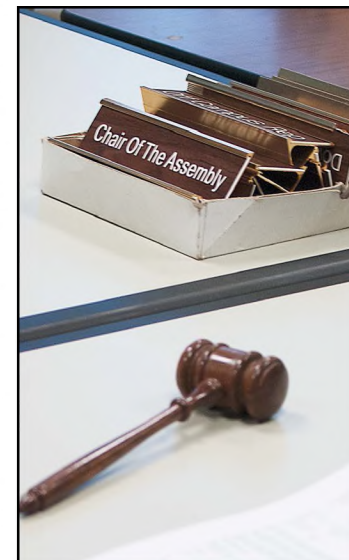
The meeting then went into closed session and the public was asked to leave.

When the doors reopened, the meeting was adjourned.

According to Stanley, he will spend some time this week searching for more people to appoint to the ASNMU judiciary and hopefully get them approved by the general assembly so they may deal with the Articles of Impeachment.



HAYES



Zerek Twede /NW  
ASNMU meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Charcoal Room.



Justin Key/NW

NMU's Students for Liberty sponsored a campus debate on Tuesday, Oct. 30 to inform students about the presidential candidates and the parties that they represent, including the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties.



# Briefs

## State News

Federal and local law enforcement agencies have called the I-96 shootings a “top priority.” Only one motorist has been injured out of 24 incidents since mid-October. The shootings occurred along the I-96 corridor between Detroit and Lansing. The suspect is believed to be in his 30s, with close-shaven hair and a tattoo on the left side of his neck. He was reported to be driving a 10-year-old, dark-colored four-door sedan. While no one has been killed yet, Livingston county sheriff Bob Bezotte believes the shooter has an intention to kill. According to Michigan State Police Lt. Michael Shaw, people should be alert, but also remain calm and carry on with business as usual. A multi-jurisdictional task force composed of local, state and federal agencies, is investigating the shootings. The reward has been increased to \$102,000 for information leading to the arrest of the individual.

## National News

Hurricane Sandy has left more than 8.5 million homes and businesses without power and has caused at least 40 deaths in the U.S. so far. The effects of Sandy are affecting states as far inland as Wisconsin, causing a village along Lake Michigan to suggest evacuation of residents on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Michigan’s cargo shipping on the Great Lakes was brought to a halt due to waves up to 20 feet; power outages have numbered more than 150,000 throughout the state. The storm closed the New York Stock Exchange for two days, the first time it has happened since a blizzard in 1888. It also severely damaged the subway system, closing it down indefinitely. Atlantic City’s Boardwalk had several blocks destroyed from the storm. Sandy is weakening as it goes, but the total damage from the storm has yet to be determined.

## International News

A little over a year since the death of Apple founder Steve Jobs, a yacht he commissioned was launched Tuesday, Oct. 30 in Aalsmeer, Netherlands. French product designer Philippe Starck helped on the design of the yacht, named Venus, featuring his minimalist style. Starck said the shape is derived from design ideas he and Jobs shared. It was created with aluminum, stretching 260 feet long and features 10 foot high windows. Starck said Apple had no involvement in the project. However, it has met some criticism, as some critics have been skeptical about its seafaring capability. Starck responded to the criticism, saying it was “stupid” and that the yacht is “one of the best boats ever made.”

## Weird News

Hundreds of military, law enforcement and medical personnel will have a new spin on their emergency response training. A simulated zombie invasion will be used to help prepare them for real world crises. The scenario involves a VIP and his personal detail being trapped in a zombie-infested village when a bomb explodes. The team must help the wounded VIP move through the town while dodging attacks and firing at zombies. Some of the team members will also be bitten by the zombies and must be taken in for decontamination. “No one knows what the zombies will do in our scenario, but quite frankly no one knows what a terrorist will do,” Barker said, president of Halo Corp, the security firm hosting the event as part of a five-day counterterrorism summit.

— Compiled from news sources

## Students get festive with pumpkin painting



Justin Key /NW

Freshmen Lindsay Hall and Anna Catton painted pumpkins Tuesday, Oct. 30 at an event hosted by the MERC.

## VOTE

Continued from Page 1

The number of electoral votes a state has is based on the number of Congress members within that state.

Syed discussed some of the flaws with the Electoral College. He noted that dangerously, the Electoral College has the potential to elect a candidate with fewer votes than their opponent.

“This happened in the 2000 Bush vs. Gore elections,” Syed said. “Gore got more popular votes, but Bush was elected because of the dynamics of the Electoral College. They count the number of representatives rather than votes across the country.”

According to Syed, the Electoral College was initially created to essentially weaken votes from the uneducated.

When it was originally established, information on relevant is-

ssues was not as readily available to citizens as it is today.

The Electoral College would ensure protection of candidates and a more fair election.

Marquette County Clerk Peter Dishnow said young voters are important; they are a section of the voting public with their own special needs and interests.

These needs and interests could be overlooked if they chose not to vote.

“Every vote does count,” Dishnow said. “I’ve been through a number of recounts where five votes or less made the difference.”

According to Syed, people should not be voting because of an assumed self-importance of their personal vote. It is a civic responsibility for younger citizens to vote.

University students are more informed on major issues such as social events and economic problems. Their contribution to the decision of choosing various representatives adds a greater value to the election,

Syed said.

“Lesser and lesser people are going out to vote,” Syed said. “This tells us there are big problems in the system, in the relation between people and their government.”

Junior political science major Nancy Saucedo said she will vote in the upcoming presidential election and noted that it’s a common fact that a decent portion of younger people don’t vote.

Something important to realize with this is that these younger citizens could be voting for issues relevant to improving their own lives, such as lower tuition rates, Saucedo said.

“Things could be changed for the better for my peers, but many don’t care enough to go out and do something about it,” Saucedo said. “The system should be changed to make voting an easier process for newcomers.”

“This would help reinforce the fact that the votes represent what the majority of people want.”

## Campus Crime Map

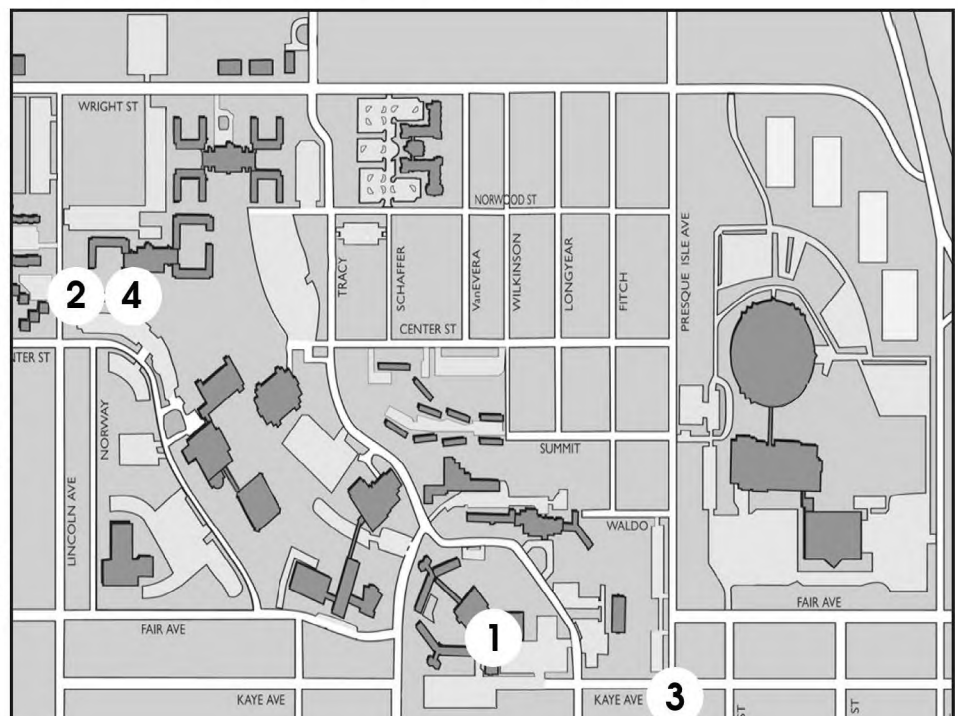
### Map Key

1: A larceny of university property was reported at 11:22 a.m. on Oct. 26 at the University Center.

2: A person was arrested for a minor in possession at 4:33 a.m. on Oct. 27 at Spalding Hall.

3: A person was arrested for a minor in possession at 1:15 a.m. on Oct. 28 at 4th and Magnetic Street.

4: A person was arrested for a minor in possession at 2:14 a.m. on Oct. 28 at Spalding Hall.





## ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

all the Republican candidates except for senate, which the voter would have chosen Stabenow."

There are seven voting precincts in the City of Marquette. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The busiest times of the polls are during opening, lunch and after dinner, Dishnow said.

"There was a huge number of absentee ballots this year, so it could reduce the amount of people at the polls," Dishnow said. "I suggest voters should allow at least 20 to 30 minutes."

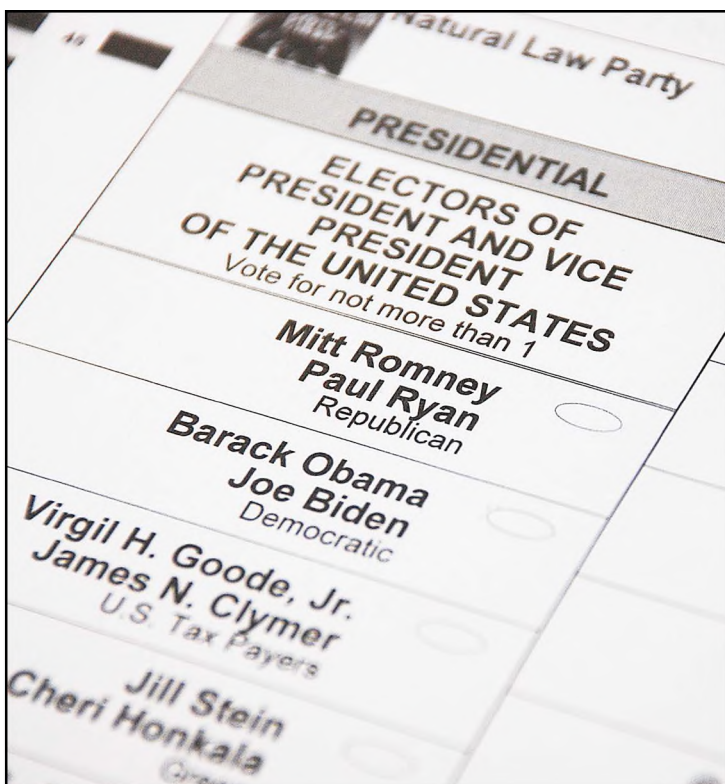
According to Baldini, the deadline for an absentee ballot is 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

"In Michigan, you have to report to your designated voter precinct on Election Day," Baldini said. "However, you can pick up an absentee ballot at any voting location and fill out the ballot right there. They will then seal it and accept it."

Some people may be intimidated or not care, but participation in voting is important, Baldini said.

"Five hundred and thirty-seven votes changed the vote in Florida in the 2000 election," Baldini said. "It would have gone to Gore. It could have made a huge difference in the nation's direction."

According to Watry, it is a misconception that a person's vote does not matter due to the electoral college.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Michigan voters will make their choice on 39 items included on this year's ballot.

"The electoral college's votes go to the candidates and the candidates will not get the state if people don't vote," Watry said. "It's not a direct vote, but it still determines who the state's votes go toward. There are also other issues such as the State House, which will decide things such as funding for public universities, which should concern students."

The 18- to 24-year-old age demographic is one of the least likely to vote while the 65-year-old and older group are most likely to vote, which leads Congress to support and respond to those who

are most likely to vote for them, according to Watry.

"The U.S. currently has \$16.2 trillion of debt that will need to be paid off by [the 18- to 24-year-old] demographic," Watry said. "The older generation has been spending and overspending for too long, with a big chunk of the debt accumulating in the past 10 years. We are voting on people who allow the government to spend the money as it does, which is another reason why every vote is important."

For details related to voting, visit [www.mqtcty.org/clerk](http://www.mqtcty.org/clerk).

## Contract approved by Board of Trustees

By Jenean Zahran

staff writer

The United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW) Local 2178 union recently reached an agreement with the university and finalized their new ratified labor contract that will be in effect for the next three years.

NMU's Board of Trustees approved the UAW Local 2178 contract via conference call to finalize the changes for the contract that took effect on Monday, Oct. 1, according to Jon Barch, president of UAW Local 2178.

The UAW Local 2178 is a union on campus that represents the administrative professionals that are employed at NMU.

The union, which represents 178 employees, voted 106-6 in favor of the new contract around late September, according to an NMU press release.

"When working on the financial aspects of the contract, we followed a very formal process of proposal by one-side, private discussions, responses with the new proposal from other side, etc.," Barch said. "Both teams were very firm, but respectful, in their positions."

One of the specific changes that was made to the contract is a significant increase in the employee contribution costs related to their

health care, including doubling of costs for things such as deductibles and co-pays.

"There is now an increase from a \$1,600 premium contribution from each employee to a \$2,300 premium contribution," Barch said. "This was a big loss in compensation for our members; however we understand why the university proposed it."

To partially offset the compensation loss, the union negotiated a \$400 annually-funded Health Reimbursement Account (HRA) to pay for some of the deductibles and co-pays, as well as a \$500 base salary increase, said Barch.

To keep up with inflation and to compensate for the lack of raises in recent years, the union also negotiated a small base salary increase of two percent, 2.25 percent and two percent for years one, two and three, according to Barch.

The university is pleased that the negotiations for this contract moved along very quickly, said Cindy Paavola, NMU director of Communications and Marketing.

"The employees that make up the administrative and professional union play a critical role to the university," Paavola said. "They take care of technological aspects, the student services portion and administrative and business operations. It's great that this contract was able to be agreed upon by both sides."

## Weightlifting club expands membership

By Jenean Zahran

staff writer

The United States Olympic Education Center (USOEC) weightlifting team is extending their club membership to the



people of the community that are interested in training for the sport.

Vance Newgard, head coach for the USOEC weightlifting team, said this is a good change for the weightlifting club and hopes to continue to gain new club members outside of NMU.

"We have kind of always had a club team, and we wanted to make it more official and promote it and make the community more involved within the education center and weightlifting community," Newgard said.

Although their training is based on Olympic weightlifting, members do not have to have a background

in Olympic-style lifting. While training, athletes will usually perform variations of snatches, clean and jerks, squats, presses and jumping.

New members will receive assistance during training from Newgard and other athletes on the weightlifting team.

According to Newgard, weightlifting is a good complimentary workout for those who are involved with sports.

The training program can be altered to the individual needs of members to help them improve their performance in other sports.

Club members will have the chance to compete in local and national events, depending on their age.

High school weightlifters will have the opportunity to qualify for Youth Nationals and can also compete to make the Youth World Team. College weightlifters will have the opportunity to compete in Junior Nationals, Senior Nationals and University Nationals.

"I will enter them as a team if I have enough athletes competing in a given event," Newgard said.

Many of the high school-age

club members compete in other sports such as gymnastics, volleyball and wrestling.

Dinele Stewart, a sophomore at Marquette Senior High School, was encouraged to join the club to get stronger for gymnastics.

"My sister and I joined six months ago because our gymnastics coach said we would be good at it," Stewart said. "We ended up both liking it a lot and met a lot of great people from joining."

Jeffery Everson, graduate student at NMU and in his second year of weightlifting on the USOEC team, hopes the new members will gain a love for the sport and the style involved with the competition movements.

Now having acquired his USA Level I coach certification, Everson claims that since being a weightlifter, he has improved in both his physical and mental strength as well as discipline in weight training overall.

"I feel like getting the community involved will help bring more attention to the sport, and hopefully get more athletes in training," Everson said. "I think new members will really gain a respect for the sport and them-

selves based on the amount of training and dedication involved to become even moderately good at the lifts."

Everson encourages people who are interested to stop by and observe the club team practice and also to talk with the coach and athletes.

Training for the weightlifting club is at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at 1 p.m. on Saturdays in the weightlifting gym located in the Superior Dome. Membership is open to all ages.

Registration fees are \$70 for one NMU semester or \$130 for two semesters. Members will also be registered with USA Weightlifting and that cost will be deducted from the club membership for the first year if you purchase a two semester membership.

The fee for the membership will go towards the funding for new equipment that the club needs for the gym.

For more information on the NMU Weightlifting Club, you can go to [www.nmu.edu/sportsusoec](http://www.nmu.edu/sportsusoec), visit Room 126 in the PEIF or call Coach Newgard at (906) 251-8567.

Justin Key/NW  
Coach Vance Newgard (right) works with senior sports science major Marc Spurlock (left) on his lifts.



# NMU heritage center celebrates U.P. sports

By **Shavon Harris**  
contributing writer

Northern Michigan University's Beaumier Heritage Center is hosting the High School Sports in Upper Michigan exhibit, providing students with a source of U.P. athletic culture.

The exhibit is about high school sports in the U.P., focusing on coaches, players, teams and records.

It will be open until Saturday, March 30. Students can view the exhibit Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 105 Cochodas Hall.

"We wanted to do something that was fun," said Daniel Truckey, director of the museum. "We wanted to attract an audience that normally wouldn't come to these exhibits, and sports...sports are a big thing in the U.P."

The students who are native to the Upper Peninsula and those



Zerek Twede/NW

**The High School Sports in Upper Michigan exhibit offers the Marquette community a look back at the athletic accomplishments of the U.P.**

who grew up outside of the U.P. stand to learn something from this exhibit.

"Students will learn an appreciation of the quality of the athletes and teams from the U.P. and how things change," Truckey said. "Like, how at one time, most sports were closed to women, which is not the case anymore."

Student worker, Erin Comer,

had a lot to say about why a visit to the Heritage Center is well worth the trip.

"It is history," Comer said. "I might be a little bit biased, because I am a history major, but this exhibit is a way to show and preserve a little bit of the rich culture of the Upper Peninsula."

Comer did research to bring this exhibit to a reality. She fo-

cused on Dickinson County, Iron Mountain, Norway, Crystal Falls, Kingsford and a few more towns in south central U.P.

Comer contacted different museums and schools throughout the U.P. asking for athletic records, information on outstanding athletes, coaches and awards.

Having never been asked for this information before, Comer had to work with both the museums and schools to gather the items she needed for the exhibit.

"The fact that they didn't know what information to get to me told me that this was new territory, and that there was a real need for it," Comer said.

It took a lot more work to get artifacts. She had to fill out a lot of extra forms for memorabilia.

Truckey and Comer were able to obtain countless artifacts such as a picture from 1914 of the Newberry High School women's basketball team and the coveted state championship trophy that

two Ishpeming basketball teams fought to win for the U.P. Up until 1926, the U.P. had not won a state championship, making this trophy a milestone in U.P. athletic history.

"My personal favorite piece in the exhibit is the picture of John Payment," Comer said. "Payment set the record for the high jump. He jumped seven feet and one inch, and he did it without assistance, in high school. The record for the Olympics is just a little over eight, I think."

Truckey and Comer, as well as the other staff and people around the community are enthused about the exhibit and excited to see people learning more about U.P. culture.

"The Heritage Center has two purposes," Truckey said. "The first purpose of the center is to celebrate the history and the culture of the Upper Peninsula. The second purpose is to act as a laboratory for students to learn the museum trade."



**SARA CAMBENSY**  
EXPERIENCE  
LIFELONG RESIDENT  
LEADERSHIP

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- Elected member of the City Charter Commission
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Staff Editorial



What is a community without....

Harry Farley/NW

# Support Peter White Library Millage

Residents of Marquette should vote “Yes” on the Library Millage on Tuesday, Nov. 6. This would renew the current millage in Marquette Township, which provides the funds necessary for the Peter White Public Library to operate and offer the Marquette community its essential services.

A millage is a minute tax based on property value. The current library millage up for renewal has a rate of one percent per \$1,000 of value. The millage, if passed, would last for five years at this rate.

Libraries serve a vital function in a community. The tomes and tales of civilization are cradled within their walls. A library that operates with an insufficient budget cannot provide the intellectual services a community requires. This can be mentally taxing on a community.

The great Ray Bradbury, author of “Fahrenheit 451,” considered the library to be the common man’s college. Bradbury once said, “I couldn’t go to college, so I went to the library three days a week for 10 years.”

The Peter White Public Library has provided priceless services to the Marquette community. The library hosted a political forum so that citizens could directly discuss issues with the candidates; they have featured exhibits showcasing NMU student art; they also offer a venue for local musicians to play at, children’s reading programs and themed programs such as the “Your Mind Matters” mental health awareness campaign which took place in May 2012.

When you go to the polls on Election Day, remember that your mind matters. Vote “Yes” on the library millage: it will ensure that the library has the funds necessary to function at its award-winning level of excellence.

# Kivela best choice for 109th



Staff Column

Nolan Krebs

On Tuesday, Nov. 6., voters in Marquette County will be deciding on a number of issues. From choosing a presidential candidate to deciding on the six statewide proposals, there’s a lot to chew on this election season.

One race that students may not be aware of is the battle for the 109th District of the Michigan House of Representatives, which oversees Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce and Marquette counties.

This year, Marquette’s Democratic mayor John Kivela will be facing off against Burt Township Supervisor Jack Hubbard.

Both candidates are vying for the seat of current state representative Steve Lindberg (D-Marquette), who is unable to run again because of term limits.

Two of the most discussed topics for the candidates are jobs and the economy. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Michigan currently has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, resting around 9.3 percent.

Kivela, a Marquette native, has said his main focus as mayor has been jobs. He believes that the key to an economic turnaround is job creation, which will lead to more funding for programs like education.

Kivela plans to bring jobs and money to the area by making the K.I.-Sawyer airport an international port. According to Kivela, 80 percent of Michigan products are shipped internationally by small to medium size companies. Making Sawyer an international airport will boost the economy by making the area a global competitor.

Kivela also plans to increase the amount of reliable energy in the Upper Peninsula to encourage companies to come here. He plans to utilize the natural resources in the area by promoting logging and mining.

Hubbard, who is also a Marquette native, agrees with Kivela regarding the potential of the Upper Peninsula’s natural resources. According to Hubbard’s website, one of his main goals is to “promote the

wise use of our natural resources, including agriculture, mining and logging in order to bring good paying jobs back to the U.P.”

Hubbard also plans to promote deregulation of government policies affecting employers and entrepreneurs. Hubbard’s website also mentions that he plans to “rein in the out of control governmental bureaucracies.”

From the information provided by the candidates thus far, there doesn’t seem to be a lot of black and white differences between their policies. They both make it clear that their main goals are to utilize the resources of the U.P. to create jobs and improve the educational systems.

The candidates have different levels of experience: Kivela has experience working in the 109th as the mayor of Marquette, and Hubbard has experience working with legislators in the state capitol. However, it is in this difference that one candidate shows a red flag.

Hubbard’s claims to “rein in out of control governmental bureaucracies” and to “help take the unreasonable regulatory load off the backs of employers and entrepreneurs” displays the same disappointing rhetoric that so often comes from the mouths of conservative politicians.

One of the greatest sources of divisiveness in elections across the board this year is how voters see regulations and the role of the government.

In a North Wind article written earlier in October, Hubbard was quoted as having said, “I have a real advantage, as I’ve been [to Lansing] to deal with people, and I already know an enormous amount and work with a lot of people.”

A candidate who so casually boasts about their expanse of knowledge seems less open to new ideas and less open to the needs of others.

Hubbard went on to say, “The problem new legislators face is bureaucrats who try to spin them around, but I’ve been down that road and won’t get spun around the way others have.”

This is the view of someone on the defense. Voters should seek out a candidate that would come into office with an open mind, willing and able to seek out new solutions and think outside of the box. That’s why voters in the 109th should vote for John Kivela.

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## THE NORTH WIND

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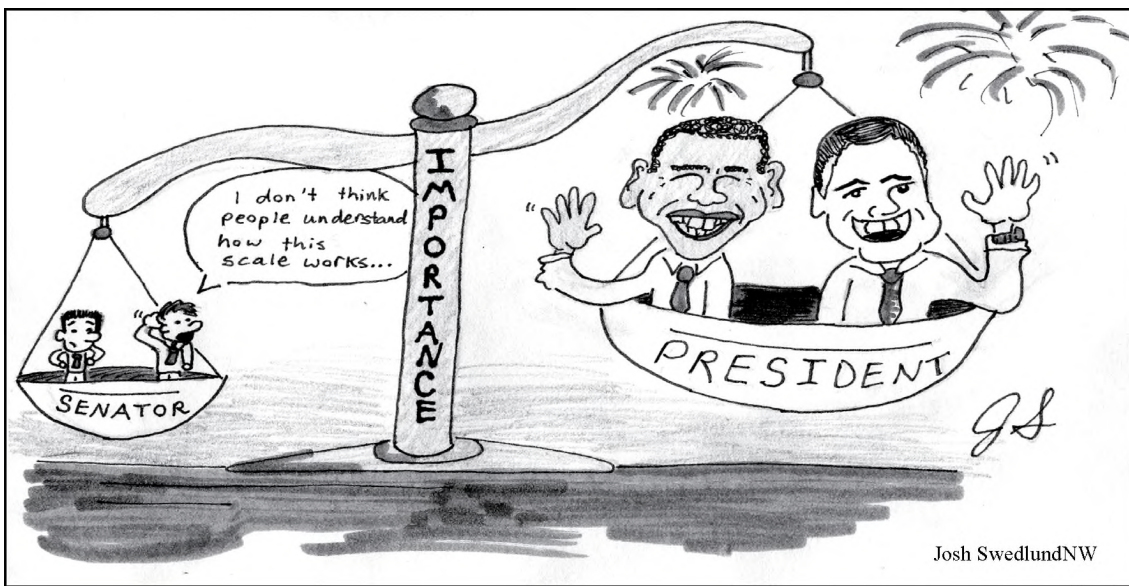
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Josh SwedlundNW

## Remember Congress in this election

### Weekly Take Away



Lee  
McClelland

For most, the election means picking a president. While this is a weighty decision, it is only one of many decisions to be made during an election year.

If you haven't heard enough information about Barack Obama or Mitt Romney, then you probably have been living in a van down by the river, sans radio.

What about your senators and representatives?

The congressional race shares many commonalities with the Tour De France. Every four years, both become important again, yet no one pays attention until someone gets caught cheating.

Voting is invalidated if the person doing the voting is not informed or simply doesn't care about empty chairs in the House of Representatives or Senate.

They are the ones the American people should focus on. The House and Senate are, one could argue, more important than the president.

For example, Mitt Romney has proposed a new plan that would cut taxes for Americans, which senators and representatives will have the final say on.

Ask Barack Obama about his

plan to close Guantanamo Bay. The current President will tell you that his plan was voted down by Congress.

In Michigan, the current representative of the first district is Dan Benishek (R) and the current senator up for reelection is Debbie Stabenow (D).

Pete Hoekstra is the Republican candidate running against Debbie Stabenow. The differences between Stabenow and Hoekstra are not radical.

Both agree that spending needs to be curbed in Congress; that the economy needs to grow so that Americans can find work; and that the United States should focus on domestic issues.

The differences—besides the obvious ideological and social stances that are indicative of each party—can be boiled down to health care and taxes.

Stabenow endorses the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA). Hoekstra does not.

Choosing Michigan's next senator is important, and students should choose the candidate they agree with.

Dan Benishek and Gary McDowell are the two men applying for the job.

Benishek advocates for a different health care reform than Obama's plan. McDowell wants to improve the current Medicare system so that it better serves the American people.

Both Benishek and McDowell share similar views on the major issues: health care, the economy,

jobs and Homeland Security.

All of the politicians running in these two races agree on the big issues but differ on social issues, such as abortion and the role that religion plays in government affairs. Stabenow, McDowell, Hoekstra and Benishek align themselves with their party, as do most politicians.

Romney or Obama, depending which one wins, will have to gain the support of these men and women to get legislation passed in Congress.

Michigan voters need to head to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6 and choose the candidate that will work the hardest for his or her constituents.

Vote for the candidate who will do the most for Michigan.

When students, faculty, staff and community members head to the polls, they should remember to vote for the state representative and senator as well as for the president.

While Romney or Obama will lead the country in a new direction, the president will face the checks and balances present in American government.

Your vote will, at the very least, give you the right to complain about politicians for the next four years.

At the most, your vote will help form the voice of Michigan in Congress and the White House.

Stop adding such weight to the position of the presidency and start balancing the responsibility of voting for more than just one individual this election season.

## Students should fact check



### Guest Column

Brian  
Westrick

It was Thomas Jefferson who said, "Whenever the people are well-informed, they can be trusted with their own government."

A study cited by Rick Shenkman, history professor at George Mason University, showed that about half of the country can describe the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties.

In 2003, a study conducted by the Strategic Task Force on Education Abroad found that American citizens' ignorance of the outside world is so great, that it constitutes a national security risk.

This is a terrifying problem that has long plagued American politics. Politicians lie often. Most of us acknowledge that a candidate that we support lies, though we often say they don't lie as often or as egregiously as their opponents.

At first, Americans had some excuses. Information is not always readily available. How were we to know what a candidate said in another state in 1976? Americans simply had no way to find out.

Then there was an information overload during the internet age, not all of it true. Information was everywhere, and there was a lot of it.

Now Americans have no more excuses. There are people dedicated to making sure that politicians are held accountable for their words. Americans can make fact-checking the norm in this country. Citizens would never have to hear about this entirely fabricated "Obama Apology Tour."

"Voting to raise taxes," can no

longer be stretched to mean "Voting for tax cuts that don't cut as much as other cuts."

Becoming an informed voter is easier than ever and far less time consuming.

The nonpartisan website www.PolitiFact.org is run by the Tampa Bay Times and evaluates the truth of speeches, debate statements, advertisements and essentially any other way that politicians or their backers used to be able to lie to Americans without fearing retribution.

The site includes a small arsenal of tools to help you become a more informed voter, like their "Truth-O-Meter," which measures statements made by politicians on a scale from "Pants on Fire," to "True."

There is also Project VoteSmart (www.VoteSmart.org) is a bipartisan site which simplifies politics. It shows voting records and simplified stances of the candidates on most of the essential issues.

Project VoteSmart also has the Vote-Easy test which allows you to answer questions before being matched up with a candidate.

For information on campaign finances, you may want to check out www.Maplight.org, which is dedicated to informing voters on where political funding comes from.

The site includes an influence tracker for politicians as well as interest groups and ballot measures.

The information is there, it's easy to find and it's something Americans need.

Politicians won't voluntarily decide to start telling the unabashed truth until Americans demand it. The only way to demand the truth is to find it when it's available to us.

Do your research before Election Day and vote accordingly: choose based on the facts, not the false truths.

### Letter to the editor

It is easy to lose track of local political races with so much press geared towards the Presidential race. However, one of these local candidates is more deserving than the others.

George Hyde is running for Marquette County Probate Judge, a position vacated by retiring Judge Michael Anderegg. In addition to being a local attorney for 17 years, Hyde has served as the Juvenile Referee in Marquette County for 11 years.

Appointed by the local Probate Judge, the Juvenile Referee presides over cases that deal with the health and safety of juveniles and minors who break the law.

Hyde has heard over 5,000 cases as the referee – none of which were appealed – showing his ability to judge the situation as well as his knowledge of the law.

Because of this experience, Hyde will be able to take the

Probate Judge bench and be able to make hard decisions immediately, serving Marquette County better than his opponent, Prosecutor Cheryl Hill.

Hill has been a prosecutor for 12 years under the controversial Gary Walker who championed the costly Retire/Rehire program for government employees and was Chief Civil Counsel for Marquette County until earlier this year.

Hill could be a good judge eventually, but Hyde will better serve Marquette County now.

Hyde is endorsed by Marquette Firefighters Local 643, Michigan Corrections Organization: Marquette Branch Prison, Steelworkers Local 4974 but also the votes of many fellow Marquette County citizens.

Vote for George Hyde for Probate Judge on Tuesday.

**Brice Burge**  
NMU Alumni 2011

## Sound Off

compiled by Zerek Twede

Do you plan to vote on Election Day?



**Trey Hubbard**  
sophomore, biology/physiology

"No, because I don't think I'm educated enough about the issues."



**Kathleen Kerr**  
senior, nursing

"I will be voting by absentee ballot this year. It's important."

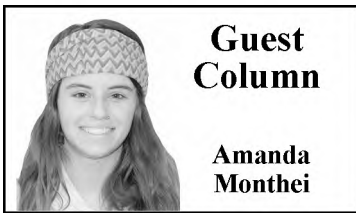


**Will Lee**  
freshman, psychology

"Yes. Every vote matters and I will be able to because I just turned 18."



# Pandering to women done in ignorant fashion



**Guest Column**

**Amanda Monthei**

In regards to women's issues, three specific moments have characterized the upcoming election for me.

The obvious first is Governor Mitt Romney's "binders full of women" comment at the second presidential debate, a phrase that he coined when answering a question about equal pay for women in the workplace (women in the United States are paid 72 percent of what men are).

The second is President Barack Obama's seemingly last-ditch effort to secure the votes of young, female voters with a commercial that likens voting to having sex for the first time.

The commercial in question includes the sort of "look, I'm young and cool" charm of HBO's "Girls" producer Lena Dunham, (the arm tattoo really drives the point home), who in a single minute managed to enrage Fox News more than anything else this weekend (which is pretty impressive, if you ask me).

The third moment took place last Thursday, Oct. 25, when I was drinking coffee at the

Coachlight Restaurant in downtown Marquette.

While I was there, Mitt Romney's niece Ronna Romney McDaniel walked through the door on one of her many "Women for Mitt" round-table discussion stops this election season.

"Paraded" might actually be a better verb for what happened. Within minutes, she had a fleet of women racing around with cardboard boxes full of Fourth of July candles, tablecloths and centerpieces in their arms.

Moments later, in a display of human efficiency that only Mitt Romney's niece and her fellow lady patriots could accomplish, they had plastered "Women for Mitt" yard signs, hand-drawn American flags and "We Love Mitt" posters all over the floral wallpaper of the Coachlight Inn's backroom.

These ladies meant business and not just any business: they meant lady business.

Now these three situations all have one common objective: to pander to us girls in an attempt to get votes for a respective party. It's a little pathetic.

Take the aforementioned "first time" commercial that, aside from romanticizing the voting process and bringing up some strong points for the President, the Obama administration obviously used to target young, eas-

ily influenced first-time female voters.

I am a first-time voter, and I have to say, you're going to have to do better than having an obviously progressive, but still very biased female tell me that Obama's policies are what us girls want.

I, for one, am not so much interested in the "women's issues" as I am with the issues that affect all of us.

Sure, I enjoy my freedoms to use contraceptives as I see fit. I sure like to see my fellow ladies getting their fair share of pay compared to the guys in the office, but this pandering towards women must stop.

Most women don't care solely about sex, babies and finding a husband. They are just as much concerned about taxes, immigration, foreign policy and the ever-dwindling state of the environment as the next guy who seems to only be concerned with the "men's issues."

That being said, we've come a long way in women's suffrage to be so passive in the issues we are concerned about.

The fact that both candidates are "focusing" on women's issues in the final weeks of the election is arrogant and misleading. We're being courted. Women have suddenly become an important part of the population

worth focusing on.

The single issue that Mitt's niece Ronna covered in her round table (it was actually rectangular and had a pink lace tablecloth on it, for the record) discussion was the economy and how American women, those that grocery shop and "manage the checkbooks" and care for the kids, are having a hard time in this economic instability.

Ronna cited that five million women are out of work and that our poverty rates are the highest they've been in 17 years.

The women discussed their own keen ability to plan things and added that Obama does not have a plan that is up to their super-mom planning standards for the next four years.

But does Romney?

What I'm saying is that both administrations and candidates have and will lie to get votes, from women, from minorities and from the public in general.

Both candidates will do their pandering, they will incorrectly cite statistics and they will tell you that they relate to women because they have wives and gosh darnit, they love their wives.

Women are not idiots, and I hope that before any women go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6, that they look at both candidates' position on every issue, not just the one's that women are told

they should care about.

See, us girls, we can form opinions (gasp!) without being misled by debate talking points and the influence of the big, strong men in government positions. More importantly, women accounted for 54 percent of voters in 2008 and will surely account for a majority of the votes in this election.

While issues like contraception coverage, equal pay and abortion rights are important to women and our future, women need to remember that our eventual leader, once in office, will be dealing with more than just issues pertaining to women's ovaries.

All Americans will be affected by policies put in place by the candidate that becomes president.

Don't be influenced by what the candidates claim they will do in the next four years.

Check the facts, the track records, multiple sources and all the issues, not just what is being spoon-fed to you in the form of lies, catchy commercials and fear-mongering.

Vote on the issues, not just the women's issues both candidates have been discussing.

All of the issues in the election are women's issues. Keep this in mind when you enter the polls on Election Day.

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# Pick Your Poison: F

For each issue, identify which quote you agree with most. Refer to the answer

**By Nolan Krebs**  
features editor

If it seems like the amount of advertisements, attention and resources being funneled into the 2012 presidential election is greater than years

past, there's a reason for that.

The race to the White House this year is different than any other: it is the first presidential election since the Supreme Court's decision in the Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission case.

The court's ruling in the 2010 case essentially removed limitations on the amount of money that organizations and corporations could spend on political campaigns, ruling that such contributions were protected under the First Amendment.

As issue ads and partisan attacks flood the

## IMMIGRATION

- 1 - "If we're going to go after folks who are here illegally, we should do it smartly and go after folks who are criminals, gang bangers, people who are hurting the community, not after students, not after folks who are here just because they're trying to figure out how to feed their families."
- 2 - "Potential immigrants should pass a background check, and then be issued a Social Security card, which would allow them to pay income, payroll, and all other taxes workers pay."
- 3 - "What I will do is I'll put in place an employment verification system and make sure that employers that hire people who come here illegally are sanctioned for doing so. I won't put in place magnets for people coming here illegally."

## ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- 1 - "By 2020, North American will be energy independent by taking full advantage of our oil and coal and gas and nuclear and renewables."
- 2 - "My plan will continue to reduce the carbon pollution that is heating our planet, because climate change is not a hoax."
- 3 - "Insisting on a basic cost-benefit analysis for regulations will restore an appropriate balance and common sense to environmental policy."

## FOREIGN POLICY

- 1 - "The greatest threat of all is Iran, four years closer to a nuclear weapon."
- 2 - "We need to provide ourselves with a strong national defense. It's one of government's fundamental responsibilities, but the operative word here is defense, not offense and not nation building. The biggest threat to our national security is the fact that we're bankrupt, that we're borrowing and we're printing money to the tune of 43 cents out of every dollar we spend."
- 3 - "We've blunted the Taliban's momentum in Afghanistan and in 2014, our longest war will be over."

## HEALTH CARE

- 1 - "I refuse...to eliminate health insurance for millions of Americans who are poor and elderly or disabled all so those with the most can pay less."
- 2 - "Fewer government mandates and less regulation will allow innovation and competition to make healthcare more affordable and accessible to all Americans."
- 3 - "The answer is not to have the federal government take over healthcare and start mandating to the providers across America and telling a patient and a doctor what kind of treatment they can have. That's the wrong way to go. The private market and individual responsibility always work best."



Kristen Koehler/NW



# Find out which candidate agree with you

Use the key at the bottom to figure out which candidate the statement aligns with.

media, many people feel that some of the honesty has been taken out of the election, and has perhaps contributed to a sentiment that seems to be widely heard this year: "I can't wait for it all to be over."

Soon enough, it will be, as supporters on both sides of the aisle take to the polls on Tuesday, Nov.

6 to cast their vote. While some people have had their minds made up since day one, finding the right candidate can be difficult for others. Most of what is seen and heard from the candidates is in the form of well-groomed campaign speeches and less-than-candid quotations.

To put some of the focus back on the issues, The North Wind staff has compiled a list of quotes from speeches, interviews and debates — mostly straight from the donkey, elephant or porcupine's mouth, to help voters decide where their loyalties lie.

## EDUCATION

1 - "Help us work with colleges and universities to cut in half the growth of tuition costs over the next 10 years."

2 - "How do we get schools to be more competitive? Let's grade them. I propose we grade our schools."

3 - "Schools should have the authority to decide how best to spend educational dollars."



Kristen Koehler/NW

## GAY MARRIAGE

1 - "I've been very clear about my belief that same-sex couples have to be treated before the eyes of the law the same way as heterosexual couples. I think that's the right thing to do."

2 - "Marriage equality is a constitutionally guaranteed right, on par with civil rights of the '60s."

3 - "Marriage is more than a personally rewarding social custom. It is also critical for the well-being of civilizations. That is why it is so important to preserve traditional marriage — the joining together of one man and one woman."

## ABORTION

1 - "I've always favored the notion of no public funds being used for abortion."

2 - "I'm in favor of abortion being legal in the case of rape and incest, and the health and life of the mother."

3 - "I remain committed to protecting a woman's right to choose and this fundamental constitutional right."

## ECONOMY

1 - "I'm the only candidate that wants to eliminate income tax, eliminate corporate tax, abolish the IRS and replace all of that with one federal consumption tax, the fair tax. I think it would boost the American economy, it's the answer to our exports, it's the answer to American jobs."

2 - "We will champion small business, America's engine of job growth. That means reducing taxes on businesses, not raising them; it means simplifying and modernizing the regulations that hurt small businesses the most."

3 - "I've signed trade agreements that are helping out companies sell more goods to millions of new customers — goods that are stamped with three proud words: Made in America."

### Answer Key

**Immigration:** 1 - Obama, 2 - Johnson, 3 - Romney  
**Environment:** 1 - Romney, 2 - Obama, 3 - Johnson  
**Foreign Policy:** 1 - Romney, 2 - Johnson, 3 - Obama  
**Health Care:** 1 - Obama, 2 - Johnson, 3 - Romney  
**Education:** 1 - Obama, 2 - Romney, 3 - Johnson  
**Gay Marriage:** 1 - Obama, 2 - Johnson, 3 - Romney  
**Abortion:** 1 - Johnson, 2 - Romney, 3 - Obama  
**Economy:** 1 - Johnson, 2 - Romney, 3 - Obama



# Art museum hosts interactive poetry reading

By Nolan Krebs  
features editor

The DeVos Art Museum will be holding a poetry reading and open mic hosted by poet and author Andrea Scarpino on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Scarpino is the creative dissertation coordinator at Union Institute and University and a weekly contributor to the blog "Planet of the Blind."

For the reading at the DeVos, Scarpino will be reading selections based on visual art.

"The reading actually came about because of the 'You Complete Me' exhibit," Scarpino said. "I was telling [museum director Melissa Matuscak] that I had so many poems that were inspired by visual art, whether through an artist like Picasso or just through photographs."

According to Matuscak, the interactive theme of the "You Complete Me" exhibit was a perfect fit for Scarpino's work.

"The idea that you have to have some sort of interaction from others in order to complete your work goes along with a lot of her themes," Matuscak said. "[The reading] is something we've never done before, but especially with this exhibit we're trying to incorporate other forms

of art, such as performance art, into the museum."

"You Complete Me: Mediating Relationships in Contemporary Art," which will be featured at the DeVos through Sunday, Nov. 11, is an exhibit that utilizes participatory art. According to Matuscak, the exhibit is unique because the audience is encouraged to alter some of the pieces.

Writing poems based on other pieces creates a sense of one form of art completing another, Scarpino said, which she feels was a great connection to the current exhibit at the DeVos. She will also be reading found poems, which take existing text or speech and rework it in an original way.

"I have a series of poems that I wrote from eavesdropping [laughs]," Scarpino said. "I compiled them based on conversations that I overheard, which again I think ties into the 'You Complete Me' theme because you're finding art in the world and changing it in your own way."

Scarpino's experiences with poetry began at a very early age, before she learned to write.

"I have these memories of my mom typing poems on the typewriter for me," Scarpino said. "It wasn't until college that I started taking creative writing classes more seriously and decided that

it was something I wanted to do."

After completing her undergraduate degree, Scarpino spent time teaching English as a Second Language in France, an experience she said contributed to both the way she writes and thinks.

"It was one of the best decisions I've made," Scarpino said. "Working in another language shifts the way that you see yourself as a writer and a thinker. It definitely helped me pay more attention to words and some of the complexities of language that I took for granted."

Scarpino has a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Ohio State University, where she has worked as an instructor.

She has also taught at California State University-Dominguez Hills and the Institute for Reading Development.

The reading, which will be followed by the open mic, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. in the DeVos Art Museum and is free to the public.

"It's a chance for students to see an accomplished author and poet read her work, and it builds on the interactive elements of the museum right now," Matuscak said.

For more information on the event, call the DeVos Art Museum at (906) 227-2235.



Photo courtesy of Mike Naddeo

Scarpino is an author, poet and contributor to numerous online publications. Her latest book, "The Grove Behind," was published in 2009.

# Coffee House Series features Anishinaabe storyteller

By Nolan Krebs  
features editor

In conjunction with Native American Heritage Month, the Beaumier Upper Peninsula Heritage Center's Coffee House Series will feature Anishinaabe musician Bobby Bullet on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Bullet, who was born on the Lac du Flambeau Reservation in Wisconsin, has been writing and performing music for more than 50 years.

His work, Bullet said, is rooted in the bringing together the two worlds that he grew up in.

"I told a medicine man a long time ago, in the '70s, that I felt I was a bridge between native culture and European culture," Bullet said. "That was my calling in life, to bridge that gap to a higher understanding on both sides."

Bullet began writing during his time in the military. He was stationed in Germany from 1960 to 1963, and around this time he began to seek out the roots of his heritage.

"When I started finding out what happened to the native spirituality is when my writing started full blast," Bullet said. "I was on a journey to discover who I was, so I started writing songs about our people."

He played with a number of bands and found influences in writers like Hank Williams and



Photo courtesy of Center of Native American Studies

Bullet is a musician, writer and storyteller. His work incorporates the traditional beliefs of the Anishinaabe.

Kris Kristofferson and their ability to tell a story in only a few minutes, Bullet said. Later, he began studying the traditions and beliefs of the Anishinaabe people and incorporating it into his music.

The concept of balancing two different worlds is prevalent in Anishinaabe culture, said Center for Native American Studies di-

rector April Lindala.

"I have been fortunate to meet and listen to many Anishinaabe culture bearers and storytellers from this region and nearly all of them talking about this idea of walking in two worlds," Lindala said. "For some Anishinaabe people, one of those worlds, the Anishinaabe world, was somewhat or completely erased due to

federal policies of eradication and assimilation."

This makes the issue of identity extremely complex, Lindala said, and attempting to exist in both worlds is very challenging.

Educating people about native culture can also be a huge struggle, and there's more to it than putting people in a category, Bullet said.

"Many times I've been asked to go into schools and talk about Indians and pilgrims, but a lot of times I refused to do that," Bullet said. "But other times, I took up the cause to educate people and maybe wag a finger to say, 'We should be recognized all year, not just for a few weeks.'"

The tradition of storytelling, orally or through music, is an engaging way to educate people, Lindala said, and can bring to light many important social, political or ethical issues.

"This style of message sharing serves as a nonthreatening way to include activist messages," Lindala said. "It can also serve as a model for others who wish to convey their messages in a multimedia world."

While he's seen progress in educating people young and old, there's still a long way to go, Bullet said.

"We live in the times now where we have to start recognizing each other as human beings, because there's a great change coming," Bullet said. "We don't have time to bicker; we need to come together to survive."

The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge at the University Center and is free to the public.

For more information on the concert, call the Center for Native American Studies at (906) 227-1397 or email cnas@nmu.edu



# Ben Gibbard solo album highlights personal collection



**Album:** Former Lives

**Artist:** Ben Gibbard

**Release Date:** Oct. 9

**Label:** Barsuk Records

**Runtime:** 36:42



**By Jordan Beck**  
staff writer

When Ben Gibbard (lead singer of both the popular alt-rock band Death Cab for Cutie and electronic side project The Postal

Service) announced he would be releasing a proper solo album for the first time, fans were eager to listen for more reasons than one.

Sure, there was the appeal of finding out how Gibbard would fare without Death Cab or The Postal Service backing him up.

But there was a more personal reason for curiosity: "For-

mer Lives" was to contain the first music released by Gibbard since his divorce from Zoey Deschanel in 2011.

Many listeners were curious as to whether the record would provide a glimpse into his state of mind during this turbulent stage of his life.

This does not seem to be the case. "Former Lives" is, in fact, a collection of songs written by Gibbard during the past decade or so.

As a result, it's a scattershot album by design, where acapella interludes, mariachi bands and alt-country are all welcomed with open arms.

It's never exactly cohesive—in fact, listening to "Former Lives" can almost be disorienting at first for long-time Death Cab for Cutie fans.

However, the experimental scrapbook nature of the album isn't necessarily a bad thing.

In fact, many of Death Cab's LPs (particularly 2005's "Plans") had a tendency to feel musically monochrome by their second halves, so "Former Lives" scattershot approach is a nice change of pace.

The problem lies in the fact that many of the actual songs simply aren't as memorable as those Gibbard gives to his main band. While he may have more colors on his palette this time around, that doesn't keep most of them from blending together after a while.

Fortunately, there are quite a few tracks that stand out. "Shepherd's Bush Lullaby," a minute-long, unaccompanied sketch of a melody is a weirdly perfect way to start the album off.

"Dream Song," the album's first full song (and perhaps its catchiest), is possibly the moment most reminiscent of Death Cab's output.

"Bigger Than Love" puts guest star Aimee Mann to good use in a soaring duet with lyrics based on correspondence between F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

"Something's Rattling (Cowpoke)," or "the one with the mariachi band," manages to avoid sounding like a gimmick by virtue of its laid-back melody.

In the end, it's hard to escape the feeling that this is a bit of an oddball in Gibbard's discography. It's certainly not the most ambitious album he's ever recorded - but, interestingly, what saves it is that it's not trying to be.

Ultimately, "Former Lives" is a warm, laid-back collection of good-but-not-great songs by one of America's most beloved indie-pop artists, and there's nothing wrong with that.

While it might not end up as your album of the year, it might just be the perfect soundtrack to your next rainy, fall Saturday.

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**Charlotte Cialek**

Originally from South Lyon, Michigan, Charlotte Cialek is a third-year student majoring in biochemistry. She has completed over 500 hours in Superior Edge and is very close to completing the Citizenship, Leadership, and Real World Edges. Most recently, Charlotte logged an amazing 350 hours for an internship position she held with Western Washington University. During her internship, she worked with a professor on biochemical protein synthesis. Charlotte says, "At NMU, you have a ton of great opportunities to be a part of the Marquette community. Superior Edge is the perfect reason to have meaningful experiences here at NMU, in Marquette, or wherever life takes you." Congratulations, Charlotte!

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# 'Cats drop home opener

## Notre Dame sweeps, NMU falls to 3-3

By Cody Boyer  
staff writer

The Wildcat hockey team was unable to turn the tide over the weekend as they faced-off against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, losing both home-opening games.

The No. 16-ranked Wildcats lost to the No. 9-ranked Irish on Friday, Oct. 26 with a score of 5-2, and Saturday, 3-2.

The series was the season home opener, as the 'Cats hadn't played at the Berry Events Center since the exhibition match versus Brock University. The Wildcats are now 0-2 in the CCHA and 3-3 overall, while the Fighting Irish are 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

NMU head coach Walt Kyle said the opening night could have been approached differently by the team.

"I don't think we did very well at all," Kyle said. "We gave up two goals the first minute and a half into the first and second periods, and that really took the wind out of our sails. We knew we would have to weather some time in our end, and I think we did that, but we spent too much time in there. The game got away from us in the end."

Friday night's game began with Notre Dame scoring early in the first period, bringing them up 1-0 at just 1:27 into the match. The 'Cats fought back, answering the Irish goal with one of their own after sophomore forward Ryan Daugherty earned his third of the season.

Senior defenseman Kyle Follmer and junior forward Stephan Vigier had the assist. Vigier ended the first for the 'Cats, scoring a goal within the final six seconds of the period, bringing the score to 2-1.

Vigier said Notre Dame played hard, and several factors contributed to the loss.

"Turnovers were a problem all night," Vigier said. "It was



Kristen Koehler/NW

Junior defenseman CJ Ludwig pushes the puck against Notre Dame in the Wildcats 3-2 loss on Saturday. Ludwig has two assists on the season.

certainly the same later on in the third period, too. We have to give them credit, though. They played a pretty good game and they took care of the puck better than we did."

The rest of the game went in favor of the Fighting Irish, as they scored two more goals in the second period and two more in the third. The Wildcats played through five minor penalties and were zero-for-two in power plays, while Notre Dame took four penalties and were zero-for-three.

Junior goaltender Jared Coreau finished the night with 33 saves in the crease, while the Irish's Steven Summerhays had 22.

"At one point, we were playing OK," Kyle said. "I think the shots on goal were something like 20-20, and they were up 3-2 because of three really bad mistakes on our part."

Saturday night's loss was longer in the making for the 'Cats, with one period void of goals and more shots-on-net. Kyle said the action on the ice took a turn for the better during the second night against the Irish.

"I thought we played really well," Kyle said. "We are in the business of winning games and the guys always understand that and nobody's happy with the result. Judging on quality of play, though, I thought our quality of play was really good tonight."

Notre Dame opened the scoring in the second period with the Irish's Nick Larson scoring against Coreau.

Freshman forward Cohen Adair tied up the score at one after a goal 7:56 into the second, with senior forward Matt Thurber and freshman forward Ryan Aynsley assisting the shot.

Adair said a change-up within the lines following the first night helped to change the overall spirit of the team on the ice.

"Being able to roll with the changes is something that you need to learn to do," Adair said. "In practice, you have to learn to play with everyone so when a coach decides to change the lines we are able to adjust to it. Everyone is good at communicating, and that helps a lot."

Notre Dame earned two more points to wrap up the second period, bringing the score to 3-1. NMU answered the call to action in the third when freshman Darren Nowick scored his second of the season.

Sophomore forward Reed Seckel and Follmer assisted the shot. Although the team brought one more point to the table, Nowick's point was the last of the game.

Coreau made 29 saves for the Wildcats to end his weekend between the posts. Notre Dame led in shots-on-goal against NMU, 32-28.

The Wildcats play at home again this coming weekend as they face the Michigan Wolverines.

Fans can see the action starting at 7:35 p.m. on both Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3.

## NMU stuffs Northwood to halt road drought

By Jon Young  
sports editor

When the NMU football team lost to Michigan Tech on Saturday, Oct. 6 they were 1-5 and still in search of their first GLIAC win.

"We really didn't feel like we were in as bad as shape as everyone thought we were at 1-5," said head coach Chris Ostrowsky. "We understood it was part of the learning curve."

Close to a month later, the Wildcats have won two of their last three games, including their first road win of the season on Saturday, Oct. 27, when they defeated Northwood, 21-13.

Senior defensive lineman Zach Anderson, who recorded 10 tackles in the Northwood game, said it was a relief to pick up the first road win of the year.

"It feels good; it feels like a long time coming, but to finally get it off our back feels good," Anderson said. "We needed this win. It gave us a little head of steam coming off of Wayne State, that close loss like that; we needed a win and hopefully that win can carry over against Saginaw Valley."

The 'Cats (2-6 GLIAC, 3-6 overall) jumped out to a 14-7 halftime lead with senior quarterback Cody Scepaniak connecting on 60- and 55-yard touchdown passes to junior wide receiver Christian Jessie.

The Wildcats beat Northwood in all facets of the offense as they won the time-of-possession battle, racked up more first downs, and gained more rushing and passing yards.

"I think we're a pretty multiple team, so when we execute, it's tough to defend and it worked out for us," Ostrowsky said. "I think Cody is bring-

ing nice dimensions to what we are trying to get done and Casey (Cotta) is doing well and they're really doing great up front."

Scepaniak threw for 182 yards and two touchdowns. He also was the game's leading rusher, picking up 133 yards and one touchdown on the ground. Anderson said the offensive improvements have direct correlations with the defensive improvements.

"We went from spending more than half the game on the field and now it's almost vice versa, with the offense spending more time on the field," Anderson said. "Our backs are more rested. They're not getting beat deep like they were at the beginning of the year and the same thing with the D-line. We're getting more rush, and we're getting more pressure than we were."

Northwood was able to get within one; 14-13, in the third quarter before Scepaniak rushed for the final score of the game with 2:22 left in the third quarter. The Timberwolves threatened in the fourth quarter, but the Wildcat defense forced a turnover-on-downs with 11 seconds left.

The defense held Northwood to 4 of 17 on third downs attempts. Ostrowsky said the road win was one of the high points of the season.

"This season has been filled with a lot of peaks and valleys," Ostrowsky said. "That was certainly a peak, one of hopefully many and our players are just really responding right now to everything we've got in place."

The 'Cats are home this weekend as they take on Saginaw Valley at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.



Kristen Koehler/NW

NMU celebrates after a goal against Notre Dame on Saturday. The 'Cats are home this weekend as they host No. 8-ranked Michigan Wolverines.



Justin Key/NW

Seniors Zach Anderson (94) and Eddie Knoblock (52) look to lead the 'Cats defense against Saginaw Valley at home this Saturday, Nov. 3.



# 'Cats thump Malone to finish season

By Karly Ratzenberger  
staff writer

The NMU women's soccer team split their final weekend of the season with a loss on Friday, Oct. 26 to Walsh University (0-1) and a Senior Day win on Sunday, Oct. 28 against Malone University (7-0).

The 'Cats finished their season with a record of 3-10 in the GLIAC and 4-13 overall.

Sophomore defensive player Cheyenne Cecchini said the game on Friday was a good example of what most of the season had been like.

"Friday was one of those games again," Cecchini said.

"We dominated and just got unlucky as usual."

Head coach Matt Granstrand said he thought the team could have won both games, but he is still happy with his team's performance.

"I am proud of the girls to get the final win of the season," Granstrand said.

Freshman goalkeeper Shelby Conard had three saves in the game on Friday, and the Wildcats had 11 total shots, six of which were saved by the Walsh goalie.

On Sunday, the 'Cats dominated on shots with 27 total.

The Wildcats' first goal was scored by the Sellers sisters, sophomore forward Tevun with

the goal and senior midfielder Brekelle with an assist.

The 'Cats kept the shots firing away with two more goals in the first half. Forward Amelia Johnson scored an unassisted goal and sophomore defensive player Taylor Smith scored the third goal unassisted as well.

The second half was busy for the 'Cats as they took the win with four more goals.

The team scored three goals in three minutes starting off with a goal by sophomore midfielder Kim Rietveld assisted by Brekelle Sellers.

Tevun Sellers followed suit and scored on a rebound shot by Rietveld. One minute later, Brekelle Sellers blasted a shot from 35 yards to make it 6-0 for the 'Cats.

Sophomore defensive player Heather Amr scored the final goal of the game assisted by freshman defense/midfielder Katie Lyders-Petersen.

Cecchini said she enjoyed the game on Sunday, and the outcome showed the team's enthusiasm.

"Senior day was fun," Cecchini said. "We came out wanting to win and I think we did our job."

Four seniors were honored prior to the game on Sunday. Johnson, Sellers, defensive player Becky Fiorenza and midfielder Jenna Peplinski. Granstrand said the seniors are a good and classy group of athletes who have had wonderful careers at NMU.

"They made it fun this year," Granstrand said. "We knew it was going to be a tough one, but they were always there keeping it positive and working hard on getting better. That is a credit to them because they didn't need to, it could have been just a frus-



Justin Key/NW

Senior forward Amelia Johnson pushes the ball against Ashland this season. Johnson has 21 career goals and two All-GLIAC selections for NMU.



Justin Key/NW

Senior midfielder Brekelle Sellers (9) fires a pass during a game earlier this season. Sellers netted her first goal of the season during Sunday's win.

trating year but they helped us keep growing."

Cecchini said she is sad to see the seniors go and that each of them contributed to a crucial part of the game.

"I love them all," Cecchini said. "Jenna would come off the bench and just be awesome in the middle, Becky has been there the whole time-heck she is married and she is still playing! Emmy, you expect everything from her and she has always given her all. As for Brekelle, she has the passion, and you can always see it."

Despite the teams losing record, the Wildcats never let up during the season.

Cecchini said most of the team's positive attitude comes from their love for the game and each other.

"We are a family and we don't ever want to let each other down," Cecchini said. "If we want things to work out, we have to stick together through the hard times. That is what a family does and that is how we get through it."

In regards to the season as a

whole, Granstrand said he attributes some of the losses to the general health of the team.

"I think it is what it is, if we were healthy, I think our record would have been better," Granstrand said. "I think we competed the best we could every game and I think we will be back up to where we normally are once we are all healthy."

Cecchini said this year should be considered a building year but all in all she was happy with the season.

"We would have liked to win more games, but I think since we were all positive and stuck together, you can't ask for more in a tough season like that," Cecchini said.

Cecchini said as a player, she learned the true meaning of teamwork through this season.

"Don't single anyone out but yourself," Cecchini said. "It comes down to you and playing for your team. All you can look at is did you give your all, you can't be pointing fingers at anyone without evaluating yourself first."

# Weightlifter dials in for international run

By Laura Conway  
staff writer

While some students may be settling down from midterms and getting ready for Thanksgiving break, graduate student and USOEC weightlifter Breanne Carlson is preparing for a test on the international level.

After competing at the University Nationals in Shreveport, La., Carlson qualified for a United States international team.

"I placed second in my weight class and ended up being ranked in the top seven female university athletes," Carlson said. "That ranking put me on the U.S. World University team."

The third FISU World University Weightlifting Championships is being hosted by the Israel Academic Sports Association.

For Carlson, this will be a new experience for her to compete in a foreign country.

"I have traveled abroad before, but this will be my first competition abroad," Carlson said.

Israel is six hours ahead of Carlson's normal time zone, and she said jet lag could affect an athlete's performance.

"I will arrive in Israel a few days early to try to make the adjustment to the time difference," Carlson said.

Once in Israel, Carlson said she has goals in mind that will keep her focus on the competition.

"I just want to do my very best and make all my attempts count," Carlson said. "My goal is to go six-for-six and make all my lifts."

Head USOEC coach Vance

Newgard said the last few weeks leading up to Worlds he has seen a lot of improvements from Carlson.

"Almost every week, she has hit personal records in both the snatch and the clean and jerk," Newgard said. "I expect for her to continue that into the competition."

Carlson said she is tapering down to recover and taking some steps outside of the weightlifting room to ensure she is at full strength for the competition.

"I have been taking extra precautions to stay well during training prior to the competition," Carlson said.

Carlson has been applying her knowledge of alternative treatment methods to help her maintain wellness during training.

"Lately I've been utilizing

some alternative modalities to keep me healthy and ready for competition," Carlson said.

Even though Carlson said she is excited and focused on the competition, she is looking forward to the time after the competition.

"I cannot wait to enjoy the holidays with my family and friends," Carlson said. "Once we all come back, though, it will be right back to work."

Carlson is grateful for her family, friends and teammates for helping her get as far as she has.

"I would like to thank everyone on my support team," Carlson said. "They have allowed me to live my dreams."

Carlson will weigh in and lift the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Begin Hall in Eilat, Israel.



Justin Key/NW

Breanne Carlson lifts during the USOEC weightlifters home match earlier this year. Carlson is traveling to Israel to compete next week.



# Spikers blast Tech, split over weekend

By **Cody Boyer**  
staff writer

The NMU volleyball team continued on the road to Houghton to face-off against the Michigan Tech Huskies following a split weekend, defeating them for the second time this season.

The Wildcats remained in power for the extent of the game against the Huskies on Tuesday, Oct. 30, winning 3-0, with scores of 25-23, 25-13 and 25-21. Before the game, NMU head coach Dominic Yoder said the team would be focusing on a few factors in the rivalry match-up.

"We planned a quick practice on Monday to build on the weekend's success," Yoder said. "We will try to keep it on MTU with pressure, good serving and our side-outs."

Prior to the sweep of Michigan Tech, the 'Cats split its weekend against Grand Valley State and Ferris State, winning on Friday, Oct. 26 against the GV Lakers, 3-2, and losing on Saturday, Oct. 27 against the Bulldogs, 3-0. Against the Lakers, the 'Cats won, 25-23, 25-19 and 15-11. Against the Bulldogs, the 'Cats lost 25-22, 26-24 and 25-22.

Yoder said the team applied the necessary pressure both nights in the right places to come out like they did.

"We played hard," Yoder said. "We created breaks for ourselves and took advantage of them. We kept pressure on GVSU from start to finish. Lina Lopes, Sarah Hamilton and Jasmine Calhoun all had top performances."

On Tuesday, the 'Cats earned a .300 attack percentage with 48 total match kills. With the victory, NMU moves up to 9-5 in the GLIAC and 17-10 overall. Junior leftside hitter Kalli Herron led the Wildcats' offense with 13 kills, followed by freshman leftside Lisa Studnicka with 11. Junior middle-hitter Sarah Hamilton contributed nine more kills for the team, while senior middlehitter Jasmine Calhoun earned six.

Senior defensive specialist Kallin Zimmerman led the team with 16 digs. Junior leftside hitter Lina Lopes earned 14. Helping the of-

fense, junior setter Kellisha Harley had 42 assists during the night.

Hamilton said the 'Cats went into the game focusing on a key aspect: pressure.

"We fought extremely hard," Hamilton said. "We knew going into the game that they were the number two team in the conference and that pressure was on them. We all worked as a team and executed the game plan. Both of the weekend's games were extremely fun to play, and I love that we left everything on the court."

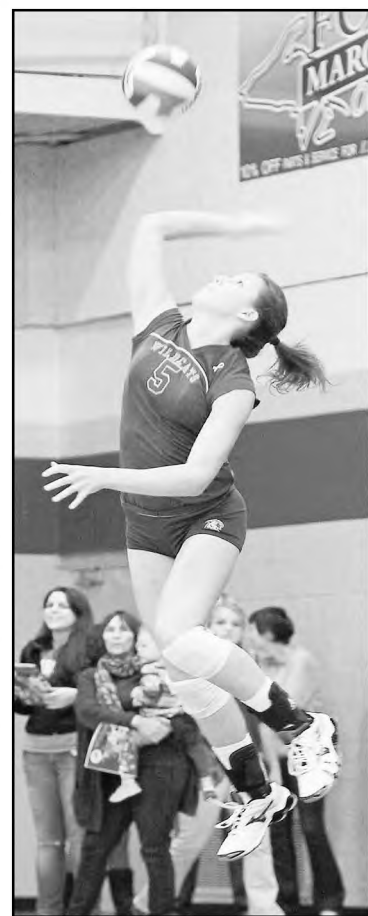
The 'Cats' defense put up a fight on the court, with Zimmerman tallying 10 digs and Studnicka nine. Harley assisted the offense with 32 assists while earning eight digs of her own.

NMU started the weekend on Friday with their third win in a row, beating the Lakers with a .200 attacking percentage and 54 total kills. Lopes led the offense with a match-high 19 kills, making that the highest kill count in the last three games. Studnicka was right behind her with 11 kills, while Hamilton contributed 10.

Hamilton said the performance against Grand Valley helped to pump up the team for the games to come.

"The Grand Valley game was amazing," Hamilton said. "It was a close five-set game, and I was very happy that none of us ever gave up. I saw a fight in us that wouldn't allow us to lose, and it was one of the best feeling games of the year."

The NMU defensive line held together with Zimmerman earning

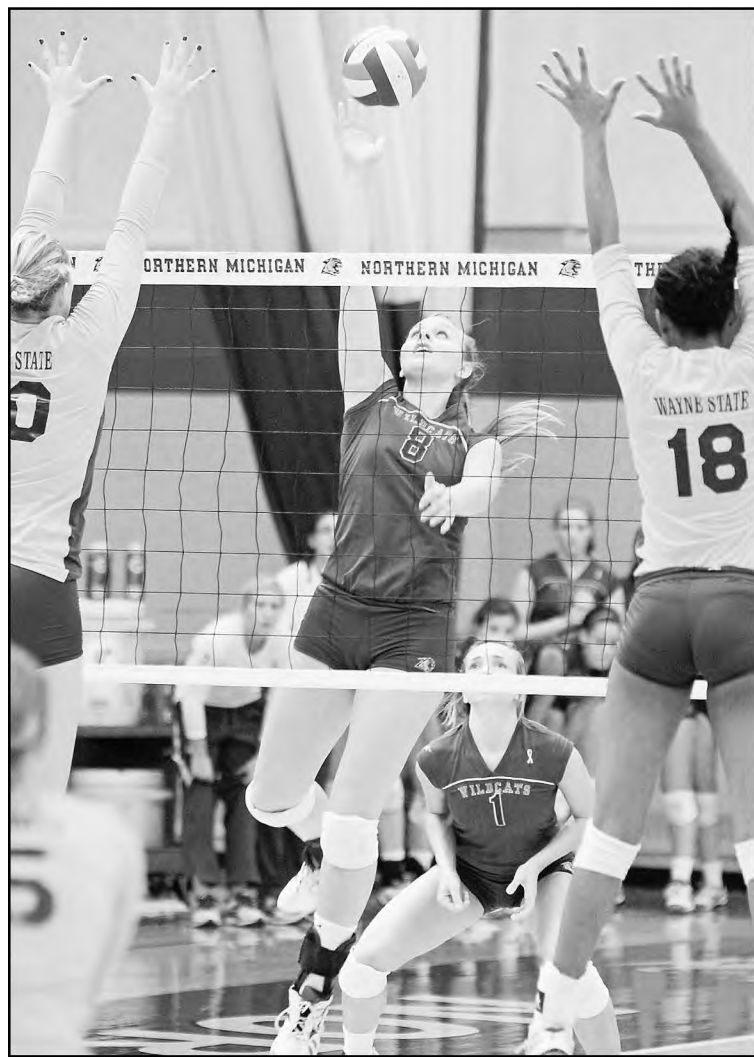


Justin Key/NW

Senior leftside hitter **Andree Ring (5)** lines up the serve. NMU plays their next two weekends at home.

17 digs. Junior defensive specialist Suzanne Solin contributed 15 digs, followed by Lopes and Harley with 12 each. Harley also set up the defense with 52 assists.

Fans can catch their volleyball 'Cats in action as they face-off at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 against Hillsdale College. NMU will play again at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 against Northwood University.



Justin Key/NW

Junior middle hitter **Sarah Hamilton (8)** tips the ball over the net against Wayne State. Hamilton has started all 26 matches for NMU this season.

## 'Cats cruise on road, earn convincing sweep

By **Katie Bultman**  
contributing writer

The men's club hockey team returned home from Wisconsin with a pair of wins against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh over the weekend of Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27.

Seven Wildcats scored goals on Friday night to defeat the Titans, 8-3.

NMU led in the first period when freshman left wing Steve Eklund scored the first goal of the night at 10:27. Sophomore forward Wolff Belanger followed up with a second Wildcat goal with help from freshman right wing Bruschi Francis. The goal gave the Wildcats an early 2-0 lead.

Oshkosh came back at the 'Cats with 6:39 left in the first period to score their first of the night.

However, NMU answered with two more goals in the first period. The first came during a power play when senior defenseman Evan Weber and senior forward Kellen Michalak assisted

Dillon Montalvo, a sophomore at center, for the goal.

Afterwards, Belanger showed up again for an assist to freshman forward Anders Carlson to put another point on the board for the 'Cats.

Sophomore goaltender Alex Latvala knew the team had worked hard for that early lead.

"We are pretty confident in what we do as a team and it all worked out in the end," Latvala said.

NMU left the ice for the break between periods with a 4-1 lead over UW-Oshkosh.

Head coach Carl Trosien said the Wildcats came out with aggression.

"We took control early and had a pretty dominating period," Trosien said.

UW-Oshkosh answered NMU in the second period, scoring first at 11:54. The 'Cats did not let that first goal stop them, however, and forward Belanger answered with his second goal of the night at 9:15 in the period. Francis and Carlson recorded the assists.

Oshkosh went on to score one more, leaving the second period at NMU 5, UW 3.

During the third period right wing sophomore Ben Hughes assisted Michalak for the goal at 10:12, and Michalak did not stop there.

At 7:11, he went on to assist Weber for a power play goal that put the 'Cats up 7-3.

With 6:44 left in the game, Hughes scored the final goal of the night to seal a Wildcat win after assists from Eklund and freshman defenseman Adam Kurczewski.

Sophomore Alex Latvala claimed the win as goaltender with three goals against him on twenty-six shots. However, Latvala gave the credit to his offense.

"It was a pretty offensive game for us," Latvala said. "We dominated for the most part, and the shots taken were basically two to one us."

The following night, NMU found themselves with a penalty early in the first period. However, this did not slow the 'Cats, as Bel-

anger managed to score a short-handed goal. Oshkosh returned the favor with a power play goal at 13:49 in the first, and the teams left the ice between periods tied at one.

Trosien said that the penalties in the period killed the rhythm of the game.

"It was one of those bizarre periods," Trosien said. "Six of the ten minutes we were on penalty kill. Neither team had any flow."

The 'Cats knew they had to pick up the momentum if they wanted to pull ahead.

Right wing sophomore Ben Hughes explained the lapse.

"We had to get our heads in the game," he said. "We all knew we should have been beating them."

Starting off the second period, NMU stormed the ice. The 'Cats scored a series of three goals with a hat trick from Michalak, who had an assist from sophomore forward Dean Potila, and power play assists from Belanger and Carlson. However, Michalak did not stop at three.

Instead, he went on to score

an impressive fourth goal in a row with 6:50 left in the second period.

Following, Belanger scored a goal with 0:42 left in the second period off assists from Carlson and sophomore center Corey Acker.

With an NMU lead of 6-1, Oshkosh was not ready to throw in the towel. Instead, the Titans came up to score a goal with only six seconds left in the second period.

However, Oshkosh did not find the energy to come back at the 'Cats in the third period, and center freshman Chris Laux sealed the win when he scored off an assist from senior defense Shane Feeliery with 19:00 left in the game.

Sophomore goaltender Max Laughlin took the win with two goals against on 35 shots when NMU finished over the Oshkosh Titans, 7-2.

The men's club hockey team is on the road again on Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3 to play the University of Minnesota.



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**O**—Good luck next week Mr. President.— **S**

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**SE, FE, ANE**— Chicago here we come! GO12! — **EIC**

**My Bridesmaids**— Thank you for letting half the NW staff stay at your house. You guys are the best! I will thank you ahead of time for the food too! Love you guys!— **Shaina**

**North Wind Editorial staff**— Where is your journalistic integrity? It's called fact checking for a reason.— **Journalism students everywhere**

**My Bridesmaids**— What are you doing? Horizontal run-

ning.— **Love Your Bridesmaid**

**My Bridesmaids**— Three blind mice, three blind mice, see how they run.— **Love Your Bridesmaid**

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**NMU Baseball**— Well done in the Fall. Let's carry it over in the Winter with throwing programs and hit the ground running on March 18th.— **Eli**

**Shaina**— Stay Classy Chicago!— **Facebook**

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**NW Staff**— Great job guys! Great issue this week, as always!— **NW Reader**

**Presidential Candidates**— I'm gunning for you two! In the next next four years, I'll return, stronger than ever.— **Ralph Nader**

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**Chris Christie**— Thanks for caring about our state versus the election. Bruce Springsteen isn't the only boss in our minds.— **New Jersey**

**Lee**—Hold us down.— **Wednesday Crew**

**Presidential campaign**— I cannot wait for you to be over. You're like my ex-girlfriend. I see you everywhere, you're always saying mean things on TV, and you keep telling me that everything I say is incorrect.— **Charlie Sheen**

**Kristy, NE and OE**—We can't wait to skype you guys.— **Chicago crew**

**Chicago**—City is about to get extra windy this weekend.— **North Winders**

**J**— I can't wait to beat you in a shooting contest in your next apartment. I love you! — **S**

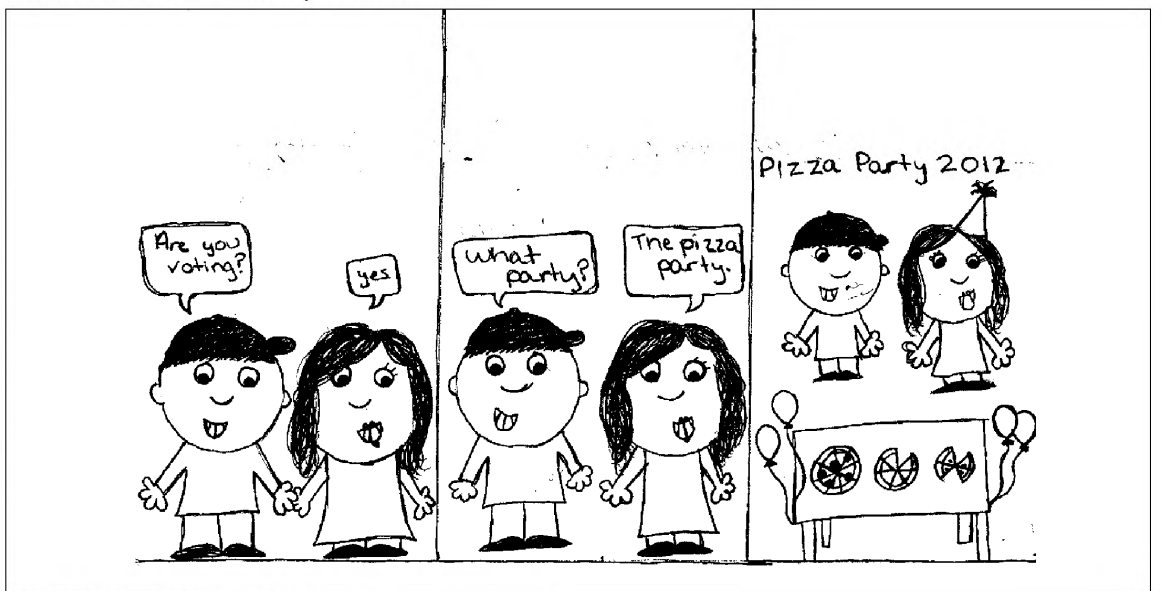
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**SHENANIGANS**— Josh Swedlund





# Native American Heritage Month

## November is Native American Heritage Month

### Decolonizing Diet Project: A six-month overview with Martin Reinhardt, Ph.D.

Thursday, November 1 at 6 p.m.

Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

Since March 25, 2012 Marty Reinhardt, assistant professor in Native American Studies, has led an academic research project entitled the Decolonizing Diet Project. Learn about how the project has been going for the first six months.

### U.P. Art and Folklife Workshop with guest Anishinaabe elder Elizabeth Kimewon

Two-part workshop making birch bark trivets with porcupine quills and sweetgrass

Beaumier Heritage Center - 1<sup>st</sup> Floor Cohodas

Friday, November 2 from 1 - 5 p.m. and Saturday, November 3 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Limited Seating for 15 - Must pre-register for this two-part workshop by calling Dan Truckey at 227-1219 by Monday, October 29 at 5 p.m.

Co-hosted by the Beaumier U.P. Heritage Center, the Center for Native American Studies and made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts.

### Decolonizing Diet Project: A Mini Challenge

Friday, November 2 - Friday, November 9

Can you eat Great Lakes Indigenous foods and ingredients for one week? Contact Marty Reinhardt at 227-1397 to be a part of this nationwide challenge.

### Coffeehouse Music Series featuring Anishinaabe musician Bobby Bullet

Saturday, November 3 at 7 p.m.

Peter White Lounge - University Center

Co-hosted by the Beaumier U.P. Heritage Center, the Center for Native American Studies and made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts.

### First Nations Films and Foods: "Good Meat" and "My Big Fat Diet" -- TWO SHOWINGS

Wednesday, November 7 at 6 p.m. and Tuesday, November 13 at 6 p.m.

Jamrich Hall 102

Hosted by the NMU Center for Native American Studies.

### "Native Cultures and Foods" a presentation with Abenaki author Joseph Bruchac, Ph.D.

Thursday, November 8 at 1 p.m.

Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

Sponsored by the King\*Chavez\*Parks Visiting Professor Initiative, the NMU Center for Native American Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department and the School of Education.

### "Methods for Reading and Teaching Native Literature," a presentation with Joseph Bruchac

Thursday, November 8 at 3 p.m.

Whitman Hall Commons

Sponsored by the King\*Chavez\*Parks Visiting Professor Initiative, the NMU Center for Native American Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department and the School of Education.

### Special performance and reading with Joseph Bruchac

Thursday, November 8 at 7 p.m.

Jamrich Hall 103

Sponsored by the King\*Chavez\*Parks Visiting Professor Initiative, the NMU Center for Native American Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department and the School of Education.

### 12th annual First Nations Food Taster

Friday, November 9 from 5 - 7 p.m.

D.J. Jacobetti Complex

In conjunction with the Decolonizing Diet Project. This is a ticketed event.

This is a fundraiser for the Native American Student Association with support from the Center for Native American Studies and the Hospitality Management program

### FILM: "The Business of Fancy Dancing"

Monday, November 12 at 6 p.m.

Jamrich Hall 102

Hosted by NMU graduate student Maryanne Brown and the Native American Student Association.

### Decolonizing Diet Project - Panel Presentation

Wednesday, November 14 at 6 p.m.

Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

Hosted by the NMU Center for Native American Studies.

### Workshop - Making Dishbags

Friday, November 16 at 1 p.m.

Whitman Hall 127

Hosted by the Native American Student Association. Limited seating available, call 227-1397 to register by Friday, November 2 at 5 p.m.

### FILM: "Skins"

Monday, November 19 at 6 p.m.

Whitman Hall Commons

Sponsored by the Multicultural Education and Resource Center.

### FILM: "Smoke Signals"

Tuesday, November 20 at 6 p.m.

Whitman Hall Commons

Sponsored by the Multicultural Education and Resource Center.

### Conversations with an Anishinaabe Elder

Monday, November 26 at 6 p.m.

Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

Join us for an evening with Sam Musqua. Sponsored by the Center for Native American Studies

### Workshop - Beading

Tuesday, November 27 at 6 p.m.

Whitman Hall 127

Hosted by the Native American Student Association. Limited seating available, call 227-1397 to register by Friday, November 16 at 5 p.m.

### Decolonizing Diet Project: the Female Perspective with April Lindala

Wednesday, November 28 at 6 p.m.

Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

An ethnographic study by April Lindala, director of the Center for Native American Studies.

For more information about these programs call the NMU Center for Native American Studies at 906-227-1397 or visit us at [www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans](http://www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans).



Above: Lac du Flambeau music artist Bobby Bullet



Above: Joseph Bruchac, Ph.D.  
Photo Credit: Martin Benjamin

