



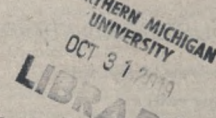
**SPORTS**  
Wildcat Volleyball team to rematch the net against U.P. rival Michigan Tech Huskies this weekend at home court.  
▶ See PAGE 12



**FEATURES**  
North Wind staff share childhood Halloween photos, memories, traditions.  
▶ See PAGE 8 & 9



@NorthWindNews  
/NMUNorthWind



Oct. 31, 2019  
ISSUE 11, VOLUME 95

# THE NORTH WIND



Northern Michigan University's Independent Student Newspaper since 1972 | Fall Semester | THENORTHWINDONLINE.COM

## Grant donation expands art, culture at DeVos

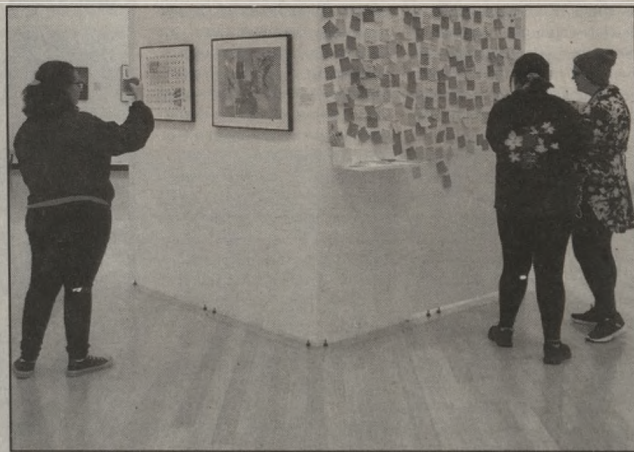
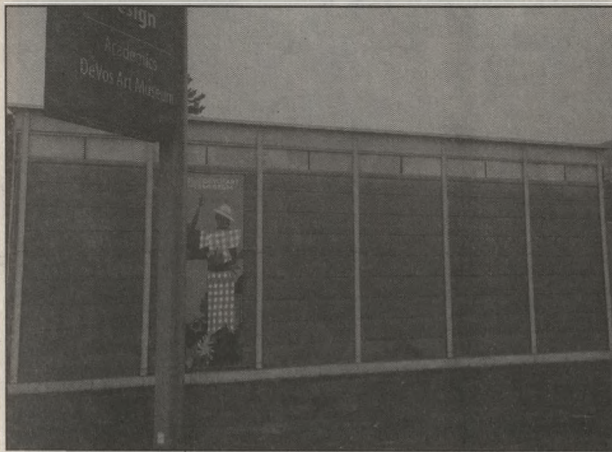


Photo Courtesy of DeVos Art Museum

**FUNDS FOR ART**—The Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs awards Marquette County organizations with grant funds on Tuesday, Oct. 22, including the DeVos Art Museum on Seventh Street, to expand its Yooper-inspired exhibitions and benefit education program such as hosting K-12 student tours of the museum.

By Jack Webster  
contributing writer

Through a grant program, several Marquette County organizations were awarded funds to expand arts and culture, and NMU's DeVos Art Museum was selected as one of the organizations.

The total grant money announced by the Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) on Tuesday, Oct. 22, was \$157,688. Of that sum, the DeVos Art Museum

received \$14,188.

The museum plans to accomplish a significant amount with the grant such as allowing more than 1,000 local K-12 students to come to the museum for volunteer-led tours, with busing included. Funds will also support promotions for the museum's annual "North of the 45th" exhibition, which features artists who live north of the infamous 45th parallel, the "U.P. Focus" exhibition featuring Bernie Park and Carol Irving and "Exploration in the Woods" exhibition.

"The grant allows us to bring internationally and nationally acclaimed artists and exhibitions to the museum," DeVos Art Museum Director Emily Lanctot said.

The grant will also help support the annual children's exhibition which will shine a spotlight on the works of young children and local art teachers, Lanctot said.

The main mission of MCACA is "ensuring that every citizen and community in Michigan enjoys the civic, economic and edu-

cational benefits of arts and culture," according to their website.

MCACA awards grants to arts and culture organizations, cities and municipalities, or other non-profit organizations. If an organization is selected to be a grant recipient, they must also match the awarded funds. Made up of 15 members appointed by the governor, MCACA is the state of Michigan's lead agency in charge of developing arts and culture policy, as well as grant making.

"I have seen the impact the organization has on the Upper

Peninsula and in our region. Not only does MCACA support programs for places like the art museum on campus, but the regional re-granting office supports small projects and professional development for non-profit arts organizations," Lanctot said.

The museum is free and open for all to visit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Monday viewings are by appointment.

### Liberalism Talk

## Economist explains society roles, limited government

By Denali Drake  
copy editor

Is it really better to be rich? Author, economics professor and transgender advocate Diedre McCloskey spoke upon her newest book, "Why Liberalism Works" and why it is indeed good to be among the wealthy.

The Center for Academic and Intellectual Freedom (CAIF) opened the presentation on Oct. 24 in Jamrich Hall, room

1100 to a packed auditorium of diverse Yoopers ready to hear the rhetoric and ideas of the Harvard graduate. There was a semblance of skepticism among the crowd, as well as a question of whether McCloskey's topic of discussion would be relatable and well-received for her audience here. However, when understood, the goals of her talk were applicable to all.

"We're both independent, autonomous, hockey-playing

people but we are also cooperative, loving people of solidarity," McCloskey said.

McCloskey identified the radical differences between global identification and association with the word "liberalism." Historically, liberal meant a lot of different things, and each socio-economic class, race and gender fit into a separate oppressed category that liberalism sought to free.

"[Liberalism] means a so-

ciety of free people...it's the idea that the best society is one in which everyone is free," McCloskey said.

Independence should be placed first as an individual freedom, and that the true meaning of liberalism has been replaced with governing bodies who act as parental figures, McCloskey said, explaining, the government is something that is there to support people by essentially running their lives for them.

"I am from the government and I'm going to take care of you under the name of liberalism, or sometimes under the name of conservatism, as in I'm from the country club and I'm going to help you," McClo-

key said, explaining the function of government. "In any case, I am going to help you by running you."

Instead of giving out secrets on how to become wealthy, McCloskey talked about how understanding the government plays a role in one's wealth is important. Liberalism in its purest form leaves people to be their own governors over their lives, choices and future, she added.

"On the whole, large modern governments are not agencies for helping the poor, or when they help the poor they are bossy about it," McCloskey said.

See CAIF • Page 15



# NMU receives bike-friendliness award

*Sustainability initiatives recognized for bringing eco-friendly transportation to the fore*

By Mary McDonough  
copy editor

Outdoor recreation at NMU is a staple recruiting tool, and it's one factor gaining national recognition.

NMU was recognized as a Bronze-level Bike Friendly University on Tuesday, Oct. 17 by the League of American Bicyclists.

NMU's Recreational Sports department, otherwise known as RecSports, Bike Manager Zack McClure explained that the process to get this national recognition has been a year in the making. Completing the application process alone included 100 hours of community service.

"This year we were given a bunch of surveys we had to have the students fill out," McClure said. "Once we got all the surveys submitted, we finished the application process and just waited to see if we made the cut."

In his work with RecSports, McClure explained that he takes care of everything bike-related, from fat tire bike rentals at the PEIF, to the library bike share program.

Among the list of things McClure manages are the many different events that come along with Bike Week, which involves five days of various bike relat-

ed events. These events, which happen each semester, seek to push people toward sustainable transportation.

Senior marketing major and EcoReps Recruitment Co-Chair Kyler Phillips explained that this award not only brings attention to RecSports and what they have to offer, but the award is also a step toward making student transportation more environmentally friendly.

"Bike Week is one of the major things that made this award happen. It shows that Northern is focusing on promoting sustainable transportation using bikes instead of cars and other ways to reduce our carbon footprint," Phillips said.

While sustainability is now a major interest point for NMU, this wasn't always the case. With Marquette being such a nature-focused area, the university's efforts toward sustainability can be taken for granted by people coming to the area.

"I think a lot of students come to Northern thinking that since it is so far from everything else and is so involved in nature and the lifestyle, that the university is focused on sustainability," Phillips said. "There is a lot going on that is good to see, but this is just the start."

While this award shows a

number of different benefits for the university concerning sustainability, it also moves forward the conversation of getting outside and exploring the Mar-

quette community.

"It's a big stepping stone. Obviously it means that we're a bike friendly university and we want people out and active,"

McClure said. "We're an active school, and trying to get more people out there riding their bikes and using what this city has to offer is a huge goal."



Photo courtesy of Kyler Phillips

**TUNING UP**—NMU bikers gather on the Academic Mall this fall to get their bikes checked out by caring experts and tune up their wheels. This day-long event is part of NMU's bike week, an initiative focused on promoting sustainable transportation in Marquette.

19TH ANNUAL

# First Nations Food Taster

BY THE NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRI. NOV 8 | 5 - 7PM NMU JACOBETTI COMPLEX

LEARN MORE [tiny.cc/FNFT](http://tiny.cc/FNFT)  
OR CALL (715) 209-0562  
EMAIL - [BPANEK@NMU.EDU](mailto:BPANEK@NMU.EDU)



## STUDENT ORG SPOTLIGHT



### Cause4Pause protects our pets

By Rayna Sherbinov

contributing writer

Members of Cause4Paws love both furry and not-so-furry friends. The club volunteers for a variety of animal-related events, including Strut Your Mutt and the Dryland Dash. They also hold fundraisers to benefit the local UPAWS animal shelter and an animal sanctuary in Peru. Cause4Paws wants to teach students how to properly care for their pets. They hold events on campus where students can meet and socialize with both people and animals.

The organization's officers "work to create an environment where animal lovers can learn more about their passions, connect with people who have similar minds, and have the opportunity to participate in real life, animal-focused experiences in and around Marquette," club president Ryla Vatland said in an email.

The group will be hosting Lizards, Cookies and Love from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Jamrich 1322.

Cause4Paws meets at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in the LRC, room 235A.

Want to see your org. nominated for the spotlight? E-mail [news.northwind@gmail.com](mailto:news.northwind@gmail.com).

## Artists collaborate for climate

By Akasha Khalsa

news editor

Seeking to promote awareness of climate change through artistic expression, a new lecture, dance, multimedia and live music collaborative performance by the CO/LAB collective is coming to the Forest Roberts Theater (FRT).

"What We Leave Behind: Addressing Climate Change Through Dance" will kick off on Nov. 7 and will run through Nov. 9, with original choreography by CO/LAB Collective Creative Director Jill Grundstrom. Music will be performed by OM (Open Mind), and a presentation by Public Relations Associate Professor Jessica Thompson will also be included.

Auditions for dancers occurred in August, and callbacks were in September. Artists have been

working since then to bring the production to the FRT stage.

"Working on What We Leave Behind has been one of the most gratifying and challenging experiences to date," Grundstrom said in a press release. "I feel as though we have a unique opportunity through this production to present an important message about our future on this planet in an empowering way."

Grundstrom does not intend the collaboration to evoke primarily gloomy emotions, even though the topic of climate change is a heavy one. The performance is merely intended to provoke a conversation about the subject by interfacing with it through several artistic media, Grundstrom said.

The new CO/LAB Collective group includes 34 individuals at NMU who come together to create productions involving dance,

multimedia and other forms of art to "create positive change" and engage in a global conversation, Grundstrom said.

"Personally, this creative collective has been a goal of mine for a very long time; it's so much more than a dance company," Grundstrom said. "Dance is certainly an art that can stand alone, but is so much more impactful when partnered with other artists, creators, scientists or entrepreneurs."

Ticket prices are \$17 for general public, \$12 for faculty/staff, seniors and military, \$10 for non-NMU students and \$5 for NMU students.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a Theater for All Performance at 1 p.m. on Nov. 9 which will be slightly altered from the original to be sensory-friendly for audience members on the autism spectrum.



BEND LIKE A WILLOW—Student dancers participating in the CO/LAB Collective production, "What We Leave Behind: Addressing Climate Change Through Dance," commune with nature. Photo courtesy of Forest Roberts Theater

## Women's athletics celebrates 50 years

By Elliot Scott

contributing writer

Women have been dominating sports from basketball courts, soccer fields, to setting new swimming records, and 2019 marks the celebration of 50 years of women's sports at NMU.

The official 50 Years of Women's Sports logo, created by senior graphic design major and volleyball player Gabriela Martinez, will be featured on helmet stickers, uniforms, stickers and magnets.

With the volleyball team's overall record wins being 50% or above each season since 2003, the team does have a lot of expectations to carry, which is why this anniversary is important for them, Martinez said, adding that she feels honored to be a part of this celebration because this year's team has helped to maintain the built-up reputation.

"We are really excited for this celebration," Martinez said. "We know there are [previous teams] from past times that were really

good and won. We want to be like that too."

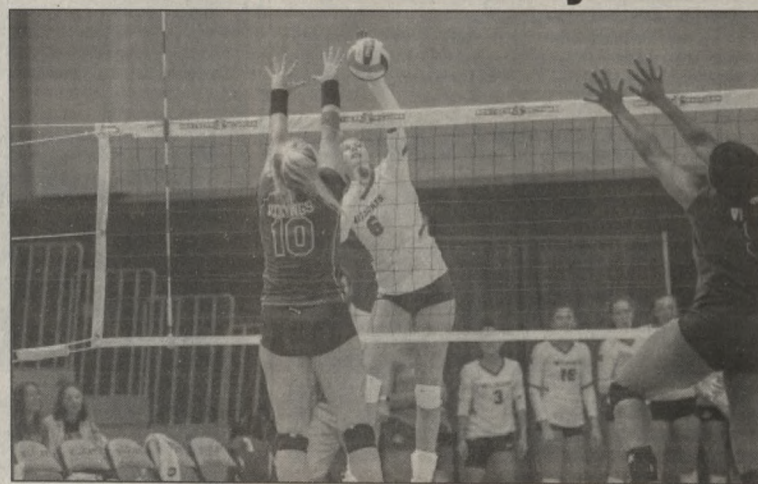
The 50th anniversary of women's athletics illustrates that their efforts are not overlooked, Martinez said.

While growing up in Puerto Rico, Martinez joined volleyball at the age of 10 when her parents noticed that she had an interest in pursuing the sport.

"My parents took me to a couple of practices, just to see if I liked it," Martinez said. "It's not the same just playing at your house."

After a few practices with a volleyball team, Martinez knew this little interest would soon become a passion. The family-like structure of teammates was a perk to the sport, and Martinez said it was no question back in high school that she'd eventually play on a collegiate team.

Martinez explained that she hopes women's sports at NMU become more developed in the future and start to highlight women athletes in a similar spotlight as their male peers.



REACHING FOR EQUALITY—Haley Wickstrom, a women's volleyball team player showcases her skills in a 2019 exhibition match against Glen Oaks Community College. Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

"[NMU athletes] have the same goal at the end: going to practice, the workouts and going to games," she said.

The anniversary is a reminder

that all athletes put in the same amount of effort and all should be recognized, Martinez noted. The entire community should also feel proud about this achievement

too, she added.

"[The community has] a big part of this celebration; they are not the athletes but they are there to support you," Martinez said.



# NEWS BRIEFS

## STATE NEWS

### Man poisons wife's cereal

A 44-year-old man in Flint has been accused of killing his wife, Christina Harris by putting a lethal dose of heroin in her morning cereal. The case was at first ruled an accidental overdose by the Genesee County Medical Examiner's Office.

A coworker testified that he had provided the killer with 10 pills of Klonopin after the man "said something about crushing them up so his wife would go to sleep and quit nagging."

The killer received \$120,000 in life insurance for his wife's death.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### California fires spread

Fires in California threaten, among the homes and businesses of residents, the Reagan Library and the plane President Reagan used as Air Force One.

In an effort to stem the flames which are often caused by electrical lines, power has been cut off for more than one million California residents.

Schools have cancelled classes to protect students, and many events have also been cancelled as the blaze spreads.

## WORLD NEWS

### Chile backs out on summits

Chile has announced that, due to political unrest stemming from recent protests around the country, it will back out of hosting two essential meetings for global negotiations. These meetings include a United Nations (UN) climate change gathering as well as a major Asia-Pacific trade summit scheduled for mid-November.

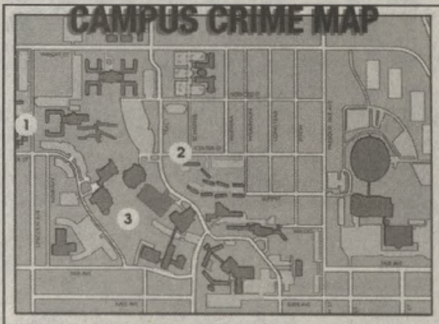
President Donald Trump had indicated he intended to sign a trade deal with President Xi Jinping of China at the summit. The UN is struggling to schedule climate negotiations.

## WEIRD NEWS

### Café turns pups into pandas

A café in China which charges the equivalent of \$212 to dye people's pet dogs to look like pandas, is receiving criticism from animal rights activists who say the process can be harmful to the pups being treated.

The café gets approximately 70 to 80 customers every day since it has become well-known on social media. The business follows an established business model of altering pets' appearances in China.



1. Harrassment was reported at 10:38 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Lincoln Apartments.

2. Minor in possession was reported at 10:47 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, on Center St.

3. Domestic violence was reported at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Academic Mall.

# Competing for college cash

By Adan Mulwaney

contributing writer

The Presidential Scholarship Competition is an opportunity for achieving high school seniors to earn full-ride scholarships at NMU and will run from Nov. 3 to 4 and from Nov. 10 to 11.

Students from Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and various other states come to Northern each year to participate and vie for the coveted scholarships.

In order to register for the competition, the high school seniors must have a minimum GPA of 3.50, a minimum SAT score of 1160 or an ACT of 24.

Of the 430 seniors that participated in 2018, 93 of the students had a minimum SAT score of 1390 or a 30 on the ACT, and 165 students participating had a GPA of

4.0 or above.

Executive Head of Admissions Gerri Daniels said she is excited for the competition to open.

"The competition is to recognize a student's achievements while they are in high school. Part of it to help fill up financial need, although these scholarships are not financial-need dependent," Daniels said. "The other part is to have students recognize Northern as a place where they might want to consider for their college education."

Scholarships are awarded based on an interview with a staff member, small group problem-solving activities and intensive evaluation of the applicant's GPA, ACT or SAT score.

Biochemistry and French double major Bridget Verdon is a Harden Scholarship recipient for the class of 2019. Verdon will be among

the volunteers running the class of 2020 scholarship competition this year.

"I had a lot of fun during the competition last year and I made a lot of friends. I'm actually still friends with the people I met at the competition," Verdon said.

NMU awarded 222 scholarships in the Presidential Scholars Competition last year: 10 Harden Scholarships (including tuition & room and board), 10 Presidential Scholarships (including tuition and most required fees), 62 Waldo Scholarships (of \$2,000 per year), 140 Kaye-Munson Scholarships (of \$1,000 per year).

In addition to these scholarships, the Center for Student Enrichment awarded 10 Leadership Scholarships, worth \$2,000 per year.

See **HARDEN** • Page 15

## Cougar sighting confirmed in Marquette County

By Akasha Khalsa

news editor

Seen any big cats around lately? Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has confirmed a total of six cougar sightings in the U.P. this year, the most recent of which was located in southern Marquette County.

The recent sighting occurred on Oct. 6 in Marquette County, about 11 miles away from a previous sighting on Sept. 18 in Delta County, indicating that it may have been the same animal recorded twice consecutively, DNR Large Carnivore Specialist and NMU graduate student Cody Norton said.

"You can kind of track the Delta and then the southern Marquette cougars getting caught on multiple trail cameras. That's probably what it is," Norton said.

Given that the year has en-

tered into hunting season, it is expected that this cougar, which is likely still in the area, will be caught on screen again by more trail cameras, Norton said. Although some residents of the area may be concerned about the carnivorous cat prowling the area, Norton said there is likely no need for fear.

"People live in places where there are high densities of cougars and nothing much usually happens," Norton said.

If one encounters a cougar, however, there are a few precautions to keep in mind. The DNR recommends to act tough towards the animal and to try to appear large, waving your arms and using a loud voice, according to their website.

Of the six cougars seen this year in the U.P., three were in Delta County, one was in Gogebic County, one was on Ontonagon County and the other

was in Marquette County.

It is unclear whether the cougar in southern Marquette County was male or female, as the DNR would need DNA from the animal to determine the sex of the cat.

The number of sightings this year is higher than the average of just over three cats per year, and it is nearing the all-time high of sightings, which was seven per year. Norton predicted that as the years go on, sightings will increase in the U.P. due to the fact that more and more people have trail cameras out on their properties because technology is becoming more affordable and accessible.

The western United States cougar populations which contribute to the cougars roaming the U.P. are also growing over time, making it possible that the number of cougars in the U.P. each year is increasing.

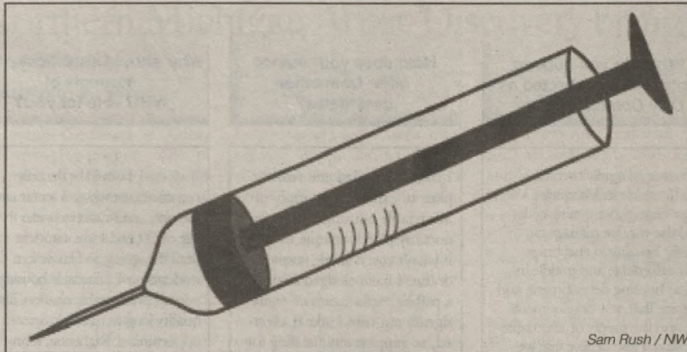


PROWLING THE U.P.—A cougar stalks just outside a residence in Delta County, north of Saint Jacques on Sept. 22. This sighting, caught on a trail camera, marks the fifth confirmed case of a cougar in the U.P. this year and is closely followed by a Marquette County sighting.





## EDITORIAL



Sam Rush / NW

### Consider a flu shot before it's too late

Are you considering getting your flu shot? The 2019/2020 flu shot is now obtainable at the Health Center on campus.

Some avoid shots altogether out of fear or uncertainty. Others dive in willingly to keep themselves out of harms way and to keep others safe and healthy.

Regardless of where you stand, we should all be taking responsibility to take care of ourselves for the benefit of the thousands around us specifically here at Northern and the city of Marquette.

NMU's website encourages students to wash their hands, use hand sanitizer and to cough or sneeze in their arm or away from others to stop the potential spread of a virus.

If you haven't already noticed, when one person has a virus, it doesn't take long, or much, to go around.

Look out for symptoms of the flu. These include a high fever, chills, cough, sore throat, headache, body ache, fatigue, runny nose and oc-

casional intestinal complaints. Most who become ill will suffer these symptoms for several days and recover fully in a week or so, according to NMU's website.

Getting a flu shot is not just for yourself, but to protect the elderly, immunocompromised, newborns and others who are not able to get the shot even if they wanted.

It's also important to understand the facts behind the shot and not just siding with what you hear.

NMU's website states that receiving the shot can in no way "give you the flu." Because it takes 10 to 14 days for the immunity to develop, it's encouraged that if you are considering the flu shot, you should get the vaccine as soon as possible and use precautions.

To make an appointment at the Health Center, you can call 227-2355. Walk-in appointments are available as well from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days. Cost is dependent upon insurance.

## Fear of growing up consumes young adults



Staff Column

Maggie Duly

Our society is riddled with young adults doing anything and everything not to grow up. Could it be that millions of people share the same psychotic phobia dubbed gerascophobia: the fear of growing up?

When I was a kid I just wanted to be older, be like my older sister, become an adult and have responsibilities. But now I have an outrageous amount of responsibilities to deal with every day.

Where did my eagerness go? Why do I postpone everything in avoidance? Because being an adult is not glamorous.

Everyone told me, "Slow down kid," or "Act your age. Your time will come." These were not threats, they were wise words of advice, but I just wouldn't listen.

It's truly around the holidays when I begin to feel nostalgic. All the memories and traditions slowly began to fade away over the years, especially being the youngest child. As soon as the youngest is "too old" for dressing up on Halloween or presents from Santa, it stops being a tradition in the house.

The last time I dressed up and went out around my childhood neighborhood I had no idea it would be the last time. You never know when a tradition you've counted on for years will just stop. We get too busy, too old or too mature to care about the fun and exciting things in life.

Nowadays on Halloween, I have to buy candy if I want to enjoy a treat instead of having buckets of it given to me for free like when I was a child.

After watching scary movies, I have to be the one to check under the bed for monsters instead of having my parents do it for me. My roommates just won't do it anymore either...weird.

When discussing the future and growing up with fellow college students, I began by asking, "Are you scared of growing up?" and I seemed to receive a common answer. Generally a shrug

or a nervous chuckle saying, "Aren't we all?"

There seems to be a constant pressure looming over students in college to graduate on time and get the best internship to set yourself up for a job in the right career field. If you're really worried about the future, sometimes the thought of finding a successful job in order to support a hypothetical family can nag at you too.

It's the 10th week of school, and in stressful times like these, the instinct to revert into a nostalgic wasteland is heavy; however, it's important to understand that there are resources to help us combat these thoughts.

**"It's the 10th week of school, and in stressful times like these, the instinct to revert into a nostalgic wasteland is heavy..."**

First of all, the future might be scary and uninviting at times, but it brings growth and new possibilities along with it. If we're not growing as a person, then what's the point? We should commit time to something we're passionate about. People who are happy in their jobs are doing things they're passionate about and are making it work.

Are you worried about future employment? Speak to your academic advisor or visit the Career Services office. Or find someone in the community pursuing the career you're interested in and speak with them about how they got where they are today.

It's pretty easy to just sit there and worry all the time about things you can and can't change. But from personal experience, you don't really feel better about things until you take action into your own hands.

## THE NORTH WIND



Jackie Jahfeston.....	editor.northwind@gmail.com.....	Editor-in-Chief
Akasha Khalsa.....	news.northwind@gmail.com.....	News Editor
Jessica Parsons.....	opinion.northwind@gmail.com.....	Opinion Editor
Maggie Duly.....	features.northwind@gmail.com.....	Features Editor
Travis Nelson.....	sports.northwind@gmail.com.....	Sports Editor
Sam Rush.....	design.northwind@gmail.com.....	Layout Editor
Mary McDonough.....		Copy Editor
Denali Drake.....		Copy Editor
Hugo Wiman.....	nwindads@gmail.com.....	Business Manager
James McCommons.....		Faculty Adviser

The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 2,500 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks. The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Subscriptions are available for \$40 a year or \$25 a semester.

## WRITERS WANTED

The North Wind is hiring opinion writers who can intelligently argue one side of political and social campus issues.

To apply, stop in The North Wind office at 301 Gries Hall, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855.



# VOTER GUIDE

## FOR CITY COMMISSION: 4 CANDIDATES, 4 QUESTIONS

### Q&A

#### What made you run for City Commissioner?

#### What do you hope to accomplish if elected as City Commissioner?

#### How does your stance differ from other candidates?

#### Why should specifically the students of NMU vote for you?

#### Evan Bonsall



Marquette is my hometown. I grew up in a working-class family, went to Marquette Public Schools and earned a degree in government at Harvard University on a scholarship. I love Marquette, I believe strongly that we need a new generation of leaders pushing for progressive change in our communities, and I realized that I needed to run now because the decisions the city makes in the next five to six years will shape Marquette's future for the next 50 or 60 years.

Housing is rapidly becoming unaffordable in Marquette. We must change our zoning code and the way we manage our public housing to encourage new affordable and middle-income housing development, and require that new developments expand the supply of affordable housing. I also believe that we need to preserve our lakeshore, trails and forestlands. After all, those unique assets are why people want to live in Marquette in the first place. You can learn more about my platform at [evanbonsall.com/issues](http://evanbonsall.com/issues).

I have a detailed and realistic plan to expand the supply of affordable housing in the city, and my plan is unique in that it won't cost a single taxpayer dollar. I have pledged to post a public explanation of every significant vote I take if elected, to support city funding for the construction of a permanent homeless shelter and to support the sale and distribution of marijuana. These stances set me apart from some of the other candidates.

If elected, I would be the only commissioner who is a renter and the only commissioner under the age of 30, and I was a student until this spring, so I know that students need affordable housing, reliable public transportation, and quality long-term employment opportunities. Right now, many NMU students can't find any of those things in Marquette, and I have detailed plans to address those needs. I would also create a Youth Commission which would include NMU student representation.

#### Sally Davis



The commission is vital to the management of our essential public services, our quality of life and our city's future. I am running because I have a strong interest in the issues that come before the commission—particularly those that involve strategic planning and budgeting—and in setting priorities for future generations. I believe that my skills, knowledge, and experience will complement the diversity of the current commission and of the city staff.

The budget is a primary responsibility for the commission, and without strategic thinking we will not be able to afford basic community services or the unique features that make Marquette incredible. Improving the tax base and identifying additional funding sources is paramount. As decisions are made, I will always consider the effects on environment and preserving our fresh water, access to recreational resources, safety and security of the citizens, job opportunities and infrastructure for the future.

I applaud previous commissions and understand the commitment they have made for the greater community good. Strategic planning, with the flexibility to adapt to new influences, is important to me. It allows the city to build on previous successes and envisions a resilient future. Strengthening our ability to attract small and mid-side business is particularly important for job creation and economic stability. With significant experience in management and leadership, and in small business ownership, I am well-prepared to meet the challenge.

What sets me apart from other candidates is my years of experience in management and in service to the community. I have a proven track record to comprehend difficult issues, understand various sides of issues, create innovative solutions, assess complex budgeting and make thoughtful decisions. Networks I have developed over the years will add to the talents and strengths of the other commissioners. The commission needs to lay a strong foundation for Marquette's future, and in doing so, experience matters.

#### Andrew Lorinser



Marquette has given me so much and I'm compelled to give back. I'm eager to serve my community. Over the next few years, the commission will shape policy that will affect the direction and identity of Marquette for the next half-century. I want a seat at the table. I want to be part of the conversation. I have loved Marquette as home all my life. Now it's time to lend my voice to citizens, listen and be an instrument of change.

Together we can accomplish so much. I hope to address affordable housing, rental rates, shoreline and trail protection, environmental sustainability, cannabis commercialization and more. I want to work on creating a more sustainable, inclusive, future-oriented city. Marquette can lead the U.P. in renewable energy, technology, innovation, business enterprise, environmental protection and be creative in how we generate revenue that alleviates the burden on our homeowners.

I am running on change, but I also hope to build upon the city's successes. I have a clear, distinct vision for the city mandated from citizens. Our platform was developed, published and revised with significant citizen input. We've built a vision for Marquette together and when elected, I intend to implement it. For too long citizens have felt ignored by local government, cast aside to developers and corporations. I want to bring the conversation back to people and their families.

Vote for the candidate that shares your passions. I work at NMU's Center for Native American Studies and study public relations. I want your vote not just because we share this school, but because I understand and share your issues. With me you have a liaison to local government. Choose a candidate you can hold accountable, someone to whom you have access, and who has the ability to represent you. I hear you. Your voice matters and I'm listening.

#### Nina van den Ende



I have been serving on the Traffic and Parking/Pedestrian Advisory Committee for the city for five years, which made me want to do more and therefore run for city commission. I have knocked on many doors and listened to what people are saying. Many citizens feel they "don't want Marquette to become another Traverse City." I feel that I can help with that. Also, I think more women and mothers need to get involved in politics.

We all enjoy the great beauty and recreational opportunities in Marquette. I want to preserve these qualities by keeping large building developments away from the lakefront. We do need tax revenue and I am not against development. We have nine miles of public waterfront access in Marquette. I would like to keep it that way. I would continue the progress that is being made to improve infrastructure. I would like to improve communication between the commission, citizens, students and faculty at NMU.

My stance differs from other candidates in that I realize the specific duties of commissioners. Commissioners are elected to balance the budget, pass ordinances, select and hire top administrators. Commissioners also set local tax and utility rates. I paid for my own college and proudly graduated from NMU. As a nurse, I worked ICU for most of my career. Decisions I made directly affected someone's life. I was a member of the RN union. Currently, I am a Nurse Practitioner.

Like you, I attended NMU and received a great education! I swam for NMU in the early 1990s. What makes NMU great place for an education is its location in the city of Marquette. I will be an advocate for affordable housing/services for NMU students and a safe community where you can thrive. Upon graduating, I want you to find a job in Marquette or start a business that will contribute to our community. I will always be accessible to you and work hard for you.



# Ghostface Killah draws hype crowd

Northern Michigan Artist Discovery brings former Wu-Tang Clan member

By Isabelle Tavares  
contributing writer

Lights—the colors of Lucky Charms—ping-ponged off of concert-goers, while a well-known hip-hop sample sang out from the stacked speakers. The man swaggering about the stage yelled into a half-tipped mic, “How many people out there like hip-hop? Throw your hands in the air.” Like a game of Simon Says, around 400 hands shot in the air, most of them forming a “w” with their hands. Out of context, this might seem cult-like. But for Wu-Tang Clan fans, they knew this formation like the back of their hand.

Wu-Tang member Ghostface Killah, who appears on MTV’s list of Best Emcees of All Time, performed Friday, Oct. 25 at the Northern Center Ballroom. Before he entered, U.P. native group Blanco Suave got the crowd jumping with their hip-hop and neo-soul sound. NMU student group Northern Michigan Artist Discovery (NOMAD) brought these acts to life.

One crowd member, junior multimedia production major Luke Delaney, jumped especially high. As a “huge rap nerd” Delaney said he loves Wu-Tang Clan and Ghostface Killah—and said they’re the peak of old school groups.

“Ghostface is a legend, and the fact that a legend like him is coming here is really awe-

some. We’re a small area that’s pretty out there, so it means a lot to Northern and Marquette. People should come here more because it’s so amazing,” Delaney said, donning a bright yellow Wu-Tang Clan Christmas-themed sweater.

While Marquette may be out of the way for performing acts, NOMAD certainly knew how to draw a crowd. With total attendance topping out at 658, over half was composed of students who amassed in the center of the ballroom in a glob of excitement.

While leaned up against the wall in-between acts and away from the crowd, senior environmental studies and sustainability major Lyndsie Chesnic explained she was there to have a good time, listen to music and see friends. Opener Blanco Suave, composed of Gretchen McKenzie-Trost and Luke Arquette, left a positive impression on many—including Chesnic who has seen them perform before.

“[McKenzie-Trost] is so soulful, I really enjoy the deep messages in her music. She talked about poverty, feminism, supporting women and used metaphors to reference political issues,” Chesnic said.

While visiting family in Marquette, current North Carolina resident Nicholas Lacelle decided to attend the concert for a few reasons. One of them being

to support his friend McKenzie-Trost, whom is an old friend of his, Lacelle said.

“It blows my mind what Luke can do with beats and noises, and Gretchen sings like a ginger jazz singer, that’s how I’d describe her,” Lacelle said. “Blanco Suave brings more variety, a fullness to the city and helps the culture in some way.”

The concert was full of all ages, too. Since the height of Wu-Tang Clan’s music was in the ‘90s, the crowd was peppered with middle-aged community members, in which some brought their children.

Ghostface Killah brought all members of the community together, Chesnic said. In the same breath, he would spit a line about “ejecting styles from my lethal weapon,” while simultaneously spouting that Wu-Tang is for the children.

Three kids, around the age of eight, stood gawking in the first row when Ghostface pointed at them, pulling them onto the stage. The three had their moment of fame for a few songs, bopping along with the music that was being produced within their small arms reach.

Known colloquially as Wu-Tang, it’s actually an acronym for Witty Unpredictable Talent and Natural Game. As a former member, Ghostface Killah left audience members buzzing with hip-hop beats in their ears.

**“Ghostface is a legend, and the fact that a legend like him is coming here is really awesome.”**

— Luke Delaney  
junior, multimedia production major

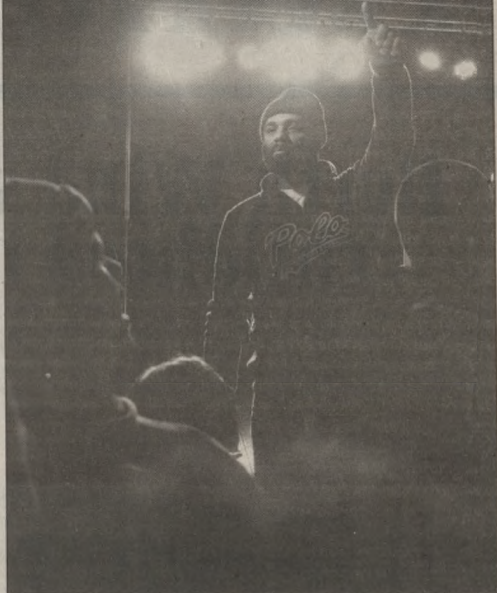


Photo courtesy of Simon Berghoef  
**WU-TANG DON'T STOP YO**—Ghostface Killah is a rapper, songwriter, actor and former member of Wu-Tang Clan which stands for Witty Unpredictable Talent and Natural Game.

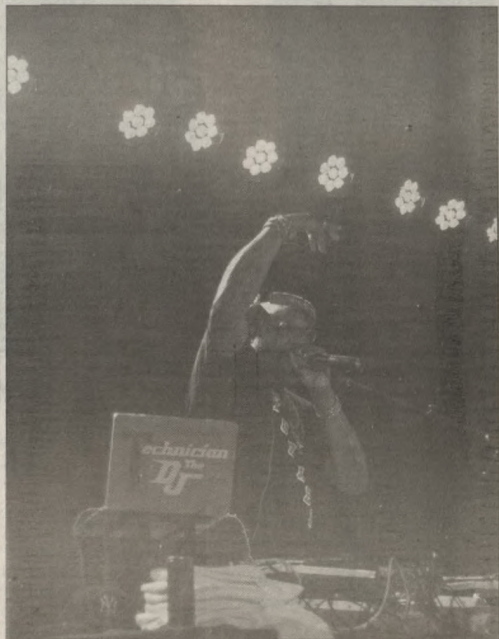


Photo courtesy of Simon Berghoef  
**PUMP UP THE JAMS**—Technician the DJ opens for Ghostface Killah with a sample which is a mixture of clips of different songs into one remix.



Photo courtesy of Simon Berghoef  
**PUT YOUR HANDS UP**—Many middle aged fans turn out for Ghostface Killah’s set because his peak popularity stems from his involvement in the ‘90s American hip-hop group Wu-Tang Clan that started in New York City.



# Vintage Halloween

## North Wind staff shares childhood memories



At three years old, it was the first year I actually had an opinion in my costume. While I'm sure my mom was hoping for a Disney princess or something covered in glitter, I had my own plans. I wouldn't settle for Wendy, not even Tinkerbell. I wanted to be Peter Pan. A great aunt of mine made the costume by hand as a gift, glow in the dark dagger and all. At that age, I was convinced that the costume had all the Pixie dust I needed to fly. Needless to say, my mom made sure I stayed in the stroller that night.



In true Michigan fashion, I was always bundled up before going out to trick or treat. My parents had this black cat at the time named Spooky and I thought that I looked just like her. My favorite Halloween tradition as a kid were the pumpkin relays. Competitive swimming was a huge part of my childhood and my family life as my dad was the head coach. Every year, before we were able to carve our pumpkins we had to lend them to the swimmers. They'd break off into teams and push pumpkins up and down the pool as they raced.



Growing up in a household of six older siblings, holidays were always a big deal. The farm's autumn harvest granted jumbo pumpkins to carve, corn husks for the porch display and banana-tree apples my dad would press into a masher for naturally sweet cold cider. But digging out the Halloween costumes tucked away in an army duffel bag in the spare closet was the highlight. A dinosaur mask, Top Gun Maverick jacket, 1940s black widow dress and Wyatt Earp colt holsters were among the many fantasies my brothers, sisters and I would run through the corn patch, terrifying each other with witch-like screams.



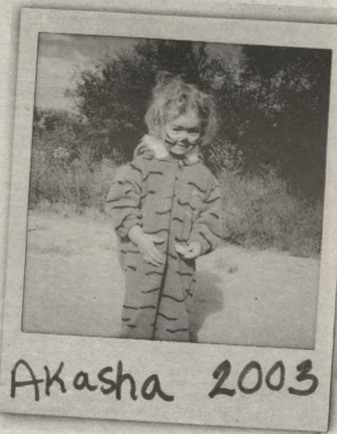
Halloween was always a holiday where my mom went all out. So all my spooky memories stem from the traditions she created. It would start with decorating the outside of the house. We always put up lights, corn stalks were tied to every porch post and we had a giant spider web with a fuzzy spider hanging from the porch. My siblings and I would pick out our own pumpkins and my mom would carve out the design we wanted which we picked from a book she had. One of my most vivid memories are the little witches broom treats she'd make with pretzel sticks with the ends wrapped in fruit roll-up.



Halloween was never a big thing in my family, and as of a few years ago, we've transitioned to an autumn and Thanksgiving vibe, replacing every cheap and creepy decoration that retail stores are stocked with. But back then, we had fun decorating around the house. When I was too young to trick or treat, Halloween was a time spent with my sister and I looking our cutest from whatever our mom put us in—bopping up and down, dancing near the front door, eating whatever candy we could get ahold of until the sugar tired us out. Older, I grew up in a golf and country club downstate. To make it around even half of our neighborhood was impossible. But large candy bars weren't hard to find there. To my luck, I got all the good stuff and more from my two sisters because of their peanut or milk allergy. We'd hop from house-to-house in golf carts. Now we sit back with a warm bowl of chili and, if home to do so, participate in passing out candy.



Halloween was never the biggest event of my household, but every year I dressed up in a costume and my parents gave out candy. Year by year, my Halloween plans changed, but the candy never tasted any worse. I would roam the streets of Negaunee with either my cousin who was a year younger than me, or with my group of friends. The biggest tradition if any I would say I watching scary movies on AMC during the month of October. However, my most recent tradition is the last two years, I've carved pumpkins.



As a tradition, my family used to dress me and my two younger cousins all in silly costumes and set us loose on my aunt's upper class neighborhood to get as much candy as we could door to door. I have no memory of the Halloween when I dressed as a tiger, but I must have been three years old, because we were still living in Arizona. I do think I recall that my grandma made me the costume by hand and sent it to me in the mail. I was always ecstatic to dress up. It was like pretending to shape shift and going into the world as a new creature for one evening only.



It was Halloween and as a clarinet playing fifth grader I naturally chose to dress up as revolutionary colonial woman Betsy Ross. I went to the costume store and got the outfit, spectacles, bonnet, flag skirt and all. I pulled up to play with the band for the parade, the only song we knew how to play was "When the Saints Go Marching In" which makes the whole event even better. Genuinely my family has no idea why I chose this costume, I am not even sure why I chose this costume, but it is a hilarious memory that I love to share.



# Culture of Cult presents spooky pop-up show

*Ore Dock hosts 'Bump in the Night' with horror film based artwork*

By Rachel Haggerty  
contributing writer

Ever feel like you're being watched? The ninth semi-annual Culture of Cult installation 'Bump in the Night' was full of everything horror and thrill. Artworks of your favorite and most-feared characters lined the walls of the Ore Dock Brewing Co. staring down gallery goers.

More than 30 artists, both locally-based and from across the nation, participated in the second to last and most requested theme by Culture of Cult on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Culture of Cult is a pop-up art show founded in 2014 by Mike Forester, senior creative services director for NMU. Each show has a cult-related theme that artists have to follow. In past series, the gallery themes ranged from video games to popular franchises such as "Star Wars" and "Batman."

"There's a pretty vibrant art community around here," Forester said. "We didn't have a lot of modern galleries where they're changing topics or doing pop culture references or anything like that."

The series creates a second-

ary opportunity for NMU students to get their work featured outside of school galleries. It was made to give students more validity when it comes to their resume.

"I remember as a student, when I was here, I felt like everything that I would get invited to was all through NMU," Forester said. "On a resume, it looks cool to be featured in pop-up art galleries with big name artists."

"Bump in the Night" inspired artists to create work of all mediums centered around the broad topic of horror movies. Artwork displayed all things horror movies from the 1950s to modern day. It is a celebration of the fighting characters and unforgettable scenes.

"What makes the show so exciting is seeing multiple subjects created in different ways. We had multiple pieces centered around the same film," Forester said.

"The pieces were so wildly different, from not only the medium but the interpretation of them. It's really interesting to see what the artists connect to out of the iconic characters and scenes."

The Ore Dock created a lim-

ited-edition beer for the horror-themed night called "Nightmare on Spring Street"—a black IPA inspired by Freddie Krueger from the classic 1984 film "Nightmare on Elm Street." Pints of the Kveik Voss Thriller brew were being poured in the taproom.

"It's a really great opportunity for students and artists in Marquette," sophomore graphic communications major Bryce Devore said. "Even though it's a pretty serious thing, you're able to have a lot of fun with it. Once you're at the show, it's very low key and people seem very receptive to that."

Devore participated in his first Culture of Cult series at this year's show. He created work related to the A24 film "Hereditary."

"The pieces were so wildly different, from not only the medium but the interpretation of them. It's really interesting to see what the artists connect to out of the iconic characters and scenes," Forester said.

For more information about the Culture of Cult series, visit their website [cultureofcult.com](http://cultureofcult.com). For more information on the upcoming final series, follow @cultureofcult on Instagram and/or Facebook.



Photo courtesy of Ali Davis

**YOUR FRIEND, CHUCKY**—Junior graphic design major Ali Davis displays his work "Chucky" based on the film series "Child's Play."



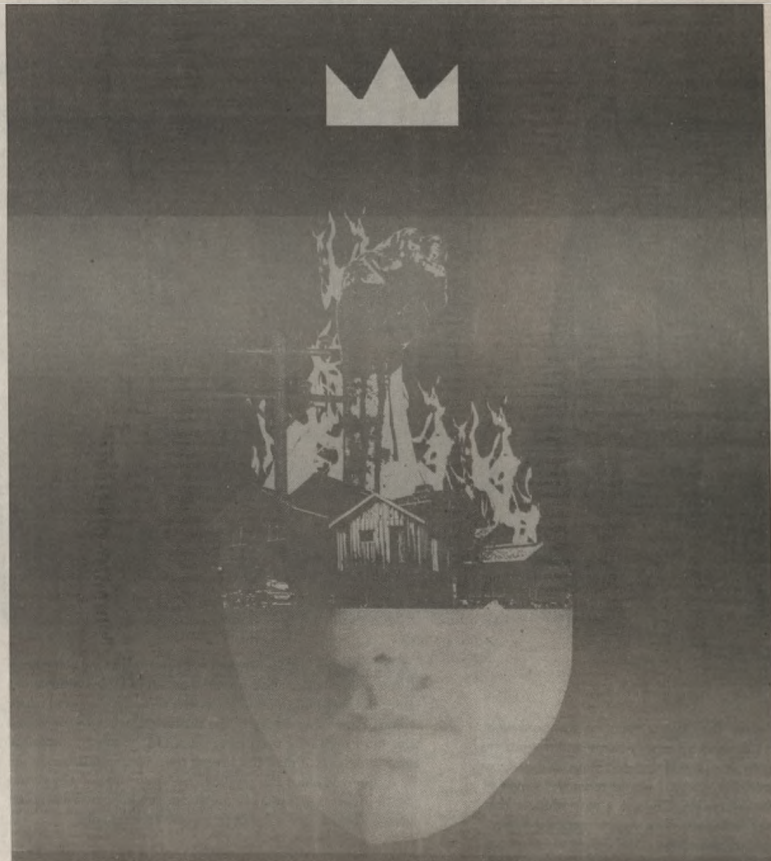
Photo courtesy of Culture of Cult Facebook

**EYES ON YOU**—Endless horror films are brought to life by artists' work in the Culture of Cult horror movie series pop-up show on Thursday, Oct. 24.



Photo courtesy of Culture of Cult Instagram

**SPOOKTACULAR BREW**—The Ore Dock Brewing Co. presents a beer specifically for horror-themed art show called, "Nightmare on Spring Street."



Graphic courtesy of Bryce Devore

**FIRE ART SKILLS**—Sophomore graphic communications major Bryce Devore contributes a piece to the Culture of Cult pop-up show based on the A24, an independent entertainment company, thriller film, "Hereditary."



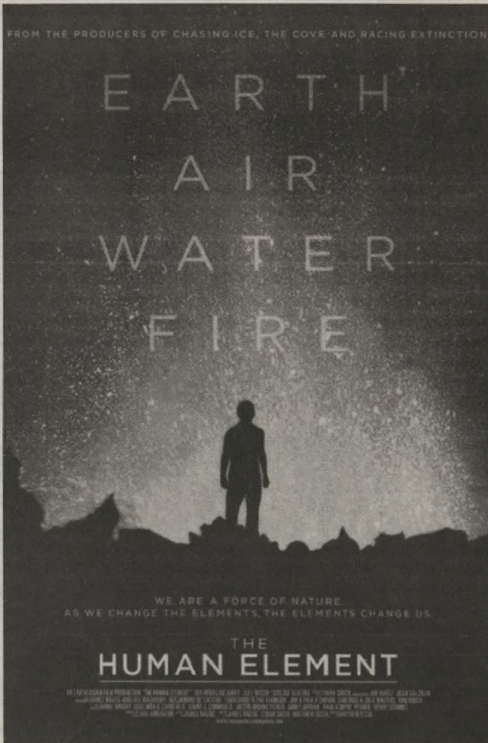


Photo courtesy of vailsymposium.org

**INCITING CHANGE**—The NMU Chapter of Citizens' Climate Lobby shows "The Human Element" in Weston Hall Thursday, Oct. 24, to get students thinking about how the human race impacts the basic elements of life.

# Film viewing on climate change

*Citizens Climate Lobby advocates for fees on fuel*

By Rayna Sherbinov

contributing writer

For an hour and 16 minutes, the audience sat in Weston Hall, attentively watching "The Human Element," a movie about people and their impact on the global climate. Then, the lights came on, and members of NMU's Chapter of the Citizens' Climate Lobby (CCL NMU) began to speak.

The topic of discussion at the screening on Thursday, Oct. 24 was Proposition H.R. 763 or "The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act." If passed into law, the act will charge fossil fuel producers, such as mining companies, a fee on "the carbon content of fuels," according to www.congress.gov. A dividend would then be distributed to United States citizens. CCL NMU Outreach Coordinator John O'Bryan said the bill would be beneficial.

"Everyone gets the same amount. Because the lower earning two-thirds of families use less fossil fuels than the top one-third, the bottom two-thirds earning families tend to come out ahead

from the dividend, even as fuel prices rise," O'Bryan said.

Freshman biology major Marina Morse is a member of CCL NMU and advocates for the organization's cause.

"Climate change is a very important issue, and it definitely is affecting our generation and will in the future," Morse said. "It's really important to actually do something, and with CCL NMU you are able to feel like you are actually doing something."

The organization focuses on educating students on climate change and motivating them to take action by contacting their representatives in Congress. On the night of the film screening, group members made a live call to the office of Representative Jack Bergman in order to demonstrate the experience to audience members. An answering machine took the call, and O'Bryan left a brief message asking support for H.R. 763.

CCL NMU will set up a booth in Jamrich on Nov. 6 to encourage students to contact their state representatives in support of the bill. Students will also have the opportunity to sign up for monthly reminders to contact their representatives about climate change, O'Bryan said.

In addition to Congressional representatives, CCL NMU is also trying to get NMU President Fritz Erickson to endorse a general price on carbon.

"Our congressman, Jack Bergman, knows Fritz Erickson, and Erickson's opinion has a lot of weight, as he's a pretty high standing member of the community up here," Morse said.

CCL NMU hopes that if Erickson and other university presidents show support for a price on carbon in general, then state representatives will take more specific action in Congress.

"Folks should know that this problem [climate change] will affect humanity forever to come, but only people alive right now have the ability to do anything about it," O'Bryan said.

CCL NMU currently meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the library. Students can contact cclnm@gmail.com for more information.

# Professor discusses Cuban film

By Justin Van't Hof  
contributing writer

The lecture hall fell silent as the colorful Havana rooftops came to life and the film "El Techo" began.

The Office of Diversity and Inclusion and the department of languages, literature and international studies, brought Michelle Farrell, Ph.D., an associate professor of Spanish at Fairfield University, Connecticut to screen a popular 2016 Cuban film and lead discussion on Friday, Oct. 25.

Because of the increase of tourism to Cuba people are starting to learn the culture and enjoy their films.

"The history of Cuban and U.S. relations needs to be highly contextualized, but we also need to recognize that there's still people falling in love, yelling at each other, having babies just like every other part of the world," Farrell said.

Although the United States and Cuban relations have been historically accurate their cultures have some similarities.

"I heard about [the film] before and I was happy to have the opportunity to see it. I thought it was an interesting representation of the lifestyle especially given the contemporized political situation," senior English major Eric Pitz said.

Students and community

**"Cuban film has always been the space for real reflection and criticism."**

— Michelle Farrell, Ph.D., associate professor of Spanish

members attended the screening and asked Farrell questions about the importance and meaning of the Cuban film. Many of the questions focused on the way America represents Cuba and how that related to how Cubans represent Cuba.

"There's still a lot of that 1960s mentality that Cuba is the enemy and is very isolated and run down, when in actuality there is a lot of culture to see," Pitz said.

The film tells a story following three friends who try to make it through life on the rooftops of Havana. Director Patricia Ramos from Havana made the film and screened it at multiple film festivals. Farrell met Ramos and was the interpreter for her at the Havana Film Festival in New York.

"Cuban film has always been the space for real reflection and criticism," Farrell said.

The film offers a good con-

text into the life of the average Cuban and how they live. During one of the scenes a main character Anita talks to her mother on a cheap cell phone in the United States which shows the ways in which Cuban and American families interact with each other.

"I thought it was interesting different than any movie I've seen recently, it was a lot more light-hearted than I thought it would be," freshman elementary education Sarah Liston said.

Farrell showcased Cuban film which has become increasingly popular around the world due to their ability to set a precedent for how compelling their stories are. The country has used film as a form of dialogue and expression for the people from the island nation.

"A lot of times Cuban films are critical of themselves, of their own country, their own society, whenever I show a Cuban film in class students are always surprised this could possibly exist with our notion of what Cuba is," Farrell said.

Not only does Ramos direct movies, she also teaches script writing courses at the International School of Film and Television located in San Antonio de los Baños, Cuba. The school is known for its film program and allows people from all over the world to study.



Justin Van't Hof/NW

**CUBAN PERCEPTION**—Michelle Farrell, Ph.D., associate professor of Spanish, answers questions about the importance of Cuban film on Friday, Oct. 25 in Jamrich 1311.

**NORTHERN LIGHTS GLASS**  
**STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
**EVERY THURSDAY**  
415 N. THIRD  
MARQUETTE MI  
MON-FRI 11-8 SAT 12-8 SUN 12-5

**MARQUETTE • WESTWOOD MALL • 906-273-0474**  
**ESCANABA • DELTA PLAZA MALL • 906-553-7167**  
**HALLOWEEN**  
**SUPERSTORES**  
LOCALLY OWNED  
**OPEN THROUGH NOVEMBER 2ND**





## Wildcats claw for postseason berth

Senior Day, stacked rivals to determine GLIAC tournament spot

By Travis Nelson  
sports editor

With postseason in sight of the NMU Men's Soccer team, three games remain on the schedule and are even more important for Head Coach David Poggi's team.

The Wildcats have a four-game winning streak to hopefully ride that wave of momentum into the GLIAC Tournament.

The Wildcats picked up two historic wins on Thursday, Oct. 24 against Saginaw Valley State University (SVSU), defeating them 3-0 and on Monday, Oct. 28 versus Northwood University (NU), with a 3-2 double-overtime thriller. Both matches marked the first time that NMU has defeated either SVSU or NU in the four years that Poggi has commanded the program.

The stakes only grow for Northern, as they will compete at home for the final time this season in the next two games against Davenport University (DU) and Ashland University (AU). DU holds the second-

place slot in the GLIAC, and is one point behind first-place University of Wisconsin Park-side Rangers. AU is the defending GLIAC Tournament champions, so both games will provide their challenges.

NMU looks to change the result in both contests, as the team dropped both games by a narrow 1-0 defeat. Poggi talked about what his team needs to do to be on the winning side this time around.

"I think it's execution, believing, being focused and trying to control the tempo of the game. Those are the things that you got to try to do," Poggi said. "Doing it at home should be easier, but sometimes it's a little harder because you've got all of the distractions at home. But I think there's enough out there for us to be willing to focus and try to get the points we need to get."

Not only is this weekend special because of postseason chances, the team will host its Senior Day ceremony, Poggi said, adding, it would be a special win at home for the people

who've been supporting the team's seniors over the past four years.

"We have seven guys who will be graduating, and that means that those guys either all came in at the same time, or transferred in and are now in their senior year. It goes by real fast," Poggi said. "It's been an honor to work with them, they're a great group of people and I think they've represented the university well both on and off of the field. They're a reason why we're hoping to be in the playoffs and go a long way."

Kick-off begins at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 against the DU Panthers. The second game—Senior Day—starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3 against the AU Eagles.

"Even though it's Senior Weekend, we're not stopping there," Poggi said. "It is a special time for those seven student-athletes to reflect and hopefully have fond memories and things that they'll hold with them and treasure for the rest of their lives."



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics  
POSTSEASON OPPORTUNITIES—With Senior Weekend, NMU Men's Soccer team gets ready to execute in last home games of the season.

## Volleyballers set for Huskie rematch



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics  
RIVALRY GAME, PART TWO—After falling to MTU 3-0 earlier in the season, the Wildcats are looking to avenge themselves against the 18-4 Huskies on Saturday, Nov. 2.

By Joe Rowles  
contributing writer

The battle of 'Cats and Huskies continues with a rematch on Saturday, Nov. 2 when the 10-12 NMU Volleyball team squares off against 18-4 Michigan Technological University (MTU) at the Vandament Arena.

While the Huskies finished the first meeting 3-0 on Sept. 24, the games were significantly closer than the final score suggests. NMU lost their second set 26-24 and took a late lead in the third and final set 24-23 before MTU scored the winning point. But people don't realize how close the whole match was, Head Coach Mike Lozier said.

"It's the nature of the beast, like I was telling people. It's like the equivalent of losing a basketball game 70-66," Lozier said.

Michigan Tech represents a huge test, riding a seven-game winning streak. The Huskies' roster has experienced players with two of the best players in the region—Olivia Ghorrmley and Laura De Marchi. Defending Ghorrmley, slowing the ball down and strong serving are the focus this week, Lozier said.

"[Ghorrmley] is still going to get the numbers, but just like a basketball player, we're going to

hope her percentages are down even though we know she's going to jack threes," Lozier said.

One key to that defense is

**"It's the nature of the beast... It's like the equivalent of losing a basketball game 70-66."**

— Mike Lozier  
head coach, volleyball

freshman Madeline Crowley, who rotates through the back row and has really improved this season.

"When we recruited her, we didn't know where she was going to play," Lozier said. "But now she's become a significant role player on this team."

Compared to the experienced Huskies, the Wildcats are quite young, with seven freshmen and sophomores logging significant time on the court. Lozier said that inexperience hasn't stopped the 'Cats from competing with some of the best teams on the

schedule. Their growth is a big reason for optimism in the rematch with Michigan Tech.

"We have a player [Abigail Durecki] in the middle who is a freshman and is probably going to win freshman of the year in my opinion at this point, if you just look at the numbers," Lozier said.

One other reason the match-up Saturday with MTU could prove favorable to the Wildcats is their playoff mentality. Lozier said there has been an increased intensity over the last month as the team sets their eyes set on the GLIAC tournament.

"With these seniors we have, Sarah Keuen, Chey Pyka, and Gabby Martines, we want to give them the best senior year possible," Lozier said.

The coaching staff spoke to the implications of the match with Wayne State University and the Wildcats won 3-0. Last weekend was a similar message and NMU won their matches over both Purdue Northwest and Parkside.

"I think this team rises to challenges," Lozier said. "I think the best thing about the rest of the season is going to be if we keep doing things the way we're supposed to do, we're going to position ourselves to potentially make a run."



# SPORTS BRIEFS

## FOOTBALL

### 'Cats look to break losing streak

The NMU Football team dropped its sixth straight game on Saturday, Oct. 19 against the Grand Valley State University Lakers 45-17. The 1-6 Wildcats want to get back into the winning column this week, as they travel to Midland, Michigan to play the Northwood University (NU) Timberwolves. Last season, the Timberwolves came up to the Superior Dome and stunned NMU 27-24. The 'Cats look for revenge in this year's meeting. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Tough competition flattens NMU

This past weekend on Friday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 27, the NMU Women's Soccer team had its cut out for them against Saginaw Valley State University (SVSU) and Ashland University (AU). SVSU beat the Wildcats 4-0 in the first of two games on the weekend. The Cardinals are in fourth place in the GLIAC standings. NMU then had to turn around quickly and battle the nationally 11th ranked AU Eagles. The Eagles are second in the conference, and took home a 5-0 decision. The Wildcats are on a four-game losing streak, but have three more chances to turn it around.

## Wildcat of the week



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

**LIGHTING THE LAMP**—NMU Hockey forward Griffin Loughran had a big weekend for the team in its two-game sweep of the Ferris State Bulldogs on Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26. Loughran had four goals in the two games, including the game-winning goals in both games and a hat trick in Saturday night's contest. Loughran was named WCHA Forward of the Week for his play.

**FOR MORE COVERAGE  
OF THIS SPORT**

Check out

[www.thenorthwindonline.com](http://www.thenorthwindonline.com)

# Moosemen win big

NMU qualifies for playoffs after 66-5 beatdown



Denali Drake/NW

**PLAYOFF BOUND**—The Moosemen pounded UW-Milwaukee by 61 points on Saturday, Oct. 26. The Moosemen now await their postseason fate, as the team qualified for the playoffs.

By Denali Drake  
copy editor

On a trademark crisp fall afternoon, the NMU Moosemen took on University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), resulting in a whopping 66-5 win on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Head Coach Jordan Buss said he was impressed with the team's defensive skills and proud of the outcome that came of the game. UWM was considered the Moosemen's top rival which made the dramatic win even more meaningful for the team.

"It's been great to see the rookies really stand out. We've never had a young group like this that have caught onto the game so quickly and have had a blast playing," Buss said.

After the game, Moosemen Captain Noah Martin reflected upon the season thus far. The Moosemen had a rocky start, with some tough losses, however, the team continued to work hard and built themselves to win.

"We came together, overcame, took all that we had and left it on the field," Martin said. "You can't underestimate anybody. We never had a mentality that they were any worse or any better than we are."

Inside center Wes Zegan values the brotherhood aspect of being on the team, the support spreads off the field to create lifelong friendships. There is an attitude of setting a good example of what else the school offers outside of classes, hiking and

having fun, Zegan said.

"We had one goal in mind: let's control the ball for 80 minutes of the 80-minute game and not give up. I believe we did that effectively," Zegan said.

As for the future of the Moosemen, it will require a sharp focus from the players and ample energy for the game.

"We need to get back to the drawing board and fix some plays that we really let the pedal off and get back to the fundamentals," Buss said.

Rugby fans can look forward to nationals next, as the Moosemen have qualified for the playoffs. The rival team has yet to be determined as the Southern Division finishes its qualifying games.

# Waves of momentum

NMU Swim and Dive awaits GVSU and SVSU

By Baris Kancoglu  
contributing writer

NMU's Men & Women's Swim and Dive teams look to ride the waves for a splashing win on Friday, Nov. 1 against Grand Valley State University (GVSU).

Head Coach Heidi Voigt believes that everybody on the team is aware of how big of a competition this is, but the tough matchup doesn't waiver her confidence.

"I feel pretty good, we can win more events than Grand Valley, it should be a good competition," Voigt said.

In the last four years, NMU has competed against GVSU with success. The men's team is 2-2 and the women are 3-1 in the dual meets. With their perfor-

mances last week, senior Rachel Helm and freshman Ondrej Zach won GLIAC Athlete of the Week awards. This is the second straight award for Helm and seven overall in her career.



VOIGT

The 'Cats have a quick turnaround at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2 when they battle Saginaw Valley State University (SVSU). Coach Voigt believes that this is a very important competition since this is where the conference

championships will be held this year and it is important for the freshman class to learn the pool and learn the boards.

"Our freshman class has done really well so far, and these kids are really special and working with them is really fun," Voigt said.

The women are ranked fourth in the nation after its win in South Dakota, and the men are ranked eighth.

"We established ourselves as a really good GLIAC team and we are getting better each year," Voigt said. "Our goal is top 10 in the nation and winning a conference championship, it has been the goal for the last couple of years."

The Wildcat will hit the GVSU Pool at 5 p.m.



## Hockey sweeps Ferris NMU ranks 20th in national poll, begins tough eight-game slate

By Travis Nelson  
sports editor

NMU is now 4-1-1 on the season, and for the first time on the campaign, is ranked at No. 20 in the United States College Hockey Online (USCHO) national poll.

The Wildcats brought out the brooms on the road in Big Rapids, Michigan, sweeping Ferris State University (FSU) in a two-game series, 4-3 and 6-4 on Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26.

"[We played] okay, I think our goaltending, even though we gave up three and four, was very good. They're a good team, and they're building is tough to play in. They're very good at home," Head Coach Grant Potulny said. "When I say 'okay' or 'poor,' it's no disrespect to them because I think we probably out-goaltended them, I don't think we outplayed them. I think we made some crucial saves in crucial moments to allow us to make a play and score a goal. We probably gave up more scoring chances this weekend than we have in as long as I can remember."

The 'Cats pulled out with a 4-3 victory during Friday's match-up, as Griffin Loughran scored the game-winning goal with under seven minutes left. After a scoreless first period, both teams got it going offensively in the second period, as the score was tied 2-2. Andre Ghantous and Ty Readman scored the second period goals for the Wildcats.

The third period brought more scoring to the contest, as

Garrett Klee gave NMU a 3-2 lead. The Bulldogs responded quickly as Lucas Finner scored a minute later to tie the score at 3-3 with 16 minutes left. Loughran's goal would put the Wildcats on top for good, surviving in a game full of offensive highlights. FSU outshot NMU 35-26 and also won 36-30 in the face-off battle. Wildcat goalie John Hawthorne had another strong outing, where he finished

**"The danger in those games is when you get up 4-1...You get lulled into a little bit of sleepiness, and I thought that happened to us."**

— Grant Potulny  
head coach, hockey

with 32 saves.

The second game of the doubleheader on Saturday, Oct. 26 was a completely different game for Northern. The Wildcats raced out to a 4-1 lead in the first period, beginning with a goal 42 seconds into the game from Mitchell Slattery. Adam Roeder, Loughran and Vincent de Mey added scores to the stat sheet in



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

**BRING OUT THE BROOMS**—NMU forward Andre Ghantous plays defense in the Wildcats' season-opening 5-3 loss to Michigan State on Friday, Oct. 11. The Wildcats are on a three-game winning streak after sweeping Ferris State University, clawing a No. 20 national spot on the USCHO poll. The Wildcats now have their sights on the Alabama-Huntsville Chargers. Puck drop is set for 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

the period, but FSU came back. The Bulldogs killed a five minute major penalty, and Jason Tackett added a shorthanded goal to cut the lead to 4-2. The lead was then down to 4-3 when Marshall Moise scored on the powerplay halfway through the second period.

NMU held the one-goal edge through the second intermission until Moise scored his second goal of the day, tying up the score with under three minutes left. The Wildcats were in trouble until Loughran called his own name once again, scoring his second game-winning goal in as many games just a minute later. Loughran then put on the finishing touches with an empty net goal in the final minute for the hat trick, and gave the 'Cats a 6-4 win.

After scoring four goals total on the weekend, Loughran was named WCHA Forward of the Week. Goaltender Nolan Kent got the start in this one for NMU,

and didn't disappoint with a 39-save performance. Kent's efforts earned him WCHA Goaltender of the Week.

"I thought we were opportunistic to start the game, out of our six games, I thought that was the poorest we've played. The danger in those games is when you get up 4-1, they're [opponent] isn't going to stop playing, they're competitive and they're at home," Potulny said. "You get lulled into a little bit of sleepiness, and I thought that happened to us, but again we found a way in the end to win."

Potulny said that the team will need to work on defense this week in practice, but added it is better to learn lessons during a win, rather than a loss. He also added that both goalies have played well so far, but Kent deserved goalie of the week.

The Wildcats are ranked for the first time of the year, just clawing into the final spot at 20. Potulny said it is nice to be re-

warded, and it is a product of winning. With conference play continuing this weekend in a match-up with University of Alabama-Huntsville (UAH), the Wildcats are entering a crucial part of the schedule.

"You have to continue to bank points in your league, you have to continue to win your home games. We've played well on the road so far, but we've only played two home games, and we split," Potulny said. "Probably the next eight games is going to be maybe the most important stretch of our season, and seven of the eight are at home, we've got some real quality opponents. I think if we can hold serve at home, we will be in excellent position to be able to control our fate down the stretch."

The tough eight-game stretch begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1, at the Berry Events Center against the UAH Chargers. Puck drop for the second game is at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

## Women's XC finishes fifth at GLIAC meet

Three Wildcats earn All-GLIAC honors, team looks forward to regional conference

By Sadie Brink  
contributing writer

The Wildcats Women's Cross Country team will get ready to lace up their running shoes in hopes to claim top status at the Midwest Regional meet.

The Wildcats competed in the GLIAC Championships on Saturday, Oct. 26, where they took

home fifth place. Multiple NMU runners received Second Team All-GLIAC honors, including seniors Katelyn Smith and Hannah Torvi, and freshman Madison Malon. Smith paced the team with a 12th place time of 22:09.5, and Torvi wasn't far behind with a time of 22:25.7 and a 19th place finish. Malon crossed the line in 22:28.8, taking home 20th place.

"The team ran very fast and performed very well," Head Coach Jenny Ryan said. "Even though we hoped to finish higher, fifth place was a solid result in this type of conference."

Ryan praised the top runners and their performances including 10 athletes who had the best personal record times, and she was also impressed with their accolades.

"We are running fast and we still have a shot at finishing at the top at the Midwest Regional meet," Ryan said.

With just over a week until the meet, Ryan said it's all about focused preparation.

"We will have a solid week of training this week, continuing to work on our pace and speed," Ryan said. "Then we will taper down again next week, so we

can be well rested and prepared for the regional meet."

Ryan said that mental preparation will also be a big part of getting ready for the race, and that her team is hard working and excited to see what they can do at Midwest Regionals.

The 'Cats will compete at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, in Evansville, Indiana.



**CAIF**

Continued from Page 1

"I am in favor of helping poor people, but I am not in favor of intervening in their consumption. If they want to spend [money] on alcohol and stuff that's okay with me, that's none of my business."

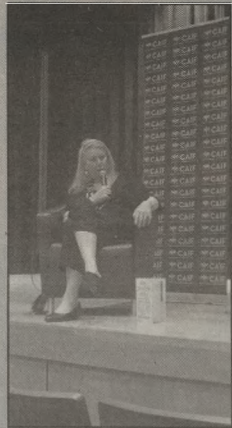
Following McCloskey's talk, the floor was then opened to questions from the audience. NMU Philosophy Professor David Cooper inquired about McCloskey's stance on not wanting to fund public schools. McCloskey advocated for a voucher system for private schools, which was met with mixed emotions from her audience.

"Public schools give people in the margins a chance. You're not free as a child. And so many people get left out when you don't have access to public education," Cooper said.

Students such as freshman psychology major Emma Rogers were also interested in understanding their role in their own future.

"I am a part of a generation that just turned 18, what would you like to see us do?" Rogers asked.

McCloskey responded by saying people should not vote for socialists, but also to not reelect President Donald Trump. Meanwhile, people should do their research on candidates that are running so that each voter is as informed as they can be, she added.

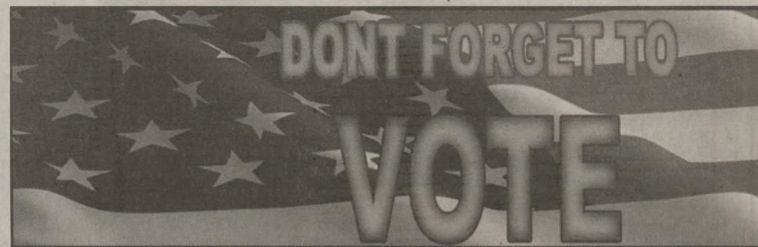


Denali Drake/NW

**MONEY TALKS**—Author Diedre McCloskey advertises for her newest book, titled, "Why Liberalism Works" before her discussion and Q&A session.

YOUR AD  
COULD BE

HERE



**HARDEN**

Continued from Page 4

"The Harden Scholarship helped me and changed my life for the better. I'm a third-generation Northern Student, I'm happy to carry on the family legacy," Verdon said.

According to statistics from previous competitions, 55% of students who attend the competitions come to Northern for their college education afterward. Any student who receives a scholarship at the competition is automatically admitted into the honors program. The competition will mainly be held in the newly refurbished Northern Center.

**WORD SEARCH OF THE WEEK**

W J E C M E I D F O U P R U V N B J T S  
 I J V R I B R G E I D I E B I V H A E C  
 O J E F L B E R I Y N A K Y K C R C K E  
 J K T M K W O A M U A D O W S O P K C V  
 S O S F A S C P U T L J J F D L R A O Y  
 W N D W N Z G Z W T D D D R U M K N R O  
 O K N Z D Y A L A Q Y S N G C B T D M X  
 Y V A A C U O H S U E A A A Y M R C A Y  
 W F X Z O O U H F C P N N I O A Q O E C  
 D C E W O I T O E N D J N D T I Z K T J  
 E S L E K B L I V S I G I S B L R E V Q  
 N G A K I Z P H O R A I U Y N E T A A L  
 Q C B A E E U C C N C M Q H M Z A X M Y  
 L J A T L R K E D L D D Y S M L Q S I X  
 V X G Z Y E M Y U N H Z E Z V T B O T R  
 U L Z H T I A M A T Y L L E J D N A B P  
 Q U V S A N Z P E Q S V R J F T S Y Z G  
 P Y L G G F U B A C O N A N D E G G S A  
 N H N W W H B H U R W F H D K P N W M Z  
 X N N D C N E T F L I X A N D C H I L L  
 S L U T R E P P E P D N A T L A S L R G  
 S Q E I P W C M X B L B U T I V N S N F  
 M K V K D J J G K I H H F J X R X C R V  
 Z O Q C G S J L P P A Q O F A O K I F S  
 H W F D Z F F K M X S C A U U E L Y G Y

**Halloween costumes for friends & couples**



- OREO
- JACK AND COKE
- ALEX AND STEVE
- PB AND JELLY
- MILK AND COOKIE
- PUZZLE PIECES
- PLUG AND SOCKET
- KETCHUP AND MUSTARD
- YING AND YANG
- HARLEY QUINN AND JOKER
- TEAM ROCKET
- BACON AND EGGS
- BEAUTY AND BEAST
- NETFLIX AND CHILL
- SALT AND PEPPER
- MARIO AND LUIGI

W  
W  
W  
-  
T  
H  
E  
N  
O  
R  
T  
H  
W  
I  
N  
D  
O  
N  
L  
I  
N  
E  
-  
C  
O  
M

**Follow @northwindnews on Instagram!**



Tag us in pictures of events, news or cool things on campus.

Our favorite posts will be featured in an upcoming issue with your handle!



# THE NORTH WIND ON AIR



**A brand new partnership  
with Radio X WUPX 91.5  
FM HD-1, Marquette**

**Fridays 8-9 a.m.  
with host  
Jackie Jahfetson**