

WHITE PINE PRESS

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LOAN FORGIVENESS



Dennos Spotlight

The Annual Holiday Artist Market Returns in November

Craig Hadley
Executive Director & Chief Curator

We warmly invite you to kickoff your holiday shopping and support local and Michigan artists at our beloved 23rd annual Holiday Artist Market!

When: Friday, Nov. 4 & Saturday, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: The Dennos Museum at NMC's main campus

Engage with more than 30 artists, shop unique gifts and fine art, and stroll through our exhibits during these free museum days. From traditional paintings to eye-catching ceramics and accessories made from textiles, metals, glass and more, there is truly a gift to be found for everyone. The Museum Store's festive holiday display will feature handmade ornaments, felted wreaths, holiday cards, and fair-trade gifts crafted by artisans around the world. This year's juried market features some changes that past market-goers will want to note. Artists will handle all of their own sales in our Sculpture Court and Janis Room, so come prepared to make your purchases at each booth.

On behalf of the entire Dennos Museum Center staff, we hope to see you there!



NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE
WHITE PINE PRESS

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The *White Pine Press* welcomes comments, suggestions, ideas for news stories and calendar items.

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Faculty Member Raises Concern Over NMC's Diversity Initiative

Sara Bagley
Staff Writer

Staff at NMC are always hard at work adapting programs and materials and developing innovative ideas to provide better education and options for students. Showcasing this mission is the NMC Next program, the college's strategic initiative plan. Designed to enrich the student experience and expand NMC's offerings, the program boasts optimistic goals of creating a more fulfilling, inclusive, and engaging space for students and community members.

Part of the NMC Next program is its diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) initiative. As stated on the NMC Next website, the DEI initiative aims to "cultivate an inclusive environment that fosters a sense of belonging and delivers equitable opportunities, so all students and employees are able to thrive and succeed."

Marcus Bennett, a friendly face on campus, was chosen to be the Special Assistant to NMC president Nick Nissley for DEI. Bennett has an impressive background in DEI and DEIB, (diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging,) and a doctorate in Community Leadership from Ferris State University.

Although DEIB has been a priority at NMC from the student success program to classrooms, Bennett shared that through this initiative, they "are formalizing the college's commitment and goals around DEIB, specifically as they support student success." The DEIB Advisory Council, made up of faculty, staff, and student members, focuses on the target goals highlighted in the DEI strategy within NMC Next. The goals include creating a statement of mission and purpose, implementing staffing and resources for efforts, providing training on DEI for NMC employees, addressing barriers for entry and success of vulnerable student populations, and reviewing NMC policies, systems, and procedures for inclusive and equitable language.

Currently, Bennett is focused on the first objective: defining terms regarding diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging. A survey was recently emailed to students and staff. "NMC students and staff had the opportunity to provide input on our draft definitions, which was really helpful," Bennett said. "It's important that we are all talking about the same thing when we talk about DEIB. And we get to decide as a college what that really means for us and where we want to focus and grow."

So far, Bennett has received a heartening response. "The college community is very invested in this work," he said. "From the DEIB Advisory Committee to the comprehensive and inclusive strategic planning process, we have all worked together to identify our top priorities and laid them out in the strategic plan along with the objectives and action steps."

Despite the lofty goals of this initiative, it has raised alarm bells for Andrea Gerring, an adjunct faculty member. Gerring, who has taught art history at NMC for 11 years and has a master's degree in her field, recently wrote a letter published in the *Northern Express*, which criticized NMC's DEI initiative.

The letter expressed multiple points of frustration for Gerring. She described past difficulty with feeling heard by other NMC staff and discussed the seeming lack of motivation to address and fix issues within the college that she witnessed. Gerring noted that the DEI initiative could bring powerful change if backed by a strong community, but one concern remains for her; if [faculty and staff] "don't feel equal, or like they have a voice, or like they belong, how can they give that to students?"

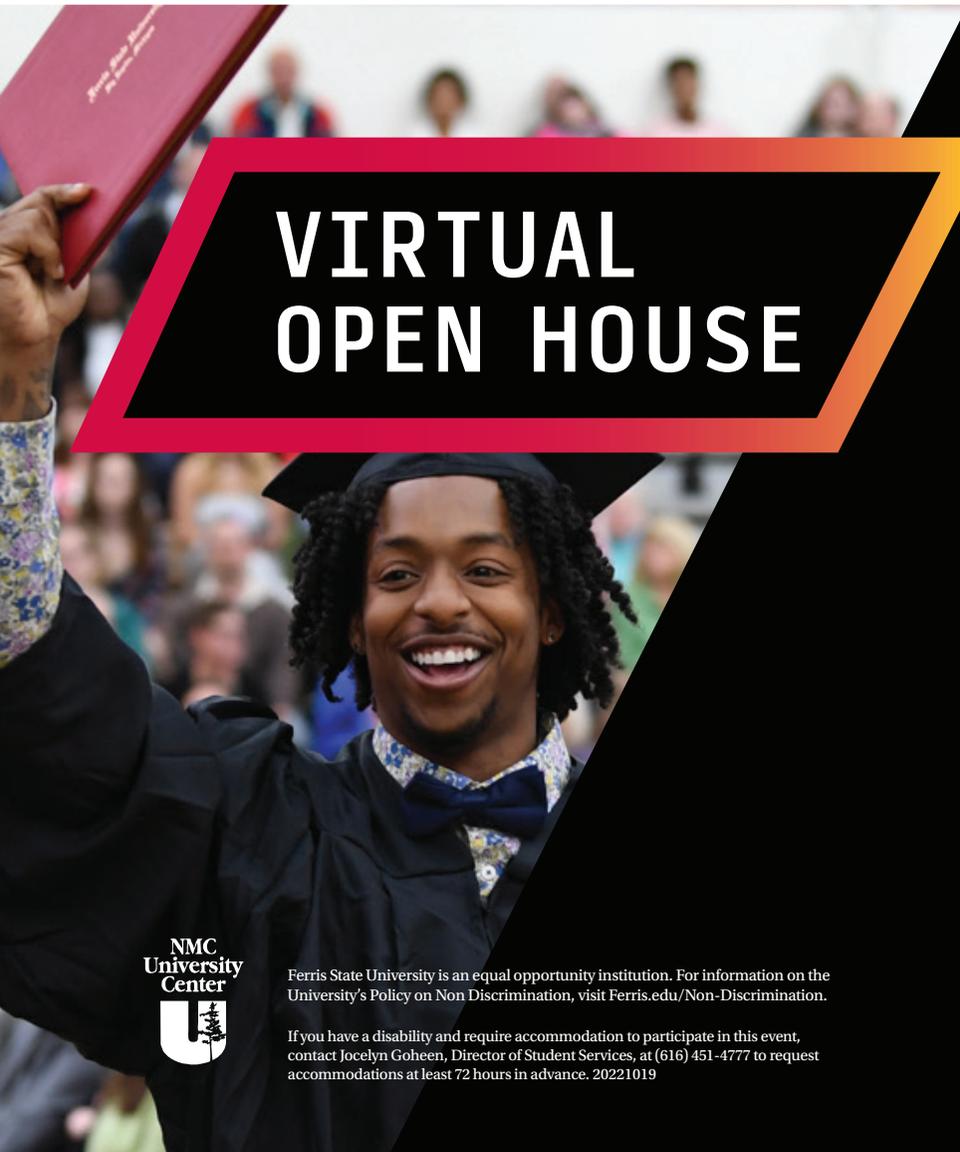
Gerring disclosed in her letter that "voices of faculty and staff are not always equally heard, and conversations can be stifled. There is currently no safe place where unbiased and impartial communication [between staff and administration] can take place." Her hope going forward is that there will be a transparent problem-solving system— or at the very least, more accountability. There is "too much not put forth in an honest way," Gerring said. "[You get] tired of hearing 'We've got this [DEI] plan. Where is this plan?'"

Bennett agreed on the importance of transparency and open mindedness as the DEI initiative moves forward. "Anyone can go to our website at any time and see the progress we're making. So, the work ahead is clear, which we should be really proud of as a college," he explained. "For me personally, I am also looking forward to continued conversations with NMC students, staff, and community members as it pertains to DEIB initiative implementation."

Despite the challenges that Gerring continues to face, she told the *White Pine Press* she wants to continue teaching. "I do get that feeling of belonging and appreciation from my students," she said. "I love my students. If I didn't feel I was giving them quality [education] and inspiring them and they were inspiring me, I wouldn't be fighting."

Equity and inclusivity are important to Gerring. "Women, LGBTQ+, BIPOC and people with disabilities all deserve a level playing field," Gerring said, adding "it will take our entire community to achieve these goals."

As NMC's DEI initiative moves forward, Bennett requests mindfulness from students and staff. "This initiative is something new for the college, community, and the members being served, and that respect and civility are needed now more than ever," Bennett said. "DEIB initiatives at NMC is not the work of one person but all who are associated with NMC."



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Voters Face Big Decisions in November 8 Election

MICHIGAN ELECTION BREAKDOWN

Aidan Pool
Staff Writer

Election season is upon us once again. Whether voting or not, elections are a time of potentially profound change for all American citizens regardless of social status. While the hectic process of electing another president won't happen for another two years, this election voters are choosing state leaders including governor, attorney general, secretary of state, and state representatives.

Proposal 1 - Legislative Financial Transparency

Proposal 1 would require the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, and members of the legislature to file annual public financial disclosure reports after 2023. These reports would include assets, liabilities, income sources, future employment agreements, gifts, travel reimbursements, and positions held in organizations (except religious, social, and political organizations). The proposal also replaces current term limits for state representatives and state senators with a 12-year total limit between House and Senate. A person elected to the State Senate in 2022 may be elected the number of times allowed when that person became a candidate.

Proposal 2 - Voter Rights

Proposal 2 would amend the state's constitution to add provisions regarding elections. The proposal recognizes the fundamental right to vote without harassment, require counting military or overseas ballots if postmarked by election day, require voters to verify identity with photo ID or signed statement, provide voters with an application to vote absentee in all elections, require state-funded ballot drop boxes, provide postage for absentee applications and ballots, allow only election officials the power to conduct post-election audits, require nine days of early in-person voting, allow donations, which must be disclosed, to fund elections, and require canvas boards to certify election results based only on the official records of votes cast.

Proposal 3 - Reproductive Rights

Proposal 3 would strengthen reproductive rights, giving pregnant individuals the right to make decisions about prenatal care, childbirth, postpartum care, contraception, sterilization, abortion, miscarriage management, and infertility. The state would retain the right to regulate abortions in some cases, but not prohibit it if medically needed to protect a patient's life or physical or mental health. The proposal prohibits penalizing or prosecuting people for abortions, miscarriages, and stillbirths. A no vote on this proposal would leave reproductive rights in Michigan in the hands of the state legislature. This is meant to be the clarifying amendment enshrining reproductive rights in the Michigan Constitution.

Incumbents Governor Gretchen Whitmer and Lt. Gov. Garlin D. Gilchrist II are Running Against Tudor Dixon and Shane Hernandez.

Dixon, a conservative candidate who has been a staunch supporter of former President Donald Trump, worked in sales at her father's now defunct steel company, Michigan Steel, before becoming an actress in the late 2000s. In 2018, Dixon began her career in politics hosting "America's Voice Live" on the right-wing streaming opinion channel Real America's Voice. Dixon supports a comprehensive ban on abortive rights except for when necessary to save the life of a pregnant person.

Whitmer is a self-proclaimed progressive Democrat. She has a law degree from Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University. Whitmer served in both the Michigan House of Representatives and State Senate. In her 2018 campaign, Whitmer promised to fix Michigan's infrastructure with a plan to fund road repairs by implementing a 45 cents per gallon gas tax. More recently, Whitmer is working to repeal a 1931 law banning abortion, with no exceptions for rape or incest, in Michigan.

The Contest for Attorney General has the Incumbent Dana Nessel Pitted Against Matthew DePerno.

Nessel is the first openly LGBTQ+ person to serve in a statewide office in Michigan. A lawyer as well as a politician, Nessel successfully argued a case that would make it into the Obergefell v. Hodges Supreme Court decision that legalized same-sex marriage. As Attorney General, Nessel has created special units including a Consumer Protection Division which investigates payroll fraud. She has also been a part of many high-profile lawsuits including the Enbridge Line 5 lawsuits and the ongoing investigation of Larry Nassar as Michigan State University's gymnastics team doctor.

DePerno is an attorney who primarily works on tax cases in Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties. He is a favorite of former President Donald Trump and a leading proponent of efforts to challenge the results of the 2020 presidential election in Michigan. DePerno rode Trump's endorsement to win the Republican Party nomination over two candidates who have served in the Michigan State Legislature. He has never held office before.

The Secretary of State Race is Between the Democratic Incumbent, Jocelyn Benson, and Republican Kristina Karamo.

Benson has an impressive resume, which includes a law degree from Harvard and a Masters in Sociology from Oxford University in England. She was the youngest woman to lead a Top 100 law school in United States history as the Dean of Wayne State University Law School. She received the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award this year for her efforts to protect democracy.

Karamo is a former community college instructor who has worked in various other educational and sales roles, as well as a stint as a trivia host. She previously ran for a seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and has served in other volunteer political positions, including Right to Life of Michigan's Black Leadership Committee, communications chair for the Oakland County Republican Party, and the Michigan Republican Party State Committee. Former President Donald Trump has endorsed Karamo and she has supported his unfounded claims that ballot fraud in Michigan contributed to the election of President Joe Biden in 2020.



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Student Debt Relief Programs Would Impact More Than Half of NMC Borrowers

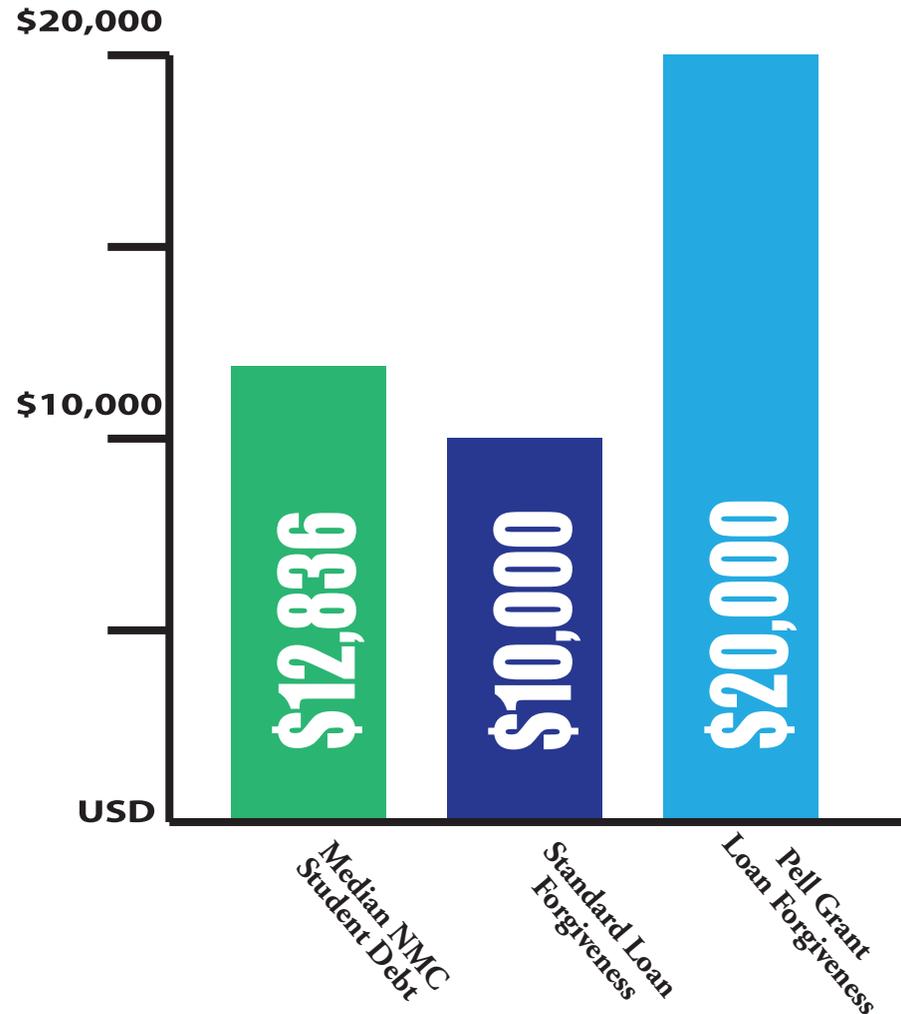
John Osmond
Staff Writer

There are many factors that influence the process of applying for college: how to pick the right school for the area of study a student wants to pursue, whether to move away from family and friends, and, most importantly, how to pay for higher education. In August, President Biden made good on his campaign promise to ease the strain of repaying student loans for individuals meeting certain requirements by announcing two new student loan debt relief policies. A federal appeals court temporarily blocked the initiative on Oct. 21. The program is frozen currently.

Biden's first policy is Fresh Start program. This allows students who defaulted on their loans to pull them out of the collections process and get back into good standing with their creditors. Students can apply for Fresh Start even if they have already used the U.S. Department of Education's one-time default relief program. Fresh Start is available to people who have one or more loans in default (at least 270 days behind in payments) prior to the start of the pandemic loan repayment pause, which expires on Jan. 1, 2023. There is no income criteria or fees for application. If a student has any direct subsidized or unsubsidized loans funded by the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program or has student loans from the Department of Education, they can qualify for the Fresh Start program.

The second program, Debt Cancellation, allows students who have more than \$20,000 in debt in Pell Grants and \$10,000 in debt without Pell Grants to have their debt completely canceled. For students at NMC, this can be life changing. Nicholas Rice is a Resident Assistant at NMC. He currently has \$18,000 in student loan debt. Rice attended business school for two years then studied engineering for three years. Now he's studying at NMC to become a marine engineer. He has already applied for the Debt Cancellation program through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) website. "It was a short five-minute application I put in my name and social security number...it's up to \$20,000."

"My financial debt situation does make me fear for the future at times," said Rinen Martin, a freshman Resident Assistant at NMC studying to become a high school art teacher. "My current financial debt situation is \$35,000, I'm paid up for classes for the next two years basically,"



said Martin. The program Martin is enrolled in will take around six years to complete, leaving him worried about the amount of student debt he will incur over the course of his education. "My financial debt situation does make me fear for [my] future at times, since I'm not likely to get a very high-paying job as a teacher," he said.

This is a common anxiety. According to the Education Data Initiative, the number of students nationwide with outstanding student debt is 43.3 million. Linda Berlin, head of NMC's financial aid department, said "the median total debt after graduation from NMC is \$12,836." A majority of students at NMC will benefit from the Debt Cancellation program. "We estimate more than half of NMC borrowers will be eligible for the debt cancellation, and debt cancellation will eliminate all federal loan debt for most of our borrowers in default," said Berlin.

According to The White House, student loan debt disproportionately affects low-to-middle class borrowers. To help bridge the gap, students must fall below an annual income of \$125,000 in order to qualify for debt cancellation. It extends to \$250,000 if the student is married or the head of household. More than 8 million students qualify for this program.

On October 22, the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily blocked the forgiveness plan, but White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre encouraged people to continue filling out the application on the FAFSA website. The federal appeals court blocked the forgiveness plan to consider a motion presented by six Republican-led states claiming that the federal relief program would hurt state-based loan companies that manage some federal loans themselves. A federal judge dismissed the case, but the dismissal was appealed by the group and is now awaiting a ruling from the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. Jean-Pierre said that the order "does not reverse the trial court's [initial] dismissal, or suggest that the case [to stop the forgiveness plan] has merit."

For many students, avoiding financial aid is impossible, but Rice provided some insight. "Avoid private loans...take subsidized and unsubsidized loans from the government, then turn to private loans," he said, adding "there is nothing wrong with taking a gap year and saving for college or just [going] to community college to save money." Berlin recommended Pell grants, which are loans given out by the government that do not need to be repaid, as the best option for students who want to save on their student loans.

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Planned Parenthood Expands Services with Gender Affirming Care

Sara Bagley
Staff Writer

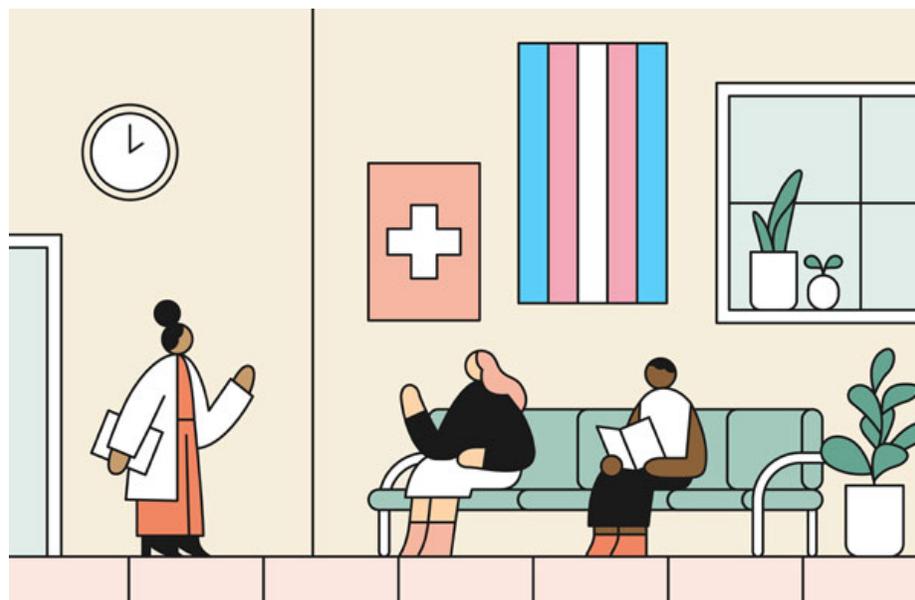
In May, the Walker Center, Traverse City's Planned Parenthood, launched its gender-affirming care (GAC) program. The program serves nonbinary, transgender, and gender-expansive people over the age of 18, and services include hormone therapy and updated language for pronouns and gender identities as options for patients to identify themselves when setting up appointments. Clinicians learned appropriate language and methods of inclusive care. In a May 27 *MLive* article, Dr. Halley Crissman, director of gender-confirming care at Planned Parenthood of Michigan (PPMI), said GAC was "really critical, life-affirming and life-saving care" for transgender and nonbinary people in need of medical interventions.

Access to gender-affirming care is linked to lower rates of suicide attempts, depression, and anxiety in the transgender population, according to Planned Parenthood.

Anna Dituri, secretary of the local Up North Pride organization and a member of Planned Parenthood's Gender Affirming Care Community Advisory Board, shared a similar opinion. "Gender-affirming care is so important to an individual to feel like they are being heard and recognized," Dituri explained. "Folks affirming the identity someone chooses is lifesaving."

The introduction of gender affirming care to Planned Parenthood Michigan comes at a time when hormone therapy and gender affirming surgeries are under attack in Michigan. House Bill 6454, introduced on Oct. 11 by state Rep. Ryan Berman, would charge parents and guardians with child abuse if they allow minors in their care to pursue gender affirming hormone or surgical procedures. "If we are able to provide safe spaces and care for people who are already in dangerous spaces, that's important," Dituri said. "I don't know how I would go through my day-to-day life if a part of me was denied at every turn."

During the program launch, members of the Community Advisory Board for the Gender Affirming Care program visited Planned Parenthoods across



Michigan to help train clinic workers. It also served as practice before they dealt directly with patients.

"It's a learning experience to provide the best care for folks, and to be the most caring and considerate during a tough process," said Dituri.

The access to gender affirming care through Planned Parenthood "provides a space for folks to get the care that they haven't been able to receive in the past," Dituri remarked. Planned Parenthood has now launched this program and type of care at several clinic locations across the state, including Marquette, Grand Rapids, Petoskey, and Detroit. As the Planned Parenthood website states, "Gender affirming care goes far beyond just hormone therapy. We are committed to providing high quality, reproductive and sexual health care—including abortion—to people of all genders, and to ensuring our patients are treated with compassion and respect."

SPONSORED CONTENT

Personal trainer at NMC, Dedenbach pushes himself to learn more, has goal set on master's degree from GVSU

Michele Coffill
Grand Valley State University

Much like he pushes the clients he trains in the gym, Isaac

Dedenbach pushes himself to learn more and find a path to a career he will be passionate about.

Dedenbach is a personal trainer at the fitness facility at Northwestern Michigan College. The Leland Public School graduate enrolled at NMC after earning the Commitment Scholarship, which focuses on first-generation students who show academic promise and have financial need.

"The scholarship allowed me time to explore a lot of different classes to find my interests," he said.

Dedenbach worked as a resident assistant at NMC, which he said helped his communications skills and served as a boost on his resume.

After earning an associate degree, Dedenbach took his passion for physical fitness to the next level and studied to become a certified trainer. He worked at a gym in the Detroit area and found his clients would ask questions about health and nutrition that he wasn't prepared for.

"It made me want to go back and educate myself so I could educate others, in a public health role. And that was at the start of the pandemic when most people were stuck in their homes and not able to get out as much to exercise, so I wanted to be able to help," he said.

Dedenbach moved back to Traverse City and enrolled at Grand Valley State University's Traverse City Regional Center. In April, he earned a bachelor's degree in integrative studies with an emphasis in public health.



Isaac Dedenbach, a personal trainer at the fitness facility at Northwestern Michigan College.

"I liked the smaller class sizes and I had a good relationship with the professors," he said.

Dedenbach was involved in a class project that helped him better understand the role of a public health educator.

"For a team project we worked with the Northern Michigan Coalition to End Homelessness and it's similar to what I'd like to do with my degree," he said. "We created educational materials and welcome home baskets to give people a good start once they get into a home."

He has his next goal set: a master's degree in public health from Grand Valley, which he hopes to begin in fall 2023.

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Windstorm Uproots Campus Pine, Oct. 18

Well, it was kind of like this...

“The wind began to switch,
The tree to pitch,
And suddenly the branches started to unhitch.
Just then, the witch,
To satisfy and itch,
Went flying on her broomstick thumbing for a hitch.
And oh, what happen’d was rich.
The tree began to pitch,
The trunk took a slitch,
It landed on the Wicked Witch in the middle of a ditch.”

- “Munchkinland”, “Wizard of Oz”



Actually, it was more like this:

As I was walking from my office to get a drink of water, I happened to look out the main entrance of the Osterlin and saw the tree sway and then tip towards the south. There was a big thud and seconds later, it lay uprooted on the ground. Luckily, it fell away from the building and right between a number of other trees.

—Jim Bensley, Director of International Services & Service Learning and Director of the International Affairs Forum

Photos courtesy of Gabbi Chavarría

NMC Halloween Party 1957



October 28

Annual Haunted Forest
4-6:30 p.m. Greenspire School
1026 Red Dr., Traverse City

Ravencrow Returns Haunted Trail at Ghost Farm of Kingsley
3-7 p.m.
Ghost Farm of Kingsley
5010 Pierce Rd, Kingsley

October 29

Halloween at Interlochen Public Library
2-4 p.m.
Interlochen Public Library
9411 10th St., Interlochen

14th Annual Zombie Run
9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Right Brain Brewery
225 E. 16th St., Traverse City

High School Haunted House
7:30-10:30 p.m.
Kalkaska Church of Christ
1725 W. Kalkaska Rd., Kalkaska

Trick Shots and Treats
4 p.m.
Creekside Community Church
3686 W. South Airport Rd., Traverse City

Children's Pumpkin Patch Party
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Elks Lodge
625 Bay St., Traverse City

Silver Spruce Brewing Halloween Party
5 p.m.
Silver Spruce Brewing Company
439 E. Eighth St., Traverse City

Trunk or Treat
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Central United Methodist Church
222 Cass St., Traverse City

Act Casual & Sloppy Lizzy Halloween Extravaganza
8 a.m.
Union Street Station
117 S. Union St., Traverse City

One Hot Robot at the CoinSlot: HALLOWEEN PARTY!
7 p.m.
The Coin Slot
346 E. Front St., Traverse City

All Hallows Eve Weekend!!
6:30-10 p.m.
Thirsty Fish Sports Grille
221 E. State St., Traverse City

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND EVENTS

The Insomniac Halloween Party & Historic Trail Nightwalk
7-11 p.m.
Historic Barns Park
1500 Red Dr., Traverse City

Halloween Dance
7-11 p.m.
Elks Lodge
625 Bay St., Traverse City

Halloween Metaphysical Fair
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Higher Self Bookstore
313 E. Front St., Traverse City

1300 Marketplace The Ultimate Vendor and Craft Show
12:01 AM - Sun, Oct 30, 11:59 PM
Grand Traverse Mall
3200 W. South Airport Rd., Traverse City

Downtown Traverse City Halloween Walk
10-11:30 a.m.
Downtown Traverse City Association
303 E. State St., Traverse City

Halloween Bash with Soul Patch at Encore 201
8-11:45 p.m.
Encore 201
201 E. Front St., Traverse City

October 30

Trick-or-Treating in Glen Arbor
12-3 p.m.
Downtown
Glen Arbor, MI

Trunk or Treat
2-4 p.m.
Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church
308 N. Cedar St., Traverse City

October 31

Trunk Or Treat at City Church
4:30-7 p.m.
City Church
1895 N. Keystone Rd., Traverse City

Halloween Party
6-8 p.m.
Blair Township Emergency Services
2121 Co. Rd. 633, Grawn

