

WHITE PINE PRESS

We hew to the line; let the chips fall where they may.

But Why?



Queer Pride, Drag, and Visibility in Northern Michigan

PG6

NMC News In Brief

Student Life Roof Replacement

Due to the replacement of part of the roof on the Osterlin building this week, Student Life counselors are working remotely via zoom for the week of October 9-13 due to the noise level.

Mark Liebling Leaves NMC Human Resources

Mark Liebling is departing NMC. Any communications previously directed to Mark should be redirected to Hollie DeWalt, who will assume the role of Assistant Vice President of Human Resources starting immediately.

Student Services Changes

Lindsey Dickinson has been appointed to the position of Director of Retention and Success. Disability Services will now report to the Dean of Students. The Testing Center in Osterlin is being combined with the Professional Testing Center located at Parson Stulens, and Phi Theta Kappa will reside in Student Life with Jeremy Heinlein and Lisa Thomas serving as co-advisors.

A safe place to be yourself.

No one should have to navigate an unplanned pregnancy alone. Thrive Medical Clinic is here to serve and support you, without pressure or judgement.

Thrive
MEDICAL CLINIC

THRIVEMEDICALCLINIC.ORG



White Pine Press is Hiring

Are you a writer, editor, page designer, ad salesperson, or photographer? Looking for a job?

The *White Pine Press* would like to offer you the opportunity to join our staff. The *White Pine Press* is a bi-weekly newspaper published during the NMC school year that offers real-world experience while you do what you love. And we pay!

If you would like to learn more, contact faculty adviser Jacob Wheeler at jwheeler@nmc.edu or editor-in-chief Jacob Pszczolkowski at pszczoj@mail.nmc.edu

Looking for more *White Pine Press* stories? Find the latest issues of the *White Pine Press* and archives of our entire history online at whitepinepresstc.com. You can also connect with us on social media:

Facebook: facebook.com/thewhitepinepress
Instagram: instagram.com/tcwhitepinepress

Non-Discrimination Policy Notice

Northwestern Michigan College is committed to a policy of equal opportunity for all persons and does not unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, disability, genetic information, height, weight, marital status or veteran status in employment, educational programs and activities, and admissions. nmc.edu/nondiscrimination

NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE WHITE PINE PRESS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jacob Pszczolkowski

COPY EDITOR Deanna Luton

STAFF WRITERS Gigi Chavarria
Roberto Cuadro
Pilar Judd
Deanna Luton
Aidan Pool
Rosie Stallman

PAGE DESIGNER Emma Marion
COVER ILLUSTRATION Emma Marion

DELIVERY Devon Bruner

FACULTY ADVISER Jacob Wheeler

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

NEWSROOM 231.995.1173
DISTRIBUTION
ADVERTISING
EMAIL whitepinepress@gmail.com

Printed by Stafford Media Solutions and distributed free.
Printed on 100% recycled paper

Kari Kahler's Impact Continues With NMC's Blair Elementary Mentor Project

Rosie Stallmen
Staff Writer

"Someone I knew I could talk to about anything" Angelica Moll, a 12-year-old fifth grader at Traverse City's Blair Elementary described the best part of having a student mentor from Northwestern Michigan College (NMC). Two years ago, the late Dr. Kari Kahler founded the Blair mentoring project with her co-founder and Blair reading interventionist Emily Witte, where NMC students spent time with Blair Elementary fifth graders, becoming positive role models and good friends. Kahler's impact with this project is evident today and in the future.

Kahler was a member of the NMC and Traverse City community for more than 40 years before she passed on Aug. 12. She had wrestled with cancer for a few months prior to her death, and fought hard through chemotherapy treatment. Kahler was a thoughtful, kind spirit and a wonderful leader, said her colleagues and students. At NMC's semester opening faculty conference on Aug. 21, those in attendance offered three rounds of applause for Kahler. NMC president Nick Nissley teared up as he showed a video of testimonials made by her colleagues at the college.

"Dr. Kari Kahler's passion for fostering student leadership, her dedication to Phi Theta Kappa, and her immense contributions to Northwestern Michigan College will forever be remembered. As we mourn her loss, let us also celebrate her legacy and the positive impact she had on countless lives." Nissley wrote in an email to NMC students and staff.

"Sometimes it's easy to think 'I'm going to give up,' but that's when your friend and mentor will step in to help you never give up," Nissley said about Kahler's work with the Blair Elementary Project.

Kahler found comfort in camping and traveling with family and always saved time and energy for her husband Chad and two daughters, Cori and Casey, throughout her busy career.

Kahler touched many hearts since she began at NMC in 1982 as the associate dean of learning services. She was a cherished mentor and humble to the core; many were surprised to learn that she earned a PhD in higher, adult, lifelong education from Michigan State. Kahler was passionate about student success and dedicated to uplifting the community, and was involved in academic support at NMC. She pursued academic career advising, disability support services, the honors program, Phi Theta Kappa, and tutoring. She was on the board for NMC and Oleson's partnered annual barbecue fundraiser, money from which was allocated toward NMC scholarships, carbon neutral education, and the food pantry. Kahler was also experienced in nonprofit work and played a crucial part in the Empire Area food pantry.

Her involvement as regional advisor of the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society—one of the largest and most prestigious international honors societies—made a huge impact on many students and staff members, both locally and throughout the region. She was a source

of unmatched inspiration and joy for anyone lucky enough to work and interact with her, according to close friends commenting on her obituary. Two years ago Kahler and Witte co-founded and launched the Blair Mentoring Project at the title 1 elementary school in southwestern Traverse City where many students come from financially unstable homes where education is not a priority. This project supported and nurtured student connections and guidance by pairing 44 NMC student mentors with Blair fifth graders. Two years on, the project has benefited both NMC and Blair students. The collaboration has given NMC students more experience interacting with children, and the fifth graders have benefited from having an extra positive role model in their lives.

"Something that I learned is the importance of being a listening ear and not trying to give them advice or scolding them or giving them negative feedback," said Grace Hales, an NMC student pursuing elementary education and current mentor at Blair. "Just someone who sits there and nods their head and says 'I hear you, I hear you'.

"I feel like my mentee really taught me the importance of keeping in contact with them. Like, it's not just something that you put down after their fifth grade year," she added. "You're engraved in their memories, so they're going to want to keep in contact with you."

Blair students said the NMC mentors have had a positive impact on them as well. "She helped guide me through some of the problems I've had at home," said 12-year-old Angelica Moll.

"She helped guide me through my problems," echoed nine-year-old Izzy Thomas.

The innovative and impactful partnership with Blair Elementary is a long-lasting testament to the impact of Kahler and her innovative vision, as is the Dr. Kari Kahler scholarship founded by Kahler and her family. The scholarship will honor her by financially assisting Blair elementary students as they pursue their education at NMC.

"Kari was so touched by the students that we serve at Blair Elementary, which is evident in the fact that she created a scholarship that would benefit students that graduated from Blair and chose to go to NMC," said Blair Mentoring Project co-founder Emily Witte "Her legacy will live on, in all that benefit from her generosity."

Kari Kahler was a phenomenal wife, mother, role model, and a caring, selfless presence in the community. She will forever be remembered through meaningful connections with friends, through her legacy at Blair Elementary, and through NMC's Dr. Kari Kahler Scholarship.



The Plight of the NFL Running Back

Aidan Pool
Maritime
Correspondent

Once upon a time, in a land not too far away, running backs ruled over the NFL. They came in all shapes and sizes. Some were big and strong, others were quick and small. Though they were all different, they had one thing in common: With the ball in their hands they could find a way at any point to run through, around, or by all 11 guys on a defense.

Running backs used to be the entire focus of a football game. This is why early football legends like Jim Brown or Gale Sayers have as much clout as they do even decades later. However, when most football fans think of famous running backs they think closer to the modern era. We think of players like Earl Campbell, Emmitt Smith, Barry Sanders, and Walter Payton. These players were the focus of their offenses and earned a lot of money doing so.

A far cry from where the running back stands today, a hollow husk of its former glory. There are still great running backs. The position is not near extinction like the fullback. However, players like Saquon Barkley, Josh Jacobs, Austin Ekeler, and Jonathan Taylor, have put up gaudy numbers from the running back position only to be underpaid in comparison to the rest of the league. On average, a kicker makes more than a running back. A player that kicks the ball, makes more than a player that gets hit hard four times on a given drive.

Let us revisit the land of rulers being running backs in the NFL, oftentimes offenses were focused on these players. This is why we see the amazing career rushing numbers of Payton and Smith. When

defenses began to adapt to focus more on superstar running backs, the running back evolved in a way. More flexible running backs began to show up, like the awe inspiring Ladanian Tomlinson, who could not only run for huge chunks of yardage, but catch passes and hurt you through the air as well. This put an even higher value on a do-it-all running back that could open up the field for an offense and change the game at any time. One small problem arose from this evolution. The league started to shift from a run-heavy league to a pass-heavy league. At the time this was not a problem and didn't seem like it would become one as long as running backs were open to catching passes and being used in such a way.

Some time passed before the effects of this change were felt. Running backs continued to get large contracts and respect from front offices and coaching staff alike. That all changed in 2018. A group of running backs received very lucrative contracts. These running backs were all coming off of elite seasons, however the next season they all disappeared. One developed knee problems, one developed various health issues, while another just flat out sucked. Had it just been one running back that flamed out, this might not have bucked the trend of paying elite running backs. However, front offices took notice and began to shy away from paying running backs. Note that this doesn't mean they don't want an elite running back, they just don't want to pay for elite running backs. So front offices began to lowball the running backs. If you didn't take the lowball offer, you could be

looking at career suicide. Not to mention, there are thousands of eligible players that are hungry to take that spot and shine.

A big part of the shift away from paying these players is due to the nature of the running back position. They are the most hit players on the field on average. Because of this, they can have a short shelf life. It is becoming increasingly common to see them out of the league before the age of 30. Not too long ago, that was considered a player's best years. Players like quarterbacks and kickers have been able to play well into their 40s due to their ability to avoid hits. Yet the running back just doesn't have that option.

It's the equivalent of doing the exact same job that a family member before you has had. You are being demanded to do all of the work that they did, sometimes more, and yet you are being paid less than they were. Unfortunately, there's not much that the running backs can do. It would be difficult to find a solution that would work for player and team without feeling like you're forcing teams to keep something that they don't want to.

The future of the NFL running back is an interesting one to ponder. It is tough to really say what is next for them. In a word, it looks bleak. There have been efforts by all the current star running backs to find a way to get financial stability for themselves but it's difficult to say how productive it will be. Especially considering that more teams are switching to a committee type system where multiple players get opportunities. For now though, all we can really do is wait and see.

EARN YOUR FERRIS DEGREE IN TRAVERSE CITY

Earn your degree faster and more affordably through our special partnership with Northwestern Michigan College (NMC). This partnership offers a unique combination of NMC and Ferris courses in Traverse City and/or online, making Ferris accessible for students like you.

With full access to the Traverse City Hub, you'll have all the support services you need to earn your Ferris degree locally and achieve your career goals.

APPLY NOW AND MOVE FERRIS FORWARD

▶ [FERRIS.EDU/TRVERSE CITY](https://ferris.edu/traverse-city)

LEARN MORE



FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY

TRAVERSE CITY

Ferris State University is an equal opportunity institution. For information on the University's Policy on Non-Discrimination, visit ferris.edu/Non-Discrimination. 20230918

Miguel Cabrera Tribute

Roberto Cuadra
Staff Writer

On Oct. 1, Miguel Cabrera played the final game of his 21-year baseball career. From 2003-2007, Cabrera played for the Florida Marlins, and from 2008-2023, he was a Detroit Tiger. Throughout his career, Cabrera accumulated multiple accolades. He was a 12-time All-Star, won the World Series his rookie year, and received the American League Most Valuable Player award in the 2012 and 2013 seasons.

One of Cabrera's most top-tier accolades came in 2012 when he won the American League Triple Crown. Prior to Cabrera that season, nobody had received the accolade in 55 years. He led the league in batting average (0.330), home runs (44), and runs batted in (139). This amazing season out of Cabrera established him as one of the best players in league history.

Putting his numbers on the field aside, he served as a friend and a leader for his teammates, often helping out younger players to reach their full capacity. He served as a mentor for players like JaCoby Jones and Jose Iglesias.

One of the biggest reasons why people were so attracted to Cabrera is because he is truly a student of the game. Fans loved his consistent effort towards his game and noted that it paid off.

Aside from interacting with fans and putting up MVP numbers, another reason why fans love Cabrera so much is because of his foundation. The Miguel Cabrera Foundation is a non-profit that was founded in 2007. The purpose of it is to make sure young athletes can fulfill their dreams along with the support of their community. Prior to Cabrera's final game, the Detroit Tigers donated \$24,000 to the foundation.

In light of good news for Tigers fans, they won't have to miss Miguel Cabrera next season, because on Sept 29, CBS Sports announced that Cabrera will continue to be a part of the Tigers. He will serve as special assistant to the president of baseball operations.

As a wrap up to his final career in the MLB, lots of teams gave Miggy a retirement gift, here's a list of some of the ones he received:

Toronto Blue Jays: Back in August of 2021, Miggy hit his 500th career home run in Toronto, so the Blue Jays gave him a photo collage of that special moment.

Baltimore Orioles: The Orioles gave Miggy a gold plaque to celebrate his career.

Milwaukee Brewers: The Brewers donated to the Miguel Cabrera Foundation and gave Miggy a custom leather jacket

St. Louis Cardinals: The Cardinals donated to the Miguel Cabrera Foundation and gave Miggy a framed photo of his 400th career home run against them.

Washington Nationals: They gave Miggy a rocking chair, and a base signed by all of their players.

Philadelphia Phillies: General Manager Dave Dombrowski spent a lot of time with Cabrera throughout his career, so he gave him a collage of their best moments together.

Texas Rangers: Along with a donation to his foundation, the Rangers gave Cabrera a custom-made saddle from their Venezuelan pitcher named Martín Pérez.

Colorado Rockies: The Rockies took down their Florida and Detroit panels from their out of town scoreboard and presented Cabrera with a free two-night stay at the Broadmoor resort.

Seattle Mariners: The Mariners gave Cabrera a green Starbucks apron, a gift basket, and a donation to his foundation.

Kansas City Royals: Royals gave Cabrera a photo collection from when he achieved his triple crown in their stadium in 2012.

Miami Marlins: The Marlins gave Miggy a custom bottle of rum along with a cigar box and a custom-etched humidior.

Pittsburgh Pirates: The Pirates took a creative approach and made a custom art piece of Cabrera and Roberto Clemente crossing the Clemente bridge in Pittsburgh.

SPONSORED CONTENT

GVSU student spends two weeks on a research vessel during a 'career experience'

Thomas Garrett

Grand Valley State University

on a research vessel in those two weeks," said Delaney Novach.

Novach, a Grand Valley State University student, spent two weeks of her summer taking a Great Lakes Technology course at Northwestern Michigan College. The course is designed to instruct students on lake research equipment, its calibration and operation.

Much of the time in the class was spent on a 56-foot research vessel, The Northwestern, owned by the Great Lake Maritime Academy; this vessel served as the main classroom for Novach.

Novach said one of her most enjoyable experiences on this vessel was operating the ROVs (Remotely operated vehicles) that would scan the lake floor.

"We are all wearing these headsets, communicating to multiple pilots, multiple people reading sonar, and a team guiding the cable off the side of the research vessel, it felt like a real career experience," said Novach.

Originally from the Lake St. Clair area. Novach is majoring in geology at GVSU, and her goals are to work towards a career in hydrographic surveying, or other careers encompassing fresh water and hydrology.

"Because it's a class teaching you how to calibrate the equipment, we were able to look at a lot of different things on the lake floor," she said. "Since I am a geology student, I asked to analyze dirt samples, and everyone gets that personal experience." The class is open to GVSU students in a variety of majors.

Novach was able to study Zebra Mussels, Round Goby, and Quagga mussels, all invasive species in the Traverse City Bay area. They even looked at lake sediment and tapped samples. Novach said she had the opportunity to explore the future work of her career.



Delaney Novach

Novach gained access to the course through her advisors at GVSU.

"I just talked to awesome people who listened to my situation and were able to provide me with everything I needed, whether it was the credit I needed or a place to stay," said Novach.

Living in Grand Rapids, Novach stayed with some family friends for a week in Traverse city, then was graciously hosted by Jackie Abeyta, a GVSU advisor who lives and works in Traverse City. Novach was shocked by her generosity and care.

"The class encompassed many areas of study, because the type of equipment we are using could be applied anywhere," said Novach. "I was working with freshwater studies majors, hydrographic technicians, biologists, and even members of the community that just wanted to know more about the hydrology of the lakes in general."

"Everyone there is ready to welcome you in and make you a part of their community," Novach said.

Novach was especially impacted by her NMC instructors Hans Van Sumeren and John Lutchko. Spending much of their time together in two weeks, and in a classroom of only 13, she got to know everyone very well.

"Both of these men were so enthusiastic about the work that they were doing so passionate about teaching this technology and the science to a younger generation," she said.

Leaving the class after two weeks was hard for Novach, but she said she felt nothing but acceptance and generosity for her new NMC community.

"The NMC instructors made it very clear I was a part of the inner circle now, a student, an alumni, and I was welcome back anytime," said Novach.

Your pathway to the future starts in Traverse City

Grand Valley State University's Traverse City Regional Center serves students in the region by providing first-rate educational opportunities, such as what Delaney Novach experienced through this class at Northwestern Michigan College. Contact your advisor or the Traverse City Regional Center to learn how you can apply similar classes to your degree program. For more information gvsu.edu/traverse or (231) 995-1785.

Why Celebrate Pride?

Jacob Pszczolkowski
Editor-in-Chief

On Sept. 30, I attended a drag show in Traverse City. I'm not one for crowds and noise, and I'm not part of the queer community, but at a friend's invitation I joined the audience at Up North Pride's Drag Night and Silent Disco in the Open Space, following their Visibility Rally and March earlier that day. I was surprised to find myself genuinely enjoying the crowd, cheering along with them as the kings and queens performed elaborate, exaggerated, and spectacular numbers on the stage before us.

I danced and hollered with friends as event host Ben Eaton performed Peaches and Welcome to the Black Parade, and RuPaul's Drag Race contestant Jackie Cox put on a particularly well done performance mixing queer pride with classic Americana aesthetics. The night was incredibly fun and colorful, and I have to recommend to anyone reading, straight or queer, to go and see a drag show at least once.

But why do we need to celebrate pride? Celebrations and displays of queer joy can be framed, often by conservative political pundits, as unnecessary when same-sex marriage and protection from housing or employment discrimination have been upheld by the U.S. federal government. Of course, this framing ignores state laws and broader political movements trending towards the deliberate erasure of trans and queer people from education with the (obviously genocidal) goal of "eradicating them from public life" stated by conservative commentator Michael Knowles.

In spite of this sentiment, Up North Pride, the "largest participant-driven LGBTQ+ Pride March in Michigan" continues its mission to "make Northern Michigan a more diverse, inclusive, and safe place for everyone." Up North Pride president Anna Dituri, in an interview with Interlochen Public Radio last month, emphasized that pride was all about visibility.



"Visibility is exceptionally important in northern Michigan, where folks often feel marginalized," according to Dituri. "It is really important to show up for our neighbors and show support and solidarity for anyone in northern Michigan that is feeling excluded."

Noa Curran, with whom I attended the show, said "To me, [pride] means a time and place for the queer community to come together in joy and celebrate our continuous fight for love and liberation from the close-minded ideologies and governing systems that want to see us dead or otherwise erased from society."

So why celebrate pride? Why see a drag show, join a march, attend a festival? Because visibility matters. It matters that queer and marginalized people are seen and heard because neutrality always favors the oppressor, never the oppressed. So watch and listen, grab your friends and see a show, and stand in solidarity with our queer brothers and sisters - you won't regret it one bit.

Photo Credit/JACOB PSZCZOLKOWSKI

FEATURE

Curbing Michigan's Invaders

Deanna Luton
Staff Writer

Invasive species are harmful plants or animals introduced to an ecosystem outside of their native region. They must have potential harmful impacts on the ecology, the economy, or society in the region they are introduced. Human activity causes their spread. For example, ship ballast water discharges or propellers on small boats and accidental releases.

Invasives can cause harm in a variety of ways. They often have strong negative impacts on fish populations and fisheries they support. Sea lamprey, alewife, and round gobies are a few examples of invasive species that have affected or are affecting Great Lakes fisheries. Invasive carps are among species that Great Lakes fisheries managers seek to prevent from establishment.

Dave Dempsey, Senior Advisor at FLOW (For Love of Water), has worked with invasive species since 1988 when zebra mussels were detected in the Great Lakes. "At the time, I was working for the governor, and it was quite a sensation to learn that these critters had invaded the lakes and clogged the drinking water intake for the city of Monroe." His work with FLOW focuses mainly on groundwater protection, prevention of Great Lakes water diversions to the Southwest, and maintaining water quality in the Great Lakes, including biological pollution like invasive species.

Dempsey has 35 years of experience in environmental policy. He served as an environmental advisor to a former Michigan governor, and as policy advisor for the International Joint Commission (IJC). The IJC is a national organization, established by the United States and Canada to protect the Great Lakes.

Invasive species are monitored and often controlled by targeting the tributaries in which they reproduce, but warming waters make some methods like lampricide less effective. Change in climate makes the Great Lakes more hospitable to harmful non-native species.

Dempsey stresses the importance of prevention rather than response. "History shows that once an invasive species enters an ecosystem, it can almost never be eradicated. The best thing you can do is control them and limit the damage."

Invasive species are a wicked problem. Dempsey encourages people who want to get involved to first educate themselves. "The first step is knowledge. Learn enough about the issue to know what we're facing. There are now 180 invasive species in the Great Lakes and many of them could've been kept out if people had been informed and aware — and put pressure on their governments."

Play, Clean, Go is an organization that makes boot brushes and boat washing stations. If you recreate in the same body of water, washing is not as important. But when you transition to a new body of water, it is critical to wash away plant material and insects that hang on to your boat. The same principle applies to your boots on hiking trails.

Murielle Garbarino started her journey with invasive species more than four years ago through an internship with a nature center downstate. As part of her internship, she spent Fridays with the stewardship crew to do invasive species management and other restoration projects in the park system. She continued her work with invasive species management as a Habitat Management Specialist at Northwest Michigan Invasive Species Network (ISN), a Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area (CISMA) that services Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, and Manistee counties. There is a CISMA for every county in the state of Michigan. They are often held by different agencies like conservation districts or nonprofit organizations.

"A weed is technically a plant where you don't want it. But an invasive species is more than that. It's non-native and harmful." Garbarino highlights the importance of meeting both criteria in classification for invasive species.

"Hydrangeas are not native, but they do not cause harm."

Garbarino encourages people to use boot brushes and boat washing stations when they see them to brush and wash away seeds and other plant material. Hot water is ideal. It's important to remove visible plant material. Wash frequently with sponge and water to prevent build up. If you do use soap, make sure it is biodegradable and non-toxic.

"We target invasive species that are not as widespread. Our focus is on prevention and management at an early stage. There are some invasives that we could throw an infinite amount of money at and not make a difference." She mostly works with herbaceous invasive species.

"If you do invasive species management on your own property, have a plan for what you want the area to look like," Garbarino cautions, "If you do not fill the area back up with desirable plants, the likelihood of invasive species returning is high."

"If you want to provide habitat for different wildlife or resources for pollinators or other insects, have an idea of how you want to replace the invasive species. The Grand Traverse Conservation District does a native tree seedlings and native plant sale every year in the spring. That can be a good place to replace your invasive area with native plants." Garbarino encourages, "If you don't have property, there are always opportunities to volunteer to manage public lands."

Northwest Michigan ISN hosts volunteer work days throughout the year. Their volunteer work days cover invasives like baby's breath and garlic mustard pulls. Their outreach season has concluded, but if you are interested, use the winter to expand your knowledge.

Midwest Invasive Species Network (MISIN) offers species identification training modules in an e-learning environment.

They also have an app that helps you report invasive species in your area. There are limited action item opportunities available in

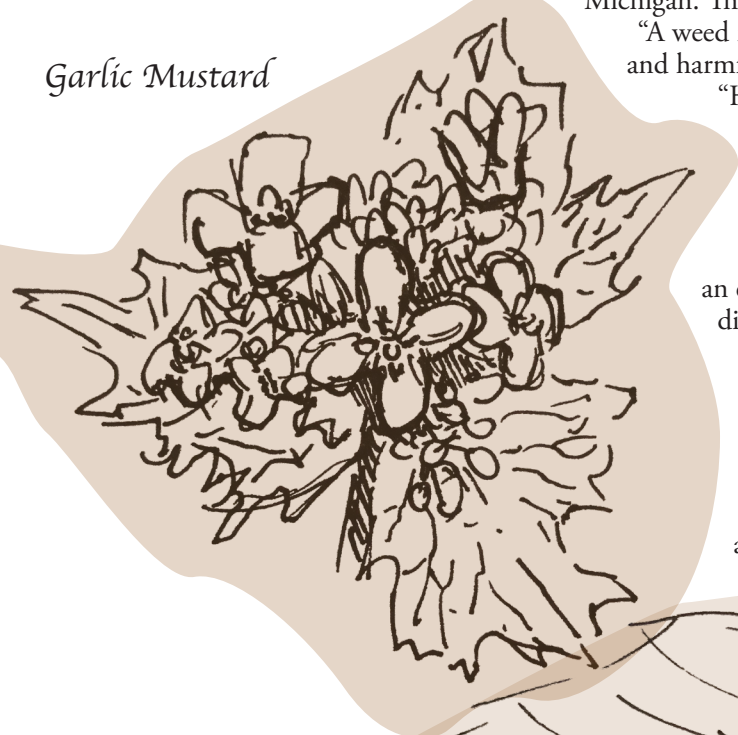
the fall. But the most important first step is to deepen your understanding of invasive species.

Illustration/JACOB PSZCZOLKOWSKI

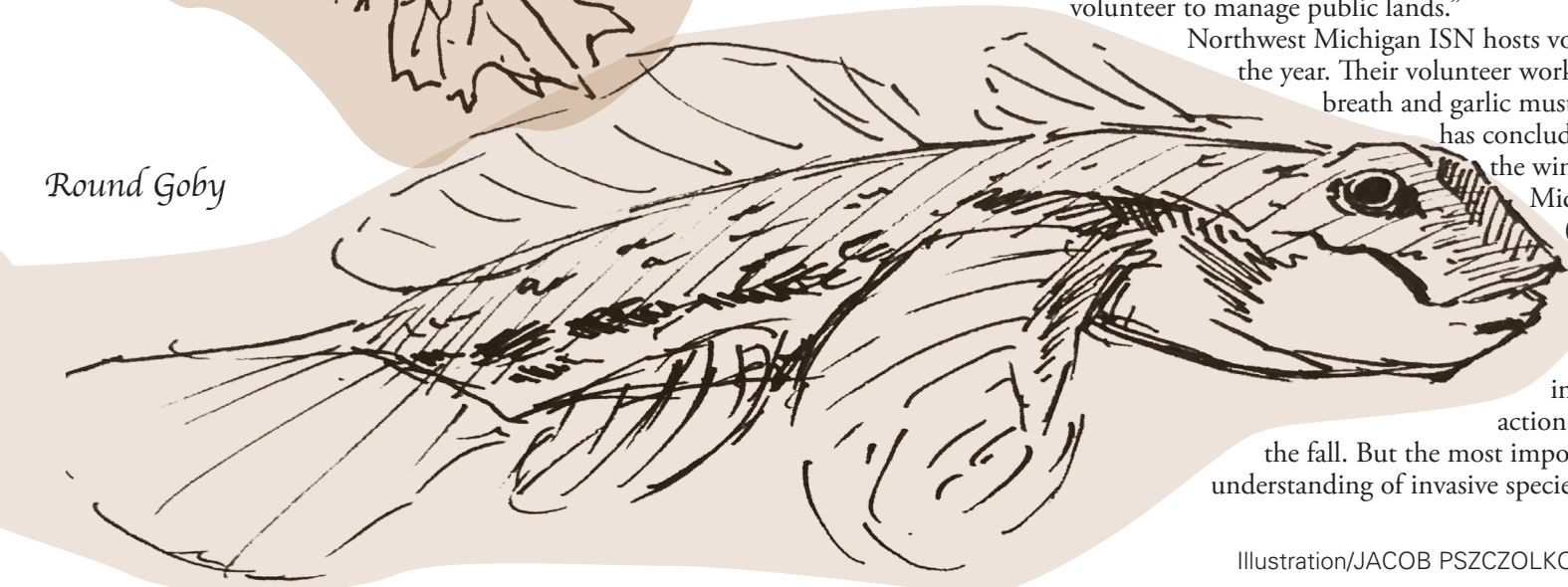
Sea Lamprey



Garlic Mustard



Round Goby



CREATURE FEATURE

MOVIES? CANDIES? THE WHITE
PINE PRESS WANTS YOUR PICKS!

SCAN THE QR CODE BELOW TO
TELL US YOUR HALLOWEEN FAVES!



RESULTS WILL BE POSTED IN THE NEXT
ISSUE ON OCTOBER 28

Halloween Staff Picks

Best horror movie ever? Ridley
Scott's Alien, watch it in the
dark with friends and a bowl of
hot popcorn!

-Jacob Pszczolkowski, EIC

I like Reese's cups, and my
favorite halloween movies are
Corpse Bride and Coraline!

- Nathan Neste, Staff Writer

Coraline and Nightmare Before
Christmas are great, and you
can never go wrong with
Reese's Pieces.

-Emma Marion, Page Designer

C'MON EVERYBODY!

NMC Magazine
Call for Submissions
Fall 2023

HUMOR

Submission Deadline:
Friday, November 3rd




1217 E FRONT ST
231.929.2999

1294 W SOUTH AIRPORT RD
231.935.9355

JIMMYJOHNS.COM