

Pre-1960s

“ *I do believe I am the oldest principal in the world. '85' – wow. All thanks to my education at Northern State Teacher's College.* ”

JOSEPH “JOE” KONWINSKI '37 BA

Joe Konwinski '37 BA of Lake Worth, Fla., was named honorary principal for a year at The Barton Elementary school. His Rotary Club adopted the school for five years, and Joe was a mentor for a first grade class.

Earl Messner '40 BS of Nokomis, Fla., received the Good Neighbor Award from the Lake Village Homeowners Association. He served as president twice and held many other board positions.

Melvin Holli '57 BS of River Forest, Ill., will have his biography appear in *Who's Who in America* in 2002.

Augustine Momiyaama '58 BS, '60 MA of Tokyo, Japan, is a senior linguist at Defense Attaché, United States Embassy in Tokyo. He served as an Army social worker for 23 years, did a combat tour in Vietnam, and retired in 1985 as a lieutenant colonel. momiyama@hpo.net

Duane Vandenbusche '59 BS began his 40th year as a professor of history at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., this fall. He coaches the men's and women's cross country teams, and last year both of his teams won the NCAA II championship.

Bruce Mihelich '63 BS and **Barbara (Carollo) Mihelich '62 BS** of La Mirada, Calif., are celebrating 25 years of owning their own business, Fuller Truck Accessories in Fullerton, Calif.

L.E. Ward '66 BA, '67 MA of Iron River published *The Land Within*, the fourth volume of his Collected Poem series.

Judy (White) Warner '67 BS, '70 MA of Marquette retired from teaching elemen-

tary school. She taught for two years in Lincoln Park and Taylor, two years in Monterrey, N.L. Mexico, and for 29 years in Marquette.

Barry Axelrod '69 BA of Deerfield, Ill., is president of the Illinois Mortgage Bankers Association. **Jay Johnson '65 BA** of Falls Church, Va., gave him the oath of office.

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Edward Langin '70 BS of Green Bay, Wis., was named teacher of the year at Luxemburg-Casco Middle School for the 1999-2000 school year. He is a technological education instructor at the middle school.

George Black '72 BS of Swartz Creek retired from 28 years of teaching the Title 1 program in Bellevue, Mich., where he was the reading/math coordinator.

William Karstenson Jr. '72 BA of Palatine, Ill., was ordained to the permanent Diaconate of the Catholic Church, serving the Arch Diocese of Chicago. He will be serving the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova, Palatine, Ill., for the next four years. He is president of Successful Planning Strategies. william_t_karstensonjr@yahoo.com

Tom Schwab '72 BS, '74 MA of Buffalo Grove, Ill., is the head swimming and diving coach at Wheeling High School. For the past eight years, he has coached and managed the Warren's girl softball league, which has grown from 180 to more than 500 girls. He also coached the 17-18 year-old fast pitch softball team, which went to the national Softball

World Series. He was an All-American in 1970 and 1971 on the NMU men's swimming team.

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Randy Ford '73 BS of Saginaw is self-employed as a consultant. RFORD17@FORD.com

Nancy Lee Carlson '74 BS of Iverness, Ill., was elected to a four-year term with Illinois School District 15, which serves approximately 13,000 students in Iverness, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Hoffman Estates, Ill. She is self-employed as an attorney. nancyleecarlson@email.msn.com

Karl Salscheider '74 BS, '78 MA of Bemidji, Minn., was the 1999 Minnesota Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance health educator of the year. He was president of the organization in 2001. Last year, he was promoted to full professor at Bemidji State University.

Larry Inman '75 BS of Traverse City is the vice president of corporate banking at Huntington National Bank. He is also county commissioner for Grand Traverse County.

Tom Roy '75 BS of Marquette is co-president of Sweet and Salty, a cotton candy and popcorn vending business.

Jon Montney '77 BS of Seffner, Fla., retired from the United States Air Force in 1991 and went back to school for his master of business administration degree. He is currently an insurance specialist with USAA.

Frida Waara '77 BA of Marquette is co-owner of a video production company in Marquette. oncue@chartermi.net

Diane (Taccolini) Salko '78 BS of Fort Myers, Fla., is assistant principal at Villas Elementary South Zone Magnet in Lee County. DianeSa@lee.k12.fl.us

Gregg St. John '84 BS of Marquette was selected by the Marquette County Law Enforcement Administrators Association

“ On April 24, 2001, at 4 a.m., I reached the North Pole on skis as part of the first all-female expedition to the North Pole from Russia. ”

FRIDA WAARA '77 BA

as Marquette County Police Officer of the Year. He is a detective with the Marquette City Police Department.

Anthony Dallaguarda '79 BS of Iron Mountain is a probation/parole agent for the Department of Corrections in Iron Mountain.

Katherine (Davis) Miller '79 BS of Vadnais Heights, Minn., was promoted to vice president and corporate controller at Deluxe Corporation.
Kathy.miller@deluxe.com

80s

Marius “Gabe” DeGabriele '80 BS of Grand Junction, Colo., keynoted the National Conference on The Adult Learner in New Orleans, where he spoke about trends in the education of non-traditional students, the issues and obstacles they face, and how institutions are rethinking their model of non-traditional education. He is assistant director of Admissions and Records at Mesa State College and president/executive director of the Association for Non-traditional Students in Higher Education.
gabe@mesastate.edu

Rico Tomasi '83 BS of Neenah, Wis., is director of engineering at Plexus NPI Plus in Appleton.

Cheryl (Niemi) Bradish '82 BS of Poway, Calif., received a doctorate in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego. She currently is in private practice for independent, couples, and group psychotherapy in Escondido, Calif. She is the daughter of Dr. Alfred O. Niemi of Marquette, professor emeritus, and the late Shirley Niemi.

David Forsberg '82 BS of Lansing has launched Forsberg Golenda, a lobbying, public relations and political consulting company. David, a Marquette native, formerly worked as a print and broadcast journalist and then as a staff member of the Michigan House of Representatives. Dcforsberg@aol.com

Paul Bohjanen '85 BS of Woodbury, Minn., just completed his infectious diseases training at Duke University Medical Center. He is now certified in Internal Medicine and Infectious Diseases by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is an assistant professor of microbiology and medicine at the University of Minnesota Academic Health Center, where he teaches medical and graduate students, performs research on the immune system, and takes care of patients with infectious diseases. Bohja001@umn.edu

Kirk McCrea '85 BS, '86 AT of Ann Arbor has a faculty research position in pediatric infectious diseases at the University of Michigan. kirkmccrea@hotmail.com

John Truitt '85 BS of Lake Forest, Ill., is a news cameraman for CBS in Chicago. His wife **Jennifer (Beswick) Truitt '85 BA** is the news director of WZZN-FM ABC radio in Chicago. She co-hosts the morning show with Kevin Matthews on FM 94.7. johtruitt@aol.com

Dennis Baldinelli '87 BS of Kingsford is a councilman for the City of Kingsford and a member of the Dickinson County reapportionment committee.

Eric Johnson '87 BS of Kennebunk, Maine, is a chemistry teacher at Kennebunk High School.

James Orth '87 BS of Lapeer has been a

volunteer firefighter for the City of Lapeer for ten years and a Michigan State Certified Fire Fighting instructor for eight years. He currently is vice president of the Tuscola County Fire Instructors Association. He also teaches in Huron and Lapeer counties. He and his wife **Colleen (Davis) Orth '90 AB** have one child named Gregory.

Michael Schopieray '88 BS of Columbus, Ohio, recently accepted the position of associate director of housing and residence life at NMU.

Bradley Miller '89 BS of Rochester, Minn., continues his fellowship in pediatric endocrinology at Mayo Clinic. He and his wife **Linda (Martin) Miller '89 BS** are proud parents of a daughter, Rebecca Anne, born April 20, 2001. Their oldest daughter Amanda is now four years old. millerbradnlinda@aol.com

Douglas Montgomery '89 BS of Dorr oversees country music radio stations in the Midwest for Clear Channel Communications in Grand Rapids. Dougmontgomery@clearchannel.com

Jim Snitgen '89 BS, '94 MS of Green Bay, Wis., is the water resources team leader for the Oneida Tribe of Indians near Green Bay. Before settling into that position, he worked as a fisheries biologist in the private sector in the Upper Peninsula, a regulatory biologist for the State of Florida, an invertebrate taxonomist identifying bugs for the EPA, and a researcher at the Lake Superior Research Institute at UW-Superior. He lives in Green Bay with his wife Kelly and their children Jacob, 5, and Autumn, 4 months.

90s

Sharon (Fousek) Kramer '92 BS of Elkridge, Md., is busy selling textbooks to colleges as a sales manager for H.M. Rowe in Baltimore. Her greatest love is being a volunteer coordinator for an organization called Project Liners. She makes sure security blankets get to ill children.

Keeping Track

Justin Bassett '93 BS of Harbor Springs is marketing director of Walstrom Marine in Harbor Springs. He enjoys the beautiful Northern Michigan outdoors and likes to dirtbike, race sailboats, snow ski, ski race, and play hockey.

Stewart Cogswell '93 BS of Porterfield, Wis., is a fishery biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Green Bay. He provides technical assistance to five Native American tribes in Northeast Wisconsin.

Kris (Petrin) Feko '93 BS, '98 MA and **Dan Feko '94 BS** of Berkley had a son, Nickolas Matthew, on April 17, 2001, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Barbara Porter '93 BA of Los Angeles, Calif., is an actor living in Los Angeles using the stage name Porter Kelly. (Barbara Porter was already taken in the Screen Actors Guild.) She has appeared in two national commercials since moving to Los Angeles a year and a half ago from Chicago. porterkelly@hotmail.com

Stephen Toy '93 BS and his wife **Emily (Conley) Toy '97 BA** of Kingsford have both been hired to teach English and social studies at the American Community Schools of Athens, Greece. stoy@edmail.com and emilyspring@hotmail.com

Kelly Hess '94 BS of Chicago, Ill., is director of marketing at SFX Motor Sports in Aurora. The company produces and promotes motor sport events in more than 150 markets in the United States and Canada each year including Monster Jam, Supercross, Arenacross and road racing, and dirt track.

Ryan O'Rourke '94 BS of Auburn Hills is sales marketing manager for ECP Hardware in Troy. rorourke@ecph.com

Heather (Newburg) Ferguson '95 MA of Sault Ste. Marie is learning center director/coordinator of university studies at Lake Superior State University. hferguson@gw.lssu.edu

Sharon (Togstad) Minton '95 BS of

Grand Forks, N.D., was commissioned as second lieutenant with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. She is a personnel officer and was promoted to first lieutenant in July. ssminton00@aol.com

Pauline Schuette '95 BS, '98 MS of Green Bay, Wis., is a fishery biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Green Bay Fishery Resources Office. She is involved in lake trout restoration in the Great Lakes.

Christine Witt '95 BS of Rochester is a marketing communications specialist.

Erica (Ehlers) Griffin '96 BS of Franksville, Wis., graduated from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and is now a family practice resident at Racine Family Practice.

Bonnie Krupa '97 BS of Muncie, Ind., is a residence hall director at Ball State University.

Rick Samson '98 BS of Lancaster, Ohio, is a project engineer with Precision Air in Delaware, Ohio.

Trent Ferguson '99 BS of National City is vice president of Entrecon Inc. in East Tawas. Sales@entrecon.com

Debra Harsila '99 MPA of Menominee was promoted to director of human resources at Lloyd Flanders Industries. She also oversees human resources at her company's Arkansas plant.

Barbara (Frechette) Neuens '99 BS of Vulcan works in quality control for Cable Constructors Inc. dneuens2@norwaymi.com

Joshua Riley '99 BS of Kenosha, Wis., completed 22 weeks of training at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy and is assigned to the Kenosha Safety and Weight Enforcement Facilities. He is married to the former **Ruth LaLoggia '00 BS**. coachriley@hotmail.com

Wendy (Gibson) Rautio '99 BS of Ishpeming is the financial manager of the Upper Peninsula Association of

Rural Health Services, at their corporate office located in Marquette.

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Nathaniel Alwin '00 BS of Vulcan is a systems engineer at International Paper in Quinnesec.

Lisa Duma '00 BS of Grand Haven is a customer service representative with Scott Group Custom Carpets in Grand Rapids.

Jodie Filpus '00 BS of Fargo, N.D., is working on her master's degree. She is a residence hall director at North Dakota State University.

Ruth (LaLoggia) Riley '00 BS of Kenosha, Wis., is a foster care recruiter for Community Impact Programs in Kenosha. Her husband is **Joshua Riley '99 BS**. Laloggiariley@yahoo.com

Deaths

Ina Norrback '22 BS, Sept. 2000, Dollar Bay.

Kate (Jeffery) Nebel '26 LC, March 24, 2001, Marquette.

Hely Carter '29, June 19, 2001, Centerville, Ohio.

Lillian (Morrison) Henderson '31 LC, April 22, 2001, Sault Ste. Marie.

Ingrid (Kranz) Kilpela '31 LC, Feb. 5, 2001, Newberry.

William Savola '32 LC, '33 BS, Nov. 2, 2000, Marquette.

Carl Erickson '33 BA, April 19, 2001, West Bloomfield.

Dorothy Harrison '33 BS, Aug. 23, 2000, Arvada, Colo.

Lois Olson '34 BS, Jan. 13, 2000, Marquette.

Raymond Nadeau '36 AB, April 14, 2001, Maitland, Fla.

Claudia (Swanson) Nugent '38 BS, May 9, 2001, Ludington.

Joseph Poisson '40 BS, Nov. 30, 2000, Sault Ste. Marie.

A Master of Materials Science

STEVE CHUM '74 MS

When **Steve Chum '74 MS** got off the plane in Marquette, Michigan, to attend NMU in 1972, the hot, humid landscape he grew up knowing in Hong Kong had been replaced by something much different.

"When I boarded the plane in Hong Kong, the temperature was 73 degrees," Chum said. After a diversion to Green Bay and two landing attempts in Marquette, his plane finally touched down. He had arrived in the middle of a U.P. whiteout. The temperature was 40 below zero.

"It was the first time I was ever on an airplane," he said. "Needless to say, it was really stressful."

Chum's journey to NMU had begun much earlier — in the late 1960s. He was in high school, and he realized he wanted to be a chemist. At the time, Asia was still an economically depressed region, and job prospects were limited. Later, while he was attending Hong Kong Baptist College, he heard on a local newscast that Dow Chemical was building a new plant in Hong Kong.

"At that time my goal was to work for that kind of company as technician. All I wanted was a stable income and a stable life. So I asked myself, 'how can I get a stable life?'"

The answer involved attending graduate school in America, but the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) stood in Chum's way. He needed to earn a 500 on the test but could only muster a 480. He applied to several graduate schools in the United States, but none were willing to admit him because of his test score. None, that is, except Northern.

"No school in America would accept me," said Chum. "Except NMU. Professor Jacobs [then chair of NMU's chemistry department] took a chance on me when no one else would."

The chemistry department was not disappointed by the chance they took on Chum. In fact, Chum far exceeded any expectations, proving through hard work and quick learning that graduate school was where he belonged.

Professor Jerome Roth, Chum's advisor, said, "He was one of those students who only needed to be told what to do once — a very rare breed. He did a lot of work for me for his master's degree, more than is usual."

His work at NMU allowed him to go on to Oregon



State University to continue his research and earn his doctorate. Chum eventually secured a job with Dow Chemical, the same company that had originally inspired his journey to Northern.

Today, he is one of Dow's leading research chemists. His work involves studying the properties of materials, which at Dow means plastics. Because plastics are made from oil, there has been a push to pro-

duce them using less oil. Chum and his colleagues work to understand the molecular structure of plastic so they can develop stronger, thinner plastics. For example, ten years ago garbage bags were 3 mils thick, while today they can be made .8 mils thick — a material's savings of seventy percent.

Chum was also recently appointed a research fellow at Dow — an honor that has been awarded to fewer than ten of Dow's 50,000 employees. As a fellow, Chum spends much of his time on the road, visiting customers and other Dow locations. One of his objectives as a fellow is to help develop the next generation of employees at Dow.

After twenty-one years of hard work for Dow, there are no longer questions about TOEFL scores — only accolades heaped upon one of the preeminent chemists working in the field of materials science. Among many other honors, Chum received the Outstanding Scientific Achievement award from the American Chemical Society as well as the U.S. National Inventor of the Year Award, and he was named to the 50 U.S. R&D Stars by *US Industry Week* magazine.

While Chum is happy with all of the accomplishments he has achieved in his career, the accomplishment he is most proud of is his family.

He and his wife, Isabella — whom he met and married while at NMU — have two daughters, ages 19 and 21.

Chum also gives a lot of credit for what he has accomplished in his career to NMU. He credits Roth with teaching him the chemistry that has allowed him to succeed in the materials science field. To show his appreciation, Chum established a fellowship with Roth in 1994, which gives more than three thousand dollars each year to support a graduate student assistantship in chemistry over the summer.

"Without NMU, I wouldn't be where I am today. I will always be in debt to this university for taking a chance on me."

—Karen Wallingford

Health Care on the Move

GAYLENE BARNUM '77 BSN

For Navy and Marine Corps to be successful, medical professionals must be available to address casualty situations. On battle fronts, Navy hospital corpsmen provide immediate medical response, but when sick or wounded personnel require more skilled medical care, a well-staffed hospital is a necessity.

While most hospitals are housed in buildings, the military hospital that **Gaylene Barnum '77 BSN** helps to run is a mobile tent hospital that can be set up in one day.

Navy Cmdr. Barnum is a naval reservist with Naval Reserve Fleet Hospital Great Lakes, Ill. The fleet hospital is made up of 25 medical units throughout the Midwest.

Recently Barnum and nearly 250 personnel from the medical units participated in "Kernel Blitz," the Navy's biennial, amphibious exercise, where they treated mock casualties in an amphibious assault environment.

"For this particular exercise, I served as staff nurse," Barnum said. "I was the night team leader in the specialty treatment unit, an ambulatory clinic that treats 'walking wounded,' many of whom can be treated and returned to duty. We specialize in ophthalmology, orthopedics, and we also handle the staff 'sick call.'"

Earlier this year, fleet hospital personnel and members of three Navy construction battalion units worked hand-in-hand to set up a 500-bed hospital at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. — approximately 45 miles north of San Diego. The hospital included surgical wards, a pharmacy, and emergency rooms, which provided a realistic training environment for fleet hospital doctors, dentists, nurses, hospital corpsmen, and dental



technicians.

"Exercises like this attempt to simulate the environment we would work in if we were mobilized to provide medical support during times of war or other international conflicts," Barnum said.

In addition to exercising the skills of fleet hospital personnel, Kernel Blitz afforded sailors on board ships of the U.S. 3rd Fleet of Marines of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade to practice Marine expeditionary, brigade-sized operations. Exercises of this nature are considered among the most complex of naval maneuvers, and the United States is the only nation currently capable of maintaining brigade-level amphibious assault capabilities.

With this in mind, Barnum understands the vital role that she and other fleet hospital personnel play in the Navy's level of operational readiness.

"We provide medical care for Navy and Marine Corps personnel, as well as support for other U.S. military personnel and oftentimes allied troops," said Barnum, a 16-year Navy veteran.

In addition to participants from the United States, personnel representing Canada, Great Britain, and Australia contributed to the success of Kernel Blitz. Overall, more than 15,000 personnel, manning 25 ships, 75 aircraft, and various ground facilities, received training that may one day provide valuable insights to tackling real-world events such as those experienced in Kosovo, Haiti, and during the Gulf War.

—*Story courtesy of U.S. Navy Public Affairs*

Photo by Sarah Womack

Clyde Bucklin '41 BA Feb. 28, 2001,
Marquette.

Margaret (Kepler) Genore '42 BS, April
21, 2001, Marquette.

Bonnie (Porter) Rogers '43 BS, Feb. 4,
2001, Sault Ste. Marie.

Zita (Liberatae) Wright '44 BS, April 4,
2001, DeCatur.

Wallace McNeil '49 BS, July 11, 2000,
Sun City West, Ariz.

Jack Laird '50 BA, May 14, 2001, Oak
Lawn, Ill.

John McCabe '50 BS, Oct. 3, 2000,
Marquette.

James Webber '50 BS, July 14, 2000,
Ontonagon.

Bernard Brawley '51 BS, March 7, 2001,
Escanaba.

Shirley (Dailey) Lammi '51 BA, March
7, 2001, Chatham.

Howard Steward II '52 BS, '67 MA,
May 22, 2001, Shingleton.

Robert Robichaud '57 BS, March 3,
2001, Tucson, Ariz.

Emma (Dorow) Raboin '58 BS, June 4,
2001, Daggett.

Alice (Ikola) Simonen '60 BS, Feb. 11,
2001, Munising.

C. Arthur Hietala '62 BA, March 10,
2001, Chassell.

Ronald Clements '63 BS, March 4, Iron
Mountain.

Violet (Nordgren) Strohl '64 BS, Feb.
15, 2001, Daggett.

Lauri Maki Sr. '65 MA, March 5, 2001,
Wakefield.

William McClutchey '65 BS, Feb. 10,
2001, Petoskey.

Major Michael Johnson '67 BA, '68 MA,
Feb. 15, 2001, Cadillac.

Marilyn (Johnson) DeRocher '68 BS,
Feb. 2, 2001, Manistique.

Sherlyn Fleming '70 BS, Feb. 7, 2001,
Detroit.

Wildcat Wedding

In the last issue of Horizons, we asked you to send us your marriage proposal stories. Here is Jean (Ross) Guzowski's '79 BS story:

Four years ago this September, my siblings and I gave a 50th wedding anniversary party for my parents. It was held in Iron River, as they had recently retired and moved back to the U.P.

Many people whom I hadn't seen in years were attending the party. As I mingled and reintroduced myself to those who had not seen me since I was a child, I was approached by a couple sitting near the head table. The lady looked familiar, but I was not sure who they were. She introduced herself and began to ask me a few questions about my life. She knew that I had lived in Madison, Wisconsin, for a number of years and casually mentioned their son had just moved to the area.

I was polite, and said "that's nice." She then asked if I could give him a call sometime, as he didn't know anyone in the area except for the people he worked with. Being the "old fashioned" girl I am, I gave her my business card and said, "why don't you have him call me." I did not know who this person was.

Two months later, I received an e-mail with an introduction from John and an invitation to attend his company Christmas party. At first I thought, no way, but upon reflection, I thought, why not — it would be a good way to meet someone new. What would be the worst that could happen?

I e-mailed him and said we should meet for coffee beforehand (he didn't know who I was either). We met at a local coffee-bagel shop the Saturday before the party and agreed to meet back there the next Saturday to leave for the party.

We attended the party as a "first date." (That's another story!)

We started seeing each other from that point on. It was like we had always known each other. Our ties to the Upper Peninsula and the Iron River area gave us a foundation for conversation and friendship.

On December 3, 2000, John Guzowski asked me to marry him at the same coffee shop where we first met. He didn't get down on one knee, but he remembered it was the first place we met. I think I cried in my cappuccino!

We were married on June 2, 2001, in Iron River, Michigan, our home town.

Not only was his mother the "matchmaker," but the reason she was at my parents party is because she was an attendant in my mother and father's wedding. I had looked at that picture hundreds of times — I knew she looked familiar. Now she is my mother-in-law. Only one fly in the ointment, though. John is a Michigan Tech grad. Oh well!

Would you like to share your marriage proposal story with us? If so, send your story, along with a wedding photo and we might include it in a future issue of Horizons. Send your submission to Horizons editor, Northern Michigan University, 1401 Presque Isle Avenue, Marquette, Michigan 49855, or e-mail to horizons@nmu.edu. Submissions may be edited for space and clarity.



Keeping Track

Diane Fugiel '70 BS, Port Huron.

Anita Pitzer '71 MA, Nov. 18, 2000, Mehlville, Mo.

James Iger '73 BS, Dec. 6, 2000, Springfield, Mo.

Edwin Hill '75 BS, Marquette.

Jeanine (Nordman) Petschke '75 MA, Feb. 12, 2001, Quinnesec.

Coleen (McCrellias) DeSpelder '76 BS, May 17, 2001, Bellaire.

Rodney 'Rod' Koehler '80 BS, April 10, 2001, Appleton.

Mary Ann Zenti '81 BS, '85 BSN, Oct. 3, 2000, Marquette.

Greg Schenk '83 BS, Commerce Township.

John Shafer '83 BS, April 10, 2001, Marquette.

Daren Alli '85 BS, May 23, 2001, Oakland County.

Cory Wanic '96 Cert., Bark River.

Blair Swanson '97 BS, June 25, 2001, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Friends

Lemi "Micky" Drake, April 1, 2001, employee in the Food Service Department at NMU.

Alyce Gadowski, March 21, 2001, Ishpeming, was an accountant book-keeper at NMU.

Dave Goldsmith, July 17, 2001, Marquette, professor in the English department and host of WNMU-TV's *High School Bowl*.

Delphine Selma Lolita Johnson, June 4, 2001, Marquette, banquet supervisor at NMU for 25 years.

Barbara Kalbfleisch, March 10, 2001, Marquette, employee in the Food Service Department.

Marriages

Cheryl Lisa Schultz '87 BS to Mark Slupecki.

David Poirier '89 BFA to Leanne Riis.

Yvonne Kytola '90 Voc. to Allan Barry.

Chuck Whelpley '90 BS to Debbie Corcoran.

Carrie Hane '93 BA to Bill Dennison.

Robert Morin Jr. '93 BS to Wendy Jamula '95 BS.

Lori Cochart '95 BS to Christopher Waara.

Heather Newburg '95 MA to Jason Ferguson.

Robin Pawley '95 BS to Del Ingalls.

Scott Ayotte '96 AT, '99 BS to Laura Carlyon '00 BSN.

Erica Ehlers '96 BS to Andrew Griffin.

Tammy Senatori '96 BS to Chad Peterson.

Sara Creech '97 AB to William Lautner.

Crystal Magnuson '97 Cert. to Bradley MacLachlan.

Thomas Passinault '97 AS to Lisa Galesk.

Kathleen Amsbury '98 BS to Tony Beck '00 BS.

Angela Luokkala '99 AB to Anthony Vidlund.

Joshua Riley '99 BS to Ruth LaLoggia '00 BS.

Kris Kranz '01 BS to Rebecca Weber.

Julia Marsh '01 BS to John Hoving.

Moving? Promoted? Change Careers? Personal Updates? Exciting News?
TELL US SO WE CAN PUT IT IN 'KEEPING TRACK'
(and update our records)

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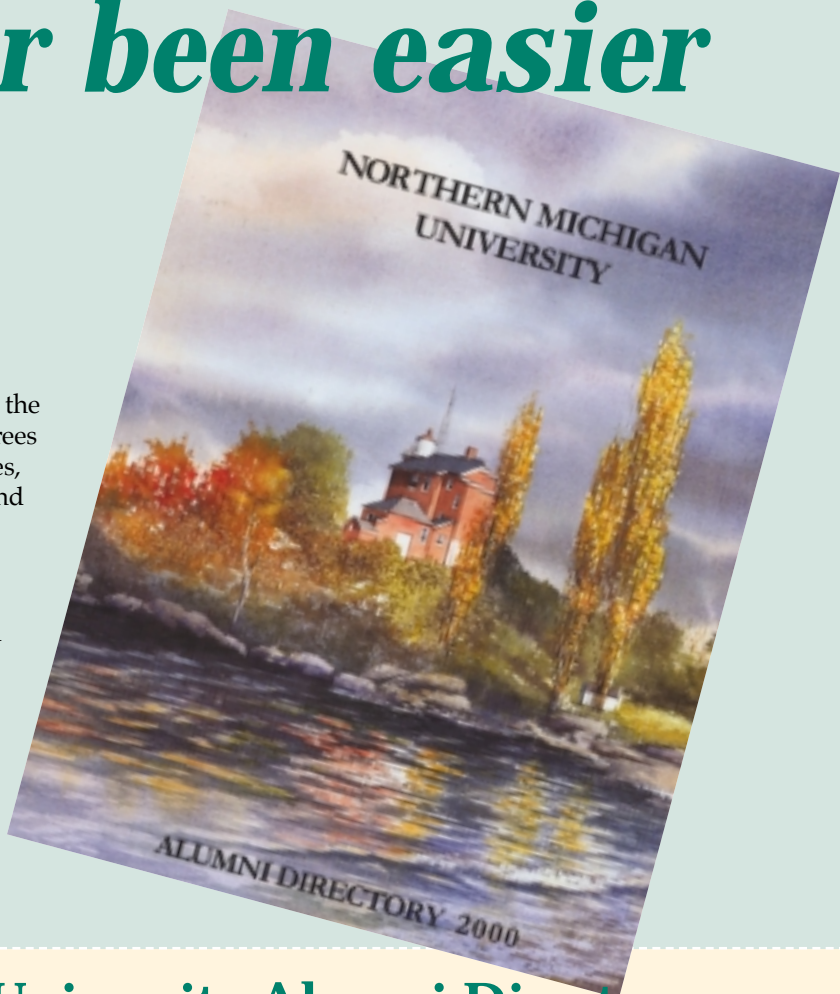
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Why we're members of the NMU Alumni Association.

Paul Stieber '94 BA, '96 MA, Sierra McLeod Bishop '98 BS,
Dave Bonsall '73 BA, Greg Rathje '95 BA,
and Wayne Rodriguez '00 BA

Staying connected through Alumni Association membership.



This summer, the Student Leader Fellowship program had a reunion to celebrate its tenth anniversary. During their celebration, we asked alumni of the program why they are members of the NMU Alumni Association. Here's what they had to say:

"Membership is just the easiest way to say thank you and to support Northern."

—Paul Stieber '94 BA, '96 MA.

"It's great to hear what's going on and keep up with what friends are doing."

—Sierra McLeod Bishop '98 BS

"I maintain my membership because I met some great people and made some wonderful friendships during my years as a student at Northern. Being in the Alumni Association helps me to keep up with

what's going in their lives. Since becoming a staff member, I've had the privilege of working with hundreds of students. Again, the Alumni Association keeps me informed of developments in their lives and careers. And being a member is one small way of supporting a university that has been very good to me."

—Dave Bonsall '73 BS

"Joining the NMU Alumni Association allows me to remain a part of Northern's family. I cherish my time at NMU and I want to stay connected. A lifetime membership in the Association is the perfect way for me!"

—Greg Rathje '95 BA

"It's a nice way to stay in touch after recently graduating and a good way to keep from losing touch with what's going on at Northern."

—Wayne Rodriguez '00 BA