



Sustainability Film Series: Issues & Dialogue

3rd Thursdays each month, January - May 2020

Location: 6002 Hesterberg Hall, Michigan Tech Forestry Bldg.

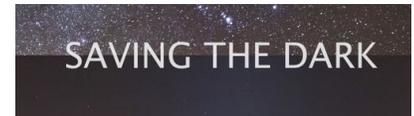
(Formerly Green Film Series)

Time: 7:00-8:30 pm; enjoy coffee, dessert, and facilitated discussion

Cost: FREE, \$5 suggested donation (*bring a cup, save a dime! & reduce carbon!*)

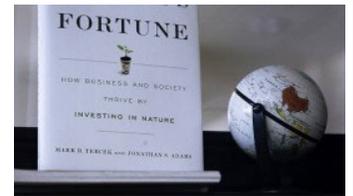
Jan. 16 - *Saving the Dark* (57 min.)

80% of the world's population live under light polluted skies. What do we lose when we lose sight of the stars? Excessive and improper lighting robs us of our night skies, disrupts our sleep patterns and endangers nocturnal habitats. *Saving the Dark* explores the need to preserve night skies and ways to combat light pollution.



Feb. 20- *Banking Nature* (90 min.)

A provocative documentary that looks at efforts to monetize the natural world—and turn endangered species and habitats into instruments of profit. It's a worldview that sees capital and markets not as a threat to the planet, but as its salvation—turning nature into "capital".



March 19 - *Saving Snow* (53 min.)



Documentary about the economic impacts of warming winters, tells about the cancelled 2017 Birkebeiner, effects on the downhill ski industry, and interviews with US Olympic skiers. Follows skiers, snowmobilers, sled dog guides, and others who love and/or depend upon winter across the Midwest and Alaska who are struggling with a warming climate.

April 16 - *Seed: The Untold Story* (94 min.)

For 12,000 years, humans have been cultivating seeds and building empires. In the last century, 94% of our seed varieties have been lost. As many irreplaceable seeds are nearing extinction, high-tech industrial seed companies control the majority of the world's remaining seeds.



May 21 - *Seven Generations River* (27 min.) at Zeba Hall in L'Anse

A new Great Lakes documentary reveals how a Native American tribe, the Pokagon Band of the Potawatomi Indians in SE Michigan, is adopting scientific methods to preserve and protect its traditional culture and the river on which it relies. While never removed from their ancestral lands, the Pokagon are seeing their way of life fractured by development.

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