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Chat with the chief Editor-in-Chief, Megan Lewton

Hey Bulldogs! My name is Megan Lewton and I will be the editor-in-chief at the Torch for the 2018-19 school year. I'm preparing to begin my junior year in the journalism and technical communication program but I remember the first days of freshman year all too well.

When I first came to Ferris, my number one goal was to make a bunch of friends. I expected meeting people at college to be the way it's always portrayed in the movies: you become best friends with your roommate from the moment you meet them and you quickly expand your group of friends until you have the perfect collection of people who all get along all the time.

It does not work like that. I had a really hard time making

good friends for a while. I didn't get along with my roommate and I ended up moving out three weeks later. I made a few acquaintances in my classes but the conversations didn't go deeper than sharing notes and discussing what the dining halls had available for lunch.

I knew almost instantly that these people weren't going to stay in my life forever, or even for all four years. They were just the first people I met and because I didn't want to be alone, I stuck with them. I tried to force a friendship with every person that I had the slightest connection with because I was so afraid of being by myself.

It took me some time to realize it but I eventually came to the conclusion that I would rather be alone than spend time with people who

Freshman friend-zy

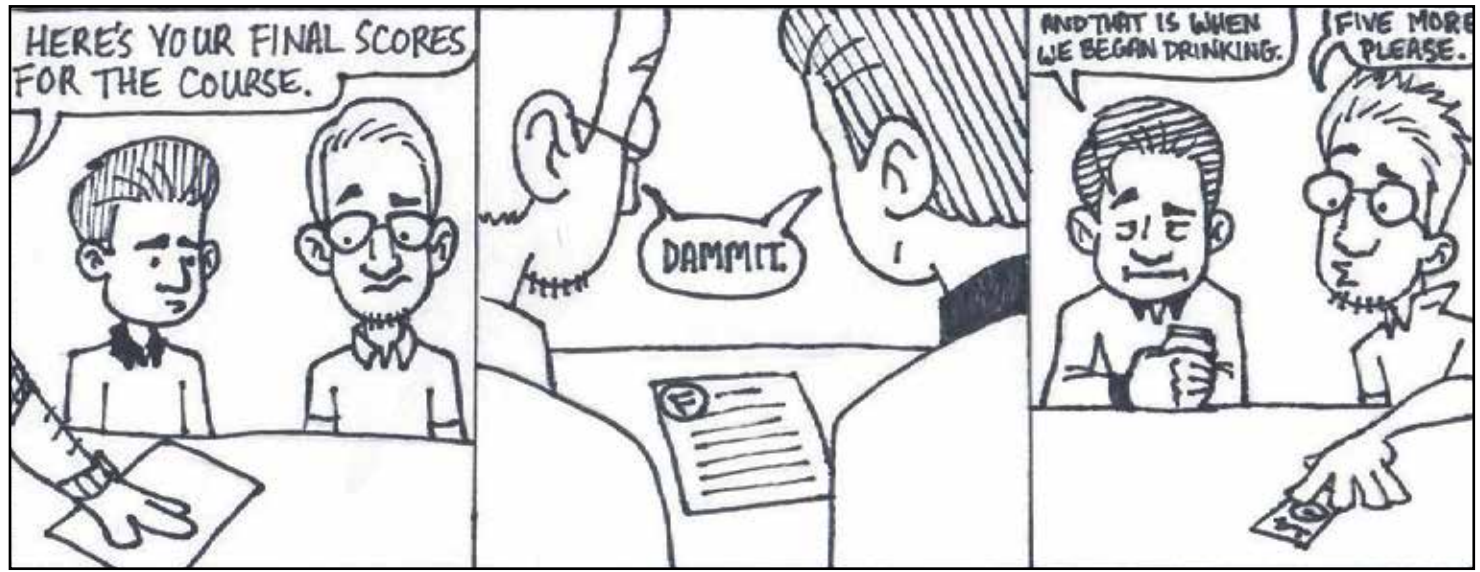
don't really understand me or care to get to know me better. I made some good friends that I continued to talk to but I distanced myself from a lot of the people that I just didn't connect with enough to form a legitimate friendship. I only had a few friends my first semester and you know what?

I was fine. Of course, making friends in college is important but it's also okay to not have a big group of friends right off the bat. It's okay to eat at the Rock by yourself. It's okay to not be close with your roommate. It's okay to only have a few friends, even if it seems like everyone else has a big group of friends, because odds are many of those people won't be friends beyond freshman year. The best way to make friends

is to put yourself out there and try new things. Registered student organizations (RSOs) are a great way to do so. And if you don't like the RSO you joined, try another one. Beyond that, go to university events or parties with a couple friends and you'll likely meet people that way.

Whatever you do, don't panic if you're not making a lot of genuine friends. It took me until the end of my sophomore fall semester to meet a lot of people and now I have five groups of friends that I spend my time with. It takes time but sooner or later, you'll make some life-long friends at Ferris. I know I did.

Good luck this semester and stay tuned!



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The rest is history

University's humble beginnings unknown to many

Landry Shorkey
Torch Reporter

You don't have to be a history major to appreciate the obstacles and triumphs of Ferris' past.

While some students may not feel informed about Ferris' history, several say that they understand the importance of it and would like to know more.

"We should know more about our history," Ferris business administration senior Margeaux Donovan said. "I feel like I should know but I don't. I personally would want to know how Ferris got started. I feel like we have a lot of events around campus and none of them are based off of our history other than Founder's Day." Luckily, students can find many articles about the university's history on the Ferris website and in the Ferris Fact Book, which is broken down by year.

According to the Fact Book, Ferris began in 1884 as a private institution called Big Rapids Industrial School. The founder, Woodbridge N. Ferris, served as the governor of

the state of Michigan for two terms and was elected to the U.S. Senate. A statue in the North Quad commemorates him.

The institution underwent a series of names, eventually being called Ferris State College in 1963 before earning university status in 1987.

In the early 1990s, the combined yearly cost of tuition, a seven-day meal plan and room and board was only \$5,883. Enrollment during this time was about 12,461 students.

Perhaps the greatest disaster ever seen at Ferris occurred on Feb. 21, 1950, when most of the university caught fire. Ferris psychology sophomore Lily Smith was told about the incident before she began college.

"I know that it was built a long time ago but then it burned down. It caught fire and then they rebuilt it. My step-mom's brother went here and he told me about the history right before I came my freshman year," Smith said.

The fire began on the last day of winter term, with the temperature at a high of 13 degrees. At first, many people on campus assumed that it was a drill. In the fire marshal's report, it was documented that the cause of the fire was students in the smoking room. Exams for that winter term were waived.

After that setback, Ferris was rebuilt and evolved over time into the university that it



Photo by: Megell Strayhorn | Multimedia Editor
The Woodbridge N. Ferris statue in the North Quad.

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- ON THE RECORD HALL OF FAME -

A roundup of this year's crime at Ferris State University

Remember when...?

Harley Harrison Former Torch Staff

Note: This is a compilation of the most preposterous crime reports of the 2017-18 school year. To see more reports like this, go to our website at fsutorch.com and click 'On the record' under the 'News' tab.

Dock and run

Aug. 30, 2:30 a.m., officers found a vehicle parked in the loading dock of Williams Auditorium with the doors open. The vehicle had recently been taken from a residence on Locust Street but no suspects were in sight. The vehicle was returned to the owner and a follow up was done by city police.

Fighting in Hallisy

Aug. 30, 3:25 p.m., officers responded to an assault complaint in Hallisy Hall. One student was lodged in jail for assault. The second student was hospitalized for the injuries received in the assault.

Grossed out

Sept. 13, 3 p.m., officers were dispatched to Lot 33 after a report of a disorderly person. The caller stated that the subject was inappropriately touching themselves in the optometry parking lot. The subject was removed from the area and the incident was sent to a prosecutor.

Snapchat fail

Sept. 15, 11:50 p.m., Ferris Department of Public Safety received a text-tip notification after a resident in Bond Hall posted a

video on Snapchat of herself holding a bag of marijuana. Officers contacted the subject at her residence and found the marijuana. The subject was cited for possession and given an appearance ticket.

Where's my car?

Sept. 17, 2:06 a.m., officers received a call of a suspicious person attempting to get in vehicles in Lot 9. Upon arrival, officers found the subject in the driver's seat of a vehicle. The subject appeared to be falling asleep and intoxicated. The subject was issued a ticket for being a minor in possession.

Tube wars

Sept. 24, 2:25 p.m., officers were dispatched to Clark Hall for a dispute. The subjects were arguing over people going tubing. The subjects were referred to the Office of Student Conduct for intimidating behavior.

R-rated photos

Sept. 24, 11:19 p.m., officers were dispatched to North Hall for a harassment complaint. Officers learned that a subject went into another student's room to show a student an obscene photo on the subject's phone. An investigation revealed that the subject was removed from the room. The matter was referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

Golf cart mysteries

Sept. 30, 7:50 p.m., officers were notified by a Ferris employee that a golf cart was stolen from the Student Recreation Center. An employee had borrowed the golf cart

and parked it overnight near the University Center. By 5:30 p.m. the following day, the golf cart was missing. At 10:20 p.m., officers were notified that the golf cart was outside of FLITE near the 24-hour area. There was no damage done to the golf cart and it was recovered in an area with no video surveillance.

Runaway gamer

Oct. 1, 1:29 a.m., officers assisted the Mecosta Sheriff's Office with a retail fraud complaint. On the scene, officers talked with the manager who said the suspect had five Xbox games and another item. When the subject went to checkout and pay, he ran out of the store with the items. The subject dropped his cell phone, which was turned in to police. A search warrant was served for the suspect's identity and for access to video footage.

No nudes, please

Sept. 29, officers assisted the county with a call from Child Protective Services about a complainant who met a male subject online. The subject sent inappropriate pictures to the complainant. The complainant did not want to press charges.

Helpful welders

Oct. 10, 10:45 p.m., officers received a call of subjects loading a welder into a vehicle outside of the Swan building. Upon investigation, officers learned that the subjects were students who were instructed to move the welder at the request of a professor. No one was charged or ticketed.

Port-a-potty rage

Oct. 21, 12:05 a.m., officers investigated a disorderly subject in Lot 35. The subject was screaming and knocked over a portable toilet after residence hall staff wrote the subject up for being a minor in possession. The subject was ticketed by officers for being a minor in possession.

Mannequin at large

Oct. 24, 8 a.m., officers investigated a report of a mannequin that was stolen from the foyer area of the Rock Cafe. The suspects were identified and the mannequin was returned. The suspects were referred to the Office of Student Conduct and a warrant was requested at the prosecutor's office.

Egg-saustive damage

Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m., officers investigated a malicious destruction of property in the West Campus Apartments. The victim's car had been damaged with key marks that had scraped off the paint and eggs had been thrown at it.

Identity thief

Feb. 3, 3:08 a.m., officers were warned by central dispatch to be on the lookout for a reported stolen vehicle from an apartment complex south of Big Rapids. After an officer located the vehicle and made a traffic stop, the driver lied about their identity and was arrested for drunk driving. The driver was charged for unauthorized driving away auto, obstruction of justice, drunk driving and two warrant arrests.

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is today. Smith feels that students should learn about Ferris' founding and the fire.

"I think it would be beneficial for students to know how it came about and what obstacles it went through to get to this point today," Smith said.

Much of the university's history comes on a happier note. Since 1930, the bulldog has been the official mascot. It began during

a basketball game, of which a sports writer described the team's defense as "hanging on like a bulldog." From there, the team became known as the Bulldogs, later resulting in the university-wide mascot Brutus.

To ensure that the history of Ferris is not left in the past, a committee of alumni formed The History Task Force in 2002. The group has planned events to recognize Woodbridge Ferris' 150th birthday celebration, the rededication of William's Auditorium and more.

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From one Bulldog to another

I'm grateful for my experiences at Ferris

When I took a college tour of Ferris' campus in 2014, I didn't know I would become a Bulldog. I was considering my options and dragging my feet until the last possible second to apply. I'm not a fan of making commitments and didn't want to have buyer's remorse after writing the first check. That tour changed my entire college career and I am extremely happy that it did. I met one of my best friends on that college tour and fell in love with what Ferris had to offer. The scholarships that I received weren't too shabby either and were certainly more generous than any other colleges I applied to.

Do you know what really sold me on Ferris though? The people.

I'm from southeastern Michigan and the slower pace here in Big Rapids is what appealed to my family and me. I haven't met a person throughout my entire time at Ferris that wasn't willing to help others, and the university's value of diversity and inclusion is a wonderful example of that. Being brave enough to be kind is an attitude that I hold in high regard and navigating my freshman year was infinitely easier with advisors and mentors around to point me in the right direction.

I've learned a lot in my time here at Ferris. If you're a student considering becoming a Bulldog or already attending school here, then I'd like to lend my wisdom to any open ears that are listening.

First, do not sign up for classes extremely early in the morning. It's a trap and you can only say that your grandma died so many times to get out of attending. Next, don't underestimate the power of free food; if they serve it, we will come. Soak up the



Marley Tucker
Opinions Editor

sunshine and relax on the quad. I can't tell you how many times I've avoided being hit by rogue Frisbees and footballs but the fresh air is worth it. Looking back, I've also realized that peer pressure isn't like it's advertised in high school. Sure, sometimes people offer drugs or alcohol at gatherings but I've never met anyone angry if you refuse their offer. The real danger is when your friends try to convince you to skip class or go out to eat or sleep in.

I'll admit that I am really competitive and ambitious. Everyone knows that one girl in school that's involved in every activity and club. That's me. The organizations at Ferris let me express my creativity and career goals in a productive way and when I hit a slump my sophomore year, my friends that I made in RSOs kept me afloat. The friends I've made here are priceless. Being able to reach out to others is so freeing when you know you won't be judged for it.

Summertime is here and Big Rapids will empty out until the end of August. However, the memories of previous semesters will linger in my head as I try new experiences. In short, go out into the world and be kind to yourself. You'll be surprised to see how many doors are open for you when you stop trying to slip through one that's already closed. Start a new chapter and see what the future holds for you.

Books over break

Ferris professor discusses benefits of summer classes

Landry Shorkey
Torch Reporter

For the ambitious student, summer classes can be an opportunity to get ahead and earn some additional credits.

However, it wouldn't be possible without motivated faculty, such as Ferris English Assistant Professor and Writing Center Coordinator Dr. David Marquard, who is dedicating his summer to teaching.

This summer, Marquard will be teaching three courses: English 1, Introduction to Linguistics and Advanced Composition.

"I really like Ferris a lot, in terms of putting theory into practice. You're not just learning over here, you're actually using that knowledge to do something. It's the application of knowledge that Ferris really develops," Marquard said.

Summer courses can be considered unique when compared to the traditional fall and spring semesters.

"There's a lot of summer sections that are seven or eight weeks, so you've got a shortened semester. The professor has to double the workload, as does the student. So one class becomes two, and if you're taking two, you're taking four," Marquard said.

Ferris mechanical engineering technology senior Kyle Adkins has taken prerequisite classes, such as physics and history, during previous summers.

"I like the shortened, six-week classes that are every day because you get them out of the way quickly," Adkins said.

While students may want to be conscious about the elevated workload that summer courses require, they can also greatly benefit from the experience.

"If you're looking to finish your degree early, I think it could be a great advantage. I'm doing this because I like teaching. I'm hard-wired

that way," Marquard said. "I need to be working."

Marquard is from Oakland, California, and earned his doctorate in rhetoric and composition in Reno, Nevada. He taught at the University of North Carolina before coming to Ferris three years ago as a professor in the languages department. When it comes to teaching, Marquard finds his job fulfilling.

"I feel a great sense of satisfaction when a student comes into a concept on their own with a little bit of guidance from myself; when they work to discover things that they didn't know were already there and those new ideas come into play for the student," Marquard said.

His advice for students hoping to take summer classes is to ensure that their schedule is balanced between classes, work and fun.

"Summer is when people are doing things. The weather is nice and people want to be out. It's a different kind of sacrifice," Marquard said. "It's a different kind of labor intensity. I would be mindful of working while taking summer classes."

Ferris mechanical engineering technology senior Dylan Hamilton expressed the importance of balance in your summer schedule as he prepares to take classes such as humanities and photography this summer.

"The shortened class is definitely nice. It requires you to be a lot more proactive as a student and not procrastinate until the last couple weeks," Hamilton said. "Start with easier classes. You still want to go out and enjoy your summer."



David Marquard

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THIS YEAR'S WORLD NEWS

News from around the world that should have caught your eye

Cora Hall & Harley Harrison
News Editor & Former Torch Staff

While you spent your time going to classes, eating at the Rock or playing basketball at the Rec, the world outside Big Rapids kept on turning. Here are some of the top news stories from around the world from the 2017-18 school year.

News that... Shocked us

Niels Högel, former nurse, is currently serving a life sentence for murdering two of his patients. Authorities now believe the number of victims has increased from two to 86. Högel claimed to have enjoyed reviving patients but he did not always succeed.

Original story by Melissa Eddy, Aug. 28, 2017. *The New York Times*.

Stephen Paddock opened fire on a country music festival on Oct. 1, 2017 from the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino. 58 people died and more than 850 were injured after Paddock shot into the crowd for more than 10 minutes before he died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. It remains unclear why he targeted the concert and it has been categorized as the deadliest mass shooting in modern American history.

Original story by Wesley Lowery and Mark Berman, Jan. 19, 2018. *The Washington Post*.

Accused serial killer Takahiro Shiraishi was arrested in Tokyo after police found dismembered parts of nine bodies in his apartment. They were originally searching for a missing woman. Shiraishi was sus-

pected of targeting his victims using Twitter, finding people who were suicidal and then luring them to his apartment. He was arrested on the charge of abandonment of the bodies while the police investigated further.

Original story by Motoko Rich, Nov. 1, 2017. *The New York Times*.

President Trump captured the nation's attention when he added to his tweets taunting North Korea's Kim Jung Un in November. Trump's tweet called Kim "short and fat" and he had also used the phrases "Little Rocket Man" and "sick puppy" when referring to Kim in previous tweets. Despite Kim throwing insults back, the two have set up a meeting for some day in May at an undisclosed location.

Original story by Saba Hamedy and Joyce Tseng, March 9, 2018. *CNN*.

Broke our hearts

Hurricane Maria left Puerto Rico in ruins after packing winds of up to 155 mph in September. The official death toll in December was 64 but it was estimated that over 1,000 could have died. It knocked out power to the entire island and a month after the storm, 80 percent of Puerto Ricans were still without power. Poor planning, a slow response by power officials and dire financial straits led to very slow progress in recovery and it was not until April that almost everyone had their lights back on.

Original stories by Deborah Acosta and Frances Robles, October 19, 2017; Kenan Davis, Francis Robles, Sheri Fink and Sarah Almukhtar, Dec. 9, 2017; and James Wagner and Frances Robles, April 18, 2018. *The New York Times*.

A gunman, identified as Devin Patrick Kelley, opened fire during a church service on Nov. 5, 2017, at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. Kelley took more than 25 lives - including children - and injured more than 20. Neighbors of the church heard the gunshots and fired at Kelley when he emerged from the church and chased Kelley by car into the county before Kelley crashed his car and died.

Original story by David Montgomery, Christopher Mele and Manny Fernandez, Nov. 5, 2017. *The New York Times*.

About 70 people died in an apparent chemical attack in Douma, Syria, and 500 people had symptoms consistent with a chemical attack, such as burning eyes, breathing problems and white foam coming from their mouths and nostrils. The state news media in Syria denied that the government had used chemical weapons. President Trump threatened a missile strike but has not yet followed through.

Original story by Daniel Victor, April 11, 2018. *The New York Times*.

Through April 20, there were 20 school shootings in the U.S. where someone was hurt or killed. The deadliest event was in Parkland, Florida, when a 19-year-old gunned down students and staff at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. 17 students and adults were killed and the shooter, Nikolas Cruz, was expelled over disciplinary problems, according to officials.

Original story by Saeed Ahmed and Christina Walker, April 20, 2018. *CNN*.

Gave us hope

A peace rally was held in Barcelona, Spain, in August and it was reported that over half a million people attended to protest terrorist attacks. The rally came in response to attacks that killed 15 people on Aug. 17, 2017.

Original story by Raphael Minderaug, Aug. 26, 2017. *The New York Times*.

A new law in Kenya could mean up to four years in jail for anyone who makes, sells or imports plastic bags or garbage bags. The law is mainly aimed at manufacturers, rather than citizens, in an effort to become more eco-friendly.

Original story by Kimiko de Freytas-Tamura, Aug. 28, 2017. *The New York Times*.

Women will be allowed to drive in Saudi Arabia starting in June of this 2018. A ban had previously prohibited women from driving, serving as a symbol of oppression of women. Officials hope that this will benefit the growth of the economy by making it easier for women to get to work, as well as serve to be a step towards equality.

Original story by Ben Hubbard, Sept. 26, 2017. *The New York Times*.

After Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico in September, chef José Andrés mobilized a team that offered more fresh, hot meals than government organizations and agencies like the Red Cross ever could. Through his nonprofit World Central Kitchen, Andrés provided more than 2.8 million meals through a network of kitchens across the island.

Original story by Melissa Chan, Dec. 7, 2017. *TIME*.

Check out these good doggos

Some of goodest boys (and girls) that visited campus this year



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A different perspective

Study abroad students encounter education in a new environment



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Ferris psychology and Spanish senior Nick Capell took Spanish courses in Costa Rica.

Cora Hall
News Editor

A multitude of unique experiences are offered through Ferris' many study abroad programs, especially ones in countries where little English is spoken.

There are 16 programs at Ferris that send students all across the world from Germany to China to Costa Rica. Students can take from three to six credits toward their minor or major while overseas, according to Spanish associate professor Ana Davila-Howard, who has been involved in the Costa Rica program for the last six years.

According to Ferris psychology and Spanish senior Nick Capell, who has participated in the Costa Rica program, studying in another country helped improve his Spanish speaking skills.

"It was kind of challenging to only really be able to use Spanish to communicate. Very few people in the town we lived in spoke English," Capell said. "The trip gave me the opportunity to learn more about the Spanish culture by being constantly immersed in it. I got to work on my language skills and learn more about Costa Rica."

The study abroad program gave Capell opportunities to see several regions in Costa Rica that he otherwise wouldn't have had.

"My favorite part had to be being able to see so much of the country. We went to five of the seven provinces and each region is different from the others. I doubt I would have been

able to do everything we did if I went there on my own," Capell said.

The Costa Rica program was one month long and Capell took two classes while there—Contemporary Culture and Society of Hispanic America and Hispanic Cinema. Life in Costa Rica was similar schedule-wise, besides waking up earlier than usual and the humidity and constant rain, according to Capell.

Davila-Howard said the study abroad programs are valuable to students, since faculty who are knowledgeable about the country are there to guide the students.

"After a program like this, students become more assertive of their language abilities and they feel more confident to express themselves in the target language," Davila-Howard said. "Getting to learn about a new culture firsthand is a priceless experience. There is no better way to learn about a new country than to have the opportunity to live in it."

Capell said studying abroad is important to students' education, as it exposes them to other cultures.

"You don't need to be able to speak another language perfectly to go to a foreign country. Often times, as long as you can communicate the basic idea and you understand enough of the language to be able to translate and use context to understand someone else, you will be fine," Capell said. "Going to and studying in these other countries helps you gain new perspectives that, in turn, help you better understand the world you live in."



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Ferris study abroad programs give students opportunities to take courses in other countries.

Conflict resolution

Tips on how to handle roommate conflict

Briana Hammontree
Torch Reporter

The first year as a freshman can be hard, especially when you're not used to sharing a room.

It's a year of learning to adapt to a person's surroundings, a time spent making friends and setting the starting point for a person's GPA.

Many students can find friends in their roommates and suitemates but what happens when conflict arises?

Students share their advice on not only how to handle roommate and suitemate conflict but also things they wished they had known during their first year.

Handling Roommate and Suitemate Disagreements

"Handling roommate/suitemate conflicts can be very stressful and tense. In the past, I have had



'roommate meetings' where everyone gets a chance to talk about things that are bothering them. This gives people a space to kindly talk about their problems," Ferris technical and professional communication sophomore Kendyl Kirkland said.

"I guess just speak your mind but you can't be too assertive or too passive either. So, I mean, you've just kind of got to know that 'oh, someone didn't change the toilet paper so I'll do it instead' whereas, if it's something like if you let someone come over and you didn't let them know and they trashed the place, then that can be something addressed," Ferris elementary education freshman Lauren Jones said.

Advice for Incoming Freshman

"I have learned that the best way to handle conflicts is to be honest, be upfront and be nice. A lot of the time people aren't aware that what they're doing is bothering you, so give them the benefit of the doubt. With that said, don't allow your discomfort and annoyance to fester. Address the issue," Kirkland said.

"In housing, we give roommate and suitemate agreements first thing, so that you and your suitemate can set some ground rules and guidelines to follow. I think that is really important to do that as soon as possible just so that if something happens, you can come back to those things you discussed. That prevents a lot of fighting and disagreement, especially in shared spaces," Ferris biology and pre-pharmacy senior Erin Duma said.

If I'd only known...

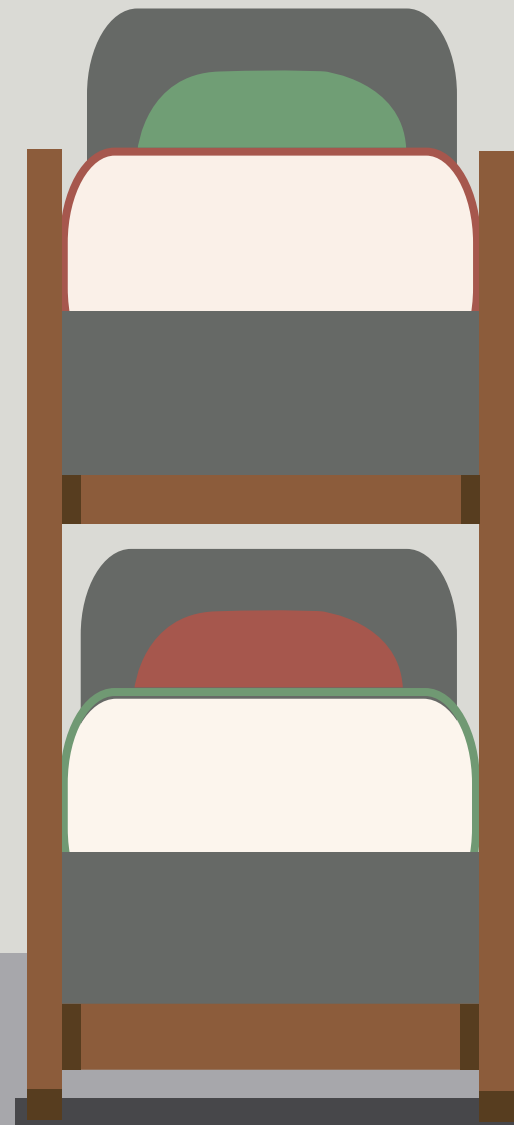
"I wish I had known that conflict is inevitable and that the more honest and considerate I was, the more effective resolution would be," Kirkland said.

"I guess just get to know your roommates. I thought it was kind of a good idea to go in blind and one of the roommates I have now, our personalities collide and it doesn't work out very well. So, I think one thing to do is to get to know your roommate beforehand. Don't just get to know them on move-in day and expect to be best friends, because that isn't how it always works," Jones said.

"I guess go in it with an open mind because you hear a lot of horror stories, no matter what. Like, everybody has a different experience. So, I think it's beneficial to just try to be open to the situation because some people have never lived with another person that close before," Duma said.

Methods of Rules and Boundaries

"After living with others, I realized that I had had more practice making boundaries than my other roommates because of my past. This was helpful and frustrating. I always took the approach of getting advice from a trusted friend to see if I was too sensitive about something or if I was too close to the situation to see it clearly. Then I would go to the person and, using 'I' statements, explain my boundaries, their purpose and that I expect the person to respect my boundaries. It's important to realize that in the grand scheme of things, this is not a big deal and the tension will pass if everyone is honest and respectful," Kirkland said.



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Rate your residence hall

The good, the bad and the ugly

Holly Baker
Torch Reporter

Vandercook Hall

"My experience in Vandercook was alright. I loved the hall itself but there were a couple of things that they could fix. One thing they could improve is the size of the washing machines. I feel like if we have to pay to wash clothes, they should be bigger like the dryers. I liked how they had different activities in the lobby and I thought they were fun and a good way to make friends." - Ferris psychology first year Shamira Dunn

Puterbaugh Hall

"My hall didn't have anything going on but it was pretty quiet, so it's okay." - Ferris graphic design freshman Megan Kleitch

Pickell Hall

"Pickell is nice. It's really quiet because it's an honors dorm. The RAs are really nice. I love it. It's been my home away from home for two years now." - Ferris plastics engineering sophomore Caleb Jergens

Ward Hall

"There's a reason that I'm moving to an apartment next year." - Ferris applied mathematics sophomore Ben Doyle

Cramer Hall

"My experience at Cramer was mostly good. The RAs were friendly and there were a lot of activities to attend in our dorm. Being on the 10th floor was okay but my floor was loud at times, which made it hard to study. I never liked to use the laundry room because there were rumors of stuff being stolen. But I liked the location of it being next to the Allied Health Building and DPS." - Ferris medical laboratory science first year Cathleen Gray

North Hall

"North Hall is awesome. It got a little loud at times but it was great. I felt like I was living in a hotel." - Ferris pre-medicine freshman James Bryant

Rising stars



Highlights from the Torchbearer Awards

Holly Baker
Torch Reporter

The Torchbearer Awards were a chance to honor outstanding students, faculty and staff on Ferris' campus. The award is an honor, as Ferris political science freshman Allyson Faulkner said.

"It's really an honor for me because it shows that my hard work this year has paid off. I didn't do all that stuff to win an award. I just did it because I wanted to stay involved on campus," Faulkner said.

The Torchbearer Awards ceremony was held April 26 in the University Center Room 202. Faulkner was one of the six winners of the Rising Star award, which was nomination based and awarded to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

"I know my honors advisor was one of the people who nominated me for the award, so that means a lot to me that she thought that I was working hard enough to win an award like this," Faulkner said. "I guess I would say do it for yourself before you do it for an award. Do what you want to do and it'll pay off if it's something that you enjoy doing."

Faulkner is a member of seven different groups on campus, including Alpha Sigma Tau, Student Government, debate team, track team, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and is the vice president of the Panhellenic council.

"I've always been really busy, so it's nothing super new for me. It has gotten to be a little bit of a heavy load when I take on too much but I kind of like that. It's been a lot but it's been fun," Faulkner said.

The Torchbearer Awards host many more awards, including the President of the Year award, awarded to Ferris criminal justice junior Malia Jeudevine.

"This year has been a big year of change for Alpha Xi Delta and it was awesome to be recognized for all the work that I've done and what the sorority has done," Jeudevine said.

Jeudevine will continue her presidency until next November. During the past year, the Alpha Xi Delta National Headquarters have reconstructed the way they run as a chapter.

"This year we went through things that are really tough but they were also really rewarding. Even on the hardest day, I still have so much love for this sorority," Jeudevine said.

The freshman guide

What to do, what to bring and what to avoid



Jordan Johnigan
Interim Reporter

Things to do

- Be courteous to your roommates and suitemates
- Make friends in the dorms
- Keep your door open
- Bring power strips
- Dabble outside your comfort zone
- Get to know your roommates and suitemates
- Be yourself
- Manage time wisely
- Take photographs
- Join a registered student organization (RSO)
- Utilize hall facilities



Things not to do

- Smoke
- Drink
- Bring a pet
- Be loud and disrespectful to your roommates and suitemates
- Stay in your room all day
- Bring more than you need

Freshman Essentials

- Disinfectant wipes
- Family photos
- Mattress pad
- Shower caddy
- First aid kit
- Melatonin
- Headphones
- LED/Christmas lights
- Mini fridge
- Snacks
- Condoms
- Umbrella





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THINGS TO DO

Hanging out

Taking a look at popular hammocks, straps and places to go

Grant Siddall

Torch Reporter

Ferris students can be seen hammocking all around campus but for those looking to get into hammocking for the first time, there are a few things to know.

Top Brands

Eagles Nest Outfitters (ENO)

Price – Singlenest = \$57-68 Doublenest = \$62-70
Amazon review (doublenest) – 5 stars (2,612 reviews)

Hammock Sky [NO Single available]

Price – Double = \$50
Amazon review (double) – 4.5 stars (1,307 reviews)

Bear Butt Hammocks [NO Single available]

Price – Double = \$30
Amazon review (double) – 5 stars (2,158 reviews)

When purchasing a hammock, it is important to consider the straps that come with it as well. Inexpensive hammocks at the grocery store that cost around \$20 are often a significantly lower quality. Hammocks that use rope to tie around a tree damage and kill trees and are banned in many Michigan cities. Tree friendly straps are often worth the investment because they keep trees and users safe.

Top straps

ENO Atlas Straps

Price – \$30
Amazon review – 5 stars (1,518 reviews)
Length – 9 feet each
Weight limit – 400 pounds

Kammock Python Straps

Price – \$30
Amazon review – 4.5 stars (216 reviews)
Length – 10 feet each



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Whether you're napping or reading a good book, kick off your shoes and spend your summer evenings hammocking.

Weight limit – 500 pounds

Nature's Hangout Hang Tight Straps XL

Price – \$25
Amazon review – 5 stars (289 reviews)
Length – 14 feet each
Weight limit – 700 pounds

Once a hammock is chosen there has to be a place to set it up. Big Rapids offers plenty of places to hang a hammock and relax.

Ferris' campus

Ferris has dozens of places to hang a hammock. There is the "treeangle," which is the three trees by the crosswalk from FLITE to Starr. There are also trees outside of Hallisy Hall that work for setting up and many other spots all over campus. The longer your straps are, the further

apart the trees you choose to hammock from can be.

East Campus Suites woods

This is a perfect area to set up a hammock because there are trees to choose from everywhere. It is also right next to the river and if you hike in for a few minutes, it offers multiple areas that are more open and less wet ground. If it hasn't been dry outside be prepared to get your shoes a little dirty or to set up at the beginning. The main entrance is located in the parking lot of St. Paul Campus Parish.

Local Parks

The parks in Big Rapids don't offer a lot of options for hammocking but they do offer some nice and scenic options. Hemlock Park and Northend Riverside Park both have trees that you can hang hammocks from.

All pricing, strap length and weight limit information came from Amazon.com.

College in the wild



Graphic by: Hannah Way | Production Assistant

Opportunities to connect with nature at local campsites

Grant Siddall

Torch Reporter

There isn't much to do if you stay in Big Rapids for the summer but there is no shortage of campsites to explore.

The beginning of May kicks off the opening of many Michigan campsites including those in Mecosta County and the surrounding area. Many of these campsites offer an inexpensive experience in nature. For those who don't have access to a tent, one campsite on the list offers a cabin for as little as \$35 during weekdays.

For those who are considering taking a camping trip there are a few things to keep in mind before booking a campsite and pitching a tent. One of the most important things to

know before booking a campsite is their policy on firewood.

Due to the emerald ash borer, an insect responsible for killing millions of trees, many campsites will not allow guests to bring their own firewood, especially sites run by local or state government such as state parks. Many campsites with this policy also do not allow for campers to collect wood from the forest and require guests to purchase firewood. This can be an unexpected expense if policies aren't checked before booking.

Another thing to be conscientious of is the amenities that a campsite offers. Typically, campsites that are listed as primitive or rustic do not have access to electricity or water. Knowing what amenities are available before booking can help prevent a lack of water, which will be needed to put out fires in addition to drinking and washing, or a lack of electrical outlets to charge phones or other devices.

CAMPGROUNDS NEAR BIG RAPIDS

Paris Park

Location – 22090 Northland Drive, Paris
Amenities - Water and electricity
Price - varies between \$20 and \$30 depending on peak seasons
Distance from campus – 7.6 miles
Paris Park also includes cabin rentals that have two

bunk beds for as little as \$35 on weekdays. Cabin sites also allow for one tent.

Haymarsh State Game Area Campground

Location – 20500 140th Ave., Big Rapids
Amenities - Primitive
Price - \$13 per day
Distance from campus – 12 miles

Whispering Oaks Campground

Location – 8586 South M37, Baldwin
Amenities – Electricity available in some sites

Price - \$20 with no electricity and \$23 with electricity
Distance from campus – 30 miles

Timbers Edge Campground

Location – 4345 North Warner Ave., Hesperia, MI
Amenities – Electricity available
Price – \$17 standard without electricity and \$20 standard with electricity
Distance from campus – 37 miles

Distances shown are calculated with a starting point of the Ferris University Center.



Ferris State University Tire Fire



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Citizens and students alike can finally turn left on any road without waiting twelve years

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Racquet and Fitness Center employees strike after being forced to actually do work after the SRC's closure for renovations

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Students taking summer classes realize that it NEVER ENDS

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Freshmen orientation implements all black dress code to mourn the loss of money and freedom.

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Rising from the ashes

Big Rapids residents cautiously exit underground shelters as final students clear from campus



The entrance to the Big Rapids town shelter is hidden by the water treatment plant. By hidden we mean totally not hidden at all.

Henrietta Cribbagepatch
FBI Informant

Big Rapids residents are cautiously making their annual trip back to the surface after spending the past nine months underground to avoid dealing with college students.

While the extensive underground shelter system that lies below downtown Big Rapids lacks certain amenities like running water, electricity and natural sunlight, it more than makes up for its shortcomings by enforcing a strict ban on college students.

Now, as the majority of Ferris students clear from campus, Subterranean Big Rapids citizens are excited that it's finally safe enough to emerge from their shelters.

"I wasn't sure the whole family would see this day. Nights grew long and rations ran short as those savages above ground destroyed our city," Big Rapids resident Synthia Torpor said. "We thought about leaving the bunker around St. Patrick's Day for a supply run, but students were getting up to get trashed at 7 a.m. so it would've been far too dangerous."

Big Rapids residents have established procedures to deal with the few, scattered students still on campus to work summer jobs or take summer credits at Ferris.

"A whole pack of college students can be dangerous, but when it's just one or two they're easy to deal with. You just mention the fact that they spent the past year in a near-constant state of intense

anxiety while diving thousands of dollars deeper into debt and they STILL won't be able to find a job after graduation. That always helps to dispel them," Torpor said.

Citizens of Big Rapids aren't the only ones looking forward to students leaving Ferris State, however. Ferris environmental biology sophomore Ben Saultzy is stuck in town until after his micro exam on Thursday, but is looking forward to leaving.

"I can't get out of here fast enough," Saultzy said. "The other day I looked out my window and there was just this horde of filthy people wearing camouflage who looked like they just crawled out of a hole. It really freaked me out."

Tire Fire

Satirical insert laced with absurdity, hyperbole and going way too far

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Horror-scopes



Aries: March 21-April 19
Get out now, while you still can.



Taurus: April 20-May 20
You will change your major six times until you settle on one that you could've taken at literally any college anywhere.



Gemini: May 21-June 20
You will spend your entire college career binge watching Netflix in your room and then the rest of your life saying "College is the best four years of your life!"



Cancer: June 21-July 22
Everyone cries in college. You're not special.



Leo: July 23-Aug. 22
You're the reason there's a rule against phones in class. Thanks a lot, asshole.



Virgo: Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Your parents will never be proud of you.



Libra: Sept. 23-Oct.22
My ex-boyfriend is a Libra so just fuck you in general.



Scorpio: Oct. 23-Nov.21
All your classes will have cumulative final exams for the rest of your college career. Grad school, too.



Sagittarius: Nov.22-Dec. 21
You're never going to graduate college. Better find a minimum wage job. I hear Taco Bell is hiring.



Capricorn: Dec. 22-Jan.19
This month is not looking good for you. You'll probably shit your pants at least twice.



Aquarius: Jan. 20-Feb. 18
The stars tell me you'll switch your major to PGM and everyone will hate you forever.



Pisces: Feb. 19-March 20
Your parents are going on vacation once you move in. They've been waiting for this day for 18 years.

Think thin

The consequence of stress snacking

Beer Belly Bill
Raging Alcoholic

Students breathed a sigh of relief as exams concluded Friday, May 4, only to be met with an even more stressful time—swimsuit season. From speedos to bikinis, many on campus are finding themselves with a little more "junk in the trunk" after spending a year indulging on all-you-can-eat pizza and hamburgers from the on-campus food establishments.

"Next year, I don't care what my mom says. I'm not getting the unlimited meal plan," Ferris psychology freshman Sheila Phillips said. "And whose idea was it to allow meals-to-go at the Quad?"

Phillips can be seen Friday nights at the Quad, filling her to-go container to the brim and hiding the remaining food in her overly large summer shoulder bag. When questioned about her actions, she began to sprint in the other direction, only to be winded five seconds later.

"Freshman 15? More like freshman 27—who knew?" Ferris general education freshman Amelia Chase said as she munched on her daily 5 p.m. donut.

Chase was another student who was ambushed, not by the food establishments, but by the dangers of stress-eating.

"My friends and I went swimsuit shopping at Rue 21," Chase said. "But when I got there, nothing fit. I ended up having to go to—Wal Mart."

Chase hid her head in shame as she, like many others, spent her past few weeks cramming for exams. She said she averaged four hours of sleep per night and lived on coffee and vending machine food.

"I'm thinking about suing Ferris for holding exams so close to swimsuit season," Chase said. "I mean, they should know we have no self-control when it comes to free stuff."

Now that exam week has ended, Chase and many other students are out at the bars celebrating their triumphs and drinking away those below-average exams scores.

"Who cares if the bathing suits don't fit? There's just more of me to love," Ferris love guru Geoff Barnacles said as he downed his eighth beer of the night. "Besides, you can't drink and get fat. Everybody knows that."

Overheard on Campus

"My mom won't give me gas money so I'm taking her out of my will."

Dirty Words

It's a word search dumbass, figure it out

- BASTARD
- DICKWIPE
- DIPSHIT
- DOUCHEBAG
- DUMBASS
- FUCKHEAD
- HOEBAG
- MOTHERFUCKER
- SHITHEAD

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- OFF THE RECORD -

*Campus exploits that aren't necessarily illegal or reported to
DPS, but probably should be*

Coral Foyer
Professional Beer Ponger

Grind on me
May 4, 12:59 a.m., a male student was witnessed grinding on a girl. They were the only two on the dance floor. All Shooters' patrons were uncomfortable.

How'd she do it?
May 5, 3:45 p.m., a female student graduated from the College of Business despite never attending a single class.

Roomhate
May 9, 2:17 p.m., a male student moved out of his apartment, leaving dirty dishes and spoiled food galore for his roommates.

One last hurrah
April 30th, 1:15 p.m., 100 orgo students took a cumulative ACS exam. Four casualties were reported.

It's just summer
May 3, 1:39 p.m., two students ravaged each other in the Quad as they left for the summer. DPS was called to separate them.

Townies everywhere
May 10, 4:30 p.m., townies swarmed Big Rapids. Any students remaining in town were advised to stay inside. Animal control was contacted.



Mama Mia!
May 4, 11:30 p.m., parents inhabited Shooters after graduation and reveled in the college atmosphere. Everyone under the age of 30 was mortified.

FAC'd up
May 4, 3:11 p.m., one student was spotted hurling over the railing of Shooters Friday afternoon. After relieving his demons he proceeded to pull shots at that bar. Bottom shelf vodka accompanied by several beers and a crude explicit face drawing led to ignorance and his inevitable removable from the establishment.

Shoot your shot
May 4, 9:01 p.m., an undergrad was spotted at Star Shooters Friday night conversing with a local girl gang. After facing rejection from the cult leader he bounced around to several others until he found a fine dime to boogie down with. It may be easier to spit game sauced up on false confidence but it's still about numbers, get shots up young blood.

Lost and alone
May 9, 6:30 p.m., a student on campus for summer classes realized that he would be alone for 12 weeks. He was admitted into the psychiatric ward after talking to a townie.

Here's a piece of advice from your neighborhood *Tire Fire* editor: don't do dumb shit. I will hear about it and I will definitely make fun of you for it. Welcome to college.

Read the Tire Fire published during the last week of every month!

Backyard games

The best games to enjoy in the summer months

Danny Collins
Torch Reporter

The books have been returned, notebooks have been thrown away and it is officially time for the summer of 2018.

The coats, boots, hats and gloves have been put aside for a few months and everyone is dusting off their bathing suits, tank tops and shorts.

As a child, you may remember playing fun summer games such as ding-dong ditch, foursquare, tag, freeze tag, cops and robbers, ghost in the graveyard and many more. The games don't need to stop as you get older and there are plenty out there that can fulfill your excitement.

With so many to choose from, we've narrowed it down to four fun-filled games to play in the coming months, including a few favorites from Ferris athletes.

Giant Beer Pong - We're guessing you know what beer pong is - you know, the game played on a makeshift table with plastic cups and ping pong balls? Giant beer pong makes that type of beer pong look like child's play. This game is played with the traditional rules of beer pong but six trash cans (or buckets) on each side replace the cups

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Torch tunes

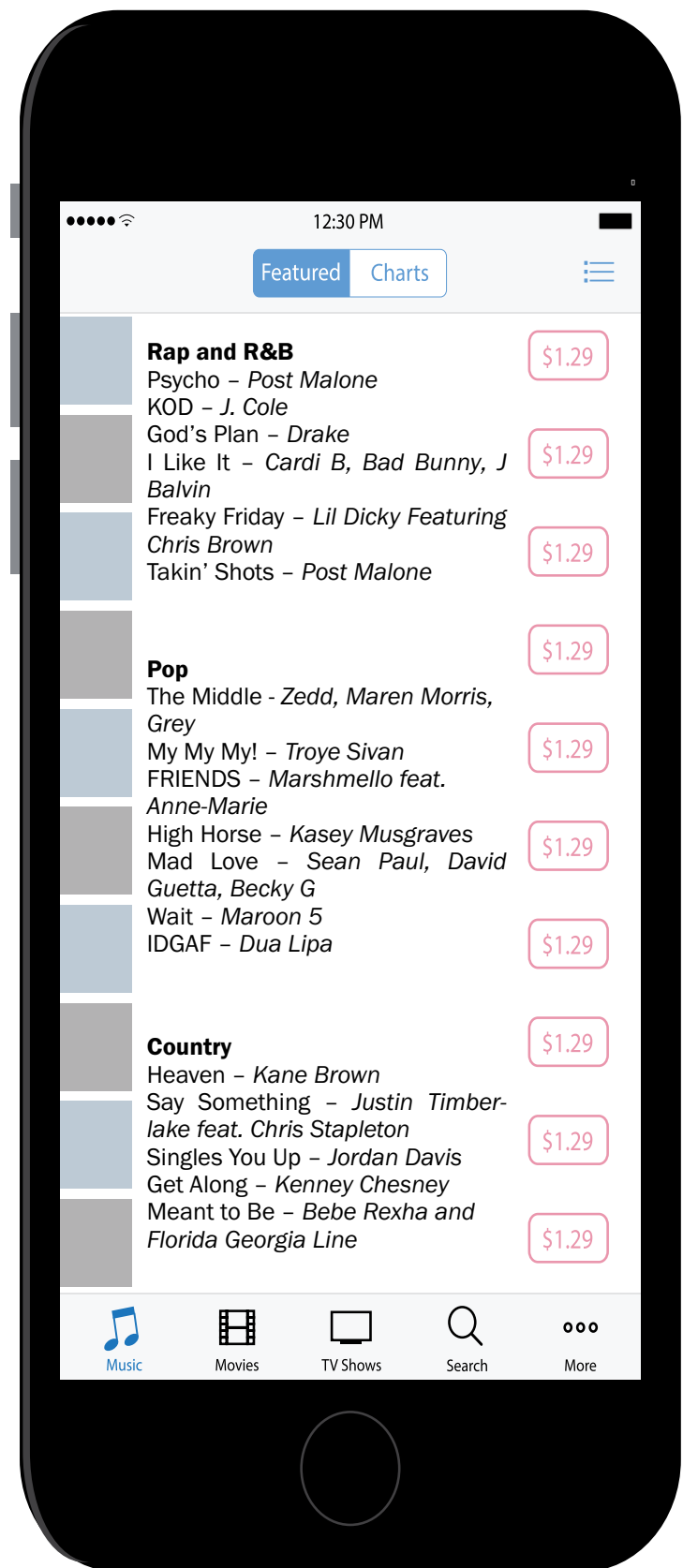
Hottest songs of summer 2018

Grant Siddall
Torch Reporter

Whether you're listening from the beach or the bonfire, there is no lack of quality music dropping in time to be this summer's hits.

Post Malone and J. Cole released new albums in April that have already blown up and will certainly be summer music staples for many people. Outside of rap and R&B, Arctic Monkeys have an album coming in May followed by a new Panic! At The Disco album in June. For country music fans, Keith Urban and Jason Aldean also released albums in April.

We're already halfway through 2018 and there has been a lot of music worth putting in your summer playlist. A new song may be released and emerge as a summer favorite but these are some of the best summer jams heading into the season.




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Red, red wine, it's up to you

The classiest way to drink this summer

Harley Harrison
Former Torch Staff

If you're a vino enthusiast, you already know that summers are the best time to go wine tasting.

One of the best destinations for wine tasting would be the Traverse City area because what's better than wine and a view of the beach?

If you're looking for an affordable way to taste some stellar wines, here are the top five wineries to put on your summer bucket list.

5. Good Harbor Vineyards

Located in Lake Leelanau, Good Harbor is one of the most affordable vineyards for wine tasting. Tasters can pay \$5 for five samples, which also includes a free souvenir glass, according to their website. Interestingly enough, you can also bring your glass back and get four more samples for free once a day. While you cannot tour the vineyard, you can tour the winery cellar and bottling room.

Website: <http://goodharbor.com/>

4. Chateau Chantal

With a gorgeous view off of Old Mission Peninsula, Chateau Chantal also fits into any college budget. Visitors can pay \$5 to taste six wines, which also comes with a souvenir glass and a coupon for \$3 off your purchase of a bottle of wine, according to their website. Reservations are recommended for tours and tastings.

Website: <http://www.chateauchantal.com/>

3. Mari Vineyards

This winery brings class to another level as even the outside looks like a castle from Spain. Located on the Old Mission Peninsula, tasters can enjoy wine with a view of the water. For \$8 you can try five different wines, according to the website. While pricier than the other tours, the delicious



Photo by: Harley Harrison | Former Torch Staff

Trying to find a new activity to do with friends? Try your hand at wine-tasting and enjoying the beautiful views that go with it.

cheese and meat platters make up for the extra dollars.

Website: <https://www.marivineyards.com/>

Website: <https://www.stambrose-mead-wine.com/>

2. St. Ambrose Cellars

Have you ever had wine made from mead? Well, here is your chance. This winery, just outside of Traverse City, produces all their alcoholic beverages with honey. With a variety of unique flavors, visitors can taste five samples for \$5 and also receive a wine glass. Have friends who hate wine? These cellars have beer, too!

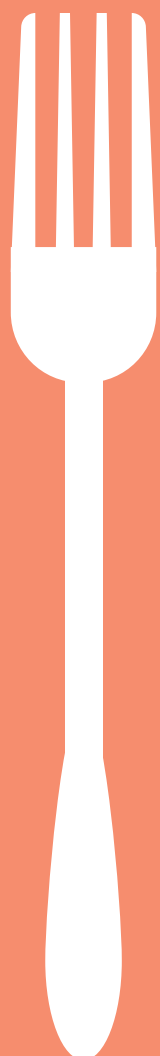
1. Bowers Harbor Vineyards

Any Traverse City native can tell you about the famous Bowers Harbor Vineyards, which rests on a hill at the top of the peninsula. Tasters can try five wines or ciders for \$5 and the tasting comes with a glass, too. The staff is bound to be fantastic and you can also tour the vineyards depending on the season.

Website: <https://www.bowersharbor.com/>

Summer eats

Where to go when your stomach is growling



Briana Hammontree
Torch Reporter

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Games

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and volleyballs (or rubber balls) replace the ping pong balls. Typically this game doesn't involve the drinking portion but if you are with college friends and are of-age, then go for it!

Bean Bag Ladder Toss - This game is unique and it takes a great deal of accuracy. First, you need a step-ladder and teams of four to participate. Next, label each rung of the step-ladder with points ranging 10-50, starting with 10 points on the bottom rung and 50 on the top rung. Some people choose to make the top and bottom 50 each. The goal is to throw a beanbag and hit each target with the valued point total. The first team to 500 wins the game and each team member rotates, so everyone has a fair chance and there is no cheating.

Ladder Toss - This game consists of teams of

two and is played with three bolas on each side, game ladders and steps/rungs. Bolas are very easy to construct: typically you will need two golf balls connected with a piece of nylon rope to create one bola. The game ladder consists of three steps or rungs on them. The top rung is worth three points, the middle is worth two points, and the bottom is worth one point. The game ladders are typically placed about 15 feet apart and you start by tossing your bolas. Each team member hurls all three bolas and then the next player will do the same. The first team to 21 without going over is crowned the winner.

"Ladder Toss is always a summer go-to for me," Ferris senior cross-country runner Kelly Babcock said. "It's a pretty relaxed and can get four people involved, plus you can always have a free hand for a drink. Don't let this game fool you though, it is a lot harder than it appears."

Pickle - This is a game that tests athleticism and technique. The game is played with two bas-

es and two people are picked to be catchers. They then throw a tennis ball back and forth while runners have to run between the plates without getting tagged. You can't stay on a base for more than three throws, so you really have to pick the perfect opportunity to take off. If you get tagged, you lose a life and each player is awarded three lives. If you lose all three, you will then become a thrower.

"Pickle is a game that we've played summer after summer in my family. While it does get really competitive at times, it truly has made some of the best memories we've had as kids and is still fun even as I get older," Ferris women's basketball junior guard Riley Blair said.

Now that you have heard some of our favorites and some Ferris athletes' favorite games, you can share these and your competitive spirit with your friends and family to make some of the best get-togethers this summer.

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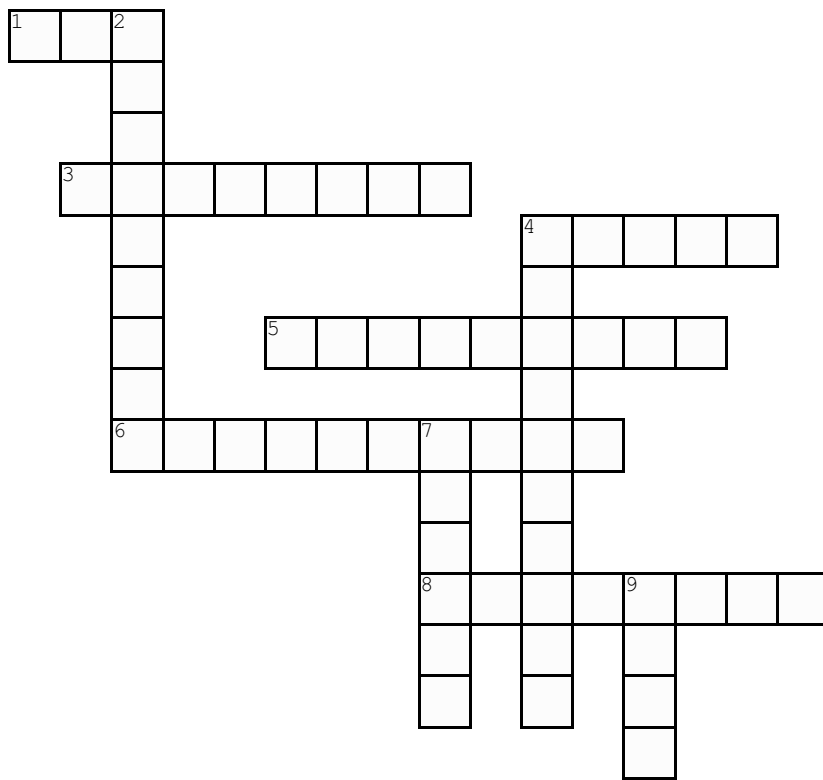
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Down

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- Synonym for grilling
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9. Sand
7. Sunset
4. Barbecuing
2. Fireworks
Down
8. Swimsuit
6. Sunglasses
5. Ice Cream
4. Beach
3. Lemonade
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ATHLETICS

Living in the moment



Photo by: Keith Salowich | Former Torch Staff

The Ferris volleyball team huddles prior to a big matchup. The Bulldogs had an outstanding season, pushing deep into the playoffs.



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Sophomore quarterback Travis Russell takes off with the ball. Russell led the Bulldogs through the regular season after senior Reggie Bell went down with an injury.



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Junior forward Corey Mackin pushes the puck down the ice. The Bulldogs were knocked out of the post-season quickly, but their journey there was nothing short of spectacular.



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The Ferris men's basketball team celebrates with a Dawg-pile after defeating Northern State. Ferris brought home their first National Championship with the victory.

Looking back on the 2017 - 18 season

Brendan Samuels
Sports Editor

It's not a stretch to say that the 2017-18 academic year was one of the greatest in the history of sports at Ferris.

With too many wins, trophies and individual awards to count, how could anyone ever pick the top moments of the year?

Well, that's what I'm here to do. Here are the most significant moments in Ferris sports over the last year:

Men's Basketball wins NCAA Division II National Championship:

The Ferris men's basketball team had a season full of firsts. The Bulldogs claimed the program's best overall record going 38-1, posted the longest win-streak in program history with 26 straight victories and they brought home the hardware.

The Bulldogs' 71-69 victory over Northern State University (NSU) in South Dakota was such a tremendous moment that it even had one of the biggest moments of the season inside it as well. It all started when junior wing Markese Mayfield went 1-2 from the free-throw line to give the Dawgs a two-point lead in the final seconds.

NSU's Darin Peterka dribbled down court, pulled up a shot from three-point range and watched it fall just short as time expired. Just like that, Ferris had its first National Championship in school history.

Ferris hockey sweeps Lake Superior State to earn NCAA Division I playoff berth:

Let's not sugarcoat this: Ferris hockey had a very rough go of it this year. Finishing the season 14-23-1, the team was unsure if their 2018 season would include post-season play. That all changed when the final weekend of the regular-season game came around.

With Lake Superior State University heading to Jim Wink Ice Arena, the Dawgs needed a sweep to scratch their way toward a playoff berth. Ferris junior forward Corey Mackin

must've injected ice in his veins that headed into the weekend because he outplayed everyone on the ice.

Mackin scored three goals between the two games, with two in the Dawgs 4-1 victory on Feb. 23 and another in their 4-2 win Feb. 24.

The Bulldogs were taken down in the first round of the playoffs by Bowling Green State University but their hard-fought journey to the postseason is worth mentioning.

Volleyball goes deep in the playoffs:

Anyone who has watched the Ferris volleyball program under head coach Tia Brandel-Wilhelm knows that success is to be expected. The 2018 season was no different as the Bulldogs went 23-8 and claimed their fourth-straight GLIAC Tournament Championship.

This year was unique, however, as a veteran team guided their way through the playoffs, making it all the way to the NCAA Division II Midwest Region Semi-Final against the Lewis University (Ill.) Flyers.

Sophomore Allyson Cappel and her supporting cast of now-graduated seniors including Ayanna Buckley, Laura Reminga and Maria Kronner dominated the court all season long.

Ferris football thrives on the shoulders of an unlikely hero:

Everyone loves an underDAWG and that's precisely what quarterback Travis Russell was in his sophomore season in the crimson and gold uniform.

When star quarterback Reggie Bell went down with an ankle injury against Northern Michigan, Russell was tossed in to take his place. After a rough outing against Ashland in Ohio, Russell rose from the ashes and dominated through the air and on the ground.

Finishing right behind Bell in passing with 1,242 yards, Russell kept the Bulldogs relevant in the GLIAC and led them into the postseason. Bell returned to cap off the year in the NCAA Super 3 Regional Championship in a 16-14 loss to Harding University.

The Bulldogs finished the year 11-2 overall.

Ferris athletics had one of its best seasons in recent history and, with many more spectacular moments not mentioned above, they seem primed for many more years of success to come.

The toppest of the Dawgs



Zach Hankins

Men's Basketball

The best performers from this past year

Mollie Hamelund
Torch Reporter

Men's Basketball: Zach Hankins

Ferris men's basketball made history this year by bringing home the first National Championship in Ferris' sports history. The team went 38-1 overall with their only loss being a fierce battle against Lake Superior State at the beginning of the season. The Bulldogs got revenge, however, defeating the Lakers three more times throughout the season.

Hankins led the team this season scoring an average of 15 points per game. In addition, Hankins was also rewarded with Division II Player of the Year and Tournament MVP after scoring 19 points and five rebounds in the Championship win over Northern State University in South Dakota. Being 6-foot-10, it was not surprising he had 128 blocks this season, helping Ferris place third on the 2018 NCAA Division II block leaderboard.

Based on their recent success, many fans have high expectations for the basketball program to continue their winning ways. Ferris will lose Hankins, Peter Firlik, Noah King, Tyquone Greer, Drew Cushingberry and Greg Krusniak, four of whom are from this past year's starting roster. The Bulldogs will have Michigan's Coach of the Year Andy Bronkema to lead the 2018-2019 team.

Volleyball: Allyson Cappel

Ferris volleyball started the season 7-0 and never looked back. The Bulldogs ended 24-8 and made it all the way to the Midwest regional semifinals, but ended up losing to Lewis (IL) in their seventh straight appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore outside-hitter Cappel lead the Bulldogs this season with 440 points, 395 kills and 327 digs in the 2017-2018 season. Cappel had an average of 4.2 points per set and ended her second season with the Bulldogs having a total of 961 points. With the skills she brought in addition to the improved play from her teammates, the Bulldogs are set to begin next year with the number one rank in the GLIAC conference.

Men's Tennis: Pablo Munoz Baroja

For the past three seasons, Ferris tennis has been the GLIAC regular season champions and this year was no different. The Bulldogs went 21-3 and were undefeated with an 8-0 streak at home. Munoz Baroja and Daniil Bennett lead the team with the most singles wins this past season, with 18 wins each.

Baroja was also the leader in doubles, with partner Mathis Guerre, achieving 19 wins this past season. The pair helped bring the overall team to 19th in the country for Division II men's tennis.

Despite being the GLIAC champs, the team lost in the Midwest Regional Final against Drury University (MO). Their 18-game winning streak came to an end in a tough battle in Missouri by dropping 5-2. Only losing two seniors this year, Simon Levy and Daniil Tarantinov, the Bulldogs are looking toward another successful season.

Softball: Emily Reed

Ferris softball had a rough start to their season, beginning their campaign with five consecutive losses. However, they battled and improved their play to make it as far as the GLIAC tournament quarterfinals.

Senior catcher Reed had the spotlight this season, hammering out 53 hits and maintaining a batting average of .381. She capped her successful four-year career at Ferris with a total of 548 at-bats, smacking 180 hits and 107 RBI's.

Although they'll lose six seniors, this young Bulldog team is eager to come out even stronger next year.



Allyson Cappel

Volleyball



Pablo Munoz Barola

Men's Tennis



Emily Reed

Softball

Prediction time

Ferris Athletic Department aims to capture success of Bulldog 2017 - 18 season

Jacob Carlson
Former Torch Staff

Predictions are fun - especially when you make them about Ferris sports programs that have had a wealth of success in recent years.

Before we dive in, how about a little recap of the last year in sports?

Ferris was officially put on the map in the spring of 2018, thanks to the men's basketball Division II National Championship.

But it wasn't just the men's basketball team that had success.

Ferris football went 11-2 before falling in the NCAA Regional Championship. The volleyball team reached the 20 plus-win mark for the seventh straight year (24-8). The soccer team beat Grand Valley State for the first time since 2002 en route to an 11-8 record.

Those are just some of the highlights. So what's in store for this upcoming year? Here are my personal predictions:

Men's Basketball:

After losing three key starters to graduation - Noah King, Drew Cushingberry and Peter Firluk - and with Zach Hankins leaving for Xavier University, men's basketball head coach Andy Bronkema will lead the Bulldogs back to their fifth straight GLIAC title.

Junior Deshaun Thrower will build off his impressive year off the bench and will win GLIAC men's

Player of the Year in the process.

Women's Soccer:

Head soccer coach Andy McCaslin will build off an impressive year for the Bulldogs and will guide Ferris to their first-ever NCAA Division II tournament berth in the fall, thanks in large part to an influential group of veterans and a talent-packed recruiting class.

Volleyball:

Ferris volleyball will once again eclipse the 30-win mark as the Bulldogs make a deep run in the NCAA tournament after winning their fifth straight GLIAC tournament crown.

Hockey:


For the first time since the introduction of the new Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) post-season format two years ago, the Bulldogs will have home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs next year, in front of an electric Dawg Pound crowd.

Soon-to-be sophomore forward Coale Norris will score 20 goals and a healthy campaign from senior captain Corey Mackin will see the forward pot a point per game. On the back end, senior Ryker Killins will be the best defenseman in the WCHA.

Football:

Newcomer Jayru Campbell will dominate at quarterback for the Bulldogs and will lead the football

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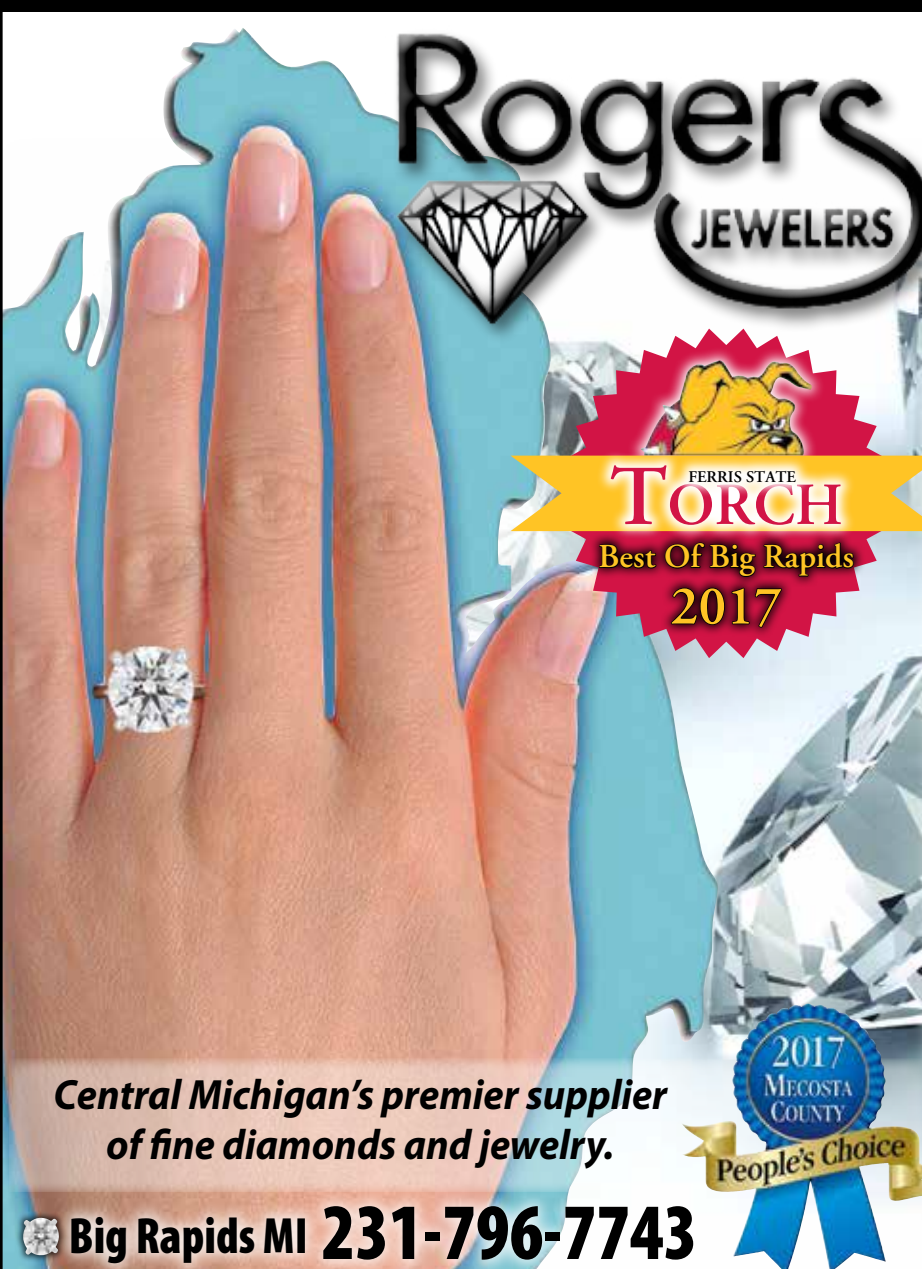
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The Dawg days of summer

Ferris athletes and coaches share insight on summer camps

Michael Reedy
Torch Reporter

Summer is a time for students to relax on the river, work to pay rent during the school year, travel to different locations or catch up with friends who go to various universities. For student-athletes at Ferris, however, summer is full of summer camps they put on for kids of varying ages. Summer camps help the kids gain experience from Ferris athletes and coaches to try and take their game to the next level. There are eight sports that offer summer camps: men's and women's basketball, football, hockey, golf, soccer, tennis and women's volleyball, along with a softball Winter Instructional Camp. The Ferris football team will hold a prospect camp on

June 18 for all high schoolers that wish to attend. "Basically we all go to the field, meet all the kids as a group, separate by positions and do different agility drills," Ferris junior defensive end Jordan Cobbs said. "It shows them the basics of college football and a little bit of what it is like playing at the next level. It also shows us how agile they are and how committed they are to the game. Us players like it because if they try hard and put in all of their efforts, it shows us they truly want to play at the college level and we really like to see that. Personally, I think it is great for the kids and a confidence booster because when they go back, they can say, 'Yeah, I went to a Division II camp and the coaches saw me perform,' which makes them strive to reach the next level." The men's and women's golf team hold several camps in June, July and August. The first camp on June 20 is for girls going into their junior or senior year of high school, as well as graduating seniors to showcase their skills through testing and on-course tournament play.

The next two camps are co-ed camps for ages twelve to eighteen on July 9-12 and July 25-28. This camp teaches the individuals different skills of the game where they can improve themselves for the future. The final camp is on August 8 for boys going into their junior or senior year of high school, as well as graduating seniors. Just like the girl's camp, this helps the boys attending showcase the skills that they have through tournament play and testing. "They're just a great way to showcase your skill set to college coaches and find out what college golf is really all about by interacting with the players and just spending time on the golf course with all the college athletes and their coaches," Ferris men and women's golf head coach Kyle Wittenbach said. The first Ferris sports camp is held by the Ferris women's basketball team on June 2, while the sports camp season concludes on August 8 as the men's golf team hosts the Boys' Player Showcase.




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team all the way, bringing home Ferris' second national championship in school history less than a year after the men's basketball run this spring. You can take that check to the bank and cash it. It's going to be a fun year - GO DAWGS!

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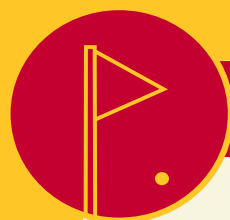
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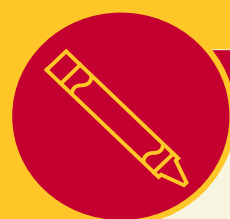
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