

## The future of tenure at Ferris



Photo by: Dylan Bowden | Production Editor

Ferris has decreased their tenured positions while keeping adjunct professors on single year contracts for sometimes over a decade.

### Tenure continues to shrink at the university and national levels

**Jessica Oakes**  
Special Editions Editor

Over the past 18 years, the number of tenured faculty members at Ferris has dropped by roughly 18%. This reflects the nationwide downward-trend of the 21st century.

Data from the American Association of University Professors shows a 70% increase in the presence of part-time employees on college campuses over the past 40 year; as full-time tenure track positions have nearly halved.

Academic tenure, the appointment of a faculty member to work in one position indefinitely, is an expensive institution. John Scott Gray, advisor of the political science minor and member of the academic senate executive board, still sees great value in it.

According to Gray, tenured faculty are responsible for advising, setting agendas and doing program assessments. For his minor, he is responsible for preparing and presenting documents for the Academic Program Review Committee.

"It's not fair to ask someone that's getting paid as little as a [Ferris Non-Tenure Faculty Organization] member to do that kind of work," Gray said.

FNTFO president, Paul Zube explained that, fair or otherwise, many adjunct professors feel overworked.

"The [non-tenure track] faculty at Ferris and across the country are dedicated professionals. However, they are not provided the same investment, job security,

pay or institutional respect. By policy, we are not supposed to be doing as much as we do," Zube said.

The work of FNTFO members is done with minimal job security. Zube has been working under single year contracts for 11 years.

"It's the reality for many of NTT at Ferris and elsewhere: help us plan for the future, but don't forget you might not be part of that future," Zube said.

Gray empathizes for FNTFO members, while feeling the vulnerability of his own department.

"I think when you don't replace people who are tenured with people who are going to have the potential to become tenured, that is an attack," Gray said.

Gray only advises the political science minor because the larger major program was among the many made vulnerable by the continued depletion of tenure.

"People who make these decisions have not put a value on these programs. Because if they had...we would have replaced some of the people when they are retired or promoted," Gray said.

Adjunct instructor Christina Eanes explained that the political science major was closed to new students after last fall. Both Eanes and Gray believe more could have been done to maintain programs such as political science and sociology.

"[The administration is] gutting the whole humanities system and just piecing out our faculty to teach certain courses that are relevant," Eanes said. "And that's generally where I'm hearing the dissatis-

faction among our faculty, like, 'oh, you're saying we're needed, but not needed enough to fund the positions within our department, or to really promote any type of humanities here.'"

Neither faculty member sees the new interdisciplinary social justice major as an equivalent replacement for these programs, though they respect the effort and professors behind it.

"They weren't seeing as much student enrollment as they wanted to, so then the money is not coming into those programs," Eanes said. "So, in essence, I [think] they almost feel like they can pacify by offering this mishmash without actually having to hire a new tenured faculty to teach in that new program."

Despite the common focus on program funding, Gray explained that this particular situation may go deeper than recent budget cuts.

"It can be argued that with dropping enrollment and a budget crisis, we cannot avoid making certain program decisions," Gray said. "But the decisions to not replace faculty in political science and sociology were made five to 10 years ago, when our numbers and budget were in a very different situation."

Looking forward, Gray is still both "optimistic" and "foolish."

"I'm always open to trying again, to having the hard conversations with those who make the decisions. But those 'make decisions' guys aren't the ones who actually do the hands-on work on this campus. That's the members of the FNTFO, members of

the [Ferris Faculty Association], as well as the other unions on campus."

Anti-tenure sentiment is not only being felt in the humanities department. Sandra Alspach, tenured professor and Academic Senate president, sees the effects in her area of communication.

"...we've been pretty much told for the last two years, don't even ask for a tenure line."

This follows a successful effort by Dean Christie Hauge. Hague defended the importance and market value of social media communication to administrators, all the way up to Ferris' provost, resulting in the "gift" of tenure-track professor Evan Watts.

"Three years ago, we were given a tenure line to develop our social media presence," Alspach said. "That was Dr. Watts. And from that gift came the social media digital communication minor, which was a negotiation down from a bachelor's degree in social media."

Watts' hiring was "unusual" and "exceptional" after a decade of failed requests for new tenure lines. There is little hope for more, as the communication area's budget continues to drop.

"Over the last three years, we've gone from \$2,000 for each major, to \$1,000 for each major, to \$750 for this year," Alspach said. "So, we have seen our slices of the pie shrink. There has been no upward conversation about our needs and the impact those cuts will make. We were simply given an allowance and [must] deal with it."

**TENURE continued** | see page 4

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# NEWS

Noah Kurkjian | News Editor | kurkjin@ferris.edu

## Serving those who served

### Is Ferris faculty doing enough to support military students?

**Bradley Moore**  
Torch Photographer

The Ferris Student Veterans Association hosted its annual Veterans Day Breakfast at the University Center on the morning of Nov. 11.

The event, which was sponsored by university president David Eisler, was held in the honor of veterans from the Big Rapids community. Plates of eggs, bacon and biscuits with gravy were served to thank them for their years of service.

"It just seemed that around Veterans Day we should have some way to salute the many veterans who are students at Ferris, who are employees at Ferris," Eisler said. "It seemed the best way to do this was to have breakfast together."

The breakfast was coordinated by the SVA, a group that has received praise for the services it provides to those who have served and are currently serving. Jacob Schrot, the assistant director of veteran services, spoke at the event and introduced guest speakers.

"It's a great way for Ferris to bring together a good number of people, a good number of veterans to celebrate all who have served," Schrot said. "It's just a good time to get together and reacquaint with fellow veterans across campus and Big Rapids."

Although there were minor cutbacks, such as using plastic dishes instead of traditional silverware, and some gripes from older veterans about facemask requirements, the event was positively received by those who attended.

"The breakfast itself was a good memorial," pre-veterinary junior Mickelli Hartman said. "We also got a good group of people to come out."

Noticeably missing from the event, however, were many of the school's younger veterans and military students. Several of these students, particularly those who are still actively serving, have voiced their displeasure with the lack of support from professors, something the SVA can do little to help fix.

"If I have some drill stuff to go to,



Photo by: Bradley Moore | Multimedia Editor

President David Eisler accepts a retirement gift from the Student Veterans Association at the annual Veterans Day Breakfast.

[professors] acknowledge that they're forced to let me go to it and work around my schedule but at the same time they've definitely given me attitude about it," Hartman said, who is an Army Reserve Soldier. "I've had times where I was at drill and had to get permission to drive out to a McDonald's, pull out my laptop and take an exam because a professor wouldn't work with me."

Ferris has a high population of Reserve and National Guard personnel who attend monthly drills. These drills are a mandatory part of their service requirement that cannot be ignored or skipped.

"It's not like I can just tell the military, like 'hey I can't make it because my biology 121 professor told me I have to make it to lab'," Hartman said. "That kind of struggle and professors holding grudges over that is more so where I struggle with it than anything else."

This attitude among certain professors

can worsen when students are forced to leave due to a deployment. In 2020, many Ferris students were called up to serve during protests and to help stop the COVID-19 pandemic. One of these students was history junior Zachary Lucian, an Army National Guard Soldier who was deployed to Washington after protestors stormed the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6.

"I had two classes in particular that were very ghostly," said Lucian said.

"They wouldn't respond to me like ever if not at all and if they did it was either just complete your work and turn it in or you missed it so you can't redo it."

While some professors have been known to cause issues for those currently serving, Ferris offers some financial incentives for veterans to attend Ferris. These include grants for National Guard Soldiers as well as veterans.

"We encourage [veterans] to come back to school when they are finished with their

military service," Eisler said. "We created a scholarship program for them, where the student gets \$1,000 a year when they come back from active duty."

Not all student veterans are equally entitled to those financial incentives, however. Criminal justice senior Bryan Teneyck, an Army Soldier on active-duty orders to attend school, recently reached out to Eisler about how he could be approved for the \$1,000 grant. Eisler's lack of response was discouraging to the almost 14-year veteran.

"I sent him an email regarding tuition for veterans at Ferris State... he responded to me that I could get the scholarship for veterans... of course my response was I'm not eligible for it because I'm active duty, so I'm not considered a veteran," Teneyck said. "Pretty much that was the end of the conversation there was nothing more after that."

Because of university policy stating that those who apply must have discharge papers to prove their veteran status, those who are currently serving in The Reserve or on active duty cannot receive the grant. Although a similar grant is offered to students who are National Guard Soldiers, these students are not required to submit discharge papers.

"To me, it was a little discouraging," Teneyck said. "Despite the fact that I've been in 13 and a half years and have been on a couple deployments I don't meet their veteran status but yet I still go through the veteran services to do my Montgomery GI Bill."

Teneyck said that he has considered pursuing his degree at Central Michigan University due to the lack of support he has received from Ferris administration regarding their tuition incentives. With the announcement of Eisler's retirement and new leadership, he hopes that positive change will be implemented going forward.

"Moving forward, I hope Ferris kind of gets on board and maybe helps out a little bit more," said Teneyck. "I'm hoping they can help alleviate a little more pressure for their veterans."



Photo by: Bradley Moore | Torch Photographer

A Michigan National Guard Soldier from Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 125th Infantry Regiment throws candy from the turret section of a military humvee during the BR Veterans Day Parade.

# Music celebration for veterans

## Ferris honored veterans over the weekend with various patriotic songs

**Becca Witkowski**  
News Reporter

The Ferris and Big Rapids community celebrated Veteran's Day with a concert this past Sunday.

The Ferris State University West Central Concert Band performed their 18th annual Veteran's Day Concert. The performance included multiple songs, including anthems from each of the branches of the military. The concert was one of the first indoor concerts since the beginning of the pandemic in March 2020.

The FSU West Central Concert Band consists of both FSU students and members of the surrounding communities. This season marks the 29th concert season the band has been a part of. This year's Veteran's Day concert featured speeches by Randy Cagle, the Dean of the College of Arts, Sciences and Education; Dan Hoeh, a retired veteran; and students from FSU's Student Veteran's Association.

"A few days ago, we observed the first Veteran's Day in two decades without troops deployed in active combat," Cagle said in his

welcome address. "With great clarity, we can appreciate the service of our veterans that makes peace time possible."

During the concert, two quilts

*"I think Ferris State University really appreciates Veterans"*

*David Eisler*

were given to veterans by the Quilts of Valor. The Quilts of Valor awards quilts to service members and veterans touched by war. Terri Cook from Old Jail Quilters of Big Rapids was the one to present the quilts.

The event featured Dale Skornia, Associate Professor of Music and the FSU pep band conduc-

tor, and FSU President David Eisler as guest conductors. Eisler has been a guest conductor in 17 of the 18 Veteran's Day concerts.

"I think Ferris State University really appreciates Veterans," President Eisler said after the event. "And I think we have a whole series of events that have recognized Veterans. I think what Scott Cohen does with the band is especially good because he's effective at integrating the community."

The event was attended by approximately 100 individuals. During the performance of the anthems, veterans from each branch were invited to stand to be recognized for their service. 14 army veterans, two marine veterans, five air force veterans and three navy veterans were recognized during the anthems.

The next concert will be held on Nov 21 at 4 p.m.. It will take place in William's auditorium and features the FSU West Central Chamber Orchestra.

# MICHIGAN NEWS UPDATE

**Noah Kurkjian**  
News Editor

**FLINT** - A federal judge gives final approval to a \$626.25M settlement for the Flint water crisis that has been plaguing Michigan for the last half decade.

The settlement in question was designed to go back to the Flint residents who were affected.

This settlement is only considered a partial settlement and it's one of the biggest in Michigan's history.

"The settlement reached here is a remarkable achievement for many reasons, not the least of which is that it sets forth a comprehensive compensation program and timeline

that is consistent for every qualifying participant," U.S. District Judge Judith Levy said in a 178-page opinion according to Freep.

Attorneys are requesting almost \$2000M in fees however, that will be decided in a separate order at a later date.

Criminal proceedings are still in the works as well. Those being looked into include former Gov. Rick Snyder, who is being charged with two counts of willful neglect of duty.

A big selling point of the settlement is its focus on children whose development was impacted by the toxins in the water.

The bulk of the settlement will be paid by the state of Michigan, around \$600M.



Photo by: Marissa Russell | Lifestyles Editor

Fred Guenther was sworn in on Monday, Nov. 8.

# New mayor in town

## Fred Guenther sworn in as new Big Rapids mayor

**Rebecca VanderKooi**  
Opinions Editor

Big Rapids' new mayor, Fred Guenther, was sworn into office on Monday, Nov. 8, alongside Karen Simmonds, the new city commissioner, and Jonathan Eppley, who was re-elected as a city commissioner.

Before retiring, Guenther served the Big Rapids community as an OB-GYN for 36 years. After observing issues in this community, he decided that he wanted to run for mayor and give back in another way.

"I felt that Big Rapids [was] losing its family-friendly atmosphere. We need to focus back on giving housing for families, [offering] fun things for families and make people want to live here in Big Rapids," Guenther said.

As a chairperson, Guenther has spent time on the Mecosta County Medical Center Board, the Old Kent Bank Board, the Tuba Bach Board, the Michigan Tech University Fund Board and the United Church Board. He believes the time spent on these boards

will help him in this new venture.

Guenther has been a part of the Ferris community for many years, and he hopes to continue this relationship as mayor. In the past, he has been involved in the athletic department; he built the trophy case and basketball locker room.

Jennifer Cochran, who ran against Guenther, expressed her best wishes toward him and his candidacy. She has two years left in her term as a city commissioner, and during this time she hopes to continue her community outreach.

"If I could say one thing to him, it would be this: Do the work necessary to develop informed opinions on the issues. Ask questions to further your understanding, listen without judging, encourage valid criticism and leave your personal likes and dislikes at the Commission Room door. And always remember that your first duty is to the community," Cochran said.

Guenther has many plans and ideas as he begins his tenure as mayor. He hopes to assist in housing and address the Hemlock Park project.

# Ferris State Torch

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# Dispensaries for dummies



Photo by: Angie Rosenthal | Torch Photographer

Rair is a Michigan-based marijuana company with multiple stores throughout the state.

## A guide to shopping at a dispensary for the first time

**Jerry Gaytan**  
News Reporter

It's 2021 and recreational cannabis is officially legal in more states than ever (19 to be exact).

The city of Big Rapids has around 15 dispensaries that offer a variety of options when it comes to shopping and products.

According to Michigan Marijuana Facts, anyone aged 21 and up is allowed to have up to 2.5 ounces of marijuana in their possession. Despite this, Ferris prohibits the use of marijuana by employees or students on campus.

Never been to a marijuana dispensary? Don't stress, here are four things to know before you set foot into a dispensary.

### Before you Arrive

Before arriving at a dispensary, some preparations must be made; these include bringing a valid ID, cash and calling ahead.

Just like alcohol, cannabis is only legal to those 21 and up or to underaged patrons who have a medical card. According to Amani Perkins, the Lake Life Farms general manager, all IDs should be up to date. A passport may also be used as proof of identification.

Bringing cash is also a good habit to develop for shopping at a dispensary. While most dispensaries will have an on-site ATM, you should expect a hefty withdraw fee. Although some dispensaries accept debit cards, it is still smart to bring cash.

"Not every dispensary expe-

rience is the same," Perkins said. "Not every store sells the same product or has the same prices and rules."

For first-time shoppers, the key is to research and call ahead to find the product that offers the effects you seek. Matthew Mills, the assistant manager at Premiere Provisions, stated that going online and looking at their menu allows for customers to know what they want before arriving. "Do a little research first [and] kind of get a good idea of what you are looking for," Mills said.

### When you arrive

Whether you're a regular or a first timer, every customer must go through the process of checking in. You usually meet with a receptionist who takes your ID, and if it is your first time, they'll tell you the discount for first-time shoppers.

From there, customers wait in the designated waiting area until a budtender is available. Budtenders are there to distribute information and give recommendations for products that provide the effects the customer is looking for. Once a budtender is available, you are escorted back to the merchandise.

### The main attraction

Finally you have reached the area you have mentally and physically prepared for. Knowing the difference between Indica and Sativa shouldn't be a requirement, but you should have a good understanding of how you want to feel. Budtenders are usually able to answer questions regarding

any product, but don't always expect to be completely dependent on them.

"Unfortunately, at some locations not all budtenders are well versed in product knowledge," Perkins said. "So, their ability to answer all your questions may vary depending on who or what you're asking."

While budtenders are not professionals, they do know the products more than anyone else. These products can range from flower, concentrates, edibles and more.

### When you leave

On the way out, remember to not "light up" on the dispensary's property. Also, keep in mind that it might take a few trips to find what works best for you. This process of trial and error will allow you to explore different strains and products.

While it is legal to transport less than 2.5 ounces of marijuana if it is in a sealed container or the truck of a car, it is illegal to operate a vehicle if you are under the influence of marijuana. According to an article titled "An Overview of Michigan's Marijuana-Related Driving Offenses," driving under the influence results in more than 93 days in jail, along with a fine of no more than \$500 for a first offense.

For more information regarding dispensaries in the area, download apps and visit websites like Leafly, Weedmaps and Eaze.

Remember to always consume responsibly.



Photo by: Angie Rosenthal | Torch Photographer

Rair uses a color coded system, purple to orange to differentiate their strains.

## TENURE

Continued from page 1

Alspach believes the "national movement against the institution of tenure" is emblematic of a larger shift in the workforce.

As community college and online school attendance rises, the value of residential universities is changing along with the overall vision of higher education.

"Now you've got residential colleges like Ferris with millions of dollars of infrastructure called residence halls, and a product that can be delivered virtually. Why would I come here to live here, if I can get it from home cheaper?" Alspach said.

Freshman liberal arts major Liam Fagan sees this situation from multiple perspectives.

As a student, he believes that highly educated tenured professors make class-

room environments most conducive to learning. As the son of two Ferris professors, one tenured and one adjunct, he thinks that faculty members benefit greatly from the increased pay, health benefits and job security that accompany tenure.

Several faculty members feel that Ferris' value is forged through the hard work of professors at every level and in every department.

"Without tenured faculty, you don't have

a university... No one comes here because they know this is the provost or this is the dean of their college. They come in because of the programs and the quality of those programs," Gray said.

This is echoed by FFA Vice President and Grievance Officer, John Caserta.

"Remember, the university belongs to us, it does not belong to Dave Eisler and Bobby Fleischman."

# LIFESTYLES

Marissa Russell | Lifestyles Editor | russem22@ferris.edu

## Testing their knowledge

### Ferris students compete in Team Trivia Night

**Charlie Buckel**  
Lifestyles Reporter

In the University Center, on a chilly night in November, when Ferris Outfitters is closing and the baristas are cleaning up at Starbucks, a few groups of people gather in front of the fireplace, waiting. They are teams waiting for an event to start, and that event is Team Trivia Night.

Team Trivia Night is hosted by the Center for Student Involvement, formerly part of Ferris' CLACS office. This is the fourth Team Trivia Night that the organization has put on, and despite the small crowd size, there is a sense of excitement.

According to Nik Kruger, an event coordinator and the promoter who was overseeing the event, the teams were competing for prize money.

"The prizes are awarded on a team basis and just split up based on how many team members there are," Kruger said. "So the first place gets their share of \$40 total, and they get to choose whether their share of that will be given to them as dining dollars applied to their student account or as a gift certificate to Ferris Outfitters."

While people have shown up for each trivia night, Kruger said that the turnout hasn't been as much as the CSI had been hoping for, but the turnout that there has been is appreciated.

As the event starts, each team is given pieces of paper to write their answers down. They are then ordered to take their answers to the person reading the questions. Tonight the questions covered anything, from Disney trivia like what the evil queen used to poison Snow White (an apple), to what city had the first modern post office boxes (Paris) and the best-selling album of 1982 (Michael Jackson's Thriller).

It was nursing junior Grace Knoth's first time competing at Team Trivia Night, which she attended with three others. She attended because there was a chance to



Photo by: Charlie Buckel | Lifestyles Reporter

Stella Korson and Marc Uchman prepare in the UC for trivia night.

win a prize and it was also just something to do. There were a few topics that she was especially excited to answer questions about.

"If there's anything nursing related or, like, health-related, probably, [or] something, like, Harry Potter related, I know a lot about that," Knoth said.

If her team won, Knoth said that she would probably have the money be put toward Dining Dollars.

"I would get Starbucks with it," Knoth said.

Grad student Marc Uchman was also competing, but unlike Knoth, he had already attended twice before, and

he had even won one of those times. He attended for a couple of reasons.

"I like meeting people, and I just like testing my knowledge," Uchman said.

Uchman also said that he would absolutely recommend that other students attend Team Trivia Night.

If you are interested in attending Team Trivia Night, the next event is Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Rankin Lounge at the University Center. For more information, consult Bulldog Connect or contact the CSI by email at [csi@ferris.edu](mailto:csi@ferris.edu) or by phone at (231) 591-2606.

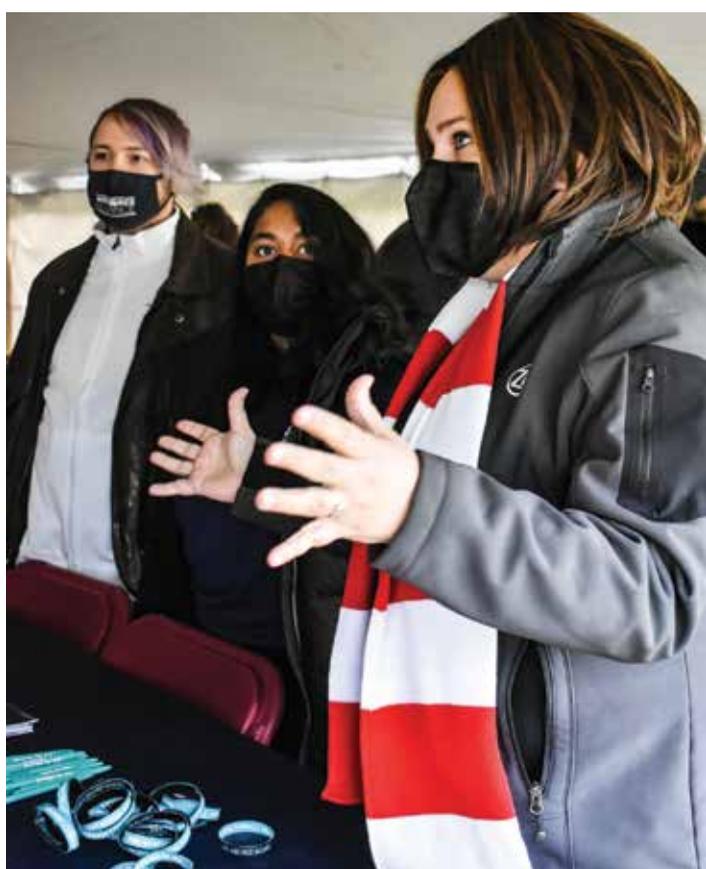


Photo by: Cassie Jessup | Multimedia Editor

Violence prevention coordinator Jen Zamarron and student members Leann Wilson and Justice Kobish share information with visitors during Dawg Days.

## Shining light on difficult situations

**Meghan Hartley**  
Lifestyles reporter

Domestic Violence Awareness Month may be over, but the Anti-Violence Alliance's work is nowhere near done.

The AVA is an organization made up of faculty and students that is focused on making campus a safer place by educating students about healthy relationship dynamics, domestic violence and how to not be a bystander.

The organization hosts seminars throughout the year that teach students about basic relationships and consent information, such as the required presentation incoming students attend and a bystander intervention seminar that gives students the tools to safely intervene in situations to create a safer campus.

Throughout the rest of the year, the AVA ties its work in with the different awareness months and hosts informational tabling sessions, workshops

and events. Last month, the organization held a candlelight vigil in remembrance of domestic violence victims for Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

All of these workshops, tabling events and seminars are put on in hopes of opening the conversation on violence on the college campus.

Raven Hills, the OBW project director who oversees the interpersonal violence prevention work on campus, says that statistically students in college experience higher rates of violence than students who are not in college.

"Per capita, college-age women experience the highest rates of domestic violence," Hills said. "Men in college experience the highest rates of sexual assault. There's a high proportion of people who are experiencing these crimes while they are in college, and we need to be able to talk

**Anti-Violence** | see next page

# Home sweet home

## Learn about the housing options that are offered on and off campus

**Giuliana Denicolo**  
Freelance Reporter

Students are given tons of on and off-campus housing options that fit their needs and wants for the 2022-23 school year.

McKenzie Feldpausch, a senior at Ferris, has lived off-campus for both of her years at Ferris. Last year she lived at Campus Creek, and this year she is staying at the Hillcrest Apartments.

"I just felt that the dorm options were a lot smaller than what I wanted," Feldpausch said. "On-campus is just a little bit more crowded."

At her previous university, she lived in a dorm during her freshman year, and from that experience she's found that she prefers living off-campus.

Though living off-campus is what works best for her, there are pros and cons to both options. One of the cons she feels comes from living off-campus is that students who live on-campus are within walking distance from almost everything. With that, students on campus are exposed to more people and events.

"You're in the know [about] a lot more with things. You just see people walking around and the events because you're on campus," Feldpausch said.

She is more likely to take advantage of what the university has to offer, like the library, the university center, the dining halls and the recreational center, when she is on campus because everything is at a convenient distance from each other. She does not have the opportunity to use these facilities as often as she would like to because she does not live right by them. Despite this, she feels that the pros outweigh the cons.

"Living off-campus is more laid back, [and it] might be a little bit cheaper depending on where you go," Feldpausch said. "And I like it because you have like your own kitchen and you have your own space."

For some students, living off-campus is a choice they would rather steer away from. It comes with the responsibility of paying monthly rent and utilities and buying furniture and groceries. Other students do not know the process of getting their own apartment, and the deciding factor might come down to whether it is

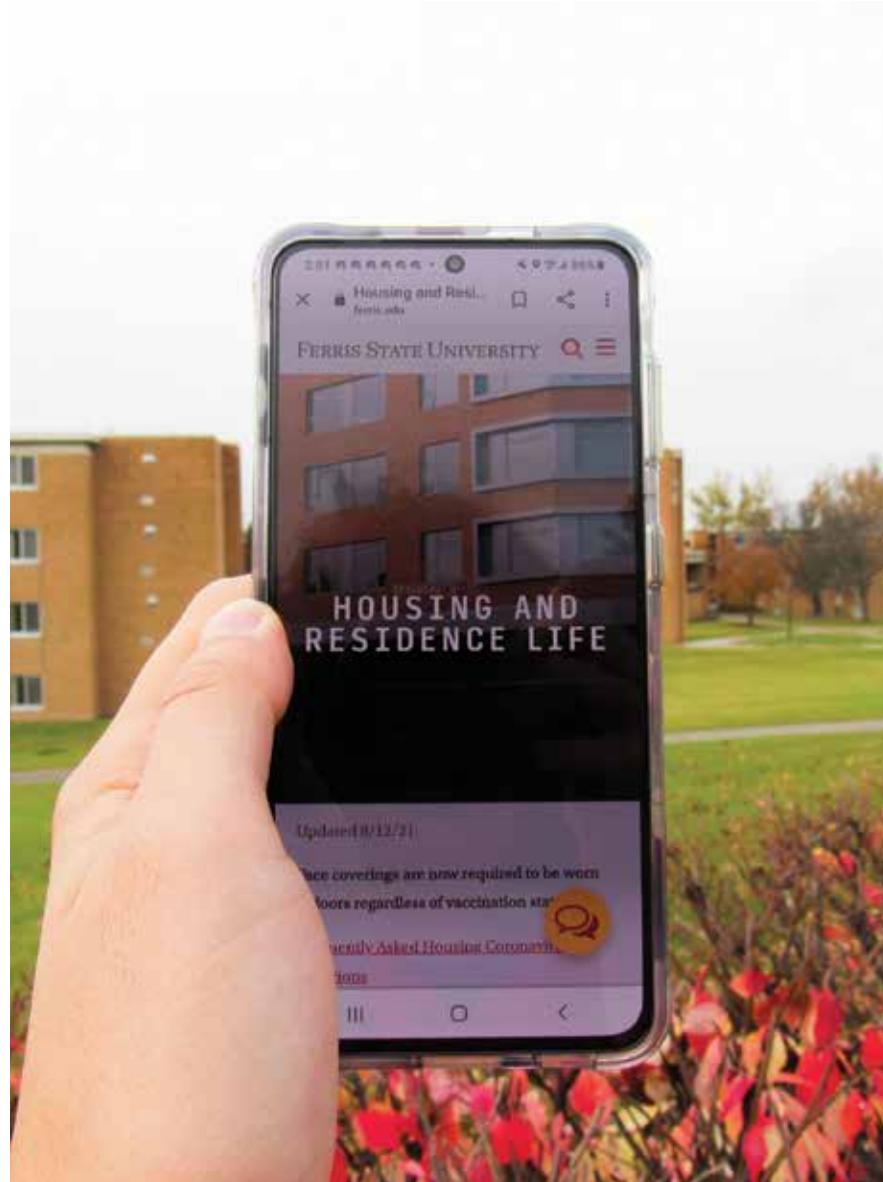


Photo by: Angie Rosenthal | Torch Photographer

With the fall semester coming to an end, Ferris students must start making housing decisions for the coming school year.

easy to find a place or not.

Feldpausch Googled apartments near Ferris State University and that was how she found Hillcrest. She called them and was able to set up a tour online.

Hillcrest apartments house a mix of students and Big Rapids residents. It is more diverse than Campus Creek, where the majority of the residents are Ferris students.

Campus Creek is one of the off-campus housing options that is chosen by a lot of Ferris students. They offer apart-

ments, cottages and townhomes. Each of these options have tons of amenities, and they are all set at different prices to fit what all students are looking for and can afford. The process of living at Campus Creek is simple. Students just have to apply online, choose their type of housing and, once accepted, the rest goes on from there.

With many other off-campus options available and affordable, some students still choose to live on-campus.

Elizabeth Thomas, a freshman at Fer-

ris, chose to live in Travis Hall this year with a roommate because it was her cheapest bet on campus.

"[Living on-campus] makes everything a little bit easier," Thomas said. "But there are some things that you can't do. So that makes it a little more difficult."

Her dorm is close to The Rock Cafe and a lot of other facilities, so she thinks that is an advantage to living on campus.

Thomas said she could be living a lot further from campus, but her dorm is closer, so she doesn't have to worry about driving or parking passes.

It is a lot more crowded and louder in a dorm hall, and sometimes it can end up being more expensive than living in an apartment. Students either pay more or the same price for less space when choosing on-campus housing. With that, there are more rules and restrictions that come along with it.

"There's that quiet time that we have in Travis Hall, but there's definitely people that don't follow it," Thomas said. "So I have a feeling that if I move off-campus, there'll be more mature people that'll take that into consideration for all of us."

Thomas plans on getting an off-campus apartment with her friend next year, so that they can have more space, privacy and freedom, while saving some money.

"We [would] have a lot more freedom," Thomas said. "We would get to have our candles and we would be able to come [back] whenever we wanted."

Although she lived on campus and thought it was a good experience, she wants to try out something new for her next few years as a college student.

"I think living on campus was definitely a learning experience for me," Thomas said. "I wouldn't have changed it this year."

Ferris' on-campus housing offers a lot of options for students. They get to choose from about ten or more residence halls, the East Campus Suites and the West Campus Apartments. Each option is different in the way it looks, the location and the price so that all students can find exactly what they are looking for. With contracting for housing next year starting, it is important for students to look into all their options.

## Anti-Violence

Continued from page 5

about these things more."

According to RAINN, an anti-sexual violence organization, among undergraduates, 26.4% of females and 6.8% of males experience rape or sexual assault through physical force, violence or incapacitation.

Hill says the more we talk about violence, the more normalized these conversations will become. Most individuals who experience violent crimes want to sweep it under the rug and not talk about it because, most times, it brings about shame.

"Someone has taken away something from you," Hill said. "They have taken your power, they have taken your control, they have taken your sense of autonomy, and that is so isolating."

Conversations about violence are nev-

er easy to have, especially with professionals. By providing resources and information about how to confront violence, talk to victims of violence and, ultimately, get them help in the right way, the AVA hopes that students will have more frequent conversations with each other.

Jen Zamarron, the violence prevention coordinator, says having these presentations made and conversations started between students is important, as the subject is not often talked about. Zamarron said an important piece as to how the AVA works is through these peer-educated moments.

"It's done peer to peer because there's more buy into it," Zamarron said. "It's easier to take information from someone your own age or similar to your own age than from someone closer to your parents' age."

Once these conversations are started between students, and they get used

to talking about difficult situations that have happened to them, the AVA is there to then provide resources.

“They have taken your power, they have taken your control, they have taken your sense of autonomy and that is so isolating.”

Raven Hills

According to Zamarron, a student who has gone through a difficult situation can receive counseling, be connected to Big

Rapids confidential resources like WISE and the AVA can help with reporting and advocacy.

Zamarron also said that the Title IX office can help students as well after a situation has occurred. They are able to move a student into a different dorm if living on campus, help switch their classes and provide many other options in order to help make a student feel more comfortable on campus.

Students who would like more information on violence, how they can help prevent it on campus and potentially guide others to resources can head to their website at fsuanti-violence.org. Students can also go directly to their offices at Birkham for more confidential information or guidance.



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Rebecca VanderKooi | Opinions Editor | [vandr122@ferris.edu](mailto:vandr122@ferris.edu)

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(231) 591-5978

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## EDITOR'S COLUMN: Thanksgiving

By Brendan Sanders

This is the last edition before our week off for Thanksgiving. I can not believe the speed of which the semester flew by this year.

It's going by way too fast for my liking. I still have so much I want to do and I only have a little more than one semester left to get it done. But that's another story.

This week I would like to give my thoughts on Thanksgiving. To me, it's an odd holiday. It's one where the backstory is always a little different, even a little "Disney-fied" over what the actual story is. Like, the holiday was literally started as a celebration of a bunch of settlers not getting killed off in their first year here in North America thanks to the help of indigenous people who ended up being chased out by these same people.

The day itself is overrated in my opinion. There just isn't much to it. Think about it, what celebrations do we really have around the world? Nothing. It's an American holiday that mostly just revolves around eating turkey, watching the mediocre/terrible Lions football and Black Friday. Oh, and usually Michigan and Ohio State play the Saturday after, a big family tradition.

That's not to say that I don't like the holiday. It gives me a chance to be with my family, which I value highly. Getting to see grandparents, especially when I have five of them, is one of the major perks of the

holiday. Anytime I get to see them nowadays is something I've been trying to jump on. Especially my grandparents in Ohio, who I intend on visiting during this break.

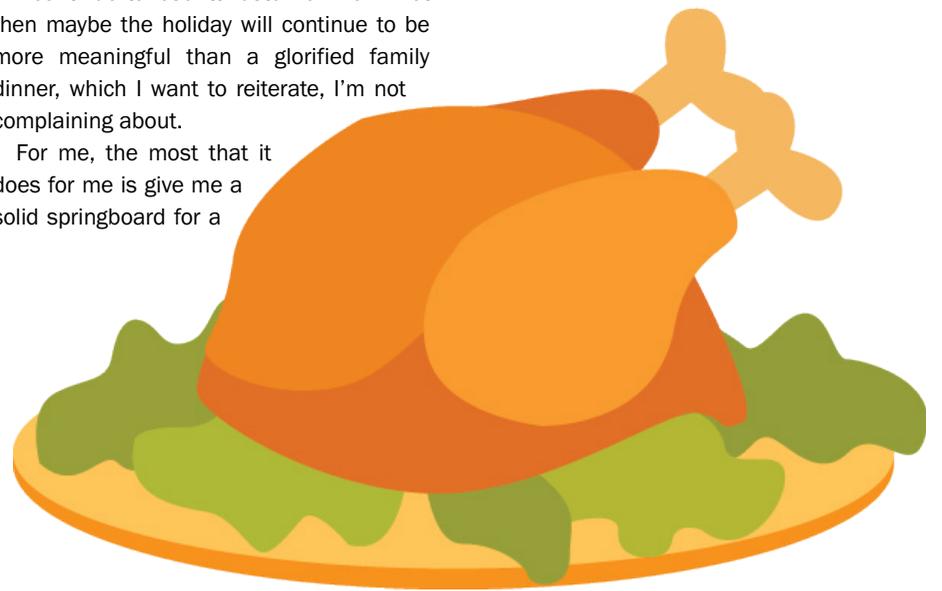
In the past I'd even get to see my uncles and cousins who live all around the state. It used to be a great day to be around the Calverts (my mothers family). Obviously COVID has ruined those plans as of late, and who really knows if we'll ever have a Thanksgiving like that again since we're all getting older and moving on with our lives.

If that continues, then I guess the holiday will continue to lose its luster for me. If not then maybe the holiday will continue to be more meaningful than a glorified family dinner, which I want to reiterate, I'm not complaining about.

For me, the most that it does for me is give me a solid springboard for a

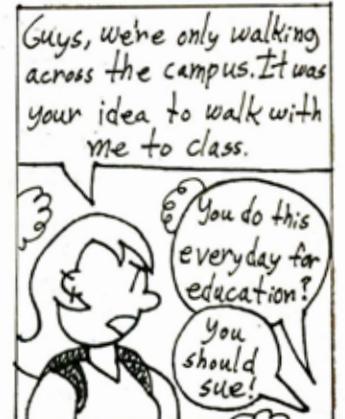
busy December that see's my birthday, Christmas, New years, the end of the semester among other things. Thanksgiving is a kick off to a busy time in my life. Odd for a break.

I look forward to the time off, I hope everyone on my staff can use the week to relax and get ready for the final weeks of the semester. They've all put some hard work in and I want them to use this extra holiday to create even better stories and get their minds in the right spot for finals week, which is right around the corner.



## party animals

Angelica Rosenthal



## GOT AN OPINION?

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1. Think of a topic that you feel strongly about.
2. Write out your thoughts in a coherent and respectful manner.
3. include a headshot and some information about yourself (location, age, etc.).
4. Email your opinion to the editor for a chance to have your work published in our next issue!



# Winter Funderland



## Why winter isn't a miserable time of year

**Brandon Wirth**  
Sports Reporter

Let's face it; winter is coming. The leaves are beginning to fall, temperatures are beginning to drop and seasonal allergies are beginning to appear. Whether we like it or not, our backyards will be glazed with flakes soon. Many people will consider this the beginning of six dark months spent scraping crusted windshields and waddling across icy sidewalks. While this may be true, there are a lot more benefits to the season than some people realize.

### Exclusive Activities

With the cold temperatures come opportunities to participate in different sports and events. For me, I thoroughly enjoy getting out my snowboard and shredding the mountain. There is no better feeling than hitting some fresh powder with your friends on an open hill. While some people find this sport extreme, there is a perfect, versatile compliment for those looking for a similar experience. With nearly 15 million participants in the U.S. (Statista.com), skiing is a great way to enjoy the outdoors in a more composed manner. While both sports can seem costly to start, there are plenty of deals at local mountains

for groups to learn together on beginner-friendly equipment. If you live far away from a mountain, there are many other activities, like cross country skiing, snowshoeing and the ever-classic sledding can be enjoyed in more local locations. A local favorite amongst students on Ferris State's campus is ice skating. On selective Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons, Ewigleben Ice Arena is open to the public to skate for less than \$10.

### Entertainment Ventures

I understand that not everyone loves the outdoors as much as I do. After all, it is usually below 30 degrees with a nasty wind chill. That doesn't mean the season has to be wasted. At-home entertainment can be a great alternative to combat Mother Nature. According to a four-year study from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, people spend an average of almost three hours per day watching TV during the fall and winter months. Staying inside from the cold gives you a chance to binge watch your favorite shows. With our experience from quarantine, many people found how visual entertainment can provide an outlet from a hard week's work. This idea has been hugely supported by large streaming stations like Netflix and

Hulu, who find ways to add great shows and movies every month. All in all, who wouldn't want to stay in their pajamas, watch their favorite movie or show and enjoy the comfort of house heating? Sure sounds relaxing to me.

### Inclusive Opportunities

Hellen Keller once said, "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much." For experienced Michiganders, we have all been through this together. Only a few years ago, we faced the toughest winter in recent memory with the 2019 polar vortex. That storm gave us one of the biggest mental and physical challenges in state history. While it took a toll on our population, the biggest takeaway is we made it through together. Helping a

fellow neighbor can be a great part of the season. Whether it's shoveling a driveway, giving a home-cooked meal or donating warm clothing, there are many ways to help those in need during the holiday season. Two of my personal favorite things are being able to interact with others and help those in need. What better time of year to do both than the snowy season.

As we approach the end of fall, many people will begin to automatically seep into a gloomy state. This can seem natural but it doesn't have to be practiced. We can come together and change this cultural stereotype. Winter doesn't have to be miserable. With the help of others and various endeavors, the winter season can be much more enjoyable.



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# SPORTS

Brody Keiser | Sports Editor | keiserb1@ferris.edu

## Third time is the charm



Photo courtesy of Ferris Athletics.

The Bulldogs hoist the GLIAC tournament trophy for the first time in program history.

## Soccer wins GLIAC tournament for first time in school history

**Joe Nagy**  
Freelance reporter

Tying Grand Valley for the third time was out of the question.

The Bulldogs needed the win.

The nationally 24th ranked Bulldog soccer team traveled to Grand Valley to play the nationally ranked number one Lakers in the GLIAC tournament championship on Sunday, Nov. 14. After tying the Lakers in each of their two regular season meetings, the Bulldogs finally overcame their rival with a 1-0 victory to claim their first ever GLIAC Tournament Title.

"So proud of these girls and the effort that they put in. Everybody on this roster, top to bottom, deserves to celebrate this win," head coach Greg Henson said. "We've tied twice this year with Grand Valley, so to finally get the win feels great."

Ferris' tournament victory snapped Grand Valley's 14 consecutive tournament titles. It also sealed Ferris' first ever automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and second ever appearance in the tournament.

With their bid into the NCAA tournament, the Bulldogs received a number three seed and will face Saginaw Valley Thursday, Nov.

18. The time is to be announced. Ferris beat the Cardinals in the GLIAC semifinal and tied them in the regular season.

With the win, the Bulldogs moved to 15-3-3 (9-2-3 GLIAC). Grand Valley moved to 18-1-2 on their season. They finished 18-0 against all other opponents besides Ferris.

Freshman goalkeeper Darya Mosallaei picked up her 11th shutout of the season, extending her school record.

The game against the Lakers was pushed back due to a thick layer of slush that coated the field. After thirty minutes of work from the grounds crew, the officials gave the all clear to start the game.

Both teams held promising chances through the first half, but ultimately fell flat. That was until the 41st minute, when Lindsay Cole threw the ball to the feet of Isabella Zamborini. The two had a short give and go that resulted in a shot by Cole that bounced out of the grasp of Laker keeper, Kendall Robertson.

The ball found its way to sophomore Jessie Bandyk, who slotted the rebound into the back of the net. Two out of Bandyk's three goals this season have been scored in Allendale.

After halftime, the Lakers came out

swinging, keeping constant pressure on the Bulldog defense for much of the second half. Mossallaei faced two shots on net during the attack, but the record setting freshman stayed strong to add another shutout to her historical campaign.

The Bulldogs kicked off GLIAC tournament play Tuesday, Nov. 9, when they hosted the seventh seeded Davenport Panthers on what seemed to be the first pleasant afternoon of October. With the sun shining, the offense was able to get off to a quick start and keep their foot on the gas to cruise to a 5-0 win.

Zamborini opened the scoring with a re-directed goal just 37 seconds into the contest. Junior Nikki May picked up her seventh assist of the season on the goal as well.

The scoring came in bunches for the Bulldogs as goals #2 and #3 came just over a minute within each other. Senior Bri Rogers netted a pass from May at 16:11. Soon after, Grace VerHage would score her 12th goal this season to give the team a 3-0 cushion going into halftime.

The scoring stayed stagnant for much of the second half up until VerHage finished a pass from forward Pia Nagel. Nagel notched her fifth assist of the year, easing the team

into a 4-0 lead.

At 71:01, Zamborini closed the scored for the team when she muscled a ball in from the box. Her second goal of the day brings her to seven total goals this year. Both Rogers and VerHage picked up assists on the play as well.

On Friday, Nov. 12, the Bulldogs traveled to neutral site of Grand Valley to play the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley. It was a long battle between the teams and the elements, as nearly two inches of snow blanketed the field during play.

In the final six minutes of regulation, Cole stepped up to give the Bulldogs the lead. Cole hjscored three goals this season, two of which being game winners.

SVSU wouldn't go down without a fight, mounting a physical last chance effort to tie the game. Freshman keeper Darya Mossalaei shut the door on the Cardinals by etching herself into the history books of Ferris athletics. Mossalaei now holds the record with most shutouts in a single season with 10, breaking Grace Kraft's previous record that she set in 2016.

The Bulldogs will turn their attention to facing Saginaw Valley Thursday, Nov. 16.

## WEEKEND SCORECARD

### Football

Nov. 13 - Ferris 35, Wayne State 13

For complete coverage, visit the "Sports" tab at fsutorch.com

### Men's Basketball

Nov. 12 - Ferris 83, Ohio Dominican 76

Nov. 14. - Ferris 124, Drury 77  
For complete coverage, visit the "Sports" tab at fsutorch.com

### Volleyball

Nov. 13 - Ferris 3, Davenport 2

Will face Northern Michigan Nov. 17, in GLIAC Tournament Quarterfinals

# Late heartbreak

## Michigan State sweeps Ferris hockey

**Brody Keiser**  
Sports Editor

For the third time this year, the Bulldogs blew a third-period lead.

Ferris (4-8, 3-2 GLIAC) hosted the Michigan State Spartans (6-5-1, 1-3 Big 10) on Saturday, Nov. 13, and took a 3-1 lead into the third period. However, they ended up falling 4-3 to the Spartans, thanks to three Spartan goals in the third period.

The Bulldogs have now lost three games which they have led in the third period. The previous two were against Western Michigan University and Canisius earlier in the season.

"It's a tough loss, especially having a 3-1 lead going into the third," head coach Bob Daniels said regarding Saturday's loss to Michigan State. "We've been in this position so many times this year, when we've had leads going into the third. It's really disappointing that we couldn't drive this one home."

Ferris got on the scoreboard first. Ferris scored on a power play with a 5-3 player advantage at 6:08 in the first, thanks to sophomore defenseman Drew Cooper's first goal of the season.

Cooper gave Ferris an early 1-0 lead. Sophomore defenseman Sam Skinner and senior forward Liam MacDougall assisted on

the goal.

At 6:47 in the second period, freshman forward Bradley Marek scored his fifth goal of the season on another power play to give the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead. Cooper picked up an assist on the goal.

Justin Michaelian scored a shorthanded goal at 7:25 in the second just 12 seconds into the Spartan's power play to give Ferris a 3-0 lead.

Junior defender Brenden Rons took a roughing penalty with 2:30 to play in the second period, and the Spartans scored on the power play to put their first goal on the board.

After the conclusion of the second period, a brief scuffle broke out as the teams headed to the locker room, resulting in an unsportsmanlike penalty against sophomore defenseman Ben Schultheis. That two-minute penalty took effect at the start of the third period, and Ferris killed the Spartan's power play.

At 7:49, senior forward Jake Transit took two penalties, one for tripping and then another for roughing. He served four minutes in the penalty box, but the Spartans did not score.

"I was very disappointed in the Transit penalties," Daniels said. "The four minutes in a row, that's a tough thing to try to kill. Then

you're overusing certain players."

Transit said he was mad at himself for those penalties.

"I feel like I let my team down," Transit said. "I put a lot of pressure on myself to help this team win as much as possible, and I lost a lot of sleep thinking about that game."

Michigan State pocketed its second goal of the night at 13:41 and pulled within one goal. With 2:52 left in regulation, the Spartans tied the game at three goals apiece.

The Spartans completed the comeback with 21 seconds left in the game. Their fourth straight unanswered goal gave them the 4-3 lead and the victory. Daniels primarily blamed the loss on the penalties.

"We put ourselves in a position to win a game and we have to learn to close it out," sophomore goaltender Logan Stein said.

Marek agreed with Stein. "I think as a team we played well and had a leg up the entire game until late in the third," Marek said. "We need to have better discipline and realize when we need to lock it down and close out games."

Ferris will look to get back in the win column against Northern Michigan at home Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:07 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 20, at 6:07 p.m.



Photo by Dylan Rider | Freelance Reporter

Justin Michaelian (right) and Zach Faremouth (left) push the Spartan's goal in Ferris' contest against the Spartans at Michigan State on Thursday, Nov. 11.

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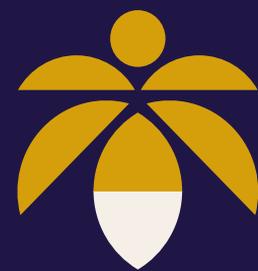
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