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Weekly Horoscopes
Star Signer
February 28, 2022

Everyone has secrets, whether they realize it or not. Read here to find out what your biggest secret is based on your zodiac sign.

ARIES

Aries, you are always the life of the party, but you don't always feel like it. Your biggest secret is that you often worry about where you will end up in life or what impact you will make on the lives of those around you.

TAURUS

Taurus, you work hard to please others, perhaps a bit too much. Your biggest secret is that you care too much about what others think almost to the point of making yourself unhappy sometimes.

GEMINI

Gemini, You have been searching for a long time, but you still are kind of confused about who you really are. Your biggest secret is that you haven't really figured out who you want to be yet.

CANCER

Cancer, you are naturally good at a lot of things that you do in life, and you often get pointed out for it. Your biggest secret is that you wish you didn't stick out like a sore thumb. You wish you were more normal.

LEO

Leo, you are extremely kind and hard working. Your biggest secret is that you have hidden problems that you don't like to share with others.

VIRGO

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Virgo, you are always in the center of the drama and action. Your biggest secret is that in the end, you desire a nice and simple, quiet life: something that no one would expect.

LIBRA

Libra, you are the queen of settling arguments and bringing peace to your surrounding friends, but your biggest secret is that you have a lot of anger that needs to be released.

SCORPIO

Scorpio, you are very passionate and feel strongly about many things in life. Your biggest secret is that you aren't as confident in yourself as you pretend to be.

SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius, most people see you as a daredevil, willing to prove anything and everything. But your biggest secret is that you are actually a chicken.

CAPRICORN

Capricorn, you are always ready to lend a helping hand, but not likely to ask for one. Your biggest secret is that you often need more help than you ask for.

AQUARIUS

Aquarius, you always put your best foot forward and work your hardest. These are great qualities to have. Your biggest secret is that you are always worried that your hard work will never be enough.

PISCES

Pisces, you are all for taking life as it comes and "going with the flow." Most people know you as being chill and easygoing. Your biggest secret in life and that you constantly worry about the unknowns in your life.

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Events on Campus Week of Spring Break

Alexis Wisler

February 28, 2022

Events for the week of Feb. 28 include Black Reality hosted by Black Student Union and an online Med School Made Easy event.

Monday, Feb. 28

9 a.m. | Cru Men's Group | Student Union Explorer Room

6 p.m. | Black Reality | Rike 160

7 p.m. | Cru Men's Group | Student Union Explorer Room

Tuesday, March 1

No events are currently scheduled.

Wednesday, March 2

No events are currently scheduled.

Thursday, March 3

No events are currently scheduled.

Friday, March 4

No events are currently scheduled.

Saturday, March 5

8 a.m. | Campus Recreation Florida Paddle Spring Break Adventure | Ocala National Forest

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8 a.m. | Campus Recreation Grand Canyon Backpacking | Grand Canyon, Arizona

12 p.m. | Med School Made Easy | Online

Sunday, March 6

No events are currently scheduled.

Dayton's Not Dead: Cake, Hope, and Love

Marissa Couch

March 1, 2022

Cake, Hope, and Love have been around since the days of Myspace. The majority of Cake, Hope, and Love's orders book online, now through Facebook and email.

A fan following

"We grew 90 percent of our business through social media," said Shannon Teague, owner of Cake, Hope, and Love.

Teague started her business from her own home. She worked out of her kitchen until the orders began outgrowing the place, about four years in. The brick and mortar location of the bakery opened in May 2011.

"We're definitely a destination area, we don't have foot traffic," said Teague.

Previously, the location was a shopping center which housed a country store that Teague and her husband would frequent in high school.

"Even with navigation it's hard to find us," said Teague. "We chose the place that we're in because it's completely sentimental. I own a bakery where my husband and I used to go on dates."

The cupcake confessional

Teague opens the calendar for a year at a time. She works with the intention to keep the bakery small by focusing on four to five cakes a weekend.

"I have birthday cakes booked through August right now," said Teague.

She prides herself on the relationships she's built with her clients through the years. The counter in the bakery is affectionately referred to as the cupcake confessional.

"People wander in when they need to talk, not always for the cupcakes. People sometimes come in and end up staying a while, which is good. That's what it's there for," said Teague.

The one-woman show

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Through the week, it is just Teague in the bakery.

“I do consultations and things like that and that allows me time to bake and decorate,” said Teague. “My husband helps me quite a bit.”

Teague only keeps three employees on staff to help out on the weekends during walk-in hours.

“People stick around for quite a while, which I’m okay with,” said Teague.

Learning the art of cake

When Teague changed the bakery’s hours, it left room for more opportunities to provide baking and decorating classes.

“With the new hours it opens up time to do things more one-on-one and do private classes. I love getting to connect with people,” said Teague.

“When I originally opened the bakery, I didn’t want to open for foot traffic. I realized that was such a radical business concept for the Dayton area. Starting in December I was able to change the schedule to free me up to do classes,” said Teague. “I’m trying to cater to the more creative side.”

Teague has plans of launching online classes as well as special needs classes in the future. Additionally, the bakery sells custom sprinkle mixes and cake toppers, according to the Cake, Hope, and Love webpage.

“Over the past several years we have had many wonderful cakes created by the Cake, Hope, and Love team! Each time they keep getting better! Shannon and her team are professional and easy to work with. They strive to provide you with a tasty masterpiece that you sometimes feel guilty for cutting,” said Jenna Clericus in a Google review. “The best part is that the cake tastes just as good as it looks! The team at Cake, Hope, and Love truly loves what they do and it shows! Thanks for helping make wonderful memories for our family.”

Teague prides herself on building relationships and the ability to serve customers for years to come.

“Cake, Hope, and Love has been my bakery for 10 years! We started with them when they were just starting in a kitchen! They did my 18th birthday/graduation cake and all birthdays after that including my 21st,” said Tory Black in a Google review. “We also had them do our wedding cake,

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which was gorgeous and everything I could ask for! It is now such a joy to get to use them for my children's things."

Cake, Hope, and Love can be found in Suite B of 149 N. Fairfield Rd., Beavercreek, Ohio. Customers can stop in on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays or submit their orders online.

Five gaming apps to play with other people

Shaddia Qasem

March 1, 2022

Here are five of the best multiplayer apps to quench your thirst of interactions with others.

Plato

With a total of 40 games, including uno, monopoly, battleship, connect four, cup pong, card games and plenty more, Plato is a great way interact with people globally while having a blast playing games. Jump into a chat room where you can join or create a game to play with a group or one-on-one.

QwikMatch

Having 28 games, QwikMatch is much like Plato, only focused more on the one-on-one style type of games; this is best for playing with a real-life friend.

With addictive games that will have you laughing nonstop and the ability to call friends while in the app, QwikMatch is the best way to spend time with a friend and make unforgettable memories in the process.

Have a friendly competition or an exciting battle; you decide.

PUBG Mobile

If you are into a multiplayer survival shooter, PUBG Mobile is for you.

With good quality and controls that aren't as bad as you would think for a mobile game, this pocket edition of a popular battle royale is a great alternative for those that don't own gaming systems like a PlayStation or Xbox.

The ability to talk to your squad while you're right in the middle of the action makes you feel like they're right there with you, fighting side by side.

Kahoot

Everyone gets excited when a professor sets up a game of Kahoot, but this game doesn't have to be designated only for in-class fun.

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Whether you create your own game or choose from the trivia provided, Kahoot is a great way to get people together. Grab a bunch of friends, put everyone on a call and test their knowledge on the topic of your choice.

It's like a gameshow in the comfort of your own home.

Mario Kart

As a fan favorite, the game was changed when Mario Kart lovers were given the ability to play anytime, anywhere.

Invite friends to play privately or hop onto multiplayer and join the worldwide race for first place.

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Changes Students Wish to see at WSU

Alexis Wisler

March 2, 2022

Wright State University (WSU) students are eager to see positive change on campus ranging from classroom renovations to inclusivity and safety trainings.

Cosmetic changes

College of Science and Math student Jeremy Penick wants to see cosmetic changes to campus both inside and outside.

Some of the changes Penick suggested include filling cracks in the pavement, refilling the pond outside of The Hanger and planting more trees around campus.

Penick also suggested changes that invite students to study and lounge on campus.

“Continue renovations and modernization of seating and study spaces throughout campus,” Penick said.

In addition to common areas on campus, Penick wants to see classrooms, mainly science labs, renovated and updated with new equipment.

Student involvement

One change Student Government Association (SGA) President Jonathan Ciero wants to see as students return to campus this year is more student involvement.

“I want to see students get back involved on campus. Being a senior that has been here for four years and seeing what it [WSU] was like before the pandemic and through the pandemic, I just know the hit that a lot of student organizations have taken. I’m really hoping students are able to get involved and find organizations that fit their desires,” Ciero said.

Ciero hopes that the return of in-person events such as Do the U and Fall Fest help students find the right organizations for them.

Trainings

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Fraternity and Sorority Council President Sydney Wyatt wants to see the university work towards supporting its diverse student population.

“Something I would like to see change at WSU is more staff, faculty and even student leaders being educated on how to support all students from all walks of life. Whether they are international students, students of color, students with disabilities, LGBT students or students going through hard times it’s important for us to know how to support all WSU students in general,” Wyatt said.

Wyatt suggests different trainings such as racial bias trainings and LGBTQ alliance trainings as well as mental health check ups to reach and understand the student body better.

“Maybe a triggering words event would be a great addition to add to new hire training and be a yearly requirement for everyone to refresh themselves on. Education is the leading force in making WSU a safe space for all of its students, staff and faculty,” Wyatt said.

Rainbow Alliance President Kirsten Spires would also like to see additional training for the WSU community.

Spires believes that training should be held for the WSU community to make the university a proactive safe space for all students.

“I think focus should be on how to prevent bad things from happening instead of being retroactive,” Spires said.

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Organization Spotlight: Lupi
Shaddia Qasem
March 2, 2022

Many colleges have secret societies; one of those colleges happens to be Wright State University.

Have you ever wondered who makes those cup signs in the fence of Lot 6 or who the masked people are at some of the campus events?

The Ut Ex Lupi Ignatum organization, also known as Lupi, is Wright State's secret organization whose goal is to enhance community and morale on campus.

"Ut Ex Lupi Ignatum means the Order of the Unknown Wolves. It was started by passionate students on campus that wanted to create new traditions and add a secrecy to Wright State's campus as a whole," said an anonymous member of Lupi.

What sets Lupi apart from any other organization is the anonymity of its members and their spirit initiatives.

"The decision to remain anonymous was to take the focus off of ourselves. We don't want to be known or acknowledged for what we do. We simply want to promote school spirit," said the member.

By staying anonymous, the focus is more on what they do to represent Wright State rather than specific individuals in the organization.

"Our goal is to promote school spirit. We want students to see us, see the masks and hopefully get more excited about attending WSU events and taking pride in our school," said a member.

Apart from working in the shadows, Lupi is known for a specific spirit initiative that students most likely see without realizing who is behind the act.

"One of our most popular things that we do is leave sayings on the fence between Rike/Student Success and the Dog Park. Whether it is an event we are going to be at or just a hint, that is our biggest way of communication with campus," said a member.

Sometimes when Lupi attends an event to promote something, new and/or unaware students are surprised at their masked, wolf-like appearance.

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“We hope that students are not scared by the attire, but know that when Lupi shows up at an event, it is important. We hope Lupi gives them a sense of pride, makes them feel like they belong here and encourages them to have more school spirit,” said a member.

Secrecy is their favorite aspect of being a part of such a fascinating and mysterious organization.

“It’s so much fun to walk past friends, look you straight in the face and have absolutely no clue that it’s us,” said the member.

Keep up with Lupi and their spirit initiatives on Twitter and Instagram @wrightstatelupi and look for them at future events on campus. You’ll never know who is under the masks

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Breaking: Masks Optional in Common Areas, Still Required in Classrooms

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

March 2, 2022

Dean of Students Chris Taylor announced changes to Wright State University's (WSU) masking policies in an email to the campus community Wednesday afternoon.

The changes include making mask-wearing optional in areas such as hallways and the fitness center. However, masks will still be required in classrooms. The new mask policies go into effect on March 3.

"Some members of the Raider and Laker family will prefer to keep wearing masks, and I ask that we all support these personal preferences. I also ask that everyone continue to be respectful of others and look out for each other," Taylor wrote in the email.

These changes come after a decline of COVID-19 cases on campus and relaxed [CDC guidelines](#).

According to the email, masks will be **optional** in the following locations:

- University Libraries
- Student Union public spaces
- Dining areas
- Campus Recreation Fitness Center
- Wright State Nutter Center
- Indoor public performances and athletic events
- Indoor public areas in most campus buildings, including hallways, common spaces, and conference rooms (see exceptions below)
- Campus housing common spaces
- Outdoor spaces

Masks are still **required** in the following locations:

- Classrooms
- Lab settings
- Individual offices, if requested by an employee
- Campus transportation
- Health services, including Student Health, Wright State Physicians, and the Dayton Campus Testing and Vaccination Center

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Taylor said that although masks are not required in housing or individual offices, members of the community can still communicate their mask preferences to visitors in their office or room.

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The rise of Rowdy
Marissa Couch
March 3, 2022

Wright State University's mascot, Rowdy Raider, the familiar gray wolf, hasn't always been the fierce figure he is today.

According to the WSU Raiders' webpage, when the mascot of Rowdy was first introduced in 1986, the character was a Viking with red hair and a horned helmet.

Ten years later, the university decided to move toward a more gender-neutral mascot, introducing the wolf. This version of Rowdy was brown and more cartoon-like. The WSU Raiders' webpage states that it was 2007 when WSU upgraded Rowdy to the familiar wolf he is today.

Rowdy has become a staple at sporting events on campus and can also be booked for outside acts.

The Athletics department has dedicated a Twitter page to Rowdy, where game updates are tweeted. The account is not officially linked to the university.

"The big thing is that Rowdy has to be playful. The key part is to be fun and outgoing but we do not want to reveal the identity," said Marketing Program Manager Collton Daugherty. "Rowdy has to keep the mask on at all times and cannot talk. If these rules aren't followed, they're done."

Rowdy has a fact sheet on the WSU Raiders' webpage listing height, weight and some of his favorites to give more insight on his personality.

In the coming weeks, the Athletics Department will begin seeking out new candidates to become Rowdy.

"We'll have a few people who are currently Rowdy be the judges. There will be a face-to-face interview as well as performing acts with two different songs," said Daugherty.

There are currently four students rotating with the role of Rowdy at games and outside appearances. Only those in Athletics know who is under the mask.

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University Warns of Possible Parking Citations Beginning March 1

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

March 3, 2022

In a campus wide email sent on Feb. 22, the Department of Public Safety encouraged all students, faculty and staff regularly on campus to purchase a parking pass, which is now contact-less.

According to the email, beginning March 1, those who do not have a Dayton Campus Permit with the correct vehicle registered may receive a parking citation.

“Your vehicle license plate serves as your parking permit,” according to the email.

Students, faculty and staff can register up to three license plates on a singular permit. Parking services uses license plate recognition software to confirm a vehicle’s registration.

The new policy

In a campus-wide communication, WSU announced the switch from physical parking passes to a new contact-less system.

Registered license plates will now serve as faculty, staff and student parking passes.

The communication also announced that parking services are now a part of the Department of Public Safety.

According to Lt. Kurt Holden, Director of Public Safety, the change came as a result of the realignment and restructure of university departments and services.

Parking services, now run by the Department of Public Safety on the Dayton campus, will begin implementing the policy in Spring 2022.

Parking pass details

According to the communication, the cost for student parking permits is \$75. This is greater than the current fall semester rate of \$48 but less than previous non-covid years.

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Residential students will need to purchase passes for their corresponding living communities. Those who live off-campus and commute must purchase a commuter pass.

Commuters may now park in both the white student and yellow staff and faculty lines in any lot on campus. This does not include 'A' spots, residential parking spaces, accessible spaces or Nutter center parking, according to the email.

Staff and faculty may purchase an annual pass for \$225, an annual reserved pass for \$475 or a \$100 spring semester-only pass.

Spring passes are valid from Jan. 1, 2021, until May 3, 2021. The new passes also allow the campus community to add up to three license plates to their passes.

Changes

According to Holden, the parking pass switch came as a result of COVID-19 concerns.

“Due to COVID-19 and streamlining parking services for students, staff, and faculty we felt that having a contactless service was best and will better serve the community,” Holden wrote.

The new parking pass policies will be enforced via License Plate Recognition technology as well as public safety employees regularly monitoring parking lots according to Holden.

Implementation of new policies will begin Spring 2022.