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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES
DECEMBER 10, 2018 BY SARAH CAVENDER

DECEMBER 10-14

ARIES – The Moon is rotating too quickly and encourages you to confront some intense, emotionally complicated situations this week, Aries. Watch out for tempers as you travel and run your errands, not to mention any surprising scheduling issues.

TAURUS – The atmosphere this week has a strange fog and illuminates the relationship sector of your chart, dear Taurus. Watch out for intense and unexpected interactions this week due to unruly, fiery Mars clashing Pluto. Your lucky stone is the pebble sitting outside Rike hall.

GEMINI – The Moon enters fiery, Aries, Thursday morning, encouraging you to tackle your to-do list. Just watch out for some obstacles around communication this week. Take time to rest and drink hot chocolate for luck.

CANCER – The Moon enters fellow water sign, finding you in a creatively inspired and flirtatious mood. However, there's some very intense energy in the air this week, as surprising information comes your way, Cancer.

LEO – The Moon enters Aries and illuminates the home and family sector of your chart, which encourages you to reflect on your sense of security and boundaries. Surprising, and agitating, financial issues may arise this week.

VIRGO – This week things will feel like a slow mo movie, Virgo. The winter solstice brings good news your way but be sure to keep your cool when your coupon isn't working at the store on Wednesday.

LIBRA – The universe is encouraging you to reflect on your budget this week, Libra. How wisely are you spending your money, but also, how wisely are you spending your time? Surprising news arrives later.

SCORPIO – As the Moon leaves sleepy Pisces and enters your sign early this week, it's important that you sit with your emotions and give yourself permission to fully feel them. Don't stuff them away and distract yourself with work, friends or love. Do your best to be patient.

SAGITTARIUS – The Moon enters a half sign and activates a very sensitive sector of your chart, encouraging you to slow down and get some rest. This week brings surprises that propel you to make some changes around your professional goals.

CAPRICORN – The Moon is at 73 degrees this morning, lighting up the friendship and community sector of your chart and inspiring you to network. However, watch out for unexpected, heated emotions that flare up this evening.

AQUARIUS – The Moon is shadowed, focusing on the career and reputation sector of your chart. Reflect on your relationship with the public. Watch out for unexpected drama this week, your roommates will fight over the dishes again.

PISCES – The moon tells you to connect with your soul this week, Pisces. You're eager to get things done. Obstacles come up as the Moon squares off with Saturn. Mars clashes bring unexpected changes and flared tempers and inspire people to seek freedom.

WEEKEND SPORTS RECAP
DECEMBER 10, 2018 BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Women's Basketball had a busy weekend, competing in a two-day tournament in Manhattan, N.Y. The Raiders brought home the win, making it their second tournament win this season. The Men's Basketball team played Kent State and the Track team participated in the Findlay Opener.

Women's Basketball wins tournament

The Women's team won all of their games this past weekend. They played in Riverdale, N.Y. Dec. 8 and Dec. 9. The team defeated Drexel 71-63 and Manhattan 60-44. Overall, it was a great weekend for the Women's team, as they played strong and claimed their second tournament win of the year.

Men's Basketball loses to Miami

The Men's Basketball team traveled to Kent State Dec. 8 and lost the game 76-83. So far this season, the Raiders have lost to two MAC Conference teams: Kent State and Miami. This loss puts the men at 4-6 for the season.

Track competes in the Findlay Opener

The Track team opened their indoor season Dec. 8 at Findlay. Freshman Christine Moser tied for first place in the pole vault, clearing the 3.42m which is the fifth best height in Wright State history. In the 60m dash, junior Iman Salhieh finished first with a time of 7.88 and she also placed first in the 200-meter-dash. The Raiders compete again Jan. 12 in West Virginia.

FOUNDING MEMBER OF WRIGHT STATE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PASSES AT AGE 80
DECEMBER 10, 2018
BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

Dr. Cecile Williamson Cary, a founding member of Wright State English department, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 25 at Miami Valley Hospital. She was 80 years old. She is survived by sons Theodore, of Philadelphia, and Stephen and Matthew, both of Dayton, according to her obituary.

Cary taught a wide range of courses at Wright State, including business writing and composition and graduate seminars, said Alpana Sharma, chair of the English department at Wright State. "To the end, Cecile kept her ties to the department alive, always concerned about its welfare and its progress," Sharma said.

Carol Loranger, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and former English chair, remembers Cary's dedication inside and outside the classroom. "Between 1964 and 1969, she finished her dissertation and defended it, got her Ph.D. and had three kids while she was teaching full time," she said.

In 1967, Cary started teaching at Wright State. Coincidentally, that was the year that WSU became an independent university, cutting its ties to The Ohio State University and Miami University. When Wright State became an independent school, many of today's existing departments did not exist. That is where Cary stepped in.

Cary was one of the handful of faculty members that put in place the standards for the English department as they are known today. "They put in place all the structures," Loranger said, "both academic and interpersonal."

In 1969, Cary became an Assistant Professor. Three years later, she was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. Her work focused primarily on Renaissance literature, especially 16th and 17th century drama and poetry, according to Sharma.

On two occasions, Cary co-chaired the annual Ohio Shakespeare conference, which she managed to bring to Wright State in the 1990s – this was no small undertaking, according to Loranger.

Cary retired from Wright State in 1999. In 2014, Cary and her husband, the late Norman Cary, established the Norman and Cecile Cary Endowed Scholarship for English majors at Wright State with an interest in English, American or Anglophone Literature, according to the College of Liberal Arts' website.

After retirement, Cary remained active and engaged with her community. She was involved in volunteer activities including teaching at the University of Dayton, working at a local food

pantry and delivering flowers to patients at Good Samaritan Hospital, according to her obituary. She was also a founding member of Dayton Bibliophiles book club, her obituary says.

“The English department is forever indebted to her for her endowed scholarship for English majors interested in English, American or Anglophone Literature, the Norman and Cecile Cary Endowed Scholarship,” Sharma said.

TEN HACKS FOR TRAVELING
DECEMBER 11, 2018
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

Whether it's your first time traveling or not, a couple of travel hacks never hurt anybody. Some of these hacks are so simple, you'll wonder why you never thought of them before. Here are 10 handy tricks to make your upcoming trip a piece of cake:

BRING AN EMPTY BOTTLE

Save yourself \$4 and fill up water after the security check! Try using foldable water bottles, especially if you're environmentally conscious. Or, you could go a step further and make yourself a hot beverage on the flight. Keep lemon, honey and a tea bag in a thermos and ask the flight attendant to fill it up with hot water.

CHARGE YOUR DEVICES THROUGH A HOTEL TV

This is particularly handy for those who have forgotten their USB adaptors. Use a laptop if you have one, but if you don't, a TV in the hotel room is your next best option. A lot of them have USB ports, so plug in and charge away. Or, you could just buy a portable charger.

SCREENSHOT EVERYTHING

By everything, I mean everything. Be it your tickets, your email confirmation or any journey confirmation. Even maps, if you want to go a step further. You can never be too safe. Plus, they are more convenient than printouts.

DRYER SHEETS

If you can use dryer sheets in your trash cans, you can most definitely use them in your suitcase. Your clothes won't smell musty and they will reduce static. Keep extra sheets handy for dirty clothes, in case you can't do your laundry during your trip. If not, those tiny hotel soaps are great substitutes.

ROLL YOUR CLOTHES

TO SAVE SPACE, ROLL YOUR CLOTHES UP IN SMALL TUBES INSTEAD OF FOLDING THEM. THEY PREVENT WRINKLES AND CREASING TOO, SO IT'S A WIN-WIN!

WEAR YOUR HEAVIEST THINGS

SUITCASE WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS ARE A PAIN TO DEAL WITH. FORTUNATELY, IF YOU DON'T MIND LUGGING AROUND A LITTLE EXTRA WEIGHT, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WEAR THEM ON YOUR FLIGHT. WEAR THINGS LIKE YOUR HEAVY COAT, BOOTS OR A BULKY SWEATER. IT'LL GET COLD ON THE FLIGHT ANYWAY, SO BUNDLE UP. ALSO, YOUR COAT MAKES A COMFY PILLOW, JUST SAYING.

TRY TO CARRY AS MUCH AS YOU CAN

Be it a handbag or a laptop bag, make use of your carry-on. Stuff it up with whatever you think you need; creams, chargers, tissues, headphones, books or whatever that may be. It is much more convenient having all these things with you than in your suitcase.

PILL CONTAINERS FOR JEWELRY

Here's another way to save space! Those handy pill containers with seven compartments let you carry whatever accessories you think you need. If you want to go a step further, get one of those containers with the days marked. That way, you can pack your jewelry according to the outfit you set aside for the day.

USE APPS FOR WIFI PASSWORDS

FourSquare is an app where people leave WiFi passwords in the "Tips" section. You can see reviews and recommendations about places like restaurants, museums and cafes, and find WiFi passwords left by kind-hearted anonymous folks. Or you could download WiFi Map instead, where passwords are organized on a map.

BOOK FLIGHTS IN THE AFTERNOON

In addition to using Incognito, save some more money by booking flights in the afternoon. Prices are usually higher in the morning, since that's when business travelers book their flights. Flight prices fluctuate throughout the week too, so keep an eye out!

PROPOSED STATE HOUSE BILL COULD CHANGE FREE SPEECH ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

DECEMBER 11, 2018

BY MIKE FALLEN

Ohio State Representatives Niraj Antani (R) and Andrew Brenner (R) are proposing a bill to alter policies and practices surrounding campus free speech.

The bill in question, House Bill 758, targets a few sections of the Ohio Revised Code and seeks to enact what is being called the Forming Open and Robust University Minds (FORUM) Act.

“The bill essentially does three things. It bans free speech zones. It bans heckler’s vetoes. It bans universities from compelling students or demonstrators to put up trigger warnings. It also provides the ability for students to take legal action if their free speech rights are curtailed,” Antani said.

Free speech zones are areas in a public space that are specifically designated for protesting or demonstrating. Implicit in the designation is that there are particular areas, outside a given zone, wherein one is not entitled to their freedom of speech. The revisions to Ohio Revised Code sec. 3345.0213 of the FORUM act will ban those designations. The act is limited in scope, however. It largely only designates outdoor areas.

A heckler’s veto refers to the power, whether institutionally grounded or not, of an individual to take action to silence another’s speech. The revision to Ohio Revised Code sec. 3345.0212 states that, “no institution of higher education, or any of its administrators acting in their official capacity, shall prohibit any individual from engaging in noncommercial expressive activity on campus,” with the caveat that their speech not be “materially or substantially” distrustful to the functioning of the institution.

This bill seeks to ban the heckler’s veto and effectively prohibit people from having their free speech blocked. However, neither “heckler’s veto” nor “trigger warning” are mentioned explicitly in the bill.

Proposed language would open up avenues for students “aggrieved by a violation of sections 3345.0212-3” to “bring a civil action against the state, a state institution of higher education, and its employees acting in their official capacities.”

If passed, House Bill 758 would also prevent trigger warnings, or messages presented to the student body regarding the content of a given demonstration.

In September, the anti-abortion activist group Created Equal demonstrated on Wright State’s campus. Gary Dickstein, interim vice president of student affairs, sent out an email the day before notifying the Wright State community and prefacing the demonstration.

More on WSU Free Speech: A breakdown of campus free speech

Antani characterized Dickstein's email as a "trigger warning" and claimed that warnings of that nature have the effect of 'chilling speech'.

"Trigger warnings have been and remain unconstitutional," Antani said. "What Gary Dickstein did is unconstitutional, and frankly, that's why this bill exists and we are going to work on getting it through."

More on WSU Demonstration Policy: Anti-abortion demonstration returns to Wright State, administrator talks demonstration policy: "we may end up having to tweak it"

In September Created Equal, an anti abortion activist group demonstrated at WSU prompting the second email notification to students. According to an intern for the organization this is not uncommon.

Evangeline Dunn, intern for outreach for Created Equal said that the university's emails did not dissuade students from viewing their demonstration. "They have the right to do what they want as long as they don't infringe on our freedom of speech."

In a previous Guardian article, Dickstein explained the demonstration policy and notification email that Antani has criticized.

"The policy was not designed to temper or to eliminate the ability for somebody to exercise their first amendment rights spontaneously. But I realize now in talking with our general counsel and looking at it a little bit [that] you could potentially interpret it that way," Dickstein said.

OSGA CONFERENCE
DECEMBER 12, 2018
BY SHADDIA QASEM

The Ohio Student Government Association (OSGA) Conference was held on Dec. 1 at Wright State University.

Nine member universities attended including Wright State University, Cleveland State University, The University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Kent State University and Central State University were all in attendance.

“What the summit consisted of was progressing the organization. [We want to] make OSOA an official recognized body within the state. When we host elections, we represent 500,000 students across the entire state. We want legislatures, university officials and students to know what the OSOA is and let them know that OSOA has legitimate power. Every decision that is made through student government is discussed in front of and through the OSOA. I think it will be a very valuable and powerful piece to higher education in the state of Ohio. That is one main goal of the team that we have this year,” said Kevin Jones, Chief Policy Officer for Wright State’s student government.

Out of the several resolutions that were suggested and worked on, three were passed. The first being the Resolution to Support Student Trustee Voting Rights.

“Ohio State is the only institution in Ohio where student trustees have voting rights for their board. [With them] being the leading university in the state, a lot of different universities within the OSOA want that same privilege. Student leaders who are our student trustees sitting on the board should have a say-so when it comes to student decisions and decisions that affect the university,” said Jones.

The second resolution to pass was the Resolution to Support the Tax Exemption of College Textbooks.

“A resolution that reflected the work that we started here at Wright State. We started the resolution and began lobbying for that last year. With that, legislators had adopted different testimonies from our President and Vice President here to implement that further into Ohio law. We were able to save hundreds of thousands for that project,” said Jones.

The last resolution to pass was the Resolution Endorsing House Bill 603. House Bill 603 waives a one-year residency requirement to receive in-state tuition for members of the military and their dependents.

“We had open discussion where we discussed different issues that our universities wanted to address, and we could help each other out and get answers from each other,” Jones added.

In planning for the summit, Jones wanted to help establish an admirable reputation for the OSGA.

“When I became Chief Policy Officer, I began looking into the OSGA organization to see how we can improve the organization state wide,” said Jones. “I became the lead contact for OSGA and began speaking with other schools and talking about planning a summit. We started planning in November.”.

Although the date of the next summit is still to be determined, the next location will be at Central State University.

To end the summit, elections were held for new members of the OSGA Executive Council.

Student Body Vice President Adrian Williams was elected as Executive Director, replacing Student Body President Daniel Palmer, and Wright State Chief Policy Officer Kevin Jones was elected as the Director of Legislative Affairs, replacing Wright State Chief of Staff Ivan Mallett.

WRIGHT STATE'S FOURTH ARTSFAIR DRAWS HIGHEST ATTENDANCE YET
DECEMBER 12, 2018
BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

For the fourth time, the College of Liberal Arts hosted ArtsFair – a community engagement event that gives children the opportunity to engage in interactive art activities. The event was open on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Admission was \$5 per person.

With 175 registered attendees, this was the most attended ArtsFair in the event's history.

Started by the College of Liberal Arts in 2011, ArtsFair was, "born from the notion that we wanted to be able to offer some sort of experience for the community that would be very child-accessible," said Jennie Buckwalter, an assistant dean for the College of Liberal Arts, who organized ArtsFair.

ArtsFair is a collaborate effort shared between Wright State faculty, staff and students, who all play a role in putting the different activities together, according to Buckwalter.

"It's just a way for us to play an active role in our community, give families something fun to do and to give our students a fun outlet to get to be really hands-on and get to interact very directly with their audiences," Buckwalter said.

ArtsFair attendees had a wide variety of activities to engage with, including face painting, artist demonstrations, music and theatre performances, dancing and acting. Wright State faculty and students put together a performance of The Lion King which the attendees got to not only watch, but also take part in, according to Buckwalter.

"We wanted to make sure this was an opportunity for kids and their families to watch some arts entertainment but to also have a very hands-on experience as well," Buckwalter said.

Wright State also hosts a number of art events that are planned for an adult audience, such as the Arts Gala which is held annually in April. "It is important to us that we also connect with the younger generation in our community as a way to provide them some exposure to the arts," Buckwalter said.

HOLIDAY MUSIC TO WORK OUT TO
DECEMBER 12, 2018
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Now that we are well into December, it is officially the holiday season. An easy way to get into the spirit of the holidays is to start listening to themed music; we suggest incorporating some Christmas or winter-y music into your exercise playlist. Here are nine hits to work out to in the coming weeks.

“All I Want for Christmas is You” by Mariah Carey

“I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus” by Twisted Sister

“Rock and Roll Christmas” by George Thorogood & The Destroyers

“Run Rudolph Run” by CeeLo Green

“Last Christmas” by Ariana Grande

“8 days of Christmas” by Destiny’s Child

“Shake up Christmas” by Train

“Jingle Bell Rock” by Rascal Flatts

“Christmas Eve” by Trans-Siberian Orchestra

ICE SKATING REVIEWS
DECEMBER 13, 2018
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Ice skating is a fun activity to do with friends, family or even by yourself – especially during the winter months. Around Dayton there are several ice-skating rinks that people can go to, each varying in price and hours.

Kettering Ice Arena

The Kettering Ice Arena is located inside the Kettering Recreation Complex and offers adult skate and open skate several days of the week. Adult skate occurs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-10 a.m. Open skates are Fridays 3-5 p.m., Saturdays 8-10 p.m. and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Prices for skating are \$4.25 for Kettering Residents and \$8.50 for nonresidents. You can rent a pair of skates for an additional three dollars if you do not have your own.

This ice-skating rink is decent in size and even has space marked off for those who are skilled ice skaters performing routines and moves. However, it does get crowded for the Saturday night open skate. A pro-tip for visiting this rink would be to arrive 10-15 minutes before 8 p.m. to avoid a line at the door.

MetroParks Ice Rink

The MetroParks Ice Rink is an outdoor skating rink in Dayton and it has hours that vary throughout the season. On most days, the rink is open from 2:30-8 p.m., but the exact times can be looked up

on their website. The pricing for ice skating is \$5 a day and \$2 to rent skates. This ice-skating rink is a popular attraction during the winter months and can get quite busy, so for those who have never skated before and may fall frequently, it may be best to practice at a different rink before giving this one a try.

For those who enjoy ice skating, this rink is a must-try due to the outdoor atmosphere and views of the city. It is relatively cheap compared to other places. Just remember to dress warm!

NTPRD Chiller

This ice rink is located in Springfield, Ohio and is open to the public for ice skating daily. The prices for this rink vary depending on the time you go, with the cheapest price being \$4 and the most expensive being \$10. The skate rental is an additional \$3. One nice part about this rink is that they offer family pricing at \$28 for two adults and two students.

This ice-skating rink is not as busy as the Kettering Ice Arena and MetroPark but it is used primarily for hockey so it does not have the atmosphere that the others provide. Another downside to the NTPRD is the distance from campus, especially for those who are unfamiliar with the Springfield area.

TIPS FOR SAFE DRIVING THIS WINTER
DECEMBER 13, 2018
BY JAMIE PENWELL

With a harsh winter coming up, it is extremely important for drivers to know the do's and don'ts of winter driving. Understanding how to drive in winter weather can save your life. Here are some things you should know:

As always, make sure you are wearing a seatbelt at all times.

Salt will eat away at your car's underbody – make sure you get full-body car washes to clean underneath.

Always check your exhaust pipe to make sure that it is not clogged before you begin driving – this may be the most important driving safety tip. If the exhaust pipe is clogged, fatal, odorless carbon monoxide gas could leak into the passenger compartment of the car while the engine is running and poison passengers.

Do not warm up your vehicle in a closed area like a garage, the carbon monoxide needs an open area to escape.

It is illegal to leave a running car unattended in Ohio unless it is parked on residential property, locked or an emergency or public safety vehicle.

Slamming your car doors could cause your windows to break, according to Patrick Ammon, sergeant and crime prevention manager for the Wright State University Police Department.

Do not slam your brakes to stop – you will slide. Allow yourself plenty of time to slow down to a stop. In fact, if it is possible not to stop, State Farm recommends that you don't. Once stopped, you may not have enough traction to accelerate and get going again.

Allowing yourself enough time to stop means that you should leave more than enough space between your car and the car in front of you. Your following distance should at least double when driving in winter conditions.

Stop slower, accelerate slower, turn slower and drive slower. Even if you are driving under the speed limit, you can be pulled over and cited if your speed is deemed to be dangerous.

You can also be cited for having an obstructed view, such as not clearing your window, according to Ammon. He advises not to forget to clear your headlights and tail lights so that they can be seen.

Cruise control should never be used on icy roads. Driving in a lower gear is preferred.

Never pass a snow plow.

AAA recommends that you always keep your gas tank at least half full; this will help prevent gas line freeze-up.

If you start to skid or hydroplane, remain calm. Do not overcorrect or make any quick, sharp turns with the steering wheel. Slow down and slowly steer the direction you need to go.

It never hurts to have an emergency bag. State Farm suggests including water, snacks, warm clothing, jumper cables, antifreeze, windshield wiper fluid, flashlight, first aid kit, shovel, cell phone charger, blanket, matches, compass and an ice scraper. You should have some of these items in your car already.

Above all, avoid driving in harsh winter conditions unless absolutely necessary; there are few things worth losing your life over. You may be experienced in winter driving but not everyone else on the road is. Also, "It may be icy even if you cannot see it," warns Ammon.

Now that you have learned these techniques for yourselves, inform your loved ones so that they too can make it through the holiday season safely.

FIVE DIY WINTER DECORATION IDEAS

DECEMBER 14, 2018

BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

You don't have to be an expert craftsperson to make your house look pretty. However, sometimes those pretty decorations are way too expensive. Who wants to pay so much just for a festive wreath? All you need to do is get a little creative. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

Yarn garland with fluffy cotton balls

Hang up a thick string of yarn across your windows and space them out with cotton balls. You can tie them up with small pieces of yarn. Have fun with colors, too! White looks pretty but using festive colors might brighten up the place more. Try out contrasting colors too if you're feeling adventurous.

Spherical lanterns made of Christmas lights

String lights look ethereal no matter what, so let's change things up. Instead of draping them across your staircase or Christmas tree, try shaping them into spheres. Use wire to make the skeleton and then wrap the lights around it. They make great outdoor decorations and are perfect to adorn your porch.

Christmas star out of wood

Try looking for small planks of wood, not ones that are too broad. You might need the help of a saw if you can't find any (or just use cardboard.) Cut them into five equal strips and stick them into the shape of a star. You can even drape lights over them to make the star look more whimsical.

Christmas tree out of painted driftwood

Continuing with the rustic, whimsical tangent, driftwood is a great DIY decorative material. Find some driftwood, paint it over white or green and hang it in the shape of a Christmas tree. To go a step further, hang tiny ornaments or bells from each piece.

Filling a wicker basket

This is possibly the simplest thing on the list. Take a broad-mouthed basket, or buy one if you don't have one, buy some pretty flowers and stuff the basket with them. Once you're done, hang them on your front door in place of a wreath. Simple, right?