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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES  
FEBRUARY 18, 2019  
BY SARAH CAVENDER

FEBRUARY  
Week of 18-24

ARIES – Look out for that super moon on Tuesday! The moon connects with your ruling planet early in the week, bringing you plenty of popularity. So when friends ask to get together throughout the week don't say no! You will meet your soulmate this weekend in the produce aisle of the grocery store.

TAURUS – This is a wonderful week for your social life dear Taurus. Friends you have not spoken to you in awhile will feel like getting out and catching up with you. However don't overdo it with the plans. The moon urges you to take it easy as the weekend approaches. Concerns toward love come to the fore as the Sun parallels Pluto.

GEMINI – Your lucky color this week Gemini is violet. Make sure to throw a dash of this unique color into your life throughout this week. Jupiter's atmosphere is a little foggy later in the week, making you feel nervous about any big decisions. As the weekend approaches your focus shifts to your partnerships.

CANCER – The stars are creating an abundant, beautiful energy in your relationships! The universe encourages you to start getting out of your shell and meeting new people. You will meet your soulmate this weekend while in line to buy coffee.

LEO – A helpful energy arrives early in the week, inspiring you to get clear on your emotions or any complicated issues you may face. The Moon encourages you to take the high road when it comes to complex problems as the week goes on. Later in the week the super moon will put you in an adventurous mood! Try that new sandwich shop in town!

VIRGO – The super moon is creating a wonderful atmosphere for connecting with your romantic or creative partners this week Virgo! Your caring character is appreciated by those around you. You will meet your soulmate in the bowling alley this weekend.

LIBRA – The universe is sending you positive and easy going vibes this week Libra! At 7:35 on Thursday you will discover the meaning of life. Make sure to share your new found knowledge with the world on Farmers Only. Look for your soulmate in a orange baseball hat.

SCORPIO – As the super moon starts to be less super, the universe encourages you to get your work done this week Scorpio. The moon is also illuminating the financial sector of your chart. Get organized with your personal life and finances this week. You might just stumble upon a great money making opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS – The super moon is stirring up complicated emotions this week Sagittarius. Communication is key as these emotions surface. The Moon encourages you to explore these deep emotions and take the high road in any troubling situations. This weekend you will have so many invitations you don't know where to start!

CAPRICORN – The Moon is sending you complicated vibes this week Capricorn. The energy shifts as the weekend approaches illuminating the romance and creativity sector of your chart. You will meet the love of your life in a comedy bar!

AQUARIUS – The super moon brings plenty of communication this week Aquarius! Don't pressure yourself to have conversations you're not ready for—take time to think things through! The Moon encourages you to get out of the house and meet people this weekend. You will meet a James Bond look alike who will grant you three wishes.

PISCES – The super moon is illuminating the financial sector of your chart—it's time you get serious about how you're spending your paychecks. Try a new budgeting app this week! As the weekend approaches you will find yourself in a bar engaged in deep conversations.

RAIDER BASKETBALL DEFEATS NKU  
FEBRUARY 18, 2019  
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams faced off against Northern Kentucky University (NKU) this past weekend; the men played on Feb. 15 and the women played on Feb. 16. The Raiders finished on top in both games, with the men winning 81-77 and the women winning 78-56.

#### Men's game

It was a big game for the Men's Basketball team, facing off against rival NKU for a game that would decide the first-place team in the Horizon League.

The game was looking bleak for the Raiders late in the first half when NKU had a 16-point lead, but Wright State was able to cut the NKU lead down to five points before halftime. The score at half was 49-44 NKU.

In the second half, things were intense in the Nutter Center. Wright State was not giving up easy, and neither was NKU. The score bounced back and forth, with the Raiders leading early, but NKU coming back.

Wright State finally took the lead, with just over a minute remaining at 77-75, and clung to the lead, winning the game by four points.

The top scorers of the night for the Men's team included Bill Wampler with 29 and Loudon Love with 20.

#### Women's game

The Women's team also hosted NKU this past weekend for a pink-out game. Wright State dominated the game, winning 78-56. The win makes the Raiders 20-6 overall and 11-2 in the Horizon League.

Leading scorers for the night were Mackenzie Taylor with 14 and Symone Simmons with 10. At halftime, the Raiders were up by 28 points, but they didn't let up. The dominance continued for the Raiders as they continued to score, leading the Norse for the entire half. Wright State was able to score 20 points on NKU turnovers and shot 42 percent overall.

WRIGHT STATE CHIEF DIVERSITY OFFICER ACCEPTS POSITION WITH CITY OF TOLEDO  
FEBRUARY 18, 2019  
BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

A nationally recognized leader of equity and inclusion and former employee of Wright State University has accepted a new position in Toledo.

Matt Boaz, the former chief diversity officer at Wright State, will serve as the director of diversity and inclusion with the City of Toledo, according to an announcement from University President Cheryl Schrader.

Boaz has worked at Wright State since 2013, according to a press release. During his time at the university, Boaz served as director of equity and inclusion, Title IX coordinator and chief diversity officer.

Schrader congratulated Boaz for his contributions to Wright State.

“He provided leadership in promoting a campus culture that supports diversity and inclusion, forging strong partnerships with students, faculty, and staff,” Schrader said.

As chief diversity officer, Boaz played a role in the implementation of all-gender restrooms on campus.

Boaz also oversaw the Office of Equity and Inclusion; Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center; Office of Latinx, Asian, and Native American Affairs; Women’s Center; Office of LGBTQA Affairs; Office of Disability Services; and the Veteran and Military Center.

Boaz received the Green County Prosecutor’s Office 2017 Community Service Award and, along with Tom Webb, director of disability services, the Edward M. Kennedy Community Service Award from the American Association for Access, Equity, and Diversity.

It is not clear when Boaz will start his new position. Boaz declined to comment for this story.

Boaz previously said that he hoped “to create and maintain an environment in which every member of the Wright State community will feel valued because of their unique identity and authentic self so they are proud of their experience with the university,” according to the press release.

The university is currently hiring a long-term chief diversity officer, Schrader said. In the meantime, Lindsay Miller, director of equity and inclusion and Title IX coordinator, will serve as interim chief diversity officer.

Asia Miller, president of the Wright State Chapter of NAACP and WSU student, praised Boaz for encouraging other student organizations to incorporate diversity and inclusion in their missions. "That made a big difference on campus," Miller said. "I'm definitely going to miss him and miss his work as well."

## SEX IN THE DARK

FEBRUARY 19, 2019

BY PAIGE COBOS

Sex. The almighty topic that crosses everyone's mind. Luckily for Wright State students, all questions about sex can be answered by our new student advocate. On Feb. 12, Corrie Pleska, survivor advocate and case manager of Wright State University, presented Sex in the Dark, an anonymous, open forum discussion with Dayton's leading "sexperts".

The discussion between students and panelists proved an informative and much-needed dialogue about sexual health.

The Tuesday night event took place in a darkened Apollo Room, colorfully lit up by glow sticks. On the topic of sex, students anonymously submitted questions about anything and everything.

Any question was fair game to be discussed by the highly knowledgeable and helpful panel; from pornography-viewing habits to how to use certain kinds of contraception, students were educated in an open and engaging way that held no judgement.

"It started as more about open discussion on power-based violence in intimate relationships, but through research I decided that starting out by talking about sex, sexual health and relationships was good way to spark discussion with students about sensitive issues," Pleska said when asked what sparked the idea for such a unique and insightful panel.

Students' reactions to the panel were very positive with a sense of reassurance that resources pertaining to such subjects are available on campus.

For Pleska, it is about letting students know that resources are available and their questions about life's more sensitive subjects can be answered in confidence.

"It is a way to let students know that there is support available and that there are [beneficial] resources available in the greater community to help them through difficult issues," Pleska said.

A couple of days before Valentine's Day, knowing that your health and well-being are cared about can be the best thing any student could ask for.



## WSU HOSTS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL RAIDER ROUNDUP

FEBRUARY 19, 2019

BY SARAH CAVENDER

The '67 Society hosted the annual Raider Roundup on Friday Feb 15, prior to the basketball game against sports rival Northern Kentucky University.

According to Holly Mapel, president of the '67 Society, over 700 people attended the pep rally.

“What a night it was Friday! It was a record year as we saw roughly 750 people, nearly double the attendance from past years,” said Mapel. “I am so proud of the '67 Society and the Raider Roundup Steering Committee. Truly though, the success of the event is due to the many collaborators and contributors across all of campus. I think our community realized how much some positive Raider pride was needed and everyone was all-hands-on-deck.”

Students received a food ticket upon walking into the event which allowed them to get a meal for free. There were groups of students taking part in the photo booths and inflatables scattered around the crowded McLin Gym. Right before the game two performances took place by Surround Sound, an upcoming show choir, and the WSU Dance Team.

Their spirit station stayed busy with students taking part in face painting or sign making.

“Raider Roundup offered many entertainment options and an opportunity to get excited about the men’s basketball – and surely the team did not disappoint,” said Mapel.

Both Raider fans and NKU fans packed into the stadium to watch the game, attendance exceeded 6,000 people.

“The student section was the craziest I’ve seen or heard it be in all my four years of going to games. The basketball team pulled out a great win over our biggest rival, aka NKpoo, and there was just much joy shared among students. I feel as if it was a positive release of emotions after we have had a difficult semester as a campus community and student body. Raider Roundup 2019 and that basketball game will go down as one of my favorite memories at Wright State.”

For more information on the '67 Society visit them on [Engage.com](http://Engage.com).

## WRIGHT STATE WINS AT GREEK LIFE CONFERENCE FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

FEBRUARY 20, 2019

BY MICHAEL MATHEWS

Students representing Wright State won the case study competition at a Greek life conference for the second consecutive year.

The Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values (AFLV) Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., saw students from across the country.

“For me, it is validation that this is an amazing fraternity and sorority community,” said Gina Keucher, program director with Student Activities and advisor for fraternities and sororities on campus.

Students are selected to go to AFLV based on their active involvement in a sorority or fraternity, activities beyond their commitment to their organization, and the leadership they exhibit, Keucher said.

This year, two students, Ivan Mallett and Anna VandeWiele, were selected to attend AFLV and participate in a case study competition.

“The case study was essentially a scenario on a hypothetical campus where a number of different issues that were going on simultaneously,” Mallett said. “It was basically up to Anna and I to figure out how we were going to navigate all the simultaneous situations.”

Mallett and VadeWiele received scholarships donated by the Fraternity and Sorority Alumni Association to attend the event. Mallett said he was honored to receive the award.

“Being able to say that we were the second year in a row to be able to win was just awesome,” Mallett said. “I’m really proud that we were able to continue on that legacy of excellence within Wright State at AFLV.”

Moving forward, Keucher said she would like to help ensure Wright State students are able to continue attending AFLV.

“This give students this big broad national view,” Keucher said.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS FACE TOUGH LOSSES

FEBRUARY 20, 2019

BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Both the Men's and Women's Tennis teams were in action this past weekend. The men faced off against Ball State and Eastern Illinois, while the women faced Notre Dame and Michigan State.

### Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis team lost both matches by a score of 3-4. In the Ball State match, Wright State's wins came from singles players Param Pun and Fernando Nardelli in close three-set matches. Wright State picked up two wins in doubles with the matchup of Pun and Lorenzo Maccarini, and Theo Bourghelle and Donovan Cellupica-Towers both winning 6-4.

Meanwhile, against Eastern Illinois, the matchup of Pun and Maccarini had the sole victory in doubles play. In singles, Maccarini, Bourghelle and Leighton Brandon had wins.

### Women's Tennis

The women's team faced two tough teams. The Raiders didn't win a single court in either match, losing both courts 0-7. Against Notre Dame, Jillian Milano had the sole close matchup at fifth singles, falling 7-5 6-4. Andreea Craciun and Milano teamed up for third doubles play and had a close set, losing 6-4. The Raiders again went winless against Michigan State but several matches were close in score. Luisa Pelayo and Andreea Craciun forced their opponents to third sets in singles. In doubles, Haily Morgan and Madison Riley had a close match losing 6-4 to their opponents.

Both teams will continue play in the upcoming weeks, with Horizon League play rapidly approaching.

## WHITE-SUPREMACIST POSTERS REMOVED FROM CAMPUS

FEBRUARY 20, 2019

BY JAMIE PENWELL

On Feb. 20, Wright State sent out a campus-wide email stating that over the weekend, white-supremacist posters had been found on campus and removed.

“University police officers and staff searched Dayton Campus buildings and the tunnels in an effort to remove all materials posted in violation of the university’s posting policy,” according to the email.

Those responsible for hanging the posters have been identified as an American neo-Nazi/white supremacist group. Their actions are consistent with incidents reported on other campuses, leading Wright State to believe that their intention was to recruit new members.

“As we shared with you in a previous communication in September, ‘as a state-supported public university, Wright State must allow individuals or groups who wish to exercise their First Amendment rights on its campuses the opportunity to do so’ as long they are adhering to University Policy,” according to the email. However, the organization did not adhere to the university’s posting policy.

The email asked community members to help by reporting concerning incidents, especially when safety is involved, and asking for resources. Incidents can be reported to the University Police Department, the Office of Equity and Inclusion or to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The email concluded by validating students’ concern about the posters and stating that Wright State does not support the messages of the organization.

In October 2017, hate speech graffiti was discovered on various bathroom stalls on campus.

## DAYTON'S NOT DEAD: THE TROLL PUB AT THE WHEELHOUSE BRINGS DAYTON HISTORY TO LIFE

FEBRUARY 21, 2019

BY SHELBY PRENGER

The Troll Pub under the bridge first opened its doors in Louisville, KY in 2011, but in March 2018, the Troll Pub at the Wheelhouse re-opened at a historic Dayton building. Built in the late 1800s, the wheelhouse was originally a factory that built farming equipment, called Farmer's Friend.

The pub then continued to change with the times as it became a car manufacturing plant, producing what General Manager Chad Werra referred to as the "Dayton version" of the Ford Model T.

"From the 1960's to about 2013, Dayton Plumbing Supply took over the space," Werra said.

"For about four years there was nothing. Within about three or four years, they started to break ground and started to fix the building, they tore down as little as possible. The building itself has been here for a very long time and we definitely don't want to take away from the building."

The history in the building is evident in every corner of the Pub. After refurbishing the roof of the building, the beams from the ceiling were used to make the tabletops in the dining room. The revitalization of the building has also contributed to the revitalization of the Dayton area.

"Dayton is a great opportunity for sure," Werra said. "It's kind of a collective effort for this whole area, this is just kind of the cornerstone or the starting point. In the next five years, this is hopefully just the start. We did the same thing with the Louisville store, when it first opened there were probably about three restaurants around and there are probably about 15 there now. The area down there is booming and everybody is just busy all the time. What we are really trying to do is bring business to the area not take away from it."

The pub offers several discounts. During happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, the pub offers half-price pints on draft, only \$2.50 each, half-price appetizers, \$4 wines and \$4 flavored vodkas.

The pub also offers a kid's menu which includes wings and chicken tenders.

“It’s definitely a place that everybody can come to,” Werra said.

The Troll Pub at The Wheelhouse has also hosted events including animal adoption rallies, Justice on Tap – a fundraiser which raises money to pay for legal funds for those who can’t afford it, and even a wedding. The Troll Pub is a great example of Dayton’s rich history, which continues to grow.

WSU EXPECTED TO BE \$2 MILLION UNDER BUDGET: STUDENT WITHDRAWAL CITED  
FEBRUARY 21, 2019  
BY SARAH CAVENDER

A recent financial analysis from Wright State University shows that there is an expected \$1 million surplus by the end of this fiscal year, which is roughly \$2 million under the university's former projections.

The report cites decline in tuition and student withdrawals as reasons for falling under budget.

"Student withdrawals between January 31 and February 11 resulted in a decline in tuition and fees and a shortfall of \$2.2 million is projected for the year," the report says.

Since the start of the spring semester 405 students have withdrawn from the university while 494 enrolled, according to a Feb 11 report by the university.

As of Thursday, Jan. 31, the revenue was under budget by \$310,000. In other revenue categories there was a total surplus of \$1 million.

There will be a one-time adjustment to the WSU share of State Appropriations due to a change in the formula, resulting in a surplus for the year of \$900. A projected decline in auxiliary services revenue is mostly offset by an increase in investment income for the year. Overall, revenue is expected to be \$1.5 million under budget.

"Investment income includes \$400K unrealized gain in private equity investments booked in September 2018," the report says.

An area cited to provide a surplus was the number of unfilled positions on campus.



## FIVE INSPIRATIONAL TED TALKS TO GET THROUGH MIDTERMS

FEBRUARY 21, 2019

BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

I'm ashamed to say I only recently discovered Ted Talks as a freshman in college. A few years later, I have built up a folder full of bookmarked Ted Talks, all tackling different topics. Some of my favorite talks are motivational, so after scrounging through the folder for a while, I picked five of my favorite Ted Talks.

### **Do Schools Kill Creativity? – Sir Ken Robinson**

This Ted Talk aired in 2007, but it still applies to society 12 years later. Author Sir Ken Robinson challenges school systems and how creativity is undervalued. He also touches on how children are forced to choose “useful subjects for work” instead of what they're interested in.

As an English major, this Ted Talk resonated with me and addressed my job-related fears. Plus, he broke down intelligence into diverse, dynamic and distinct categories. This talk will definitely give you food for thought.

### **The Power of Introverts – Susan Cain**

Like the title says, Susan Cain talks about the importance of introverts in today's society. She explains the mindset of an introvert and lists three calls of action for introverts.

Introverts can definitely relate to this Ted Talk. In a society where being outgoing is the norm, talks which focus on accepting introverts as they are and creating a comfortable environment for them are refreshing. I've watched this Ted Talk way too many times.

## **The Power of Vulnerability – Brené Brown**

Brené Brown explores what vulnerability is and why it is something we struggle with daily. Because we are afraid of getting hurt or being let down by people we trust, we refuse to feel vulnerable at all. Disclaimer: this Ted Talk may hit too close to home.

It's a 20-minute-long talk, but it feels like two. Her advice near the end, to listen and be kinder to ourselves, is something a lot of people I know find difficult to do. Ironically enough, this talk left me feeling vulnerable.

## **A Makeup Artist's Perspective on Beauty – Eva DeVirgilis**

Actress Eva DeVirgilis speaks about her experience as a makeup artist and the various types of women she comes across. It's a beautiful Ted Talk about self-love, self-confidence and acceptance.

What I love about this talk is its unique perspective, since it's one we don't really consider. Women sit in her chair and apologize for their looks, while she sees nothing but beauty. What's interesting is how DeVirgilis sat in another makeup artist's chair and apologized for her face. Without giving anything else away, the entire talk is engaging.

## **How to Practice Emotional First Aid – Guy Winch**

Even though working past your limits has been normalized, taking care of yourself should be a priority. Guy Winch makes his case about caring for your emotional and mental wellbeing, the same way you take care of your physical health.

In his talk, Winch uses the phrase "favoritism we show the body over mind," and I thought it hit the nail on the head. Mental or emotional health is not taken as seriously as physical health, and like Winch, I wish that would change. Rather than being inspirational, this talk is more of an eye-opener.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SEEK TO PRESERVE MINORITY STUDENT ENROLLMENT  
WITH RETENTION INITIATIVE

FEBRUARY 22, 2019

BY MICHAEL MATHEWS

A former Black Men on the Move initiative to retain underrepresented minority student enrollment at Wright State University is now overseen by representatives from Student Government Association.

“Retain the Nine” was originally intended to retain the roughly nine percent of black students enrolled at Wright State. It has since evolved to retain all underrepresented minority enrollment on campus.

A Student Government Association task force was created for Retain the Nine, which will be chaired by Student Body Vice President Adrian Williams and co-chaired by Student Body Chief Policy Officer Kevin Jones.

In the last five years, underrepresented minority enrollment has been about 19 percent lower than that of previous years, according to Williams.

“We determined there were four reasons that students don’t come back to Wright State... it is either cultural, personal, financial or academic,” Williams said. “The goal of this task force is to... address each of those [reasons] in a unique way.”

The initiative was originally under the advising of Chief Diversity Officer Matt Boaz, who recently left Wright State. Now, the initiative is being transferred to University Provost Susan Edwards. Michelle Dixon, enrollment services advisor for Raider Connect, is working with Williams and Jones on implementing summer workshops and seminars for minorities, according to Williams.

Williams said that the initiative aims to provide cultural competency training for professors and student leaders.

“Part of this is also empowering professors to recognize students who are struggling and give them that internal meter to know how to reach out,” Williams said.

Williams said that it is imperative to provide a sense of community for all students.

“Mentorship ties in really well with that. Students who are successful taking students under their wing,” Williams said.

Williams said he does not see an end in sight for Retain the Nine until all underrepresented minority students are retained. “Until it’s a hundred percent, I don’t think we should ever stop,” Williams said.

## FITNESS FRIDAY: RESISTANCE BAND GLUTE WORKOUT

FEBRUARY 22, 2019

BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Resistance Bands Can Be A Nice Addition To An Exercise Plan Due To The Different Muscles That They Trigger That Aren't Normally Worked In Other Lifts And Moves. One Body Part That Is Important To Work Out But Isn't Always Given Attention Happens To Be The Glute Muscles, Or Booty.

For this week's Fitness Friday, we have a booty-busting workout using resistance bands.

### \* **Banded walking squat jumps**

Put the band just above your knees and stand with your feet shoulder-width apart. Bend your knees and jump as far forward as you can. When you land, bring it into a low squat before getting up and doing it again. Try doing 12 to 15 reps.

### \* **Glute bridges**

Put the band above your knees and lie on your back with your knees bent and hands on your sides. Squeeze your glutes, raise your hips a few inches and hold. Once you lower this is one rep. Try doing 12-15 reps.

### \* **Lateral band walks**

Place the band around your ankles. Take side-shuffle steps back and forth. Try doing 15 to 20 reps.

### \* **Standing glute kickbacks**

Stand with the band around your ankles. Shift all of your weight onto one leg and kick the other leg behind you. Switch sides after a few reps on one leg. Try doing 20 on each side.

### \* **Squats**

Place the band above your knees and have your feet shoulder-width apart. Squat as you normally would, keeping the chest high and abs tight.

### \* **Clamshells**

Lay on your side and place the band above your knees. Bring your knees in and raise one towards the ceiling, keeping the other resting on the ground. Make sure you keep your feet touching, making a diamond shape with your legs. This is called a clamshell because your legs resemble a clam shell opening and closing.