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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES  
MARCH 4, 2019  
BY SARAH CAVENDER

The stars have a week of emotions and surprises in store for you. Check out your weekly horoscopes for March 4 through the 8.

MARCH Week of 4-8

ARIES

The Moon is experiencing warmer temperatures than usual Aries, putting you in an adventurous mood. You're eager to travel and learn new things. It's a fantastic week to practice meditation — your inner voice will guide on your next adventure!

TAURUS

The universe is telling you to approach an uncomfortable situation with an open mind. Some things are not what they seem, so listen before speaking. Are you on your right path? Now's the time to make some changes.

GEMINI

The Moon lights up the home and family sector of your chart this week Gemini. Take some time this spring break to hang with those that are close to you. Unexpected emotions will come up for you this weekend.

CANCER

The Moon enters a half phase leaving you in a practical, thoughtful mood this week, Cancer. Communication will flow easily and some very exciting conversations will take place later in the week. Someone from your past will arrive to make amends.

LEO

Finances will be on your mind this week Leo, thanks to the orange comet passing our solar system. This will find you reflecting on your budget, as well issues concerning your sense of self-worth. You may find yourself making unnecessary purchases, try to have some self control.

VIRGO

The universe is encouraging you to focus on self-care and to check in with yourself emotionally dear Virgo. You do so much for others, but what have you been doing for you? Take this break as a literal break from what stresses you. You earned it!

## LIBRA

Venus is blocking the sun a little this week Libra, encouraging you to slow down and catch up on rest. Exciting ideas, repressed emotions, and wild dreams will arrive this this week as well. Try to handle one at a time and digest all these emotions and thoughts.

## SCORPIO

Your focus will be on your career and your reputation for most of the week dear Scorpio. As the stars begin their weekly shift, the universe encourages you to connect with friends. You'll be able to make some exciting social connections this weekend.

## SAGITTARIUS

The alignment of Pluto is putting you in a philosophical mood, Sagittarius. Go ahead and ask the confusing and deeper questions, you might find yourself discovering new things about yourself. As the weekend approaches, you find yourself reflecting on popularity and your career path.

## CAPRICORN

The speed of the Earth rotating is finding you in an intense mood this week Capricorn. Is there something or event someone in your environment that has made you a little hostile? Find your balance again through meditation.

## AQUARIUS

You've been focused on your relationships recently, thanks to the direction of the Moon, Aquarius. Who are you giving your time to that doesn't return it? Sparks will fly this weekend when you meet someone you just click with. Keep an open mind!

## PISCES

You're in a busy mood this week, hard at work, Pisces. Early in the week you'll shift your focus, a sun flare will light up the relationship sector of your chart. Very interesting conversations will come up between you and your partners this weekend!

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY TO BE HELD IN APRIL  
MARCH 4, 2019  
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

On April 11, the annual Student Leadership Awards will take place in the Student Union Apollo Room. The awards ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m.

Awards are presented to organizations or individuals for outstanding contributions to Wright State.

There are seven individual awards and five organization awards, including Advisor of the Year. This year there will be a new individual award, called the Building Bridges.

“This award [Building Bridges] is open to any student, faculty or staff who has built bridges and made things possible for organizations,” said Pigg.

According to the Student Activities website, a member who has gone above and beyond by working collaboratively with student organizations, campus leaders, offices, or departments to move student life forward at Wright State University can be nominated for this award.

“It’s a chance for individuals and organizations on campus to receive recognition for all the hard work they put in. For how they’ve developed as leaders and how they’ve contributed to this campus,” said Hannah Pigg, graduate assistant in Student Activities.

Throughout the last few months, individual students and student organizations were nominated through Engage.

“You can go to the Office of Student Activities Engage page and fill out the form,” said Pigg.

“There’s an option on the first page of the form to select ‘I am nominating an individual/organization’ and it prompts you to pick the award and talk about why you’re nominating them.”

In order for organizations to be nominated, they have to be registered with the Office of Student Activities. That list can be found on Engage.com.

For individual student leaders, anyone who showcases strong leadership skills in the community, are eligible.

“All individuals are recognized even if they are not given that particular award,” said Pigg.

“There is a panel who look at the candidates and select the winners of each category.”

“We would like to encourage people to consider people who graduated in December for awards,” said Pigg. “They were leaders too, and they should be recognized.”

## NOT YOUR AVERAGE SPRING BREAK PLAYLIST

MARCH 4, 2019

BY PAIGE COBOS

Spring break provides plenty of free time to do as you please. Whether it is going out of town or making the best of staying at home. Below are some music choices to help get you out of the late-winter gloom.

“Sweet Tides” by Thievery Corporation (2008)

Even though Thievery Corporation is best known for their cooler electronic music; this smooth and catchy song emanates the kind of warmth that brings to mind sunny days and laid-back moods. One of my favorite driving songs, this is a track that will keep you warm and put a smile on your face all the way into the summer.

“Marrakech” by ATB (2004)

An oldie from the 2000’s dance era, this track from German DJ André Tanneberger, better known as ATB, is a vibrant and hot number. A fast song that runs parallel to the hearts out on a journey. This song will conjure up images of desert walkabouts and blue skies and will make you want to get into a car and head west.

“Future Starts Slow” by The Kills (2011)

Edgy, dangerous and endlessly repeatable. This guitar and drum-heavy track will make you dance in your seat with no shame. Even as a song about late-night parties with bad people we can’t get enough of, this ferocious track will have you howling at the moon and making the most out of staying up late and going nowhere.

“Trademark (Instrumental)” by Eric Johnson (1989)

A guitar instrumental that never gets old. This oldie is a perfect addition to any 80’s playlist and will get you longing for longer evenings and killer sunsets. A cool and nostalgic track that showcases how awesome a guitar solo can be. ‘Trademark’ will make long car trips staring out the window, even more special.

“Shining Star” by Earth, Wind & Fire (1975)

Nostalgia tracks that will get you fired up on your day off like this album. This funky classic oozes a certain style that brings out the feeling of summers in the city. This perfect feel-good song will add an extra kick to your step long into the evening hours. It is one of the immortal tracks that you grow a soft spot for even after the vacation is over.

“Photo Voltaire” by Julien K (2015)

An uplifting tune that will wash away old winter blues. This catchy hybrid of drums and electric melodies will get you out of bed with the strength to conjure the day ahead. It will make long car trips just a bit more fun and lonely days less lonely. It is a track that will leave a burning impression that everything will be okay long after the first day back in class.

## WRIGHT STATE FACULTY UNION FUNDRAISER AIMS TO RECOVER WAGES LOST DURING STRIKE

MARCH 5, 2019 BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

Wright State University's faculty union, AAUP-WSU, is asking the public to contribute to a fundraising campaign to recover some wages lost during a 20-day faculty strike.

AAUP-WSU members started a campaign on the crowdfunding platform GoFundMe with the goal of raising \$500,000 for professors who did not receive wages while on strike. As of Sunday night, the campaign received \$20,930.

Striking faculty lost about 7.2 percent of their annual salaries while on strike, according to the union's GoFundMe page. Funds raised by the campaign will be "equally distributed" among all faculty members who went on strike, the page says.

The fundraiser will "keep our best educators in the classroom, rather than working extra jobs with less time to help their students," the page says.

AAUP-WSU President Martin Kich said that the \$500,000 fundraising goal is not intended to recoup all income lost during the strike.

"It's not even going to come close," Kich said

The AAUP-WSU strike is the longest higher education strike in Ohio's history, and one of the longest at a public university in U.S. history, according to Kich. About 300 union members remained on strike during all 20 days, Kich said.

The strike ended on Feb. 10 when AAUP-WSU and university administrators reached an agreement on contracts which will last through 2023.

Healthcare was one of the most contentious issues preventing the parties from reaching an agreement. Kich said that AAUP-WSU would not accept any contract language which sacrificed the union's right to bargain over health care.

AAUP-WSU accepted a unified healthcare plan proposed by the university under the conditions that members' current plans will stay in place through the end of 2020 and caps are placed on the amount of increases in premiums and out of pocket maximums over the course of the contract, according to Kich.

The agreement ensures the union's right to negotiate over healthcare, Kich said. "We got pretty strong language that basically says that in the next go-around, all aspects of healthcare including the concept of a unified plan are open to negotiation."

Under the agreement, union members will receive 2.5 percent raises and three percent increases in minimum salary scales for the academic year 2021-2022. They will receive 2.5 percent raises, one percent increases in merit pay and four percent increases in minimum salary scales for the academic year 2022-2023, according to AAUP-WSU's website.

However, Kich said that the union is "paying for the raises several times over" through other concessions.

The number of furlough days for union members is limited to one per semester under the agreement. Workload agreements, merit pay system and layoff language are the same as in the union's previous contract, AAUP-WSU' website says.

Union members' summer teaching rights remain the same from the previous contract, but their pay rate will be gradually reduced over the next four years.

Kich said that the union "didn't really win anything" from the agreement, but successfully preserved terms its members considered important.

On Jan. 9, about two weeks before the strike began, AAUP-WSU stated on its Facebook page that members would not expect pay if they were to strike.

Although the union did not initially accept cash contributions from AAUP chapters and other faculty unions, circumstances have changed, Kich said. Kich cited the duration of the strike and inability to make up lost classroom time as reasons for starting the fundraiser.

"Our members are taking financial hits on the contract itself, and then you're adding in about a (7.2) percent pay loss due to the three weeks we were out on strike," Kich said. "Things change, and we are willing to take (contributions) to at least partially offset the loss that our members (took) during the strike."

University spokesman Seth Bauguess did not comment on AAUP-WSU's fundraiser, but said the university is "glad to have the full faculty back in the classroom, and the entire campus community moving forward in one direction."

Kich echoed that thought, saying "everybody is glad to be back at work."

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WIN REGULAR SEASON HORIZON LEAGUE TITLES  
MARCH 5, 2019 BY ARIAN MCNEIL

On Saturday, March 2, the Women's Basketball team travelled to Oakland and the Men's Basketball team travelled to Milwaukee for their last regular season games. The Raiders won both games.

The wins secured the regular season titles for the men and women; it is the first time in team history that the women have won and the first time in team history that the men have won.

The women's win also sets a new record for most conference wins, at 16.

Leading scorers for the women's team included Emily Vogelpohl with 13 points and seven rebounds and Symone Simmons with nine points and 11 rebounds.

Simmons became the 22nd member of the Wright State 1,000 point club, but is the only person to have both 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Leading scorers for the men's team included Loudon Love with 13 points and eight rebounds, Parker Ernsthausen with 10 points and five rebounds, and Billy Wampler with 10 points and two rebounds.

The women won 73-64 and the men won 65-62.

Due to their first-place finishes, the Raiders will host home quarterfinal matches on Tuesday, March 5. The women will be playing Oakland at 5:30 p.m. and the men will be playing IUPUI at 8 p.m.

Students will get one free ticket each and additional tickets may be purchased for either \$5 or \$10 depending upon the seat location.

RECOMMENDED AUDIOBOOKS FOR SPRING BREAK  
MARCH 5, 2019 BY SHADDIA QASEM

Spring break is finally about to grace us with its presence. Whether you are traveling or staying home, a great way to pass time is by listening to audiobooks.

If you are washing dishes, escape the grubby food and dive into another world. If you are on a flight and can't stand sitting in the same seat for too long, liberate yourself from the cramped cabin and pretend you are somewhere else.

Below are a few audiobooks to start you off on spring break.

“They Both Die at the End”

From New York Times bestselling author Adam Silvera comes an interesting twist on the traditional way of storytelling. Even though the literal end of the book is the title, it still comes as a painful shock that the characters truly die at the end.

“They Both Die at the End” is a beautiful story based in a world where you know when you will die, but only on the day of. When the main characters get the call that they will be dying today, they wonder how they will spend their last day on Earth.

This important and touching story will leave readers with the reminders to live every day as if it is their last, not to sweat the small stuff and to never live in fear.

“A Stranger in the House”

Canadian novelist and bestselling author Shari Lapena delivers a suspenseful thriller that asks the question: do we really know the people we love? With twists and turns galore, “A Stranger in the House” reminds us that you can't always trust people, despite how much you may think you know them. Deadly secrets lurk in every corner, longing to stay buried.

“The Lunar Chronicles”

A common theme for films and books is to take the story of a Disney princess and put a spin on the adventures they take. New York Times bestselling author Marissa Meyer completely blows these iconic stories out of the water with her dystopian world of humans, androids, people from space and one girl who will change everything.

This brilliant take on a classic tale will leave readers thinking about it long after it's over.

“Daughter of the Pirate King”

If you are a fan of “Pirates of the Caribbean”, this audiobook is a warm welcome home. From bestselling author Tricia Levenseller comes a story about a strong princess on a quest to find a missing piece of a map that every other pirate is also looking for.

Embark on an empowering journey as our main character fights her way to what she has her sights on; because what she wants, she gets. There is more to her than meets the eye.

## SHINEDOWN'S "ATTENTION ATTENTION" CONCERT DRAWS HUNDREDS TO NUTTER CENTER

MARCH 6, 2019 BY PAIGE COBOS

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, hard rock band Shinedown brought sound and fury with their "Attention Attention" Tour at the Nutter Center.

They brought California-based nu metal Papa Roach and English metal core act Asking Alexandria along for the ride.

To start off the evening, hailing from North Yorkshire, England, Asking Alexandria put on a fearsome set playing songs from their recent self-titled release.

Current hits such as the blazing "Into the Fire" and anxiety-bent anthem "Alone in A Room" lit up the hungry arena.

For a band that has been around for 10 years, their ability to hold an audience in full control of awe and wrath was something to behold.

The next act was the old guard nu metal act from Vacaville, California, Papa Roach.

Known over the years for hits such as "Last Resort" and "Getting Away With Murder", the band combined the old with the new, unleashing tracks such as "Elevate" from their new album "Who Do You Trust?"

With the infectious charm that is uniquely California, the band's set was infused with a certain playfulness and style that only a seasoned act aging with grace can do.

The main act of the night, Shinedown, unleashed a different kind of animal.

From Jacksonville, Florida, the nearly 21-year-old band has blazed a trail of rock classics such as "Fly from the Inside" and "The Sound of Madness".

At the Nutter Center, it felt like time had no meaning.

With an incredible fire and lights display, Shinedown opened with "DEVIL" commanding full control of the enthralled crowd.

Shinedown's fearsome energy held well into the evening, playing songs from their new album "Attention Attention" as well as a few gems from past glories.

For the three stellar acts on stage and for the crowd, time may go on but the howling heart of rock is a never silenced. Age be damned.

DAYTON'S NOT DEAD: THE DAKOTA CENTER  
MARCH 7, 2019 BY MICHAEL MATHEWS

A local nonprofit helps the Dayton community with various programs for residents of all ages.

The Dakota Center, located at 33 Barnett St., Dayton, seeks to address social injustice in Dayton, according to Executive Director Michael Miller.

“(We) educate the whole person; that’s mind, body and spirit,” Miller said.

One way the center serves its community is through after-school programs, held Monday to Friday until 6 p.m.

Children who attend the Dakota Center’s programs are provided with a hot meal, help on their homework and the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities.

The Dakota Center’s ten-week summer program allows children to enjoy field trips, aquatics and a reading program.

The center also offers a senior citizen program, which is focused on health and assistance with errands. Transportation for seniors is available to and from the center. Senior programs take place all year long.

The Dakota Center was founded in 1965 by two clergymen, Phillip C. Hoelle and William Hoben, according to Miller. Its mission has always been to build character, connect the community and support people in all walks of life, Miller said.

Erin Wilson, the after-school program coordinator and recent graduate of Wright State, said she has enjoyed staying in the area and working for The Dakota Center. “Getting to see (students’) personal growth was a good benchmark for me. I was making a difference in their lives,” Wilson said.

BLACK MEN ON THE MOVE PREPARE FOR A WEEK OF EVENTS  
MARCH 7, 2019 BY SHADDIA QASEM

Not many people get excited about going back to school after spring break. Luckily, Black Men on the Move (BMOTM) is welcoming students back by hosting a whole week of events, starting Monday, March 11.

“Black Men on the Move is a social, academic and cultural organization for black men. Our purpose is to strengthen the relationship between Wright State and black men on campus. We do that through academics, scholarships, community service, brotherhood and everything that will help improve the black men in society,” said Mandril Hood, president of Black Men on the Move. “Our goal is to reach out to black men on campus and give them a voice, assistance in and outside of school as well as academics.”

Inspirational speaker Nate Jameson will open BMOTM’s first event on Monday, Mar. 11. Jameson will be talking about depression and anxiety and how to deal with them, especially in the black community. The event will be held from 4-6:30 p.m. in 114 Oelman Hall.

“On Tuesday we have a fun event called fear factor, [similar to] the show where students can have fun and test their courage,” said Hood.

Prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners. Join in on the fun on March 12 from 7-9 p.m. in Rathskeller.

Wednesday, March 13 is a paint and sip, which comes with a small charge. Keep up with BMOTM for more info.

“Thursday [Mar.14] is our scholarship skate night. We will be raising money for the [Damon Bell] Scholarship at the Orbit Fun Center and will be able to give it out for the spring semester or start of fall semester,” said Hood. The event goes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and has a small charge

Friday, March 15 is Wild N Out, which will be very similar to the television show. People can interact with the crowd, tell jokes, have teams and go back and forth with each other. The event will be held in the Student Union Atrium from 7-10 p.m., available to anyone.

To end the week, Saturday is community service.

“We are starting to recruit. People can send their applications in on March 4,” Hood said.

To apply, students can click on the application links on Instagram and Twitter, both @wsubmotm, and find additional information on Engage.

“We want to bring back that fun and safe environment [so] everyone can enjoy each other’s company,” Hood added.

Keep up with Black Men on the Move on their Instagram and Twitter and look for them at April Craze!

FITNESS FRIDAY: HIKING REVIEWS  
MARCH 8, 2019 BY ARIAN MCNEIL

With spring approaching, the weather should be warming up, bringing the ability to go outside and exercise. Hiking is a great way to get moderate exercise and there are several great places to hike around campus.

#### Charleston Falls Preserve Hiking Trails

This hiking path is located in Tipp City, Ohio. The major benefit to visiting Charleston Falls, especially during early spring, is that the walkways are all stone and gravel, so you don't have to worry about getting muddy.

The major highlight of this trail is the waterfall at the end of your hike, which is beautiful no matter the time of year. The paths are all clearly labeled and it is great for beginning hikers.

#### SugarCreek MetroPark

This hiking path is located in Bellbrook, Ohio and has several different trail lengths and paths to choose from.

They have a wheelchair-accessible loop, as well as other paths of varying distances. The paths are all clearly labeled with colored dots to coordinate to the distance you want to hike.

With the exception of the concrete path, all the trails are dirt and go through the woods. This hiking path is busier than others I have been to but has plenty of space to pass or move out of the way of runners.

#### Clifton Gorge State Nature Preserve

Located in Yellow Springs, Ohio and next to John Bryan State Park, this hiking location is very large and allows for exploration. With exploration comes the possibility to become lost, though.

Unlike other locations, the trails are not adequately labeled so it is easy for a three-mile hike to become five. However, it is a beautiful place to hike and visitors are less likely to run into a lot of people because of how large the parks are.