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Weekly Horoscopes  
September 9, 2019  
By Sarah Cavender

The stars have a week of emotions and surprises in store for you. Here is your week at a glance. Check out your weekly horoscopes for September 9 through the 14.

#### ARIES

Like a rabbit Aries, you are one of the most analytical and cautious people of the zodiacs. There may be many decisions you are trying to make right now. For someone who is a very thoughtful and a perfectionist, analyzing the potential outcomes of these choices has drained your chakras. The stars are aligning this Thursday and you will soon have clarity on what to do. Take a walk through nature, it will help clear your mind.

#### TAURUS

Dogs are one of the most social and outgoing animals, and like these lovable creatures you Taurus are just as social. This week the moon is tilted to the right, which means you will find yourself involved in many social gatherings. Try to meet new people with an open mind. You might find yourself adopting a dog by the end of the week.

#### GEMINI

Although snakes get a bad rap Gemini they also mean bravery and individualistic. Like a snake you are able to tap into your intuition to seek the truth to things that bother your gut. Snakes brave harsh environments, predators and typically travel alone. You're not afraid to venture out on an adventure on your own this week. The stars are giving you the guidance you need to try something new that you've always wanted.

#### CANCER

Like an owl Cancer, you're wise and thorough. Your friends and family come to you looking for clarity and guidance in life and you are able to give a birds eye view to help. Right now Pluto is squaring in on everyone's signs making simple matters turn to chaos. You might feel overwhelmed this week with questions and advice from friends. On Wednesday turn your phone off and take some time for you.

#### LEO

Elephant's are the most loyal and reliable creatures of the animal kingdom. Like you Leo, your friends know they can rely on you when they need you most. This week though you might find yourself wondering why you can't rely on others as much as they rely on you. Don't worry yet, the stars have been messing with everyone's signs and all will return to normal soon.

#### VIRGO

Just like you, pigs are kind and caring creatures, always wanting to befriend other animals. Believe it or not but pigs are also pretty good listeners, which is something you're extremely

good at. This week you find yourself attending social gatherings with new faces and new names, don't shy away from the spotlight. You will find yourself walking away with new friends and new memories.

#### LIBRA

Dolphin's are known for being some of the smartest creatures in the animal kingdom and like you intelligent Libra, they are witty and observing. This week you will stumble upon a problem that others are facing, you can see the big picture so take a chance and get involved. You might find yourself making a difference for others and having fun too.

#### SCORPIO

Wolves are often known for their leadership qualities and there's like a ton of metaphors for wolves. Like you Scorpio, you are a strong leader and have a no nonsense type of personality. This week others will look to you for leadership. There will be conflict among your friends or coworkers and they will look to you for clarity. Don't back away from this, step up and help lead others the best you can. The stars are guiding you, trust your abilities.

#### SAGITTARIUS

Panda Bear's are the most adorable and lovable animals in the animal kingdom. It's hard to not love a panda bear. Like you Sagittarius, it's hard not to love to spend time with you or like you. This week you will feel pulled in too many directions by your loved ones. But don't forget to take time for you! Love yourself a little this week Sagittarius and take a day to say no to others and say yes to some self care.

#### CAPRICORN

Like a Cheetah you are so full of energy Capricorn! You are constantly running from place to place from thought to thought and task to task. You're tiring me out thinking about it! Take this weekend to relax. Even the speed racer of the animal kingdom has to sleep sometime. The stars suggest curling up with a good book or Netflix series to unwind on Saturday. This week will be a busy one so make sure to take time for you.

#### AQUARIUS

Swan's are often associated with elegance and beauty. They are also symbolic of water and balance. Aquarius you are the embodiment of elegance and this week you will find yourself in a good head space. Your friends will look to your for guidance because you are able to see the two sides of a problem and find the middle ground. On Saturday you will find yourself taking on a new responsibility, don't turn it down. This will be the beginning of something wonderful.

#### PISCES

Alligator's are known for latching down on their prey when they are hungry, the strength of their jaws could be a metaphor for your determination Pisces. Once you get a hold of a task or a project, you are all in and will get it done with perfectionism. This week you will be assigned a

task you really don't want to do. Try to approach the task with an open mind, you never know whose watching all your hard work which could lead to a new opportunity.

Mark Your Calendars: 2019 Athletics Home Games  
September 9, 2019  
By Jamie Penwell

Mark your calendars Raiders and get ready to Raider Up for these home games!

All Game Dates And Times From [Www.Wsuraiders.Com](http://www.Wsuraiders.Com).  
Wright State's student section themes will be announced on the WSU Rowdy Raiders social media. For students who want to show their spirit check out Rowdy Raiders Instagram [@wsu\\_rowdyraiders](https://www.instagram.com/ws_u_rowdyraiders) or Twitter [@wsurowdyriders](https://twitter.com/wsurowdyriders) before each game.

### **Men's Soccer**

Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. vs. University of Cincinnati

Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. vs. Purdue Fort Wayne

Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. vs. Northern Kentucky

Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. vs. Oakland

Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. vs. Detroit Mercy

Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. vs. Marshall

Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. vs. Green Bay

Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. vs. Bowling Green

### **Women's Soccer**

Sunday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. vs. UT Martin

Saturday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. vs. Oakland

Saturday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. vs. Milwaukee

Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. vs. Youngstown State

Friday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. vs. Cleveland State

### **Men's Basketball**

Tuesday, Nov. 5 vs. Central State

Saturday, Nov. 16 vs. Kent State

Wednesday, Nov. 20 vs. Urbana

Tuesday, Dec. 3 vs. Western Kentucky University

Saturday, Dec. 7 vs. Indiana State

Thursday, Dec. 12 vs. Southern

Tuesday, Dec. 17 vs. Mississippi Valley State

### **Volleyball**

Friday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. vs. Indiana State

Saturday, Sept. 14 at 12:30 p.m. vs. Western Illinois

Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. vs. Toledo

Friday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. vs. Oakland

Saturday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. vs. Youngstown State

Friday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. vs. Northern Kentucky

Saturday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. vs. IUPUI

Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. vs. Cleveland State

Friday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. vs. Milwaukee

Saturday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. vs. Green Bay

Friday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. vs. UIC – Senior Night

**Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis and Women's Basketball do not have their fall 2019 schedules online yet.**

## Ultimate Frisbee Takes Over Wright State

September 10, 2019

By Alexis Wisler

“[Ultimate frisbee] is kind of a mix of football, basketball, soccer and lacrosse,” said Team President Hunter Ellis.

The ultimate frisbee team offers a fun and athletic way to make new friends and participate in friendly competition. USAU, or USA Ultimate, is the national league for ultimate frisbee and ranks teams based on their wins and losses.

“We’re competitive, we are school-sanctioned and USAU [-sanctioned],” said Ellis.

The team practices Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m. on the turf football field behind the Nutter Center and plays against other collegiate teams throughout the year. They will play against other ultimate frisbee teams from schools such as Xavier University, University of Dayton, Miami University and University of Cincinnati.

Each year, the team plays three-to-four tournaments during the spring season that last Saturday to Sunday with several games both days.

“There’s two seasons, fall and spring,” said Ellis.

The fall season, unlike the spring season, is a laidback time for newcomers to learn the rules of the game and build their skills. Because the fall season is not USAU-sanctioned, wins and losses do not count and teams are encouraged to just have fun.

“It’s a self-refereed sport, so there’s no umpire or referee on the field. A foul is called by a player and then the players discuss if a foul occurred,” said Ellis. This takes responsibility and honesty.

Ellis notes that to play ultimate frisbee, you must be a team player and have great sportsmanship.

“A big thing that ultimate frisbee does is we do jersey trades,” said Dylan Hall, a second-year member of the team.

It is a tradition after games for players to swap jerseys with a player from the other team. According to Hall, this is a way to commemorate the game and gives players something to look back on as they play through the season.

Students who are interested in ultimate frisbee are encouraged to attend a practice and see what being on the team is like. Ellis tells students not to worry if they can’t play, just be excited about the sport and the team will help teach you.

SGA Meeting Notes: Common Hour, Farmers Market And The Resolutions Of The Last Meeting  
September 10, 2019  
By Shaddia Qasem

The Student Government Association (SGA) held its second weekly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3, announcing plans of new initiatives and resolutions for the future.

College of Science and Math Senator Sean McGraw is working on a meeting with administration to expand on co-ops and internships for students in his college as well as the start of their peer mentor program.

Director of Student Affairs Beth Metcalf followed up with resolutions that were passed in the spring; their main resolution is the Common Hour resolution. This would be a bi-weekly common hour where there would be no class time scheduled. That time would be utilized for meetings, office hours, catching up on homework, etc. Metcalf also met with Faculty Senate president Laura Luehrmann to discuss this resolution.

Other resolutions include food sustainability and recycling as well as hazing prevention week in November.

To celebrate the beginning of fall, Director of Outreach and Collaboration Austin Rex has started working on the farmers market, possibly collaborating with the Residential Community Association (RCA) to make sure residential students have healthy options on campus.

Rex will also be working with "This Old Farmer's Market" in Beavercreek. From their 19 vendors, Rex is looking forward to including over half of them in the farmers market.

B Lenz was appointed as the Associate Director of Diversity and Inclusion. As a senior in their last year, Lenz looks forward to joining SGA and helping as much as they can on campus.

"I'm very active with the LGBTQA community on campus [so] I would definitely like to branch out into the other multi-cultural identities here on campus," said Lenz. "My goal this year is to help promote ally-ship on campus; not only with LGBTQ students but also students of color."

SGA meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Atlantis room 157 and are open to the public.

## 'Retain The 9 Is Becoming A Model Of Success Statewide'

September 11, 2019

By Laci Wells

October 2017 was just the beginning of Wright State University's efforts to embrace the wellbeing of minority groups on campus. Retain the 9 was created to provide a sense of belonging and reassurance to underrepresented minorities.

According to Provost Susan Edwards, the rate of minority dropout was a seemingly higher percentage across campus.

"The Retain The 9 Initiative was started to try and halt that trend and better protect one of our greatest strengths at Wright State," said Edwards.

Retain the 9 was given its name in hopes of visualizing how real this issue is. The "9" represents the original 9.9 percent of students on campus who are African American.

Since then, the title has grown to mean much more.

"Organizers including the Student Government Association wisely sought to expand the initiative to cover all underrepresented minorities at Wright State, including international students," said Edwards.

Kevin Jones, Wright State's Student Government director of Diversity and Inclusion, expressed the need to get students academically involved on campus; they were already socially involved with regular fellowship, but not as much in an educational way.

Student success is a large focus for the Retain the 9 movement.

"Retain the 9 is becoming a model of success statewide," said Jones. "Ohio Student Government Association, the Ohio Department of Higher Education and Higher Learning Advocates in Washington D.C. have all recognized Retain the 9 and what it stands for."

Retain the 9 has big plans to get new students involved: a retention resource fair is underway with plans for all-around student success. The class of 2023 is very involved and has extreme potential for growth and success.

"We know where we came from, but we also know where we are going," said Jones.

"I'm proud to be a part of the Retain the 9 task which is composed of students, faculty, administrators and community members because we all play a valuable role in strengthening diversity of thought on campus, which is truly one of our greatest strengths," said Edwards.

The organization wants to be the forefront of retention and success for universities across the country.

Retain the 9 adds to the university's Raider Pride that thrives from diversity.

Movie Review: IT Chapter Two  
September 11, 2019  
By Trey Brown

“IT Chapter Two” is the highly anticipated sequel to 2017’s “IT,” based on the novel by Stephen King. The nearly three-hour experience concludes the journey of the “Loser’s Club,” who have all returned to the fictional Derry, Maine, after everyone’s favorite dancing clown strikes back 27 years later.

Given that the film is adapting a 1100-page King novel, one can understand the length, regardless of how well the movie actually plays out when watching it.

Far too often though, despite what the clown chants, time did not float by.

That said, it would be very difficult to cut scenes that made their way into the film. Flashbacks, for example, play a heavy role in chapter two and feel too important to cut from the overall narrative. At the same time, the film has to establish the threat of Pennywise and make the audience understand why the Losers come back to confront It.

Bill Hader stands out as Richie Tozier and brings a balance of levity and emotional weight to the role.

Another Bill, this one’s last name being Skarsgård (Pennywise), is equally great as the aforementioned clown of horror. There is a scene in which he is acting alongside Jessica Chastain (Beverly Marsh) where we see Skarsgård outside of the makeup and he is surprisingly just as terrifying.

I also appreciated the themes of trauma, lost friendships and guilt that surround this film.

Bill Denbrough is seen clearly wrestling with the guilt of losing his brother, a survivor’s guilt that Pennywise plays with throughout.

Mike Hanlon (Isaiah Mustafa a.k.a. “old spice”) has been trapped in Derry by the past horrors that he and his friends experienced 27 years prior.

Beverly Marsh is abused by her husband, a man who is eerily similar to her abusive father.

Jump-scares are a cheap trick and don’t represent true horror in my eyes. Anyone can get quiet and hide in the dark only to jump out and scare an unsuspecting soul nearby. That’s too easy to be taken seriously and for chapter two it seems too easy to pass up.

The film also uses a lot of CGI in order to create Pennywise’s other form, which to me isn’t that scary.

That's not to say that a kid getting their head bitten off isn't scary, but CG effect can take away from the movie-going experience.

VERDICT:

Chapter two is more thrilling than horrifying.

If you want a sequel that ups the scare and challenges your ability to stay seated through the fear that Pennywise inflicts upon you, this may not be the film for you. However, if you want a sequel that concludes some interesting character journeys in a satisfying way, devoid of a plethora of scares, then check out "IT: Chapter Two!"

Dayton's Not Dead: Lefty's  
September 12, 2019  
By Natalie Cunningham

Lefty's Eats and Espresso, or Lefty's, is a local coffee shop and restaurant owned by Lawren Williams; it opened around a year-and-a-half ago on March 28, 2018.

"There was, at the time I opened it, no other coffee shops or different types of food offered as we do here," said Williams. "I was wanting to provide something fun and delicious for the community."

Williams grew up in Fairborn and his family have always been big supporters of the community and Wright State University.

Lefty's is named after Williams' father, who visits for coffee and breakfast with his wife every morning, to honor him.

All the food served at Lefty's is made fresh, including soups, salads and dressings. Lefty's partners with several local businesses to insure the best experience for customers.

The Neighborhood Nest is one of Lefty's partners and is a gluten-free bakery that supplies baked goods to be sold at Lefty's.

Mehaffies Pies partners with Lefty's, and at any given time, there are 10 different kinds of pie at Lefty's.

Reza's Roast is a local coffee bean roaster in Dayton that roasts coffee beans for Lefty's. All of Lefty's coffee beans come directly from a farm in Nicaragua, which ensures that the beans are sourced from one specific place and that both Lefty's and the farm are getting a reasonable price.

Lefty's also partners with Twister River, another local coffee roaster. Everyday, Lefty's serves a different type of Twisted River coffee.

Lefty's tries to source everything that isn't made in-house locally for the best quality ingredients. Lefty's goal is to create a fun, casual and homey atmosphere.

"If someone comes in, we become friends," said Williams.

Lefty's offers many different styles and types of food as well as vegetarian and gluten-free options.

Their smoothies are made fresh with real fruit chunks. There are around 30 different flavors to mix and match in the frappes and different beverages. Everything is made in-house with real, fresh ingredients.

“I think our price point is reasonable, especially for the quality,” said Williams.

Lefty’s holds a free pie Wednesday special and two-dollar lattes on Tuesdays. Lefty’s has a big community of regulars and loyal customers.

“I’m just really proud of the people that work for me. We’ve done a great job getting great people to work here. They love the public. They love the people that come in here,” said Williams.

Lefty’s is located at 2 West Main Street in Fairborn. Lefty’s is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'There Is No Sense In Being In Harm's Way:' WSU Police Host ALICE Training  
September 12, 2019  
By Marissa Couch

In light of the recent shooting in The Oregon District, Wright State University's Police Department (WSUPD) is taking steps towards increasing safety and knowledge of what to do in an active-shooter situation.

The dates and times are as follows:  
Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 054 Rike Hall

Oct. 2 from 6-8 p.m. in 134 Health Sciences

Oct. 15 at 3-5 p.m. in 054 Rike Hall

Classes are offered to faculty, staff and students without charge.

"Take the class. Knowledge is power. By taking this class you can assist police by knowing how to act in this situation," said Sgt. Stephen Powers of WSUPD.

A.L.I.C.E. trainings are the number one civilian safety training provided in the workplace, according to AliceTraining.com. A.L.I.C.E. stands for alert, lockdown, inform, counter and evacuate.

This training is being put on by Wright State University, specifically for Wright State's community and anyone who is affiliated with the school.

"The premise that we go on is to run, fight or hide," said Sgt. Powers. "If you can get away from the active threat, do it. There is no sense in being in harm's way. If you can't get away from the situation you're in, throw as much chairs, staplers, computers, whatever is available to you at the person to distract the shooter."

According to Powers, there are several dates scheduled for the trainings for which you must sign up to attend due to limited available space.

"The class itself is roughly two hours long. First hour is [a] practical, PowerPoint presentation: what you do when you run across an active threat. The second hour is putting what you learned into practice through practical exercises and scenarios," said Powers.

Two officers will attend the trainings, one of which is a certified instructor who will lead the classes.

"We just want to get the word out, especially after the Oregon District; we want everyone to be educated on how to act in certain situations," said Powers.

Wright State Faculty Member Placed On Paid Leave  
September 13, 2019  
By Sarah Cavender

Professor and Director of the Adult-Gerontology Acute Care Nurse Practitioner program, Kristine Scordo, was escorted off Wright State's campus on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Scordo was placed on paid administrative leave.

According to a Wright State University Police Department (WSUPD) report, officers were called to University Hall on a Peace Officer stand by. The report states that when officers arrived, Michael Manzler, Associate General Counsel, showed officers a text message exchange between Scordo and another person.

Within the texts, there was a message that, "said something to the effect of obtaining a gun with no direct threats stated followed by laughing emoji's from someone else and then two lengthy messages," according to the report.

Manzler informed police after discussing the text messages with Larry Chan, Vice President for Legal Affairs and General Counsel, who said "get her out."

Police escorted Scordo to her office to gather her belongings. While being escorted out, she requested to be briefed on the removal.

According to the report, "explained to us that it was clearly a joke because it seems like all the University does is have meetings after meetings and she can't get any of her work done."

The report also stated that Scordo informed the officers, "how she felt that this was all being misconstrued to fit a narrative and that she was simply tired of going to meeting after meeting and that she was meaning it as, put me out of my misery already."

Wright State sent out an email notification around 6 p.m. on Wednesday about the situation stating, "Wright State University received a report of a potential violation of the University Violence in the Workplace policy." Campus Police also stated they did not anticipate any further potential threat to campus safety arising from this incident.

According to university policy, workplace violence is defined as any act that results in threatened or actual harm to a person or property. Workplace violence includes but is not limited to, any physical action that harms or threatens the safety of another individual in the workplace. Any hostile, threatening or intimidating behavior that by its very nature would be interpreted by a reasonable person as an intent to cause physical harm to another individual.

The violence in the workplace policy also includes the possession of deadly weapons. A deadly weapon is any instrument, device or object capable of inflicting death, designed or specifically

adapted for use as a weapon, or possessed, carried or used as a weapon or intimidating conduct or harassment that disrupts the work environment as violations.

WSU Student Life To Celebrate Constitution Day  
September 13, 2019  
By Makenzie Hoerferlin

Student Government Association (SGA) to celebrate Constitution Day with an event in the lower atrium of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 17.

As mandated by the Ohio constitution, SGA is hosting an event to celebrate the ratification of the constitution 232 years ago.

Constitution Day is open to all Wright State University students and the public.

Leaders of SGA encourage the Raider community to stop by to engage with the different organizations, increase their knowledge about the United States Constitution and register to vote.

"It's important to be registered because once you're actually engaged in what may be happening and you're looking at the issues, it may be too late to register by then," said Nathan Price, SGA's Chief of Staff. "So it's good to register now and know that you're good to go, so you don't have to worry about that come election time."

There will be opportunities to get a free pocket-sized constitution, take a shot at a Constitution quiz and maybe even get a picture with George Washington.

SGA has worked closely with several other on-campus organizations such as The College Republicans, The College Democrats, the Office of Service and Civil Engagement and WWSU 106.9 to plan and coordinate this event.

Price took the initiative in organizing Constitution Day this year and expressed great enthusiasm over working with these organizations.

"We're really excited to see The College Democrats and The College Republicans work together for this event. I know both presidents of the organizations and they're actually really excited this year to engage the student body in conversation," said Price.

The College Republicans and The College Democrats, as well as the Office of Service and Civil Engagement, will be standing by to help people register to vote.

They are looking forward to collaborating so students can be active within the government and stay informed on current issues.

"The College Republicans are very excited to be working with College Democrats and SGA during Constitution Day this year," said Dalton Throckmorton, president of The College Republicans. "We believe that exercising our civic duty of providing the citizens of this country

the opportunity to register to vote and voice their opinion in a fair and free election is of the utmost importance. The College Republicans encourage everyone to participate in this event and take advantage of these tremendous opportunities!”

After registering to vote, becoming informed of the issues, and making a decision, the next step is filling out the ballot.

There are several ways on-campus students can go about this: if students would still like to vote on their local hometown issues, they should either go back home to vote on election day or fill out an absentee ballot. Otherwise, students may fill out part of a registration form to change the address to their Wright State address.

Constitution Day will be covered by WWSU 106.9 for with periodic updates about how the event is going. There will also be a show hosted by Dr. Sean Wilson at 1 pm about the importance of the constitution and bill of rights and how it relates and impacts students’ lives.

For more information leading up to Constitution Day, follow The Student Government Association on Instagram and Twitter @sga\_wsus.

## Bookstore Refunds And Returns: What You Need To Know

September 13, 2019

By Natalie Cunningham

The Wright State University bookstore allows books to be returned for any reason and qualify for a full refund until the end of the first week of classes.

During the second week of classes, books can be returned for a full refund only if the book is not necessary for the class, it's the wrong textbook or the class has been dropped, according to Maya Galbraith, an employee at the university bookstore.

After the end of the second week of classes, refunds are no longer available, according to Galbraith.

"I wasn't sure if they would take [my access code], but it was very easy when I thought it would be hard to get a refund," said Kimberly Tope, a sophomore at Wright State University.

Some items from the bookstore cannot be returned and refunded after purchase even during the first two weeks, including goggles, lab coats, electronic textbooks and calculators.

Access codes and loose-leaf packets can only be returned if the plastic packaging is unopened, according to Galbraith.

"They had really good customer service and it was super-fast," said Tope.

The same first-and-second week return policy applies to pre-ordered books and course materials. Pre-ordered items can be cancelled or quickly returned and refunded if it is done during the first week of classes and if there is a reason to be returned during the second week.

The Wright State bookstore is open Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to the bookstore's website.

They are located in 182 Student Union.