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Weekly Horoscopes

Star Signer

December 16, 2019

It's the final countdown until the end of 2019 dear astrologers. The geminid meteor shower has caused an imbalance in all our signs. With the intense astrological light show over, what does your week hold?

ARIES

You're in a chatty mood this week as the Moon passes a cluster of stars; however, watch out for arguments with your partners. Miscommunication may happen frequently. This could be a productive week so long as you don't spend all of it battling over text!

TAURUS

The Moon is also cold this week, much like we are Taurus. Let the weather guide your desire to stay in this week. We know you've already watched everything on Disney+ but it doesn't hurt to watch it again. Take this time to reflect on your past year and plan for next. Maybe you can finally cross 'feed penguins' off your list next year!

GEMINI

There's a comet making its way slowly past the moon this week Gemini, The vibes it's projecting are encouraging you to nurture yourself! It's a powerful week for emotional release; however, watch out for arguments in your social or love life. Not everyone understands your love for Harry Styles.

CANCER

Take it easy this week, Cancer—the Moon enters a 90-degree angle and lights up the sector of your chart that rules rest and solitude! Easy vibes flow in your relationships; however, tension arises at home or work. Just listen to your Gemini friend gush about the new Harry album. They will move on eventually.

LEO

Exciting things are happening around money and your work this week dear Leo. The Moon has a rainstorm going on which puts you in a social mood. However, your ruling planet Mercury opposes warrior

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planet Mars this weekend, so watch out for arguments! Not everyone understands the complexity of a spork like you do.

VIRGO

After connecting with power planet Pluto on Monday the Moon is void of course all day. What does this mean? We actually have no idea but it sounds INTENSE. The vibes are strong and best used for meditative purposes. This weekend you will find yourself in an exploring mood, try to reflect internally and explore your deepest emotions.

LIBRA

The Moon has an attitude this week Libra and so do you. Finding yourself overly eager to go into work and get out. Try to start a to-do list for next year to prevent breakroom brawl. This is a powerful week to connect with partners, but try to take it easy on Monday through Thursday.

SCORPIO

There is an air of mystery to you this week Scorpio. Your friends have noticed how quiet you have been recently. This week take time to do some deep internal reflections. You're in an emotional mood this weekend, thanks to the Moon. This is a powerful time to engage in your spiritual practice and meditate. Talk with your Leo friend about why sporks should be more common than separate forks and spoons.

SAGITTARIUS

Your focus is on your relationships early in the week, Sagittarius. The moon has tilted at 90 degrees causing disruption in your day to day thinking. Intense issues come up in conversation this weekend, but amazing transformations may be made, too! Start the initiative of getting your office to use sporks instead of plastic spoons AND forks. Go eco.

CAPRICORN

The Moon is in Pisces this week, Capricorn, encouraging you to reflect on your daily habits and routines. Don't over-plan for the weekend. It's okay to say no and take a self-care day. Take it slow and play it by ear. Plans you thought would take place early in the week will cancel. Don't force new plans so quickly. The Moon in Pisces wants you to go with the flow at a nice, slow, and easy pace. Take a walk in the snow.

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AQUARIUS

The Moon is really really tired. Like we can't get a read on it because it said not today. Try to be inspired by this attitude and tell others no when you are drained Aquarius. It's important to recharge your social battery before the weekend. On Sunday, a Capricorn will bring you intriguing news.

PISCES

The Moon is illuminating a very private sector of your chart and finds you reflecting on your past, your relationship with your family, and your boundaries. Make time to unwind this week. Emotions will run high most of the week and then simmer down into the weekend. Be like a duck, let it roll off your back.

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Dean of CoSM announced as Interim Provost

Marissa Couch

December 16, 2019

As the semester ends, changes in administration will begin to take place. Current Provost Dr. Susan Edwards will be stepping into the position of Wright State University's eighth president in January.

Edwards announced the interim provost on Monday, Dec. 9 during WSU's Faculty Senate meeting.

Who is Dr. Douglas Leaman?

Dr. Douglas Leaman is the current dean of the College of Science and Mathematics.

He stepped into the role in 2016, after having been at the University of Toledo as chair of the Department of Biological Sciences. He has also been a project scientist at the Cleveland clinic and scientific director of Gemini Technologies, according to a release from Wright State Newsroom.

Leaman will become the interim provost on Jan. 1.

"Under Dr. Leaman's leadership, the Wright State College of Science and Mathematics has fostered an environment aimed at providing all students with hands-on opportunities to conduct meaningful work in their chosen field, including identifying undergraduate research, internship, externship, co-op or shadowing opportunities," said Edwards. "The college strives to instill within its students an innovative spirit that encourages new, interdisciplinary ways of thinking to identify solutions to long-standing problems. Dean Leaman believes in creating a learning environment that provides students with the opportunities and skills needed to succeed in the classroom and beyond."

Leaman has a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and a master's degree in molecular growth and development from Ohio State University.

He earned his Ph.D. in molecular biology/reproductive physiology from the University of Missouri, according to Wright State Newsroom.

"It is the university's intention to conduct a search in fall 2020 for the permanent position of provost. In the meantime, please join me in giving Dr. Leaman a warm welcome in his new role," said Edwards.

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Edwards reached out to the faculty senate executive committee when making the decision for interim provost.

“We work so closely with the provost, who is the chief academic officer at the university. Having the current provost reach out looking for the next provost was definitely appreciated,” said Laura Leurhmann, president of Faculty Senate.

According to Leurhmann, the committee discussed what qualities would be important in an interim provost.

“Dr. Leaman exhibits the traits that many of the faculty members believed are going to be necessary in an interim provost. He was received very positively,” said Leurhmann.

Leaman’s previous work in COSM has proven himself to the committee, according to Leurhmann.

“Faculty senate is traditionally very closely involved in most of the searches in the university, of course any that touch on curriculum and academic search committees. We’ve had a role in the past and I expect to continue that in the future,” said Leurhmann.

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Women's Basketball wins their only home game in December
Makenzie Hoeflerlin
December 16, 2019

Women's basketball scores another victory for Wright State against Marian University on Education Day.

The audience looked a bit different for Education Day as many elementary students from around the area were invited to watch the WSU Women's Basketball players take the court for their ninth game of the season.

According to wsuraiders.com, Education Day is a day of fun in which kids can learn health and fitness tips and enjoy a free basketball game.

With a final score of 64-60, their overall record becomes 6-3 as they prepare to take on Iowa State on Dec. 15.

The Raiders started out strong on Wednesday morning leading in points in both the first and second quarters. By halftime, the score was 33-19 and Wright State was confident in their win.

The Marian Knights came out the second half ready to fight though, and gave WSU a run for their money. Marian University upped their game and scored more than double in the second half than what they did in the first half.

Thankfully, the Raiders continued to rack up the points and still came out on top. In a close game, WSU beat MU by only five points.

Among the leaders of Wednesday afternoon's match was G Angel Baker (15) who scored her highest number of points in a game so far with a total of 26. This is Baker's third game in a row leading her team in points per game.

F Shamarre Hale (10) came in second with 11 points scored with only 19 minutes on the court.

C Tyler Frierson (33) helped lead the team in rebounds with a total of seven for the game, right behind Baker who had a total of nine.

After traveling to Iowa for their next game on the 15th, Women's Basketball will head down to the sunny state of Florida to play in the UCF holiday tournament.

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While in Orlando, Fla., they will play St. Bonaventure and UCF in back to back games on Friday and Saturday. They will then head home just in time for the holidays.

Gift ideas for everyone in your family; by personality type

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

December 17, 2019

For those still in need of some last-minute gift ideas that are affordable for broke college students, fear no more.

Here is a list of gift ideas for the different personalities that one might encounter this Christmas season – all of which can be found on Amazon.

A gift for that one person who “doesn’t want anything”:

We all know that one person who has nothing on their Christmas list and constantly claims that they “don’t need or want anything.” This person can be especially hard to shop for. A phone case is a perfect solution. Most everyone has a phone these days and could use a new phone case. A new phone gets very expensive, but a new phone case can usually be found on Amazon for less than \$20.

More ideas:

- Bluetooth speaker
- Portable charger power bank

A gift for a parent who wants more family time:

The best way to shop for this person is to buy them a gift that they can share with the entire family. With a monthly subscription to a murder mystery box, you can have a box shipped to your house every month and the whole family can work together to solve an intriguing mystery that will bring some family fun to the home.

Where to find it? [Click here>>](#)

A gift for the person who already has everything:

When shopping for someone who just buys what they want when they see it, it can be difficult to buy something that they don’t already have. The simplest way to get around this without pulling your hair out is to personalize a gift just for them. There are many things that can be personalized easily such as

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tumblers, coffee mugs, t-shirts, etc. You could also personalize a calendar with a collection of their favorite pictures of you; how thoughtful.

If you find the right website, many of these gift-giving options will not hurt your wallet.

Here are a few suggestions:

A personalized tumbler from Amazon

Click here>>

A personalized t-shirt from Amazon

Click here>>

A personalized photo Rubik's Cube

Click here>>

A gift for the sports fanatic:

If you can think of someone in your family who loves sports, then finding a gift for them may be much easier than you are making it. Odds are, you already know their ride-or-die favorite team, so now all you have to do is get them some gear to support their team. Getting them tickets to their fav sports team's game may be a bit pricey. The next best thing is getting them a beanie, blanket, etc. so they can rep their team's logo. Amazon has a wide range of apparel for all different sports teams.

Where to find it? ***Click here>>***

A gift for the baker:

Whether it's your mom, grandma, brother or uncle, we all know the one person in our family who loves to bake.

There is no better way to celebrate their love for baking than to get them a gift that will make their time in the kitchen a little bit easier. Instant Pots are all the rage right now and even come with a whole recipe book.

These are a bit more on the expensive side though.

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If you are looking for a more affordable gift for the kitchen lover, a cookbook or a new spice rack might be better for this Christmas season.

A gift for the artsy:

A pack of new paintbrushes or watercolor pencils may not seem like a lot, but for the artistic person in your family, it could be the best gift they could have asked for.

Paired with a blank canvas or some inspiration, this small gift could turn out to be very useful for the right person.

Amazon carries huge packs of 72 count watercolor pencils for \$30 or less that could be at your house within a week of ordering.

A gift for the easily stressed:

For those in your life that always find something to stress out about, it could be a good idea to get them a gift to help them destress at the end of the day.

Eucalyptus scent is proven to help destress, so essential oils, lotion or candles could be a perfect gift.

Amazon also has a variety of different pillow mists that can be sprayed on the pillow at the end of the day to promote relaxation and calming. Bath bombs and sugar scrubs are also a must.

A gift for the everything DIY family member

Amazon has a range of DIY kits for everyone in your family of all different ages.

From DIY slime and lip balm kits to making your own jewelry or ukulele, there is something for everyone. DIY kits can be a fun way to keep the kids occupied or an opportunity to allow an older one's creativity to flourish.

Where to find it? [Click here>>](#)

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Hours change over break: Office closures, food, and other spots to know

Alexis Wisler

December 17, 2019

For students staying on campus over break, and for those who live close by, it is important to know which offices and resources will remain open.

While most places on campus will be closed when the university is closed, some will remain open over the entirety of winter break.

The Academic Success Center is the only resource on this list that will **not** be closing over winter break.

Food

Both ReyRey Cafe and The Hanger will be closed over winter break.

The Union Market will be open the week following exams (Dec. 16-20) with the adjusted hours of 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be closed until the campus opens back up in January.

Resources

The Bookstore in the Student Union will be open over break with limited hours and closed around Christmas.

RaiderConnect, the financial services office, will be open until Dec. 23 and closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 1, when the university is closed.



Offices

The Office of Disability Services will be open until Dec. 23 and closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 1, when the university will be closed.

The same goes for the Counseling and Wellness Center, which will be open until Dec. 23 then open back up on Jan. 2 once the university is open again.

For most of the services and resources on campus, they will be closed when the university is closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 1.

If there is a resource or office on this list that students are curious about, a quick phone call to that office will give them the information needed.

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Cost of Poverty Experience: How WSU medical students gained hands-on learning experience

Natalie Cunningham

December 18, 2019

“It’s really just an exercise in learning empathy and learning compassion for people who come from different walks of life,” said Dr. Albert Painter, family medicine and psychiatry associate dean of faculty affairs.

Wright State University has integrated the Cost of Poverty Experience into the medical student experience for two years now.

“Especially those in our community who are challenged with resources and sometimes challenged with problems that we are not in touch with or understand very well,” said Painter.

What is the Cost of Poverty?

The Cost of Poverty Experience was developed by The CareSource Foundation and Think Tank to help train participants about the lives of low-income individuals, according to Omnicom Solutions’ website.

All incoming medical students are required to participate in the program and students in their residency also participate in the program, according to Dr. Margaret Dunn, dean of the Boonshoft School of Medicine.

“The bottom line is, it’s extremely difficult for people who have few resources to be able to get them,” said Painter.

The program consists of four 15-minute sessions.

The concept of the Cost of Poverty Experience is that students are assigned an identity and have to move between tables representing different resources.

But why medical students?

“It is a way for us to help medical students and residents understand how the patients that they’re seeing are very challenged in the community to be able to just get the basic resources of living on a day-to-day basis,” said Painter.

Students have to try to make ends meet and choose which sacrifices to make based on the role assigned.

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“The ability to do that is not always very straightforward and not even very helpful,” said Painter. “And what they’re faced with sometimes in terms of bureaucracy, in terms of complexity, and in terms of, depending on what their situation is, whether or not they are able to be helped.”

The program prepares students for scenarios they could be faced with in the future. The program helps students become more experienced and prepared for their future careers, according to Painter.

Preparing for careers

“There are people who graduate from medical school and they’re training in a specialty,” said Dunn. “They are interacting more directly with patients, and try to understand what they as a physician can do for patients.”

The Cost of Poverty allows students to get a perspective of how hard it is for their patients to meet health needs with the challenges that they [the patients] deal with in other ways.

“They’ve had a more direct experience of trying to provide care for people with socioeconomic challenges and that’s meaningful to them,” said Dunn.

According to Dunn, medical students have found this program useful in their practice.



SGA revised constitution to go into effect next semester

Shaddia Qasem

December 18, 2019

In a recent Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, members of the organization motioned and voted to adopt a new constitution and bylaw, which, upon its final revision, will go into effect on Jan. 1. In comparison, here are the differences between the articles of the old constitution and the new:

The removal of the "Authority and Jurisdiction" article was made, leaving the total number of articles as 10, instead of the previous 11.

Article II – Organizational Structure

In Section 2.01, the position of Chief Policy Officer (CPO) has been granted voting rights to the Executive Board. In regards to the responsibilities of the Executive Board, it will no longer confirm Associate Justices suggested by the Chief Justice.

In Section 2.02, the Cabinet will consist of six positions: Director of Academic Affairs, Director of Accessibility, Health, and Safety, Director of Inclusive Excellence, Director of Student Affairs, Director of the Internship Program, and Director of Outreach and Collaboration. The new constitution will not include the position of Associate of International Student Affairs.

In Section 2.03, the Senate will consist of nine Senators and four liaison Senators, a total of 13 members of the Senate, whereas the previous constitution consisted of 12 members of the Senate. The new constitution now includes the School of Professional Psychology as an additional liaison Senator.

According to the new constitution, the Senate will approve all appointments of Cabinet members and associates and will not amend House of Representative legislation.

In Section 2.05, the Judicial Branch will no longer serve as the final appellate option for any SGA election appeal.

Article IV – Legislation The removal of House of Representative Legislation and Passed Legislation.

In Section 4.01a, revisions have been made to the House of Representatives which state that any member can submit legislation to the senate.

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WSU celebrates 1400 students at commencement

Sarah Cavender

December 18, 2019

Wright State University students and their families, staff, and professors gathered at the Nutter Center for fall commencement on Saturday, December 15.

It was also President Cheryl Schrader's last commencement as the university president.

"Dayton is strong. Wright State is strong," said Schrader. "Strength and tenacity are part of Dayton's DNA. Remember, long before any of us were here, Dayton changed the world."

According to a release by WSU, the class of 2019 included graduates with 925 bachelor's degrees, 452 master's degrees, 47 doctoral degrees and 16 associate degrees.

"One day, young boys and girls will look up to you and say, 'They came from my hometown. They came from Wright State. They came from Dayton, and I want to be just like them,'" she said. "Congratulations, class of 2019! Now go out into the world and shine!"

According to the release, 132 international students from 20 different countries. India boasted the largest number of foreign graduates, with 63.

The youngest graduating student was 18, earning a bachelor's degree in political science. The oldest student was 80, earning a master's degree in humanities.

Graduates by college:

- College of Education and Human Services: 250
- College of Engineering and Computer Science: 286
- College of Liberal Arts: 209
- College of Nursing and Health: 90
- College of Science and Mathematics: 179
- Raj Soin College of Business: 309
- Lake Campus: 41

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What's next for WSU President Cheryl Schrader

Jamie Penwell

December 19, 2019

"I came in as president during a very challenging time and much actually changed from the time that I accepted the presidency," said Wright State University President Cheryl Schrader.

Schrader is the seventh president of Wright State. She officially became president in July of 2017 and has stepped down effective Dec. 31 to return to the classroom.

"I came in really for that first year looking to make sure that we were financially sustainable, that we were transparent, administratively transparent, and also that we had the opportunity to really have conversations and dialogue about where we were going as an institution and how we were going to get there," said Schrader. "And that's what brings me to feeling very good about this, this decision to now go back to the faculty, because I accomplished what I set out to do. And we are a very different university."

Avoiding fiscal watch

"The spring before I arrived it had been a certainty that the university would go into state fiscal watch," said Schrader.

Instead, fiscal watch was avoided and a \$10 million surplus was posted.

This was accomplished through a number of changes, including:

- Budgeting switched from top-down to bottom-up
- Managers started reporting more centrally in order to work closer with budgets
- The number of direct reports to the president and provost were decreased

"Everybody took a look at their budgets and said 'what is a way that I can reduce my expenses or increase my revenues,'" said Schrader. "Those reductions were strategically placed outside of Academic Affairs."

Managing a faculty union strike

"I had the great privilege of being in the classroom every day," said Schrader. "It just reminded me of why I got into this business in the first place."

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During the faculty union strike, she taught two engineering classes, which is part of what inspired her move back to the classroom.

“That experience actually contributes to me feeling pretty excited about what the future holds for me,” said Schrader, who was ‘exhilarated’ by the classroom environment.

When she wasn’t teaching, she worked with the Board of Trustees.

“As can be common with boards that are appointed by governors, you can end up with a board that perhaps doesn’t have an in-depth understanding of academia. And so, you know, I felt that it was my role to help bring that perspective to the Board of Trustees,” said Schrader. “And so I think what we were able to do is kind of move off of some of the earlier ideas that were amongst those that brought some anxiety to the faculty and explain it in a way that was understood and accepted.”

The faculty strike ended with not one but two successor contracts.

Moody’s Investor Services called Wright State credit positive because of the way the situation was handled.

The right time

“There was a fundamental shift happening this summer just in the way the university was moving and operating,” said Schrader. “I felt good about what I had accomplished. I also, you know, realized that I had the opportunity to contribute again in a different way as faculty.”

Her family is also going through exciting changes: her first grandchild was recently born and her son will be moving to Dayton in the near future. Which he will be bringing her grandson within 10 minutes of her.

Schrader’s teenage daughter has been telling people that she’s excited to get to spend more time with her mom.

Moving forward

Schrader will take some time off to recharge and prepare before returning to the classroom. It has been about 15 years since she was regularly teaching, and she is eager to return.

She has great hopes for the university moving forward, as she has from the beginning. “I’m going to have a front row seat,” she said.

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Double Review: “The Farewell” and “Marriage Story”

Trey Brown

December 19, 2019

Review times two this week:

Two movies that are sure to hit the heartstrings.

“The Farewell”

“The Farewell” is a dramatic comedy written and directed by Lulu Wang. It stars Awkwafina and Zhao Shuzhen in lead roles.

When Billi (Awkwafina) learns that her grandmother (Shuzhen) has been diagnosed with terminal lung cancer, she is tasked by her family to not reveal the diagnosis to her grandmother, who doesn't know about it yet.

Awkwafina gives an understated performance that is emotional and stilled. She conveys a lot of emotion without saying all she's feeling. Shuzhen's is also a standout here.

This film has a surprisingly feel-good quality to it despite the moral quandary that faces the lead character and her family. It's also a relatable story despite the fact that a majority of this film is spoken in Mandarin; that choice by Wang is an authentic one that I think also immerses the viewer in a positive way.

The film also touches on themes of isolation, family and identity. Overall, “The Farewell” is sure to provide viewers with a touching narrative, sure to make you want to visit your grandmother too.

Review II:

The Netflix film “Marriage Story” is a drama, written and directed by Noah Baumbach. The film stars Scarlett Johansson and Adam Driver, a couple that is going through a messy divorce.

Johansson and Driver both deliver great performances that deepen as the film progresses. This is especially true of Driver, who plays Charlie in the film. His character seems like the one who goes through the most change in comparison to Johansson's Nicole.

Charlie and Nicole are both flawed characters who bring big baggage to a marriage that seemed doomed from the start. At the same time, through great performances, smart writing and yes, a beautiful score

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from Randy Newman (“Toy Story”), the relationship between them never seemed to completely deteriorate.

Laura Dern and Ray Liotta play shrewd lawyers who are very good at their jobs. Dern, in particular, delivers an outstanding performance.

Alan Alda bolsters a strong supporting cast. Alda also plays a lawyer, less shrewd more human. He really adds some comedic charm to the film.

I’m not recommending that you watch “The Farewell” and “Marriage Story” back-to-back, however, they’re both good movies to check out sometime.

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WSU introduces a new mobile application

Marissa Couch

December 20, 2019

Wright State rolled out a new smartphone application for students to use, with new features and a different look.

WSU provides several different outlets for communication regarding student services and account information.

The primary WSU app is a source to check grades, pilot, courses, etc. As well as offering a one-stop-shop for student needs, the application also links to WSU's social media platforms and news outlets.

Currently WSU has four smartphone applications.

On Nov. 15, a selection of students and faculty were given access to the new application to offer feedback and follow up with a survey.

WSU's Communications and Telecommunications Services (CaTS) and Marketing are responsible for the launch.

What to expect with the new WSU app:

Teresa Peters, systems analyst at CaTS, sent the email along with instructions on how to access the new app.

The new app consists of similar capabilities as the current one but enhances accessibility.

"We started looking at it last year mainly because we're working towards logging in with your campus ID and password like all of our other services," said Peters. "That's what got us looking into a new mobile app, we were able to tie it into our campus authentication."

According to the new app, students will be able to access academic support and degree audits, as well as student email and account information.

"We've changed the CaTS website so that any new users can install the new Wright State mobile app. We're not going to publicize it because we're still working through little kinks so things may change slightly between now and when we launch officially in the spring," said Peters.



What happens to the current WSU app?

The new and old mobile apps will run in parallel for a month or two, according to Peters.

"We only had a couple of students testing it out including students from the help desk. I also contacted a lot of departments on campus that deal with students," said Peters. "All feedback seems to be really raving, everybody likes it so far."

There are plans of the app launching officially in the spring semester after the soft launch has taken place over winter break.

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We asked students what their plans were this break: What did they say?

Alexis Wisler

December 20, 2019

Winter break is finally here and there is an endless list of ways that students can spend their days off.

From working to make a little extra cash, spending time with loved ones, picking up a new hobby or just resting away from the stress of finals week, several students commented on how they plan to spend their winter break this year.

You may want to spend your break with close friends, like Chyanne:

"I'm going to work and hang out with friends. My best friend is coming home from OU and we are going to see Christmas lights! My sister and I are planning on going shopping for gifts. Also, I'm going to spend some time relaxing because of how stressful this past semester has been," said International Business junior Chyanne Jamison.

Or catch up on your favorite hobbies, like Grace:

"During winter break I plan to catch up on reading, play around with oil paints and other art mediums and spend time with my family. I also want to curl up with a good cup of cocoa and watch my favorite holiday movies," said Grace Patterson, College of Liberal Arts senior.

How about going to a fun destination, like Neil?

"I'm taking my wife to Bermuda! Weather should be nice and since it's right after Thanksgiving, we have an excuse to not have our beach bodies," said Neil Witherell, senior in Theatre Studies.

Or taking the time for a huge family reunion, like Allison:

"This break I'm going to Hilton Head, which I haven't been to in years, and we're meeting my grandma, uncle and cousins for a late Christmas. We all live in different states so it should be fun," said Allison Vanover, sophomore in Art.

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Whatever your plans may be, make sure to take the time to rest and recharge! Enjoy this month off from school and get ready to prepare yourself for spring semester.

What are your plans?

Email us your winter break plans and stories at wrightstateguardian@gmail.com

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Lake Campus hours of operation: What you need to know:

Roxanne Roessner

December 20, 2019

Exams are done and the final grades for the Fall 2019 semester are in. Happy winter break, students!

During the break, the Lake Campus will have certain facilities closed.

WSU administrative and academic offices will be closed beginning Dec. 24, 2019 and reopen Jan. 2, 2020 at 8 a.m.

Feel free to take this time and enjoy it with friends and family this holiday season.

The Lake Campus Bookstore will be closing at 3 p.m. on Dec. 23 and will not reopen until Jan. 2.

However, they will be processing online orders through the break.

Students are reminded that their memberships at the YMCA have expired for the semester, but they are encouraged to renew their student membership in the spring semester.

Remember to bring your Wright1 card and your spring semester schedule.

According to Dan Krane, interim dean and chief administrative officer, in a Wright State University Lake Campus Newsletter, "our next newsletter will reach your inboxes in February. Until then, enjoy the holidays and I hope 2020 is everything you've hoped for and more. Spring semester begins Monday, January 13, 2020."

'Tis the season for hot chocolate and recycling notes from the past semester. Happy holidays, Lakers! We will see you in 2020 for a fresh spring semester.

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JUST IN: Ohio Gov. appoints new board trustee after recent resignation

Natalie Cunningham

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Tom Gunlock has been appointed to the Wright State University Board of Trustees. He will be replacing Stephanie Green, who has resigned.

Gunlock is the director of construction and property management at RG Properties in Dayton, according to a Wright State press release.

Trustees typically serve nine-year terms. Green's term was set to end in 2026 before her resignation, according to Wright State Board of Trustees webpage.

Gunlock's term will end June 30, 2026, according to the release.

Gunlock served on Miami University's Board of Trustees from 2017 to 2019. He also served on the academic and student affairs committee and was the vice-chair of the board in 2019.

He resigned from Miami University's Board of Trustees at Governor Mike DeWine's request to serve on Wright State University's Board of Trustees, according to a press release from Wright State.

Gunlock was appointed to serve on the State Board of Education of Ohio in 2011 and again in 2014. He also served as vice president during his time on the State Board and also served as president from 2015-2016.

He served as chair of the capacity and accountability committees and was a member of the graduation committee, according to the release.

Gunlock has served as a trustee of the Miami Valley Child Development Centers Inc., which provides head start programs for children in more than 50 locations across three counties in Ohio.

His background includes experience teaching high school and as an assistant football coach at Morehead State University. Gunlock received a Master of Arts degree in education from Ball State University and a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Miami University, according to a press release from Wright State.

Green's term on the Board of Trustees began July 1, 2017 and was anticipated to end June 30, 2026.

Green replaced Eloise P. Broner in 2017.

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She received a Bachelor of Science in Business Management and Finance from Hampton University. As of 2017, Green was serving as the senior vice president and director of Fifth Third Private Banking.

Green has served on numerous boards and commissions, according to the Wright State Board of Trustees webpage.

There is currently no information on the reason for Green's resignation.