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# The Wright State GUARDIAN

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New Carlisle rings in the New Year with the 10th anniversary of ball drop celebration  
Marissa Couch  
January 11, 2020

Roughly 15 miles from campus, a New Year's celebration occurred in downtown New Carlisle. For the last 10 years, the town has gathered to ring in the new year together by having their own New York City-style ball drop.

The celebration is enough to cause closure of N. Main St. for people to walk around freely and experience what the event has to offer.

Many local businesses extended hours to give attendees the chance to walk through the shops.

Ice sculpting, music, carriage rides, raffles, and fireworks are just a few of the attractions at the event.

New Carlisle is no stranger to closing the downtown streets for celebration. N. Main St. is also the home of the growing Heritage of Flight Festival.

Mike Lowery is the town's mayor and the president of the Heritage of Flight Committee. He's been involved since the start of the event ten years prior.

According to New Carlisle's Heritage of Flight Facebook page, the Heritage of Flight Committee is responsible for the annual ball drop as well, where they have several similar entities in attendance such as food trucks and other local vendors.

Of course, the ball dropped at the stroke of midnight and was followed by a fireworks show. A colorful display lit up the downtown area but was cut short when some of the firework supply did not go off.

This didn't affect the party too much as event-goers still celebrated with music and photo opportunities with the 2020 light display and the ball attached to the crane in the background.

The event went from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Winds, power outages affect Miami Valley  
Dylan Collison  
January 12, 2020

Extensive winds have been reported across the Miami Valley, specifically near downtown Troy.

The National Weather Service (NWS) indicated a possible tornado near Troy and issued a tornado warning as a precaution. The NWS will survey the area on Sunday.

Wind damage has also knocked out power to nearly 6,500 people Saturday night, according to the Dayton Power and Light outage map.

Wind gusts were reported as high as 80 mph at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The NWS recommends that you avoid being outside around forested areas and around trees and branches. It is also recommended to remain in the lower levels of your home during a windstorm.

The US Department of Homeland Security recommends the following to protect yourself during a power outage:

- Keep freezers and refrigerators closed.
- Only use generators outdoors and away from windows.
- Do not use a gas stove to heat your home.
- Disconnect appliances and electronics to avoid damage from electrical surges.
- Have alternate plans for refrigerating medicines or using power-dependent medical devices.
- If safe, go to an alternate location for heat or cooling.
- Check on neighbors.
- Power outages and estimated times of restoration are available at [dpandl.com](http://dpandl.com)

A high wind warning remains in effect until 4:00 a.m. on Sunday.

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Weekly Horoscopes  
Star Signer  
January 13, 2020

The sun is emitting some intense heat this week star children. Not in Ohio but somewhere. What all do the stars have in store for your horoscopes this week?

## ARIES

## TAURUS

Why are you so full of frustration and anger Taurus? The universe sees your frustrations and so do the other signs. It's okay to admit you miss Phineas and Ferb as much as the rest of us. This weekend take time for self-care. Find a new show to binge-watch on Disney Plus.

## GEMINI

Your friends are all dying to know what the secret is to stick with a clean diet this week Gemini! Don't worry we won't tell them you have the McDonalds coupon app on your phone. Enjoy those likes on Instagram for your acai bowl but the french fries in secret.

## CANCER

Do you know the phrase work like a dog Cancer? You might be working harder than your furry friend and starting to feel unappreciated. Have a talk with that good boy/girl. Find out what's going on. Might just be a phase.

## LEO

Words are kinda difficult right now Leo. The stars know you are struggling with putting your emotions and thoughts into sentences. We suggest only communicating in emojis this week. Better yet use Bitmoji. It's basically you reenacting the emoji in cute outfits.

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Start looking at ways to naturally detox Virgo. Your body is sick of fast food. The New Year resolutions are in full swing. (You should probably make healthier ones than a keg stand) We do not suggest taking up witchcraft though. Try a vitamin shop instead or talking to your dear Scorpio friend.

## LIBRA

Have you felt watched lately Libra? Like someone or something has never been far from where you are or studying? The stars suggest you keep a bag of candy canes in your bag at all times. That way you can stay alert and throw them at potential stalkers, but with a holiday theme.

## SCORPIO

Have you ever considered coming out of your shell to explore the world a little dear Scorpio? Your adventurous Libra friend is looking for a friend to go find new shops in the area. We suggest accepting this invitation to get out of the house this week.

## SAGITTARIUS

Have you been feeling trapped under a storm cloud Sagittarius? Well open up that umbrella and use it! Learn to play in the rain and you will find life is more fun and ducklings. You will find lots of ducklings during rain showers. Just make sure to wear a coat, it is winter you know.

## CAPRICORN

Watch out for an angry Taurus this week Capricorn! We don't know why Taurus is angry but maybe you shouldn't ask. Leave that to brave Aries. We suggest avoiding anyone angry this week and eating ice cream. Experiment with flavors and try new things.

## AQUARIUS

You would never admit it Aquarius but you enjoy being in the spotlight from time to time. On Wednesday you will get that opportunity! Someone may ask you a very big task but your guiding star Noot is here to bring you all the confidence you need. Have faith in yourself this week.

## PISCES

Stay away from the malls this week Pisces. The stars do not see good sales in your future. Save your wallet and time and wait for next week. On Thursday an old flame will reach out to you, don't forget the past but don't let it brush this person away too quickly. Everyone deserves a chance.

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Raider Basketball: Loudon Love returns to success on the court  
Makenzie Hoferlin  
January 13, 2020

After a brief hiatus for a shoulder injury, C Loudon Love (11) has returned to the court and racked up the points for the Raiders.

## Success after injury

On Nov. 26, Love suffered a shoulder injury during a game against La Salle and was suspected to be out for four-to-six weeks.

A little over a month later, Love returned to the game against Green Bay as a starting player for the Raiders. He earned his fourth double-double of the season with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Two days later, Love scored another double-digit game against Milwaukee with 16 points.

## Horizon League Player of the Week

With his huge success after returning to the court, Love was named Horizon League Player of the Week on New Year's Eve.

Love leads the team in scoring and rebounding for the season with an average of 9.3 points per game and 14.1 rebounds per game.

Last season, Love finished with 15.1 average points per game and 8.2 average rebounds per game, which was third best in the Horizon League.

He was also a First Team All League member with a total of 12 double-doubles.

Love is well on his way to doing just as well or better than his last season averages.

Against Detroit Mercy last week, Love scored another double-double with 23 points and a career high of 20 rebounds.



## Lou Henson Award midseason watch list

Thursday, Love was named to the Lou Henson Award midseason watch list.

The award is presented annually to the nation's top Division 1 mid-major player in honor of Henson, a former Illinois and New Mexico state coach, who won 775 games in 41 seasons.

Henson is one of only 11 coaches to take two different schools to the NCAA final four.

Love being named to the list means that he could possibly receive the award in April.



Happy 2020: Write the full date on your checks  
Marissa Couch  
January 14, 2020

As we adjust to writing a new year on dates, it must be considered that checks should not be signed without the full intended year.

It's been cleverly discovered that writing solely "20" provides room for editing at the end, making it possible for a check to be dated for any other year in the 21st century.

Dates can be changed to future years to be cashed again, or past dates so it appears as if payments are delinquent.

As well as checks, this also applies to any legal documents.

According to Norton LifeLock, a cybersecurity software company, signing contracts with the shortened date can give a shady lender the chance to edit it as they please.

**If you fall victim to this threat, there are steps to be followed, according to Norton LifeLock:**

1. Contact the company
2. Close the account
3. File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC)
4. Consider a lock on your credit

Additionally, fully writing out the month should be considered as well.

When writing "1/13/2020," another one could be added to the month to make the document relevant to November rather than January.

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The Continuum Disaster (creative story)  
Shaddia Qasem  
January 14, 2020

## New Year's Eve, 11:45 p.m.

"I just don't understand how you all can be celebrating right now," Axel said to his long-time friends. "You drag me to this party to celebrate the end of an awful year when the next one won't be any better!"

Sammy, Axel's best, and oldest, friend, sighed and stepped off the dance floor. "Axel, stop being a killjoy," Sammy said with a look of slight annoyance and pity. "We know this year was terrible, but there isn't anything we can do about it right now. We owe it to ourselves and everyone else to just enjoy this moment."

Axel sat back in his seat, even more angry with his friends and everyone else that was dancing the night away like nothing was wrong. The world was falling apart, and no one seemed to care except him. Horrifying things were happening everywhere and not many people took it seriously.

**"I think I'm going to head home," Axel shouted, trying to be heard over the music.**

As he headed toward the exit, Axel felt his arms and shoulders being pulled back, with a cacophony of "no" yelled into his years.

"You can't go, it's almost midnight!" Jackson, another member of the group, said. "You have to be with us at the beginning of the new year. It's tradition!"

"Yeah!" another friend chimed in. "You'll start off the new year alone, all for what? To make a point?"

Axel rolled his eyes and yanked himself away from his friends. If they wanted to be in the dark and not care about what was going on, that was fine, but he wouldn't be joining them. He was leaving.

"Don't go!" someone yelled.

He could still hear his friends calling after him, pleading for him to wait just a few more minutes. Ignoring them, he reached in his pocket for his keys. They weren't there. I left them on the table, he

thought to himself, annoyed. As he turned around in search for his keys, he saw his friends, grinning ear to ear thinking he was coming back to be with them.

“Don’t get too excited,” Axel said, “I’m just getting my ke-”

Before he could finish his sentence, Axel was cut off by a loud bang. The floor started to shake, violently, and he was knocked to the ground. From the corner of his eyes he could see harsh flashes of light. In attempts to soothe the ringing in his ears and shield himself from blinding lights, Axel crawled, eyes closed, in the direction of his friends. But where there were the sounds of screeching iron and cries for help, there was now silence.

Confused and scared, Axel slowly opened his eyes, seeing nothing, and no one, but the debris and rubble of the building.

“Hello?” Axel called out. “Guys?! Where is everybody?”

Panicked, he started looking around, trying to understand what just happened. In the distance, Axel could see someone: a hooded figure was hunched over, vigorously searching the floor.

“Hey! What are you doing?” Axel asked the person, questioning whether he should approach them.

The person snapped their head around and stood up, looking alarmed. It was a girl.

“You,” she muttered as she urgently glided to where Axel stood.

Stumbling back from the girl’s eerily quick steps, Axel looked up and down at her. “Who are you?” he whispered.

“It doesn’t matter who I am!” she spat. “What year is it?”

Bewildered and confused, Axel answered. “As of a few minutes ago, it’s 2020.”

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Dunbar Library elevator project nears completion

Marissa Couch

January 15, 2020

The project to replace the elevators in Wright State's Paul Laurence Dunbar Library began in May 2019 and was due to be completed in December 2019, according to Wright State University's libraries webpage.

"The elevators were the finale in our trio of state capital improvement projects. Over the last 12 months we have installed new carpet and stair coverings, furniture, reservable study rooms, security gates and the elevators," said Sue Polanka, university librarian. "It has been a long haul for our staff and students, but the final outcome was worth the wait. We are so appreciative of the state capital funding and the WSU facilities staff who managed the projects."

So far, the library has received positive feedback from the campus community on the new elevators, according to Polanka.

"Everyone is thrilled that construction is complete, and our library is back to normal operations," said Polanka.

"This is a continuing effort to address some of the deferred maintenance areas of our campus and facilities. It's been our focus over the last year and it will be in the coming years too," said Chris Gremling. Gremling is the project leader and senior project engineer on campus.

"The scope of the work was to modernize the elevators due to aging equipment. It upgraded all the mechanical components of the elevators, all of the controls and cables," said Gremling. "Everything is brand new. These were the original elevators and controllers."

The project is nearing completion, according to Gremling. The only tasks left to complete are miscellaneous workpieces and painting.

"We had issues of them not functioning properly over time. They were beginning to reach their end of life, so we got some capital money from the state to modernize them," said Gremling.

All elevators are now in working order.

The four elevators were performed on in two different phases. Elevators 12L, 13L and 14L were restricted to start.

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“There is restricted access to the basement because we don’t want someone being on the fourth floor, grabbing books and getting past the circulation and walking off with books or other assets,” said Gremling.

To reach the basement, users have to have a specific key. This practice was replicated from the previous elevators.

“There was a bit of time that we didn’t have access that we wanted so we came up with alternative needs for those who couldn’t use stairs,” said Gremling. “We installed an intercom that was a direct line to the circulation where they could push a button and someone could grab the key and assist them with getting into the elevator from the basement.”

Elevator 15L was restricted most recently. This elevator is on the non-secured side of the library.

“As long as the library is open, students have access to the basement from the first floor, it’s outside the security devices,” said Gremling.

“We are operating back at full capacity like we were. The benefit is going to be that we shouldn’t have elevator failures like we were experiencing because of the aged equipment,” said Gremling. “There will be issues, things might not function properly here and there but we shouldn’t experience that for a number of years.”

There are plans for phase two of construction. Contractors have been selected to start work next summer on the two elevators in Hamilton Hall and the elevator in the art wing of the Creative Arts Center.

A new wardrobe for a new you  
Alexis Wisler  
January 15, 2020

It's no secret that looking your best can help you feel your best.

Good sleep, healthy eating and regular exercise are all parts of self-care.

But a new wardrobe, or at least a reinvention of your existing one, can be a huge component of self-care to help you be the best that you can be this year.

## To start off, get yourself a new pair of shoes.

Make sure that they are comfortable and easy to walk around campus in. A sneaker or slip-on is a great option here. Even if this is the only change that you make to your wardrobe this year, it will change each outfit and your mood drastically.

A shiny, fresh pair of sneakers can make you feel instantly put together as opposed to your old and worn out pair. An additional bonus to this change is that your new shoes will likely have more support than your old ones and keep your feet feeling comfortable all day no matter how busy your schedule is.

## Another item that can change your entire wardrobe is a good pair of jeans.

Get a pair that fits you perfectly.

These will be your go-to jeans throughout the year; they will not only help you feel great, but help you save time in the mornings because you already know what pair of jeans will look great and feel great. Something as basic as nice fitting blue jeans can make you look put together and more dressed up than you would think.

When trying to reinvent your wardrobe, think about what you realistically and routinely wear to class. If you know you will end up wearing sweatshirts and pull-overs, look for nicer versions of these items. A nice crew neck sweater or thick zip-up jacket are still comfortable and easy while also being a step up from your basic sweatshirt.

Additionally, statement pieces such as fun pants, stylish jackets and bold accessories can elevate any outfit when paired with everyday basics. For days when you want to show extra personality and

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make an impression, these options are perfect because they are effortless to style with average pieces yet still look completely different than your normal class attire.

How to avoid procrastination this semester

Alexis Wisler

January 16, 2020

A new semester means new beginnings and a fresh start. Put your best foot forward with these tips on avoiding procrastination to have a successful semester.

## Study groups

During the first week or two of classes, introduce yourself to your classmates and form a small study group for each class. Or at least find a study partner. Studying with other people will hold you accountable, making sure that you actually put time in to study or work on homework assignments. Additionally, having someone in your class to ask for help when a subject confuses you will help you succeed.

## Study before anything else

This rule sounds like a given when it comes to ending procrastination, but when you actually follow it, it is a game changer. Are you going out with friends later? Do homework or study first. Want to binge watch an entire new series on Netflix all weekend? Do all your studying first on Friday. If you don't have plans that can follow studying, you should try to make some. Not only does this give you a reason to complete your schoolwork in a timely matter, but it makes you more social and active during the week.

## Go to the library after class

It's tempting to go straight back to your dorm or back home after classes to take a well-deserved nap. Instead of doing this, head to the library after class and work on any homework and studying that needs to be completed that day. Going to the library, a place designed for studying and concentration, will make you much more likely to finish all your work for the day. Afterwards, you can jump into bed and take the best nap ever knowing that all your responsibilities are out of the way.

## Set a timer

If you concentrate better in private rather than at the library surrounded by other students, set an alarm and only focus on studying during that time while at your dorm. Set your alarm for half an hour and complete as much as you can in that time frame, take a 10-minute break, then study again for another half hour. Continue this process until all your work is done or your brain gets too tired;

whichever comes first. This way, you'll be able to study in a quiet space while having a reason to stay focused.

## Do the homework for classes on the day you have them

It can be easy to fall into the routine of doing Monday's homework on Tuesday and Tuesday's homework on Wednesday and so on when you're on a block schedule. But this routine only leads to bigger procrastination. After classes each day, do whatever needs to get done for those classes. With this method, everything will get done as soon as possible and you will stay more organized.

It's normal to procrastinate a little bit here and there. But it's important to not let it get the better of you. Try these tricks, or find new ones that work for you, and have a productive semester.

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Grammy award snub vol. 1 feat. "When I Get Home" by Solange  
Trey Brown  
January 16, 2020

Grammy award nominations have been available to speculate on for a few months now, so you may be wondering why I'm just now venting about them. The answer to that question is that venting over award snubs is a year-round hobby of mine and given the proximity of the 2020 Grammy awards, this week felt right.

However, instead of venting as much, I'd rather just spotlight one album in particular that I highly enjoyed from 2019. That album is "When I Get Home" by Solange, which was released in March of last year.

The record itself juxtaposes genres such as R&B, jazz, trap and a few others. Of course, this variety brings along with it some diverse collaborators in Pharrell, Metro Boomin, Playboi Carti, and Tyler, the Creator, among others.

Pharrell's production influence is felt most heavily on the track "Almeda," which features The-Dream and the aforementioned Playboi Carti joining alongside Solange to create one of the best songs of the year.

"Almeda" also utilizes the chopped and screwed technique, a hip-hop form that was popularized throughout Solange's hometown of Houston, Texas. The album itself acts as her tribute of sorts to the city, and no track on the record represents her sentiments more than "Almeda" does.

"When I Get Home" also flows with supreme cohesion as every track feels like a precursor to the next. The play time also clocks in at a brisk 39 minutes, which very much attributes to how easy it is to listen to.

Other standout tracks on the record include, "Stay Flo," "Down with the Clique," "Dreams" and "Binz."

"When I Get Home" is also an album that I purchased which is the biggest endorsement that I can give it, because who does that anymore?

Long story short, I always enjoy watching the Grammy awards because I really enjoy discovering new music and hearing other people talk about music (especially if it's something I've never heard before). That said, "When I Get Home" is a record that deserved more attention due to its originality, its sound and Solange's orchestral presence throughout.

If you have time, I highly recommend that you give it a listen.

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WSU makes improvements to workstations and labs for accessibility

Natalie Cunningham

January 16, 2020

Wright State University is known for being a highly accessible campus and university has just remodeled several labs and improved workstations.

According to Angela Masten, disability services coordinator, several chemistry labs were remodeled, and ODS was included in the process to provide both accessible workstations and accessible teaching stations.

WSU was named in the top three for physical accessibility, according to College Magazine.

The Office of Disability Services (ODS) provides both academic access and physical access to students.

“We’re providing that equalizing access to content material. We’re always willing to look at what are the needs of the students and how can we best meet the needs of the students,” said Masten.

## Making campus available to the 87 percent

Unknown to most people, 87 percent of students registered at ODS have invisible disabilities. Only 13 percent of students registered with the ODS have visible and noticeable disabilities.

WSU includes many different accommodations such as accessible housing in both the dorms and apartments on campus, wheelchair ramps, automatic doors, accessible classrooms and accommodations provided by the ODS, according to Masten.

ODS provides autism spectrum support, career and vocational support, deaf and hard of hearing support, Obi robotic eating assistance, housing accommodations, personal assistance station, and Wingerd service dog park, according to ODS’ webpage.

## ODS offers a variety of services

The office also provides readers and writers for students with disabilities to assist them in the classroom. Notetakers are also provided to students who require them. The testing center provides students with a quiet atmosphere and any assistance they require.

“Several years ago, we identified a need for some of our students on the autism spectrum. One of our staff members created a program to coach students with autism,” said Masten. “Now that program has been very successful. We usually have about 25 students paired with one of our usually about 10 or 15 coaches to help our students with autism integrate into the college environment.”

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ODS staff and proctoring center is located at 180 University Hall and the technology center is located at 014 Student Union. ODS is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to ODS' webpage.

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Reminders for Lake Campus students  
Roxanne Roessner  
January 17, 2020

Hello, Lakers!

The new semester is upon us and some important reminders are in order. Some of the updates are regarding the area around the Lake Campus while others are looking specifically at the Lake Campus.

As per Beth Wells, BSN, RN for the Health and Wellness Services, email to the student body, the Grand Lake Health System Urgent Care has changed their operating hours.

## The hours are now:

Monday through Friday 4 – 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

More information can be found on their [website](#).

## What you need to know about the Library & Information Center

Another important update is that the Library and Information Center now has auto-renewals for library materials that are checked out. This system is in place for all WSU, OhioLINK and SearchOhio items.

However, there are some restrictions to this new system.

Items that are not eligible for renewal include: hourly (reserve) materials, materials on hold for another patron, materials that have met their maximum number of renewals, and if the borrower is blocked with overdues or fines.

Please contact Jamon Flowers if there are any questions regarding the auto-renewals.

## Fitness Membership

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Students, please remember to take advantage of your fitness membership to the YMCA located next door to the Lake Campus. Students must bring their Wright1 Card and spring 2020 semester schedule in order to access the numerous facilities.

## The new stop light

When coming to the Lake Campus, please take note of the new stop light and school zone speed change when Tri-Star is either starting for the day or letting students out. They are working for their education, just as we are, please drive accordingly.

On a more serious note, students, please make appointments with your academic advisor if you have any issues with your classes or scheduling.

Feel free to call the front desk to set up an appointment with your advisor. Advisors are here for you, so please take advantage of their advice and help.

We are excited to continue updating you on news at the Lake Campus this semester!

Remember, students, do your readings for class, try to sleep a full eight hours and stay hydrated.

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The benefits of student discounts: Where to go  
Shaddia Qasem  
January 17, 2020

Apart from the reward of college, there are many perks to being a student. One of those perks is having a student discount to certain eateries and shops near campus.

Here are a few places around campus that offers discounts to Wright State students:

## Places to eat

Giordano's offers delicious pizzas, sandwiches, mouthwatering confections and more. With a 20 percent discount, students might find themselves making frequent pit stops to this Italian delight.

Staying in the enticing, cheesy lane of pizza, Wright State students are also offered a discount to Jet's Pizza and Rapid Fired Pizza, both with a 10 percent discount, and Flying Pizza and Marco's Pizza, both with a 5 percent discount.

If you are craving Mediterranean cuisine to fill up your empty stomach, Yaffa Grill is the place to go. Right across the street from campus, students can enjoy a 20 percent discount.

As a favorite restaurant of many, Panera Bread can get expensive. Get some homework done by the cozy fire and enjoy Panera's scrumptious food without breaking the bank with your 5 percent student discount.

In the mood for some heavenly Mexican food? Hot Head Burritos has your back. Take advantage of your 10 percent student discount and make your stomach happy.

Other restaurants that offer student discounts include Penn Station, Tropical Smoothie, Arby's, McDonald's, McAlister's Deli, Flyby BBQ, W.O. Wright's Grill and Pub, Frisch's Big Boy, DiBella's Subs and Hoshi Ramen.

## Other

The discount also applies to other places and needs:

## Any guys out there in need of a haircut?

Head over to A&D Barber Shop for a relaxing cut or shave and a 10 percent discount. A&D Barber Shop also offers fire, military and police discounts, so tell everyone you know.

## Tanning

With the winter season almost over and spring on the horizon, many people might not be ready to show off their pale skin during spring break.

If you are a person that likes to tan before going somewhere, check out Sun Kissed Tanning Salon, where students are offered a 5 percent discount.

## Custom shirts

Perfect for family reunions, organizations, teams, fraternities/sororities and more, T-Shirt Station offers a 10 percent discount to students interested in making custom t-shirts.

## Have a party to go to and nothing to wear?

Visit Bella Divine at Fairfield Commons and search for your jaw-dropping gown with a 10 percent off discount.

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How environmentally friendly is Wright State  
Natalie Cunningham  
January 17, 2020

Wright State University started recycling on campus several years ago.

All of WSU's recycling goes through Rumpke. At the end of each year, Wright State receives the money generated through recycling, according to Jim Click, the custodial service manager.

The university used to participate in an event called Recyclemania which was a national competition between different college campuses to recycle as much as possible.

WSU has not participated in the competition for a couple of years now, since the university was facing a financial crisis, according to Click.

"I think we've done well but I think we can do better. I think in the end it's all about knowledge, getting the word out there and letting people know," said Click. "If you're sitting at home and you never recycle and then you come to Wright State University and you work your eight hours, the chance that you're going to recycle here doesn't increase a whole lot. It's the same habit, just throw it all in the trash."

The student organization EcoWarriors is committed to improving environmentally friendly options and decisions on campus. EcoWarriors is invested in the recycling initiative on campus and conservation efforts at WSU, according to EcoWarriors' mission statement.

"I'm in and out of meetings all week long and when I deal with people it's 'we're short staffed, we're short money, we're short this and that' and it's like we still have to recycle. To them it doesn't ring as much of a bell as 'how are we going to keep going' does," said Click. "I'm also optimistic. I sit in a lot of these leadership meetings and I understand behind the scenes of what the university goes through. I think we're doing great. I think the university is bouncing back. I'm proud of what we have here."

Currently, there is a recycling compactor at the back of Allyn Hall. All recycling goes into the compactor before Rumpke takes it. Rumpke allows up to 10 percent waste in the recycling material they receive, according to Click.

The future plans for recycling at Wright State include more recycling bins and options, better educating the community about recycling and its benefits, and a possible centralized trash location, according to Click.

Statistics and analytics about the amount of recycling Wright State produced in 2018 and 2019 has not been received from Rumpke yet.