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# The Wright State GUARDIAN

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Weekly Horoscopes  
Star Signer  
February 10, 2020

It's a new week and the stars are feeling refreshed. What does that have in store for your future?

## ARIES

The stars think you need a little stress reliever Aries. We suggest going to an aquarium or zoo to visit the animals. They don't ask you to DD on weeknights like some people.

## TAURUS

This will be a very difficult week to keep track of your busy schedule Taurus. We suggest sticking post-it notes everywhere and consuming large amounts of milk duds for stress relief. The post-it notes will eventually be seen by others so they can remind you too.

## GEMINI

This is your week to shine dear Gemini! We suggest wearing your best clothes and drink lots of chai tea. This will encourage bright and good vibes for your presentations and projects. Your lucky vegetable this week is squash.

## CANCER

You would never admit it Cancer 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.

## LEO

Compliment and spread happiness today dear Leo and the universe will reward you! For every smile you give someone else it will be reciprocated. Make the world a little happier this week.

## VIRGO

Have you been a little scattered lately Virgo? We suggest getting a large pack of highlighters to get yourself organized. Who doesn't love a set of colorful notes and reminders? Just try not to go overboard. Small steps to getting you life together.

## LIBRA

Some days it may feel difficult to get out bed Libra, the stars are sending you all the good vibes needed to help motivate you. Discover a new hobby this week! Hobbies are a great way to stay busy and dedicate yourself to something. We suggest collecting coins. It's interesting and you save money this way. Win win situation!

## SCORPIO

Lemonade will spiritually change you this week Scorpio. There really is no explanation behind this. The stars are just aligning into lemons. So when life hands you lemons, make lemonade I suppose.

## SAGITTARIUS

Has an endeavor you spent a lot of time and energy in feel as though it will never come to fruition? Fear not Sagittarius. Slowly the universe is coming together to bring you bigger success than you can imagine. In order to channel the universe, wear striped socks.

## CAPRICORN

Has your social life felt a little empty the last few weeks Capricorn? Your friends have not left you, this is a busy time in the stars. But this Wednesday you will meet an unlikely friend. Branch out and network when given the opportunity, you might find a new crew in the most unlikely place.

## AQUARIUS

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You may have been hoping for an opportunity for change for quite some time Aquarius. Fear not, this week there will be a shift in the cosmos. You find yourself in a situation that can grant you the very opportunity you are seeking. Say yes to everything this week!

## **PISCES**

Have you been avoiding a conversation with someone you love Pisces? Just because you don't want to make things awkward does not mean you should avoid having a tough talk. The universe is encouraging you to be as straightforward with how you feel this week. Tell your friend you aren't a fan of their Bernie Sanders impressions, it's okay.

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Tough losses don't deter Wright State tennis teams

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

February 10, 2020

Both Men's and Women's Tennis teams at Wright State are working on confidence and mental toughness to prepare for some upcoming challenging games this season.

## A rough start

"We will be playing a lot of good teams this season and it won't be easy to win matches against those teams," said Param Pun, senior on the men's team.

The men's team has had a rough start this season, kicking off the season playing against the current number two team in the country, Ohio State University.

So far, neither the men's or women's team has put a win on the board, but individuals have still been performing well.

"For the men, we have been competitive at all the matches, we just haven't been able to get everyone playing well at the same time," said Men's and Women's Tennis Coach Ben Roeser.

## Getting mentally stronger

According to Pun, one of the main goals for the men's team is to do well in the Horizon League.

Among other things, Roeser thinks that they have a few things to improve to get in a good spot for the future matches.

"I think we need to get mentally stronger and mentally tougher," said Roeser. "We are a little less focused on results right now and just getting better every day, as individuals and a team."

## Building confidence

The women's team has only had two matches so far, so they are mostly focusing on getting in shape and building their confidence.

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“We have improved our mile times and are really working hard to support one another,” said Anna Marie Reynolds, junior on the women’s team. “We could use improvement as a team being confident, but as we play more matches this will come.”

Building confidence can prove especially difficult though when going up against difficult teams and coming home with a loss.

“Tennis is a very mental sport, so when you lose a couple matches it’s easy to lose confidence,” said Roeser.

Individual players from the women’s team have also met success on the court, including, but not limited to, Luisa Pelayo who was named Horizon League Women’s Singles Player of the Week on Jan. 28.

Roeser and both of his teams are still hopeful for the rest of the season and are aiming for a spot in the conference tournament.

“I’ve seen a lot of teams where they don’t start out really well and they end up making the championships,” said Roeser. “So we’re kind of preparing the foundation to get hot at the right time at the end of the season.”

## Looking for change

Players and coaches alike both wish to see a lot of changes within the tennis program.

According to Reynolds and Pun, higher attendance at home games and having tennis courts at Wright State are two changes that are hot on people’s minds.

The tennis teams play all of their home games at the South Regency Tennis and Fitness Center in Miamisburg.

“One aspect that I wish to change is being able to have courts on campus,” said Reynolds. “If this wish was able to come true, this would change Men’s and Woman’s Wright State Tennis going forward in the future.”

Having courts on campus would be more convenient and bring more supporters out to home games.

“Getting a lot of people down to our matches, I think it’s a very exciting thing to watch,” said Roeser. “[I want to see] student-athletes who support each other on and off the court and really develop our program to the next level.”

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Finding your purpose: The big takeaways from Leader2leader 2020

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

February 10, 2020

Wright State's Omicron Delta Kappa held the 16th annual leader to leader conference for students, with a theme of "finding your wright purpose."

WSU students from all different backgrounds gathered on Saturday morning to develop their leadership skills and find their purpose as a leader.

"At first it was just a class requirement but I thought that I could learn stuff from it and could help me to be an RA next year," said Kristen Johnson, freshman at WSU and president of honors community council.

Speakers from WSU and the Dayton community spoke to students about what it means to be a leader and how to effectively and successfully lead in today's ever-growing world.

## Finding a purpose and instilling values

Some of the biggest themes of the morning were values and communication.

"I think [the biggest take away] is just respecting your own values and keeping them, but also building other people up," said Rebekah Wyse, WSU senior.

The keynote speaker, Dave Kelly, spoke about the importance of values and the responsibility of a leader to protect not only their own values, but others'.

"The world is going to try to take your values from you, and you won't even realize it," said Kelly. "The world wants to trash your values; you can't let them. There are people on your campus who can't defend themselves. You've got to defend other people's values to be a leader."

## Talented speakers with a powerful message

Aside from the keynote speaker, students were able to choose between several other speakers including Jeremy Spencer, Lance Salyers, Lisa Eizenga, Vince Lewis, Dr. Kendall Goodrich, Brandy Foster, Nate Dillard, Trent Fuller and Damian Langstaff.

Lance Salyers gave a presentation on his favorite acronym, IDEAS, which stands for Integrity, Discipline, Excellence, Accountability and Simplicity.

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Salyers used the relatively unknown story of the Apollo moon landing to give examples of the importance of IDEAS.

Salyers emphasized that excellence is not simply about winning.

“Excellence is like the candle in a dark room,” said Salyers. “It sticks out. It is not a function of being number one. If everybody else sucks, being number one is really not that great. It means you won. Being excellent is not about winning. It’s constantly getting better compared to who you are.”

Salyers also mentioned the meaning of accountability, something essential for leaders to understand.

“It means you’re reliable,” said Salyers. “People don’t have to check up on you. Just like the chairs you sit in. You didn’t check them first before you actually leave your weight on them. You know you can trust it. That’s what it means to be accountable to people in your organization.”

## Because I said I would

The conference ended on an inspiring note with a presentation from Gina Keucher, program director of student involvement and leadership, on “Because I said I would.”

She tied it into the whole theme of the conference by emphasizing the importance of holding others accountable for their promises.

“Our students can really make a difference,” said Keucher. “You guys are really the ones that can make a huge change and start to hold people accountable for what they say they are going to do and not put up with people failing to keep commitments.”

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419 Alive: Hazelnut Coffee Company  
Roxanne Roessner  
February 11, 2020

The Hazelnut Coffee Company, owned by Jeff and Patty Hazel, opened Nov. 19, 2014. Jeff Hazel is also the mayor of Celina and is on his third term.

Hazel can be found in the coffee shop on most days, working the espresso machine and chatting with customers that stop in.

“We’ve raised the bar, not only on how coffee tastes but also coffee knowledge,” said Hazel.

Hazelnut offers a drive-through, indoor and outdoor seating, and fresh baked goods.

When individuals first walk into the coffee shop, they are engulfed with the aroma of freshly roasted and ground coffee beans.

## Bring your Wright1 Card

Students who show their Wright1 Card at Hazelnut are able to have the student discount on their coffee. Hazelnut also has punch cards for customers to have one free drink after 11 purchased beverages.

“How do we help people feel better about the day, better about themselves?” said Hazel. The answer, in this case, is freshly brewed coffee.

Hazel sources his beans from four main coffee brokers. The closest location is in South Bend, Ind. All beans are roasted and ground in their second building.

Hazelnut is looking to possibly expand into the building just north of the shop in order to give customers more room for group meetings or for studying.

Customers are apt to notice how friendly the staff is at Hazelnut Coffee Company.

“I am extremely picky with staff because you have to like coffee and you have to like people,” Hazel said. “They need to be able to welcome people.”

Hazelnut also offers alternatives to their menu including options for those who wish to go dairy or gluten-free. They also have organic options along with teas, smoothies, coffee, and hot chocolate.



## Want to go?

Hazelnut Coffee Company is located at 318 S Ash St., Celina, Ohio, along with another coffee nook in Coldwater at Mercer Health 800 West Main St., Coldwater, Ohio.

The Coldwater shop has a more limited menu than the Celina location, but there are still some fresh baked goods.

Hazelnut Coffee Company is open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and closed on Sunday.

The Coldwater location is open 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and closed Sunday.

Hazelnut Coffee Company will be closed Feb. 17-20 due to renovations.

## Fun facts from Jeff Hazel

- Light roast coffee has more caffeine than dark roast.
- 65 percent of hazelnut customers go through the drive-through.
- There are two reserved parking spaces at the Coldwater Hospital for Hazelnut Coffee.
- Celina was ranked No. 18 in Site Selection Magazine's list of 2017 Top Micropolitan Communities in the United States.
- Brazil is 70 percent of the world's coffee supply. When their prices go up, so does everyone else's.
- Caffeine is located on the outside of the bean and can be removed chemically or organically.

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Campus Crime Notes for week of Jan 31

Shaddia Qasem

February 11, 2020

In the past week, five crimes were reported on Wright State University's campus.

## Drug Offense:

On Jan. 31, a drug offense was reported on campus.

## Theft:

On Feb. 4, two thefts were reported from Fawcett Hall and the Creative Arts Center.

On Feb. 6, two thefts were reported in Diggs Lab and Millett Hall.

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Library archives continue to work quietly toward move

Marissa Couch

February 11, 2020

Paul Laurence Dunbar Library's fourth floor houses a countless amount of archives and relics relevant to the Dayton area. Three years ago it was announced they would move across the street to the former Wright Patt Credit Union. However, the move has not taken place yet.

"The archives have grown in collections and in our outreach, so much that as long as ten years ago, we started talking about how we'd outgrown our current home in the library," said Dawne Dewey, head of Special Collections and Archives.

Dunbar's fourth floor currently houses the Special Collections and Archives Department at Wright State University.

## The upgrades to come

The new location will be in the old Wright Patt Credit Union headquarters at 2455 Presidential Drive.

Renovations include floor plan modification, fire suppression upgrades, security and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC), which is crucial in the storing of special archives and collections, according to Dewey.

"Once that is accomplished, then we can get moved over there," said Dewey.

The Special Collections and Archives Department occupies 8,000 square feet of the fourth floor in the library as well as 4,000 in the Medical Sciences building and it is still busting at the seams.

"The primary sources and unique materials preserved in our collections will last well beyond our lifetimes if given the care and attention it needs," said Sue Polanka, University Librarian. "We are looking forward to a renovated facility with the appropriate fire suppression system, temperature and humidity control, and security needed to guarantee this collection lives on for generations to come."

The new location includes 30,000 square feet.

"It's very important that we accomplish this move to a much better and larger facility where we can continue to care for these collections and make them available," said Dewey.



## Supporting the move

The move is helped to be made possible by fundraising through the Department of Advancement at WSU.

“We are in the process of personally soliciting gifts and support from individuals associated with the Archives in some way, either as a past donor, volunteer or as the one who donated a collection to the Archives,” said Interim Vice President of Advancement Bill Bigham. “We are also identifying and soliciting individuals who have an interest in local history. We are also seeking state capital funds for the project through the PDAC process.”

Over one million dollars has been raised for the project so far, according to Bigham.

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Healthy Haven postpones Issa Bop event

Alexis Wisler

February 12, 2020

During Issa Bop, hosted by Healthy Haven, students can have fun and work up a sweat by learning a choreographed dance to the song “Bop” by DaBaby. Originally planned for Feb. 7, the event was postponed with no future date set.

## The inspiration

The music video for “Bop” is filled with people dancing and having a good time, which is what inspired Healthy Haven to host this event. President Lacey Loges and Treasurer Ayauna Goodwin both have dance experience and know that it can be a fun way to get active.

“From my experience being a dancer on the Wright State dance team, hip hop dancing can be a true workout. I thought it would be a fun twist,” said Loges.

## The goal

“The big goal was to have fun while you’re dancing and you can still get a good exercise without even knowing that you’re exercising,” said Goodwin.

Healthy Haven’s does not aim to turn students into great dancers, but to give them a judgment-free environment where they can exercise and have fun at the same time.

“The goal is to make sure everyone feels comfortable in that environment to push themselves and just try something new,” said Loges.

## Future events

The group plans to host more dance classes in the future as well as other exercise events like pilates and crossfit.

“I want to try to do one of these dance events at least once or twice a month,” said Loges.

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Students who wish to attend in the future can stay up to date on Healthy Haven events by following their Instagram @wrightstate\_healthyhaven as well as the group's Engage page.

## Anybody can dance

Loges and Goodwin want students to know that they don't have to know anything about dancing or exercise to join their events. Issa Bop is focused on having fun and trying new things and not learning the dance perfectly.

"It's a judgment-free zone. Once people get in there and actually start dancing, they will realize it isn't too bad," said Goodwin.

## Benefits of staying active during college

Healthy Haven encourages students to stay active and better themselves. According to The Sports Digest, staying active while in college can reduce stress, boost test performance and improve concentration. Loges says that exercising can improve students' mental health by helping them feel more confident in their own skin.

"I feel like a lot of people get down on their body image and society kind of puts a damper on that, but exercise can really help you just feel better," said Loges.

For information on when Issa Bop will be held, students can follow Healthy Haven's Instagram @wrightstate\_healthyhaven.

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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity welcomes new members

Shaddia Qasem

February 12, 2020

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Beta Mu Chapter held a series of events throughout the week of Feb. 3 and welcomed several new members.

## New members

The fraternity has initiated Shemarr Rice as president, Jeffrey Shehee as vice president and Kenneth White as secretary.

Since joining, the members have supported the fraternity with its events this past week.

## Events

The week included a presentation on financial literacy, Project Vote (which helped students, faculty and staff register to vote,) Know Your Rights, Women's Crush Wednesday, an Informational (for perspective men to learn about the fraternity) and a Woods Cleanup.

"[Project Vote] was important for us to implement on campus so minorities, new students and transfer students have that opportunity to vote," said Tyler Willis, past president and current treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma.

Know your Rights, which covered the rights of different individuals and students on campus, educating attendees of their rights and how to handle situations involving the police.

In collaboration with Black Women Striving Forward, Women's Crush Wednesday honored women and discussed how to support them.

"So many people [took part in Women's Crush Wednesday] to support and discuss the issues. It was nice to see [that] people are willing to do something to change," said Rice.

## Moving forward

As a representative of the fraternity, Shehee attended the recently-held AFLV Central and National Black Leadership Conference.

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“My biggest hope is to bring plenty of new members into the organization that hope to leave a positive impact on others and the world around them. I believe teaching the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service will forever pave the way for their future careers and paths they may wish to take as a member in the organization,” said Shehee.

With the diversity of the organization being very broad, having members from different majors like Marketing, Psychology, Music, Health Services and more, Phi Beta Sigma is open to anyone interested in their values.

“A fraternity can give you everything you’re looking for within a college experience. If you’re looking for a job, Greek organizations help you with employment because of the large network that they bring, you [build] lifelong friendships and bonds and you get to travel. It gives you the opportunity to take that experience to the next step while also giving back in a meaningful and powerful way,” said Willis.

## Rockathon

One of the important annual events the fraternity holds is Rockathon, a 24-hour dedication to raising money for the American Cancer Society.

“If anyone is interested in being a part of something that’s bigger than themselves, being a part of something great, or giving back to their community on a deeper level, a fraternity is for you; and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is the best option,” said Willis.

Visit the chapter’s website [pbsalphabetamuchapter.org](http://pbsalphabetamuchapter.org), their Instagram [@abm\\_sigmas](https://www.instagram.com/abm_sigmas) and their Engage page for more information on future events.

“One of our principles is scholarship, so we’ll be having periodic study tables throughout the semester to help students who are struggling with their grades and homework, doing community service and a lot of collaborative events,” said Willis.

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Wright State celebrates Black History Month  
Zayneb Moumkine  
February 12, 2020

Black History Month is being celebrated all around campus during the month of February. Different organizations will be holding events open to all students, and outside members can join.

Here is a list of events from Da'von Hicks, vice president of Black Student Union (BSU.)

## **Feb. 10-16**

Alpha Phi Alpha will have a black excellence-themed week on both UD and WSU's campuses.

## **Feb. 16**

African-American Residential Caucus is throwing a Soulfood Sunday at the Honors Plaza from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

## **Feb. 18**

Dr. Morris from African American Studies will be giving a lecture revolving civil rights and black lives matter

## **Feb. 20**

BSU is throwing a Heritage Ball and will have dinner, an awards ceremony and dancing (formal attire).

## **Feb. 23-29**

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is throwing a celebration week consisting of church service, community service and a game night/karaoke with a "Wild 'n Out" theme.

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Feb. 24

There will be a speaker from Stein Gallery

Feb. 26

BSU, Student Government Association, and Black Men on the Move will hold a brunch and an awards ceremony at 11 a.m.

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Dayton's Not Dead: V-Day in the Miami Valley

Marissa Couch

February 13, 2020

No matter how you want to celebrate love day, with a significant other, with friends or by yourself, there are plenty of options for celebrating in Dayton.

## Lock 27 Brewing Company

Hosted by Cupid's Undie Run, Lock 27 will be hosting an Undie run on Feb. 15, the Saturday following the big day. Cupid's Undie Run is in support of neurofibromatosis (NF) research.

NF is a genetic disease that may produce tumors to grow on nerves, according to the Cupid's Undie Run webpage. This approximately one-mile run is seen as a light-hearted way to raise awareness. Undies are optional, but costumes are encouraged.

## MetroParks Ice Rink

There will be a Sweetheart Skate at MetroParks Ice Rink all through Valentine's weekend. Lovers can buy a \$20 deal that comes with two skate rentals, two hot chocolates and a box of chocolates from Bellbrook Chocolate Shoppe, while supplies last.

## Space Three

If you're really looking to get weird this V-Day, it might be worth looking into Space Three's Valentine's Day Sweat Sesh. There is a Couples' Total Body Resistance Exercise (TRX) class at 5:15 p.m or a Galentine's Swerk class at 6:30 p.m. The classes are \$30 for two people and they come with chocolates and champagne to get moving on Feb. 14.

Space Three is located at 39 S. St. Clair St., Dayton, Ohio 45402.

## Boonshoft Museum of Discovery

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Spend Valentine's Day under the Stars at Boonshoft Museum of Discovery. Friday and Saturday evening offers the opportunity for guests to attend and take part in couple's trivia, constellation stories, and music. Entry is \$30 per couple, with additional cost for children to attend Parent's Night Out.

Reservations are required. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery is located at 2600 DeWeese Pkwy, Dayton, Ohio 45414.

## **The City Coffeehouse**

Co-owner of The City Coffeehouse, Danius Williams, will be hosting a "Love Yourself First" conversation in the newly opened location on Feb. 14 from 6-8 p.m. The event is geared more toward a girls' night out, but men are welcome as well, according to The City Coffeehouse Facebook event page.

The City Coffeehouse is located at 4949 Chambersburg Dr., Huber Heights, Ohio 45424

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YouTube recommend: “Hot Ones”

Trey Brown

February 13, 2020

Are you looking for a show that’ll make you hungry, make you laugh and give you insight into some interesting people? No? Well, I’ll just pretend you are, in which case I have a great recommendation.

“Hot Ones,” a show hosted by the ever-calm and collected Sean Evans, is centered around “hot questions and even hotter wings.” The rules of the show are simple: there are 10 wings that increase in spice. Evans asks the guest varying questions that are harder to answer due to the hotness of each wing.

This is what helps the show stand out from other guest-interview types; the questions almost take a backseat. The mood of the show is also very laid-back considering how hot each wing is and Evans does a good job of asking questions that really peel some of the layers back on certain people.

Individuals such as Shaquille O’Neal and DaBaby have appeared on the show. In each of their episodes, they both doubted how hot the infamous wings really were. In both instances, they were shown the error in their thinking.

Shaq’s reaction to a wing covered in “Da’Bomb” sauce has since become a viral moment for the show as of late. You can check out [this video starting at 8:15](#) to see what I’m talking about.

A running gag of the show is also how attentive the research team is for this show, Sean Evans included. It’s hard to find an episode where the guest isn’t wondering how Evans knew that “interesting fun-fact” about them. In the most recent episode, guest Margot Robbie’s past as a sandwich artist at Subway was mentioned.

It’s little things like these that really take the show to another level. The questions aren’t filled with clichés. They aren’t close-ended questions that can be answered with a yes or no, which makes for hilarious content when a guest’s tongue is on fire.

There are also over 100 episodes already stockpiled on the “Hot Ones” home channel, “First we Feast,” that feature the likes of Michael B. Jordan, Scarlett Johansson, Billie Eilish, Joel Embiid, Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish and many, many more.

Be sure to check out the game show edition of the show, as it debuts Feb. 18 on TruTv.

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The Wright State Guardian brings home two awards from ONMA conference

Natalie Cunningham

February 13, 2020

At the Feb., 6 Ohio News Media Association conference, The Wright State Guardian placed in two categories for The Hooper/Collegiate awards for college newspapers.

The organization placed second in News Coverage and third place in Photojournalism.

## Keeping the Vision

ONMA hosted a convention called Keeping the Vision 2020 on Feb. 6 and 7.

Some of the highlights of the convention included a panel about Dayton Strong and covering the Oregon District shooting, which discussed ways to cover a local tragedy, a discussion about how to succeed with event marketing, a panel on Ohio politics in 2020, and a discussion covering a legal update on employment issues

The ONMA was established in 1933 and has since evolved to encompass and represent all daily and weekly newspapers that qualify for periodicals class mail privileges in Ohio.

Members of ONMA can receive services that include government relations and lobbying, seminars and employee training, publications, group insurance, advertising services, and legal assistance, according to ONMA's webpage.

## Award winners

The convention also featured the Hooper/Collegiate awards for college newspapers, Carrier of the Year awards, the Champion of Open Government award, and the Frank E. Deaner News Award for Excellence in Collegiate Journalism.

The winners of the Carrier of the Year were Colleen Miller from Lima News in the 10-25k circulation, Joe Szyperski from The Press Newspapers for the over 25k circulation category, and Mandy Windle in the 10k category.

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The winner of the Champion of Open Government award was Karl Idsvoog. Idsvoog is an associate professor at Kent State who teaches journalism and mass communication. He has worked as an investigative reporter, a producer/manager for local/network/syndicated television and online journalism.

Idsvoog has worked all over the world in places such as the Republic of Georgia, Armenia, Syria, and Kenya to improve and restructure news media operations. Idsvoog has also written a book called *Access with Attitude: An Advocate's Guide to Freedom of Information in Ohio*.

"I don't think there has ever been a time where it is more important to be going after public records. It's good to remember that oftentimes what is as important as what is there, is what is not. When you put in a public records request and they say 'oh, there is nothing,' you go 'I've got a story,'" said Idsvoog. "If you know there's a public record and they're refusing to provide it, they just gave you a second story. Do that one, because we have to hold the people accountable."

The Hooper and Collegiate awards are divided into two different divisions that have first, second, and third place winners for each. Division A includes universities with an enrollment of 10,000 and up and Division B includes universities with enrollment under 10,000, according to ONMA's website.

For the Hooper and Collegiate awards, the overall winner of Division A was the Chagrin Valley Times, the overall winner of Division B was the Geauga County Maple Leaf, and the overall winner of Division C was Yellow Springs News.

The winners of the Frank E. Deaner Award for Excellence in Collegiate Journalism were The Post at Ohio University for Division A and Cedars at Cedarville University for Division B.

## Events

The conference included several speakers and breakout sessions that covered everything from leadership and management to networking to marketing and sales.

During the lunch session, a panel discussion was held by members of Cox Media Group about the Oregon District shooting and how the coverage was handled. The panelists included, Jim Bebbington, the editor of Dayton Daily News, Amelia Robinson, reporter, columnist, and podcaster for Dayton Daily News, Tim Wolff, director of digital at Cox Media Group and Jana Collier Vice President of Content for Cox Media.

The discussion panel was moderated by Jessica Graue, journalism professor at Sinclair Community College.

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The panelists covered how best to respond and cover a tragic event as well as how to prepare for such an event as a news organization.

The events featured speakers from all across Ohio with a variety of different careers and specialty areas.

## The speakers included:

- Len Blose, regional circulation director of Ogden Newspapers
- Mike Centorani, the director of sales training for GateHouse Media
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Funding for pathway repairs could take a year

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Concerns about the damage to the number of sidewalks and pathways on Wright State's campus has increased over the years. The question remains, when will these be fixed.

"There's \$800,000 coming next year for pavement and we're going to try to use some of that to do sidewalks as well," Javan Conley, associate vice president of Facility Operations.

According to Conley, repairs for the pavers in question are being planned.

"All [the items] we have [on] a deferred maintenance list are things from roofs that need replaced to carpet or furniture that's wearing out. We rank those items on that list that are safety related or compliance related," said Conley.

## How are students affected

Areas around campus, such as the Student Union, raise a safety concern for students that walk, skate, bike and more.

Liberal Arts student Mariana Gonzalez sometimes skates around campus but avoids certain areas, because she has been thrown off of her skateboard in the past.

"When I'm around the Student Union, I don't skate because of the bricks," said Gonzalez. "The bricks on campus should be replaced with smooth concrete. This is a campus that is accessible, but it's not exactly comfortable."

As for students that use wheelchairs, canes or are visually impaired, a repair in sidewalks and pathways could make traveling across campus safer, convenient and less hazardous.

Members of the group Abilities, founded by Wright State student Rebekah Wyse, voiced their concern toward some pathways, stating instances of tripping and falling.

For Brooke Solomito, a junior in mathematics and member of Abilities, the parking lot in front of University Hall is an area that causes issues.

"They just redid [the parking lot], however, there are still some major potholes toward the front of University Hall," Solomito said.

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Aside from broken pathways, there is also a concern of slipping, as well as accessibility, in front of the Honors dorm.

“When it snows it gets very icy due to the sidewalks not being plowed and cleared,” said Abilities member Lyssa Zepfel.

For students that have difficulties getting around campus due to these issues, it is important to raise awareness.

“There have been concerns in the past with an area that was tripping people and causing wheelchairs to get stuck, but we have not heard [about any issues] this semester,” said Tom Webb, director of Disability Services.

## Funding and temporary fixes

State money was used to pave some areas including Center Road and Lot 6.

“[The] student lot is another one that’s high on the list because it’s one of the oldest pavements on campus. We’ll make an evaluation in the spring on where we want to really spend those dollars,” said Conley.

To ensure safety, temporary measures have been taken to quickly fix small areas that are in need of major repair.

“You can see in some areas where the concrete has been shaved. It’s a cheap way to kind of fix a trip hazard [and] just grind it down so it’s smooth with the adjacent surface,” said Conley.

With the pathway around the Student Union being almost 20 years old, maintenance has re-leveled and redone some of the brick pavers.

“[It’s a] temporary fix but it allows us to get our arms around the entire campus so that we can put it all in one comprehensive package and then build it out publicly in the summertime. That’s better efficient use of the university’s dollars,” said Conley.

Besides state money, there is also a component of the parking passes that go toward ground maintenance.

“We rely on the campus community to notify us if there are deficiencies and encourage everyone to contact customer care. You can dial their extension, 4444,” said Conley.

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Three romantic reads for Valentine's Day

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Valentine's Day is right around the corner, and there's no better time to pick up a romance book than now! Cozy up with a box of chocolates, tissues and a glass of wine (if you're old enough), and read some of these heart-warming romances!

## "The Bromance Book Club" by Lyssa Kay Adams

Nashville Legends' second baseman Gavin's marriage is in trouble. When he finds out that his wife, Thea, has been keeping a secret from him, he let his pride and anger get the best of him by pushing her away. Now that she wants a divorce, he's realized his mistake too late. The clock is ticking and Gavin has to prove that he wants to save his marriage – and prove his love – before the end of the holiday season. His teammates are eager to help with none other than a romance book club.

For anyone who's a fan of second-chance-romance, this emotional and funny book will be sure to make you feel all the feels. The second book, "Undercover Bromance," will be out March 10, 2020.

## "Well Met" by Jen DeLuca

When Emily relocated after a terrible breakup to care for her sister after her sister's car accident, she didn't expect volunteering with her teenage niece at the Renaissance Faire would be one of her duties. There, she meets bossy and rude Simon, who runs the Faire and makes it clear that he isn't interested in Emily's light-hearted approach. While they work together, they butt heads, but that doesn't stop Emily from catching feelings for Simon – for better, or for worse.

If you're not already a fan of hate-to-love romance, this cute and sweet read will definitely convert you! The second in the series, "Well Played," will be released on Sept. 29, 2020.

## "Attachments" by Rainbow Rowell

Set during the turn of the century when computers were still a new thing, Lincoln is an "internet security guard" at a newspaper company. There, his job is to review any emails flagged for inappropriate language and turn them in to supervisors. Email exchanges between two women, Beth and Jennifer, catch his attention. He doesn't mean to be creepy, but he doesn't want to flag the emails, either. As the weeks go by, Lincoln begins to fall for Beth, but it's way too late to introduce himself. After all, what can he say...?

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Whether you're spending the weekend home alone or with a significant other, one of these romances are bound to make your heart flutter!