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Weekly Horoscopes

Star Signer

March 16, 2020

The stars have a week of emotions and surprises in store for you as mercury retrograde winds down. Here's your week at a glance from the stars.

## ARIES

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## TAURUS

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## GEMINI

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## CANCER

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## LEO

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## VIRGO

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## LIBRA

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## SCORPIO

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## SAGITTARIUS

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## CAPRICORN

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## AQUARIUS

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

## PISCES

Wash your hands and don't go partying.

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President Edwards' 'Three Rs:' What they mean for students

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

March 16, 2020

After becoming president of the university, Sue Edwards named her three most immediate goals as recruitment, retention, and relationships.

Edwards has come to call these goals her “three Rs” and they will be her focus for the next 20 months. The three Rs are separate goals, but all intertwine with each other.

## Relationships

“You know, there had been this sort of black cloud hanging over us,” said Edwards. “And I can only tell you from the communications I’ve had with members of the public, and your leaders in the area; There’s caution, but there’s optimism.”

With everything that the university has gone through in the past few years, there has been a lot of negative press surrounding the university. Edwards reiterated that relationships are critical in gaining back that trust from the community.

“You know it takes you 20 years to build up trust, and it takes you five minutes to destroy it,” said Edwards. “So, you know, it’s going to take us a little bit of time to rebuild that trust from the community in us but I think we are definitely taking steps to develop those relationships.”

Edwards has big goals for the university, but she is putting the top priority on the students, and the relationships that she has with them.

“I want us to be known as a university that people choose to come to as their first choice,” said Edwards. “And it’s all about developing those relationships with those students that come here”

## Recruitment

“We have taken roughly about 23% drop in enrollment in the last two years,” said Edwards. “That’s problematic.”

Recruitment is an important aspect of the university, especially as a large source of revenue.

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According to Edwards, there is a reluctance around campus to talk about WSU in a positive light. Edwards has a plan to address this as well.

“One of the things that I have focused on right from the get go is changing the narrative, taking control of the narrative and talking about the great academic successes that are here on campus,” said Edwards.

As president, Edwards wants to put a large focus of her time on making sure that the community is aware of the high quality education that WSU students get.

Additionally, recruitment has direct ties to relationships and retention as well.

“If I rebuild relationships with the community, the downstream effect is increased tuition and increased recruitment, which causes an increase in tuition, so that we can do more things,” said Edwards.

## Retention

“But once I bring students in the door, I can’t just let them be, because we know that we lose 40% of our students from freshman to sophomore year,” said Edwards.

In regards to keeping students at Wright State once they are here, Edwards is making sure that the university is supporting students and providing services and engagement opportunities.

“If I can create internship opportunities or Co Op opportunities or mentorship opportunities from the relationships I’m building out here, that feeds into the retention,” said Edwards. “So you see how it’s all intertwined and you can’t talk about one exclusively from the other.”

Part of the retention process includes offering students the support, engagement and opportunities that they cannot find anywhere else. It also includes talking about these opportunities so students are aware and can take part in them and be successful.

## Students involved in recruitment

According to Edwards, one of the best ways for students to help is for them to tell their stories.

“One of the things that we’re looking at is taking students back to their high schools they came from to talk about their experiences here at Wright State,” said Edwards.

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Students telling about their experience helps other students see their future at Wright State.

Students should also consider signing up for peer mentorship programs around campus.

“One of the reasons students leave is because they don’t feel community, and they don’t feel that support” said Edwards. “And if we can create a peer to peer mentoring system, you know, seniors mentor juniors, whatever it looks like, Then it’s an instant community.”

With so many commuter students, so many people come to campus, take their classes and then leave. It is hard to create a community and get people involved.

Edwards wants to break down barriers for commuting students, introverted students, or maybe even students whose english is their second language so everyone feels a sense of community on campus.

“We have mentorship programs across campus, but there is a reluctance from students to actually sign up for them,” said Edwards.

The number one thing that students can do to help is sign up for mentorship programs, get involved with the community, and take steps toward making students feel welcome.

“My job is just not to let anybody down and that includes my students,” said Edwards. “We will be working very hard and very diligently to ensure that the Wright State of the future is one that people are proud to be associated with.”

Edwards mentioned that she made a promise with the new “Because I said I would” movement on campus. Her promise card reads: “I will not let anyone down.”

“That’s a big order to fill, but we’re committed,” said Edwards. “You all [students] are the reason I get up in the morning.”

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Men's Basketball falls to UIC, NIT cancelled

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

March 16, 2020

The Raiders fell in the first round of the Horizon League tournament to the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

## WSU returns home after first round of tournament

Despite being the no. 1 seed in the league, Wright State lost the first game in the Horizon League championship in Indiana, ending their chance to play in the now-cancelled National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.

With a final score of 73-56, WSU finished with a lower point deficit than the two previous times the teams played this season.

In January, WSU lost to UIC 72-76. Later in the season, WSU beat UIC 75-58. Unfortunately, WSU was not able to score enough points to win over UIC.

UIC started off strong scoring five points right away. They kept the lead for the first half, which continued for the rest of the game. Wright State worked up a tie once, never able to gain an advantage over their opponent.

At halftime, the Raiders headed to the locker room staring down a score of 41-26 that was not in their favor.

As the game continued, the gap between UIC and WSU only widened, crushing the Raiders' hopes of catching up and gaining a lead.

F Bill Wampler (1) was the only Raider to finish in double digits, scoring 14 points for his team.

Northern Kentucky, no. 2 seed and a team the Raiders beat by a landslide in the regular season, went on to beat UIC and win the championship for the second year in a row.

## NCAA events and NIT cancelled

The Raiders were waiting for their opponent in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) 2020 before the cancellation.

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Amid coronavirus concerns, the NIT has been cancelled along with all other NCAA events.

## **Women's Basketball's season comes to an end**

Wright State's Women's Basketball team made it to the Horizon League quarterfinals before falling to Cleveland State 63-52.

Cleveland State then advanced to the Horizon League semifinals in Indianapolis where they were defeated by IUPUI.

The final game was a matchup between the no. 1 seed IUPUI and the no. 2 seed Green Bay.

With a final score of 51-37, IUPUI took the title for the first time in their program history.

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Gov. DeWine announces closing of more businesses, voting extended  
Sarah Cavender  
March 16, 2020

On Monday, Governor Mike DeWine announced sweeping new changes to the operations of businesses and voting in Ohio.

## Businesses

The governor asked any type of entertainment businesses to close such as trampoline parks, bowling alleys, indoor water parks and movie theatres.

Gyms and fitness centers will also be asked to close after today.

## Voting

During the press conference, residents will have an extension to voting until June 2.

The governor suspended in-person voting ahead of Tuesday's polls opening.

According to officials, the goal is to prevent the spread between poll workers and voters.

Ohio residents were encouraged to vote by mail.

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Housing and library to close this week: What we know

Sarah Cavender

March 16, 2020

On Monday afternoon Wright State University announced the latest in closures.

## Housing

Housing located on the Dayton Campus and Lake Campus will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 20.

Students can apply for a waiver to remain. However, those that do not are being asked to leave after Friday according to a university communication email.

**Dayton Campus: [wsureslife.forms-db.com/view.php?id=72071](https://wsureslife.forms-db.com/view.php?id=72071)**

**Lake Campus: [wsureslife.forms-db.com/view.php?id=73453](https://wsureslife.forms-db.com/view.php?id=73453)**

The forms can be completed to stay until March 23.

## Libraries

All Wright State University libraries and computer labs located on the Dayton Campus and Lake Campus will be closed effective Tuesday, March 17.

“With the closure of on-campus libraries and computer labs, certain students may be in need of technology to continue their remote online learning. CaTS is making laptops available and **more information may be found here**,” according to the communication email.

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BREAKING: Student Government Elections postponed until fall 2020

Shaddia Qasem

March 16, 2020

Amidst the global decision to close public spaces and postpone major events to promote social distancing, Student Government Association (SGA) President Ivan Mallett announced Executive Order 20-01, postponing the SGA Elections until fall of this year.

## The new timeline

On Aug. 24, the first day of fall classes, petitions will open. Petitions will be due to the Special Elections Committee (SEC) on Sept. 2.

Campaigning will begin on Sept. 7 and end on Sept. 12.

On Sept. 13 an election portal will open on Wings Express. The election portal will close on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m.

Election results are announced on Sept. 18 and the newly elected officials will take office on Sept. 22.

The presidential candidates, Director of Academic Affairs Samantha Baxter and Vice President Adrian Williams have been contacted for a statement.

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Music Review: Grimes, 'Miss Anthropocene'

Maxwell Patton

March 17, 2020

The fifth studio album from Canadian singer Grimes, titled "Miss Anthropocene," was released on Valentine's Day to positive reception from critics.

Containing influences from electronic rock and nu metal, the album has a darker tone than Grimes' previous album, "Art Angels," the album tells the story of a goddess of climate change.

Each song, according to Grimes, represents human extinction in different forms. The release of "Miss Anthropocene" was preceded by five singles: "Violence," "So Heavy I Fell Through The Earth," "My Name Is Dark," "4 AM" and "Delete Forever."

Overall, this album is an intriguing mix of ideas tied together with a modern, electronic rock theme, and that overarching style fits well with the narrative that Grimes is trying to convey to her listeners. Nothing here feels heavy-handed, which is appreciated.

## Highlights

### **"My Name Is Dark"**

With a heavy guitar riff and Grimes' high-pitched techno-songbird vocals, this track is probably my favorite on the album.

### **"So Heavy I Fell Through The Earth"**

A strong opener to this album, this track showcases Grimes' ability to pull off great vocals with a pulsing beat behind her and a strong concept in tow.

### **"4AM"**

## Background

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Canadian musician Claire Elise Boucher, known professionally as Grimes, grew up in Vancouver and started her music career by releasing songs independently. Her first two albums, “Geidi Primes” and “Halfaxa,” were released in 2010 to positive reviews. After this reception, Grimes signed with 4AD records and released the album “Visions” in 2012, which spawned two singles: “Genesis” and “Oblivion.” Three years later, she released “Art Angels,” an album named best of the year by several music outlets.

This album’s title, “Miss Anthropocene,” was announced on March 19, 2019. The reason for this album’s concept, a personified goddess of climate change, was clarified by Grimes in an interview with the Wall Street Journal. “People don’t care about it [climate change], because we’re being guilty,” according to Grimes. She further explained that she wished “to make climate change fun” and “make a reason to look at it”.

Overall, this album bends genres and not only gives us a reason to look at climate change but also at Grimes as a strong artist in the art pop genre. I highly recommend it.

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New positions and restructuring within the university  
Makenzie Hoferlin  
March 17, 2020

Wright State University is going through a lot of changes, some of which include new positions and restructuring.

## Douglas Leaman moves to Interim Provost

At the beginning of 2020, Sue Edwards was named president of the university leaving an empty spot in the provost position.

Douglas Leaman, who was currently serving at the dean of the college of science and mathematics, moved up to serve as the interim provost.

According to Leaman, he will serve as the interim provost until July of 2021 and will then assess whether he would like to apply for the permanent position.

“We have a lot going on on campus,” said Leaman. “Colleges are being formed, we’ve got new initiatives to improve retention and recruitment, and we’ve got a variety of high level searches for the empty positions we need to fill. It was decided we really couldn’t pause any of that to conduct the full blown external search for a new provost.”

An interim provost was needed in order to keep all of the planned initiatives moving forward.

## Kathrin Englisch moves to interim dean of college of science and mathematics

Kathrin Englisch was then selected to take Leaman’s previous position.

In January, Englisch was named to the interim dean of the college of science and mathematics.

This is not her first time as interim dean, as she served this same position from 2015 to 2016.

Englich admitted that the transition has been a bit difficult, but much easier after she identified Lynn Hartzler as the associate dean. Englisch also mentioned that the job has been very rewarding.

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“I am very happy to have the opportunity to be back in this position,” said Englisch. “It is the most satisfying job I have had. To know that by what you focus on, you convey what is important, and this motivates others to focus on it, is a big responsibility, but is also very gratifying.”

While serving as interim dean, Englisch wants to continue building on what Leaman had started while also revamping the internship program and strengthening those relationships.

“We would like to see every CoSM student have some sort of experiential learning experience before they graduate,” said Englisch. “Currently, we are dramatically increasing the number of students who engage in undergraduate research, with the establishment of the ASK program, Applying Scientific Knowledge.”

## Vice Provost enrollment management position renamed to chief recruitment and admissions officer

“Really that’s what it is and enrollment management is very broad and all consuming,” said Edwards. “And we had combined a lot of units under enrollment management that really I think needed to be broken apart.”

According to Edwards, this position’s sole purpose is to execute a strategic recruitment plan and will report directly to the president.

“When our students come here, we want them to feel as though they belong,” said Edwards. “That they’re welcomed and that we’re inclusive, and that we will support them, so that they can be successful. We want students to realize we care about them. So that’s what this person’s really in charge of.”

## New position added: director of academic resourcing

Although the name is new, this person will essentially be replacing John Shipley, who served as associate vice president and controller for 10 months in 2019.

According to Edwards, the position will work closely with and in support of the chief financial officer (CFO).

“It’s basically somebody who understands academia and what it takes to actually put together finances and can help the university and the Provost in particular because academics is 80% of the budget,” said Edwards.

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Burhan Kawosa, currently a senior lecturer in the college of business, will fill this position.

## New office: Audit, risk, and compliance

This is not so much a completely new office as it is a combination of offices.

According to Edwards, audit, risk, and compliance all go together and need to work together and communicate on a day to day basis.

The creation of this office just puts them all next to each other allowing for easier communication and navigation of legal issues.

“Whenever we make decisions we actually do risk assessments,” said Edwards. “Those risk assessments are usually based upon issues where we must comply with certain federal regulations or state regulations, and that we need legal advice associated with. So when you’ve got those units, they were in three different locations. We had legal here, we had audit over the road and we had compliance, just here. So we’ve put them all in one location above me.”

## Empty positions

According to Edwards, the hiring process follows a certain cycle, which explains why there are so many empty positions and faculty serving in interim positions.

“Academia has what we call a hiring cycle,” said Edwards. “And so the best time to actually initiate a higher is the start of fall, even though they’re not going to probably come on until the following fall. The cycle is, you ask for applications in the fall, you screen your applications, you might start interviewing at the start of spring, and then you hire for the start of fall in [20]21.”

The following is a list of positions that are empty or interims

- Provost (has interim)
- Dean of college of science and mathematics (has interim)
- Chief financial officer
- Vice provost for student affairs
- New dean for school of medicine
- Vice president for research and innovation
- Academic finance officer (interim)
- Chief admissions and recruitment officer

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“I like to say what people see from the outside is the duck on top of the water,” said Edwards. “They don’t actually see the work that the duck is doing under the water to try and keep the duck afloat. That’s really what we’re doing is we are working as hard and as fast as we can to reestablish Wright State in this region and in this state.”

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**BREAKING:** Graduation postponed, date yet to be determined

Sarah Cavender

March 17, 2020

On Tuesday, President Sue Edwards sent out a communication email to the Wright State community announcing the latest update to commencement.

“I feel that every message I send out right now is asking you all to deal with yet another imposition or mandate, and for that I am truly sorry,” Edwards started the email. “This one cuts deep, as commencement is how we come together to celebrate the accomplishments of our graduating seniors and graduate students.”

The original date for commencement was set for May 2 and has yet to be determined when the new date will be.

“The current COVID-19 situation, which has resulted in statewide executive orders limiting large gatherings, has disrupted much of our planning around our May 2, 2020, traditional commencement ceremony,” Edwards said.

Edwards also asked for creative ideas from Student Government Association as both Dayton and Lake campus move forward.

“I sincerely understand that this is a very special day for all graduating students and their families, which is why we will work together to identify the best solution to this temporary disruption,” Edwards said.

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WSU Bookstore closed: effective immediately  
Makenzie Hoferlin  
March 17, 2020

As of March 17, the Wright State bookstore is closed immediately and until further notice.

In order to limit face-to-face contact and protect the safety of the employees and customers, the bookstore is closed.

This is a temporary measure, but borrowed books still need to be returned on time at the end of the spring semester.

Instructions will eventually be emailed to students on how to use the bookstore's UPS return label function.

With the 2020 graduation ceremony postponed, students are allowed to return or exchange graduation regalia until the day before graduation with a full refund.

Refunds will be processed after the reopening of the bookstore.

General questions can be directed to [Jennifer.gebhart@wright.edu](mailto:Jennifer.gebhart@wright.edu) or [Shannon.center@wright.edu](mailto:Shannon.center@wright.edu)

Graduation related questions can be directed to [Shannon.center@wright.edu](mailto:Shannon.center@wright.edu)

Textbook related questions can be directed to [Donna.Karlsberger@wright.edu](mailto:Donna.Karlsberger@wright.edu)

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Movie Talk: How coronavirus has affected the film industry

Trey Brown

March 18, 2020

Who knew that James Bond's biggest threat was the coronavirus?

With the spread of coronavirus sweeping everything from the global streets of Earth to the content-hungry media circuits of CNN, Fox and others, it was only a matter of time before Hollywood producers took caution.

In their haste, anticipated films such as the live-action remake "Mulan," "A Quiet Place Part II" and the 25th Bond film "No Time to Die" have delayed their initial releases.

With all of the panic that has been raised through the coronavirus, box-office numbers would have disappointed for sure. According to Rebecca Rubin at Variety, U.S. ticket sales are the lowest they've been since 2000.

Another film that delayed its initial release is "Fast and Furious 9," a film that was an easy pick to win its opening weekend. The previous eight films and the "Hobbs and Shaw" spinoff have brought in over \$5 billion worldwide for the franchise.

In the case of "No Time to Die," the decision to delay its release was surely a costly one given how close we are to April 10 (its initial release). The promo tour for the film was also expected to begin next month as well, so I can understand why the film would be delayed.

On the bright side, we live in a world that has streaming. In response to the various cancellations and delays, Disney+ has decided to make "Frozen 2" available for streaming. If you're thinking "didn't that just come out in theaters," then you're spot on. This move by Disney makes them look great from a public relations perspective while also bolstering their own brand.

In the aims of profit, it's almost a show to see what people (companies in this case) do. This decision by Disney to release one of their most well-known films early could sway other media companies to do the same. And while this would be profitable for Netflix or Hulu or Amazon Prime, it would be detrimental to the theater-going experience going forward.

Then again, it feels like we've been heading to this point for a little while now. Long story short, is going to the theater a thing of the past?

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ArtsGala: How to support scholarships without a gala

Alexis Wisler

March 18, 2020

The March 28 ArtsGala has been cancelled due to Wright State University (WSU) canceling all public events in response to the confirmed cases of coronavirus in Ohio.

Hosted annually, the ArtsGala showcases the talent of fine and performing arts students at WSU and raises money for student scholarships.

According to the ArtsGala webpage, the event has raised nearly \$3 million for fine and performing arts students in the 20 years of the event being held.

“The mission of ArtsGala is to provide financial support for our students. We’re going to continue to make sure that we uphold that obligation to provide financial support towards students,” said College of Liberal Arts Director of Events and Community Engagement Nick Warrington.

## Scholarship fundraisers to continue

Although the event is cancelled this year, money will still be raised for the scholarship fund through patrons and sponsors.

Patrons and sponsors will be asked for the money from their previously purchased tickets to be donated directly to the scholarship fund.

Any sponsorships already given will be donated to the scholarship fund as well.

To give thanks for patrons and sponsors allowing their ticket money to be given to the scholarship fund, there will be two events in the fall where those who bought tickets can experience the talent of WSU art students.

## Postponing performances

In September, the School of Music will be hosting a concert in downtown Dayton where ArtsGala patrons will be able to watch from reserved sections, as well as for the theatre department’s fall play.

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Starting March 20, the ArtsUNgala crowdfunding campaign will begin. This campaign is an opportunity for the broader Dayton community to donate and contribute towards the scholarship fund.

According to Warrington, the goal is to raise at least \$100,000 through the ArtsUNgala campaign.

## Online silent auction

The ArtsGala online silent auction will begin March 23, featuring two art pieces made by WSU fine arts students. All proceeds from silent auction bids will go directly into the scholarship fund.

According to the official ArtsGala 2020 announcement sent out by Warrington, the silent auction will include Broadway Experiences redeemable up to one year, other performance tickets locally and regionally, cigars and wine.

“For the April 10, 2020 ArtsGala, we’ll be back, bigger and better than ever,” said Warrington.

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Events on campus: what to expect for the rest of the semester

Marissa Couch

March 18, 2020

What was originally planned as a postponement of events on campus turned into the cancellation of the rest of the semester when an email from Wright State University's Interim Provost Dr. Douglas Leaman was sent out.

"This is in line with nearly every other state institution and will provide clarity on expectations going forward through the final six weeks of the spring semester. Students should therefore factor this new information into their decision-making processes," said Leaman.

## Hundreds of events cancelled

From March 11-30, approximately 500 student events have been cancelled due to the cease of in-person classes on WSU's campus, according to Courtney Mullins, program manager of Student Organizations.

WSU is encouraging practicing social distancing during this time, which includes keeping at least a six-foot distance between one another when possible, as well as avoiding crowds and mass gatherings.

Reminders have been posted all throughout campus. This includes tips for cleanliness such as proper handwashing, avoiding touching your face, avoiding contact with sick individuals and staying home when sick.

## Planning ahead

"I highly encourage chapters to choose at least two alternative dates for events like initiations or formals for the month of April or even into May," said Gina Keucher, program director of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Keucher sent an email to presidents of Greek life organizations regarding the status of events that fall within the timeline of in-person classes being suspended.

Students are expected to practice social distancing if essential meetings are to take place.

This statement was made prior to the most recent announcement.

## Staying diligent

“You should not be gathering off-campus as a group and should hold meetings via ZOOM or some other free virtual meeting program,” said Keucher.

According to Keucher’s email, coronavirus (COVID-19) is highly contagious.

The thought process of limiting in-person interaction is in hopes of avoiding spiking the curve of infection that has heavily impacted countries such as China and Italy.

At this time, the only alteration to the spring semester academic calendar is the extension of being able to drop B-Term classes with a “W” in order to receive a full refund, according to Leaman.

“I want to applaud everyone’s ingenuity, flexibility, and resilience. I cannot thank you enough for all you are doing to care for each other,” said WSU President Sue Edwards in another campus-wide email.

The communication went out following Leaman’s announcement of suspending classes for the rest of the semester.

“Things are changing by the minute and we will continue to provide updates as new information becomes available. Please keep a lookout for campus communications and check Wright State University’s Coronavirus website often,” said Edwards.

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Wright State research limited to prevent coronavirus spread

Alexis Wisler

March 18, 2020

On March 18, 2020, Wright State University sent out an email regarding restrictions to student research on campus due to coronavirus 2019.

Starting Wednesday and continuing until May 1, the university is setting temporary restrictions on human subject research.

After May 1 the university will reevaluate human subject research based on the state of the pandemic.

## Research students

During this time, no undergraduate or graduate student is to be on campus to conduct research, and research laboratories could be completely shut down without notice.

If graduate students must continue their research in pursuit of their degree, they can contact the Dean of their specific College to submit an exemption request.

Research groups should readjust to complete work remotely and no new projects are permitted to be started.

If students are worried about losing funding for their research, they should get in contact with their sponsor.

Students can also contact Research and Sponsored Programs at [rsp@wright.edu](mailto:rsp@wright.edu).

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More offices move remote: Counseling and Wellness Services  
Natalie Cunningham  
March 18, 2020

On Wednesday, March 18, Wright State sent another communication email to the campus community regarding the restrictions of Counseling and Wellness Services offices.

Counseling and Wellness Services will remain open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday with limitations.

In-person mental health services will no longer be provided to prevent the spread of coronavirus.

All mental health services will be conducted via telephone or through other electronic options, according to Wright State Communications.

Counseling and Wellness Services are divided into three different divisions.

The divisions are mental health services, Student Health Insurance Services, and Student Advocacy and Wellness, according to Wright State Communications.

## Raider Food Pantry

The Raider Food Pantry will be open on Thursday, March 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, March 20 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Beginning Monday, March 23 through Tuesday, March 31 the pantry will close.

The Raider Food Pantry will be open again after March 31. The hours have not been announced at this time, according to Wright State Communications.

## For more information

The Student Health Insurance office and Student Advocacy and Wellness will be working remotely from this time.

Students who have questions about student health insurance may contact Nancy Caupp at [nancy.caupp@wright.edu](mailto:nancy.caupp@wright.edu) or 937-775-2553 or Rob Fox at [robert.fox@wright.edu](mailto:robert.fox@wright.edu) or 937-775-2331.

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419 Alive: Vineyard at Evergreen Farm

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March 19, 2020

The Vineyard at Evergreen Farm is a local winery run by Chris Dues along with his daughter and Cofounder, Gina Dues. Chris started making wine when he was 16 years old as a hobby and it grew into a business.

Growing up, Gina helped her father with winemaking.

“Coldwater has grown in the past few years with businesses like our own,” said Gina Dues. “It’s good to see that we’re growing as a community.”

The Dues family all pitch in with the winery in some form or another. They all work other jobs in order to help their business grow; this is why the winery is open only on weekends.

The establishment has an array of 20 wines that range from sweet to semi to dry. The main seller is the Dues Les Rouge, a blend of red and white grapes.

“It [the Dues Les Rouge] was created on a slow night in the lasting room, and it has gained a great following since, including our sweet and dry wine drinkers,” said Gina Dues.

Their wines are mainly fruit-based with a few wildcards thrown in, such as the Dandelion and Rhubarb wines. All wines are made on site and the ingredients are locally sourced except for their strawberries from Florida and pineapples.

The winery is in a remodeled barn down the lane from the Dues’ home. Future plans include expanding the winery into the north end of the barn.

“We plan on putting in big windows on the west walls with pallet boards on them to hang artwork on. We’ll also have restrooms permanently in the building along with new flooring,” said Gina Dues.

Artwork is an important factor to the winery. About each month, they will have different artists’ work displayed. These pieces are eligible to be purchased along with different crafts that the winery creates throughout the year.

The Vineyard at Evergreen Farm also promotes local artists in another sense.

“We have events almost every weekend. They range from bridal showers to birthdays and even baby showers,” said Gina Dues.

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This month, the winery will have performers such as Bill & Co., Dianne Hart, Butch Rinderle, and Neal & Angela Acoustic. The winery also hosts events such as Crafting with Gina and Catholicism 101.

Evergreen Farm was named aptly after the fact that when the plot was first purchased, the previous owner only had evergreen trees planted.

According to their website, evergreenwinery.com, the tasting hours are Fridays and Saturdays from 6-10 p.m. Guests can also visit by appointment for specific times.

The winery has been federally licensed since April 2015.

People are encouraged to visit the winery at 4249 Siegrist Jutte Road Coldwater, OH 45828 or online on Instagram, Facebook or their website.

## Not 21? No worries!

While the winery will not serve you alcohol, you are able to purchase packaged snacks, water and pop. Guests are also able to carry-in food for events such as bachelorette parties or a date night.

According to a Facebook post on March 15, the winery will offer curbside service Monday through Saturday from 5-7 p.m.

“PLEASE continue to support your local businesses in this trying time,” according to the post.

Coronavirus is a respiratory illness spread between people in close contact with each other or through respiratory droplets from coughing or sneezing. To protect yourself and those around you, cover coughs and sneezes and avoid contact with the eyes, nose and mouth. Symptoms include fever, cough and shortness of breath, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

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Music Review: Lonely Generation by Echosmith

Maxwell Patton

March 20, 2020

The sophomore studio album from indie-pop trio Echosmith, “Lonely Generation,” was released on Jan. 10.

Preceded by the release of two singles, “Shut Up and Kiss Me” and the title track, “Lonely Generation,” is Echosmith’s story about love in the digital age and how humanity is more connected than ever due to technology; but at the same time, less than ever due to our dependence on it.

This is an enjoyable pop album that plays it safe but doesn’t pull itself into a monotonous drag, leading to a cohesive and fun listening experience.

## Highlights

### 1. “Scared To Be Alone”

With a pleasant riff and steady percussion, Echosmith croons about anxiety and dealing with the fear of loneliness. The result is a catchy tune that will leave you bobbing your head to the rhythm.

### 2. “Cracked”

The bass guitar and keyboards shine on “Cracked,” a funky track that shows off the group’s vocal and lyrical evolution.

### 3. “Follow You”

A sweet acoustic ballad about falling in love, “Follow You” swells with a constant ambience but doesn’t get louder than it needs to be, keeping a solid tone throughout.

## Background

Echosmith was formed in 2009 in Chino, California as a quartet of siblings with the name Ready, Set, Go.

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The original lineup of the band consisted of Sydney Quiseng and her siblings Graham, Noah and Jamie Sierota. Signing with Warner Bros. Records in May 2012, the band took on the Echosmith moniker and released their debut extended play, "Summer Sampler," in June 2013.

Shortly after this, the band debuted their album "Talking Dreams" to the public.

It received mixed reception from critics, with many criticizing the lack of originality on the record.

A new EP with acoustic versions of four songs from "Talking Dreams" was released a year later.

Jamie Sierota left the band in 2016 to focus on fatherhood and the band released two more extended plays before "Lonely Generation:" "Inside A Dream" and "An Echosmith Christmas."

There's not a lot of negative feedback that I can give about this album. Echosmith has shown noticeable maturity in both their songwriting and their melodies, creating catchy pop songs that will be reluctant to leave the listener's head. If you like alternative pop music that strays from what's currently on the radio while still dealing with love and other issues plaguing our lonely generation, definitely check this album out.

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Book review: New Waves makes a splash

Ariel Parker

March 20, 2020

“New Waves” by debut author Kevin Nguyen is a quiet, funny novel about grief and friendship that takes you through the “work hustle” culture in the tech industry.

In the beginning, we are introduced to Lucas, an Asian-American man, and Margo, a black woman. They work at a majority white start-up tech company in New York City and form a bond over their shared experiences at the company.

After Margo is fired for calling out her boss’ racism, she and Lucas hash out a plan to steal private information from the company as “insurance.” However, when Margo is hit and killed by a car, Lucas goes on a mission to find out who Margo was and uncovers secrets that she’d kept from her family and friends. We follow Lucas as he uncovers Margo’s secrets, but we also see his own experiences as an Asian-American millennial and the austere loneliness he experiences in the industry.

Nguyen himself has worked in tech and media companies for years, ingrained in the “hustle” culture that’s so pervasive in today’s culture. Riding the train to and from work, he wrote the first draft of the idea for this book until it grew into something he thought he could work into a book. Jotting down the raw truth of being a millennial, the ways work can make people feel unfulfilled in today’s culture and random bits about technology, Nguyen was able to craft a story that perfectly highlights society’s digital isolation.

“New Waves” certainly made a splash in the book world, but this quiet book is sure to surprise you. Nguyen’s funny quips and unexpected truths show readers a clear mirror of our own world – especially how it affects those millennials focused on entrepreneurship and “making it big.”

The book was published on March 10 and is available everywhere books are sold.

You can follow Nguyen’s twitter @knguyen where he posts funny and insightful tweets.

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Wright State University Foundation creates emergency relief  
Shaddia Qasem  
March 20, 2020

According to a campus life communications email sent on Mar. 20, the Wright State University Foundation has enacted the Wright State Student Emergency Relief Campaign.

The campaign is dedicated to coming to the aid of students during the coronavirus pandemic.

The campaign will include emergency relief-related funds that will benefit students impacted with obstacles pertaining to food, housing, lost wages, mental health as well as financial and educational challenges.

## Funds supported by the campaign

Deedrick Student Support Fund to assist students with emergency needs. This will focus on the areas of greatest need.

Counseling and Wellness Services Fund in support of counseling programs and the purchase of supplies and technology.

Raider Food Pantry Fund to provide groceries for students and community members in need.

Remote Learning Support Fund to assist with equipment and software costs for students with limited digital accessibility.

Student Employment Relief Fund in support of student employees impacted by the change to remote learning.

Information on how students can apply for assistance will be announced in the future.

Click the [link here to donate and learn more.](#)