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Wright State Student Body

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Weekly Horoscopes
Star Signer
September 21, 2020

What is your biggest fear? Read on to find out your deepest darkest fears based on your astrology sign

ARIES

It's no surprise that the biggest fear for an Aries is being left in the dark. They are most definitely the life of the party and anything that they are left out of puts them in a world of hurt. They often read too far into a missed invitation.

TAURUS

The Taurus is possibly the opposite of Libra in that their biggest fear is getting stuck in an endless cycle or routine. Taurus's love to move around and change things up, but it's easy to start a routine and get lost in it. A fear of never reaching their goals is a logical one for a Taurus.

GEMINI

A Gemini is perhaps the most independent out of all of the signs. Their biggest fear is losing their freedom. Along with this comes the fear of being controlled, confined, or silenced.

CANCER

Although one of the most loving signs, a Cancer's biggest fear and concern is not being accepted for who they are. They often struggle with trying to change themselves to please others. In the end, they just want to be loved the way they give love to everyone else.

LEO

Being a leader and often succeeding in many areas, Leo's biggest fear is failure. They have high expectations for themselves and fear that they will one day disappoint themselves or those that they love.

VIRGO

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A Virgo is very precise about everything. They are a bit of a perfectionist, perhaps to the point of being a control freak. Their worst fear is losing control and having the world in so much chaos that it is beyond fixing.

LIBRA

Libra's often value things such as balance, order, and organization. They like when everything has its spot and everyone has their place. Perhaps the biggest fear of Libra is change, something that a lot of others can relate to. When big things change in a Libra's life, their biggest fear of all is the unknown that lies ahead.

SCORPIO

Although very selective with who they choose as friends, scorpio's biggest fear is being alone. They are very serious about the energy they surround themselves with, but in the end, they don't want to end up alone.

SAGITTARIUS

Spiders may be small, but size doesn't matter to a sagittarius when they see the creatures lurking in corners and spinning webs.

CAPRICORN

Above all, Capricorns fear being unsuccessful the most. They always do their best and strive to achieve in everything they do. More often than not, they do meet their goals, but their biggest fear is failing and not being successful.

AQUARIUS

An Aquarius is very creative, strong willed and ready for a challenge. Despite their drive to work hard and their self confidence, their biggest fear is not making a lasting impact on the world. They fear that they will not be bold enough for anyone to remember them when they are gone.

PISCES

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Pisces is arguably one of the most complex signs of them all, emotionally, spiritually, and mentally. Their biggest fear is being misunderstood, or even not understood at all. They yearn to be welcomed and find a place where they truly belong.

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Election Results Delayed, Campaign Violations Found
Makenzie Hoferlin
September 21, 2020

Update on Sept. 21: Results of the election will not be announced on Sept. 21, according to SEC Chair Eli Smith.

The SEC has not given a date for expected election results at this time.

The results of the Student Government Association (SGA) elections will be delayed until Sept. 21 due to multiple appeals of violations, according to Chair of the Student Elections Committee Eli Smith.

Voting for the student body took place Sept. 14 -17. With today being the last day of voting, results were expected relatively quickly.

Results will now be delayed.

Candidate violations must be submitted by 9 p.m. after voting closes, according to the campaign regulations.

“If available, [violation] submissions should be made through an email to the Chair of the Student Elections Committee. Otherwise, submissions must be made in writing and submitted to the Student Elections Committee.”

SGA will not disclose the violations charged, the candidates affected or the extent of the violations at this time.

This is a developing story.

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6 Positive Athlete Cases Reported at Board of Trustees Meeting
Nicolas BenVenuto
September 21, 2020

Wright State University's (WSU) Board of Trustees gathered virtually on Thursday, Sep. 17 during their Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Athletic update

Shortly after the Call to Order, WSU Director of Athletics Bob Grant took the floor and provided the committee with an update on how the athletic department has been proceeding with operations during the coronavirus, as well as informing the committee on procedures to be taken if a student-athlete, or a team, were to test positive for coronavirus.

"Not all athletes were tested upon return, however we are conducting surveillance testing on athletes, which sees 25 percent of athletes tested per week," Grant said. "We have 6 positive cases thus far, which is far lower than that of similar programs across the nation. We are proud of our student athletes and those across campus for the work they have put in to acknowledge the seriousness of the issues at hand."

Student athletes Laney Stephenson, Women's Volleyball, and Tanner Holden, Men's Basketball, paid homage to university efforts during the coronavirus, and echoed the love and support that WSU has shown themselves and their teammates throughout their careers at the university.

"Most of my classes are online this semester, and same for my teammates but we're working through it," Stephenson said. "Wright State has given me opportunities that I couldn't imagine. I'm proud to be here and look forward to my future as a coach one day after graduation."

Athletic Director Bob Grant was also asked about any hope of fall sports, and mentioned that while fall sports at WSU will not be happening, the department is looking forward to the spring semester when sports will hopefully resume.

Operation Move-In Day

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Attention was paid to the changes in move-in day operations, with Dean of Students Chris Taylor providing Trustees with an overview of how the university was able to conduct move-in day operations while adhering to CDC guidelines.

“This year we were without the help of student volunteers and golf carts, which we are typically known for using throughout our move-in day,” Taylor said. “One-third of our normal contracted staff was used, and the overall cost was 20 percent of a typical move-in weekend.”

Taylor also highlighted the Wright Start Kits that were provided to students already residing in campus housing, along with those who took part in the 4 day move-in process this fall. These kits provided students with hand sanitizer, WSU branded face masks, as well as instructions on how to remain safe during the coronavirus.

Before the end of his presentation, Chris Taylor also made sure to thank the 58 student volunteers who helped put on first weekend events such as glow-in-the-dark mini golf, an outdoor movie, and various virtual tours. Attendance to first weekend activities surpassed 600 students, and is regarded as a complete success.

Classroom operations

During his presentation, Interim Provost Leaman gave statistical information regarding how courses are being offered this fall, as well as provided information on coronavirus testing happening on campus.

“Upon reopen, 70 percent of classes are being offered online, 5 percent of classes are taught in-person, and the remaining 25 percent of classes are being offered in what we call flex-delivery. Flex-delivery is where students can participate in-person, remotely with live video conference, or via recordings and other remote delivery services,” Leaman said.

In regard to coronavirus testing on campus, Leaman made note of the temporary facility located next to Wright State Physicians.

“Future expansion of this facility and testing happening within are likely,” Leaman said.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is set for Friday, Oct. 23 at 9:00 a.m., and will be available for live streaming.

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The Apple Country Farm Market Getting Ready For Fall
Nicolas BenVenuto
September 21, 2020

Leaves are changing colors, pumpkin spice menu options have made their notorious return to restaurants across the country and people everywhere are ready to begin the fall season.

The Apple Country Farm Market

For the past 18 years the Apple Country Farm Market has offered various activities and fresh goods for patrons across the Dayton area. Goods such as apples, pumpkin rolls, apple cider, apple cider slushies, pumpkins, mums, gourds and more are available for purchase and consumption for those visiting the market this fall season.

“Apples straight from our orchard, honey from local hives, pumpkins and the apple cider slushies are our best sellers this time of year,” said Managing Member Marcie Hagler.

Corn maze

The Apple Country Farm Market goes above and beyond just selling fresh produce for customers, offering a seven-acre corn maze themed “Thanks to our Heroes” which pays tribute to firefighters, police officers, and medical staff during the coronavirus global pandemic.

“In the maze there is an interactive game,” Hagler said. “It’s called ‘The Day Farmer Joe Went Missing’, and presents maze-goers with six different locations throughout the course. Each scene has an animal, a weapon, and a location to eliminate. Guests will have a card to keep track of their clue,” said Hagler.

Aerial shots of the interactive maze show just how massive it is, and highlight the themed message within the maze.

“As in previous years, we will also be donating a portion of the maze proceeds to the Greene Medical Foundation, Circle of Victory, to benefit cancer patients in Green County,” Hagler said.

Family fun activities

After enjoying a fresh apple cider slushie and completing the crime scene themed maze, patrons to the Apple Country Farm Market may take family photos on the decorated photo boards, paint pumpkins or visit the barnyard goats that are housed within the farm.

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“We’ve been coming to the Apple Country Farm Market for a number of years now,” said patron Lauren Crans. “It’s a great place to bring the whole family and the apple cider here is the best I’ve ever had. Everything is so fresh.”

Dealing with the coronavirus

While the Dayton area enters its eighth month dealing with the coronavirus, the Apple Country Farm Market has taken the necessary precautions to keep visitors healthy and safe while enjoying the fresh goods and interactive games available on site.

“We actually delayed our opening this year,” Said Hagler. “Normally we would open in the spring, however we decided to wait until fall so we could best understand the CDC guidelines and get the proper signage up across the premises encouraging guests to remain socially distant and to keep their masks on.”

The coronavirus has kept many people in the area home over the last eight months, however Apple Country Farm Market patron Cori Smith of Troy says that she won’t be letting the virus get in the way of her fall activities.

“I know the seriousness of the issues at hand, but I feel as though remaining socially distant and wearing my mask will keep myself and my family safe enough that we can still go out and enjoy life,” Smith said. “I feel like it’s important for everyone’s mental health to go out and still try to somewhat enjoy the things you’d normally be doing this time of year. This place has great food, great people, and the maze is always a fun time for the whole family.”

Whether you’re looking to purchase pumpkins to paint at home, drink a fresh apple cider slushie, or looking to solve the mystery of Farmer Joe’s disappearance within the maze, the Apple Country Farm Market will be open for business to meet your fall needs.

Information on operation hours, photos of the farm and various farm updates and news may be found on the farm’s website at www.applecountryfarm.com

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WSU Community Steps Up to Save Lives

Noah Kindig

September 22, 2020

The Wright State University community is stepping up to save lives, donating blood for the Community Blood Center.

The blood drive took place on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nutter Center, with students, alumni, and community members all stepping up to donate.

Donating to give back

Jake Coverstone, a donor, said he donates because he wants to give back.

“I always try to give back where I can,” Coverstone said. “I have a family member who has cancer of the blood, and another family member who needs a bone marrow transplant. Donating for me means helping others who struggle with the same things my family does.”

Coverstone, who is also a registered organ and bone marrow donor, encourages others to donate wherever they can.

“Believe it or not, I’m not exactly a fan of needles in my arm,” Coverstone said. “But this is a great cause and it really does save lives.”

Randy Wade, Mobile Coordinator for the Community Blood Center, agrees with Coverstone.

“It’s a great cause and it’s an easy way to save lives,” Wade said. “Every blood donor we get can save up to three people.”

Wade, who has worked for the Community Blood Center for over five years, didn’t know much about the Blood Center at first.

“Honestly, I retired about seven years ago and I needed a job,” Wade said. “I was skeptical at first, but the blood center was very welcoming to me. I like working with people, and what we do here benefits the entire community.”

Why donating is important now

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With the coronavirus shutting down most, if not all, social gatherings, the community blood center has received less donations than usual.

“We can’t get into the high schools and colleges like we used to,” Wade said. “We do have a shortage right now, but the students here and the community have really stepped up to help.”

Brooke Leppla, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, shares similar concerns with Wade.

“It’s always important to donate,” she said. “But now, with everything going on, it’s needed more than ever.”

However, Leppla is hopeful.

“It’s great to see Raiders, whether students or alumni, step up and donate,” Leppla said. “The students and alumni donated blood today, and Wright State is always willing to donate the Nutter Center to great groups like the community blood center who need a space to host events.”

Wade and Leppla encourage those who are nervous to still consider donating.

“It’s not as bad as people make it out to be,” Wade said. “We get a lot of first-time donors who come in nervous and walk out realizing it’s not bad at all.”

“If you think it can help, it’s because it can,” Leppla said. “I promise, if you’re able to donate, you’ve probably been through worse. Remember, your one donation can save 3 people.”

Thinking about donating?

If you are thinking about donating, you can find some additional information here.

Website: <http://givingblood.org/>

A map to find local blood drives: <https://www.donortime.com/donor/schedules/geo>

Phone Number: 1-800-388-GIVE

Email: pleasedonate@givingblood.com

5 Tips to Help You Read More For Fun

Ariel Parker

September 22, 2020

Reading is proven to have many health benefits, as well as give people the opportunity to escape into a different world. But reading for pleasure can be challenging when you're in school — especially if you have a job or a family that divides your attention.

It's important to take some time for yourself, and reading is like any other hobby that should be both relaxing and stimulating. Here are some helpful tips to help you read more!

Picking a book

The first step can sometimes be the hardest. Finding a book can be very overwhelming if you haven't read in a while and have no idea where to start. Don't feel ashamed! There are so many books out there that there is something for everyone.

A good place to start is fiction. If you like fantasy, browse the fantasy section! If you like romance, pick up a romance book! This also works for TV shows or movies you like; if you tend to watch a lot of thrillers or sci-fi movies, you can try to pick up a book in a genre you're already familiar with.

Take your time and browse the selection. If you are hesitant to drop a lot of money on books, libraries in the Dayton area have a huge selection and you can renew a book if you didn't finish it.

If you're feeling brave, you can ask the librarian or bookseller what they recommend. They're very knowledgeable about their catalogues and I promise they won't find it annoying. They would love nothing more than to talk about books with you— that's why they are there.

Don't force it

This may seem like an unnecessary tip, but it's important to not force yourself to read. Once you have the book, don't stress about starting it right away if you're busy.

Reading can be relaxing and fun, but just like anything else, forcing yourself to do it can make it stressful. Also, if you're not feeling the book you picked, you don't have to finish it.

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Reading just one book can take a lot of your time and if you force yourself to read something you're not enjoying, it will make it harder for you to pick up another book in the future.

Feel comfortable knowing that just because you picked up a book, that doesn't mean you're required to read it. The sooner you drop a book you don't like, the sooner you can move onto a book you will love.

Get into position

Finding a comfortable space to sit in can help you focus on what you're reading. Arm yourself with a snack or drink of your choice (PSL season just started!) and curl up in a comfortable, quiet place.

If you're having trouble finding a quiet spot, you can listen to some lo-fi or orchestral playlists found on Youtube. There are also several apps like Forest or SelfControl that can block your own access to distracting websites so you can focus.

Finding the time

Everybody's schedule is different, but you would be surprised how many pockets of time there are to pick up a book. Again, don't stress out by forcing yourself to read, but bringing your current read with you can help you pull out your book.

If you're listening to an audiobook, try listening to it on your commute to work or school. If you're reading a physical book, put it in your purse or backpack so that it's always with you when you have downtime. There are also apps like Kindle or Overdrive that you can use to read on your phone.

Don't give up

Just because these tips may not help you right now, that doesn't mean you'll never have the opportunity to read more. Wait a while and then try again. Schedules change, and while you may not have much time to read now, your books will be there waiting for you.

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SGA Meetings Canceled Until Further Notice

Alexis Wisler

September 22, 2020

The Student Government Association (SGA) was set to hold their weekly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 and the new President, Vice President and senators would have begun their transition into power at this meeting.

However, due to outstanding appeals, the election results have been pushed back and the meeting canceled.

A proper transition of power

Current SGA President Ivan Mallett has called for all future meetings to be canceled until the new elected officials transition into power.

“I have been made aware by the chair of the student elections committee that it is unlikely that we will be made aware of who our successors will be within a timeframe that would be conducive for transition meetings to occur and a proper transfer of power to take place,” said Mallett.

Due to the outstanding appeals and the delayed election results, a proper transition of power during meetings will not be able to happen.

The end of Mallett’s term

Mallett’s term would have ended with the spring 2020 semester, but because of the coronavirus, his term was extended. Now that there has been an election, Mallett no longer has the official authority to act as SGA President.

“I was elected to represent students for a one-year term. The COVID-19 pandemic created a circumstance in which it became necessary to delay the elections and had a byproduct of allowing me to continue to speak on behalf of students in regards to the universities response to the pandemic,” said Mallett.

Students should not be concerned

Mallett assures students that their voices will still be heard during this transition period.

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“While the election results are delayed, students should have confidence that this organization will continue to represent them and serve them regardless of when results are announced. My email is always open to hear student concerns and I will continue to speak on behalf of student interests until a transfer of power can occur,” said Mallett.

Unless an urgent matter is presented, no SGA meetings will occur until the transfer process is complete.

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Rowdy Acres: WSU Disc Golf Course Gains Support for Permanent Installment
Maxwell Patton
September 23, 2020

In the area around Lot 1 and the soccer fields at Wright State University (WSU), a new temporary course has been built that allows students, faculty and staff to play disc golf.

Building the course

The disc golf course, nicknamed Rowdy Acres, was built in the early hours of Aug. 28 by Campus Recreation director Eric Corbitt, Nutter Center assistant director for facilities and operations John Cox, and mechanical engineering student Dylan Hall.

“When making the course, we were looking for the right spot on campus so that people could see it,” Hall said. “If people saw it, it would make them wonder what the baskets were for and they would look more into it or say ‘Wright State has a course now? Awesome!’”

Hall explained that while setting up the course, the three of them wanted to give it just the right amount of difficulty in order to not frustrate inexperienced players.

Rowdy Acres is split into yellow and white courses, with the white courses being more suitable for beginners. Each tee is marked by a painted box where the player begins throwing their disc from, and every hole is meant to be completed in three throws.

Positive response from students

Many students at WSU who have played the course have reacted positively. Most agreed that it is an exciting activity that allows them to get fresh air during the current pandemic.

“I like it,” said computer science major Jonathan Goble. “It’s a great way to have socially distanced fun while getting some much-needed fresh air and exercise.”

Students are not the only people on campus who are enjoying the disc golf course. The new Dean of Students, Dr. Chris Taylor, also had a positive experience playing it.

“I think it’s a great course,” he said. “It’s got some length on most holes and the use of the small rises in the landscape provides enough of a challenge. It’s also laid out in a way that makes for a quick game when you have less time.”

Support for a permanent course

Though Rowdy Acres is a temporary installation for students and faculty to enjoy, many of them would like to see a permanent disc golf course installed on campus.

“I think it would be an excellent addition to the recreational options the university has,” said Taylor. “Disc golf courses are fairly easy to maintain and it’s a sport that most folks can play without a huge investment in equipment or great expertise. While there are many disc golf courses, the sport is still unique enough that it may attract folks who have never played before.”

However, Goble believes that the course’s current location should not be used if it becomes a permanent fixture on campus.

“The current course blocks intramural fields that will need to be used in the future, and the design is too simple to retain interest long-term,” he said. “I think with a little thought, a permanent 18-hole course could be integrated into the woods and hiking trails around campus that would be perfect for a challenge that keeps players coming back for another round, and might even lead to intramural tournaments.”

Hall agrees that the forest around WSU should be utilized if the course becomes permanent.

“I think they should always keep the course that they have now. But I think that they should use some of the forest to make a harder course,” said Hall.

For those interested in playing Rowdy Acres, disc golf equipment can be checked out at the Recreation Desk in the Student Union and scorecards can be printed from the Campus Recreation website. The course is also listed on the disc golf app UDisc.

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Coronavirus: Events Put On Hold and Gone Virtual

Kaitlyn Chrosniak

September 23, 2020

The coronavirus has caused events and projects across the Wright State University (WSU) Dayton and Lake Campuses to be altered or put on hold all together.

The Champion Garden

Prior to the coronavirus, the Veteran and Military Center had announced plans to begin fundraising for what they call the Champion Garden. Between Millet Hall and Lot 10 would be a memorial garden dedicated to WSU alumni who served our country.

The project was meant to be community funded, with various donation amounts available for contributions ranging from \$25 to \$100,000. Each donation amount would offer a different benefit for the donor, such as engraved dog tags and benches.

However, due to the coronavirus, the project has been put completely on hold.

“It’s a challenging time to raise funds right now,” said Director of Undergraduate Retainment Seth Gordon. “As long as people are out of work and the food banks are slammed, we will not be pursuing the Champion Garden for now”.

For more information on what the project would have been, see the Champion Garden website: <http://www.wright.edu/veteran-and-military-center/champion-garden>

Spring and Fall 2020 Commencement

After months of waiting for a plan on how Spring 2020 graduates would be able to celebrate their success at WSU, President Sue Edwards announced on Sept. 14 that spring commencement will be held virtually on Oct. 24.

WSU students were disappointed to hear this latest update from President Edwards.

“Our high school in Fairborn pulled off an in-person commencement in the spring,’ said WSU nursing student Robert Borger, who is set to graduate in spring 2021, “I think a lot of people would be upset after 4 plus years of hard work and dedication and they don’t get to physically see that moment”.

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Nonetheless, President Edwards assures the WSU community that this decision was made in the best interest of students.

“A committee of students, faculty, and staff worked for months on contingency plans for some form of face-to-face celebration,” said President Sue Edwards. “But as we entered the fall semester, I decided it was more important to hold a virtual event before the end of the year to celebrate our graduates and their hard work.”

In addition, the fall 2020 commencement will also be held virtually Dec 12.

Fall 2020 graduates are encouraged to be on the lookout for an email from graduation@wright.edu in the coming weeks with information on how to virtually invite friends and family to the ceremony. Further information on deadlines, attire, and other information can be found on the WSU Commencement website:

<https://www.wright.edu/event/commencement-graduation-ceremony/ceremony-information>

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Dayton's Not Dead: By-Jo Theatre
Maxwell Patton
September 24, 2020

Located in the small town of Germantown, Ohio, the By-Jo Theatre offers family films and the latest blockbusters to a mostly local audience every weekend.

The theatre's history

Founded in the early 1900s, the theater was originally located at the corner of Center and Plum Street, where the Farmers Hotel once stood.

Local legend claims that the name "By-Jo" was coined after a contest created by early By-Jo owner Joe Endress. Resident Harold Kercher took the top prize with his entry, a poem. That poem ended with the phrase "I want that sled, BY-JO," and the name stuck.

The By-Jo moved to its current location at 20 S. Main St. in 1926 and business was shut down on a few occasions before it was bought and renovated by Scotty and Barb Allen. The couple reopened the theatre in December 1986, and their son Rick and his wife Nina kept the business open for 33 years.

Its current owners, Cora Ann and Brian Tarbox, took ownership of the By-Jo last December.

New ownership and the impact of coronavirus

CoraAnn Tarbox had previously owned a restaurant with her mother. However, taking over the By-Jo Theatre presented the Tarbox's with a whole new set of challenges.

"When you open a new business, you learn so much more about what you're getting into than you realize," she said. "There's a lot more logistically going on in the background than you can even imagine, like the booking agent, and how the booking agent works, and dealing with the studios and the rules and regulations of them."

Shutting down the By-Jo when the coronavirus pandemic began was a difficult decision for the Tarboxs, especially since they had only owned the theater for about three months. The By-Jo first closed its doors on March 16, the weekend it showed the Disney film "Onward."

"That's kind of rough being a new business owner and having that come to light, of 'never mind, quit while you're ahead'," said Tarbox.

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The Tarboxs bought the property from the Allens due to their desire to keep it as a movie theater.

“Not being able to use this new business that we have that we love, that we’re excited about, was very frustrating just seeing it sit here empty,” she said. “That, I think, was the most heartbreaking part of it.”

It reopened for a short time on June 12, capping off ticket sales at 100 people per showing and requiring facial coverings. However, showings during this time were met with low attendance. The By-Jo officially reopened on Friday, Sept. 18 by showing the 1985 adventure film “The Goonies.”

The movie industry has been rocked by the pandemic, causing the By-Jo difficulty in finding new movies to show to its audience. Many recent theatrical releases such as “Tenet” or “New Mutants” have not been family-friendly.

“That’s a struggle for us to want to get a new movie in here when it’s not something that we would regularly show,” Tarbox said. “So, we don’t feel comfortable showing something just because it’s new. We’re sticking right now with the classics, which to me should get more people out, especially those who haven’t seen these movies on the big screen.”

Keeping history alive

The theatre has only one screen for showing movies, which rotate every couple of weeks. It can seat up to 188 people.

Tarbox explained that retaining these aspects helps give the theatre its unique atmosphere.

“For us, it’s about keeping the nostalgic look of how it used to be,” she said. “This is how movie theaters were when movie theatres first started. There weren’t multiplexes. There wasn’t more than one movie theatre in a location. So, the idea of having something like this to bring back how it was in the old days is something that’s very important to Brian and I, that we keep history alive.”

This also factors into what the business charges customers. Tickets for a movie cost \$5 per person, and concessions are also sold at low prices.

To Tarbox, the feeling a moviegoer receives upon entering the By-Jo is far different than that of a modern movie theatre.

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“It gives you a different feeling than walking into a brand-new movieplex,” she said. “It’s nice and new and fresh, and this is old and genuine and beautiful.”

The theatre is a highlight in Germantown; much of its audience comes from the town and its surrounding area, and many of its residents have grown up with the By-Jo. This small-town nostalgia factor is, according to Tarbox, what keeps their customers coming back to see classic or new films.

“I think it’s just the hometown feel that we have here at the By-Jo,” she mentioned. “We have people that come in all the time and tell us ‘my husband and I had our first date here’ or ‘this is where we came when we were in high school and got caught naked in the back row.’”

“It’s a really amazing feeling to have people come in and tell us the history that they have with the location, because it’s not only about letting new people know the history about this, but having those stories from older generations who have been here since they were little and have grown up with the place.”

419 Alive: C-Town Wings
Roxanne Roessner
September 24, 2020

C-Town Wings, owned by Julia and Kerry Roberts, offers customers a mix of family dining and sports bar atmosphere. The restaurant has gone through several challenges since opening its doors in July 2011, including damages from a small fire and tornado, but continues to serve its community without fail.

History of C-Town Wings

When the restaurant was first opened in 2011, it was located in downtown Celina and had 77 seats, which owner Julia Roberts was nervous would never be full.

“From day one we were just busy constantly so people have really come out and taken care of us,” said Roberts.

The immense support from community members combined with a small fire in the upstairs apartments made the owners realize that they would need to expand.

C-Town Wings relocated to its current location in 2017 across from Walmart and Menards. In November of 2017, a tornado swept across Celina and damaged C-Town Wings. 34 days later, they opened again and were busier than ever.

What’s on the menu

The restaurant provides customers with an array of food specializing in boneless and bone-in wings along with seafood and various burger and steak selections.

C-Town Wings offers specialty drinks that are created from time to time along with frozen drinks and the “coldest beer people have ever had,” said Roberts.

“We have a glycol system which cools the beer down through the draft system along with copper lines that keep the beer pretty darn cold,” said Roberts.

Both Roberts work on the line with their crew to keep operations running smoothly. They boast eight original wing sauces developed in house and had the first wood fire grill in the Celina area.

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The family restaurant caters to a wide demographic which ranges from teenagers to young families and older individuals.

Coronavirus impact

The restaurant was closed on March 15 due to the coronavirus and served food through the drive-through from March to the end of August.

Two servers tested positive and C-Town Wings was closed from Sept. 2 through Sept. 9. Both employees are doing well.

“We thought it best that we closed down for a week to make sure our other employees or guests would not get it. We had a lot of encouraging words from others for putting people above money,” said Roberts.

C-Town Wings plans on reopening their buffet that was closed due to the coronavirus. Employees will be serving customers at the buffet in line with their all-you-can-eat scale.

Parting words

“We would love for people to come visit us and eat some food. Our food speaks for itself,” said Roberts.

C-Town Wings can be found on Facebook and on their website www.ctownwings.com. Give them a call at 419-942-9464 to order or to schedule catering events.

Monday-Thursday: 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Friday-Saturday: 11:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Sunday: 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

C-Town Wings is currently looking to hire new employees.

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NCAA to Furlough Entire Indianapolis Staff
William Baptist
September 24, 2020

The NCAA will furlough its entire Indianapolis staff of about 600 employees for at least three weeks in order to save money.

The furloughs could last for up to eight weeks but it will not affect any senior executives within the NCAA.

“These decisions are unfortunate but necessary as we continue to identify ways to cut costs across the national office,” said NCAA President Mark Emmert.

Along with the furloughs, Emmert and NCAA senior executives are taking a 20 percent salary reduction and vice presidents are taking a 10 percent salary reduction.

“We are committed to supporting our member schools and conferences and student-athletes in every way possible, and yet I expect that some of our services to membership may be limited or delayed during this period of furloughs,” said Emmert.

NCAA National Office

The NCAA’s National Office is in Indianapolis, making it the NCAA’s largest staff.

“We provide educational services to coaches and athletic administrators, manage financial systems for the membership and conduct research into the experiences of those involved in college sports,” according to the NCAA’s website.

They institute a very wide variety of rules and regulations for student-athletes to follow, along with organizing 89 different national championships annually.

“We also promote student-athlete well-being – both physical and mental – through our Sports Science Institute, drug testing and insurance programs,” according to the NCAA’s website.

The staff at the NCAA’s National Office works with Wright State University (WSU) often, but they can still communicate with the NCAA through different offices.

“I ask for your patience as well all strive to weather these difficult times together,” said Emmert.

Impact on WSU

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WSU will still be able to work with the NCAA on a regular basis despite the furough.

“These don’t really have an impact on Wright State and our athletic department individually,” said Assistant Athletic Director for Communications Nick Phillips.

The fact that this won’t impact any student-athletes or staff at WSU is a positive sign for WSU athletics. The coronavirus has forced college athletics to reshape their budget and staff across the country, which is why WSU had to cut three sports programs in June.

No Police Funding Cuts For Fairborn, OH
Kaitlyn Chrosniak
September 25, 2020

Following the continuing Black Lives Matter movement, many cities throughout the United States have begun to announce funding cuts for their local police departments. In the city of Fairborn, OH, this does not appear to be the case.

Ohio Senate Ruling

Earlier this month, the Ohio Senate announced their formal opposition to defunding police departments throughout the state.

“We need to have the tough conversations,” said Senator Theresa Gaverone in an interview with The Center Square. “No one should be subjected to excessive force. But no one should have to fear for their safety because their elected officials cut funding to their police department. Less funding means fewer officers. Less funding also means less training. Less training, without a doubt, will lead to more instances of excessive force.”

While no formal plan has been announced for any other implementations to try to cut the rate of police brutality, it's clear that police department funding cuts are not likely to occur in the state of Ohio.

Impact on the Community

Residents throughout the Dayton-Fairborn area appear supportive of local police departments continuing with current funding arrangements.

“The Dayton police saved so many lives the night of the shooting in the Oregon District, including my daughter's,” said Gretchen Stephenson, mother of Lainey Stephenson. “Stats show when police funding is cut, crime, including violent crime, goes up. Look at NYC [and] Chicago. Let's quit vilifying these heroes and tell the truth”.

Lainey Stephenson, junior at WSU, was at Ned Peppers in the Oregon District the night of the shootings. Fortunately, she and her family are doing well just over a year after the incident.

In Fairborn, there has not been any major call for budget cuts or defunding of local police.

“It would be devastating to the operation of the police department and the safety and security of the citizens of Fairborn [to see major budget cuts],” said Chief of Fairborn Police Terry

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Bennington. “Our officers undergo Use of Force training annually and every use of force incident is documented and investigated to ensure that officers are acting in accordance with the law and within policy.”

The Fairborn City Council was unavailable to comment at this time.

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Coronavirus Impact on Athletics

William Baptist

September 25, 2020

Wright State University (WSU) had to postpone fall sports, along with every other team in the Horizon League. But this did not have a financial impact on the athletic program.

Losses from March Madness

The Division I men's basketball tournament is the NCAA's biggest source of revenue. In the 2018-2019 fiscal year the NCAA made \$867.5 million from March Madness television and marketing rights alone.

That doesn't take into account the amount of money that the cities where the games are being played for the tournament make.

"Before the COVID-19 public health crisis, no one anticipated the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship being canceled, but the Association was prepared for such an unlikely possibility," according to the NCAA's website.

The NCAA has a contingency plan in place that includes a robust insurance plan, reduction in Division I revenue distributions and operation budget cuts

"As far as postponing fall sports, we aren't losing any money because of this," said Assistant Athletic Director of Communications Nick Phillips.

WSU did not have to reduce the amount of scholarships, and this did not have any type of impact on recruiting either.

Fall sport athletes are back at practice and preparing to potentially play in the spring.

There was a major financial impact on the athletic program in June when they had to cut \$2 million out of their \$10 million budget, which entailed cutting three sports programs.

Moving Forward

"If the NCAA can get through next year without any major problems, we should be back to normal for our fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 of 2021," said NCAA Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Kathleen McNeely.

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Now that the NCAA has approved a start date for college basketball, WSU is waiting on a decision from the Horizon League on details regarding the season, which can make up for some of the losses they had from last season.

There is still uncertainty surrounding what the men's basketball tournament will look like and how many locations there will be for games. But the tournament will happen this year, a good sign for the financial aspect of college basketball around the country.

Student Opinion: Wearing Masks on Campus

Alexis Wisler

September 25, 2020

With the coronavirus came a new normal, and Wright State University (WSU) students are all doing their part to stop the spread. Although most classes are online this semester, some students still have in-person classes that require them to wear a mask.

Masks have become the new normal

With WSU requiring everyone on campus to wear a mask unless they can properly socially distance, students say that wearing one has begun to feel normal to them.

“I think wearing a mask is really smart and the safest way to go about this pandemic. I don’t even really think about wearing one anymore. It’s only uncomfortable when I’m wearing a certain type of mask, like if I’m wearing a cloth one because I don’t like those. It’s also uncomfortable as well when other students don’t wear theirs in the classroom,” said senior international business major Chyanne Jamison.

“I don’t mind wearing a mask at all. Sometimes I don’t even notice it’s on. It was hard to get used to when masks were first starting to be normal, but otherwise I don’t mind wearing it and I feel good when I do it. I don’t think it’s asking too much to put a [piece of] cloth over your face,” said junior English major Amy Conrad.

Stopping the spread of the coronavirus

Although wearing a mask can sometimes be uncomfortable, WSU students say they don’t mind wearing one if there’s a chance it’ll stop the spread of the coronavirus.

“I don’t mind wearing a mask. Even though there are arguments for both sides, it’s more dangerous to not wear one and then find out it was actually beneficial rather than wear it and then find out it wasn’t actually doing anything. Better to be safe than sorry. If I am in a closed space (such as a building) with people I am not familiar with, I prefer to wear one for my own peace,” said senior international business major Jugad Mattu

“I have neutral feelings towards masks. I don’t even notice when I’m wearing one, aside from the fact that my face is sometimes warmer. If there’s a chance it will stop the spread of COVID,

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I'm happy to wear one. My only worry is I'm running out of disposable ones, but I've heard Wright State mailed reusable ones to students. I'm grateful for that, though I haven't received it yet," said freshman business economics major Josephine Freccero

Anything to be back on campus

WSU students were eager to return to the classroom after the university shut down in March. Some students say they don't mind wearing a mask if it means they can have in-person classes again.

"To be back on campus is exciting and I do not mind wearing the mask in class. I'd rather be in class than online. On campus class has better interaction with the professor and my classmates. My professor makes the experience worthwhile and we always follow the daily guidelines or restrictions. I get excited to go on campus," said senior international business major Sandrine Izabiliza

"Wearing a mask on campus doesn't bother me. I wouldn't say it necessarily makes me feel better or worse being around people on campus, masks have become such a normality that it just feels like another day to me. I enjoy being back on campus for at least some of my classes, I cannot stand online classes. I'm just ready for this to be over and for all of us to be able to fully go back to campus. I feel bad for the freshman who don't get to experience Wright State the way I did my freshman year," said vocal music education major Noah Carpenter

Masks can be found in campus vending machines if any student needs one for their in-person classes.

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BREAKING: Williams–York win SGA Election

Clare O'Toole

September 25, 2020

Editor's Note: This story is developing and we will update as more information is available.

The results of the 2020-2021 Student Government Association (SGA) election are in. While some positions are to be announced, the results were sent in a campus-wide communication email Friday afternoon.

President: Darnell K. "Adrian" Williams

Vice President: Joseph York

Residential Senator: Jonathan Ciero

Commuter Senator: Sabrina D'Alesandro

Liberal Arts Senator: Victoria Solomon

Engineering Senator: Gullzada Anwari

Science and Mathematics Senator: Zayneb Moumkine

The Business, Education and Nursing Senators are all pending as this time.

The SGA election results were delayed due to violation appeals. SGA has not disclosed what violations were made, who appealed the violations or how they affected the results of the election.

"I'd just like to say how appreciative I am in our student body for their support and express what an honor it is to be elected," said Williams. "Serving in SGA the past 3 years has been a highlight of my college career and I can't wait to continue the work we've started for another year. I'm excited to work with my diverse team and encourage anyone interested in SGA to apply to the positions that will be made available in the coming days. I also encourage everyone to stay safe, wear their masks, and take the virus seriously! I can't wait to work with everyone on campus and advocate on behalf of our amazing student body. Thank you Wright State!"

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