

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

11-29-2021

The Guardian, Week of November 29, 2021

Wright State Student Body

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Weekly Horoscopes
Star Signer
November 29, 2021

We all have our specific order at Starbucks... but there may be a drink that you have not tried yet that could become your new favorite.

ARIES

Honey Citrus mint tea: You like to surprise people with your drink choices and this drink choice certainly does that. It isn't very popular but you take pride in convincing all of your friends to try it.

TAURUS

Matcha green tea latte: This drink is a largely debated one; most people either love it or hate it. You are always up for an adventurous taste test and you fell in love with this one on the first sip.

GEMINI

Strawberry Coconut drink (aka: The Pink Drink): This drink is sure to cure your everlasting sweet tooth. This drink is your go to for a sugary and aesthetic fix.

CANCER

Mango Dragonfruit Starbucks Refresher: A sweet drink for a sweet human being. You aren't much of a coffee person and you probably never will be. This drink is always your go to.

LEO

Chai Latte: With a hectic life and many stressors, a simple chai latte does wonders to calm you down for the rest of your day. The smell and taste of this wonderful drink brings you to your happy place.

VIRGO

A bagel: You prefer to eat your calories, not drink them.

LIBRA

Espresso shot: You are a busy person with a busy schedule and you need the caffeine to get you through the rest of the day. Libra's don't play around, especially not with their coffee orders.

SCORPIO

Iced caramel latte: You like to keep things simple but straight black coffee is not for you. If you don't get the caramel latte, it's because there is an enticing limited offer menu item that needs trying.

SAGITTARIUS

Caramel macchiato: This was likely the first drink you chose the first time you went to Starbucks and it will most likely be your drink the last time you visit Starbucks. They should really just name it "The Sagittarius drink."

CAPRICORN

Cold brew: It's a drink that took you a little bit of time to get used to, but now you drink it all the time and it's one of your favorites. You'll find it harder to go back to the other drinks that are high in sugar.

AQUARIUS

Americano, hot and iced: When it comes to coffee, you like the caffeine to do its job without the added sugar getting in the way.

PISCES

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Java chip frappuccino: summer or winter, a frappuccino is your go to drink. The java chip is perfect for when you want a bit more of a coffee taste.

Events on Campus Week of Nov. 29

Alexis Wisler

November 29, 2021

Events for the week of Nov. 29 include Spanish Conversation Hour, Fencing Club Bake Sale and Women's Basketball.

Monday, Nov. 29

9 a.m. | Zen Gardens | Dunbar Library

9:30 a.m. | Cru Men's Group | Student Union Explorer Room

11 a.m. | Fencing Club Bake Sale | Student Union Market

12 p.m. | Equip4Life Free Care Packages | The Hangar

1:30 p.m. | Christians on Campus Bible Study | Rike 044

2 p.m. | Radiology Interest Group Intro to Radiological Neuroanatomy | White Hall 101

3:30 p.m. | Study Support with Tutoring Services | Dunbar Library

7 p.m. | Collegiate eSports Club Wright State Raid | Millett 033

Tuesday, Nov. 30

10 a.m. | Social Work Club Sock Collection Drive | Millett 270

11 a.m. | Fencing Club Bake Sale | Student Union Market

11:30 a.m. | Amigos Latinos Student Association Spanish Conversation Hour | Latino Center

12 p.m. | University Center for International Education Popcorn Tuesday | UCIE Office

12 p.m. | Chi Alpha Campus Ministries Tabling | Student Union Upper Atrium

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2 p.m. | Delta Zeta Study Night | Dunbar Library Starbucks

4 p.m. | Miracle Makers Grilled Cheese Hotline | Forrest Lane Community Center

5 p.m. | The Entrepreneurship Club Wright Venture Info Session | Rike Trading Room

5:30 p.m. | Campus Recreation Running | Alumni Tower

6 p.m. | Public Health Alliance of BSOM Discussion on Critical Race Theory and Public Health | Online

6:30 p.m. | Advocates for Cultural diversity and Excellence Dare to CARE | Medical Sciences 120 and Alumni Grove

7 p.m. | H2O Church Night Life Group | Oelman 109

Wednesday, Dec. 1

9 a.m. | Play-Doh | Dunbar Library

11 a.m. | Fencing Club Bake Sale | Student Union Market

11 a.m. | Chi Alpha Campus Ministries Tabling | Student Union Upper Atrium

1:30 p.m. | FuzzThereapy | Dunbar Library

5 p.m. | Fraternity and Sorority Council Chipotle Takeover | Chipotle

6 p.m. | Campus Recreation Hiking | Alumni Tower

7 p.m. | Tabletop Club Magic: The Gathering Nights | Fawcett 204/210

Thursday, Dec. 2

11:30 a.m. | Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center Kris Graves: Truth and Ruin | Robert and Elaine Stein Galleries

12 p.m. | Psi Chi International Honor Society of Psychology Hot Chocolate | Student Union Market

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2 p.m. | Christians on Campus Bible Study | Rike 044

2 p.m. | Meditation with Counseling and Wellness Services | Dunbar Library

5 p.m. | The Entrepreneurship Club Wright Venture Info Session | Online

5:30 p.m. | Campus Recreation Running | Alumni Tower

6 p.m. | Chi Alpha Campus Ministries Connexion | Student Success Center 009

7 p.m. | H2O Church Night Life Group | Allyn 124

Friday, Dec. 3

9 a.m. | Jewelry Making | Dunbar Library

1 p.m. | Students Teaching Educational Plan for Success Health Initiative Miracle Clubhouse | Miracle Clubhouse

2 p.m. | Women's Basketball vs. Purdue Fort Wayne | Nutter Center

2 p.m. | Relaxing Yoga with Campus Recreation | Dunbar Library

3 p.m. | University Center for International Education Ladies Tea and Craft Party | UCIE Office

5 p.m. | Engineers Without Borders Euchre Tournament | Student Union Apollo Room

5:30 p.m. | Student Government Association Intern Workshop | Rike 157

7:15 p.m. | Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Meet the Poodles | Allyn 124

8 p.m. | Residential Community Association Movie Night: Suicide Squad | Oelman 109

Saturday, Dec. 4

No events currently scheduled.

Sunday, Dec. 5

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8 a.m. | H2O Church Sunday Service | Student Success Center 009

2 p.m. | Women's Basketball vs. Cleveland State | Nutter Center

3 p.m. | College Panhellenic Council Junior Panhellenic Leadership Program | Oelman 306

WSU ROTC Alumna Conducts Fly-Over Visit at Wright State

Jamie Naylor

November 29, 2021

Wright State University (WSU) Air Force Detachment 643 alumna, Maj. Sarah Kociuba conducted a fly-over visit to campus as part of her in-flight training hours.

The event

WSU's Airforce Detachment 643 gathered Monday afternoon to welcome alumna Maj. Sarah Kociuba.

The event served as a training exercise and informational visit and included an interview with the Airforce reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFROTC).

Advice and inspiration for cadets

Kociuba graduated from the University of Dayton (UD) in 2012. While attending UD, she became involved with the ROTC program and Detachment 643 at WSU.

During the interview, conducted by AFROTC Public Relations Cadete Katherine Wyand, the pilot cited her family's military past and desire to become a pilot as reasons why she joined the air force.

Kociuba described the opportunities, learning experiences and difficulties of her job. She described the skill, knowledge and preparation that goes into being a pilot and leading a mission.

Despite the hard work, she encouraged cadets to continue learning and growing while in service.



"We are [air force personnel] constantly learning and [there is] always something to be striving for," Kociuba said.

Career success

During her time as an officer and pilot, Kociuba conducted and planned missions taking place in both the continental U.S. and globally.

Kociuba now serves as a B-2 pilot instructor pilot and wing scheduler for the 509 operational support squadron at Whiteman Airforce Base, MO.

The ambitious pilot also gained notoriety for conducting and partaking in the Super Bowl LV flyover.

WSU military programs

Detachment 643 serves as the AFROTC unit for several schools in the Dayton area. Additionally, WSU's closeness to Wright Patterson Airforce Base creates opportunities and partnerships with the university and its students.

All ROTC and military-related programs are located in Millett Hall on the Dayton main campus.

Breaking: Women's Basketball Cancels Three Games due to COVID, Automatic Forfeiture
Noah Kindig
November 29, 2021

Wright State Women's Basketball has canceled its next three games due to positive cases of COVID-19 in the program's tier-one individuals.

Games canceled

The games canceled are versus Marshall, an out-of-conference match on Nov. 30, as well as Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne and Cleveland State, both Horizon League matches at home.

"The games are canceled and will not be rescheduled," a press release from Assistant Athletic Director Nick Philips said on Nov. 29.

The game against Marshall will be declared a no-contest.

However, the Horizon League council has declared that the league contests will be an automatic forfeit, pushing the Raiders from a 0-2 start in league play to 0-4.

The losses will also push their 0-5 start to 0-7, the worst start for the program since the 2007-2008 season, where the program lost their first five games under coach Bridget Williams.

Future games

At this time, their next game will take place on the road on Dec. 12 at Abilene Christian, but if cases persist more games in the future will be canceled. Their next home contest is scheduled for three days later, on Dec. 15 against the Lake Erie Storm.

Club Football Finishes its First Winning Season in 8 Years
Noah Kindig
November 30, 2021

With an overall record of 5-3 in the regular season, Wright State University (WSU) Club Football has finished its first winning season in eight years.

Their record earned them a ticket to Columbus, Ohio to play in the conference championship against Ohio State.

While the Raiders were not able to win, their successful season with only 19 players on their roster points to a bright future for the club program.

The Big Three

While the WSU defense was solid all year, the team's offensive success helped them to blowout big teams like Michigan State 37-8 and Toledo 34-10.

With 19 players on the roster, most of their players ended up on the field for both offense and defense, but Aaron Frost II, Noah Snyder and Destin McCartney were the biggest offensive stars on the roster.

Frost averaged 542 yards with 8.21 yards per carry as a running back, all while also playing defensive back for the Raiders, forcing him to use his excellent speed on both sides of the ball.

Snyder was the quarterback for the Raiders for the vast majority of the season, passing 702 yards for 8.16 yards per attempt. Finally, Destin McCartney was Snyder's favorite target, totaling 531 receiving yards on 20.42 yards per reception.

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With these three players and with other options behind them like Kevon Burnett and Cody Smith, the Raiders were able to play a rushing-focused game if need be, but also could look for a passing-focused game, or more balanced play throughout the season.

Don't doubt the defense

Even with their 19 player roster, the defense of the Raiders would often shut down much larger rosters. Opposing teams scored 10 points or under in five of their eight regular-season games.

eight of their 19 players had 10 or more solo tackles during the season, led by Nolan J. Jackson with 22.

In assisted tackles, 10 players had 20 or more, with every defensive player on the roster chipping in to do their part.

In interceptions, Snyder was strong on this side of play as well, totaling six picks through nine games for the Raiders.

While the Raiders were not able to take home a conference championship this season, their success this year compared to previous years especially with their smaller roster shows the effort every player has put in.

Native American Heritage Month: Sharing Tribe Creation Stories
Katie Jones
November 30, 2021

On Nov. 16, three Wright State University (WSU) members of Association of Native American Students (ANAS) held a panel discussing the creation stories of their tribes.

The importance of creation stories

As part of Native American Heritage Month, ANAS held this event to educate the WSU community.

“It was a good way for us to try and indicate and present the diversity of culture and mythology of various tribes because Ben, Ryan and I are from very different peoples. And I think Native Americans tend to get blended a lot into one monoculture. So we wanted to present three wholly unique creation stories,” Cameron Hendrix, ANAS president, said

The panel began with a land acknowledgment, which recognizes and respects indigenous people as the traditional stewards of the land. It recognizes the relationship between indigenous people and traditional territories.

“Acknowledging the land is indigenous protocol. So the land acknowledgment is that we hold great respect for the land and original peoples of the areas from where we are physically situated,” Kevin Huang, Intercultural Specialist for the Asian & Native American Center, said.

Three ANAS members spoke at the panel: Cameron Hendrix, Ben Osborne and Ryan Diaz.

Inuit creation story

ANAS treasurer Osborne started by telling the creation story of his tribe, the Inuit.

“My Aka told me that eons ago, the Earth was just water, and then rocks fell from the sky,” Osborne said.

At the same time, there was a raven deity who was lonely and wanted to create a companion.

However, the being raven created was evil. Later, the raven met a sparrow and they formed a strong friendship.

One day while they were flying around, the sparrow fell into an abyss and saw the development of humans. Raven went down to find the sparrow and also discovered humans, and decided to teach them how to hunt, fish and make shelter.

Apache creation story

The next creation story was told by ANAS Vice President Ryan Diaz, a descendant of the Mescalero Apache.

Mountains are sacred to the Mescalero, especially the Sierra Blanca or White Mountain, Guadalupe, Three Sisters Mountain and Obscura Mountain Peak.

“The White Mountain is the most important mountain to the Mescalero people, as it’s where the Mescalero way of life began. The chief deity in Mescalero religion would be the white painted woman,” Diaz said.

She gave birth to two children, child of water and killer of enemies. Both were feared by the monsters inhabiting the earth at that time, so white painted woman trained her children to be capable warriors.

When they became adults, they killed all the monsters, allowing humans to live in the mountains.

Muskogee creation story

Finally, Hendrix spoke about the Muskogee Creek tribe’s creation story.

According to the Muskogee, before anything existed, humanity existed as clay. Eventually, the great creator infused humanity with energy but they still were not quite humans.

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Humanity eventually comes across a second world where there is only the ocean. Unable to continue forward, they are only able to continue when the turtle spirit finds humanity and offers them to ride on his back.

They continue traveling across a third and fourth world until finally arriving at the fifth, which is modern day.

After the final story, Hendrix spoke about the importance of sharing them.

“When you’re hearing these creation stories, you might think that these sound a bit silly, pseudo-scientific stuff like that. But there is no difference for us between real history and spirituality. These stories help identify what we as Native Americans view of the world and how we identify with ourselves and how we treat the earth,” Hendrix said.

Relax With Wright State University's Raider Pups
Emily Mancuso
December 1, 2021

Along with training the next generation of service dogs, members of Raider Pups at Wright State University (WSU) also help students decompress before finals.

Raider Pups mission and how to get involved

Students involved in Raider Pups house service dogs in training at the campus apartments, the only type of residence on campus that allows dogs.

Raider Pups works with 4 Paws for Ability, which provides dogs. 4 Paws for Ability is a Xenia-based non-profit that breeds, trains and places service dogs worldwide. Raider Pups help 4 Paws for Ability by socializing these dogs in training before they are placed.

Rachel Martin, President of Raider Pups, restarted this student organization after realizing it had disbanded over the time of the pandemic.

"The main purpose [of Raider Pups] is to obviously socialize the service dogs in training, and just create a community of all the college students who are passionate about service dogs," Martin said.

One of the main goals for Raider Pups this year is to raise money for a WSU student in need of a service dog. Martin's service dog in training, Viza, comes with her to classes and lives in her apartment.

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Martin and Viza, along with other members of Raider Pups, were present at the recent 'De-stress for Finals' event in the Pathfinder lounge.

'De-stress for Finals' event

On Nov.16 the Student Retention Office put together the 'De-stress for Finals' event to help students decompress before finals.

Catherine Hernandez-Hogan is a success coach with the student retention team who helped organize this event.

"This is a really stressful time of the semester and this is to provide some activities to help students relax and when you work hard it's good to give yourself some space," Hernandez-Hogan said.

The event, which will happen again next year, provided hot chocolate, video games, yoga, adult coloring and pets from the Raider Pups dogs. Four service dogs in training were present, all from members of Raider Pups.

Megan Voigt was there as the primary handler for her dog, Altan, discussing the hardest part of handling a service dog in training.

"He is with me full time, 24/7. You can't just give up, you have to keep trying," Voigt said.

Dogs in training that successfully complete their training will be placed with an individual that is in need of a service dog.

If you would like to know more about Raider Pups and upcoming events, follow the Raider Pups [Instagram](#).

If you would like to get involved with Raider Pups email Rachel Martin at martin.680@wright.edu

Students may volunteer on-site at 4 Paws for Ability completing an application on their [website](#).

Adele Releases New Album Titled “30”

Ellee Rogers

December 1, 2021

Powerhouse singer Adele has been astonishing audiences with her heartfelt music since 2007, and after a six-year hiatus, she is back with a new album. The album “30” was released Nov. 19 and features her new hit single “Easy on Me.”

Songs on the album

This highly anticipated album features 12 songs and runs just over 58 minutes. Adele [explains](#) that the album answers questions on her divorce, specifically to her son, Angelo, and other lessons of life. The work features a fresh sound and the same breathtakingly beautiful voice with even more vulnerable lyrics and daring audio to accompany. Here is the tracklist for “30.”

1. Strangers by Nature
2. Easy on Me
3. My Little Love
4. Cry Your Heart Out
5. Oh My God
6. Can I Get It
7. I Drink Wine
8. All Night Parking (interlude)
9. Woman Like Me
10. Hold On
11. To Be Loved

12. Love is a Game

Special concert

The CBS special “Adele: One Night Only” featured the pop star belting out some of her best-known songs as well as a few new ones. The exciting concert was held at the Griffith Observatory in California. The television taping of the performance had more than [10 million viewers](#) when it debuted.

Adele sang three new songs from “30” at the concert, which were “I Drink Wine,” “Hold On” and “Love is a Game.” She also performed her latest single “Easy on Me” along with some of her biggest hits over the years like “Hello,” “Someone Like You,” “Rolling in the Deep” and “When We Were Young.”

Interview with Oprah

Adele sat down with Oprah to have a conversation about her life. The [singer spoke](#) on feeling her lowest lows and still being vulnerable enough to express that on her album. She also explained the struggle that comes with public weight loss. Adele points out that it’s “not her job” to keep a certain image up for other people.

Overall, the interview was powerful, tearful and quite possibly what the world needed. This new Adele music brings with it a new era and fresh take for the singer, one that’s somehow even more real and rawer than her past.

SGA: University Library Committee and Another Resignation
Alexis Wisler
December 1, 2021

The Student Government Association (WSU) held their last meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and discussed the University Library Committee, a position resignation and an upcoming event.

University Library Committee

SGA College of Science and Math Senator Jeemi Shah, also a member of the University Library Committee, gave a report from the meeting held this week.

The main goal of the committee right now is to advertise the resources available to students at the library.

“A lot of students don’t know about the staff or other resources that are available,” Shah said.

Shah says the committee wants to make videos showing students how to use the printers and other resources at the library.

Position resignation

SGA President Jonathan Ciero announced that the Director of Inclusive Excellence and Accessibility, Kayla Roberts, officially resigned on Tuesday morning.



With this resignation, there are currently two vacant positions on the SGA Cabinet.

Euchre Tournament

Vice President Sabrina D'Alesandro, also Engineers Without Borders (EWB) President, announced that the Euchre Tournament fundraiser is this Friday, Dec. 3.

According to the EWB [chapter website](#), their vision is a world where communities have the resources to fulfill basic human needs. All proceeds from the event will go towards current EWB projects.

The tournament is from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Apollo Room of the Student Union.

Sloppy Play Loses Two Games for Men's BB vs. #6 Purdue and Marshall

Noah Kindig

December 1, 2021

After a dominant showing at their home opener against Lake Erie 86-53, the Raiders have struggled on the road, losing twice in a row to Marshall (MRSH) and #6 Purdue (PUR).

The loss against the Thundering Herd was close, but the game against the Boilermakers seemed nowhere near a contest.

While Wright State University (WSU) was not expected to take a win off of a top-10 ranked opponent, they gave away a lot of uncharacteristic turnovers in both games and could not find the net at all in Purdue, leading to a 17-51 score at just halftime against Purdue, and a 88-96 loss against Marshall.

"Our offense isn't quite where it needs to be. We ended up taking bad shots that led to easy shots for the other team in transition," said Scott Nagy, Head Coach for the team.

A track meet at Marshall

From the very start of the Marshall game, it was obvious that the teams played quick basketball, with both sides running the ball up the court as soon as they could.

However, the Raiders would often sprint up the court straight into The Herd defense at the start of the game. Marshall would steal the ball and run back down the court on a fast break for an easy layup or dunk.

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This gave the Herd a 19-8 lead after six minutes of play, and that was not the worst of it. In the second half alone, Marshall scored 20 fast breakpoints, and the Raiders only got one.

Even so, the Raiders still hung in the game with a career-high 37 points from Grant Basile and 25 from Tanner Holden.

Those were the only double-digit scorers for WSU, with Tim Finke and Trey Calvin, the scorers the team could largely rely on, only scoring six,

On the other hand, where MRSH's Taevion Kinsey scored 22, six members of The Herd scored double digits, netting the win by eight.

"We need more than two people in double figures. I would much rather be balanced and win games than have a guy score a bunch of points and we don't win," Nagy said. "That's what I'm looking for, is more balance."

Struggling to score

At the very start of the game, it looked like the Raiders might give Purdue a challenge. The 7'4" Zach Edey won the tip, but the Raiders got a steal, found Holden wide open and nailed a three-pointer for a 3-0 WSU lead.

The Boilermakers fought back hard after their first mistake, scoring 14 in a row for a 14-3 lead. They kept pushing for a decisive lead early in the game, leading 19-7 off of a rock-solid defense and seven points from Caleb Furst.

Edey had seven inches on Basile, dominating the rebound game so that the 37 points in the previous game turned into just seven in Mackey Arena.

Without Basile able to score in the paint, the Raiders tried to force the ball up the court quickly, similar to the game against MRSH, but just like against The Herd, the Boilermakers would get a steal and quickly break down the court for easy baskets.

The only shining spot in this game for WSU was Calvin finding his form again, leading the game in scoring with 21 points.

Two double-digit scorers for WSU vs. five for PUR and three with a double-double decided the game. PUR would end the dominant game 96-52, with two of WSU's starters not scoring a single point.

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Hopefully the Raiders' shooters can find their form once again at the Naples Invitational in Florida before the start of the Horizon League Season.

Dayton's Not Dead: Front Street

Katie Jones

December 2, 2021

Front Street, a community of artists, artisans and small business owners in Dayton, strives to connect with the general public.

Front Street holds First Friday and Third Sunday to welcome the general public and allow artists to display their work.

What Front Street offers

A family and pet-friendly location, Front Street offers free parking, food trucks and live music during warmer months. They have approximately 150 studios and small businesses, with ten different gallery spaces that rotate on a monthly basis.

Front Street artists range from glass blowers, fabric artists, jewelry makers and sculptors. It also has The ARTery, a co-op gallery space of 16 artists. Each person has their own space and contributes to maintaining it. Some of the artists include Rosalie Campbell, Jo Anne Vincent and Bob Farley, a weaver, jewelry maker and photographer respectively.

Along with its variety of artists, Front Street prides itself on its welcoming environment.

"You can always expect a really positive, high energy good feeling when you come here to Front Street. [My favorite part] is really the community. Any one person can come here and feel

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included... and that's something that I'm really proud of," Samantha Mang, Marketing Director and Event Coordinator, said.

Artists

With approximately 150 studios and small businesses, there is an artist for everyone. A full list of artists can be found on [Front Street's website](#).

Along with a range of art types, the artists are all different as well.

"Originally we were mostly older people like in our 70s plus and now we have people of all ages. We have some that are in their 20s and on up. They all do something different within their mediums," Rosalie Campbell, the president of The ARTery, said.

Mang recommends visiting Mike Elsass' art studio. Other popular artists include Kelly Ingerson, Mythic Silver, M.E. Creations and 1880 Candle Co.

"I really like the variety here. There are glass melters, there are fabric artists, there are woodworking artists with everything from furniture to Christmas ornaments. There's just an incredible variety here. You can see a lot of different creativity going on," Liane Wagner, owner of [Fairy Godmother Creations](#), said.

Upcoming events

Front Street has two upcoming events.

The first is Christkindl Market on Nov. 27 and 28. There will be around 20 outside vendors and make-and-take workshops. Attendees can meet Santa Claus on Nov. 28 for free.

After that, the next event is First Friday on Dec. 3.

City of Celina Grappling With Abortion
Kristina Shue
December 2, 2021

A proposed ordinance to declare Celina a “sanctuary city for the unborn” is eliciting strong reactions from both sides of the aisle.

Language of the Ordinance

Proposed ordinance 51-21-O seeks to ban abortions within the city of Celina, where there are no abortion-providing facilities at this time.

The ordinance defines abortion as a “violent act” involving “using or prescribing an instrument, a drug, a medicine, or any other substance, device, or means with the intent to cause the death of an unborn child of a woman known to be pregnant,” noting that human life begins at conception.

The proposed legislation allows exceptions for any pregnancy-induced threat to the life of the pregnant woman. The ordinance also explicitly states that an individual who has had or is seeking an abortion in the city of Celina be “subject to prosecution or penalty.”

51-21-O stipulates that any form of assistance in obtaining an abortion within the city of Celina also be unlawful. This includes transportation, giving instructions for self-administered abortion, providing funds, abortion doula services and coercing someone to get an abortion. This applies only to an abortion being performed within the city of Celina.

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Although the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, the ordinance states that “[m]any in the City of Celina believe The Supreme Court’s decision in Roe v Wade [...], was wrongly decided [...] without basis in the Constitution.”

Ordinance 51-21-O is proposed as an emergency measure “necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety, morals and welfare of the city of Celina, Ohio.”

City Council addresses the issue and opens floor to community

Although Celina City Council has previously voted down the ordinance, another council meeting focused on the ordinance was held on Monday, Nov. 8.

The ordinance appears to be prompted by the efforts of Created Equal, an organization that labels itself on social media as “community service” and which is based in Columbus, Ohio.

A video was posted to the Created Equal page prior to the city council meeting. Created Equal founder interviewed Celina resident and former pastor Mike Spencer, who later spoke during the meeting. Harrington commented that Celina city council president Jason King has been “a great champion for the unborn.”

Harrington and Spencer said while Celina is “not a real target” for abortion-providing facilities, the ordinance is a “preventative measure” and they hope will have a “ripple effect” on laws across the country.

Spencer compared the pro-life work to the anti-racist work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In total, 29 community members spoke at the council meeting. Fourteen women and 9 men spoke in support of the ordinance.

Spencer spoke out in support of the ordinance, closing his speech the following:

“You have been told, as men, you have no right to speak to the issue. I’m a little stunned that anybody would bring that argument to you because it is a sexist argument,” Spencer said.

Celina resident Matt Driggs said that over 650 residents of Celina signed a petition supporting the passage of the ordinance.

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“Put your personal feelings and concerns aside and do what you have been elected to do and represent Celina’s residents,” Driggs said to the council. “Do what’s right in God’s eyes.”

Many similar Christian religious sentiments were expressed by supporters of the ordinance.

Four women and two men spoke against the ordinance.

Mark Uhlenhake spoke against the proposed ordinance.

“I respect both opinions. I don’t believe this issue should be in city council. We’ve got a lot of other issues in this city,” Uhlenhake said, commenting on potholes in Celina streets.

Uhlenhake said that although he believes the majority of Celina is pro-life, legal abortion is the law of the land, and it is not urgent that Celina city council try to tackle this contentious issue.

Zoe Kriegel spoke on behalf of a foster child who was sexually assaulted and molested as a child who opposes the ordinance and supported abortion as a life-saving option for girls who are victims of sexual assault.

“If I would have ended up pregnant I could have died carrying a child as a 12-year-old. That could have messed up my mentality and caused more life-long trauma [...] They wanna make Celina a sanctuary city for the preborn. They don’t [care] about the people already living,” Kriegel read.

Kriegel closed her statements by noting that abortion is currently legal in all of Ohio and that the Heartbeat Bill, which aims to prevent most abortions in Ohio, has been deemed unconstitutional and unenforceable.

Local Students in Support

First-year Lake Campus education students Hanna Metzger of Fort Recovery and Kelli Homan of Maria Stein, both within half an hour of Celina, were not aware of the ordinance but support the idea.

“I’m for it. I think it’s really interesting,” said Metzger.

Given the demographics of the area, they both feel that the ordinance would not have a large impact.

“I feel like people around here are very pro-life,” Homan said.

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Homan supports the sanctuary city efforts and hopes that if Celina passes the ordinance, it will encourage other towns to do the same.

“I think it will spread, and like, you know, in another city it’ll happen too, and then another, so I think it’s important in a way. I think it’s good,” Homan said.

Korean Club Holds Event to Spread Awareness about Refugees

Erika Jones

December 3, 2021

The goal of the Korean Club’s special event held on Nov. 5, 2021 is to spread awareness of the hardships that North Korean refugees, many who are women and children, face from the time of their escape from oppressing dictatorship to their lives now.

Who are the Freedom Speakers International (FSI)?

FSI is a group that dedicates their time and resources to helping refugees once they are no longer on North Korean soil. Casey Lartigue and Eunkoo Lee, the people behind FSI, work to give these refugees a voice. Lartigue has, up to date, helped over 500 refugees from NK with this organization.

Lartigue and Lee also run a radio show for the FSI.

Korean Club’s special event

On Nov. 5, 2021, the Korean Club held an event hosting Lartigue and the club’s cultural ambassador Seoha Lee. They talked about the goals of FSI, what is done to meet those goals, and how these goals help North Korean refugees.

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“The most impressive thing I found from the event was just the ways that they are helping the North Korean refugees is so different than I thought... and the significance it has made in their lives to teach them English for them to be able to speak out to share their stories to let others know what’s going on in their country,” Kelly Vice, a Korean Club member, said.

One of these goals include helping North Korean refugees learn English so that they can spread their stories to other people; stories that include the harsh laws and unrealistic expectations under Jong-un Kim.

How does the FSI help refugees?

“[Lartigue’s] mission is to empower North Korean refugees and give them a voice,” Korean Club president Kaylee Raines said.

Lartigue has also managed to help North Korean refugees spread their stories, one of these refugees is Yeonmi Park, who has a YouTube channel called [Voice of North Korea](#). Another person that Lartigue has helped is Songmi Han who is writing a few books with Lartigue’s guidance.

How others can help FSI grow

Students can help out FSI by visiting their [website](#). Lartigue’s personal [website](#), and FSI’s [instagram page](#). Students can also read up on a story by both Lartigue and Han in their book [“Greenlight to Freedom”](#).

Students can also contact the Korean Club through their organization page and talk to Seoha Lee, who is the Cultural Ambassador for the Korean Club.

Campus Crime Reports: Nov. 14 – Nov 29.

Brendan Blankenship

December 3, 2021

Six crimes and one fire occurred on Wright State University's (WSU) main campus between the weeks of Nov. 14 and Nov. 29, 2021.

Larceny

One theft occurred at the Creative Arts Center (CAC) on Nov. 15.

Another theft occurred at Hickory Hall on Nov. 17 at a coin machine.

One robbery occurred at The Village on Nov. 27. The suspect tampered with coin machines.

Break-In

An incident of breaking and entering occurred at the Student Union on Nov. 18. The leads are exhausted.

Drug offense

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One incident of drug abuse occurred at Hickory Hall on Nov. 21. The report closed through referral to community standards.

Fires

One fire occurred at Sequoia on Nov. 22. The report has been taken.

WSU Switches to Contactless Parking Permit System, Increases Cost

Jamie Naylor

December 3, 2021

Wright State University (WSU) parking services will implement a contactless parking permit system for the spring semester.

The new policy

In a campus-wide communication, WSU announced the switch from physical parking passes to a new contactless system.

Registered license plates will now serve as faculty, staff and student parking passes.

Parking services, now run by the Department of Public Safety on the Dayton campus, will begin implementing the policy in Spring 2022.

Parking pass details

According to the communication, the cost for student parking permits is \$75. This is greater than the current fall semester rate of \$48 but less than previous non-covid years.

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Residential students will need to purchase passes for their corresponding living communities. Those who live off-campus and commute must purchase a commuter pass.

Commuters may now park in both the white student and yellow staff and faculty lines in any lot on campus. This does not include 'A' spots, residential parking spaces, accessible spaces or Nutter center parking, according to the email.

Staff and faculty may purchase an annual pass for \$225, an annual reserved pass for \$475 or a \$100 spring semester-only pass.

Spring passes are valid from Jan. 1, 2021, until May 3, 2021. The new passes also allow the campus community to add up to three license plates to their passes.