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Monterey celebrates 62 years of jazz

Between its arena and seven stages, the 62nd annual Monterey Jazz Festival hosted an impressive lineup of artists spanning across the many subgenres of jazz at the Monterey County Fairgrounds from Sept. 27 through Sept. 29.

Funk jam band Cha Wa made several appearances on Saturday, successfully bringing the essence of New Orleans to the Jimmy Lyons and Garden stages. Many songs featured were from the group's sophomore album "Spyboy," with some yet to be released.

The band delivered a performance that was as theatrical as it was musical; lead singer J'Wan Boudreaux, member of the Golden Eagle Mardi Gras Indian tribe, led the audience through stories of his tribe and black power alike between songs. Coupled with a lively percussion section, solid vocals and chantable lyrics, Cha Wa packed a groovy, rich punch. Their single "Wildman" came out on Sept. 20.

In the realm of blues came Mississippian Cristone "Kingfish" Ingram, who is currently on a North American tour. Against drums and bass, Ingram's guitar licks and powerful Southern vocals rang out, making a limited arrangement sound full. With songs like his single "Fresh Out," Ingram is set to revitalise the classic blues genre.

Blues-rock group Larkin Poe, comprised of sisters Rachel and Megan Lovell, also occupied the Jimmy Lyons and Garden stages on Saturday. The duo played a gritty country set made perfect for rallying to, with

plenty of Georgian influence. Lovell's slide guitar solos suspend time, and the two know how to play in order to captivate an audience. Their performances of "Black Betty" and "Bleach Blonde Bottle Blues" made for great crowd-pleasers, the latter from their latest album, "Venom and Faith."

Dizzy's Den hosted quaint duo Pamela Rose and Terrence Brewer, whose vintage jazz cover gig felt straight from the 1940's. Brewer's romantic jazz guitar was a perfect match for Rose's Doris Day-reminiscent vocals, and the two were strong both in their solos and their dueting.

Both are local to San Francisco; "Cold outside your window, 105 degrees in San Jose," sang Rose over the intermission to "A Foggy Day in London Town," which garnered some laughs from the crowd. Moments like these made the endearing, on-stage relationship between Rose and Brewer light up the dark event hall.

The festival also supported a myriad of young artists. San Diego's Zion Dyson carried an impressive swing jazz performance, her unique vocals interlaced with professional scatting. Among the many school groups was the Tucson Jazz Institute Concord combo, who were recognized by the festival as the Top High School Conglomerate Combo of 2019. Their Art Blakey arrangement and cover of "Home Fries" were nothing short of award-worthy.

Overall, the 62nd Annual Monterey Jazz Festival gave attendees a diverse listening experience with something for every jazz-lover in between.

(Cutout top) Two brass players from the Tucson Jazz Institute Concord Combo perform on Saturday. (Top) Ari Teitel performs on Saturday at the 62nd Monterey Jazz Festival. (Middle) Cha Wa performs at the 62nd Monterey Jazz Festival on Saturday. (Bottom) Pamela Rose performs on Saturday at Dizzy's Den stage.



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Zero Waste Ambassadors are helping out and sorting through

By Gavin Frazier

Waste. It's everywhere and a part of everyone's life. While it can be easier during our college years, not everything goes directly into the garbage. Some things can be recycled, while others can be composted. This may not seem like new or useful information, yet a lot of students and faculty on campus are unaware of what goes where. That's where the Zero Waste Ambassadors (ZWA) come in.

"This program was developed to address a need. It's not always easy to know what bin to put your waste into to properly sort it," Sustainability Director Lacey Raak said. "The ZWA is there to help bridge the gap between people and proper waste sorting."

The ZWA is a newer group on campus that allows students who are motivated and passionate about sustainable living, go out and help their peers on what goes where in terms of waste.

For example, many people believe the containers from the Otter Express (OE) go into the recycle or into the landfill because of the food debris left behind. However, the OE has all plant-based materials that they use for food. What this means is that all of those bowl containers and to-go boxes that you take out of the OE should be going in the compost bin instead of the landfill.

"It can be really difficult to navigate the world of waste and properly sorting disposable items. The ZWA provides education and support to help our campus understand the waste streams," said Carolyn Hinman, Environmental Outreach Coordinator for GreenWaste Recovery.

This is what the ZWA was created to do - help those around campus sort their waste properly. They are also the ones you'll see going through the three-bin stations around campus, sorting through and moving things from one bin to the other. A common mistake is thinking napkins are recyclable after they've been used. They are actually too contaminated by food to be recycled, which means they go in the landfill bin.

"I believe there is a mixture of both gratitude and annoyance coming from different people when I tell people where their waste goes," said freshman Skylar Aldridge. "I believe that those who are glad about being taught are those who want to change and make a difference in the world and those who are annoyed are the ones who could care less and don't see the point in making a difference."

Be on the lookout for anyone wearing a green vest around the three-bin stations and they'll be able to help you sort your waste! Let's help keep our landfills to a minimum.

Carolyn Hinman (far right) introduces new ZWA's Delia Jimenez (far left) and Mariana Jimenez (center).



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Tatted Otters: Julia Bozzo

Story and photo by
Arianna Nalbach

In the state of California, the law states that people are not allowed to get tattooed until they are 18 years old. For many people who are excited to get their first tattoo, it can be hard to wait until then, but it can make turning 18 even more exciting. Many people who want to get tattoos celebrate this milestone by getting their first ink.

For freshman Julia Bozzo, turning 18 meant she could finally get her first tattoo. "I got it the summer right after I turned 18 because I had pretty much been waiting my whole life to get tatted," she said.

Some people like to have tattoos with deep meanings behind them, while others just like to have them for the sake of having them. Others enjoy collecting art on their body. However, Bozzo chose to completely design her tattoo herself.

"There isn't much of a story, I just wanted a pretty floral tattoo and lavender came to mind as a good choice. But it was really important to me that I designed and drew the tattoo myself. As an artist, it just felt a lot more personal to me, and I don't know, I would feel weird with someone else's art tattooed on me," she said.

Getting your first tattoo can be a somewhat nerve-wracking experience. It is important to be comfortable with your artist and make sure the design you are getting is exactly what you want.

"Since it was my first tattoo, I was a little nervous, especially because I went by myself," Bozzo said. "But my artist was really nice, he was talking to me through the whole tattoo to keep my mind off the pain. It only took about 15 minutes and wasn't too



painful, it just felt like a lot of little scratches. I was really happy with my experience, I'll definitely be going back to him for my next one."

"I'd like to get more floral tattoos. I think my next one will be two roses on my right forearm," she continued.

Of course, everyone has their own preferences when it comes to tattoos. Whether it's completely their own design or something by their artist, many find tattoos are a wonderful way to express their individuality.



Daniel Lomeli saving a goal during Sunday's game against the Tritons

Otters men's soccer winning streak comes to an end

Story and photo by Claudia Rocha

The California State University, Monterey Bay's (CSUMB) men's soccer team battled against the University Of California, San Diego Tritons on Sept. 29 and lost 0-2. The game took place at the Otters Sports Complex where the men's soccer team previously tied with score of 3-3 against California State University, San Marcos. Up until this game, the men's soccer team had a winning streak of five with zero losses.

The ferocity and high energy of both the Otters and Tritons were exemplified in their sportsmanship. By the end of the first half of the game, the score remained tied at 0-0. During the second half, at 39:45, Triton Brett Jones, 10, scored a goal on the lower right of the net.

Exactly fifteen seconds after the first goal, Triton Jonathan Sabouri, 11, scored in the high right corner of the net, making the second goal for the Tritons. The Otters fought hard for the rest of the game, but couldn't score.

The Otters' next chance to win will take place at California State University, East Bay on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The next home game is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6 against the Sonoma State University Seawolves at 2 p.m.

CSUMB students register to vote ahead of 2020 election

By Hailey Hill

On Sept. 24, students at California State University, Monterey Bay were given the chance to register to vote via an online voter registration link as part of National Voter Registration Day.

With the primary elections just around the corner, it is a critical time to register to vote if you haven't already. Many students who haven't yet registered to vote often voice the belief that their votes wouldn't count in the elections, especially in major contests; however, "millennials and Gen Z will be the largest share of eligible voters in 2020," according to the Campus Vote Project. This means the votes of college-age students will, in fact, be the most crucial in the upcoming elections.

With the political turmoil that has become commonplace in American culture, increasing numbers of students have been motivated to become politically engaged, especially compared to previous voter turnouts.

Sophomore Gabe Mercado was motivated by recent events and registered to vote. "I want people in office who are going to listen to what voters want, especially since our age group is who is going to be the most affected by whichever direction the country goes," he explained.

Mercado also voiced his support for events that push for political engagement, such as National Voter Registration Day.

Students who have already registered to vote also voiced their support for initiatives such as National Voter Registration Day.

"When I registered to vote, I did it through a program put on by my college, and it made it convenient," said junior Emma Holmes. "I'm sure I'm not the only one who figured, 'oh, I may as well register.' People are more likely to be politically active if they're already registered, so the elections become more relevant to them."

If you missed National Voter Registration Day, but still want to register to vote, there are multiple ways to go about it. You can register through the Department of Motor Vehicles or online at vote.gov.

What is your favorite and least favorite thing about fall? Otter-Chatter

Reporting and photos by Malia Savella



Jaqueline Estrada

Freshman
Biology

"Me and my roommate love the fall, and our favorite holiday is Halloween. So we're super excited because we're going to dress up, but we're kind of scared because we don't know if people dress up in college. I don't know if I have a least favorite thing."



Leann Aboudiab

Senior
Communications design

"Favorite thing about fall? The weather, because I like to wear my jackets and I'm a fan of pumpkin spice. Worst thing about fall is all the leaves and having to always rake my yard."



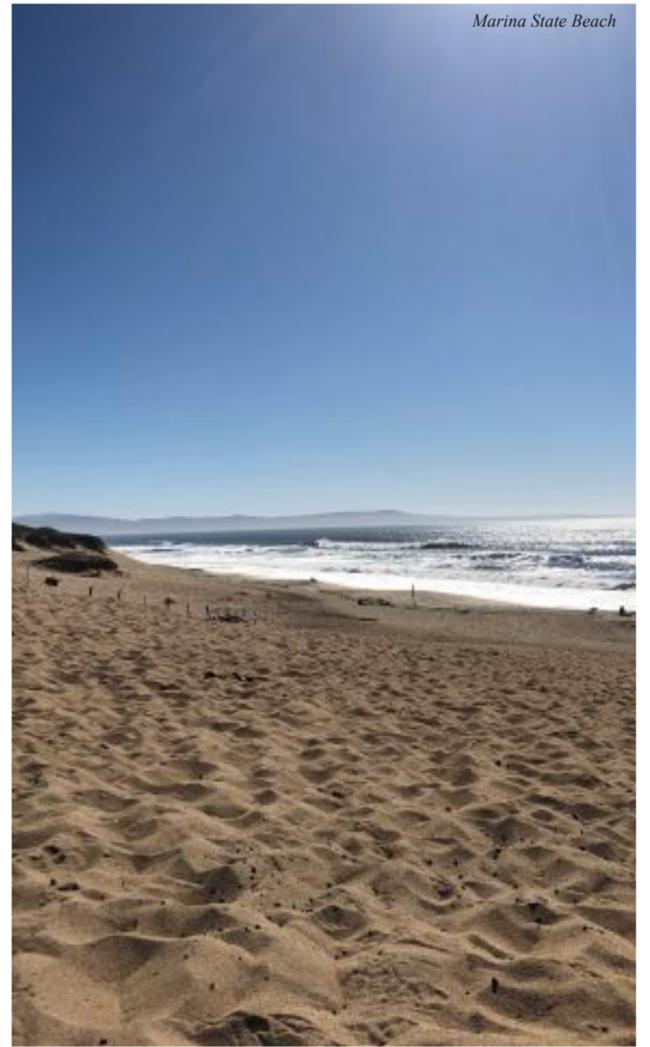
Santiago Gonzales

Freshman
Biology

"Favorite thing is the weather. Least favorite thing is the weather."

A beach guide for CSUMB students

Fort Ord Dunes State Park



Marina State Beach

Story and photos by Sydney Brown

If you're new to the Monterey County, you may be wondering two things: where are the best beaches and how do you get to them? Many California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) students have traveled far from their hometowns to attend the university, which is the closest CSU to the beach!

To help guide new students who are looking for beaches that are near campus, or anyone looking for some new terrain to travel, here are some great places to dip your toes in the sand.

Marina State Beach

Perfect for: an all-day beach trip

ETA: 10 minute car ride, 45 minute bus ride (Reservation and Beach bus stop)

Marina State Beach is a couple miles from campus, but isn't a hassle to get to. There's a huge sandy area before you reach the water, so there's plenty of space to lay a blanket down and hang out. If you bring any beach games, like pickleball or frisbee, you'll have lots of your own space to do so, because this beach rarely gets crowded.

There's a restroom facility and an industrialized parking lot practically on top of the sand itself, so it's a really comfortable place to stay for a whole day since everything you need stays close by. Because the stretch of this beach goes for miles without any dunes blocking the water, you can see the horizon really clearly. Sometimes, you can spot whales and dolphins in the waves, and the sunset here is simply gorgeous. It's a nice, quiet getaway that's only a little ways from campus.

Fort Ord Dunes State Park

Perfect for: relaxing, running and strolling

ETA: 5 minute car ride, 45 minute walk

Fort Ord Beach is the closest beach to campus and walking there with a group of friends can be a great adventure. If you take Inter-Garrison Road and pass the Otter Sports center, turn on to Divarty Street and take it all the way down. You'll walk under the highway, and after you make it through, you will have arrived at the State Park.

You'll see a beautiful trail amidst colorful flowers and bushes that takes you into the rolling dunes - keep on going and you'll make it to the beach. Fort Ord is filled with pretty scenery and it's serenity gets its visitors ready for some chill-time. But, there's also more to see than the beach area.

An active jogger and CSUMB student, Emma Homes, likes going to Fort Ord in the mornings to work out. She mentioned that she "stays on the bike path because it's more flat, but the dirt trails are fun because they go closer to the beach and there is a better view."

Fort Ord is really beautiful, and it has several pathways in front of the beach and sand dunes, so it's nice to head there to enjoy a nice workout or walk. There's also great viewpoints where you can look out at the gorgeous horizon if you don't feel like walking down to the water.

Seaside State Beach/Del Monte Beach

Perfect for: bonfires

ETA: 10 minute car ride, hour bus ride (Del Monte/Canyon Del Rey bus stop)

The reason these beaches are paired together is because they're right nextdoor to one another and located in Sand City, which is a neighborhood just a few miles from the CSUMB campus. The two beaches meet in the middle at the Monterey Tides Hotel, which is a great area to have bonfires. As long as you keep your bonfire in front of the hotel area, it's totally park-ranger approved. The structure of the hotel also blocks the wind a little bit, so your fire won't blow out. Bring some friends and get your s'mores on!

These beaches are super easy to locate, as they're right off of the Del Monte freeway exit. If you're planning on going during the day, the waves are nice and mellow. There's a long strip to walk down, since the area is technically made up of two beaches and not just one. It's great for strolling along the water if you're brave enough to face the cold, Northern California water. If getting in the water isn't your thing, it's still a great place to lounge at.

"It's a really clean beach, and not too crowded," said CSUMB student, Lauren Rafter. "It's a great beach to sit and enjoy the view."

Asilomar State Beach

Perfect for: exploring and sightseeing

ETA: 20 minute car ride, 2 hour bus ride (Asilomar-Conference Center bus stop)

Although this beach is a bit far out from campus, it's breathtaking views are well worth the drive. Asilomar beach is filled with beautiful rock formations surrounding the waves of the ocean, and has "amazing, soft, fine white sand," as described by CSUMB student Matt Tepas. Visitors can either walk along the wooden trails surrounding the beach, or venture out to the rocks on the sand to create their own pathway. There's tide pools on top of the rock formations, where crabs and sea anemones can be spotted, which are definitely worth checking out if you're comfortable with doing a little adventuring. If not, the sand is very comfortable to sit in, and you can practically relax there all day while encountering the stunning landscape the beach has to offer.

All of these beaches are amazing, and this list is just the tip of the iceberg. There are tons of wonderful beaches to visit on the coast of Monterey County, but the ones listed above are each a little different, and all of them are fairly close to the CSUMB campus. So grab a beach blanket and have a blast!

Roommate etiquette:

The do's and don'ts of sharing a room

By Arianna Nalbach

Do

Tell your roommates before you shower

Tell your roommates before bringing someone over

Clean up after yourself in shared spaces

Take phone calls outside

Talk out issues

Talk to your RA to help resolve issues if you can't do it yourself

Support and respect your roommates

Keep your things in your area

Take your things out of communal spaces

Split costs evenly of shared items (toilet paper, mini fridge, etc.)

Distribute cleaning evenly

Be cautious of perfumes or air fresheners you use

Don't

Hog the fridge or other common spaces

Wake up your roommates early in the morning

Take loud phone calls in the room

Blast your music unless everyone is okay with it

Keep your roommates up late if they need to sleep

Put your things in your roommates' spaces

Be a stickler about buying things

Make one roommate do all of the cleaning

Be loud when others are sleeping

Does the Gladiator live up to its name? Car-ticle



The 2020 Jeep Gladiator. This time, dynamite comes in a rather large package.

By Kristen Finley
Photo courtesy of FCA Media Site

Just so we're clear, the Gladiator may seem innovative and different, but the Gladiator isn't Jeep's first attempt at a pickup. The CJ-8 (or Scrambler), a longer wheel based version of the CJ-7, made its way into the Jeep lineup in 1981. It had the face of a Jeep CJ, but had a pickup truck bed in place of rear seats.

A little later, Jeep chopped off the rear end of a Cherokee and stuck a bed on the back, which they called the Comanche. The Comanche was wildly capable and just as popular, making them incredibly difficult to find. For cheap, anyway.

So, there are two other pickup inspired Jeeps that paved the way for the Gladiator. It's not totally relevant, but it grinds my gears when I hear people say, "Wow, it's about time Jeep made a pickup!" No. Stop that. Stop that right now.

With that out of the way, let's dig into the Roman combatant. First off, it's got a much longer wheelbase

than both of its predecessors. The Scrambler had a wheelbase of 103.1 inches long, and the Comanche's longest wheelbase was 119.9 inches long. Those numbers compared to modern vehicles aren't shocking, but when compared to the Wrangler of the age, they're pretty surprising.

For example, the CJ-7's wheelbase was 93.3 inches long. The Cherokee's was only 101 inches long. Sure, a few inches doesn't seem like it would be a big deal. In the off-roading world, size really does matter. Shorter wheelbases make maneuvering around obstacles and executing tight turns much easier. Long wheelbases force drivers to turn wider, and compromise ground clearance.

The Gladiator, which is based off the modern Wrangler, has a wheelbase of 137.3 inches long. Compared to the Wrangler, which measures at 96.8 inches, it's a difference of 40.5 inches. It does come with a long list of off-road worthy features, but the long wheel base might make taking the roads less traveled a little harder.

It does come with quick disconnect sway bar links in the front, locking front and rear differentials, higher intake to avoid hydro locking, steel skid plates, 11.1 inches of ground clearance (on Rubicon models) and a 4:1 transfer case. As of right now, it only comes with a 3.6 liter V6 that makes 285 horsepower and 260 foot pounds of torque. Transmission wise, it comes with a 10 speed automatic. Jeep announced that "eventually" it'll come with an optional diesel engine that would make more power and a manual transmission, but we'll see.

Personally, I don't have much interest in the Gladiator. I admire all the features and lineage it comes from, but the length of the wheelbase makes me cringe. After prowling on YouTube watching videos of them going off-road, I've deduced that they definitely can do what they're meant to, drivers just need to go a lot slower and add a few modifications. Which, to be fair, can be said about almost any off-road ready vehicle, so I can't hold that against it.

Take five iVerde!

Story and illustration by Jen Becker

If you're anything like most young millenniala these days, chances are you spend a lot more time inside tapping away at a computer and hunched over your phone than you do basking in the great outdoors.

We are incredibly lucky to have the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary in our backyard. We are just about finishing the fifth week of the fall semester and I don't know if it's just me, but I already feel stressed - I can't be the only one. According to the American Psychological Association, 61 percent of college students seeking counseling report anxiety or other stress-related issues.

Ever of the term "forest bathing?" Forest bathing is the practice of spending time in the forested areas in efforts to reap wellness rewards. It doesn't even have to be a forest, it could be any outdoor space that your heart desires. A 2010 study published in Environmental Health and Preventive Medicine found that participants who walked in a forest had lower blood pressure and levels of cortisol (the stress hormone) afterward than those who strolled through a city environment.

So take a study break and take a nice stroll around. Let yourself take in everything that nature has to offer, even if only for a short period of time.



Upcoming concerts

Music Maven

By Jenna Ethridge

Some notable names are touring the Bay Area in October, many of whom have just released new albums. Celebrate the spooky season with some of your favorite artists!

Crumb

will be at Slim's on Oct 4, as well as Felton Music Hall in Felton on Oct. 5 and the Alex Madonna Expo Center in San Luis Obispo on Oct. 6. Lana Del Rey will be performing her new album, "Norman F----- Rockwell," in Berkeley at the Greek Theatre on Oct. 6. The New Parish in Oakland will be hosting Jerry Paper on Oct. 8, whose most recent album, "Like a Baby," was released last October.

Tyler, The Creator

will be performing with Blood Orange and Goldlink at Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on Oct. 10 and Oct. 11. Tyler, The Creator's most recent album, "IGOR," was released on May 17, featuring popular songs such as "EARFQUAKE" and "NEW MAGIC WAND." Animal Collective will be at Henry Miller Memorial Library in Big Sur on Oct. 13.

Temples

will be in San Francisco at The Independent On Oct. 15, in support of their latest release, "Hot Motion." Devendra Banhart will be touring his new album, "Ma," at The Fillmore in San Francisco on Oct. 16 and The UC Theatre Taube Family Music Hall in Berkeley on Oct. 22.

The Garden

will be in Oakland at The New Parish on Oct. 24, San Luis Obispo at SLO Brew Rock on Oct. 25 and Santa Cruz at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz on Oct. 26.

Big Thief

The Fox Theater in Oakland will be hosting Big Thief on Oct. 29, following their second album release this year, "Two Hands."

(Sandy) Alex G

will be performing in Oakland at The New Parish with Slow Pulp and Tomberlin on Oct. 30. "House of Sugar," his newest of nine albums and third through Domino Recording Co., was released on Sept. 13.

Tickets for all of the shows mentioned are available on Ticketmaster, Stubhub and the artists' websites.

Your fall horoscopes are here!

By Hailey Hill

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

Focus on your independence and sense of self-awareness this season, including in respects to your relationships with others. Be sure that the people you surround yourself with are worth your time and help you grow in a positive way. Also look out for the potential budding of a romantic relationship, which could come into play by the end of the month!

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

A tough workload may be in the cards for you as the semester progresses, so plan ahead; this may lead to greater opportunities in the future. This season will also bring an increased closeness in your friendships and relationships. Toward the end of the month, you may gain some new insight on a personal issue you have been dealing with.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

The fall season is your time to shine creatively, socially and romantically. You may feel motivated to redecorate, start a new project, or organize an outing with friends or a romantic interest. This fall may also be the time for you to discover a new spiritual practice and develop your sense of consciousness, if you are pulled toward doing so.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

The coming of fall brings all sorts of scenarios, obligations and opportunities - a busy season, no doubt. This will also be a time of effective communication brought on by nostalgic feelings and desire to settle any possible previous tensions. Opening up to others about your thoughts, emotions and desires will give way to self-realizations that will point you in the right direction of what your next steps should be in life.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Follow those creative urges you may feel throughout the fall season - the results will surely be appreciated and admired by others. Channel this creative energy into your plans for the future as well, which are rapidly gaining shape. Focus on your family and closest relationships in the coming months.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Prioritize your finances and income this season, but do not let it determine your self-worth. You may see a lot of financial opportunity, but be sure to be guarded with your money and prepare for any unexpected expenses. It will also be crucial to focus on yourself and be in-tune with your physical needs.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Happy birthday month! You will likely see many opportunities and good luck come your way through October. However, as the fall season wears on, there will come a time to re-examine your personal values, beliefs and goals as a personal issue may come to light in the weeks to come.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Right now, things may be vague and unclear, leading to frustration and irritability - it will be important to work this out through physical exercise, which will improve your mental and physical well-being. October will bring improvement to this, as it will be the month to more actively pursue goals and reach out to friends or family. Issues that have been on your mind may take center stage as opportunities arise to resolve them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Fall will be the perfect time for you to engage with friends and maybe even make some new ones. You may also become drawn to a new religious or spiritual venture - try meditating to open your mind to new experiences and schools of thought.

Capricorn (Dec. - Jan. 18)

Your energy will be best put to use toward your career, which will only benefit from your industrious nature. A little extra effort will earn you recognition for your ideas and innovation. You may also experience illumination in your romantic life toward the end of the month.

Aquarius (Jan. 19 - Feb. 18)

You may be feeling restless, wanting a change in routine as the days get shorter this fall. You may want to consider a change in major, take a trip to somewhere new or simply meet new people. This desire for "new" may apply to your romantic life as well, as you may find yourself falling for someone you never thought you would this season.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

This is the time for you to delve into anything that you may have been wanting answers to - whether this be in a relationship, a career or in your studies. You'll also be searching for a deeper sense of connection with others, which may transform into a desire for a deeper connection with the world around you.

This day in history: Oct. 3

1789

Former President George Washington declared the first national Thanksgiving to be celebrated on Nov. 26, 1789.

1849

Edgar Allan Poe was seen in public for the last time before his death. Poe was found in a gutter in Baltimore, Maryland.

1863

Former President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day, following the tradition of George Washington.

1913

Former President Woodrow Wilson signed the Revenue Act of 1913 into law, which established a federal income tax of one percent on annual incomes above \$3000.

1932

Iraq joined the League of Nations after gaining independence from Britain.

1961

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" premiered on CBS, starring Dick Van Dyke, which lasted five seasons.

2003

Siegfried and Roy cancelled their 13-year long live show in Las Vegas after Roy Horn was attacked by a tiger.

2008

O.J. Simpson was found guilty with charges of armed robbery and kidnapping, 13 years after being found not guilty for the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown and acquaintance Ron Goldman.

Can you unscramble these words to reveal their anagrams of various colors? You might have to think creatively and use colorful language!

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olive, ruby, rose,
scarlet, lime,
crimson, pastel