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Resilience



President Ochoa reflects on his time at CSUMB

Story by Arianna Nalbach

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President Edward Ochoa has served the California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) campus since 2012. After 10 years with CSUMB and 39 years serving the CSU system, Ochoa is entering retirement.

Thinking back on some of his memories with the university, President Ochoa paused to pinpoint just one favorite memory, saying it was hard to single it out. “[There have] been a lot of good experiences.”

However, one thing he wanted to spotlight was a campus-wide retreat at the Hyatt hotel in Monterey, where he and attending faculty spent the whole day re-engaging with CSUMB’s vision statement. He took it as an opportunity to look at what makes CSUMB unique from other universities.

“Rather than just look to the vision statement as this totem that we bow and scrape to, we should look at it as a living document that has very important ideas and do it justice by engaging with it,” he said. “We proceed to unpack it and really look for the content, and figure out which parts of it were fundamental and unchanging as part of what we are, which parts of it still were valid although they might at some future date change, and which parts of it have superseded with changes in society.”

Ochoa was proud of this experience, and felt it brought the university together in a new way, bringing staff and faculty from different departments together to reconnect with the goals of the university.

Ochoa spoke highly of the position educators hold. He always loved the interactions with students, faculty, staff and the community.

He explained he will miss “the community feel, the sense that you’re a part of a larger enterprise that is doing good things,” Ochoa said. “I’ve often said throughout my career when I address faculty and staff, we are really fortunate to be working in an industry where we can be proud of our product. We don’t have to feel guilty about doing something that has some bad side to it.”

“To be able to work on something that has purpose is a real privilege and an honor. I’ll miss that. I’ve made my contribution and I think it’s appropriate now for a new president to come in with another injection of fresh ideas and energy.”

During his time as the CSUMB president, Ochoa has focused on helping the university develop more distinctive programs that are unique to the campus. As the campus has developed, with strengthening the internal structure and removing blighted buildings, CSUMB has also reached a “certain level of maturity as an institution. We were ready to take up our role as regional stewards, helping the region develop in a thoughtful, strategic way economically, but also socially and culturally,” Ochoa explained.

“I’m really proud of what this campus as a whole has been able to do these past 10 years,” Ochoa said. “These are not my accomplishments, they’re accomplishments of the entire campus community. I feel fortunate and honored to have been able to lead that effort.”

One of the accomplishments Ochoa spoke most on was helping strengthen the surrounding campus community, particularly with K-12 programs. Looking back at when he first became the CSUMB president 10 years ago, Ochoa and his colleagues noticed the county’s educational level was considerably lower than the state average. They had noticed there were too many students who were not college-ready, and even not graduating high school.

President Ochoa took this opportunity to reach out to CSUMB’s K-12 partners and find a way to help them. Ultimately, they created a “cradle-to-career educational partnership called Bright Futures, which is really helping improve the educational outcomes in Monterey County in K-12, so that we can actually serve more students and provide greater access to students, to young people in this area.”

More information on the program can be found at <https://brightfuturesmc.org/en/home-2/>.



President Ochoa has also worked to set the next CSUMB president up for success, and hopefully achieve similar accomplishments to Ochoa that align with the university’s mission statement.

“We have some things that are in progress that I certainly hope will reach fruition. One of them is our first engineering program in mechatronics, which we have gotten permission to develop from the CSU, but we need a new science and engineering building to house it,” Ochoa said.

The private sector has given CSUMB nearly \$20 million to help fund the new building. CSUMB is hoping the state will come in with the rest of the money to fund the construction of the new building, which will total around \$100 million.

President Ochoa explained this was incredibly important because the university is working to diversify the economic base of the region, so CSUMB graduates won’t need to leave the area to find jobs that align their qualifications and degrees.

“That would complete the whole cycle. We provide access so that students have educational opportunities from Pre-K all the way to a career, and then there’s a job here that doesn’t require them to leave the area,” Ochoa said.

President Ochoa also shed some light on a current issue he hopes the next president will be able to resolve, regarding the old VA clinic that used to house veterans. They had been trying to solve the issue quietly and were holding off on turning to the press, “but frankly it doesn’t look like it’s going to be resolved quietly,” Ochoa said. “I’m willing to have a parting shot at this issue.”

“Now they don’t want to move out,” Ochoa said. “Unfortunately at the time apparently that this was going on, nobody put this stuff down on paper so now the VA bureaucracy in Palo Alto does not feel bound by it. We’ve tried to appeal to the secretary of the VA department to no avail. We’ve had Congressman Panetta working on it to have the VA relinquish this facility and they have not been successful.”

“We would have preferred it became available to us for our educational mission as part of the university,” Ochoa explained.

CSUMB has offered to lease the building for an expedient period of time and in exchange provide them with some of the residential units in East Campus that will give them easy access to the Veterans Transition Center.

The Monterey area is very eco-conscious, and this extends to the CSUMB campus. CSUMB’s commitment to sustainability has set it apart from other universities, and President Ochoa used the COVID-19 as an opportunity to strengthen our sustainability.

CSUMB has made a commitment to staying carbon-free, in terms of our carbon footprint by 2030.

“We’ve made that commitment and we’re continuing to work on that,” Ochoa said.

“An interesting project that we did when we entered the pandemic was that we went around and shut down all of the equipment across the university that was spending electricity in a sort of ‘standby mode,’ - they call it vampire loads,” Ochoa joked.

He went on to explain, in order for some of these electronics to utilize a quickstart mode, they need to already be running. The school decided to turn everything off, so it wouldn’t use any electricity and ultimately reduced our carbon footprint.

President Ochoa was also very happy that the university was able to use the COVID-19 pandemic as an opportunity for the school to go paperless and use digital methods instead.

“A lot of our forms, retention, tenure and promotion packets that the faculty had to put together- they were huge and they cut a lot of trees to do that. So all that’s gone now, we’re doing it all paperless.”

Ochoa wasn’t sure at first what he wanted to do as he goes into retirement. He explained any time people would ask him about his plans he would “start grasping for answers.”

“Finally, I’ve decided I’m going to tell you the real bottom line, which is I’m going to just enjoy life. I’m just going to take the time to smell the roses, to do the things you’re too busy to do when you’re working.”

He explained, he will likely want to get involved with some things later into his retirement, but wants to give himself some time just to relax.

President Ochoa hopes to leave the campus community with a few key takeaways from his time with the institution.

“A core message that I would want to give you is that we’re in a difficult time in the world right now and in the country, there’s a lot of polarization that’s happening and it’s unfortunate that there’s a lot of anger and emotion and a real scarcity of reasoned thinking and dialogue,” he said.

He stressed higher education has a responsibility to produce graduates with training in critical thinking, can debate ideas without reducing it to personal attacks, and can base their arguments on evidence, and can keep an open mind.

“All of those habits of thoughts and ways of being, you’re going to be beacons of that when you come out. The community needs you to provide that light in the darkness right now, so that’s your mission.”

President Ochoa sees a bright future for the campus and the graduates that CSUMB is putting out.

“We can achieve anything we put our mind to and we have the institutional capacity to do it, so there’s no limit.”

Letter from the editor

Dear Otters,

I would first like to thank all of our readers for your continued support of The Lutrinae this semester. I am incredibly proud of the work our staff has done this year and am grateful to have such dedicated team members accompanying me in the production of Volume 5 of The Lutrinae.

The Lutrinae took home two awards from the California College Media Awards for our 2021 publications; we placed second in Best Illustration and third in Best Inside Page Design.

I am fortunate to be going into the next year with many of our current staff members joining me and am eager to welcome a few new faces to the team as well. I am sure we are going to have another incredible year for Volume 6 of The Lutrinae, but in the meantime I hope you have all enjoyed this installment of the newspaper.

We will be on hiatus throughout the summer break, but can't wait to jump back into action for the Fall 2022 semester! I wish everyone the best of luck on finals, and I hope you have a great break. I will see you all in the Fall!

Sincerely,
Arie Nalbach
Editor-in-Chief of The Lutrinae



Farewell Lutrinae graduates



Joshua Label

Story by Arianna Nalbach

As the school year comes to an end, The Lutrinae is saying goodbye to a few of our graduating staff members.

Joshua (Josh) Label joined The Lutrinae in Fall 2021 as a staff photographer, and moved into the production manager position for Spring 2022. He transferred into California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) in Spring 2020 from Hartnell College. Josh will be graduating with a degree in business, and a concentration in accounting.

After graduation, Josh is starting a position as an associate for the accounting firm Hayashi Wayland in August. He is also planning to study for the CPA exam, to get licensed as a Certified Public Accountant.

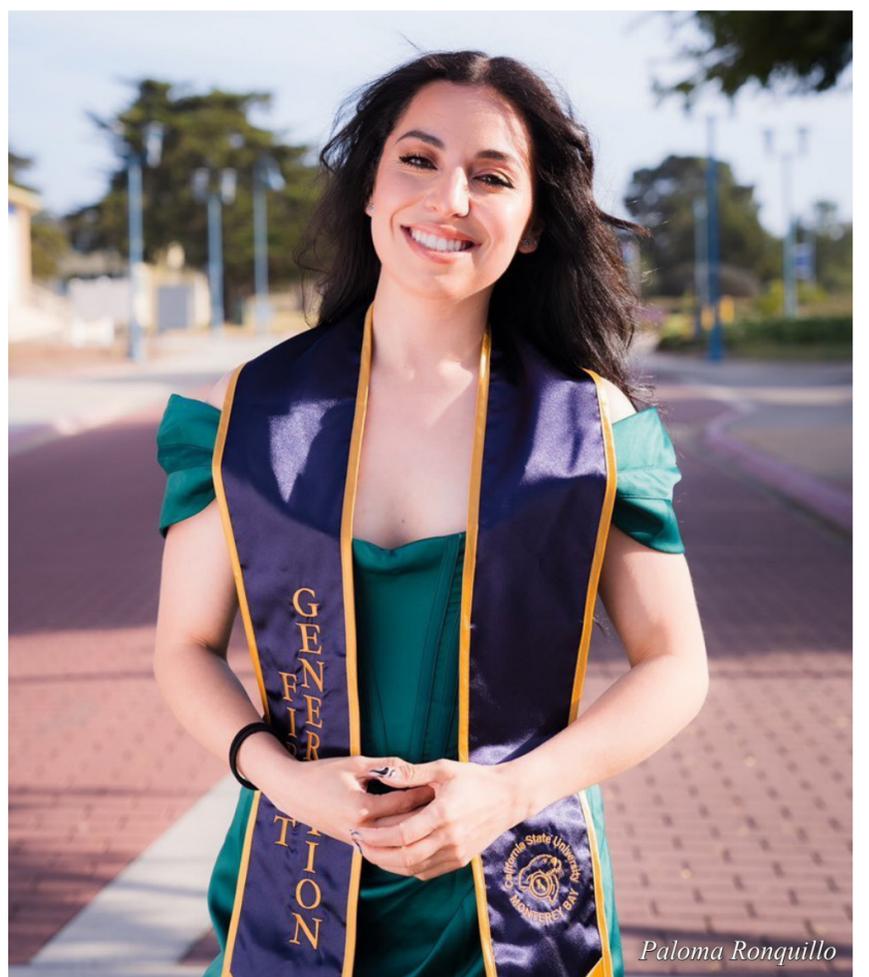
Victoria (Torie) White joined The Lutrinae in Spring 2022 as the webmaster. She transferred into CSUMB in Spring 2019 from Cuesta College. Torie will be graduating with a degree in communication design, with concentrations in both web design and visual design.

Torie is currently applying to marketing agencies and hoping to get a position as a graphic designer. In the meantime, she is still enjoying her job as a harbor patrol lifeguard until she can transfer into a graphic design position.

Staff photographer Paloma Ronquillo joined The Lutrinae in Spring 2022. Paloma is a first-generation college student and is graduating with a degree in cinematic arts and technologies, with a concentration in cinematography.

Paloma is planning to head straight to graduate school after graduating from CSUMB. She will be attending the University of California, Los Angeles school of Theater, Film and Television in the Fall to receive her master's degree in cinematography.

The Lutrinae would like to thank all of our graduating seniors for all of their hard work! We are excited to see where they go next in their careers. Congratulations and good luck!



Paloma Ronquillo



Victoria White

Do you have any shoutouts for people who helped you get through the school year?

Otter Chatter by The Lutrinae Staff



Ivan Martinez

Computer Science
Second-year

"I would like to shout out my girlfriend for keeping me on track throughout the school year and motivating me to finish this semester."



Alex Romero

Cinematic Arts and Technology
Fourth-Year

"I couldn't have gotten through this semester without the love and support of my wonderful friends: Amovi Hudson, Celycia Rogers, Aliya Dunbar, HoXav Thao, and Zöe Samerjan. Thank you to this group of amazing people for both panicking and persevering alongside me - we survived!"



Matthew Lencioni

Communication Design
Third-year

"I guess first off, shout out to my roommates. I am grateful that I was paired up with some great like-minded people. I was honestly dreading living with random people when I first moved in, but I got lucky and the guys have made this semester great. Secondly, shout-out to my east campus volleyball group. Getting out almost every week to play with them kept me sane this semester; I could always count on them for a good time."

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Nick Rodarte

Communications Design
Third-Year

"This school year I want to thank a few people for their support and kindness that made my first year at school painless. I want to thank my roommate Matthew L. and my friend Ashley for always being down to chat, hangout and listen when I needed it. I also want to mention my friends from back home for visiting whenever they could, my teachers Amir Attia and Wes Modes for their motivation and help during their courses and finally I want to thank everyone I know in the CD major for being friendly and making transferring easy."



Scotty Gomez

Kinesiology
Third-Year

"Jayda Ablola, Nate Oliver, Michelle Touch, Carlo Purugganan, Kayla Dizon, Leilani Lee, Edrich Grospe, and Ian Aetyono are all friends I met through APIA (Asian and Pacific Islander Associations Club) who I want to give a big shout out to. I am extremely grateful for all of them, and am happy to call them my closest friends at CSUMB."

Men's rugby club celebrates an eventful season

Story by Daniel Gallo

Photo courtesy of Jamey Srock

California State University, Monterey Bay's (CSUMB) men's rugby team is looking to the future as their season comes to a close, reflecting on past accomplishments and rebuilding the roster.

Graduating rugby club president Sam Perrello poured his heart into the program this academic year, dedicating countless hours to funding proposals, event planning, and communication with league officials.

Last semester was a frustrating experience without play, and Perrello wouldn't let a lack of activity define his final months at the institution.

The team's officers weathered the administrative storm, ensuring the March home tournament, qualifying competition at Cal Maritime, and alumni game proceeded as planned with thorough communication and collaboration with the Sports Clubs Council (SCC) and the Northern California Collegiate Rugby Organization.

Securing an athletic trainer was a legitimate challenge this season. With the university no longer providing its health services to club teams because of budget cuts, Perrello searched for alternative solutions.

Rugby alum Riley Welch came to the rescue with his recent certification as an emergency medical technician, attending the home event and ensuring safety for CSUMB, University of the Pacific, Cal Poly Humboldt, Cal Maritime, and Sonoma State players.

Perrello is proud of this group. Many recruits were new to the sport, but they rose to the occasion. Sophomore Ethan Burger was one of those athletes, an explosive sprinter, and a football veteran to be reckoned with on the field.

"We went against some top teams," Perrello said. "I'm so impressed with the growth I've seen from these guys."



Captain Jack Oliver breaks through the Cal Maritime defense at the CSUMB home tournament on March 26.

Freshman Peter Kuzmitski was another valuable addition, a shifty athlete who makes zero excuses. Kuzmitski carries a fearless attitude, competing with a prosthetic leg due to a football accident he suffered in high school.

Perrello's favorite moment from the season was executing a Sonny Bill pass that landed in the hands of experienced winger Damian Sanchez, leading to an exciting try at the home tournament.

While he may never admit it, Coach Steven Ball has been pivotal in the program's success, bringing his game knowledge and passionate energy to every practice and competition. Ball never lets his players sit in their comfort zone for too long.

With Perrello graduating, captain Jack Oliver is preparing for the team's next chapter, and he's learned a lot from his first year in leadership, working with different skill levels and helping newcomers master the fundamentals.

Oliver brings calmness to the chaos in his communication and keeps players focused during hectic situations. Rugby is a rigorous game that demands concentration.

Forward Mario Coronado is someone Oliver enjoyed going into battle with this year. He played with an intense physicality and always tried to make the smaller plays, whether it gained the team a few meters, ensured possession, or established ruck control.

"I've never seen him get hurt," Oliver said. "He's always giving the hurt."

With competitions back in full swing, Oliver envisions an exciting 2022-2023 season, and he's fired up to continue leading the Otters through adversity and triumph.

Students looking to jump into the action can join the men's rugby club on MyRaft.

Disc golf athletes reflect on 2021-2022 season

Story by Daniel Gallo

Photo courtesy of Dustin Johnson

Accomplished California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) disc golf player Dustin Johnson is graduating this semester, a challenging goodbye bundled with his enduring optimism.

Johnson envisions even greater heights for the club next season, a program on track to break more records as the new president Luke Berry fills the role of core leadership.

In November, the team was victorious in the formidable West Coast College Open, a bittersweet victory due to the absence of local legend and CSUMB disc golf club founder Stancil Johnson, who passed away this year.

The program hadn't edged out the competition at the tournament in seven years. "I think he was with us when we won it," Johnson said.

The Otters were not favored to win, but Johnson ignored the odds and went undefeated in match play. He rose to the occasion, hitting 40 to 50-footers and beating higher-ranked players.

Consistent pro-level performances have heightened Johnson's confidence, from bogey-free rounds to hitting eight birdies on the Sonoma course.

Attending the 2022 Santa Cruz Masters Cup was another highlight for Johnson, a prestigious A-tier Pro-Am tournament where he finished fourth.

Johnson credits skill-focused practices in enhancing performance, disc manipulation, target practice, and tight grouping from 300 feet, key fundamentals that breed success.

Dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic and grappling with administration remained a constant challenge during the season, with players having to meet paperwork deadlines and working with the Sports Clubs Council (SCC).

Two of the SCC's coordinators and directors were out of the office for extended periods this semester, making communication vital in ensuring events ran smoothly.

Johnson knows the club's future is in good hands with Berry taking on the president's mantle. Berry reminds Johnson of a younger and more energetic version of himself.

Berry is a freshman, and he's been a pivotal player and leader this season, a driven athlete with a history in baseball, and administrative experience that stems from his current interning position with the Monterey Bay Football Club (Monterey Bay FC).

Johnson believes that efficiency and focus are Berry's greatest strengths. He has already contacted sponsors, planned events, and organized most of the upcoming season.

Berry is a relentless player and even undergoing multiple shoulder surgeries from baseball hasn't faltered his desire to improve. His will to win and passion for the sport have carried him through that struggle, and he wants nothing more than to see the team succeed.

Berry advises newcomers to avoid hesitation and take action. There's no need to over-prepare with preparation and research; grab a disc and experience the sport.



Members of the CSUMB disc golf hold up a trophy after winning a tournament.

"Go out and play," Berry said. "You're going to get better by playing."

For those interested in the sport, join the club on MyRaft or check out KIN 141 next semester, a disc golf course taught by the program's coach, Merle Witvoet.

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CSUMB alum helps secure first home game win for Monterey Bay FC

Story and photos by Bryan Chavez

The Monterey Bay Football Club (FC) won their opening game against the Vegas lights FC at the newly remodeled Cardinale Stadium on Saturday, May 7.

The game was an even match until Monterey Bay FC player and California State University, Monterey Bay alumnus Walmer Martinez scored in the 56th minute after Simon Dawkins made a pass across the field to Martinez who was sprinting down the right line. This marked the first ever goal scored in the new stadium and fans went wild.

“It’s an amazing feeling,” Martinez said, after winning the game. “Especially to have all of my family here. It couldn’t have been any better, it’s just amazing. I can’t even describe it. I saw an opening in the goal, took a shot and it went in. So I’m super happy about that and I’m glad that I did it in front of the fans. They deserve it, they deserved this win, we owed it to them and I’m super stoked about it.”

There were over 5,000 fans in attendance that night, waving towels in excitement, rocking their Monterey Bay FC gear. Local businesses like Alvarado Street Brewery, Nacho Bizness, Ivan’s baked potatoes, and several other food trucks vended inside and outside of the stadium and saw a good amount of business from energetic fans.

Meanwhile, newcomer goalkeeper, Carlos Herrera, kept Monterey's FC ahead of the game with a final score of 0-1.

“You could see nothing for 89, 90 minutes,” Herrera said. “Come the 65th, 70th minute, I was thinking to myself ‘OK, we’re up 1-0 and they are going to have one chance.’ I knew they were going to come forward with everything they have, they were going to get one. I was prepared, and thank God I made the save.”

This was Herrera’s first ever professional game. “To have it be the home opener, the first home win, first shutout in club history, in front of these fans, and having my whole family here, it was literally a thing of dreams. I couldn’t have asked for a better game,” Herrera said.



Morey Doner defends Monterey Bay FC goal from Vegas Lights FC on May 7.



Carlos Herrera saves a goal for the Monterey Bay FC during May 7 opening game.



CSUMB alumnus Adrian Rebollar signs Monterey Bay FC merchandise for fans after the May 7 opening game.

2022 artist recap



Artist Highlight

Story by Bryan Chavez

Looking to get more familiar and involved with Monterey County's art scene? Here is a list of Monterey locals and California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) students who are doing some dope stuff you should know about! This list is a combination of artists that have been featured in the Lutrinae's artist highlights this past school year and some new amazing artists we never got to interview, but still think you should know about! Follow them on Instagram to stay updated on local events and shows.

Environmentally friendly

Here are some artists who are doing things that highlight the beauty of the environment or benefit it by using recycled materials.

- Taylor Paige @taylorpaige.art
- Katherine Divas @_heartkine_
- Hannah E. Kim @hekpaintings

Music

Here are some musicians from all over California who have some connections to the area. Keep an eye out for local shows they do.

- Gosh (punk/metal) @goshtheband
- Beach Drive (indie rock) @beachdriveband
- Flaco El Jandro (indie/cumbia/reggaeton) @flacoeljandro
- Benjamin Mancillas (indie rock) @benjamin_mancillas
- Spooky Marvin and the familiars (indie rock) @spookymarvin
- SCOWL (punk) @scowl40831
- La Sofa Queen (hip hop) @lasofaqueen

Shop Local Art

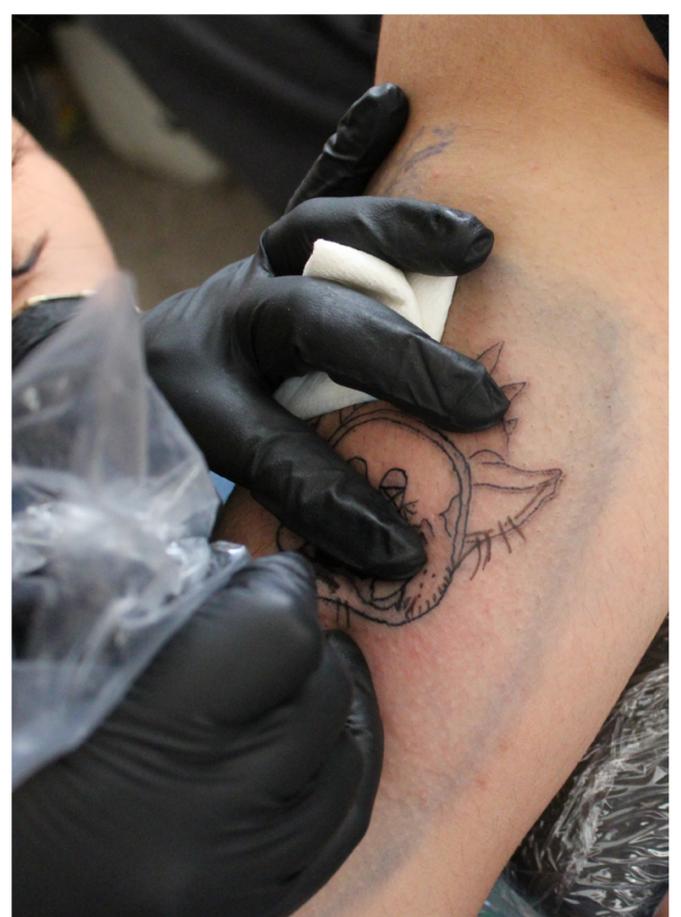
Here are a few artists and groups who highlight other artists, their communities, or their life experiences.

- LowPass Magazine @lowpassmagazine
- Ariel Mar @arielmar_studio
- Raegan Lomanto @raegs_art
- Malia Savella @mrsavellaart
- Samantha Saldaña @s.a.m.831

Tattoos and Photos

Last but certainly not least, here are two students at CSUMB who are so unique, they needed their own category!

- Jay @jays_toos
- Malik Ross @idkmjr



CSUMB Capstone Festival 2022

Story by Maxwelle Tartaglia
Photo by Joshua Label

Every Spring and Fall semester, California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) holds a Capstone Festival to celebrate culminating projects of graduating seniors, credential candidates, and master's students from all academic programs.

Capstone projects are meant to reflect and present the knowledge, skills, and abilities developed over the course of a student's learning experience at CSUMB.

The Spring 2022 Capstone Festival will run from May 18 - 20.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS, HUMANITIES, AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Department of Music and Performing Arts
Wednesday, May 18
Noon - 1:50 p.m.
Music Hall Building 30, Room 100

School of Social, Behavioral Studies (Virtual)
Thursday, May 19
9 - 11:30 a.m.
Join us on Zoom

School of Humanities and Communication (Virtual)
Thursday, May 19
10 a.m. - noon
Join us on Zoom

Global Studies (Virtual)
Thursday, May 19
2 - 4:15 p.m.
Link TBD

Department of Cinematic Arts & Technology
Thursday, May 19
6 - 8 p.m. (Doors Open at 5 pm)
World Theater Building 28
Please RSVP in advance

School of World Languages and Cultures
Friday, May 20
8:30 a.m. - 4:35 p.m.
Building 504, Room 1401

The presentation event will also be streamed on Zoom and Facebook Live.

Department of Visual and Public Art
Friday, May 20
10 - 11:30 a.m. Ceremony, Between VPA Buildings 71 & 72
Noon - 2 p.m. Student presentations, VPA Building 72
3 - 4 p.m. Opening Reception, VPA Building 70, Room 111 (Exhibitions & Programs Space)

Department of Psychology
The Department of Psychology will not be hosting a Capstone Festival this semester.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Wednesday, May 18
1 - 5 p.m.
Otter Student Union
Room 308
Instructor: Joel Ryman

Wednesday, May 18
1 - 5 p.m.
Otter Student Union
Room 310
Instructor: Dante DiGregorio

Thursday, May 19 (Virtual)
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Link TBD

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Liberal Studies
Friday, May 20
9:30 a.m. - noon
Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library
Room 1188

Human Development and Family Science (Hybrid)
Thursday, May 19
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library
Room 1180 / Zoom

THE COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES AND HUMAN SERVICES

Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Wednesday, May 18
4 - 6 p.m.
Student Center, Bldg 12
West Lounge

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Department of Applied Environmental Science (In-Person/Virtual)
Friday, May 20
9 a.m. - noon
Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library
Rm 1180

All attendees need to RSVP before attending. The Zoom link will only be shared with those who RSVP as virtual attendees.

The following majors will be presenting during this session:
Environmental Science, Technology, & Policy (ESTP)
Environmental Studies (ENSTU)

Department of Biology & Chemistry (In-Person/Virtual)
Friday, May 20
1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library
Room 1188 / Zoom

School of Computing and Design

Communication Design
Friday, May 20
1 - 3 p.m.
Business and Informational Technology Building

Computer Science
Friday, May 20
10 a.m. to noon
Business and Informational Technology Building

Department of Marine Science
Friday, May 20
Otter Student Union Ballroom
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Department of Mathematics and Statistics
Thursday, May 19
Noon - 2 p.m.
Chapman Science Academic Center
Room S222



CSUMB Commencement 2022

By Maxwelle Tartaglia
Photo by Arianna Nalbach

California State University Monterey Bay's (CSUMB) annual commencement ceremony will be held on Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21, for the graduating class of 2022. The ceremonies will be held in Cardinale Stadium.

Friday, May 20 at 3 p.m.

College of Business and the College Health Sciences and Human Services

Saturday, May 21 at 10 a.m.

College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences

Saturday, May 21 at 3 p.m.

College of Education and College of Science

Tickets

Commencement tickets and parking permits were available for pickup at the Otter Student Union until May 13. Ticket requests may only be made by candidates and there is a limit of six commencement tickets and two commencement parking passes per candidate.

Tickets are also available by proxy, will call, and by mail.

The Will Call booth will be located at the World Theater (5260 Sixth Avenue, Seaside, California 93955) and will be staffed on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

To receive your tickets and parking permits by mail, a form must have been sent before May 1 to be accepted. Any tickets requested after May 1 must be picked up at the Will Call Booth.

Parking permits may be purchased from kiosks located in parking lots across campus or online.

There are specific commencement parking permits required for access to commencement parking areas. All other CSUMB parking permits will not be accepted as a valid pass to commencement parking areas.

Attendees are instructed to enter campus using the Lightfighter Drive exit and utilize General Jim Moore Boulevard at Lightfighter Drive.

While there will be staff on site to direct traffic, attendees can view parking maps beforehand to locate commencement parking areas at <https://csumb.edu/map/>

Only graduating otters are allowed to enter the field while all guests are expected to head directly to their seats. Seats will be available on a first come, first served basis.

COVID protocols will still be enforced.

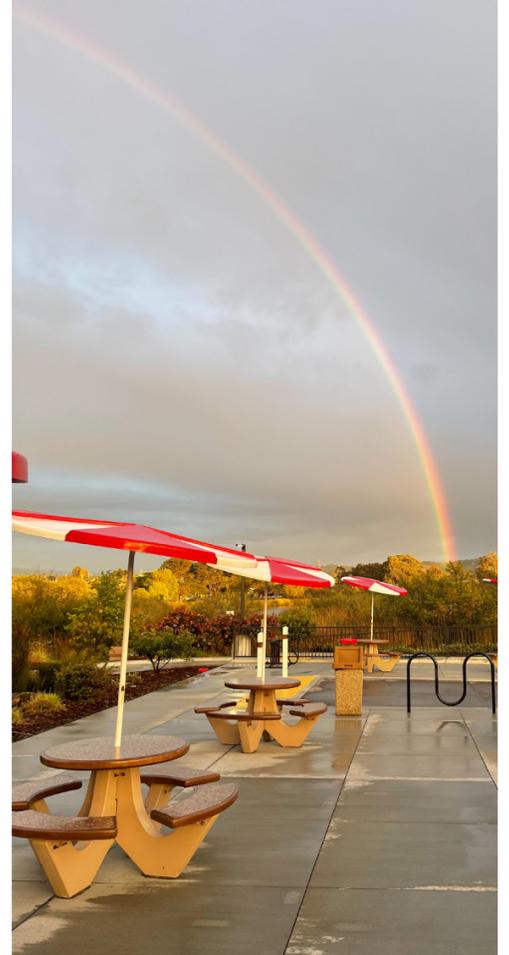
Attendees are expected to be masked with a KN95 or N95 while indoors. More information regarding COVID protocol can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/CSUMBCOVID19protocols>

Alternate Viewing

An alternate viewing site will be available on both May 20 and May 21 at the World Theater, located at 5260 Sixth Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

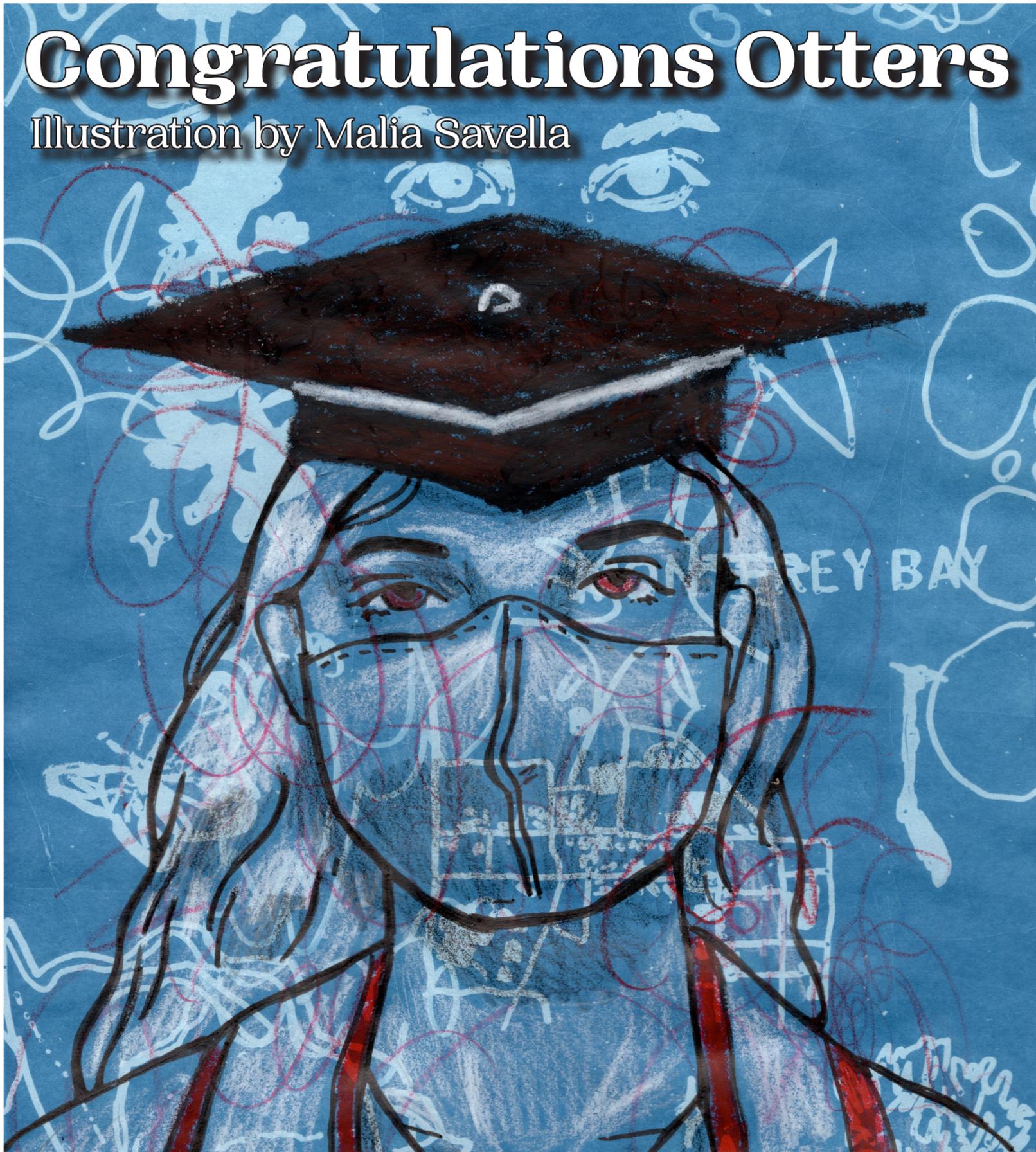
Attendees using the alternate viewing site will not be required to purchase tickets and will be able to view the commencement ceremony from indoors.

Contact for more information: commencement@csumb.edu



Congratulations Otters

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Can you unscramble these end-of-year-related words to reveal their true meaning?

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		3				5	7
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9	2	5	3	4			
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	7			6		3	

Answers:

1	4	7	5	2	9	8	6	3
2	8	3	4	6	1	5	9	7
5	6	9	7	3	8	4	1	2
3	6	8	6	7	2	9	4	1
6	9	2	1	4	5	3	7	8
7	1	4	8	9	3	6	2	5
9	2	6	3	1	4	7	8	6
4	3	6	2	8	7	1	5	9
8	7	1	9	5	6	2	3	4

commencement,
 finals, summer,
 awards, summer,
 capstone, awards,
 ceremony,
 celebration, parties,
 move out, diploma