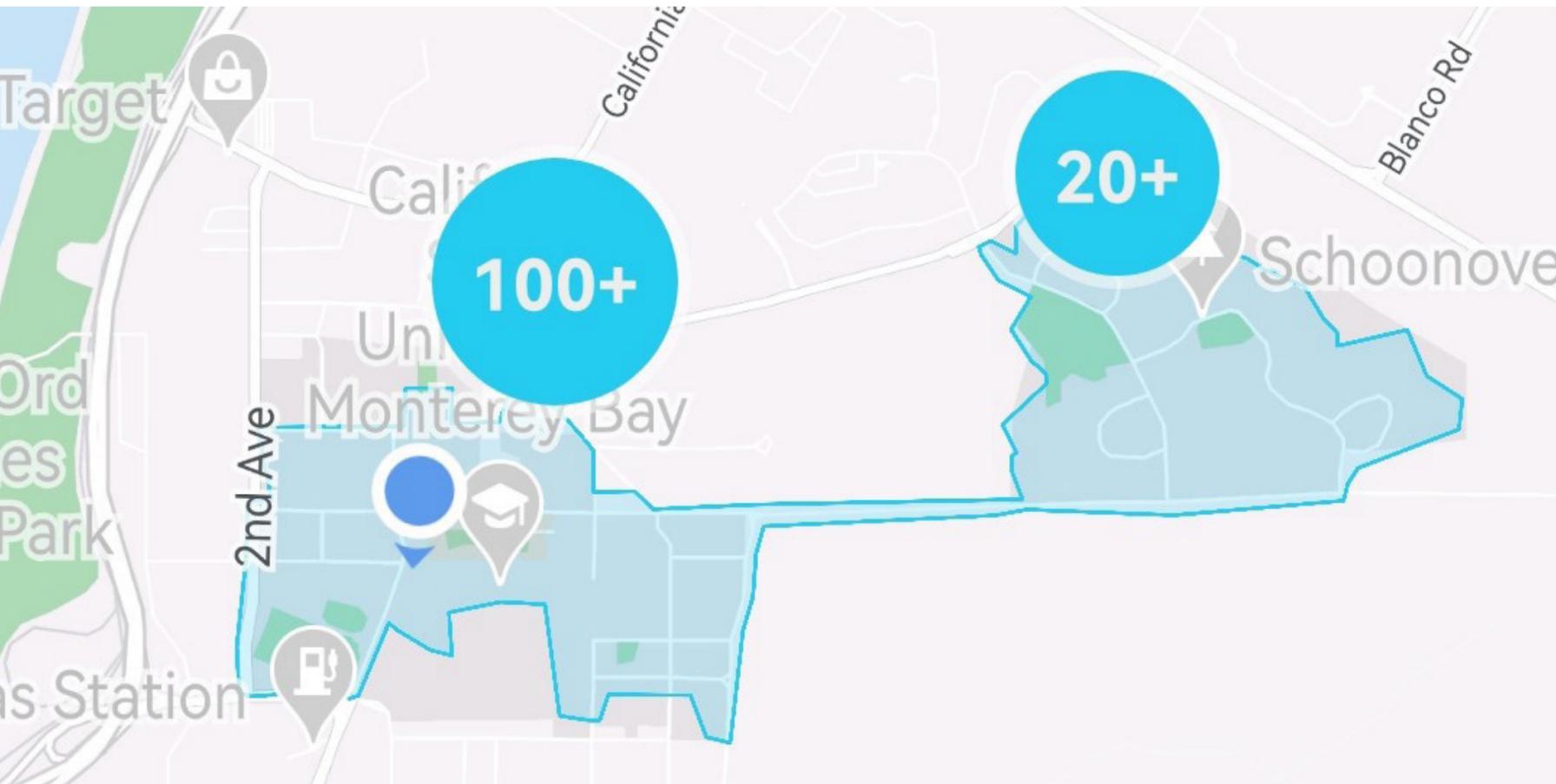


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Bird scooters arrive on campus

Story and screenshot by Helene Marie Kristensen
Photo by Haley Graham

E-Scooter sharing is back on the California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) campus after abruptly disappearing at the end of the Fall 2021 semester.

The new electric scooters are provided by Bird, as a sharing program. The scooters are available at any time for all students, faculty, staff and visitors by downloading the Bird Rides app.

Returning students might remember the brief introduction of scooters from the Fall 2021 semester or their initial introduction in 2019, but as quickly as they came, they were gone again to the dismay of students.

The benefit of the scooters was that using the app, students could unlock a scooter and quickly go from point to another without being worried about ownership, maintenance and storage of the scooter. With the new scooter provider Bird, students are able to use the map to find and reserve a scooter up to 30 minutes in advance.

The process is easy, scan the QR code with the app, and use the handle bars to accelerate or slow down. According to the CSUMB transportation services website, it is a sustainable way to get around campus.

The price for these scooters are at \$1 to start, followed by 39 cents per minute plus tax. However, the app states that a temporary hold of \$3 can occur at the start of the ride. Charges apply for the whole trip, but if it is cheaper than estimated, Bird will refund the deposit.

Students who hope to use the scooter to quickly get to areas surrounding the campus might be disappointed. The scooters can only be driven on the CSUMB campus area. At the moment, this area goes from the stadium, and 5th Street to the roundabout at Inter-Garrison Road and 8th Avenue. Students living in East Campus will be able to ride from campus to their home following the Inter-Garrison Road.

The transportation service states that scooters can only be parked at locations shown on the map within the Bird app, which is most building entrances and bike racks. However, if the scooter does not allow you to end your trip, you have not parked in a parking zone.

For the safety of pedestrians, the scooters should be used on roads, following the traffic laws, yielding to pedestrians and always stopping at stop signs. There are

also slow zones which include Main Quad, North Quad and most parking lots, where scooters will automatically slow down for safety reasons.

At the moment there are over 120 scooters accessible to students. For more information and a guide on how to ride, students are encouraged to go to the website csumb.edu/transportation/scooters



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Celebrating National Transfer Student Week

Story and photos by Estrella McDaniel
Illustration by Malia Savella

Students who have had rough transfers and an overall hard time at California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) were given a chance to destress through multiple events and workshops hosted by the Transfer Student Success Center (TSSC) the week of Oct. 17-21.

The aim was for students to have fun and learn new things, which could help bring them out of their comfort zones and grow as individuals, according to third-year student and TSSC member Jasmine Valdez.

One of the events included the Halloween Trivia Kahoot Mixer, which was hosted over Zoom, where students could win a \$10 gift card to Starbucks and test their knowledge of both Halloween and Disney movies.

“These events were for the transfer students and students who have a complex, complicated transfer. Sometimes you don’t know about the resources available or who to talk to, and this week we were letting everyone know where we are/who we are,” said Valdez, the host of the Kahoot event.

Another workshop they hosted was called “Get Your Finances in Check!” Attendees received some general financial aid information and learned about the Biden forgiveness program and funding opportunities for students via the CSUMB scholarship site.

Not only were these events to promote the TSSC, but they were also to provide information to transfer students and help them know all they need to know about the campus.

“I feel like it has been helping because we now have an official location for our center, that is in Forest Hall, which is in building 49, this is near parking lot 59 and we can meet up and actually plan more events; this was with the help of students,” said Valdez.

There are many ways in which this program can benefit students and help bring them out of their shells to meet new people and participate within the campus community.

“We just want students to know everyone’s welcome,” Valdez said. “We’re friendly; we give people resources and provide mentorships. We help people with the transition because sometimes it’s hard with classes, and sometimes you don’t have a friend, so we’ll help with that.”

Another event hosted was Flower Power, held in Forest Hall, where students were invited to paint a plant pot, pick out a plant, talk about them and get a free lunch.

This is a way for students to get more involved and have their own community within the campus. It can help students make connections that can stick with them in the future, which the TSSC wants to make known through these events.

Students can head to MyRaft for weekly events and experience some campus fun or check out the TSSC at building 49.



Enterprise Holdings opens doors for managers

Story by Maxwelle Tartaglia

California State University Monterey Bay’s Career Services, hosted a “How to Prepare for Management Opportunities” seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The event was hosted by Enterprise Holdings’ Talent Acquisition Manager, Stacey Caceres. Enterprise Holdings is an American private holding company.

The event was informational. It provided info and tips on how to score available job opportunities at Enterprise Holdings and the first portion of an interview for them.

Students were encouraged to introduce themselves and tell Caceres about their career background to get a foot in the door with Enterprise.

Caceres gave an inside look at how recruiters look over applications.

“Recruiters are looking at hundreds of resumes. It is just a quick scan to see if (an applicant) meets the minimum qualifications,” explained Caceres. “You might spend hours working on your resume, but on average, it’s only six seconds that a recruiter scans it.”

It is essential to keep your resume one page long. A second page is only appropriate if you are further along in your career.

“Try to keep it short and to the point,” said Caceres. “You want to include information that is immediately going to capture the recruiter’s attention. Your goal is to make your talents easily identifiable.”

Caceres explained skills should be at the top of your resume, followed by experience.

Cover letters should be considered a complement to a resume. Many job opportunities are now straying away from using cover letters. Only use a cover letter if it makes sense for the job you are applying to.

“At the end of the day, your cover letter should be personal and your resume should be factual,” said Caceres.

Caceres also offer advice on how to ace the interview portion of the process.

Aside from ensuring clean clothes, a professional appearance, good lighting and a quiet place for virtual interviews, Caceres also offered tips from a recruiter’s perspective.

“You want to assume that anyone and everyone you meet at the office or during the interview is important,” emphasized Caceres. “Don’t brush off the person at the front desk!”

During the interview, you want to highlight your skills by bringing up examples of leadership skills that you have used to create an impact in past experiences of your professional or educational career.

Caceres stated that for Enterprise, sales and customer service skills are the company’s lifeblood, so you should be prepared to offer many examples of how you have demonstrated these skills in your career.

She also emphasizes the importance of communication during the interview. Effectively communicate your skills and verbalize your wants and needs with the company.

Caceres also walked students through a “STAR” technique - standing for Situation, Task Action, Result - that Enterprise is fond of. This technique is for walking your interviewer through a story demonstrating your skills and experience.

In Situation, you set the scene by giving the interviewer a good level of context and background information.

“For example, a situation may revolve around an event set up to raise money for a charity,” explained Caceres. “This is your opportunity to lay the foundation for the story you are about to tell.”

In Task, you set the goal by explaining what your purpose was in the situation. Then you move to Action. This is where your skills shine through by describing how your leadership, communication, or other skills were utilized to solve the Task.

As a result, you explain your overall impact on the example you provided.

The STAR technique is best utilized for questions that follow the general syntax of “Tell me about a time you did x...” in interviews.

Caceres encouraged students to look into applying to Enterprise Holdings and welcomed them to reach out to her for resume and cover letter help as well as to get additional aid in applying to Enterprise.

For those interested in applying or learning more: Enterprise Holdings: <https://www.enterpriseholdings.com/en/index.html>
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Be safe, but no need for alarm over fire alarms

Story by Helene Marie Kristensen

Students living in North Quad are familiar with the sounds of fire alarms going off at all hours. As the issue continues to persist into the new academic year, many students are eager to know what is causing it.

Joshua Goin, the associate director of Facilities & Planning Student Housing & Residential Life at California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) says the reason behind the fire alarms is no cause for alarm, although it's important never to ignore them.

"In conversation with our facilities team, and emergency service, they both shared that the majority of the causes for these alarms are due to cooking," Goin explained.

Students who lived in North Quad last year will remember the frequent fire alarms coming from the Strawberry building. This is the only building in North Quad that features a stove in each apartment instead of a communal kitchen.

In a Lutrinae article published Sept. 15, 2021, students were concerned about the vents not working properly after the fire alarms went off 12 times in three weeks, with the Vineyard fire alarm going off three times the same day.

"In a conversation with our janitorial staff, the hood vent filters are cleaned out and replaced annually during the deep clean summer turns," Goin said. "In addition, Greystar, who supports Main Campus facilities within housing, will inspect the hood vent, filters and fans to ensure they are working properly. This is done during the annual maintenance of the building, as well as when an alarm issue arises surrounding cooking." Greystar is the property management company contracted by the University Corporation.

Goin advises that "if there are concerns that a vent fan is not working, then students are encouraged to submit a work order."

Some students were concerned if the fire alarm might be over sensitive to which Goin answered "the fire alarm

system for Strawberry was completely replaced and upgraded in 2020. This system meets the required state codes for this complex. Fire alarms are not happening in every room frequently. According to our facilities team and our campus emergency manager, there is not an oversensitivity of these alarms."

Third-year collaborative health and human service major Sofie Jamieson, lived in Vineyard last year, but moved to Pinnacles this year. She is particularly concerned about fire or smoke alarms because she has mobility issues caused by Cerebral Palsy.

"In general, it's OK (with the fire alarms) as long as it is somewhere else in North Quad. However, I get startled and worried if we would be next," Jamieson said. "I am scared of getting stuck on my floor because of my mobility issues."

"I know the alarm goes off more frequently in Strawberry because they have kitchens in every suite, as opposed to Pinnacles who only have one in the communal kitchen, but people still use the kitchen here. If I lived on the first floor I wouldn't be scared of the alarm because I knew I would be able to get out by myself" Jamieson said.

Like many other students, Jamieson has become used to the alarm going off so often.

"I took the fire alarm seriously last year, because I had no way of avoiding the noise. It is a loud alarm," Jamieson said. "Now, I still take it seriously, but I care less. It is not so much because of my mobility issues because the Resident Advisor on my floor checks on me... if not the emergency services will. But honestly, because of the frequency, I don't care too much anymore."

Jamieson wishes there would be better ventilation in the kitchen to avoid the problem of the fire alarms, but said "I am also concerned (about) people who are more severely limited in their mobility than me. I can walk down the stairs if someone carries my walker, but what about those who can't walk at all?" Jamieson questions. "Why are

there no ADA accessible rooms on the lower floors of Pinnacles and Vineyard? They are only on the second, third, and fourth floor."

Fellow third-year Daniella Alatorre also lived in Vineyard last year, but like Jamieson moved to Pinnacles this year.

"The fire alarm is annoying, but most of the time I feel like I'm not here when they go off," Alatorre said.

"The alarm impacts me the most when they go off on Sunday evenings when I am doing homework. I have to go out and wait for them to turn it off. It causes me to get behind on homework and I don't go to bed until later, which causes me to not get enough rest before work the next day," Alatorre said.

Like Jamieson, Alatorre doesn't take the fire alarm as seriously anymore. "After the first couple of times I stopped taking them seriously, especially after it happened three times in one day," Alatorre said, referencing the previous year. "I care less now, even less than compared to last year."

"I think housing should do something about it. Especially if a smoke detector wasn't set off. It takes so long for them to shut the fire alarm off and now they don't always send the cops or the fire department," Alatorre said. "It just goes to show how often it happens. It is a waste of the fire department's time, when they could help others instead."

Even though students may grow tired of frequent fire alarms, Housing stresses the importance of still taking each alarm seriously.

"Student Housing and Residential Life has been working to send out information regarding cooking tips, as well as the importance of leaving the building during every alarm," Goin said. "Student Housing hosts evacuation drills once a semester to share evacuation locations and reiterate the importance of building evacuation."

Festive Upcoming Events

Cempasuchil Flower Crafting Workshop

Monday Oct. 24 Learn how to prepare paper Cempasuchil, the official flower of the Day of the Dead, with the Otter Cross Cultural Center in the Makerspace from 1 - 3 p.m. They will also be teaching attendees about the rich culture and traditions of Dia de Los Muertos.

Otter Express Grand Opening

Tuesday Oct. 25 Join President Vanya Quiñones at 4:15 p.m. for the ceremonial ribbon cutting and grand opening of the renovated Otter Express. There will be free samples, prize opportunities and more.

Scary Movie Night

Wednesday Oct. 26 The Transfer Student Success Center is hosting a Halloween movie night. Head to building 49 at 4 p.m. to watch the movie. They haven't announced the movie yet, but the genre is scary/thriller. Food will be provided.

Trunk or Treat

Friday Oct. 28 Head to Wilderness Court from 6 - 8 p.m. for Student Housing and Residential Life's annual Halloween Trunk or Treat event. There will be free candy, music, a fright walk and a costume contest. All CSUMB students, staff, faculty and their families are invited.

Hocus Pocus Movie Night

Friday Oct. 28 Associated Students and CAHSS are joining together for a spooktacular night watching Hocus Pocus. Make sure to pack some blankets and head to the World Theater at 6:30 p.m. to join in on the fun.

Monte Mash

Monday Oct. 31 Happy Halloween! Celebrate the spooky season with Monte. First grab a free pumpkin from the Monte Pop-Up Pumpkin Shop then head over to Divarty to quad to keep the festivities going with Otter Media during Monte Mash. Join in for free pumpkin painting during the Halloween Monte Mash, [OM] short film screening, a costume contest, live music and a photobooth. Monte hopes to see you there from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Otters paint pumpkins at Ottumn Festival

Story and photos by Arianna Nalbach

Students gathered in Divarty Quad on Oct. 19 for pumpkin decorating and other fall-themed festivities for the second annual Ottumn Festival, an event hosted by the Residential Housing Association (RHA).

Ottumn Festival had over 300 registered attendees on MyRaft. From 3 to 5 p.m. the Ottumn Festival featured crafts by Makerspace, the RHA Pumpkin Patch, fall-themed snacks, and more to get the California State University Monterey Bay community in the “ottumn” spirit.

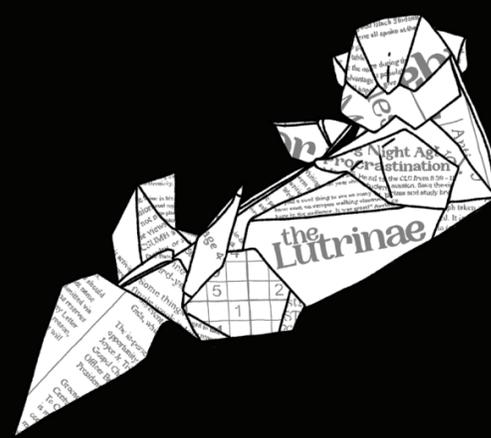
Throughout the event, students grabbed free pumpkins from RHA’s pumpkin patch and scattered throughout Divarty Quad to decorate them. Paint, foam, and other materials were provided to let students bring their pumpkin masterpieces to life.



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Students decorate altar for Día de los Muertos

Story by Oscar Jimenez Iniguez
Photos by Jaelynn Diokno

Students gathered Oct. 20 in North Quad's Pinnacles lobby to decorate an altar in preparation for Día de los Muertos.

Resident Advisor Betzabe Ruiz hosted the event with the goal of raising cultural awareness throughout the building.

"Every month we do events based on the month, and since October going into November is Día de los Muertos, we celebrate it," said Ruiz. "This building is all about global perspectives, so we are focused on bringing different cultures to the building since most of the students are international."

Ruiz's own cultural and ethnic background was something that she wanted to incorporate for the event.

"I am Hispanic, so my way of bringing more culture into the building is to share my own culture and since Día de los Muertos is right around the corner I decided to do this theme," Ruiz said.

For Ruiz, Día de los Muertos is an important event that she feels best represents what her community and culture is all about.

"It is huge in the Latino community, especially in Mexico where it originates from," she said. "It's our way of celebrating past ones. Even though you can celebrate them throughout the year, it holds more significance around this time of the year."

Students decorated the altar with photo frames and wooden cutouts colored using acrylic markers.

"The event is really fun, I like the decorations and art that are getting put up," said Marine Science major Kaitlyn Alvarez. "I am Latin, so Día de los Muertos holds a lot of cultural significance to me. My family back home is actually putting up their own altar so it is nice to see one being put up here."

Students who want to put photos of their dead loved ones and public figures on the altar are encouraged to do so.



What do you find spooky or scary this time of year?

Otter Chatter by Dee Davila



Ciara Stapp
Humanities and Communication
Third-Year

"What scares me as a girl on Halloween is that a lot of dangerous things can happen and a lot of people won't even think twice about it. It can mask the evil things that can happen when you're out late on Halloween. Sorry that wasn't so fun."



Declan Dermody
Humanities and Communication
Third-Year

"The scariest things about Halloween isn't the costumes or the ghosts, it's... a really scary thought on Halloween is not Jason, Freddy, or Michael coming to get me. It's all of my ex-girlfriends."



Connor Cahill
Ecology, Evolution, & Organismal Biology
Third-Year

"What scares me? It'd have to be spiders. Definitely spiders... ugh"

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The mystical Hocus Pocus is back again for a sequel

Movie
Review

Story by Estrella McDaniel

Trailer screenshot by Arianna Nalbach

The great “Hocus Pocus” movie was brought back again after 29 years with a sequel. The Sanderson sisters are back and better than ever, with new songs and characters like never seen before.

With this movie having a different plot than the original, it gave more background of the Sanderson sisters, especially when their past comes back to haunt them.

Not only did it bring back some of the original characters, but it also brought back the same mischievous fun the sisters always have that leads to trouble.

Through the sisters' backstory, you learn more about them and where they came from, which is why they do what they do. This film was made for future generations to enjoy, seeing as it didn't give the same spark as the original.

The effects and color scheme of this movie was brilliant and very colorful, giving viewers the whole magical

experience, primarily because there were more powers used in this movie.

“Hocus Pocus 2” was filled with great acting from many original cast members, which included Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker, Kathy Najimy, and Doug Jones; they were able to play the roles spot-on from the original and even funnier.

“Hocus Pocus” brought back memories for everyone. When there was mention of a sequel, many jumped at the opportunity to experience that same evil once-in-a-lifetime spooky season movie.

All in all, everything was good, aside from the plot difference, which made it unique, but there were sentimental moments and many funny moments. If you want to enjoy this fun magical movie, go to Disney+ and give it a watch.



Local Eats: The only noods you'll ever need

Story and photos by Dee Davila

When considering a typical American college student's diet, noodles are at the top of the list. They're affordable and easy to prepare, making them a college dorm staple. What if you don't want to cook after a long day of classes? Noodle Bar has you covered.

Noodle Bar is a family-owned and operated restaurant in Marina and Seaside that has been serving affordable and delicious noodles for over 10 years. They do an array of Vietnamese and Vietnamese-inspired noodle dishes and even boba drinks to help wash everything down.

Immediately upon entering, you can hear and see the excitement and the movement from staff and patrons alike. The wonderful and familiar scents slap are also immediately apparent.

On a recent visit there, service was prompt and friendly. Staff immediately attended to the needs of every customer. They were also more than eager to explain the menu and go over personal favorites and best sellers.

At \$10 a plate, the barbecue chicken noodle plate was fantastic and a killer deal. The chicken was cooked in such a manner that it retained its juiciness, yet still had enough texture to make it an enjoyable experience.

The shrimp eggroll was just as enjoyable and was handmade in the store. Texturally speaking, every layer of fried rice paper crunches satisfyingly. Furthermore, the homemade sauces and chili oil that accompany the eggrolls only help elevate the meal experience and truly make this an actual culinary expertise.

They also have offerings such as pho, a traditional Vietnamese noodle soup with an array of meats and a delicious broth.

The manager on duty, who identified herself as Lily, said, “We're very affordable, made fresh every day. All our vegetables are fresh-cut every day.” No doubt that the fresh preparation contributes to the freshness and affordability of the noodles!

They are open every day, except Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are located at 215 Reservation Road inside the Marina Village Shopping Center.

You can also find them in their Seaside location at 1944 Fremont Blvd from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday - Friday.

If fresh, healthy and affordable noodles are your thing, then there should be no doubt that Noodle Bar belongs on your bucket list, if it isn't there already.



Set sail for heartfelt journey in Spiritfarer

8-Bit

Story and screenshots by Arianna Nalbach

“Spiritfarer” is an award-winning cozy management game about dying, as explained by indie game developers Thunder Lotus.

Originally released in August 2020 to the Xbox One, PC, Playstation 4 and Nintendo Switch, “Spiritfarer” was nominated for several awards and critics and fans alike lovingly named it their game of the year.

The developers at Thunder Lotus aren’t done with “Spiritfarer” yet though. Since it’s initial release, the game has received multiple content updates and recently made its mobile debut on Oct. 4 for Netflix subscribers.

“Spiritfarer” is also currently on sale for only \$9.89 on the Nintendo Switch as part of their “Try Before You Buy” sale ending on Oct. 25, making it the perfect time to pick it up.

When not on sale, “Spiritfarer” can be purchased for \$29.99 and is well worth the price either way.

In “Spiritfarer,” you play as Stella, the newly appointed ferryman to the deceased, more commonly referred to as the Spiritfarer, hence the game’s title. As the Spiritfarer, you must care for lost spirits and help them complete their final wishes before releasing them to the afterlife.

After a brief introduction to the previous Spiritfarer, Charon, you and your cat companion, Daffodil, are given the essentials then set off on your own to go find lost souls in need of your assistance.

It is Stella’s job to seek out wayward souls and provide them with all the comfort and support needed until they are ready to go to the Everdoor, where they will be released into the afterlife.

While the Spirits live aboard your ship, you are encouraged to collect resources from islands to craft items or facilities for your ship and the passengers aboard it. As you craft more buildings, you will quickly have to start stacking them on top of each other, feeling reminiscent of a dollhouse or my first “Sims” build.

Management games can get overwhelming at times, but “Spiritfarer” focuses more on the stories being told by the Spirits Stella encounters and the management aspects of it are never too overbearing.

Additionally, “Spiritfarer” is able to differentiate itself from other management games with the attention of new builds being added to your ship as you progress through the game, keeping it from getting too redundant as you progress through the story.

“Spiritfarer” is a visually stunning game, with a gorgeous hand-drawn art style reminiscent of older cartoons and animations. Paired with a warm color palette full of soft colors, “Spiritfarer” has a very welcoming and comforting aesthetic to it.

Every new location is inviting. Even the Everdoor is a beautiful location to return to time and time again as you bid somber goodbyes to your spirit friends.

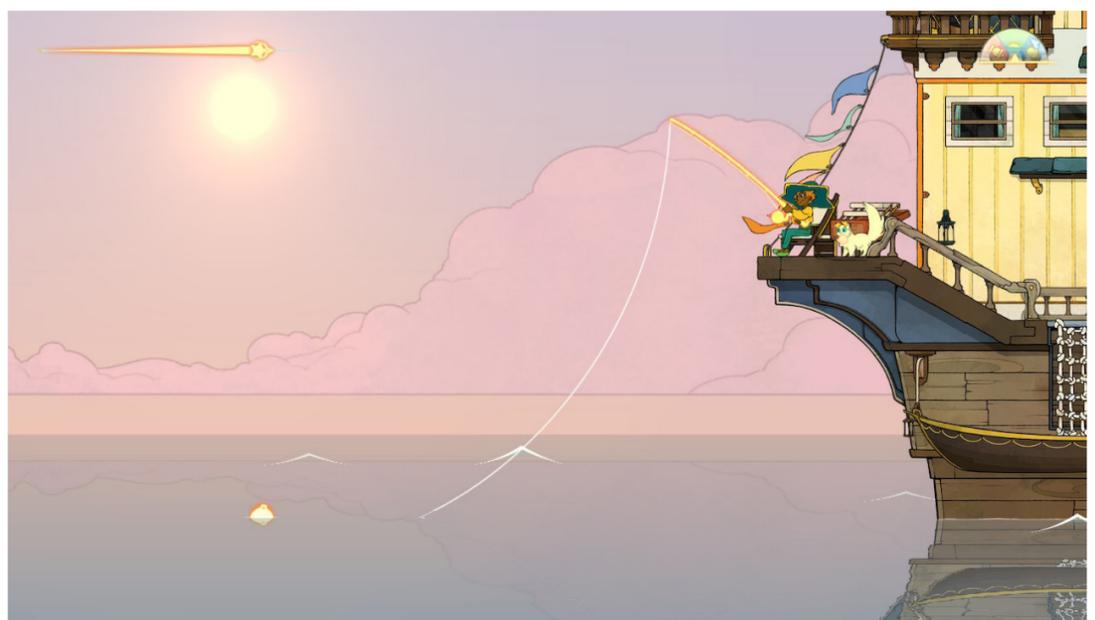
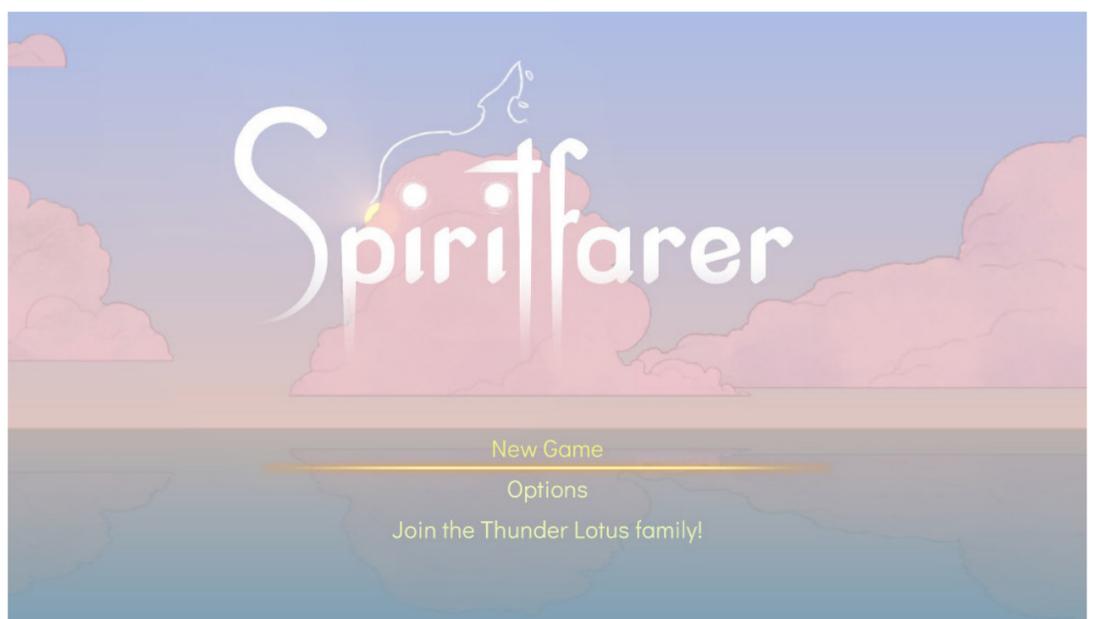
Accompanied by a soft, yet beautiful musical score, it is easy to be fully sucked in by the ambiance “Spiritfarer” creates. It is somber, yet whimsical. All of the Spirit’s designs and personalities feel unique, making your ship come to life with the onboarding of each new passenger.

The stunningly simplistic art style combined with the relaxed management gameplay allows players to focus on all of their Spirits’ stories, but is still a fun gameplay experience.

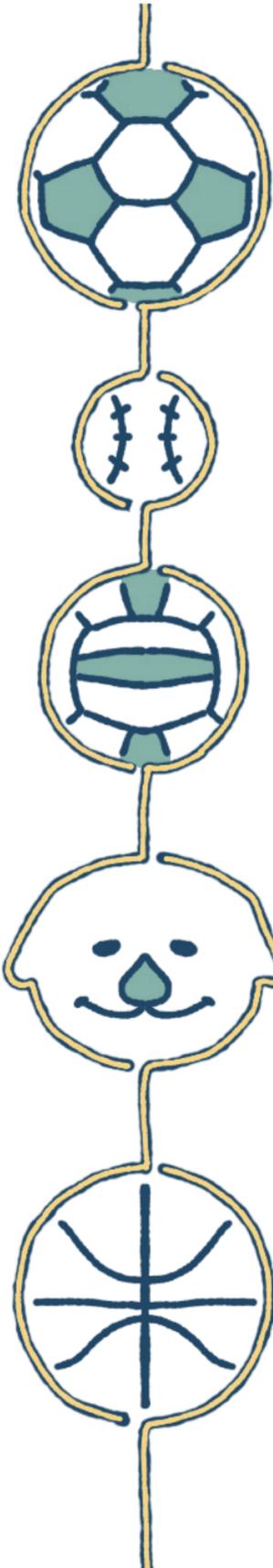
It is easy to get attached to your different Spirit guests, making it all the more somber when they decide they are ready to go through the Everdoor.

“Spiritfarer” is a charming and fun game, but handles the themes of death and loss in a realistic and respectful way. It is full of heartfelt moments and gut-wrenching goodbyes.

Even two years past its initial release, “Spiritfarer” still holds up as a one-of-a-kind experience you won’t want to miss.



Game Results



Men's Soccer

Oct. 16 vs Stanislaus State

W 1-0

Oct. 21 @ Cal Poly Humboldt

L 0-1

Women's Soccer

Oct. 16 vs Stanislaus State

L 0-1

Oct. 21 @ Cal Poly Humboldt

T 1-1

Men's Golf

Oct. 17&18 @ Otter Invitational

Tied 2nd of 18 teams

Women's Volleyball

Oct. 20 @ Sonoma State

L 1-3

Oct. 22 @ Cal Poly Humboldt

W 3-2

Can you unscramble these kitchen-related words to reveal their true meaning?

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Cooking, Stove,
Whisk, Knives,
Coffee Maker,
Fridge, Sink,
Cabinets