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Glen Nelson was one of three presenters at Thursday's town hall in the World Theater.

Emotions run high at budget town hall

Andrea Valadez
Editor-In-Chief

Tensions ran high throughout Thursday's budget town hall, where about 150 students, staff and faculty had a chance to give input and ask questions about California State University, Monterey Bay's (CSUMB) budget for the 2023/24 fiscal year.

The purpose of the town hall, according to President Vanya Quiñones, was to communicate, create transparency about the budget and bring the CSUMB community together. Yet, many of the attending students, staff, faculty and administrators appeared frustrated when they left the afternoon event.

"The tension in the room was so high," said Shaun Levy, a career advisor for the school. "If we want to be a caring community, we have to do that both in words and deeds."

In a prepared statement issued to the Lutrinae, Quiñones emphasized the school has committed to having town halls "as an opportunity for dialogue around important topics."

"I appreciated the opportunity to engage with community members and for the leadership team to inform everyone about enrollment and budget," Quiñones said in the statement.

CSUMB school officials, including Quiñones, spent much of the meeting trying to explain the thinking behind the University's budget decisions and clarify confusion regarding how the money is being spent.

Despite the updates, some students argued there was not sufficient time for public comments and questions. About half an hour of the two-hour presentation was dedicated to answering audience questions.

Some audience members also questioned the honesty and care for students of some CSUMB officials. Many of those students felt their questions were deflected and dismissed.

"Conflict is healthy, that's how we grow ... there was a lot of lack in care of how we pose questions," Levy said. "What I saw today concerns me, from faculty, staff and students. I think next time, we need to do this a little differently."

Vice President for Student Affairs Ben Corpus began the town hall with an enrollment update that CSUMB enrollment has been steadily declining since 2018, but has slightly picked up in the last year. The CSU has stated that campuses that report more than a 10% decline in enrollment will start to receive funding cuts by fall 2024.

Corpus stated that CSUMB is working on recruiting more students to keep rates flat, instead of declining.

Michal-Anne Miller, associate vice president of finances, gave a financial update and cleared up confusion surrounding University funding. According to Miller's presentation, the University is expecting to be in a \$5.2 million deficit following the renegotiating of contracts for various labor unions. Miller's presentation showed that 41% of CSUMB's revenue comes from state appropriation and funds, while 38% of the budget is created through student housing, dining and tuition.

Despite the \$5.2 million deficit, Chief Financial Officer and Vice President of Financial Affairs Glen Nelson stated that CSUMB is working on various projects to better the student experience. The new campus fitness center is expected to open next semester, with a juice bar included to create revenue for future dining options.

Nelson's presentation also included information about CSUMB's plan to switch from Greystar to StarRez for East Campus tenants, to decrease confusion with the current payment system. There was also talk of building a new residence hall, as well as creating queer and Asian-American centers on campus.



Students made up about half of the people in attendance at the budget town hall.

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Parking upgrades are coming to CSUMB

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California State University, Monterey Bay's (CSUMB) parking technology is about to get an upgrade and maintenance that was halted due to COVID-19 will also begin to roll out across campus.

University Police Department (UPD) Chief Earl Lawson and Parking Director Vickie Rahman gave a presentation at a Nov. 6 Associated Students (AS) weekly senate meeting on the new technology being introduced to CSUMB's parking lots and upcoming maintenance.

Lawson informed the crowd of about 30 attendees that the current short-term parking technology on campus is outdated and the UPD wants to move away from paper parking permits. In 2019, CSUMB's parking services decided to move away from hang-tag permits and transition to automated license plate reader technology. This would allow people to control their parking permits from their phones; the proposal was pushed back due to the pandemic.

Another pressing matter of Lawson's presentation was that over Thanksgiving break, Lot 71 is going to be repainted. If students who are staying over the break will be affected by this, they are urged to contact UPD or the parking office to find a temporary parking situation. The "outdated" parking kiosks around campus will also eventually be replaced.

Five Flowbird parking kiosks have been purchased by the University to integrate license plate reader technology and

create a positive user experience. The machines will not arrive until January. Once the university has the machines, they will work quickly to get them up and running as soon as possible. The new machines will have tap-to-pay and card readers. Lawson emphasized that parking needs to be safe and easy to use.

Advertisements of The Wave, CSUMB's campus shuttle, will also increase. The Wave is funded by student fees but runs under the UPD's jurisdiction. The plan for CSUMB includes three major parking lots with a shuttle stop at

each lot. Raju Ceerla was recently hired by the university, serving as the Transportation Program Coordinator. He will be speaking at the next AS Senate meeting to cover topics such as The Wave and the overall access to transportation around campus.

Lawson encourages students to reach out to the police department with any questions or concerns about any of these parking changes. If students don't feel comfortable going to the UPD, AS provides opportunities to pass along questions to the police.



UPD Chief Earl Lawson and Parking Director Vickie Rahman presenting to students on parking updates.

PHOTO BY PAIGE FRANCIS

Save our stories: CSUMB reflects on Banned Book Week

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Last week, California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) observed Banned Book Week.

The purpose of Banned Book Week is to raise awareness for the importance of literary freedom and the dangers of censorship.

The celebration was a collaboration between the Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library, the ethnic and gender studies department, the Otter Cross Cultural Center (OC3) and the Otter Student Union (OSU).

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, students and faculty filled an OSU conference room for a panel discussion on the impacts of censorship on libraries and schools.

Leading the discussion was Christine Sleeter, Professor Emerita of CSUMB's College of Education, Branch Manager of the Marina Library Melissa Mejia and Caren Pantoja, a fifth-grade teacher at Arroyo Seco Academy in Greenfield.

Although censoring books has been an issue throughout history, "there is a difference in the way that it's happening now ... it is happening at a rate that is a little scary," Mejia said.

Despite book bans being illegal in California schools, the American Library Association reports a 20% increase in unique titles banned nationwide.

In addition to the jump in banned titles, book bans are increasingly organized affairs. Mejia notes that with more frequency, "there are groups that are coming together ... there's legislative backing with it."

"One of the questions that we typically ask when books are being banned is, 'why this book? Why this theme? Why this topic?' Typically it has to do with any movement away from the status quo," said Mejia.

According to Pantoja, the goal of censorship movements is oftentimes "trying to silence certain voices."

Pantoja notes that to maintain healthy education systems, "we need more voices, we need more representation and we need students to be able to learn from different experiences ... we should have a society that is inclusive and respectful to all, and we can do that by starting to introduce some of these books to children."

Additionally, members of the panel stressed the importance of diverse perspectives, even one's they disagree with, because it helps build critical thinking skills.



Cylisce Ramirez reading from "Areli is a Dreamer" during the banned book read-out.

PHOTO BY CHRIS HAMILTON

"Sometimes I read something that I find offensive to try to understand the thinking of people ... that I don't like, just so I can figure out something about where they're coming from," said Sleeter.

Mejia added, "as a public librarian, I don't believe we should be censoring any book. I like to believe and trust in the public to make their own decisions ... It's an important process to be able to read something and be like, 'that's garbage.'"

In addition to the discussion, students participated in a "Banned Book Read-Out" on Nov. 8 in front of the OC3.

Participants in the read-out picked some of their favorite banned or previously banned books, reading chapters and passages to a group of around 20 students.

Fourth-year Cylisce Ramirez read aloud "Areli Is a Dreamer: A True Story by Areli Morales, a DACA Recipient."

The story follows a young girl's journey from Mexico to New York and her experience of separation from her parents and feelings of alienation within the American school system.

According to Ramirez, "even though it may not be my story or your story," exposure to stories such as Areli's are important for "getting a glimpse into what people go through."

At the end of the discussion panel, Mejia offered some advice to CSUMB students concerned with the present threat of book bans.

"I would encourage [students] to find ways to keep engaging in the conversation [surrounding censorship], whether that's creating their own reading club, coming together and reading banned books ... be aware and engage in the issue."

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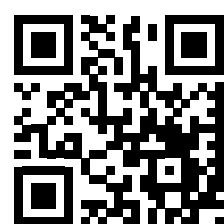
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A canned food drive just in time for Thanksgiving

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Staff Writer

Often overshadowed by the sleigh bells of Christmas, Thanksgiving is a time for many people to come together to celebrate family and friendship over an extravagant meal. However, not every student has access to the goods that go into a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Trying to combat this issue of food insecurity at California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB), Associated Students (AS) put together a canned food drive that will go directly to the Basic Needs pantry.

“This is a time where people are celebrating with their families and obviously eating a lot of food, but we wanted to highlight [students] who have more food insecurity,” said fourth-year Lorelai Paige, an organizer of the food drive. “[We want to] solve those problems so they can also have the same access to Thanksgiving and all the festivities.”

The drive continues through Friday, Nov. 17, and Paige notes, “we have [drop-off] locations in the Business and Information Technology building (in the front lobby area), we have one in the Otter Student Union at the front desk and we have one at the library in that main thoroughfare.”

Many students at CSUMB have relocated far away from their families, so it is likely that many will be celebrating Thanksgiving alone or with friends (a.k.a friendsgiving) who are also too far away from home. If you are one of those students, Thanksgiving dinner may be easier to acquire thanks to AS and Basic Needs.

Fourth-year student employee at Basic Needs, Molly Leach, mentioned that “there are so many students who come in [to Basic Needs] every day, or basically every day, who are able to benefit from our services. It makes me really happy to see how many [students] come in all the time.”

Basic Needs is accessible to all CSUMB students, and especially looks to serve those who are struggling with food insecurity.



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Will you be listening to the ‘Sounds of the Sea: Monterey’s Musical Legacy?’

Nicholas Zuniga
Staff Writer

Tucked away in the Bay, California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) has limited opportunities for students to enjoy nightlife or local entertainment. However, “Sounds of the Sea: Monterey’s Musical Legacy” is a student-organized concert that offers students a night of fun with local artists from CSUMB and the Monterey area.

“Sounds of the Sea” will take place on Nov. 16, and will be held at Wave Street Studios, located at 774 Wave Street in Monterey. The event is free and open to the public, running from 5-9 p.m. For more information on the venue, check out @wavestreet.studios on Instagram. The show will begin with a talk show from 4:30 to 6 p.m., followed by performances until 9.

Event organizer, third-year Garrett Hardin, said, “It’s a part of my talk show series that I’ve been running [called VettyFilms]. This is the final episode of it and

the title is ‘Sounds of the Sea: Monterey’s Musical Legacy.’ [It will have] interviews, as well as a concert of local [Monterey] artists and mainly CSUMB [performers consisting] of both rappers and indie artists.”

There are many artists who will be performing at the event, some of whom are local legends who began their legacies at CSUMB. The two main CSUMB performers are Pak Joko and The Wet Possums. Others who will be performing at the event include Succor, Colton Bell, Roxy O, Akif and Bear! (plus one mystery band).

Hardin mentioned that “The Wet Possums, a very popular band last year, did a lot of events at the school and concerts. They’re going to be coming back for the first time in about a year to play.”

“Honestly, I don’t know what to expect because it’s my

first time at [Wave Street Studios] and I just hope that a lot of people show up,” said Pak Joko. He adds, “I never thought I would have the opportunity to do this. When stuff like this happens, it happens so naturally; Garrett chose me for a specific reason and that’s just because of what I do.”

Many students at CSUMB find local nightlife to be lackluster. One anonymous student who took to RateMyProfessor this August says CSUMB is “relatively small, with not many things to do on the weekend.” If you resonate with this statement, this event may be something that breathes life into your night.

“It’s gonna be, hopefully, an awesome event, we’re trying to show Wave Street Studios a lot of support as well, just because they’re so underground,” offers Hardin. “We want to make [the studio] shine to be a new community center for CSUMB students.”



Pak Joko performing during Otterlands last spring semester.

You Otter be strike ready! - CSUMB is not affected as of now

Helene Marie Kristensen

Contributing Writer

The California Faculty Association (CFA) has announced it will launch a number of one-day strikes next month at various campuses, but California State University, Monterey Bay is not one of those.

The CFA is prepared for a strike if the re-opener process isn't fulfilled. According to the San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly newspaper, Mustang News, the re-opener process means that the CSU and CFA would revisit five issues of interest to the faculty. These would be salary, workload, paid leave, health and safety.

CFA stated in an email on Nov. 9 that four campuses will hold one-day strikes. The campuses and dates are as follows:

- Dec. 4, Cal Poly Pomona
- Dec. 5, San Francisco State
- Dec. 6, CSU Los Angeles
- Dec. 7, Sacramento State

The email states that so far, the CSU has not agreed to CFA demands that include:

- 12% pay raises that keep ahead of inflation.
- Pay equity and raising the floor for our lowest-paid faculty.
- Manageable workloads that allow for more support and engagement with students.
- More counselors to improve students' much-needed access to mental health counseling.
- Expanding paid parental leave.
- Accessible lactation and milk storage spaces for lactating faculty.
- Safe gender-inclusive restrooms and changing rooms.
- Safety provisions for faculty interacting with university police on our campuses.

According to the nonprofit news site CalMatters, CSU has argued it cannot afford the wage increases, most recently countering with 15% wage hikes across three years, including a 5% bump this year.

“CSU management will learn the hard way that faculty are not willing to settle for less than they deserve,” said CFA President Charles Toombs. “CSU management will learn what employers around the country are having to learn -- employees deserve better pay and working conditions.”



Students, staff and faculty members participated in a practice strike walk on Oct. 26.

Game Girl Advance's holiday 2023 buyer's guide

Samantha Hutz
Staff Photographer

The holiday season is upon us once again, and along with family, friends and festivities, of course, comes this year's crop of releases. If you're anything like me, chances are you're already addressing an envelope to the North Pole and thinking about what upcoming games might be making an addition to your library.

Most anticipated, or at least most advertised, comes "Call of Duty Modern Warfare III," the latest entry in Infinity Ward's monumental shooter franchise. The campaign will be available for purchase on PC, PlayStation and Xbox platforms as a standalone product; however, the game will work as part of Call of Duty HQ, the digital hub for free-to-play "Call of Duty Warzone," and "Call of Duty Modern Warfare II."

This method of publishing will allow players to enjoy new content brought by the release while maintaining their multiplayer progress and profiles, a notably efficient improvement by developers. The base game is listed for \$69.99 with the "Vault Edition" coming in at \$99.99.

Next up is "The Lord of The Rings: Return to Moria" by Free Range Games. Tolkien fans now have the opportunity to explore the procedurally generated depths of this famous location. "Return to Moria" is a survival-crafting game that features multiplayer co-op up to eight players. Together with your fellow dwarves, work to reclaim this ancient homeland, or go it alone.

If this game is of interest to you, ensure you play in the company of friends, as games of this genre are notoriously difficult and uninteresting for solo play. The game is currently listed on the Epic Games Store for \$39.99 but the console release has been delayed until Dec. 5, with currently no option for pre-order.

Lastly, we come to "Like a Dragon Gaiden: The Man Who Erased His Name" from Ryu Ga Gotoku Studio. For those unfamiliar with the Yakuza franchise, this game is a side story that follows protagonist Kazuma Kiryu between the events of "Yakuza 6: The Song of Life" and "Yakuza: Like a Dragon," the series'



seventh installment. "Like a Dragon Gaiden" steers away from the controversial shift to turn-based combat seen in "Yakuza: Like a Dragon," and returns to its heavy-hitting brawler roots.

Newcomers to the series might feel a bit lost attempting to familiarize themselves with the world of Yakuza, a series that has put out seven mainline entries, and over 10 spin-off titles. However, for longtime fans anticipating the release of "Like a Dragon: Infinite Wealth" in late January, "Like a Dragon Gaiden" will likely be foundational to this next story. The game is currently available for \$49.99 on PC, PlayStation and Xbox stores.

In addition to these new releases, anyone looking for something new to play should keep an eye out for holiday sales, some of which have already begun. Major retailers will also be discounting gaming hardware, with new console inventory likely to be restocked as well.

For those who have yet to purchase a current generation console, consider the newest version of the Sony PlayStation 5, now sporting a slimmer form factor and a modular Blu-Ray disc drive. The console will be available directly from Sony's website for \$499.99 as inventory rollout proceeds throughout November.

Alternatively, if a more portable setup would fit your needs, the Steam Deck OLED hits the market on Nov. 16 boasting greater battery life, updated thermal technology, larger NVMe solid-state hard drive options and Wifi 6E capability. The handheld console lists at \$549.99 for the 512GB model, and \$649.99 for the 1TB model.

No matter what we each choose to celebrate this holiday season, or what console we play on, the end of the year always brings something new to enjoy. Happy Holidays, and happy shopping!

'Stick wine' - It just works Helene's Vineyard

Helene Marie Kristensen
Contributing Writer

Disclaimer: Don't drink if you're under 21, don't buy alcohol for minors and always drink responsibly.

I recently came to the realization that as I write these columns, my mom's love of Italian-style wines might have rubbed off on me. We have another Italian wine this week - Zaccagnini Montepulciano d'Abruzzo.

The main thing I want to highlight about this wine is that it's food-friendly with traditional Italian dishes, but it also works wonderfully alone. The legal drinking age in Norway for wine is 18; Zaccagnini Montepulciano was one of the first wines I tried and actually liked. Despite that being over five years ago, I find myself returning to it every now and then when I need an easy wine that just works. This is probably why it has gotten the popular name in Norway as the "stick wine."

The wine is created solely on the grape Montepulciano which is from the area Abruzzo. The Montepulciano grape is considered the backbone of central Italian wine production, and with good reason, it has received the DOC honor which I delved into in last week's column. You can see this by the light blue and white band wrapped around the top of the bottle. For only \$15.49 at Total Wine & More, it's an unbeatable price for a quality wine.

It has a dark ruby color and the aromas it gives are characteristic of berries, with a hint of dark, almost overripe, cherries, licorice, herbs and a hint of wood, which can smell almost like smoke. The flavor is juicy but with some firmness; you can taste hints of dark berries, green herbs, a touch of licorice,

spices and a fresh aftertaste. This freshness in the aftertaste can almost feel like the wine is lingering in your mouth, but this is what makes it great for both food and drinking. This would complement both a traditional Italian pizza, but also a regular pepperoni pizza beautifully.

This popular Norwegian "stick wine" got its name thanks to a simple marketing technique; the winemakers tied a small piece of stick to the neck of the bottle to make it distinct. The earliest trace of this that I was able to find dates back over 20 years, to 2001. In a 2016 interview, the wine's producer, Angelo Ruzzi, said that "the sticks used on the bottles are collected from the vineyard, before it's manually placed on the bottle one by one. It's very time consuming."

During the interview the magazine was able to look at their export warehouse. 38 pallets, with 450 bottles per pallet equaled a month's supply to Norway alone. That equals 17,100 bottles every month. While it started out as almost a gimmick, the "stick wine" has really become a household brand in Norway. You can enter any liquor store (even online on their website) and ask for "stick wine," - they will know what you're looking for.

Maybe it's too much to hope for the name to stick here in the United States too, but the "stick wine" is an excellent all-round wine which works great with food and by itself. Even if you're new to the wine world, I think this might be something you will like.

Cheers!



Pumpkin Sugar Cookies

Fall Cravings Recipe



Step 1

For the cookies: In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, pumpkin pie spice, baking soda, and salt. Set aside.

Step 2

Beat the sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add in the pumpkin puree, egg, and vanilla extract until well combined. Mix in the flour mixture until the dry ingredients are incorporated. Cover and chill the dough for at least 2 hours.

Step 3

Preheat the oven to 350° F. Line two cookie sheets with parchment paper.

Step 4

Scoop the dough into balls and arrange the dough balls at least 2 inches apart on the prepared baking sheets.

Step 5

Bake until the cookies are puffed and lightly browned around the edges, 11 to 12 minutes. Let the cookies cool on the baking sheets for 3 minutes.

Step 6

In a medium bowl, whisk the powdered sugar, pumpkin puree, pumpkin pie spice, and water until fully combined. Spoon about 1 teaspoon of the icing on the top of each cookie and spread to cover the top. Sprinkle the cookie with white sparkling sugar, if you like. Let the cookies sit for about 45 minutes, or until the icing has hardened.

Cookies Ingredients

2 1/2 c. all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 tsp. kosher salt
 1 1/4 c. granulated sugar
 3/4 c. unsalted butter, softened
 1/2 c. pumpkin puree
 1 large egg
 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Icing Ingredients

2 1/2 c. powdered sugar
 2 tbsp. pumpkin puree
 1/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
 2 tbsp. water
 White sparkling sugar (optional)

Yields: 2 dz.

Prep Time: 15 mins

Total Time: 3 hrs 55 mins

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What's your favorite Thanksgiving dish?

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"Definitely mashed potatoes because it's so versatile with gravy or cranberry sauce."

"My aunt in Cleveland makes really good stuffing. I just love bread and stuffing."

"I think mashed potatoes because it's easy to make and everyone enjoys it."

Upcoming Events

Monday, November 13

Join International Student & Scholar Services (ISSS) in a diversity march to kick-off International Education Week! Mohamed "Cloubou" Bangoura will lead the group through campus from 11-1 p.m. with the beat of African drumming.

Monday, November 13

El Centro is holding its first Plática event, hosted by Professor Gonzalez. Students are welcomed to join from 12-2 p.m. to discuss topics surrounding mental health and cultural stigmas. Register on MyRaft to attend.

Monday, November 13

Jaime Cortez, author of "Gordo" will be at the University Center from 4-6 p.m. for a Q&A session as well as a book signing! Bring your own copy of "Gordo" to have it signed by the author.

Tuesday, November 14

The Makerspace and ISSS are collaborating to host an origami workshop from 2-3 p.m. Register on MyRaft to learn more about this traditional Japanese paper folding technique.

Wednesday, November 15

As another celebration of International Education Week, ISSS is hosting a keynote address with Carolyn Meyer, director of experiential learning at Middlebury Institute of International Studies. Registration on MyRaft is required.

Wednesday, November 15

Associated Students is hosting a march geared toward empowering students and amplifying their voices. Come out to the Otter Student Union (OSU) plaza from 5-8 p.m. to make your voice heard.

Wednesday, November 15

The Otter Cross Cultural Center is welcoming Gordon Lee Johnson, a member of the Cupeño and Cahuilla tribes to read from his novel "Bird Songs Don't Lie: Stories from the Rez." Come out to the Alumni Visitors Center from 6-8 p.m. to participate in the dialogue. Register on MyRaft.

Thursday, November 16

The MAESTROs Project and Transfer Center are hosting a study hacks workshop from 9:30-11 a.m. A Cooperative Learning Center coach will be there to share tips for how to prepare for finals week. Register on MyRaft to join.

Puzzles

SUDOKU

In order to complete this Sudoku puzzle, you must fill in the square so that each row and column contain the numbers 1 - 9, with no repetitions within the 9x9 grid and outlined 3x3 grid.

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

WORD SCRAMBLE

Can you unscramble these Thanksgiving-related words to uncover their true meaning?

nkimupp epi

numtau

lfunkaht

lfuetarg

kyetur

yrerbancr uecsa

ngiufts

aedrap

rnendi

gsneitegr

ANSWERS:

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

Pumpkin pie, Autumn, Thankful, Grateful, Turkey, Cranberry sauce, Stuffing, Parade, Dinner, Greetings

