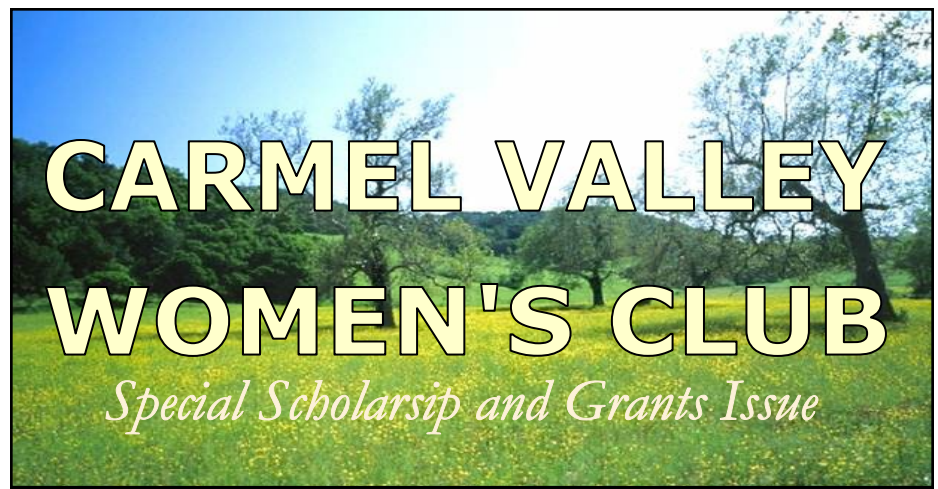


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This is the final news-
letter for the 2019
season. Stay tuned for
exciting upcoming events
in August

THE CVWC is in its second year of engagement with the Community Foundation for Monterey County. It has proven to be an exciting new partnership, and a way to present, monitor and select our candidates. The following ten winners are ready for you to meet on June 5th at Los Laureles Lodge.

KELLY WING WONG is a first generation Carmel High School graduate who is interested in the biological and biomedical sciences. She is a recent transplant from Hong Kong who has blossomed in the local school system. With her 3.8 GPA, she's looking at UC Berkeley or San Diego.

CARMEL High graduate LESLIE ARRIETA DE LA ROSA is also interested in biological and biomedical science.

With her 4.2 GPA, she is inter-

ested in UCLA. She came to this country as a toddler and immersed herself in learning all her schools had to offer, enrolling in multiple honor and AP courses. As a result, she was a 4-year honor roll student.

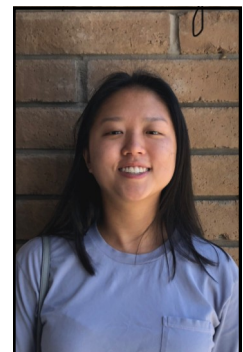


SOPHIA TAYLOR BURAGLIO is a Carmel High School graduate with a 4.5 GPA. Her interest is music education and her choice is UCLA. Sophia has participated in a variety of musical school ensembles—jazz, symphonic orchestra, regional honor bands and flute choir. Other instruments include piano, saxophone, piccolo, ukulele and guitar.

Carmel graduate JULIANNA KALLANI SMITH, is looking at Belmont Abbey College as her bachelor's goal. Leadership is an unrelenting goal for her, as she spent hours of tutoring to qualify for Junior Class President, ASB president. She is also a volunteer with the National Charity



League of Monterey as a means of giving back to her community.



GRACE HAYNE LEE has already graduated from her high school and is ready to embark on a four-year

degree in health profession classes at Cal Poly. She sees herself as athletic trainer for a variety of pro sports teams and, as a result of several injuries in sports events, she would like to pursue a career in kinesiology. To that end, she has accumulated many hours of community service.

NELLY JANE KOHL-GRUBER is a Carmel graduate with a 4.55 GPA. She is interested in preserving natural resources and conservation. She is a four-year honor student who studied art, calculus, biology and chemistry, and was involved in summer camp for girls teaching about complex



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Far Eastern Culture Decoded at CVWC May Luncheon

U.S.-born Jana McBurney-Lin gave CVWC members a taste of Asian life, addressing topics on gender and immigrant issues, earlier this month in her luncheon discussion at Roux Restaurant. McBurney-Lin is an author whose husband is Chinese and in their years together they have lived in many areas if the Orient.

She has written in seven countries, and for over 40 publications. A sizeable crowd welcomed her commentaries.

In her luncheon dissertation,

she discussed the reason she was led to write her book, *My Half of the Sky*, which depicted her own situation, a contemporary young woman intent on integrating herself into a world that operated under the edict, "we've always done it this way." She walked her own tightrope and she found her own way.

It was her first success that led a Korean man to implore her to write his own story of a vastly different political situation: World War II and the split between

North and South Korea. The book, *Blossoms and Bayonets*, garnered its own critical success.

At this point in her life, she is raising four children of mixed race, and it was the experience of her daughter, who was offended by a personal slight, which led her to begin her third book, *Bridge Over the Pacific*, a dissertation which deals with the subject matter and is a work in progress.

The afternoon tapered off with a

charming raffle which always adds to the coffers of the club.



(Top row, from right) Mary Chamberlin, and Joyce Moffitt; (2nd row, left) Renee Wagner; (left middle) Cynthia Hertlein and Patricia O'Keefe; (right middle) June Dawson and Phyllis Shultz; (far right) Karen Snow, Joan Peak and Lys Fischbeck; (3rd row from left) Whiz Lindsey, Anita Dunsay and Sally Maggio, (left middle) Sandy Day and Bonnie Reimann; (middle right) Pat Gray; (far right) Bruce Wagner greets Lys Fischbeck

Pictures courtesy of Wendy Fields

Final CVWC Lunch Featuring Scholar Winners and Non-Profits



AS if you needed a grander invitation, the final Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon of the 2018-19 season is **Wednesday, June 5th, at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley.** It all begins at **11:30**, and features a plethora of winners—ten in the scholarship category, and twelve more in the community allocation

department. Meet the scholarship winners; learn all about the non-profit beneficiaries. Join the group! Hear about the exciting projects your club has in store...an unforgettable afternoon.

Here's your luncheon menu, presented à la Laureles Lodge, in classy buffet style:

You'll begin with a vinaigrette and goat cheese salad, followed by a chicken breast with a ragout of shallots and wild mushrooms, OR...or even AND, depending on your appetite, a seared salmon filet with basmati rice and veggies in a light cream. Dessert is a classic apple crisp.

The rest is easy. Just make your reservation on line, or call Penny Wood at 624-3081. CVWC members have earned special price of \$45, whilst the rest of the world pays \$50.

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO DO:

- **Contact Penny by e-mail, pennyw45@yahoo.com and give her the number of people in your party. . But you must do it before this Friday, May 31st!**

Best bet: call Penny now. There are no walk-ins at any of our luncheons.

Get Out the Vote — the Candidates for 2019-20 CVWC:

The candidates for the 2019-2020 Board of Directors are as follows:

PRESIDENT—Cynthia Rivera

SECRETARY—Penny Wood

TREASURER—Stephanie Byrne

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT (Programs) - Renee Wagner

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT (Venues) - Les Terry

THIRD VICE PRESIDENT (Membership) - Open

This slate will be voted on at the next luncheon at Los Laureles Lodge, June 5th. We hope you'll join us by signing up now!

Note: There is an opening for a membership vice president. If you are so inclined to keep track of our members, help with the directory and attend once-a-month meetings, please contact Stephanie Byrne at bob8679@att.net.

A Message From Our President

Dear Carmel Valley Women's Club members,

As we come to the close of our year, I want to acknowledge all of the support and participation you have given to our luncheon speakers, Holiday Extravaganza,

Spring Fashion Show, and a dinner out at Cibo's events.

Coming up is the best luncheon of the year as we give away your well-earned contributions to local non-profits with very deserving programs and scholarships to local

young women that will make a difference in our future.

I urge all of you to come to this luncheon and meet and greet to see and hear where you are making a huge difference in lives.

We will be establishing new officers for the coming year and need your voice to elect this new slate. With a farewell and appreciation to all for making this year exciting, innovative, and rewarding,

Judy

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problems facing our environment. She would like to become a professor to further encourage young people to learn how to change human behavior for better environmental solutions.



JESSICA MARIE PAVLOFF holds a 4.33 GPA from Carmel H.S. and is headed for Monterey

Peninsula College. She is in love with softball, having played competitively since the age of eight. She credits her respect for teamwork, leadership, goal-setting, cooperation, role-playing and management to her love of this highly competitive game of skill. Her leadership talents helped her to start two new athletic programs at her school. Following her community college program, she wants to enroll in a four-year college.

JENIFER OFELIA SOLANO has earned a 3.46 GPA at Carmel



HIGH SCHOOL and hopes to go into business management, marketing and related support services. If she can dream it, she can do it, she says, for she, like thousands of others across the U.S., is a Dreamer. She is dedicated to pursuing a career to make her family proud, as she is the first one to attend college. After graduating from CHS last year, she entered Sonoma State University. Earlier, she was a scholarship winner from the Cachagua Community Center in Carmel Valley as part of its summer program.

MELANIE APRIL VERGA is headed for Sonoma State University and a degree in the social sciences. Her interest in learning came from early involvement in the pro-



gram, Advancement Via Individual Determination, or AVID. She joined the program as a freshman, and she says it has helped her apply smart strategies in the classroom. She played field hockey for all four years in high school. She was captain of her team, an accomplishment she feels that has helped her build her leadership skills.

RACHEL SOPHIA BAGBY is focused on the visual and performing arts. She has been academically



diligent throughout high school and it has paid off, as she was a member of the top 100 students in her high school for the past four years. Theater is of special interest to her, and although she hasn't selected a college yet, she hopes to find her choice in a major city where the entertainment industry would hold the most promise. She was a member of her school's singer-songwriter guild and extracurricular activities led her to work backstage at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

Ten outstanding students, ten reasons to attend the June 5th lunch!

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Community Allocations Committee Grant Report

Twelve outstanding local organizations will benefit from the largesse of the Carmel Valley Women's Club Foundation this year. The club has allocated \$11,000 for this purpose. They are as follows:



PROVIDING free services for the visually impaired since 1971, this organization empowers its clients to live independently through education, support services and skills training. BVIC can provide its members with tips and techniques to help clients with everyday tasks—home modifications and adaptations in such areas as kitchens and baths and household organization to expedite living situations..



CASA is a support group of community volunteers who advocate for abused and neglected children who have been placed in foster care. The volunteers are court appointed advocates for children's rights while pursuing safe and permanent homes. These child victims are desperately in need of an adult whom they can trust to their well being. The CASAs are also mentors and ensure their educational needs are met.



CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER is a private, non-profit youth-oriented organization managed by volunteers. Located in beautiful Carmel Valley Village, the center offers a pool, a large community room and a playground which are all a part of the Community Park. The center offers swimming lessons, Friday night dinners (for adults as well), and a Trailside Café. Each holiday season, Santa flies into the Valley and parks himself at the center so the youngsters can visit him.



FOR the past 18 years, this organization has been providing community fellowship, food and gifts to local residents who need assistance to make their holiday season brighter. Staffed by volunteers, the free Holiday Store provides toys, books, articles of clothing, school supplies, food and other essentials. There is also a well-attended and much anticipated community Thanksgiving dinner each year which is free and open to all. The Angel Project is sure to enlighten the holidays.



HOME of the famous Buckeye Bar and Grill of the late 1800s, this namesake is equally famous

as an outstanding example of our public library system. The Carmel Valley Public Library moved into the vacant Buckeye space at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, in 1980. It was expanded again in 1984. Funds from this year's CVWC donation will go toward a new fire starter for the gas fireplace.



CARMEL VALLEY HISTORICAL CENTER Founded in 1933, the Historical Society moved into its present location, a lovely piece of property on Carmel Valley Road next to the library, in 2010 following a massive fund-raising campaign. Its mission is to promote the history and heritage of Carmel Valley for present and future generations. It collects, identifies and classifies relevant artifacts and other historical memorabilia. The CVWC donation this year will go to help digitalize early stories from local CV pioneers.



Friends of Cachagua Children's Center

THIS is a recently formed non-profit organization created to provide support and extra curricular activities for children in the Cachagua/Tassajara area. It also promotes communication between the local school staff and the parents. There are two programs in operation the time: a two-week summer enrichment program to provide field trips to the aquarium, local muse-

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CV Business Service Hot News



CARMEL Valley professionals need not worry about extensive travels to find a good copy/printing shop, reveals sooper snooper Penny Wood. Carmel Valley Business Service is planning on reopening at the former Perch Home Store on Center Street, next to Jerome's Carmel

Valley Market. Heading operations will be Jeffrey and Randi Andrews of Avant Garden. Same printing products; additional services, including both UPS (drop off) and FedEx, plus DHL.

Jeffrey says he will offer computer work and a smattering of post office boxes. He plans "one-stop shopping," with consistent hours and a professional approach—no ups and extras. Hours are 9—6, Monday-Friday, with an opening date scheduled for July 1st. We feel good about this," he says. "Avant Garden has just celebrated 17 years and we'll continue that tradition."

In Memoriam—Jessie A. Gill



EARLIER this month board member Peggy Dickson lost her lovely mother, Jessie Gill, at age 102. Jessie and her husband John were world travelers after the sale of their olive orchards in Winters, CA. Jessie, says daughter Peggy, was of keen mind and quiet intelligence. CVWC members will remember seeing her at many functions. Peggy was devoted to her mother.

The CVWC will send a \$50 donation to the foundation or memorial of Peggy's choice in honor of her late mother.

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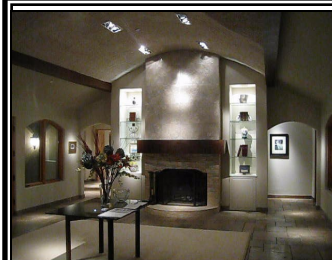


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ums, art galleries and other places of learning for in-depth exploration. The second is to improve the structure of the local Cachagua Community Park by adding athletic facilities such as a soccer field, baseball diamond, bathroom facilities and a picnic area. This will be organized through the Monterey Regional Park District. The grant from the CVWC this year is to bring youngsters to the Aquarium and the ocean. CVWC board member Pat Gray has been instrumental in its creation.



THE MONTEREY RAPE CRISIS CENTER provides a 24-hour hot line to allow women in crisis to speak to a sexual assault counselor. Once the immediate crisis is solved, clients will be in touch with a therapist or an advocate to go with the victim to make a report, a forensic exam, or, most important, a court hearing. Temporary restraining and harassment orders and organized safety plans are available. Besides funding from the CVWC, the hot line is looking for volunteers to assist in a variety of topics, from companion care, respite, transportation, crisis intervention and stabilization, to helping people find another employment, to assisting in therapeutic consultation and environmental modifications.



ROTA CARE MONTEREY PENINSULA is a successful free medical clinic, a project of the Rotary Clubs of the Monterey Peninsula. It was begun in the early 2000s by a former stalwart of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, Pamela Norton, who, after riding full tilt into the Pacific Grove Rotary as its first female member, then informed the rest of them that their biggest contribution would be to start a free clinic for the uninsured indigent. Today, it is a huge asset to the working poor, in that it also is a resource center for food, shelter and clothing. In that it also provides free medicine for diabetics, it is a great boon for area residents.



THIS Carmel Valley program describes itself as an "interconnected community of engaged citizens and community leaders." Key words: sustainability, education, stewardship, community, integrity, passion, leadership. What does it all mean? This invites your interpretation. So where does that lead? Students are taught that all of their actions, from the clothes they wear to the homes they live in, have an impact on the environ-

ment. The students participating in this are all in sixth grade from the Carmel Unified School District. Most of the instruction takes place at the Hilton Bialek Habitat in Carmel. Approximately 1,500 students attend the classes each year to learn about World Language, Science, History, and Arts programs. Students visit the Hopkins Marine Station and Cal State Monterey Bay for further experiments in science and research which will hopefully build the next generation of environmental leaders.



VENTANA WILDERNESS ALLIANCE was founded in 1998 and is dedicated to protecting the wildlands of California's northern Santa Lucia mountain range. It is comprised of volunteers who share a love of the wilderness and a goal to ensure it remains wild in perpetuity. The organization hopes to offset what it sees as "an ever-growing human tsunami" upsetting the fragile hinterlands. Part of the problem solving lies in exposing youth to the thoughtlessness of much of the back-packing public. To that end, a grant from the CVWC Foundation will bring middle school students into the area and teach them how to care for some of the most fragile and loveliest acreage in our Peninsula.



ORCHESTRA IN THE SCHOOLS .

Let's face it; there *is* no music education for young people in our Central Coast public school systems. That covers Watsonville to King City. None. It is left up to the Arts Council of Monterey County, the Monterey and Santa Cruz Symphonies and various area non-profit music organizations in-between to make amends for this outrageous slight to young people.

Orchestra in the Schools is one of those special programs that "inspires success for all children through Music," as its stated goal. OITS, as it is known, was formed in 2014 as a cogent after-school program uploading and augmenting the untaught standard music programs to children in the local public schools.

Classes are taught at the International School of Monterey in Seaside. Local musicians teach all orchestral instruments in three levels of learning: beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. By the end of a single school year, the program will have created three separate orchestras, plus a string duo, and separate woodwind, string, brass and guitar ensembles. These orchestras and ensembles are all recipients of special awards and accolades at the school year end.

EACH organization in this impressive lineup of twelve outstanding recipients has been carefully vetted by our impressive Allocations Committee. You'll have an opportunity to meet all of them and find out more about their goals at the June 5th luncheon at Los Laureles Lodge. Don't miss it! Sign up now and learn how much good your club is doing.

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Fashion Show in Review

THE 75th Anniversary of the Carmel Valley Women's Club fashion show brought in nearly \$20,000, as members and area fashion fans lined up to attend, spend and make this show one of the most memorable in history. Planners went all out to produce a special event ripe with retro and resonance. Theatricality played a huge part, and

the new location proved to be a hit.

Many thanks to the creative concepts and collaboration of a team of experts which resulted in a spectacular event. Thanks are extended to the guests, donors, underwriters, volunteers and board members who made it all happen.

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Who We Are

THE Carmel Valley Women's Club is a social organization consisting of community-minded Monterey Peninsula women concerned with the welfare of Carmel Valley, the education of Carmel Valley's young women, and the individual needs of its membership.

Who's New?

WELCOME to new members of the CVWC, **Patty Armstrong**, If you're interested in joining an active group of women donating time and

funding to our community, call Membership Chair, Pinkie Terry, at 659-3221, or send her an email at dandpterry@comcast.net



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