

**OtterMedia vote just as confusing as the issue**

By D’Quan Stewart

The resolution regarding OtterMedia and a possible Low Power FM (LPFM) radio station before the California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) Academic Senate was voted on Oct. 12 during the group’s regular monthly meeting. After a robust debate, the Senate and the President unanimously (seven to one) passed the resolution. Rules of Order, the resolution passed; there were 14 votes in favor, six against and nine abstentions.

The motion to approve the resolution came from Steven Levinson, the former OtterMedia advisor and resolution author. “This is a non-controversial, basic resolution,” said Levinson. He went on to say it is important to develop student opportunities such as OtterMedia.

The resolution linked OtterMedia and the LPFM station, which seemed to be the sticking point for some Senate members. The Senate Technology Committee had been asked to review the resolution. After doing so the committee voted not to increment a little bit, and Student Associated Students (AS) stood on the isle, and were concerned about the resolution passed. The resolution was written during the last recession, CSU’s tuition was raised to increment a little bit, and student Associated Students (AS) stood on the isle, and were concerned about the resolution passed.

By Joey Bennett

With movies such as The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part Two, The Last Witch Hunter and Steve Jobs coming to the big screen, the opening of the new Cinemark Theaters in Marina on Oct. 8 is right on time. The theater is a state-of-the-art facility with “ceiling-to-floor and wall-to-wall” screens that fit the entire room, no matter where each row is placed. The theater, which includes Marina area and a private party room for rentals and events for up to 17 people.

The theater has five screens, which is “just the right amount,” said Bryan Jeffries, marketing vice. A neat feature is if in Cinemark purchased tickets, one can earn coupons. It allows the theater to show the most popular and recent movies, which is “just the right amount,” for up to 17 people.

The longer it takes you to get your degree. If you are interested in a job apply online via the Cinemark website.

**Chancellor White visits CSUMB**

By Achille Raynoso

The California State University (CSU) Chancellor Timothy P. White visited the Monterey Bay (CSUMB) campus on Oct. 8 as part of a statewide tour. White held an open forum for members of the CSUMB community, heard from undergraduate researchers and met with campus officials. He also took the time to sit-down with the Orion Rules and answer questions. How is a transcript of what he had to say:

**Q:** Does the CSU plan any tuition or fee increases in the next two to three years? If so, how much and why? Is now, how much and why? Is enough to make comments.

**A:** First one in about six or seven years.

What I want to make sure we get for the 2017-18 year may, is that we have a modest increase in tuition. First one in about six or seven years.

What we are putting in for this November, is for next school year, starting in fall of 2016-17. That way, that will not have a tuition increase in it. Tuition will be the same as 2015 for the 2016-17 year.

I believe that what we put our budget next year, 12 months from now, for the budget for the 2017-18 year may, not for sure, we’ll have a modest increase in tuition. First one in about six or seven years.

What I want to make sure we don’t do, is not to move up to me, is get it in the situation as today’s economy (recovers), and all of a sudden, like we did in the last recession, CSU’s tuition doubled in about two and a half years, from $2,900 to $5,500.

I would much rather have a system where the state agrees to increment a little bit, and students, registrantly, but necessar- ily, in increments a little bit say it is a two percent raise the next three years. Everybody can plan then. Two percent of $5,500, is money, but it’s not catastrophic.

What I’m trying to do is create a coherent sustainable finan- cial plan, so there is not those overnight massive increases or overnight massive decreases in facility or staff, and then nobody has classes.

So, I think that is where we are no an issue. I want to say it is going to happen, but I would have it is a likelihood in 2017-18 year.

Actually, we will be talking to student leadership about this. I’ve already had a conversation with CSA [California State Stud- ents Association] on several oc- casions. I want to have an honest discussion, that we can’t have a tuition increase, what won’t be be able to do? Secondly, it being difficult, it is better to pay a few bucks more and have all the communications classes and physics classes? Or is it better to pay a few bucks less, and not have the classes, the longer it is going to take to get your degree.

The longer it takes you to get your degree, that is a huge cost, both to stay in school an extra year, and you are in the work

**Chancellor continues on page 3**
Majoring in Math as easy as π

By Aubrie Layne

The College of Business has a new major: a Bachelor of Science in Sustainable Hospitality Management, which is the first of its kind in the world said Dr. Jose L. Alvarado, dean of the College.

This new major focuses on “responsible business” and its impact on people, ethics, equity, planet and profit, something California State University, Monterey Bay’s College of Business adds major and reviews programs

By Aubrie Layne

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This new major focuses on “responsible business” and its impact on people, ethics, equity, planet and profit. According to the College of Business and the College of Education offers multiple Subject Teacher Credential program

By Sarah Ontiveros

California State University Monterey Bay’s College of Education offers a Multiple Subject Teacher Credential program for future elementary school educators.

The mission of the program is to prepare teachers who are committed to bringing out the success in all students. “Credentials candidates who participate in our elementary education, or multiple subjects teaching credential program will experience a rigorous program that is clinically-based and exposure our classes with multiple opportunities to engage students in real life,” said Dr. Jose Luis Alvarez, dean of the College of Education.

The program includes the English Language Development requirement, which allows the holder to teach school-age students from non-English speaking families who are limited in English proficiency, according to the College’s website.

There are three pathways through the program. For more details on the program visit the College’s website.

By Andres Hernandez

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the College of Health Sciences and Human Services (CHSBS) presented Latinos Making a Difference in the Health of California’s Underserved. More than 100 people attended the event that featured Zulea Escobar and Dr. Lourdes Baezconde-Garbanati. CHSBS called upon these women to share their stories and highlight their accomplishments and work in the field of health sciences and human services. The pair also spoke about students of different ways in which to work in this highly collaborative field.

Escobar spoke about the importance of her work with Alta Med. Alta Med is the nation’s largest independent health center which has been serving Los Angeles and Orange counties for more than four decades. Escobar started her career doing outreach work with Alta Med at the age of 16. During her time with Alta Med she moved up to being the Senior Vice President of Strategic Development and Community Support. Escobar went in depth with her experiences of the systems she uses to organize her company’s operations. She related the systems to grades and time management for students. She suggested students find a mentor who will help one understand who they are, what is lacking and what the future holds.

“Have you have to have a place to evaluate. A mentor will help you discover the ‘like the blueprint. Don’t get delusional. Here’s it,’ said Escobar emphasizing the importance of mentorship and becoming a leader. Although Escobar is immersed in the healthcare industry, she made it clear that students from many fields have the opportunity to contribute to the field. The required components of a successful and well-rounded healthcare network, according to Escobar’s perspective, includes individuals from fields such as marketing, psychology, social sciences, informatics, biology and many more.

The healthcare industry is a very broad-reaching field to find work in. Bringing the conversation back to celebrating Latinx heritage, Escobar stressed the importance of understanding one’s chronic, most important understanding their needs and wants. The only way to do so is to understand their background. This includes their culture and language.

“The importance of cultural interpretation is no more important than the actual words that we use to communicate. It is important to understand where we are in the cultural spectrum in terms of cultural competencies,” said Baezconde-Garbanati.

Baezconde-Garbanati, a University of Southern California research scientist and professor, explained the importance of understanding a target market, as Escobar had mentioned, and being able to reach that group effectively.

Dr. Baezconde-Garcubanati is responsible for spearheading the Es Tiempo campaign which used “entertainment education,” as she put it, to promote cervical cancer screening and the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine. This employed elements of entertainment to educate people through creative avenues which included graphic art and multimedia.

“Es Tiempo has been one of the models of the Es Tiempo campaigns which is designed around the people blazes of the Jucarana tree, a tree that’s common in Los Angeles, Mexico, and various parts of Central America,” said Baezconde-Garcubanati.

The objective is to help women associate the meaning of this tree, which occurs between April and June, with getting screened for cervical cancer.

Baezconde-Garcubanati showed the short film The Tamales Leopard, for which she conducted research, as an example of how to efficiently reach a specific target market. The film encourages Latinos to pursue HPV screening as a preventative measure through the use of narrative.

The film is set in the kitchen of a Mexican-American family. The woman of the family are making tamales and are forced to convert. The conversation carries on and in the end the woman come to understand that being tested for HPV is not painful but not desirable.

The speaker demonstrated the passion they have for serving the people of southern California, as well as what is possible for Latinx students to make careers out of service to others. Their stories continue to prove: it’s not where you start, it’s where you finish.

By Achille Reynoso

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be a math major at Monterey Bay (CSUMB)? Margosian feels as long as you love math, there are few rewards can be exponential.
Marina purchases
Preston Park
for $35 million
Marina apartments will now support local economy
By Joe Bennett

The City of Marina just pur- chased the affordable housing property at 222 Robinhood Drive, from Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) for $35 million. Preston Park housing is sim-ilar in its proximity to both the City of Marina, which is approximately one mile from the City of Marina's and the University of the State of California Monterey Bay's campus. Consequently, many Marina residents are anxiously anticipating the future of this change that will affect them and their experiences.

The potential move for the city to begin constructing affordable housing on this property is of great significance to many residents, and it is an important step towards creating a more diverse and inclusive community. It is a testament to the City of Marina's commitment to improving the lives of its residents and ensuring equal opportunities for all.

It is crucial for the city to prioritize the needs of its residents, and this purchase is a testament to that commitment. By purchasing the property, the City of Marina is taking a significant step towards creating a more sustainable and vibrant community.

The potential benefits of this purchase are numerous. Affordable housing is essential for ensuring equal opportunities and access to essential services for all residents. By purchasing this property, the City of Marina can create a more diverse and inclusive community, which is crucial for maintaining a strong and vibrant local economy.

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Students typically are unaware of national and local news despite 24-hour access through mobile technology. Stay up to date and read the Otter Realm.
Dear CSUMB students,

The Annual Crime and Fire Safety Report is now available online for public viewing on the CSUMB University Police’s website, csumb.edu/police. The report is made available under the Clery Compliance Act enforced by the United States Department of Education.

The report is essentially a current crime severity policy as well as crime statistical data for the three previous calendar years and it covers everything from law enforcement to crime prevention programs and descriptions in accordance to the Clery Compliance Act.

For those interested in the crime severity policy as well as crime statistical data, the Annual Crime and Fire Safety Report for 2014 is available online.
What is the mandatory water reduction percentage set by Cal- ifornia Governor Jerry Brown? This question seemed appro- priate to ask and easy to answer due to California’s ongoing se- vere drought and nationwide news coverage about the is- sue. However, most students had no idea what the answer was. For the few who did ans- wer, only one third-year stu- dent answered it correctly. The correct answer is 25 percent. What do you think about Ber- nard Sanders for president? This has been a very hot topic in the news locally and around the world. The average score was 32 percent of all students. The correct answer is 10,000 refugees. The correct answer is 1 million refugees. The correct answer is 3 percent. The correct answer is 7 million refugees. The correct answer is 25 percent. The correct answer is 10,000 refugees. The correct answer is 181,800 refugees. The correct answer is 181,800 refugees. The correct answer is 181,800 refugees.
California State University, Monterey Bay’s (CSUMB) annual Open House for potential students was Oct. 10. Visitors were able to learn more about CSUMB majors, tour residence halls, meet Monte Rey and start their admissions applications.

Students were asked why they are considering CSUMB.

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Aleeza Adams
Incoming freshman

“I just love the area. There are a lot of majors offered that interest me, which is good since I am undecided.”

Erika Perez
Junior transfer

“It is close to the beach and close to home.”

Rebecca Ramirez
Incoming freshman

“It is close to home. I like the weather and the campus. I am happy it offers a Kinesiology major.”

Theresa Voss
Junior transfer

“It is close to San Jose and I like the small town feel of it.”

Daelin Wofford
Incoming freshman

“Like the location and I heard it had pretty good communications majors.”

Bioreactor project explores ways to remove nitrates from runoff

White tents, dark green water tanks, PVC pipes and gravel surround an open area near the California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) Watershed Institute building. This is where students and faculty have been creating new ways to safely remove nitrates from the water, for agricultural purposes.

This area is designated for the bioreactor experiment; a way to safely remove bacteria, such as nitrates in runoff water from agricultural fields.

Student Hunter Burnham explains the method used by farmers: “A traditional bioreactor is a trench dug in the ground that is lined with plastics, filled with wood chips and then covered back up. Then there is the outflow from your field that goes through the bioreactor and out comes clean water.”

How does a farmer do this on a small, affordable and focused scale? That is when the Science and Environmental Policy (SEP) division decided to step in and research.

John Skardon, SEP adjunct faculty member, explains: “We’re taking natural occurring bacteria that already exists in the watershed and selecting them out from everything we do not want; yeast, E. coli, etc. and having them feed on nitrates in the water. Then the bacteria we do not want goes away and you’re left with a very high concentration of desirable bacteria. De-nitrification is the scientific term for it. We’re developing a new kind of bioreactor.”

“It is a biological machine we are creating, using Mother Nature to do things we as humans can do but not as simply as these little micro balls can,” Skardon added. “If we can colonize these bio balls with bacteria, we can dramatically increase the bacteria per unit volume, which results in rapidly removing nitrates from the water, reducing the cost for agricultural farmers. Our goal is to shrink the size of the reactor, then all of a sudden we do not have to wait as long. It’s smaller, above ground and easier to maintain.”

Skardon was eager to note: “We have another grant for this project coming in October. Arlene [Haffa] and John Silveus have really made the team effort, we could not do it without their help and the students.”

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Liam
Cal State University Monterey Bay student, Courtney Chan, recently took part in the adoption process, inviting kitten to her East Campus home. The adoption fee for the male orange tabby, Liam, was $125. This included his vaccinations and neutering. His new home includes two litter boxes, a scratching post, multiple beds and a loving owner.

“Having a pet is the best form of comfort and he’s very social with everyone and loves to cuddle,” said Chan. Rather than running to PetSmart or Petco, she decided walking, “said Chan.

When adopting pets they are recommended to take on the challenge of becoming a pet owner wait until the pet can receive the appropriate amount of care and attention.

Bo
Bo, a seven-month-old Terrier and Pit Bull mix, is adorable. His adoption fee is $240, which is higher than other dogs. The SPCA changed their adoption fees recently in order to help ensure homes for all animals, including the older, “less desirable” ones. The puppies tend to be looked at more frequently than the special needs animals, who need the most care. If those seeking a specific breed of dog can’t find the type they want at the shelter, they should consider adopting a rescue or spaying their pets.

Echo
Echo, a Mork, female Border Collie, is quite sweet and in the process of recovery. Her ribs are visible and her legs thin. Her adoption fee is $190. When adopting pets they are recommended to take on the challenge of becoming a pet owner wait until the pet can receive the appropriate amount of care and attention.

CSUMB students and faculty always receive a free 24 oz fountain soda with the purchase of a six-inch or footlong sub (with CSUMB ID).

Samantha Gray

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) is a widely known nonprofit where animals that are malnourished or subjected to cruelty get the chance to find a loving home. They are纽带 back to health, giving the proper vaccinations and treatments, and given a temporary home at the adoption center or local animal shelter. The Monterey County adoption center, located at 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway in Salinas, holds all kinds of animals including: cats, dogs, guinea pigs, horses, chickens, rabbits, donkeys, pot-belly pigs and more.

When adopting pets they are recommended to take on the challenge of becoming a pet owner wait until the pet can receive the appropriate amount of care and attention.

The Monterey Bay student, Courtney Chan, recently took part of an adoption for a kitten to her East Campus home. This included his vaccinations and neutering. His new home includes two litter boxes, a scratching post, multiple beds and a loving owner.

Monterey County student, Courtney Chan, recently took part of an adoption for a kitten to her East Campus home. This included his vaccinations and neutering. His new home includes two litter boxes, a scratching post, multiple beds and a loving owner.

Pet Telethon in January to raise money. Their monthly visits to the community include bringing animals to a public park and giving those who can’t make it to the shelter an opportunity to meet the animals. The next event is at Diggity Dog in Carmel on Nov. 3. Students are encouraged to research rules for owning a pet where they live before they begin any adoption paperwork. You also should consider the time and cost associated with properly caring for a pet before making this serious commitment.
Students reaching new depths
Scuba program gives students with disabilities opportunities to dive

By Katie Kishi

Nothing can stop scuba students from getting in the water — not even their disabilities. California State University, Monterey Bay’s (CSUMB) scuba program provides equal opportunities for all students, including those with physical and mental illnesses.

Karae Silacci, a senior transfer student, is paralyzed at both of her legs and sits in a wheelchair. But that doesn’t stop her from learning how to scuba dive. Through CSUMB’s scuba program, she has been able to take lessons with just a few changes in technique.

The program caters to all different levels of diving skills. It offers various classes within the Kinesiology department, scientific diving classes for marine biologists, and independent classes for people with disabilities.

Frank Degnan, the Dive Safety officer at CSUMB, teaches scuba to students with disabilities. He has been teaching scuba for 31 years and came to CSUMB 15 years ago after teaching at the scuba program in San Jose State University. As the Dive Safety officer, he oversees scuba activities on campus and makes all classes comply with the Dive Safety Manual.

Degnan curates his own insurance policy that allows him to teach independently from CSUMB in order to continue teaching students. “I always have to afford to take a scuba class through Ex- tended Education. He has a contract to use CSUMB’s Aquatic Center pool and was available money from the National Instructor’s Association for Divers with Disabilities, a non-profit organization, to fund the classes,” Degnan said.

Silacci, one of Degnan’s students, had always wanted to try scuba and got involved in the program this semester. She was selling her Marine Biology lab partners what she thought to be scuba diving and one of her classmates suggested calling Degnan, who told her to come out for a lesson. During a typical session, the first couple of hours consist of learning the classroom. Students then get prepared to get in the water. “If it’s nice out at least a half hour to get in my wet suit and gear because I have to wear my chair, and so that my legs don’t get cold and lose circulation,” said Slacci. The next two hours take place in the pool. After several weeks of training and when divers are fully prepared, they head to the ocean.

“In order to make scuba possible, we do a lot of water training. We get you off your feet!” said Degnan.

Through CSUMB’s scuba program, she has been able to take lessons with just a few changes in technique.

“For every person there is a sock and for every sock a person...”

Vince and Athena Suich are the creators and masterminds of The Sox Box, a shop that sells socks with personality. Their main goal, and what they are so passionate about, is giving back to their community.

The Sox Box donates a portion of its sales to various charities including the Monterey Bay Aquarium, California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) Alumni Association and Team Red White and Blue, a veteran’s organization.

“I always wanted to create a store that really wanted to assist other people who would like us and so I came up with all the designs and ideas,” said Athena. She came up with the idea of putting messages on socks in 2012 when she was in training for the fire service.

Statements such as “Strong Mama,” “Mom and Egg” and even Barneys are Face can be found on pairs of socks. Vince, a 13 year veteran of the Air Force, supported his wife in her decision to start the company by using his business degree from CSUMB to come up with a plan to sell socks and give back to the community.

Vince was enamored in developing a “hybrid” nonprofit and profit organization with the goal to get profit from their product but also giving to various charities and organizations.

“What we found is, what we hope, is that it revives our customers so they really see that it’s important to us and we’re very impassioned about that so I think that that’s a big part of why I wanted to do this business,” said Vince.

Their website first launched with seven pairs of socks. Now, they have upgraded to a Monterey area warehouse that uses renewable energy and offer 250 pairs of socks to choose from. The socks are made in the United States, which is important to the couple.

One of their main partners is The Independence Fund, a nonprofit organization that receives 20 percent of Sox Box proceeds. “What we really work with and about other similar organizations is the percentage of dollars that comes to veterans,” said Vince.

The Independence Fund gives care to veterans, who are seriously injured in combat, and their caregivers. The organization also gives veterans their independence back through mobility chairs, hyperbaric oxygen therapy and other treatments.

The socks are made for athletic use, like working out, running marathons, or even surfing. “Every.single.animal. races. we use high-quality cotton cushion and we pay more for that. But it allows for high-quality socks that are very durable and it’s soft and we worked on a lot of the stretch so they would not be the calves,” said Vince.

Not only have Vince and Athena revolutionized the way socks look and feel, they have paved the way for many companies to see that it is very possible to make a profit and give back to the community.

They have donated more than $65,000 and 5,000 pairs of socks to charities and are still growing. They are coming up with new ways for personalities to donate with no words- just art on their socks.

“We are thankful for the fact that those organizations we support serve people often dealing with much greater mental or physical pain than we have endured. It helps to give me perspective in life,” said Vince.

Students can find The Sox Box on their through its website: TheSoxBox.com and on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. A portion of the proceeds from CSUMB’s and others socks sales goes to the CSUMB Alumni Association.

“With our business I am appreciative of the fact that those organizations we support serve people often dealing with much greater mental or physical pain than I have endured. It helps to give me perspective in life,” said Vince.

Sox Box will sweep you off your feet!

By Aubrie Layne

“It revolutionized the way socks could be put on and it was lightweight!” said Vince. “What we found is, what we hope, is that they’re motivating that other people would like us and that they would like to try scuba diving and one of her classmates suggested calling Degnan, who told her to come out for a lesson. During a typical session, the first couple of hours consist of learning the classroom. Students then get prepared to get in the water. “If it’s nice out at least a half hour to get in my wet suit and gear because I have to wear my chair, and so that my legs don’t get cold and lose circulation,” said Slacci. The next two hours take place in the pool. After several weeks of training and when divers are fully prepared, they head to the ocean.

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Local Events

December People’s annual “classic rock Christmas show” is coming to the World Theater on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Featuring a wide array of music from classic rock’s top bands, December People put a Christmas spin on music from legendary artists such as Santana, the Who, Elton John and ZZ Top. The event also supports our local community. Guests who bring five cans of pet food or pet food receive a discount for the performance. The World Theater and HIPPO 104.3 FM are donating their proceeds to the Santa Cruz Animal Shelter. Pet food receive a discount for per person: General: $20; Senior/Military: $17; CSUMB Staff/Alumni: $9; CSUMB Students/Children: $7. Judging will take place that day and ribbons will be awarded to winners and runners-up. First place prize will be awarded $150. Second place will receive $100 and Third place will get $75.

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Carmel International Film Festival begins Oct. 21

The Carmel International Film Festival is featuring the hot films destined for Academ-500.0x1611.0y Awards before they are available in theaters. The fest-ival runs Oct. 21 through 25. See Review starring Brett Larson (Trainspotting, 21 Jump Street, Spotlight) with a star-500.0x1611.0filled cast including Rachel McAdams, Dame Judi Dench, and Michael Keaton (Spotlight). The kickoff event will be Saturday, Oct. 22, from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Empor-amy Auditorium at 460 Pierce Street in Monterey is your base for films from around the globe all weekend. If you are a music lover, you will find the new Music Café located at the Forge on 5th and Junipero in downtown Carmel showcasing Morgan St. Jean, Richie Conway and Johan Sotelo.

On Oct. 25, California State University, Monterey Bay’s World Theater hosts two screenings of the documentary, A Path Appears: The first showing be-gins at 4 p.m. and is followed by a panel discussion about gen-der-based violence at 5:45 p.m.

The discussion features experts Deputy District Attorney Hailee McClure, YWCA Exec-utive Director Cheryl McCormick and Monterey Rape Crisis Center Rape Prevention Educator Corrina Hatzidakis. The talk is followed by a reception with refreshments and the second screening begins at 7:15 p.m.

A Path Appears takes viewers on an in-depth journey around the world to uncover the roots of gender-based oppression and contemplate solutions with re-porters Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn, and activist-vocates such as Jennifer Garner, Blake Lively and Eva Longoria. This event is sponsored by the Domestic Violence Coordina-ting Council of Monterey Coun-ty, the University Police Depart-ment and the World Theater. To RSVP, please visit the World Theater’s special events page.

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Documentary screening and discussion about gender-based oppression Oct. 23 at World Theater

On Oct. 25, California State University, Monterey Bay’s World Theater hosts two screenings of the documentary, A Path Appears: The first showing begins at 4 p.m. and is followed by a panel discussion about gender-based violence at 5:45 p.m. The discussion features experts Deputy District Attorney Hailee McClure, YWCA Executive Director Cheryl McCormick and Monterey Rape Crisis Center Rape Prevention Educator Corrina Hatzidakis. The talk is followed by a reception with refreshments and the second screening begins at 7:15 p.m.

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The goal of the project is to document the hidden stories of the LGBTQ+ community in the area by collecting oral histories, photos, and documents as the project is developed. The meeting on Oct. 24 is a cross-generational meeting to jump start the project.

For more information visit the Rainbow Speakers and Friends facebook page.
Caption Contest

Each issue, the Otter Realm will feature a photo that needs a caption. Send your caption to us, and we will post the winner at otterrealm.com

Any CSUMB student and resident of Monterey County may enter their captions. Good luck!

Oct. 1 issue winner is:
Ivan Santos Sanchez
“Let’s run away! Thanksgiving is coming!!”

Send your submissions to otterrealm@csumb.edu

Sudoku

Find the answers at otterrealm.com

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Andre Sitolini/Otter Realm and Chelsea Akpan
YOUR NEW FAVORITE THEATRE IS HERE!

CENTURY MARINA AND XD

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- Wall-to-Wall, Ceiling-to-Floor Screens
- All Digital with REALD 3D Capability
  - Plenty of Free Parking
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