



**MONTEREY PENINSULA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
GOVERNING BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

**REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2016**

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[allusers] Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee Meeting Agenda for June 13, 2016

Vicki Nakamura <vnakamura@mpc.edu>
To: ALL USERS <allusers@mpc.edu>

Thu, Jun 9, 2016 at 3:34 PM

The Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee meets Monday, June 13, 2016, at 3:00 PM, in the Sam Karas Room, Library & Technology Center. The agenda is provided below, for a quick look.

For the complete agenda packet in pdf format, click on this link: <http://www.mpc.edu/about-mpc/campus-information/mpc-bond-measure/citizen-s-bond-oversight-committee/meeting-agenda-minutes>

MONTEREY PENINSULA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee

Monday, June 13, 2016

3:00 PM – Regular Meeting

Sam Karas Room, Library and Technology Center

Monterey Peninsula College

980 Fremont Street, Monterey, California

*MEETING AGENDA***1. Call to Order****2. Public Comment**

Members of the audience wishing to address the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee may do so during the public comment period. Under provisions of the Brown Act, the Committee is prohibited from discussing or taking action on oral requests that are not part of the agenda. Comments are limited to three minutes per person or as determined by the Committee.

3. Approval of February 29, 2016 Minutes ACTION**4. Accept Bills and Warrants Report** ACTION

The list of payments from bond funds expended through March 31, 2016 will be reviewed for acceptance by the committee.

5. Bond Expenditure Status Report INFORMATION

The March 31, 2016 bond expenditure status report will be reviewed with the committee.

6. Bond Refinancing INFORMATION

A presentation on the recent refinancing of the District's bonds will be provided.

7. Monterey County Treasurer's Investment Reports INFORMATION

The bonds issued by the district have been invested with the Monterey County Treasurer's office. The Treasurer's Report of Investments, for the quarters ending December 31, 2015 and March 31, 2016, provides a review of asset allocation and investment performance.

8. Facilities Planning Update INFORMATION**9. Superintendent/President's Update** INFORMATION**10. Meeting Schedule** INFORMATION

Future meetings of the Committee are scheduled for:

- Monday, August 29, 2016
- Monday, November 7, 2016 (Annual Organizational Meeting)

11. Suggestions for Future Agenda Topics and Announcements INFORMATION**12. Adjournment**

Register today!

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Fri, Jun 10, 2016 at 3:04 PM

SENT ON BEHALF OF BECCIE MICHAEL, MPC FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Registration Now Open!



2nd Annual Lobos Booster Club Golf Tournament

August 5, 2016
Del Monte Golf Course

12:00pm Check-In & BBQ Lunch
1:00pm Shotgun Start

5:30pm Awards Reception

\$150/golfer

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER](#)*Proceeds benefit MPC Athletics*

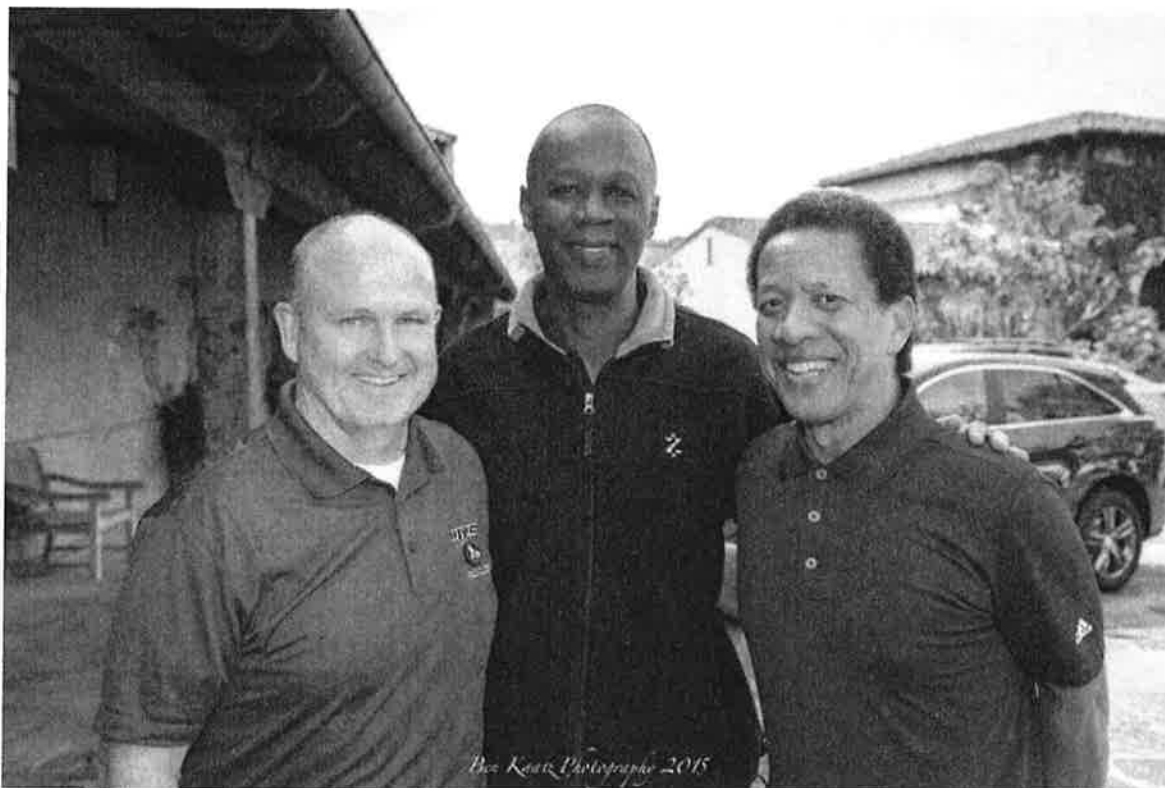
We know there are other golf tournaments out there. But we assure you this is not like any other you've played in before! In addition to being held at the oldest golf course west of the Mississippi, the Del Monte Golf Course, our participants will have the opportunity to...

- Play fun games and activities throughout the course with our athletes
- Be a mentor to MPC students for the day
- Proudly sport complimentary Lobo swag
- Network and meet with MPC alumni, including Ron Johnson, former NFL player
- Know you helped support MPC Athletics - a program that attracts and keeps young people in college, providing them with a healthy foundation for their futures.

This event is made possible by our generous sponsor...



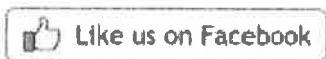
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Enjoying the 1st Annual Golf Tournament, from left to right:
 MPC Superintendent/President, Dr. Walter Tribley
 MPC Alum and Former NFL Player, Ron Johnson
 MPC Alum and MPC Foundation Board President, Birt Johnson, Jr.

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[allusers] Fwd: MPC Weekly Announcements (June 13-19)

MPC Website Support <websitesupport@mpc.edu>

Mon, Jun 13, 2016 at 2:01 PM

To: ALL USERS <allusers@mpc.edu>, allstudents <allstudents@mpc.edu>



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- **Summer Session Begins! (June 13)**
 - College Council (June 14: 2:00-4:00)
 - Student Health Services Drop-in Support (Wednesday, June 15: 12:30)

Campus News

- Register now for SCORE+ Summer Bridge Program (EOPS)
- MPC Photo Students in Weston Scholarship Competition
- Graduation Survey is available (we need your feedback!)

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[allusers] MPC Weekly Announcements (June 20-26)

Amy Cavender <acavender@mpc.edu>

Mon, Jun 20, 2016 at 9:53 AM

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[allusers] Reception for Dr. Kim McGinnis 7/11, 4:30pm, Sam Karas Room

Amy Cavender <acavender@mpc.edu>
To: ALL USERS <allusers@mpc.edu>

Tue, Jun 21, 2016 at 4:50 PM



To add this event to your calendar, [click here](#).

Please RSVP by 5pm on July 7th via [Google Forms](#)!

Thank you!

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[allusers] Fwd: Massage Therapy Program Approved by California Massage Therapy Council

Leslie Procive <lprocive@mpc.edu>

Fri, Jun 24, 2016 at 4:31 PM

To: ALL USERS <allusers@mpc.edu>

Sent on behalf of the Massage Therapy Program. Please direct any inquiries to Paul David Tuff at pdstuff@mpc.edu

Greetings

We wanted to let you all know that the Massage Therapy Program was just approved by California Massage Therapy Council (CAMTC). Without CAMTC approval, graduates of our program would be ineligible for CAMTC Certification, and without CAMTC Certification, they would be ineligible for employment with many (if not most) employers, and they would be unable to obtain a business license in most California cities.

Thanks to all of you who helped us during the approval process!

My Very Best Regards

Paul David Tuff, CMT, BCTMB
Massage Therapy Program @ Monterey Peninsula College
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<http://www.mpc.edu/academics/academic-divisions/physical-education/massage-therapy>



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Potential Proposition 39 Bond Measure

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To: ALL USERS <allusers@mpc.edu>
Cc: Walter Tribley <wtribley@mpc.edu>

Mon, Jun 27, 2016 at 5:38 PM

SENT ON BEHALF OF DR. WALT TRIBLEY, MPC SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

Dear Colleagues,

As you know, it has been 12 years since the passage of our \$145 million Measure I bond. Many critical projects and upgrades have been accomplished since then; however, it should come as no surprise that the campus has many more facilities needs. There are still buildings that are deteriorating, projects that were not addressed by Measure I, and overall the campus is in critical need of security and technology upgrades.

Recently, we hired a consulting firm to conduct a poll regarding community support for a potential new bond. The results came back extremely positively (see attached press release and presentation). We have also been informed that placing a bond on the 2016 ballot will drastically increase the likelihood that it would be successful than if we wait until 2017 or 2018. (If placed on the ballot in 2017, we would need a 62% vote, rather than the 55% that is needed in 2016. In 2018, voter demographics are projected to be less likely to approve an educational bond.)

Given our needs and the information provided in this report, I am asking our Board of Trustees to approve moving forward with a new bond this year. The Board has called a Special Meeting for July 27th at 2pm in the Sam Karas room to consider this matter. You are all encouraged to attend.

To assist with our planning efforts, there will be a number of campus forums, including opportunities to participate online/remotely, during the coming months to solicit your input, ideas, and help to further assess our needs. Your opinions are valued and I look forward to your participation. More information will be coming from my office regarding dates/times shortly.

Should the Board approve the concept of a new bond, we will need to file by August 12, 2016. I recognize that the timing is not ideal since many of you will be away for the summer, and I want to assure you that we will continue to hold forums and will be able to incorporate your ideas after this date. A full-blown community relations effort will take place in the Fall to garner support for the bond, and there will be plenty of opportunities for you to assist with those efforts as well.

Due to your exceptional work, we live in a community that is extremely supportive of our efforts. Let's continue to provide the best quality services to our students that we can, in the facilities in which they deserve to learn and you deserve to work.

Best Regards,

Walt

Dr. Walt Tribley
MPC Superintendent/President

2 attachments

 **Press Release_Community Supports Funding for MPC.pdf**
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 **Community Survey Presentation_6-22-2016.pdf**
1569K



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Contact: Ms. Beccie Michael, Executive Director of the MPC Foundation (831) 655-5507

For questions regarding survey methodology, contact John Fairbank at (310) 828-1183.

**COMMUNITY SUPPORTS FUNDING FOR MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE
TO MAINTAIN AFFORDABLE EDUCATION AND JOB TRAINING**

Monterey, CA – June 22, 2016

A recently commissioned independent survey of communities served by Monterey Peninsula College shows that respondents highly approve of the job the College is doing but perceive funding is needed so the College can continue to serve the needs of students and veterans with affordable education, job training, and preparation for transfer to four-year universities.

The survey, conducted June 1-8, 2016 by the highly respected opinion research firm of Fairbank, Maslin, Maullin, Metz & Associates (FM3), provides insight into public opinions regarding Monterey Peninsula College and its educational and facility needs, including evaluating interest in a potential College bond measure.

Respondents are highly satisfied with the College, with over two-thirds of respondents giving the College an excellent or good job performance rating. At the same time, 65% perceive that the College has a need for additional funding.

“The cost to attend public universities has risen to at least six times that of attending community college,” said Superintendent-President Dr. Walter Tribley. “Monterey Peninsula College can save families tens of thousands of dollars with an affordable alternative for local students and veterans as they increasingly rely on us to earn college credit, certifications, learn job skills, or prepare to transfer to four-year universities. Additional funds are needed to increase these opportunities for our community.”

“Monterey Peninsula College has served thousands of veterans, many recently returned from war zones that face unique challenges, including post-traumatic stress or permanent disability. Upgrading and expanding veteran career services, job training and mental health counseling so returning veterans have the support to complete their education and return to the civilian workforce are top priorities,” said Vice President of Administrative Services Steve Crow.

When asked about a potential local Monterey Peninsula College education bond measure, 67% of likely November voters are supportive of an education bond to upgrade Monterey Peninsula College facilities.

Any potential bond measure would be subject to strict accountability requirements, including independent annual financial audits, a Citizens Bond Oversight Committee, and no funding could be used for administrators’ salaries.

“We are encouraged by the support we see in the community for continuing to improve our local community college,” said Tribley. “This feedback will help the Board as we consider how best to continue serving future generations of students, veterans and the community.”



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Making Your Facilities Master Plan Vision a Reality: Key Considerations in 2016

 **STRADLING YOCCA
CARLSON & RAUTH**
Attorneys at Law

*Fairbank,
Maslin,
Maullin,
Metz &
Associates*

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Subject Matter Experts

- Catherine Lew, President/CEO, Lew Edwards Group
- Adam Sonenshein, Researcher, FM3 Research
- Ivory Li, Managing Director, Piper Jaffray
- David Casnocha, Managing Shareholder, Stradling Attorneys at Law

Project Objectives

- Share current Best Practices with the MPC team
- Conduct independent analysis of how public priorities and perspectives align or not, with MPC's current planning and priorities
- Determine the community's interest-- if any--in a possible education bond
- Advise the District of whether it should preserve the option of a November 2016 election

Project Highlights

- A community survey conducted by FM3 Research was fielded earlier this month
- Among other findings, this survey shows that an MPC Bond of up to \$275 Million is viable in November 2016
 - The bond amount tested was a placeholder based on the District's needs and your Prop. 39 bonding capacity
 - Testing this amount in no way restricts the Board's ability to choose a different bond amount, should you decide to proceed
- Should the District opt to proceed, the statutory deadline to submit your adopted election materials to the Monterey County Elections Officer is Friday, August 12th
- The consulting team is recommending that the District consider placing a measure on the 2016 ballot, provided that you have campus consensus for doing so



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Bond Financing Options

**Monterey Peninsula Community College District
Sample 2016 General Obligation Bond Election Scenarios**

	Scenario 1 \$175 Million \$15.79 Tax Rate 6 Series Over 13.5 Years	Scenario 2 \$225 Million \$20.14 Tax Rate 6 Series Over 13.5 Years	Scenario 3 \$275 Million \$25.00 Tax Rate 6 Series Over 13.5 Years
Total Bond Authorization	\$175,000,000	\$225,000,000	\$275,000,000
Issue Summary			
Series A (Feb 2017)	\$30,000,000	\$37,500,000	\$50,000,000
Series B (Aug 2020)	\$30,000,000	\$37,500,000	\$45,000,000
Series C (Aug 2023)	\$30,000,000	\$37,500,000	\$45,000,000
Series D (Aug 2026)	\$30,000,000	\$37,500,000	\$45,000,000
Series E (Aug 2028)	\$30,000,000	\$37,500,000	\$45,000,000
Series F (Aug 2030)	\$25,000,000	\$37,500,000	\$45,000,000
Total Length of Time to Access All Authorization	13.5 Years	13.5 Years	13.5 Years
Total Length of Tax	35 Years	35 Years	35 Years
Maximum Maturity	30 Years	30 Years	30 Years
% of CABs	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Total Debt Payback	\$328,350,750	\$418,851,500	\$510,972,000
Payback Ratio			
Series A	1.82x	1.81x	1.85x
Series B	1.89x	1.88x	1.89x
Series C	1.85x	1.83x	1.83x
Series D	1.92x	1.91x	1.91x
Series E	1.97x	1.95x	1.95x
Series F	1.79x	1.79x	1.72x
Total Program	1.88x	1.86x	1.86x
Projected Tax Rate (Per \$100,000 Assessed Valuation)	\$15.79	\$20.14	\$25.00
Average Homeowner Tax Burden (Based on 2015-16 Median Single Family AV of \$380,000)	\$60.02	\$76.55	\$95.00
Assumed Assessed Valuation Growth Rates			
FY 2014-15 (Actual)		5.27%	
FY 2015-16 (Actual)		6.21%	
FY 2016-17		2.00%	
FY 2017-18		3.00%	
FY 2018-19 and Thereafter		3.60%	
Assumed Assessed Valuation Delinquency Rate		5.00%	



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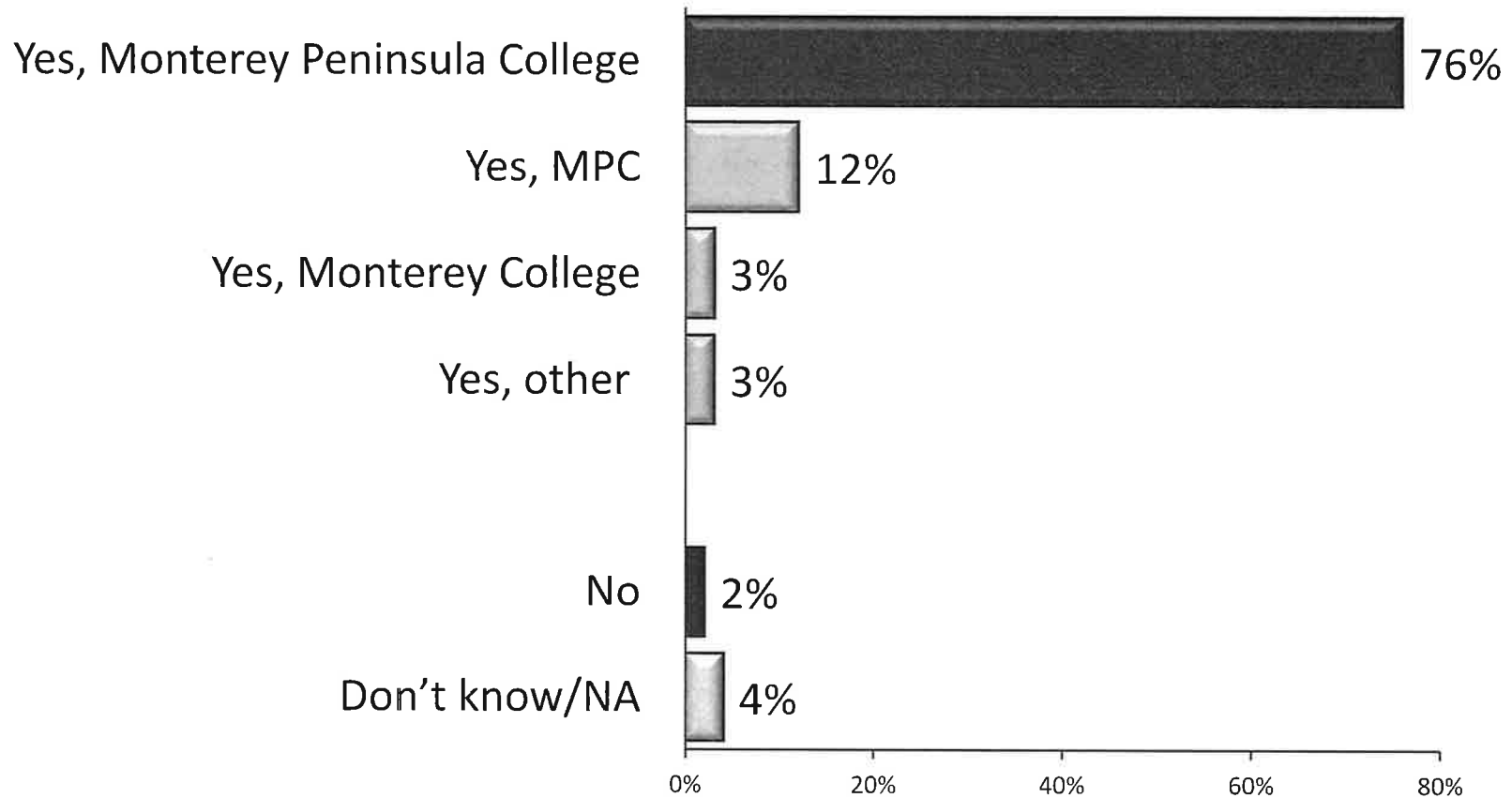
Survey Highlights

Methodology

- 550 interviews with residents likely to participate in the November 2016 election
- 400 interviews district-wide, plus selected oversamples
- Survey was conducted June 1-8, 2016 via landline and cell phones
- Overall Margin of Error: $\pm 4.9\%$ at the 95% confidence interval
- Due to rounding, some percentages do not add up to 100%

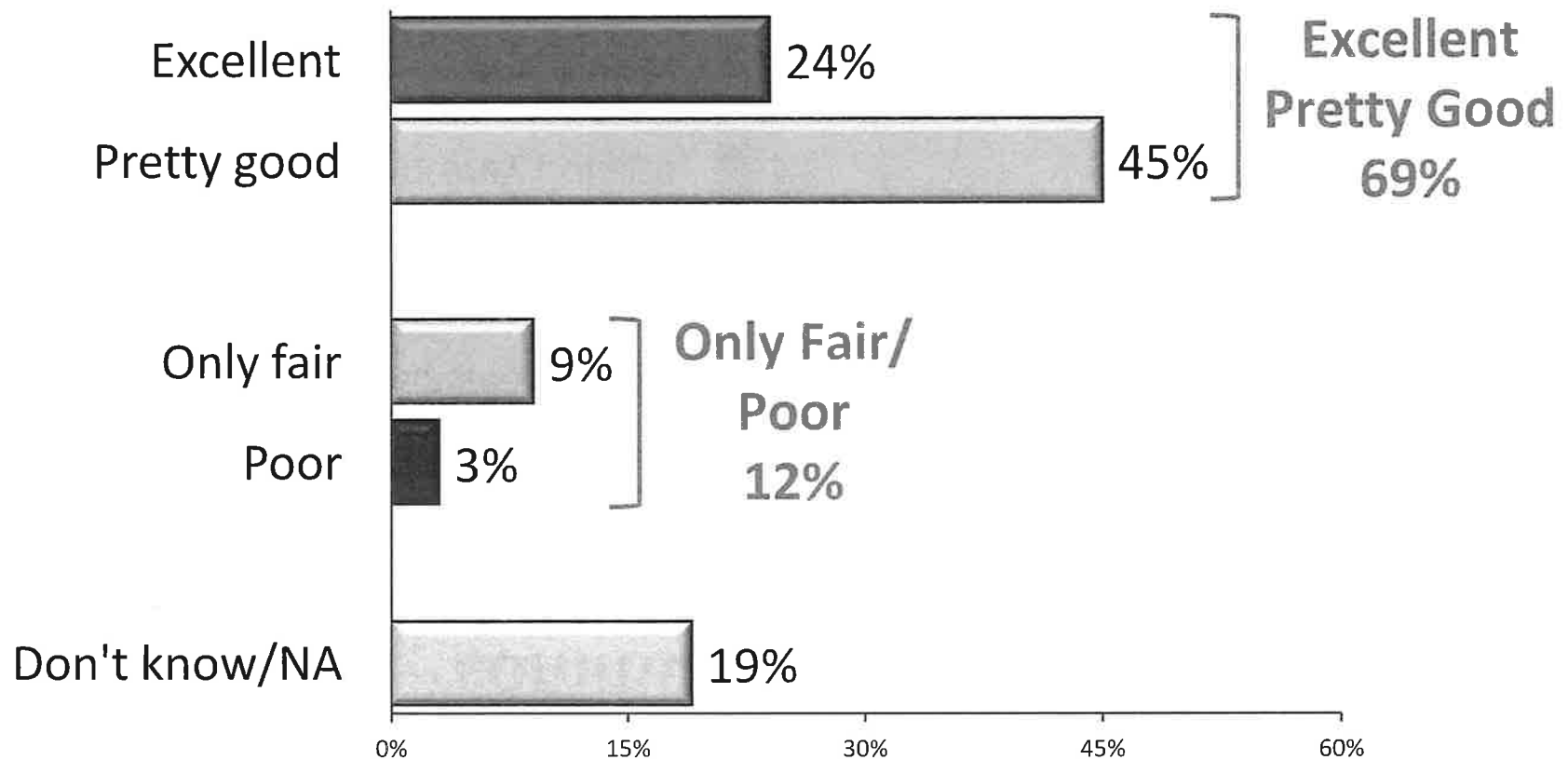
Almost all respondents can correctly identify their local community college.

From what you know, is there a local community college that serves your area?



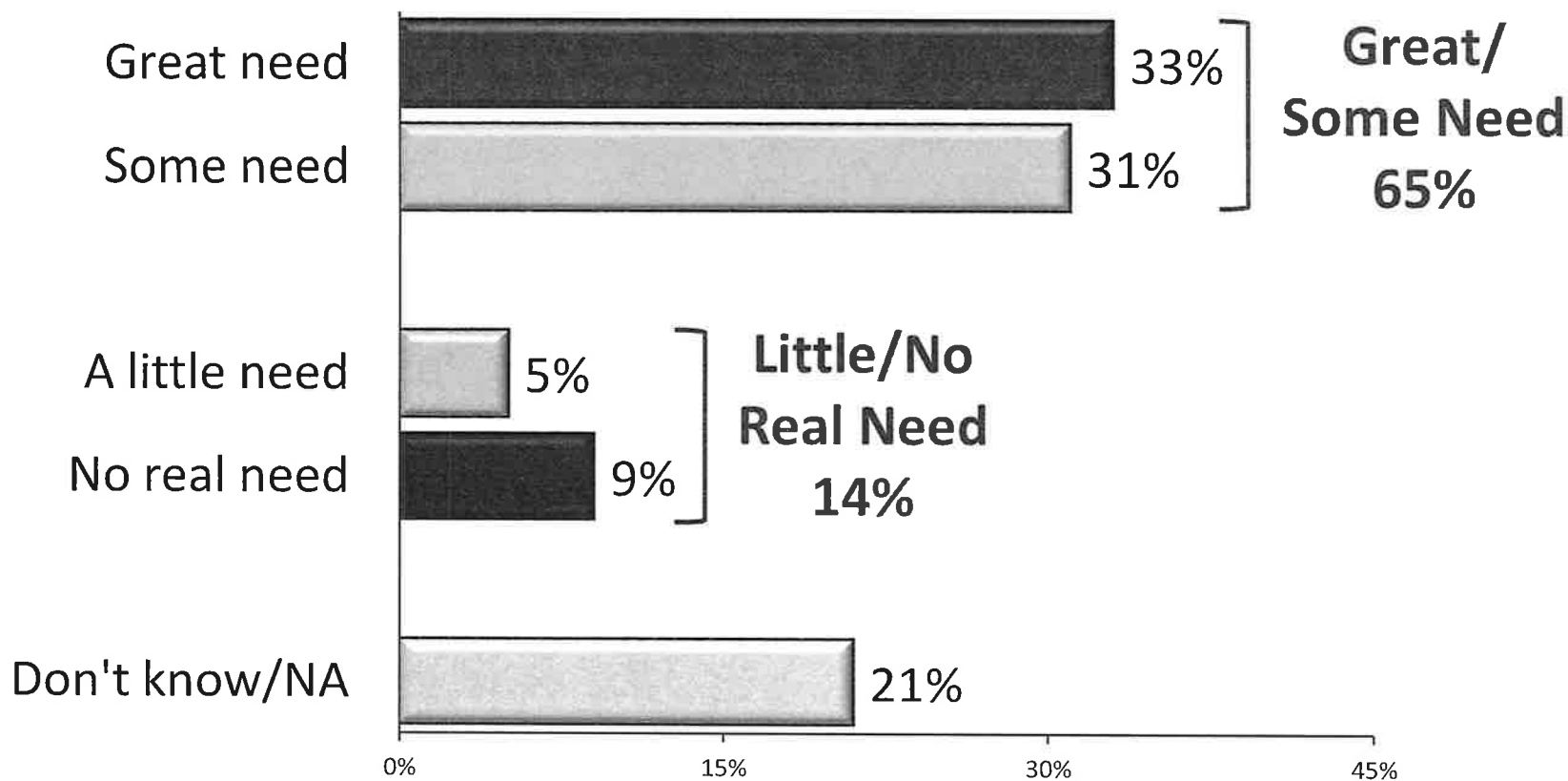
MPC receives strong job performance ratings.

Please tell me if you think Monterey Peninsula College is doing an excellent job, a pretty good job, only a fair job, or a poor job?



Respondents recognize MPC's need for additional funding.

Generally speaking, would you say that Monterey Peninsula Community College District has a great need for additional funding, some need, a little need or no real need for additional funding?



Conceptual Monterey Peninsula Community College Job Training

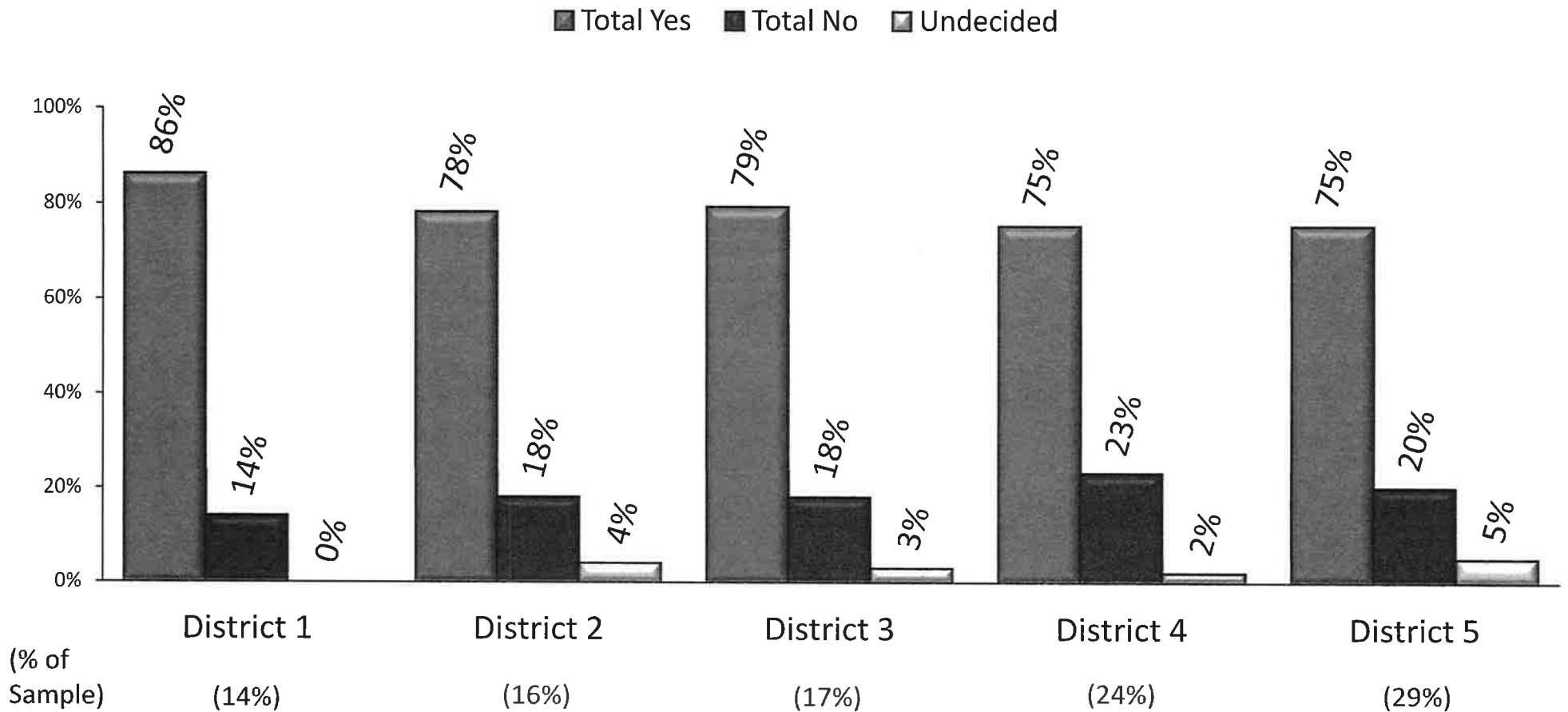
To expand/repair classrooms to prepare students/veterans for jobs/university transfer by:

- Upgrading police, firefighter, nursing vocational job training classrooms
- Improving campus/earthquake safety, disabled access, water/energy conservation
- Repairing deteriorating classrooms
- Removing asbestos/lead paint
- Upgrading wiring, science/engineering labs
- Acquiring, constructing, repairing sites/facilities/equipment

Shall Monterey Peninsula Community College District issue \$275 million in bonds at legal rates requiring independent audits, citizens' oversight, all funds remaining local?

Viability of a 55% requirement bond is overwhelming in all Trustee Districts, particularly District 1.

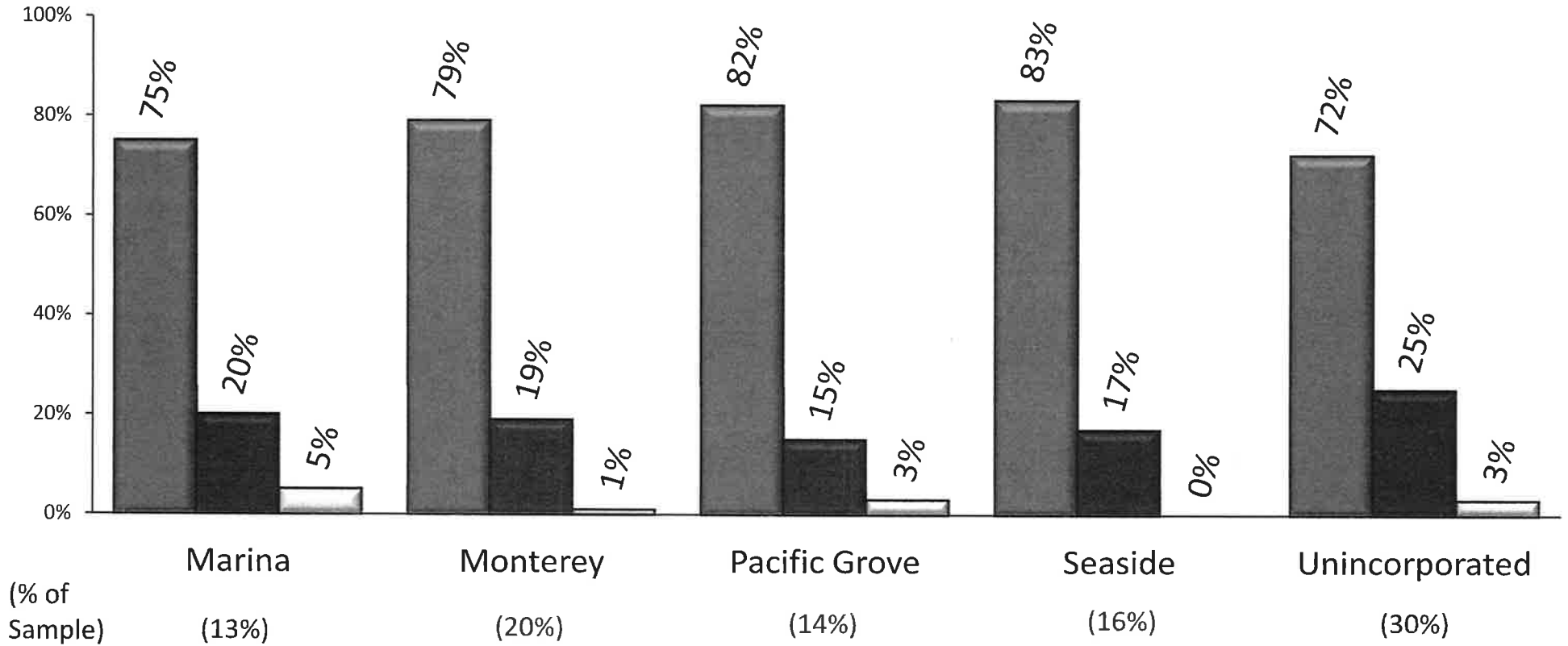
Initial MPC Bond Measure Vote by Trustee District



Viability is strong in all cities, particularly in Pacific Grove and Seaside.

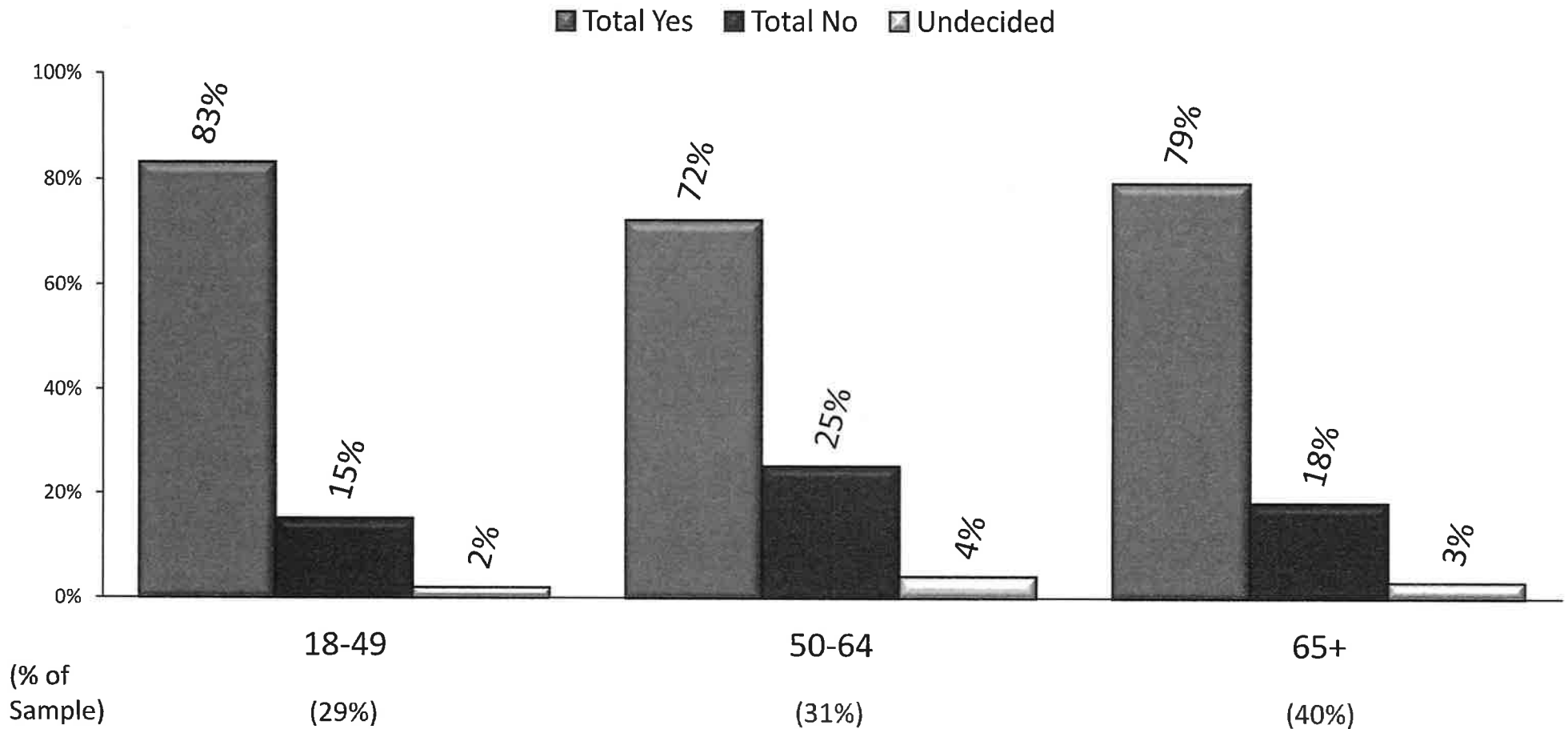
Initial MPC Bond Measure Vote by City

■ Total Yes ■ Total No ■ Undecided



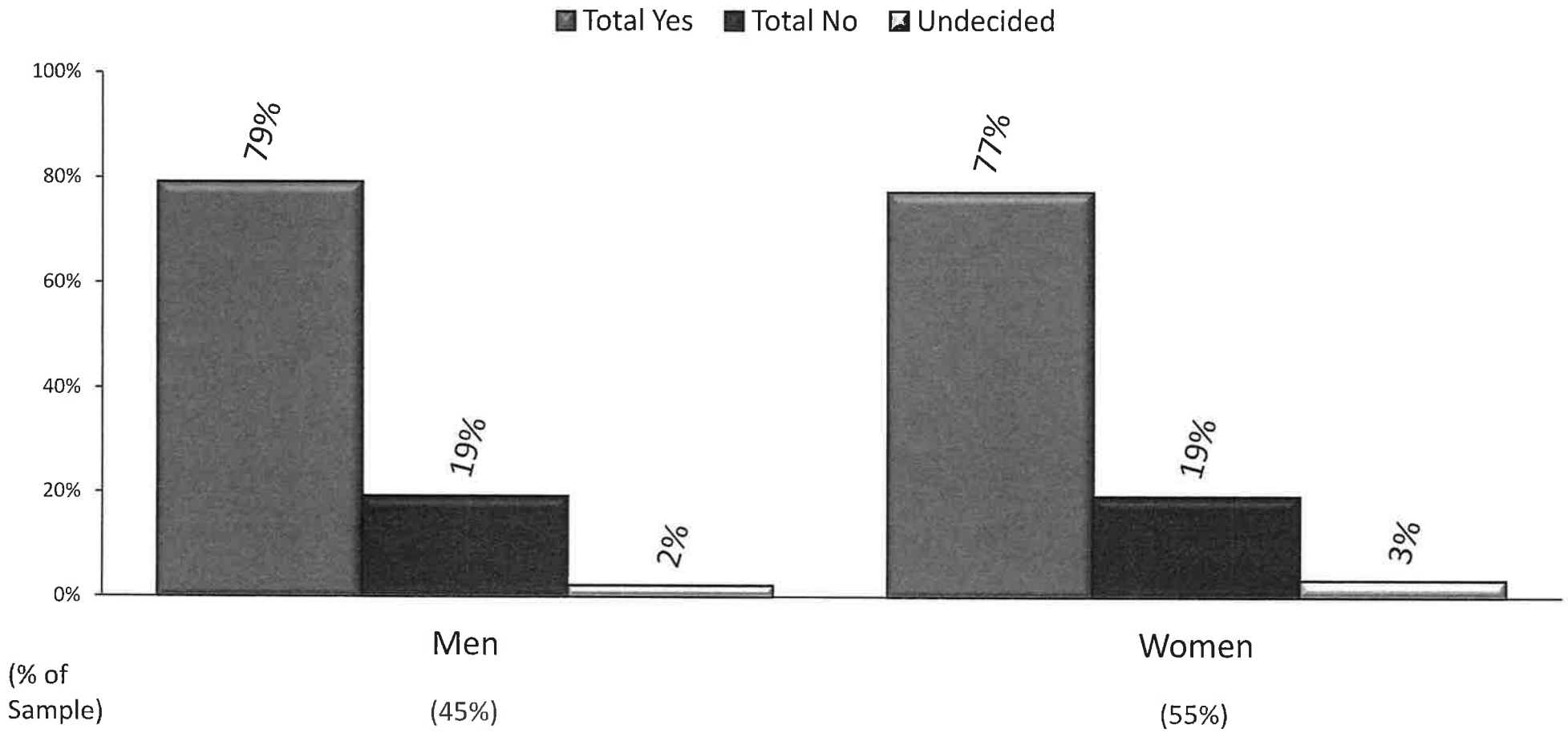
Respondents under 50 and over 65 are the most likely to be supportive of the measure.

Initial MPC Bond Measure Vote by Age

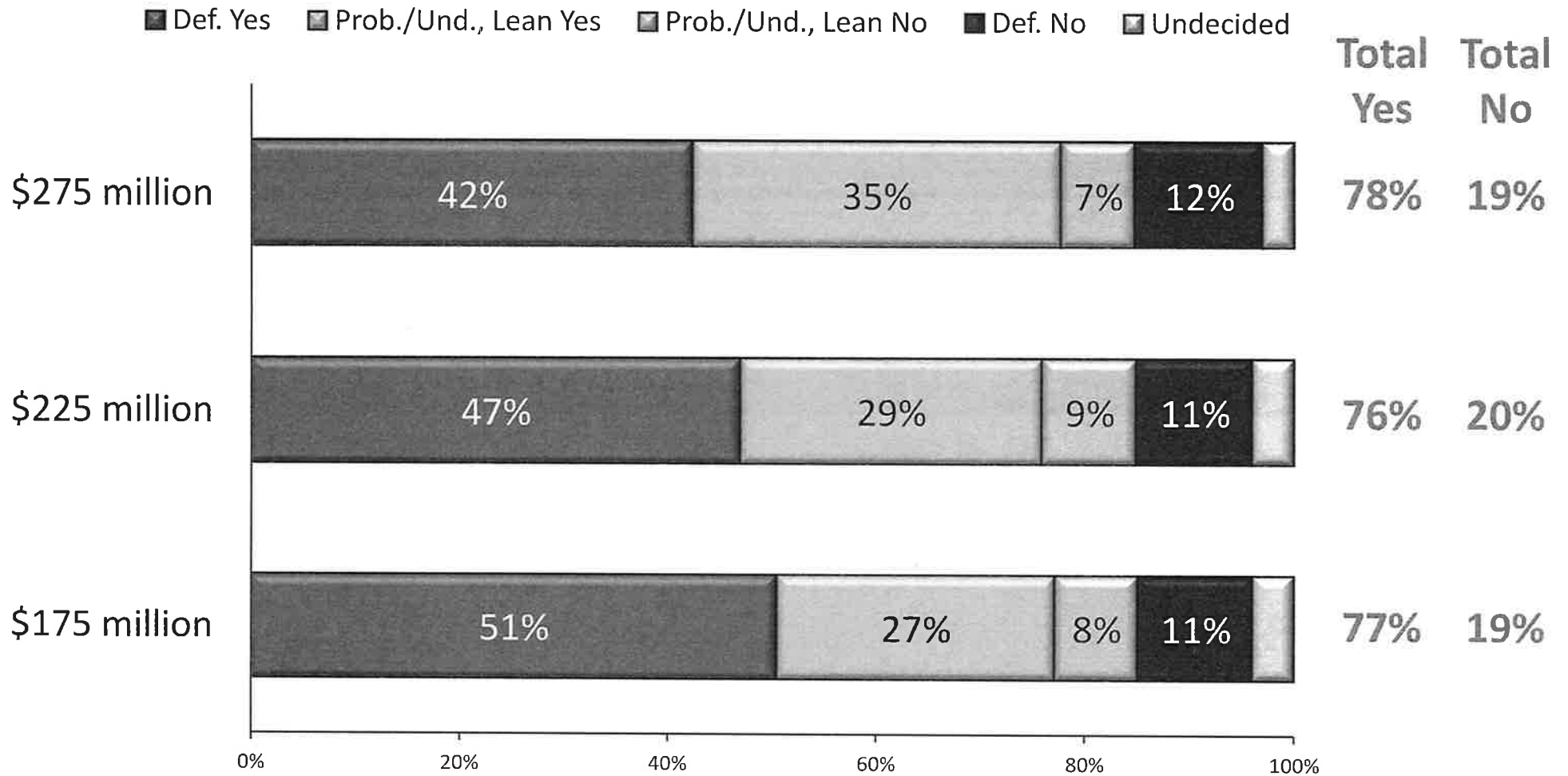


There is virtually no gender gap.

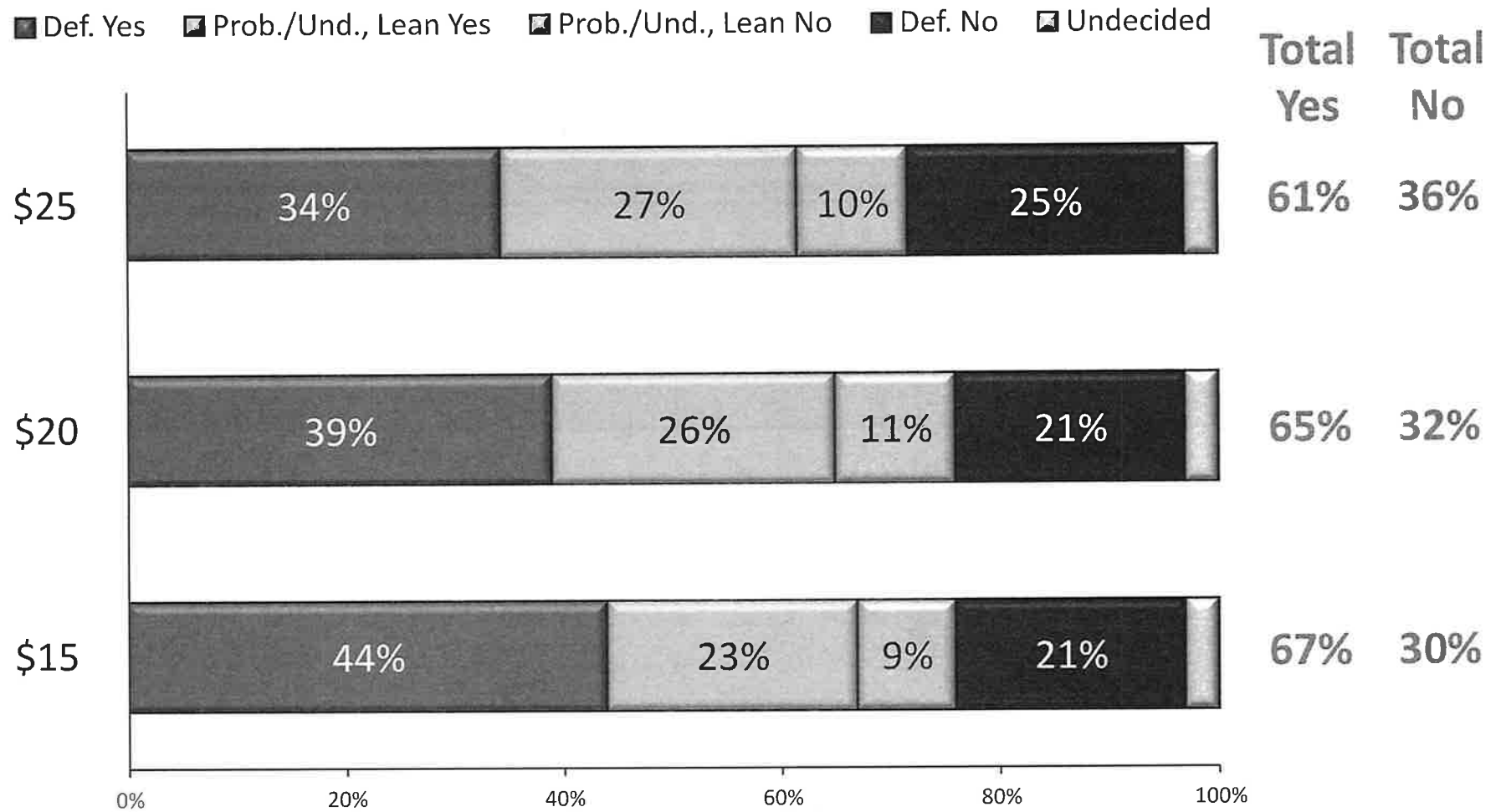
Initial MPC Bond Measure Vote by Gender



While lower bond amounts are statistically the same overall, the “definite yes” percentage does increase.



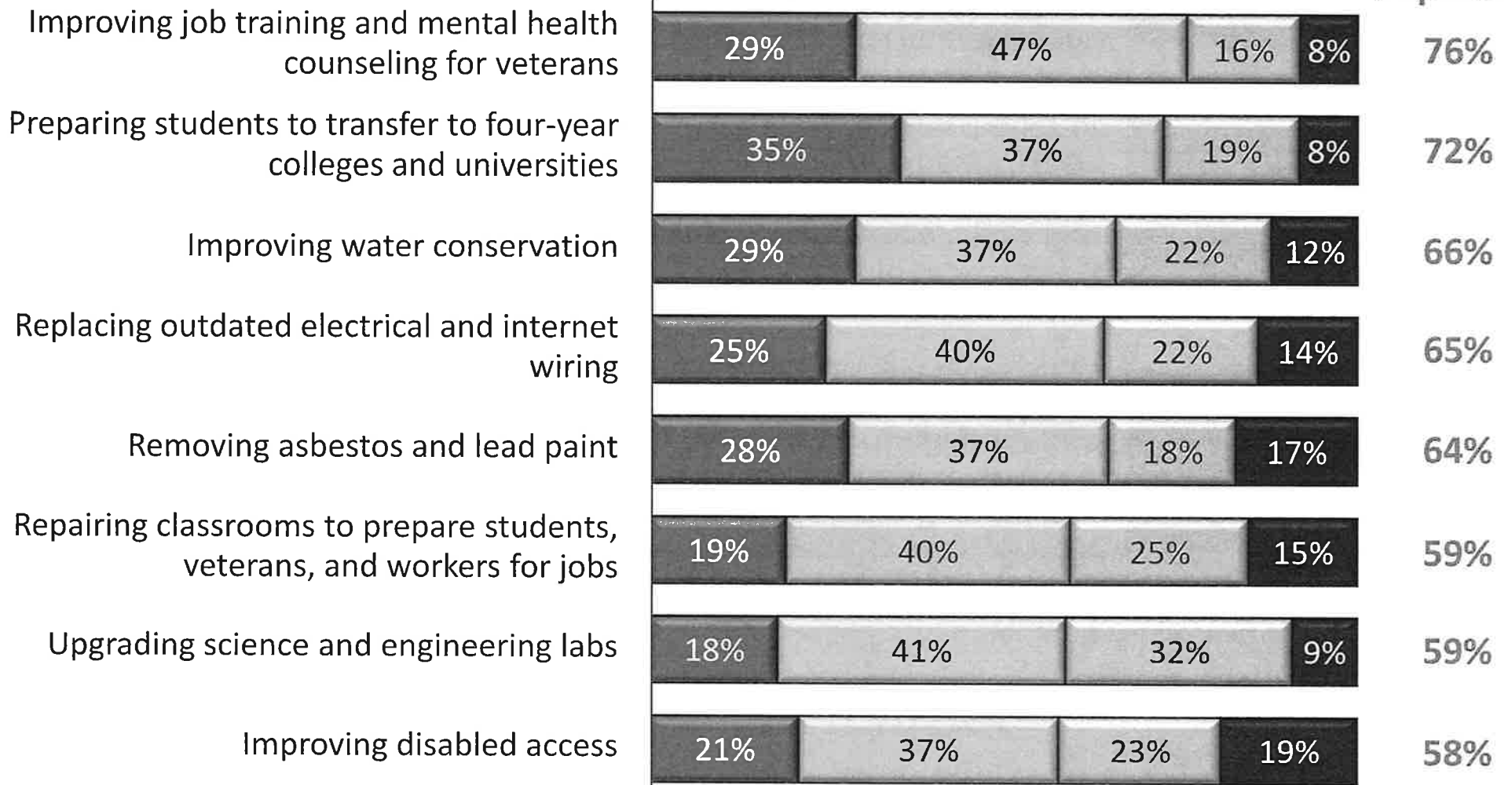
The same is true for the per \$100,000 amounts.



Veterans' services, university transfer, water conservation and basic repairs are the top priorities among more than two dozen tested.

■ Ext. Impt. ■ Very Impt. ■ Smwt. Impt. ■ Not Too Impt./DK/NA

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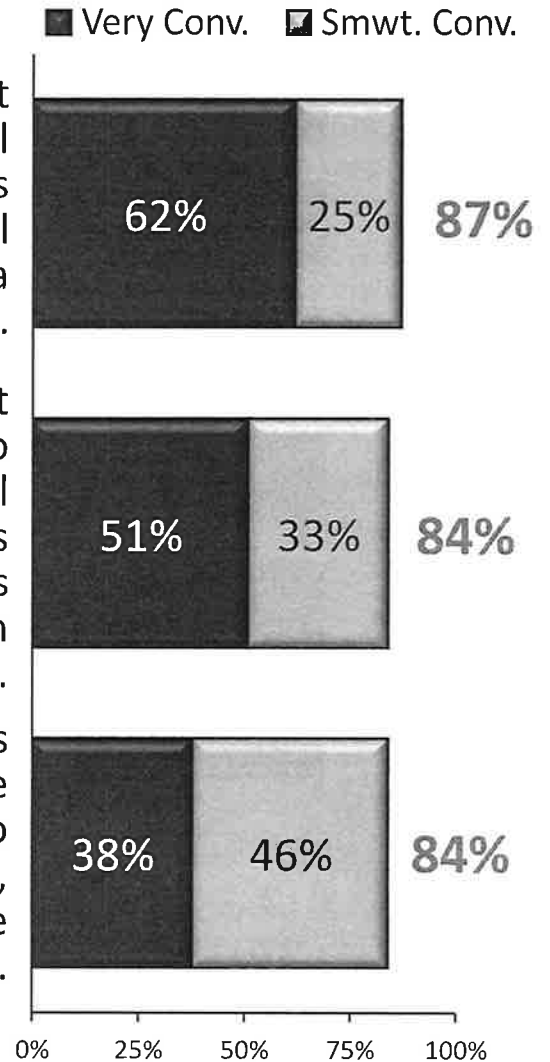


The main themes of interest to respondents are affordability, veterans and transfer.

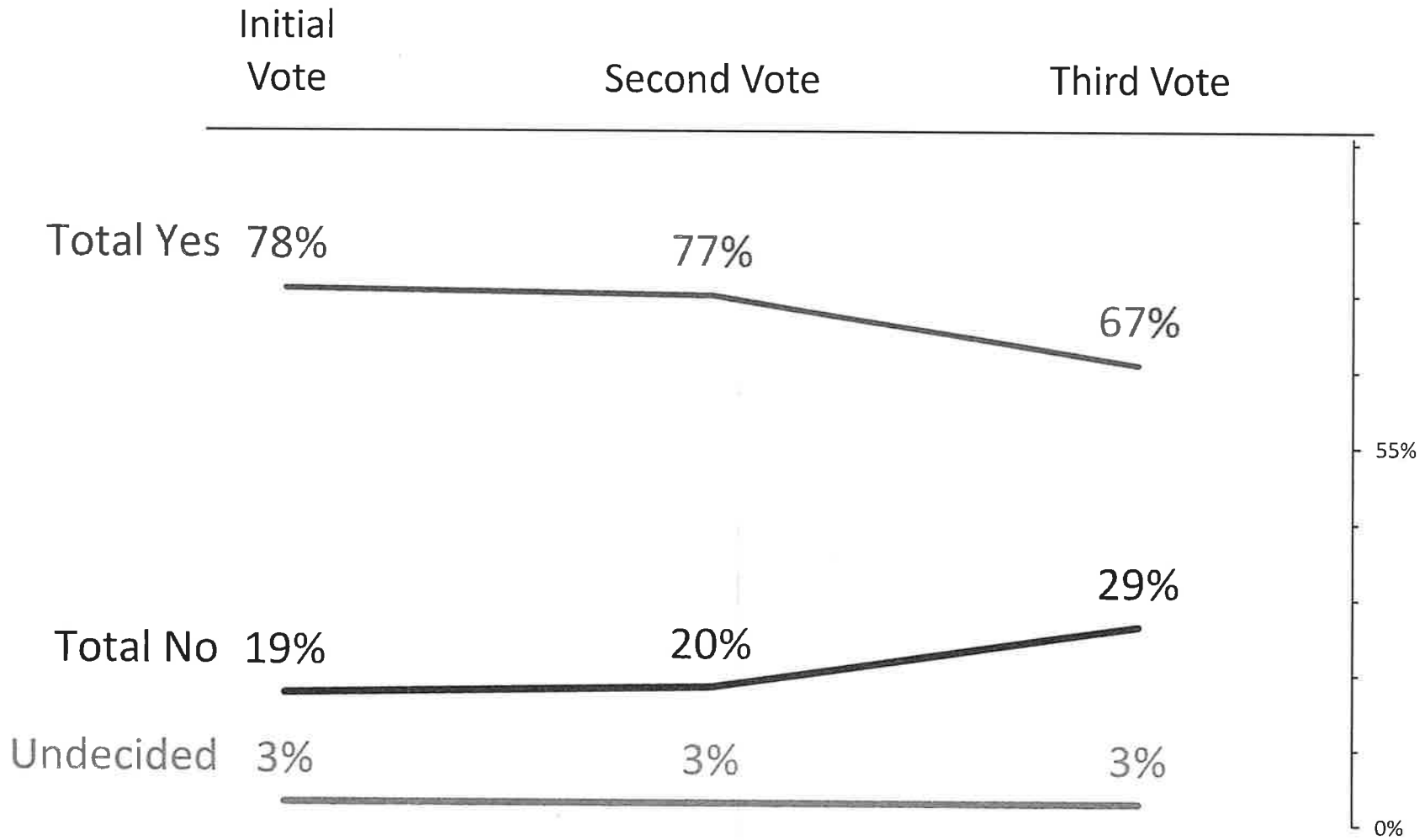
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(TRANSFER) Monterey Peninsula College provides excellent training that prepares students to transfer to CSUMB and other Cal State and UC schools to complete their Bachelor’s degrees. Our local colleges also allow high school students to get a jumpstart on earning college credit by taking college courses before they even graduate. [A bond measure] will ensure that these colleges can continue to offer this caliber of education while saving families money on the first few years of tuition.

Asked of Marina Area Only **(MARINA)** [A bond] measure will make vital improvements to upgrade and expand the local community college campus in Marina. These upgrades include the campus’s first science labs, wiring, technology, repairs to deteriorating classrooms, and student career and transfer support services, necessary to help the campus better serve the residents of Marina and the surrounding communities.



The bond measure was asked three times in the survey and exhibits some volatility, pointing to the importance of internal consensus prior to proceeding.



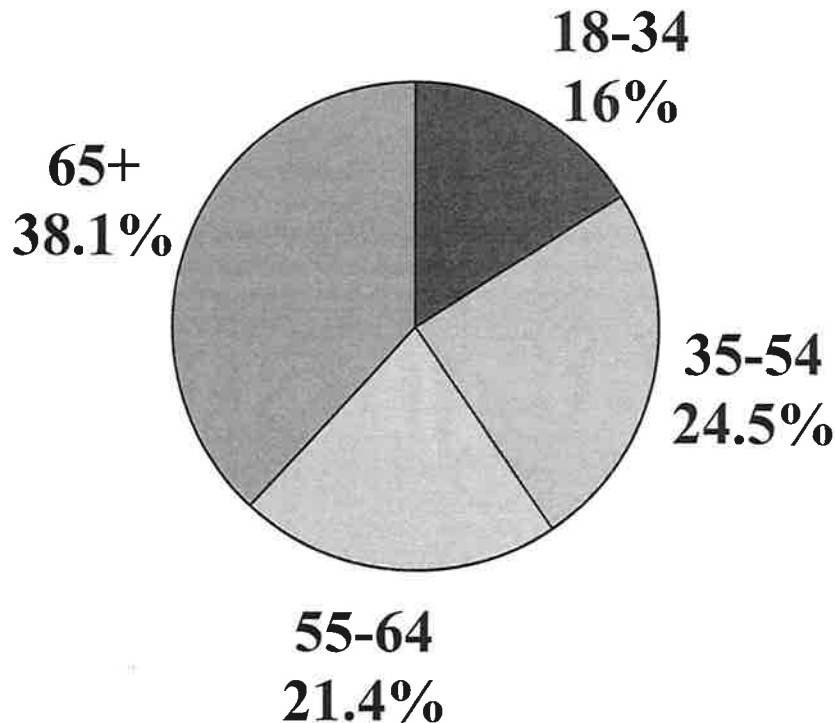


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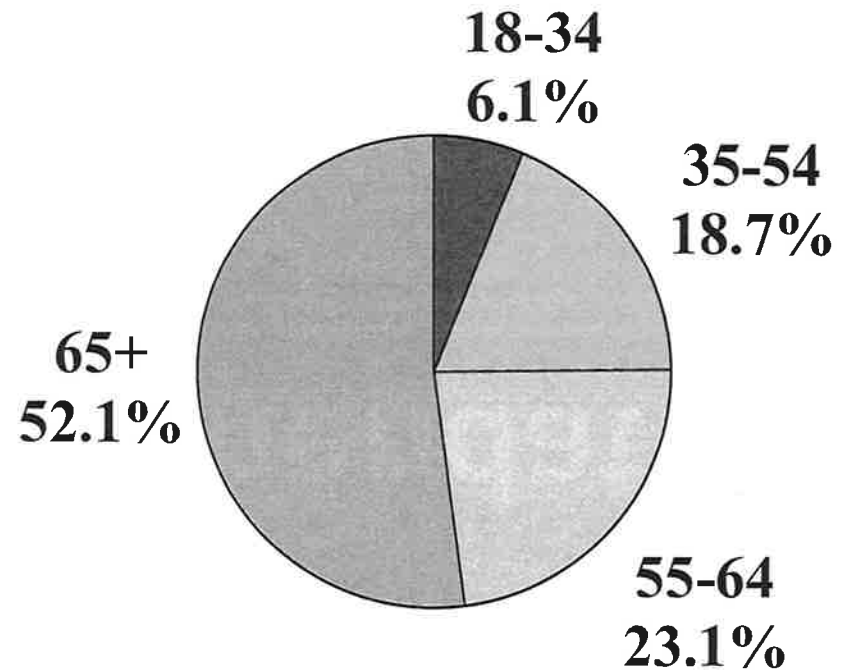
Key Demographic Differences between 2016 and 2018

Monterey Peninsula CCD Voting Age

Likely November 2016



Likely November 2018



The District's share of the 65+ vote increases dramatically in a lower turnout election, and the younger vote drops to single digits.



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Consultant Recommendations

Conclusions

- A bond of up to \$275 Million is viable for the November 2016 election, and our team recommends proceeding to preserve the District's option to do so.
- Consistent with our Best Practices in other CCDs:
 - It is recommended that discussions occur with internal MPC stakeholders to determine whether a campus consensus exists to proceed
 - At the same time, informing/engaging external influentials to get additional perspectives and input is strongly recommended

Additional Questions & Discussion





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[allusers] MPC Weekly Announcements (June 27-July 3)

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[allusers] Fwd: All User - Construction Update

Suzanne Ammons <sammons@mpc.edu>
To: ALL USERS <allusers@mpc.edu>

Thu, Jun 30, 2016 at 2:08 PM

Forwarded from Mike Carson

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From: **Mike Carson** <mcarson@mpc.edu>

Date: Thu, Jun 30, 2016 at 12:52 PM

Subject: All User - Construction Update

To: Suzanne Ammons <sammons@mpc.edu>, Steve Crow <scrow@mpc.edu>, Pete Olsen <polsen@mpc.edu>

Cc: Mike Carson <mcarson@mpc.edu>

Construction Alert!

On July 5th, MPC will begin a sidewalk replacement project adjacent to the Lecture Forum and Social Sciences buildings. The work is anticipated to be finished at the end of August, and every effort will be made to minimize the impact to the campus activities and also to complete the project as early as possible.

Lot J will be used as a staging area for equipment and not available for staff/student parking. The drive up to LF area next to Life Sciences will be used as main access between staging and construction areas. These areas will be marked with fencing, tape and cones.

Please plan accordingly to arrive early to find parking. Please also pass this on to staff who do not access their e-mail and to students.

Thanks you for your patience and understanding during this MPC project.

Thank you,

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Senior Project Manager
Kitchell CEM
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Monterey, CA 93940
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C: 831-713-9483

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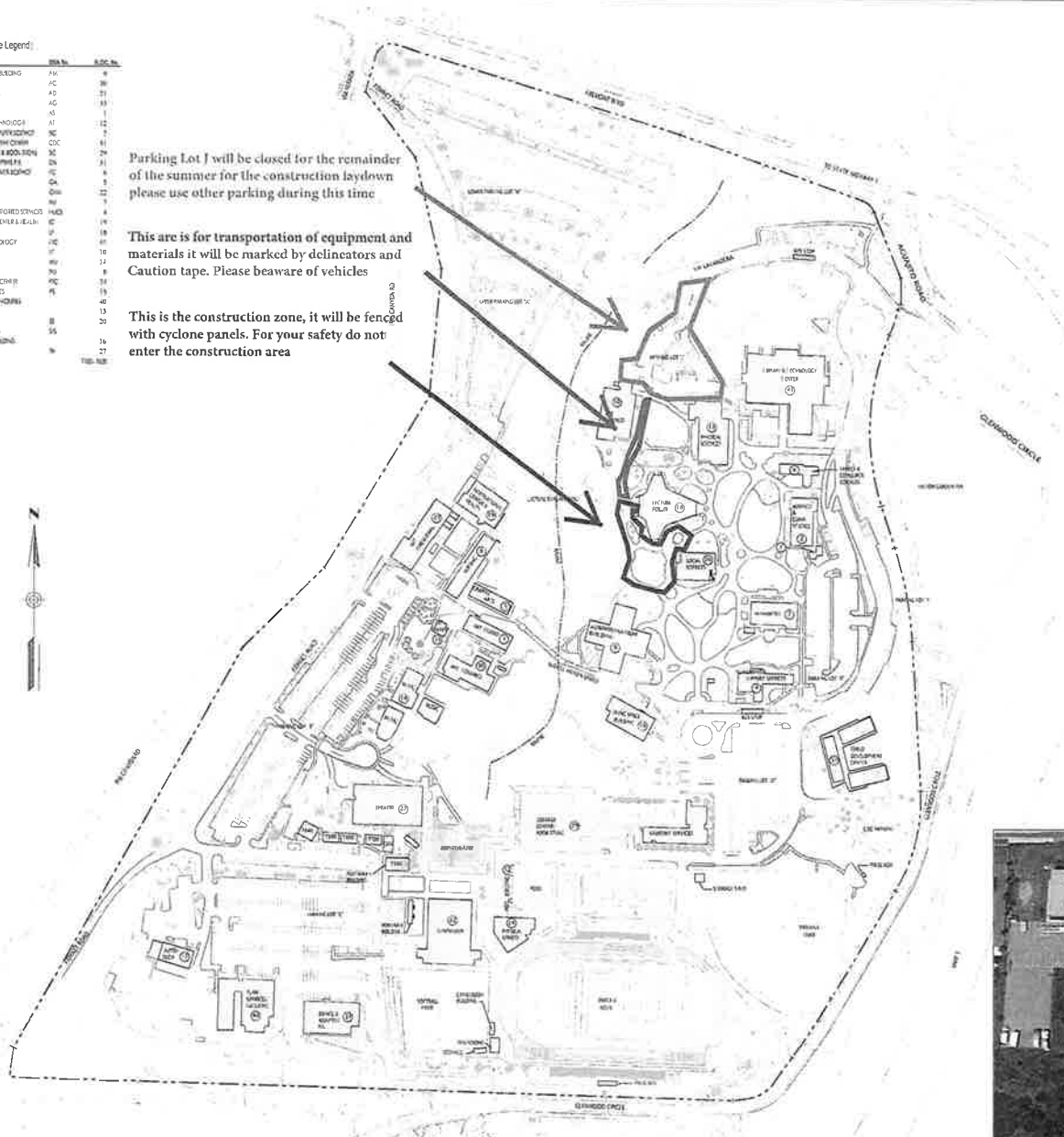
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[allusers] Weekly Announcements (July 5-10)

Amy Cavender <acavender@mpc.edu>

Wed, Jul 6, 2016 at 9:40 AM

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Campus News

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- New Help Desk System Rolled out by IT!
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General Assistance

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[allusers] Fwd: EVITA opens on the Morgan Stock Stage 7/15 - 7/31/16

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Fri, Jul 15, 2016 at 8:45 AM

Sent on behalf of **Gary Bolen MPC Theatre Arts Chairman**

EVITA opens on the Morgan Stock Stage



Andrew Lloyd Webber's smash hit musical - EVITA - opens on the Morgan Stock Stage at MPC for a very limited three week run.

Telling the story of the rise and demise of Eva Peron (narrated by her fictional nemesis - Che) EVITA has delighted audience since it's opening on Broadway in 1979. You will not want to miss this fabulous show sure to be a highlight of the summer.

Tickets are available by calling the box office at Ext.: 4213 or emailing MPCBoxoffice@mpc.edu or hguevara@mpc.edu.

Special discounts to faculty and staff and their families!!

EVITA plays Thursdays through Fridays at 7:30 pm and Sundays at 2:00 pm from 7/15/16 - 7/31/16



Gary Bolen
MPC Theatre Arts Chairman



Shawn Anderson <sanderson@mpc.edu>

American Flags at Half-Staff to Honor the Victims of the Attack in Nice, France

Shawn Anderson <sanderson@mpc.edu>

Fri, Jul 15, 2016 at 3:55 PM

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SENT ON BEHALF OF DR. WALT TRIBLEY, MPC SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

Dear MPC:

Per the Presidential Proclamation copied below, our flags will be flown at half-staff until sunset, July 19, 2016, to honor the victims of the attack perpetrated in Nice, France on July 14, 2016.

With sympathy to the victims and to their loved ones,

Walt Tribley, Ph.D.
MPC Superintendent/President

*"Darkness cannot drive out darkness: only light can do that.
Hate cannot drive out hate: only love can do that."
- Martin Luther King Jr.*

The White House
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

July 15, 2016

Presidential Proclamation -- Honoring the Victims of the Attack in Nice, France

HONORING THE VICTIMS OF THE ATTACK IN NICE, FRANCE

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

As a mark of respect for the victims of the attack perpetrated on July 14, 2016, in Nice, France, by the authority vested in me as President of the United States by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, I hereby order that the flag of the United States shall be flown at

half-staff at the White House and upon all public buildings and grounds, at all military posts and naval stations, and on all naval vessels of the Federal Government in the District of Columbia and throughout the United States and its Territories and possessions until sunset, July 19, 2016. I also direct that the flag shall be flown at half-staff for the same length of time at all United States embassies, legations, consular offices, and other facilities abroad, including all military facilities and naval vessels and stations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand thisfifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-first.

BARACK OBAMA



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[allusers] Weekly Announcements (July 18 - 24)

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Mon, Jul 18, 2016 at 11:01 AM

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American Flags at Half-Staff to Honor the Victims of the Attack in Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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SENT ON BEHALF OF DR. WALT TRIBLEY, MPC SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

Dear MPC:

Per the Presidential Proclamation copied below, our flags will be flown at half-staff until sunset, July 22, 2016, to honor the victims of the attack perpetrated in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on July 17, 2016.

With sympathy to the victims and to their loved ones,

Walt Tribley, Ph.D.
MPC Superintendent/President

*"This is the ultimate weakness of violence: It multiplies evil and violence in the universe. It doesn't solve any problems."
- Martin Luther King Jr.*

The White House

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

July 18, 2016

Presidential Proclamation -- Honoring the Victims of the Attack in Baton Rouge, Louisiana

HONORING THE VICTIMS OF THE ATTACK IN BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

As a mark of respect for the victims of the attack on police officers perpetrated on Sunday, July 17, 2016, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by the authority vested in me as President of the United States by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, I hereby order that the flag of the United States shall be flown at half-staff at the White House and upon all public buildings and grounds, at all military posts and naval stations, and on all naval vessels of the Federal Government in the District of Columbia and throughout the United States and its Territories and possessions until sunset, July 22, 2016. I also direct that the flag shall be flown at half-staff for the same length of time at all United States embassies, legations, consular offices, and other facilities abroad, including all military facilities and naval vessels and stations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-first.

BARACK OBAMA



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Special Message from MPC Students

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SENT ON BEHALF OF BECCIE MICHAEL, MPC FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Summertime Update from your Community College Foundation



How about some Good News? A Message from MPC Scholarship Recipients



The MPC Foundation awarded over \$500,000 in scholarships to 177 students in Spring 2016!

Watch this short video to hear directly from the students who benefit from your generosity!

MPC Student Awarded \$15,000 to Study Journalism at CSU Fullerton



"You don't go to college just to get a job and make money. You go to college to make the world a better place." This statement, made by MPC English Instructor Brandi Kary, resonated with Kyle Bender. Kyle had an interest in pursuing journalism ever since he realized that there were an awful lot of problems presented in the media, but not so many solutions - particularly unbiased and bipartisan solutions. Kyle wants himself to be part of the solution and will study Journalism at CSU Fullerton following his recent graduation from MPC. As the recipient of the

coveted \$15,000 transfer scholarship offered by the Robert K. Bullock estate, he is thankful. **"This scholarship allows me to place a greater focus on what it is that I want to do, instead of how I will be able to do it."** He looks forward to having the opportunity to contribute to the college's on-campus publications and seek out internships since he won't have to work as many hours to fund his education. **"I will utilize the opportunities that the money has provided me, through the Robert K. Bullock Journalism Scholarship, and I will make sure that I make something worthwhile of it."** Kyle states. \$500,000 worth of scholarships are available through the MPC Foundation each Spring semester - contact MPCFoundationInfo@mpc.edu for more information.

2nd Annual Booster Club Golf Tournament

August 5, 2016 at Del Monte Golf Course

The Lobos Booster Club invites golfers to participate in the 2nd Annual Booster Club Golf Tournament. Featuring student athletes offering fun games and activities throughout the course, this tournament is guaranteed to be a good time and make you feel great about supporting an incredibly hard-working group of local youth!

More information and registration is available by clicking [here!](#)



MPC Foundation Accepts 83 Local High School Grads into the Evans College Incentive Program

For many youth in Monterey County, college just isn't in the cards. In fact, according to the Bright Futures Initiative, only 2 out of 7 children will make it from Kindergarten to college completion. In 2015, the MPC Foundation began a life-changing program designed to increase college graduation rates among disadvantaged youth in the Monterey County region. Currently in its second year, the Howard and Karin Evans College Incentive Program provides participants with special resources and significant financial assistance to enroll full-time at MPC.

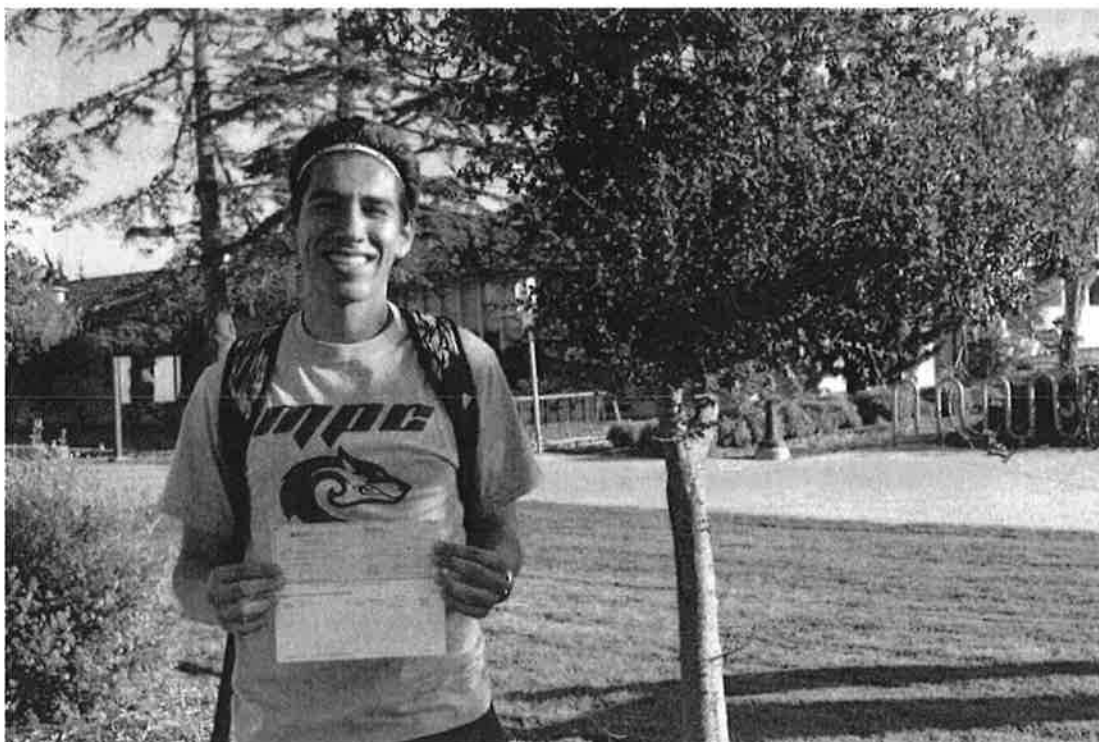
"The Evans College Incentive program is unique in that we are specifically looking for students who are *not* on track to go to college - those who are unlikely to attend or complete a college program due to the socioeconomic challenges they face," explains Beccie Michael, MPC Foundation Executive Director. By combining financial assistance with specialized workshops, training sessions, counseling, and motivational activities, the program achieved significant success in its first year when 57 out of the original group of 67 students (85%) completed their first semester and all program requirements in Fall 2015.

This Spring, the MPC Foundation accepted an additional 83 students who will begin their studies at MPC in the upcoming fall semester.

"We are so proud of the work our Foundation and Student Services division are doing with these young men and women," states Dr. Walter Tribbley, MPC Superintendent/President. "Reaching out to underrepresented youth in our community and giving them the support and guidance they need to earn a college degree is directly in line with MPC's mission."

The program is funded by Howard & Karin Evans, the MPC Foundation Board of Directors, the Nancy Buck Ransom Foundation, the Pebble Beach Company, and numerous private donors. Among the support activities participants receive are individualized meetings with MPC alum and former NFL player, Ron Johnson. Ron offers decades of experience working with at-risk youth, and is currently employed by the local Boys & Girls Club.

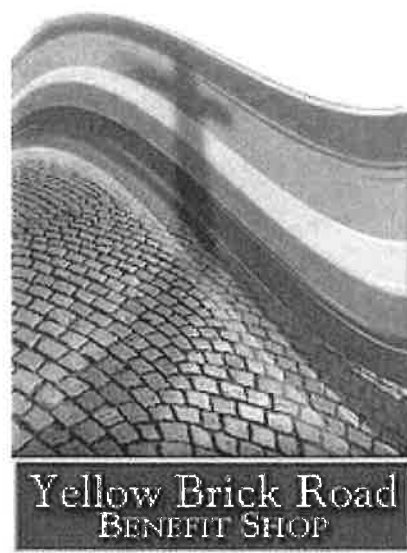
[Click here to learn more about the Evans College Incentive Program](#)



Evans Scholar, Alexis Gutierrez, Proudly Displays his Incentive Check

Announcement from our Partners at Yellow Brick Road

The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop, who has been a gracious supporter of our **Textbook Assistance Program** for two years now, is in need of additional volunteers! They have recently expanded their facilities to include a separate furniture and book shop. In order to continue their enormous success at supporting non-profits throughout our community, including the MPC Foundation, they need volunteers to help run the shops. Please visit our friends at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, for more information and to pick up a volunteer application.



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[allusers] Fwd: MPC Weekly Announcements (July 24-30)

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Exciting News from the Lobos Booster Club

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SENT ON BEHALF OF BECCIE MICHAEL, MPC FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MPC Foundation

July 2016



Dear MPC Colleagues,

We wanted to take a few minutes to thank all of our Booster Club members and share some of the success stories YOU helped make happen through your support this past year.

MPC Athletics had a fantastic year, and with the extra funding raised through our Booster Club, we are looking forward to another great season.



Thank you for being a part of this success!

Sincerely,

Beccie Michael, MPC Foundation Executive Director
& **Lyndon Schutzler**, MPC Athletics Director

Baseball Team Hits it Out of the Park

While the Lobos Men's baseball team finished the season with an overall 18-18 record, the team accomplished a lot off the field as well.

Latest News

- Baseball Team Hits it Out of the Park
- New School Records Set in Track
- Men's Basketball Places 3rd in League
- Tunney Scholar Athlete Award Goes to Kyle Hieb
- Men's Golf Team Places 6th in the State

Join us for our 2nd Annual Golf Tournament

August 5, 2016

Del Monte Golf Course

\$150/golfer

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER

Proceeds benefit MPC Athletics

Notably, 11 out of 12 sophomores will be transferring from MPC with total scholarships well over \$50,000!

In addition, Andy Garretson was presented with the Rawlings "Big Stick" Award by the coaches association. This is an honor for the top offensive player in all of Northern California (including 43 teams and over 350 players to choose from). Garretson was also awarded to the All State Team.

Head Coach, Dan Phillips, states, "I am extremely proud of our 2016 student-athletes and dedicated assistant coaches. This year our baseball program also provided community outreach by hosting our annual High School Sunday League in the Fall. This league mentors over 50 local high students for ten Sundays in the Fall. We also run our Arm Care camp twice a year (Winter and Summer), and in January we conducted a clinic for the Carmel Pony Baseball League, with over 90 participants ages 7-13."



Andy Garretson, recipient of the Rawlings "Big Stick" Award

New School Records Set by Women's Track & Field Team!



BreAnn Scally set new school records in both the heptathlon and triple jump.

Under the leadership of Coach Marcus Carroll, MPC's Women's Track & Field finished 3rd in the Coast Conference Championship this season.

Standout BreAnn Scally received All-American honors in the heptathlon and triple jump (3rd place finish at the state meet for both events), and was the Coast conference champion in the high jump, triple jump and 100 hurdles. BreAnn also set a new school record in the heptathlon (4149) and in the triple jump (38'4).

Kyana Rivera was the Coast Conference Champion in long jump and received All-State honors in the triple jump with a 6th place finish at the State meet.

Booster Club Memberships

Membership levels begin at just \$100, which includes an Athletics Pass to get you in to ALL home games FREE for the entire season.

Learn more about
Booster Club member benefits...**JOIN THE PACK** today!

Baseball Players Transferring from MPC

Andy Garretson- offers from UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, UC San Marcos, CSU Chico, CSU Monterey Bay, and CSU Bakersfield.

Jordan Esposito- offers from CSU Monterey Bay, and CSU San Francisco.

Justin Stream- Master's College, scholarship

Mike Ramunno- Eckerd College (FL)

Mason Verge- Lewis and Clark State, scholarship

Louie Carlos- Northern State Univ (SD), scholarship

Dylan Thorp- Bellevue Univ (NE), scholarship

Justin Flores- offers from Cumberland (TN), Bethany (KS), and Concordia (NE).

Janson Neff- being recruited by Campbellsville (KY), Lincoln Memorial (TN), Ball State (IN), and CSU San

Men's Basketball Places Third in League

This year's team went 20-10, finished 3rd place in league and made it to the State Tournament Sweet-Sixteen. We had two All-Conference players in DeOndre Otis and Isaac Clark. DeOndre Otis was also All-State Honorable Mention.



DeOndre Otis earned All-Conference and All-State Honorable Mention

In addition, the following players will be transferring to four-year universities next year:

Chris Evan - Pacific University, OR
 Issac Clark - Washburn University, KS
 Isaiah Brown - Bellevue University, NE
 Adriaan Knox - UC Santa Cruz
 Kyle Hieb - San Jose State University
 DeOndre Otis - Cal State Dominguez Hills

Tunney Scholar Athlete Award Goes to Men's Basketball Captain Kyle Hieb



Dr. Tribley congratulates Kyle Hieb, winner of the 2016 Jim Tunney Scholar Athlete Award

Each year the Jim Tunney Scholar Athlete Award is presented to an MPC student athlete for their outstanding athletic skills and academic achievements. This year's recipient is sophomore Kyle Hieb.

Kyle is a psychology major, transferring to San Jose State University with a 3.53 Grade Point Average.

Kyle explains, "My struggles made me into the person I am today. I once heard a quote that said "struggle builds character," and I absolutely believe in that. I feel that everyone at one point has to struggle, fail and go through things in order to grow. I have been through a lot to get to where I am today."

Men's Golf Team Places 6th in the State

The Lobos Men's Golf Team completed another highly successful season culminating in a 7th place finish at the 2016 CCCAA State Championships held at Desert Island Golf Club in Rancho Mirage. Monterey High graduate Joe Russo paced the Lobos at the state championships with a 36-hole score of 154. Other members of the team included Olrick Breboneria, Tristan Ginkel, Connor McLean, Greg Moreno, and Travis Stockton.

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Jace Evans- Colorado State Univ.

Ryan Weldon- Fish and Game Academy, Butte College

Did you know?

The heptathlon is a track and field event in which each competitor takes part in the same prescribed seven events (100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin, and 800-meter run).

**Join us for the first
2016-2017 Home
Football Game!**

**Saturday,
September 3rd
at 6pm**

MPC Lobos play
against Yuba College.

Can't make it? All 2016
home football games
will be broadcast
on [Livestream](#).

**Booster Club
Members receive free
admittance to all
home athletics
events!!!**



The Lobos qualified for the state championships by way of a 3rd place finish in Northern California. Joe Russo again led the Lobos at the Northern California event with a 36-hole score of 149, which placed him 5th overall.

About the Lobos Booster Club

The Lobos Booster Club provides critical funding for the Athletics program, helping to pay for needs such as equipment, uniforms, and competition fees.

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This Week ...

Campus Events

- Veteran's Orientation in Almaden Lounge in the Student Center (Aug. 2: 10am-3pm)
- End of 8-week Summer Session (Aug. 5, 2016)
- MCCSN Public Info Session (Aug. 5: 5pm-6pm)

Campus News

- MPC Welcomes Summer Exchange Students
- Enroll in STEM Core Starting Fall 2016!
- Graduation Survey is available (we need your feedback!)

General Assistance

- Library Hours for Summer Session
- GradGuru comes to MPC!
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- Regular Governing Board Meeting (Aug 24, 1:30pm)
- Banned Books Week & Raffle (Sep 26-29: 10am-1pm)
- Banned Books Read Out (Sep 29: 1pm-3pm)



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[allusers] Fwd: JYK/MPC Farewell Program August 5, 2016

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Sent on behalf of the MPC ESL Department. Please direct any questions to Molly May at mmay@mpc.edu

Hello MPC,

MPC's ESL Department has been running a two-week intensive English program for 35 high school students visiting from Osaka, Japan. On Friday, August 5, 2016, the students will complete their studies with a special farewell program in LF 103, starting at 3:00 pm.

The program will include group presentations about their 2-week stay, a demonstration of traditional Japanese arts and culture, and a certificate ceremony. The students will also be wearing Japanese yukatas (summer kimonos).

I hope you can stop by and enjoy their uplifting presentation!

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Thank you,

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[allusers] Fwd: Soberanes Fire Relief Benefit - We need you!

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Dear MPC,

As you know, many of our neighbors have been impacted by the Soberanes Fire. There is an event this Sunday at the Monterey Bay Aquarium that will raise funds to provide some relief to those impacted.

Please see the information below.

Thank you!

Walt



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MPC's Institutional Self Evaluation Report is Finished/Dr. Crow Acting President Next Week

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Dear MPC,

Classes are about to begin and our college is preparing to greet our students. A new year with new hope, new opportunity, and new challenge.

Our Institutional Self Evaluation Report was approved by the MPC Board of Trustees at their last meeting. It is available for your use at the following site <http://www.mpc.edu/about-mpc/campus-information/accreditation/2016-evaluation> (if the link does not take you directly to the site, try copying and pasting the URL in the browser). The report has been sent to the ACCJC.

Many thanks to the writers, editors, and organizers of our self evaluation process and report. Notably, Catherine Webb has spearheaded the effort to push us across the finish line.

Please be ready to engage in the accreditation process with renewed vigor this fall. Our site visit is October 10-13 and the Fall Flex keynote presentation will focus on getting us up to speed for the visit.

During the upcoming week (August 8 - 12) I will be away from campus. In my absence, Dr. Steve Crow will serve as acting president.

As always, I appreciate each of you for your dedication to our mission...our students.

Best,

Walt



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[allusers] Fwd: MPC Weekly Announcements (August 7 - 13)

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- Fall 2016 Book Voucher Days for EOPS Students: N-S (Aug 10: 9am-3pm)
- Fall 2016 Book Voucher Days for EOPS Students: G-M (Aug 11: 9am-3pm)
- Fall 2016 Book Voucher Days for EOPS Students: A-F (Aug 12: 9am-3pm)

Campus News

- Enroll in STEM Core Starting Fall 2016!
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Workshops

- Schedule Building & Educational Planning Workshop (Aug 12: 5pm-7pm)

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- Banned Books Read Out (Sep 29: 1pm-3pm)



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[allusers] Air Quality Update for August 10, 2016

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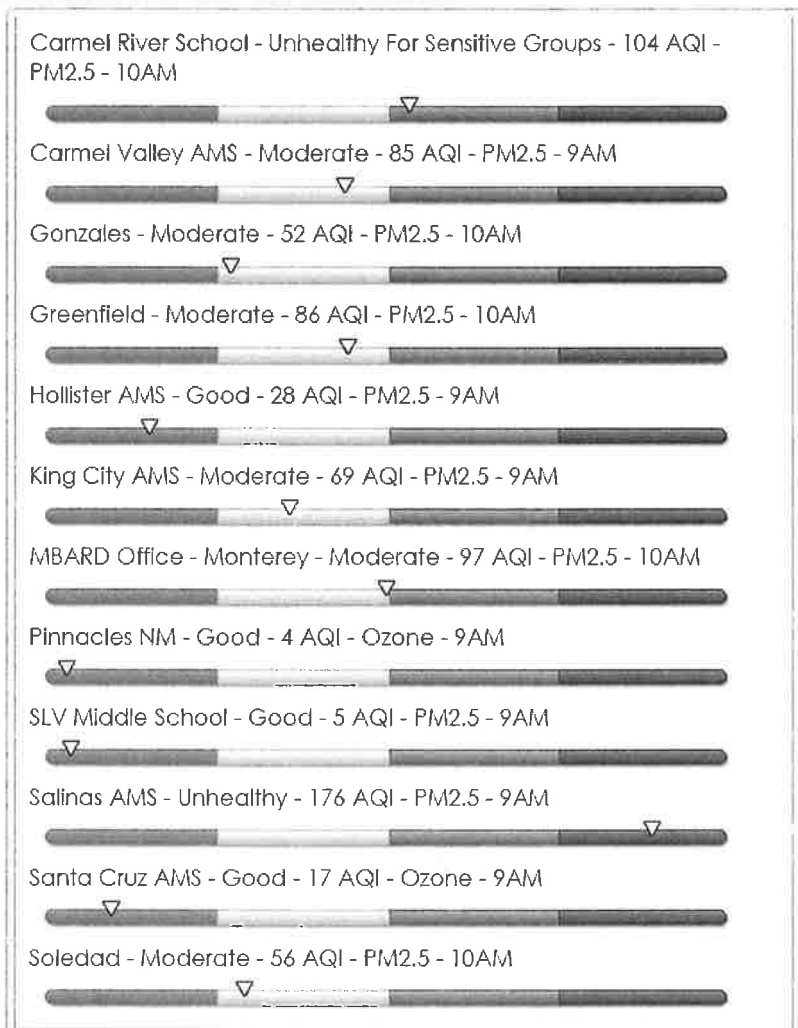
Air quality is poor to unhealthy in some parts of our service area today and likely through the weekend. The chart below is from the Monterey Bay Air Resources District web pages.

The Big Sur area and Carmel Valley are reporting poor to unhealthy conditions and air quality varies throughout the District.

You can get updates at:

<http://mbard.org/air-quality/>

Air Quality



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Hartnell, MPC, Alisal could place bonds on the November ballot

By Claudia Meléndez Salinas

Three local educational institutions are considering placing construction bonds on the ballot for the November election.

But while Hartnell College and the Alisal Union School District already have concrete ideas for the size of their bonds, plans at Monterey Peninsula College are not yet defined.

Hartnell is evaluating bonds anywhere from \$92 million to \$204 million, depending on what voters would support. The bond that Alisal officials are contemplating could be about \$80 million.

At MPC, details on the amount have not been worked out yet, said Beccie Michael, executive director of the MPC Foundation.

“I can’t give you specifics,” Michael said. “We’re still conducting (inquiries) to get our own campus constituencies feedback regarding needs. The next step is to get more input from the campus.”

Trustees were asked on Tuesday to vote on whether to place a bond on the November ballot to expand the veterans support center and prepare students for jobs in a variety of fields, including nursing and high-demand careers in engineering. The documentation provided to trustees and available through the school’s website did not contain specific information on how much the bonds would be for. School districts have until early August to place measures on the November ballot, according to the California secretary of state.

Two key campus constituencies, students and teachers, are for the most part away for the summer and it will be difficult to measure their support, said Lauren Blanchard, president of the teachers’ association.

“There are real facility needs but because of the timing, there was no request for faculty input nor faculty collaboration before the summer and now it’s difficult to get in touch with faculty,” Blanchard said. “I don’t know if we’re going to get a huge amount of information on faculty consideration until August.”

A consultant group recently delivered an audit of the college that determined the Marina campus is underused and that college administrators need to improve class efficiency in order to put a

stop to deficit spending. These are some of the issues the union will be looking at when considering whether to support spending on buildings, Blanchard said.

“The bond needs to be supportive of the issues our campus is facing right now,” she said. “We recognize that our facilities do need maintenance, but what we’d really like to see is that the plan to use the money is consistent with vision of what MPC will be going forward, and that has not been articulated to faculty so far.”

Board President Rick Johnson said trustees are waiting to have more information before they make a decision.

“All of us felt we wanted to have input from faculty and community leaders before we make any kind of decision or we don’t do it at all,” Johnson said.

In Salinas, officials at the Alisal Union School District have been studying a potential bond since at least January and most recently they settled on placing about an \$80 million bond on the November ballot, which will be used for improvements at Fremont and Alisal schools, spokesman Marcos Cabrera said. No final vote has taken place.

Hartnell College officials held a study session on their potential bond on May 10 and will consider placing it on the ballot at an upcoming meeting, Board President Erica Padilla-Chavez said.

A \$99 million bond would cost homeowners \$12 per \$100,000 of assessed home value; a \$160 million bond, \$19 per \$100,000; and a \$200 million bond, \$25 per \$100,000.

The lower the cost, the more likely the bond is to pass, according to Isom Advisors, the group advising Hartnell on the issue.

“There’s been a lot of intentional process and studying the possibility,” Padilla-Chavez said. “We’re considering our needs versus making sure we’re conscientious and mindful of the amount we would request from property owners.”

Hartnell trustees could vote on the bond at their July 19 meeting.

Monterey Peninsula trustees scheduled a July 27 special meeting to consider a bond.

Palma grad setting a standard at Johnson-Toney Football Camp

By John Devine

Ron Johnson vividly remembers his wife on the phone crying, telling him “it’s his heart.”

Johnson’s wife, Lynn, was referring to their then-17-year-old son, Wesley, a projected starting receiver last fall for Palma School in Salinas.

“Football was the last thing on my mind at that point,” said Ron Johnson, who, along with Anthony Toney, runs this week’s Johnson-Toney Football Camp at Monterey Peninsula College. “All I was thinking about, is he going to live?”

An enlarged heart — detected after concerns from a visit to the dentist office last August — meant the 6-foot-3 Wesley Johnson would never play football again.

But it didn’t mean the younger Johnson couldn’t live a normal, active and healthy lifestyle.

“My first thought was, how can I still be there for my teammates and help them if I’m not on the field?” he said.

What he did was attend every practice, make every meeting and serve as an unofficial coach on the Palma sidelines for the receivers during another Gabilan Division title run.

“I knew the playbook,” Wesley Johnson said. “I couldn’t have the season I wanted. So maybe I could help someone else have a better season. I dedicated myself to being a better teammate.”

“That sums up how Wes was able to handle last year,” Palma coach Jeff Carnazzo said. “He’s one of the most mentally tough kids I’ve ever had. Never once did he feel sorry for himself. Not only did he show up, he took on a leadership role and coached with us.”

Perhaps coaching is in Johnson’s future. This week the recent Palma graduate is working as a coach at the Johnson-Toney Football Camp, where kids gravitated to him immediately.

“My emphasis is having fun, but learning,” Johnson said. “You have to be able to break things down to where kids can grasp it. It’s about being able to relate.”

Johnson, who is working alongside his cousin, former Seaside High and MPC basketball standout Chris Evans, was energetic in explaining things, providing confidence and encouragement.

His energy was uplifting and contagious as he brought high-fives, smiles and an abundance of excitement, hope and belief.

“When you love sports, you never lose that passion,” said Evans, who will play basketball this year at Pacific University in Oregon. “Wes is passing it down. He has that natural leadership. He’s transferring his knowledge to these kids and making a difference.”

Johnson was so excited to be a head coach this year at the camp where he groomed his skills as a youth that he put together a playbook of 37 plays — and emailed it to each parent on Sunday night.

“I put it all together in one night,” he said. “I wanted everyone to be on the same page. I want these kids to have the experience I had growing up at this camp.”

Medication is controlling Johnson’s condition. He’s active, works out and keeps himself in great shape.

“If he wanted, he’s been cleared to play other sports,” said Johnson’s father, Ron. “Doctors just don’t want him in a football uniform if something happened.”

Coincidentally the same condition was also diagnosed in the son of one of Ron Johnson’s former Philadelphia Eagles teammates and good friend, Mike Quick.

“We feel blessed that it was detected when it was,” said Ron Johnson, who played five years with the Eagles. “There was nothing, not even a hint, that something was wrong. I couldn’t be more prouder in how he’s handled it.

Prior to discovering his enlarged heart, Wesley Johnson had been getting up daily at 5:30 a.m. and working out in preparation for his senior season.

The dedication that Johnson showcased as an athlete transferred over when he worked with his Palma teammates at practice and with his coaches in games.

“That leadership is such a difficult thing for a young athlete,” Carnazzo said. “It goes against everything a kid is. Kids are always trying to impress people. He’d come over and tell us plays he thought we could run. And a lot of times he was right. I will forever remember what he did for us.”

Originally Johnson’s dad jokingly told his son that if he couldn’t play football, he’d better become an owner.

But it’s clear that his son is a coach in the making.

“I could see coaching in his future,” said Johnson’s father. “I’ve seen him coach. He’s an excellent coach from a fundamental standpoint. And he’s passionate.”

Johnson got his first real taste of being a head coach this past spring when he guided a fourth-grade squad at the Next Level Flag Football League at Palma.

“I enjoy spreading knowledge to people that can use the help,” said Wesley Johnson. “At this age, these kids are willing to learn. These kids come in with the mindset to get better. I love it.”

Carnazzo noticed immediately that Johnson had the skill to work with kids.

“If he wants to, he has the ability to coach at a high level,” Carnazzo said. “I don’t know if he wants to or not. He’ll find his way. But he knows he has a talent. Being able to coach is a talent.”

Johnson remembers hanging around with his dad at the camp before he was old enough to take part in it.

“It was like watching pro football,” Johnson said.

As a camper, he recalled the environment surrounding the four-day camp, which is free for the nearly 400 kids who attend it each year.

“It was a high level of competitiveness,” Johnson said. “It still is. I still remember when we had the Super Bowl on the final day. I remember how sad we were when the camp was over.”

It’s those experiences that Johnson has taken with him as a coach at the camp, as well as his playbook, which he carries around with him like a badge of honor.

“The reason you see the long faces when it’s over is because we had so much fun,” Johnson said. “We want to keep everyone on the same path, the right path.”

One thing Johnson isn’t is a screamer. He gets his message out calmly, much like his father, who took over the camp along with Toney five years ago from Herm Edwards.

“I can get my point across without yelling,” Johnson said. “I don’t want to break them down. I want to be able to relate to them.”

Former NFL receiver, Monterey and MPC alum Maurice Mann comes back to coach at Johnson-Toney Football Camp

By John Devine

He was the camp's first Most Valuable Player 21 years ago as a 12-year-old.

While a journey that included stints as a receiver in the NFL and CFL is complete, Maurice Mann still has unfinished business with football.

"Herm (Edwards) made such an impact with me with his passion at this camp," Mann said. "He influenced me in such a positive manner. He doesn't know it, but I'm chasing his footsteps."

Still looking fleet on his feet, Mann was back where he honed his skills as a receiver at Monterey Peninsula College on Tuesday, helping work with kids at the Johnson-Toney Football Camp.

When Mann attended the four-day camp, it was run by Edwards, who was then an assistant football coach at Tampa Bay before having an eight-year head-coaching career with the New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs.

"We were interested in him when I was in New York," Edwards said. "He ended up going to Seattle. He accomplished something a lot of kids dream of, and that's a chance to play pro football."

The co-founder of International Developmental Fast Football, Mann showed the same enthusiasm that Edwards first showcased when he started the camp two decades ago.

"We always talk about giving back to the community," said Anthony Toney, who runs the camp with Ron Johnson. "The camp is a starting point for these kids. We get guys that come back that are now coaches or high school teachers."

That includes Mann, who is now an assistant coach at Gavilan College in Gilroy. In the offseason, the 33-year-old travels back to Toronto to run his business of 7-on-7 travel football.

"Essentially it's a traveling football team for ages 9 to 13 and 14 to 17 that faces other teams throughout the world," Mann said. "It's introducing them to the sport without contact."

Mann was in his comfort zone working with kids of all ages this week at the camp. He brought his passion to the field where he once caught over 70 passes for the Lobos.

“What I remember about this camp as a kid attending it was how well taught it was,” Mann said. “It was about kids learning and having fun. And I got to meet new people from all over the community.”

As a then-12 year-old, Mann was captivated by the sport, where his older brothers were already becoming elite players.

“I was just getting into the thought process of football,” Mann said. “I wanted to compete. This was the perfect avenue to get acclimated to the sport.”

Mann, who reached the state track and field championships at Monterey High and MPC in the 110 high hurdles, was drafted out of Nevada by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fifth round in 2004.

What transpired over the next five years was a series of releases and change in venues, including stops with the Seahawks, Dolphins, Redskins, Vikings and Browns.

“Looking back, I wasn’t ready mentally out of college,” Mann said. “There was so much to learn. I should have stayed in Cincinnati. I didn’t get the best guidance. People aren’t always looking out for your best interests when it comes to money.”

Mann spent the first half of his rookie year on the Bengals practice squad before being plucked off by the Dolphins, where he spent five games on their active roster but never suited up.

The following season the 6-foot-1, 190-pound Mann tore up the preseason, leading the Dolphins in receptions and yards, yet was among the final cuts.

“That was an era where I was in the right place at the wrong time,” Mann said. “I liked the offense at Miami. It fit my skills. I learned a lot from coach (Nick) Saban. But I guess he had other plans.”

Mann landed on his feet with the Super Bowl-bound Seahawks practice squad, earning praise from then-head coach Mike Holmgren for his role of emulating Carolina’s receivers on the scout team the week of the NFC title game.

“I felt good in Seattle and Miami,” Mann said. “The rest of my stops were bumps in the road. I did not want to leave Seattle. But Minnesota grabbed me.”

Mann played in one regular season NFL game, getting in on a handful of plays for the Vikings.

“I’m convinced quarterback Brad Johnson had no intentions on throwing me the ball in that game,” Mann said.

Despite a solid preseason with the Redskins, Mann — who once ran a 4.3 40-yard dash — was a victim of the numbers game and guaranteed money, and was released.

“Sometimes the numbers don’t work out for you,” said Edwards, who is now an NFL analyst for ESPN. “There’s talented players that get cut all the time.”

This time Mann went north to the Canadian Football League, where he put together four solid seasons, catching 182 passes — including 73 in one season — for 2,298 yards and 14 touchdowns.

“I’m happy with every path I’ve taken,” Mann said.

Mann came out of retirement in 2014 to play one more season in the CFL with Toronto, where he made an impact in the final quarter of the season.

“I remember they called and said if you can be here in an hour, you’ll play this weekend,” Mann said. “I was living in Hamilton, 60 minutes away. It was like riding a bike with Ricky Ray at quarterback.”

Mann went out on his terms in 2015, turning his attention to his company, coaching kids 3,000-plus miles apart in Canada and the United States.

“What we’re doing is teaching kids the concept of football without the pads and helmets,” Mann said. “The goal is to get a travel team started out here. This is a talented community.”

Mann will spend his second season as a receivers coach this fall at Gavilan. He was in his realm at the Johnson-Toney camp, providing positive reinforcement on a game that has engulfed the last 21 years of his life.

“This camp brings backs so many good memories,” Mann said. “I want these kids to experience what I was able to receive. It made a difference in my life.”

Fales set for third season with Bears

By John Devine

The Baltimore Ravens inquired about David Fales. So did the 49ers.

Each time, the Chicago Bears said “no.”

That was enough for the former Palma quarterback to feel wanted.

“I know (the Bears) like me,” said Fales, who took part this week as a coach at the Ron Johnson-Anthony Toney Football Camp at Monterey Peninsula College. “And the Bears did not draft a quarterback this year.”

For the first time since Chicago selected Fales in the sixth round in 2014 out of San Jose State, the 6-foot-2 former MPC standout is healthy, free of any lingering shoulder issues and physically fit.

Fales was a full participant in the Bears’ offseason programs and mini-camps and learned a new offense, his third new system in his three years in Chicago.

“Mini-camps went well,” said Fales, who wasn’t cleared to throw last year until July following shoulder surgery. “There’s always growing pains with terminology with a new system. OTAs (Organized team activities) were intense, with players flying around. A lot of it is the same stuff. But it’s different.”

Activated from the practice squad last year after the Ravens and 49ers came calling during Thanksgiving, Fales spent the final five games of the season as a backup to Jay Cutler.

“Both teams called my agent,” Fales said. “Then he talks to me. The Bears had the option of activating me or letting me go. Obviously having been here for two years, I’m more comfortable with the environment. I like it here. I like the direction we’re headed in.”

This year the Bears added former Texans starting quarterback Brian Hoyer to be Cutler’s backup, with the 25-year-old Fales currently listed No. 3 on the depth chart.

Over the past two years, Chicago has kept just two quarterbacks on the active roster with Fales being relegated to the practice squad. He has yet to appear in a regular season game.

“I’ve been around some good offensive coordinators here,” Fales said. “But there probably aren’t too many guys that come into this league and learn three new systems in their first three years.”

The last one to go through a similar scenario was current Chiefs quarterback Alex Smith, who went through seven offensive systems in his first seven years in San Francisco.

For all the concerns surrounding Fales' size and arm strength after shattering numerous records at San Jose State in just two seasons, he's been sharp in his preseason appearances, completing 34-of-52 attempts for 357 yards and three touchdowns.

Fales, who spent a year at Nevada when Colin Kaepernick was the quarterback before transferring to MPC for one season, made one preseason start last year for the Bears against Cleveland, connecting on 14-of-18 for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

"I felt like I played well in the final preseason game last year," said Fales, who didn't toss an interception or get sacked in the game. "As long as I get a chance, everything will sort itself out."

Whether that means Fales will be in Chicago or with another NFL team by the time the regular season starts is out of his hands. All he can do is make an impression when an opportunity arises in the preseason later this summer.

It doesn't hurt that new Bears offensive coordinator Dowell Loggains was his quarterbacks coach last year. And new general manager Ryan Pace, who did not draft Fales, has spoken highly of him.

"I can't get caught up in all that stuff," said Fales, who led the nation in completion percentage as a senior at San Jose State. "I can't worry about what I can't control."

With his reps in practice likely to be limited once training camp starts in mid-July with three quarterback on the roster, Fales will have to make impressions in practice with his timing and accuracy.

The biggest difference this coming season for Fales is he's no longer a rookie trying to catch up to the speed of the game like in 2014, and there's nothing health-wise keeping him from taking a step forward in his third season.

"It's the best I have felt in a year and a half," said Fales, who won a league title at Palma, a conference title at MPC and helped San Jose State to its first 11-win season since 1940 in 2012, earning MVP honors in the Military Bowl.

Fales has bounced around from the active roster to the practice squad for Chicago in his first two years, having been released four times and re-signed as soon as he passed through waivers.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment came during his rookie season, when he was cut the week the Bears came out to San Francisco, only to be signed to the practice squad two weeks later.

“I feel there’s a reason why I’m still here,” Fales said. “Things can change so fast. Sometimes it’s out of your hands. For me it still feels like a game. We’re grown men getting paid. But we’re still like a bunch of kids playing football.”

Between the Sheets: CSUMB, MPC create innovative opportunities in hospitality education

By Theodore Balestreri II and John Avella, Monterey County Hospitality Association

In August, when the 2016-17 academic year opens at CSU Monterey Bay, approximately 70 students will pursue the university's new Bachelor of Science degree in sustainable hospitality management.

By combining aspects of business, hospitality and environmental studies, the four-year degree prepares graduates for success in well-paying, well-respected tourism careers.

The program debuted last fall, after university administrators collaborated with local tourism leaders to outline course work and create real-world opportunities for participants.

In addition to exploring current issues in hospitality and sustainability, students discuss multifaceted case studies and gain hands-on experience while working at major annual events on the Monterey Peninsula. They also make professional connections and build their resumes by completing internships at local resorts, inns, events and restaurants.

Hospitality students at CSUMB can access free electronic textbooks and course materials through the university library, which cuts costs for participants and also saves resources related to paper, production and transit. Also, program administrators award at least 15 scholarships per semester, thanks to donations from tourism partners and supporters.

To make the degree accessible to a wider audience, CSUMB also teamed up with Monterey Peninsula College on a 2+2 transfer program. During their first two years at MPC, participants take specific hospitality and business classes that earn them an associate of arts degree. Those credits transfer to CSUMB, where students can complete a B.S. degree in sustainable hospitality management after two more years of study.

In addition to establishing the 2+2 program with CSUMB, MPC is planning a new wine education program to prepare students for broader tourism-industry careers and expand awareness about Monterey County wine production. MPC students can earn certificates and degrees in hospitality operations, as well, along with restaurant management, baking and pastry arts, cooking and related fields.

To create clear pathways for students interested in hospitality, MPC also partners with several area high schools and with Rancho Cielo, the Salinas facility that educates underserved youth,

trains them for jobs and teaches self-sufficiency. Through agreements with these institutions, MPC offers college credit for designated culinary classes taken at the high school level.

Opportunities like these legitimize hospitality as a career path, while underscoring the importance of education as well as experience. Major hotel chains, restaurant groups and tourism brands expect employees to enter the workforce with both a theoretical and practical background. These innovative educational programs at CSUMB and MPC prepare students to stand out in a competitive marketplace.

That's especially important here in Monterey County, where hospitality is a \$2.7 billion industry that employs 24,000 people and generates some \$73 million in tax revenues to fund basic city services, libraries, parks, roads and neighborhood projects. When motivated students and a well-educated workforce help the local hospitality industry thrive, it means more jobs, a stronger economy and higher quality of life for the entire region.

Don't Cry for Gary Bolen, Monterey Peninsula

By Walter Ryce

Actor and director Gary Bolen is due to retire as chair of Monterey Peninsula College Theater Co. after the run of *Evita* (which he directed) finishes up on the school's Morgan Stock Stage on July 31. He spoke to the *Weekly* about leaving the program he's been part of for 17 years, the budget cuts that precipitated his exit, and what theater has meant to him and others over the years.

Why are you retiring now?

Well. I think it's time for new leadership of the department. We've had several rough years. The last three have been really tough. It requires new energy and a different outlook to move forward. I'm set in my ways.

Different how?

Once budget cuts occurred, we had to do a lot of fundraising, which required a lot of energy and focus, perhaps someone younger or more experienced in fundraising or fundraising outreach.

Did you try to negotiate to restore some of the budget that was cut?

That was never a possibility. I've been in education long enough to know that "money cut is never found." Even if there were a windfall, like the state monies to community colleges in general, that money is not going back to us.

Looking back now, what are your thoughts about the budget cut?

Even in retrospect, I wasn't expecting the severity of the cuts. We knew something was coming, we didn't know it would be two staff members and so much discretionary budget money, which is different from staff money. The amount of time we had to adjust was minuscule, weeks from the time the board approved the cuts and the time they happened. They made significant cuts to the child care center, but they were given a year.

You said in an interview that MPC now has an opportunity to "rehabilitate its reputation with the arts community." What did you mean?

The theater department was without question the most prominent MPC program in the arts program. Not taking anything away from music or art, but we had this outreach. When those cuts happened, I think the perception of the public was that MPC was now hostile to the arts

environment. My point was that in replacing me in a timely manner...[will show] that the arts still held a prominent place at MPC.

When do you make your exit?

Evita's my last show as chairman. I just need to clean out the office like everyone else. My last day is Aug. 6. The show closes July 31. I'll use that week to assist in interviews and clean up. It's already started.

How is the process going?

I haven't started physically packing. I know it's going to be wistful and bittersweet. Like every performance at a theater—one more down. I've gotten a lot of gifts from students, performers, Morgan Stock. Packing those up is going to be bittersweet. When I put them in a box, "Ok, this is real. I'm leaving this place."

Can you tell me about some of your favorite moments?

Oh gosh. The over-reaching highlight of my time was *Les Mis*. It was the first musical in the renovated theater, a way of thanking our community for sticking with us as we bounced around for 18 months. Stellar show, the talents, the energy, the community effort. My first show was in 2000, my big intro to the community and the people involved. I met people doing that show who are still very close to me. The students have made such an impact on me. Colleagues Peter DeBono and Dan Beck. I'll miss going in every day and getting that charge, that energy.

What's been your favorite thing about teaching?

I always remember, as a student, having aha moments. My instructor would be talking about something and help me get there, that moment when the penny drops. That's something I wanted to do: reach students and help them see the world of theater in a different way. We want to open up the world to the next generation, creating the next wave of young artists, a way of reaching into the future long after I'm gone. That's why we do it.

How do you describe acting to someone who's never done it?

It's the process of becoming another person. You have to become the character, the character can't become you. Most people think about memorizing all those lines, how do you know how to stand? That's the easy part. The hard part is being able to open up yourself. It's really unnatural. You're saying somebody else's word, wearing someone else's clothing, under lights in front of hundreds of people.

If you don't pursue theater professionally, what do you get out of it?

Self confidence. Students who have no interest in it, they take one class [and] discover something about themselves. It makes you a stronger individual. And you realize how dependent you are on others. Theater is a collaborative art. Teamwork, self-confidence. It opens up the world. You explore parts of the world you never would otherwise.

What's next for you?

I have to come up with an answer to that question. My wife and I will do some traveling. I'm going to write. I've had some things I've been working on over the years that I haven't had the time to do. I may go back to my original professional and do some acting myself. I have my SAG and Equity card. I'm available for Bar Mitzvahs and birthdays. It's been an honor to serve. I've been humbled by the people and talent I've encountered up here. It's been an unspeakable joy. I'm not going away. I'll still be around. I hope to be a part of this community for years to come.

Gary Bolen takes a bow with the personal politics of the musical *Evita*.

By Walter Ryce

Knowing *Evita* is Gary Bolen's final show as chair of Monterey Peninsula College's Theatre Co. before he retires had me rooting for a win. A big win.

Bolen has given much time and energy to the program for 17 years. (Check out a Q&A with him via the *Weekly's* Arts & Culture blog, www.mcweekly.com/culture.) In 2013 he directed *Les Miserables* on the same stage, which was as triumphant as fireworks, and I wanted the same for his final number. *Evita*, created by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber, is as sweeping, complex and bombastic as *Le Mis*, fortified with super durable songs and iconic moments. So Bolen set himself up for success.

Then the lights go down and the show begins.

The story begins at the end, with a breaking announcement at a Buenos Aires movie screening that Eva Peron, the "spiritual leader of the nation," has died.

The movie audience breaks out in the mourning of "Requiem," accompanied by dissonant pre-recorded music. Che Guevara (Rob Devlin) enters the scene, begins his fiercely ironic commentary in "Oh, What a Circus," and the music opens up into poppier tones.

Devlin starts off unassertive for a fiery revolutionary, his movements a bit stiff, his singing low on wind as he stalks the stage in his clean and pressed military fatigues and watches the able chorus sing their elegiac reply. Five Argentine women stand together wearing black veils. One of them is Eva (Lara Fern Devlin), singing at her own funeral.

Fern Devlin's voice is strong and clear, her delivery a throwback to the emotive singing of Ethel Merman. She even throws up some jazz hands. Her dancing is more careful than carefree; she's outshined by her backup dancers. But it's her voice and acting that distinguish her.

Her cat-and-mouse duet with tango singer Augustine Magaldi (a suave and humorous Michael Blackburn) displays flirtatiousness and conniving. When Fern Devlin seems to be overacting, it's like she's reminding the audience that Eva (affectionately nicknamed *Evita* by her working class supporters) was an actress before ascending to be the nation's first lady. And Eva is often performing.

Bolen seems to favor symmetry in directing ensembles on the stage, and the set/backdrop of a palace reinforces that. It gives the proceedings a balanced feel. He's streamlined the show by editing out some of the songs. But the way he moves the choruses of upper-class snobs and military leaders around, each marching in lockstep, is brilliant and funny. They are all literally confined in their social and political networks.

The number about military juntas and the cowardly rise to power on "The Art of the Possible" harkens to the recently foiled military coup in Turkey, because good works with universal truths remain relevant. It's a good introduction to the power hungry military officer Juan Peron (John Daniel, playing him like Ted Cruz might) destined to meet and marry Eva and rise to power on the strength of her charm, ambition and will.

Fern Devlin lifts up everyone. She commands backup choruses and dancers, showing ease at being the star. She confronts the audience with her audacity, and inspires Devlin to wake up his Che in their duets. She turns Blackburn's Magaldi into a jilted punchline, overpowers Daniel's Juan Peron when she has to, and lets vulnerability steer her when all the trappings of power are failing.

Her performance seemed broad at the start. And her big "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" number failed to trigger applause. But she gained more gravity and nuance as the plot got murkier – like when she glances at the audience when she counters her husband's yearning for a quiet life with "I often get those nightmares too." And her speech about the *descamisados* workers is rousing.

The costuming is on point. The pre-recorded music was a solid and unobtrusive foundation for the rigorous live singing. A few times, timid singing resulted in lackluster or even no applause, but as vocal chords got warmed up, performers got the audience in synch. Some mics cut out parts of "A New Argentina," but otherwise the lights and sound system of the rebuilt theater functioned like a gleaming new machine.

Side note: There wasn't enough bathrooms at the break for the demand. And a slip-up at intermission caused a couple dozen people in the lobby to miss the cue that the second half was about to begin, and they shuffled in while the show was underway. But that didn't hamper the momentum.

Evita is the story of a woman coming up fast and furious in a man's world, knowing others' motives but knowing her own better. It's about the aspirations of human beings crashing into or dancing around the realities of the real world. It's about power, ambition and corruption. And it's about a woman who navigated all of this with the entirety of her being.

It's an awesome musical, a mix of sweet and bitter, pizzaz and pathos, a political animal that may ping back to this election season. Bolen has chosen a supremely entertaining and relevant piece for his swan song.

MPC decides against placing bonds on November ballot

By Claudia Meléndez Salinas

Administrators with Monterey Peninsula College estimate they need between \$6 million and \$8 million for an “enterprise resource planning” system that would allow them to make college operations more efficient.

But the institution has struggled financially for the past few years, so the funds to pay for that type of systemic upgrade have been unavailable. For a few weeks, administrators toyed with the idea of asking voters to approve a bond, which could at least provide some of the money needed.

On Wednesday, administrators nixed that plan, seeing that there’s only a few months before the election and not time for the massive outreach operation a bond campaign would entail.

“I’m bringing this as an information item, I’m not asking you to approve a bond measure now,” President Walter Tribley told trustees. “The earliest we (may be) asking you to approve a bond would be in the spring or fall of 2018.”

Voters approved a \$145 million bond for MPC in 2002 and the money was used for many renovations, including the pool and the theater. If MPC were to issue a new bond, only some of the money could be used for a technology upgrade required by an “enterprise resource planning.”

The ERP, as administrators call it, is a massive database that stores and coordinates information from the different areas of campus — financial aid, enrollment, human resources — and has the capability to coordinate the available courses with the students and tell them how many of those courses students still need to get a diploma. The work is now done manually in a lot of the areas, Tribley said, and it’s not efficient.

Having a database that makes operations efficient could make an impact on accreditation. The college is now in the process of evaluating its course offerings. One of the areas the accrediting team will be looking at is student services. A subset of that is course offerings and what the students will learn, be able to do or be able to demonstrate when they complete those offerings.

One of the goals that was established in 2012 by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges is to have 100 percent of the courses with “student learning outcomes.” Currently, only 43 percent of courses at MPC have the required outcomes, partially because the computer system is so antiquated it has slowed down the process.

Another reason is the massive number of course offerings available, a relic of the times when the college could get reimbursed for students repeating the same classes as many times as they wanted. When that process ended and so-called lifelong learners could no longer repeat art or other enrichment classes, many of those courses became obsolete but they have not been eliminated from the books and they still need to have student learning outcomes attached to them.

And when the system that stores that information is antiquated, it creates a problem.

“The results of those assessments need to be integrated,” Tribley said. “As an educational institution, if we see through our assessments that we have some areas where we’re falling short or some where we should have a plan to improve those areas, we may need to put more money in those areas or student support.”

For those improvements to be put into place, the college needs money, but it won’t come from bond proceeds anytime soon.

“I appreciate the need for increased funds to move forward the college in the way we want to do it, but I support your decision to wait,” Trustee Marilyn Gustafson said during Wednesday’s board meeting, praising Tribley. “It’s hard to wait, but having been involved in fundraising and campaigns, I know the most important time and component of a successful campaign is the planning. And to make a quick decision and to jump into something not adequately planned, where we have not developed a broad base of support, I think it’s irresponsible.”

Trustees approved the college’s self-evaluation report, an element needed for accreditation. An accreditation team is scheduled to visit the college in October.

MPC cancels nursing classes

By Robert M. Robledo

Citing “compliance issues” with the state, officials at Monterey Peninsula College have canceled some nursing classes. Officials released this advisory this week:

Effective August 9, 2016, Monterey Peninsula College has canceled the summer section of its Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Training Program.

“MPC has received notice from state officials that the ... Program should resolve certain compliance issues before providing further training,” said Laura Franklin, Dean of Instruction. In response, MPC has canceled the summer section of the training program. “The college regrets having to cancel the class and will reimburse students for their reasonable expenses related to attending the summer section.”

MPC, which begins the fall semester on Aug. 19, will determine the future of its CNA Training Program after the state has completed its review. “The compliance concerns relate to the licensing and approval of a third-party provider of the training services. No MPC staff are being reviewed, and the review does not involve concerns over student safety,” Franklin noted. There is no connection between the third-party CNA program and other programs offered directly by the college such as the Registered Nursing Program, Medical Assisting program or Dental Assistance program.

MPC cancels nursing assistant program

By Claudia Meléndez Salinas

Monterey Peninsula College has canceled the current session of its certified nursing assistant program and its future is uncertain.

The current course of the weekend program began June 24 and was expected to finish in October, but there are compliance concerns with The Learning Oasis, the contractor that was providing the classes, according to MPC administrators.

“No MPC staff are being reviewed, and the review does not involve concerns over student safety,” said Laura Franklin, dean of instruction, in a prepared statement. “There is no connection between the third-party CNA program and other programs offered directly by the college such as the Registered Nursing Program, the Medical Assisting program or the Dental Assistance program.”

The CNA program is suspended effective immediately and its future will be determined after the state completes its review, Franklin said. There are nine students enrolled in the program, and they will be reimbursed for their expenses.

MPC has been offering the CNA through The Learning Oasis since 2013.