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October 15, 2013

Mr. Walter Tribley, Superintendent/President &
School Board Members
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey, CA 939410

Dear Mr. Tribley & School Board Members,

Thank you for your distribution of FY 2013/14 JPA allocation in the amount of \$2,975. We look forward to continuing our excellent working relationship with you.

We will continue to keep you up to date on our agency and the progress we make in providing mental health, substance abuse recovery and youth services to the students and families of Monterey County. Your concern and dedication to our cause mean the world to us.

Sincerely,

Robin McCrae
Chief Executive Officer

cc: Loren Steck, CHS Board Representative
Marilynn Gustafson, CHS Board Alternate



**CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
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October 16, 2013

Dr. Celine Pinet
Vice President, Academic Affairs
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey, CA 93940-4799

SUBJECT: 2013-14 Notification of Local Approval for Credit Stand-Alone Courses

Dear Dr. Pinet:

Congratulations! For the 2013-2014 academic year, **Monterey Peninsula College** has met the requirements of California Education Code (CEC) 70900-70902 and California Code of Regulations (CCR) title 5, section 55100, allowing community college districts to approve, without prior approval by the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, degree-applicable credit courses and nondegree-applicable credit courses which are not part of an approved educational program. These courses are commonly known as "stand-alone credit courses" and must be in compliance with CEC and CCR title 5, section 55002 Standards and Criteria for Courses.

Please note that the local approval authority of credit stand-alone courses is scheduled to sunset **January 1, 2014**. After the authority sunsets, the local curriculum committees will need to continue the campus/district approval process and submit those proposals to the Chancellor's Office for approval through CCC Curriculum Inventory. With the implementation of the CCC Curriculum Inventory, most of the data integrity checks are accomplished electronically.

For questions or concerns, please contact Stephanie Ricks-Albert at sricksal@cccco.edu.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Barry A. Russell in black ink.

Barry A. Russell, Ph.D. *barry*
Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs

cc: Sally Montemayor Lenz, Dean of Curriculum and Instruction
Stephanie Ricks-Albert, Specialist



October 25, 2013

National Science Foundation
Directorate for Education & Human Resources
Division of Undergraduate Education
4201 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, VA. 22230

Dear Sir/Madam:

As Superintendent/President of Monterey Peninsula College, I am pleased to submit this letter of support for the NSF ATE National Center for Systems Security and Information Assurance (CSSIA) project proposal to disseminate innovative initiatives in cybersecurity and cloud computing. CSSIA's leadership and collaboration in cybersecurity and cloud education as a national resource will make a significant difference locally, regionally and nationally. After review of the proposed initiative, we strongly believe that national cybersecurity efforts at the community college level would benefit from cooperation and collaboration between CSSIA and Monterey Peninsula College.

CSSIA has had a long relationship with Monterey Peninsula College (MPC). MPC is currently collaborating with CSSIA and industry partners on a number of cloud initiatives including skills competencies and workforce technician needs. MPC would like to continue to collaborate with CSSIA on these important cloud initiatives and continue along our path with additional efforts towards program improvements reflecting new courses and stackable certificates in Cloud and Cloud Security. MPC can also assist CSSIA in the dissemination of outcomes in the West Coast.

Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) commits its support to the project in the following ways:

- Provide initial and ongoing curriculum collaboration for Cloud Computing and Secure Cloud Computing bring in relevant industry partners to CSSIA advisory boards.
- Assist CSSIA with faculty and professional development initiatives and curriculum by exploring certificate and degree programs in Cloud technologies.
- Serve as a member of the CSSIA's Secure Cloud Computing advisory board.
- MPC faculty will serve as consultants throughout the academic year and summer to participate in CSSIA's Secure Cloud Computing initiatives and curriculum design and industry summits.

If we can be of any other assistance, please contact Dr. Jon Knolle, our Associate Dean of Instructional Technology and Development at (831) 646-3030.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Walter A. Tribley".

Dr. Walter Tribley
Superintendent/President

Rec'd 11/4/13

APPORTIONMENT ADJUSTMENT LETTER
CDFS 3600 (Rev. 6/04)

CALIFORNIA STATE PRESCHOOL

Fiscal Year: FY 2013-2014
Contract No: CSPP3293
Contract MRA: \$ 167,943



CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF
EDUCATION

October 29, 2013

27-6610-00
MONTEREY PENINSULA COMM COLL
980 FREMONT
MONTEREY, CA 93940

1430 N STREET
SACRAMENTO, CA
95814-5901

Dear Executive Director/Superintendent:

The Child Development Fiscal Services unit has received and reviewed your fiscal report for the month ending September. As a result of the attached earnings projection, your scheduled apportionment is being adjusted. This adjustment is due to the following:

- Projected Service Earnings of \$159986 are less than the MRA.
- Projected Net Reimbursable Expenditures the MRA.
- Attendance is less than 95 percent.

Apportionment adjustments do not reduce the maximum reimbursable amount of your contract. Advance apportionments are adjusted, based on your latest report data, so that the total amount advanced should be close to your final contract reimbursement. If you are required to report quarterly, you may submit additional monthly reports as needed to more accurately indicate contract earnings.

If you have any questions, please contact me at (916) 445-6703.

Sincerely,

Suarna Ford
Fiscal Analyst
Child Development Fiscal Services
ATTACHMENT

AGREEMENT NO. CSPP3293
PROJECT NO.: 27-6610-00-3
AGENCY NAME: MONTEREY PENINSULA COMM COLL

DATE: 10/29/2013

1. Total Expenses (Include Start-up) from report :	\$68,762
2. A. Restricted Income (Program) from report :	\$0
B. Transfer from Child Development Reserve Fund :	\$0
3. Nonreimbursable expenses from report :	\$0
4. Net expenses (Line 1 - (Line 2A + Line 3)) :	\$68,762
5. Administrative Cost	
A. Reported :	\$0
B. Maximum Allowable (Line 4 x 15%)	\$10,314
C. Excess (Line 5A - Line 5B, if less than 0, use 0) :	\$0
6. Adjusted Child Days of Enrollment (cde)	
A. Certified cde from report :	856.642
B. Total cde from report :	954.556
C. Percent certified cde (Line 6A / Line 6B) :	89.7425 %
7. Start-up Expenses & Budget Impasse Credit	
A. Start-up Reported :	\$0
B. Maximum Start-up (per contract) :	\$0 Start-up
C. Budget Impasse Credit Reported :	\$0
D. Maximum Budget Impasse Credit (per contract) :	\$0
E. Lesser of (Lines 7A or 7B) + Lesser of (Lines 7C or 7D) :	\$0
8. Adjusted net expenses (Line 4 - (Line 5C + Line 7A + Line 7C)) :	\$68,762
9. Net reimbursable expenses (Line 6C x Line 8) :	\$61,708
10. Actual Days of Operation to date from report :	26
11. Minimum Days of Operation required (per contract) :	161 MDO
12. Fiscal Year (FY) projection factor (Line 11 / Line 10) :	6.1923
13. Projected FY net reimbursable expenses ((Line 9 x Line 12) + Line 7E - Line 2B) :	\$382,119
14. Maximum Reimbursable Amount :	\$167,943 MRA
15. Contract Rate (per contract) :	\$30.16 RATE
16. Actual service earnings (Line 6A x Line 15) :	\$25,836
17. Projected FY service earnings (Line 16 x Line 12) :	\$159,986
18. Attendance percentage (Attendance / Enrollment) :	100.0000 %
19. Attendance flex factor (Line 18 + 5%, if greater than 100%, use 100%) :	100.0000 %
20. Projected service earnings adjusted for attendance ((Line 19 x Line 17) + Line 7E) :	\$159,986
21. Projected FY contract earnings (lesser of Line 13 or Line 20) :	\$159,986
22. Subsidized Family Fees + Interest income from report :	\$0
23. Projected FY subsidized Family Fees + Interest income (Line 22 x Line 12) :	\$0
24. A. Projected FY adjusted contract earnings (Line 21 - Line 23) :	\$159,986
B. Projected FY reimbursement (lesser of Line 24A or Line 14) :	\$159,986
25. Projected FY reimbursement :	\$159,986
(lesser of Line 24B or the MRA)	
26. Apportionments to date :	\$69,864 PAID YTD
27. Projected percentage of contract earnings :	95.2621 %
28. Calculated apportionment :	\$10,129 Payment



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Executive Director



October 30, 2013

Dr. Walter Tribley, Superintendent/President and Governing Board of Trustees
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont St.
Monterey, CA 93940

Dear Dr. Tribley and the Governing Board of Trustees:

First, on behalf of First 5 Monterey County, I would like to thank the board for your long-standing commitment to young children and specifically the MPC Child Development Laboratory and Center. We recognize that this is a difficult fiscal time, a time necessitating critical and difficult decisions.

It is also apparent now more than ever that by investing in early childhood development -- everyone gains. Nobel Laureate Economist James Heckman told local leaders and Rotary Club members last year that the answer to global competitiveness, better health and education outcomes and less crime and poverty is investment in early childhood development. Supporting a child's early development is multifaceted and is dependent not only on parents and caregivers, but also on organizations, communities, and policies.

The case for continued support and EXPANSION of the Child Development Center is clear:

- The Child Development Center is one of only two lab schools in our county. Childcare is a critical need in our county and quality workforce development is essential. Currently there is only sufficient licensed care to support 20% of the children that have parents in the workforce. Early Childhood Education is identified as the second largest need in the workforce in Monterey County according to the state Employment Development Department Labor Market statistics—second only to Nursing.
- The last several years has seen an overall reduction in available slots in the county and CDC's cut of 50 slots has impacted MPC students' ability to find quality affordable care.
- In addition, the number of Early Childhood Development students is increasing while the capacity of their lab is diminishing. Without this lab the 355 declared ECED student majors could not complete their certificates or degrees.
- Quality makes a difference -- the CDC incorporates research based, developmental appropriate approaches and physical environment.
- We recognize and appreciate the need to cut and trim budgets. We would ask, however, that you consider if other academic programs and labs on campus are slated to receive cuts. And that as you weigh where those cuts would do the most harm, you consider the totality and ripple effects of cutting an academic lab like the CDC -- not only for the children and your students but also for the economic vitality of our county. In addition, it appears that several other community colleges with a similar organizational structure to MPC provide upwards of 23% of the Childcare Center budget from their General Fund.

First 5 Monterey County has enjoyed and mutually benefited from regular collaboration with MPC. We have also supported several programs at the college, and have committed more than \$200,000 annually for a period of four years. That commitment goes through June 2015, and has included:

- Funding for an MPC Child Development Counselor to provide specialized support to ECE students.
- Partnering with the MPC Foundation, who manages achievement based Early Childhood Education Incentive Awards and book lending for students in the ECE career pathway.
- In addition, we previously provided two years of technical assistance to focus on improving the physical environment and professional development at the Child Development Center.
- Together with the Child Development Center and ECE Department, we continue to host seminars at the College, featuring professional exchange and dialogue around children, teachers, and parents being partners in learning.

First 5 Monterey County is committed to continuing our partnership with you to ensure that we can help children get the best possible start in life and to prepare a workforce that values and respects childhood.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Francine Rodd".

Francine Rodd
Executive Director

Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Monday, October 14, 2013 10:45 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Shimer College Representative at MPC

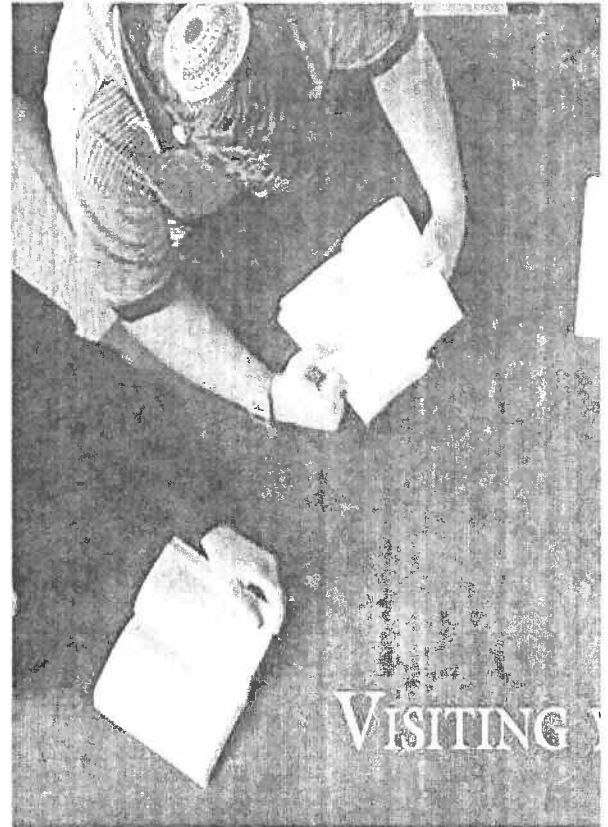
SENT ON BEHALF OF DAVID CLEMENS

**MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE
OCTOBER 14, 2013 1:00 PM, HSS-104**



Shimer

The Great Books College of Chicago



VISITING

*How, not what,
to think.*

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Adrian Nelson, Shimer College representative, will be available today, October 14, at 1:00 in HSS-104, the Humanities Division Conference Room.

Shimer College is the top-ranked great books college by BestCollegesOnline.com.

MPC is currently finalizing an articulation agreement with Shimer which will guarantee MPC transfers junior standing so long as:

- a. Students have earned the Great Books Certificate at MPC.
- b. Students have graduated from MPC with a minimum grade-point average (GPA) of 3.0 in one of the following programs: Anthropology, Art History, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geology, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.
- c. Students have demonstrated an overall strong record of academic achievement as determined by the SC Admission staff.
- d. Students meet all other SC standards for admission, including those relating to disciplinary history or other facets of the student's record (academic or non-academic) that may affect his/her potential for success at SC.

Everyone is welcome to meet and chat with Adrian about this remarkable school.

David Clemens

MLA Delegate Assembly
Regional Director, ECCTYC Region 3
Founder and Coordinator, MPC Great Books Program

Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Tuesday, October 15, 2013 11:05 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Mark your calendars
Attachments: Transfer Day Flyer #3.pdf

Sent to you on behalf of the Career/Transfer Resource Center.

Please spread the word and help us to have another successful Transfer Day!

Sincerely,

Ms. Devon Carlson, M.A.
Coordinator, Career/Transfer Resource Center
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey, CA 93940
831-645-1336 fax: 831-645-1337
www.mpc.edu/student-services/ctrc

LIKE us on



Transfer

Day

Meet representatives from visiting colleges and universities, get answers to your transfer questions, and pick up information about transferring!

November 5, 2013
Student Services Building Patio
9:30 am — 1:00 pm

Representatives from:

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| Academy of Art University | Merchandising | Samuel Merritt College |
| American Public University | Fresno Pacific University | San Diego Christian College |
| Art Institute | Golden Gate University | San Francisco Art Institute |
| Brandman University | Holy Names university | San Jose State |
| California Institute of Integral Studies | Humboldt State | Santa Fe University Art & Design |
| CSU Chico | JFK University | Stanford University |
| CSU East Bay | Monterey Institute of International Studies | UC Berkeley |
| CSU Fresno | Mount St. Mary's College | UC Davis |
| CSU Monterey Bay | National Hispanic University | UC San Diego |
| CSU Sacramento | National University | UC Santa Barbara |
| Devry University | Notre Dame de Namur University | UC Santa Cruz |
| Ex'pression College | Pacific Oaks | University of Idaho |
| Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising | | University of San Francisco |

Transfer Day has been supported by the generous donations of the following local businesses:



Activities & Events

- ◆ UC Application Information Session, 1:00 pm , LTC 203/204
- ◆ CSU Application Information Session, 1:30 pm, LTC 203/204

Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Tuesday, October 15, 2013 11:35 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Pizza My Heart
Attachments: PizzaMyHeart.pdf

Sent to you on behalf of the MPC Child Development Center.


From: Catherine Nyznyk
Sent: Monday, October 07, 2013 10:48 AM
Subject: Pizza My Heart

Please share with all...

Catherine Nyznyk, MA



Monterey Peninsula College CDC and Laboratory Director
Child Development Instructor
Child Development Training Consortium Coordinator
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 4-9 PM

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LIBRARY CENTER

1000 TAPPAN STREET, ANN ARBOR, MI 48106

Shawn Anderson

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Wednesday, October 16, 2013 9:44 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: ALL-USA COMMUNITY COLLEGE ACADEMIC TEAM SCHOLARSHIP

Sent to you on behalf of Student Financial Services. Please direct your inquiries to Danielle Hodgkins at dhodgkins@mpc.edu .
(831) 646-4030

STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE APPLICATION PERIOD IS NOW OPEN FOR THE
2014 ALL-USA COMMUNITY COLLEGE ACADEMIC TEAM SCHOLARSHIP

SCHOLARSHIP AMOUNT: **\$2,500**

SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY:

- MUST BE ENROLLED AT MPC THROUGH DECEMBER 2013
- MINIMUM CGPA OF 3.5
- MUST BE ON TRACK TO EARN ASSOCIATE OR BACHELOR'S DEGREE
- MUST BE A U.S. CITIZEN OR PERMANENT RESIDENT
- MUST HAVE A COMMUNITY COLLEGE RECORD FREE OF SUSPENSION, PROBATION, OR OTHER SERIOUS DISCIPLINARY ACTION.

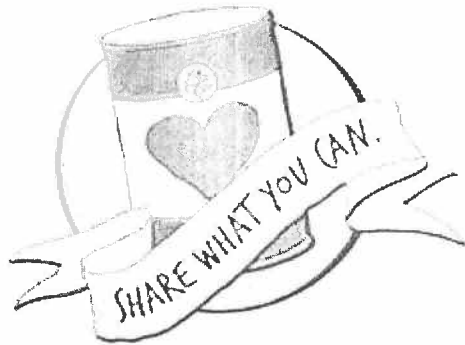
HOW TO APPLY:

- VISIT <http://www.ptk.org/become-a-member/scholarships>
- COMPLETE ONLINE APPLICATION TO BE CONSIDERED FOR NOMINATION BY MPC
- MPC'S ENROLLMENT KEY: **MTgzNzE16651**

INTERNAL DEADLINE: **NOVEMBER 22, 2013**

Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Thursday, October 17, 2013 11:40 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Food Drive for Veterans



FOOD DRIVE FOR THE VETERANS
AFFECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT
SHUTDOWN

FOOD DROP OFF LOCATIONS:

- *LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY CENTER
- *ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
- *CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
- *STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE B-T200

Shawn Anderson

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Tuesday, October 22, 2013 9:40 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY! DEADLINE: OCTOBER 31, 2013
Attachments: APWA SCHOLARSHIP.pdf

Sent to you on behalf of Student Financial Services.

Danielle Hodgkins

Student Financial Services Coordinator
Student Financial Services
Monterey Peninsula College
(831) 646-4030

AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSOCIATION



SCHOLARSHIP NAME:

AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS:

- STUDENT MUST BE PURSUING A DEGREE IN A PUBLIC WORKS RELATED FIELD (CIVIL ENGINEERING, CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT, ETC)
- MUST BE ENROLLED IN A MINIMUM 12.0 UNITS
- PREFERENCE GIVEN TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED 1 FULL YEAR OF COURSEWORK

**-PREFERENCE GIVEN TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN INVOLVED
WITH PERTINENT EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES**

SCHOLARSHIP AMOUNT:

\$1,500

DEADLINE:

OCTOBER 31, 2013

APPLICATION:

SEE ATTACHMENT

Shawn Anderson

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 9:26 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: RE: ASMPC HARVEST FEST 10-29

Sent on behalf of ASMPC.

From: Julie Osborne
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 9:22 AM
Subject: ASMPC HARVEST FEST 10-29



Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 10:51 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Flags at Half-Staff: Presidential Proclamation Honoring Thomas S. Foley

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

Dear MPC,

Per the Presidential Proclamation copied below, our flag will be flown at half-staff today in honor of recently deceased Thomas S. Foley, former Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Best Regards,
Shawn

Shawn Anderson

Executive Assistant to Superintendent/President and the Governing Board
Monterey Peninsula College
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Monterey, CA 93940
sanderson@mpc.edu
Phone: (831) 646-4272

The White House

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release
October 28, 2013

Presidential Proclamation -- Death of Thomas S. Foley, Former Speaker of the House of Representatives

DEATH OF THOMAS S. FOLEY

FORMER SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

As a mark of respect for the memory of Thomas S. Foley, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, by the authority vested in me as President of the United States by the Constitution and 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 on Tuesday, October 29, 2013. I also direct that the flag shall be flown at half-staff on that day 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 twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand thirteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-eighth.

BARACK OBAMA

Meghan Cromien

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 10:54 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: MPC Foundation Announces Fall 2013 FASA Awards

SENT ON BEHALF OF BECCIE MICHAEL, MPC FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



**MPC Foundation Announces Faculty and Staff Advancement Awards
Fall 2013 Grant Recipients**

The Monterey Peninsula College Foundation is honored to announce the Fall 2013 MPC Foundation Faculty and Staff Advancement (FASA) Award winners. Funding for these awards is made possible through our President's Circle fundraising campaign, the George J. (Bob) Faul Academic Excellence Endowment, Dr. Peggy Downes Baskin Faculty Advancement Fund, and the John and Jeanne Logan Memorial Award Fund.

In the Fall 2013 cycle, we received 29 proposals, collectively requesting \$68,926. Of those, 20 proposals were fully or partially funded for a total of \$21,000. We'd like to thank everyone who applied – this was obviously a highly competitive process, and though we were not able to fund every proposal, we recognize and appreciate all of your contributions to MPC.

Please note, the next FASA cycle will open in the Spring 2014 semester. Also, we are looking forward to announcing the first ever FASA Recipients of the Year in 2014.

A list of the Fall 2013 recipients follows. Congratulations to you all!

Fall 2013 Faculty & Staff Advancement Awards

Irene Amster: Postsecondary reading & learning certificate program coursework.

Andres Durstenfeld: Development of an online genetics course.

Kim Fujii: U-JAM Fitness Instructor Training.

Jonathon Gajdos: Attend and present at the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages convention.

Ana Garcia-Garcia: Attend and present at the American Geophysical Union Conference, along with two students.

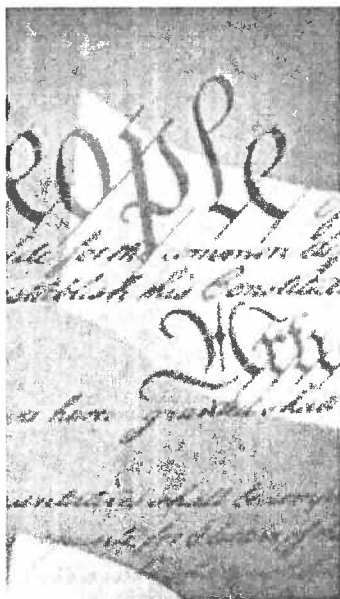
Sue Hanna: Instructional Technology in-service training for 30 MPC faculty members.
Molly Jansen: Development of an online Hospitality course.
Mary Johnson: Attend the Online Teaching Conference.
Henry Marchand: Attend the 2014 Association of Writers and Writing Programs Conference.
Tuyen Nguyen: Attend the Umoja Conference.
Margaret Niven: Private tutorial for intaglio materials and techniques.
Terria Odon-Wolfer: Attend the Asilomar Leadership Skills Seminar.
Penny Partch: Attend the International TESOL convention.
Michael Peterson: Attend the American Mathematics Association of Two Year Colleges conference.
Daniel Phillips: Attend the American Baseball Coaches Association convention.
Tom Rebold: Student software development of online assessment tools and purchase online circuit kit hardware (two awards).
Deborah Ruiz: First Aid and CPR training for Library staff and faculty.
Susan Singer: Development of a Nutrition Science program at MPC.
DJ Singh: Attend the National Science Foundation Advanced Technological Education Conference.

Beccie Michael
Executive Director

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Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 1:06 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Veteran's Day Event - November 6



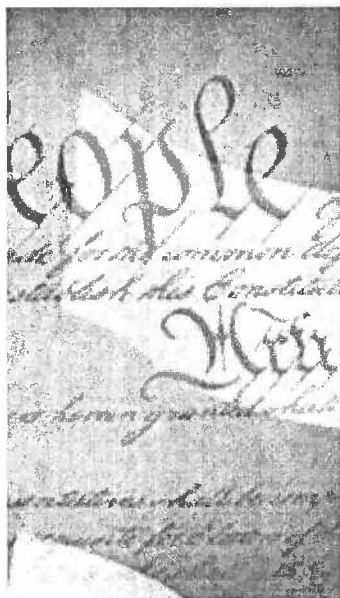
The Monterey Peninsula College Veterans' Club and the
Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College
Cordially invite you to attend



A Salute to Veterans

"Honoring those who have served"

Monterey Peninsula College Flagpole
Wednesday, November 6, 2013
12:00 pm



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A Salute to Veterans

"Honoring those who have served"

Monterey Peninsula College Flagpole
Wednesday, November 6, 2013
12:00 pm

Meghan Cromien

From: Leslie Procive
Sent: Thursday, October 31, 2013 9:06 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Fulbright Scholar Opportunities

Sent on behalf of Dr. Celine Pinet, Vice President of Academic Affairs

Dear MPC Community;

As your Fulbright Scholar Campus Representative, I am sharing with you a few forthcoming opportunities. I have looked through some of the links below and hope some of you will as well. Please contact Athena if you have any questions.

Best,

Celine

From: Athena Mison Fulay, IIE/CIES, Fulbright Scholar Program [<mailto:afulay@iie.org>]
Sent: Wednesday, October 30, 2013 12:01 PM
To: Celine Pinet
Subject: Fulbright Scholar Campus Representative Update: October 2013



Fulbright Scholar *Represent American Schools*

Dear Fulbright Scholar Campus Representatives,

I'd like to extend a warm welcome to all of the newly appointed Campus Representatives for the 2013-14 academic year. We look forward to working with you in encouraging your faculty and administrators to consider opportunities within the Fulbright Scholar Program.

The following announcements are included below in this month's update:

- 1. Campus Representative Workshops: Seattle, WA (11/20), Washington, DC (2/14), San Diego, CA (5/23)**
- 2. Deadline Approaching: Fulbright Visiting Scholar Programs for Iraq and Libya, December 4, 2013**
- 3. Top Producers of U.S. Fulbright Scholars in Chronicle of Higher Education**

Please share this information accordingly on campus. And thank you for all your help in promoting the Fulbright Scholar Program.

Wishing you a happy and safe Halloween,
Athena

Athena Mison Fulay
Manager for Outreach and Communications
Fulbright Scholar Program
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1) Campus Representative Workshops: Seattle, WA (11/20), Washington, DC (2/14), San Diego, CA (5/23)

Seattle Central Community College has graciously agreed to host and partner with IIE/CIES for next month's Campus Rep Workshop. We look forward to welcoming representatives from the following institutions:

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Chicago State University	Chicago, IL
Emory University	Atlanta, GA
Olympic College	Bremerton, WA
Santa Clara University	Santa Clara, CA
Seattle Community Colleges	Seattle, WA
Seattle University	Seattle, WA
St. Norbert College	De Pere, WI
University of the Virgin Islands	St. Thomas, VI
University of Washington	Bothell, WA
University of Washington	Tacoma, WA
Valencia College	Orlando, FL

Attendees will discuss strategies in promoting the Fulbright Scholar Program with faculty and administrators on their campus, meet and collaborate with other Campus Representatives, and learn about the full suite of Fulbright Scholar Programs available through IIE/CIES.

If you or a representative from your institution is interested in attending, simply reply to this email for more information and to register.

The next two Fulbright Scholar Campus Representative Workshops are scheduled for Washington, DC on Friday, February 14th in conjunction with the Association of International Education Administrators (AIEA) and at San Diego State University on Friday, May 23rd before the NAFSA annual conference.

To register for any of these events, simply reply to this email or contact me directly at afulay@iie.org.

2) Deadline Approaching: Fulbright Visiting Scholar Programs for Iraq and Libya, December 4, 2013

IIE/CIES is pleased to announce the opening of the application process to host a cohort of junior scholars through the **Fulbright Visiting Scholar Program for Iraq** or the **Fulbright Visiting Scholar Program for Libya**. The intent of these ten-week programs is to equip scholars with the knowledge and tools needed to build the capacity of universities in Iraq and Libya, and to advance the education of their future generations.

Approximately five to nine scholars will be placed in discipline-based cohorts at each of the selected U.S. host institutions. U.S. host institutions may submit a proposal to host scholars in one of the following disciplines: American Literature, Business, Engineering, Information Technology, Science & Technology, and TEFL/Linguistics.

The Fulbright Visiting Scholar Program for Libya also includes a four-week intensive English language workshop that we invite you to host. For more details regarding the program and instructions on how to submit a proposal, please visit the CIES website at <http://www.cies.org/Fulbright/Iraq/> and <http://www.cies.org/Fulbright/Libya>.

CIES will host a webinar on How to Craft a Successful Proposal on November 12, 2013 at 2:00PM EST, <http://www.cies.org/Webinar/>. The application deadline is Wednesday, December 4, 2013. Please contact Jordanna Enrich at jenrich@iie.org for more information.

3. Top Producers of U.S. Fulbright Scholars in Chronicle of Higher Education

Congratulations to all the institutions with faculty and administrators participating in the Fulbright Scholar Program this year. A full listing of grantees is available on our website at http://www.cies.org/schlr_directories/

For a list of the top producing institutions for U.S. Fulbright Scholars for the 2013-14 academic year, please visit <http://chronicle.com/article/Fulbright-Program-Introduces/142643/>

An interactive map discussing the top destinations for Fulbright Scholars is also available on the Chronicle of Higher Education website at <http://chronicle.com/article/The->

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Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Friday, November 01, 2013 4:35 PM
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Sent to you on behalf of the Latino Student Association.

From: Kelly A. Fletes
Sent: Friday, November 01, 2013 1:46 PM
Subject: Día De Los Muertos

The Latino Student Association and Latina Leadership Network will be hosting their annual fundraiser for Día De Los Muertos Event with Danza Iztacoalt providing a spiritual performance in the Carolyn Page Garden around 12pm. There will be festivities and music throughout the earlier part of the day. Students will be reminded to be mindful of the surrounding classes in session and/or meetings in the Sam Karas Room.

Below is a blurb of what Día De Los Muertos signifies in the Latino Culture provided by a student in LSA.

Day of the Dead is an interesting holiday celebrated in central and southern Mexico during the chilly days of November 1 & 2. The indigenous people have combined this with their own ancient beliefs of honoring their deceased loved ones. They believe that the gates of heaven are opened at midnight on October 31, and the spirits of all deceased children (angelitos) are allowed to reunite with their families for 24 hours. On November 2, the spirits of the adults come down to enjoy the festivities that are prepared for them. In most Indian villages, beautiful altars (ofrendas) are made in each home. They are decorated with candles, buckets of flowers (wild marigolds called cempasúchil & bright red cock's combs) mounds of fruit, peanuts, plates of turkey mole, stacks of tortillas and big Day-of-the-Dead breads called pan de muerto. The altar needs to have lots of food, bottles of soda, hot cocoa and water for the weary spirits. Toys and candies are left for the angelitos, and on Nov. 2, cigarettes and shots of mezcal are offered to the adult spirits. Little folk art skeletons and sugar skulls, purchased at open-air markets, provide the final touches. Day of the Dead is a very expensive holiday for these self-sufficient, rural based, indigenous families. Many spend over two month's income to honor their dead relatives. They believe that happy spirits will provide protection, good luck and wisdom to their families. Ofrenda building keeps the family close. On the afternoon of Nov. 2, the festivities are taken to the cemetery. People clean tombs, play cards, listen to the village band and reminisce about their loved ones. Tradition keeps the village close. Day of the Dead is becoming very popular in the U.S. perhaps because we don't have a way to celebrate and honor our dead, or maybe it's because of our fascination with its mysticism.

Take Care...GO LOBOS!

Kelly

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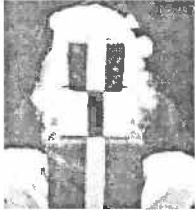
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Shawn Anderson


From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Monday, November 04, 2013 9:22 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: CARE HOLIDAY WORKSHOP
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GREETINGS!!

While it may seem early for some of us, plans are already underway for the Annual Holiday Workshop and Celebration for MPC's CARE and CalWORKs students. This year the event, co-hosted with MPC's Upward Bound Program, will take place on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 FROM 11:00AM – 2:00PM.

The students served by CARE and CalWORKs are all receiving cash aid from the county and most are single parents. It's difficult for them to make ends meet during the year, but things are especially difficult during the holidays.

As always, a very "special guest"  will be on hand for the children. Each of the children of our CARE and CalWORKs students will receive something from their personal "Santa wish list". We are in need of donated gifts to fulfill the specific wishes of the children. In addition to gifts for the children, we will try to provide small gifts for our student parents (both female and male). We are also in need of large gift bags, wrapping paper, ribbon, bows, etc.

If you are interested in "adopting" a child(ren), please contact Chris Calima ccalima@mpc.edu or at 646-3063. For cash donations, please contact Christine Vincent cvincent@mpc.edu or at 646-4248. Gift cards are also most welcome.

Thanks to the incredible generosity of the MPC community during the past few years we have been able to provide each of our students and their children with something special. For many of the children this event is their main holiday celebration and these their only gifts. Your donations are tax deductible and we will be happy to provide you with receipts. Please feel free to call me if you have any questions.

Thank you so much!!

*Christine Vincent
CARE Coordinator
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Meghan Cromien

From: Walter Tribley
Sent: Wednesday, November 06, 2013 8:18 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Election Results and Veterans Celebration

Good morning MPC!

In case you have not been glued to the election returns as I have been, Trustee Coppernoll retained her seat for Area 2. There were three additional candidates for that seat. Please join me in congratulating Dr. Coppernoll.

There were two measures on the ballot that were of interest to MPC (M and K) as they pertained to land that is adjacent to the property on the former Fort Ord that MPC has intended to construct public safety training facilities. Both measures were voted down by the people.

There is a celebration of veterans today at noon near the flagpole on the Monterey campus. Please stop by to honor those who serve our nation.

Best,

Dr. T.

Walt Tribley Ph.D.
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Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
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To: ALL USERS
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The attached flyer is sent to you on behalf of Student Health Services.



Attention all Veterans and military supporters!

MPC Student Health Services is having a Veteran's Outreach event on November 21, 2013.

WHERE: Sam Karas Room, LTC

AGENDA: Movie will be presented (Hell and Back) with speaker Bonnie Johnson, Director of Veteran's Resource Center in Monterey and Panel Discussion to follow. Food will be provided.

TIME: 5:30-7:30 pm

The event is free and open to everyone but requires pre-registration. RSVP at Student Health Services by calling 646-4017. Call Bill at 521-1055 for more information.

Event is limited to 100 participants.

Nonprofits

Girls Inc. received \$15,000 from Chevron. For information about Girls Inc., see www.girlsinccc.org.

The Alzheimer's Association received a \$20,000 grant from the Hospice Foundation.

- * The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services awarded grants to the following: American Association of University Women, \$2,000; Carmel Classic Guitar, Kearne's Adaptive Aquatics, Alliance on Aging, Monterey County Free Libraries, Monterey Peninsula College Multicultural Center, \$1,000 each, and \$500 to the Boys & Girls Club.

Election: Monterey Peninsula College board race born of strife

Three Marina challengers decide to run after incumbent criticized

By VIRGINIA HENNESSEY

A call for change from some former trustees has triggered an unusually crowded race for one seat on the Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees.

Former Marina Mayor Gary Wilmot, attorney Leigh Rodriguez and newcomer Charles Fuller are challenging incumbent Margaret-Anne Coppernoll for her Area 2 seat representing Marina. All three candidates decided to run after reading or hearing about opposition to Coppernoll's re-election by former MPC board members Charles Page, Jim Tunney and Lynne Davis.

In statements and a letter to The Herald, the former trustees said Coppernoll was ineffective and displayed poor judgment by suing the college after she slipped and fell in a dance class. She attended most of the year's meetings by telephone because of injuries she says she sustained in that fall, they said, and due to privacy concerns, she was unable to participate in closed sessions while she was physically absent.

Page, Tunney and Davis said they were not familiar enough with the new candidates to make endorsements and would leave the matter to Marina voters.

Coppernoll said she was unfairly targeted for something that is not her fault and was illegally prohibited from participating in closed sessions. The college was warned about the slippery floor and forced her to file suit when it denied her claim to cover the cost of repairing her severe injuries, she said.

She believes Page, Tunney and Davis, who staunchly opposed district elections for the MPC board, are put off by her questioning the status quo and her demands for transparency.

A retired Army colonel and military educator, Coppernoll said her experience with personnel management, strategic planning, operations and budgets make her well-suited for the job. Among her successes on the board, she said, are the growth of MPC's Marina Education Center, the establishment of a Veterans Administration mobile unit to care for

600 returning war veterans and creation of five MPC scholarships for graduating high school seniors.

Coppernoll said she has enjoyed numerous classes at MPC, praised the high caliber of its faculty and said she wants to continue as a trustee to provide consistency on the board for President Walter Tribley.

Gary Wilmot

Perhaps most well known among Coppernoll's challengers is Gary Wilmot, a former Marina City Councilman and mayor and former board member of the Marina Coast Water District known for his civic involvement and prickly temper. Wilmot credits a programming class at MPC with steering him into a software engineering career with IBM.

Publisher of the Marina Gazette, Wilmot said he had withdrawn from public office and didn't consider running until he heard about Page, Tunney and Davis challenging the city to come up with a qualified candidate.

"I thought, 'Wait a minute, we have talented people in Marina,'" he said. "So I put in my name."

Wilmot said when the other two candidates unexpectedly followed his lead, he decided not to file a candidate's statement, thinking his name would drop off the ballot. But it didn't, which is for the best, he said.

He knows nothing about Rodriguez, who didn't show up at a candidates forum sponsored by Marina in Motion, and feels Fuller, who has virtually no political experience, is not up to the task.

"It's not on-the-job training. When you're going on a regional board you need experience," Wilmot said. "This is in the political realm and it's a different set of skills you need to have."

Wilmot said Coppernoll's lawsuit against the school has created a conflict of interest.

"The board is there to protect the college and (Coppernoll is) there to extract," he said. "At that point you should just step away."

Rodriguez and Fuller

Best known in legal circles, Rodriguez has a long list of endorsements, including Sen. Bill Monning; Marina City Councilman Frank O'Connell, his father-in-law; restaurateur John Pisto; the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; and the Monterey County and Marina Democratic parties.

He has not held elected office but has served on numerous boards, including Door to Hope, and is a judge pro tem in Monterey and Santa Clara counties. He said his legal training makes him adept at quickly digesting information and making decisions.

Rodriguez, who has two teenage sons, said he skipped the candidates forum because it was on a weekend and would have taken away from his family time. He said he is running because he's interested in the job, not to oppose Coppernoll, who he thinks is "a decent person."

Fuller moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 2012 when his wife was hired to teach Chinese at the Defense Language Institute. Also fluent in Chinese, he is an editor and translator for Luca Lashes LLC, a children's eBooks and apps publisher.

He acknowledged that his only political experience is serving on a library board near Chicago, for which he ran unopposed. But he said his resume is packed with other experiences that make him perfect for the job, including many years as a community college lecturer and serving on academic boards.

A member of the Baha'i faith, which rejects political divisiveness, Fuller declined to comment on any of his opponents. He said his MPC web-design instructor told him about the dissatisfaction with Coppernoll and suggested he run. He did so only because it is a nonpartisan office, he said, and he views his potential role as community service.

Recruiting students

Fuller and his opponents agree that MPC's major challenge is a budget slashed by state funding cuts and enrollment declines. His solution is unique.

Fuller, who has lived in China, Taiwan and Macao, believes MPC should target the "millions and millions of young Chinese students who are unable to get into the best schools there and know that their future success requires them to be fluent in English."

Fuller was introduced to the Monterey Peninsula as a "Hoosier" teenager when the Air Force sent him to DLI. He remembers being awed by the area's beauty and believes that same attribute, coupled with a great faculty, will attract students from China's burgeoning upper class who are able to pay out-of-district tuition.

His opponents each thought the proposal was redundant. MPC President Tribble already has programs recruiting foreign students, Coppernoll and Wilmot said.

Fuller's opponents said the college should focus its efforts on recruiting more students from the area. Wilmot said only 1,100 of Marina's 14,000 residents ages 18 to 22 are enrolled in MPC.

Balancing purpose

With future growth in the city, each of the three candidates said, expansion of the Marina Education Center is a way to grow the college out of its financial bind.

At a time of economic hardship, MPC has struggled with balancing its various roles: preparing students for four-year universities; vocational training; and lifelong learning. Of the four candidates, only Coppernoll felt transferring students should be MPC's top focus. Fuller, Wilmot and Rodriguez placed vocational training at the top, pointing to the low percentage of Area 2 residents with higher-education degrees.

Rodriguez said the three-year wait for the MPC nursing program is evidence of the need to expand that vocational program.

Fuller believes MPC's tuition should be increased. Attracting out-of-district students, he said, would also provide more money for scholarships for low-income local students.

All of the candidates said it is imperative the college find a way to keep its child care center open and economically accessible for students, whether they are pursuing vocational training or university transfers.

Each also said that enrichment programs for elderly residents are important but not as vital as the college's other roles.

Coppernoll and Rodriguez criticized the state's new restriction on repeating classes and said the board and local legislators need to devise a way for enrichment students to continue with their interests, possibly with a higher fee.

The candidates said it was important for all departments at the school to sacrifice until the fiscal crisis is over.

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Margaret-Anne Coppernoll

Age: Not provided

Occupation: CEO Silver Eagle Enterprises Inc., a personnel and finance consulting firm; retired Army colonel; educator

Education: Bachelor's degree, University of San Diego; master's degree, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; doctorate, University of Southern California; U.S. Army War College

Political experience: Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees, 2009-present

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Charles Fuller

Age: 60

Occupation: Chinese language editor and translator, Luca Lashes LLC, a publisher of children's eBooks and applications

Education: Chinese language certificate Defense Language Institute; bachelor's degree, Indiana University; master's degree, Indiana University, Birmingham; doctorate, University of Georgia, Athens

Political experience: Mt. Prospect (Ill.) Library Board of Directors 2007-08.

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Leigh Rodriguez

Age: 56

Occupation: Attorney

Education: Bachelor's degree, UC Santa Barbara; law degree, New College of California School of Law

Political experience: No elected office

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Gary Wilmot

Age: 60

Occupation: Software engineer at IBM

Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Phoenix

Political experience: Marina Coast Water District Board of Directors, 1996-2000; Marina City Council 2005-08; Marina mayor, 2008

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Printmaker Bob Rocco holds exhibit, workshop at Open Ground Studios in Seaside

By MIKE DEGIVE

Art is both an experience and an experiment for part-time Monterey Peninsula College art instructor Bob Rocco.

In many art forms, such as plein air painting, an artist watches an image emerge on canvas with each stroke of the brush, adjusting here and there in a back-and-forth between the artist's vision and the will of the pigments.

As an experimental printmaker, Rocco presses one layer of ink at a time onto a surface. He doesn't know what he's going to get until he lifts the final print off the etching or woodblock to see what the printing press has done. Sometimes the amount of pressure, the surface texture, even the viscosity of each layer of ink conspire to produce surprising results.

"Until you pull off that last print, you really don't know how it's going to look because there's all this intricacy of how the image is going to transfer onto paper," said Rocco, whose exhibit at Open Ground Studios Gallery in Seaside, opening Oct. 25, is followed a week later by a printmaking workshop.

The printmaking process can use many surfaces from which an image is made — wood blocks, copper or plexiglas plates, even linoleum. Rocco recently unveiled an 8-foot-tall woodcut print of Don Quixote at the Tannery Arts Center in Santa Cruz that was carved from 1/2-inch plywood and printed with a steamroller. That's where the "experimental" part of experimental printmaking comes in.

"I'll walk around Home Depot and the guy will ask me what I want, and I say, 'I'm trying to figure out what you have and then figure out what I'm going to do with it,'" he said.

At his Nov. 2-3 workshop, to be held at Open Ground Studios, 1230 Fremont Blvd., Rocco will teach his technique of making multicolor "woodblock" prints using sign blast tape, which is a stencil material normally used for printing signs or blasting letters into stone. Each "block" produced can transfer a different color to the surface, negative space can be

peeled off, and the tape can be carved with linocut tools. The emphasis will be on experimentation, and beginners are welcome.

Born in Rhode Island, Rocco, a Santa Cruz resident, holds degrees in psychology, chemistry, medicine and art. He is a founding member of the Printmakers at the Tannery in Santa Cruz (www.pattpress.org), is a member of the Arts League and the California Society of Printmakers, and is a founding Fellow of Open Ground Studios.

The exhibit opening and reception takes place from 6 to 8p.m. Oct. 25 at the Open Ground Studios Gallery. It's free.

The sign-blast stencil and relief print workshop takes place 10a.m. to 4p.m. Saturday and Sunday Nov. 2-3. The cost is \$150, or \$135 for Open Ground members, plus \$25 for supplies.

To register or learn more, see opengroundstudios.com and click on "Events & Classes."

Contact Mike de Give at mdegive@montereyherald.com.

Workshop

·What: Sign-blast stencil and relief print workshop with

Bob Rocco

·When: 10a.m. to 4p.m. Nov. 2-3

·Where: Open Ground Studios, 1230 Fremont Blvd., Seaside

·Cost: \$150 nonmembers, \$135 members, plus \$25 for supplies.

Learn more Opengroundstudios.com

Patricia Ann Lewis (1947 - 2013)

Obituary

CARMEL VALLEY – Miss Lewis would tell people she had no children. The truth is she had hundreds. Young aspiring people came to her yearly looking for a future. As the Director of the Dental Assisting Program at Monterey Peninsula College, she would teach, inspire, motivate and encourage students to become far more than they imagined. This is Miss Lewis' legacy.

There is more. She was beautiful, exquisitely professional, generous, energetic, and protective of her students and her special relationships. There were many.

Miss Lewis came from San Diego and established herself on the Monterey Peninsula 30-plus years ago. She was educated at San Diego State University and Ferris State College, Michigan, and earned countless continuing education credentials. She was well connected with the local dental community and was extensively involved with Flying Doctors, bringing dental expertise to people in far off places like Kenya and Mexico. She loved life and she helped people live better. Pat also belonged to many professional organizations through the years.

Pat's life was celebrated in a spontaneous gathering of friends and colleagues at the home of Betty Meyer. Many thanks. She will be laid to rest next to her father in Bonita, California.

Pat made many friends at Garland Park where she walked her dogs daily. Donations for the Patricia Ann Lewis Memorial Bench at Garland may be made to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, 60 Garden Court, Suite 325, Monterey, CA 93940.

Pat leaves behind her brother, Tom and his wife, Sue and their beautiful family; her dog, Sky and me..... Cindy.....we are BFF's. Pat, you are dearly missed.

MPC rallies from 17-point deficit to beat Gavilan

By JERRY STEWART

It was the kind of win that can change a season.

Down by 17 midway through the third quarter, Monterey Peninsula College never gave in, eventually coming back to defeat visiting Gavilan 34-33 in a Saturday night thriller.

In what was both teams' Coast Conference opener, the Lobos (1-0, 2-4 overall) clinched the win when Ivan Corona-Ramirez caught quarterback Andrew Loudenback's 15-yard pass in the end zone with just over two minutes left in regulation.

Only a minute earlier, the Rams (0-1, 2-4 overall) had taken a 33-27 lead on a one-yard touchdown run by Donovan Weatherspoon. MPC blocked the extra point attempt.

"It's huge," said Loudenback, who threw for three scores and ran for another. "It shows we have a lot of character. We fought all game and were relentless at the end."

"This victory is one to build on," Lobos head coach Mike Rasmussen said. "It's part of the maturing process."

Along with the blocked extra point and their game-winning drive, which started at their own 39 and took only three plays after Loudenback found Corona-Ramirez for a huge 36-yard gain, the Lobos also had to deal with one final Rams series. MPC came up big there too, ending the game when Joseph Griffin sacked Gavilan QB Nate Ellis on fourth down from inside the Lobos' 30-yard line.

"All of those plays were big," Rasmussen said. "It was a total team effort by everyone. We just need to continue to grow."

Following a 14-yard TD pass from Ellis to Trevin Kelley that made it 27-10, it appeared that Gavilan was in control. But MPC scored on its ensuing possession on a one-yard TD run by Loudenback and got another touchdown on its next series to make it 27-24.

The Rams started their next possession at the MPC 48 and threatened, but in what was another game-changer, Lobos defensive back Mike Lopez picked off an errant Ellis throw. After taking over, MPC tied it at 27 on a 21-yard field goal by Alex Eiterman.

Each of MPC's four losses coming into the game had come to a foe ranked in the NorCal top 20. The Lobos run defense, ranked No.60 out of 70 teams in the state, also finally showed up. While the Rams ran for 162 yards, MPC was allowing over 239 yards per game. Lobos lineman James Karasek, who led the Lobos' push, had three sacks.

Offensively, Loudenback hit six different receivers en route to throwing for 244 yards despite being pressured all night. The Lobos also finally showed a run game, getting 98 yards from Joshua Ross and 82 from Ray Rondez.

In the first half MPC couldn't put the ball in the end zone and gave Gavilan extra chances with a slew of missed tackles.

Ellis threw two touchdown passes, two of them coming in the first quarter to stake Gavilan to a quick 14-0 lead. The Lobos finally cracked the scoreboard early in the second quarter, capping a 70-yard drive with an eight-yard TD pass from Loudenback to Monte Vista Christian product David Hightower.

The Lobos will travel to West Valley College next Saturday.

Hartnell 51, West Valley 0

De'Andre Mann rushed for 127 yards on nine carries — four of them being for touchdowns — as the visiting Panthers crushed West Valley on Saturday night to improve to 4-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Manuel Melano had 87 rushing yards and Anthony Smithson had an 81-yard punt return for a touchdown in the Panthers' lopsided win.

Hartnell will travel to Cabrillo College on Saturday for a 7 p.m. game.

Mary Ann Leffel and Phyllis Meurer: Two against Measure M

By MARY ANN LEFFEL and PHYLLIS MEURER

Common sense. Balance. Rationality. Sadly, these have all been in short supply from one side of the discussion about the future of Fort Ord.

Measure M is neither rational, logical nor balanced and should be rejected by voters.

Facts:

- Some 21,000 acres of Fort Ord's total of 28,000 acres are permanent open space. Is that really not enough for hiking and biking? Should another 540 acres in the middle of an area always planned for economic redevelopment be put off limits?
- The Fort Ord Base Reuse Plan, adopted in 1997 and reassessed in 2012, was put into place following years of open public meetings and hearings and full environmental review. The Sierra Club supported the adoption of the plan and signed a legal agreement saying so.
- The Fort Ord Reuse Plan is balanced. About 21,000 acres are permanently preserved open space. About 2,300 acres are for educational institutions. About 3,340 acres are for economic revitalization and job creation.
- Without the planned reuse of the 3,340 acres for economic redevelopment and the development fees to be paid by that development, there will not be adequate funds to clean up the remaining blight at Fort Ord. Measure M throws the entire base reuse plan out of balance.
- The language of Measure M is vague and there is wide agreement that years of expensive wrangling and litigation will likely follow if Measure M is approved.
- Full access from the beach to the new Fort Ord National Monument is guaranteed by the base reuse plan. Any development on the 540 acres covered by M — or anywhere else — is required to provide this access.

- Most of the Fort Ord area that has old concrete paving or old Army buildings — the "blight" — is under the control of CSU Monterey Bay and is not part of the 3,340 acres identified for economic revitalization.
- The successful completion of the veterans cemetery and Monterey Peninsula College's public safety training facility of about 200 acres are thrown into question by Measure M's vague language regarding legal land uses and roads.
- Backers of Measure M have filed numerous lawsuits against implementation of the adopted base reuse plan and have made numerous public statements and postings objecting to the location of the veterans cemetery and the MPC public safety facility. Now they want voters to believe they have changed their minds. Have they?

The bottom line:

About 21,000 acres of permanently protected open space are there now. Monterey County needs jobs. The recent Applied Development Economics study said Measure M would cause a loss of 20,000 jobs. Everyone has agreed that 3,300 acres of Fort Ord should be available for job creation. Measure M would change all that.

Measure M's vague language and its backing by no-growth organizations should cause voters great concern. It is bad public policy.

This piece was written by two local citizens who agree that balance and common sense lead to the best decisions. One of us is a Republican, one a Democrat; one is a former elected city council member, one is a private sector and business professional; one is a 45-year member of the Sierra Club, one is president of the Monterey County Business Council; one lives in Salinas, one in Monterey. If we can agree on this, we believe voters will too.

We agree that Measure M is a threat to healthy economic revitalization. It is an overzealous attempt to stop long-planned economic redevelopment and job creation on the 12 percent of Fort Ord set aside for that purpose. Environmental protection is important.

Twenty-one thousand acres of open space is real environmental protection.

Vote no on Measure M and preserve rational and balanced reuse of Fort Ord.

Mary Ann Leffel lives in Monterey and is president of the Monterey County Business Council. Phyllis Meurer is a former Salinas City Council member and Sierra Club member.

Monterey Peninsula College's child care center in jeopardy

By May Chow

MONTEREY, Calif. —Budget woes and spending restrictions are forcing Monterey Peninsula College to ask its child care center to come up with nearly half of the money it takes to operate as both a day care and teaching lab for students.

The director of the Child Development Center was given until the end of October to come up with a plan to find a quarter of a million dollars to keep the facility running.

In August, Monterey Peninsula College administrators notified the center that the school was facing a \$2.5 million budget deficit, and needed to cut \$250,000 from the center's budget.

Since then, director Cathy Nyznyk and her staff have been visiting other college child care centers throughout the state to research other models, and to see how their program can be restructured to make the center more cost-neutral and sustainable.

"We're doing our part, we understand the financial burden on college, but yet we are lab program just like other lab programs on campus, and we need that support from college as well," Nyznyk said.

Compared to other disciplines on campus, the Early Childhood Education program and Child Development Center do have more access to state and private grants.

"The Child Development Center has an opportunity to access funding at the state level and local level," said Walt Tribley, president and superintendent of Monterey Peninsula College. "It has the opportunity to have a cost structure for the children and parents its serving and those are things we don't have in the average chemistry, physics lab, etc."

MPC has no plans to close the center, and both the president and the director say there's no threat of closure or elimination of the Early Childhood Education courses or program.

SJSU's David Fales named Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of Week

By JIMMY DURKIN

SAN JOSE — David Fales' career night in San Jose State's 51-44 win over Wyoming earned him several awards Monday and plenty of praise from coach Ron Caragher.

Fales, a senior quarterback from Palma High and Monterey Peninsula College, was named the Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight game. He also was named a Manning Award Star of the Week for the second straight game.

College Football Performance Awards, which uses a statistical formula to calculate its winners, gave Fales its highest weekly honor as the National Performer of the Week. He also was selected as its National Quarterback Performer of the Week.

Fales' performance has him in the running for the Capital One Cup Impact Performance of the Week, with voting for that going on at ESPN.com. And finally, the Davey O'Brien Award selected him as an honorable mention Quarterback of the Week.

His outing, in which he threw for a career-high 482 yards and five touchdowns and then capped it with a 1-yard, game-winning touchdown run, impressed Caragher by showcasing Fales' ability to block out the outside "noise."

"When you're a guy in the spotlight — the quarterback position comes with that territory — you've got to block out the noise," said Caragher, a former UCLA backup quarterback.

That noise includes expectations and projections bestowed upon Fales after the type of record-setting season he had last year when he threw for 4,193 yards, 33 touchdowns and was a finalist for the Sammy Baugh Award, one of several national quarterback awards.

"Here's a guy who basically had two scholarship offers — San Jose State and Indiana State," Caragher said. "He goes from a guy with two offers to eight months later he's a national name and a Sammy Baugh finalist. With that comes all the pats on the back and all the pressures."

Against Wyoming, there was the added element of facing a team where he once was briefly a walk-on. It was a game he highly-anticipated and there could've been some fear of him being over-amped and thus, not quite as sharp.

"And yet he focused on the task at hand and did what he needed to do and played maybe his game of 2013, if not his career," Caragher said.

After a slow start to the season, Fales is well on his way to become SJSU's career record holder in two major categories. He's 930 yards away from Adam Tafralis' career passing record of 7,548 and nine touchdowns from Steve Clarkson's mark of 59. His current pace would see him break the yards record Nov. 16 at Nevada and the touchdown mark Nov. 22 against Navy.

· Three of Fales' passing targets were also honored by CFPA. Chandler Jones (four catches, 129 yards, three touchdowns) and Tyler Winston (nine catches, 171 yards, touchdown) were named honorable mention Wide Receiver Performers of the Week and Billy Freeman (six catches, 119 yards) was an honorable mention Tight End Performer of the Week.

Monterey routs Alisal to extend win streak

By JERRY STEWART

Monterey got the big plays and rolled over the Trojans.

Jason Berring had a 99-yard kickoff return and ran for two other scores, and Michael Armstead returned an interception 16 yards for a touchdown as the visiting Toreadores knocked off Alisal 47-14 on Friday.

Now riding a four-game winning streak, Monterey raises its Monterey Bay League Gabilan Division record to 4-1 (6-2 overall). The Toreadores close out league play Friday against Seaside in a pivotal game to be held at Monterey Peninsula College.

In a furious first quarter, Monterey jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game when quarterback Carter Aldrete burst free on a keeper for a 60-yard touchdown.

Alisal, however, didn't blink. On their first series, the Trojans put together a solid 65-yard scoring drive capped by a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Lorenzo Novoa. A key play on the drive was a beautiful 35-yard pass from Eduardo Valencia to Elijah Sandoval.

But then Monterey exploded.

On the ensuing kickoff, Berring found a seam and outraced the last Trojans defender to instantly put Monterey back up 14-7. On Alisal's next possession just 15 seconds later, Armstead picked off Trojans' quarterback Eduardo Valencia and returned it untouched to put Monterey up 20-7.

Berring finished the evening with 61 yards rushing on 12 carries. Aldrete tallied 75 yards on the ground and had 72 yards passing.

The Toreadores put together their own solid drive to open the second quarter. Starting at their own 34, the Toreadores methodically worked their way down the field. After eating nearly seven minutes off the clock, Berring bowled into the end zone from a yard out to give Monterey a 26-7 lead.

Other than Alisal's opening drive, the Toreadores defense was superb. In the first half, Monterey allowed three first downs and held the Trojans to 17 yards rushing.

Coming into the contest, the Toreadores had allowed only 30 points total in their previous three games. Toreadores lineman Christian Martorella had two sacks.

Alisal (2-6 overall, 0-4 league) got a final touchdown midway through the fourth quarter when Sergio Ramirez found paydirt on a 30-yard run.

MPC QB injured in loss to Cabrillo

By TOMMY WRIGHT

The Monterey Peninsula College football team fell 32-22 to the visiting Cabrillo College Seahawks on Saturday, but losing quarterback Andrew Loudenback may end up hurting the Lobos even more.

After starting the game 7-of-8 with two touchdown passes, Loudenback was knocked out of the game when his right ankle was injured after he got sacked with 1:28 left in the second quarter. The Lobos didn't score another touchdown after Loudenback left.

"The ankle got rolled up in a pile," Loudenback said.

The freshman quarterback was walking with a visible limp after the game, but he said he was all right and didn't have crutches. Loudenback said he hopes to be back next Saturday when the Lobos (3-5, 2-1 Coast Conference) head north to face San Jose City College (3-5, 2-1).

MPC coach Mike Rasmussen was also hopeful that his starting quarterback would be ready when the two second-place teams battle next week.

James Lovato, who got plenty of snaps in MPC's first two games, finished the game 5-of-15 in relief of Loudenback.

"He just needed to settle in," Rasmussen said.

Lovato overthrew his first few passes, but got into a rhythm later.

"James Lovato did really well; he came in and played his heart out," Loudenback said.

Kicker Alex Elterman connected on a 31-yard field goal late in the second quarter to tie the game at 19 and he later hit a 27-yard kick.

The only other points MPC scored after the two touchdowns came on a 97-yard extra point return by Brandon Larson after the Lobos blocked a kick.

MPC only trailed by three points late in the game when Cabrillo's Casey Holman ran for 57 yards on a fake punt to bring the ball to the MPC 5 and set up the final Seahawks touchdown.

Seaside alumnus Joseph Jakubowski caught six passes for 67 yards for the Lobos, while Sean Johnson-Bey ran for 65 yards and had four receptions. Pacific Grove grad James Karasek had an interception and four tackles, including one for a loss, for MPC.

Hartnell 34, San Jose City 7

De'Andre Mann scored three rushing touchdowns and Da'Quan Smith caught another from quarterback Curt Ceralde as the Hartnell Panthers picked up a decisive 34-7 home win over San Jose City College. Hartnell sits alone atop the Coast Conference with the win and MPC's loss.

On Saturday, the Panthers (6-2, 3-0) travel to Gilroy High to take on Gavilan College.

County Clipboard: Cunningham named to U.S. bobsled team

Nick Cunningham was named to the United States National bobsled team, where he will pilot USA-2.

Cunningham, a pusher in the 2010 Winter Olympics USA-3's four-man and two-man bobsled teams, will compete in eight World Cup events leading up to the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

An Army World Class Program Soldier-Athlete, Cunningham was a sprinter in track at Monterey High and Boise St. before taking up bobsledding five years ago.

Cunningham solidified his spot on the national team after finishing second to USA-1 pilot Steven Holcomb in all four selection races. He also played football at Monterey and MPC.

Fales flinging passes

Senior quarterback David Fales has thrown for 2,425 yards and 17 touchdowns in San Jose State's first seven games this fall.

Fales, who prepped at Palma and spent two seasons at Monterey Peninsula College, is completing 61.5 percent of his passes. He also rushed for his first touchdown two weeks ago.

Twice the 6-foot-3 Fales has been named the Manning Star of the Week for his performances.

Last fall Fales elevated his draft stock after setting new San Jose State passing records for yards (4,192) and touchdowns (33) in 13 games.

Friends remember EPA worker killed in car accident

By [David Stevenson](#)

KTVU.com

SAN FRANCISCO —

Friends of 31 year-old Bryan Goodwin brought flowers late Monday afternoon to the intersection of Market and Octavia streets in San Francisco, the site where he was fatally struck by a car in the early morning hours.

Goodwin had been confined to a wheelchair at early age, born with a disease that made his bones brittle.

“Bryan was always an inspirational person,” said friend Jimmie Aiello. “He took his disability with a grain of salt. He was living life to the fullest.”

Goodwin had just left a dinner gathering with Aiello sometime after midnight, when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross the busy intersection, in search of a bus, according to friends.

Goodwin -- a hearing clerk in the EPA's San Francisco office -- died later at a hospital.

Police were still investigating the accident, but say the driver stopped after the collision.

The car involved appeared to be going the speed limit of 25 to 35 miles an hour before the crash. Investigators told KTVU later Monday that it appeared the car had the right of way as it crossed Market to enter the onramp leading to I80 and 101 South. It is the intersection with the most collisions in the city -- 30 between 2009 and 2011.

Nicole Schneider, the Executive Director of Walk SF, says there are simple reasons why.

“The higher the traffic speed, the more traffic we have in general, and the crossing distance, all contribute to increased risk for collisions,” said Schneider. “Especially with our disabled community at mind, we need to make sure that our crossing time is long enough.”

The city has installed cement islands and warning signs to prevent cyclists and pedestrians from being struck by cars making illegal right turns from eastbound Market Street onto the freeway.

Also, a new red light camera was activated at 6 a.m. Monday. It will send warnings to drivers for 30 days and citations starting at \$238 dollars after that.

Citywide, transit officials say pedestrian fatalities appear to be on decline. There have 13 so far this year, 16 last year, and 17 in 2011.

Goodwin's EPA co-workers told KTVU he became involved in improving the city's emergency response for disabled people after he fell out of his wheelchair on a city sidewalk. His family was mourning their loss Monday night.

"We're all shaken up. We're hurtin', but he's in a better place now," said Goodwin's cousin Jesse Alvarez. "They may wanna do something about that [intersection] because I'd hate for somebody to lose a family member, go through what we're going through."

Coppernoll holding off challengers to Monterey Peninsula College seat

By VIRGINIA HENNESSEY

Incumbent Margaret-Anne Coppernoll of Marina appeared to be holding off a vitriolic challenge to her seat on the Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees.

With all precincts counted, Coppernoll was leading former Marina Mayor Gary Wilmot with 42 percent to 27 percent of the votes. Local attorney Leigh Rodriguez was in third place with 25 percent of the votes and Charles Fuller, a Chinese-language translator and editor who is new to the area, trailed with 7 percent.

Coppernoll was the target of a letter-writing campaign by former MPC trustees Jim Tunney, Lynne Davis and Charles Page. The trustees said Coppernoll didn't deserve re-election because she missed so many meetings and posed a conflict of interest because she was suing the college about a slip and fall in a campus dance class.

Coppernoll, a retired Army colonel and military educator, said she was forced to miss meetings because of injuries and attended meetings via telephone when she could.

"Wow, too bad there's no party," she said from her home late Tuesday when informed of the earliest vote counts. "I never expected to win because I've had so many people attacking me and so many people running, so I figured the votes would be split."

Despite the fact Wilmot didn't campaign, Coppernoll said, she expected to lose to him because of his name recognition.

Wilmot, a software engineer and publisher of the Marina Gazette, said it was too early to tell because initial results were just mail-in ballots. He expected Coppernoll and Rodriguez to pull ahead because of their door-to-door campaigns.

Rodriguez, son-in-law of local restaurateur John Pisto, had a long list of endorsements, including Sen. Bill Monning, Marina City Councilman Frank O'Connell, the Monterey

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and the Monterey County and Marina Democratic parties.

"I was kind of surprised (at the early returns) because of all the footwork I did," Rodriguez said. "But then again, I was running against an incumbent and a former mayor."

Fuller said he would look for other ways to contribute to his new community. His first step, he said, would be to join Marina in Motion.

MPC's 'Huck Finn's Story' sets sail down the Mississippi

The Monterey County Herald

Herald Staff Report

Theater director Susanne Burns, like most Americans, knew very well the story of Huckleberry Finn and his adventures with his friend Tom Sawyer and their friend Jim.

What she didn't know was how she was going to fit that sweeping story with its numerous and diverse characters — not to mention the Mississippi River — into Monterey Peninsula College Theatre's "cozy," newly renovated Studio Theatre on campus. Once she had assembled her young cast, it became clear.

"I've always thought that 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' was really about Huck's various relationships and how they fit into the landscape of Twain's south," she said. "With the diverse cast I'm lucky to be working with, it came to me quickly: they would make up not only Twain's people, but the environment around those people."

And with that decision, "Huck Finn's Story" sets sail down the Mississippi River for a limited three-weekend run beginning with a preview performance on Thursday and ending with a matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 24.

The production begins with the suggestion of the rural south with a minimal set designed by Danielle Maupin that in some cases literally launches the characters into the various chapters of Huck's life.

With the exception of the characters of Huck (Alex Thibeau) and the runaway slave Jim (Greg Sims) all of the actors in the cast play multiple roles.

The fact that some of those roles may be that of a bullfrog, reed or part of the current of the Mississippi itself makes it all the more challenging and fun for cast and audience alike, Burns said.

Shifts in locale are handled with a combination of the dialogue itself (that same cast narrates Twain's prose as interpreted by play author Aurand Harris) and evocative lighting,

provided by designer Joanna Hobbs. Even a thunderstorm and the faraway baying of hounds are created by the cast both on and off stage.

"It's been really amazing to see how much they've gotten into it," Burns said. "Sometimes it feels like they enjoy playing the animal and nature 'characters' as much or more than the people they play."

Adding to all of it is the addition of music with vocal coaching by Lyn Whiting.

"The songs really help reveal some of the character's state of mind and also help evoke the feel of that long-ago time."

The songs range from soft hymns that reflect Jim's deep love of God and family to the wanderlust that Huck feels in wanting to go "out west."

Seeing the cast, some of whom are very young and just discovering the work of Samuel Langhorn Clemmens (aka Mark Twain) for the first time has been part of the joy of directing this piece for Burns.

"I've read Twain and, like most people, had an idea of how his characters looked and sounded," she said. "But once you hear this group of people you just say - 'Yep. That's the way it should be.'"GO!

THEATER OPENING

- What:** Monterey Peninsula College Storybook Theatre presents "Huck Finn's Story"
- Where:** Studio Theatre at MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey
- When:** Previews at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, opens at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and continues at 7 p.m. Fri-Sat and 3 p.m. Sat-Sun through Nov. 24
- Tickets:** \$15 general; \$12 young adults (16-21) and military, and \$9 children 15 and under, available at the MPC Box Office, 646-4213, 3-7 p.m. Wed-Fri or www.TicketGuys.com
- Information:** 646-4213, 3-7 p.m. Wed-Fri; www.mpctheatre.com

Jurors in MPC murder case faced with question of sanity

Defendant says demons pushed him

By JULIA REYNOLDS

Jurors on Friday walked out of court to weigh what is perhaps the most difficult decision in criminal cases — whether a brutal murder was the act of an insane man or a criminal.

The jury must decide whether James Torrey Hill was sane when he fatally stabbed his friend Matthew Finnigan in September 2010.

Hill, 24, is charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing of Finnigan, 26, after a night of drinking in Hill's Monterey apartment.

Capping a trial that lasted more than three weeks, final arguments during the sanity phase concluded Friday.

Both men attended Monterey Peninsula College and took part in the College Living Experience, a private, off-campus program that provides housing and other services for young adults with special needs ranging from learning disabilities to autism.

In a police video shown at trial, Hill described an intense and bizarre internal struggle that led him to stab his friend in the back as he lay on his stomach playing video games.

Jurors must draw the fine line between the criminal and the insane. To declare Hill not guilty by reason of insanity, they must find he had a mental disease or defect at the time of the slaying and that because of it, he was incapable of understanding the killing was legally or morally wrong.

The distinction between a violent but sane mind that most of us can't comprehend and legal insanity is so fraught with ambiguity and controversy that four states have banned the insanity defense. Experts say the defense is used in only 1 percent of U.S. criminal cases.

Yet Hill's is one of at least two insanity cases being heard in Monterey County courts. The other is the murder trial of Christopher Sorenson, accused of beating his mother to death in late 2011.

Right and wrong

Five experts testified about Hill's mental state. Psychologist Dr. Thomas Reidy was the last to testify.

On Thursday, he said Hill suffered from psychosis when he heard voices and felt plagued by demons who taunted him into stabbing himself or Finnigan.

Hill told police the demons told him that night, "Sacrifice yourself or sacrifice someone else. ... Oh, just do it."

Those whispers are "almost the hallmark of psychotic disorder," Reidy testified.

Prosecutor Doug Matheson acknowledged that Hill suffered from mental illness, but said it wasn't so severe he didn't know right from wrong.

"The defense wants you to think there are monsters under the bed," Matheson said.

Matheson told the jurors that they must decide whether Hill "had intent to kill and knew that stabbing (Finnigan) would cause his death."

The distinction lies at the crux of the jury's decision in coming days — did Hill understand the consequences of his actions that night? Did he know they were not just illegal but wrong?

Defense attorney Michelle Wouden said her client's reaction in a police interview hours after the stabbing indicates otherwise.

Hill said he tried to calm himself that night, but then "the whole demon phase" took over.

"I'm sick of being harassed by all these demons," Hill told Monterey police detective Jeremiah Ruttschow. "I'm too scared to ask for help. I didn't want to look weak."

He pointed to positions in front and behind him where he saw demons, noting that he saw 12 when he was drunk but only three the rest of the time.

When the detective told Hill his friend had just died, Hill didn't appear to show remorse, but added, "I wish I could have said something, like 'Please go home, I'm going to be extremely violent with myself.'"

Criteria for insanity

Jurors only need to find Hill met one of a list of criteria fitting the legal definition of insanity, not all of them, Wouden said.

"Mr. Hill was trying to quell an evil force," she said. For years he had been trying to "complete" a recurring dream in which demons urged him to kill someone before he died.

Hill has been diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome and cognitive and anxiety disorders, according to testimony, and Reidy said he believed Hill also suffered from paranoia, hallucinations and delusional thinking.

Matheson argued that although Hill had mental problems, he had motive to kill Finnigan, including a stormy relationship between the men exacerbated by heavy drinking that night.

"Asperger's doesn't lead to violence," Matheson said. "Alcohol leads to violence. ... In cases like this when you can't restore that life, there's no second chance. There should be no second chance."

Wouden said it was not Asperger's but the combination of Hill's diagnoses made worse by stress and alcohol that makes him fit the criteria for legally insane.

If the jury agrees, Hill will be held indefinitely in a secured state hospital, perhaps for life unless doctors find him sane and fit for release.

If they don't, he faces life in prison.

Police briefs: Coach accused of sex crime

The Monterey County Herald

MONTEREY

Coach accused of sex crime

A former Carmel High School soccer coach was arrested in Monterey last week after he was accused of having sex with a minor.

Police said Edgar Antonio Garcia-DePaz, 25 of Seaside was arrested on a warrant Thursday when he arrived at Monterey Peninsula College, where he is assistant soccer coach for the women's team.

He is charged with one count of oral copulation with a minor.

Monterey police said they began their investigation in July, after learning of alleged sexual misconduct against a teen girl by the former coach for the Carmel High School junior varsity girls soccer team.

Police said the girl alleged that Garcia-DePaz forced her to perform oral sex on him while in a car at the Del Monte Shopping Center in February 2012, when he was a coach at Carmel High.

DePaz was booked at the Monterey County Jail and held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Melvin Earle Buffo (1918 - 2013)

Obituary

DEL REY OAKS – Melvin Earle Buffo, 95, passed away on September 7, 2013. He was born the second son of Louise (DeStefano) and Lorenzo Buffo in Pittsburg, CA on June 22, 1918. His brother, Lawrence predeceased him in the great influenza epidemic of 1918. At an early age, Melvin was introduced to music, which developed into a lifelong passion. He began taking soprano saxophone lessons at the age of nine. Starting at age 12, he traveled to San Francisco to be taught by famous saxophonist, Mickey Gillete. By age 15, he was playing in radio shows on KLX in Oakland. While attending Pittsburg High School, Melvin was asked to play in night clubs, though he was underage. For a time, he played in a combo led by composer/arranger and conductor, Carmen Dragon. Mel graduated from Pittsburg High School in 1936.

Melvin attended San Jose State with an emphasis in Music Education. He studied oboe and English horn, graduating with a Bachelor's Degree, cum laude, in June of 1941. During the summer of 1941, while playing in the Antioch Town Band, he met Dorothy May Zumwalt, the love of his life. Melvin and Dorothy were married on December 27, 1941, in Carmel, CA. In early 1942, Mel joined the Army Air Corps Band. He was stationed in Eagle Pass, TX and played in the concert band and the "Sky Liners" jazz band. His wife Dorothy joined him in Texas, where the first of their six children were born.

At war's end, Melvin and his family moved to the Monterey Peninsula. He began his 30-year musical teaching career in 1948 and taught at many elementary and junior high schools in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. At Fremont Junior High (1952-1979), Mel created top concert and jazz bands and orchestras. Mr. Buffo was a beloved mentor to countless students, some of whom went on to become professional musicians and music teachers themselves. Mel's reputation as a talented, tough-but-fair, and consummate music teacher was known throughout Monterey County. Melvin received many awards for his outstanding teaching throughout the years, including a United States Congressional Award. After retirement, Melvin was also a part-time music teacher at Monterey Peninsula College for several years and also took musical composition and arranging classes.

Melvin was blessed with many musical experiences including playing with the Monterey County Symphony, Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Carmel Bach Festival, Salinas Rodeo Band, Monterey Peninsula College Concert, Jazz and Alumni Bands, Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra, and the Music From Bear Valley Orchestra, to name a few. Mel played in many local bands: Del Monte Express, Tenor Tones, Herb Miller, Mario Pacini's Tea Dance Band and performed in numerous local theaters' musical productions. He played back up for "The Temptations" and singer Johnny Mathis at the Monterey Jazz Festival. After his retirement, Melvin started two of his own saxophone groups: Four Five Sax and Santa's Saxes. He loved arranging tunes for his groups and took pride in passing those arrangements down to two of his daughters and a grandson (who are also professional musicians). Mel continued to compose and arrange music until after his 95th birthday.

Both Melvin and his wife, Dorothy, were long-time volunteers in the community, with such organizations as Meals on Wheels, and with their church, St. Francis Xavier in Seaside.

Melvin, devoted husband and father, was predeceased by beloved wife of over 70 years, Dorothy and his son-in-law, James P. Martinez (Kem). Celebrating his life are his six children, Kem Martinez of Daly City, CA; Holly Buffo of Reston, VA; Andrew Buffo of Del Rey Oaks, CA; Sarah Cage (Castro) of Las Vegas, NV; Celia Junsay (Henry) of Seaside, CA; Stacey Buffo of Auburn, WA; his sister-in-law, Vera Zumwalt of Antioch, CA; his grandchildren, Christopher

Buffo, Michael Junsay, and Benjamin Junsay; his great-grandchildren, Kira and Aloya Buffo; several nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. We love you and miss you, Dad!

The Buffo family would like to extend their gratitude to those who supported Melvin during his last days: Forest Hill Manor, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula nursing staff (several of whom were former students of Mel's), Dr. Michael Galloway, Dr. Richard King, and Father Mike Volk.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Friday, December 27, 2013 at 11:00am at St. Francis Xavier Church, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside, CA, followed by a reception to celebrate Melvin's life at the Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, CA.

A scholarship fund has been established to honor Melvin. Please send donations to the MPC Foundation, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, CA 93940, in care of the "Melvin Buffo Instrumental Music Scholarship Fund".