



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

**REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015**

CORRESPONDENCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2015 3:00 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: THE JUNGLE BOOK opens at MPC Theatre

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SENT ON BEHALF OF THE MPC THEATRE



Please join the MPC Theatre Arts Department in welcoming over 250 students from Ord Elementary School for a special school day performance of Monica Flory's adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's famed *THE JUNGLE BOOK*. The special performance will take place on the Morgan Stock Stage at 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 20th followed by lunch in the amphitheater and a "meet and greet" with the characters from the play.

We would also like to invite all MPC faculty, staff and their children to see *THE JUNGLE BOOK* from March 19th – 29th. Performances are at 7:30pm on Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays with matinee performances on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00pm. Running time of the show is approximately 70 minutes. Appropriate for ages 5 and up. Kids will have the opportunity to meet the actors/characters in the lobby afterwards and have pictures taken with their favorites!

Special discounted tickets for all MPC faculty, staff and kids!! Please contact Henry Guevara at X-4213 or email MPCBoxoffice@mpc.edu.

See you at the show (and we're not just monkeying around....)!!



Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2015 2:38 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: NEW MPC Art Gallery Exhibit
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SENT ON BEHALF OF MELISSA PICKFORD

Hello,

We have just installed another lovely exhibit in the art gallery. Now on view are fine photographs of Bhutan, and expressive paintings and prints. Both artists will be on campus next week to share their art with us. Read below for more information about their reception and talks.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 to 4.

Images attached. Thank you!

Melissa Pickford

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE ART GALLERY PRESENTS:

UNQUIET REVERENCE

Richard Murai and Mary Robinson

Photography and Mixed Media on Paper

EXHIBIT DATES: MARCH 17 – APRIL 24, 2015

LOCATION: MPC ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY, 980 FREMONT ST., MONTEREY

HOURS: TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 11:00 - 4:00

(OR BY APPOINTMENT; CALL (831) 646-3060)

**RECEPTION: THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 12:30 – 2:00 PM
(ARTISTS' TALK 1:00 PM)**

Photography lecture by Murai: Wednesday, March 25, 6 – 8pm in ART DEPT.

Rm GA101

Printmaking lecture Robinson: Friday, March 27, 12 – 1pm in ART DEPT.

Rm AS101

Photographer, Richard Murai shares his dynamic photographs of life in Bhutan. Varied in style and mood, these sepia-toned images of daily life and cultural traditions, including portraits and cityscapes, are powerfully poetic.

In his own words: *“Ongoing global unrest has caused extreme uncertainty, economic hardship, and a difficult emotional time for all. We continue to confront a perplexing, irrational, and extremely precarious world situation. Reluctance to accept diverse cultural, political and religious influences both here and abroad adds to the apprehension, cynicism and confusion. Becoming sensitive to unfamiliar cultures can quell much of this anxiety and may encourage tolerance and compassion. The act of picture making adds immeasurably to my understanding of the world. And the final photographs, although worlds apart, provide a reaffirmation of the oneness of the human spirit”.*

Mixed Media Printmaker Mary Robinson, an art professor from South Carolina, gives us her elegant and complex prints, all in tones of black, white and grey. Her patterns and textures weave intricate passageways for our eyes to follow. Bold as well as subtle, her mark making is calligraphic and engaging.

She tells us, *"I am deeply inspired by natural forms, especially tree roots, tangled vines and human arteries. I observe complex patterns of flowing, twisting fibers, and nature's mode of creating variety within repetition. I use similar forms in my mixed media drawings and prints to express the mix of awe, reverence and anxiety I feel living on Earth in the Twenty-First Century".*

Admission is free. MPC parking fee: \$2.

(two paper dollars)

CONTACT: Melissa Pickford (831) 646 – 3060

MPC Art Gallery Director

ATTENTION: Art Editor

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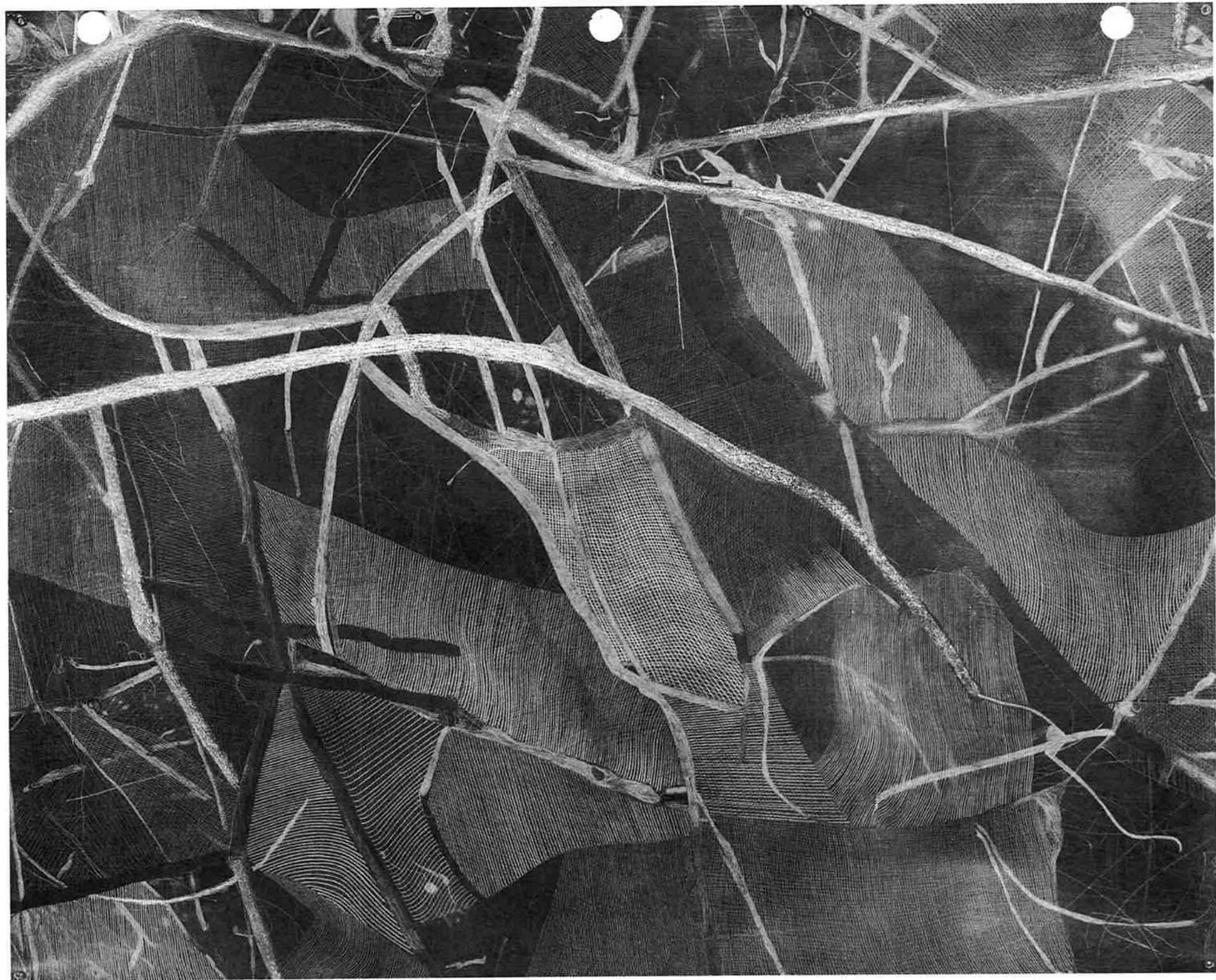


Pilgrims and Prayer Flag, Chamtsa Chroten, Bhutan 2009



Black Hat Dancer, Punakha Dzong, Bhutan 2009





Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2015 10:55 AM
To: ALL USERS
Cc: celeste@whitepagecommunications.com
Subject: MPC Regular Board Meeting, March 25, 2015

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Dear MPC:

MPC's Governing Board will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 25, 2015. This month's meeting will take place at MPC's Library & Technology Center. The closed session will be in the Stutzman Room at 1:30 p.m. The open session will be in the Sam Karas Room at 3:00 p.m.

The Board packet has been uploaded to the Board of Trustees webpage and can be accessed via this link:
<http://www.mpc.edu/about-mpc/leadership/board-of-trustees>.

Best Regards,
Shawn

Shawn Anderson

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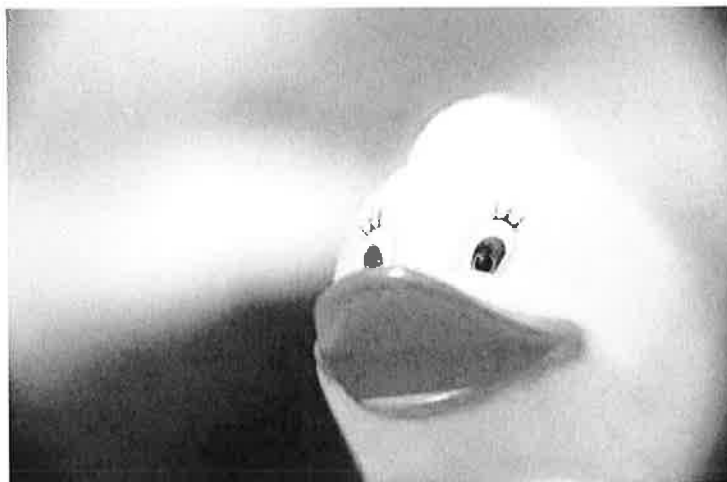
Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Tuesday, March 24, 2015 12:32 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: You Could Win! 1st Ever Rubber Ducky Drop

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MPC Foundation and the Lobos Booster Club Presents: The 1st Ever Rubber Ducky Drop



Following in the flightpath of the wildly popular Rubber Chicken Drop, hundreds of sweet little (rubber) ducklings will attempt to take flight from a helicopter hovering over the MPC Baseball Field on April 18th prior to the MPC vs. Hartnell game.

Their destination? Three targets on the baseball field – each corresponding with a lucrative cash prize.

Be a part of the action – buy a Rubber Ducky for a chance to win! (*A maximum of 500 Rubber Duckies will be taking flight on April 18th – get yours today before we sell out!*)

[PURCHASE YOUR DUCKY NOW AT MPCFOUNDATION.ORG/RUBBERDUCKY!](http://MPCFOUNDATION.ORG/RUBBERDUCKY!)

PRICES
1 for \$20
OR
6 for \$100

PRIZES
1st: \$500
2nd: \$300
3rd: \$200

This exciting fundraising event will benefit MPC student-athletes through the Lobos Booster Club. There is no charge to attend the Rubber Ducky Drop and all participants are encouraged to stay for the baseball game and support the Lobos!

Duckies will take flight at approximately 11:30 a.m. Ducky owners need not be present to win.

Duckies will board the helicopter supervised by MPC Foundation staff. Each ducky will be marked to indicate who purchased them; they will be dropped at random onto one of three targets. Duckies will not be returned to their owners after the flight.

Online purchases will be disabled on Monday, April 13th at 5:00 p.m. to allow time for the duckies to attend flight school prior to the Drop.

No actual duckies will be harmed during this exciting fundraiser.

For more information, or if you have questions, please do not hesitate to call the MPC Foundation at (831) 655-5507 or via email at MPCFoundationInfo@mpc.edu.

Shawn Anderson

From: Leslie Procive
Sent: Tuesday, March 24, 2015 4:34 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Using Rubrics in Online Courses - March 27th - MPC Online Faculty Coffee and Conversation
Attachments: iCal-20150324-162941.ics

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Sent on behalf of the MPC Online Team.

Greetings MPC Faculty,

We are pleased to invite you to join us this Friday for the next **MPC Online Faculty Coffee and Conversation** which will focus on **Using Rubrics in Online Courses**. This mini workshop will take place this **Friday, March 27th from 11:00 a.m. - noon in LTC 317**.

This session is intended to stimulate conversation about **using rubrics to grade student work and provide feedback**. Our conversation will include the following topics:

- Designing solid rubrics that communicate specific performance expectations for assignments
- Creating rubrics in the MPC Online Assignment tool
- Grading with rubrics — (and how to decrease the amount of time spent grading student work using rubrics!)

Join us to learn more about rubrics and to take away a variety of sample rubrics that you can adapt for your own course ... and to enjoy coffee and treats provided by MPC's Hospitality students! **No registration required**. Add this event to your calendar by double-clicking on the attached calendar icon.

A fundamental goal of MPC's Institutional Committee on Distance Education is to support the development of high quality online learning environments that facilitate student engagement and promote learning. Learn more by visiting <http://mpconline.mpc.edu> and clicking the link to Faculty Training & Support.

- Jon

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Shawn Anderson

From: Leslie Procive
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 11:17 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Allen Griffin award nominations DUE Fri 3-27
Attachments: MPC Allen Griffin Award Recipients rev3-15.docx

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Sent on behalf of the Professional Recognition Board. Please direct any questions to Laura Franklin.
The deadline to submit is Friday, March 27th.

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

The **Allen Griffin Teaching Award** is an award funded by the Community Foundation for Monterey County to reward and stimulate outstanding teaching. Award winners receive a cash award and a commemorative certificate.

The Allen Griffin Teaching Awards were established in 1982 by a bequest from Colonel Allen Griffin, a founder and former President of the Community Foundation for Monterey County and for many years a community leader in education and other fields. By designating the Allen Griffin Fund within the Community Foundation for annual teaching awards to outstanding teachers, Colonel Griffin intended both to reward and to stimulate superior teaching. Income from the fund is used for cash awards to outstanding teachers from the public secondary schools and the major accredited institutions of post-secondary education on the Monterey Peninsula. One teacher will be selected to receive an award from each eligible institution.

At MPC, the Professional Recognition Board (PRB) will review the nominations and will forward a recommendation to the Community Foundation for MPC's Allen Griffin Award winner for 2015.

- a. **Eligibility:** The Allen Griffin Award winner must be a full-time classroom teacher with at least three years of classroom teaching experience who has taught for at least the past two years at MPC. Previous award winners are not eligible (please refer to attached list).
- b. **Nominations:** Nominations should present evidence that the nominee has demonstrated sustained excellence in classroom teaching and has had a positive impact beyond the classroom at MPC, in his/her profession, and in his/her community. Current PRB members are not eligible to submit nominations.

Please provide detailed information in a narrative format to support your nomination, keeping in mind all of the elements listed under b. Nominations in the guidelines provided above.

Nominations are due by 5pm on Friday, March 27 to Laura Franklin, Dean of Instruction, at lfranklin@mpc.edu.

Laura Franklin

MPC Allen Griffin Award Recipients

2013: Dr. Andres Durstenfeld
2012: (no awards given by Community Foundation due to funding decrease)
2011: Mr. Peter de Bono
2010: Mr. Mark Jenkins
2009: Ms. Beth Penney
2008: Ms. Constance Anne Gamiere
2007: Dr. Caroline Cook Carney
2006: Mr. David George Clemens
2005: Mr. Mark E. Clements
2004: Dr. Josef A. Gamper
2003: Ms. Allye Hobson-Robinson
2002: Ms. Diane Boynton
1998: Ms. Wanda Lockwood
1996: Mr. Homer L. Bosserman
1993: Dr. Phyllis Peet
1991: Mr. Elliot Roberts
1989: Mr. William Minor
1987: Mr. Chris Pappas
1986: Dr. Richard Kezirian
1984: Dr. David Yamada
1982: Dr. Grant Voth

Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 2:20 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Spring FASA Awards Announcement

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FACULTY & STAFF ADVANCEMENT AWARDS

SPRING 2015 CYCLE

The Monterey Peninsula College Foundation is honored to announce the Spring 2015 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**, **John and Jeanne Logan Memorial Award Fund** and the **Dorothy Dean Stevens Memorial Fund**.

The Foundation received a total of **26** proposals, collectively requesting **\$57,072**. Of those, **16** proposals were fully or partially funded with the **\$20,000** available. We applaud your efforts to continue your professional growth and your commitment to excellence at MPC.

A list of the Spring 2015 recipients follows. Congratulations!!!

Grantee Name	Grant Purpose
Wendy Bates	To attend the Nike Coaching Clinic.
Gary Bolen	To attend the Association for Theater in Higher Education Conference.
David Brown	To purchase an Automatic DeFibrillator (AED) Plus Trainer2 and liquid smoke for the ATTACK Digital Fire Training System.
Kendra Cabrera	To attend the Critical Ethnic Studies Association Conference.
Stephanie Conroy	To attend the National Association for the Education of Young Children Institute for Professional Development Conference for Higher Education.
Jennifer Grohol	To take two courses, "The Multicultural Classroom" and "Effective Feedback to Improve Student Achievement."
Theresa Lovering-Brown	To attend the Society of North American Metalsmith's Conference and Post Conference Symposium.

Jaye Luke	To attend the 12th Annual Online Learning Consortium for Blended Learning Conference.
Rosaleen Ryan	To attend and present at the Annual Research & Planning Group Conference.
Ian Sanchez	To take Spanish classes at MPC.
Lyndon Schutzler	To purchase 3 portable ballet barres.
Susan Singer	To develop Nutrition courses.
Robynn Smith	To participate in an artist's residency program in Iceland.
Luke Spence	To attend the Inquiry Based Learning Workshop in Mathematics.
Anthony Villareal	To attend and present at the 2015 Annual Meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association.

Beccie Michael
Executive Director

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Shawn Anderson

From: Amy Cavender
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 4:34 PM
1 ALL USERS
Subject: ASA Culture Show on Saturday, April 11 at 7:30pm

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Please contact Tuyen Nguyen with any questions.



**Monterey Peninsula College
Asian Student Association
Proudly presents**



The 14th Annual Culture Show

**Distinguished Guest
Miss Ao Dai 2015 Vietnam in North California**

For your enjoyment:



Persian Dance

Vietnamese Dance

Korean Fan Dance

Irish Dance Explosion

Argentine Tango Dance

Indian Bollywood Dance



Forever Living Zumba Dance

Vietnamese Fashion Show Ao Dai

Mexican Ballet Folklórico Aguila Real Dance

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Self Defense Demonstration



Free Admission

Time: 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Date: Saturday, April 11, 2015

Location: MPC Theater



Contact Tuyen Nguyen at (831) 646 – 4154

**The event is sponsored by MPC ICC, MPC AC,
and Arts Council for Monterey County**

Shawn Anderson

From: Amy Cavender
Sent: Monday, April 06, 2015 4:44 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: David Steiner Visit
Attachments: Steiner Poster v6.pdf

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Expires: Friday, April 10, 2015 8:00 PM

Please see the message below from David Clemens.

Dear Colleagues,

Please announce to your students that nationally-known educator David Steiner (see attached) will visit MPC this Friday, April 10, to speak on "The Humanities at Risk: Why We Should Champion Great Art, Great Music and Great Books." Sponsored by the MPC Great Books Program, his talk will include thoughts about the controversial Common Core State Standards, as well as the consequences of the ongoing extinction of liberal arts colleges and programs in the humanities.

Join us Friday in Lecture Forum 102 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free, so consider offering your students extra credit for attending. Just let me know and I will make up sign-in sheets for them.

Thank you!

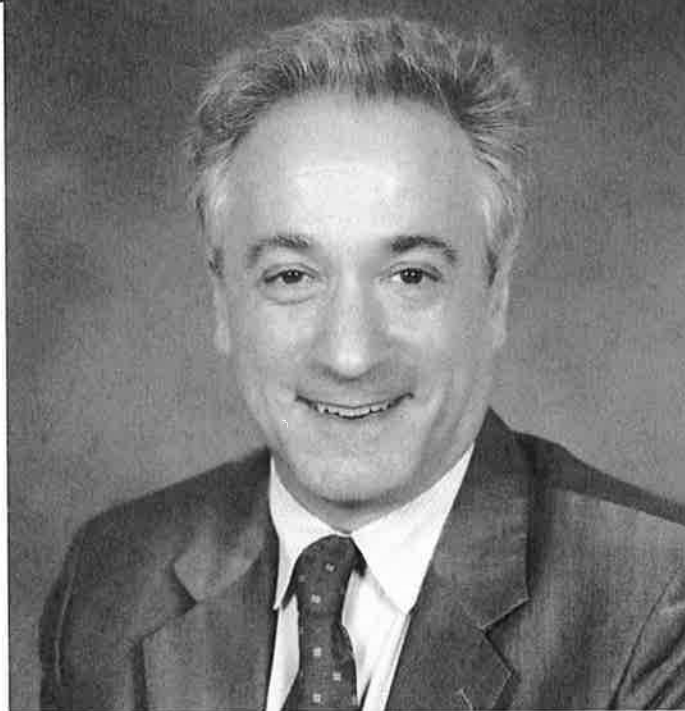
David

David Clemens

MLA Delegate Assembly, Special-Interest Delegate for Two Year Colleges
Director, ECCTYC Region 3
Founder and Coordinator, MPC Great Books Program

MPC GREAT BOOKS PROGRAM

presents



DAVID STEINER

speaking on:

THE HUMANITIES AT RISK: WHY WE SHOULD CHAMPION GREAT ART, GREAT MUSIC AND GREAT BOOKS

Monterey Peninsula College Campus
Friday, April 10, 2015 • 7:00pm • Lecture Forum-LF102
Admission free but limited seating

Dr. David Steiner

Klara and Larry Silverstein Dean, School of Education, Hunter College, CUNY;
Founding Director, CUNY Institute for Education Policy, at Roosevelt House;
Former New York State Education Commissioner;
Director of Education, National Endowment of the Arts;
Chair, Department of Education Policy, Boston University



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*David Steiner's appearance is made possible by a generous grant from the
Apgar Foundation and the assistance of the Monterey County Weekly,
the MPC Foundation, the MPC Humanities Division and MPC English Department.*

Shawn Anderson

From: Leslie Procive
Sent: Wednesday, April 08, 2015 11:35 AM
ALL USERS
Subject: FW: MPC Online Faculty Showcase #1 - April 10th - MPC Online Faculty Coffee and Conversation

Sent on behalf of the MPC Online Team

Greetings MPC Faculty,

We are very excited to share that our upcoming **MPC Online Faculty Coffee and Conversation** will feature a showcase by some of the first participants of the MPC Online Faculty Certification Series. Join us this **Friday, April 10th from 11:00 a.m.-noon in LTC 317** to hear MPC faculty share their own effective strategies as they present their MPC Online Teaching Portfolios.

Coffee & Conversation sessions are intended to stimulate conversation and there's no better way to do that than through faculty-to-faculty sharing. We are pleased to welcome the following faculty members who will present during this brief session:

- Scott Moller - MPC Administration of Justice Department Chair and Online ADMJ Instructor
- Jennifer Grohol - Online History Instructor

Join us to learn more about the MPC Online Faculty Certification Series and MPC's Effective Strategies for Online Teaching and Learning and to support your peers. Once again, we will enjoy coffee and treats provided by MPC's Hospitality students!

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Shawn Anderson

From: Amy Cavender
Sent: Wednesday, April 08, 2015 4:56 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: 2015-2016 MPC Scholarship Recommendation Deadline Extended to Friday, April 10, 2015 @ 12:00 Midnight ***RECOMMENDATIONS ONLY***

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged
Expires: Friday, April 10, 2015 5:00 PM

Attention All MPC Scholarship Users,

Due to issues pertaining to uploading Scholarship Recommendations to the new MPC STARS Scholarships Program; the MPC Student Financial Services Scholarships office has made the decision to extend the deadline for "Recommendations Only" to Friday, April 10, 2015 @ 12:00 midnight.

Scholarship Recommenders can upload recommendations individually to each student's scholarship portal or email recommendations to my attention at: dgaldo@mpc.edu , no later than Friday, April 10, 2015 @ 12:00 midnight.

Thank you all for your patience and sharing your concerns with us. Our sincere apologies for any inconveniences you may have experienced.

Sincerely,
Deanna M. Galdo
MPC Student Financial Services Coordinator
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey, CA 93940-4704
Phone: 831.646.3042
Email: dgaldo@mpc.edu

Student Financial Services will ONLY be replying to student's MPC email account. In your email include your full name and Student ID number. If you have trouble login on to your MPC email contact WebsiteSupport@mpc.edu.

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From: Amy Cavender
Sent: Thursday, April 09, 2015 10:52 AM
To: ALL USERS; Student All Users
Subject: Red Flag Campaign Event

Expires: Wednesday, April 22, 2015 5:00 PM

Student Health Services presents

THE RED FLAG CAMPAIGN

The Red Flag Campaign is a public awareness campaign designed specifically to encourage college students to intervene when they see a warning sign known as a “Red Flag” of intimate partner violence in a friend’s relationship.

If you have a friend who is in a relationship, or you are in a relationship that has Red Flags,
say something.



WHEN: Tuesday, April 21, 2015
TIME: 12:00-2:00
WHERE: Almaden Room, Student Center
WHO: Everyone!



Kelly Tovey
Health Services Specialist
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont St
Monterey, Ca 93940
831-646-4017

Shawn Anderson

From: Amy Cavender
Sent: Thursday, April 09, 2015 10:55 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Red Flag Campaign Additional Info

Expires: Wednesday, April 22, 2015 5:00 PM

Please see the information below from Student Health Services.

Dear Campus Administration, Faculty, and staff,

The Student Health Services is gearing up to participate in an exciting public awareness event. **The Red Flag Campaign** addresses dating violence awareness on college campuses during the month of April. As a member of the faculty and staff at MPC, you know that one of student's greatest interests on campus is seeking out relationships with peers- both friendships and dating relationships. Unfortunately, not every relationship is healthy or positive; dating violence happens in 1 out of 5 intimate relationships in college.

The Red Flag Campaign features a series of six posters that illustrate "red flags" that might be present in a relationship in which dating violence is happening. Each poster reflects one of the following themes: coercion, emotional abuse, sexual assault, victim-blaming, excessive jealousy, isolation. An example of a helpful peer response is also provided on each poster.

The purpose of **The Red Flag Campaign** is to encourage students to speak up when they see red flags for dating violence in their friends' relationships. Supplementing the poster series will be a forum held in the Student Center Almaden room with the support of local domestic violence agencies. Additionally, **The Red Flag Campaign** website, www.TheRedFlagCampaign.org offers resources for students and campus personnel wanting to learn more about dating violence and how to help.

It is our hope that you will join us in this opportunity to engage students in dialogue and learning about dating violence and plan on attending the forum scheduled for **Tuesday, April 21, 2015 from 12-2.**

Sincerely,

Kelly Eyler
Student Health Services
Monterey Peninsula College
(831)646-4017

Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Thursday, April 09, 2015 4:39 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: April 17 Budget 101 Seminar: Location and New Time

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

Dear MPC:

Due to a scheduling conflict, the seminar on the basics of budgeting in the California Community College system, which is scheduled to take place on Friday, April 17, 2015, will be held from 11:00am-1:00pm instead of Noon-2:00pm as originally planned. The seminar will be held in LF-103.

The seminar will be recorded for those who are unable to attend in person on April 17th. Instructions for accessing the video recording will be provided at a later date.

Best Regards,
Dr. T

Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Thursday, April 09, 2015 5:29 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Flying Fowl Offers Chance To Win Cash!

Following in the flightpath of the wildly popular Rubber Chicken Drop...



Presenting...
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Their destination? Three targets on the baseball field - each corresponding with a lucrative cash prize.

Be a part of the action!

Saturday, April 18
MPC Baseball Field
Ducks Drop at 11:30 a.m.
Game starts at 12:00 p.m.

PRICES

1 for \$20

OR

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PRIZES

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**Click Here to Buy
Duckies**

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HOT DOGS, POPCORN & DRINKS FOR SALE
EAT FREE WHEN YOU PRESENT YOUR

BOOSTER MEMBERSHIP CARD!

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No actual duckies will be harmed during this exciting fundraiser.

View Booster Club Members



Meet Coach Daniel Phillips

"Our baseball team is full of dedicated student athletes and this year's team is exciting to watch play. We are having a strong season and Saturday's game will be a great one!"

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Shawn Anderson

From: Walter Tribley
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2015 8:40 AM
To: ALL USERS
Cc: Earl Davis; Suzanne Ammons
Subject: Update Regarding Mr. Davis

Importance: High

Dear MPC,

Good morning. I am writing to you this morning to provide an update regarding Mr. Davis.

As you know, Earl disclosed to the campus that he was battling cancer in a prepared address last fall. Recent changes in his condition have caused him to request medical leave starting April 15, which I have granted.

I am personally impacted by Earl's serious condition, as many of you are. I know he is a fighter and is giving this fight all he has.

In the interim between April 15 and Earl's return to full capacity at MPC, we will find an "Acting VPAS" to address the responsibilities in this very important position.

Please keep Earl in your thoughts.

Best,

Dr. T.

Theater review: MPC's 'Jungle Book' brings the happy

By Dodie Barkley

"The Jungle Book," adapted by Monica Flory from the stories of Rudyard Kipling and now on the Morgan Stock Stage at Monterey Peninsula College, is a fun-loving swing through the vines.

With a mesmerizing set designed by Carey Crockett and clever mask and costume designs by Gloria C. Mattos Hughes, the play offers the audience an entertaining safari filled with animals who have taken over an ancient Indian temple in the jungle.

Director Gary Bolen and crew put together a happy cast, enacting a story of a lost baby adopted by a pack of wolves and a ferocious tiger who would sooner take the child for an afternoon snack.

Mowgli the wolf-boy (Justin Azevedo) grows up finding that he is different from his animal family. "You don't have a tail and you don't have hair all over your body," his wolf brother points out. "You are just a human!" That is the basic drive of the story as Mowgli ponders his future: Should he remain being a wolf, or should he leave the animals to find other human beings?

As he playfully scampered through the jungle with three wayward baby chimps, played by Lauren Hoelscher, Alina Flanary and Melissa Kamnikar, what came to mind were simple words — cute and adorable, especially when they copied Mowgli's movements in a classic "monkey see, monkey do," scene. And Bolen carried it further in their bows at the finale — they did another classic "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."

Lane Edgington as Baloo, a very lovable bear, tutors Mowgli. In showing him how to interact with the other animals in the jungle, he says, "To put fear into an adversary, stare into his eyes, and he will no longer bother you." That's advice Mowgli will take to the scary tiger Shere Kahn, portrayed by big-voiced actor Roland Shorter.

Bolen kept the actors on their toes, making everyone in the cast a standout. The snake and the vulture-like birds, among others, delivered finely drawn, energetic renditions of the animals.

Although "The Jungle Book" is decidedly scripted for a young audience, adults will want to find out what Mowgli decides.

The revered expert of the external challenges and the inner resolves of the underdog hits MPC to talk writing.

By Walter Ryce

She began writing as a child and the 76-year-old hasn't slowed down, publishing waves of material she writes in longhand. Her bibliography has its own Wikipedia page, separate from hers, filled with lists of her 40 novels (each of those with its own Wikipedia page) including *them* (1969), an installment of her Wonderland series that won her the National Book Award, and *Black Water* (1992), *What I Lived For* (1994) and the Marilyn Monroe historical fiction *Blonde* (2000), all of which were nominated for Pulitzers. (There's been long-running odds betting on when she's going to win that elusive Pulitzer.) She's published novels under the pseudonyms Rosamond Smith (eight of them) and Lauren Kelly. She's turned out dozens of short story collections including *Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?* (made into a movie starring Laura Dern), and last year's *Lovely, Dark, Deep*. She's written poems, plays, criticism, essays, novellas, memoir, kids books, an e-book. She's published so much that Michael Dirda in the *New York Times* pondered, "Where does one start?" The *Rocky Mountain News* suggested starting with the short stories. But she herself prefers discussing, via email, her newest work, *The Sacrifice*, a fictional novel based on actual events – the Tawana Brawley case of 1987-88. *The Guardian* liked the book: "We see how, in the hands of a great writer, a gripping story can be torn from the poisonous rubble." She is one of the most admired living writers and teachers. She taught at Princeton for 35 years, has been lecturing at UC Berkeley, and speaks at Monterey Peninsula College's Guest Authors Series (\$20) 7pm Thursday.

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Weekly: Are there any genres you haven't tried and would like to?

Joyce Carol Oates: I am most engaged by the classical genres – novel, poetry, short story. I am not so interested in situation comedies, for instance, or blogs.

You run. What's been a profound idea or thought that has arrived to you while running?

I think of my work every time I run or walk – that is, every day. These are likely to be practical ideas more often than "profound" ideas.

Do you consider yourself an advocate for minority, oppressed or disenfranchised people? How much does that inform your writing in *The Sacrifice*?

I would not say that I am an “advocate” – that sounds like social work or legal defense work. Writers concentrate on creating sympathetic characters in worlds that mimic the real world – my hope in *The Sacrifice* is to evoke sympathy and identity on the part of readers to whom the world of the novel is not familiar. Racial issues are not specialized issues in the U.S. but primary, essential.

There seems to be more conflagrations of police and state power, race, poverty, class and guilt these days. What do you see as the most divisive issue in America right now?

There may be two: the economic (the increasing gap between the very wealthy and the rest of the country, who pay a disproportionate amount of taxes and other fees) and, linked to this, the political (the use of law enforcement officers to maintain racist boundaries while protecting the property of the wealthy). Much focus on the Middle East by the media allows us to pretend that all is well at home.

What are your thoughts on John Steinbeck?

Steinbeck is an impassioned, gifted spokesman for the dispossessed. His work is rich in regional color, texture, life.

Are there any online streaming shows that have captured your attention?

The Wire is excellent – like the old *Homicide: Life on the Streets*. *House of Cards* is skillfully presented but very hollow and shallow – indeed, a “house of cards” that can collapse at any moment.

How do you feel about your teaching career at Princeton coming to a close?

I have retired as a full-time faculty member at Princeton but will teach one workshop from time to time in the creative writing program there (as I will be teaching in fall 2015).

What do you think of California now that you’ve moved to [the Bay Area]?

We are renting a beautiful Julia Morgan-designed house on Panoramic Way, above the university, in Berkeley. But we will be leaving in May.

If you win the Pulitzer, what will you say in your acceptance speech?

I don’t think there is an acceptance speech for this prize...

MPC teachers dispute deficit spending numbers

By Claudia Meléndez Salinas

As Monterey Peninsula College administrators negotiate with teachers and staff for a new contract, members of the faculty union are claiming the college's much publicized deficit spending is not as steep as administrators have said.

But the school's president says the spending deficit is real and that it has been covered by a shrinking pool of self-insurance money.

The Monterey Peninsula College Teachers Association says it has found the deficit spending has been a lot less than the \$2.5 million a year district officials have reported recently, union president Paola Gilbert told trustees at its most recent meeting.

"We looked at all the funds," Gilbert told The Herald on Monday. "If you're in a deficit situation, those funds would go down. Once you take out the money that's used for the bond, other funds have increased quite a bit — all the funds together, unrestricted and restricted."

The deficit could be as little as \$300,000 a year, Gilbert said.

Fueling the teachers' skepticism was a surge in revenue for 2012 that allowed the teachers to get back a 2.02-percent salary concession they had previously given up. But the college did not give the money as soon as those funds came through; the union had to file a grievance to get the money, officials said.

The 2.02-percent concession notwithstanding, the ongoing \$2.5 million deficit spending is real, MPC President Walter Tribley said.

"A large part of our budget is the unrestricted general fund, primarily through apportionment. Those funds are not coming in at the level that's meeting our outgoing expenses. That's the piece to focus on," Tribley said. "Our self-insurance fund is getting smaller. We have been using that fund to cover the gap between ongoing revenue."

The college had \$7.5 million in the self-insurance fund at the end of the 2013-14 school year, and administrators project the fund will go down to \$5.3 million at the end of the 2015 school year, Tribley said.

The college district does keep a 10-percent reserve and that has remained steady over the last few years, Tribley said.

Allegations over budgetary discrepancies are arising in the midst of contract negotiations, where MPC administrators want to get concessions from employees in the health care department.

MPC is self-insured, which means administrators keep a fund to pay for medical expenses, both of current employees and retirees. The expenses are about \$6 million a year, administrators said.

But college officials are exploring a way to cut health care costs down to \$3 million a year, and an ad-hoc committee has looked into transitioning into a conventional health insurance plan — where employees would have to shoulder more of the expenses in the form of premiums.

Administrators “are claiming there could be a \$3 million difference by moving to a provider,” Gilbert said. “The only reason there’s a difference is they’re going to pay so little of the premiums.”

According to the college’s proposal, a family would have to pay \$770 a month in premiums, Gilbert said, if they moved to a conventional health care plan. That would be a big financial blow to a group of already underpaid teachers.

“It is demoralizing that the district is fixated on cutting benefits when we are among the lowest paid faculty in the state, haven’t had a raise in seven years, and have lost 16.3 percent buying power as measured by CPI increases over that time,” Alan Haffa, a member of the college’s health welfare cost containment committee, told trustees during Wednesday’s meeting. “The proposed health care spending limit would put us at the very bottom of peer group schools in terms of health care too. Bad pay and bad benefits are not the way to reward employees who have sacrificed and helped you get through the last seven, difficult years.”

Haffa asked trustees to direct administrators to find ways to increase revenues and enrollment. The number of full-time students at the college, which is its largest source of unrestricted money, has declined.

“I’d like for all our employees to be compensated better, there’s nothing I would rather do than see that happen,” Tribley said. “It’s difficult to do at this time, we need to look at the financial situation and shift from one place to another and it’s not coming from added revenue from the state.”

Clarisa Cortez pitches MPC past Ohlone

By Tommy Wright

When former Monterey High softball ace Clarisa Cortez made the jump to Monterey Peninsula College, it didn't take long to find out the increased difficulty in facing hitters at the college level.

"I got rocked in my very first game," the sophomore pitcher said about her debut with the Lobos. "That kind of put in my head that I need to start working harder."

Things eventually clicked for Cortez in 2013 as she finished second in the state in ERA. After missing 2014 to an injury, the right-handed pitcher is back in the groove with MPC (22-11). Cortez earned her 18th win of the season on Tuesday, a 6-3 victory over Ohlone College of Fremont, giving her the third-most victories by a pitcher in the state this year.

The adjustment to pitching in college didn't come easy for Cortez, the 2012 Monterey Bay League Pitcher of the Year. In addition to pitching every day in practice and working on her physique, Cortez said one of the biggest changes she made was asking for constructive criticism.

"I've known her off and on since she was probably in the eighth grade and the one thing I can tell you is she's always been open to instruction and she's not afraid of hard work," MPC coach Keith Berg said.

Berg helped Cortez last season with her different pitches and her grips on the ball. Prior to taking the helm with the Lobos, Berg was a pitching coach with West Valley College.

"Just working with him (this year) and having the whole year with him — he's amazing," Cortez said. "Without him, I probably wouldn't have as much spin as I do now with my pitches."

Cortez allowed three runs on five hits against Ohlone (19-12). Her 1.83 earned run average coming into Tuesday's game ranks sixth in the state among pitchers with at least 100 innings pitched. After being more of a fastball pitcher in high school, Cortez now blends speed with finesse on the mound.

"The most important pitch in softball is definitely the change-up," Berg said. "At pretty much every level you want to go to as you get older, they want that change-up on command. She's worked hard on disguising it, hiding the ball in her hand and keeping the arm swing looking like a fastball."

The Lobos will need Cortez on the top of her game as they prepare for the homestretch. MPC is in the thick of the playoff chase in the final three weeks of the Coast Conference season. The top 16 teams in Northern California advance to the postseason. MPC is ranked 11th in the coaches poll and 10th in rating percentage index in NorCal.

MPC is one of the more well-rounded teams, ranking ninth in the state in runs scored. The Lobos' offense did most of its damage in the first inning against Ohlone, scoring five runs. Salinas High alumna Samantha Luna drilled the first pitch she saw for a triple into right-center field. Corina Salinas, Janell Godfrey, Justine Armento, Cortez and Victoria Smith drove in runs in the first. Godfrey finished the game a homer short of the cycle with two RBIs.

The MPC defense shined as well on Tuesday, with multiple players making diving catches to take hits away from Ohlone.

"I have a really good defense behind me," Cortez said.

While Cortez has no shortage of inspiration, she can find more at any time by looking down at her wrist. She wears a bracelet that reads, "... until we meet again," in memory of former Santa Catalina softball player Fatima Larios, who died in January in her dorm room at Chadron State in Nebraska. Cortez also had Larios' initials tattooed in her wrist. The two friends were so close, they used to joke that they were cousins. Cortez draws a "3" on her cheek in eye black before each game to honor her friend.

"Part of the reason I'm trying to dominate out here is because I have to finish what she started," Cortez said. "I have to do it for myself and for her."