

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

1:00pm, Closed Session, Stutzman Seminar Room, LTC
(Note: Special Start Time for Closed Session at 1:00pm.)
3:00pm, Open Session, Sam Karas Room, LTC
980 Fremont Street, Monterey, California 93940

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2010

AGENDA

The Monterey Peninsula College Governing Board welcomes you to the Governing Board of Trustees Meeting. Documents that are public records and are provided to a majority of the Governing Board regarding an Open Session item on this agenda will be made available for public inspection in the Superintendent/President's Office at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey, California, during normal business hours the Wednesday preceding the meeting. If you intend to submit documents at this meeting, the Brown Act requires you to bring enough copies for the Trustees and the audience.

1. OPENING BUSINESS

- A. Call Public Session to Order and Roll Call.
- B. Comments from Visitors.

C. Closed Session.

The Governing Board will meet in Closed Session (before the Open Session on regular agenda items) to consider matters appropriate for Closed Session as authorized by Sections 3549.1 and 54956.7 through 54957.7, Government Code and Section 72122, Education Code, and as otherwise provided by law. Required action on these matters will be taken when the Board meets in Open Session (or at the next public meeting).

Items under discussion:

- 1) Pending Litigation, Conference with Legal Counsel.
- 2) Superintendent/President's Evaluation.

- D. Reconvene to Open Session.
- E. Reporting of Any Action Taken During Closed Session.

2. RECOGNITION

- A. Acknowledgement of Visitors.

3. COMMUNICATIONS

Note to Audience: Anyone wishing to address the Governing Board on matters within the jurisdiction of the Board may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the Agenda will not receive action at this meeting, but may be referred to staff for consideration at a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the Board. (Persons are not required to give their name or address, but it is helpful for a person to state their name in order that the Board and others present may identify the speaker.)

- A. Comments from Visitors.

B. Written Communications:

- 1) "California Community Colleges Go Live with Regent Financial Aid Software," including MPC, July 16th.
- 2) All Users Email: Employment Opportunity for Food Preparer, CDC, July 20th.
- 3) All Users Email: Employment Opportunity for Instructional Specialist, Reading Center, July 22nd.
- 4) "Ma resigns San Dieguito school post to head for Monterey," Del Mar Times, July 20th.
- 5) "Family, Friends Nominate John Russo to Fly with the Thunderbirds," John Russo student at MPC with 3.7 GPA; KION46 TV, July 26th.
- 6) 15th Annual IT Salary Survey: Good Times Ahead?" quote from Helmut Schonwalder, IT Support Technician, Redmond Magazine, August 2nd.
- 7) "Monterey Peninsula College Project Ecuador, Itinerary for Elias Kary's Students Trip" Gap Adventures Group, August 2nd.
- 8) All Users Email: Robynn Smith's Exhibit at Monterey Museum of Art," August 5th.
- 9) All Users Email: 'Rent' appearing at MPC Stage 8/5-8/22, August 5th.
- 10) All Users Email: Employment Opportunity for Custodian, Facilities, August 6th.
- 11) "Great Farmers' Markets on the Monterey Peninsula: MPC's Monterey College Farmers' Market on Fridays," Associated Content Guide, August 16th.
- 12) Press Release: Automotive Heritage & Preservation Foundation," working with MPC and CSUMB to develop curriculum, August 16th.

Articles published in The Monterey County Herald and The Californian Newspapers:

- 1) "Monterey County students excited about a weeklong space adventure," visiting MPC Library, July 20th.
- 2) "Monterey County space camp teaches students about rocketry principles," visit to MPC's Astronomy Room, July 23rd.
- 3) "Cousins Hurdle into Big Race," Patrick Ramanand and Adonis Singletary running track at MPC, July 22nd.
- 4) Public Notice: "Public Hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, Marina, to consider adopting the resolution, approving General Plan Land Use Map and text amendment...to include the Monterey Peninsula College Marina Satellite Campus," July 23rd.
- 5) "Nonprofits: The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop awarded grant in July to MPC Theatre Arts Department, \$1,000," July 26th.
- 6) "Tyndall Joins Brother at Cal," Bill Tyndall, MPC offensive tackle, July 28th.
- 7) "Your Town: MPC Farmer's Market Moves to Fridays," August 4th.
- 8) "Praise for MPC: MPC earns praise from accrediting board," August 5th.
- 9) "Groundbreaking Pop-rock Operetta 'Rent' Challenges Preconceived Notions of Musical Theater," August 5th.
- 10) "Obituary: Captain Harold F. Smith, Jr., April 8, 1923-August 3, 2010, former adjunct instructor of finance and accounting," August 8th.
- 11) Letter to the Editor: "Proud of MPC's high marks," from Jane Haines, August 10th.
- 12) Theater Review: "Lack of clarify mars MPC's rendition of Broadway hit 'Rent,' August 12th.
- 13) "Good Monday Morning: Salinas native launches culinary academy at Rancho Cielo...with help from Bert Cutino and chef Paul Lee," August 16th.
- 14) "An auto museum for Monterey? Donors interested, but plenty of hurdles ahead," August 16th.

C. Reports and Presentations:

Routine status reports and announcements regarding campus activities, meeting schedules, conferences attended and recent developments.

- 1) Institutional Report – Student Health Services, Lara Shipley, R.N.
- 2) Superintendent/President Report
- 3) Vice Presidents' Reports
- 4) Academic Senate Report
- 5) MPCEA Report
- 6) MPCTA Report
- 7) ASMPC Report
- 8) College Council Report
- 9) MPC Foundation Report
 - a) Monterey Peninsula College Foundation Donations for July, 2010, totaling \$5,614.
- 10) Governing Board Report:
 - a) Community Human Services (CHS) – Annual Meeting Minutes, July, 2010
 - b) Trustee Reports
- 11) Special Report - Bond Update Reports, Joe Demko:
 - a) Active Bond/Facility Projects Update
 - b) Cost Control Report
 - c) Master Schedule/Construction Phase Only
 - d) Bond Expenditure Report

CONSENT CALENDAR

Items listed under the Consent Calendar are considered to be routine and are acted on by the Board of Trustees in one motion. There is no discussion of these items prior to the Board vote unless a member of the Board, staff, or public requests that specific item(s) be discussed and/or removed from the Consent Calendar. It is understood that the administration recommends approval on all Consent items. Each item on the Consent Calendar approved by the Board of Trustees shall be deemed to have been considered in full and adopted as recommended.

A. Routine Business Transactions, Annual Renewal of Programs, Bids, Agreements, Notice of Public Hearings and Proclamations:

BE IT RESOLVED:

- 1) That the Governing Board approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting on July 27, 2010, and the Special Session on July 30, 2010.
- 2) That the Governing Board accept gifts donated to the college with appropriate acknowledgement to donors.
- 3) That the July 15th manual payroll in the amount of \$7,000.00; and that the July 30th regular payroll in the amount of \$1,404,385.70; and that the August 10th supplemental payroll in the amount of \$33,145.42, for the total payroll of \$1,444,531.12, be approved.

- 4) That Commercial Warrants:
 Number 12797932 through Number 12797943 - \$359,178.50
 Number 12798606 through Number 12798673 - \$602,597.63
 Number 12799494 through Number 12799533 - \$272,412.17
 Number 12800022 through Number 12800059 - \$686,589.45
 Number 12800371 through Number 12800418 - \$862,753.91
 Number 12801477 through Number 12801518 - \$146,458.01
 in the amount of \$2,929,989.67, be approved.
- 5) That Purchase Order #'s 11112 through 11341, in the amount of \$4,295,467.25, be approved.
- 6) That the following budget adjustments in the restricted general fund be ratified:

Net increase in the 1000 (Certificated Salary) object expense category	\$ 25,000
Net increase in the 2000 (Classified Salary) object expense category	\$ 1,813
Net increase in the 3000 (Benefits) object expense category	\$ 355
Net decrease in the 4000 (Supplies) object expense category	\$ 971
Net decrease in the 5000 (Other/Services) object expense category	\$ 1,197
Net decrease in the 7000 (Other Outgo) object expense category	\$ 25,000
- 7) That the following budget adjustments in the unrestricted general fund be ratified:

Net increase in the 1000 (Certificated Salary) object expense category	\$100,000
Net decrease in the 2000 (Classified Salary) object expense category	\$ 33,709
Net increase in the 3000 (Benefits) object expense category	\$ 1,107
Net increase in the 4000 (Supplies) object expense category	\$ 1,547
Net decrease in the 5000 (Other/Services) object expense category	\$ 70,236
Net increase in the 6000 (Capital Outlay) object expense category	\$ 1,381

B. Faculty Personnel:

- 8) That the Governing Board approves the faculty personnel actions listed:
 - a. Grant Equivalency to Minimum Qualifications to Curtis Erikson to teach SOC140: Marriage & Family Life, effective Fall, 2010.
 - b. Accept the resignation of Dr. Gail Fail, effective July 15, 2011 for the purpose of retirement, and confer upon her the title of Professor Emeritus.
 - c. Grant Equivalency to Minimum Qualifications to Jennifer Keller to teach Speech, effective Fall 2010.
 - d. Grant Equivalency Based on Eminence to Elizabeth Alasko to teach HLTH205: CPR and HLTH5: First Aid, effective Fall 2010.
 - e. Each month individuals are hired as part-time, substitute, and overload. The attached list includes hires for Spring and Summer, 2010.

C. Classified Personnel:

- 9)
 - a. Approve the employment of Linda Bergen, Instructional Specialist, Reading Center, Step A, 18 hours per week, 8.5 months per year, effective August 1, 2010.
 - b. Approve the employment of _____, Instructional Specialist, Reading Center, Step A, 18 hours per week, 8.5 months per year, effective August 1, 2010.

- c. Approve the employment of Robert Llanos-Hinson, Library Specialist-Circulation Desk/Instructional Specialist, Step A, Library, 26 hours per week, 36 weeks per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- d. Approve the employment of Aletia Egipciaco, Library Specialist-Circulation Desk, Library, Step B, 16 hours per week, 36 weeks per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- e. Approve the employment of Richard McNelly, Instructional Specialist, Library, Step A, 16 hours per week, 36 weeks per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- f. Approve the employment of Lori George, Administrative Assistant I, Step A, Supportive Services, 12 hours per week, 11 months per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- g. Approve the employment of Ellen Stevens, Job Developer- Workability, Supportive Services, Step A, 10 hours per week, 11 months per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- h. Approve the employment of Melodie Bahou, Instructional Specialist, Step B, Supportive Services, 18 hours per week, 34 weeks per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- i. Approve the employment of Marvin Crutchfield, Tutorial Site Coordinator-TRIO/Upward Bound, TRIO, Step D, 19 hours per week, 10 months per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- j. Approve the employment of Chinyere Paige, Instructional Specialist, TRIO, Step A, 19 hours per week, 9 months per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- k. Approve the employment of _____, Instructional Specialist, Adaptive PE, Step A, 18 hours per week, 34 weeks per year, effective August 1, 2010.
- l. Accept the resignation of Jackie Trytten, Instructional Specialist, English & Study Skills Center, 18 hours per week, 7 months and 19 days, effective at the end of the day, August 10, 2010.

D. Short Term and Substitute Personnel:

- 10) That the individuals on the recommended list (Short Term and Substitute Employees) employed for short term and substitute assignments subject to future modifications, be approved.

5. **NEW BUSINESS**

- A. BE IT RESOLVED, that the 2010-2011 Monthly Financial Reports for the period ending July 31, 2010, be accepted.
- B. PUBLIC HEARING: Review the transfer of funds allowed by Assembly Bill X4 2 (Extraordinary Session #4, Bill #2).
- C. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board authorize the transfer of \$68,674 from Apprenticeship funding to Disabled Students Programs and Services (DSPS) and authorize further reallocations among the categorical programs listed in Assembly Bill X4 2 (Extraordinary Session #4, Bill #2).

- D. PUBLIC HEARING: Review the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2010-11 prior to its adoption.
- E. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Governing Board approve the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2010-11.
- F. INFORMATION ONLY: County of Monterey Investment Report for the quarter ending June 30, 2010.
- G. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Quarterly Financial Status Report for the quarter ending June 30, 2010 (prior to year-end closing) as presented on form CCFS 311Q, be accepted and made part of the minutes of this meeting.
- H. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Governing Board approve Dr. Douglas Garrison, Superintendent/President, Stephen Ma, Vice President for Administrative Services, and Rosemary Barrios, Controller, to be authorized signatories for the bankcard accounts maintained by Monterey Peninsula College at First National Bank of Central California, as requested by the Monterey County Office of Education, effective September 7, 2010.
- I. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Governing Board approve Dr. Douglas Garrison, Superintendent/President, and Stephen Ma, Vice President for Administrative Services, to be authorized signatories for all expenditure warrants, contracts and other official documents on behalf of Monterey Peninsula College District, as requested by the Monterey County Office of Education, effective September 7, 2010.
- J. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Governing Board approve the appointment of Stephen Ma, Vice President for Administrative Services, as the District's representative, and Barbara Lee, Associate Dean of Human Resources, as the alternate representative, to the Northern California Community College Pool-JPA for Workers Compensation for Monterey Peninsula College.
- K. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Governing Board approve the appointment of Stephen Ma, Vice President for Administrative Services, as the District's representative, and Dr. Douglas Garrison, Superintendent/President, as the alternate representative, to the Bay Area Community College District's Pool-JPA for Property and Liability for Monterey Peninsula College.
- L. BE IT RESOLVED, that the 2012-2016 Five-Year Construction Plan be approved.
- M. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Governing Board approve the updated Facility Construction Plan (revised August 3, 2010) as recommended by the district's Facilities Committee and College Council.
- N. BE IT RESOLVED, that the following courses be approved:
- AUTO 116, BAR 2009 Smog Check Update
 - LETP 231.95, Officer Safety-Field Tactics

- O. BE IT RESOLVED, that the appointment of Michael Dickey, as a member of the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee, effective August 25, 2010, be approved.
- P. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board approve the signing of the 2010-2013 Contract for facilities renovation and repair of the Child Development Center.
- Q. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees approve the change in the hours and weeks of the following positions:
 - One Instructional Specialist position in the Library from 18 hours per week, 34 weeks per year, to 14 hours per week, 36 hours per year; and
 - One Instructional Specialist position in the Library from 18 hours per week, 34 weeks per year, to 16 hours per week, 36 hours per year.
- R. INFORMATION: Discussion of proposed Governing Board self-evaluation procedure and draft Board goals.
- S. INFORMATION: Discussion of the role of the Governing Board liaison to the Monterey Peninsula College Foundation Board of Directors.
- T. INFORMATION: Calendar of Events.

6. **ADVANCE PLANNING**

A. Meeting Dates:

Regular Meeting Tuesday, September 28, 2010

- Closed Session, 1:30pm, Stutzman Seminar Room, Library and Technology Center
- Open Session, 3:00pm, Sam Karas Room, Library and Technology Center

Regular Meeting Tuesday, October 26, 2010

- Closed Session, 1:30pm, Stutzman Seminar Room, Library and Technology Center
- Open Session, 3:00pm, Sam Karas Room, Library and Technology Center

B. Future Topics:

7. **CLOSED SESSION**

When required on non-routine matters and/or to continue discussion of items from earlier Closed Session.

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California Community Colleges Go Live with Regent Financial Aid Software

Regent Education, the leading provider of financial aid management software solutions for higher education institutions, today announced that seven California community colleges have implemented and are now live with the company's flagship Regent Enterprise Financial Aid Management Software (FAM).

The colleges include Allan Hancock College, Feather River College, Mendocino Community College, Monterey Peninsula College, Pasadena Community College, Rio Hondo College, and Santa Rosa Junior College.

"I highly recommend the new Regent Financial Aid Management solution to any college looking for a best of breed solution that is reliable, easy to use and that can be fully implemented in just a few months," stated Kris Shear, Director, Financial Aid at Santa Rosa Junior College.

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"With growing pressures for higher education institutions to achieve operational excellence, Regent's vision is to use our financial aid management solutions to elevate financial aid to a front line strategic initiative," said Leonard Gude, Regent's Vice President, Financial Aid Solutions. "Regent's solution is a customizable, executive management system that enables greater vision and control of financial aid activities leading to faster, smarter decisions to meet institution performance goals."

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From: Carlis Crowe-Johns
Sent: Tuesday, July 20, 2010 3:27 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Employment Opportunity- Food Preparer
Attachments: DIST APPLICATION-CLASS. 7-08.DOC

Subject: Employment Opportunity- Food Preparer

This is a notice of an employment opportunity within Monterey Peninsula College:

Department: Child Development Center

Title: Food Preparer

Starting at : \$13.95/hour

Hours per Week: 18

Months per Year: 9 months & 11 days

Shift Assignment: Monday-Thursday 10am-1:30pm & Friday 10am to 2pm**

**Management reserves the right to change schedules / locations as needed, including weekends

Additional information will be available in the Human Resources Department and the MPC Employment webpage soon. The attached application is necessary to apply for any position at MPC. To view the job description for this position, or any other classified position, please visit HR's Job Description Library: <http://www.mpc.edu/humanresources/Documents/Forms/AllItems.aspx>

Please share this notice with any *employee* who does not have email. We appreciate your assistance in spreading the news about this opportunity with others who might be interested in applying.

Kali F. Viker, M.S.
HR Analyst
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*******HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE HOURS*******

Due to a staffing shortage, HR has reduced our hours of customer service to **9am-4pm, Monday through Friday**. Please plan accordingly.

From: Carlis Crowe-Johns
Sent: Thursday, July 22, 2010 8:18 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Employment Opportunity- Instructional Specialist
Attachments: DIST APPLICATION-CLASS. 7-08.DOC

Subject: Employment Opportunity- Instructional Specialist

This is a notice of an employment opportunity within Monterey Peninsula College:

Department: Reading Center

Title: Instructional Specialist

Starting at : \$15.60/hr.

Hours per Week: 18

Months per Year: 8 months & 11 days

Shift Assignment: TBD

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DEL MAR TIMES

Ma resigns San Dieguito school post to head for Monterey

Tuesday, July 20, 2010

Steve Ma, associate superintendent for business services for the San Dieguito Union High School District, has resigned, according to Superintendent Ken Noah.

Ma, who has worked at the district for 14 years, is leaving to join Monterey Peninsula College as vice president for administrative services on Sept. 1.

"Steve has contributed immeasurably to the success of this school district and leaves behind a legacy of calm, wise and graceful leadership," Noah said. "He will be missed. I will miss him, but know that he is following his dream (to assume an executive level position in higher education}).

Noah said this week he plans to ask the board of trustees to appoint Eric Dill as the new associate superintendent for business services. Dill has served the district for nine years, most recently as the executive director of finance.

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Family, Friends Nominate John Russo to FLY with the Thunderbirds

Posted: Jul 26, 2010 4:34 PM PDT

Updated: Jul 27, 2010 2:13 PM PDT

SALINAS, Calif- There are many ways to describe a hero but for the five people nominated for a chance to fly with the Thunderbirds, the title hometown hero seems appropriate.

There are five finalists in the chance to fly with the Thunderbirds and John Russo is one of them.

John Russo is only 19 years old. It may seem that he is too young to be a hometown hero, but people say what makes him special is the work he does with kids even younger.

Russo is a grocery bagger at Star Market in Salinas. Customers and employees say he goes out of his way to make people around him feel better about themselves. He takes time to talk with customers, helps people in need, even remembers customers names.

"He is a model employee, a fast learner. His goal is to join the air force and be a pilot. I see him very suited for that," said Star Market manager, Victor King.

But it's also what Russo does when he's not at work that makes him a hero to others.

"I try my best to help the community. I've helped church groups, youth kids at YMCA. I've really enjoyed it. Anyone that i can help," said Russo.

Russo takes on a full load at Monterey Peninsula College and last semester had a 3.7 grade point average. He hopes that's just a stepping stone to Sacramento State and eventually the Air Force to fulfill his lifelong dream.

"I've always wanted to fly, its always been my dream but for some reason I thought I couldn't do it. Maybe I wasn't smart enough or talented enough but I found the confidence my junior year and made a plan for myself," said Russo.

Now he hopes that plan pays off with the chance to fly with the Thunderbirds.

"Pick me, i'm dying to do it. I hope I deserve it. People tell me I do but I never know for myself. It would be such an honor to fly with them. Not many people get to do it. Especially me, it's something I want to do. It'd be a great preview just to see if I like it and if I can handle it."

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In the 15th year of Redmond magazine's annual salary survey, IT salaries generally remained flat, but some respondents got raises — giving rise to general optimism about salaries next year.

By Michael Domingo 08/01/2010

High on Optimism

2010 doesn't look anything like 2009's banner results, when salaries went up 7.9 percent from the previous year. "I'm running lower than last year at the moment," says Bill O'Reilly, president of Seattle-based TEChange Inc., an IT service provider for small to midsize business (SMBs). "Businesses seem to be in hunker-down mode and, regardless of what the economic indicators say, they're waiting to see what happens this year," O'Reilly explains.

Some respondents were luckier than most, mainly due to some companies offering cost-of-living adjustments, or even more. "My salary went up by 3 percent," says Rob Zelinka, director of IT infrastructure at railcar management company TTX in Chicago. "I was elated, and surprised," Zelinka adds. We heard the same story repeated time and again from readers we followed up with.

Chart 2 breaks down the numbers by range, and it's not as pretty in comparison to last year's numbers. While those earning between \$20,000-\$40,000 at the low end and anyone making more than \$95,000 saw nice increases year-over-year, those in the \$40,000-\$75,000 range were poorer than in 2009. Those in the \$70,000-\$74,999 and \$85,000-\$95,000 range reported making about 15 percent less than last year, as well.

Chart 2. Average Salary by Range
Salaries above \$95,000 all saw increases, but that's to be expected with a large number of Redmond readers claiming to be at management level (37 percent). Another hot spot is the \$20,000-\$39,000 range, which is typical for entry-level positions.

Range	%, 2010
Less than \$20,000	0.7
\$20,000-\$29,999	0.8
\$30,000-\$34,999	1.7
\$35,000-\$39,999	2.3
\$40,000-\$44,999	2.9
\$45,000-\$49,999	3.9
\$50,000-\$54,999	5.4
\$55,000-\$59,999	5.3
\$60,000-\$64,999	6.1
\$65,000-\$69,999	6.9
\$70,000-\$74,999	6.9
\$75,000-\$79,999	6.8
\$80,000-\$84,999	7.1
\$85,000-\$89,999	5.7
\$90,000-\$94,999	5
\$95,000-\$99,999	5.5
\$100,000-\$124,999	16.9
\$125,000-\$149,999	5.9
\$150,000 or More	4.2

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While it's been a challenging year for compensation, the general feeling among respondents is that they're fairly compensated. This year, we asked respondents to tell us how their salaries measured up to last year. Oddly enough, more than half believe their salaries to be higher, with only 11.7 percent feeling the cut (the rest say their salaries are frozen) -- even though the mean result clearly shows that the gains were balanced out by the negative result of the losses.

More than 56 percent of respondents expect such optimism to translate into higher compensation in the next 12 months. "I think the trend will probably continue. If nothing else, I think you'll see cost-of-living increases," says O'Reilly. "How long it will continue is anybody's guess."

"A shortage of good-quality IT people will create a vacuum and a demand for higher paid salaries," argues Kevin F., an IT manager in Seattle. "Lower-end jobs will be outsourced, but it's very hard to outsource people who truly align your business with IT."

Nearly 40 percent expect no change whatsoever. Then there's the 5 percent who, like Richard R., a management information systems director with a media company in New York, expect "a continuing drag on salaries" due to the job market and various other factors.

Raises Now and Raises Later

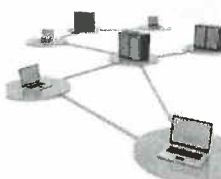
With a challenging year in regards to compensation, we didn't expect good news to come from raises. If anything, it was a mixed bag of good and bad news. The bad news on raises first: 40.3 percent of respondents, or 13.5 percent more than a year ago, saw none.

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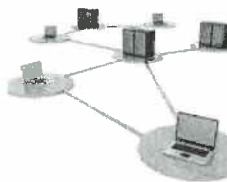
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"I was actually expecting a raise this year," says Hensley. "The recession was a factor in not receiving a raise."

Helmut Schonwalder, an IT support technician at Monterey Peninsula College in California, didn't expect a raise at all, for good reason. "The state is still in the middle of a budget crisis, [so] college employees can't expect much in the form of raises."

So, what's the good news? Only 7.4 percent (or about 18 percent fewer than last year) got a decrease in salary. Even better news: Of those who did get a raise, the average raise, \$2,263, turned out to be 44 percent better than last year's result.

"I was given one because it's believed I am a key member of the team," says Zelinka in Chicago. And D.Y., an IT specialist working for the federal government in Virginia, sums up his 2 percent raise this way: "I'm just happy to be employed."

The results in Chart 3 suggest that raises were fairly similar to a year ago, with most of them below \$10,000. We also asked respondents to give us a sense of next year's raises, and what we found was a unexpected: Only 32 percent expect no raise, while only 3 percent believe they'll see a wage decrease. When we see figures like that, we can only think that respondents see good news on the horizon.

Chart 3. Raises and Increases

Based on percentages alone, 2010 was a good year for raises. Even so, the recession still impacted raises, as more people this year said they received none. (In 2009, 35 percent said they received none, while 9 percent got a pay cut.) New this year: We asked respondents to tell us if they expect a raise next year. Overall, they seem to be optimistic.

Amount	2010	Next 12 Mos.
Up to \$999	7.5	10.8
\$1,000-\$1,999	11.9	14.2
\$2,000-\$2,999	11.1	14.4
\$3,000-\$3,999	5.8	10
\$4,000-\$4,999	3.6	4.2
\$5,000-\$9,999	7	7.1
\$10,000-\$14,999	2.9	2.1
\$15,000-\$19,999	0.9	0.8
\$20,000-\$24,999	0.4	0.4
\$25,000-\$29,999	0.3	0.2
\$30,000 or More	0.9	0.6
No Increase	40.3	32.2
Decrease	7.4	3

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Bonuses

While raises were better than last year's, bonuses (see Chart 4) went in the opposite direction. More than 54 percent of respondents claimed no bonus this year, which is worse than the year-ago period by 2 points. More than half of all respondents say that bonuses were based on company profitability, or a mix of profitability and personal performance. So, with the recession impacting company profitability, it follows that fewer companies would offer bonuses.

Chart 4a. Bonuses: Received, Expected

Bonuses were scarce this year, with more companies cutting back on them. If any bonuses were handed out, most were in the \$1,000-\$5,000 range. Generally, more people this year than in 2009 said they received no bonus.

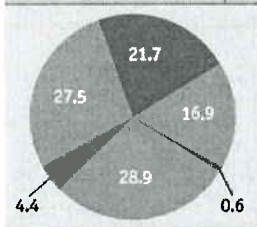
Amount	2010	Next 12 Mos.
No Bonus	54.6	54.4
Up to \$1,000	8.5	9.2
\$1,000-\$4,999	18.1	16.7
\$5,000-\$9,999	8.8	9.2
\$10,000-\$14,999	4.4	4.1
\$15,000-\$19,999	2	2
\$20,000 or More	3.6	4.3

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Chart 4b. How Are Bonuses Calculated?

Those lucky enough to receive a bonus got one mainly due to a combination of company profitability and personal performance. Certification continues to be mostly a non-factor again this year.

Based on Company Profitability	21.7
Based on Personal Performance	16.9
Based on Certification	0.6
Combined Profitability/Performance	28.9
Profitability/Performance/Certification	4.4
Other Reason Not Cited Here	27.5



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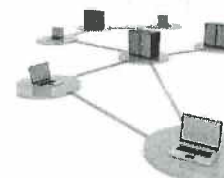
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Great Farmers' Markets on the Monterey CA Peninsula

A Guide to the Best Monterey Bay Area Farmers' Markets

By Betsy Slinkard

Old Monterey Farmers' Market

This **local farmers' market** is held every Tuesday from 4 - 8 p.m., regardless of the weather. It takes up three and a half blocks on Alvarado Street, between Del Monte and Pearl in Monterey. This is a great market because it carries all kinds of crafts, clothing, furniture and jewelry in addition to organic produce and flowers. Often there's live music to enjoy while shopping. It's a lively and colorful scene.

The international foods that are served at the market include barbecue such as tri-tip and ribs, Indian, Mexican, Asian and Mediterranean specialties. You can also purchase fresh pastries, muffins, breads, cookies and pies.

Parking is often difficult downtown but an hour's free parking is available in the West Garage off Franklin Street, just a block below the market.

The Old Monterey Farmers Market is the largest in the area. In the summer locals and tourists crowd the market each Tuesday. It's also a social gathering place where locals are almost certain to run into friends and neighbors.

Monterey Farmers' Market

Another local farmers' market takes place year-round on Fridays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's located in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 930 Fremont Street, Monterey. There is plentiful parking just steps away from the vendors.

This market isn't as large as the Old Monterey Farmers Market and is devoted almost exclusively to fresh produce, prepared foods such as tamales, fresh meats, seafood and flowers. What's great about this market is that the Corralitos Market and Sausage Co. brings a truck full of its wonderful products to the market most Fridays. Since the market, located in the miniscule town of Corralitos just east of Santa Cruz, is more than an hour's drive from Monterey, this is good news for Monterey area fans of the market's apple-wood-smoked sausages and bacon and their amazing marinated meats. The market uses only natural ingredients and no preservatives. Their unusual homemade marinades include Bloody Mary and Burgundy and Garlic. They also sell marinated chicken. Everything is absolutely yummy!

Another great feature of this farmers' market is a knife sharpening service. You can get your chef's knife sharpened to be sure your Bloody Mary tri-tip is perfectly carved.

Pacific Grove Farmers' Market

This local farmers' market is held at its new location, Central and Grand, near the park in Pacific Grove every Monday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Pacific Grove market is the smallest of the three but it still has a bountiful selection of fresh, organic produce, seafood, nuts, honey, flowers and even a few craft and jewelry vendors. Its former location on Lighthouse Avenue was a bane to the many businesses on that busy street. Its new location has been favorably received. What's great about this farmers' market is its close proximity to several wonderful restaurants including perennially popular Peppers Mexican restaurant. It's usually easy to find parking on the side streets surrounding the market. Bring your ice chest, pack your food and produce and enjoy a delightful dinner at Peppers before going home.

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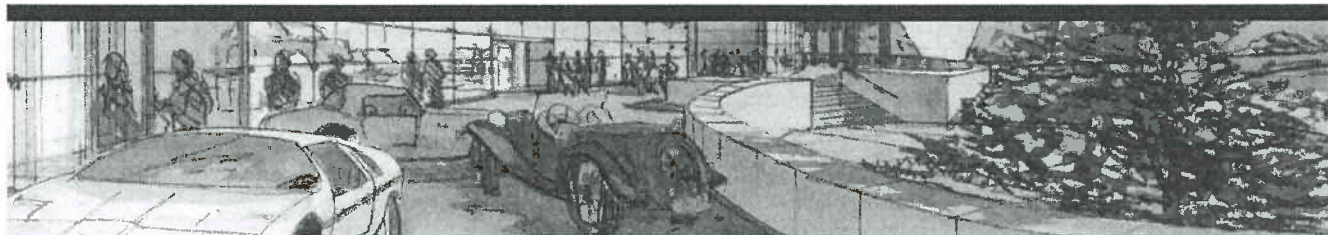
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AHPF's vision will be depicted in conceptual models on display at multiple venues throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Conceived to honor and recognize the undeniable relationship the automobile has with the Monterey Peninsula, the Museum will pay homage to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca and the legendary personalities that fostered, nurtured and sustained the passion for the automobile. The proposed 150,000 sq ft venue is designed to house over One Hundred cars within the Pebble Beach, and Laguna Seca wings and main exhibition hall. In addition the facilities will include an active restoration area, theatre, library, digital media center, members club, full service restaurant, banquet facilities plus an art gallery, history and educational center and retail store.

The Foundation is also working with Monterey Peninsula College and California State University Monterey Bay to develop curriculum based programs to support local education needs. These programs are designed to expand and enhance the economic base and employment opportunities of the peninsula in addition to supporting the Foundation and Museum.

We believe the Monterey Peninsula is the best location in the world to build the Museum. Pebble Beach, Monterey, Carmel and Laguna Seca provide a rich tapestry of automotive histories and personalities in an endless story of challenges and successes. Add to that; it is a natural asset to the area complementing other local destinations like the Monterey Bay Aquarium by providing a true, year round destination for automotive enthusiasts, tourists and community alike.

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MPC is invited to view Art Instructor's Robynn Smith's exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art, Pacific Street. Her stunning exhibit runs until October 31st.

Robynn combines painting, drawing and printmaking – three media which she navigates with ease – to weave together diverse images and subject matter.

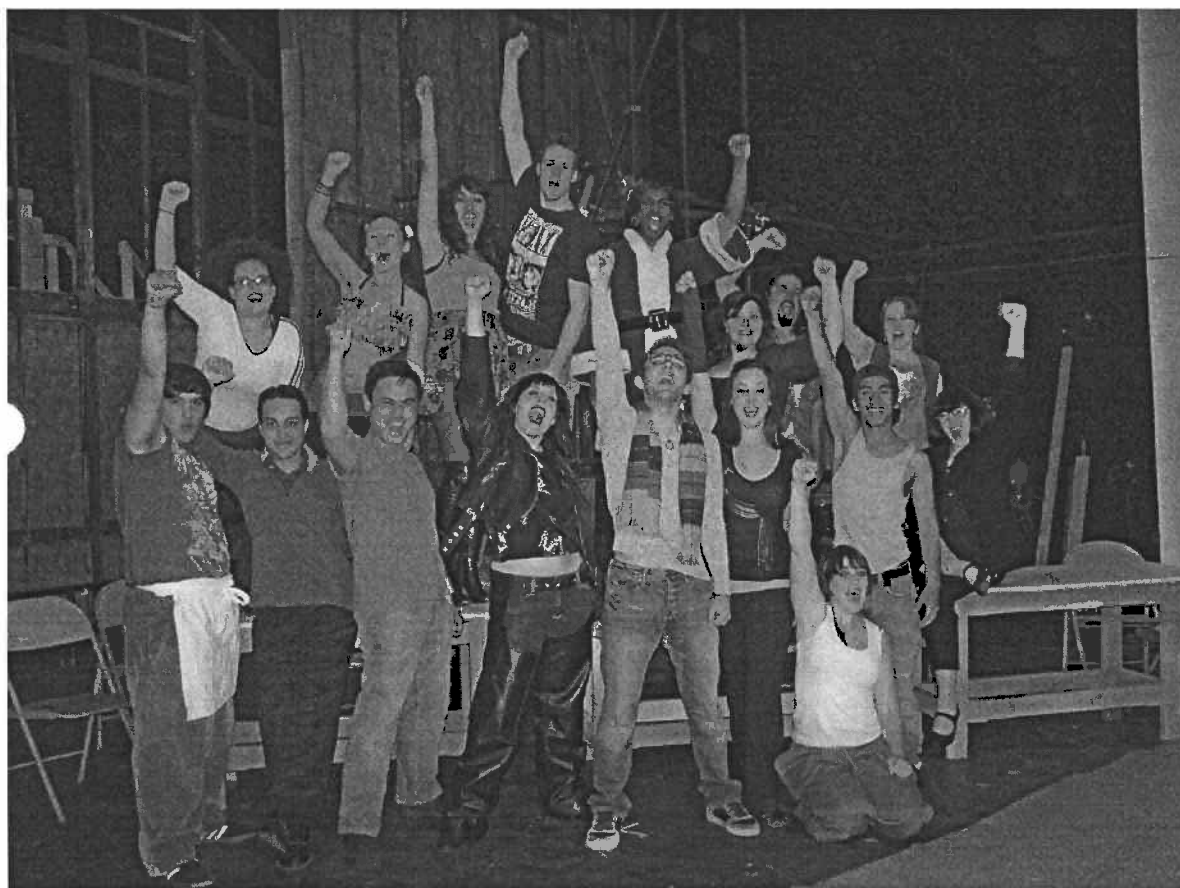
She will be interviewed by Dr. Marcelle Polednik, MMA's Chief Curator, on Saturday, September 18th, at 3:00pm. Please see MMA's website for more information at www.montereyart.org.

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"RENT" appearing at MPC Stage 8/5 – 8/22:



Pulitzer Prize Winning RENT opens at the MPC Theatre Company

The Pulitzer Prize winning musical, RENT, has it's Central Coast premiere on the Morgan Stock Stage at the MPC Theatre Company previewing tonight at 7:00 p.m. and running for three weekends until August 22nd.

Often referred to as "the musical that changed Broadway forever" and "the musical of a generation" RENT tells the story of a close knit group of "Gen-Xers" who are grappling with issues of poverty, Drug addiction, sexual liberation and the specter of the AIDS virus as the end of the millenium approaches. Filled with vital and indelible characters, RENT is an exuberant tribute to the idea of living in the NOW (the catch phrase for the show is, "No day but today!").

Based loosely on Puccini's opera "La Boheme," the rock driven score of RENT ranges from anthems that get the blood racing to emotional, heart rending ballads. The young, vastly talented cast of the MPC production bring a passion and zeal to RENT unseen before on any local stage. This is a "not to be missed" theatrical experience!!

You can get tickets for RENT by contacting the box office at MPCboxoffice@mpc.edu, srappoport@mpc.edu or hguevarra@mpc.edu. You can also call the box office at EXT. 4213 (646-4213 from off campus) Wed. - Fri. from 3 - 7 P.M. or two hours before show times.

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Monterey County students excited about a weeklong space adventure

Youngsters talk with astronaut, expand horizons at Lyceum space camp

BY GRISELDA D. RAMIREZ •
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Twenty-four Monterey County students — from as far south as San Ardo and as far north as Prunedale — will build and launch their own rockets, visit a space museum and learn the latest in space technology this week.

For the first time, the Lyceum of Monterey County is hosting Space Adventure, a weeklong space camp for students in grades five through seven.

Students sat around tables inside the Lyceum, a nonprofit organization that aims to offer programs or classes where students can interact with teachers and professionals.

Although the classes cost \$500, the Lyceum's executive director, Wanda Pan-Christiansen, said donations sliced the cost in half and helped pay for numerous scholarships.

On Monday afternoon, Lyceum volunteer Bob Deweese led the class of aspiring scientists and mathematicians through a simulation of a space flight.

Students tuned in to instructions given by "astronaut" Alyssa Anderson and "flight controller" Andrew White, students who volunteered to role play a NASA pilot mission.

"Permission to orbit Earth?" asked Alyssa, 11, of Carmel.

"Achieve Earth orbit," responded Andrew, 11, of Prunedale.

Twenty-two other students wrote down the steps in a green booklet next to the rockets they'd created out of cardboard and paper plates.

"I got to see what it was like for an astronaut to ask a whole lot of questions," Alyssa said after the simulation.

Deweese said the Lyceum aims to offer programs to students that schools cannot otherwise provide, such as the space camp.

"I hope students will get ideas from this to work on science projects at school," he said.

Pan-Christiansen said she has always wanted to get kids excited about science.

"The idea of Space Adventure came from my desire to bring a space-camp-like program to Monterey County," she said.

After the space flight lesson, four other former teachers and Lyceum volunteers accompanied students to the Monterey Peninsula College library — across the street from the Lyceum — to learn about the solar system. After their lesson, students learned about the planets' relative sizes and distances from each other.

On Tuesday, they will visit Hartnell College's planetarium to learn about spectroscopy, the absorption or emission of electromagnetic radiation.

Aside from teaching the students about science, Deweese said, the Lyceum wants to expose them to career options.



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Robert Deweese leads his students in a solar system activity at Monday's Lyceum Space Adventure in Monterey. (Travis Geske)

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"We also want to give them exposure to colleges," he said.

Monique Morfin, 11, of San Ardo, said her favorite subjects in school are math and science.

"I really want to learn about the Hubble telescope and what astronauts want to teach us about space," she said.

Classmate Alondra Avila, 12, said science hasn't been that interesting for her until now.

"I'm excited about this week," said Avila. "This will encourage me to like science."

Most of the students said they were excited to talk to astronaut John Phillips, who worked for NASA and logged more than 203 days in space aboard the International Space Station.

On Wednesday, students will see Phillips featured in the Chabot space museum in Northern California.

In addition to Phillips, students will get a chance during the camp to check in with astronomers, a rocket expert, robotics experts and other scientists.

Pan-Christiansen said she was excited to give the students an exclusive gift from NASA.

Each one received a black bag with the NASA logo and goodies such as 3-D bookmarks, maps and a 40th anniversary commemorative edition puzzle of the landing on the moon.

On the first day of Space Adventure, Andrew, the student who role-played in the space mission simulation, said he was already contemplating the possibility of astronauts making another trip to the moon.

"Imagine, we could have another place to live other than on Earth," Andrew said.



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Tyler Carr, 11, left, writes his name on a new NASA bag at Monday's Lyceum Space Adventure in Monterey. (Travis Geske)

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Monterey County space camp teaches students about rocketry principles

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If local air-traffic controllers noticed any unusual blips on the radar Thursday, they might have been originating from the Monterey Institute of Research and Astronomy (MIRA) in Marina, which played host to Lyceum of Monterey County's first space camp.

About two dozen children, grades three to six, designed and flew model rockets at MIRA under the tutelage of a half-dozen former teachers, including model rocket enthusiast Lance Wright of Pacific Grove, who attempted to teach them about physics in the process.

The weeklong Lyceum Space Adventure included visits to Monterey Peninsula College's Astronomy Room, Hartnell College's Planetarium, and the renowned Chabot Space Museum in Berkeley.

The adventure wraps up today at the Naval Postgraduate School, where students will meet two astronauts and visit the research facility.

"Today at MIRA, the kids learned what the planets are really like, they learned about differences in the stars, they learned about black holes, and various other things, and they toured this facility," said Bob DeWeese, a Lyceum board member. "Now, they're

getting the opportunity to design and build their own rockets, then compare their design to the standard one that comes in the kit."

The plastic rockets, available at any hobby store, resembled turkey basters, were powered by air, and flew about 130 feet before landing on their red, foam nose cones.

"I'm trying to expose them to the scientific principles behind how rockets work, and

these are actually advanced concepts behind the laws of motion, forces on rockets and some concepts on physics," said Wright, whose son, Robert, is a rocket scientist for the Navy.

"What I want to do is expose them while they're young to these advanced concepts in a fun, understandable way," Wright said.

While the rockets looked like toys, DeWeese said, they work like the real thing. The space shuttle operates on the same concept, he said, with fuel inside expanding and accelerating out a nozzle.

"Then, with Newton's Third Law of Motion — for every action, there's an equal and opposite reaction — thrust is generated and the rocket goes up," he said. Instead of fuel, the rockets the children flew were powered by air blasted through a tube when an inflatable, plastic pillow was stomped. Hence, "stomp rockets."

The key to building an aerodynamic model rocket, it turns out, are the fins, which stabilize flight and prevent the rocket from tumbling.

"If the fins are too big, you might have trouble, and if they're too small, it won't fly. So we don't really

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know how they're going to turn out," said Alondra Avila, a seventh-grader at San Ardo School, as she designed her rocket. "But if it fails, it's actually a good thing, because you learn about your mistakes."

Students designed their own fins, then glued them to the fuselage, with mixed results. Some soared. Some didn't.

"Yesterday we got to go to the Chabot Museum of Science and Space, which was really cool because we learned a lot of stuff about the universe and the solar system," said Giselle Espinola, a sixth-grader at San Carlos School in Monterey.

"First we got a tour, then we got to explore the whole place," said Kimberly Villegas, a seventh-grader at All-Saints School in Carmel Valley. "The best part, for me, was probably the domes, because that's where they keep the telescopes. It kind of made me want to be a scientist when I grow up."

Lyceum is a 50-year-old children's nonprofit organization that provides after-school enrichment programs to Monterey County's kindergarten-through-12th-grade students. The space camp was supported by the Clark Foundation and the Nancy Buck-Ransom Foundation.

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COUSINS HURDLE INTO BIG RACE

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They're as close as two cousins can be — to the point where Patrick Ramanand and Adonis Singletary are running the same event this summer in track.

While beating each other is the objective, if for no other reason than bragging rights, pushing one another has cast both of them into the Junior Olympic spotlight.

"It's nice to have someone to train with," Ramanand said. "The competition between us is healthy. In high school, I was beating him. Now he's beating me. But it has taken us to another level."

A decision to train for the 400 intermediate hurdles — an event not run in high school — is paying dividends as the two 18-year-old recent Seaside graduates are headed to the USA Junior Olympics in Sacramento.

Singletary, whose uncle is 49ers head coach Mike Singletary, made an auspicious debut in the event, capturing the Junior Olympic regionals in 102 degree heat in 57.20 seconds, while Ramanand was third in 58.56.

"Everytime we practice, I am thinking, 'Why didn't I do this event in high school?'" Singletary said.

Both did have hurdle experience with Singletary capturing the 110 high hurdles at the Monterey Bay League finals and Ramanand finishing second in the 300 intermediate hurdles at the league finals.

"I felt like I got cheated in high school because of injuries during my freshman and junior years," Ramanand said. "I had a great senior year. So I just wanted to keep it going."

While Ramanand's endurance as a 400 sprinter

last year helped push him down the stretch, he was numb when he crossed the finish line in his first 400 intermediate hurdle race.

"It's a big adjustment from the 300's," Ramanand said. "There's an extra turn, two extra hurdles. It's 100 meters longer. You come around the turn and your legs are heavy. I sucked it up. I needed to be in the top three."

Fourth off the final turn, Ramanand used his stamina to power past one rival, sneaking into the top three to join Singletary, who looked like a seasoned veteran in an event foreign to him.

"I know how to snap over them real fast," said Singletary, who ran a leg on Seaside's 1,600 relay team last spring with Ramanand. "I can 15 step them. Your legs will tie up in the end. You have to have a strategy going."

Singletary, who has also qualified for the AAU Nationals next month in Norfolk, Virginia in the 400 hurdles and 110 high hurdles, has intensified his speed work over the first hurdle.

"I'm having trouble hitting the first hurdle in stride,"

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Singletary said. "You can't be chopping your stride and expect to drop time. Getting over the first hurdle cleanly can set the tone."

While Singletary gets over the 36-inch barriers with relative ease, Ramanand is hanging in the air a split second too long, almost floating above the hurdle before he hits the ground.

"My lead leg is hanging in the air," Ramanand said. "I'm not snapping it down. That causes my trail leg to sit above the hurdle. When everyone is down, I'm still up. Technique is big when you're trying to maintain speed."

Despite a high school season that lasted nearly four months, both seem rejuvenated by the challenge of taking on a new event. Success helps.

"I really like this race," Singletary said.

Singletary hopes this is not his last race of the summer. If he can raise enough money, he will take part in the AAU Nationals in both hurdle races 3,000 miles from Seaside in the 18-year-old division.

"It would be disappointing if I can't go," Singletary said.

Singletary, a MBL champion in three events, has used the summer season as preparation for college, where he and Ramanand will both run at Monterey Peninsula College next spring.

"I took two weeks off," Singletary said. "This is the event I want to run next year. I am getting some experience. I would rather just keep going."

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1. Consider Adopting Resolution No. 2010- , approving General Plan Land Use Map and text amendment (GP 2010-01) to change the land use designation from Village Homes to Public Facilities; amend Policy 2.23 to include the Monterey Peninsula College Marina Satellite Campus; and indicate the subject property on Figure 2.3, Public Facilities; and;
2. Consider introducing Ordinance No. 2010- , approving Zoning Map amendment (ZM 2010-01) to change the zoning district from Multiple Family Residential District (R-4) to Public Facility District (PF); and;
3. Consider adopting Resolution No. 2010- , finding that the legislative land use approvals for the project are consistent with the Fort Ord Reuse Plan for Army Corps of Engineers Parcels E2c.3.1 and E2c.3.2 (APN's 031-251-015 and 031-251-016) containing approximately ±7 acres. At a special meeting on July 15, 2010, the City of Marina Planning Commission adopted Resolutions No. 2010-13, 2010-14 and 2010-15 recommending, respectively, that the Marina City Council consider the above-noted General Plan Land Use Map and text amendment, Zoning Map amendment, and consistency determination. The proposed project is exempt from environmental review pursuant to Section 15061 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Statutes and Guidelines whereby the activity is covered by the general rule where it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment. ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE HEREBY invited to attend this public hearing for the purpose of being heard thereon. After a presentation of the item by staff and questions by the hearing body, the public hearing for the item will be opened for the public's presentation of oral and written testimony. In addition to any oral comments, you are encouraged to submit your comments in writing at the meeting. After the public hearing is closed, the hearing body may deliberate and take action on the matter. If anyone challenges the nature of the proposed actions in court, they may be limited to challenging only those issues which have been raised at the public hearing described in this notice, be it either by written correspondence submitted to or at the meeting or public testimony at the meeting. Copies of documents related to the above-described item(s) are available for public review and inspection at the Marina Planning Services Division, 209 Cypress Avenue, Marina, California. Copies of the staff report for the public hearing(s) will be available for public review at the Marina Planning Services Division and the City of Marina website, or electronically by email request to planning@ci.marina.ca.us, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Friday the week preceding the public hearing. Please direct all inquiries to the Planning Services Division of the Community Development Department at (831) 884-1220. CHRISTINE DI TORIO, AICP DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Published FRIDAY JULY 23, 2010

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The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop awarded grants in July to the following: Food Bank for Monterey County, Girl's Inc. of the Central Coast, Salvation Army — Golden State Division, YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula, \$3,000 each; Christine Marie's Star Riders, \$2,500; Kinship Center, Monterey County NAACP Youth Council, Salvation Army — Monterey/Salinas \$2,000 each; Carmel Adult School-Rippling River Crafts Class, Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Arts Department, \$1,000 each; and \$800 to the Monterey Cowboy Poetry and Music Festival.

Wells Fargo donated grants to the following: YMCA, \$10,000; CASA of Monterey County, Food Bank for Monterey County, \$3,000 each; Ag Against Hunger, Agriculture & Land-Based Training Association, Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County, Everett Alvarez High School, Gavilan View Middle School, McKinnon Elementary School, North Salinas High School, Salvation Army of North Salinas, \$2,000 each.

The Food Bank for Monterey County is the grateful recipient of the Kitchen Studio of Monterey Peninsula's "It's In the Kitchen" Breakfast Series, so far totaling \$1,675 for unrestricted funding of its food assistance programs. Many thanks to owner Jillian Clark and her team for their generous support of the Food Bank.

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TYNDALL JOINS BROTHER AT CAL

By JOHN DEVINE
Herald Staff Writer

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A chance to play together with his older brother — perhaps lay a block for him — was too good for Bill Tyndall to pass up.

When Cal put an offer on the table, the Monterey Peninsula College offensive tackle canceled a visit to UCLA and, instead, will join his brother John on the Golden Bears' roster this fall.

"When John found out, I think he was more excited than I was," said Tyndall, who spent just one year at MPC after dominating the trenches at Pacific Grove High School.

"Cal had a need and liked Bill a lot," MPC coach Mike Rasmussen said. "Bill was getting a number of offers to come in December. But Cal was the one school where he really wanted to go."

Because the 6-foot-5, 280-pound Tyndall didn't get to participate in spring drills at Cal while completing his units at MPC this summer in order to transfer, he isn't sure if he'll be redshirted or compete for a backup spot.

"It depends on how I come out of camp," Tyndall said. "Cal has a really solid line. The problem is it's a senior line. I don't think they brought in any tackles. I guess it'll depend on the situation."

Tyndall was weighing an offer from San Diego State late in the spring before UCLA invited him down for a visit. Cal called 72 hours before he was slated to fly down to Los Angeles.

"Originally, I was planning to go to San Diego State," Tyndall said. "UCLA wanted me to come down before making an offer. But when Cal said we have a spot for you if you want it,

I took it on the spot."

Tyndall and his brother have never played together. As a sophomore, he was on the junior varsity at Pacific Grove when his brother John was piling up over 1,500 yards and rushing for 27 touchdowns on varsity.

Last year John was a redshirt sophomore backup fullback and special teams demon for Cal (8-5), which took part in the Poinsettia Bowl in San Diego last year.

Because Tyndall didn't complete his requirements at MPC until Tuesday, he's officially not even listed on the Bears roster for the fall.

And while he has yet to receive a playbook, Tyndall isn't concerned about learning the system, which is similar to what MPC ran last year.

"MPC's offense is a version of what Cal does," Tyndall said. "It won't be too difficult to learn. The terminology is all that is different. I've been in communication with the coach. But I'm going up a week early."

Tyndall was set to attend the Air Force Academy as a senior at Pacific Grove before choosing to remain

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home for a year at MPC.

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"Everything happens for a reason," Tyndall said.

Last season Tyndall moved into the Lobos starting lineup as a freshman, opening holes for the running game while protecting the quarterback's blind side.

"Coach Rasmussen has an old school approach," Tyndall said. "It was a shock in the beginning. But I respect him so much. He did a lot of great things for me and putting me on the board. Things are kind of soft in high school. I got a little more aggressive. My intensity level really raised."

Tyndall had not ruled out staying another season at MPC had the right offer not been put on the table.

"I don't think it was his plan to be here just one year," Rasmussen said. "He had a good spring. Bill seemed excited about the direction our team was going. He felt good about being here."

At 280 pounds, Tyndall might be undersized as an offensive tackle in the Pac 10.

"They have already told me they are going to put some weight on me," Tyndall said.

While Cal's camp isn't slated to begin until Aug. 6, Tyndall will leave Friday to get a jumpstart and get acclimated to his surroundings.

"I've been playing football for a long time," Tyndall said. "I'm a little nervous. This is another step. I just have to do my job and be fundamentally sound. The whole thing will be a new shock. But it will all be good."



Your Town: MPC farmers market moves to Fridays

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MPC farmers market moves to Fridays

Market Day at Monterey Peninsula College moves from Thursday to Friday on the college campus this week.

MPC Farmers Market, which operated Thursdays for 34 years, will be open Fridays from 10a.m. to 2 p.m., said Annaliese Keller, Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets spokeswoman.

The market is another victim of the faltering economy, she said. It rents the lower parking lot from MPC, and the college needs the parking space.

"It's inconvenient to say the least," Keller said, "but it's just the way it is. A lot of people are returning to school because of the economic meltdown last year."

The market will feature the same 49 vendors of food, produce and other goods that have appeared in the past, she said.

For information, see montereybayfarmers.org.

MPC earns praise from accrediting board

By CLAUDIA MELÉNDEZ SALINAS
Herald Staff Writer

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Monterey Peninsula College has earned high praise for its facilities, its technical support for students, its finances, and its overall operations from California's top accrediting commission.

In a 51-page report, the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges Western Association of Schools and Colleges re-affirmed MPC's accreditation status and commended the college in eight areas: its diverse College Council and the leadership it provides, its community/educational partnerships, its student services, its facilities, its rigorous planning and resource allocation process, its technology services and support, its collegial and collaborative culture, and its dedicated and enthusiastic governing board.

"Students should be reassured that MPC is really an outstanding institution because of the fact that our accreditation status has been reaffirmed," said John Gonzalez, vice president for academic affairs. "The currency of any institution is the accreditation status. This is a reaffirmation our currency is good."

Accreditation is granted to colleges and universities that meet educational quality standards. The process is voluntary, and it assures the quality of the institution and encourages improvement.

The accreditation process takes place in a six-year cycle that includes annual reports, annual fiscal reports, a comprehensive report and "self-study," and a midterm report in the third year following a comprehensive review. MPC received a three-day

visit in March by a 13-member team to fully evaluate its programs.

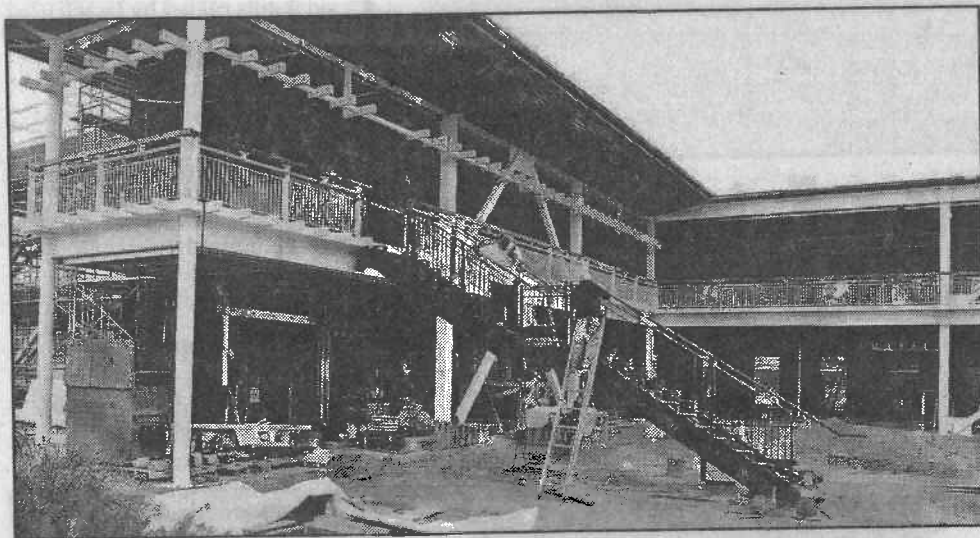
"Based on numerous interviews with MPC Board members, administrators, faculty members, staff members and students, and after extensive analysis of the Self Study and supporting documentation, the team believes that Monterey Peninsula College is a quality institution," the accreditation report read.

Gonzalez has been tracking how other educational institutions fare in the accreditation process, and has found that just under half have had their accreditation re-affirmed and just over half receive some kind of sanction. MPC's high marks should be a source of community pride, he said.

"The faculty and community should feel very proud MPC is on the right track," Gonzales said.

Besides commending the college, the accreditation team issued recommendations aimed at improving the college's system to measure "student learning outcomes."

Back in 2002, the Accrediting Commission determined that all colleges had to establish "student learning outcomes" — more detailed and specific than objectives — and methods to determine how well they're doing in meeting those outcomes by 2012. These student outcomes are aimed at giving colleges more tools to determine how to help their students and whether they're achieving their goals. In the past, community colleges have been evaluated by how many students



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This construction is the future home of Student Services at Monterey Peninsula College.

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transfer to four-year institutions, but colleges are as diverse as their communities and not all populations are seeking a four-year college degree. In the case of MPC, the needs of the students range from training for new careers to life-long learning.

"Measuring a community college by its transfer rate does not give you the full picture," Gonzalez said. "The student learning outcomes give institutions a better way to measure how well they're performing and connect their planning process with resource allocation. If a program is meeting student outcomes, the program should receive resources."

To ensure MPC is meeting those recommendations, administrators are required to submit a report by Oct. 15, 2012. The college also needs to develop an evaluation method for online courses by Oct. 15, 2011.

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For the full report on MPC's accreditation, visit: www.mpc.edu/information/accreditation

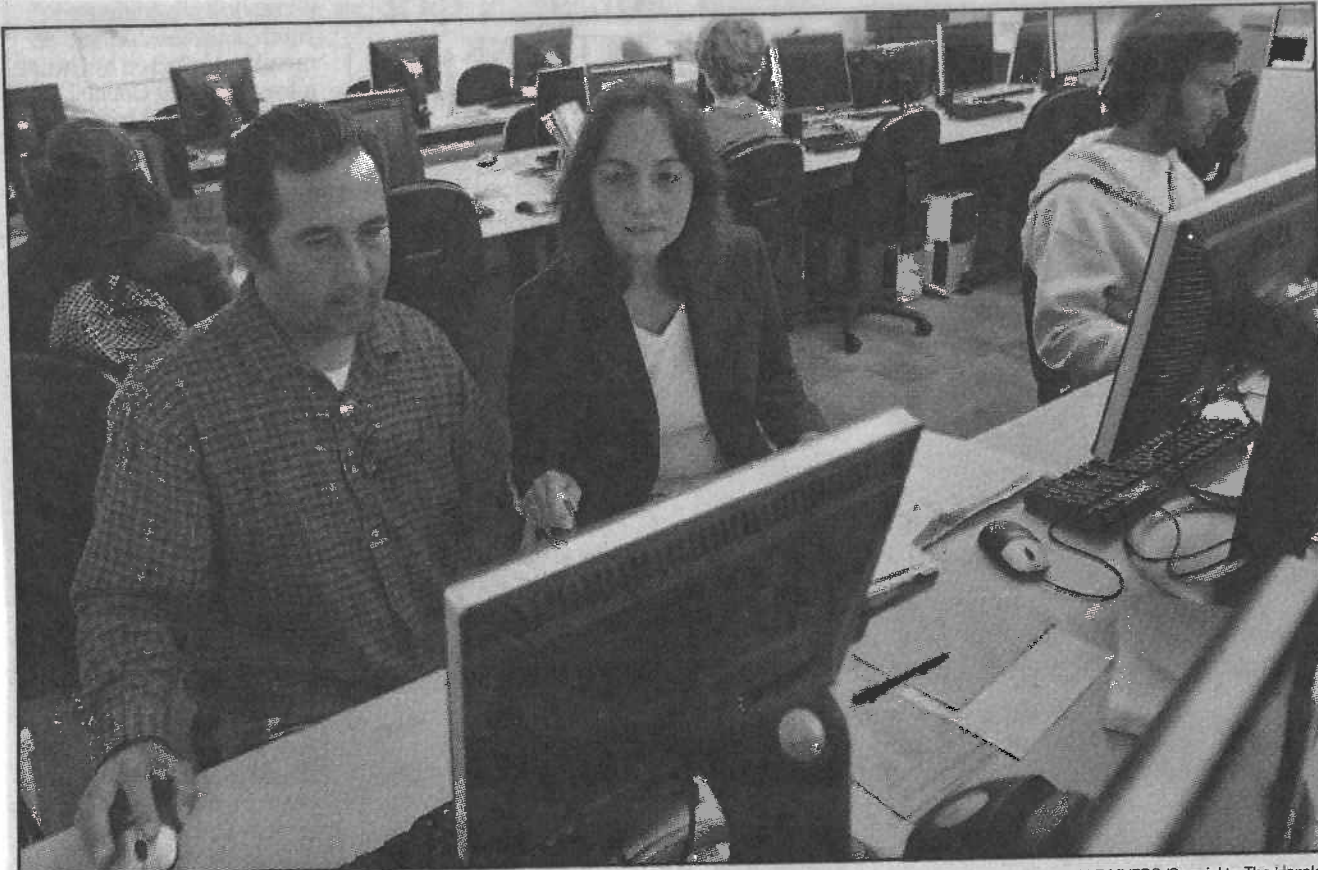


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Students gather near the Humanities Building between classes at Monterey Peninsula College.

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Student Tino Fernandez, left, and instructor Esther McKay work together in a Monterey Peninsula College computer technology class on Wednesday.



Groundbreaking pop-rock operetta 'Rent' challenges preconceived notions of musical theater

By LILY DAYTON
Herald Correspondent

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When Gary Bolen first heard about the pop-rock operetta "Rent," he had no desire to direct it.

"The first time I heard this music, I didn't get it," said Bolen, Theatre Arts co-chairman at Monterey Peninsula College. "The music is engaging, but it didn't grab me."

Then MPC Theatre was searching for a show that would attract a younger theater audience. They needed something alternative and modern to balance beloved yet traditional musicals such as "Anything Goes."

The musical "Rent," which has reached the status of cult-following with its dedicated fan base known as "rent heads" (even inspiring websites such as "You know you're a Rent-head if ..."), seemed the perfect balancing act.

Ironically, through directing this show, Bolen found himself not only identifying with these characters but redefining his notions of what musical theater could be.

Coming from a theater instructor who has been a

working professional actor for the past two decades, this is no small feat.

The Central Coast premiere of "Rent" opens on the Morgan Stock Stage of MPC Theatre Friday night, with a preview performance Thursday night.

This Pulitzer-Prize winning Broadway musical by Jonathan Larson features a youthful cast of up-and-coming talent on the Monterey Peninsula, including Daniel Renfer, Kenneth Neely, Camilla de la Lata, Beth Elderkin, Natalie Hall, Michael Blackburn and Will Griffith, Jr.

Larson created this pop-rock operetta by modernizing Giacomo

Puccini's 19th century opera, "La Bohème."

While "La Bohème" dealt with the lives of poor artists living in tuberculosis-plagued Paris, "Rent" deals with impoverished artists and musicians dwelling in New York's run-down "Alphabet City" amidst the AIDS epidemic of the 1980s.

Due to mature subject matter, "Rent" is recommended for viewers 16 years and older.

When this groundbreaking musical opened on Broadway in 1996, it went on to win every major best musical award, including the Tony Award, as well as the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

During the course of its 12-year New York run, "Rent" changed the definition of musical theater.

"We think of musicals as (having) a traditional structural format," said Bolen. "(In 'Rent') the big numbers are all ensemble numbers; the locations are only suggested. The only set pieces are metal

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tables and folding chairs. It's very Shakespearean in the way that set pieces suggest different locals."

Another groundbreaking component is the subject matter — heroin junkies, transvestites and strippers are not typical characters in an American musical.

Bolen said that featuring social issues such as drug addiction and sexually transmitted disease in a celebratory musical paved the way for musical theater to take new artistic directions.

"Three years ago, 'Next to Normal' won the Tony," said Bolen. "It was about mental illness. Before 'Rent,' that would have been unthinkable as a subject for a musical."

Then there is the music of course. Though "Rent" throws a nod to "Hair" (which in turn throws a nod to "West Side Story"), it further opened the door for the use of rock and pop music in mainstream theater.

"It ushered in shows like 'Spring Awakening' and 'American Idiot,' where rock and pop music are used as opposed to Sondheim," said musical director Don Dally. "Now there are musicals where guitars are more prominent."

Dally himself plays guitar for this production as a part of the five-piece live band that will be visible on-stage during the show.

He assembled the band specifically for this production, though in his extensive career of working as musical director at both The Western Stage in Salinas and Pacific Repertory Theatre in Carmel, he has worked with all the band members previously.

"A typical musical will have a song, a scene and then another song," said Dally. "This is through-composed; there's very little scene work without music. The dialogue is only momentary and based on the music. It's a mix of American musical theater and a pop-rock operetta."

Both Dally and Bolen were taken aback by the fact that the cast members already knew this music before rehearsals began.

"Normally when you go into a musical you spend a lot of time teaching (the cast) the music," said Bolen. "This cast came in knowing the music cold. We had 71 people audition for a cast that was supposed to be 15. We expanded it to 18."

He said that the passion of these youthful actors is something that helped shift his preconceived notions about "Rent."

"This experience has changed me," said Bolen. "It's changed my point of view about what's possible for musicals and theater. The experience of working with this musical and cast has really opened me up. And I think that's the experience everyone who comes to this will have. I'm still moved every single night by the passion that comes out of this cast and their performance."

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THEATER OPENING

•**What:** MPC Theatre Company presents Jonathan Larson's "Rent"
•**Where:** Morgan Stock Stage, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey
•**When:** Previews at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5; opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6; continues at 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m.

Sundays through Aug. 22

•**Tickets:** \$10-\$25, with young adult (16-25) and group discounts available, at MPC Box Office (646-4213) 3-7 p.m. Wed-Fri. and two hours prior to each show, or online at www.mpctheatre.com

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Captain Harold F. Smith Jr.

April 8, 1923 ~ August 3, 2010

GEORGETOWN, TX – Captain Harold F. Smith Jr., 87, passed away on August 3, 2010. He was born April 8, 1923, in Dallas, Texas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith. After serving in the South Pacific on a cruiser during WWII, he entered the U.S. Naval Academy, graduating in the class of 1948. He married the love of his life, Mary Howland Ford in 1951. Following flight training he served in Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 25, Naval Air Training Center, Norman, Attack Squadron 95, and Fighter Squadron 152. He earned postgraduate degrees in Aeronautical Engineering and later, Financial Management at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. After designation as an Aeronautical Engineering Duty Officer, he was Technical Liaison Officer to the AEC for the nuclear warhead programs for the Talos, Asroc, and Polaris 2 missiles. He served as head of the Advanced Technology Branch for Guided Missiles at the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, DC, with collateral duty as head of the Sparrow and Sidewinder missile branch. He was Commanding Officer of the Navy Technical Representative Office at Hughes Aircraft responsible for the weapon system for the F-14 Tomcat. His final Navy assignment was as Commanding Officer of the Naval Plant Representative Office, Long Beach, assigned responsibility for technical review, audit, flight test, and inspection acceptance of various contractual program assets including the A-4 Skyhawk series for the Navy, Marine Corps, and foreign governments, the C9 hospital and transport series for the Air Force and Navy, and the AV-8 Harrier for the Marine Corps.



After retiring from the Navy he established a computer accounting firm in Monterey, California. He also became CFO of the Automatic Baghouse Cyclone Company. He next became the Director of Finance and Administration, and Treasurer of the City of Seaside, California; then, Assistant City Manager, Administrative Services Director, and Treasurer of the City of Pacific Grove, California; and ended his civilian career as Administrative Services Director of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, which included Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties, and the cities therein. He also found time to teach finance and accounting at Monterey Peninsula College, and was appointed an Adjunct Professor at Golden Gate University lecturing in several different graduate courses in financial management. He retired in 2001 and relocated to Sun City in Georgetown.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Geoffrey Smith of Austin, Texas; son, Terence Smith of Pacific Grove; and daughter, Cecily Smith and her husband, David Delaney of Champaign, Illinois. He will be interred in the Texas Veterans Cemetery near Killeen, Texas.



Proud of MPC's high marks

Our community can be proud of Monterey Peninsula College for earning exceptionally high marks in its recent accreditation. Accreditation is a process in which a panel of educational experts evaluate the quality of an educational institution. The process occurs only every six years, is conducted by third parties, takes several days, and evaluates how well or poorly each California community college meets State standards.

Of the 112 California community colleges, MPC ranks very high. This can be attributed to the staff, board of trustees, and to the many members of our community who attend and support MPC programs.

Students who attend MPC classes are likely to receive first-rate instruction.

Jane Haines

Pacific Grove

Lack of clarity mars MPC's rendition of Broadway hit 'Rent'

By BARBARA ROSE SHULER
Herald Correspondent
Monterey County Herald

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The Broadway hit "Rent" — music and lyrics by Jonathan Larson — makes an enticing, though ambitious, summer offering by the Monterey Peninsula College theater company. Directed by Gary Bolen with musical direction by Don Dally, "Rent" promises high-energy music delivered by a youthful cast telling a story that tracks the characters and plot of Giacomo Puccini's beloved opera "La Bohème." It's a smart, intriguing and edgy modern opera, rock-style, that already ranks as a late 20th century classic.

Larson converts Mimi, Rodolfo, Marcello, Colline, Musetta and the rest from bohemian Paris into a close group of struggling artists in New York's East Village circa 1994. The epidemic of tuberculosis of Puccini's Bohème becomes AIDS in "Rent."

Though the music serves up a contemporary pop-rock sound, the style is traditional opera in that the story is sung, not spoken. No interludes of normal dialogue help carry the plot as with a typical American musical. Characters, plot, dialogue and drama are driven exclusively by the music. Therefore success of a production of "Rent" depends on careful balancing of the musical elements. Instrumentation, vocal solos and choral work must serve the clarity of the libretto or lyrics.

If these core aspects aren't skillfully differentiated, you have a problem. Sadly, the MPC performance Sunday afternoon fell short in this regard. Anyone new to the saga of these latter-day bohemians sat in a limbo of confusion about the action and characters mostly because the musical sound blurred too much of the words and meaning. If you get to the climax of the show but haven't sorted out who's who and what their challenges are, the full pathos of the drama will be lost on you.

It's no fun to have to write this — especially since I was eager to see a live production of this popular musical — but the hardworking performers of this show won't be successful in conveying its content, heart and special appeal until something is done to rectify audio balances. In the DVD version of the Broadway performance, for instance, every word is crystal clear and the instrumental ensemble never overwhelms the exposition in the lyrics.

Sunday, the instrumentalists, a great little ensemble by the way, were boosted electronically to a loudness factor that consistently overwhelmed the singers. The singers wore microphones but had to compete with the orchestra so hard that they came off shrill and off-pitch part of the time.

The principal roles are filled by high-energy and enthusiastic performers with a range of singing and dancing skills. Daniel Renfer in the role of Mark, the documentary filmmaker, is the clearest to understand of the core group, although as the narrator, when his words are missed significant story threads get dropped. Kenneth Neely makes an appealing Roger, a musician who is HIV positive and who hopes to write one good song before he dies. As Mimi, the exotic dancer who seduces Roger, Camila de la Lata conveys sexy sizzling with brio but doesn't show the character's tender vulnerabilities as well.

Beth Elderkin plays bisexual Maureen with energy and charisma, but her identity as a performance artist was lost in the blaze of sound, which made the signature number "Over the Moon" a bewilderment to newcomers to "Rent." Nathalie Hall appears as Joanne, her Ivy league lover, and was most fun to watch in her number "Tango: Maureen" with Renfer. Tyler Vocolka plays the landlord who demands the rent, a former roommate who sells out to money and privilege. Michael Blackburn portrays Tom Collins, a gay philosopher who pairs up with Angel, a drag queen, portrayed with panache by William Griffin, Jr. Both have AIDS.

The rest of the ensemble, about 10 performers, take various roles as needed and serve as the chorus.

Choreography by Susan Cable enlivens the show with constant movement, sexy dances and energetic production numbers. D. Thomas Beck's sets give a large-scale feel to the show, and are made of metal, suggesting the drafty and rather bleak environment of the East Village property. Gloria C. Mattos Hughes provides costumes that convey the down-and-out circumstances of the artist community, though could use more color, Mimi's neon blue spandex tights notwithstanding.

Bottom line for this production of "Rent," unless the musical problems are fixed, you're best off preparing in advance by studying the lyrics or a detailed explanation of the plot so you can understand what it

happening. You might bring a print-out for reference. Prepare for loudness and singing that is uneven and sometimes hard on the ears.

But let's hope the problems are fixed before the next two weekends of performances. Maybe the theater's sound man David Rigmaiden can adjust the audio elements. A supertitle projector would be another way to resolve these issues.

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THEATER REVIEW

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•**Where:** Morgan Stock Stage, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey

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Good Monday Morning: Salinas native launches culinary academy at Rancho Cielo

By TOM LEYDE • For The Salinas Californian •
August 16, 2010

Inside the Drummond Culinary Academy at Rancho Cielo, the new stainless-steel kitchen equipment shines. And so does chef Marcus Whisenante as he explains the layout to visitors.

"It's a great opportunity for me to come in here and just start the program," Whisenante said. "Education is where I've found my passion."

The 35-year-old Salinas native who was raised in Tulare helped choose students from the 55 who applied to the new academy. Before being hired by Rancho Cielo, he was a culinary teacher at the Institute of Technology in Roseville.

"We selected Marcus because he wanted to make a career out of culinary instruction," said Susie Brusa, executive director of Rancho Cielo. "It takes a special personality to be able to teach."

The academy, named after the late Monterey County Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond, welcomed its first class of 18 students Aug. 11.

Whisenante said the students are excited to begin their training. And he said he is excited to begin teaching them the skills they will need to work in the restaurant field.

Whisenante is an expert on that business. He began working in the restaurant business at 18, starting at a small Tulare establishment. Whisenante has worked both the front and back ends of restaurants and done everything from waiting tables to bartending to working as a sous-chef and head chef.

While going to college, he continued working in restaurants, and in 2002 graduated from the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco. Whisenante then worked in restaurants in Napa Valley before finishing a degree in history at Sacramento State University in 2006.

But none of his experiences were quite like what he'll be managing in Salinas this fall.

The new academy's physical structure is housed in what used to be the cafeteria of Natividad Boys' Ranch, an incarceration program for juveniles in the foothills of the Gabilan Mountain Range, east of Salinas off Old Stage Road. The boys' ranch, which was run by Monterey County, was shuttered for nearly two decades before retired Monterey County Judge John Phillips founded Rancho Cielo in 2000.

Culinary training is just one of several programs offered to at-risk young people at the campus. They attend the program voluntarily. Some have troubled backgrounds, others do not.

The culinary academy has received a lot of help from many people. Among them are Bert Cutino of the Sardine Factory restaurant in Monterey, who designed the kitchen. Also helping the program are chef Paul Lee of Monterey Peninsula College and Ken Goebel of Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

"We've gotten really great support from [the] hospitality [industry]," Brusa said.

Students at Rancho Cielo also contributed skills and labor to prepare the academy's restaurant and kitchen.

Those attending the culinary academy will receive



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Chef Marcus Whisenante shows where culinary students are busy cooking in the new Rancho Cielo kitchen in Salinas. The program selects at-risk youths and will help build job skills while also working toward a diploma. (Conner Jay)

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200 hours of training and work in the restaurant for four months. They also will earn credits for a high school diploma through John Muir Charter School of Nevada County.

The students will spend half a day in high school classes and half a day in the culinary academy, learning everything from sanitation to food preparation to cooking to waiting tables. It will be a real-world restaurant experience for them.

"We think this [culinary and academic training] will give them a leg up," Brusa said.

Valuable skills

When students complete their training, they will take a test offered by the National Restaurant Association which offers a prostart certificate, recognized by restaurants throughout the country.

Whisenante said students will rotate through multiple restaurant positions during their training. For instance, there will be a sous-chef of the day and a sanitor (sanitation) person of the day.

"Safety and sanitation are No. 1. They'll all be in uniform," he said.

Work Force Investment Act funding through the Office of Employment Training will provide non-slip shoes and chef's coats.

Not every culinary school graduate will end up going to the top of the restaurant business, Whisenante said. Some may go off to a higher level culinary school and graduate as a chef, some will work in other areas of restaurants. But the main thing the academy will offer is the skills to get a foot in the door.

Restaurants, the chef said, "have a high turnover rate, mainly due to lack of skills. You have to be there and be ready to work."

It won't be long before the students are tested. The Alisal Rotary Club has moved its meetings to Thursday nights at the academy restaurant, and they will expect a meal at their Aug. 19 meeting.

The academy's restaurant is expected to open for

lunch two days a week and for catered events on Fridays and Saturdays this fall.

Coming full circle

If starting a culinary school wasn't enough pressure on Whisenante, he will launch another venture next month: marrying his fiancée, Chelsea, now doing a culinary internship in Pebble Beach. So Whisenante faces a sort of "into the frying pan, into another frying pan" experience over the next few weeks.

"I sort of feel my life has come full circle," he said. "I was born at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, and now I'm back here teaching at this academy."

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Chef Marcus Whisenante shows where culinary students are busy cooking in the new Rancho Cielo kitchen Monday in Salinas. (Conner Jay)

INFORMATION

For more information on the Rancho Cielo Drummond Culinary Academy, visit www.RanchoCieloyc.org or call 831-444-3533.

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An auto museum for Monterey? Donors interested, but plenty of hurdles ahead

By ERIC COYNE • For The Salinas Californian • August 16, 2010

Maurice Kindig is a man with a mission — and he's just spent the entire weekend talking to everyone he can think of at a half dozen automobile-related venues, trying to convince them to help build a Museum of Automotive Arts in Monterey.

Kindig and a cadre of like-minded supporters gave presentations about their vision for a car museum at:

- Last week's Automobilia convention at the Embassy Suites in Monterey,
- The Ferrari Club of America event at Chateau Julien Winery in Carmel Valley,
- At the BMW West Coast Summer Concours at Rancho Canada Golf Club
- And at Friday's Concorso Italiano. "We want to build a facility that honors the automobile traditions the Monterey Peninsula has become famous for, such as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and Laguna Seca Raceway," Kindig, executive director of the Automotive Heritage & Preservation Foundation, said. He and board member Robert Blair manned a booth at Concorso Italiano to showcase their proposal, featuring one of five design concepts. The 150,000-square-foot proposed museum is designed to house up to 110 cars within its two wings - named "Pebble Beach" and "Laguna Seca" — and a main exhibition hall. Foundation members also want to include an active restoration area, theater, library, full-service restaurant and banquet facilities plus an art gallery, history and educational center, and retail store. Kindig said it will be an expensive endeavor, but he had considerable interest from potential donors this weekend. "We had another car donated, and this brings the total value of automobiles donated to the foundation to over \$1 million," Kindig said. Major challenges to the project fall in predictable areas: raising money, picking a suitable site and securing the land use.

he does not wish to disclose just yet. The Foundation is also working with Monterey Peninsula College and California State University, Monterey Bay, to develop curriculum tie-ins to automobile restoration and related fields of study, Kindig says. "We've had some very good conversations this weekend," he said. Now the real work starts, one donor at a time.

Details

More information about the project can be found at www.montereyautomuseum.com.

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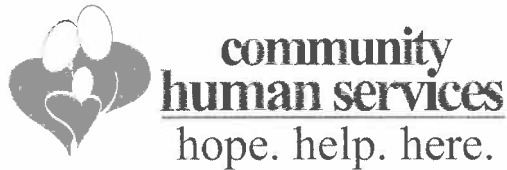
Superintendent/President's Report

August 24, 2010

<u>July 30, 2010</u>	Participated in Special Governing Board meeting
<u>July 30, 2010</u>	Attended Monterey County Business Council Super Cluster meeting of economic development cluster committee chairs
<u>August 1 - 13, 2010</u>	Vacation
<u>August 13-13, 2010</u>	Participated in Rotary Club of Monterey Car Auction fundraiser
<u>August 16, 2010</u>	Chaired MPC Administrative Council meeting
<u>August 17, 2010</u>	Attended MPC College Council meeting
<u>August 17, 2010</u>	Attended MPC Foundation Executive Committee meeting
<u>August 18, 2010</u>	Participated in Welcome for New Faculty
<u>August 19, 2010</u>	Participated in MPC Flex activities

**MPC FOUNDATION
DONATIONS BY FUND
JULY, 2010**

Monterey Collegate Found. Grant	1,800.00
Mountery Cnty Benevolent Fnd Grant	500.00
Role of Sports Ticket Sales	410.00
Tunney Scholarship	1,000.00
Women Supporting Women - Donations	518.72
MPC Foundation	
General Administration	385.00
Mont. Pen. Foundation Grant	
President's Circle 2010	1,000.00
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Total Donations	5,613.72
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Board of Directors
Minutes of Annual Meeting/Luncheon
July 15, 2010

A. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Board Chair, Harvey Kuffner, at 10:30a.m., at the Shoreline Conference Center, 249 Tenth Street, Marina, CA 93933.

B. BOARD ROLL CALL & INTRODUCTIONS

Board Roll Call:

City of Carmel – absent w/notification
City of Del Rey Oaks – absent w/notification
City of Marina – Frank O’Connell
City of Monterey – Michael McCarthy
City of Pacific Grove – Alan Cohen
City of Salinas – absent w/notification
City of Sand City – Mary Ann Carbone
City of Seaside – Mary Mitchell
Carmel Unified School District – Annette Yee Steck
Monterey County Office of Education – Harvey Kuffner
Monterey Peninsula College – Loren Steck
Monterey Peninsula Unified School District – Diane Creasey
North Monterey County Unified School District – absent w/notification
Pacific Grove Unified School District – vacant
Santa Rita Union School District – absent w/notification

Staff Present:

Robin McCrae, Executive Director
Cedric Otsuki, Finance Director
John Adams, Mental Health Services Director
Michael McFarland, Substance Abuse Services Director/Deputy Director
Jenelle Montoya, Development Director
Craig Paoli, Program Director, Genesis House
Valerie Catania, Program Director, Off Main Clinic
Helga Ralston, Executive Assistant

Florence Shivers-Gilliam, Human Resources Coordinator

Guests Present:

Steve Dennis, Consultant

C. ACTION ITEMS:

1. Interim Management Plan

Motion: That the board approve the Interim Management Plan as proposed.

M/S/C L. Steck/M.A. Carbone 9/0/0

2. Program Coordinator – Elm House & Safe Passage

Motion: That the board approve the job description for Program Coordinator of Elm House & Safe Passage.

M/S/C M. Mitchell/A. Cohen 9/0/0

BEGIN ANNUAL MEETING

BOARD PRESENT:

Alan Cohen, City of Pacific Grove
Mary Ann Carbone, City of Sand City
Linda Scholink, City of Sand City
Amy Funt, Carmel Unified School District
Annette Yee Steck, Carmel Unified School District
Harvey Kuffner, Monterey County Office of Education
Byrl Smith, Monterey County Office of Education
Nancy Selfridge, City of Monterey
Diane Creasey, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District
Loren Steck, Monterey Peninsula College

STAFF PRESENT:

John Adams
Robin McCrae
Michael McFarland
Mia Meeks
Jenelle Montoya
Cedric Otsuki
Helga Ralston
Ali Sene-Carothers

Florence Shivers-Gilliam
Michele Huizar
Sandra Nesheim
Susan Salcedo
Kristy Sherrer
Connie Santistevan
Craig Paoli
Alma McNiel
Floyd Van de Vere

GUEST SPEAKERS:

Doris
Nick
Zach
Paulette

GUESTS PRESENT:

Steve Fratus, Barney & Barney
Todd Kreuper, City of Sand City
Steve Nejasmich, MCOE
David Serena Gomez, MCOE
Nancy Kotowki, MCOE
Rob Lee, Hayashi & Wayland
Hyong Sik Yoon, Hayashi & Wayland
Luis Alejo, Monterey County Superior Court
Peggy Hill, Monterey County Superior Court
Lynda Dunn, One Stop Career Center
David Tarumoto, SACT
Denny Paul, SACT
Merrilyn Mancini
Helga K. Stevens

D. WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

Harvey Kuffner welcomed Staff, Board Members, Clients and Distinguished guests to the Annual Luncheon. Each table introduced themselves and then was excused to participate in a wonderful buffet lunch.

E. STATE OF THE AGENCY REPORT

CHS Executive Director, Robin McCrae, reported on the achievements of CHS this past year and the challenges that lie ahead. The Board of Directors has had to make some tough decisions recently as cuts to staff and programs are necessary to keep the agency viable.

F. PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

The agency highlighted some of its programs; Off Main Clinic, Safe Place, Genesis House and Elm House.

Alma McNiel, Nurse at Off Main Clinic introduced Doris who spoke about her experience as a patient at Off Main Clinic.

Floyd Van de Vere, Youth Services Program Director introduced Nick & Zach, both Safe Place clients who gave moving testimony to their experience as homeless teens and the service they receive as Safe Place clients. Nick is also a Youth Program Assistant (YPA) for Safe Place and is able to use his experience to help newer clients to the program.

Craig Paoli, Program Director for Genesis House and Elm House introduced Paulette, who spoke about her treatment at Genesis House and her continuing recovery from substance abuse. Paulette was recently accepted as a client and will move into Elm House, the only affordable transitional supportive housing program for single women in recovery from substance abuse in Monterey County.

G. EMPLOYEE SERVICE AWARDS

5 YEAR SERVICE AWARD:

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| ▪ Dayna Lea | Family Service Center – Seaside |
| ▪ Connie Santistevan | DAISY |
| ▪ John Sarno IV | Genesis House |

10 YEAR SERVICE AWARD:

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| ▪ Sandra Nesheim | Family Service Center – Salinas |
| ▪ Alma McNiel | Off Main Clinic |

15 YEAR SERVICE AWARD:

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| ▪ Debra Quarles | Genesis House |
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25 YEAR SERVICE AWARD:

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| ▪ Cedric Otsuki | Administration |
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H. BOARD RECOGNITION AWARDS

5 YEAR SERVICE AWARD:

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| ▪ Michael McCarthy | City of Monterey |
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10 YEAR SERVICE AWARD:

- Amy Funt Carmel Unified School District

15 YEAR SERVICE AWARD

- Laurie Schumann City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD

- Monterey Peninsula College – Representative, Loren Steck; Alternate, Victoria Phillips

I. CLOSING REMARKS

Board Chair, Harvey Kuffner and Executive Director, Robin McCrae thanked everyone attending.

J. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by Board consensus at 1:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Robin McCrae
Executive Director

Helga D. Ralston
Executive Assistant

MPC
Active Bond/Facility Projects Update
August 11, 2010

MPC Education Center (at Marina) Permanent Buildings – The five building floor slabs have been completed. Concrete tilt-up wall panels are being formed and poured on the existing floor slabs. After the panels are “cured” the panels will then be “tilted up” to form the walls. Work will be completed by late spring/early summer of 2011. Classes will commence the fall semester of 2011.

Infrastructure – Site work (lighting, parking lots, sidewalks) will be ongoing for the next few years. The bus drop off adjacent to the old Student Services Building is being expanded to accommodate access for two buses. Light pole bases, light fixtures and asphalt repairs to Parking Lot C have been completed, and the slurry coat is being applied. Striping will occur next, and all work will be done by the commencement of classes. The trellis and columns supporting the trellis in front of the gym and adjacent to the amphitheater are being removed due to possible structural concerns. The work will be completed by the commencement of classes.

New Student Services Building – Exterior lath has been completed and the first plaster coat (“scratch coat”) has begun. A second plaster coat “brown coat” will then be applied. After that is cured, the final “color coat” will be applied. Once the exterior work is completed and weather tight, the drywall installation will begin. Completion is now anticipated in January of 2011. There have been some architectural design issues that are being addressed with the Architect (HGA). Discussions continue with the contractor for schedule recovery.

Auto Technology Building – Construction of the new addition has been completed. In the existing building, new auto lifts have been installed along with other interior improvements. Epoxy floor coating has been applied. The exterior of the building is being painted. Work will be completed by the commencement of classes.

Swing Space – The Architect (HGHB) received DSA approval for additional swing space south of the Theatre. The “Swing Space Village” is scheduled to be completed by January of 2011. The swing space plan has been modified due to unanticipated State funding for the Old Student Services/ Humanities Projects that may accelerate the master schedule.

Facilities Committee – The Committee meets periodically to review construction issues, budgets and schedules.

Business / Computer Science Building – Upon demolition of the interior walls, some unforeseen conditions were discovered and have been resolved with no impact to schedule or budget. Interior wall framing is almost complete, and electrical and mechanical “rough-in” is in progress. Once the “rough-in” is complete and the windows are installed, drywall will be installed. Construction is progressing as scheduled.

Humanities / Old Student Services / Business Humanities – On June 14, 2010 the Chancellor’s Office notified MPC that approval was received to submit the drawings to DSA. The project is still on track to receive State matching funds. The Architect (HGHB) has submitted drawings to DSA.

The State Chancellor's Office requires submittals and approvals during the design phase and requires authorization to go to bid and to award the bid.

Theatre – The Architect (HGA) continues with the Design Phase drawings, and the drawings are ready to be submitted to DSA in September of 2010. However, options are being evaluated to modify the Theatre to become a Performing Arts center which would accommodate both musical and theatrical performances. Discussions continue in the Facilities Committee.

Life Science / Physical Science Buildings – The Architect (HGHB) has completed schematic drawings and has begun the working drawings. The design is nearing completion and will be submitted to DSA for approval in October 2010. Dependent upon DSA approval time, construction is anticipated to begin in the summer of 2011.

Music Buildings – The Architect (HGA) has prepared schematic drawings with different design options, and the Facilities Committee is reviewing the options and the budgets for the different alternatives. One of the options is to have musical presentations in the Theatre. Direction given for the Theatre may impact the design of the Music Building.

Gym First Floor/ Pool/ Tennis Courts – The Architect (HGHB) has completed schematic drawings and has begun the working drawings. The Facilities Committee will provide comments on the proposed scope of work. This project may be phased, and work on the tennis courts may be the first phase. The Gym first floor work has to be completed before work on the pool can be done. This project may be bid as 3 separate projects as construction scheduling has to coincide with the various sports schedules.

Student Center – The Architect (HGHB) is preparing schematic drawings for available space options. Planning meetings have involved student representatives. It is anticipated that construction could begin in the fall of 2011 (dependent upon DSA approval time).

Outside Lockers adjacent to the Art Buildings – The Architect (HGHB) is preparing drawings to be submitted to DSA. The work will be done as weather permits and as not to impact class schedules.

Cost Control Report

8/11/2010

MPC Education Center at Marina

	Budget	Current Projection	Variance	Comments
Design Phase	\$ 1,154,000	\$ 1,044,000	\$ 110,000	Includes Architect, DSA fees, etc. for permanent facilities
CEQA/Design	\$ 286,500	\$ 286,500	\$ -	Temporary facilities design and environmental services
Constructn bid	\$ 4,309,949	\$ 4,309,949	\$ -	Actual bid amount for permanent buildings
C.O. Contngcy.	\$ 430,994	\$ 430,994	\$ -	At this time the forecasted change order contingency appears adequate
Test & Inspect.	\$ 275,000	\$ 275,000	\$ -	
Cnstr Mgmt Fee	\$ 288,000	\$ 288,000	\$ -	
Equipment	\$ 456,000	\$ 366,000	\$ 90,000	Furniture and equipment
Site demo	\$ 782,800	\$ 782,800	\$ -	Includes hazmat, demolition and haul-off of six existing buildings
Utility Services	\$ 725,000	\$ 725,000	\$ -	Also included are contingencies for MCWD, PG&E and AT&T
Site work	\$ 287,000	\$ 287,000	\$ -	Includes parking lot
Temp Facilities	\$ 304,757	\$ 304,757	\$ -	Relocatable buildings used during construction
Other	\$ 1,700,000	\$ -	\$ 1,700,000	Amount bid was under budget.
Total	\$ 11,000,000	\$ 9,100,000	\$ 1,900,000	

Summary: Construction began February 24, 2010. Issues regarding underground utilities and site work have been resolved within the allocated budget and with little impact to the schedule. The project is currently under budget and on schedule. Completion is anticipated late spring 2011. The current projection anticipates a \$1,900,000 savings to the budget. An option is being evaluated to transfer these savings to a General Contingency line item in the Master Budget.

New Student Services Building

	Budget	Current Projection	Variance	Comments
Design Phase	\$ 1,223,000	\$ 1,223,000	\$ -	Design includes Architect, DSA fees, printing, etc.
Constructn bid	\$ 7,099,000	\$ 7,099,000	\$ -	Actual bid amount.
C.O. Contngcy.	\$ 567,000	\$ 567,000	\$ -	The change order contingency is adequate at this time.
Test & Inspect.	\$ 228,000	\$ 228,000	\$ -	
Cnstr Mgmt Fee	\$ 383,000	\$ 383,000	\$ -	
Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Furniture and equipment will be from a separate fund.
Other	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	\$ 1,500,000	Amount bid was under budget.
Total	\$ 11,000,000	\$ 9,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	

Summary: The project costs are within the budget. The construction began July 27, 2009 and completion is anticipated in December of 2010. The Change Order contingency appears to be adequate for the remainder of the project. Discussions have been initiated with the Architect (HGA) regarding design issues and the resultant impact on construction schedule and cost. The current projection anticipates a \$1,500,000 savings to the budget. An option is being evaluated to transfer these savings to a General Contingency line item in the Master Budget.

Infrastructure Phase III

	Budget	Current Projection	Variance	Comments
Design Phase	\$ 386,000	\$ 386,000	\$ -	Design includes Architect, Const. Mgmt., DSA fees, printing, etc.
Constructn bid	\$ 5,400,000	\$ 5,400,000	\$ -	Projected.
C.O. Contngcy.	\$ 540,000	\$ 540,000	\$ -	
Test & Inspect.	\$ 140,000	\$ 140,000	\$ -	
Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Furniture and equipment will be from a separate fund.
Other	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Total	\$ 6,466,000	\$ 6,466,000	\$ -	

Summary: Infrastructure Phase III includes Parking Lot J, the PE Elevator, Greenhouse, data cabling, parking lots B & C and other site work (sidewalks & lighting, etc.)

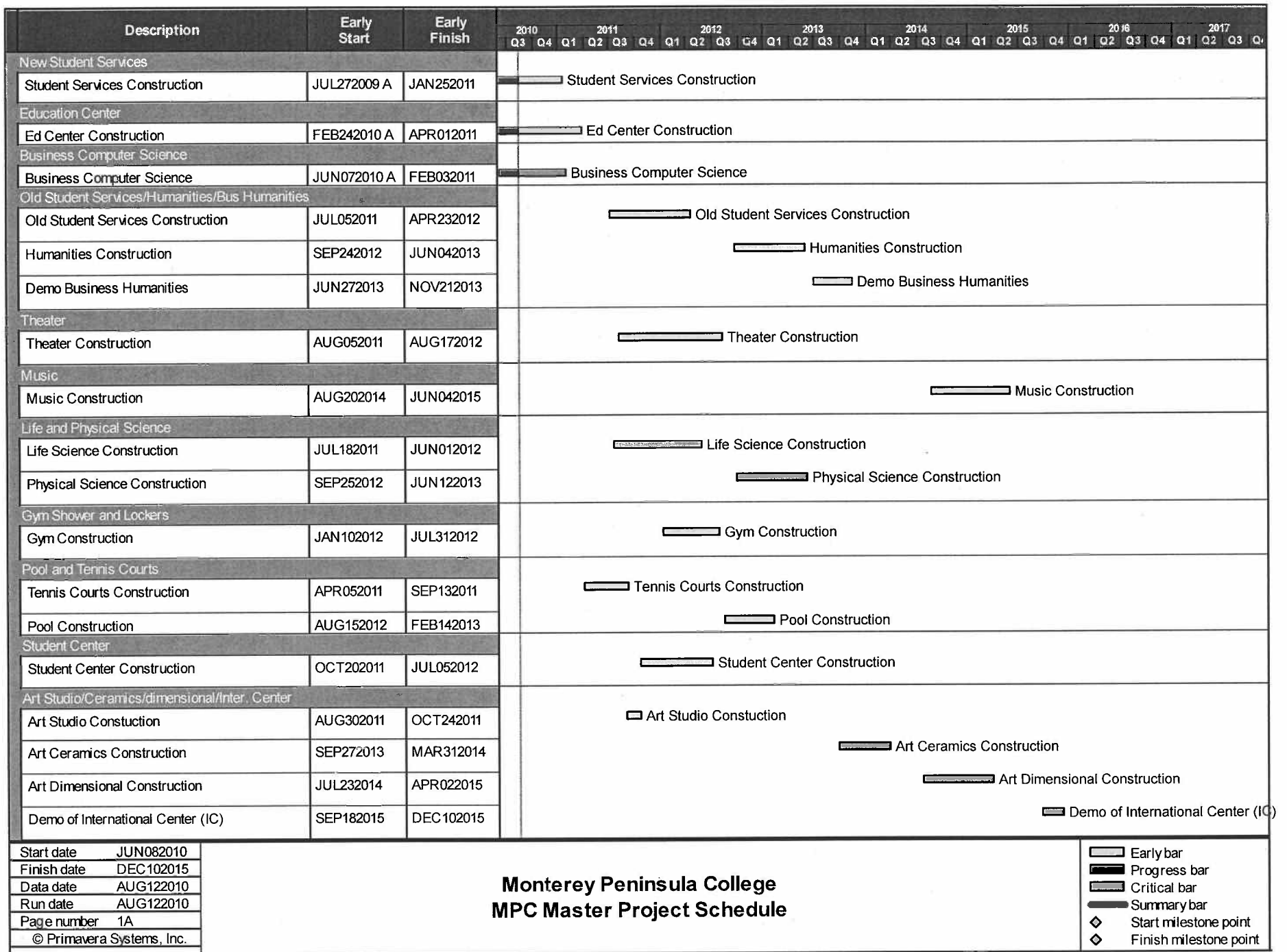
Auto Technology Building

	Budget	Current Projection	Variance	Comments
Design Phase	\$ 142,000	\$ 142,000	\$ -	Design for existing building and new addition and DSA fees
Constructn bid	\$ 703,000	\$ 703,000	\$ -	
C.O. Contngcy.	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	\$ -	
Test & Inspect.	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	
Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Furniture and equipment is from a separate fund.
Other	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ -	Hazmat mitigation
Total	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	

Summary: The project will be completed by the commencement of classes and is within budget.

Business / Computer Science Building				
	Budget	Current Projection	Variance	Comments
Design Phase	\$ 297,325	\$ 297,325	\$ -	Design includes Architect, Const. Mgmt., DSA fees, printing, etc.
Constructn bid	\$ 1,595,000	\$ 1,595,000	\$ -	Actual bid amount, plus demo cost
C.O. Contngcy.	\$ 159,500	\$ 159,500	\$ -	
Test & Inspect.	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	\$ -	
Cnstr Mgmt Fee	\$ 81,675	\$ 81,675	\$ -	
Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Other	\$ 370,354	\$ 76,500	\$ 293,854	Amount bid was under budget.
Total	\$ 2,593,854	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 293,854	

Summary: Issues discovered during the demolition phase have been resolved with no impact to budget or schedule. The current projection anticipates a \$293,854 savings to the budget. An option is being evaluated to transfer these savings to a General Contingency line item in the



BOND EXPENDITURE REPORT 7/31/10

Total Budget With Other Funds	Projects	A Total Bond Budget	B Total Bond Prior Year Expenses	C 2010-2011	A-B-C	(B+C)/A	
				Year to Date Bond Payments	Bond Budget Balance	% Bond Cost	% Construction Schedule
	In Process						
\$1,000,000	Auto Technology Building	\$1,000,000	\$582,831	\$0	\$417,169	58%	90%
\$2,593,854	Business Computer Science	\$2,593,854	\$308,417	\$0	\$2,285,437	12%	20%
\$4,000,000	College Center Renovation	\$4,000,000	\$4,000	\$0	\$3,996,000	0%	0%
\$4,000,000	Furniture & Equipment	\$4,000,000	\$414,060	\$0	\$3,585,940	10%	28%
\$7,690,000	Humanities, Bus-Hum, Student Services	\$3,845,000	\$392,922	\$0	\$3,452,078	10%	0%
\$6,466,000	Infrastructure - Phase III	\$6,466,000	\$3,283,317	\$0	\$3,182,683	51%	51%
\$8,827,616	Life Science	\$8,827,616	\$100,457	\$0	\$8,727,159	1%	0%
\$11,000,000	New Ed Center Building at Marina	\$11,000,000	\$3,103,059	\$92,691	\$7,804,250	29%	34%
\$11,000,000	New Student Services Building	\$11,000,000	\$5,120,004	\$0	\$5,879,997	47%	58%
\$9,705,029	Physical Science	\$9,705,029	\$0	\$0	\$9,705,029	0%	0%
\$2,527,498	PE Phase II - Gym/Locker Room Renov.	\$2,527,498	\$0	\$0	\$2,527,498	0%	0%
\$400,000	Pool/Tennis Courts Renovation	\$400,000	\$29,816	\$0	\$370,184	7%	0%
\$9,000,000	Public Safety Training Center Renov.	\$9,000,000	\$7,461,094	\$0	\$1,538,906	83%	100%
\$4,600,000	Swing Space / Interim Housing	\$4,600,000	\$2,481,641	\$1,200	\$2,117,159	54%	58%
\$9,305,016	Theater	\$9,305,016	\$282,351	\$0	\$9,022,665	3%	0%
\$82,809,997	Total in Process	\$88,270,013	\$23,563,970	\$93,891	\$64,612,153		
	Future						
\$1,194,745	Art Ceramics	\$1,194,745	\$0	\$0	\$1,194,745	0%	0%
\$1,625,665	Art Dimensional	\$1,625,665	\$0	\$0	\$1,625,665	0%	0%
\$563,247	Art Studio	\$563,247	\$0	\$0	\$563,247	0%	0%
\$244,330	Drafting	\$244,330	\$15,629	\$0	\$244,330	6%	0%
\$760,000	International Center	\$760,000	\$0	\$0	\$760,000	0%	0%
\$1,200,000	Music	\$1,200,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,200,000	0%	0%
\$12,000,000	PSTC Parker Flats	\$6,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$6,000,000	0%	0%
\$17,587,987	Total Future	\$11,587,987	\$15,629	\$0	\$11,587,987		
	Completed						
\$1,057,576	Early Start/Completed-HVAC Repairs	\$618,539	\$618,539	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$2,965,574	Early Start/Completed-New Plant Serv Bldg	\$487,574	\$487,574	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$599,414	Early Start/Completed-Telephone System	\$599,414	\$599,414	\$0	(\$0)	100%	100%
\$67,671	Family Consumer Science	\$67,671	\$67,671	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$1,473,847	Gym - floor/seismic/bleachers	\$873,847	\$917,774	\$0	(\$43,927)	105%	100%
\$2,464,337	Infrastructure - Phase II	\$2,464,337	\$2,481,607	\$0	(\$17,270)	101%	100%
\$20,880,396	Infrastructure - Phase I	\$20,880,396	\$20,886,001	\$0	(\$5,605)	100%	100%
\$2,117,203	Lecture Forum Renovation	\$2,117,203	\$2,117,203	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$7,258,670	New Admin / Old Library Renovation	\$4,543,670	\$4,712,191	\$0	(\$168,521)	104%	100%
\$5,413,198	New Child Development Center Bldg	\$1,029,198	\$1,029,198	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$21,420,211	Other Early start / completed	\$1,950,211	\$1,950,211	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$17,336,569	PE Field Track, Fitness Building	\$17,236,569	\$17,236,569	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$863,697	Social Science Renovation (inc. Seismic)	\$863,697	\$863,697	\$0	\$0	100%	100%
\$83,918,363	Total Completed	\$53,732,326	\$53,967,649	\$0	(\$235,323)		
\$184,316,347	Total All Projects	\$153,590,326	\$77,547,248	\$93,891	\$75,964,816		
	General Institutional-Bond Management		\$4,320,626	\$323			
			\$81,867,873	\$94,214			
	Total Bond Funds Spent to Date		\$81,962,087				