

March 25, 2014

Career and College Transition Division
California Department of Education
1430 N Street, Suite 4202
Sacramento, CA 95814-5901

Letter of Commitment to Hartnell Community College District (HCCD) Proposal for the California Career Pathways Trust (CCPT)

Monterey Peninsula College is committed to supporting the HCCD proposal to the California Department of Education for the establishment of kindergarten through community college (K–14) career pathways programs for the 2014–15 fiscal year through the 2017–18 fiscal year. The goal of this regional CCPT proposal is to build robust partnerships between employers, schools, and community colleges in order to better prepare students for the 21st century workplace and improve student transition into postsecondary education, training, and employment.

Monterey Peninsula College will participate fully in this partnership to target K–14 career pathway programs that provide students with a sequenced pathway of integrated academic and career-based education and training, aligned to current or emerging regional economic needs. In order to accomplish this, Monterey Peninsula College commits to:

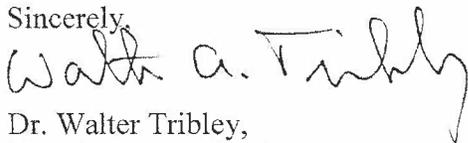
- Form a strong collaboration, as documented in this MOU, with secondary, business, and any other community partners;
- Identify appropriate credit-bearing college courses and dual enrollment courses in a career pathway to prepare students to enter postsecondary education without need for remediation;
- Collaborate with the secondary partner(s) to determine which courses will be taught by college faculty, by high school teachers with adjunct status, or by a combination of the two (ensuring the appropriate college-level rigor of courses taught by adjunct faculty) leveraging dual enrollment, credit recognition on e-transcript, and credit-by-exam policies in support thereof;
- Collaborate with high school faculty to ensure that course content will prepare students for college level work;
- Negotiate agreements with participating secondary agencies to support dual enrollment and early admission to aligned pathway programs;
- Collaborate with business partners to align college coursework with relevant technical skills and workplace competencies, as defined by industry;

- Maintain student advisory resources and credit transfer policies that protect the pathway to degree completion for participating students;
- Commit to maximize available funding streams (in addition to grant funding), to support the needs of participating students;
- Provide dedicated staff to work on the career pathways program who have the authority to coordinate with the LEA on the college/university partner's behalf; and
- Leverage and build upon existing investments in education and workforce development.
- Commit to participate in statewide CCPT Network meetings and to become members of a virtual learning community to share expertise and experiences on the development of career pathways programs, as well as pertinent resources, tools, and strategies.
- Agree to collect, analyze, and submit data to a data collection repository administered by an entity to be designated by the California Department of Education.

The details of the monetary and/or non-monetary commitment that Monterey Peninsula College will use to build and strengthen the career pathways program are described in the attached document. They include the wages and benefits for institutionalizing the Work Based Learning Expert in the third through fourth years of the grant and in kind as described.

This letter of commitment is presented in advance of the formal regional collaborative MOU. As the authorized representative for Monterey Peninsula College, I will recommend approval of the formal MOU and provide the appropriate signatures and documentation to HCCD. I can be contacted at 831-646-4060.

Sincerely,



Dr. Walter Tribley,
Superintendent/President



March 31, 2014

The Honorable Joan Buchanan
Chair, Assembly Education Committee
1020 N Street, Room 159
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: AB 2235 (Buchanan and Hagman) Education Facilities: Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2014 – SUPPORT

Dear Assembly Member Buchanan:

On behalf of the Monterey Peninsula Community College District (MPC), I am pleased to support your measure, Assembly Bill 2235, that would place a statewide education facilities bond on the 2014 ballot.

MPC is one of the 72 districts within the California community college system that has benefited from previous state bond funds for necessary facility projects that have increased access to higher education for our community. In the past 10 years, \$31.9 million in state funding has been used to upgrade MPC's classroom and support facilities, including renovation of humanities classroom and office buildings, construction of the district's library and technology center, child development facility, and facilities building, and reconfiguration of the former library into administrative offices.

In 2002, the district was successful in passing a \$145 million local bond measure to renew aging campus facilities and infrastructure. As the total cost estimate to complete MPC's facilities plan was over \$200 million, leveraging these local resources with state funding has been a necessary strategy. In addition to the projects mentioned above, MPC has other projects that have been reviewed and approved by the state Chancellor's Office for funding. However, as the last statewide school bond was passed in 2006, state funding for community college projects has been depleted, leaving MPC's projects without a state funding source. To address this situation, MPC was compelled in 2010 to revise its facilities construction plan to downsize the scope and budget of several classroom renovation projects to enable completion using only local funds.

Currently, MPC has two facilities projects approved by the state Chancellor's Office for a 50% state funding match of approximately \$10 million. A new state education facilities bond is essential to completion of these projects as MPC does not have sufficient local funds beyond the local match requirement. One of these projects is the construction of training facilities for MPC's public safety officer programs. As the state's economy recovers and regional police and fire agencies increase hiring, this facility will provide educational opportunity for our students and meet local employment demand for trained public safety officers. In addition, this training facility will be located on the former Fort Ord and realization of this facility will contribute to the economic development and reuse of the base, an important regional effort and process. The second project needing support from a state bond will modernize campus music instructional facilities constructed over 40 years ago that are in disrepair. The

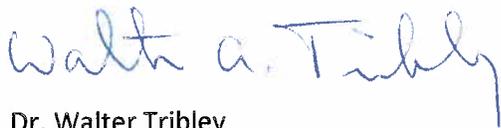
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The timing of AB 2235 appears to be favorable. We were gratified to see recent polling results that indicate 60% approval for a state educational facilities bond. The voters recognize the bond will provide resources that will help MPC and all community colleges to better serve students with modern and effective learning environments. We support AB 2235 and we thank you for your leadership in bringing this important legislation forward. If you and your staff have any questions, please contact me at (831) 646-4060.

Sincerely,

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Dr. Walter Tribley
Superintendent/President

cc: Assembly Member Mark Stone

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Member, California State Assembly
State Capitol, Room 4130
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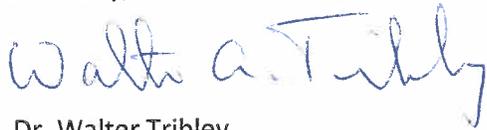
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Dr. Walter Tribble
Superintendent/President

cc: Assembly Member Mark Stone

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Meghan Cromien

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Wednesday, March 19, 2014 4:03 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Passing of MPC Coach Ted Trendt

SENT ON BEHALF OF THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIVISION FACULTY AND STAFF

Dear Campus Community,

The Physical Education staff is sad to share the news of the passing of long time MPC swim instructor and coach, Ted Trendt, on Thursday, March 13. Ted was born in Southern California and received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Coach Trendt taught at Hanford High School for five years before coming to MPC in 1964. Ted taught swimming and coached the college's swim and water polo teams until his retirement in 1996. He continued as an adjunct swim instructor through May of last year. Coach Trendt was the founder of the Monterey Bay Swim Club which has provided swimming opportunities for hundreds of young swimmers. The club continues to be active in the MPC pool.

Ted was involved with the design and renovation of the MPC pool. His expertise contributed greatly to the wonderful new facility. After being diagnosed with cancer, his goal was to teach one semester in the new facility. Although he fell short of this goal, he did live to see the project completion. Coach Trendt was a skillful, knowledgeable, dedicated and beloved swim instructor who never lost his passion for teaching. His 49 years of service to MPC and the many students he influenced and touched will be a lasting legacy.

A memorial service for Coach Trendt will be held Friday, March 28 at 11:00 AM at Calvary Chapel, Monterey, 3001 Salinas Highway. More information on Ted's life is attached to the link below.

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/montereyherald/obituary.aspx?page=lifestory&pid=170232060>

Physical Education Division Faculty and Staff

Meghan Cromien

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Friday, March 21, 2014 12:30 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Spring 2014 Faculty & Staff Advancement Awards

SENT ON BEHALF OF BECCIE MICHAEL, MPC FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



**MPC Foundation Announces Faculty and Staff Advancement Awards
Spring 2014 Grant Recipients**

The Monterey Peninsula College Foundation is honored to announce the Spring 2014 Faculty and Staff Advancement Awards. Funding for these awards is made possible through our President’s Circle fundraising campaign, the George J. (Bob) Faul Academic Excellence Endowment, Dr. Peggy Downes Baskin Faculty Advancement Fund, John and Jeanne Logan Memorial Award Fund, and the Dorothy Dean Stevens Memorial Fund.

In the Spring 2014 cycle, we received 29 proposals, requesting a total of \$59,268. Of those, 22 proposals were fully or partially funded for a total of \$22,000. We’d like to thank everyone who applied – this was obviously a highly competitive process, and though we were not able to fund every proposal, we appreciate all of your contributions to MPC.

Please note, the next FASA cycle will open in the Fall 2014 semester.

A list of the Spring 2014 recipients follows:

Grantee Name	Grant Purpose
Grace Anongchanya-Calima	Travel & accommodations to attend the Council for Opportunity in Education SSS Forum and Proposal Writing Workshop.
Nancy Bingamin	Travel expenses for a conference on High Risk Obstetrics.
David Brown	Assistance in funding the "ATTACK" digital fire training system.
Amy Chirman	Travel expenses to attend the National Electronic Resources & Libraries Conference
Irma Dimas	To attend the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators conferer
Ana Garcia-Garcia	To attend a Risk & Resilience Workshop.
Adria Gerard	To integrate reading and writing courses in basic skills English Courses.
Sarah Gerhardt	To attend the American Chemical Society National Meeting.

Lauren Handley	To attend the 2014 Western Political Science Association Conference.
Jon Knolle	For hardware (including cameras and headsets) for faculty to record video lectures and online courses.
James Lawrence	For professional signage and a website for the MPC Auto Lab which generates tool scholarships for students.
Gamble Madsen	To attend the 49th International Congress on Medieval Studies.
Michael Midkiff	To attend EDUCAUSE Leadership Program.
Terri Murphy	To attend the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators conference.
Catherine Nyznyk	To attend The National Coalition of Campus Child Care Centers.
Kevin Raskoff	To modify two existing hand-held instruments so they can measure critical issues of water quality at deeper depths.
Geoff Shullenberger	To attend the annual meeting of the American Comparative Literature Association and present a paper for panel discussion.
Susan Singer	To develop a nutrition course, which will enable a Pre-Nutrition & Dietetics 2-year transfer A.S. degree program.
Damanjit Singh	To develop two online courses on Computer Information Systems and Microsoft Office Applications.
Robynn Smith	To hold an art exchange project titled Bluseed Exchange Exhibition and Workshop.
Debbie Sturt	To take two courses which are part of an overall goal of obtaining a graduate certificate in Communication Education.
Christine Wood	For two individuals to attend the semi-annual American Chemical Society conference and get trained in lab safety.

Beccie Michael
Executive Director

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Meghan Cromien

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Thursday, March 27, 2014 3:08 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Meaningful Gift Idea
Attachments: Paver Order Form.pdf

SENT ON BEHALF OF BECCIE MICHAEL, MPC FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Would you like to honor a loved one, celebrate a retirement, or find a special and unique gift for Easter (April 20), Mother's Day (May 11), or Father's Day (June 15)?

The MPC Foundation invites you to purchase an etched Stone Paver at the Library and Technology Center. These are incredibly affordable (\$150-200), tax-deductible, and support a great cause (half the proceeds support Faculty and Staff Advancement Awards and the other half supports the Library and Technology Center).

Please note that in order to be included in our next order, we must receive your completed order form (see attached) and payment no later than April 25th, 2014.

MPC Library and Technology Stone Pavers

Purchase one of the grey paving stones that mark the arbor grand entrance to the Library and Technology Center. These paving stones will be etched with your name or a brief two-line message. This is a great way to show your support for the college, or remember a friend or loved one. These paving stones measure six inches by twelve inches and each can accommodate a name of up to 18 characters per line (maximum of two lines).

Prices

- Option 1: One Line - \$150
- Option 2: Two Lines - \$200



Kindly,

Beccie Michael
Executive Director

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INSCRIBE A PAVING STONE IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY & TECHNOLOGY CENTER...

...and become a permanent part of the future of MPC – The center for education and learning on the Monterey Peninsula. Inscribe a paving stone and contribute to the legacy that education is a life-long commitment.

Funds raised from the sale of paving stones will directly support the Library and Technology Center and Faculty & Staff Advancement Awards!

- ✓ Proclaim your commitment to education and learning!
- ✓ Announce your connection to MPC!
- ✓ Become a permanent part of the state-of-the-art Library & Technology Center!
- ✓ Remember a friend or family member!
- ✓ Honor a colleague or classmate!

Grey paving stones mark the arbor grand entrance to the Library & Technology Center. These paving stones measure six inches by twelve inches and each can accommodate a name of up to 18 characters per line at a maximum of two lines.

Fill out the following form and send it with your payment to the MPC Foundation, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

Paving Stone Order Form

NAME: _____

E-MAIL: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

DAY PHONE: _____ EVENING PHONE: _____

I HAVE ENCLOSED A CHECK IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ _____.

OR

PLEASE CHARGE MY CREDIT CARD:

VISA MASTERCARD

CARD NUMBER: _____

EXPIRATION DATE: _____

NAME ON CARD: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

For more information, please call the MPC Foundation at 655-5507 or e-mail gbianchi@mpc.edu



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PAVING STONE ORDER FORM

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\$200.00

YES! I would like to be a permanent part of the future of MPC.

One line.... \$150

Two Lines.... \$200

Shawn Anderson

Subject: FW: Asian Student Association's Annual Culture Show this Saturday, April 12 in the MPC Theater at 7:30pm
Attachments: 14Cultureshowflyer(New).pdf

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Monday, April 07, 2014 11:48 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Asian Student Association's Annual Culture Show this Saturday, April 12 in the MPC Theater at 7:30pm

Sent to you on behalf of the Asian Student Association.

From: Tuyen Nguyen
Sent: Monday, April 07, 2014 10:34 AM
To: Sigrid Klein
Subject: Asian Student Association's Annual Culture Show this Saturday, April 12 in the MPC Theater at 7:30pm

Please see the flyer from the attachment.



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



The 13th Annual Culture Show

**Distinguished Guest
Miss Ao Dai 2014 Vietnam in North California**

For your enjoyment:



- Korean Fan Dance**
- Korean Drum Dances**
- Irish Dance Explosion**
- Indian Bollywood Dances**
- Filipino Traditional Dances**
- Samulnori (Korean Percussion)**
- Caribbean & Argentine Dances**
- Vietnamese Fashion Show Ao Dai**
- H & J Taekwondo Martial Arts Demonstrations**



Free Admission

Time: 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Date: Saturday, April 12, 2014



Location: Newly Renovated MPC Theater

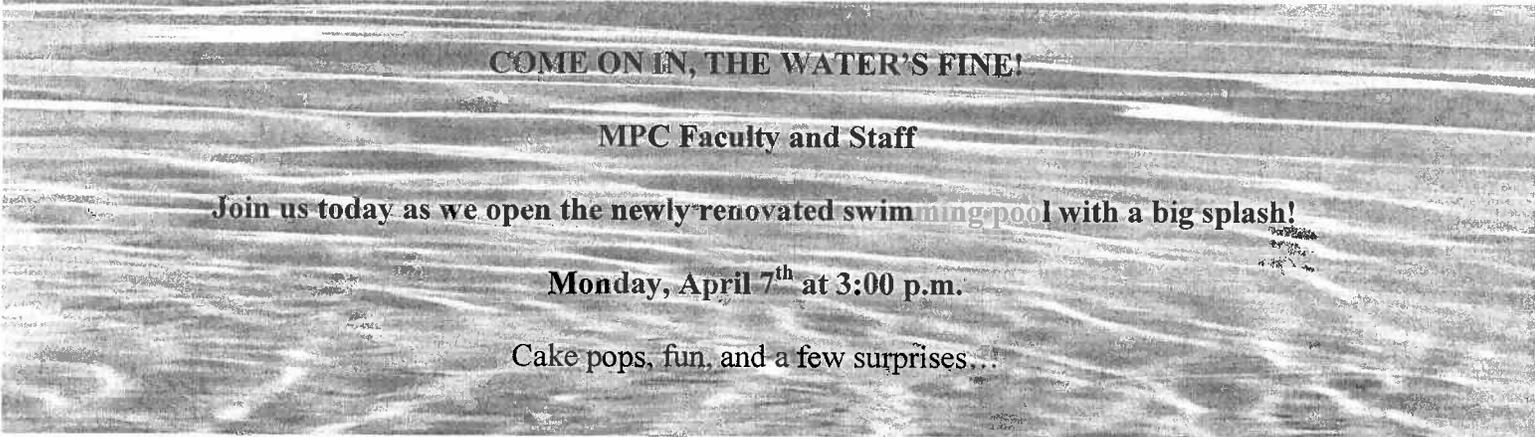
Contact Tuyen Nguyen at (831) 646 – 4154

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

Shawn Anderson

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Monday, April 07, 2014 12:11 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Pool Re-Opening Ceremony on April 7

SENT ON BEHALF OF SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT DR. WALT TRIBLEY



COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE!

MPC Faculty and Staff

Join us today as we open the newly renovated swimming pool with a big splash!

Monday, April 7th at 3:00 p.m.

Cake pops, fun, and a few surprises...

Shawn Anderson

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Tuesday, April 08, 2014 8:40 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Week of the Young Child



Please join your

Monterey Peninsula College Child Development Center and Laboratory School in

celebrating The Week of the Young Child, April, 6-12, 2014.

Monday: look for our beautiful children marching around this morning through the center of campus blowing bubbles to ring in the celebration. Come out and join us! 10:00.

Tuesday: we invite you to stop by and visit our center! We will host an open house with child guided tours from 9:00-12:00.

Wednesday: stop by the center to join our community art project! Leave your handprint in support of early childhood education! Supplies will be available all day on the front walk and we will display our project on campus! "Teachers and Teaching Matter" is a theme of this year's event!

Thursday: the children will take to the campus again Thursday afternoon to launch ladybugs onto our plants and gardens as a gift to our campus! 3:00.

Friday: our classrooms will hold a field day up on the football field. Join us for games and fun in the sun! 10:00-12:00.

Stop by the library all week to see a wonderful display of the children's work!

The Week of the Young Child™ is an annual celebration sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), the world's largest early childhood education association, with nearly 80,000 members and a network of over 300 local, state, and regional Affiliates.

The purpose of the Week of the Young Child™ is to focus public attention on the needs of young children and their families and to recognize the early childhood programs and services that meet those needs. NAEYC first established the Week of the Young Child™ in 1971, recognizing that the early childhood years (birth through age 8) lay the foundation for children's success in school and later life. The Week of the Young Child™ is a time to plan how we—as citizens of a community, of a state, and of a nation—will better meet the needs of all young children and their families.

Meghan Cromien

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Wednesday, April 09, 2014 10:29 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Passing of Former MPC Photography Instructor Don Anderson
Attachments: Donald R. Anderson 1936 - 2014.rtf; Donald R. Anderso .jpg

SENT ON BEHALF OF DR. WALT TRIBLEY

Dear MPC,

I regret to inform you that former MPC Photography Instructor Don Anderson passed away on April 1st. Those who knew Mr. Anderson have spoken of his passion for photography, his dedication to the MPC photography department, and his love for his students. More information regarding Mr. Anderson may be found in the attached obituary.

Please keep his family and friends in your thoughts during this difficult time.

Warmest Regards,

Dr. T.

Walt Tribley, Ph.D.
Superintendent/President
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont St.
Monterey, CA 93940
831-646-4060

DONALD R. ANDERSON 1936-2014

Donald R. Anderson, fine arts photographer and educator, died at home in Oakland, Ca., of bladder cancer on April 1. He was 77.

Anderson was born in Louisville, Ky. After graduating from high school he went to work for his brother and mentor, Lee R. (Andy) Anderson, an outstanding commercial photographer who launched his business in their parents' basement.

At Southern Illinois University, Anderson majored in English and worked as the yearbook photographer, which is where he met his first wife, Janice E. Gidcumb Anderson.

After he earned a Masters of Fine Arts degree at Ohio University the couple joined the Peace Corps and spent two years in Maracaibo, Venezuela. She taught physical education. He coached basketball. Afterwards they moved to Louisville. Jan died in 1970 of breast cancer.

Anderson became the first curator of the Photographic Archives at the University of Louisville, a job that led to his destiny - teaching photography in the Fine Arts Department. He threw his energy, gusto and knowledge of photographic history and darkroom processes into his classes and challenged students to excel.

When he received a Distinguished Teacher Award, 44 people wrote supporting letters. More than a few referred to him as a master teacher.

Anderson met Laurel Shackelford, then a Louisville Times reporter, at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 8, 1971 on a blind date arranged by a colleague of his whom she had written about. Shackelford fell in love with Anderson instantly, but he took three weeks to propose. She reminded him of this offense on January 8 for the next 43 years.

In 1998 Anderson retired and moved to California so that she could become editorial page editor of The Monterey County Herald.

He missed teaching before his clothes were unpacked. Anderson taught classes at California State University Monterey Bay, San Francisco State University and UC Santa Cruz Extension. He taught full time at Monterey Peninsula College from 1999 to 2006.

Throughout his life Anderson felt a deep kinship with high school students who believe they won't amount to much. He identified with them, and mentoring was his way of giving back.

Anderson continued mentoring students in retirement through First Exposures, a nonprofit that pairs underserved youth with photographers who help them expand their confidence and creativity. He also was a volunteer archivist at The Bancroft Library Pictorial Collection at the University of California, Berkeley.

Anderson's photography was about creating a visual autobiography by using family pictures and personal artifacts, including old report cards and his mother's Sunday gloves. "I am exploring family relationships and aging, honoring family members who have died, reflecting on my past, and imagining where the future may lead." He donated his collection of images that span 60 years to the Photographic Archives at U of L.

Anderson had solo exhibits at the University of Louisville, the Center for Photographic Arts in Carmel, Ca. and L'Ecole Nationale de la Photographie in Arles, France. His work appeared in scores of group shows. Images of his work are online at donaldrandersonsite.com

At home Anderson was intensely private. He adored his dogs and catered to their whims shamelessly. He often relaxed by watching ballgames but was impatient with sportscasters' chatter and muted the sound. Unable to bear watching his beloved U of L Cardinals or San Francisco Giants lose a tight game, he turned off the TV and went to bed.

People he admired included Dorothea Lange, Aaron Siskind, Alfred Stieglitz, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Robert Caro, Pam Luecke, Garbriel Garcia Marquez, Wendell Berry, Paul J. Weber, Suzanne Mitchell, Mel Edelman, Dizzy Gillespie, George Graves and Rick Pitino.

When Anderson was diagnosed with Stage IV bladder cancer in 2010, his life expectancy was just 48 weeks. Determined to defy the odds, he pursued aggressive treatment, which sent the cancer into remission multiple times. He cherished those years and used them well.

Andy Anderson died in 1996. In addition to Laurel, Anderson is survived by his in-laws Doris L. Anderson of Louisville, Steven F. Buckley of Brockport, N.Y., Jerry R. and Mary Katherine Buckley of Williamstown, W. Va. and also by his cherished extended family: Madeline Reno, of Louisville, Molly H. Reno and Saunterre Irish of Berkeley, Dr. Dennis Reno and Ollie Ladd of Oakland

A private gathering for friends who want to pay tribute to Anderson and his life well lived is planned.

Friends who wish to honor Anderson with a gift are encouraged to support the U of L Photographic Archives and First Exposures.

Anderson often was asked, "What is art?"

His reply: "Art never answers all the questions."

Ted Wesley Trendt (1935 - 2014)

MONTEREY – Ted Wesley Trendt, 78, known affectionately as Coach Trendt, passed away peacefully at home on March 13, 2014 holding his wife's hand. He had been on Hospice care for eight months.

Ted was born September 4, 1935 in Los Angeles, CA, the son of Joseph Frank (Buster) and Letha Trendt. At age two he moved to Holtville in the Imperial Valley. Always athletic, he played football and baseball and ran track in high school and went on to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo where he played water polo. He acquired a BS and Masters degree at Cal Poly. He taught history and science for five years at Hanford High and started an aquatics program there. In 1964 he moved to Monterey where he was hired as head coach of aquatics at Monterey Peninsula College. During his 49 years at MPC, he taught water polo, competitive swim teams, swimming, diving, life saving and sailing. He also had a private swim club, the Monterey Bay Swim Club. Ted enjoyed a rich and varied life and his interests reflected this diversity. He loved all sports, playing chess, reading, woodworking, building, skiing and watercolor painting. He was a docent at Point Sur Lighthouse for ten years. He loved touring the U.S. and Canada in his RV, fishing along the way and traveling through Europe where he added in new countries with each visit. His favorite countries were Italy and Switzerland.

Ted was preceded in death by his first wife, Jean and his sister, Beverly.

He is survived by his two daughters, Judi Forestelle (Bill) and Kim Gruba (Doug); his stepdaughter, Michelle Lockwood (Ron); six grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and his wife, Janis Trendt.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, March 28, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. at Calvary Monterey, 3001 Salinas Hwy., Monterey, CA 93940.

Funeral arrangements are by Struve and Laporte Funeral Home. For more information and to share a memory, visit: www.struveandlaporte.com.

Best Professor (2014)

Homer Bosserman

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Homer Bosserman has taught 12,000 students at MPC. Maybe more. After all, he's been teaching there for nearly 50 years. Since 1965, Bosserman has headed up a popular astronomy course that attracts some 250 students each class. He started at MPC in 1965 after getting his master's at the UC Berkeley and never looked back. The fun part of astronomy, he says, is simply looking up. Part of the course is taking field trips to secluded places in Carmel to gaze into the sky and ponder the universe. Astronomy isn't just about brainy science. Knowing your constellations, he says, could also come in handy next time you're trying to impress a date. At 78, he still doesn't know when he'll retire. The answer, perhaps, is in the stars.

New options to transfer make life easier for community college students.

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by Arvin Temkar

Just a few years ago it wasn't too easy to transfer from a community college to a four-year university. Confusing rules and mismatched standards led to low transfer rates and complications down the line. But in 2010, state-mandated reform helped create a system that would make it simpler to transfer – and would guarantee admission to a California State University school for students who took the right steps. Two years after that system was set up, experts are taking a look at how it's shaping up. And in Monterey County, it looks pretty good.

In March, the Public Policy Institute of California released a report analyzing the impact of “associate degrees for transfer,” the degrees created to ease the transfer process. Here's how it works: Students take 60 credits, or two years worth, of general ed and major classes in one of the approved A.A. degrees. If they pass, they're guaranteed admission to a CSU. They won't have to retake or make up any classes, which is an issue with the standard transfer method.

One problem is not all community colleges or CSUs have approved the transfer degrees, but they're making progress. According to the PPIC report, nearly half of the state's community colleges offer 10 or more of the 25 possible transfer degrees, and all the CSUs have approved at least 14 of them.

MPC offers 13, including math and history, and Hartnell offers 11. CSU Monterey Bay, meanwhile, accepts 19 associate degrees for transfer.

“I see a positive reaction [from students] when they learn what the associate degree for transfer does for them,” says Mercedes Quintero, coordinator of Hartnell's Career and Transfer Center. “I think this motivates them to think of transferring.”

The associate degree for transfer isn't a student's only option – some community colleges have special arrangements with CSUs for certain programs. But, counselors agree, the associate degree for transfer system simplifies things.

There are other hitches. At Hartnell, students still don't completely understand how the program works; some think that just because they've completed 60 units, they've completed the requirements for the associate degree for transfer.

Dozens of Hartnell students have applied for CSUs thinking they're eligible for the benefits that come with the new degree, but aren't, Quintero says. The school is working on outreach to correct misconceptions. Another issue, PPIC reports, is that capacity constraints in the CSU system could mean trouble ahead – especially because successful students are guaranteed admission.

And, says MPC's Dean of Instructional Planning Michael Gilmartin, the University of California system – with vaunted schools like Berkeley and UCLA – isn't included in the transfer degree program at all.

That lack of participation by UC means the new transfer degrees are not really the statewide pathway envisioned by the legislation, PPIC reports.

But educators are optimistic about what's to come.

“The implementation has been rocky,” Quintero says, “But in general it's a positive thing.”

Donald R. Anderson, CSUMB and MPC photography instructor

Donald R. Anderson was fine arts photographer, husband of former Herald editor

By Dennis Taylor

OAKLAND >> Donald R. Anderson, an accomplished fine-arts photographer who taught photography at CSU Monterey Bay and Monterey Peninsula College, died Tuesday at his Oakland home after a four-year battle with bladder cancer. Mr. Anderson, husband for former Monterey Herald executive editor and opinion page editor Laurel Shackelford, was 77 years old.

Mr. Anderson was born in Louisville, Ky., where he was graduated from high school and worked with his brother and mentor, Lee R. (Andy) Anderson, a commercial photographer who launched his business from their parents' basement.

He studied English, worked as the yearbook photographer, and met his first wife, Janice E. Gidcumb Anderson, at Southern Illinois University, then earned a masters of fine arts degree at Ohio University.

Mr. Anderson and his wife served two years in the Peace Corps in Maracaibo, Venezuela, where she taught physical education and he coached basketball. She preceded him in death in 1970.

In January 1971 he met Shackelford, then a Louisville Times reporter, on a blind date. He proposed three weeks later, and they were married 43 years.

After moving to California in 1998 so Shackelford could become the Herald's editorial page editor, Mr. Anderson began teaching at CSUMB, San Francisco State, UC Santa Cruz Extension, and, from 1999-2006, at MPC, where he was a full-time staffer. He continued to mentor students in retirement through First Exposures, a nonprofit that pairs underserved youth with photographers.

Private services are planned. Friends who wish to honor Mr. Anderson with a gift are encouraged to support the University of Louisville Archives and First Exposures.

MPC set to open newly designed swimming pool, bring back Monterey Swim Club.

Arvin Temkar

Monterey Peninsula College's new swimming pool, set to open April 7, will allow the school to host events like swim meets and water polo matches, the school has announced.

The \$2.8 million facility replaces one that was installed in 1962, and was in sore need of repair, MPC said in a statement. The old facility was closed for more than half the 2013 spring semester due to maintenance and repairs.

MPC touts the new pool's sustainable features, including a reduced deep end that will eliminate excess water usage. Design changes will also allow the school to host major events, and the pool's opening signals the return of the Monterey Swim Club to the campus.

Funding for the facilities comes from a 2002 capital improvement bond.

Hugs and Hisses: Good Old Days lived up to name

Monterey County Herald

Hug >> In Pacific Grove Sunday, these really were the Good Old Days. On a beautiful spring day, more than 40,000 people (in the estimate of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce) showed up at the annual festival. Sure, the addition of having beer and wine more prominently for sale helped draw bigger crowds. But organizers have done a great job of adding events, entertainment, vendors and diversity.

Hug >> Speaking of spring and warmer weather, anyone for a swim? The pool of choices for swimmers inflated dramatically Monday when Monterey Peninsula College's facility finally reopened. The \$2.8 million renovation of the 52-year-old pool not only will allow local swimmers, including MPC's swim and water polo teams, to jump back in the water, but also is much more environmentally sustainable and energy efficient.

Hiss >> As we learned last week from the U.S. Supreme Court, campaign contributions equal political (free) speech, so far be it from us to come down against the First Amendment. But the downside of folks running for elected judicial seats is that very often the money raised to fund these campaigns comes, unsurprisingly, from the very attorneys, prosecutors or defense, who will likely be appearing before them if the candidate is elected. For the five Monterey County judicial candidates, much of the initial campaign money is coming from the candidates themselves. But in one race, at least, much of the money is coming from attorneys. That isn't to say that Deputy District Attorney Steve Somers, backed by prosecutors, or his opponent, defense attorney Andrew Liu, getting gifts from defense lawyers, would be influenced by these donations if elected. It's just that raising money from like-minded lawyers inevitably will bring with it questions on impartiality. That's the last thing a new judge wants to face when taking the bench.

Hiss >> Liberal intolerance seemed to hold sway over corporate governance last week in the case of Mozilla CEO Brendan Eich. The 52-year-old became CEO last month of the company, which makes the Firefox Web browser. But after it emerged he had donated \$1,000 to support 2008's Proposition 8, the California ballot measure that defined marriage as between a man and a woman, later struck down by the judiciary, criticism from others in

the Silicon Valley tech industry vilified Eich and, by implication, Mozilla. Although no one, to our knowledge, has shown that Eich exhibited intolerance or bias in the workplace, nevertheless he apparently felt he had no choice but to step down. If nothing else, the reaction and his treatment raises serious questions about how certain groups use campaign-finance disclosure laws, which we support, to insist on political correctness.

Monterey Peninsula College pool reopens

\$2.8 million renovation paid with bond funds

By Claudia Meléndez Salinas

MONTEREY>>When the pool at Monterey Peninsula College closed for renovations, members of the Monterey Bay Swim Club scrambled to find another place to train.

It wasn't easy to find another pool, said board president Ron Garren. Other local pools were being renovated, the ones available already heavily used.

Then they found the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, and a very eager-to-help board president.

"Tom Allaire came through, he really saved our team and changed the course of the center when he saw our kids swim," Garren said.

The Monterey Bay Swim Club is no longer in danger of disappearing for lack of a swimming pool, but its members are happy to return home Monday, as MPC celebrates the grand opening of its renovated pool.

"Now we're going to swim in three pools," Garren said.

MPC community members will celebrate the \$2.8 million renovation of their 52-year-old pool Monday with President Walter Tribley, board members and MPC community on Monday.

The pool opening is a "greatly anticipated" event, Tribley said. "We're kicking off a new area of our renovated pool, we're very excited with a number of design features that will enhance activities in the pool."

The new facility was designed with sustainability and energy conservation in mind. The pool is all one depth — there is no deep end — reducing the amount of water needed to fill it by a third. The amount of maintenance, chemical use and heating costs will go down as well. The pool features a gutter system and an "infinity" edge where the water drops off the sides of

the pool eliminating turbulence across the surface — a feature much appreciated by swimmers.

The new facility will allow the college to host college-level swim meets and water polo matches.

"The new pool provides a new and safe environment for our students. It will open opportunities for the college and community that didn't exist before this renovation," said Lyndon Schutzler, MPC athletic director.

The renovation was desperately needed, officials said. The pool was closed for more than half the 2013 spring semester as the college struggled to maintain the antiquated heating and filtering systems. When students return Monday from spring break, they'll find full lists of classes. The college tri-athlete training program has already begun using the pool.

Thanks to the time the Monterey Bay Swim Club spent at Carmel Valley, the community is now interested in keeping their pool open year round and have swim lessons for children and master swimming for adults. There's many benefits to enrolling children in swimming, Garren said: they're learn how to keep focus, they hang out with other children interested in wholesome activities, and they're so tired at the end of the day they have no energy to get in trouble.

"Our basic (focus) is on student scholars," Garren said. "The athletic part makes them better students as well. When you have to be that disciplined and focused, it translates over to school."

On Stage: Monterey Peninsula College presents edgy one-acts

By Herald staff

While Hartnell College's Western Stage presents three days of playwrights' vignettes, Monterey Peninsula College opens its own festival of short plays.

"Heaven and Hell on Earth — A One Act Festival," which opens with a preview performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, showcases the work of current and former MPC theatre arts students.

The eight works unfold in one setting — a subway station — where the characters come in and out, bringing their stories with them.

For the most part, the plays are presented separately, one after the other. But in the first half, one play weaves throughout: "Quake," by Melanie Marnich, follows a woman on a cross-country quest for love whose journey becomes intertwined with a female astrophysicist-turned-serial killer who targets the imperfect men in her life.

Other stories include:

- A young man awaiting the birth of his first child.
- Two young girls contemplating a midnight swim.
- A man and woman in a psychiatric ward confronting the violence of the past.

"These and other stories deconstruct the joy and pain of living, ultimately bringing the characters face to face with who they are and what their lives mean, as their personal 'heavens' and 'hells' intertwine," according to a news release.

The director is Sam Fife, a student at MPC who has studied advanced directing and acting at MPC and worked with other local theaters. He said by phone that most of the works come from the Humana Festival of New American Plays, and he assembled them into "Heaven and Hell."

The performance contains adult material and themes, including sexually explicit imagery and language, and is recommended only for those 18 and older.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through April 27 in the MPC Studio Theatre. There are no performances this Saturday or on Easter Sunday.

Monterey Peninsula College could lay off six teachers from child development center

Changes would mean laying off six teachers

By Claudia Meléndez Salinas

Monterey >> At least six teachers from the well regarded Child Development Center at the Monterey Peninsula College could lose their jobs as part of proposed changes aimed at cutting costs at the college.

Administrators are proposing changing the Child Development Center into a "lab school." As part of the lab school, MPC would help train and funnel more students into the child development sector, which, according to the MPC proposal, is the second fastest-growing occupation in Monterey County.

But instead of employing four full-time teachers and four part-time teachers, the lab would employ two full-time "lab managers," playground assistants, and presumably, students who would need experience and would get it with the internship.

One of the objectives would be to expand child care services, MPC President Walter Tribley said.

"The only way we could expand our service or run a lab school is to have students who are gaining experience by working at your facility or other facilities around the area to meet hours they need to have," he said.

The issue is still being negotiated with the unions, he said.

Besides looking at expanding services, college administrators are looking to cut costs. As it operates, the child care center requires \$280,000 from the college to operate — the rest comes from state sources. With the proposed cuts, the subsidy from the college would shrink to about \$100,000 a year.

It's the latest in an ongoing series of cuts the Child Development Center has experienced in the past several years, since the recession hit California and money for early childhood education was slashed.

Child Development Center Director Cathy Nyznyk was told last fall to come up with \$250,000 in savings, down from her yearly budget of \$550,000. The cuts to six teachers amount to about \$180,000 in reductions.

The number of children who will be served would remain the same, but by losing experienced teachers, the quality will likely suffer, said Erin Shaw, mother of one of the students at the center.

"I'm obviously grateful they're not closing the center, but the model they're adopting is not acceptable," she said. "It's a quality issue. I'm such an advocate for this particular preschool model, it's an amazing place. It is what it is for the teachers who've been there 20, 15 plus years."

With only two "lab managers," the quality of the training for the early childhood education students could also suffer, Shaw said.

"The proposed model does not set appropriate standards for early childhood education or a healthy successful work environment for teachers," she said.

The cuts to the child care center are part of a strategy to reduce about \$2.5 million in spending from MPC. As part of those cuts, the theater department will also shrink, along with its acclaimed productions. The cuts to the theater department were originally slated to amount \$500,000, but a compromise reduced the cuts to \$345,000.

At a budget workshop in late January, Tribley spelled out an estimated \$1.8 million in cuts, including those to the theater department, aimed at reducing the college's deficit spending.

The college is also offering retirement incentives to both teachers and nonteaching employees. Tribley is in negotiations with the unions about the effects of the proposed workforce reductions.

As far as the child development center, no decision has been made, he said.

"It's all a negotiation in the truest sense of the word, (it) all requires agreements," he said.

Gov. Jerry Brown restored \$50 million for early childhood education last year, but it was a drop in the bucket compared with the \$1 billion cut since 2007 to California preschool programs.

Proposed changes to MPC childcare center could mean employee cuts.

by Arvin Temkar

Proposed cost-cutting measures at Monterey Peninsula College's Child Development Center could result in the loss of at least two full-time and four part-time teachers.

MPC is proposing changing the Child Development Center into a "lab school," which would provide graduates of its early childhood education program an opportunity to work and complete practicum hours required to become licensed.

The Child Development Center now employs four full-time teachers and four part-time teachers, according to Interim Vice President of Student Services Marty Johnson. A shift to the lab school model would still employ eight teachers—but two would be full-time lab managers and six would be part-time playground assistants.

The playground assistants, overseen by the lab managers, would consist of MPC graduates seeking the 150 hours of practical work experience needed for an early childhood development license.

"This is a more cost effective program," Johnson says, adding that the proposal and possible staffing changes are now being discussed with the school's classified union.

The cost-cutting talks are part an ongoing MPC effort to draw down a \$2.5 million deficit. In January [proposed cuts to the school's theater program](#) drew widespread community attention.

Over the last several years, childcare centers have been the target of funding cuts that have caused some community colleges to shut down their centers altogether, Johnson says.

The new model will allow MPC to tap new state funding sources to continue, and even expand, services, while spending less from its general fund, he says. The school expects to save \$180,000 in its first year, and more in the future.

Johnson says in two years, if the lab school model is incorporated, MPC's Childcare Development Center will be able to double its capacity from 50 children to 100. There will be additional state funding streams, as well as more parents to pay center fees.

"Can [the lab school] provide the same quality care for children [as the current model]? Johnson asks. "I say absolutely."