

Rec'd 9/20/13



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
FORT ORD OFFICE, ARMY BASE REALIGNMENT AND CLOSURE
P.O. BOX 5008, BUILDING #4463 GIGLING ROAD
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93944-5008

September 12, 2013

Fort Ord BRAC Field Office

Walter Tribley, Ph.D.
Superintendent/President
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey, CA 93940

Dear Dr. Tribley:

This is in response to your February 13, 2013, letter (Administrative Record [AR] number: ESCA-0265.4) forwarding your comments to *Superfund Proposed Plan, Remedial Actions are Proposed for Del Rey Oaks/Monterey, Laguna Seca Parking, and Military Operations in Urban Terrain Site Munitions Response Areas, Group 3 Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study, Former Fort Ord, Monterey County, California* (Group 3 Proposed Plan; AR number: ESCA-0265). Documents noted with AR numbers can be viewed via Fort Ord AR online access tool at <http://www.fortordcleanup.com>.

In that letter, you expressed concerns with the proposed remedial alternative of Land Use Controls (Alternative 2) for the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) Training Area. The planned use for the MOUT Training Area includes tactical/law enforcement and emergency service provider training operated by Monterey Peninsula College (MPC). Since no additional munitions cleanup would be conducted under the proposed alternative, you were concerned about the residual risk from munitions and explosives of concern (MEC) that may remain in the property and the mitigation actions that may affect MPC's development plans and operation of the educational programs for the MOUT Training Area. You indicated MPC's preference for Alternatives 3 or 4 which include additional MEC removal and would result in some risk reduction.

The Group 3 Proposed Plan was developed as part of the Army's environmental cleanup program under Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA or Superfund). We are committed to the goal of selecting and implementing environmental cleanup actions that would support the reuse of the former Fort Ord as described in the Fort Ord Reuse Plan--in this case, tactical/law enforcement and emergency service provider training facility at the MOUT Training Area. While the final cleanup decision has not been made, the Army would like to offer clarifications to the rationale for proposing the Land Use Control alternative for the MOUT Training Area, which may address the concerns described in your letter.

It should be noted that the underlying property, Parcel F1.7.2, has been transferred to Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) in 2009 as part of the Environmental Services Cooperative Agreement (ESCA) between the Army and FORA. Under the ESCA program, FORA has developed a comprehensive evaluation of the Group 3 areas with regard to the potential for residual MEC, including risk assessment, and of remedial alternatives to address the identified risks. This evaluation is presented in *Final Group 3 Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study, Del Rey Oaks/Monterey, Laguna Seca Parking, and Military Operations in Urban Terrain Site Munitions Response Areas, Former Fort Ord, Monterey County, California* (Group 3 RI/FS; AR number: ESCA-0249B). As the lead agency under CERCLA, the Army proposed the Land Use Controls

(Alternative 2) in the Group 3 Proposed Plan based on the information provided in the Group 3 RI/FS. At this time, the Army is evaluating all public comments received on the Group 3 Proposed Plan. The final cleanup decision for the Group 3 areas will be made by the Army and/or U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in consultation with California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC). Under the ESCA, the remedy for the Group 3 areas, if selected, will be implemented by FORA.

As described in the Group 3 RI/FS and Proposed Plan, previous MEC investigations in the MOUT Training Area included surface removal (2003), and subsurface investigation in portions of the area as part of sampling (1998) and ESCA field verification (2012). Reflecting the results of the previous site investigations, the risk assessment and the feasibility study were developed based on the assumption that MEC may potentially remain in the subsurface of the MOUT Training Area. The facility has historically been used for MOUT training, practice hand grenade training, and pistol training, and contained a firing point and range fan for a rocket range. After base closure in 1994, the facility continued to be used for tactical training of military, federal and local law enforcement agencies. Military munitions (and civilian law enforcement equivalent) such as small arms and signals have been used in these training activities. The future operation of the MOUT Training Area under MPC is considered to be similar to the uses since base closure.

Your letter described that MPC was concerned about having liability for any residual MEC that may be encountered by trespassers, whose potential risk was assessed as "B" and "C" (low and medium). As detailed in the Group 3 RI/FS, surface removal of MEC has been conducted in the entire footprint of the MOUT Training Area. Since the facility continues to be actively used and managed, the potential for MEC from previous Army activities to become present on the surface in the future is low. The Army has included a notice in the property transfer deed (which will be carried through subsequent property transfers in perpetuity) describing that, should any MEC item be discovered in the future, it should immediately be reported to local law enforcement agency. Appropriate ordnance disposal personnel will address the discovered MEC. This is a standard procedure that applies to any former Fort Ord property.

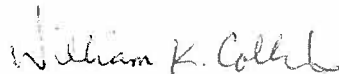
Your letter described that MPC was concerned about the expense, possible disruption of construction, and potential delays for the public safety instruction program to address potential risk associated with construction activities. Under Alternative 2, MEC recognition and safety training and construction support would be required so that appropriate safety measures are incorporated into planned construction projects. While the requirements for such measures could result in additional cost or schedule impacts to future landowners as compared to a project located outside of a former military installation, they are appropriate mitigation measures that should be taken when conducting ground-disturbing activities in areas with potential presence of MEC. Section 5.3 of the feasibility study describes that, because even current MEC-detection technologies do not have a 100% detection efficiency, Alternative 3 (subsurface MEC removal) is not expected to provide a significant increase in protection of human health, and therefore additional mitigation measures such as land use controls may still be necessary. Section 4.4 of the feasibility study describes Alternative 4 to include additional subsurface MEC remediation in selected areas; however, the selected areas only include areas along Barloy Canyon Road in Parcel L20.8, where MEC removal has not been conducted previously. Land use controls would be required in the MOUT Training Area under Alternative 4.

Based on a detailed evaluation, the Group 3 RI/FS identified Land Use Controls (Alternative 2) as the preferred remedial alternative for the MOUT Site Munitions Response Area (which includes the MOUT Training Area) because it would be protective of human health and the environment; effective in the short- and long-term; administratively and technical feasible to implement; and cost effective.

Again, the final cleanup decision has not been made. Once a remedy is selected for the Group 3 areas, FORA will develop an implementation plan for the selected remedy. We would like to recommend that you participate in the development of such a plan to address concerns such as cost and scheduling associated with implementation of the selected remedy. We understand that FORA has been coordinating current and future ESCA related activities with MPC, including conducting a meeting with your staff earlier this year.

I hope the information in this letter addresses questions and concerns regarding the Group 3 Proposed Plan. Please feel free to contact me at 831-242-7920 if you have any questions. A copy of this letter will be furnished to Ms. Judy Huang of EPA, Mr. Ed Walker of DTSC, and Mr. Stan Cook of FORA.

Sincerely,



William Collins
Base Realignment and Closure
Environmental Coordinator



24 September 2013

VIA: INTERCAMPUS MAIL

David Brown
Interim Director
Fire Protection Technology Program
Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey CA 93940-4799

Dear David,

Please find enclosed check #13611 in the amount of **\$450.00**, which reflects the full gate receipts from our September 11th, 2013 performance of **The Guys**. I wish it could have been a sold out show, but like I always think every little bit helps. I'm sure you will be able to make good use of these funds to help support your program. Please contact me if you have any questions, or if there is anything we can do to help you.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Sky A. Rappoport', written in a cursive style.

Sky A. Rappoport
Theatre Manager
Monterey Peninsula College

cc: Shawn Anderson for board packet

**CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE**

1102 Q STREET
SACRAMENTO, CA 95811-6549
(916) 445-8752
<http://www.cccco.edu>



October 4, 2013

Michael J. Miller, Auditor-Controller
County of Monterey
168 West Alisal Street, 3rd Floor
Monterey, CA 93901

Dear Mr. Miller,

As part of the 2011-12 state budget, ABX1 26 dissolved Redevelopment Agencies (RDAs) and provided for Successor Agencies to be formed to administer the payment obligations of the former RDAs. The legislation stipulated that each successor agency would have an oversight board, and it prescribed the number and types of members on each board. As Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, I am charged with the responsibility of appointing a community college representative to each oversight board.

Although we have previously made appointments for RDA oversight boards in Monterey County, I have been asked to rescind three of those appointments and reappoint a different individual to the boards. Therefore, I hereby appoint the following person to represent the interests of the Monterey Peninsula Community College District for the following oversight boards, and these appointments supersede the appointments that were made in our letters dated March 29, 2012 and September 6, 2013:

| <u>RDA</u> | <u>Representative</u> |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Del Rey Oaks | Vicki Nakamura |
| City of Monterey | Vicki Nakamura |
| Sand City | Vicki Nakamura |

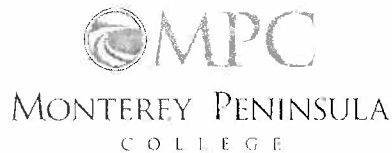
Please notify the affected cities of these appointments to their oversight boards.

If you have any questions about these appointments, please contact Diane Brady, Fiscal Administrator, at (916) 324-2564 or dbrady@cccco.edu.

Sincerely,

Brice W. Harris
Chancellor

CC: Monterey Peninsula Community College District ✓
California Department of Finance



October 9, 2013

Michael Orkin, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor of Educational Services
Peralta Community College District
333 East 8th Street
Oakland, CA 94606

RE: LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR ONLINE EDUCATION INITIATIVE

Dear Dr. Orkin:

We at Monterey Peninsula College are happy to write this letter in support of the application by the Peralta Community College District's for the **California Community Colleges (CCC) Online Education Initiative Request for Applications (RFA Specification No. 13-082)** recently released by the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office (CCCCO).

We appreciate the overarching direction taken by the State through the CCC Online Education Initiative and believe in the importance of improving access to online education for community college students as well as supporting student achievement through online education pathways. Furthermore, we appreciate the large scope and innovative approach proposed through the CCC Online Education Initiative, as a first of its kind in the country,

Distance Education continues to be a priority and strategic growth area for Monterey Peninsula College. The number of course sections offered through our distance education program has grown by 24% over the past year and distance education enrollment now accounts for approximately 7.5% of our total FTES. MPC currently offers three online Associates of Arts degrees, three online certificates, and the ability to complete general education requirements (except speech and science) entirely online. These distance education programs and courses provide the flexibility our students need to complete their educational goals and help MPC reach a more diverse population—including students in the most underserved parts of our region.

MPC recognizes that maintaining quality online instruction requires a stable and reliable online education delivery system, ample technical support and learning assistance for online students, and professional development and support for faculty. In an era of diminishing resources and expanding needs, we applaud the Chancellor's Office for leading the effort to foster collaboration among the state's community colleges. The opportunity to leverage shared technology and resources will allow us to shift more of our campus resources to efforts centered around maintaining high quality online courses and supporting student learning.

We are pleased to be working in partnership with the Peralta Community College District and if the funding of this proposal comes about, we are committed to collaborating with them in the best way possible. As well, we are committed to working with the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office and other state partners to help bring the goals of the Online Education Initiatives to fruition and to expand quality online educational offerings and support for our communities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Walter A. Tribley'.

Dr. Walter Tribley
Superintendent/President

Meghan Cromien

From: Marty L. Johnson
Sent: Wednesday, September 18, 2013 8:10 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Lobo Day

The Fall Lobo Day will be held today, Wed. Sept. 18th from 10 am to 2 pm. It is important that everyone take the opportunity to connect with our students by engaging with them in person during the event.

Marty

*Martin L. Johnson
Interim Vice President for Student Services
Monterey Peninsula College*

Shawn Anderson

From: Suzanne Ammons
Sent: Wednesday, September 18, 2013 1:59 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: CONSTRUCTION NOTICE-Business Humanities

ALL,

Please be aware that demolition of the Business Humanities building is about to start. We will be placing fencing around the site starting tomorrow, Thursday 9/19/13. **See map below.** The demolition starts on September 23rd; the big equipment to knock down the building begins on October 14th, and overall completion of the new parking area is anticipated by the end of this year (2013).

As a construction site, please observe and obey posted signage, and to stay out of and away from construction zones. The fencing will need to move and be modified as the project moves forward and notices will be sent out as this effects access and possible lane closures on Costanoan in the future.

Please notify the staff and students to be aware of the work and plan extra time to get to their classes.

We appreciate your understanding and patience as we move forward with the last phase of the humanities project.

Thanks,

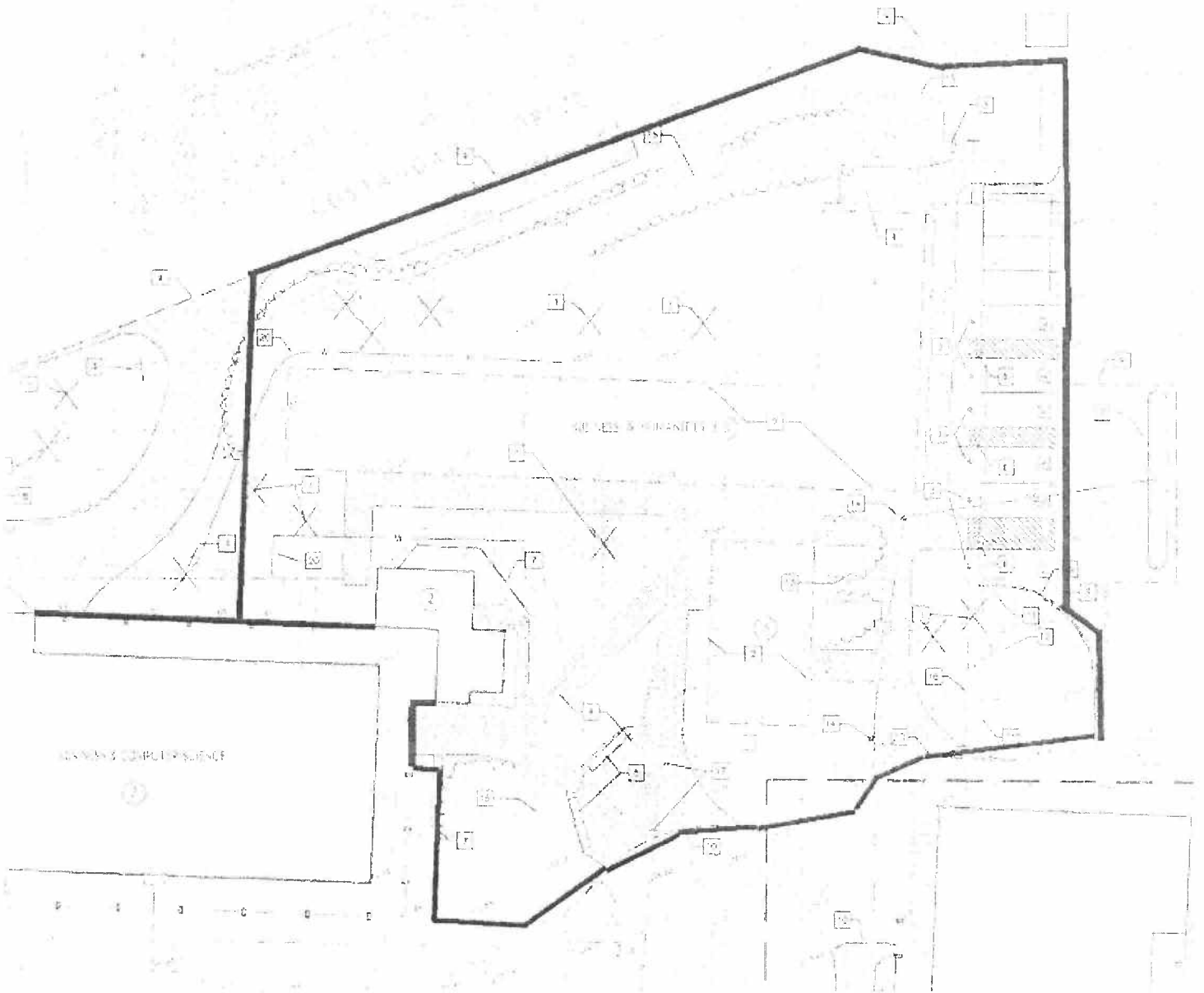
Michael Carson
Senior Project Manager
Kitchell CEM
980 Fremont St.
Monterey, CA 93940
P: 831-646-4297 | C: 831-713-9483 | F: 831-645-1304



Road Const. Signage



Construction Fence



Meghan Cromien

From: Walter Tribley
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 12:03 PM
To: ALL USERS
Cc: Marty L. Johnson
Subject: Interim VP of Student Services

Dear MPC,

Pending MPC Board approval next week, Mr. Marty Johnson's term of employment as Interim VP of Student Services will be extended through June 30, 2014. Mr. Johnson's original contract was to end before January 1, 2014. The recruitment process for the permanent VP will be conducted during the Spring Semester.

Given the key role Marty plays and the stability his service brings to our college, I believe this is the correct action to take. Marty has agreed to come out of his retirement from Gavilan College to be eligible for a contract of such length. His personal commitment to MPC is extraordinary and just what MPC needs at this time.

As always, thank you for all you do for our students and college.

Dr. T

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

Meghan Cromien

From: Walter Tribley
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 1:43 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Budget input survey

Dear MPC,

As you know, MPC is experiencing budget challenges. We are currently operating the college by relying on one-time funding to balance the budget. In other words, we are deficit spending.

MPC needs to both reduce costs and generate revenue to address our budget deficit. We also need to generate a budget that balances on-going revenue with on-going expenditures.

Our strategies must consider our students and core mission, as well as the changing funding priorities at the state level. For example, course repeatability regulations and the Student Success Act requirements are two such state-driven realities that impact our funding.

We need the entire college to be engaged in this effort and welcome your input! You may provide input by participating in the survey at the following link:

http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/MPC_budget_input

Your responses to the survey are anonymous and strict confidentiality will be maintained. The survey will remain open until 12:00pm (noon) on Friday, September 27, 2013.

Thank you all for your input!

Dr. T

Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Monday, September 23, 2013 4:00 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: Class Visitations and Early Alert notifications
Attachments: Class Visits Fall 2013.doc; Early Alert Fall 2013.doc

Importance: High

Sent to you on behalf of the Counseling Department.

From: Carrie Craig
Sent: Thursday, September 19, 2013 8:45 AM
Subject: Class Visitations and Early Alert notifications
Importance: High

We are all striving to connect with our students and provide them with support services necessary to be successful in their academic endeavors. Class Visitations and Early Alert Assistance are two programs which are stepping stones toward higher student retention. Please review the attached documents and contact Larry Walker (x.1372) if further assistance or clarification is needed.

Thank you,
Counseling Department



MONTEREY PENINSULA
COLLEGE

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Instructional Faculty
FROM: Counseling Faculty
DATE: Fall 2013
RE: Class Visitations

We learned of the importance of connecting to our students both in the classroom and out of the classroom. In support of college retention efforts, we want to collaborate with you to provide information to your students about the various support services available to them on campus throughout the semester.

Providing information early in the semester to students in classes increases the chances that they will access needed services. While it is acknowledged that class time is important, and these visits should be brief, it was also known that a quick introduction to services is beneficial, and it is important for students to associate a name and a face with those services.

To that end, we are seeking your support in facilitating class visitations. Attached is a scheduling form for you to use to invite a counselor to visit your class(es). When you invite a counselor to visit your class, you can expect the following:

- A counseling faculty member will arrive to your class at an agreed upon time.
- They will spend an agreed upon time (5 – 20 minutes) introducing themselves, providing an overview of services, and informing students where they can go to ask questions or get more information.

It is our goal that this short time spent with students at the beginning of the semester will be a proactive stop-gap for issues that may arise throughout the semester and support retention.

Please work with us in support of student success. Should you have any questions, or comments about this process, please contact Larry Walker (lwalker@mpc.edu, x. 1372) or submit your thoughts using this form. Thank you in advance for your support.

CLASS VISITATIONS: AN MPC RETENTION EFFORT

Please complete and forward to Counseling Department, Attn: LaRon Johnson

Instructor: _____

Contact Info: phone _____ email _____


Yes, I want to invite a counseling faculty member to visit my class(es) for ___ minutes to talk about student services available at MPC.

Please contact me to confirm your visits to the following class(es) at the following time(s):

| CLASS(ES) | Room # | Best time to visit: |
|-----------|--------|---------------------|
| | | |

No, I do not want a class visit. I plan to inform my students about the services available to them in the following way(s):

Comments, suggestions, ideas, concerns:
(maybe there is a different way of achieving this goal)



MONTEREY PENINSULA
COLLEGE

TO: All MPC Faculty Members
FROM: Counseling and Student Services
DATE: September 2013
RE: Early Alert and Student Retention

Retention is an important focus for MPC. As a campus, we want to do whatever we can to support the successful learning and course completion for our students this semester.

Early in the semester, it can become evident that some students in your class(es) may be having difficulties. It is the intent of the early alert program to provide you with support in identifying students having difficulties, and directing them to the appropriate resources. Recognizing that the needs of our students take time and energy, Student Services personnel can help in contacting these students and seeking to identify their source of difficulty.

Students may:

- have personal issues that interfere with their attendance, focus, or ability to complete work; and/or
- need help developing study skills; and/or
- be facing emotional or health challenges; and/or
- have academic readiness issues; and/or
- need additional tutoring, or academic support.

Besides the work you do with your students, their needs can also be addressed by working with a counselor, seeking tutoring through the Academic Support Center, or being referred to one of the many programs in Student Services. The attached early alert request form helps to connect the student with those services.

Step 1: Identify student(s) who demonstrate the need for assistance.

Step 2: Complete the Early Alert Assistance form and return to the student.

Step 3: For students not attending, return the form to the Counseling Department (Attn: Carrie Craig)

This program is designed to assist your students in overcoming barriers to success, and help you reach out to them. Thank you for your assistance in helping to involve the students and giving them assistance in meeting their responsibilities for successful class completion. What you do matters.

Attached is an original early alert form – make as many copies as you need.

EARLY ALERT ASSISTANCE

*A partnership
between MPC and You
for your SUCCESS.*

Fall / Spring _____
(circle one) (year)

Student Name: _____ Student Number: _____

Class Name: _____ Section Number: _____

Faculty Name: _____ Contact: _____

To be completed by faculty member and returned to student, or to Counseling.

As of _____, it appears that you are experiencing some difficulties in this class.
(Date)

Comments:

Here at MPC, we want to assist you in improving your performance before the end of the semester. It is not too late; there is still time to improve your grade. I recommend that you do the following:

_____ Contact me to discuss your academic progress. My office hours are _____,

Location _____ phone _____ e-mail _____

_____ Meet with a counselor, who can assist you with other difficulties you may be having. Counseling appointments can be made in person (Student Services Bldg) or by calling 646-4020.

_____ Visit the Academic Support Center (Library – downstairs) to get assistance with:

_____ Other:

- Refer to the MPC website (www.mpc.edu) for more information about College services.
- *Note: Remember, it is your responsibility to officially withdraw from your class. It is recommended that you talk with a counselor before withdrawing, in order to explore other options.*

Meghan Cromien

From: Leslie Procive
Sent: Tuesday, September 24, 2013 10:48 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Engaging & Retaining Online Students - 9/27 MPC Online Coffee and Conversation

Sent on behalf of Jon Knolle and Sue Hanna, Distance Education Committee Co-Chairs

Greetings MPC Faculty

The second of our **MPC Online Coffee and Conversations** will take place this **Friday, September 27th from 11:00 a.m.-noon in LTC 317**. Join us this week for a conversation about **Strategies for Engaging & Retaining Online Students**.

This conversation will focus on practical ways to keep your students engaged in online courses and will highlight strategies such as:

- Getting to know your students and developing a community online
- Understanding the importance of instructor presence in online classes
- Implementing meaningful communication and feedback strategies
- Connecting students with appropriate campus resources to support their success

A fundamental goal of MPC's Institutional Committee on Distance Education is to support the development of quality online learning environments that facilitate student engagement and promote learning. We look forward to the conversation — coffee and snacks will be provided!

- Jon

.....

Jon Knolle, Ed.D.
Associate Dean of Instructional Technology & Development

Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey, CA 93940-4799
(831) 646-3030
jknolle@mpc.edu

Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Tuesday, September 24, 2013 10:53 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: 2014 GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP & 2014 JACK KENT COOKE SCHOLARSHIP

Sent to you on behalf of Student Financial Services. Please direct any inquiries to Danielle Hodgkins at dhodgkins@mpc.edu

STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES WOULD LIKE TO ANOUNCE THAT THE APPLICATION PERIOD IS NOW OPEN FOR THE **2014 GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP**

SCHOLARSHIP AMOUNT: up to **\$15,000** over 2 years

SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY:

- MUST BE A TRANSFERRING TO A 4 YEAR INSTITUTION BEGINNING FALL 2014
- MINIMUM GPA OF 3.0
- MUST BE PURSUING A RESEARCH CAREER IN MATH, THE NATURAL SCIENCES, OR ENGINEERING
- MUST BE A U.S. CITIZEN OR PERMANENT RESIDENT

HOW TO APPLY:

VISIT

<http://www.mpc.edu/financialaid/20092010%20Outside%20Scholarships/GOLDWATER%20SCHOLARSHIP%20PROGRAM%20-%20due%20January%2013,%202014.pdf>

DEADLINE: **JANUARY 13, 2014**

STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES WOULD LIKE TO ANOUNCE THAT THE APPLICATION PERIOD IS NOW OPEN FOR THE **2014 JACK KENT COOKE SCHOLARSHIP**

SCHOLARSHIP AMOUNT: up to **\$30,000** over 2 years

SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY:

- MUST BE A TRANSFERRING TO A 4 YEAR INSTITUTION BEGINNING FALL 2014
- MINIMUM GPA OF 3.5
- MUST DEMONSTRATE SIGNIFICANT UNMET FINANCIAL NEED

HOW TO APPLY:

VISIT

<http://www.mpc.edu/financialaid/20092010%20Outside%20Scholarships/JACK%20KENT%20COOKE%20SCHOLARSHIP%20-%20due%20November%207,%202013.pdf>

DEADLINE: **NOVEMBER 7, 2013**

Shawn Anderson

From: Carlis Crowe-Johns
Sent: Wednesday, September 25, 2013 12:24 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Affordable Care Act: Marketplace Notice
Attachments: Health Insurance Marketplace Notice Covered CA.pdf

Dear Monterey Peninsula College Employee:

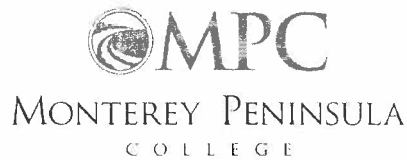
Effective January 1, 2014 the Affordable Care Act requires that all Americans must have health coverage for themselves and any dependent children. There will be a penalty for being without health insurance.

Attached is the Marketplace Notice explaining that you may obtain health insurance coverage through the state exchange that is created in compliance with the Affordable Care Act. The California state exchange is called Covered California. For more information please visit www.coveredca.com or call (888) 975-1142. Health coverage through Covered California begins January 1, 2014.

Information for Employees Covered by MPC

Due to MPC's contribution and the types of health coverage we offer at no cost, our employees and their families will not qualify for federal subsidies to offset premiums on the Covered California exchange. This is true even if the employee drops MPC's coverage. Please keep this in mind when using the cost estimate calculator for Covered California. Your cost will be the cost listed before any subsidy. If you chose to move to the exchange on January 1, 2014, you will need to drop MPC's coverage.

Please contact Shirley Kim at skim@mpc.edu or at 831-645-1392 if you have any questions about your Monterey Peninsula College insurance coverage.



New Health Insurance Covered California Coverage Option

Part A: General Information

When key parts of the health care law take effect in 2014, there will be a new way to buy private individual health insurance: the Health Insurance Marketplace (in California, referred to as Covered California). To assist you as you evaluate options for you and your family, this notice provides some basic information about Covered California and employment-based health coverage we offer to you. Please note that this notice *is informational only*.

What is Covered California?

Covered California is designed to help you find private individual health insurance that meets your needs and fits your budget. Covered California offers "one-stop shopping" to find and compare private health insurance options. You may also be eligible for a new kind of tax credit that lowers your monthly premium right away. Open enrollment for health insurance coverage through Covered California begins in October 2013 for coverage starting as early as January 1, 2014.

Can I Save Money on my Health Insurance Premiums Using Covered California?

You may qualify to save money and lower your monthly premium, but only if your employer does not offer coverage, or offers coverage that doesn't meet certain standards. The savings on your premium that you're eligible for depends on your household income.

Does the Employment-Based Health Coverage Monterey Peninsula College Offers to You Affect Your Eligibility for Premium Savings through Covered California?

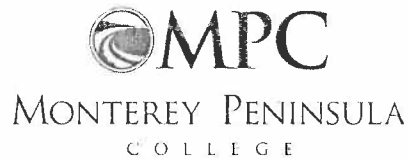
Yes. If we have offered you health coverage that meets certain standards, you will not be eligible for a tax credit through Covered California and you may wish to enroll in our health plan, if you are eligible. (Just because you received this Covered California notice does not mean you are eligible.) However, you may be eligible for a tax credit that lowers your monthly premium, or a reduction in certain cost-sharing if we do not offer coverage to you at all or do not offer coverage that meets certain standards. If the cost of self-only coverage under our health plan is more than 9.5% of your household income for the year, or if our health plan does not meet the "minimum value"¹ standard set by the Affordable Care Act, you may be eligible for a tax credit.

Note: If you purchase a health plan through Covered California instead of accepting our health plan coverage, then you may lose our contribution (if any) to your coverage under our health plan. Also, our contribution—as well as your employee contribution—is often excluded from income for Federal and State income tax purposes. Your payments for coverage through Covered California are made on an after-tax basis.

How Can I Get More Information About Health Insurance Offered Through Covered California?

Covered California can help you evaluate your coverage options, including your eligibility for coverage through Covered California and its cost. Please visit www.coveredca.com for more information, including an online application for health insurance coverage.

¹ An employer-sponsored health plan meets the "minimum value standard" if the plan's share of the total allowed benefit costs covered by the plan is no less than 60 percent of such costs.



Part B: Information About Employer-Provided Health Plan Coverage. If you decide to complete an application for coverage through Covered California, you will be asked for information about our health plan coverage. The information below can help you complete an application for coverage through Covered California.

1. General Employer Information.

| | |
|---|---|
| Employer name: | Monterey Peninsula College |
| Employer Identification Number (EIN): | 94-2314506 |
| Employer street address: | 980 Fremont Street |
| Employer phone number: | 831-646-4000 |
| Employer city: | Monterey |
| Employer state: | CA |
| Employer ZIP code: | 93940 |
| Who can we contact about employee health coverage at this job?: | BENEFITS DIVISION/ HUMAN RESOURCES Shirley Kim |
| Phone number (if different from above): | 831-645-1392 |
| Email address: | skim@mpc.edu |

2. Eligibility. You may be asked whether or not you are currently eligible for our health plan coverage or whether you will become eligible for coverage within the next three months. In addition, if you are or will become eligible, you may be required to list the names of your dependents that are eligible for coverage under our health plan. If you would like information about the eligibility requirements for our health plan, please read the eligibility provisions described your bargaining agreement or board policy. You can obtain a copy here:

CTA: http://www.mpc.edu/employment/Documents/2007-2010_2011MPCTA_AGREEMENT_Final.pdf

CSEA: http://www.mpc.edu/employment/Documents/MPCEA_CSEA_Agreement%202011-2014%20100611-2.pdf

Board Policy:

<http://www.mpc.edu/GoverningBoard/Board%20Policies/5560%20Health%20and%20Welfare%20Benefits.pdf>

3. Minimum Value. If you are eligible for coverage under our health plans, you may be required to check a box indicating whether or not our health plans meet the minimum value standard. Our health plan coverage meets the minimum value standard.

4. Premium Cost. If you are eligible for coverage under our health plan, you may be asked to provide the amount of premiums you must pay for self-only coverage under the lowest-cost health plan that meets the minimum value standard. Our plan does not have a premium to participate.

5. Future Changes. You may also be asked whether or not we will be making certain changes to our health plan coverage for the new plan year. As usual, you will be provided with information about any changes to our health plan coverage prior to implementation of changes.

For more information for the Covered California application please contact Covered California at www.coveredca.com or call (888) 975-1142.

Meghan Cromien

From: Walter Tribley
Sent: Friday, September 27, 2013 12:54 PM
To: ALL USERS
Cc: Marty L. Johnson; Arthur St. Laurent; Stephen Ma
Subject: A note from BART

Dear MPC,

In light of yesterday's bomb incidents in Monterey, report the presence of unattended backpacks and other items to Security at 646-4099.

Be aware that unattended items may be removed by Security or Monterey Police.

Dr. T

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

Meghan Cromien

From: Vicki Nakamura
Sent: Friday, September 27, 2013 2:58 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Information regarding MPC Trustee Area 2 Candidates' Forum

Marina in Motion is hosting a public forum this Saturday featuring the candidates for MPC Trustee Area 2. The forum is scheduled from 1:00 – 3:00 PM, September 28, 2013, in the Marina City Council Chambers, 211 Hillcrest Avenue, Marina.

The candidates are: Margaret-Anne Coppernoll, incumbent; Charles J. Fuller, translator and editor; Leigh Rodriguez, attorney; and Gary Wilmot, advisory software engineer. The moderator of the forum is Curt Parker, former trustee and president of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Board.

The forum will also be televised live on Access Monterey Peninsula Channel 25. A live stream of the event will be available at: www.ampmedia.org.

Meghan Cromien

From: Walter Tribley
Sent: Tuesday, October 01, 2013 9:35 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Memo regarding use of District resources

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Dear MPC,

With the upcoming elections on November 5, 2013, it is important that all faculty and staff comply with Monterey Peninsula Community College District (District) Board Policy 5040(1) and State law regarding the use of District resources in connection with election issues.

Monterey Peninsula Community College District Board Policy 5040(1) provides that:

The Governing Board recognizes the right of any employee to take or refrain from taking a stand on a political issue and to support or oppose any issue or candidate. Such activities, however, must be conducted on the employee's own time and he/she must not use materials, equipment, telephones, or clerical time furnished by the District. Employees will exercise reasonable care to show that they are acting in their capacity as private citizens.

California Education Code Section 7054 provides that:

(a) No school district or community college district funds, services, supplies, or equipment shall be used for the purpose of urging the support or defeat of any ballot measure or candidate, including, but not limited to, any candidate for election to the governing board of the district.

(b) Nothing in this section shall prohibit the use of any of the public resources described in subdivision (a) to provide information to the public about the possible effects of any bond issue or other ballot measure if both of the following conditions are met:

(1) The informational activities are otherwise authorized by the Constitution or laws of this state.

(2) The information provided constitutes a fair and impartial presentation of relevant facts to aid the electorate in reaching an informed judgment regarding the bond issue or ballot measure.

(c) A violation of this section shall be a misdemeanor or felony punishable by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding one year or by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by both, or imprisonment pursuant to subdivision (h) of Section 1170 of the Penal Code for 16 months, or two or three years.

Additionally, Section 8314 of the California Government Code provides in part that

(a) It is unlawful for...any state or local appointee, employee, or consultant, to use or permit others to use public resources for a campaign activity, or personal or other purposes which are not authorized by law.

In this context, "public resources" means any property or asset owned by the state or any local agency, including, but not limited to, land, buildings, facilities, funds, equipment, supplies, telephones, computers, email system, vehicles, travel and state-compensated time. (See Government Code 8314(b)(3)).

Thank you for your attention to this matter and compliance with MPC Board policy, Ed Code, and the California Government Code.

Dr. T

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

Meghan Cromien

From: Shawn Anderson
Sent: Wednesday, October 02, 2013 1:38 PM
To: ALL USERS
Cc: Walter Tribley; Stephanie Perkins
Subject: Welcome Home BBQ for Loran Walsh
Attachments: Loran's BBQ invitation flyer.pdf

SENT ON BEHALF OF STEPHANIE PERKINS

Please see the attached flyer for information regarding the Welcome Home BBQ for Loran Walsh on Thursday, October 3rd.

Thank you!

Stephanie Perkins
UO | Manager
EOPS/CARE Department

AASA Advisor
Monterey Peninsula College

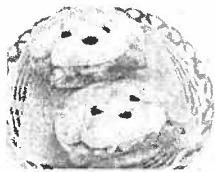
980 Fremont Street | Monterey, California 93940
T: 831.646.4291 | F: 831.646.3000

sperkins@mpc.edu | **Providing Above and Beyond Services**

CSEA Welcome Home BBQ for Loran



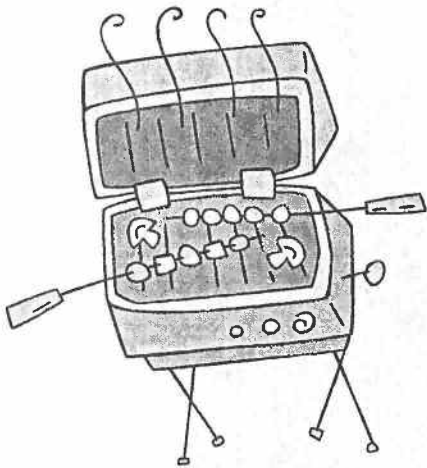
*Welcome to the Good Health
Celebration for Loran ☺*



When: Thursday, October 3, 2013
Where: MPC-Flag Pole
Time: 12:00 - 2:00 PM
Menu: Hot dog & Drink \$3.00
Questions: Please contact
Stephanie @ 831-646-4291 or
Brenda @ 831-646-3041

Additional donations welcome

**Monterey Peninsula College
980 Fremont Street
Monterey, CA 93940**



A BIG thank you to  **ASSOCIATED STUDENTS**
MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE

Meghan Cromien

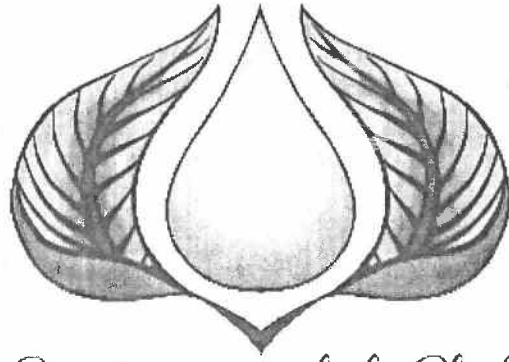
From: Marty L. Johnson
Sent: Friday, October 04, 2013 4:04 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Campus Cleanup Day
Attachments: Flyer2013.jpg

Sent of behalf or the MPC Environmental Club

The MPC Environmental Club and ASMPC are proud to announce the Inaugural Campus Clean Up Day! The event will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, from 10am to 12pm. It is a day to educate the college community on the effects of littering and that we need to clean up our act! We have a beautiful campus and college classified staff members work extremely hard to maintain it, but all that work goes to waste if the campus body continues polluting it. This is our attempt at highlighting how much trash the students could prevent being littered by taking the time to properly dispose of it and not throw it on the ground.

We will have prizes for students who participate and will be leading groups periodically around campus during the 2 hours. We hope that professors will encourage their students to participate in our event and might even be willing to offer extra credit! Faculty and staff are more than encouraged to join in on the fun. We hope to see you there!

Martin L. Johnson
Interim Vice President for Student Services
Monterey Peninsula College



*Environmental Club
of MPC*

Campus Cleanup

Wednesday, Oct 9th

10 am ~ 12 pm

Meet in front of the library

Help beautify the campus

for a chance to win some

GREAT PRIZES!

Shawn Anderson

From: Vicki Nakamura
Sent: Monday, October 07, 2013 2:43 PM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Information regarding Video for MPC Trustee Area 2 Candidates' Forum

The video of the MPC Trustee Area 2 Candidates' Forum, sponsored by Marina in Motion and held on September 28, 2013, has been posted to the Access Monterey Peninsula website. To access the video, click on the link below and then click on "A Debate for area 2 MPC Trustee 2013" located at the top of the screen.

<https://sites.google.com/site/ampmediacenter/amp-programming/marina-video-on-demand>

Meghan Cromien

From: Walter Tribley
Sent: Wednesday, October 09, 2013 7:57 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: Joe Bissell Returns to MPC

Dear MPC,

Please join me in welcoming Joe Bissell back to MPC! Joe was hired as a professional expert and started on Monday, October 7. Many of you know Joe from his tenure at MPC. He will be able to work with us into January. The committee to search for the interim and permanent VP is formed and will be active this year. We are planning to have the interim position filled in January with one week overlap with Joe.

Best,

Dr. T

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

Meghan Cromien

From: Sigrid Klein
Sent: Wednesday, October 09, 2013 9:40 AM
To: ALL USERS
Subject: FW: THE PEGGY & JACK BASKIN FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Sent to you on behalf of Student Financial Services.

THE PEGGY & JACK
BASKIN FOUNDATION
SCHOLARSHIP

*SCHOLARSHIP
OPPORTUNITY!!!*

\$20,000

REQUIREMENTS:

- minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA
- must be a current female MPC student
- planning to transfer to a UC campus for Fall 2014
- must be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen with an alien registration number

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT: www.mpc.edu/financialaid

MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT: www.baskinfoundation.org

DUE DATE: FEBRUARY 3, 2014

Letter to the Editor:

Marchand can teach

In my middle-age years, persuasive writing has become something I want to practice as more than a casual pastime. But, I realized that a science degree and a subsequent career in plants hasn't provided me with the skills to write a powerful letter.

Yes, I know how to deal with an infestation of mealy bug, but when I first heard about syntax, I thought it was a brand of pesticide.

So, it was a happy day when I found Henry Marchand, English instructor at Monterey Peninsula College. He is good!

Finding a gifted teacher who is passionate about sharing his skills in a collaborative workshop style setting was life-changing.

When our little coterie of writers found out about the new non-repeatability policy implemented by MPC we were very stunned and disappointed to learn that these new policies would cheat us out of a chance to embrace life-long learning together.

I'm sure other students at MPC will miss their favorites; dance, jewelry making, athletics.

"Learning is an end in itself," former MPC students, stand up and shout and let our voices be heard.

Susan Ragsdale-Cronin

Del Rey Oaks

County Clipboard: MPC celebrating former championship teams

The Monterey County Herald

Monterey Peninsula College will celebrate the championships of three men's sports programs on Sept. 21 during a halftime ceremony between the Lobos and Foothill College.

In conjunction with the MPC Alumni Association, the school is celebrating the 1978 Coast Conference and Northern California championship football team.

In addition, the 1978-79 Coast Conference champion Lobos basketball team will also be honored, as will the 1979-80 conference champion team, which went 24-3.

Luke Phillips was the head coach of the Lobos football team, which fell in the State Division II finals to Merced 19-14. Conference Most Valuable Player Bob Pappas threw 72 passes in the title game for the Lobos.

Sal Cardinale guided both of the basketball title teams, going 44-10 during those two seasons. During the magical 1979-80 season, the Lobos won their first 22 games, topping 100 points five times.

College update

Former Monterey High and Hartnell College lineman Michael Milovale is starting at tackle for the University of Hawaii football team.

The starting center for Middle Tennessee State is one time North Salinas High and Hartnell prodigy Nick Nunez. Former Pacific Grove and MPC lineman Bill Tyndall, and King City and MPC receiver Jake Davis are both at Cal.

Anti-Choice Activists Spark Debate, Fury at MPC

Arvin Temkar and Mary Duan

Police were called to Pacific Grove High School on Tuesday morning after a group of anti-choice protestors who set up full-color, large-format photos of bloody fetuses and handed out leaflets on the Monterey Peninsula College campus intimidated P.G. High students outside that school.

According to an email sent to parents by PGHS Principal Matt Bell and obtained by the *Weekly*, a group of men gathered outside the school to hand out pamphlets as students were dropped off in the morning.

"These pamphlets were particularly disturbing and the manner in which the pamphlets were being distributed was very aggressive," Bell writes in the email. "Mrs. Martinez came out as soon as she was made aware and called the PG Police."

Bell acknowledges in the letter that while all groups have a right to free speech, they can only be prevented from gathering near the school if their actions block access to the school or the sidewalk.

"This group," he writes, "seemed particularly aware of their rights and the laws around them."

Bell continues: "We did call PGPD as the men were very aggressive and while they have the right to free speech, they do not have the right to intimidate our students nor disrupt the educational process. In response, we will maintain a very visible presence over the next few mornings to maintain campus safety and PGPD will also be on close patrol. While I don't expect them to be back, I will suggest that you drop your student off at either the front or the back parking lot as that is school property and groups such as this may not come onto school property."

The grisly photos greeted MPC students as they walked through the grassy campus pastures on Monday morning. Two anti-choice groups, Project Truth and Survivors of the Abortion Holocaust, set up tables on campus Monday around 9am to stir up discussion on abortion. They certainly stirred up something.

Outraged students swarmed the activists, throwing verbal punches and asking pointed questions about victims of rape and incest. Others politely took a pamphlet and moved on, while some stayed to listen and reconsider the matter, swayed by the pro-life arguments of baby killing and murder.

A couple of students expressed concern the school hadn't given enough notice about the event for pro-choice proponents to set up a counter-demonstration. William Guilfoyle, who says he only

learned about the event Friday, contacted several news outlets and feminist groups to raise attention.

“The information was kept from us specifically to avoid confrontation,” he says. “I think there needs to be alternative awareness campaigns side by side by these people. This is really a one-sided affair.”

Marty Johnson, interim vice president for student services, said Project Truth gave the school notice a month ago, after which he informed faculty as well as the student government.

“Student government has been involved with this for a couple of weeks, and I look at them as the voice of students in terms of dissemination of information,” he says. Then on Friday he sent out an email blast to everyone at the school, as a final notice.

Not everyone got the message. As *Weekly* reporter Arvin Temkar spoke to Johnson outside, a frustrated woman interrupted the conversation with a message for the school official.

“That demonstration that’s going on is completely infuriating, and completely disruptive,” the student said. She asked for her name to remain anonymous, because she fears for her safety. “To have one extreme is like bombing your campus with an opinion. It makes me ashamed that they’re getting one side and not the other.”

The woman later sparred verbally with a woman representing Survivors, a youth group based out of Riverside composed primarily of Christians. Before storming off, she yelled, “Pro choice! Women’s right to choose! The government does not have the right to tell you what to do with your body!”

Johnson says it’s not the school’s responsibility to ensure there’s an opposing viewpoint. In fact, because the school is public property, any group that isn’t disruptive can air their agenda on campus. Project Truth gave the school a heads up, but Survivors just appeared this morning. It’s a matter of free speech, the vice president says.

“Neo Nazis could come here with signs and placards, being civil and quiet, and I couldn’t stop them,” he says.

The school did, however, have a tent set up with information on health services for students who had questions or felt upset at the images they’d seen.

“Academic freedom means we welcome all viewpoints that are presented in a respectful manner,” he says. “The dialogue that occurs from this is part of the educational environment.”

Though students were concerned about the absence of a pre-planned opposition, there was no lack of organic debate.

Carole Erickson, a retired public health nurse and midwife, went to campus just to argue with the pro-lifers. By her estimation the blown-up photos showing fetuses in various stages of development were misleading. The fetuses seemed to her to be far more developed than what they were represented as.

Erickson was talking to a Project Truth member who only identified himself as Don. (“We get targeted by the opposition,” Don said. “We don’t want to be targeted by them because they’re crazy.”) Erickson explained she was there to be a balance to the pro-life rhetoric.

“How would we balance a discussion about Adolf Hitler?” replied Don, a heavysset man from the Sacramento area. “Slavery?”

“This is different,” Erickson said. “This is a legal issue.”

“Well, it was legal also to exterminate the Jews,” Don said.

Project Truth is a Christian group of 20 activists from around California, Don says. They travel to campuses around the northern and central part of the state with this message: “Abortion is an act of violence that kills babies.”

The group returned Tuesday for a second day of campus engagement. Last time they were at MPC was two years ago.

On Monday, there were three men who were distributing pamphlets, a gender imbalance some pro-choicers pounced on.

“They don’t think about the person who has to carry it for nine months, and raise it for 18 years,” said Bec Whittier, a student. She was standing back fuming, waiting for one of the activists to engage her.

“I have a class soon, but honestly I care more about this than economics,” she said.

According to Don, half the group is made up of women. He explained a couple of the men’s wives were in the trailer, and weren’t participating this morning. The response the group usually gets is “90 percent positive”—as in civil and engaging. The pictures make the biggest impact, with students saying “I never knew that’s what the baby looks like in the womb,” he says.

“Those are real photos,” he says. “We wouldn’t come out here and lie.”

About an hour later, Whittier, the student, was still hanging back talking about abortion. Her econ class, it seemed, had come and gone, but she had a more important discussion to attend to.

“I might skip English class too today,” she said.

Abortion debate remains civil at Monterey Peninsula College

Project Truth makes stop

By *CLAUDIA MELÉNDEZ SALINAS*

Herald Staff Writer

For Dylan Bird, a 15-year-old wunderkind attending Monterey Peninsula College, there were several inconsistencies in the message being delivered by Project Truth on campus Tuesday.

But the two-time Monterey County Spelling Bee champion didn't have much time, so he stuck to one point — the anti-abortion activists said the abortion issue is emotional and they just want to stick to the facts, not debate emotions. But Dylan wondered why they use graphic pictures obviously meant to elicit an emotional response.

Yet emotions were kept in check for the most part Tuesday as five men from Project Truth, a Christian group that travels to colleges across Northern California to spread its beliefs on abortion, set up camp on the main quad of MPC. They called attention to their message with four stand-up banners with graphic pictures of fetuses, both in the womb and aborted.

Their presence sparked a few heated debates here and there, but for the most part it ran smoothly, said Martin Johnson, interim vice president for student services.

"Some people were upset by the images and message, but most recognize this is a right of free speech," Johnson said.

Although some local media reported there were furious debates Monday, on Tuesday the encounters were more animated than angry.

Jeffrey Woods, a 50-year-old Navy veteran, discussed his views at length with a man who would only give his first name, Bud.

"I recognize the embryo as an individual genetic entity, and under the Constitution, individually protected," Woods said. "I believe that people who are incapable of preventing pregnancy ... probably can't raise a child properly."

And so it went. John with Project Truth, who also declined to give his last name, said he had spoken with about 20 people throughout the day, and that every man in his group probably had the same amount of listeners.

John is from the Sacramento area and said he's a full-time anti-abortion activist. He said he receives donations from like-minded people to help with his expenses, but does not receive a salary.

John said his wife had an abortion before she was married to him. They went on to have two daughters, and when a third child was stillborn, the reality of abortion hit her.

"I saw her pain," he said. "It rocked our world. This is what happens 4,000 times a day."

John, a five-year participant in the anti-abortion debate, engaged with students and answered their challenges with some of his own.

"Every embryologist in the world knows that human life begins at fertilization," he told the political science class of Sonia Banks. "It's not belief, it's scientific fact."

"None of these (quotes) are written by women," a female student responded.

"That's a good point. ... So you only trust women?" John asked.

"I only trust people with uterus," the student said.

"OK, good point. How many would only trust women?" John asked, but no students raised their hands. "The reality is, if we're not going to trust a man's decision, then you would agree with me that Roe v. Wade should be overturned because it was nine men in black robes deciding whether abortion is legalized. Are you with me? Why do you think men want abortion legalized?"

Banks brought her class to the quad so the students could engage with Project Truth about the controversial topic.

"This is great," Banks said. "Students need to hear the opposing side. This is the First Amendment in action."

John Devine: JC football scheduling all up to the commissioner

John Devine Just a Thought
John Devine

Imagine owning a franchise without having any input in who you do business with.

The likelihood of surviving wouldn't be promising. Yet, survival is part of the reason why non-conference schedules for junior college football are done by one man — the commissioner.

Not one junior college football program in Northern California gets to pick its non-conference schedule.

"The consensus of coaches was to let the commissioner make the scheduling decisions," Hartnell College football coach Matt Collins said.

Is it fair?

Depends on who you talk too.

Does it become political?

"Sure it does," Monterey Peninsula College coach Mike Rasmussen said.

With resources being cut seemingly each year for junior college sports, scheduling is being done with one eye on cutting down on traveling expenses.

"There are only a certain amount of teams and combinations," Collins said.

Yet, are the combinations putting some programs at a huge disadvantage?

"From our end, we feel anyone on our schedule is beatable," Rasmussen said.

But is that reality?

The Lobos have opened the last two years against state-ranked American River College. The results have not been of the upset version as MPC has been outscored 109-9.

"We would rather play a tough team than a weak team," Rasmussen said. "It allows us to self-evaluate. You can't always do that with an easy win."

That likely won't be an issue for the Lobos (0-1) this fall, whose non-conference schedule includes tonight's home battle with Foothill (1-1) of Los Altos Hills at 6 p.m.

Junior College football is broken down into three tiers 'A', 'B' and 'C'.

MPC and Hartnell are both 'C' league programs.

Based on results through the first two weeks of the season, the scheduling seems relatively fair.

The combined records of the five teams MPC will face in non-conference is currently 4-6, as are the five teams that Hartnell (1-1) will battle against.

Last year the Coast Conference took a beating in non-conference, going 6-24. Going into Week 3 for most teams, the Coast Conference is 2-8.

"We got our butts kicked last week," said Collins, whose Panthers face Mendocino today. "But I think we have a fair schedule. I want to face bigger teams and play games that are entertaining."

Except I'm not sure giving up 62 points to Modesto is entertaining if you're the opponent.

Because Hartnell and MPC have had success in their conference, both play at least one 'A' league team during the non-conference season. In the Lobos' case, they have two on their schedule.

Five years ago MPC went 10-0 behind current Iowa Barnstormers quarterback Brian Reader, validating that it could compete with some of the best teams in Northern California.

But that's rare.

"I come from the viewpoint and express this all the time," Rasmussen said. "In other levels of college football, the scheduling is done based on equal resources, which is based on staffing and feeder schools."

The Lobos and Hartnell have a combined 16 high schools to recruit athletes from.

"That's not a lot of schools," Collins said.

Still, both programs are predominately made up of local athletes. Of Hartnell's 74 player roster, only 22 are from out of state.

Other smaller colleges aren't sharing the same success

"A lot of those schools are coming out on the short end of the stick," Collins said. "Some teams are getting beat bad."

And that's is concern.

Solano dropped football after losing to Hartnell in a bowl game in 2011, meaning there are only 33 teams left in Northern California. Some teams are teetering to remain afloat.

Because some teams get moved into different conferences every two years based on their conference record, non conference schedules can change — or at least are suppose to.

"For the last several years, our schedule has not," Collins said.

And that's when politics becomes an issue.

"Some people speak out and complain," Rasmussen said. "Our non-conference games are tougher because we've had success. A lot of it is off-season politics."

Not everyone wants to move into a different conference after a couple of successful seasons. Currently, the Coast Conference has five teams within 75 miles of each other.

Rasmussen, a former head coach at St. Mary's in Moraga, sees an easy solution to the scheduling debate.

"We should play all the other teams in our connected cross leagues," Rasmussen said. "That would make for great non-conference competition."

Historian Rick Janick presents Frank Lloyd Wright lectures

Historian details contributions of Frank Lloyd Wright on the Monterey Peninsula

By KATHRYN McKENZIE

Herald Correspondent

If you're going to study the architectural history of the West, there are few better places to do it than on the Monterey Peninsula.

"The Monterey Peninsula is kind of a microcosm of everything that happened in California architecture," said Rick Janick, an architectural historian who has been helping to preserve the past for more than 40 years.

Such is Janick's passion for the buildings that make up our local cities that he is now working to create an archive related to local architecture.

He'll speak at two upcoming events on the design of homes by Frank Lloyd Wright, one of which was built — and three that were never built — locally.

Janick, who taught for several decades at Monterey Peninsula College, is now devoting his full attention to matters of architectural history. He has a special affinity for Wright, the famed architect whose designs revolutionized the way people thought about buildings and homes.

Wright's work grew out of the Arts & Crafts movement but were also inspired by nature and organic forms. Although he is best known for such iconic structures as Fallingwater in Pennsylvania and the Guggenheim Museum in New York, he also designed many homes in California and throughout the West.

However, as with any other architect, there were projects that were started but never saw completion. Janick will talk about three of these that had been originally planned for the Monterey Peninsula but for various reasons were not built. He'll also talk about the Walker House in Carmel, a Wright design that did come to fruition.

Janick will deliver two versions of his Wright lecture next week. A Wednesday event will be hosted by Ocean Woodworks and features Janick as part of a presentation on caring for older homes, with a discussion on maintenance and preservation by

Deven Finnie, Robert Grummons and Fritz Gaudette of Ocean Woodworks.

On Thursday evening, Janick will be part of the "3XM: Monterey Modernism Monologues," which kicks off a weekend celebrating Monterey Peninsula architecture and architectural history.

"3XM" begins with a welcome by master architect Jerrold E. Lomax and also includes presentations by architectural historian and historic preservation consultant Kent Seavey and architect/educator Pierluigi Serraino, who will speak on "The Modernist California Complex."

It seems appropriate for Janick to talk about Wright, as Wright's influence on his studies has been profound. Janick grew up in Chicago, where Wright first made his mark as an architect. While at the University of Southern California, Janick took a course from a major Wright biographer, and has continued to be fascinated by the great architect ever since.

After earning degrees in architecture and art history, and moving to the Monterey Peninsula in the 1970s, Janick began teaching at Monterey Peninsula College, where he was instrumental in the early days of the Gentrain lifetime learning classes. He, along with fellow architectural historian Kent Seavey, have since championed the cause of historic preservation in the region.

In the early 1990s Janick met Harriet Henderson, a daughter of the couple that built the Walker House, designed by Wright. Janick's further studies at the Wright archives turned up three other Wright-designed homes intended for the Monterey Peninsula. One was slightly redesigned and built in Phoenix; the other two never made it off the drawing board.

One that was intended for Pebble Beach across from Crocker Grove would have been "a huge house," said Janick. "It would have been spectacular." Known as the Nesbitt house, the project was postponed indefinitely after the attack on Pearl Harbor made building materials scarce.

Another home meant for Carmel Point was known as "The Wave," and another, the Clark House, would have been built on a property near Carmel Beach.

Even though these houses never came to be, Janick notes that Wright's influence continues to be strong throughout the entire Bay Area, where several generations of architects have been inspired by his vision.

Now Janick and Seavey are working to preserve the Monterey Peninsula's architectural history by gathering architects' drawings, photographs, blueprints and correspondence for a local archive. "We've collected tremendous amounts of material and are scanning it," said Janick, with plans to eventually establish a nonprofit organization.

"We're really trying to keep this information here and not let it disappear."

3XM: Monterey Modernism Monologues encourages forward-thinking design

If you go

- What: Ocean Woodworks presents "Wright By the Sea," with Rick Janick
- When: 5:30-7:30p.m. Wednesday
- Where: Homescapes at Carmel Plaza, lower level, Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street, Carmel
- Admission: Free
- RSVP, learn more oceanwoodworks.com or 899-9055
- What: "3XM: Monterey Modernism Monologues: Architectural Voices," featuring Kent Seavey, Rick Janick, and Pierluigi Serraino
- When: Reception 6p.m. Thursday, presentation 7-9p.m.
- Where: Irvine Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St., Monterey
- Admission: \$45 online (aiacc.org/mdc), \$50 at the door. RSVP online.

Royal Calkins: Trying to sort out confusion of K and M

ROYAL CALKINS

Journalists are fond of saying that if both sides are upset with their work, they must be doing something right. I say that's wishful thinking. It probably means they haven't done their jobs thoroughly enough.

That's where The Herald is with our coverage of Measure K and Measure M on the upcoming November ballot. We've had stories, quite a few, mostly of the "he said/she said" variety. But active proponents of the measures haven't been particularly pleased. And neither have most readers because we haven't done enough to make sense of it all.

Truth becomes elusive in the most political campaign, and in this one, facts are especially hard to find. In the case of these competing measures, the "he said" is often misleading and the "she said" is likely to be a fib.

It's partly because it's so complicated. It involves land use on federal property, Fort Ord land that is also subject to regulation by other government entities. It involves a potential veterans cemetery that has been in the works for years and years. Emotions are very much in play.

It also involves a proposed horse racing track and other development on scenic Fort Ord property enjoyed by hikers, bicyclists and nature lovers. Again, emotions are very much in play.

It also involves several unknowns. The veterans cemetery remains iffy because its financial package is incomplete. The horse racing project hasn't been approved by anyone yet, and it still needs to undergo an environmental impact study.

For each measure, there is the stated intent and then there are the unintended consequences. Or intended consequences, depending on who's talking.

The stated intent of Measure K is to ensure completion of the veterans cemetery at Fort Ord. Indirectly, a vote for Measure K also is a vote for the proposed Monterey Downs racetrack with an attached housing and commercial complex. The Monterey Downs developers have

been the primary financial backers of Measure K, which also is supported by various business groups and traditional veterans groups such as American Legion chapters.

The intent of Measure M is to stop development of Monterey Downs. The Measure K camp says it also would kill the cemetery project and some Monterey Peninsula College projects at Fort Ord. Backers of Measure M insist it wouldn't stop anything other than the Monterey Downs venture. Measure K backers say oh yes it would. Measure M backers say oh no it wouldn't.

So, here's some advice for readers, and the outline of a plan to cut through the fog.

First, the advice. Don't believe everything either side tells you. The truth is being stretched and, in some cases, won't really be known until other things happen, after the election. For instance, the Measure K people say Measure M would kill the cemetery because it would prevent access roads from being built. The Measure M people say there is already adequate access.

Some of the advertising already mailed out is deceptive. Look at all of it skeptically. Though there are honorable people on both sides, they aren't necessarily in charge of the advertising.

If someone tells you the impact of either measure is clear cut, don't believe that either. There will be conflicting legal opinions. There will be litigation and more votes by public agencies. Things will change.

We will continue trying to cover it all, and we'll also step up our search for clarity.

First, we're going to avoid publishing letters to the editor and commentaries that make unsubstantiated claims about either measure. Sometimes that will mean editing out the unsubstantiated parts. Sometimes it will mean the letter or opinion piece will go straight to the recycling bin.

Second, early in October, we will publish a guide to the measures, explaining what they do and what they don't do. It will require some degree of interpretation but we'll try mightily for a maximum of clarity and a minimum of spin.

In the meantime, if you want to try figuring it out for yourself, more power to you. And let us know what you learn.

Monterey Peninsula College trustees to discuss Fort Ord ballot measures

By LARRY PARSONS

Herald Staff Writer

Monterey Peninsula College trustees on Wednesday will get the word about how two rival Fort Ord land use measures would affect the college's plans.

Backers of the pro-development Measure K contend open-space Measure M would bar the college from developing a long-planned police and fire training center in the Parker Flats area of Fort Ord.

Measure M supporters say that isn't the case and tried to get a court to remove the assertion from ballot arguments to be distributed to voters for the Nov. 5 election.

A report prepared for Wednesday's college board meeting concludes the potential impact on MPC's 227-acre project area is not so cut and dried.

The report says Measure K expressly includes the college training center as a projected land use. But it says Measure M does not specify the site's parcels or the public safety center itself in changes it would make in the Fort Ord reuse plan.

"There has been much speculation in the media and elsewhere on the effects of the initiatives on MPC's development plans," the report says. "However, the actual impact may be a decision of the court, depending on the outcome of the November election."

The board report includes a [Herald article](#) in which County Counsel Charles McKee gave his opinion that Measure M would limit changes to two parcels in the Parker Flats area and neither is the proposed site for the MPC training center.

The college has been working since 1992 to secure a permanent site for its public safety courses, the report says.

Originally, the center was planned in the East Garrison area, but that conflicted with Monterey County plans for residential development. The county and college in 2002 exchanged the East Garrison land for the current Parker Flats site.

Measure M would preserve about 540 acres on the former Army base for open space and limited development. Measure K would allow major development on the land, such as the proposed Monterey Downs horse track and housing project.

MPC trustee debate to be held Saturday

Marina in Motion hosts a public debate for Monterey Peninsula College Trustee Area 2 from 1 to 3p.m. Saturday in the City Council chambers, 211 Hillcrest Ave.

Translator and editor Charles J. Fuller, attorney Leigh Rodriguez and former Marina Mayor Gary Wilmot are challenging incumbent Margaret-Anne Coppernoll for the seat.

The free event will be televised on Access Monterey Peninsula 25.

For information, call 384-5486.

Marina's MPC candidates pitch themselves at debate

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Herald Staff Writer

Three of the four candidates seeking to represent Marina on the Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees gave constituents a glimpse of their vision Saturday during a two-hour debate at Marina City Hall, where the questions were provided by an audience of about two dozen.

Incumbent Margaret-Ann Coppernoll, a retired U.S. Army colonel, will defend her Area 2 seat in November against software engineer and former Marina Mayor Gary Wilmot, geographer and editor Charles Fuller and attorney Leigh Rodriguez.

All but Rodriguez participated in the debate, which was sponsored by a nonprofit group called Marina In Motion and moderated by Curt Parker, a former Monterey Peninsula Unified School District board president.

Coppernoll is fending off criticism over her attendance record during 3½ years on the board and a lawsuit she filed against the college for an injury she received during a dance class.

But she focused on the positive Saturday, saying her desire for re-election stems from "a passion for education and equitable access for all."

She had almost universal praise for her fellow board members and MPC faculty and administration, expressing her admiration for their cumulative efforts to maintain a high quality of education in the face of \$2.5 million in state budget cuts.

"MPC offers our citizens excellent options to succeed and prosper," she said.

She characterized the opening of MPC's Marina Education Center, during her tenure, as a symbol "of hope for the cities of Marina and Seaside, which had low educational profiles compared to the other cities on the Peninsula."

Coppernoll credited herself with "bringing forward ideas that came to fruition and have been implemented by our MPC Foundation and board," such as annual scholarships for graduating high school seniors and a Veterans Administration mobile health van.

Fuller said he is running for the MPC board as "an act of community service," and touted his 14 years of experience as a community college lecturer in the U.S., plus two years in Macau, near Hong Kong.

Prior to moving to Monterey County in 2012, Fuller was a geography instructor at Triton College in River Grove, Ill., where he served on numerous administrative committees and on the academic senate. He also taught courses at CSU Monterey Bay and its Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.

"I have a pretty good idea about the mission of community colleges, how they operate, and the decisions faced by decision-makers at all levels," he said. "As an economic geographer, I have insights into the functions of communities. I understand the inter-connectivity of educational institutions, demographic trends and the types of businesses that sustain communities.

"I'm running for this position for no reason other than to serve the MPC district and its stakeholders," Fuller said. "I'm not interested in divisive political issues that people and constituencies try to link to the MPC board elections."

Wilmot said he sees a great opportunity for MPC, even in the face of state budget cuts.

"I don't think the state is likely to turn around and give that money back," he said. "I think it's time for MPC to start looking at the assets it has. I'm a firm believer that you can't cut your way out of revenue shortfalls. You have to grow your way out of it."

Wilmot said his focus would be to look for ways to generate more revenue without charging students more to attend the college.

"I'm talking about providing more opportunities for students to attend school, and more opportunities for non-traditional students to attend school," he said. "I want to make more resources available so we can actually have more classes."

Wilmot emphasized the importance of growing MPC's Marina campus, which he said would result in millions of dollars in additional funds from the state.

Fuller said he would recruit international students (especially from China, which is experiencing an economic boom) as a strategy for building enrollment.

Coppennoll lauded the marketing under way at the college to boost numbers, and expressed optimism that the enrollment "will soon be robust again."

The full debate was televised by Access Monterey Peninsula Channel 25 and will be replayed multiple times prior to election day.

MPC staying out of Fort Ord fight

By PHILLIP MOLNAR
Herald Staff Writer

Monterey Peninsula College will be staying out of the Fort Ord land use measure fight despite assertions it could be affected by its outcome.

College president Walter Tribley said Friday the school has no plans to take a position after the board of trustees discussed the measures at its Wednesday meeting.

He said no action was taken and there are no plans to do so in the future.

"It was important to do just to be sure our board understood the measures," Tribley said, "and their relevance to the college."

Backers of the pro-development Measure K contend open-space Measure M could keep the college from developing a long-planned police and fire training center in the Parker Flats area of Fort Ord.

The open space authors say the claim, which has been printed on election materials by Measure K, is false.

Also, County Counsel Charles McKee, who wrote the impartial analysis of the measures for voter guides, told The Herald in August that according to his interpretation of the open space effort, it did not affect the area MPC planned to use.

Tribley said the board remains committed to develop its so-called Emergency Vehicle Operations Course, part of the college's plans for nearly 20 years.

The 282-acre site is said by the college to include a driving track for emergency vehicles, a multi-story burn building and gun range.

Measure M would preserve about 540 acres on the former Army base for open space and limited development. Measure K would allow major development on the land, such as the proposed Monterey Downs horse track and housing project.

Elections 2013 – Fort Ord Access Alliance says its Measure M will save the trees. Secure the Promise says its Measure K will save the economy. The Weekly tries to separate fact from fiction.

Kera Abraham

At noon on Saturday, Sept. 7, Gordon Smith did recon on Mary Ann Leffel's house in the Monterey hills. The Vietnam veteran's mission: to serve her with a notice to appear in court the following Monday.

They have different versions of what happened next.

As Leffel tells it: Smith spotted Mary Ann's husband, Hal, chatting with a neighbor in the driveway. Smith slapped the papers down and told the woman she'd been served, to which Hal responded, "That's not my wife."

As Smith tells it: He marched up to the door and saw Hal working on his truck. Smith bellowed "Hello" a few times before dropping the papers in Leffel's entryway. To prove it, he produces photos of a manila envelope lying on a Persian runner rug and an email from Leffel to the lawyer suing her, acknowledging receipt of the notice.

But Leffel didn't show up for the hearing in Monterey County Superior Court. Only her lawyer did.

The lawsuit had been filed by Smith's comrades at the [Fort Ord Access Alliance](#), backers of Measure M, the Fort Ord open-space initiative on the November countywide ballot. The Access Alliance alleged the voter-pamphlet arguments Leffel, president of the Monterey County Business Council, had authored against M and for Measure K – the opposing pro-business initiative submitted by [Secure the Promise](#) – were bogus.

But [Judge Thomas Wills tossed the case](#) because Leffel had never been served the lawsuit itself. Since the hearing butted right up against the County Elections Department's deadline to send voter

materials to the printer, Leffel's arguments were left unrevised. Many Access supporters, including Smith, were convinced she'd ducked service of the legal papers on purpose.

They circulated a Facebook post from a supporter claiming to have overheard Measure K cronies on a flight to San Diego the week before, calling Measure M organizers mean names and talking about their trip to see the horse races at Santa Anita.

One Measure M backer speculated Leffel was hiding in the San Diego beach house of Monterey Downs developer Brian Boudreau, who's proposing a mammoth Fort Ord equestrian-themed project that Measure M would block and Measure K would encourage.

Despite the fact Monterey Downs has almost entirely funded the Measure K campaign so far, it's a theory without evidence. Leffel laughingly denies she was at Boudreau's pad.

Smith says he returned to Leffel's house a half-dozen times over the following week to try to serve her the lawsuit, but the blinds were always drawn tight. (He has photos of that.) He waited for her at Sept. 11 and 12 meetings of two boards she sits on, but she was MIA. (He has photos of that, too.)

She didn't start showing her face in public, Smith says, until [Access attorney Mark Wolfe](#), whose firm also represents pro-Measure M group LandWatch, called off the other process server who'd visited Leffel's home eight times. "I do believe she was deliberately evading service," Wolfe writes by email, "but obviously can't prove her intent."

Leffel laughs at that too. She was here in Monterey County the whole time, she says, going about her high-profile business as usual and returning at night to her home. The process servers might have had trouble finding her, she adds with a shrug, because a recent DUI has her catching rides instead of driving.

And that, in one nutty nutshell, is how ridiculous the fight over land use on 540 acres of the former Fort Ord has become.



Elections 2013 – The M-vs.-K initiative battle has been nasty from the beginning - a quick recap.

With vote-by-mail ballots going out Monday, the M-vs.-K bickering has gotten shrill. Each side accuses the other of generating distractions, obfuscations and lies. So let's look first at the dueling measures and what they do, drawing from public documents and with a major assist from FORA Senior Planner Jonathan Garcia.

Measure M creates more protected open space and blocks uses such as horse racing, residential building and commercial development on four parcels totaling about 540 acres on northwest Fort Ord. It won't let land-use jurisdictions like the city of Seaside, which is planning to annex a good chunk of the land in question, change the provisions in the initiative without a vote of the people.

Measure K allows mixed commercial and residential development on most of those same parcels. But unlike M, it lets affected agencies – the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA), the county, the cities of Seaside and Marina – change the land uses enacted under the initiative. If both Measures M and K get a majority of the vote, the more popular one wins.

The picture gets fuzzier zooming in.

Both measures seek to amend the existing Fort Ord Base Reuse Plan – and the language describing those changes isn't entirely clear, even to attorneys who have studied it.

But if the lawsuits to date are any indication, the full ramifications of the two measures are subject to interpretation – which can be more politics than fact. In other words, if either one passes, it will probably fall on the courts to decide exactly what it means.

~ ~ ~

[1] SEASIDE COMMUNITY PARK

These 50 acres, south of Gigling Road at 7th Avenue in Seaside, were slated in the Base Reuse Plan for a community park. The 2004 city General Plan rezoned it as high-density residential.

Measure M would revert this parcel to its original use as a community park.

Measure K would designate it as mixed use, including “equestrian-oriented event centers, entertainment, hotels, office and cultural uses and neighborhood shopping opportunities.”

[2] WHISPERING OAKS

This former landfill site, north of Inter-Garrison Road bordering Marina, gained a high profile when activists successfully blocked plans to turn the wooded 50 acres into a business park and bus yard. The county supervisors lifted the parcel's heavy commercial zoning. But the county now considers it an asset of the redevelopment successor agency, and it could still be put out to bid for development. It's currently designated as county office and research space.

Both measures M and K would preserve the parcel for recreation and open space.

[3] MARINA COMMUNITY PARK

The unincorporated 70-acre parcel south of Inter-Garrison Road, at a Fort Ord National Monument access point, was historically zoned for a Marina park.

But about 10 years ago the city traded the parcel to the county, which had initially considered it for a potential school site. County staff later added the word “business” in front of “park,” potentially opening the parcel to heavier uses.

Measure M would preserve it for recreational use.

Measure K would also preserve it for recreation, while expressly permitting the realignment of the future Eastside Parkway through it.

[4] EUCALYPTUS ROAD PLANNING AREA

This is the big one. These former Army training grounds, also known as Parker Flats, include unincorporated land off the Gigling Road and 8th Avenue trailheads on the west side of Fort Ord, near the Seaside/Marina border. It’s a popular recreational area for hikers, bikers and equestrians, and also part of the proposed Monterey Downs development.

Measure M would preserve 373 acres of this area as open space and recreation, including access to the Fort Ord National Monument, centralized equestrian facilities and up to 3 acres for parking. About 84 acres would be reserved for a Monterey-Salinas Transit Center and various U.S. Army uses. One acre would support retail-serving outdoor recreation.

Measure M would also delete designations for a residential district and a light-industrial business park called a “university corporate center.” It would expressly prohibit golf, horse racing and fee-for-entry spectator arenas.

The scope of those changes is unclear. Measure M leaders say they would only affect the 373 acres in their map. But FORA planner Garcia says the initiative is written in such a way that it could delete 520 acres of residential, 209 acres of light-industrial, and other land uses totaling 1,300 acres.

One parcel Measure M does not mention is the Monterey Horse Park, a 110-acre piece of Parker Flats where equestrian enthusiasts hope to build horse training and competition facilities. A nonprofit has advocated for that vision since 2001, when the horse park was part of the failed 2012 San Francisco Olympics bid. Monterey Downs (see below) is currently acting as the Monterey Horse Park developer.

Measure K, like Measure M, would delete the light-industrial and residential districts from Parker Flats. But unlike M, it would replace those designations with a mixed-use village district including event centers, housing, parks, hotels, offices and retail.

The Promise initiative would also set aside land for wildlife habitat and direct the county to work with the Monterey Horse Park developers – that’s Monterey Downs – to build a cross-country course.

[5] VETERANS CEMETERY

This is another fat, hairy, complicated element of the M-vs.-K dukeout.

The 178-acre parcel straddles the city of Seaside and the county. Eighty-four of those acres are being transferred to the state of California for a future veterans cemetery. A 48-acre southern portion is designated for development and habitat, and a 31-acre northern portion is an endowment parcel Seaside can sell for development, with the proceeds earmarked for the cemetery.

Measure M would not alter the land uses of any of these parcels. Initiative coauthor Jason Campbell says he and the Access Alliance absolutely support the cemetery – though fellow Measure M coauthor Michael Salerno is spokesman of a separate group, Keep Fort Ord Wild, that has publicly questioned the cemetery’s location as environmentally unsuitable.

Promise supporters, however, argue that if Measure M prevents development to the cemetery’s north and northeast, there will be no developer fees to pay for improvements to a quarter-mile of road needed under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Measure K would establish a Veterans Cemetery District straddling Seaside and the county, including an endowment parcel with residential units. It would also indirectly support Monterey Downs’ plan to buy the endowment parcel from the city of Seaside for about \$1.5 million and build housing on it.

Promise supporters worry future cemetery buildout will stall if the Access initiative scares off Monterey Downs or another developer from buying the endowment parcel. Access supporter Gordon Smith’s offer to raise money for the parcel was rejected by Seaside and FORA officials. But State Sen. Bill Monning, D-Carmel, effectively de-linked the cemetery’s fate from the Downs endowment deal by securing \$1.5 million from the state instead.

However, the sale of the endowment parcel – to Monterey Downs or anyone else – was never on track to happen in time for this year’s application for federal cemetery funding. In other words, the cemetery (which has been scaled back to a 10-acre columbarium, or a building for interment of cremated remains, in the first phase) can move forward with or without the Downs deal and regardless of the fates of Measures M and K.

The most pressing hurdle cemetery proponents face is a \$2.6 million funding gap they'll have to close fast. A blue-ribbon panel led by Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett and Monterey County Assistant District Attorney Jimmy Panetta is scrambling to convince donors to write large checks to help. Monning, meanwhile, has introduced state legislation seeking another \$1 million for cemetery funding.

[6] EASTSIDE PARKWAY

This is a proposed road running east-west through the northern third of Fort Ord, from Parker Flats to East Garrison, to support anticipated population growth and development.

Measure M doesn't address it. But Secure the Promise supporter Leffel says the initiative would cut the parkway in three places, creating traffic-mitigation hurdles that could block proposed developments all around north Fort Ord.

"Absolutely everything will be able to be stopped if you cannot mitigate the traffic," she says. "It's very clever."

Access leader Campbell counters that the initiative's open-space designations don't block road improvements or new roads, including Eastside Parkway. FORA hasn't even confirmed the road's alignment yet.

Measure K would strengthen language in the Base Reuse Plan to encourage the Eastside Parkway.

[7] MONTEREY DOWNS

The highly controversial, 550-acre, \$750-million proposal is, in a sense, at the core of this ballot battle, though it never appears in either initiative by name.

The proposal includes a 1-mile racetrack with a 1,500-seat grandstand, a 5,000-seat sports arena, a 115-acre horse park, trails and open space, two hotels, an office complex, a tennis and swim center, a veterinarian clinic, a pedestrian commercial center and 1,528 homes.

Measure M would most likely kill Downs by designating much of its proposed site as open space and recreation.

Measure K would not approve or fast-track the Downs proposal, but it would allow it to keep moving through the regulatory process. The initiative states that among the projected recreational land uses in 250 acres of the Parker Flats mixed-village district are "trails and staging areas, equestrian centers, a thoroughbred racing facility, a sports arena and affordable workforce lodging units" – language Access supporters read as explicitly pro-Downs.

But Promise supporter Sid Williams stresses Measure K is not about supporting Downs per se: “[It’s] about preserving the opportunity to develop there.”

The Promise team’s claim of independence from Monterey Downs is compromised by some sticky associations. One, the developers have funded 90 percent of the Measure K campaign so far, according to campaign finance reports. Two, company attorney James Sutton represented Promise leader James Bogan in his legal challenge to the Access initiative, and Monterey Downs Managing Partner Brian Boudreau appeared at the court hearing.

Promise supporters note Monterey Downs could very well die in the permitting and approval process – or due to a lack of available water credits from the city of Seaside. All water for future Fort Ord buildout is serviced by Marina Coast Water District, which last week requested 2,400 acre-feet of Salinas River surface water from the county.

With Marina Coast’s desalination ambitions stalled, however, the latest calculations show there just isn’t enough water for Monterey Downs – or any other Parker Flats development of its scale.

Leffel, however, isn’t worried about that. She says it will take more than 40 years for Fort Ord to realize its full buildout. New water sources are sure to come online over that time, she says: “If you can have water in Abu Dhabi, there is definitely a way to provide enough water for what this community wants to do.”

[8] EMERGENCY VEHICLES OPERATIONS COURSE (EVOC)

This parcel will be owned by Monterey Peninsula College (MPC), which plans to build a high-speed vehicle training facility for police and fire operations.

Measure M doesn’t touch the EVOC, instead focusing on two unaffiliated parcels to the north. But some Promise leaders, like Leffel, say the Access measure’s open-space restrictions could be interpreted to include the EVOC (see description of Eucalyptus Road Planning Area, p. 20). Others, like Sid Williams of the Veterans Council, say Measure M indirectly quashes the EVOC by cutting off road access to it – an interpretation Access leaders vehemently dispute.

Measure K includes the EVOC in its “habitat management and education district” within the Eucalyptus Road Planning Area. Promise mailers say Measure K would allow the EVOC to be built, while Measure M would stop it.

MPC President Walt Tribley isn’t sure who’s right. “The actual impact on the college’s plans to develop public safety training facilities in Parker Flats,” he writes in a statement, “is uncertain and may ultimately require interpretation by a court.”

~ ~ ~

Among the most compelling arguments for Measure M: That it would preserve some of Fort Ord's rarest habitat. It's where countless numbers of hikers, bikers and horseback riders enjoy Fort Ord's "Happy Trails," a long-standing network of paths connecting the beach to the Fort Ord National Monument.

Access folks say Seaside has the fewest open-space acres per capita in the region. Fort Ord's northwest corner offers, in the Facebooked words of Access coauthor Luana Conley, "an easily accessible wildland experience in the heart of Monterey Bay that is poised to become a valuable enhancement to our hospitality sector."

Measure M would essentially block not just Monterey Downs, but any heavy development on the four parcels in the initiative. Access leaders say that's a good thing for the community: "Recreation drives economy," Campbell says.

They argue developers should build on Marina's stagnant paved acres, the legacy of Fort Ord's closure almost 20 years ago, before bulldozing oak woodlands. "It's up to the public to push development into blighted areas and preserve our dwindling open space," Conley writes.

That's the primary concern of LandWatch Monterey County, which has endorsed Measure M. LandWatch Executive Director Amy White notes the thousands of approved but unconstructed residential and commercial units on Fort Ord. "Those projects should move forward first," she says.

She says it's especially unfair for the county to pursue heavy housing on Parker Flats in light of a 2005 deal to lay off. The land-swap agreement eliminates residential development on the 1,200 acres for Parker Flats, where Monterey Downs is proposed, in order to go heavy on the East Garrison housing project to the east.

Attorney Mark Wolfe, however, suggests the agreement – which hasn't been incorporated into the Base Reuse Plan – would be hard to enforce in court.

Gordon Smith says elected officials have no intimacy with the land under debate, not in the way Fort Ord hikers, bikers and equestrians do. "We have spoken up, and we've fallen on deaf ears with these agencies," he says. "They may as well be planning developments on Mars."

Particularly enraging to him is the prominence of veterans on the K side of this battle. Smith – former Air Force mission controller, past commander of VFW 5888, cofounder of Veterans for Peace and founder of Veterans Wild Fort Ord – says the developers and politicians behind Monterey Downs are exploiting some local veterans who desperately want the widely supported, long-awaited but cash-strapped cemetery to be built.

The cemetery has already been scaled back, at least for the near future, from Arlington-style burials to the columbarium on one-eighth the acreage. Smith says its fate, despite Promise claims to the contrary, has absolutely nothing to do with Measure M.

~ ~ ~

On the other hand:

When the feds closed the Fort Ord Army base in the mid-1990s, local jurisdictions were promised the land would be used toward three principles: environment, education and economy. More than 20,000 of the base's 28,000 acres are already dedicated to open space – even if the public can only access a fraction of them due to the continued cleanup of unexploded ordnance. It's Fort Ord development fees, \$0.25 of every \$1, that pay to maintain that open space.

Only 2,100 acres, by Leffel's calculation, are actually dedicated to development. Measure M takes more than a quarter of that strategic land off the table.

It's that threat, Promise leaders argue, that prompted them to launch Measure K in the first place. "There wouldn't be a second petition if the first didn't go in," says Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce President Jody Hansen. (The chamber endorses K.)

To Carlos Ramos, who's affiliated with a number of Measure K endorsers but says he's speaking for the Coalition for Jobs, Opportunity and Business in Seaside, the Access initiative amounts to a second closure of Fort Ord. "I support anything that's going to create jobs and revenue for the city of Seaside," he says.

The Base Reuse Plan was created through a long-term community collaboration attempting to balance the three E's. Promise supporters argue that process, and the ability of FORA and elected officials to amend the Base Reuse Plan, should be honored.

It's a point made clear by Seaside's lawsuit (see sidebar, p. 22) which, though unsuccessful, underscores a social-justice angle. Seaside has more developable land on Fort Ord than any other city. Measure M would take away much of Seaside residents' power to influence that land use, while allowing people in more affluent parts of the county to weigh in.

"We should never be doing land use by ballot measure," Hanson says. "[Access supporters] have an agenda: to close off access to development and dictate land use to Seaside."

Even if preservation would generate some additional ecotourism and academic jobs, it's hard to argue they would outnumber the jobs created by large-scale development. That point is made clear by the jobs analysis, commissioned by the city of Seaside, showing M slashing more than four-fifths of the potential job creation in Fort Ord development.

Mary Ann Leffel, for her part, feels betrayed by the Access initiative. She says she rallied to conservationists' side when they called her: Just last year she traveled to Washington, D.C., to help lobby for the Fort Ord National Monument designation. The enviros needed a credible business

representative to vouch for the economic benefit of that open space, she says, or President Barack Obama might have balked.

“It’s irritating to me that we come back a year later and 20,000 [open-space] acres isn’t enough; we need 540 more,” she says. “The development community will look at this as a place where you drop your money into a black hole.”

She says she’s had enough of the drama. Coming up on her 68th birthday after almost two decades volunteering for the business council, Leffel swears this is her last round in a ballot fight. She jokes that she should be at home doing needlepoint with her feet up – if only she didn’t care so much about providing jobs for local youth with college degrees.

“I’m getting too old for this shit,” she says. But the mirth in her eyes suggests she doesn’t mean it. If the lawyers are right, and M-vs.-K is headed inevitably to court (again), Leffel should probably leave her stitchery supplies in the closet – and her blinds drawn.



(left) FORA Program Manager Stan Cook stands at the

entrance to the planned Central Coast Veterans Cemetery, which now faces an emergency funding shortage. (top) Monterey County Business Council President Mary Ann Leffel envisions a mix of residential and commercial uses, recreation, Olympic-sized pools and baseball fields on the former Fort Ord. (below) Fort Ord Access Alliance organizer Michael Salerno admires one of the coast live oak trees that make northwest Fort Ord a rare and prized habitat in conservationists’ eyes.

• **The M-vs.-K initiative battle has been nasty from the beginning. A quick recap:**

• Last March, the Fort Ord Access Alliance went public with its campaign to protect 540 Fort Ord acres for open space and recreation through a countywide ballot initiative. The group started collecting signatures in April.

• By early May, the United Veterans Council of Monterey County and the Monterey County Business Council had teamed up to launch a counter-petition, this one for an initiative allowing development on most of the same Fort Ord acres. Secure the Promise, as the team is called, also aimed to bolster plans for the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery and pave the way for the controversial Eastside Parkway, which would cut west-east across northern Fort Ord.

- During the petition-circulating phase that followed, the Elections Department fielded complaints that signature-gatherers on both sides were being aggressive and dishonest with potential voters.
- Secure the Promise organizer James Bogan started the first court fight, alleging the Access petition failed to provide signatories with enough information. But in June Superior Court Judge Kay Kingsley swatted the suit down, saying it was, in fact, the 119-page Measure K petition that was hard to decipher.
- In August, with both initiatives certified, the Seaside City Council decided to spend \$50,000 on a “public education” campaign on Measures M and K. State law doesn’t allow jurisdictions to use public money for political advocacy, but city leaders assured critics they wouldn’t take sides. One consultant later returned with a report finding Measure M would result in an 82-percent potential job loss on Fort Ord, while Measure K would lose 17 percent of the 25,525 jobs expected from the full realization of the existing Fort Ord Base Reuse Plan.
- Just a few weeks later, the city issued a legal challenge to get both initiatives thrown off the ballot, arguing Seaside elected officials – not countywide voters – should make the city’s land-use decisions. Judge Kingsley tossed that challenge too, ruling the public should make the call.
- The sources of money for the two campaigns are also markedly different. The first wave of campaign-disclosure statements, filed in August, show the Access campaign collected about \$69,000 in the first half of the year, almost all of it from individuals. The biggest donation was \$20,000 from retiree Henry Wheeler.
- The Promise campaign, by contrast, was funded almost entirely by one source: Monterey Downs LLC, which funneled about \$82,000 toward signature-gathering and petition printing and gave another \$4,400 to the Veterans Council. Those disclosures were not made on a Form 460, the typical way of filing campaign finance statements, but rather through the company’s own Form 461, a major-donor statement. The Veterans Council filed a separate Form 460 showing \$10,620 in additional donations to the campaign, \$10,000 of that from the council itself.

MPC offense comes alive as Lobos beat Reedley for first win of the season

By TOMMY WRIGHT

The Monterey Peninsula College football team's offense had a breakout game on Saturday, scoring more points in the first half than it had scored in its first three games, as the Lobos beat the visiting Reedley Tigers 44-41.

Freshman Andrew Loudenback had his best game as a collegiate quarterback, completing 20 of his 30 passes for 359 yards and four touchdowns, while committing no turnovers in the first victory of the season for MPC (1-3).

"The first couple weeks, we played some tough teams and we're a young team," the Colorado native said. "We're just now starting to come together. This is just a glimpse of what the future holds, hopefully. We played as a whole unit on offense: The offensive line played great, the running game picked up tonight and the receivers made plays."

Seaside High alumnus Joseph Jakubowski was one of Loudenback's favorite targets on Saturday, catching five passes for 93 yards.

"We're both working hard in practice and and we're building chemistry and trying to get better every week," Jakubowski said about the relationship with his quarterback.

Both Loudenback and Jakubowski said there's a big transition going from high school football to playing at the junior college level.

"It's much faster, more work, but success in everything that you want is going to come with work," Jakubowski said. "I knew when I was coming here that it was going to be hard, but I was ready to work."

Monte Vista Christian alumnus David Hightower had six catches for 90 yards and two touchdowns for MPC.

Lobos coach Mike Rasmussen said his offense left a lot on the table in the first three games, but things started to come together in the victory.

"We have a young team that's growing up and we scratched the surface a little bit tonight," he said. "Those things were all there all along, so we just have to continue to grow."

Reedley (1-4) was ranked 18th in Northern California coming into the game. Tigers quarterback Devin Knudsen hit receiver William Hanford 10 times for 213 yards and three touchdowns, but he threw three interceptions and lost a fumble.

"We had no turnovers tonight offensively, and (our defense) forced a bunch of turnovers," Loudenback said. "When you turn the ball over, it's hard to win."

Linebacker David Donahue, a Palma alumnus, had a key interception late in the fourth quarter to help the Lobos seal the victory.

"We just had to keep executing until the clock hit zero," Jakubowski said.

Despite earning their first win of the season, Rasmussen said the team needs to work on "everything" as it prepares for Diablo Valley next week, and Gavilan in the Coast Conference opener the following week.

Laney 45, Hartnell 14

The Hartnell Panthers slipped to 3-2 overall this season after losing to Laney.

Quarterback Michael Turner threw a touchdown and ran for another. DeAndre Mann rushed for 74 yards on 14 carries, and wide receiver Da'Quan Smith caught a touchdown pass.

After a bye week, Hartnell will head to Saratoga High where it will face West Valley College on Oct. 16.

Fort Ord measures: What they really mean

By PHILLIP MOLNAR and LARRY PARSONS

The battle over growth on Fort Ord lands embodied in rival Measures K and M can appear very complicated.

Just the formal names of the two measures, which qualified for the Nov. 5 ballot after rival signature-gathering campaigns, are anything but simple.

Measure K, which would change the Fort Ord reuse plan to make it more amenable to the proposed Monterey Downs development, is called the "Central Coast Veterans Cemetery, Open Space Preservation and Economic Revitalization Initiative."

Measure M, which would rule out heavy development for about 540 acres of Fort Ord, including most of the proposed Monterey Downs site, has a less wordy, but equally glossy title: "The Protect Fort Ord Open Space Access Initiative."

To put things simply, Measure M could be called "Stop Monterey Downs" and Measure K could be called "Protect Monterey Downs or Something Like It."

Open-space advocates put Measure M on the ballot to kill the Monterey Downs project.

Measure K was put on the ballot to kill Measure M.

But both measures, which propose several important changes to the existing Fort Ord reuse plan, are written in the argot of land-use planning. That's a difficult language, for starters.

And the campaign arguments can evoke complex, emotional responses. Measure K already is out with television ads featuring tearful widows of veterans. Measure M advocates can quickly slide into personal family stories about relatives who lost it all betting on the ponies.

There's a lot for voters to sift through.

Four issues are causing the most confusion among people who haven't followed every twist and turn of events leading to next month's election. What would Measures M and K do to:

- Monterey Downs?
- The long-planned Central Coast State Veterans Cemetery?

- Monterey Peninsula College's plans to build a permanent public safety training center?
- The Eastside Parkway, a road that would cut through the proposed Monterey Downs site?

Here are the answers:

MONTEREY DOWNS

What is Monterey Downs?

There are three quick answers.

Depending on your viewpoint, Monterey Downs is either a potpourri of jobs, equestrian activities and potential money benefitting a long-planned veterans cemetery, or a mini-city and — shudder — a horse track built atop rolling oak woodlands beloved by outdoorsy folks.

The third answer: The reason there is a fight on the Nov. 5 ballot between Measures K and M.

Really, what is Monterey Downs?

A major development proposed for 550 acres of Fort Ord straddling the east side of Seaside. The city of Seaside is handling the project application.

Developer Brian Boudreau, a major figure in the horse racing world, unveiled the \$750 million project in 2010, pitching it to Monterey County supervisors as an equestrian-themed, base redevelopment project.

The project calls for 1,280 homes and apartments, a horse track, stables, a 6,500-seat sports arena, a horse park, three hotels, a swim and tennis club, offices, a veterinary clinic and commercial space. There would be 73 acres of habitat preservation area and 74 acres of parks and open space.

What happens to Monterey Downs if Measure K wins?

The measure, which qualified for the ballot after an initiative campaign almost entirely financed by Monterey Downs LLC, is seemingly crafted to change the Fort Ord reuse plan to make the project fit it like a glove.

But — as Measure K supporters correctly point out — passage of Measure K doesn't assure approval of Monterey Downs.

The Seaside City Council would have to approve the project. The Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission, known as LAFCO, would have to approve the project site's

annexation to Seaside. And before any betting window could open at a horse track, the state Horse Racing Board would have to approve a Monterey Downs race meet.

Monterey Downs would face other hurdles, not the least of which would be a disputed water supply.

Post-election litigation would be another safe bet, no matter if either measure triumphs, given the pre-election court action — suits over the initiatives, the ballot arguments and Seaside's home-rule powers.

Another challenge for Monterey Downs — which opponents underscore as they point to other stymied Fort Ord projects in Marina and the county — would be the real estate market itself. Would the envisioned homes, hotels and equestrian facilities ever be built?

What happens to Monterey Downs if Measure M wins?

Some 370 acres that Measure M would put off-limits to development would be carved from the proposed Monterey Downs site. The patient — or project — most likely would not survive the massive surgery. Hotels, homes and horse tracks just don't fit in open space.

If Measure M's changes to the Fort Ord reuse plan survive the probable gauntlet of legal challenges, the hyperbolic rhetoric of the ramp-up to the Nov. 5 election would give way to post-election grumbling.

That would mean a real-world test of the Measure M campaign's rejoinder to Measure K's argument that Monterey Downs would deliver 20,000 jobs to the local economy. The Measure M answer is — recreation power!

Would hiking, biking and horseback riding on Measure M's preserved lands and trails leading to Fort Ord National Monument truly be an economic juggernaut? Would they bring to Monterey County a good share of a \$46 billion outdoor recreation industry that Measure M supporters love to talk about?

There are no quick answers to those questions. Sure, there likely would be high-rollers coming someday to Monterey Downs to see the horse races. On the other hand, humble hikers and other recreationists who enjoy the Parker Flats lands are already here.

What happens to Monterey Downs if Measures K and M both lose?

This could happen if a majority of voters simply refuse to do complex land-use planning by ballot. Proponents of both measures probably wouldn't wail and gnash their teeth too long if neither side wins the Nov. 5 showdown.

Monterey Downs would still be alive.

While the current Fort Ord reuse plan isn't tailor-made to Monterey Downs like Measure K is, it still calls for development of the same magnitude, even a little greater.

Both Measures K and M, for example, would preserve about 50 acres of the hotly contested Whispering Oaks area, while the base reuse plan still calls for office/research uses there.

Monterey Downs would still have to go through the city of Seaside, LAFCO — and the courts, most likely, if both measures are defeated.

It would be back to square one, with everyone armed with a lot more information about what would be at stake.

VETERANS CEMETERY

What happens to the proposed veterans cemetery?

Both measures expressly state the cemetery and its endowment parcel would not be touched. But the cemetery will eventually need more money, and that's where the rub is.

Measure K supporters say they need to sell a 30-acre endowment parcel north of the 78-acre cemetery to help fund the burial place and its roads. There is no known appraisal of the property and likely won't be one for years.

Measure K supporters say it is likely worth more than \$1.5 million, but it won't be worth much if a developer is land-locked by mostly open space surrounding it.

The cemetery has already been approved for a \$6.7 million grant from the federal government, and its foundation is on a massive fundraising push. There is nothing about Measure M that would prevent the organizers from applying for more federal grants or fundraising.

Who is responsible for the cemetery?

The Central Coast Veterans Cemetery Foundation is in charge of getting money to the state, and the California Department of Veterans Affairs is expected to be the lead agency once the project starts.

The cemetery parcel is owned by the Fort Ord Reuse Authority but is in the process of being turned over to the state. The FORA board has already approved the transfer, so the state is expected to approve it in the near future.

The endowment parcel is divided, with Seaside holding roughly 30 acres and the county 2 acres.

What arrangements are in place now for endowment parcel proceeds to go to the cemetery?

Seaside signed a memorandum of understanding with the county and FORA in April 2009.

What are the details of the cemetery proposal? Who designs it?

The Redevelopment Agency of the County of Monterey created a master plan for the cemetery in September 2008, but technically there is no official plan.

It is up to the state Department of General Services to create the plans and drawings for the project.

Cemetery organizers assume the state will use the 2008 plan as a framework, but that will not be known until the state accepts the federal grant (it has until Oct. 15).

Once the plans are completed (provided funding comes through for the cemetery), it still must go through an environmental impact review.

MPC PLANS

What is the status of the Emergency Vehicle Operations Center?

The college has been talking about building a police training center for years but is currently in a holding pattern.

The center has been approved by the state Community Colleges Chancellor's Office for a 50 percent state funding match. The rest of the cost would be covered by the school's bond funds.

To get the state funds, a facilities bond measure has to be approved by voters. The next opportunity will be in 2014.

Initial plans call for a driving track for emergency vehicles, a multi-story "burn building" and a gun range. The installations would be used by the college and various law enforcement agencies.

The 282-acre site was obtained in a 2002 land swap among the college, Monterey County, the Fort Ord Reuse Authority and the Army.

Would passage of either K or M impede or support development on MPC parcels?

That's unclear.

Measure K supporters say the college's plans will be blocked because the open space effort changes an area called the Eucalyptus Road Planning Area, where the college center would go.

Monterey County Counsel Charles McKee has a different interpretation. He said Measure M would change just two parcels in the planning area and not the three parcels slated for the college.

However, Fort Ord Reuse Authority senior planner Jonathan Garcia said the wording of Measure M, in contrast to its attached map, appears to alter more than just the two parcels in the planning area.

The measure states that a 209-acre university corporate center district and a 520-acre residential district would be eliminated.

Also, Measure M explicitly states the veterans cemetery and its endowment parcel are not altered, but it does not mention the MPC center.

"My read is it is unclear," Garcia said. "I don't know what it does to MPC, but it seems to affect a larger area than what's being called out on the map."

Measure M's authors claim the corporate and residential districts were crossed out to make it more clear they are referring to just those two parcels. They argue their use of the actual parcel numbers makes it absolutely clear they are only talking about those parcels.

Why hasn't the college taken a stand?

College President Walter Tribley said the actual impact on the college is too uncertain.

"There are many claims as well as questions about the effects of both," he said, "and the land-use issues involved are complex. A decision by a court may ultimately be required to decide those issues, depending on the outcome of the election."

EASTSIDE PARKWAY

What is the Eastside Parkway?

It is a proposed road through the Eucalyptus Road Planning Area that is ground zero for the development-open space battle at the core of the rival initiatives.

The two-lane route is different from the Eastside Road originally mapped in the Fort Ord reuse plan. The current realignment was approved by county supervisors in 2009.

It would link Inter-Garrison Road to Eucalyptus Road. Transportation planners say it would help relieve traffic congestion between Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula.

It also would provide the key transportation spine of the proposed Monterey Downs development, and other possible development in the base reuse plan.

A dispute over the Eastside Parkway predates the current fight over Measures K and M.

The group Keep Fort Ord Wild, which includes many of the key supporters of Measure M, filed suit over the parkway in 2011. The case, which is still in its early stages, says the new route should have been subject to an environmental impact report. Critics called it the "road to nowhere."

Why is it part of the fight over Measures K and M?

Measure K specifically would permit the proposed Eastside Parkway, while Measure M is silent on the issue. Measure K supporters say the parkway would provide access to the proposed Fort Ord veterans cemetery.

Measure M supporters contend the parkway is a side issue, thrown into the debate by their rivals to create a false issue. They say nothing in Measure M would prevent the eventual construction of the parkway, though they question whether it would be needed or would ease traffic congestion. Moreover, they say there are other potential access points on the west side of the proposed cemetery, and that access could be provided by improving and extending existing roads.

Would the Eastside Parkway ever be built if Measure M passes?

That's a tough question. There is already litigation over the proposed parkway. There probably would be more, if it were to move closer to reality.

Measure M would designate as open space part of the area where the parkway would go, which throws up more potential hurdles. The Fort Ord Reuse Authority says that wouldn't bar future construction of the parkway and that it would be needed to serve other base development.

But the reuse agency finances road projects with developer fees, and the elimination of a Monterey Downs-scale project, which Measure M would do, in Parker Flats would certainly crimp the money supply.

Supporters of Measure M question whether the Eastside Parkway will be needed within the next 20 years, given the slow pace of new Fort Ord development. They contend the base reuse plan's schedule for the road was moved up solely to accommodate Monterey Downs.

**THE CHAMBER TAKES A STAND • CANDIDATE ENDORSEMENT 2013
VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is endorsing three candidates recommended by its Government Affairs Committee in the upcoming November 5 elections. The races will be critical to addressing key community issues involving water supply and education.



TIM CHANEY, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Board of Trustees, Area 3

Our community needs Tim Chaney's leadership in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District now. Gaining a wealth of experience as President of the Visalia School District Board, Chaney led the district to significantly raise API scores, suppress gang activity in the schools, and introduce innovative programs to allow high school students to graduate with a vocational AA degree, which prepares them to enter the workforce immediately upon graduation. His opponents in the race agree, and both are now endorsing him for the position.

Partial List of Supporters: Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey Peninsula Teachers Association, California School Employees Association, Operating Engineers International Union and Monterey Santa Cruz Counties Building and Construction Trades Council.



DEAN PROVENCE, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors, Division 1

Dean Provence is a long-time resident and proven leader who will bring a balanced approach to the MPWMD Board. As a past director of the State Association of Realtors, Provence has experience dealing with budgets and state politics. Provence says the District must stay focused on solutions to the water supply and improving management practices. He will support a water supply that supports businesses and jobs in the region.

Partial List of Supporters: Monterey County Business PAC; Monterey County Hospitality Association; Monterey County Association of Realtors; Monterey/Santa Cruz Counties Building and Construction Trades Council; Salinas Valley Leadership Group; Operating Engineers Local 3; Mayor Ralph Rubio, City of Seaside; Dan Albert, Former Monterey Mayor; Ken White, Former Carmel Mayor.

10/7/2013



*** LEIGH RODRIGUEZ** Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees, Area 2

Leigh Rodriguez wants to serve as an MPC Trustee to address the disparity in education and increase the number of MPC graduates transferring to UC and CSU campuses. He also sees a need to expand vocational training opportunities, such as the impacted Nursing program that currently has a 3-year waiting list. MPC students should have job opportunities waiting for them upon graduation. As a local attorney, Rodriguez has extended ties to the business community and his practice serves many small businesses. He understands the need for a prepared workforce.

Partial List of Supporters: Marina Democratic Club; The Monterey County Democratic Central Committee; Monterey Bay Central Labor Council; Kathrina M. Ognyanovich, Former Trustee on the Boards for both Monterey Peninsula College and Monterey Peninsula Unified School District; Carl Outzen, Former Monterey Councilmember; Gary Gray, Former President of the Board of Trustees for the Carmel Unified School District.

New Business Venture After Career Loss: My Journey

By Amber Archangel

What does one do when their career disappears? Maybe you or someone you know has experienced something similar. Returning to school may not be the first thing you think of — however, for me, it seemed like a great place to start. My previous college days took place before personal computers played the major role in business that they do today. So I had done a lot of on-the-job training.

The first semester back in school consisted of business and computer classes. One of the course requirements in that first business class was a project to create a business plan for a simulated company and make a group presentation to an investing Angel. That was when the idea for my current venture came to me.

Back On Campus!

My group of five students built a virtual solar photovoltaic manufacturing plant on the East Coast. Our business plan was so convincing that the Angel, who owns several cleantech companies, said it was something he would invest in. He also asked if there were budding entrepreneurs in the room who wanted to meet with him. That was my cue. He asked me three questions, “Is it Cleantech? Is it internet? Does it have social media?” That was easy; I answered yes to each question and his response was very simply, “I’m interested.”

One very helpful distinction of my school is that the class size is small enough that our professors get to know us individually. We get help with our studies, and because they have experience working in our community, they can also advise us on career choices. Professor Randy Smith, my computer instructor, told me that I was “very good with computers.” His consulting firm, Caliber Associates,

has been established in Monterey since 1985. His observation caused me to challenge my path of education. I explored the different avenues to approach computer technology. Professor Randy spent time showing me how websites are built and I learned about the back-end and the front-end of sites.

Professor Randy Smith, Computer Technology:

Developing a successful online presence requires a broad and diverse set of skills including knowledge and passion for the subject area, sense and focus on business aspects, visualization of and effective presentation, and efficiency in coding or programming. Acquiring such skills can be fun, rewarding, and is almost always hard work. Amber started with a devotion to her focus on bettering a green world with her carefully crafted content.

Developing simple pages introducing coding/programming concepts allows us to explore options for display of information on the evolving media of the Web. A successful designer learns tradeoffs of style to interact with the widest relevant audience, and the new media-rich delivery presents challenges for sharing on our computers and mobile devices alike. Emerging sites like 1Sun4All.com are a testimony to dedicated pursuit of ideas and ideals offered to the world community.

During my second semester, I prepared the business plan for my web-based business. Professor Randy was one of my rocks in those intense days. He steadied me through the discovery process and, after my successful

presentation, suggested how I could find my tech team. Josh Quintana and Nick Ullamn at Everyday Shuffle Marketing created an LLC with me and began the site-build.

Since I had a team building my site, I determined that I needed to learn graphic arts. The MPC Graphic Arts program offers many of the computer skills needed to run the front-end of an online business. So, after a great year on the technical side of the campus, I crossed the bridge to the art department.

Professor Jamie Dagdigian is the head of the Graphic Arts program and a very creative instructor. I told him what my goals were and he's been very helpful in my choice of classes. He also critiques my infographics when I get stuck in the design process.

I asked Professor Jamie if he's seen an increase in the last 5 years of people who are over 40 returning to school.

Professor Jamie Dagdigian, Art Department Chairman, Graphic Arts:

I've seen a constant stream of people in that age group. Some of whom, I understand have entrepreneurial goals. There are a myriad of reasons for people to take the classes, some of the students are artists and they want to learn more about the technical side of doing what they do. Other people have very specific ideas about the kind of skills they need for what they have in mind. Those might be the entrepreneurial folks who are, like yourself, fitting skills and asking questions along the way and adapting their course, moving around to accommodate what they can most use.

I think disclosure is very important, being very clear about what the course offers and how it might be used, or how it

has been used. How the tool and the thinking can be applied to the widest range of possibilities.

Professor Jeanette Smith is amazing with Photoshop. She also has a San Francisco Bay Area design studio, [Wild Horse Design](#). While she was teaching us how to use the software, she told us which skills could also get us employment.

Photoshop Class with Professor Jeanette Smith

So, you're probably wondering what my new business venture is. It's the clean energy website [1Sun4All.com](#). My tech team are highly skilled, creative, and dedicated hard workers. I've become a writer for my site and others, including [CleanTechnica.com](#) and [PlanetSave.com](#). I've been published twice in [Scientific American](#). I enjoy making [infographics](#) using my new skills. My site is growing nicely and soon we will have revenue from advertising. It was challenging to lose my former career and if I hadn't returned to school, I would not be doing what I am now.

MPC Meeting of the Board of Trustees: October 23, 2013

Superintendent/President's Report: Dr. Walt Tribbley

1. Hired Mr. Joe Bissell as a professional expert and Special Assistant to the Superintendent/President. Mr. Bissell's expertise will assist the Superintendent/President on matters related to Administrative Services and as assigned.
2. College Council is continuing to work hard with the Academic Senate and all advisory groups to provide recommendations to the Superintendent/President regarding helping the college balance the budget and move forward within the context of the current funding and regulatory environment. The recommendations are due on October 31, 2013.
3. All campus input to the budget issue via a confidential survey were considered by the Co-Chairs of College Council and the Superintendent/President. This confidential input was included in the process referred to in #2 above.
4. VP of Student Services, Mr. Marty Johnson, and faculty and staff from the Early Childhood Education Program and the Child Development Center (Professor Johnson and Ms. Nyzynck) continue to work toward a financially-sustainable model of operations. This work includes a review of practices in other similar centers/programs in the State of California.
5. MPC Executive Director of the Foundation, Beccie Michael, is moving forward in working with the Superintendent/President, Athletic Director Mr. Schutzler, and VP of Student Services Mr. Johnson to launch the Lobos Booster Club.
6. Mr. Bissell and Administrative Services are working to develop several energy-saving projects to be submitted to the state and supported by Prop 39 funds. There are currently five years of funding available for such work. MPC is able to access \$245,851 for 2013-14 for such work.
7. Academic Affairs has taken action to access additional extramural funding. Examples of such work include partnering with Long Beach City College on a National Science Foundation Advanced Technology Education grant that would provide funding to support STEM learning outcomes through engineering and MATE.
8. The overall scope of work related to our ACCJC accreditation was recently prepared and described in context with a calendar of deliverables. Dr. Pinet and Professor Catherine Webb recently attended a workshop sponsored by the ACCJC. Feedback from that workshop was heard and discussed by MPC's Academic Senate, especially the new draft standards that the ACCJC are creating.
9. Process mapping has been ongoing at MPC. This work naturally leads to greater efficiencies and collaborations within and across organizational units (e.g. between students services and fiscal services and instruction) that will enhance MPC's ability to select and benefit from a new enterprise resource planning architecture, and inform potential organizational structures to support more efficient staffing. Mr. Johnson and Student Services have continued to lead our efforts in this area. Their effort, *Student Access Barrier Reduction Effort (SABRE)* has already produced greater efficiencies in student service.
10. Mr. Bissell, Professor Bolen, and Dean Gilmartin attended small claims court this month regarding a suit brought forth from the Forest Theater Guild against the Monterey Peninsula Community Theater Company Charitable Trust (MPCTCC). The MPC staff members were present

to address concerns that may have involved the District with Mr. Bissell formally representing the District. Members of the MPCTCC were present as well. The case was not heard on that day. MPC has continued to work toward resolution of the issues.

11. Worked with Ms. Vicki Nakamura and legal counsel on issues related to District interests in properties on the former Fort Ord. This work included messaging related to Measures K and M. The following series of questions and answers is a product of that work.
 - a. **What is the status of the EVOC?**
 - i. The EVOC (emergency vehicle operations center) is one part of the College's Public Safety Training facilities – Phase II project.
 - ii. This project has been approved by the state Chancellor's Office for a 50% state funding match and state funding is dependent upon a state facilities bond measure being approved – the next opportunity will be in 2014.
 - iii. The remaining 50% will be covered by the College's bond funds.
 - b. **Does the college use the parcels for it now?**
 - i. No, for the past several years, the parcels have been under the ownership and control of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority as part of their Environmental Services Cooperative Agreement (ESCA) with the Army.
 - c. **Why hasn't MPC taken a stand in the election if the EVOC represents such an important part of the college's plans?**
 - i. The actual impact on the college's plans to develop public safety training facilities in Parker Flats is uncertain.
 - ii. There are many claims as well as questions about the effects of both, and the land use issues involved are complex. A decision by a court may ultimately be required to decide those issues, depending on the outcome of the election.
 - iii. MPC's position is that the college is committed to developing the property on Parker Flats to provide the world-class facilities that are required to meet regional training needs.
12. Ms. Nakamura and I met with Supervisor Jane Parker and her staff member, Kristi Markey, to listen to and discuss their perspectives on the land use concerns regarding the former Fort Ord.
13. MPC received a response from the Department of the Army to our letter of February 13, 2013 which expressed the District's concern with their proposed remedial alternative of Land Use Controls for the MOUT. We requested additional actions toward the identification and removal of munitions and explosives of concern. Their response is included under "Communications" in this month's MPC Board agenda.
14. During the month, the Superintendent/President represented the District at several events including, but not limited to the MPC Area 2 Trustee Debate in Marina, the NAACP Annual Minister/Stephen E. Ross Award Breakfast, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Luncheon, the Community Foundation's Celebration of Philanthropy, the Pebble Beach Authors and Ideas Festival, the Maurine Church Colburn School of Nursing's Open House, and several MPC Athletic Events.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE

VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Board Meeting Report

October 23, 2013

- An article was recently published on “Ecopreneurist,” featuring MPC Graphic Arts and CSIS programs, both of which were instrumental in providing skills for a student's new business venture. Quoting the Author, Amber Archangel, MPC student: “One of the course requirements ... was a project to create a business plan for a simulated company and make a group presentation to an investing Angel.” “My group ... built a virtual solar photovoltaic manufacturing plant... Our business plan was so convincing that the Angel, who owns several cleantech companies, said it was something he would invest in.”
<http://ecopreneurist.com/2013/10/12/new-business-venture-career-loss-journey/>
- The Maurine Church Coburn School of Nursing hosted an open house on Sep. 30th, attended by 20 students and their families. They were welcomed by faculty and administrators who thanked the families for their support of students who must devote most days of the week to the rigors of the nursing program. Included was a demonstration of the hi-fidelity mannequins in the Simulation Center. A hardware and software upgrade funded by private grants was installed this semester to provide functional state-of-the-art technology for electronic medical records and medication bar-coding during simulated clinical experiences.
- In a continued effort to support our MPC Online offerings, MPC Online provides an opportunity for faculty to get together called ‘Coffee and Conversations’ to discuss a variety of topics related to Distance Education. On October 11th, MPC Online lead a conversation on “Conquering the content: Strategies for creating and posting engaging and accessible online course materials.” The conversation focused on practical ways to create and post engaging materials and resources in online courses.
- Dr. Pinet was appointed Fulbright Scholar Campus Representative, to serve as point of contact to distribute information about the Fulbright program to Monterey Peninsula College Campus. The Fulbright Scholar Program for U.S. faculty and administrators is managed by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES). It is key in working towards the CIES’s goal of fostering mutual understanding with rest of the world. For more information, please visit: <http://www.cies.org/>
- David Clemens completed his first MOOC, funded by the AGPAR Foundation, in the context of his Great Books’ offering. Here is the link for those who would like to see what the first lesson looks like: <http://youtu.be/5eBK10hsosA>
- In order to meet the CPR certification needs of students in several of MPC’s health care and emergency response training programs, MPC launched CPR classes through Continuing Education. These CPR classes are designed specifically for health care providers and emergency/first responders. MPC’s Medical Assisting and Dental Assisting program coordinators, Monika Bell and Karoline Grasmuck, will co-teach the first class in early November. CPR classes will take place at our Public Safety Training Center in Seaside.

- On October 6th the Basic Fire Academy traveled to Modesto to conduct live fire training. Training was conducted at the Modesto Junior College Regional Fire Training Center. Students conducted a variety of firefighting skills including: fire attack, simulated rescues, company operations, and how to properly ventilate a structure.
- Dr. Pinet joined colleagues to attend the NAACP 25th Monterey County Branch award breakfast. This year's honoree will be Senator Bill Monning, California State Senator, 17th District. Dr. Jerome E. Jackson, Professor Fresno State University, spoke of "The Churches' Role During the Civil Rights Movement, Revisit the Call."

ENTREPRENEURSHIP EFFORTS:

Academic Affairs set a goal of raising \$200,000 from outside sources in the next two years though two types of efforts: Grant writing and collaboration with industry.

- Collaboration with industry include, for example, a collaboration with Boston Reed College and The Learning Oasis through our School of Continuing Education or MPC +.
- Grant writing efforts include, for example:
 - Collaborative grant efforts with Los Angeles City College, Cabrillo, and ETR (education and technology based research, Santa Cruz) to provide support for CTE programs including for our Engineering, CSIS programs, and Business – Entrepreneurship program.
 - Collaborative grant proposal with colleagues from the Peralta Community College District about using Moodle for distance education in line with the State Chancellor's Office California Virtual Campus efforts.
 - Faculty grant training: For example, Allison Shilling, CTE representative, participated in a regional meeting on forthcoming SB 70 grants for CTE areas.

ACCREDITATION NEWS:

- Dr. Celine Pinet and Catherine Webb (MPC's Faculty Coordinator for Accreditation) attended a workshop organized by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC). The workshop presenters gave an update on USDE Federal Regulations, institution-set standards for student achievement, Distance Education and Correspondence Education terminology, and monitoring of fiscal stability. Attendees were also given an opportunity to provide feedback on proposed changes to the ACCJC's Accreditation Standards. (Draft will be released in January 2014, final approval in June 2014.)
- In the 2012 Annual Report to the ACCJC, institutions were asked to define "institution-set standards" for student achievement metrics. The SLO/Accreditation Committee is reviewing the standards to ensure appropriate targets are set and document decisions about data used to measure performance, in preparation for the 2014 Annual Report.
- We are starting to plan our next Accreditation site visit, which will be in March 2016. Report writing of the Self Evaluation Report is planned to begin in fall 2014. The SLO/Accreditation Committee has begun identifying data and key pieces of evidence that will be needed for the Report and laying the groundwork for evidence gathering and for the structure of the report and writing teams.

Governing Board Report for Student Services

Presented by
Martin Johnson, Interim Vice President for Student Services

October 23, 2013

Counseling

- Hosting a Fall 2013 High School Counseling Breakfast on November 1, 2013 from 9am-12pm in Sam Karas Room. Program to emphasis on CTE and Faculty Round Table discussion.
- Transfer Day, Tuesday, November 5, 9am-12pm. Event held in the Patio at Student Services building. We are expecting 40 CSU's, UC's, private, and out of state schools to participate.

TRiO:

- Upward Bound conducted SAT Preparation workshops on October 8th and 9th at the LTC. The workshops were open to all Upward Bound participants in grades 9-12. Upward Bound students who participated in the two-day workshop earned a ticket to board a bus to Cal Poly State University for a campus visit.

Student Health Services:

- In September, Student Health Services started the first of three Campus Care Workshops. These workshops are designed to bring awareness to the stigma of mental health. The next workshop will be held on October 25, 2013 in the Sam Karas Room.
- MPC was approved by the State of California to become an Entity for Covered California. This approval will allow Health Services staff to become Enrollment Counselors and assist students with the enrollment process.
- Student Health 101 is an online magazine that is sent to students and staff every month. The magazine gives healthy tips and advice on how to stay healthy and fit throughout the semester. Here is the link to the magazine if you wish to peruse it: <http://readsh101.com/mpc.html>.

Student Financial Services:

- Student Financial Services has begun outreach efforts for the 2014/15 academic year. Requests have been received for financial aid workshops from many local high schools, as well as Watsonville, Pajaro Valley and Everett Alvarez High Schools. Carmel High School has requested that MPC attend their Cash for College workshop in January 2014.

Veterans Affairs:

- MPC has been selected for the second time as top military-friendly school by *Military Advanced Education (MAE)* in their 2014 Guide to Military-Friendly Colleges & Universities. A record

number of schools responded to the extensive survey, and MAE staff evaluated each submission by strict criteria. We are allowed to use their logo in our publications, as well as press releases to the local media.

Child Development Center:

- The children from the Child Development Center participated in the Campus Clean-Up Day.

Athletics:

- The Lobos football picked up their first win of the season on October 5 with 44-41 victory over Reedley College. The team opens Coast Division play with a home contest versus Gavilan on October 19.
- The men's and women's soccer teams and the women's volleyball team continue to compete in Coast Conference play. Although short on victories the athletes have competed well.
- The college will certify that all our fall sport participants will have education plans completed by October 15. This includes both men's and women's basketball teams.
- Federal and CCCAA athletic gender equity reports will be submitted by November 1.

Student Activities:

- Campus Clean Up Day, sponsored and organized by the Environmental Club and ASMPCC, was held on October 9. It was quite successful. In addition to the children from the CDC, over 40 volunteers participated and collected approx. over 60 lbs of trash.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT TO MPC GOVERNING BOARD OF TRUSTEES October 23, 2013

Monterey Peninsula College Foundation supports MPC by being a strong advocate for the College in the community and by raising significant financial support for the College.

FUNDRAISING

1. Total Monthly Donations Received in September 2013: \$45,621

2. President's Circle Campaign

The President's Circle campaign, which raises unrestricted funds, is organized into two taskforces: Individual Donors and Corporate/Foundation Donors. The goal is to raise \$250,000 by December 31, 2013 (\$175,000 from individual donors and \$75,000 from corporate and foundation donors). Last year the President's Circle raised a total of \$208,871.

As of October 4, 2013, we have raised \$184,000, or 73.6% of the campaign goal.

EVENTS

1. President's Luncheons

President's Luncheons are scheduled for September 20 and October 18, 2013.

2. Lobo Hall of Fame – Please Save the Date

The 2014 Lobo Hall of Fame will be held on Saturday, March 1, 2014.

3. Alumni Homecoming BBQ

The MPC Alumni Committee held its annual Homecoming BBQ on Saturday, September 22, 2013. The event brought 156 alumni and guests to campus and raised funds for the Alumni Committee Scholarships.

COLLEGE SUPPORT

1. Faculty and Staff Advancement (FASA) Awards

The Fall 2013 FASA application deadline was September 23, 2013. We received 29 applications requesting a total of \$68,926. The FASA Advisory Group met on October 14th and will present its list of recommended awards to the Executive Committee on October 15th, 2013.

2. Scholarships

The Foundation issued \$85,902 in scholarship checks this semester for recipients who received awards in Spring 2013.

FOUNDATION ADMINISTRATION

1. The next Foundation Board of Director's meeting will be held Wednesday, November 13, 2013.
2. The next Foundation Executive Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, December 10, 2013.

**MPC FOUNDATION
DONATIONS BY FUND
SEPTEMBER 2013**

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|------------------|
| Baseball | \$ | 200.00 |
| FASA | \$ | 4,000.00 |
| Gentrain Scholarships | \$ | 615.00 |
| Homecoming 13 | \$ | 7,631.00 |
| MATE | \$ | 2,638.00 |
| Music/ Choral | \$ | 500.00 |
| Newmark Scholarships | \$ | 1,000.00 |
| Allison Faul Memorial Scholarship | \$ | 250.00 |
| Women Supporting Women | \$ | 68.00 |
| MPC Foundation | | |
| General Administration | \$ | 720.00 |
| MPC Payments | \$ | 24,999.99 |
| President's Circle 2013 | \$ | 3,000.00 |
| | | <hr/> |
| Total Donations | \$ | <u>45,621.99</u> |



**HIGHLIGHTS OF
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
September 19, 2013**

1. *Mayra Guzman and Teressa Jimenez, Family to Family Liaisons for CHS Family Service Centers, both shared their roles as Family to Family Liaisons for Community Human Services' Family to Family program. The program works in collaboration with the Department of Social Services and other community partners. The F2F program is a community based approach to helping abused and neglected children and their families by supporting and meeting their specific needs. F2F also helps to keep kids in their neighborhoods by involving communities in decisions that may affect their families in positive ways. The Family to Family Community Liaison End of Year Report was provided to the board at the meeting. Interested persons can find Family to Family on Facebook and "like" them.*
2. *Valerie Catania, Chief Program Officer, reported on the results of the CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) survey for Genesis House which took place in July. Genesis House received a 3-year accreditation, the highest accreditation possible! Valerie gave special thanks to CHS staff, committee members, and residents of Genesis House for all their hard work and participation. Valerie will complete the QIP report (Quality Improvement Plan) by the end of October and will report back to the board.*

CHS has purchased and is now installing new computers at each unit. A new telephone system is also being looked into.

The Cookin' for Recovery BBQ event to celebrate Recovery Month took place at Good Samaritan in Sand City on September 18th. The board was also invited to the Train Station event taking place on Tuesday, September 24, 2013 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Salinas Train Station parking lot, 11 Station Place in Salinas.

Valerie is researching EMR (electronic medical records) compliance with the County and will report back to the board in October.

Congratulations to CHS's Safe Place Program Officer, Vincent Delgado for being accepted as a student with Leadership Monterey Peninsula.

3. *Annette Yee Steck, Finance Committee Chair, reported that the Finance Committee met earlier in the day. The July 2013 financials were presented. The dashboard shows we are into the first two months of the fiscal year and looking fine. The NPF (Non Profit Finance Fund) line of credit is now replaced by Rabobank line of credit. The dashboard also reflects a zero balance on the property located at 590 Pearl Street, Monterey. Due to two large grants, the income statement currently shows an \$81,000 net income year to date. A draft copy of the CHS property list was reviewed and changes to the format were suggested. The property list will be updated to reflect the changes and distributed to the board in October. The Finance Committee reviewed the Stewardship Fund and Fidelity Statements and reported that the market has been very volatile. The mortgage on Genesis House has been approved; it should close within the next few weeks with a 2% lower interest rate.*

4. *Rob Rapp, Development Director, gave the September 2013 Development Report and reported that individual donations are down from this time last year but upcoming events and mailings should help bring the number up within the next couple of months. Rob reminded the board about the tea party fundraiser coming up this Saturday, September 24, 2013 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Rob was congratulated for being near goal on grant income so early in the fiscal year.*
5. *Loren Steck, Strategic Planning Committee Chair, reported the Strategic Planning Committee met earlier in the month. CHS is into the 3rd-year of the 5-year strategic plan. This year's goals were reviewed and briefly discussed. The plan will come back to the board in October for further discussion and approval.*
6. *Changes to Elm House operations and funding strategies were discussed. Robin McCrae, CEO, shared the agency's recommendations and handouts on the concept were provided. After discussion, the board was in consensus to pursue the concept to convert Elm House to a sober living environment for women to be effective no later than January 1, 2014.*
7. *Highlights from the CEO's Report included:*
 - *The CEO met with the Behavioral Health Director to discuss ACA opportunities and other funding potential for CHS, specifically Genesis House. Some of this is reflected in the current proposed Strategic Plan.*
 - *A meeting was held to strategize on how to acquire two additional temporary shelter beds needed for Safe Place. Actions have been taken to meet this grant requirement. We should find out this month about the Street Outreach Program grant that we lost last year and competed for again this year. This is in the current proposed Strategic Plan, as well.*
 - *The CEO attended a Transition-Age Youth conference in San Francisco hosted by the California Wellness Foundation. Handouts of the "2013 CA Legislative Bills Addressing Youth Homelessness" were provided in the packet. Foremost, unaccompanied minor youth will now be eligible for CalFresh (food stamps).*

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for October 17, 2013 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Sand City City Hall, Sand City, CA

MPC
Active Bond/Facility Projects Update
October 8, 2013

Humanities / Old Student Services / Business Humanities – The project is receiving State matching funds. Phase 1 (Old Student Services Building) and Phase 2 (Humanities Building) have been completed. The last phase of this project is the demolition of the Business Humanities building. Demolition will result in improved traffic circulation and 66 additional parking spaces. Hazmat abatement has been completed on the buildings to be demolished. Demolition of buildings is scheduled to commence October 14, 2013. Civil work will start immediately after demolition. The project will be completed by the spring of 2014.

Swing Space – The General Classrooms building and the Swing Space Village buildings have been renovated to accommodate the needs of the Student Center and the Arts Complex. Upon completion of the Student Center and Arts Complex next summer, the swing space will no longer be needed and the rented relocatable buildings will be returned to the vendors and the remaining areas will be renovated to suit the needs of the college.

Infrastructure – Site work (lighting, parking lots, sidewalks) will be ongoing for the next few years.

Pool / Equipment Building / Site Work – Civil work around the pool has been completed. Work on the pool and equipment building has commenced. The footings and foundation are being poured the week of October 7. Rebar is being installed in the pool so that concrete can be poured starting the week of October 14. Completion is anticipated by March 2014, and every effort is being made to accelerate the schedule as not to be impacted by winter weather.

Student Center – Hazmat abatement has been completed. Interior demolition is almost complete and interior framing will begin mid-October. Completion is scheduled for summer of 2014.

Arts Complex – Hazmat abatement has been completed. Interior demolition is almost complete and interior framing will begin mid-October. Completion is scheduled for the summer of 2014.

Music Building – MPC is applying for matching State funding for the renovation of some of the existing Music buildings.

Facilities Committee – The Committee meets on a regular basis to review project budgets and schedules.

Cost Control Report

10/8/2013

Life Science / Physical Science

| | Budget | Current Projection | Variance | Comments |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------|---|
| Design Phase | \$ 1,080,000 | \$ 1,080,000 | \$ - | Design includes Architect, DSA fees, printing, etc. |
| Constructn bid | \$ 7,400,000 | \$ 7,400,000 | \$ - | Actual bid amount. |
| C.O. Contngcy. | \$ 980,000 | \$ 980,000 | \$ - | |
| Test & Inspect. | \$ 210,000 | \$ 210,000 | \$ - | |
| Cnstr Mgmt Fee | \$ 625,000 | \$ 625,000 | \$ - | |
| Equipment | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | Furniture and Equipment will be from a separate fund. |
| Other | \$ 505,000 | \$ 505,000 | \$ - | Includes hazmat, demolition, IT and future allowance. |
| Total | \$10,800,000 | \$10,800,000 | \$ - | |

Summary: The present budget is now \$10,800,000. The original budget was \$14,500,000, but the bids and construction costs were lower than originally budgeted. As a result, \$3,700,000 has been transferred to other project budgets. The present budget is \$10,800,000 (as approved by the Board in November 2012). The Life Science and Physical Science buildings have been completed, and final costs are being compiled.

Theatre

| | Budget | Current Projection | Variance | Comments |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------|---|
| Design Phase | \$ 976,000 | \$ 976,000 | \$ - | Design includes Architect, DSA fees, printing, etc. |
| Constructn bid | \$ 7,790,000 | \$ 7,790,000 | \$ - | Actual bid amount. |
| C.O. Contngcy. | \$ 779,000 | \$ 779,000 | \$ - | |
| Test & Inspect. | \$ 220,000 | \$ 220,000 | \$ - | |
| Cnstr Mgmt Fee | \$ 385,000 | \$ 385,000 | \$ - | |
| Equipment | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | Furniture and Equipment will be from a separate fund. |
| Other | \$ 350,000 | \$ 350,000 | \$ - | Includes hazmat, demolition and IT |
| Total | \$10,500,000 | \$10,500,000 | \$ - | |

Summary: The present budget is \$10,500,000 (as approved by the Board in November 2012). The project has been completed. Final costs are being compiled and finalized.

Old Student Services / Humanities / Business

| | Budget | Current Projection | Variance | Comments |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------|---|
| Design Phase | \$ 1,100,000 | \$ 1,100,000 | \$ - | Design includes Architect, DSA fees, printing, etc. |
| Constructn bid | \$ 4,110,000 | \$ 4,110,000 | \$ - | Actual bid amount. |
| C.O. Contngcy. | \$ 411,000 | \$ 411,000 | \$ - | |
| Test & Inspect. | \$ 231,000 | \$ 231,000 | \$ - | |
| Cnstr Mgmt Fee | \$ 330,000 | \$ 330,000 | \$ - | |
| Equipment | \$ 132,000 | \$ 132,000 | \$ - | Equipment partially State funded |
| Other | \$ 300,000 | \$ 300,000 | \$ - | Includes hazmat, demolition and IT |
| Total | \$ 6,614,000 | \$ 6,614,000 | \$ - | |

Summary: It is important to recognize that this is a State "match" funded project (State will fund \$3,318,000 and MPC will fund \$3,296,000). The original budget of \$3,845,000 that MPC was to contribute has now been reduced to \$3,296,000 due to the bids coming in lower than the budget. This results in a potential savings to the MPC bond budget of \$549,000. Phase 1 (Old Student Services Building) and Phase 2 (Humanities Building) have been completed. Demolition of the Business/Humanities buildings has commenced and the project is scheduled for completion in spring 2014.

Arts Complex

| | Budget | Current Projection | Variance | Comments |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--|
| Design Phase | \$ 565,000 | \$ 450,000 | \$ 115,000 | Design includes Architect, DSA fees, printing, etc. |
| Constructn bid | \$ 3,400,000 | \$ 2,400,660 | \$ 999,340 | Actual bid amount. |
| C.O. Contngcy. | \$ 310,000 | \$ 240,000 | \$ 70,000 | |
| Test & Inspect. | \$ 140,000 | \$ 130,000 | \$ 10,000 | |
| Cnstr Mgmt Fee | \$ 155,000 | \$ 120,000 | \$ 35,000 | |
| Equipment | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | Furniture and equipment will be from a separate fund |
| Other | \$ 1,154,000 | \$ 1,383,340 | \$ (229,340) | Includes contingency for future Art Dimensional construction |
| Total | \$ 5,724,000 | \$ 4,724,000 | \$ 1,000,000 | |

Summary: The construction bid was well within budget. Savings from this project will be used to offset the higher costs for the Student Center and for the Pool. The "Other" budget is higher than typical projects because work needs to be done on the Art Dimensional building (this work will be done in the future). Construction has begun and completion is scheduled for summer 2014.

Student Center

| | Budget | Current Projection | Variance | Comments |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--|
| Design Phase | \$ 320,000 | \$ 370,250 | \$ (50,250) | Includes architect fees, printing, etc. |
| Constructn bid | \$ 3,800,000 | \$ 4,525,000 | \$ (725,000) | Actual bid amount |
| C.O. Contngcy. | \$ 380,000 | \$ 452,500 | \$ (72,500) | 10% of construction bid |
| Test & Inspect. | \$ 120,000 | \$ 128,000 | \$ (8,000) | |
| Cnstr Mgmt Fee | \$ 190,000 | \$ 226,250 | \$ (36,250) | |
| Equipment | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | Furniture & Equipment will be from a separate fund. |
| Other | \$ 190,000 | \$ 250,000 | \$ (60,000) | Includes hazmat abatement, demolition, IT and other costs. |
| Total | \$ 5,000,000 | \$ 5,952,000 | \$ (952,000) | |

Summary: The forecasted budget is now projected to be \$5,952,000. The original budget was \$5,000,000. The reason the construction bids came in higher than budgeted is primarily due to considerable additional structural requirements by DSA. The current projected budget overage will be compensated by the savings from the Arts Complex budget which was well under the budget. Construction has begun and completion is scheduled for summer 2014.

Pool

| | Budget | Current Projection | Variance | Comments |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---|
| Design Phase | \$ 253,600 | \$ 330,549 | \$ (76,949) | Includes architect fees, DSA fees, bid drawings, etc. |
| Constructn bid | \$ 1,341,000 | \$ 1,774,000 | \$ (433,000) | Actual bid amount |
| C.O. Contngcy. | \$ 134,100 | \$ 177,400 | \$ (43,300) | |
| Test & Inspect. | \$ 96,000 | \$ 96,000 | \$ - | |
| Cnstr Mgmt Fee | \$ 73,755 | \$ 97,570 | \$ (23,815) | |
| Equipment | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | |
| Other | \$ 101,545 | \$ 165,000 | \$ (63,455) | Includes hazmat and demolition, etc. |
| Total | \$ 2,000,000 | \$ 2,640,519 | \$ (640,519) | |

Summary: In this project, the scope originally included pool and tennis courts. The project was bid with the tennis courts as an alternate to determine the cost for doing the tennis courts. Unfortunately, due to conditions such as poor soils and extensive hazmat abatement, the pool/tennis courts came in over budget and, therefore, the tennis court work could not be done under this budget. The pool bid is over the original \$2,000,000 budget. However, the additional \$645,469 was obtained from bid savings from previous projects such as the Arts Complex, Physical Science, etc. If and when additional funds become available, the tennis courts work is presently forecast at \$550,000. Construction has begun and completion is anticipated in spring 2014.

| Description | Early Start | Early Finish | 2010 | | | | 2011 | | | | 2012 | | | | 2013 | | | | 2014 | | | | 2015 | | | | 2016 | | | | 2017 | | | | 2018 | | | | 2019 | | | |
|---|-------------|--------------|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|------|--|--|--|
| | | | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | | | | |
| Old Student Services/Humanities/Bus Humanities | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Old Student Services Construction | JUL052011 A | FEB242012 A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Humanities Construction | JAN292013 A | SEP062013 A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Demo Business Humanities | SEP262013 A | DEC272013 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Music | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Music Construction | SEP302014 | JUL152015 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Life and Physical Science | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Life Science Construction | SEP072011 A | JUN012012 A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Physical Science Construction | OCT022012 A | AUG072013 A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pool and Tennis Courts | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pool Construction | AUG052013 A | MAR032014 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Student Center | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Student Center Construction | SEP162013 A | JUL012014 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Art Studio/Ceramics/dimensional/Inter. Center | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Art Studio Constuction | SEP232013 A | JUN192014 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Art Ceramics Construction | SEP232013 A | JUN192014 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Art Dimensional Construction | JUN052014 | AUG012014 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Start date | JUN082010 |
| Finish date | JUL152015 |
| Data date | OCT012013 |
| Run date | OCT082013 |
| Page number | 1A |
| © Primavera Systems, Inc. | |

**Monterey Peninsula College
MPC Master Project Schedule**

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| | Early bar |
| | Progress bar |
| | Critical bar |
| | Summary bar |
| | Start milestone point |
| | Finish milestone point |

BOND EXPENDITURE REPORT 9/30/13

| Total Budget With Other Funds | Projects | A Total Bond Budget | B Total Bond Prior Year Expenses | C 2013-2014 | A-B-C | (B+C)/A | |
|-------------------------------|--|------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| | | | | Year to Date Bond Payments | Bond Budget Balance | % Bond Cost | % Construction Schedule |
| | In Process | | | | | | |
| \$5,724,000 | Arts Complex | \$5,724,000 | \$414,845 | \$10,849 | \$5,298,306 | 7% | 10% |
| \$5,000,000 | College Center Renovation | \$5,000,000 | \$419,124 | \$22,782 | \$4,558,094 | 9% | 10% |
| \$4,000,000 | Furniture & Equipment | \$5,685,000 | \$4,298,589 | \$258,224 | \$1,128,187 | 80% | 82% |
| \$7,690,000 | Humanities, Bus-Hum, Student Services | \$3,296,000 | \$2,021,712 | \$616,178 | \$658,110 | 80% | 82% |
| \$6,466,000 | Infrastructure - Phase III | \$6,466,000 | \$6,431,031 | \$781 | \$34,188 | 99% | 94% |
| \$10,800,000 | Life Science/Physical Science | \$10,800,000 | \$9,261,094 | \$665,160 | \$873,746 | 92% | 98% |
| \$4,010,000 | PE Phase II - Gym/Locker Room Renov. | \$4,010,000 | \$3,810,036 | \$0 | \$199,964 | 95% | 100% |
| \$2,000,000 | Pool/Tennis Courts Renovation | \$2,000,000 | \$224,502 | \$77,489 | \$1,698,009 | 15% | 20% |
| \$4,600,000 | Swing Space / Interim Housing | \$5,800,000 | \$5,356,269 | \$245,810 | \$197,921 | 97% | 100% |
| \$10,500,000 | Theater | \$10,500,000 | \$10,153,094 | \$96,612 | \$250,294 | 98% | 100% |
| \$1,667,699 | General Contingency | \$262,519 | \$0 | \$0 | \$262,519 | 0% | 0% |
| \$62,457,699 | Total in Process | \$59,543,519 | \$42,390,296 | \$1,993,885 | \$15,159,338 | | |
| | Future | | | | | | |
| \$1,200,000 | Music | \$1,200,000 | \$46,270 | \$0 | \$1,153,730 | 4% | 0% |
| \$12,000,000 | PSTC Parker Flats | \$6,000,000 | \$70,500 | \$0 | \$5,929,500 | 1% | 0% |
| \$13,200,000 | Total Future | \$7,200,000 | \$116,770 | \$0 | \$7,083,230 | | |
| | 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% |
| \$1,517,774 | Gym - floor/seismic/bleachers | \$877,847 | \$877,847 | \$0 | \$0 | 100% | 100% |
| \$2,481,607 | Infrastructure - Phase II | \$2,481,607 | \$2,481,607 | \$0 | \$0 | 100% | 100% |
| \$20,886,001 | Infrastructure - Phase I | \$20,886,001 | \$20,886,001 | \$0 | \$0 | 100% | 100% |
| \$2,117,203 | Lecture Forum Renovation | \$2,117,203 | \$2,117,203 | \$0 | \$0 | 100% | 100% |
| \$7,427,191 | New Admin / Old Library Renovation | \$4,712,191 | \$4,712,191 | \$0 | (\$0) | 100% | 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 | \$1,950,012 | \$1,950,012 | \$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% |
| \$7,478,201 | Public Safety Training Center Renov. | \$7,478,201 | \$7,478,201 | \$0 | \$0 | 100% | 100% |
| \$1,000,000 | Auto Technology Building | \$958,602 | \$958,602 | \$0 | (\$0) | 100% | 100% |
| \$2,300,000 | Business Computer Science | \$2,215,418 | \$2,215,418 | \$0 | \$0 | 100% | 100% |
| \$8,300,000 | New Ed Center Building at Marina | \$8,300,000 | \$8,234,700 | \$0 | \$0 | 99% | 100% |
| \$9,700,000 | New Student Services Building | \$9,700,000 | \$9,681,388 | \$0 | \$0 | 100% | 100% |
| \$112,931,887 | Total Completed | \$82,579,744 | \$82,495,833 | \$0 | (\$1) | | |
| \$188,589,586 | Total All Projects | \$149,323,263 | \$125,002,899 | \$1,993,885 | \$22,242,567 | | |
| | General Institutional-Bond Management | | \$5,211,924 | \$35,765 | | | |
| | Total Bond Funds Spent to Date | | \$130,214,823 | \$2,029,650 | | | |
| | | | \$132,244,473 | | | | |