

President's Board Report

December 12, 2013

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dr. Cheryl Marshall
President

We are near the end of another term and the holidays are upon us. We are grateful for growth funding this past Fall, allowing us to add 36 sections and meeting a variety of student needs. Our Resident Full Time Equivalent Students (RFTes) increased by 111 and our total FTEs increased by 130. We expect additional increases in the Spring since the Fall numbers were produced with late start classes.

The Spring will also bring an enormous number of construction activities as the PE Complex, the Science Building, and the new CTE Building will all be underway. We are making plans for alternative parking and walkways to circumvent the construction zones.

Having completed my first year as the permanent President at CHC, I continue to feel very fortunate to be part of this amazing group of colleagues. I look forward to 2014 as our student success initiatives take hold and change the lives of students.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Dec. 11	CHC Holiday Open House, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. @ Cafeteria
Dec. 12	CHC Songwriters Showcase, 3 p.m. @ PAC-308
Dec. 19	Respiratory Therapy Graduation, 5 p.m. @ PAC
Dec. 20	EMT Graduation, 6 p.m. @ PAC
Dec. 20	Retirement Dinner for Ken Bryson, 6 p.m. @ Lotus Garden
Dec. 25-Jan. 1	Campus Closed for Winter Break--Happy Holidays!
Jan. 10	In-Service Day
Jan. 13	Spring Semester Classes begin

STUDENT SENATE SAYS:



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79th FIRE ACADEMY GRADUATION



CHC 79th Fire Academy graduates celebrate with Joseph Williams, Trustee of the SBCCD.

Crafton Hills College graduated its 79th Fire Academy Class on Wednesday, November 13, 2013 at 6 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

This year's 20 graduates are Zachary Agon (Yucaipa), Edward Bonestroo (Eastvale), Brandon Burns (Rancho Cucamonga), Ty Foster (Yucaipa), Adam Galvan (Highland), Michael Holloway (Yucaipa), Jared Hower (Crestline), Grady Johnson (Alta Loma), Cody King (Yucaipa), Michael Merrick (Riverside), Alberto Najero (San Bernardino), Caleb Pohren (Beaumont), Chadwick Qualley (Rancho Cucamonga), Ryan Saucedo (Yucaipa), Oscar Sosa (Rialto), Adam Tissot (Beaumont), Jonathan Traber (Rancho Cucamonga), Fernando Vargas (Long Beach), Andrew Vasquez (Ontario), and Jacob Ventura (Redlands).

The objective of this certificate is to develop the skills required for Firefighter I Certification and to develop teamwork, attitudes and public service commitment. The Firefighter I Basic Training Academy is approved by the California State Fire Marshal's Office as an accredited Regional Training Center. In conjunction with CAL FIRE, these graduates also earned a CAL FIRE Basic Wildland Fire Fighting Certification.

CHC FOUNDATION PROMOTES ARABIC STUDIES

On November 18, 2013 CHC held a celebration for its Arabic Studies program. Arabic classes have been offered since Spring 2013 thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Students and faculty mingled with community members to talk about the importance of the program in their lives. President Cheryl Marshall spoke about the institutional and educational value of the program and explained the funding source.

Crafton Hills College is one of only two community colleges statewide to offer an Associate Degree in Arabic, and nearby CSUSB is one of the few four-year universities in California to offer a Bachelor's Degree in Arabic. The NEH Challenge Grant for Two-Year Colleges requires matching donations in order for funding to be released to the college, and attendees were given the opportunity to support the program.



ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN EVENT HELD AT CHC

Native American culture was in the spotlight Nov. 14 and 15 during the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians' annual California's First Cultures: A Celebration at Crafton Hills or Waa't (aka Juniper) Celebration.

The celebration, held at Crafton Hills College, aimed to fulfill President Obama's proclamation of Native American Heritage Month and Native American Heritage Day.

More than 250 Redlands and area elementary school students took part in hands-on lessons covering aspects of Native American culture including basketry, pottery, music, language and history.



CHC RECOGNIZED BY ONTARIO-MONTCLAIR JUSD



The Ontario-Montclair Schools Foundation recognized Crafton Hills College as one of its Promise Scholars partners on Wednesday, Nov. 13th at the offices of HMC Architects.

The Promise Scholars program is facilitated by the Ontario-Montclair School District to encourage kids to go to college and recently was highlighted as a model for systemic change and K-16 coordination in this Edvance Foundation /Huffington Post article by Dr. Brian Mitchell. Each summer, the 5th graders tour the CHC campus, spending approximately 15 minutes in five different programs to learn more about college and career possibilities.

Rick Hogrefe was instrumental in establishing that partnership and coordinates the visits each year. Rick and Cheryl Marshall accepted the award for CHC.

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PromiseScholars
helping all students reach their dreams

CHILI COOK-OFF RAISES \$\$ FOR CLASSIFIED SENATE



Classified Senate held a chili and dessert cook-off on November 5th to raise over \$200 for their scholarship.

It's hard to beat good grub and great company!

Chili Winners:

1st place: Kristin Garcia

2nd place: Kathy Gibson

3rd place: Tie between Liane Jimenez and Ben Mudgett

Dessert Winners:

1st place: Kristin Garcia (Peanut butter/chocolate sheet cake)

2nd place: Ruby Zuniga (Pumpkin spice rolls)

3rd place: Tie between Nicole Rodriguez (Apple pie) and Kathy Gibson (Fruit scones)




spicy n sweet

CHC CONQUERS SPEECH COMPETITION



Crafton Hills College student Jozelle Wong Yu of Yucaipa was the first place winner in the 10th Annual SBCCD Speech competition held at San Bernardino Valley College on November 21. Wong Yu won with her topic concerning human trafficking, winning out of 21 participants.

“The competition was an exhilarating experience I anticipate on participating in again and again!” said an excited Wong Yu. “In a way, competing and winning in the competition were reaffirmations that public speaking is something I’m actually good at. I never knew that before --until Jimmy’s class.”

Jozelle is currently enrolled in Professor Jimmy Urbanovich’s public speaking course. Though only 18, she intends to eventually transfer to Cal State San Bernardino as well as Next Dimension University in pursuit of an associate’s degree in Biblical Studies.

“It’s opened up alternative career ideas for me because not only do I enjoy public speaking, it’s an efficient way to use my talent to communicate important messages, such as human trafficking,” said an impassioned Wong Yu.

“The one common factor all the speech champions I have ever coached have in common,” explained Professor Jimmy, “is that they all have been tremendously hard workers. Jozelle is no exception. She puts all her heart into her speeches and the audience feels that. She could rest on her natural abilities but she does not.”

Wong Yu looks forward to competing in the future and is already looking forward to the Crafton Hills College Spring Speech Competition held each May.

First held in 2004, the SBCCD Speech Competition invites students in communication studies courses at both Valley College and CHC to present informative speeches in two rounds of competition. The top six speakers then compete in a final round. A Crafton Hills College student has won the competition in nine of the ten years the competition has been held.

STUDENTS HELP STOCK LOCAL NON-PROFIT



Student Senate donated a total of 825 pounds of peanut butter and jelly to Redlands Family Services on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. Thanks to everyone on campus who participated!

From left to right:
Kayla Daniels
Alexis Panaguiton
Cameron Lyons
Annaly Medrano

KEN BRYSON RETIRES AFTER 30+ YEARS



Ken Bryson with students Katherine Foshee and Nadia Jensen.

After 30 years as the premiere respiratory care guru at Craf-ton Hills College, Professor Ken Bryson will be retiring at the end of this year.

Fresh out of high school Bryson always had an interest in science and medicine. He attended Long Beach State as a marine biology major and met some respiratory care students who were taking classes. He sort of changed gears then and the rest is history, graduating instead from Loma Linda University (LLU) in 1974 with a degree in respiratory care.

LLU hired Bryson as Supervisor of Cardiothoracic and General Medicine Units and he stayed on until 1978. "During my tenure there, I was asked by Saint Bernardine's Hospital if

I was interested in taking a job as a clinical director," said Bryson. "I did that from 1978-79. Then in 1979, CHC recruited me to serve as clinical director."

The first year at CHC was a memorable one. "We weren't even at this facility," said Bryson, referring to the Chemistry/Health Sciences building. "We were down at (the classroom building). The administration wasn't quite sure how many students we would have that first year. It was open enrollment." The Respiratory Care program had 88 students show up to that first class. There were two different sessions but Bryson said it was crowded. From that point on, CHC put restrictions on the number of students who were accepted.

Initially the first year of CHC's Respiratory Care program was focused on obtaining a Certified Respiratory Therapist Certification (CRT). The second year of the program focused on the advanced program: Registered Respiratory Therapist (RRT). Bryson said some of the biggest changes he has seen over the years in the respiratory care program include the licensure. A license is now required to practice. Another big change said Bryson is the general knowledge and recognition of what a respiratory therapist is.

"We take care of the sickest of the sick in the hospital and people don't really see us," said Bryson. "We're down in the ICU and NICU. It's a profession that the general public knows little about, but in the hospital they really respect respiratory therapists."

The third biggest change according to Bryant is the advanced technology in the field. "All of our ventilators (life support systems) were electric motor-driven apparatus and now they are all Microprocessor (computer) ventilators," said Bryant.

He said a big shift he expects to see in the future of Respiratory Care students is a bachelor's degree requirement as opposed to the current associate of science degree.

Despite the changes in the field, Bryson said it is his students who make it all worthwhile. "Meeting and working with all my students," he said. "has been by far the most rewarding aspect of my job. I love being in the classroom and I love teaching. The back and forth with the students--that is the most rewarding experience."

Respiratory Care student Nadia Jensen said her first interaction with Bryson was in the fall of 2012 when she began the program at CHC. “From day one, I developed an immense level of respect for his interest in giving his students the best education possible,” said Jensen. “His knowledge and experience was evident in all of his instruction. Mr. Bryson has taught me information and skills that I will carry with me throughout my new career. He has educated me on what it truly means to be a respiratory therapist.”

CHC Clinical Director Ray Bell will be the new Program Director for the Respiratory Therapy program. He said Bryson has been thoroughly committed to the program and is well respected among his peers and students. “The word for him is ‘legendary,’” said Bell. “In thirty years, he has created a strong program here that’s above the rest in the area. His dedication to the program is impressive.”

Long-time colleague and Department Chair Brad Franklin has worked along Bryson since 1979. “We’ve seen a lot of changes since that time,” said Franklin. “He’s one of the reasons we set such high standards for our students. He took our program from where no one knew what we did to developing it with a reputation of being one of the best in the nation. It’s just been a pleasure to work with him over the years.”

Bryson plans on traveling, spending time with the grandkids and pursuing his love of fishing. He said he hasn’t ruled out coming back to CHC for some part-time teaching.

HIGHLAND CHAMBER HOSTS CHC

Cheryl Marshall was the guest speaker for the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce monthly networking luncheon on Tuesday, November 26th. Cheryl had the opportunity to update the Chamber members and guests on the educational programs offered at CHC, the student success rate, and the role Crafton Hills College plays in the Inland Empire.

