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# Crafton Hosts 500+ High School Seniors



Over 500 seniors from local high schools swarmed the campus on Friday, Oct. 12 to learn more about going to college—and specifically what Crafton has to offer. It wasn't all workshops and chalk drawing though.



Ryker the Roadrunner made a special appearance and students ended the visit with free hot dogs from Jojo's Grill a Dog.



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# This is Crafton.

## Jodi Hanley--Brings a Different Approach to Teaching

Jodi Hanley knows math is not for everyone.

But when it comes to teaching the subject, the longtime professor of mathematics at Crafton Hills College takes the same approach she did as a math tutor in college.

"I teach it as though students are entering the classroom not knowing they actually have the knowledge to do it," Hanley said. "I don't talk at them – I talk at their level. And my job is to make sure they understand the material."

Hanley said she hated math as a child but found her niche after transferring from Cal Poly Pomona to Cal State San Bernardino where she earned a bachelor's and master's in the subject in 2000 and 2002, respectively.



She began teaching for the San Bernardino Community College District in the early 2000s and became a full-time math professor at Crafton in 2004 following a short part-time tenure at the college.

Hanley uses her past to not only relate to her students but help those on the fence about math understand the subject better. She also can relate to the struggles veteran students often face when deciding to enroll in college post-military service as she served in the Marine Corps for six years.

"A lot of teachers on campus can't understand what a military person went through during their time of service," Hanley said, "but there's something to be said about having an instructor who understands the military because it helps (our veteran students) feel more comfortable in the classroom."

After leaving the service, Hanley began her college studies at San Bernardino Valley College with plans to major in civil engineering, but a health-related matter and a tough course load were among the reasons she changed majors.

Teaching just came naturally.

"The light bulb turning on is the best thing about my job. Whether you're a teacher or a tutor, the most exciting thing is seeing that the concept is understood," Hanley said. "When a person says they switched their major to math, that also is just really cool."

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## Sophia Fetterhoff--Crafton Provides a New Focus

Sophia Fetterhoff was destined to major in art – or so she thought.

It was while attending a four-year university the 22-year-old Redlands woman discovered art was more of a “passion project” rather than a full-time career.

So, she made the switch to Crafton Hills College in search of answers and found them.

“I originally came here not knowing what I wanted to do,” she said, “but I ended up taking an Intro to Sociology class and got into it from there.”

With plans to major in the study, Fetterhoff plans to use her skills to help others. And while she is still deciding which four-year university she’ll attend upon graduating from Crafton, she is still making additional discoveries along the way, including a newfound love of math.

Fetterhoff is currently in the middle of her last math class requirement, but thanks to the guidance of longtime Crafton professor Jodi Hanley, she is making plans to enroll into additional courses for fun.

“The last class I took in math I was 16, so it had been a while. But she has helped so much with that,” Fetterhoff said. “(Hanley) really just holds your hand throughout the process but doesn’t baby you. She makes sure you understand the material before going into a new subject and always backtracks to ask, ‘Okay, are you understanding this?’ or ‘Which parts do you not understand?’ She makes sure everyone is on the same page and is not left behind.”

Being able to do all of this at Crafton is a bonus, Fetterhoff said, because the college is close to home and she is “lucky enough not to be in student debt.”

“For me, the idea of attending a community college in high school was something I didn’t want do because I had this image of going to a four-year university. But I’ve been there and done that,” she said. “A good education is as good as the teachers teaching it and being at Crafton has opened my eyes to the idea that a community college is not as dull and drab as my high school counselors convinced me they were.”



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# Animal Rights Activist Talks Beef (and Dairy)



Jenny Brown knows speaking candidly about her experiences documenting the dairy and meat industries is not an easy subject for many to handle.

But the longtime animal activist told a room full of students on Tuesday, Oct. 9, she wants to “pull back” the curtain on animal agriculture because “if it’s good enough for our bellies, it should be good enough for our eyes.”

Although Brown developed a strong bond with animals at a young age, it wasn’t until starting college she began picking up literature on animal experimentation.

At 18, Brown became a vegetarian, and, later, used her experience in the film and television industries to document farm animal abuse for a national animal rights organization. Those experiences changed the trajectory of Brown’s life and she began dedicating her life to helping animals by being the voice of the voiceless through her activism and the founding of Woodstock Farm Sanctuary, a well-respected sanctuary for farm animals based in New York.

Each year, she said, it is estimated four million animals are killed for fur, while 25 million shelter animals are euthanized because of lack of interest and the “designer dog” craze. “This one slaughter house in Louisville, Kentucky kills 10,000 alone a day,” she said, adding 65 billion animals are killed worldwide each year to meet the demand for meat.

Brown’s visit to Crafton was organized by Colleen Maloney-Hinds, founder of the annual Herbivore Festival held at Crafton and CHC’s chair and professor of kinesiology and health. Its purpose was to inspire additional research on the subject matter, the impact both industries have on the environment, and health risks that could come with consuming meat products, Maloney-Hinds continued.

“We are brainwashed to think meat is a necessity, but meat leads to heart disease, cancer and diabetes,” she said. “When you see what’s happening ‘underneath the surface,’ it allows you to make your own ethical decision.”

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## Mark your calendar!

Thurs., Nov. 1  
Wed., Nov. 7

“Dia de los Muertos” Lecture, 1-3 p.m. @ Roadrunner Cafe  
Melting into Air: Paintings 2005-2018 by Kendall Jackson, Artist  
Talk & Reception, 1-3 p.m. @ Art Gallery

Mon., Nov. 12  
Wed., Nov. 14  
Wed., Nov. 28  
Fri., Nov. 30

Veterans Day; Campus Closed  
Music Program Recital, 7 p.m. @ PAC-308, \$5  
Songwriters Concert, 7 p.m. @ PAC-308, \$5  
Friends of Crafton Hills Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. @ Crafton Hall

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