

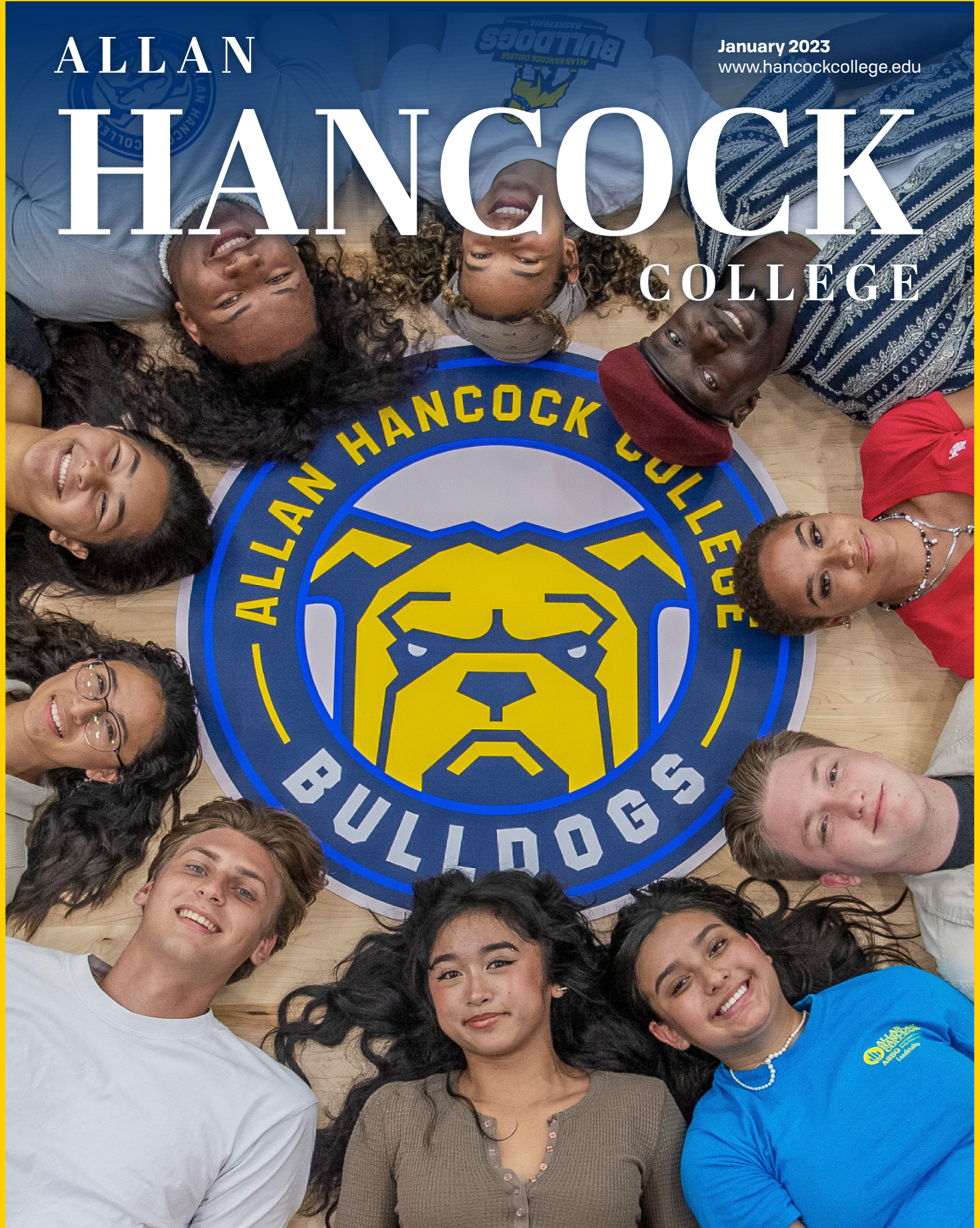
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MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

Dear Community,

It's a new year. The possibilities for new beginnings and opportunities energize the cool, crisp air of Northern Santa Barbara County. Here at Allan Hancock College, we are excited to share what's new while honoring the work that brought us here.

If you have visited the Santa Maria campus over the past few years, you've probably seen the college's largest and most impressive construction project to date taking shape. The Measure I bond-funded Fine Arts Complex is set to open its doors to students this month, providing state-of-the-art educational experiences in music, dance, painting, ceramics, graphics, and more. I invite you to take part in a grand opening ceremony featuring tours and program demonstrations on February 24 – mark your calendar and join the fine arts fun. Details on

this – and other bond construction projects – can be found on page 9.

The Lompoc Valley Center (LVC) is shining extra bright these days. We now offer flexible LVC degrees in which students can complete an entire degree on-campus, no need to travel to Santa Maria. We've also added more on-campus food options to feed our hungry LVC Bulldogs. And the AHC Fire Academy, located at the LVC Public Safety Training Complex, celebrated its 50th anniversary. A look at these LVC happenings can be found on pages 5 and 8 (respectively).

Hancock's core mission is to foster and value equity and diversity, and the college's clubs (page 14) reflect this. We have something for everyone: the Pride Alliance Club honors our LGBTQIA+ students, the BIGE Club provides a supportive environment for our formerly incarcerated Bulldogs, and we recognize student ethnic diversity at the Black Student Union Club. Our clubs offer a rich, inclusive environment in which to grow and make friends.

We also recently taught an old dog a new trick. Our beloved mascot – Spike the Bulldog – received a modern makeover.

His sleek new look better embodies the characteristics of our Hancock students: bold, strong, courageous, and proud. Check out our new Spike on page 11.

I am extremely proud of the students, faculty, staff, and programs featured in this issue of Community News. Through the many pathways Hancock offers that encourage the pursuit of personal, career, and educational goals, we are all changing the odds daily for our community.

With Bulldog pride,

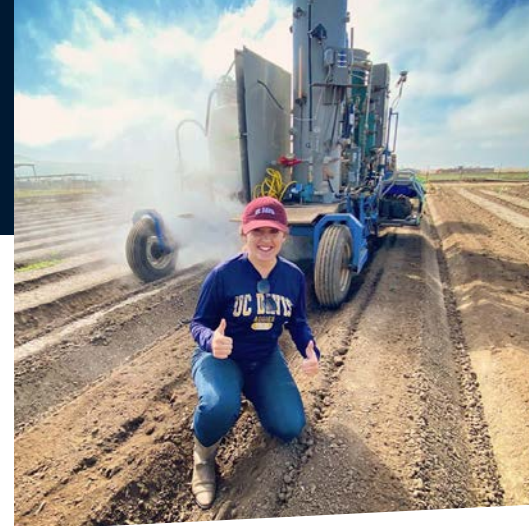
Kevin G. Walthers, Ph.D.
Superintendent/President

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Catching up with alum Nelly Guerra, '17

Nelly Guerra graduated from Allan Hancock College in 2017. Since then, she pursued additional higher education, returned to her hometown of Santa Maria, and picked up a powerful new hobby. Here's her story.

AHC: Last we spoke, you planned to enroll at UC Davis and earn a master's degree in horticulture and agronomy. Is that the path you took?

Nelly: I did pursue a master's degree at UC Davis. Through my master's program, I gained a lot of hands-on knowledge, lived in Salinas the past three summers, and worked on my thesis project alongside engineers, economists, and scientists. My thesis project focused on using robots and automated equipment in high-value crops (such as leafy greens, carrots, and strawberries) to address California's legislative issues with labor shortage problems. The goal is to make room for more organic-compliant methods to control soil diseases and weeds. I published my thesis, which went live in October 2022 by the American Society for Horticulture Science.

AHC: Wow. That's incredible! Are you lending your knowledge to Hancock today?

Nelly: Yes! While completing my thesis project, I also worked part time for Allan Hancock College developing a new precision agriculture course curriculum that will soon be offered to students. It was great using my knowledge in technology, applying it in a way for students to learn.

“The connections and mentorships I made at Hancock allowed me to navigate higher education with an open mind and perseverance.”

AHC: Our students are lucky to learn from you. What does your future hold?

Nelly: Today I am considering jobs in the regulatory affairs area in agriculture, mainly program development for farmers to ensure safe agricultural practices are in place while utilizing my diverse knowledge

of production and consulting. I think my background in research and development would add a lot of value to these roles. I hope to eventually create an iPhone app to help farmers with their precision agriculture technologies.

AHC: What role did Hancock play in your pursuits?

Nelly: The connections and mentorships I made at Hancock allowed me to navigate higher education with an open mind and perseverance. I thank all my mentors that have been there for me over the past years, guiding me through my career endeavors.

AHC: In your copious spare time, what do you do for fun?

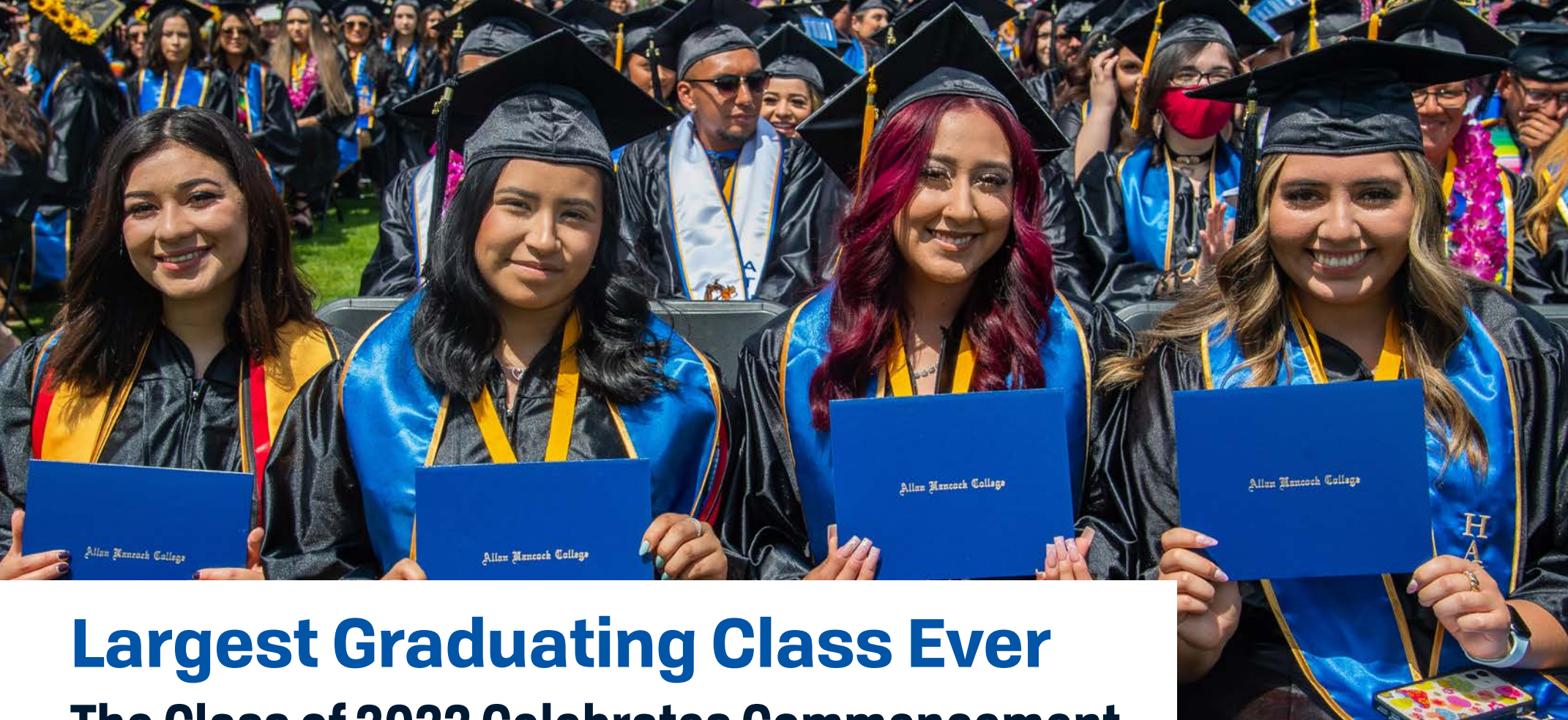
Nelly: While navigating the world of job interviews, strength training and weightlifting have helped me stay active. I've found a passion for Olympic powerlifting.

AHC: Max deadlift?

Nelly: 235 lbs.

AHC: Time for us to hit the gym. Thank you, Nelly, for sharing your inspiring story. You make Hancock proud!





Largest Graduating Class Ever

The Class of 2022 Celebrates Commencement

Allan Hancock College celebrated another record-setting year of changing the odds during the college's 101st commencement ceremony.

Nearly 500 of Hancock's 1,490 graduates participated in an in-person commencement ceremony on May 27, 2022. The event marked a return to a traditional graduation ceremony after the college hosted "drive-through" commencement events in 2020 and 2021.

"I know the last couple of years have been challenging, but you rose to the challenge, and I know that each of you is well-prepared to achieve greatness after you walk across this stage today," said Hancock Board of Trustees President Jeffery Hall.

Hancock's record-breaking Class of 2022 included students across 101 different majors. In addition, 32 percent

of Hancock's class of 2022 received the Hancock Promise, a popular program that provides the first year of college tuition-free for local high school students.

"You have worked tirelessly to finish your education while struggling through an unprecedented pandemic, economic turmoil, and grappling with social strife not seen in decades," said Hancock Superintendent/President Kevin G. Walthers, Ph.D. "You persevered because you knew the value of an education. As Hancock graduates, you are the future of our community, and I know you will go on to change your odds, your family's odds, and our community's odds."

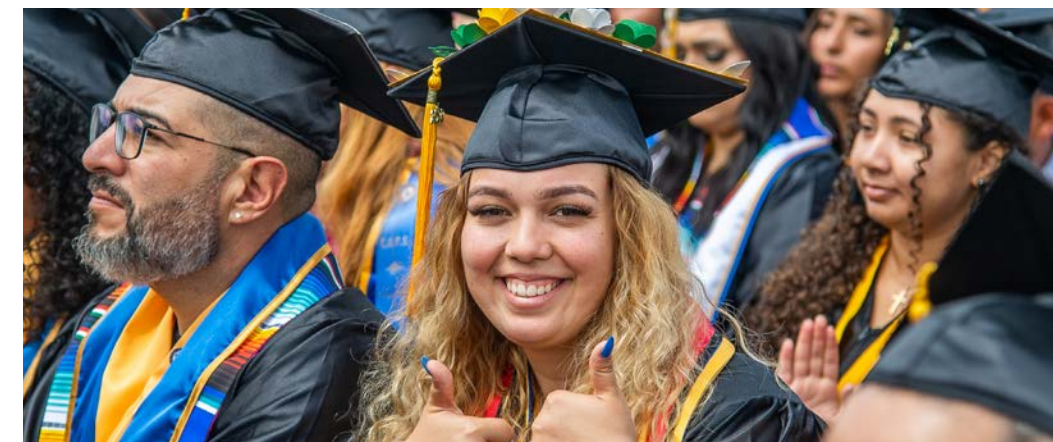
 **1,490**
Graduates

 **2,213**
Degrees

 **959**
Certificates

 **476**
Promise Students

 **407**
Graduating with Honors





Happy 50th to the Fire Academy!

As the country navigates a path toward a post-COVID-19 world, Hancock is educating firefighters who aid the recovery by ensuring public safety and providing critical medical care to our community.

Allan Hancock College's Fire Academy is celebrating 50 years of providing training for first responders across the Central Coast and beyond.

Located at Hancock's state-of-the-art Public Safety Training Complex (PSTC) at the Lompoc Valley Center, the Fire Academy provides top-notch training and high-quality educational opportunities for the next generation of firefighters.

"The academy has turned out class after class of highly-trained public servants who are now keeping their communities safe," said Hancock Superintendent/President Kevin G. Walthers, Ph.D. "It's a 50-year legacy we are all incredibly proud of."

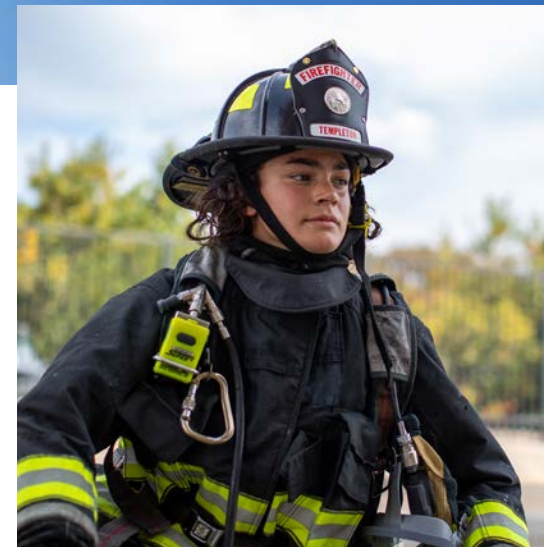
The rigorous 18-week academy consists of 624 hours of classroom and hands-on field instruction. Cadets who complete the training meet and exceed the state and national certification training standards for Firefighter I Certification.

New graduates show off their skills during live demonstrations at the academy graduation ceremonies—putting out fires, running hoses, climbing ladders, and more. The demonstrations are just a taste of the many life-saving skills these highly trained graduates learn during their time in the program.

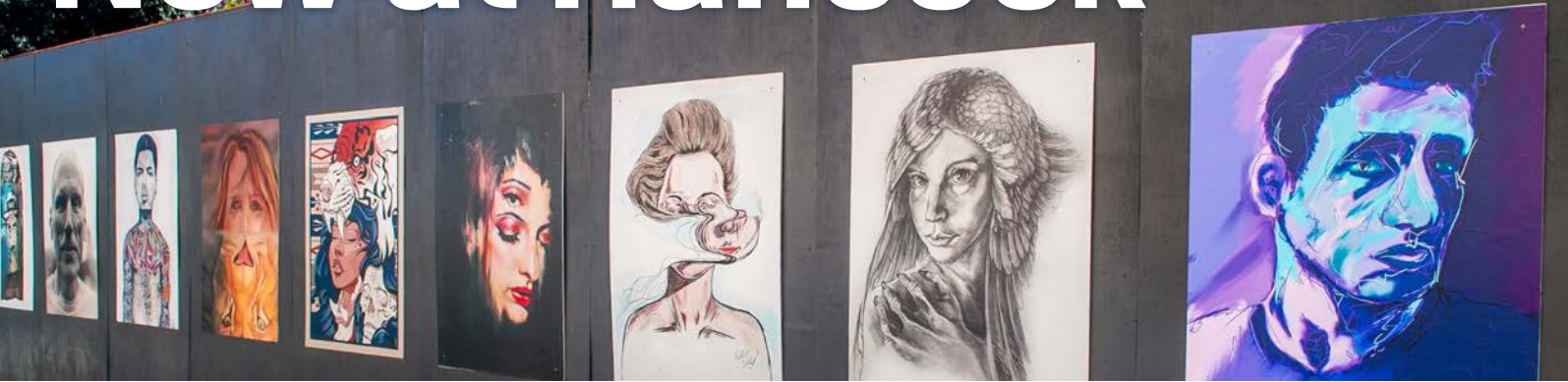
"The successful completion of such a rigorous training program takes absolute dedication from each and every cadet,"

said Hancock Fire Academy Coordinator Leonard Champion. "Fire services who hire our graduates stand to be well served. Hancock is proud to have been the provider of this important education and skills training for the last 50 years."

To learn more about the Fire Academy, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/pathways/public-services/firetech.php



New at Hancock



Interactive Art on Campus Map

You can now explore public art on Hancock's campuses from your computer screen thanks to a new, interactive online map. Check out the 15 on-campus artworks in a variety of mediums including murals, paintings, sculptures, and ceramics. Users can simply click on the map to view a photo of the art and learn more about the piece and the artist who created it.

Start exploring art on campus now and visit hancockcollege.edu/finearts/artoncampus.php



Find Your Fit

For many college students, finding their way through college is tough. That's why Hancock developed its Guided Pathways website.

This user-friendly tool helps students explore degree programs and career opportunities based on their interests. Students begin by choosing one of seven "areas of interest" on the Guided Pathways homepage. Choices include business and finance, creative arts, health sciences,

public service, science and technology, and more. Students will explore the related degree and certificate programs, degree maps, and the classes needed to graduate.

The website also includes a career quiz (allowing students to explore potential careers) and information on important resources such as counseling and job opportunities through the college's Career Center.



Discover your passion and find your path with Hancock's Guided Pathways website, www.hancockcollege.edu/pathways.



Business Administration

Psychology

Math & Sciences

Social & Behavioral Sciences

New Degrees Offered at Lompoc

Hancock's Lompoc Valley Center offers new degree programs that can be completed exclusively at the LVC, allowing Lompoc residents to earn a two-year degree in their community. The classes are offered on-campus and in-person during the day and evening to accommodate students' schedules.

Available LVC degree programs include business administration, math and science, social and behavioral sciences, and psychology.

To learn more about new degree programs at the LVC, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/lvcdegrees.



Fighting Food Insecurity

Students now have expanded access to food on campus through the following free opportunities:

- The LVC hosts a student-only food share every Thursday where Bulldogs can pick-up pre-bagged groceries at no cost.
- The LVC Lunch Locker (located in Room 2) provides non-perishable food items students can use to cook fresh and healthy meals at home.
- For a quick bite on the go, the LVC Student Café is stocked with a variety of breakfast, lunch, and snacks items with a fridge, freezer, and microwave for added convenience. A mobile version of the café is stationed outside Building 2.



"Hancock Hello" Welcomes Lompoc Students

In August 2022, Hancock brought its popular Hancock Hello student orientation event to the Lompoc Valley Center for the very first time.

More than 100 students attended the event, designed to welcome students and introduce them to the college's many resources. The college held multiple informative workshops on important topics such as financial aid, tips for college success, and how parents can support their college-going children.

Bond Construction Projects Take Shape

“To have everyone in one beautiful building is a dream come true.”



Multiple construction projects are underway at Hancock, including the completion of the Fine Arts Complex—thanks to the strategic use of taxpayer dollars approved in 2006 (Measure I).

The largest facility project ever undertaken at the college, the Fine Arts Complex is a world-class hub for creativity and learning. Set to open for Spring 2023 classes, the two-story, approximately 88,000 square-foot facility includes a 400-seat concert hall and houses the college’s dance, drama, film, graphics, music, photography, and multimedia arts and communications programs. The facility brings together under one roof all the fine arts and performing arts programs that previously resided in multiple buildings across campus.

“To be able to have everyone in one beautiful building is a dream come true,” said Hancock Professor of Art and Design and Fine Arts Department Chair John Hood.

“It allows our students and faculty to collaborate, create a wonderful synergy, and reach out even more into the community.”

The college broke ground on the complex in September 2020. Funding for the Fine Arts Complex was provided by the voter-approved Bond Measure I, the California Community College Chancellor’s Office, and generous support from the estate of former Hancock fine arts faculty member Patricia Boyd.



**Attend the Grand Opening event
Friday, February 24, 2023, 4-6 p.m.**

Spring 2023		Summer 2023		Fall 2023
<p>PCPA Stagecraft Shop Due to the demolition of O-300 in Summer 2023, this new building relocates the PCPA costume and prop shop and includes office and work areas for carpenters and costume designers.</p>	<p>Buildings E & F Demolition These two buildings previously housed many of the fine arts programs now housed in the Fine Arts Complex. Plans for future use of this space are not yet finalized.</p>	<p>Baseball/Softball Changing Facilities Located adjacent to the existing restrooms at the ball fields, this project will include new changing facilities for the baseball and softball programs.</p>	<p>Baseball/Softball Parking Lot This project will construct a parking lot for baseball and softball fields and include safety lighting and drainage infrastructure.</p>	<p>LVC Childcare Play Yard Construction of this facility provides an outdoor learning and recreation area to support the Children’s Center at the Lompoc Valley Center.</p>
<p>Student Health Center This 4,000-square-foot facility includes a new student health center, food pantry, and student laundry area. Located east of Building W, the plans allow for additional parking to be added.</p>	<p>Baseball/Softball Concession Stand This project will construct a concession building to support events at the baseball and softball fields.</p>	<p>Building O-300 Demolition Following the construction of the new stagecraft facility in early 2023, this project will entail demolishing building O-300.</p>	<p>Marian Theatre Canopy This project will construct an exterior shop canopy on the back of the PCPA Marian Theatre on the Santa Maria campus.</p>	<p>SM Childcare Play Yard Expansion The current play yard at the Santa Maria campus will expand to include an outdoor learning and recreation area needed to support the Orfaea Children’s Center Lab School.</p>

For more information on Measure I, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/measurei

A New Look for an Old Friend



The Joe White Memorial Gym was packed with cheering students, staff, and faculty on April 27, 2022.

Typically, the gathering would be to support a Bulldog athletic team. This crowd was celebrating the new look for the college's beloved mascot, Spike.

"New Spike pays tribute to Hancock's past while projecting our college's 'bulldog spirit' into the future," said Hancock's Director of Public Affairs and Communications Lauren Milbourne. "This updated version of Spike represents our athletes' and students' tenacity, energy, and honor."

Hancock has maintained the bulldog mascot in various forms since the 1920s, including both illustrated versions, as well as actual, live bulldogs.

The updated mascot was fully designed in-house by the college's Campus Graphics department after more than a year of research, discussions, focus groups, and feedback solicitation from athletes, faculty, staff, students, community members, and other college stakeholders.

"We spent month after month working on this," said Hancock alum Matt MacPherson, who worked as Campus Graphic's lead designer for Spike's updated look. "Our first attempt was pretty lukewarm, so we went back to the drawing board to make sure we got it right."

Those efforts paid off. The revamped Spike was an immediate hit within the Hancock community, especially the college's athletes.

"We're very excited for our student-athletes, our institution, and our Bulldog Nation community to receive this fresh new look," said Hancock Athletic Director Kim Ensing. "New Spike' is a great source of pride and a great representation of athletics here at Hancock."

The new Spike is now proudly displayed on Hancock's basketball gym floor, on college merchandise, and is being rolled out in non-athletic related areas of the college in a phased approach.

To learn more about Spike's new look, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/countdown.



Show Your Bulldog Pride

Looking for a stylish way to show your Bulldog spirit?

The AHC Bulldog's Team Store has a wide variety of clothing and other merchandise, all branded with the new Spike logo.

Clothing items include shirts, hoodies, hats, and beanies. Accessories include cups, blankets, backpacks, folding chairs, and much more.

Get your new Spike gear now by visiting the online Team Store.



Bulldog Athletics



Dear Bulldog Nation,

Coaches are often measured by the win-loss column. However, the real story is what happens behind the scenes and the day-to-day grind of coaching. They work 24/7 to place our student-athletes on a direct path to success. To coach in the community college system is not for the faint of heart, and many don't see the quiet passion it takes to make a team successful on and off the playing ground.

Recruiting is an ongoing effort. Securing a commitment from a single player takes more than a single phone call. Game films are reviewed, grades assessed, former coaches and parents contacted. Constant, daily communication takes place until a decision is made. Multiply this effort for every player on every team. Wash, rinse, repeat.

Once a student-athlete commits, things can still change. The California Community College Athletic Association

(CCCCAA) does not offer athletic scholarships, and student-athletes can be scooped up by another college or university at any time. But once our coaches receive a verbal commitment, they begin helping the new Bulldog athletes navigate the Hancock admissions process, registration, academic counseling, and mentor them through the entire matriculation process.

Then the athletes arrive. All with different backgrounds but one thing in common: the pursuit of their education and excellent sportsmanship. Who inspires those efforts? Who nudges them along? Who swings by classrooms to check-in, sets boundaries, holds them accountable? The coaches.

The season kicks off and our coaches watch countless hours of game footage to tweak strategy, all the while watching over the athletes to gauge temperament, interpersonal challenges, real-life struggles. Often, they become close

confidants. Game losses are tough; inspiring these young people while managing realistic expectations is tougher.

In the Athletic department, success is knowing that our student-athletes are proud and fulfilled. Success is watching our players don their student-athlete sashes on commencement day. Success is seeing them go out into the world with the proper tools and preparation to help them build a better life than the one they had when they started here.

Our coaches make our student-athletes successful. And for that, I am incredibly grateful.

With Bulldog pride,

Kim Ensing
Athletic Director

Get Involved with Student Clubs



Students at Hancock love being social. When not in class, many Bulldog students stay involved on campus through student clubs.

Hancock currently boasts more than 30 student clubs. These clubs meet regularly to celebrate a diverse array of shared interests and issues. There's something for everyone!

For students looking to make a difference on campus, Hancock's Associated Student Body Government (ASBG) is the perfect fit. The ASBG represents the needs, interests, and perspectives of AHC students at every level of decision-making within the college, while also organizing fun and educational events and building leadership skills.

"I am really proud of the diversity that all the student clubs bring to our campus," said ASBG President Edianna Ysip. "They promote different cultures, ideas, mindsets, and interests and that leads to more student voices being heard."

Hancock also has several clubs committed to fostering an inclusive campus. The college's Black Student Union meets monthly and is open to all students. The club's goal is to provide a supportive space where students can share their experience as people of color and forge new friendships.

Similarly, Hancock's Pride Alliance Club gathers to meet and discuss issues related to sexual orientation, gender identities, and other issues that impact LGBTQIA+ students. The club, recently reformed in 2022, has been active in raising awareness for LGBTQIA+ issues, hosting the college's first National Coming Out Day event in October 2022.

"We wanted to create a community where everyone can feel safe to be themselves and express themselves



freely," said Pride Alliance President Matthew Denison. "It's been amazing. We have club members from all walks of life, and we all bring our different life experiences to the table."

Some student clubs are centered around hobbies and shared interests, such as AHC's Anime and Manga Club and Chess Club. Other clubs consist of students interested in the college's degree programs such as the Nutrition, Drama, Fashion, Recreation, and Viticulture and Enology clubs, just to name a few. The college's Beyond Incarceration Greater Education (BIGE) Club provides support and resources for formerly incarcerated students while the college's Alpha Gamma Sigma (A.G.S.) Aquarius Chapter works to foster, maintain, promote, and recognize scholastic achievement.

To learn more about student clubs, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/asbg/clubs.php

Program Spotlight: Environmental Health & Safety

It's early morning, but students in Hancock's environmental health and safety program are already hard at work.

Today, they have stepped out of the classroom to practice their skills by taking water and soil samples in an empty lot near the college's Santa Maria campus. These hands-on activities are typical for students in the program, according to Environmental Health and Safety Professor and Program Coordinator Kristy Treur.

"It's important for our students to practice and develop these skills in a real-world setting," said Treur. "It helps them build confidence and get an idea of how the skills learned in the classroom apply in the real world."

The environmental health and safety program teaches students how to assess environmental impacts, sustainability, and public health; manage environmental

regulatory compliance; monitor and collect water, soil, and air samples; conduct workplace safety and hazard analysis; and more.

Students in the program learn how to research and interpret environmental health and safety laws and regulations. Then, they apply their knowledge to

develop and implement environmental sustainability and workplace safety programs of their own creation.

Environmental science and protection technicians are employed in both the public and private sectors of agriculture, aerospace, construction, engineering, petroleum, and many other industries.

"Environmental health and safety provides our students with a multifaceted set of skills that apply across a wide range of careers," said Truer. "Students who successfully complete the program can go directly into the job market or transfer and continue their education."

Hancock's environmental health and safety program offers a degree and certificates of accomplishment and completion.

To learn more about the environmental health and safety program, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/pathways/public-services/enviro-health.php.



THE HANCOCK PROMISE



Jorge Guzman is a shining example of what it means to be an Allan Hancock College Promise student.

Born and raised in Santa Maria, the Pioneer Valley High School graduate began taking classes at the college soon after high school in order to take advantage of the college's first year tuition-free Promise program. Guzman is studying criminal justice, hoping to follow in his mother's footsteps to eventually become a forensics agent or probation officer. But it wasn't simply the financial freedom that has paid off for Guzman.

"The Hancock Promise has been great for me because I did not qualify for FAFSA due to my income," said Guzman. "However, the Promise didn't only just help pay for my classes. What was most important to me is the priority registration allowing me to get the classes I needed that fill up quickly."

The ability to enroll early in the classes necessary to graduate on time and then pursue university-transfer opportunities is a common motivator for students.

The Hancock Promise provides local high school graduates with a year of

free tuition. Benefits include more than \$1,200 in tuition and fees paid during a student's first year, early registration for classes, personalized counseling for academic success, free tutoring, and other academic support services. The Promise is open to all students who enroll at Hancock immediately after graduating from a high school located in the Allan Hancock Joint Community College District.

Hancock Promise students often pursue even more opportunities while at Hancock. Guzman is a Hancock Student Ambassador, representing the college in

various initiatives and serving as a role model and mentor to all students.

"Jorge applied to be a Hancock Student Ambassador when we weren't hiring," said Hancock Student Activities and Outreach Director Stephanie Robb. "So, he volunteered to help with the Food Share Because We Care program for many months during the pandemic and was then hired to work the on-campus health check-in stations. When that project was complete, he came again to inquire about being a Student Ambassador. After a formal interview, he was hired."

During this time, Guzman also enrolled in the college's Leadership 111 class, which then prompted him to apply for a seat on the Associated Student Body Government (ASBG) Board. Today, he is the ASBG Director of Academic Affairs.

"Jorge has always been willing to step into a leadership role on campus, and we greatly appreciate his willingness to go above and beyond," said Robb. "Jorge always offers to take a shift when needed. He is happy to help, a pleasure to work with, and is the ideal employee."

Guzman plans to transfer to UC San Diego and pursue a Bachelor of Arts in criminal justice. He credits the Hancock Promise for his current academic success and future career readiness.

For more information on the Hancock Promise, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/promise.



A TWO-YEAR PROMISE IS WITHIN REACH

If you've ever heard Hancock Superintendent/President Kevin G. Walthers, Ph.D., talk about the Hancock Promise, then you have probably heard the story of how the Hancock Promise got its start.

Soon after he arrived at Hancock nearly a decade ago, he was speaking to a group of parents in Guadalupe about how to apply for college and financial aid. Because many of the parents did not speak English, a translator tried to explain the difficult and confusing process.

Seeing the confusion in the faces of the parents who themselves had not attended college, he finally said, "It's free. College will be free." The parents understood that simple message, and President Walthers remembers seeing tears on the cheeks of a few parents when they realized their children may have a shot at a college education.

And that's how the Hancock Promise came to be. But, who was going to pay for it?

Since that time, the state has provided

some funding to support the Promise, but those funds do not cover the entire cost and—like all state funding—they are not guaranteed to last. That's why the Allan Hancock College Foundation is building a locally funded endowment to ensure every high school graduate in our district can begin college without the burden of paying tuition.

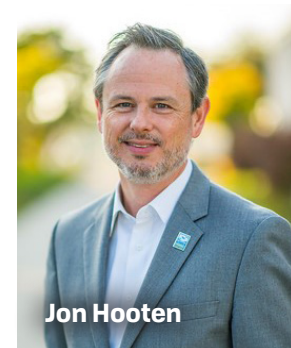
When Hancock made that commitment, we could only make the promise to pay for one year of tuition. Today, we see that a second year of free tuition may be possible.

To date, the Hancock Promise Campaign has more than \$6.5 million in gifts and pledges toward our \$10 million goal. And as we round the corner to the final leg of the campaign, we can see what awaits just over the finish line.

When we reach our campaign goal, the college will expand the Hancock Promise to ensure two years of tuition for new high school graduates in our district.

This fall, Hancock welcomed the fifth Hancock Promise cohort to campus, with more than 1,200 local high school graduates continuing their education at

Hancock. This is an increase over last year's enrollment, and we expect the trend to continue. More than 6,500 students have benefited from the Hancock Promise since the program's launch, and we are building a future where tens of thousands of students will start college at Hancock on the Promise.



Jon Hooten

We could not do this work without the leadership of the AHC Foundation Board of Directors, local business and community leaders, and the contributions from people who are passionate about education. Thank you for your support of Hancock and the Promise Campaign. You are changing the odds for the next generation.

Jon Hooten, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Allan Hancock College Foundation

FOUNDATION AWARDS \$571,000 AT SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

The Allan Hancock College Foundation celebrated the end of the 2021-2022 school year in a huge way—by awarding \$571,000 in scholarships to more than 300 deserving students at the annual Scholarship Banquet. This is the largest amount the Foundation has ever awarded in a single year.

The annual Scholarship Banquet, which has long been a campus favorite for many faculty and staff, returned to an in-person event for the first time since the beginning of the pandemic. More than 600 students, family members, and donors gathered in the Joe White Gymnasium on May 26, 2022, to celebrate the annual awards.

"This is such a special event, not only for the foundation, but for the entire college,"

says Executive Director Jon Hooten. "It's such a joy to celebrate the success of students and applaud their families for their support."

During the banquet, Hancock Superintendent/President Kevin G. Walthers, also announced the annual recipient of the Marian Hancock Scholarship—the prestigious \$10,000 scholarship awarded to the top student scholarship applicant.

Scholarship recipients are selected by a 15-person committee comprised of faculty, staff, and Foundation volunteers. The committee begins work in February, reading dozens of applications. Each student application is read and ranked by three members of the committee, ensuring a fair and equitable process.

HANCOCK PROMISE CAMPAIGN \$6,574,632



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Each year, the AHC Foundation Scholarship Committee selects one graduating student who demonstrates outstanding academic performance and promise to receive the Marian Hancock Scholarship. In 2022, Fabiola Vazquez became the college's 56th recipient of the award.

To learn more about the AHC Foundation Scholarship Program, visit www.hancockcollege.edu/scholarships.

Hancock is Happening!

Allan Hancock College is a lively and vibrant institution. There's always something new for students to see or do!



Plating up delicious food at Hancock's Black History celebration.



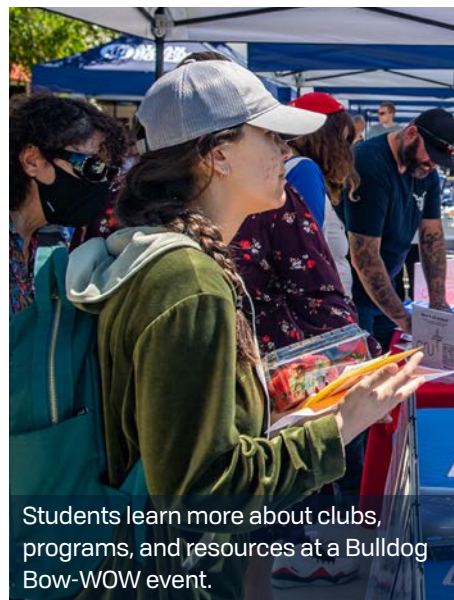
It's time for Bulldog football!



Enjoying horchata on AHC Diversity Day.



Los Compas de Guadalupe performs at a Hispanic Heritage Day event on the Santa Maria campus.



Students learn more about clubs, programs, and resources at a Bulldog Bow-WOW event.



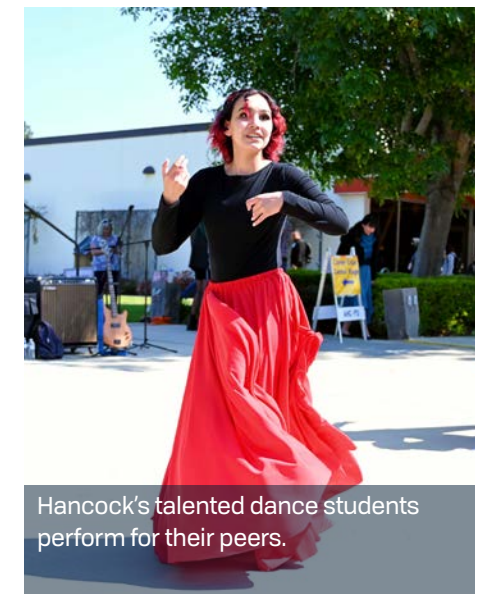
A Hancock student takes an electric bike for a test ride.



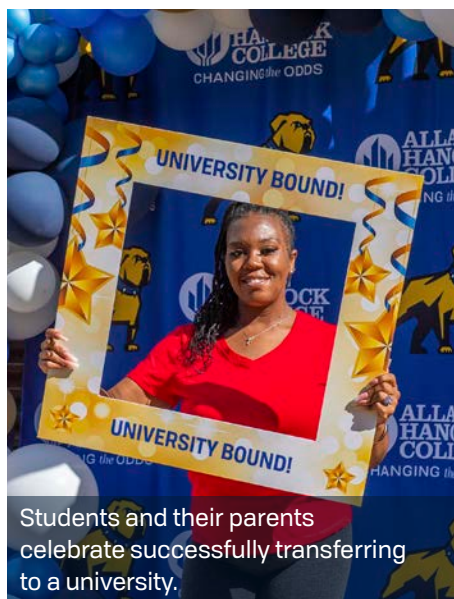
A student explores fine art on display at the Ann Foxworthy Gallery.



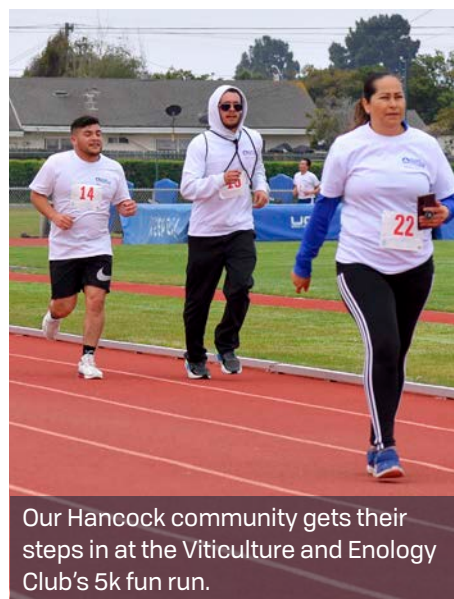
Students sit for an informative lecture on Constitution Day.



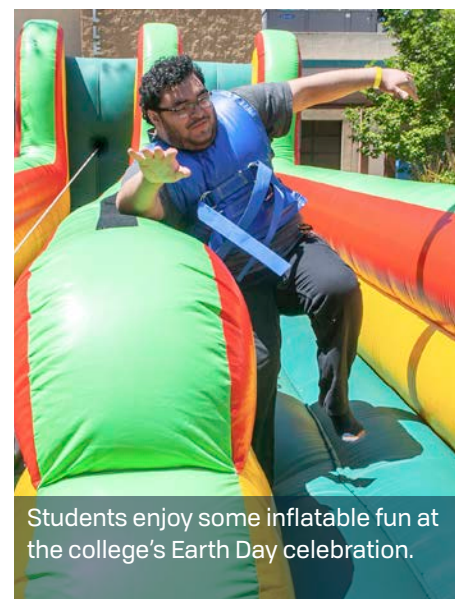
Hancock's talented dance students perform for their peers.



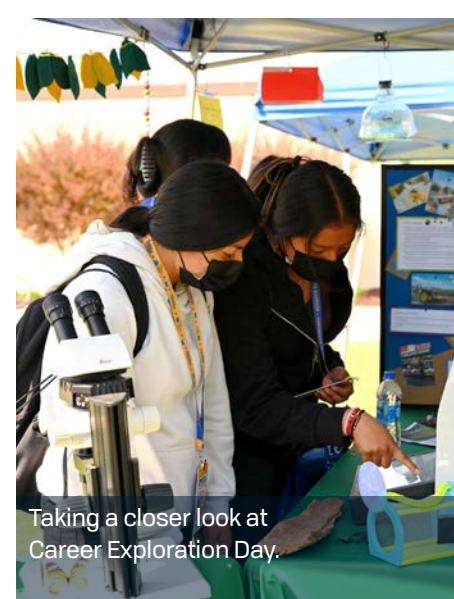
Students and their parents celebrate successfully transferring to a university.



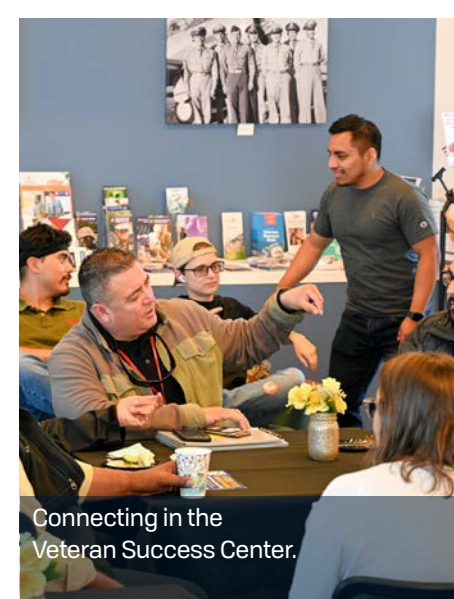
Our Hancock community gets their steps in at the Viticulture and Enology Club's 5k fun run.



Students enjoy some inflatable fun at the college's Earth Day celebration.



Taking a closer look at Career Exploration Day.



Connecting in the Veteran Success Center.



Hancock staff provide Thanksgiving meals to single-parent students.

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All students register online at www.hancockcollege.edu via myHancock. This system allows for 24/7 access.

Registration Dates

Open Registration: Continues through January 22, 2023

Registration with an add code begins the first scheduled day of each class.

Classes begin January 23, 2023

For a complete look at classes offered this spring, including course descriptions, prerequisites and other class details, visit www.hancockcollege.edu and click Search Classes on the home page.

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Need Help with Registration?

Call the Registration Hotline at 805-922-6966 ext. 3248.

Assistance is available Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Check out spring class offerings in...

Accounting (SM/LVC/O)
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Anthropology (SM/O)
Apprenticeship Training
Architecture (SM)
Art (SM/LVC/O)
Astronomy (SM/LVC)
Athletic Training (SM)
Auto Body Technology (SM)
Automotive Technology (SM)
Biology (SM/LVC/O)
Business (SM/LVC/O)
Chemistry (SM/LVC/O)
Computer Business Information Systems (SM/O)
Computer Business Office Technology (O)
Computer Science (SM/O)
Cooperative Work Experience
Cosmetology/Manicuring (SM)
Culinary Arts (SM/O)
Dance (SM/O)
Dental Assisting (SM)
Drama (SM)
Early Childhood Studies (SM/LVC/O)
Economics (SM/LVC/SY/O)
Education (SM/O)
Electronics (SM)
Emergency Medical Services (SM/LVC/O)
Engineering (SM)
Engineering Technology (SM)
English (SM/LVC/O)
English as a Second Language (SM)
Entrepreneurship (SM)
Environmental Health & Safety (SM/LVC)
Ethnic Studies (SM/O)
Family and Consumer Science (SM/O)
Fashion (SM)
Film (SM/LVC/O)
Fire Technology (LVC/O)
Food Science and Nutrition (SM/O)
French (SM)
Geography (SM/O)
Geology (SM)
Global Studies (O)
Graphics (SM)
Health Education (SM/LVC/O)
History/Humanities (SM/LVC/O)
Human Services (SM/O)
Interior Design & Merchandising (SM)
Law Enforcement Training (LVC)
Leadership (SM)
Library Skills (O)
Machining & Manufacturing Technology (SM)
Mathematics (SM/LVC/O)
Medical Assisting (SM)
Medical Billing (SM)
Multimedia Arts & Communication (SM)
Music (SM/O)
Nursing (SM/LVC)
Paralegal (SM)
Personal Development (SM/LVC/O)
Philosophy (SM/O)
Photography (SM/O)
Physical Education (SM/LVC/O)
Intercollegiate Athletics (SM)
Physical Science (SM)
Physics (SM)
Political Science (SM/LVC/O)
Psychology (SM/LVC/O)
Reading (SM)
Real Estate (SM)
Recreation (SM)
Science Technology Engineering Math (O)
Sociology (SM/LVC/O)
Spanish (SM/O)
Speech Communication (SM/LVC/O)
Theatre (SM)
Veterinary Technology (SM)
Welding Technology (SM)
Wildland Fire Technology (LVC/O)
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LVC = Lompoc Valley Center
SY = Santa Ynez Valley Center
O = Online

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