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ANNUAL FACULTY LECTURES

This is the 39th in a series of lectures wherein a distinguished Santa Barbara City College faculty member is chosen by colleagues to deliver an address on a scholarly subject of general interest. Outstanding classroom teaching, counseling, or librarianship; and unselfish, dedicated faculty service to Santa Barbara City College are the criteria for selection. SPECIAL NOTE: SBCC apologizes for this year's selection. We strongly suspect that tampering occurred with the ballot boxes.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND DEDICATION

To my family, both chosen and biological, I wouldn't be here without you. To Kelly Wellman, thank you for your love, support and companionship. To Chris Clogston, thank you for your wisdom, fortitude and intellectual spelunking. To my sister, Elizabeth Redding, thank you for your compassion, strength and moments of uncontrollable laughter. To my dog, Ripley, thank you for being a source of constant support throughout this process, enthusiastically approving of every rehearsal. All 4,709 of them. And finally, to my mother, Susan Merrill Creveling, thank you for being the person I strive to be when I grow up. You taught me that falling down is just an opportunity to take a power nap before getting back up again and charging forward. You taught me that glass ceilings were made that way so that they could be shattered. And you taught me to always, always find the humor in life.

To my entire SBCC family, I am proud to be part of the community that you have created here. To Professor Emeritus, Dr. Tom Mahoney, thank you for taking a chance by hiring me back in 2004. You are, and remain, my friend and mentor—my professional Yoda. To Professor Dave Saunders, my new work partner: if I had the power to mold out of clay the perfect colleague to help move the School of Justice Studies forward, I could not have created a better person than you. To my adjunct faculty, Alex Altavilla, Chris Clogston, Erin Cross, Shawn Hill, Kristine Jacquin, Donna Lewis, Adam Reichick and Mike Ullemeyer: this program is successful because of each of you. To my students, past, present, and future: you teach me far more than I could ever hope to teach you. You all help me to be a better educator and a better person. To everyone else at SBCC, from the Office of the President, to our maintenance crew and groundskeepers and everyone in between: you are all part of the magic that makes this college thrive. Thank you for letting me be a part of it.

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39th Annual Faculty Lecture

CRIME

Across the Curriculum

presented by **ANNE REDDING**



MARCH 21, 2018 • 2:30PM • GARVIN THEATRE



ABOUT THE LECTURER

In January 2018, Professor Anne Redding was interviewed at the Santa Barbara Police Department regarding allegations that there was ballot tampering involved in the selection process for the 39th Faculty Lecturer at Santa Barbara City College. The following are excerpts from that interview.

Detective Briscoe: Good afternoon, Professor Redding. Thank you for coming to the station to talk with us.

Redding: I was told there'd be pizza.

Detective Briscoe: I'm afraid you've been misinformed.

Redding: Whatever.

Detective Briscoe: Why don't we start at the beginning. Could you tell me a little bit about your background?

Redding: My twin brother and I were separated at birth. He went to live with our uncle and I was adopted by a senator from Alderaan. I was a bit of a rebel when I was younger. The first time I met my father was when he busted me for trying to smuggle some blueprints of the Death Star to some friends of mine. He boarded my ship –

Detective Briscoe [interrupting]: Professor, you're describing the origin story of Princess Leia. I've seen the movies.

Redding: Whatever.

Detective Briscoe: Okay, I'll be more specific. Can you tell me about your educational background?

Redding: By the time I was ten years old I was living in a cupboard under the stairs of my aunt's house. One day an owl delivered a letter informing me that I had been accepted to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. I spent the next eight years studying there –

Detective Briscoe [interrupting]: Professor, I've seen those movies too.

Redding: Whatever.

Detective Briscoe: We've done some checking on you. Our records show that you were born in Maine and spent your early years in New England before you moved to California at age 12 with your mother and sister. You attended Burroughs High School in Burbank. At age 17 you enrolled at Los Angeles Valley College where you completed your CSU lower division general education requirements. You then transferred to California State University, Los Angeles, where you earned your Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice, and then your Master's degree in Public Administration. Isn't that true, Professor?

Redding: Whatever.

Detective Briscoe: Could you tell me about your work history prior to being hired by Santa Barbara City College?

Redding: I started out at the FBI. While still in the academy, the Behavioral Science Unit Chief, Jack Crawford, sent me to the Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Baltimore to interview an inmate. At first, Dr. Lecter was a real jerk, but later –

Detective Briscoe [interrupting]: Okay, I need to stop you right there. I can see where this is going, so maybe you can at least confirm what our detectives have learned about your work history.

You started working very young, delivering papers for The Boston Globe when you were just twelve years old. Once in California, there is evidence that suggests that at age 14 you became the youngest Avon representative in the L.A. area at the time. Records also show that you worked at McDonald's and Taco Bell while in high school, as a security guard at local film studios, and then a bookseller at Waldenbooks while in college. You were hired by the city of Los Angeles as a law enforcement park ranger when you graduated with your Bachelor's degree, and you then began teaching part time at Rio Hondo Police Academy in Whittier, California. Your first full-time teaching job was at Unity College in Maine where you specialized in conservation law enforcement. After two years at Unity College you were hired as an assistant professor by Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, California, where you later became department chair of their criminal justice program. Finally, you were hired by Santa Barbara City College in 2004 where you have taught ever since, becoming department chair of the School of Justice Studies in 2013. Isn't that correct, professor?

Redding: Whatever.

Detective Briscoe: Perhaps we can shift gears here. Congratulations on being named the 39th Annual Faculty Lecturer at Santa Barbara City College. I understand that at least two people are looking forward to your lecture –

Redding [interrupting]: It's up to two?!

Detective Briscoe: Yes. Your sister confirmed—after your mom told her you were paying both of their expenses, plus spending money—to come see it. Do you feel you need to pay people to attend your lecture?

Redding: Whatever.

Detective Briscoe: Can you tell me what you have planned for your lecture? What are you going to talk about?

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Redding: Finally, a good question! I'm extremely excited about this honor. The title of my presentation, *Crime Across the Curriculum*, is also descriptive of what I'm going to talk about. In the process of educating people about what we do in the School of Justice Studies, I'll be demonstrating how the issues surrounding crime and justice are highly interdisciplinary. I'm hoping to also show how these issues have infiltrated our lives in obvious, and sometimes surprising ways. By the end, I believe that people who attend my lecture will walk away feeling that they've learned something that they didn't know before.

Detective Briscoe: Whatever.

Redding: Are you really not going to order pizza?

Detective Briscoe: Professor, the real reason that you are here today is to answer questions surrounding allegations that the ballot boxes for the 39th annual series of lectures was tampered with in order to ensure that you would be selected. How do you respond to these allegations?

Redding: On the advice of my attorney, I am invoking my Fifth Amendment right to remain silent.

*****●***** **The police interview ends** *****

Investigator's Notes: During the course of the interview, Professor Redding's demeanor was devoid of interest, uncooperative and at times combative. The only time her responses seemed truthful was when she was talking about her upcoming lecture, which we suspect very few people will attend. While at present there is not enough evidence to charge her with crimes related to ballot box tampering, the case remains open.

“EDUCATION NEVER ENDS, WATSON.
IT IS A SERIES OF LESSONS WITH THE GREATEST FOR THE LAST.”

—Sherlock Holmes, *The Red Circle*