



## Keep Calm and Be Safe

**By: Cassie Zody**  
*Reporter*

When you are heading to your car after a late night class, have you ever felt a chill run down your spine from the thought of something bad happening? During multiple interviews with students on campus, it was made clear that most VVC students do not feel safe on campus for a variety of reasons. Student Kayla Hibbard provided spectacular ideas to make the campus safer for students.

Some students thought it was a brilliant idea for professors to

lock the doors from inside the classroom in the case of an emergency, such as a shooting. Professors have to quickly run outside to lock the door instead of having it more convenient and safe to lock the door from the inside. VVC campus police Sgt. Gonzalez said it can be done and will

inform staff on how to lock the doors from inside the classrooms.

Kayla Hibbard said, "The campus can use more lights as some areas are still scary and dark." Sgt. Gonzalez responded with all systems are being worked on as "maintenance has already been asked to install additional lights." In the case of emergencies, students have the option to go to any of the five emergency call boxes on campus.



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## He May Save Your Life One Day

**By Jessica Vaughan**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

David Sanchez De La Cruz is currently enrolled in his fourth semester at VVC. So far he has been working toward being a paramedic and hopes that in the future, that will lead to him becoming a doctor. He took an interest in the medical field he is really passionate about helping people and saving lives. He is also in the process of enlisting in the Army where he aspires to be a combat medic. He is still working out an approximate ship out date. "I am nervous but it's a really good field that I'm in," he admitted.

When De La Cruz is not in class, he usually hangs out with friends or spends times with his girlfriend around the



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## To Vote or Not to Vote: Who Are The Candidates?

**By Nikita Nunnink**  
*Reporter*

If you have been paying attention to the news over the past few months, you will know that the race for the Presidency of the United States has begun. The candidates are already working hard to earn votes. The Democratic candidates are Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton. The Republican candidates are Donald Trump, John Kasich and Ted Cruz. Of all of these candidates, the front runners are

Donald Trump, Bernie Sanders, Hillary Clinton, and Ted Cruz.

One of the many issues being discussed in the election is Health Care. All of the candidates believe that universal healthcare is an institution desperately needed in the United States. Sanders and Clinton believe that it is a human right and a core principle of democracy, Sanders stating that, "Healthcare is a fundamental right in a civilized society." Cruz believes that "Obamacare" should be re-

pealed and that a market healthcare system would be more beneficial. Donald Trump believes that Medicare should not be cut, but that the Affordable Care Act should be repealed before it causes a national debt crisis.

The second issue is Education. Clinton and Sanders believe that education is important and that giving access to students will help them in the long run. They also believe that it is important to go after

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# Veteran's Club: Serving Country and Community

**By Randy Noxon**  
Reporter

The Victory Valley College Veteran's Club has been serving not only the campus community, but the community at large for almost 51 years. The VVC Veteran's Club provides camaraderie for student veterans to ensure academic success. The Club has dedicated advisors to assist veteran students navigate the college environment and adjust to civilian life. What originally started as a club that existed for Veteran students to drink beer on the weekends, has evolved into a club that does some remarkable things for its members and community. This is in no small part due the efforts of current club president, Miguel Magallon.

Magallon, a four year veteran of the United States Marine Corps, has been twice deployed, is a double major in business management and early childhood development, took over as club president in 2015 out of what he calls "necessity" due to dwindling numbers and involvement.

Through an intensive recruitment campaign that included plastering the campus with flyers and speaking directly to students in classrooms, Magallon has brought the current membership to over 20. A number he would like to see swell to 150 by the end of this year.

The club has a strong emphasis on helping servicemen and women reach their goals of a college degree. According to Magallon, "A college degree can be an elusive goal for men and women returning from military service...The VVC Veteran's Club is a boots on the ground approach to help those who served transition from troops to students."

The Veteran's Club serves the campus and local communities through service projects. Magallon says, "Basically the Veteran's Club is a community service oriented club. Our motto is that 'We served our country and now we serve our community.'" The main fundraiser for the club is selling snacks on campus. The proceeds go to feed-



ing local homeless. Events include volunteering at High Desert Homeless Services and *Walk for Cancer* benefits throughout the year. Magallon says, "We will work ... to help make this community and country better then we found it."

Membership is not exclusive to veterans. The only requirement: be a student at VVC. The Club meets on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Quiet Room located upstairs in the SAC Center. For information contact club president, Miguel Magallon at 0331magallon@gmail.com or at 760-646-1720.

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The student simply pushes the button and speaks into the box and each and every campus police can hear it through their walkie-talkies and immediately go to the students' location. It is very important that students should always walk with a friend and in any case, students can always get an escort simply by calling 2555 which is listed on the webpage.

Sgt. Gonzalez wants to inform students that if there are any concerns from any student, staff, or faculty member, it is always helpful and appreciated to bring them directly to the campus police as their daily goal is to make the VVC campus as safe as possible. Sgt. Gonzalez also asks for students to report any suspicious activity even if it may not seem important. Collaboration of students and staff ensures that the police can respond quickly and may prevent dangerous situations. It is very important that students never leave any belongings left unattended. If anyone keeps important belongings in the car, it is best to lock it up in the trunk for safety.

For more information on campus safety procedures, the campus police is located at the lower campus in building 80 or you can reach them at: 760-245-4271 ext. 2329.

# Outstanding Delegation Awarded to Model UN

**By Daniel Moreno**  
Reporter

The Model United Nations is a program within Victor Valley College that challenges individuals to gain insight on world affairs and global politics where delegates suggest solutions for worldwide crisis's. The course was founded in 2002; it is currently run by Professor Kazanjin who was a student in the class from 2002-2003.

For the past 9 years, VVC has won one of the highest awards, Outstanding Delegation. To enroll in Model UN, you must enroll in the fall and spring semesters for POLS 221. What you can acquire from the MUN is great public

speaking skills. Your communications skills will also increase, your merits will be recognized, and you will begin



to specialize in negotiating. The MUN operates by having multiple colleges internation-

ally attend yearly competitions on global affairs and politics. 96% of MUN members from VVC become transfer students.

Schools may compete in various conferences in places such as Riverside and San Francisco in order to prepare themselves for the Nationals in New York. All schools are invited to pay a registration fee to attend nationals, giving

schools the chance to compete with one another under various categories. Before any competitions can be attended, a budget of 40 thousand dollars needs to be met. Contributions from, the local community, Associated Student Body, and the fellow members of the UN, can help meet the budget. However, this program is not only for the competitions, it is a chance to learn about people perspectives and cultural values around the world. If interested, join MUN (POLS221) next fall.

# Fuel Your Brain

**By Reyann Warren**  
*Reporter*

Food is an important subject according to the students of Victor Valley College. The local food court located inside the SAC (Students Activity Center) is getting excellent reviews.

Yvonne Avila, front head cashier, says she has been working there for 3 and a half years now and loves it. Owner, Anthony Hahn, or “Hiep” as Yvonne calls him, says he loves working here, and serving satisfied customers. When asking Yvonne what she thought about the food, she said:

“There are certain things I don’t eat because I am diabetic and don’t like my food too sweet, but the food here is great. I would eat all day if I could.”

The students were asked what they thought of the food served, they said it made major improvements to taste, quality, and presentation.

First year student at VVC, Antoinette Willim, said the prices are great, and the portions are huge. “I always get the Philly Cheesesteak sandwich, and its always too big for me to eat in one sitting. The portions are a great size.”



She even went as far as rating the eating establishment. She continues to say, “I give it an 8 out of 10.”

Others have opposing

views of the eatery. Some say that the place is pretty expensive compared to any other food place surrounding VVC, such as the local Down Home Grill, and Jack in the Box.

Yvonne tells us that the price of ingredients have gone

up. Also minimum wage has rose as well. In order to keep the business afloat, they raised prices by 25 or 50 cents. Nothing drastic.

Four year student Offiong Effiom, says that customer service is outstanding, but there are major flaws in their ATM system.

“I love the people there, they are wonderful, but when I went to get money out of the ATM, it charges me twice every time. Although it has made big improvements, it can be better.”

And they did exactly that. Anthony Hahn uses a creamy-like oil that gives their fired foods the irresistible, flakey texture that keeps their customers back. Serving everything from fresh Chinese food, to rainy day comfort food, it’s great convenience to have such a huge variety.

There is clearly a love/hate relationship between the students and the food establishment inside the SAC building, but an overall rating of 8 out of 10 is great review for owner Anthony Hahn and the student food court.

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the institutions that drive prices up so that students can go to college affordably. Sanders and Clinton both believe in a right to education, though they think most schools should be under government regulation.

On the opposite side of the coin, Trump and Cruz believes that education should not be run by the government. Trump wishes to cut the Department of Education, or at least reduce it to a much simpler system, but Cruz is firm in his belief that the Department should be eliminated completely. All of these candidates believe that Common Core is not good enough for education standards.

The third and final issue is Immigration, a hot topic in today’s world. The most extreme view comes from Donald Trump, who believes all Muslims should be banned from the country and that a wall should be built between Mexico and the United States.

Cruz thinks that the size of the border guard should be expanded, and agrees that a wall should be built. Besides that, the other two candidates are similar in their beliefs. Sanders believes that immigrant workers should be valued, and Clinton believes that “Immigrants keep America young and dynamic.” All the candidates be-

lieve in immigration reform, but none can agree on how.

There you have it, the frontrunners for the Presidential race and where they stand. Sanders and Clinton are neck and neck, while Trump has a lead over Cruz by a small margin. As the caucuses continue and the race moves into the primaries, only time will tell who will win.



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lake. He also really enjoys the burgers in the food court and has noticed that a lot of the menu items have changed and improved. The altered menu signs and price changes caught his eye as well.

One thing that concerns a lot of VVC students is campus safety. Usually, De La Cruz feels pretty safe on campus. However, he believes that there should be more officers patrolling the area at night, especially in the parking lot.

De La Cruz is one of those students on campus that continues to brighten others’ days with his social personality. He is a great addition to Victor Valley College campus.

# Getting To Know ASB

By **Kora Mahaffy**  
Reporter

ASB has a lot to offer VVC students. If you've ever looked closely at your registration statement, you've probably seen a fee entitled "ASB Card 10.00." ASB stands for the Associated Student Body. It is often called a club but it is really an association. ASB has been active at Victor Valley College since its founding in 1961. It advocates for student interests and its members are elected by the student body every spring. Members also run the ASB office and coordinate activities.

Each ASB member represents their own section of the student body. "We advocate for legislation to be passed that benefits students" stated ASB president Gabrielle Galindo, and that is indeed what ASB members do, both on campus and on trips such as the one that some of their officers took to Washington DC on March 11th. During a typical meeting ASB members will go through unfinished and active business; examining anything new that an active senator wants to get accomplished,

advocating for money and policies, discussing projects and chartering clubs. The other top officers this year are Vice President Jazmin Gailey, Treasurer Christian Bergman, Secretary Maria Soto and Executive Senator David Perez. In addition to these officers there are fourteen other senators, each dedicated to their own area.

Also working with ASB are several "Students at Large."

These are students who are not under the ASB constitution but who attended ASB meetings and help with whatever ASB is working on. Many of these Students at Large join ASB members on the Shared Governance Committee, attending college department meetings and then reporting back to ASB. Some students at Large serve in other ways, such as Chantel Picon, who is currently serving as VVC's mascot.

Besides student advocacy, ASB is also known for the

activities they help to coordinate. They hosted Club Rush February 23<sup>rd</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> and have many other events they are involved with coming up, including a Cinco de Mayo celebration on April 30<sup>th</sup>, an academic challenge and a tailgate party. "Our goal for activities is connect people to VVC" says president Galindo. ASB

strives to create cohesion among students and make them happy that they attend VVC. So back to that ASB card charge on your registration statement.

An ASB card fee is automatically included in your tuition. As long as you don't opt

out of the fee an ASB card serves as a free bus pass and will allow you access to the ASB computer lab, free admission into VVC performing arts events, discounts at select businesses around town and access to sales at the Rams bookstore. Many students choose to wave their ASB fee without knowing the benefits that they are missing out on by doing so.



## Take Advantage of Resources

By **Elsie Acuna**  
Reporter

Jessica Boykin, a 3 year Victor Valley College student, turned 25-years-old in March. She has been preparing and planning to transfer to a four-year university. Her exceedingly hard work and "sleepless nights" provided her the acceptance letters to Cal State: Fullerton, Long Beach, Northridge, and San Bernardino. She has not yet heard from UC San Diego and UCLA.

A sophomore dropout who entered the workplace at 16, returned to school at the age of 21. She earned her GED, her high school diploma, and her Business Certificate. Her goal is to transfer with her AA-T in Communications and major in Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

Boykin took advantage of the many resources provided at VVC. She recalls taking joy attending workshops, the Math Success Center, and Writing Center for help. She was able to receive the skills necessary for a successful transfer by being a participant of the Puente Club.

The program, which she highly recommends, introduced her to college tours in addition to helping her develop the networking and leadership skills she possess. She preaches the importance of establishing study habits and groups, finding discipline and self-motivation, and always setting goals. Without these essentials, her journey through college may have been a lot more difficult.

Boykin will not stop at her Bachelor's. She will continue on to her Master's. Boykin is truly someone that students can admire and look up to when faced with the struggles of college.

# E.O.P.S. Is Here For You!

By **Richard Martinez**  
Reporter

E.O.P.S. has helped many college students over the years. E.O.P.S. stands for Extended Opportunity Program & Service. It's a program for those who may be economically or educationally disadvantaged. E.O.P.S. can help pay for your textbooks, offer priority registration, individual counseling, peer advisors, as-

sistance with transfers, as well as referrals. Along with being educationally, and economically disadvantaged, there are other qualifications that you must meet to enter the E.O.P.S. program.

To access this information about the program be sure to grab a trifold pamphlet in the E.O.P.S. office located in building 50. Once in E.O.P.S. you must "maintain good standings" says Phillip, A Peer

Advisor for E.O.P.S., Which means that you must meet with a counselor twice a semester, provide a progress report signed by your instructors to your peer advisor once a semester, as well as maintain a 2.0 g.p.a.

For any questions or thoughts on E.O.P.S. call at (760) 245-4271 ext. 2422 or you can visit the E.O.P.S. office located in building 50.

## VVC Theater Arts Presents *To Kill a Mockingbird*

By **Elsie Acuna**  
Reporter

In memory of Harper Lee (1926-2016), the Victor Valley College Theater Arts Department will be performing the play adaptation of her Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Her American classic is considered one of the most important works of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and a must read for every new generation.

Within the Christopher Sergel's dramatization, the story sets in the 1930's of the Deep South, where young Scout witnesses discrimination and the miscarriage of justice.

Auditions for this amazing production will be held on Thursday, March 24, and Friday, March 25, at 6:00 p.m., and Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cast requires at least twelve men and eight women and extras. Roles

for children will be casted to portray Scout (9), Jem (11) and Dill (11).

Those who wish to be a cast member and attend required rehearsals and performances must register or audit TA-109 class, or sign a volunteer form. Keep in mind, aspiring actors, that you will need to read from the script in order to audition. Copies of the script can be found in the library on reserve. For more information, please contact the director, Ed Heaberlin at 760-245-4271 ext. 2638 or send an email to ed.heaberlin@vvc.edu.

Performances will be on May 26-28 and June 2-4 at 7 p.m., and again on May 29 and June 5 at 2 p.m. There will be a general admission cost of \$10, Seniors \$7, Children \$5, and free admission for VVC students with an ASB card.

The book and the 1962 adapted film, have lingered on its audience on an emotional level. We can look forward that the performance will capture the fundamental lessons about compassion, integrity and courage that Harper Lee has instilled so much in our hearts.



## The Sound Of Spring

By **Aimee Jo' Bartolome**  
Reporter

Victor Valley College's Music Department is hosting a range of music concerts for the Spring Semester of 2016. These concerts will showcase the talented students here at the college, including outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists. The community will witness students from the VVC Applied Music Program, VVC Choir, College Singers and the College Orchestra.

Dr. Linda Minasian and students from the Applied Music Program will perform together in a student/faculty recital on March 11, at 7:30 p.m. free admission.

VVC Choirs will present *Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed- Déjà vu!* on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5-10 each.

Dr. Thomas Miller will conduct arrangements of *Amazing Grace* along with new works by Eriks Essenvalds to be performed by the College Singers. This night will also be filled with the Master Arts Chorale singing Great Choruses by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and others.

Tickets will be sold at Auxiliary Services in Building 44. Keep an eye out for upcoming events in May and June.

## Battle of *The Birds*

By **Sierra Warwick**  
Reporter

An adaptation of Aristophanes' *The Birds* is flying into the Victor Valley College Theatre Arts Program. Director Allen W. Gildard has been hard at work with students at

VVC, holding rehearsals and preparing them to soar into the hearts of the audience in their upcoming shows.

*The Birds* was originally a Greek comedy that subtly made references to the politics and war at that time. It is a hilarious power struggle as

men try use the birds capability of reaching great heights to build a city in the sky. This city is not only above the human world but also blocks the path of men to talk with the gods above. The struggle to gain power over the Greek gods ensues and only the most clever of creatures will prevail. According to the Theatre Arts Program it is "the perfect comedy for an election year. This show will tickle everybody's funny bone no matter your personal, political persuasion."

The shows will be held on March 31<sup>st</sup> through April 2<sup>nd</sup> at 7:30pm, April 3<sup>rd</sup> at 2:30pm, April 7<sup>th</sup> through 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:30pm, and April 10<sup>th</sup> at 2:30pm. General Admission is \$10, Seniors are \$7 and Chil-

dren are \$5. VVC Spring ASB Card holders get in free if they redeem their tickets ahead of time at the Advance Ticket Sales Office. For more information on this show or others, visit the VVC Performing Arts Center page at [http://www.vvc.edu/offices/performing\\_art/events.shtml](http://www.vvc.edu/offices/performing_art/events.shtml).



# Two VVC Ballers Invited to No Cali Showcase

By **Veronica Mora**  
Reporter

This season, the women's basketball team did not go as coach Thomas expected. "No situation is ever perfect, tough or rough seasons like this, they tend to test your characters so if you withstand a tough season then you know you're a strong person and you have strong characteristics," said Ricky Thomas, regarding the season.

The team had 4 wins and 21 losses. With great attitudes from both the coach and players, they were able to get through this season. The team consisted of freshmen and only two sophomores.

Although the season was rough, there was still some highlights this season. The top scorer was, freshmen, Tennia Hill. Two sophomores, Aryn Ortega and Alyssa Vil-

lanueva, entered the Sophomore Showcase. This showcase was a scholarship opportunity. Unfortunately only Ortega and Villanueva were able to attend the showcase. The showcase took place in Northern California on March 11. Results have yet not been disclosed. Throughout the tournament, only the top players are chosen from each team and they form an alternative

team. Freshmen, Tanika Stephenson and Tennia Hill joined alternative teams. An alternative team is when a group of eight different colleges take their women's basketball team and join a tournament.

Coach Thomas hopes to accomplish much more next season. Not only a winning record, but to make state playoffs and most importantly, have the players gain some

confidence. This next season Coach Thomas will prepare by starting workouts in the spring, summer and continue into the fall, when the season starts. "We can't get ready for the season when it's already here," stated Coach Thomas.

VVC students who are interested in joining the women's basketball team, are required to have at least a 2.0 GPA. Students will be able to register for any women basketball prep classes. Classes start up in April, one in the summer, and one in the fall. Coach Thomas and his coaching staff evaluate each player in prep classes. Coach Thomas commented, "We do a lot of instructing and a lot of teaching. We evaluate who we think can or cannot play at this level and that's how we chose our team." Women's basketball practices begin on March 7, Monday through Friday, 8:00-9:50 AM.



# Tourney in Bakersfield for VVC Tennis

By **Jonathan Martinez**  
Reporter

Seven matches into the 2016 season and no wins yet for the Rams Men and Women's Tennis team. It's been a rough start for head coach Justin Harper and wife/assistant coach Shayne Harper. However, that does not stop the Harpers from teaching their players positivity and determination.

"Both teams (men and women's) keep a good attitude, and give their best effort every time they go out to play," said the assistant coach. She also mentioned that her players, "Stay positive and energetic in every match." One

goal the assistant coach would like to accomplish this season is "to win a match"

This is Justin Harper's first season as head coach for both Men and Women. Previously, Justin Harper was the Men's assistant coach and later promoted to head coach. Both men and women's teams competed Thursday in a two-day Round Robin Tournament in Bakersfield along with two other schools, finishing in third place. One key player on the women's team was Paige Jones, the only returning player and #1 position this season. The next home game for Men's tennis will be Tuesday, March 29 and for Women's tennis will be Thursday,

March 10.

The women's team has two spots available and welcomes anyone who would love to join

them. If interested, students may sign up for open tennis and can come play for The Rams next season. Come join!



## UPCOMING EVENTS

- ◆ *HACU Federal Paid Internship and Other Internship Opportunities Workshop* March 23  
Bldg 21 Rm 170  
1:00pm-2:00pm
- ◆ *Undecided? Major Exploration Tips Workshop* March 24  
Bldg 21 Rm 170  
3:00pm-4:00pm
- ◆ *CSU: A Degree With a Guarantee Workshop* March 31  
Bldg 21 Rm 170  
2:00pm-3:00pm
- ◆ *VVC Scholarships. Visit [www.vvcfoundation.com](http://www.vvcfoundation.com)* Deadline to apply  
March 31
- ◆ *University Campus Tours* Visit Transfer Center  
(Bldg 55) for list of  
tours and sign up dates
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ATC Bldg 21 Rm 171  
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**Victor Valley College Theatre Arts Department**

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**To Kill a Mockingbird**

*Based on Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel  
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Wednesday, March 23, 6:00 P.M., Thursday, March 24, 6:00 P.M.  
and Saturday, April 2, 10 A.M. until 12:00 Noon

*Performances will be in the Black Box Theatre May 26, 27, 28,  
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