



*"Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts." Winston S. Churchill*

## There Is No Caucus Without "US"

**By: Reyan Warren**  
*Reporter*

On Sunday, May 1<sup>st</sup> 2016, VVC held and participated in the Democratic caucus for both Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders. Crowds of people came out to support their favorite candidate, listen to each delegate's speech, and cast their vote.

A caucus is a political event that takes place at a specific place and specific time to select their party's presidential nominee. Registered voters for that political party come out and vote for which delegate they feel is best.

A Democratic caucus is very different from a Republican caucus. For a Democratic

caucus, it is a proportional vote. What happens after the doors close, is that the total number of voters are present are counted and asked to vote by huddling in groups for that specific delegate. Whichever delegate does not have 15% the total head count, they are removed, and "realignment" begins.

At 2pm on Sunday afternoon, Building 44 and Building 10 opened their doors for registered Democratic voters to sign in and wait for the process to begin at 3pm. While the turnout was small, but mighty at the Hilary caucus, the Bernie Sanders caucus had nearly one hundred people show up in support of their favorite delegate.

Approximately 3 weeks ago, Lee Ann Surande, representative for the Bernie Sanders campaign, reached out to Robert Sewell, VVC ASB Advisor, to use VVC as a potential caucus meeting site. Shortly after, the Hillary Clinton campaign reached out to



do the same.  
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## Sexual Assault Awareness

**By: Aimee' Jo Bartolome**  
*Reporter*

On April 19th, students, staff and visitors went to Victor Valley College to mark the Sexual Assault Awareness Month with a presentation at the Student Activities Center. The San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services presented an educational workshop on sexual assault and the VVC police department offered a self-defense presentation and training. This is the second year the Puente Program held this informative program. April is designated as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. During April, people around the country undertake efforts to raise awareness about sexual violence and how to prevent it.

An additional awareness event on April 26th, brought staff and faculty together for "Denim Day." Denim Day is an international campaign to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault. This campaign was influenced from a rape case that was overturned because the justices felt that since the victim was wearing tight jeans, she must have helped her rapist remove her  
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## Victor Valley College Victorious again at MUNFW

**By: Sierra Warwick**  
*Entertainment Editor*

Victor Valley College's Model United Nations (MUN) team has expanded their horizons by winning to the 66<sup>th</sup> Model United Nations Far West (MUNFW) competition on April 15<sup>th</sup> through the 19<sup>th</sup> in San Francisco.

This was a major change for VVC's MUN team as it was their first time competing in MUNFW. This conference operates under Harvard Rules and Procedures, which are guidelines the team had never



seen or competed in before. Despite all of the new changes before them, VVC's MUN

team researched and adapted to the situation to represent  
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# Cold, Wet and Wonderful: Cinco de Mayo

**By: Kora Mahaffy**  
*Reporter*

The Cinco de Mayo festival was rained on but not rained out last Saturday, April 30<sup>th</sup>. This day marked the High Desert Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's 43<sup>rd</sup> annual Cinco de Mayo Family Festival, hosted by VVC for its 15<sup>th</sup> year on campus.

There was some concern for the event when VVC club members and vendors setting up their booths in the morning were greeted with foreboding grey skies and drizzling rain.

Despite a decrease in overall attendance, the intermittent weather did little to dampen the spirits of attendees. "I thought it [the weather] was going to be a big deal, but once you start having some fun you don't think about it,"

stated ASB Activities Senator, Marco Aguayo. His attitude was widely shared; the most common descriptions of the weather were "cold" and "wet" but the attendees were all happy to be there and spoke about how much fun the event



was. The Cinco de Mayo festival also provided an excellent opportunity for VVC clubs to become involved in the community by helping out with children's activities. Participating clubs had been preparing anywhere from a week to several months to ensure that

their activities went smoothly, and their work was rewarded. "We had lines all over. All day. We had people coming back," stated Campus Crusade for Christ member, Chris Peña.

Campus Crusade for Christ ran a goldfish toss and face painting station while the Gay Straight Alliance ran a ring toss, and the Nursing Club ran a coloring book station outside of the Liberal Arts building. Meanwhile, Ready Rams helped out wherever they were needed and the Black Student union ran their

face painting booth in the Student Activity Center to escape the weather. When asked about why his club chose to participate in Cinco de Mayo, Nursing Club member Josh Fabian stated. "Seeing the kids jump around and seeing them having a good time; it's totally worth it."

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their assigned country of Malaysia. The team used their knowledge of Malaysia's politics and stances, and was able to work with other countries to create resolutions to solve the world problems set before them. Every single resolution created by the MUN team was accepted and adopted by the body as a whole. For the team's hard work, professionalism, and efforts in diplomacy, the MUNFW body awarded Victor Valley College with an Outstanding Delegation Award. This not only expanded the team's prestige, but further expanded their recognition in the MUNFW conferences.

The VVC MUN team hopes to continue their success in both National and Far West Conferences in the years to come. The team is currently looking at competing in over 10 more conferences for the next year, which will include conferences in Southern California, Washington D.C., New York, and San Francisco.

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jeans, thereby implying consent.

Students are encouraged to inform a faculty member of any occurrences. According to the Victor Valley Website:

If you become the victim of sexual assault on or off campus:

- GET to a safe place
- DO NOT shower, bathe, douche, change or destroy clothing
- DO NOT straighten up area

- SEEK medical attention
- SEEK emotional support from local Rape Crisis Center, such as San Bernardino. Sexual Assault Services at (760) 952-0041, (909) 885-8884, or Project Sister - Sexual Assault Services (909) 623-1619.

Another important action for any threats of violence and cases of sexual assault is to report it to the Campus Police. The office can be found on the lower campus (Building 80). Call (760) 245-4271 EXT. 2555 or 911.



*VVC Faculty, Staff and Students on Denim Day*

# A Theft That Created The Legend

**By: Elsie Acuna**  
Reporter

Her tender smile and elegant beauty has riveted curiosity with her audience for centuries. It's no surprise that the mystery behind her smile caused many to believe she hid secrets. The "*Mona Lisa*" has captured the eye of more than 8 million people that pass through the Louvre in Paris. During its stay in the Louvre, no one would have figured that somebody not only stole Da Vinci's original painting but kept it in their bedroom for two years! She kept secrets all right, and filmmaker and Head Writer for the *Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, Joe Medeiros, was determined to find that truth.

On Sunday, May 1<sup>st</sup>, Medeiros, along with his wife, screened their humorous doc-

umentary, *Mona Lisa is Missing*, to viewers in the Performing Arts Center. Laughter filled the entire room as they journeyed to reveal the truth about the thief.

Medeiros' obsession, as he calls it, began in 1976, when he came to read a brief simple sentence: the 1911 theft of the "*Mona Lisa*", taken by an Italian immigrant painter named Vincenzo Peruggia.

It would be 26 hours before someone noticed she was missing. Peruggia had worked at the Louvre, working to protect the paintings with glass. He thought it absurd for Italian paintings to be sitting in a French museum, and so, he casually walked out with the *Mona Lisa* in hand. Why he chose the "*Mona Lisa*"? It just



Joe and Justine Medeiros

so happened "she was the smallest painting" Peruggia could carry out.

Over 100 years later, after this little art theft, the "*Mona Lisa*" continues to sit in the Louvre, showing off her fame to the world. Perhaps it was the Peruggia theft that made her famous as we know her now. Nonetheless, this little piece of history had a great

impact on the world, a funny one for that matter.

A film like such as the *Mona Lisa is Missing* required precious time, energy, enormous amounts of research, and a willingness to complete it. Joe Medeiros shares

that his documentary really taught him "what it means to see something to the bitter end." As college students, we can relate to the hard work we must put towards an academic career. Whether it is a two-page essay or an entire semester, Medeiros encourages students to find that interest or passion in what we're doing, and stick through it to be able to feel proud about it – such as he did with the *Mona Lisa is Missing*.

# Aviation Soars to New Heights

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

Last month marks the completion of the regional and state competitions of SkillsUSA that the VVC Aviation department participated in. SkillsUSA is a national non-profit organization created to develop students to become professionals in their field.

About 17 students from VVC's aviation competed, but only a few placed. The event consisted of participants attempting to repair a simulated aircraft. Victor Elizando took the first place gold medal, Leomar Mason took second place, and Luke Brand took third place. In addition, Nicole Edlauer took the first place gold medal in the high school program which runs concurrently with VVC's. The regional competition took place at the Southern California Logistics Airport in Victorville, and the state competition took place in San Diego. Victor Elizando will be attending the National competition will take place this June in Louisville, Kentucky. This was the first year that Victor Valley College got the oppor-



tunity to take part in and they dominated in the event.

Chris Oshita, Director of the Aviation Department since 2013, has been interested in the field since the Apollo missions in the 60's. He feels that it was a great feat to have done so well at SkillsUSA this year. "It is like winning the Olympics," he chuckled. "We are the best of the best in the state."

Oshita would like to thank

Administration, the Board of Trustees, Dr. Roger Wagner, and Dr. Peter Maphumulo for allowing the Aviation department to have the opportunity to participate and be successful in the competition.

If you are interested in being a part of aviation, you can register for the class for the Fall semester.

  
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# Before We Go To Mars

**By: Brian Moon**  
*Reporter*

May 5th, world renowned Astro-Biologist, Dr. Penelope Boston, shares with VVC. Dr. Boston is known for her findings of microscopic life forms in caves that feed on rocks. Come join in on this amazing discovery.

Life on earth is helping find life on other planets and scientists are on the verge of something big. The speech is going to cover some pretty interesting things about Dr. Boston's work, findings, and much more. Thanks to the head of our science program, Linda Kelly, VVC will have the chance to hear from the main director of NASA's Astro-Biology Institute.

Dr. Boston was a teacher at New Mexico Tech before she emerged as the main director for NASA's Astro-Biology Institute. There, she was teaching her students about her work, in hoping that one day they can follow in her footsteps and finish what she started. Her interest is in microscopic life forms that can survive in extreme conditions like altitude, cold, darkness,



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dryness, heat, etc., which may be found in caves on Earth, and she theorizes that it should be looked for on other planets.

Boston came to Linda's attention 10 years ago. Linda praised what Boston was doing and said that "it is something that the future would need moving forward. What's more important is that we have the passion to help the next generation reach for the stars."

After the speech, some limited edition comic books will be released. VVC's very own web designer, Justin Gatewood helped to create these comics in aiding Professor Linda Kelly who wrote them. Be sure to grab a copy and check it out.

# Cal Works

**By: Daniel Moreno**  
*Reporter*

The California Work Opportunity and responsibility to students (CalWorks) is a self-sufficient state and federal program that benefits those who are eligible to receive cash aid for themselves and their family. Cal Works is being offered in all 58 counties in the state with 112 community colleges offering the program. Students that apply and qualify for ongoing assistance, receive employment assistance, one-on-one academic and personal counseling, and aid for materials and supplies. On top of those benefits, students are given priority registration, financial aid, work-aid through VVC and are offered multiple work-



shops.

In order to qualify for this beneficial program, one must have an eligible child and must be to receiving cash-aid for themselves and their family. For a student to be eligible in the school system, one must be currently enrolled as a student at VVC. Once the requirements are met, the next step would be to verify all information through the county. Once verified, students will be referred to Cal Work's office of the school they are attending. Once admitted into Cal Works, they

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## VVC Art Classes Not Just For Artists

**By: Randy Noxon**  
*Features Editor*

When one hears "art class" we often think of stuffy galleries, pretentious hipsters, and nude models posing stoically while a group of students furiously stab at their easels with pencils and brushes. People who aren't artists tend to be turned off by art courses. However, there are some good reasons why you should take an art class at Victor Valley College other than just to meet a credit requirement.

VVC art instructor, Frank Foster says, "Art is an integral part of our daily lives. From that phone you love so much, to computers, to cars, to clothing, someone with an understanding of art, conceived and designed what we use each and every day."

Chances are, an art class at VVC would be much different from your other courses.

An art class will challenge you to think in new ways and see things from different perspectives.

"We live a visual life and understanding what we see is a part of how we communicate. Understanding what we see more deeply will enrich anyone's life, artist or not", says Foster.

This type of thoughtfulness and insight can be applied to any subject of study and is beneficial as a student. A student doesn't need to be an artist to reap the benefits of taking an art class at VVC.

"When a person lacks visual literacy it prevents that person from going beyond just looking at something, to understanding its complexity and message. The study of art is the creation of visual literacy", says Foster.

If you are interested in improving your visual literacy, there are a variety of art clas-

ses offered through VVC's Art Department including: painting, drawing, art history, film as an art form, sculpting, photography, portraiture, intro to Photoshop, and graphic design. Courses vary in skill level from beginner to advanced. Not all classes require artistic skills, some are textbook based. The complete listing of art classes for the upcoming summer session can be found on Web Advisor.

Upcoming events for VVC's Art Department include: The Annual Student Art Show. The exhibition will be held Wednesday, June 3rd, from noon to 8:00 p.m. There will be food, drinks, and music. Anyone with any questions about the event is encouraged to contact Yvonne Hernandez or Stephen Tejas at (760) 245-4271 ext. 2274.



# Kids and Play

**By: Richard Martinez**  
*Reporter*

Victor Valley College students may have been surprised to have seen hundreds of little kids in front of the performing arts center. Well that was because VVC hosted 802 elementary students from



six high desert elementary schools to watch the California Theatre Centers (CTC) production of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Endeavour School of Exploration (Victorville), Victoria Magnathan Elementary (Adelanto), Rio Vista School (Apple Valley), Yermo Elementary, Riverside Prep School (Oro Grande), and Helendale Elementary (Helendale) all sent staff and students to watch the production. The CTC held two separate performances for the students. "Jack and the Beanstalk" follows the traditional story of a young man named Jack who trades the family cow for three magical beans! The beans turn out to be truly magical as they grow into a giant beanstalk that has a menacing giant at the top. The CTC have had two

other productions at VVC since the beginning of the 2016. The first two productions were "Beauty and the Beast," and the final act was "Rumpelstiltskin."

Although this recent show was closed to the public as it was for the elementary students, throughout the year their are multiple opportuni-

ties to catch a public showing of great shows whether they be from the CTC or VVC's own productions. To make sure you don't miss out on future shows, you can visit [ctcinc.org](http://ctcinc.org) for CTC Productions, and/or [http://www.vvc.edu/offices/performing\\_art/events.shtml](http://www.vvc.edu/offices/performing_art/events.shtml) for VVC productions.



## Spring Music is in the Air

**By: Cassie Zody**  
*Reporter*

Spring music was a big event and this first show in the series, was free admission. Backstage, performers seemed excited as they were getting ready to perform the April 21, *Ensemble Showcase*. Students put on a mesmerizing show demonstrating their talent for the community. The show featured a variety of performers with different musical interest. These performers from different groups came together and created magic.

The first group, the Guitar Ensemble, was catchy, intriguing, and captivating as it

included all acoustic guitar players. The second group, the Jammin' Rams, played songs including "All of Me" by John Legend. Student, Brandon

Smith, had a couple solos on the trumpet to Legend's song. His solo was breathtaking and well received by the audience.

The third group, Studio

Singers, played two songs each with their own solo singer. Michael Michaels and Tonya Michaels performed their own solos beautifully. The fourth group, the Studio Jazz Band, performed their own instrumental rendition of oldies such as "Route 66." This group was a total hit, leaving the audience with smiles on their faces.

Throughout the entire show, the audience of about 60 people showed love and admiration for the performance.



## Whip It Real Good

**By: Cassie Zody**  
*Reporter*

VVC students were nominated to compete in the April speech contest located in the Student Activities Center. Jackie Augustine, Jessica Boykin, and Willow Waters all nominated Joel Johnson, they had faith he would win first place.

Joel, whose speech was on bull whipping, stated he received about six plus bruises from learning bull whip. His interest in bull whip began seven years ago. He said, "trust yourself to not get hit" because having an 8-foot bull whip go over your head is the most complicated technique. Joel was practicing before the big speech contest, when the

bull whip went across his face; leaving him to worry it would leave a mark- it didn't! Joel's motivation behind bull whip is "reaching the physics aspect of the speed." Bull whips can go up to at least 50 or 60 feet long.

Joel did not expect to win first place, but at least second or third until he was asked to change his speech which almost forced him to "rethink and restructure" his presentation. Joel stated, however, two hours before the contest there were concerns that the bull whip may not have been safe inside a tight space. Luckily for Joel, whipping the bull whip worked out just fine. Once second and third place was announced, he realized he was the only one left. His

award was \$125 cash and a certificate for first place.

Sergio S. Reyes placed second, Dakota Brooks placed third, and Miguel Magallon placed fourth. Other speech contestants included Matthew

Heywood, Jessica Coromina, Makenna Dykstra, Nikita Howard, and Greg Marahta. Great job to everyone who competed and congratulations to those who placed!



## In Memory of Fernando Torres

**By: Veronica Mora**  
*Reporter*

On April 23rd, an art exhibition, in memory of Fernando Torres was held at VVC in the Performance Art Center lobby. Torres was a long time Victor Valley resident until his death in January 2015. He was an employee at Daily Press for 31 years as the editor of Hispanic Edition. Aside from his editor position, Torres was also a well known artist throughout the High Desert.

The art exhibition featured Torres' work as well as many other artists including: Beverly Kendell, Stuart Kellogg, Trevor Bennett, Thom Bond, and more. Daily Press reporter Matt Cabe commented, "Both of them [Torres and Kellogg] were extremely talented. I wish I knew them both."

Unique paintings hung from the walls as others sat on tables and stands. Paintings,

ranging in different sizes, included bright-popping colors that caught the attention of many guests. The exhibit included Torres' "Guarded Christ" was a piece of a wooden cross accompanied with a staircase. Jesus was on the cross as metallic pieces cover his arms, face, and

heart, as little metallic soldiers guarded him. A Michael Crawford mask was also for sale. "It was interesting. Good atmosphere and the paintings were very original," stated Mary Bonilla of Adelanto.

Victor Valley residents also participated in the exhibition by bringing in artwork

they had purchased from Torres. An auction also took place during the exhibition. Paintings sold from \$50-\$500. Cabe purchased the painting "Train at Night" from Torres. "Train at Night" was initially the painting that Cabe had the connection with because of his love for trains and traveling.

Refreshments included fruit, cookies, water, and Starbucks coffee available to guests at the exhibition in addition to free admission. All the donations collected by TPS Creative Expressions, Inc. are in the name of Fernando Torres. TPS Creative Expressions, Inc. helps support youth programs around the community. To donate please call: 760-261-7605. Donations can also be mailed to: TPS Creative Expressions, Inc. 171700 "B" Bear Valley #223 Victorville, CA 92395.



# Softball Team Face New Challenges Upcoming Season

By **Jonathan Martinez**  
Reporter

The VVC Softball team finished the 2016 season last month with just three more wins than the previous season. According to Coach Amber Schubert, "this season there were lots of injuries from our sophomore and freshman players," which held the team back from reaching their true potential and reaching coach Schubert's goal of getting second or third place in the conference.

Next season, the team will be going into a new conference with even more competitive schools. Coach Schubert says her goal for the upcoming season is "to be able to com-

pete with the most prestigious teams in the state... and would like to make playoffs." With all nine players returning next season, she would also like to have more girls on the team so



they wouldn't have to stress too much about injuries.

"We are looking for dedicated athletes ready to compete at high level in Universities," Coach Schubert said as a mes-

sage to future softball players and anyone interested in joining next season. When asked what makes a good key player in her softball team, she responded with "leadership, and the ability to shake off mistakes and focus on the task at hand."

Schubert would also like to have the team ready by fall, so if interested, VVC students can sign up for Summer/Fall softball classes and be prepared to play in the 2017 softball season beginning next January. To play on the softball team it is required to have at least one credit per semester. Come be a part of the family and have a successful season together!

## Caucus from page 1...

Robert says that having both caucuses on campus is a great thing for VVC and its students. "It's very important to get our students and community stakeholders involved in this election. If you want change, you need to be involved in the process. That is how big this caucus is."

Delegate Michael Magana,

on the Hillary side, is standing up for LGBT rights and disabled people rights. His goal is to get less discrimination in the workplace and equal pay. Michael also says that Hillary Clinton is the most qualified candidate in this entire election and he is 100% sure she is going to win. "Everything I want is based around equality. That is why Hillary is going to be the best president."

On the Bernie side, delegate David Morrison believes in the ultimate American dream. He says that Bernie is the person to take care of childhood poverty, immigration, and invest in youth who will lead this world. Morrison says he believes in fundamental reform in the economy, and there's no way to do it but "Feel the Bern."

Despite the physical pro-

cess of a Democratic caucus, there were two very different tones between Building 44 where the Bernie caucus was and Building 10 where the Hillary caucus was. Although Bernie was greater in numbers, it seemed to be very hectic and chaotic, while the Hillary's caucus was much more serene.

"Going to vote isn't good enough, telling people to vote isn't good enough, we have to tell people, to tell people to vote. We can make it happen, but we have to do it together," Morrison says.

May 1st, 2016 marked a great day for Victor Valley College history, and Robert Sewell provides first hand knowledge that VVC will also be hosting the District Supervisor voting on May 11 or May 16.



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## Upcoming Events

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- 7th Annual Transfer Celebration  
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- 2016 Community Job Fair  
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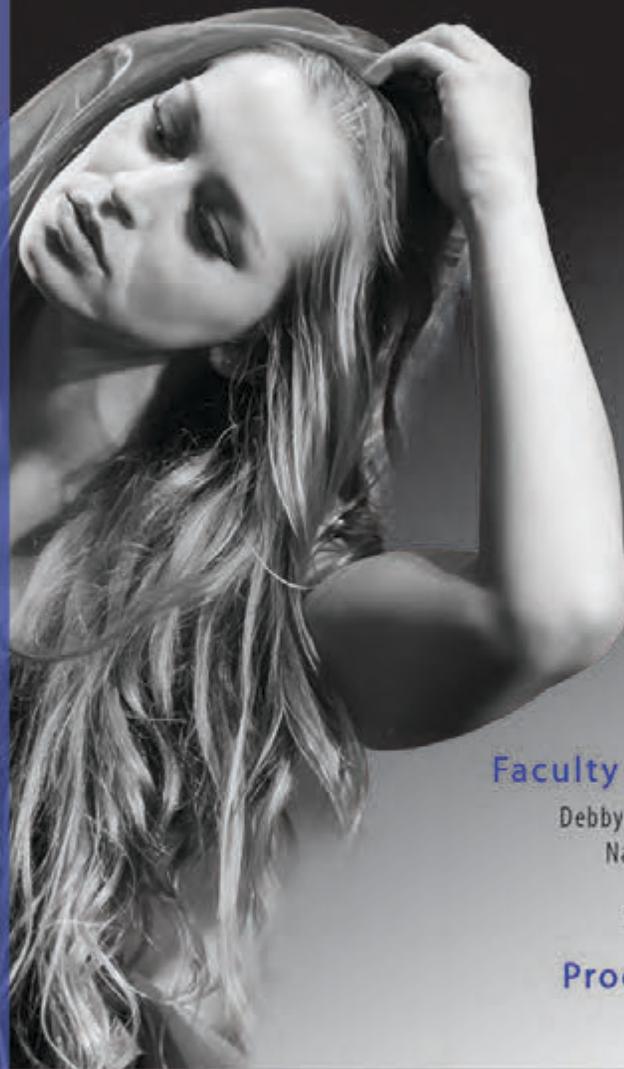
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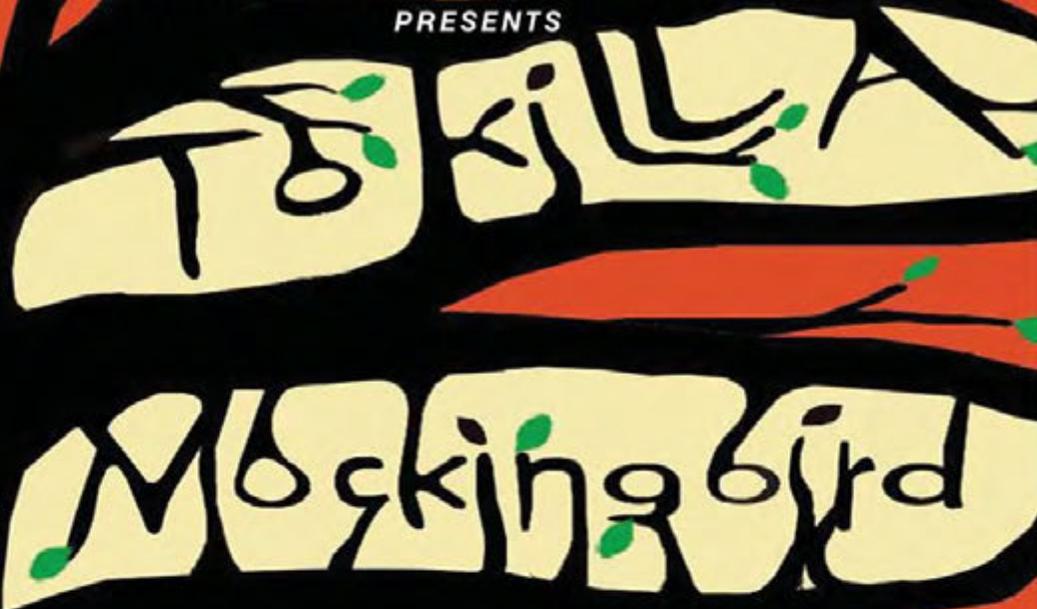
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May 11 – June 19	<b>Block 2A</b> Priority registration for continuing students with 45-90 units completed at VVC <i>*See fee payment information below</i>
May 13 – June 19	<b>Block 2B</b> Priority registration for ASB Council Members, Work Study Students, Student Athletes, PTK Members, and PACE students  <i>*See fee payment information below</i>
May 16 – June 19 May 18 – June 19 May 20 – June 19	<b>Block 3A</b> Priority registration for Continuing Students with 30 - 44.5 units completed at VVC <b>Block 3B</b> Priority registration for Continuing Students with 15 - 29.5 units completed at VVC <b>Block 3C</b> Priority registration for Continuing Students with 0 - 14.5 units completed at VVC  <i>*See fee payment information below</i>
May 23 – June 19	<b>Block 4</b> Registration for New/Returning/Inter-College Transfer Students  <i>*See fee payment information below</i>
May 25 – June 19	<b>Block 5</b> Registration for concurrently enrolled K-12 students
May 27 – June 19	<b>Block 6</b> Registration for students not fully matriculated ( <i>has not completed orientation, assessment or developed education plan</i> ), students not in good standing (e.g. <i>academic and/or progress probation for two consecutive semesters</i> ) and students with more than ninety (90) degree-applicable units earned at VVC  <i>*See fee payment information below</i>
May 30	Memorial Day Holiday (no classes, offices closed, no registration services)
June 20	Summer classes begin ( <i>authorization codes required to add ALL classes</i> )
	Summer Opening Book buyback ( <b>see <a href="http://vvcrams.com">vvcrams.com</a> for dates/hours</b> )
<b>4 days from the term start date excluding holidays</b>	Last day to drop a 6 or 8-week class and be eligible to apply for a refund
<b>See Registration Statement</b>	Last day to drop a 6 or 8-week class without receiving a "W" (Drop dates may vary)
June 29	Last day to submit a Pass/No Pass grade option for 6-week classes
	Last day to process book refunds and exchanges for 6 and 8-week classes – <b>see <a href="http://vvcrams.com">vvcrams.com</a> for dates/hours</b>
July 4	Independence Day Holiday observed (no classes, offices closed, no registration services available)
July 6	Last day to submit a Pass/No Pass grade option for 8-week classes
<b>See Registration Statement</b>	Last day to drop a 6 or 8-week class and receive a "W" (Drop dates may vary)
	Summer Mid Book buyback -see <a href="http://www.vvcrams.com">www.vvcrams.com</a> for dates/hours
July 30	6-week classes end
	Summer End Book buyback – see <a href="http://www.vvcrams.com">www.vvcrams.com</a> for dates/hours
August 11	Grade Submission Deadline (6-week classes)
August 13	8-week classes end
August 24	Grade Submission Deadline (8-week classes)

\* Students will have five (5) working days from the date of enrollment to pay fees in full or enroll in a payment plan through FACTS e-Cashier. No parking permit will be issued unless one of the above requirements is met. Additionally, students with debts from previous terms will be blocked from enrolling until the debt is paid.