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"Life will give you obstacles but you don't have to face them yourself here at VVC."



David Quintero

"There are many opportunities at VVC and the possibilities are endless."



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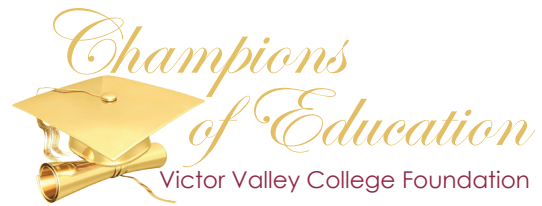
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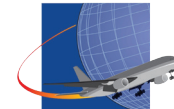
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WELDING *Program*



In response to local manufacturers' requests for highly skilled and trained employees throughout the region, the Victor Valley College Foundation in partnership with Mitsubishi Cement helped to create the High Desert Manufacturing Advisory Council. Since May of 2016, employers and educators have been meeting on a quarterly basis collaborating and identifying how to best serve the needs of industry. As a result of the newly formed partnerships, the creation of an 88-hour Welding Program was developed at Victor Valley College for incumbent workers currently employed at our local mining operations. What makes this program unique are the curriculum and students outcomes; both were developed by the employers!

Employees enrolled in the course learned a variety of advanced welding topics: Oxyacetylene Welding Process, Shielded Metal Arc Welding, Gas Tungsten Arc Welding, Wire Welding Processes, Welder Certification, Mechanical Testing of Welds, Welding Codes and Standards and OSHA 10. Employers sent their workers once a week for the 11 week term to receive the training, meanwhile, the students received pay for working on-the-clock. The students were exposed to various components and the goal for them was to be pushed to their limits and be prepared for new positions within their industry.

Victor Valley College Welding Department Chair and Instructor, Troy Kuhns, described the program as fun, unique, and challenging. Because this was the first time this incumbent training program was developed, it served as a premise of what future classes could be. "I hope they learned a lot from me, as I have definitely learned a lot from them," declared Kuhns.

This program served as a successful starting point for the newly formed High Desert Manufacturing Council. As the industry continues to communicate to our local high schools and colleges, it allows education to better shape curriculum in line with what employers truly need and close skills gaps with the support of industry.

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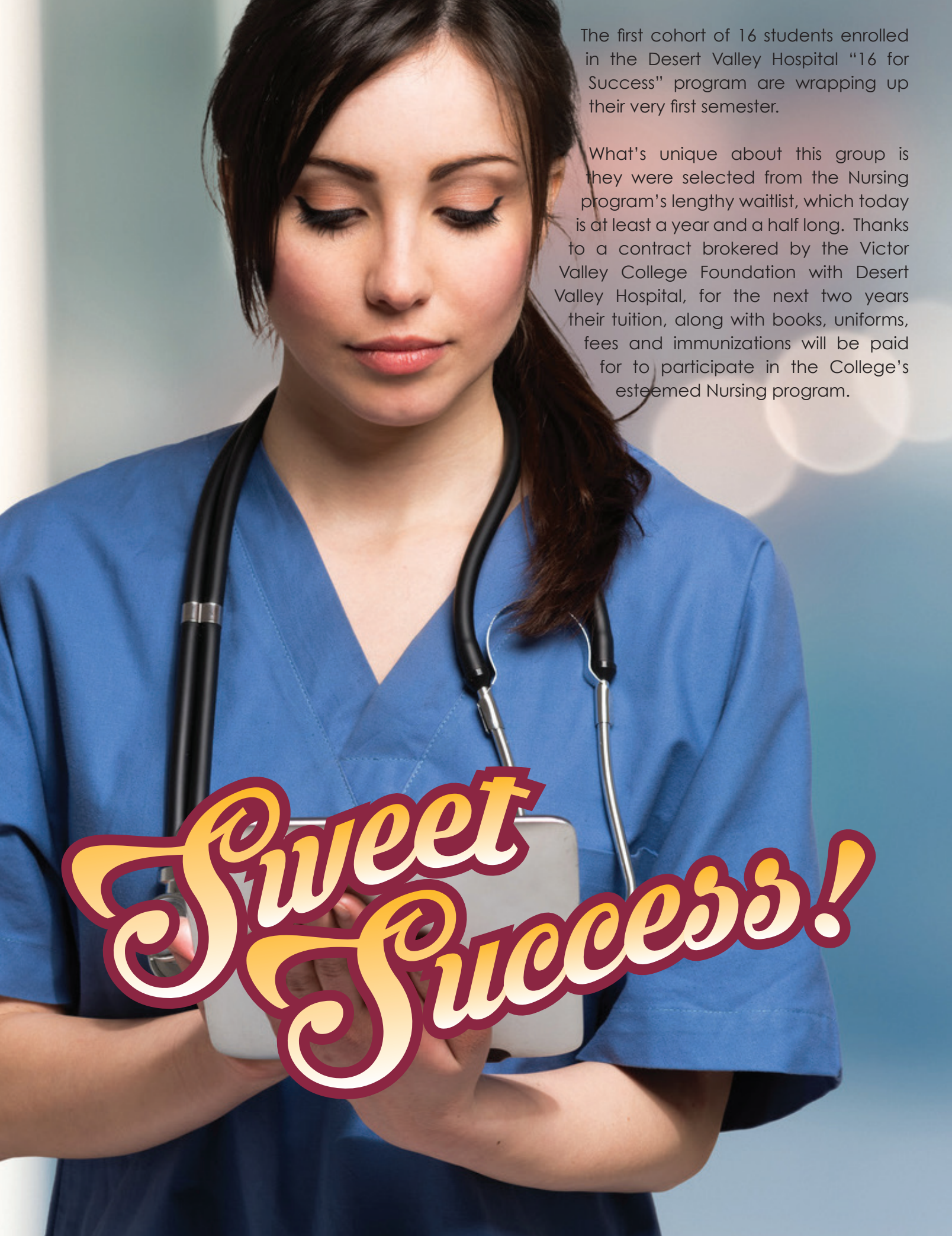
Victor Elementary School District's Family Resource Center is designed to offer a variety of training programs to parents of VESD students and surrounding neighbors. Victor Valley College has teamed up with VESD to provide instruction of English as a Second Language (ESL) and Introduction to Spanish. These classes are hosted at the Family Resource Center and are scheduled to start after parents drop their kids off and are set to conclude before the children's school day ends. It's a great way for parents to continue their education while showing their families the value of self-improvement. While these classes are offered as Not-For-Credit, they are intended to train and connect the students with VVC programs.

English as a Second Language (ESL) is the study of English designed for non-native speakers of English. These courses will help students continue to advance and improve their reading, writing, grammar, and vocabulary skills. The elementary Spanish language course provides an introduction to pronunciation, structure, and Hispanic culture.

Excelsior A.M.E. Academy

Excelsior, a public charter school, is regarded for its innovation and focus on aviation, medicine, and engineering. VVC plays an integral role by supporting the high school's aviation program. Each semester, the College offers For-Credit classes to the students to accompany their concurrent enrollments. The two most recent classes offered were AVA50-Aviation Technology Survey and AVA74-Aviation Capstone Course for 4 units each. These courses introduce students to the global world of aviation and allow students to safely and responsibly perform repairs while minimizing the impact on the environment while meeting FAA standards. Furthermore, they allow students to learn the necessary repairs to bring an aircraft body into industry in compliance with safety and dependability standards. This program is designed to serve as a pathway for their high school students into the College's aviation program.





The first cohort of 16 students enrolled in the Desert Valley Hospital "16 for Success" program are wrapping up their very first semester.

What's unique about this group is they were selected from the Nursing program's lengthy waitlist, which today is at least a year and a half long. Thanks to a contract brokered by the Victor Valley College Foundation with Desert Valley Hospital, for the next two years their tuition, along with books, uniforms, fees and immunizations will be paid for to participate in the College's esteemed Nursing program.

*Sweet
Success!*

In February, the two organizations signed agreements which were approved by the College Board of Trustees. In total, the two contracts worth \$2.4 million, will grant 64 students not just a free ride, but gainful employment at the hospital for three years following graduation, a condition of their acceptance into the program.

"I'm really grateful to be selected as one of the "16 for Success" students," said Robert "aka Brian" Zelleck. "When I am finished, I can't wait to start working as a nurse at Desert Valley Hospital."

Brian is not unfamiliar with the hospital environment. Currently, he is working at Desert Valley as a monitor tech in the Intensive Care Unit watching heart rhythms. His passion is to become a nurse. As a child, Brian can remember his mother working as a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA). He said she inspired him to enter into a healthcare career, "Watching her made me want to also take good care of people," he said. Brian was slated to begin the program in Fall of 2017, however, he received his acceptance letter after passing his Test of Essential Academic Skills test (TEAS) in the Spring of 2016.

"I was fortunate and began classes one semester earlier than expected," said Brian. If he had not been offered the position with DVH, he would have waited one full year before starting the four required nursing processes.

Only those who are on the waitlist are invited to participate in a competitive interview process. Fred Hunter, the Chief Executive Officer of DVH has had a hard time choosing only 16. He has emphasized how he has been impressed with everyone he has screened and that they are all really great candidates.

Victor Valley College Foundation Board President Eric Schmidt says the agreement demonstrates the continued commitment to the College and the community by Prime Healthcare Services CEO, Dr. Prem Reddy.

"We are fortunate in the Valley that DVH is Dr. Reddy's flagship hospital," Schmidt said. "He seems to put his arms around the entire region and personally take good care of all of us. Both in his capacity to give and in his attention to our health and well-being."

Desert Valley has received high marks, being named a 2017 Distinguished Hospital for Clinical Excellence Award, according to a report by Healthgrades. It is the only hospital in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties to be named top 5% of more than 4,500 hospitals nationwide in clinical performance.

VVC's nursing program is among the nation's elite, with student's licensing exam passing rate at 95 percent – well above the national average of 82 percent.



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Cal-State Reentry Initiative (CSRI)

Victor Valley College is proud to be a long time partner with the California State Re-entry Initiative. In 2013, CSRI opened up its Victorville location and began its role as a daily reporting center for parolees. This center is successful as a result of its efforts in proper education and rehabilitation toward those it serves. Victor Valley College also contributes by providing a variety of courses to help educate and bridge the gap between the students and the College. These courses consist of GED preparation, Computer Literacy, and Automotive Technology.

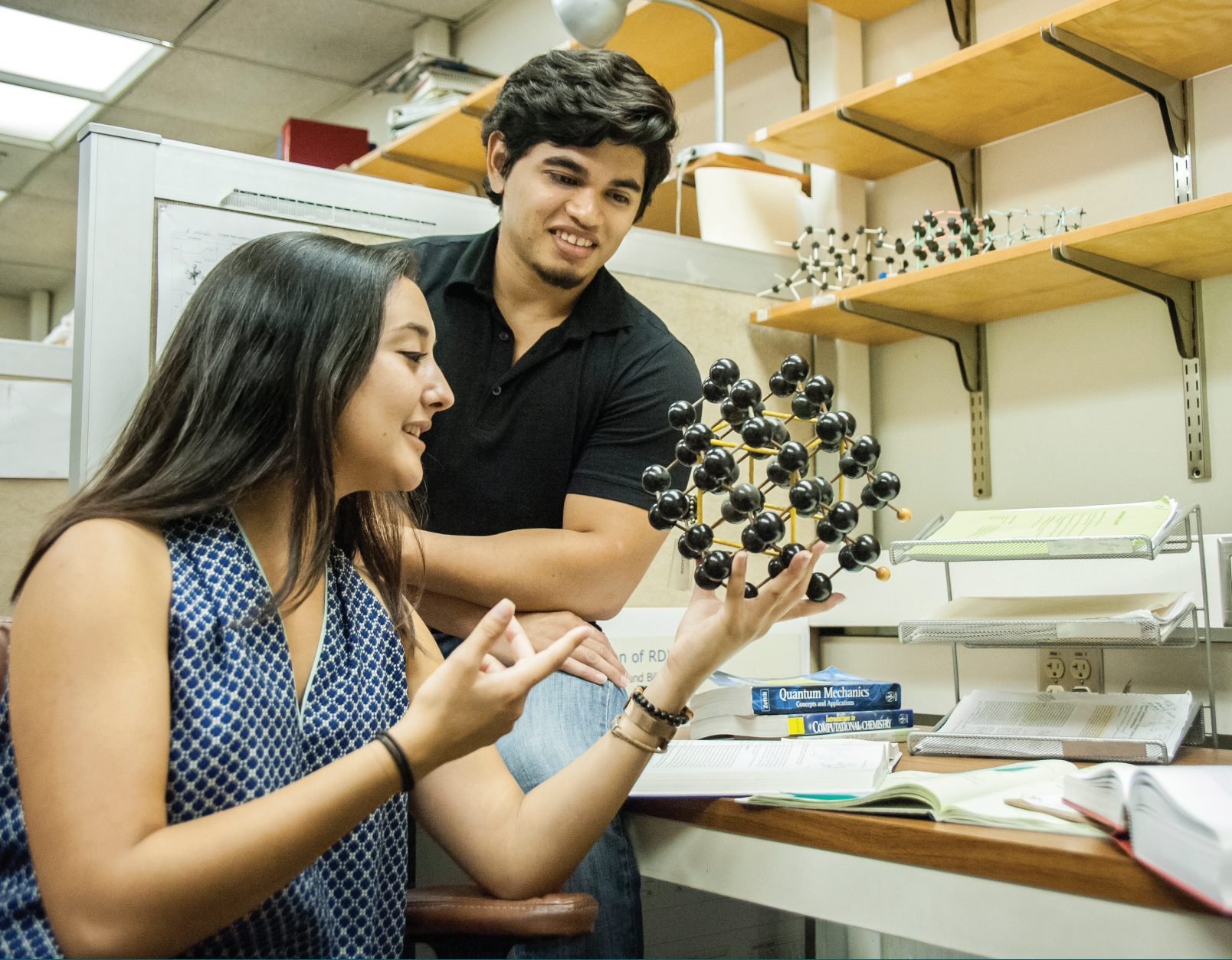
GED prep focuses on the needed skills to help individuals obtain his or her diploma. These courses focus on mathematics, language arts, social studies, and sciences. This program is vital because when students pass their exams, it opens the door for further education and more employment opportunities.

Computer Literacy is also a very important course offering. In today's world, nearly anything can be done electronically. The purpose of this course is to familiarize and equip students with the tools necessary to effectively operate a computer. Its coursework ranges from navigating the machine, learning Microsoft Office, utilizing email properly, improving typing speed/accuracy, and applying for employment online.

Federal Correctional Complex Victorville (FCC)

The Federal Correctional Complex is also another long-time partner of Victor Valley College (VVC) in respect to education programs. FCC Victorville operates under the Federal Bureau of Prisons and works with VVC to offer vocational training courses to the inmate population. The agency's goal is to provide more progressive and humane care for federal inmates. Education plays a major role. VVC offers three programs at the four institutions of FCC Victorville. These programs consist of Automotive Technology, Agriculture/Natural Resources, and Solar/Construction Technology. Between these programs, students can earn college credits along with certifications for related industries. The mission is to provide opportunities to learn useful and relatable skills that are used in the workforce.





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Alumni *Update*

Jackie Augustine-Carreira

Moving from Los Angeles to Victorville in the mid 1980's was needless to say, a big change for our featured alumna Jacqueline Augustine-Carreira. At the time, "Jackie" as she is known to her friends, was enrolled at Los Angeles Harbor College. Relocating to a new area also meant she needed a college closer to home, fortunately, Victor Valley College was an option and only a few minutes away.

To immerse herself in her new surroundings, Jackie quickly became involved with the Associated Student Body Council (ASB). "Coming out of the area I didn't know anyone," Jackie said. "Being involved in ASB and taking classes was a great way for me to meet people."

Education has always been the cornerstone in the Augustine family. Both of her parents made it a priority in the home and the expectation was that she would attend college. Jackie started her journey pursuing a degree in Liberal Arts and Business Administration. It wasn't until she enrolled in an Economics class she knew it was time for a change. "Through ASB I found a passion for leadership, politics and communication," Jackie said. "Juanita Chou was my fabulous counselor. I credit her with my college-major decision. She was encouraging, took the time to get to know me and presented areas I wasn't aware of."

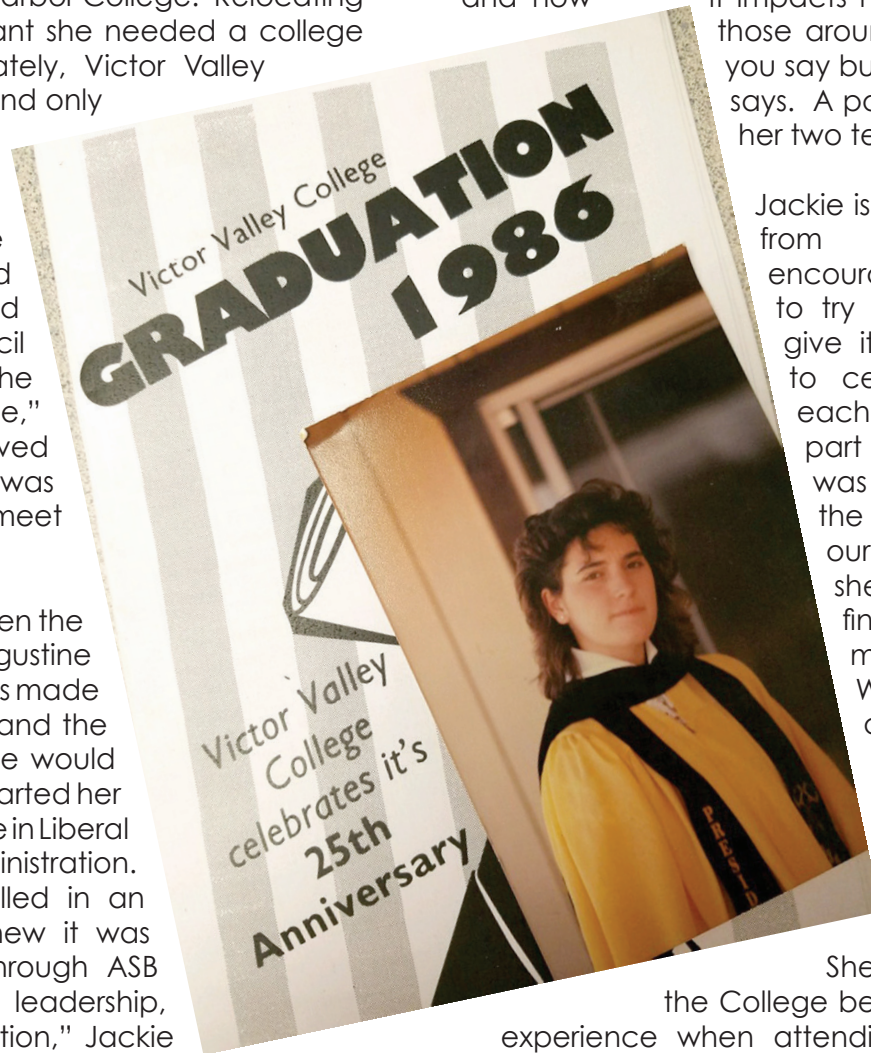
The tough part she said, was convincing her dad she could go to college and major in Communication. However, it was one of the best decisions of her life. Today, Jackie is a Professor and Department Chair for the Communication Studies and Journalism program at VVC. "I am fortunate as a Communication Instructor because everything we do in our lives involves communication." She explains, we cannot not communicate, even when

we are sitting silently. No matter what, we are still sending a message. "Being a part of VVC for over 30 years, I can draw from the many experiences to illustrate the importance of our communication and how it impacts not only our lives, but those around us. It is not what you say but how you say it," she says. A point she often reminds her two teenage sons!

Jackie is not one to shy away from opportunities and encourages her students to try something new and give it your all. "We used to celebrate Ram's Day each year in May. As a part of the activities there was a canoe race across the lake. At some point our canoe tipped," she laughs! "But we finally got back in and made it to the finish!" When it comes to advice for new and existing students, she recommends taking advantage of the resources, programs and people.

She chose to work at the College because of her positive experience when attending VVC. "I wanted to be a part of an institution that offers endless opportunities to those that are dedicated to pursuing their goals," she said. And furthermore, she recommends that we all, "Inspire others by rising up to the occasion which is your life, living with passion and purpose."

As an experienced professional, Jackie is often reminded how we are all constantly learning. She reminds us we can over-communicate and sometimes less is more. "Even as a Communication Studies Instructor, I am not the perfect communicator. As I am instructing I often think; Oh yeah Jackie you need to work on that skill some more!"



Geriatric Nurse



Jessica Camacho

Major: Nursing

CAREER DESCRIPTION: In high demand, only 1% of nurses are certified to work within the Geriatric medical field. These nurses are specially trained to care for the complex medical needs of older patients. Oftentimes, geriatric nurses will work in a variety of settings including hospitals, rehabilitation facilities, senior centers, community health agencies, and patient's homes.

JOB OUTLOOK: Expected to grow more than 15% through 2024. The median pay is \$96,164 per year and \$46.23 per hour. Local employers in the High Desert include Desert Valley Hospital, Victor Valley Medical Group, and St. Joseph Health, St. Mary.

VVC PROGRAMS: VVC's Associate Degree Nursing Certificate Nursing program prepares students to practice nursing at any entry level in a variety of settings, including medical/surgery, psychiatric, maternal/child, perioperative, geriatric, critical care, and oncology. Students who successfully complete the program will be ready to take the NCLEX exam in order to become a registered nurse.

"I want to help and serve those who have contributed so much to our society and learn from their wisdom."
Jessica Camacho

Teaching



Nick Ramos

Major: Math

CAREER DESCRIPTION: Math professors teach college-level courses helping students to understand and learn mathematical concepts, principals, and techniques. Advanced degrees are usually required in order to gain a full-time faculty status at an institute of higher education.

JOB OUTLOOK: Anticipated growth in this field is more than 18% by 2024. Current median earnings are estimated to be \$99,826 annually which is \$48 per hour. Career opportunities in Southern California can be found at numerous colleges and universities and at VVC in the High Desert.

VVC PROGRAMS: VVC offers an Associate of Science in Mathematics and an AS-T degree for students desiring to continue their studies at a four year college or university.

"Inspired by my high school teachers and because of my experience as a Special Education Assistant, I have realized that I enjoy teaching people and since I excel in math, I look forward to a future career as a math professor."
Nicholas Ramos

Aviation A&P



Nick O'Neill

Aviation Maintenance

CAREER DESCRIPTION: Utilizing advanced degrees, aerospace engineers typically design, evaluate, and test aircraft, spacecraft, satellites, and missiles for both private corporations and government agencies. As experts in mechanics, thermodynamics, robotics and aerodynamics, new technologies, systems and products are often the result of their work.

JOB OUTLOOK: While there is job growth of only about 2% in this field by 2024, new advances in drone technology is expected to significantly expand career opportunities in this field. Average wages start at \$49.00 an hour with a median annual salary of \$102,738.

VVC PROGRAMS: A collaborative effort between VVC, City, County and Industry leaders, the Aviation program trains students in general maintenance as well as airframe and powerplant. High Desert Aviation employers include ComAv, GE, and General Atomics.

"While in the Army I had the opportunity to work on UAVs and now as a civilian I'd like to continue that career path and eventually work for a company like Northrup Grumman as an Aerospace Engineer."
Nick O'Neill

Welding



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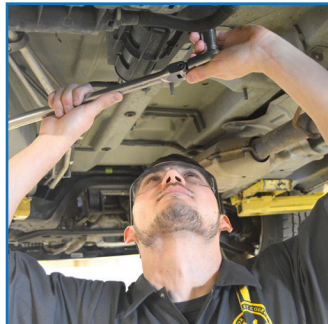
Major: Welding Technology

CAREER DESCRIPTION: As a heavy equipment mechanic, many components of one's role utilizes welding. Welders are responsible for maintaining and operating machines that fabricate and repair metal structures. Welders are qualified for positions in a variety of fields based on their skill level and experience, including shipbuilding, automotive, construction and manufacturing industries. To obtain the training of a welder, many companies offer on-the-job training as well as utilizing post secondary training programs. Depending on the welder's skill level, he/she can work on a range of projects from assembly lines to using multiple welding machines. The environment can be hazardous due to the nature of work involved in the various industries.

JOB OUTLOOK: Employment for welders, cutters, etc. is expected to grow 4% by 2024. The minor projected increase of new positions is expected to be balanced by currently employed welders advancing in their industries.

VVC PROGRAMS: This program prepares students to enter welding-related occupations, offers retraining for those seeking a new career, and provides an opportunity for those employed in welding occupations to learn new skills and upgrade themselves in their positions.

Automotive



Justin Comstock

Major: Automotive Technology

CAREER DESCRIPTION: There are a wide variety of career opportunities in the automotive workforce. As a mechanic, it is important to be efficient with your hands and to be able to troubleshoot and think critically. Aside from the physical requirements, professionalism is a vital component. Customers seeking automotive repairs seek trust and reliability in their auto mechanics. Training for mechanics can start as young as childhood through educational programs. There are also many post-secondary opportunities as well. Although certifications are not required, many employers seek mechanics that have obtained the national Automotive Service Excellence credential. Once trainees are available, they can qualify to take the exam for certification. As technology advances, the needs and skills of automotive mechanics must also advance.

JOB OUTLOOK: The average salary of Automotive Mechanics ranges from \$40,720 and up depending on the position. The projected job growth is 5% between now and 2024.

VVC PROGRAMS: A student receiving a degree or certificate in this field will be able to properly perform automotive repairs following industry standards for safety, comfort, and drivability and safely and responsibly perform automotive repairs while minimizing negative impact on the environment.

Wastewater Operator



Travis Prine

Construction Technology Public Works

CAREER DESCRIPTION: Wastewater operations includes the process of reclaiming used water and sewage that has been cleaned, filtered, and disinfected for redistribution. Essentially, water/waste that comes from a septic tank or through a sewer pipe is recycled to be used again as a water source. Positions related to wastewater include a range from environmental compliance inspectors, laboratory technicians, maintenance supervisors/operators, etc. Once the cleansing process is complete, the water is proven to be of better quality than drinking water from many other countries. The wastewater treatment process is a way of positively impacting our environment

JOB OUTLOOK: The median annual salary of water system operators is \$64,287. Most positions require experience, certifications, and/or education.

VVC PROGRAMS: VVC offers a comprehensive course, CTPW119, in waste water operations that examines the impact of waste contributions from home and industry, effects of wastewater treatment, water reclamation and by-product disposal.

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