



VALLEY LIFE: SHANG-CHI
SIMU LIU STARS IN THIS SUPERHERO ACTION MOVIE THAT EMBRACES FAMILY.



GALLERY: SPORTS
FALL SPORTS RETURN AT VALLEY, FEATURING WATER POLO, FOOTBALL AND SOCCER.

COVID-19 vaccine to be mandated across LACCD campuses

The community college Board of Trustees will soon require employees and students to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

BENJAMIN ROYER
VALLEY LIFE EDITOR

In a shift of policy from a district wide announcement, Valley College will be mandating vaccines for employees and students starting on Oct. 18.

Nearly 14,000 enrolled students started the semester with a mask mandate, smaller course sizes, check-ins and now comes more changes. At the LACCD Board of Trustees meeting, the board approved revisions to a previous policy to now require LACCD employees and students be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 or gain exemption status through medical or religious reasons and undergo regular testing. All employees or students must prove either vaccination status or medical or religious exemptions by Oct. 18.

If students have medical or religious exemptions, they would be subject to weekly COVID-19 tests, needing a negative test to enter campus facilities.

“We are following the science and the recommendations of our leading public health officials that vaccinations are the best tool to end this pandemic,” Trustees President Steve Veres said in a LACCD news release. “We care about our employees and our students and

their safety is our top priority.”

The FDA recently approved the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine, with the rubber stamp making it the first of its kind. When asked if the approval played into the decision to mandate vaccines on campuses, Valley President Barry Gribbons replied, “I believe it did, yes.”

No later than Oct. 8, students must go through the district’s testing vendor, Biocept, and create an account on Cleared4, which will track testing throughout the district.

COVID-19 testing began for Valley students on Sept. 14, but for Sept. 20 and beyond, students will be able to sign up for appointments through Cleared4. Testing will be available on Mondays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

To enter indoor areas of campus, faculty or students must upload their valid COVID-19 vaccination information and receive a negative test before Oct. 18.

Cleared4 will host daily health checks that allow students to access Valley once they receive a “Clear Pass.” Students may have to show their “Clear Pass” to enter classrooms, buildings and inside areas on campus.

Students can upload their vaccination status on their Cleared4 account. When creat-



VACCINATION- Former Los Angeles Valley College student April Coleman is receiving her second vaccination dose by Kayla Albania.

ing an account to upload vaccination status and the daily symptom selfcheck, the website will ask for a health insurance card. There are two options: upload a health insurance card or let the vendor know of the lack of health insurance.

The symptom selfcheck is available through a link sent to students’ LACCD emails.

Each student is given a specific link to sign up that connects to their student email.

It is unclear how this will affect unvaccinated students without exemption who are currently enrolled within in-person courses, but VALLEY-INTERNET courses will remain unaffected. Valley asks that faculty and

students planning on attending campus before Oct. 18 continue to follow the district’s guidelines. It is still required to wear masks indoors and complete the symptom self-assessment provided on Cleared4. “If a student does not complete their self-assessment, we will simply ask them to complete it,” Gribbons said. “If a student

refuses, and similarly if a student refuses to wear a mask, the student will be subject to discipline.”

Given a tight timeline, students have just over a month to complete the process put in place by the policy.

Recall Election Results: Newsom staves off recall effort

Gavin Newsom will remain in the governor’s mansion after recall fails at the ballot box, following last minute visit from President Joe Biden.

MATTHEW ROYER
POLITICAL NEWS EDITOR

After a years-long recall election effort, California voters have their say, allowing Gov. Gavin Newsom to finish his term in office.

“No” bested “Yes” on the first question in a runaway victory, while on the second question, despite the results not being officially counted, Larry Elder (R) finished ahead of the pack of 46 candidates with a margin of more than thirty percent between him and his closest challenger. While the votes are still being tallied, the race was called by the Associated Press at 8:46 p.m. shortly after other major news outlets.

Newsom spoke shortly after the race was called in his favor. “No is not the only thing that was expressed tonight,” Newsom said, less than an hour after polls closed. “We said yes to science. We said yes to vaccines. We said yes to ending this pandemic.”

At 10:03 p.m. Elder conceded to Newsom with a message for his supporters. “Let’s be gracious in defeat,” the radio host said. “We

may have lost the battle, but we are going to win the war.”

These results came after President Joe Biden visited California on Monday. Biden first observed the wildfires in Lake Tahoe, then set out to campaign for Newsom in Long Beach, giving a message to potential voters.

“Folks, send a message to the nation: Courage matters. Leadership matters. Science matters. Vote to keep Gavin. Get vaccinated to save lives,” said Biden to a crowd of hundreds, in a speech broadcast by CSPAN.

At the rally, Biden was joined by Newsom, Long Beach Mayor Robert Garcia (D) and San Fernando Valley native Sen. Alex Padilla (D-CA).

The recall effort had sparked momentum during the beginning stages of the COVID-19 pandemic, with “Grass-roots conservatives” launching a movement to remove Newsom over “coronavirus restrictions,” according to The Washington Post.

After a judge gave the recall campaign an extra four months to collect signatures, the effort succeeded in enacting the state’s recall laws by collecting more than 1.6 million signatures.

According to Sec. Shirley Weber’s government website, “to

qualify a recall of the Governor for the ballot, proponents need a minimum of 1,495,709 valid petition signatures. This is equal to 12 percent of the votes cast for the office of Governor in 2018, which is the last time the office was on the ballot.”

As previously reported by The Valley Star, voters went to the polls or voted by mail to answer two questions listed on the ballot.

The first question on the ballot presented a yes or no question, “Shall GAVIN NEWSOM be recalled (removed) from the office of Governor?”

If a majority of voters voted yes, Gov. Newsom would have been removed from the office of governor. His replacement would have been selected based on the result of the second question.

The second question asked, “Who shall replace GAVIN NEWSOM if he is recalled?”

The candidates listed in this question included statistical frontrunner radio-host Larry Elder (R) - who was seen as the top candidate to replace Newsom, San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer (R), YouTuber Kevin Paffrath (D) and former gold-medal winning Olympian Caitlyn Jenner (R) among others. Elder, who had already con-

ceded defeat, echoed former President Donald Trump and claimed he had detected fraud on his website Monday, according to New York Magazine.

This was done despite the election occurring the day after and Elder himself still campaigning for the position of governor.

Newsom is up for reelection in November of 2022, with a top-two primary election occurring on June 22. While Faulconer has already declared his candidacy for the office, Elder still has not announced whether he will seek the office of governor once more.

As for the recall process, Sen. Steve Glazer (D-Orinda) announced on his Twitter Monday night that he and Assemblymember Marc Berman (D-Menlo Park) would be meeting to introduce constitutional amendments in the state legislature to “fix a broken recall system.”

Towards the end of his remarks, Newsom gave a warning for those he felt abused the recall system.

“Politics isn’t a football, you don’t throw it around,” said Newsom. “It’s more like an antique vase. It can drop and smash into a million different pieces.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA
GOVERNOR- Gov. Gavin Newsom commended President Biden’s climate change efforts at Mather Airport in El Dorado County on Sept. 13

Important Health Information For Students as of Sept. 8

After the LACCD Board of Trustees met on Sept. 8.

students will now face new guidelines for how they visit campus.

- Use Cleared 4 Campus Symptom Check to receive “clear pass” for entering campus the day you are attending.
- Upload vaccination card to Cleared 4 Campus.
- Schedule COVID-19 test with Biocept before Oct. 8.
- Wear a mask at all times while indoors, not mandatory outdoors.
- Testing and Vaccination pop-up available on campus Monday and Tuesday.
- Religious and medical exemption form available in LACCD Student Portal, must be submitted in portal by the week prior to Oct. 18.

Students return to campus after lengthy shutdown

Valley College Monarchs return to campus amid COVID-19 restrictions for face-to-face classes following three semesters of remote learning.



VALLEY STAR | LUIS FLORES

RETURN- Valley College student Shelly Vasa attends one of her asynchronous classes online.

MARCOS FRANCO
ISAAC DEKTOR
STAFF WRITERS

After a 532 day hiatus from in-person classes, Valley College welcomes students and faculty back to campus.

For most students it was the first time that they gathered on Valley's campus alongside their peers and faculty since March 2020, where new mask guidelines are in effect. Students and staff will be required to wear face coverings when indoors, regardless

of vaccination status. With the parking lot uncharacteristically empty, no music being played throughout the quad and closed drinking fountains, the first day of the fall semester lacked the typical bustle of student activity. According to Valley's office

of institutional effectiveness, enrollment is down by 2663 students this year as of Aug. 30.

Valley president Barry Gribbons believes the pandemic has altered enrollment trends among students.

"We were down in enrollment quite a bit, about a month and a half ago, and slowly it has been increasing," Gribbons said. "During the pandemic, students as a group have been enrolling a little bit later. That creates a challenge to make sure that we are offering the right classes for the students."

Despite the decline in student enrollment, students have relayed that they are excited to be back on campus.

Louis Mota, a 31 year old kinesiology major is eager to continue his education after more than a decade outside of the classroom. The second-attempt college student attended Valley briefly in 2009 but was not able to complete his educational goals. Twelve years later Mota is learning to adapt to being a Monarch again.

"I was here for the fair this past weekend and it was

really helpful," said Mota. "I got to meet with a counselor and decide what I wanted to study whether it be business or kinesiology and she gave me guidance to achieve my goals."

The library remains closed and will be open next week, although the upstairs computer lab remains open for students. Tutoring services, which are also held on the second floor, will continue on Sept. 13 where writing and math labs will be offered. Writing workshops will be held on Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in addition to an online workshop on Saturdays. A scheduled time for math workshops has not been decided yet.

Students are required to complete a symptom self-check survey before arriving to campus which can be completed via the LAVC SAFE app or the LACCD website. Although daily check-ins are required for anyone entering campus, officials are not enforcing the policy.

"I feel that most students are unaware of the self check-in requirement before coming to campus," said 18 year old software engineering major,

Johnathan Cruz. "I think the school should add a banner or flyers reminding students to complete the survey before entering campus."

LAUSD reported its first virus outbreak of the school year at Grant Elementary last week in which 11 students and faculty tested positive for COVID-19 according to the LA Daily News.

Despite the resurgence of the virus, Valley continues to monitor the situation within the county and encourages students to get vaccinated. Students who receive the shot at Valley will be given a \$150 bookstore gift card per dose of the vaccine.

"I encourage — even urge — students to get vaccinated if they haven't already," said Gribbons. "More and more spaces are requiring vaccinations and I think that is just going to continue over the next few months. Most importantly, it's what's going to help save lives and end the pandemic."

With contributions from Cassandra Nava

Valley students receive \$1000 award if eligible for financial aid

Students enrolled in fall semester can apply for \$1000 through FAFSA, California College Promise grant, Dream Act grant or through showing economic hardship.

BENJAMIN ROYER
VALLEY LIFE EDITOR

Students eligible for financial aid programs can fill out waivers to receive a \$1000 federal stimulus award.

Free Application for Federal Student Aid and California College Promise Grant which waives the college's enrollment fee are two ways to become eligible. Another option is to show eligibility through the Dream Act Grant that allows students who apply for institutional and state grants to receive aid based on income guidelines. Another choice is being able to show economic hardship that was caused by COVID-19.

The \$1000 award comes from a sum collected from Valley College created by the Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund, a government fund dedicated to help relieve students attempting to achieve higher education. The Coronavirus Response

and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act, which passed HEERF, provided \$81.88 billion in support for education.

Students do not have to be eligible for all four options provided, though they must act fast in order to receive the money in the first round of disbursements.

"It usually takes a week or two to process the thousands of the disbursements, so if students want to take advantage of the \$1000 disbursement, that will happen the third week, they really need to get their application in now," said Valley president Barry Gribbons. "It is not a separate application, they just need to make sure they have their FAFSA or CA Promise fee waiver as soon as possible."

To have received money from the award by the week of Sept. 13, students had to fill out a FAFSA application listing Valley as their home school, or complete one of the other options by this week.

Applicants who qualify after this week will have their

money sent to them in future weeks, instead of the assurance of week three given to

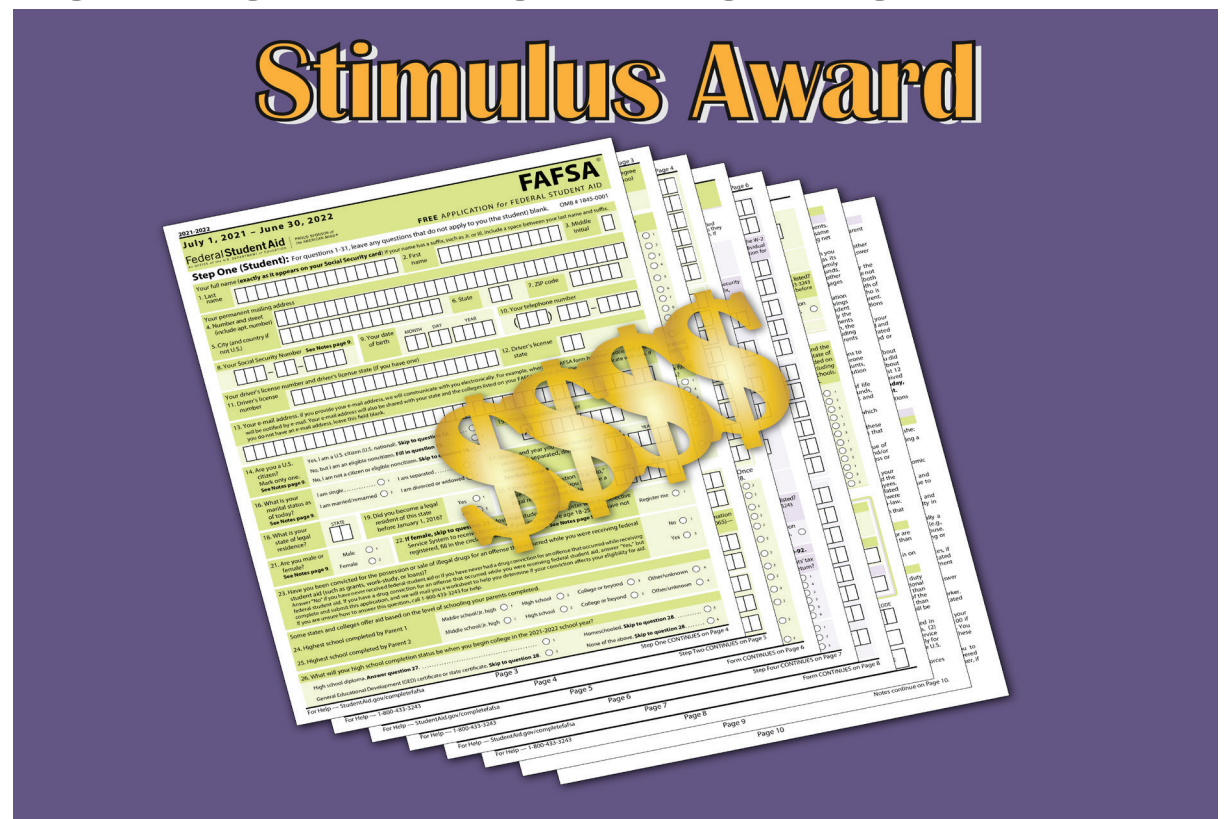
"Half of the money was earmarked by the federal government to be direct aid to students,"

- Barry Gribbons

students who apply quickly.

The HEERF funds Valley receives will go towards financial awards as well as other needs the college has.

"The latest round of HEERF funds, half of the money was earmarked by the federal government to be direct aid to students, and the other half was earmarked for institutional support," Gribbons said. "We also intend on providing additional technology awards that we will use the institutional aid



GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION | VICKIE GUZMAN

STIMULUS- Valley College disburses additional federal aid through the CARES act to eligible students.

for. We will also use the institutional aid for funding to reduce

class size, additional sanitization on campus, hand sanitizers

throughout buildings and other expenses related to COVID."

Apple's iOS 15 sparks concerns over privacy

The announced future update pushes the boundaries of user privacy in an attempt to stop the dissemination of child pornography.

ISAAC DEKTOR
NEWS EDITOR

Set to release this fall, Apple's latest operating system iOS 15 ignited debates over privacy rights as the company implements new child safety features.

The company will target child sexual abuse material using algorithms to comb through users' iCloud photos detecting potentially exploitative images. Digital hashing is the process by which material is sifted through and copies of previously flagged images or videos are identified based on the fingerprint, or hash, of the images. Apple plans to utilize this technique in conjunction with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, which will provide image hashes that Apple's systems will search for.

The NCMEC received over 65 million reports of child exploitation on the internet in 2020.

Valley College student Anthony Ramirez does not use Apple products, but believes that the ends may not justify the means.

"It's a double edged sword," Ramirez said. "It's a good thing you might catch somebody or

you might intrude on someone's privacy. I don't think they should be able to just - by themselves - scan through your phone."

Roughly 47 percent of U.S. citizens use iPhones as of 2021 according to Statista.

Apple released an overview of the security risks of its new safety features that addresses privacy concerns.

"The matching process must only reveal CSAM, and must learn no information about any non-CSAM image," the report says.

In addition to actively seeking out CSAM, iOS 15 Siri and Search directs users who search for CSAM to resources to seek help with their mental health and walks them through filing a report.

In a future update, Apple will also be installing a feature into Messages that blurs sexually explicit content received by minors, giving them the option of whether or not to view it and notifying parents if the child decides to do so. The same protocol will apply when a child attempts to send similar material.

Over 90 civil rights, human rights and digital rights organizations from across the globe signed an open let-

ter urging Apple CEO Tim Cook to abandon the company's planned new features.

"We are concerned that they will be used to censor protected speech, threaten the privacy and security of people around the world, and have disastrous consequences for many children," the letter says.

Apple's new features draw a stark contradiction to the hard-line the company drew in 2016 when it refused to comply with a court order to unlock the iPhone of dead terrorist Syed Farook who carried out the San Bernardino shootings. Cook opposed the court order on the grounds that it would jeopardize the privacy of all of their users.

The FBI eventually unlocked the iPhone, however Apple stood firm against the U.S. government's order to create a backdoor into their devices.

"If they can scan for kiddie porn today, they can scan for anything tomorrow."

- Edward Snowden



VALLEY STAR | LUIS FLORES

Apple- Surrounded by Apple products, two boys try out the latest devices on display at an Apple store.

"Our battle was over whether or not the government could force Apple to create a tool that could put hundreds of millions of people at risk in order to get into a phone," Cook said about the matter.

Ed Snowden, a former NSA whistleblower, issued an ominous warning about the potential slippery slope Apple's new features may lead to.

"No matter how well-intentioned, Apple is rolling out

mass surveillance to the entire world with this," Snowden wrote. "Make no mistake: if they can scan for kiddie porn today, they can scan for anything tomorrow."

Valley College honored by Readers Choice

Monarchs lead Los Angeles in advanced education opportunities and summer programs as voted by LA Daily News readers.

MARCOS FRANCO
MANAGING EDITOR

Valley College is the only school to receive three “Best” awards in education by The LA Daily News’ 2021 Readers Choice Awards.

Readers of the San Fernando Valley and neighboring communities chose Valley as the best career, trade, and nursing school as well as leader in tutoring and best kids camp. The college was also recently included in the top five community colleges in California by Forbes Magazine last spring.

“I think it [Readers Choice Award] speaks for itself,” said 19 year old theater student Mike Potemkin. “If Valley got three awards and no other school received as many, that says a lot about our school compared to others. Go Monarchs!”

The Daily News first introduced the Reader’s Choice Awards in 1999 and has since featured top rated retail businesses, restaurants, education institutions and more. The annual release is available to readers year-round, including services and businesses across over

100 categories which, once chosen, are given the opportunity to advertise their business and describe the institution’s benefits in their own words. Votes are tallied by the Daily News from ballots advertised in the newspaper and online version of the paper.

Valley’s nursing department is approved and accredited by the California Board of Registered Nursing and the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing. During the height of the pandemic last winter, nursing students from Valley administered nearly 10,000 vaccines a day at Dodger Stadium, the largest vaccination site in the state at the time. The nursing program accepts applicants twice a year, the duration of September for spring enrollment and in April for the fall semester.

The Academic Resource Center offers general tutoring across most subjects as well as math and writing labs for students. Tutoring workshops are led by both professors and current and former Valley students who are familiar with instructors’ assignments and expectations.

ARC released a statement expressing gratitude



GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION | VICKIE GUZMAN

READERS CHOICE - Valley College honored by LA Daily News as the “best” in career, trade and nursing.

to the community that has made Valley the successful institution that it is today.

“We want to thank our entire Monarch family and friends for voting for LA Valley College,” read the statement. “We beat out many private and for-profit schools and companies who have previously won.”

Since 1971, Valley has offered Monarch Camps for kids

ages 5 -13 during summer, winter and spring breaks in addition to after-school programs and overnight trips. Monarch Camps operate on 105 acres of land, offering more than 20 recreational activities ranging from sports to culinary opportunities. During their time at Valley, campers are taught sportsmanship, cooperation and motor skills, inspiring patience

and creativity throughout their development to adolescence.

“I think this acknowledgment will help bring in new students,” said 18 year old undeclared freshman Jesse Lopez. “Knowing that the school offers those kinds of opportunities is helpful, especially for students who are parents.”

Review: Family bites back in “Shang-Chi”

While not a traditional Marvel Studios film, Destin Daniel Cretton’s “Shang-Chi” is sure to inspire audiences old and anew.

MATTHEW ROYER
POLITICAL NEWS EDITOR

In the second theatrical release of four this year for Disney’s Marvel Studios, director Destin Daniel Cretton’s visually stunning film sets the stage for what can come next in “stage four” of this ever-growing universe.

Led by actor Simu Liu, who portrays the titular character, “Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings” follows the son of Wenwu (Tony Leung), the anguish-stricken leader of the chiliadal ten rings, a gang of assassins whose goal is to control as much power as possible under a veil of secrecy. Upon being found by the ten rings after years of hiding, Shang-Chi (Liu) must return home to his father, but not without the accompaniment of his high school best friend Katy (Awkwafina) and his estranged sister Xu Xialing (Meng'er Zhang).

Within the 132 minute runtime comes a chasmic plot that extends itself into the themes of grief, moving on and the importance of family, whether blood or chosen. Although the film still leaves room for the traditional origin story that turns ordinary people into heroes overnight, still providing the long-established Marvel Studios storytelling style audiences have grown to love.

Cretton’s film also made history, becoming the first Asian-led film in the Marvel Cinematic



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARVEL STUDIOS

SHANG CHI - Simu Liu stars in 2021’s “Shang Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings.”

Universe. Under the writer-director’s helm the film avoided the typical stereotypes one could see in previously made Asian-themed cinema; “Shang Chi” stresses the importance of culture and tradition laying the groundwork for the future while still calling out and mending the issues previous films have caused, such as the character The Mandarin (Sir Ben Kingsley) last seen in 2013’s Iron Man 3, which controversially white-washed the comic-book origins of the villain for the big-screen.

While Liu and Leung’s characters are at odds with one another for a majority of the runtime, what makes the movie such a joy to watch is the masterclass of artistry you receive from the leading men. Liu, who is best known for his roles in Canadian sitcoms such as “Kim’s Convenience,” shows off his acting chops and with the help of sharp writing, becomes a name meant to be spotlighted on a marquee for years to come. On the supporting side, Leong steals the show, presenting an

Oscar-worthy performance for the audience. By showing the struggles one can go through by losing a loved one, Leong masters the role of the villain one can sympathize with, as the character believes he has the best intentions within his headspace.

In supporting roles, Awkwafina’s comedic skills balance the film greatly, as the actress also gets a chance to play the hero throughout the film, while actress Michelle Yeoh, portraying Ying Nan, the aunt of Shang-Chi, delivers a perfor-

mance full of soul and wisdom as a guiding light for the hero.

While the aforementioned direction, writing and acting stand out, visuals come first in “Shang-Chi.” Choreographed brilliantly, at times the movie feels like a martial-arts film before a superhero film. The late stunt coordinator Brad Allan puts together fight sequences that feel more like a dance performance that moviegoers can not keep their eyes off of, creating a beautiful swan song that should not be forgotten. CGI-wise, the film is dazzling and full of breathtaking sequences the viewer is sure to be impressed with, seen best when adventuring to Ta Lo, the mystical village of Shang-Chi’s maternal origins.

Meant for the big-screen, do yourself a favor and run instead of walk to see “Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings,” then wait for the film to reach Disney+ and watch it again for good measure.

VALLEY’S STARS



Rated PG-13
Must see movie
Now playing in theatres

EOPS provides students with support for success

The program at Valley College supplies aid to students who have experienced educational and financial challenges.

ANNETTE M. LESURE
STAFF WRITER

Students who qualify for Extended Opportunity Programs and Services can find many resources within the program that offer academic, career and personal counseling.

Established in 1969 by Senate Bill 164, EOPS provides one-on-one tutoring, textbook service, priority registration, transfer assistance, and more. Additionally, the staff provides

emotional support to students who may otherwise not remain in college due to adversities.

“We’re working with first-generation students of color, foster youth and students who are eligible for our CARE program. So, this has definitely been the most rewarding job that I’ve had,” said Carissa Gonzalez, EOPS supervisor and student services assistant who also oversees NextUp and Guardian. “My passion is here. I love working with disproportionately impacted students and

[I am] really interested in equity and diversity, and that’s exactly what our program stands for.”

EOPS works in conjunction with the Cooperative Agencies Resources for Education to give assistance to single parents, in addition to providing support for current and former foster youth of Guardian Scholars and NextUp.

The program focuses on enabling students to discover and pursue their career goals by guiding them toward their interests and passions. Counselors facilitate in setting students on

track by providing well-rounded support, with an emphasis on boosting self-esteem and confidence, in addition to achieving retention and progress.

“We try to create a family environment,” Gonzalez said. “Of course, we’re interested in the students’ academic success. But we want to make sure that they are okay. We know they are adults and managing school and life, but want to make sure they are okay mentally, physically and emotionally.”

Diego Icute, an EOPS

staff member and CSUN transfer student, was also a part of the program at Valley.

“I felt a little lost when I first arrived here,” said Icute. “I just knew I wanted to do something but didn’t know how to get there. Sometimes you just need a hand.”

EOPS is located upstairs at the Student Services Center. Fall applications may be filled out in-person or online, and are due by Oct. 25.



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GOT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Letters to the editor can be submitted online at www.thevalleystarnews.com. Letters must be limited to 300 words and may be edited for content. Full name and contact information must be supplied in order for letters to be printed. Send by Thursday for the following week’s issue.

The Monarchs are Back in Action and the Crowds have Returned



WOMENS WATER POLO - Valley college goalie Anei Danelyan gets ready to block a goal against Miramar community college during the LAVC Mini tournament which included El Camino, Santa Monica and Miramar. Monarchs won their game 10-7 against Miramar. Saturday September 11 2021 Los Angeles, Calif.

Valley Star | Adrian Ramirez



FOOTBALL - Monarch sophomore linebacker Harvey Jakobe tries to stop Mt. San Antonio college wide receiver Reginald Anderson at a home game on Saturday September 4. Valley College ended the game 72-0. Saturday September 4 2021 Los Angeles, Calif.

Valley Star | Christopher Perez





LADY MONARCHS - Valley college sophomore defensive forward Nataly Vargas (right) battles for the ball at a home game against Moorpark college on August 30. The Monarchs ended the game tied 2-2 against Moorpark. Friday August 30 2021 Los Angeles, Calif.

Valley Star | Luis Flores

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

- 

Sept. 18
College of the Desert Roadrunners
at College of the Desert
7 p.m.
- 

Oct. 2
Harbor College Seahawks
at Valley College
6 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO

- 

Sept. 15
Mt. San Antonio College Mounties
at Valley College
3 p.m.
- 

Sept. 23
Cuesta College Cougars
at Cuesta College
TBA
- 

Sept. 24-25
Cuesta Tourney
at Cuesta College
TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- 

Oct. 9
Scrimmage
at Ventura Community College
TBA
- 

Oct. 23
Scrimmage vs Alumni
at Valley College
12 p.m.
- 

Nov. 13
Victor Valley Rams
at Valley College
3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- 

Sept. 17
Pasadena Lancers
at Valley College
2 p.m.
- 

Sept. 21
El Camino Warriors
at El Camino College
5 p.m.
- 

Sept. 24
Long Beach Vikings
at Valley College
6 p.m.
- 

Sept. 28
Citrus College Owls
at Valley College
4 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

- 

Sept. 15
Ventura College Pirates
at Ventura Park
2:30 p.m.
- 

Sept. 18
Riverside Tournament
at Riverside City College
TBA
- 

Sept. 22
Citrus College Owls
at Valley College
3:30 p.m.
- 

Sept. 25
Golden West Tournament
at TBA
TBA
- 

Sept. 29
Santa Monica Corsairs
at Santa Monica Community College
3:30 p.m.