

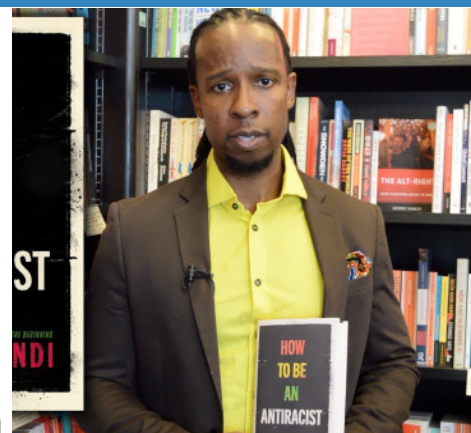


President's Board of Trustees Report

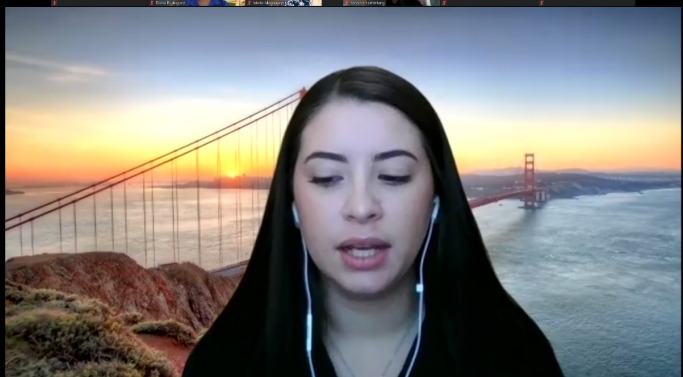
The President's Monthly Report to the Board of Trustees, Campus & Community

Campus Engages in Open Dialogue on Systemic Racism & Oppression

Protests in response to the death of George Floyd, and more broadly to police violence against people of color, quickly spread across the United States and internationally this spring. In immediate response, President Diana Z. Rodriguez gathered campus staff and faculty for an open discussion about systemic racism, hate and oppression, how the college can work to combat any local manifestations of these issues, and how SBVC can help to ensure that all employees and students feel safe, respected, and valued. SBVC's professional development team has developed numerous workshops and trainings on unconscious bias, microaggressions, and connecting with students of color. A district-wide forum, *An Open Conversation About Race, Healing and Action*, was launched in June to discuss districtwide workplace and instructional culture. SBVC's Academic Senate issued an emergency resolution outlining its plan to infuse anti-racism/no hate education into the college curriculum. Necessary implementations include integrating an accurate portrayal of the roles and contributions of all groups throughout history across curricula, particularly groups that have been underrepresented historically, and actively recruiting, hiring, and promoting positive and diverse role models as employees. SBVC also hosted a thought-provoking discussion called *How to Be an Antiracist* by Dr. Ibram X. Kendi (above). Webinar presenters emphasized the need to move beyond an awareness of racism to the next step: contributing to the formation of a just and equitable society. SBVC is committed to helping each employee nurture their personal and professional growth to best serve our diverse student body so that all feel welcome, included and seen, and by making space for diverse voices, as well as connecting, listening and learning.



SBVC President Featured in ASG's First Virtual Student Q&A Session



In May, SBVC's Associated Student Government (ASG) hosted an online Q&A session with President Diana Z. Rodriguez with students enrolled in the spring semester. Over 40 students tuned in for the first-ever event of its kind and covered a variety of questions, including coping with the disruption caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the status of Commencement, the fall semester, and how the campus will continue to operate while the risk to students and employees remains too high to resume in-person instruction. President Rodriguez commended students for their dedication and resilience in the face of overwhelming challenges.



SBVC HIGHLIGHTS

Umoja-Tumaini Program Launches Virtual Study Tools for Student Success

SBVC's Umoja-Tumaini program recently launched its Virtual Study Corner, which reaches out to students who need extra help with their classes and provides discussion and encouragement during stressful times. "They do not necessarily need to be a Tumaini member, but our focus is on our community and student success," said Tumaini club president, Frederick Jones. Adding Zoom and a podcast to Tumaini's outreach efforts has been a great tool to lift students' spirits and provide tutoring. Beyond the academics, he said they decided to step up their Zoom club access because students also need social affirmation and to visually see each other. "We can come and talk and learn from each other. It was more important than just talking over the phone. We need to see each other smile, and that we're okay," he said.



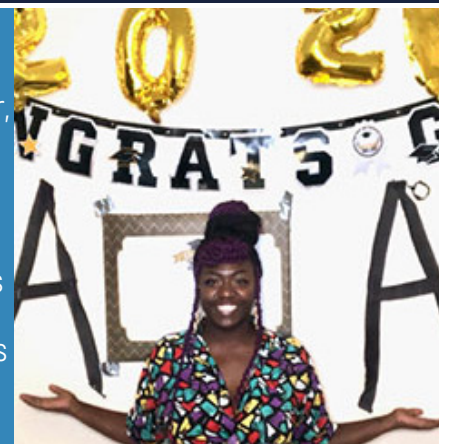
SBVC Library Staff Introduce New & Updated Resources for Virtual Learning



The SBVC Library has made several resources available to faculty to ensure student success while campus continues its transition to online learning. The library website has been updated to allow all students and faculty full access to databases, ebooks and resources. One updated subscription includes a film database where faculty members can easily embed recorded learning sessions or PDF "quick guides" into Canvas. In a webinar, librarian Patti Wall (left) discussed the importance of library orientations, how they can be embedded in faculty courses, and how library resource usage increases student success. Orientations are available online, as well as training, guides and best practices for using databases. Students have easy access to resources and guides that will help them to format research papers correctly, including citations. Students are encouraged to use the resources available through online databases and ebooks when possible, though the library is still open two days per week if physical books are needed.

SBVC Student Juggles Pandemic Life as an Essential Worker & Campus Tutor

As an essential worker during a global pandemic, SBVC student Narishia Laye has had her work hours increase while swinging six college classes. Laye earned her first degree in sociology recently and is set to pick up her second degree in communications in December, all the while volunteering as treasurer of the Umoja-Tumaini Club at SBVC. Her own side business to pay the bills, WrappedNRoyalty African Headwraps, also suffered when the campus shut down. Yet, she said the hardest part has been to see how one on one connections were cut with students and teachers, which made Umoja-Tumaini even more vital to help students graduate. "I'd go in early to work or come home late at night, and was like lets get this [Umoja] study session open," she said. "I knew student tutors on campus who had their hours cut and asked them to come to our study session room to help." She is proud of what they've been able to accomplish during the worst of times, during the global pandemic and nonstop protests, with students persevering and completing the semester.





SBVC SNAPSHOTS

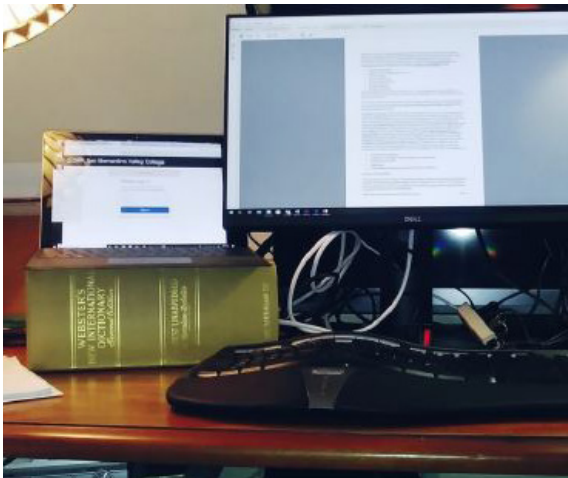
Digital Marquee Celebrates SBVC's Class of 2020

Despite the campus closure, SBVC is still celebrating its graduating Class of 2020, for which a virtual graduation ceremony was held in May. The names of all 2020 graduates have been scrolling on the college's digital marquee on Mt. Vernon throughout the summer to recognize their hard work. Congratulations, Wolverines!



CTS Provides Virtual Student Computer Systems

Campus Technology Services (CTS) has developed a process to assign virtual computers to students who need access to campus-provided software applications. A virtual machine app creates an online environment that behaves like a separate computer system, complete with virtual hardware devices. The virtual machine runs as a process in a window on a student's current operating system. Students would log in, using their student email username and password, to get access to Windows, Adobe, and all other applications for which the campus is licensed.



Webinars Aim to Optimize Work-From-Home Setups

As campus adjusts to working from home, SBVC has provided numerous tips to make these spaces more comfortable. The "Ergonomics for Working at Home Webinar" included advice for optimizing posture, creating a standing desk workstation, stretches for mini-breaks, and the various ways a Webster dictionary can be used to create an ergonomic home office.

SBVC Foundation Recognizes Scholars & Donors Virtually

The SBVC Foundation's Scholarship Awards Ceremony was a virtual event that commemorated the success of more than 250 student scholarship recipients, with 55 of those students receiving multiple scholarship awards. During the 2019-2020 academic year, more than 1,000 students applied for scholarships. Dozens of faculty and staff at SBVC and the Foundation selected students for awards based on their academic performance, financial need, community service, faculty recommendations, personal essays, and a demonstrated commitment to higher education. SBVC Foundation scholarships are funded by over 135 donors. These generous sponsors have made possible a total of 426 scholarships, collectively exceeding \$200,000. For more information, visit www.sbvcfoundation.org.





SBVC HIGHLIGHTS

Pharmacy Technology Graduates Hired for Regional Full-Time Positions

This spring, 29 students in the Pharmacy Technology program graduated, with each one accomplishing something major: "They all made it through COVID," instructor Robyn Seraj said. Several have already secured jobs as pharmacy technicians, including Kristina Nunez at Rite Aid; Kaitlyn Finn at CVS; Emily Wood at Loma Linda University Medical Center; Meagan Pimentel at Redlands Community Hospital; and Ezekial Lopez (right) at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center. Under the supervision of a pharmacist, students learn to fill prescriptions, establish and maintain patient profiles, prepare insurance claim forms, take inventory, and stock medications. SBVC's acclaimed pharmacy technology program is designed to prepare students for employment as a pharmacy technician while working under the supervision of a pharmacist.



Three Wolverines to Continue their Athletics Success at 4-Year Universities



Three Wolverines are headed to 4-year universities to continue their athletic prowess and academic pursuits. Women's cross country runner Kimberly Pena won the first-ever Inland Empire Athletic Conference individual championship, destroying the field en route to helping SBVC win the team championship. She earned a trip to the state championships, where she finished 14th, earning All-American honors in the process. Pena has signed to run for Sonoma State next fall. Women's soccer player Caitlyn Saucedo will continue her athletic career next season at the

University of Indianapolis. Saucedo was key performer both seasons at SBVC, where she was a two-time All-Conference selection, two-time All-Region and All-State selection by the CCC Soccer Coaches Association, and a two-time selection to the All-West Region by the United Soccer Coaches. Irene Carter played for SBVC's track and basketball teams, but it was on the volleyball court where the 5-foot-9 middle was the most imposing. And that imposing frame will be headed back east to continue her career in the fall at NCAA Division 2 Livingstone College in North Carolina. Carter tallied 169 kills in two seasons at SBVC, helping to lead a much improved attack during her sophomore year. Congratulations, Wolverines!

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 6
Summer Session 3 Begins

August 11
Flex Day

August 17
Fall Semester Begins

