



San Bernardino  
**Valley College**

***President's Board Report***  
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**M&O/Grounds/Custodial Departments Tackle Giant Projects During Spring Break**



Spring Break 2012 had to be one of the most productive weeks in the history of San Bernardino Valley College. While students and faculty were away for the week, the Administrative Services staff undertook a number of special projects to improve the appearance and security of the campus facilities. Each department, from Custodial to Grounds to Maintenance & Operations, worked on specific high-visibility projects that were intended to focus on teamwork:

- Cleaning campus windows
- "Detailing" restrooms
- Carpet replacement
- Office and high-use area re-painting
- Moving CalWORKs offices
- Hedge removal
- Installation of electric hand dryers
- Wall construction
- New baseball outfield fence
- Whiteboard modifications

## SBVC Website Translated Into 50+ Languages



The SBVC website was recently upgraded to provide foreign language capabilities with the Google Translate menu located in the footer of every single page of the SBVC website (see location at right). Visitors to the site can now select from 54 different languages—a tool that provides more international-friendly access to all of the pages on our site. Although computer translations are helpful, they do not take into account specific variations and phrasing that are unique to each language (along with some image-based sections of the site that will remain in English).

## Theater Arts to Perform Two Separate Shows in April and May

The theater department has two plays on the schedule in the coming month. First, Ron Berglas directs *A Flea in Her Ear*, a comedy by Georges Feydeau (Translation by Barnett Shaw) on April 26-28 at 8:00 PM and April 28-29 at 2:00 PM in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.00 for general admission, \$10.00 for students, staff, seniors and military personnel. The plot of *A Flea in Her Ear* centers on a woman who mistakenly believes that her husband is having an affair. When she resorts to deception to learn the truth, mistaken identity leads to a murder plot, and a great deal of confusion. The play contains adult content and is not recommended for children under 13.



Soon after *A Flea in Her Ear* closes, the department will prepare for its run of Euripides' *Medea*, directed by Paul Jacques. This ancient tragedy speaks to current society as we explore custody battles, and murder/suicide involving parents and their families. It is not expected that answers are found within the classic text, but the theater provides an opportunity to explore and create dialogue about serious societal issues. *Medea* opens May 10 at 8:00 and runs through May 13 in the Auditorium.

For more information on both shows, contact 909.384.8243.

## Mayor's Office Recognizes Golden Apple Award Winners

The City of San Bernardino Mayor's Education Roundtable recognized excellent educators at the 18th Annual Golden Apple Awards on Thursday, March 29th hosted by ABC 7 Eyewitness News Inland Empire Bureau Chief Rob McMillan at Cal State San Bernardino. The 12 honorees from SBVC, San Bernardino City Unified School District (SBCUSD) and California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB) were honored by San Bernardino Mayor Pat Morris. SBVC's honorees were as follows:



Victoria Anemelu - Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Gloria Kracher – Custodian I

Todd Heibel - Associate Professor of Geography, Geology, Oceanography, and Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

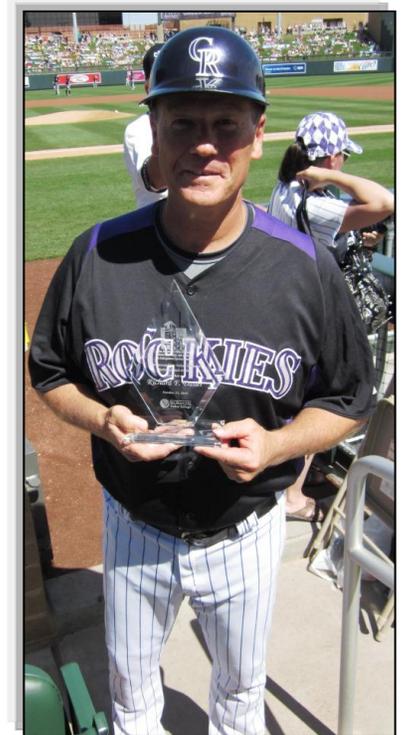
Lisa Hepburn-Stroud - Assistant Bookstore Manager

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## Alumnus Rich Dauer Elected to Baltimore Orioles Hall of Fame

Former SBVC student-athlete Rich Dauer was elected to the Baltimore Orioles Hall of Fame after playing all nine years of his professional career with the Orioles. Dauer played at SBVC under head coach Steve Smith from 1970 through 1972 and his dominance at the plate and in the infield was rewarded with him being named California Junior College Player of the Year in 1972. Dauer continued on to play at USC under legendary coach Rod Dedeaux. While at USC, the Trojans national dominance of collegiate baseball continued and Dauer won two more national titles for the program, in 1973 and 1974. Eventually, Dauer accepted an offer to be drafted by the Baltimore Orioles after graduating in 1974. He played his entire Major League career -- spanning 10 seasons -- for the Orioles. He retired a career .257 hitter with a .310 on-base percentage and .985 fielding percentage (.987 at second base).

Dauer has the rare distinction as being one of the few baseball players to have won a College World Series and a Major League Baseball World Series. In addition, he is also one of the few players to have participated in a World Series as both a player (1979 & 1983) and as a coach, with the Colorado Rockies in 2007. In 2010, Dauer was presented with the SBVC Distinguished Athlete Award from the SBVC Alumni & Athletic Hall of Fame.



"I certainly didn't think I should be in it or anything like that," Dauer said. "When we first started, we were a family. I grew up with some of these guys in the Minor Leagues and we played for 10 years in the big leagues [together]. That just doesn't happen anymore. It's part of my family, part of where I am today, I am very fortunate that I carried on in baseball and I am real proud, obviously, to be considered in this class of Baltimore Orioles."

## Cyber Defense Team Improves In Second Competition

Spring break was the culmination of a year-long preparation effort by the SBVC Cyber Defense Team. Just days before the competition, SBCCD Trustee Donna Ferracone joined the team for a practice session bringing snacks, drinks, and words of encouragement with her.

*(At right, SBCCD Trustee Donna Ferracone and SBVC VPI Haragewen Kinde at a Cyber Defense practice.)*



*(Pictured above from left to right, Kevin Andrade (Assistant Captain and Linux), Kevin Wetsch (Team Rover), Alejandro Bustelo (Inject Specialist), Carlos Lopez (Cisco), Sophoan Sann (Windows), Daniel Killam (Team Captain), and Cal Poly Pomona Professor Dan Manson.)*

At the Western Regional Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition on March 23rd, 24th, and 25th, the SBVC Cyber Defense team survived a three-day ordeal of sophisticated attacks from a huge world class team of hackers at the Western Regional Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition (WRCCDC). SBVC had the third best record in keeping vital computer and network services running in the face of fierce and relentless cyber-attacks. They did not perform as well in the overall competition finishing behind Cal Poly Pomona, CSUSB, and CSU Dominguez Hills, the three CSU cyber security powerhouse teams.

The team was back in the security lab on the Tuesday immediately after the competition learning from their experiences and preparing for next year's competition.

## SBVC Glassblowing Student and Olympian Jonathan Ohayon Trains for 2012 Olympics

Jonathan Ohayon found a sport during his second year at the University of Toronto that gave him a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Jonathan, 39, of Yucaipa, competed as the only archer for Canada's Olympic team at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens. He was one of 128 archers from around the world – 64 men and 64 women.

Although he does other sports, such as judo, soccer, and snowboarding, nothing compares to archery.

"It seemed a very natural fit for me," said Jonathan, a web designer who is currently taking glassblowing classes at SBVC.



Born in Israel to Arie and Josephine Ohayon, Jonathan moved with his family to Canada when he was 12. Archery entered his life eight years later and he fell in love with the sport that has taken him around the world to places like Italy, Colombia, Mexico, France, and ultimately, Greece.

While studying for a Bachelor's of Science in computer science from the University of Toronto, Jonathan began devoting his time to archery. He rose through the ranks very fast in his new sport, he said, and nearly qualified for the 1996 Olympics within his first three years as an archer.

He realized he wasn't ready for that level of training and took about four years off to finish up his schooling, graduate, and get his web company started. Jonathan said that time off prepared him for the intensity he needed to focus on the Olympics.

"I was back stronger than ever," said Jonathan.

He began training right after the 2000 Olympics at The U.S. Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista with archery coaches M.J. Rogers and Lloyd Brown. Jonathan said he found out several months before the 2004 Summer Olympics that he had qualified for the team. Normal training would be four to eight hours a day, five days a week. Training for the Olympics was 12 hours a day, 6 to 7 days a week.

Archery is more of a mental sport, said Jonathan. But it also involves cardio, strength training, working on equipment, and shooting a lot of arrows. The day he competed in Athens, Mother Nature wasn't on Jonathan's side.

"We had to shoot in some of the most intense winds that swirled around the stadium unexpectedly," he said. "If you got winds and your competitor didn't, there was not much you could do about it. Sadly, the wind gods weren't in my favor that day."

Jonathan was eliminated after the second day of competition. It was disappointing but Jonathan said he was determined to re-build his form with Olympic coaches Rogers and Brown and to become an even stronger archer. At the time he was ranked top 30 in the world.

He missed out on the 2008 Olympics because he and wife Margaret bought a home in Yucaipa and that took a lot of time. Margaret also understands his love for the sport because she is an archer so they built a range in their backyard for training.

Jonathan said he is preparing for the 2012 Summer Olympics. "I'm actually shooting better than I ever have," said Jonathan, who also coaches archery students from age 5 to 70. Archery really is a sport that can be enjoyed for a lifetime.

Over the next few months, he will compete in qualification events and should find out if he makes Team Canada's archery squad within the May/June/July time period. When he's not training, Jonathan's other love is glassblowing (see samples of his work at right). He said his interest in art started at an early age because his grandfather, screenwriter Joseph Liss, was friends with abstract artists Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko.

Jonathan remembers being a child and watching de Kooning paint while visiting his grandparents, Joseph and Mildred, in Long Island, N.Y. Rothko, who died before Jonathan was born, painted a portrait of Jonathan's grandfather.

About six years ago, Jonathan took painting and life drawing classes at Crafton Hills College. He really wanted to take the glassblowing class at SBVC but it was always full. Several years ago, there was an opening in the class and Jonathan has been creating glass ever since. "We are so fortunate to have access to such an amazing facility and instructors and I am so grateful for the opportunity SBVC provides," said Jonathan.



He credits SBVC Art Professor James Stewart with letting him try different techniques and of always helping him to become a better artist. Jonathan, who collaborates on the glasswork with fellow student Andrew Palmer, said his style is organic.

"It's not a solo art," said Jonathan. "Glassblowing is really a team effort art."

Jonathan had an opportunity through Stewart to meet one of his idols, Italian glass master, Lino Tagliapietra, who had an exhibit in Palm Springs two years ago. Jonathan said he worked up the nerve to ask Tagliapietra about one of his signature creations from the Saturno series. Tagliapietra drew him a sketch, and Jonathan and Andrew were so excited that they went back to the glassblowing lab the next day to re-create it. Art inspires Jonathan on the same level as archery.

"When I shoot, it's almost like the same feeling for me," he said.

## Save the Date

**Thursday, April 26 – Sunday, April 29 – Various Times - A Flea in Her Ear – SBVC Auditorium**

The SBVC Theater Department will be performing *A Flea in Her Ear*, written by Georges Feydeau (translation by Barnett Shaw). For more information, call 909.384.8243

**Thursday, April 26 – Foster & Kinship Care Education Program Annual Conference – Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino**

This annual conference is presented to foster parents, kinship caregivers, social workers and child development educators in San Bernardino County, so that they can network and share current information on regulations and current topics, which will help them provide better care for the children in their care.

**Friday, April 27, 5:00 p.m.: 17th Annual Spotighting Our Success Faculty/Staff Awards – Campus Center**

Awards will be presented to the top faculty and staff members of the 2011-2012 SBVC family as voted on by their colleagues. Tickets are \$10 per person and dinner will be served by students in Chef Stacy Meyer's Culinary Arts Program. For more information, contact Craig Petinak at 909.384.8978.

**Wednesday, May 2, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Humanities Day – SBVC Library Viewing Room**

The day will begin with a reading for her new novel, *Paint it Black*, with Janet Fitch. Ms. Fitch is also known for *White Oleander* (made into a motion picture in 2002). Humanities Day will also mark the release date for the 2012 *Phinas* magazine (SBVC's literary magazine). Faculty and students will be on hand between 11:30 and 3:00 in the Library Viewing room to celebrate the Humanities at SBVC.

**Thursday - Sunday, May 10 – 13 – Various times: Medea – SBVC Auditorium**

SBVC Theater Arts Department will be performing Euripides' ancient tragedy *Medea*. For more information, call 909.384.8243.

**Thursday, May 24, 6:00 p.m.: 85th Annual Commencement Ceremony – SBVC Football Stadium**

SBVC's annual Commencement ceremony returns to an evening start time.