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Transfer Days - Westminster

When: 9 am - 1 pm
Where: Taylorsville Redwood Campus Student Center Event Hallway

Movie Date Night: Beyond the Lights

When: 11 am - 12 pm
Where: STC Student Event Center, Taylorsville Redwood Campus

SLCC Faculty Writes Reading Series

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: AAB Fritz Cultural Commons

Bruin Robotics Club

When: 3 pm - 4 pm
Where: Taylorsville Redwood Campus, LAC 118

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Valentine's Station

When: 9 am - 11 am
Where: Culinary Arts Building, Miller Campus

Creadoras de Cultura Artist Presentations with Rudy Chacon and Natalia Deeb-Sossa

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, Center for Arts and Media Multipurpose room

SLCC Faculty Writes Reading Series

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: AAB Fritz Cultural Commons

Black Student Union

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: Taylorsville Redwood Campus STC Room 221

Show Me a Story: Digital Storytelling - Part 2

When: 6 pm - 8 pm
Where: Community Writing Center - Library Square

Creadoras de Cultura Artist Presentations with Rudy Chacon and Natalia Deeb-Sossa

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, Center for Arts and Media Multipurpose room

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SLCC Faculty Writes Reading Series

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: AAB Fritz Cultural Commons

Lation's In Action Club Meeting

When: 1 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Center Senate Chambers



Saturday

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SLCC Women's Basketball vs Snow College

When: 3 pm - 5 pm
Where: Bruin Arena Taylorsville Redwood Campus

SLCC Men's Basketball vs Snow College

When: 5 pm - 7 pm
Where: Bruin Arena Taylorsville Redwood Campus

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Presidents' Day

(No classes)

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Transfer Days - Utah Valley University

When: 9 am - 1 pm
Where: Taylorsville Redwood Campus Student Center Event Hallway

Academic Success Workshop

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: Taylorsville Redwood Campus - Career Library STC 242 and South City Campus Room W138

Healing & Grief - Surviving College after loss

When: 1 pm - 2 pm
Where: Taylorsville Redwood Campus STC 207

For more information on these events, please visit www.globeslcc.com/calendar

Student's Showcase Life @ SLCC'

Be an Instagram Contest Winner indIG

"South City Campus"

The Globe is proud to present a new Instagram contest! Show us #lifeatslcc through the eyes of your camera. A winning photo will be printed in The Globe each week and the winner will receive Quick Wits tickets, an iTunes gift card or a Bruin Bites gift card.

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Huftalin responds to President Obama's **free college** initiative

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Benjamin Lindsay

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Speaking on Feb. 4, Salt Lake Community College's new president, Decece Huftalin says that President Obama's plan to have the federal government pay for the first two years of community college could open doors for students, particularly first-generation SLCC students.

"Any plan that helps students see that coming to a community college and... moving on into the world of work is a... option for them... including this plan is a great thing because it helps [our] students," say Huftalin.

Huftalin held an open forum at Salt Lake Community College's South City Campus. Students and faculty were invited to exchange ideas and tactics about how to improve SLCC. One of the topics Huftalin discussed was President Barack Obama's proposed community college student-funding plan.

In his State of the Union address, Obama proposed the plan that the government would provide two years of free community college to anyone willing to work for it.

"[I want to make sure] that community college is accessible for everybody," Obama says. "What I would like to do is to see the first two years of community college free for anybody who is willing to work for it."

Obama framed it as an economic advantage,



SLCC President Decece Huftalin.

considering it vital to national, as well as global competitiveness. This plan could greatly affect SLCC. Huftalin feels this plan would give many people, who thought it out of reach, the opportunity to attend school

"A lot of our students who are first-generation students don't know that college can be in their future," Huftalin says. "[When these students hear] that somebody else is going to pay for [their schooling] [it] opens up a door that has never been opened."

While many positives could come from this plan, Huftalin and students expressed doubts. Huftalin says she believes the money supporting students' two years of community college needs to be watched carefully.

She also explained that students benefiting from such a program would need "the support, the placement, the advising and the classes they need to actually stay on track and move forward to earn a degree."

Huftalin says that U.S. community colleges have the responsibility to have the infrastructure available so students can attend for free. One of her concerns is that students may drop out and not do anything with the education they receive. She believes, however, that SLCC has the support systems to curb this potential problem.

SLCC student Jake Jones says he is also concerned about the plan's effects on SLCC. Jones says he believes it could dilute the quality of college.

"If you have to work and pay for something you tend to appreciate it more and work harder to succeed," Jones says.

Sage Service is also a student at SLCC completing her last semester studying social work. She has five children in either primary or secondary schools. She says she feels Obama's proposal could positively affect her children, but feels it could negatively impact the federal Pell Grant program. Service also says that she feels it could attract many people to community college that have never considered it as an option. That in turn would impact four-year universities.

"The universities are going to really need to step up their programs," says Service. "It might actually create a better system and they might have to lower some prices or find more ways to make up the differences."

SLCC, Angels in Action plan special **Valentine's Day for vets**

Heidi Bledsoe

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College Veterans Services recently kicked off its annual "Valentine's for Veterans" program to deliver greeting cards and treats to veterans and active duty service members all over the world.

"It is a small way that we can reach out and let our military men and women know we care," says Diane Bates from the Veterans Services office at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

For the eighth straight year, Veterans Services has teamed up with the non-profit group "Angels in Action, as well as local schools and churches to hand make valentines and treats for delivery to vets at the VA hospitals, VA nursing homes and VA homeless shelters.

Deployed service members also receive Valentine's gifts from the group.

For a one dollar donation, students and faculty can write a personal Valentine's message or purchase a pre-made "Angels in Action" Valentine at booths in various locations on the SLCC campuses.

Veterans Services has asked for help within the campus community with reading and sorting the Valentines, delivering the Valentines, providing candy and postage for the Valentines and providing names of deployed service members.

According to an SLCC Veteran's Service Center Facebook page, the Valentine gifts are sent out to the various service and ex-service member groups until the supply has been exhausted. The post also reads in part that the initial goal to get them sent out is Feb. 14th, but if the gifts are a little late, service members don't seem to mind.

"We have sent out over 80,000 Valentines in the past eight years," Bates says. "This is just one way that the Veterans Services here at SLCC is one of the best in the country."

Call Veterans Services at 801-918-1947 or email Valentines4Veterans@yahoo.com for details on the various ways you can help search Facebook for "SLCC Veterans Services."



Diane Bates sits a booth for Valentine's for Vets.



Because we love you: the MCC's 14 Days of Love Giveaway

Ana Maria Durango Lovell

Staff Writer

The 14 Days of Love Giveaway is back this year with a new way for students to win prizes. The Mass Communication Center invites all students to enter to win prizes by showing their love for life through social media.

The giveaway, held every year during February, is giving students the opportunity to win freebies to different events and restaurants. With Valentine's Day coming up, winning tickets to a show or free dinner translates to a potential date for some students.

Students can enter the drawing by posting a picture of someone or something they love on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram; mentioning @masscommcenter in the post and using the hashtag #mcc14days.

The grand prize is a \$100 gift card to the campus bookstore. Other prizes include tickets to Midsummer Night's Dream in the Black Box Theater, Quick Wits, U of U gymnastics and basketball games. Gift card prizes include The Pie and iTunes.

Alison Arndt-Wild, Program Manager for the Mass Communication Center said that the center has held the 14 Days of Love contest for the past three years with the goal of raising awareness of the content that communications students are producing at the college.

"Social media is just another way for us to let the students at Salt Lake Community College know

that we have students in the COMM Department producing TV, radio and newspaper," says Arndt-Wild.

The Center for Arts and Media at Salt Lake Community College offers classes that train students in the media field. Some of these classes include news writing, video production and radio performance. Students enrolled in these classes have the opportunity to get hands-on experience by either writing for the student newspaper, having their own radio show or producing for the student newscast.

"I found out about radio from our website and I thought it would be something good to do; something different for a change," says Gaby Rivas, a theater major who is currently taking a radio performance class.

Media is constantly evolving with new ways of communicating to the public. Newspapers, radio and television have been around for a very long time. Today all of these mediums incorporate social media into their programming. Communication students at SLCC who work in these areas are also using social media to provide information and spread the word about their media outlets.

"We thought that giving away free stuff to students is a way better way to get them interested in our social media than just saying hey, go like our social media," says Arndt-Wild.

For step-by-step instructions on how to enter go to bit.ly/mcc14days. Entries will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 13, just in time for Valentine's Day.

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Days of Love Giveaway

Week 1 Prizes


- 1:** 2 tix to Midsummer Night's Dream
1 \$20 gift card to The Pie

Winner:  Jaycee Baker

- 2:** 2 tix to Utah-Stanford basketball 2/12
\$10 credit to SLCC Food Services

Winner:  mber_marie

- 3:** 2 tix to Quick Wits Comedy Improv
1 \$20 gift card to The Pie

Winner:  Brook Arnold

- 4:** 2 tix to Midsummer Night's Dream
1 \$15 iTunes gift card

Winner:  Tyra Vance

- 5:** 2 tix to Utah-Cal basketball 2/16
\$10 credit to SLCC Food Services

Winner:  Jennie Perez

Congratulations!

Email masscommcenter@slcc.edu
to arrange a prize pickup.

Love is love, but do you really have to do that in Public?

Jordan Bagley

Contributing Writer

Have your eyes recently fallen victim to a public display of affection? If you're a Salt Lake Community College student the answer is probably yes. With Valentine's Day just around the corner you're more than likely to bear witness to numerous couples on campus expressing their physical love for one another.

You might have thought to yourself, this must be against some sort of rule, right? Well according to the SLCC Student Code of Conduct, the answer is no. In the student manual Bruins are encouraged to read, there is no clear-cut section that speaks specifically on public display of affection (PDA).

While it is possible that PDA could be stretched to fall under Disorderly Conduct section, as it states "any behavior on College owned property that distracts students from learning and/or obstructs the College's goal of creating a safe and productive campus community violates the educational experience." This would in fact be a major stretch.

Student Bruins believe that a large majority of these PDA sightings are attributed to the small population



While people like affection, displaying your affection publicly is not always well accepted.

of high-school students that can be found attending tech classes on nearly all of the SLCC campuses.

PDA hotspots include the small bank of couches on the Southwest side of the South City Campus and the entire Instruction and Administration building on the Redwood Campus. If you're headed in that direction and share disgust against affection you might want to consider taking a different route.

Although SLCC doesn't include PDA in their student handbook, each and every high school around the valley does. For example, East High School and its students that frequent Salt Lake Community College has a section in their student handbook that specifically deals with PDA. Those that fail to meet the standards are required to have a parent conference with the administration.

If you're a college student at Salt Lake Community College and you feel like making out with your significant other for Valentines Day please save it for home. As for the high school students that attend SLCC's tech program, you can get in trouble under your own student code of conduct and will inevitably have to explain to your mom why you were kissing on campus.

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Biology, JEOPARDY! Style



Utah State University contestants introduced dressed in white coats and stethoscope for the Anatomy Games.



David Morton hosting round one of Jeopardy style game at the Body Worlds.



SLCC contestants and advisor for the Anatomy Games.



Jenie Skoy inventor of Anatomy Games welcoming the audience to the Leonardo.



Contestants from the five teams of the first Anatomy Games as part of Body World in SLC.



Echo Mind band prepares to perform decked out in body suits showing muscles under skin.

Students from Salt Lake Community College collaborated with West High School, in a Jeopardy style group trivia competition called Anatomy Games. The Leonardo and Body Worlds sponsored the Championship Anatomy Games in downtown Salt Lake City on Feb. 5, 2015.

With only a week to get ready students impressed onlookers in Body Worlds Anatomy Games. SLCC adjunct faculty Jeff Huffman teaches seven classes this semester and is the student advisor for Anatomy Games.

"If you're interested in any classes, just show up," says Huffman. "I'm super pumped. It's gonna be fantastic, I couldn't be more excited."

Biology enthusiast Shaun Boyle is an SLCC graduate who is now focused on a nursing degree and transferring to University of Utah. Boyle has a strong vision in mind for his future.

"I really like geriatric care, which is working with elderly. I've done it ever since high school, in nursing homes and hospitals," says Boyle. "What I'm most impressed about are these high school kids, they are so smart. I can't believe what they are going to be like in college," says Boyle.

Body Worlds Communications manager Jenie Skoy and the creator of Anatomy Games, hosted this evenings event. The band Echo Mind took the stage appropriately dressed in anatomy costumes. The costumes were macabre yet educational in their visual look at the muscular system in the human body.

"The Champions of this are maybe even going to be champions of the world," says Skoy. "Because they like it so much, we're going to be doing this in other markets."

Skoy is pleased to have such strong partners in creating the anatomy games.

"You future doctors down here, PA's nurses, you're going to take from him or Morton, and even Dr. Wisco," says Skoy. "You guys, these are going to be you're future teachers."

Skoy and her colleagues, Dr. David Morton a gross anatomy course director at the University Of Utah's school of medicine. Morton is also co-director of Foundations of Medicine unit and the Skin, Muscle, Bone and Joint unit in the medical school curriculum. Morton, aka emcee, for the Anatomy Games and curator of the competition quiz questions.

"For our smarty pants in the audience, if you know an answer please don't blurt it out. It defeats the purpose for the games," says Morton. "We really are going to have fun, we have talked to a number of students and evidently the pucker factor is quite high."

Morton brings the crowd to life with his lighthearted anatomy humor.

"There is some very strong external anal sphincter action going on here so far tonight; this is fun," says Morton.

Recorder keeper and game maker, Dr. Mark Nielsen is a professor in the department of Biology at the University of Utah. Nielson has taught anatomy for over 25 years, subject to over 20,000 students, 1000 of which he has trained to be teaching assistants in his cadaver lab.

Referee and game maker Jon Wisco is an anatomy professor at BYU and is the director for the laboratory of translational anatomy of degenerative diseases and developmental disorders. Interested in the anatomical validation, and department of neural imaging and

surgical techniques.

"Sometimes it's not that easy," says Wisco. Explaining the rules of the game and instructing students to ignore the verbal "that was easy" dialog, omitting from the buzzer with each click from contestants.

SLCC and West High may not have won, but that didn't seem to bother contestant Sean Shingleton, a biology major with plans of transferring to the University of Utah after graduating from SLCC.

"I'd like to go into health promotion and education, with a focus in emergency medicine," says Shingleton. "It was good. There needs to be more events like this. It gave me a lot of ideas. Maybe like a science Jeopardy game, get all the SLCC students involved, maybe even the community or high school students involved."

For more info on Anatomy Games please contact j.skoy@bodyworlds.com. For general Information regarding Biology AS go to www.slcc.edu/biology or contact Academic Advisor: SI 209, (801) 957-4858.

Anatomy Games Teams and collaborations:

- 1) Timpanogos High and advisor Diane Gardner paired with U of U and advisor Mark Nielson.
- 2) Ames High School and student advisor Martha Taylor paired with BYU and advisor Jon Wisco.
- 3) West High School and advisor Garth McFarland paired with Salt Lake Community College and advisor Jeff Huffman.
- 4) Timpview High School and advisor Denise Abbot paired with Utah State University and advisor Andy Anderson.
- 5) Beaver High School and advisor Lee Joseph with Utah Valley University and advisor Don Homan.

Grand Prize: \$100 Bookstore gift card

The Pie gift card

U of U Gymnastics tickets

U of U Basketball tickets

Quick Wits tickets

A Midsummer Night's Dream Tickets

...and much more

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Days of Love Giveaway

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Plan **what to do** for Valentine's Day

Justin Blake

Contributing Writer

Love is in the air as Valentine's Day approaches, but what will students at Salt Lake Community College be doing to celebrate? What does the school have to offer for this occasion?

Though popularly known as a couple's holiday, Valentine's Day is a day where anyone, both lovers and friends alike can take the day to let them know how much they mean to each other. For those in a relationship, V-Day could also be considered national date night. Student Josh Robinson shares in detail the tradition that V-Day is for him and his wife.

"For the past few years my wife and I have created a tradition. When we first started dating I would cook chicken parmesan for dinner and we would enjoy it with a lit candle and romantic music in the background," says Robinson.

For Josh and his wife Amelia, staying in for V-Day is more intimate and this allows them to "avoid fighting the crowds," says Josh. He proudly states, "we have been married for eight years now and it is one of our favorite traditions."

For those not in a relationship, what is there to love about V-Day since it is the day for couples to be closer? Student Jasna Zahirovic gives a great example of what a single lady and all her girl-friends can do to show love for each other.

"On Valentine's Day my friends and I usually have a girl's day. We buy food, drinks, and décor and then we turn up the music and dance," says Zahirovic.

Student Caitlyn Johnston likes spending the day with close friends and family.

"I would give them a day off and enjoy a Netflix marathon. I find that better than going out and being around a bunch of strangers," says Caitlyn.

But what about events that the school holds for V-Day? Sheerin Farahbakhsh, North Region Vice President of the Student Association Officers has the answer.

For students, staff, or faculty wanting to show the love, "Admirers Anonymous is a great way for everyone to participate," says Farahbakhsh. She describes A.A. as, "both a workshop and delivery service the school offers."

SLCC will also be holding a romantic movie night featuring the film *Beyond the Lights*. This will take place Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Taylorsville campus in the Student Event Center. This is a free event that students and their special someone can enjoy.

Whether it be something as simple as a movie or Netflix marathon, to an elaborately planned date night, Valentine's Day is something that all can take the time to celebrate.

"Life gets busy and sometimes you forget why you fell in love, Valentine's Day reminds us why," says Robinson.

Students can take this day to let their best friend know how important to them they are, how lucky they are to have their significant other in their lives, or show the love to their relatives. However you show your love, just make sure its shown.



Photo by Michael M. Latimer

Several ideas for what to do for your Valentine when you are young and in love at SLCC.

TRUTH IN TUITION

Wed, Feb. 25 at 12:30pm

**STC Student Event Center
Taylorsville Redwood Campus
(4600 S. Redwood Rd.)**

SLCC Students: You're Invited

Annual Tuition Review and Forecast for 2015-16

Did you know that tuition at the public colleges and universities in Utah is divided into two categories: first-tier and second-tier? First-tier tuition is determined by the State Board of Regents and affects all USHE institutions. Second-tier tuition is determined by individual institutions and used to address institutional specific needs.

It is anticipated that the State Board of Regents' proposed 2015-16 first-tier tuition increase might range from 0% to 5%. Salt Lake Community College is proposing a 0% to 3% second-tier tuition increase. Together, the proposed tuition increases for next year could range from \$0 to \$121 per semester for a full-time resident undergraduate student.

Please plan to attend this presentation and learn more about the proposed tuition increase.

**Interactive viewing available
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Step Ahead.

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Safe sex talk still uncomfortable

Brook Cummings-Arnold

Staff Writer

Both civilized and barbaric conversations happen in the name of sex, and with Valentine's Day a holiday for most people across campus, sexual health is something to talk about.

On Feb. 3 the Bruin Cafeteria on Taylorsville Redwood Campus seemed like a great place to talk about responsible sex and condom use. The talk turned into conversations with people both shy and bold, but mostly discrete when talking about sex.

"What do you mean sexual health?" says an SLCC Instructor who asked his name be withheld. "Actually, I'm 74 years old and I know absolutely nothing."

All across SLCC, many faculty, staff and students don't have a clue about condoms or how to use them properly. Many people are misinformed and don't want to talk about anything related to sex.

"I'm fine to talk about [condoms] but I don't really want to have my picture taken and associated with it," says SLCC student Chris, who requested only his first name be used. "[Condoms are] super uncomfortable. It's not the

size of the condom that matters it's the brand."

Chris' lack of accurate knowledge is common, with the most common misconceptions related to the importance of brand and how to properly store a condom.

"In my wallet, and glove box," says Chris.

According to the CDC, proper fit and size are more important to condom use than brand, and condom manufacturers say condoms should never be stored in wallets. Instead, they recommend a cool dry place at or below room temperature, away from heat and humidity.

The SLCC Health and Wellness Center sells condoms.

"[We] have all sizes, textures and latex-free, there's definitely different ones," says a Health and Wellness staff member, who also asked her name not be used.

The Health and Wellness Center offers free appointments to talk about sexual health with a licensed professional. All consultations are private and confidential.

To make an appointment please contact Wellness Services Department Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Center 244 (801) 957-4268, Jordan Campus (801) 957-6211, South City Campus (801) 957-3323.



Photo by Michael R Gault

Condoms and sexual health classes are available at SLCC Health and Wellness Services.

FROM THE CDC: ABOUT CONDOMS

Correct and consistent use of a male latex condom is highly effective in reducing STI transmission. Use a condom every time you have anal, vaginal, or oral sex.

Men who experienced a condom breaking in the last 30 days were nearly twice as likely to be infected with gonorrhea as those who didn't.

Other errors in condom use shown by the CDC study include:

- Not holding the base of the condom during withdrawal
- Unrolling the condom before putting it on
- Started having sex, then put on the condom during intercourse
- Reused a condom
- The most common mistake is putting on a condom wrong
- Size matters when it comes to condom use

Peace of mind is knowing that when it comes to condoms, you've got it covered.

Other ways to protect against STI's but not childbirth include.

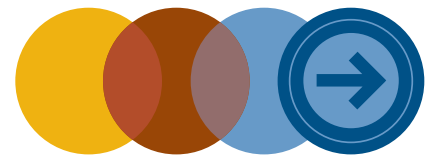
Mutual monogamy: means that you agree to be sexually active with only one person, who has agreed to be sexually active only with you. It is important to have an open and honest conversation with your partner.

Reduced number of sex partners: reducing your number of sex partners can decrease.



Photo by Michael R Gault

Mega box of condoms is available at Health and Wellness.



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