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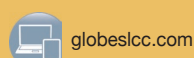
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SLCC expands to new location with the **West Valley Center**

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Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College is heading out west.

By the fall semester of 2015, SLCC's ever-growing footprint will stretch to West Valley City, Utah's second largest city by population, as a new learning center will be opened to the public. The West Valley Center, as it will be known, gives West Valley City their first in-town site for higher learning, as well as the ninth SLCC location across the Salt Lake Valley.

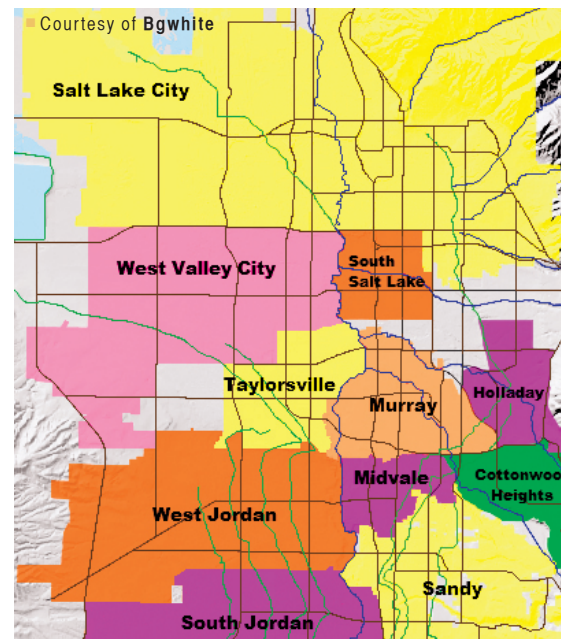
While certainly not lacking for market size or prospering business operations, SLCC leadership feels the newly developed campus brings the city something they are sorely missing.

"For me, I spent a lot of years growing up in West Valley," says Coordinator of Student Success Initiatives, Claudia Gutierrez-Sanchez. "I'm excited for the population to have that accessibility to not just Salt Lake Community College, but higher education in general. There's no higher education presence out there, so I'm excited for them to have that at their backdoor."

Originally a Rite-Aid store, the building occupies 27,000 square feet and features nine classrooms, one of which will be a computer lab. SLCC's initial lease is for 10 years, with a renewal option at the end of the contract.

Nate Southerland, SLCC Assistant Provost of Academic Support, explained West Valley has discussed redeveloping the surrounding area of the campus, and that if redevelopment were to come to fruition, they would like SLCC as one of their "anchor tenants"—hence, the long-term lease.

"If they do redevelop, we'll be there. And if they don't redevelop, we'll be there," says Southerland with a laugh.



Though most would agree SLCC boasts an already-wide range of ages, ethnicities and backgrounds in their student body, one of the initiatives in opening the West Valley Center is to further increase religious and social diversity. According to Southerland, the surrounding area demographic is almost 50 percent non-white, and noted the "non-traditional" student was something they targeted.

"I'm excited for our non-traditional students in that area who may not be able to travel easily to some of our other campuses, it makes it easier for them to go back to school," says Southerland. "So people who are working, have kids, or other things in their lives, we'll make it easier for them."

In addition to increased diversity, the other major priority for SLCC brass is aiding the area's local high schools in sending more high school graduates off to college. They contend it starts simply with a local presence.

"The four high schools in that area—Hunter, Granger, Kearns and Cyprus—have some of the lower rates of college-going in Salt Lake County," says Southerland. "I don't know how many of the students actually view themselves as 'Hey, I can do this, I can go to college.' Having something in their area that we can bring them to so that they can experience college and realize they can do it, is pretty compelling for me."

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Students initiated groundwork for SLCC's **recycling** program

Michael Segura

Contributing Writer

Abnormal weather affecting many parts of the world have people thinking about their own impact on the Earth, and what they can do to help. Students at Salt Lake Community College are no different and are doing their part with SLCC's recycling program.

"Here at Salt Lake Community College recycling has had an interesting history," says Sean Stanton Recycling Coordinator for SLCC. "Students actually came together and said 'we want recycling.'"

The recycling program began sometime in the late 1980s, with students and faculty voluntarily recycling on their own in offices and classrooms. The program continued to grow and took off in 2010 when the student body approved a nominal fee for all students to start the program.

In 2011, SLCC received the Thomas A. Martin Recycler of the Year Award from the Recycling Coalition of Utah, and the Utah Green Business Award from Utah Business Magazine.

The blue recycling bins can now be found on all SLCC campuses. Student employees collect from the bins and sort the contents daily. Last year they



Photo by Michael Segura

Recycle bins can be found all over campus for paper, plastic, cans and glass.

collected 1,793,965 pounds of recycling. But the bins are only one part of the program. Everything from old computers to grass clipping are recycled at SLCC.

"We recycle anything we can," Stanton says. Old machinery, car parts, used oil, lead-acid and they even have a special machine for processing light bulbs. Once everything has been sorted it is given over, or sold, to companies like Waste Management.

"It is a good tasks," says Gerardo Romay an international student from who plans to study business. "I feel like I am helping to care [for] or save the world. Taking this material is not too much for all the world, but it's something little that could make a good change."

Phil Pendergast, a Media Music major and fellow worker in the recycling program, agrees with Romay. "It's a small contribution overall," Pendergast says. "But still it helps out the college. And it's actually helped me to be more concise of what I throw in the garbage, and what I could be recycling."

The work can be very personal. "Something I like [about] this job is staying in touch with the people," Romay says.

"You really notice how people rely on you coming, you know, to do the job your doing," Pendergast agreed. "They look forward to seeing you during the day."

For students who want to help it can be as easy as putting a plastic bottle or soda can into one of the recycling bins instead of the garbage.

"Making that little extra effort to put thing in recycling cans is great," Stanton says. "Often times we notice that if there is a trash can ten feet from somebody and a recycling bin twenty feet from somebody, they'll just put it in the trash can because

they won't take those few extra steps. And, you know it really does help, it makes a difference. Keeping things out of the landfill where they will take forever to decompose, instead they can be turned into something useful."



Photo by Michael Segura

Recycling center at SLCC.



Photo by Michael Segura

Cans are recycled at SLCC.

From student to student: ten tips to prepare for final exams

Benjamin Lindsay

Contributing Writer

Finals for college can be a stressful time for students. It can become difficult to find effective new ways to prepare for exams.

Ten Salt Lake Community College students explain and give advice on what they do to prepare for finals.

1. Pricilla Tukuafu – Flashcard

Tukuafu uses flashcards to prepare for final. “I think, for me, flashcards really [work]. If you have key terms and if the instructor says, ‘This term is important,’ I try to have a flashcard for it,” Tukuafu says.

2. Ben Kohli – Quizlet.com and Evernote.com

Kholi suggests using resources available on the Internet in order to review the key notes and terms for each course. “Quizlet is [a free] online flashcard system... You can get it on your phone; it’s on Android as well as iOS. You can type the notes up on the computer and review them wherever you are. I also use Evernote.com. I put my notes and key terms from the chapters on there throughout the semester and I go back and review them,” Kholi says.

3. Tyler Kenisen – Visual Practice

Kenisen finds studying difficult at times because it requires extensive reading. Kenisen suggests finding a way to take what someone is studying and putting it into practice. “I am a visual learner... When I put [my studies] into practice I am more likely to remember it than if I were just reading it or studying it,” Kenisen says.

4. Heidi Roberts – Don’t Get Distracted

Roberts has found that she does better on her finals when she doesn’t get distracted from focusing on her finals before and during her tests. “Don’t get distracted. What I do is I come to school and I say, ‘Okay, I can’t talk to anybody. I’m going to go do my homework [and] I’m going to go home.’

“[Finals are] not as bad as [we] think it is, honestly. [We] stress [ourselves] out more than the stress needs to be,” Roberts says.

5. Alec Culver – Start Studying Now

“Start [studying] early. A lot of people try to start the week of or the week before [finals], but one of my teachers gave me the idea to start a couple weeks before finals... Study earlier; study a lot more often. You don’t have to study every day, just... twice a week for the first few weeks before... finals, then, study really hard the week before. Make sure you [understand] it rather than just cramming it into your brain,” Culver says.

6. Josh Perez – Time Management

“The thing that really helps me the most with finals is time management. I’ll take one hour to sit down and study one specific thing for one specific class, then I’ll take a break, and then I’ll move on. I’ll [focus intently on] studying and then take about 15 to 20 minutes for just relaxing. It keeps me moving forward without stressing too much, but it’s a slower pace,” Perez suggests.

7. Jordyn VanRij – Group Study Sessions

VanRij finds that group study sessions help her prepare for finals. “We all teach each other and help each other. If there is something they didn’t catch in class I

would, or visa-versa. You pick on things you didn’t catch. Sometimes they are doing [the classwork] an easier way than I would have thought [of doing],” says VanRij.

8. Adam

Dalton – Study Hard

“I just study hard. It’s just about putting the time in. I make sure I understand everything I am led to believe is going to be on the test... This amount of information, then I make sure I understand it no matter how much time it takes me. I study until I feel confident I understand everything that the teacher has led me to expect that I am going to need to know,” says Dalton.

Dalton also suggests there is not a way to get around studying hard for finals. “There are no real short cuts. You either know the information or you don’t. You just have to learn it. There aren’t any secret tricks that are going to prepare you to magically know the information,” Dalton says.

9. Jasmin Stefenssen – Find Study Groups You Work Well With and Explain What You are Studying

“Group study can be hit and miss. [Group sessions are useless] if you have personalities that clash... [It helps] If you have a good group ... It’s not just that you get ideas from other people, but trying to explain something to someone else helps a lot. You have to know it to be able to teach it. Repetition is a huge part of it. Repetition, repetition, repetition,” Stefenssen says.

10. Kylee Johansen – Arrive Early to Get in the Mindset

“Find a point in time to relax and chill before the test so you aren’t so overwhelmed,” Johansen says. Johansen suggests that students should find a time before the test to turn off their brain and focus on something else just before the final. She reads a book to help her relax so she can focus more intently during the test.



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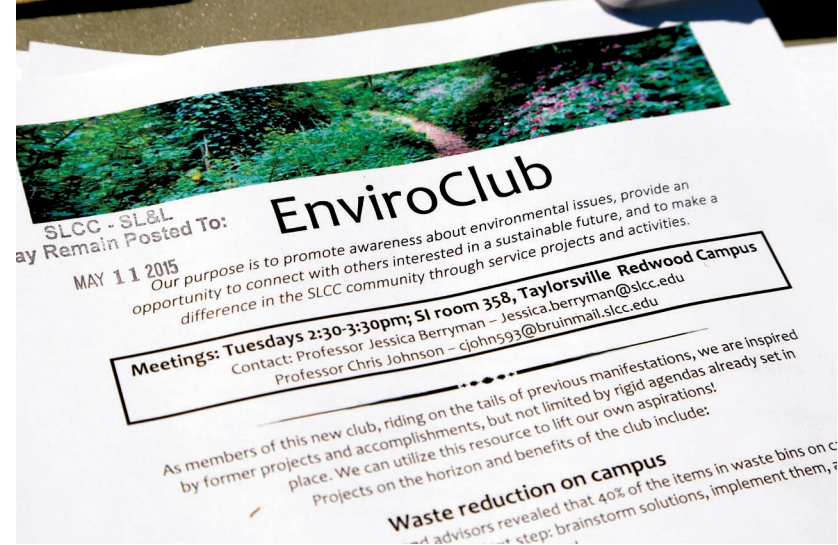
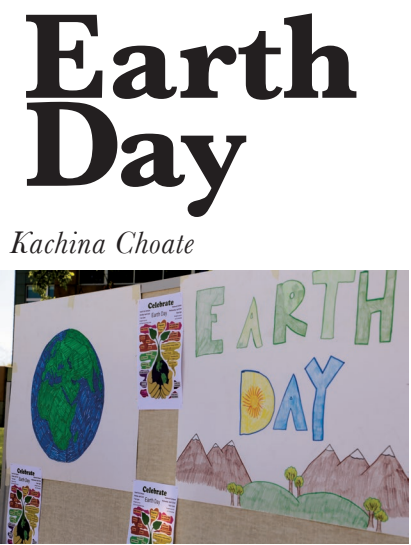
Adam Dalton



Jordyn VanRij



Josh Perez



Salt Lake Community College's is celebrating Earth Day. The Environmental Club sponsored the events at Taylorsville Redwood Campus on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. while the EcoPsychology class took on the organizing of the event at South City as part of service learning project. The activities include: food, free stuff, water and soil testing, Hawk Watch International with a live hawk and more.



Eighth annual SLCC **Film Festival** to showcase student talent

Jennifer Garcia

Contributing Writer [@LittleBugJen](#)

Last week Salt Lake Community College Student Association held the 8th annual film festival.

This year a total of 22 films were submitted by students in six categories--documentary, drama, music video, commercial, comedy and action/suspense/horror.

"It's awesome that students are willing to put their voice out there for all to us to see. I thought most of the films were great," says Brad Bennion, an SLCC student.

Angela Rosales Challis entered a music video called, "I'm Free." She also collaborated with Chris Luker in a drama dubbed, "Sirens Call."

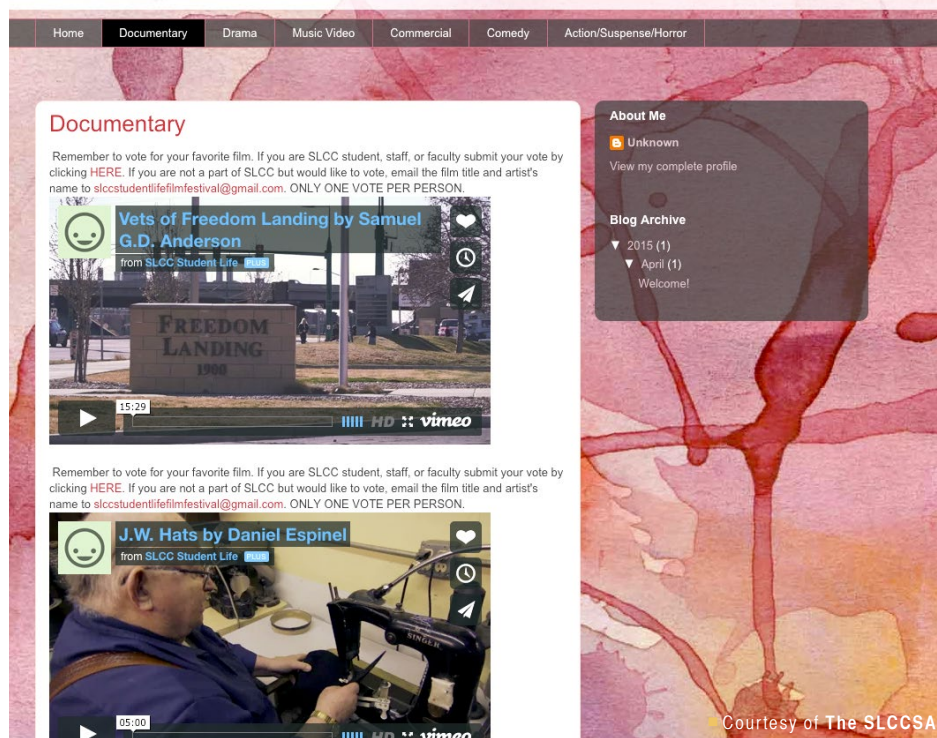
After moving here from Bolivia in 1999, Challis received a bachelor's degree from BYU in art with an emphasis in dance education. In 2012 she entered the film technician program at SLCC.

This is the third year Challis has entered the festival. She graduated from SLCC in 2014 with a film technician degree. She will start her graduate work at the University of Utah this fall.

The voting took place online last week from April 13-17. The winner will be announced Tuesday, April 28.

If you would like to see this year's films visit slccfilmfestival8.bogspot.com and globeslcc.com will post this year's winners.

8th Annual SLCC Student Association Film Festival



SLCC's first improv drama troupe presents: **Improv Survivor**

Marc Hanson

Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Community College improv team, Majoring in Improv, will host the Improv Survivor Competition Friday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Black Box Theater located on the second floor of the South City Campus. Majoring in Improv will be competing with local improv legends, Quick Wits, and Sasquatch Cowboy from Ogden.

Each improv team will have eight members including one backup. "Each member of our improv team seem to naturally fall into certain roles based on their strengths, weaknesses and personality type," says Greg Carver, President of the SLCC Drama Club.

The first half of the two-hour competition will consist of improv games where performers need to make split second decisions on a range of situations, showcasing their ability to think on their feet. Those will be followed by a final hour of "elimination games" where three teams and 12 performers, with the help of audience feedback, will battle it out until only one performer remains.

Tickets to this event are \$5.00, with the proceeds going towards helping maintain SLCC's Drama Club's ability to continue hosting this and other events, as well as other theater related activities.

Additionally, the SLCC Drama Club sponsored improv team will be offering improv classes starting in the fall. Even if one has no aspirations of acting or theater performance, improv skills can be applied to many situations where being able to think quickly is necessary.

Anyone interested in more information on this event, or how they can become a member of the SLCC Drama Club and improv troupe may contact Rick Kimball at rkimball@bruinmail.slcc.edu.



Meet some of the members of the first Salt Lake Community College Improve Team.

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Team up: SLCC tennis tryouts this fall

Bryan Baucom

Contributing Writer

While some students know of the sports teams that represent Salt Lake Community College, many students are not aware that the school has a competitive tennis team.

SLCC tennis players and coaches have high hopes for the upcoming fall season and are holding open tryouts to attain athletes that will help them meet those high expectations.

Clint Broadhead, is the head coach of both men's and women's tennis teams at SLCC, and is excited about the upcoming season.

"We have some great returning talent this year," says Broadhead, "and that talent reaches far beyond the Salt Lake City limits."

Broadhead mentions this because both the men's and women's team have players from many different countries, including China, Argentina and Italy.

Though SLCC plays in a junior division, the Bruins have already built a reputation as the team to beat. This reputation has been well earned by dominating performances, clutch play and outstanding ball placement. This reputation is upheld while playing schools like BYU, Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Westminster.

"We play four to five tournaments a year, all held on different campuses," says Broadhead.

"Last year we took home two first place

tournament victories in both men and women's singles."

Since SLCC has not picked up tennis as a school sanctioned sport, some students might think that the tennis team doesn't take things too seriously.

Former SLCC tennis player JP Dykstra begs to differ.

"Throughout my life I have played competitive tennis," Dykstra says. "I have been on traveling teams, junior and high school teams and to at least one pro camp every summer since I was eight years old, but I have never had as much fun while playing at SLCC."

Due to many months of warm weather, as well as seemingly a tennis court in every neighborhood, Utah has produced great college tennis teams and players.

Broadhead invites students to tryout. He says he is always looking for talent and this year is focused on building up the women's roster.

"If there are any women looking to play, even if you are a casual tennis player, come tryout," he says.

He and his players will be holding open court throughout the summer in order to observe and develop talent for the upcoming season. Tryouts don't have an official date; stay tuned for campus posters and an SLCC tennis Facebook page, both in the works. Tryouts are generally held the second or third week of the fall semester.



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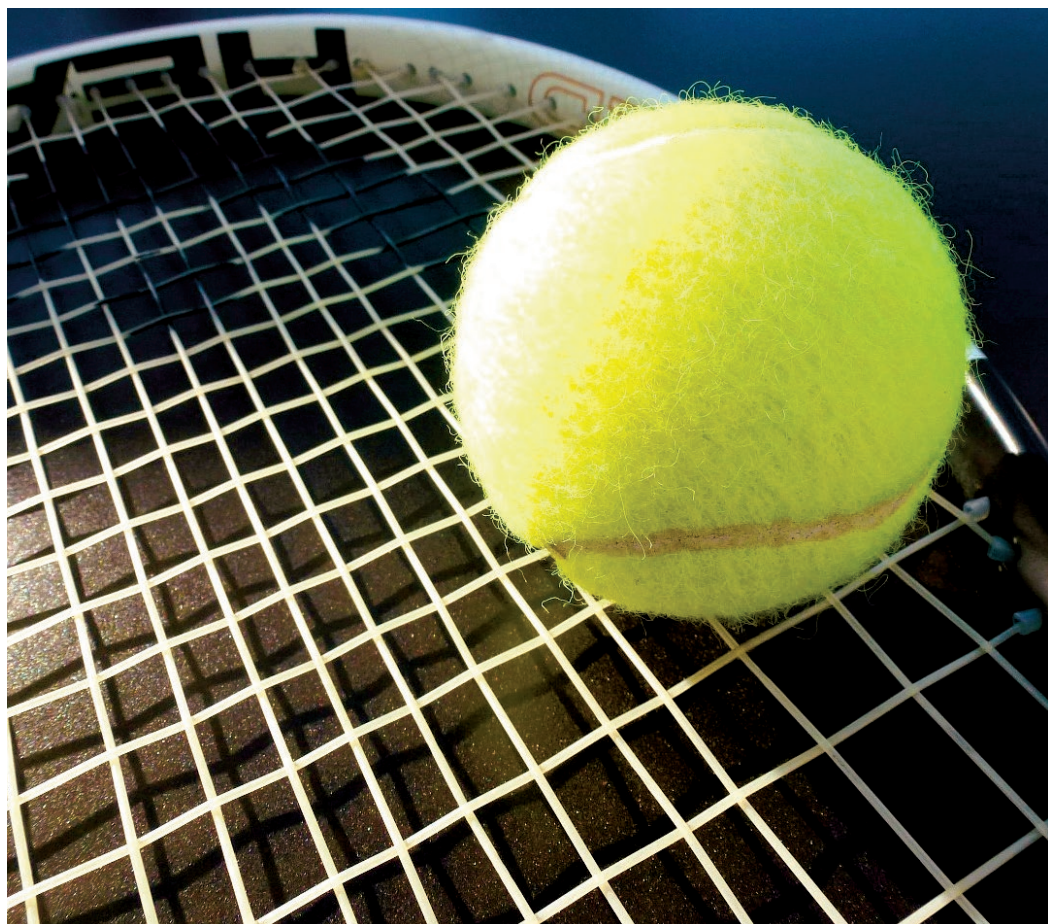
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