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Wednesday 23

FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake 2015 Alfred Lambourne Prize

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

Transfer Days

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Events Hallway

Xbox Wednesdays

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Where: SCC: Room 2-070

Academic Success Workshops

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Career Library STC 242

Hispanic/Latino Club

When: 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: TRC: Senate Chambers

American Indian Student Leadership

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Rm 207

Equality Involvement Club Meeting

When: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Parlor B

Thursday 24

FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake 2015 Alfred Lambourne Prize

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

Transfer Days

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Events Hallway

Black Student Union Club Meeting

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Rm 221

College & Community Resources

When: 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Rm 225

"Lie of the Mind" at the Black Box

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: SCC: Black Box Theatre

Friday 25

FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake 2015 Alfred Lambourne Prize

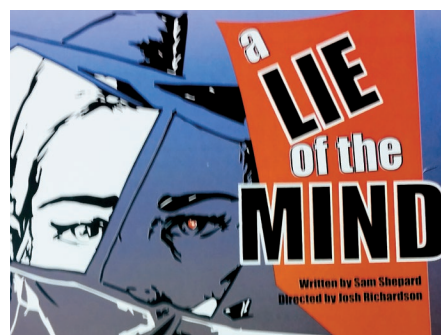
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"Lie of the Mind" at the Black Box

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: SCC: Black Box Theatre



Saturday 26

Volleyball vs. North Idaho College

When: 12 pm - 2 pm
Where: Jordan Campus, Cate Field

"Lie of the Mind" at the Black Box

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: SCC: Black Box Theatre

Monday 28

FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake 2015 Alfred Lambourne Prize

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

Transfer Days

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Events Hallway

Board Game Mondays

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: SCC: Rm 2-070

Tuesday 29

Cirque Zuma Zuma

When: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Where: TRC: Amphitheater

Pacific Unity Association

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Parlor B

Volleyball vs. Western Wyoming

When: 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

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Student's Showcase Life @ SLCC

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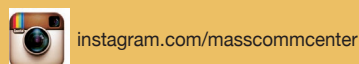
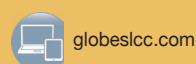
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SLCC fashion student designs **cosplay** outfit for SL Comic Con

Caitlyn Johnston

Contributing Writer



Students of the SLCC fashion program will be taking their talents to the 2015 Salt Lake Comic Con held at the Salt Palace Convention Center on September 24th – 26th of 2015.

For Sara Thompson, a first year student of the fashion program, Comic Con is an event that allows her to express herself.

Everyone attends the event for different reasons,. For Thompson, it is a place where she can showcase her talents and get her hard work out into the world while she also seeks inspiration. Three other students of the fashion program will join Thompson at Comic Con this year.

“It’s a thing that I do every year, but I go not because of the famous people, because I know there is a lot of famous people there, but it’s because of the cosplay community,” says Thompson. “Being able to dress up and to see other people’s outfits that they’ve made. It’s just really fun, you make new friends and it inspires me to do more.”

Cosplay, also known as costume play, allows people to channel their favorite fictional characters by wearing representative clothes and accessories.

Thompson gains satisfaction through being able to put a costume together with added elements of her own personality.

“Usually I find some connection within, like this time I’m doing Ariel, and I have just always loved her fun free spirited self,” says Thompson. “I always try to do Disney because it is very well recognized. Usually it is something I just really want to see myself in and I just go for it.”

Creating a cosplay costume takes quite a bit of motivation to get it done, according to Sara. She got her Ariel costume finished in only four days. It took a lot of dedication and hard work.

“I see the end result, my biggest motivation for

this was to see little girls smiling when I dressed up as Ariel,” says Thompson. “People recognize it, and sometimes people ask me you know did you make that and I say yes and they get really excited and sometimes I even get business out of that because they want me to make something for them.”

Thompson got her start in the fashion program and hopes to one day be a designer.

With the program working as a guide, she wishes to continue her work in cosplay, as she truly understands the impact it has on people.

Having a love for creating her own fashion since she was young, Comic Con has allowed Thompson to keep her inner child alive with her cosplay creations. Along with the fashion program giving her new motivation every day, Thompson finds inspiration in everything and fully enjoys seeing her hard work pay off.

“It’s kind of magical in a way, because you know, it’s something that you are, you are what you wear, and that’s my motto that I go by. It’s just so much fun seeing what comes out of it, knowing that you made it,” says Thompson.



■ Photo by Sara Thompson

Thompson dressed as Ariel with cosplaying Penguin friend.



■ Photo by Ashley Frias

Sara Thompson and Caitlyn Johnston talk about Comic Con and cosplay.

OneCard offers **benefits** for students beyond college campus

Louis Lacroix

Contributing Writer

Whenever you are accepted into a higher education institution, like our very own Salt Lake Community College, you are given a student card. While some students may think that it is just another card to carry around, that is simply not so; the OneCard entitles you to benefits in diverse and varied areas.

There are obvious advantages inherent to the OneCard, like access to the library, campus bookstores, the B-line, and sports facilities. Luckily for students, the benefits do not stop at the establishment's doors.

"It is good to know that there is so much more to the OneCard than inside the campus, it's like a new world is opening up to me," says SLCC student Mary Nejatifar.

The Onecard allows you to get student discount in almost all of your activities, across the Salt Lake valley. Always have your OneCard with you and be ready to get it out at every occasion: asking if you can get a student discount doesn't cost anything.

Some of the additional benefits of owning a OneCard:

Cinemark offers students a discount on the new release movies if you show your card. On top of that, certain restaurants will give you a discount, according to Laina McGinty, the supervisor of the SLCC OneCard service.

For the student who loves to shop, the OneCard can help you can get a discounts. Some of the stores include: J. Crew, American Eagle, Banana Republic, and Forever 21, where you can get 15% off every Friday. Not your clothing style? No worries, go shop online and get a reduction at Topshop or Asos, the online retailers who will take a nice ten percent off your total purchase.

It is often difficult to succeed without the perfect tools for school, but luckily Best Buy also accepts the SLCC student discount on a selection of laptops and software. Apple has a promotion going on right now as well, simply show them your OneCard and save up to \$200 on an eligible Mac, with a free pair of Solo HD2 headphones to boot!



For students who are concerned about global warming, or find themselves without an automobile, take advantage of the public transportation at the best price with your card. Students can now ride TRAX and UTA buses at a low cost of \$15 a month. The OneCard is tap on/off enabled, so once you have paid for your bus pass, your OneCard can immediately be used with UTA's ultramodern and convenient boarding system.

The OneCard also has discounts on fun too! Skiing is no longer as expensive thanks to the OneCard; presenting your student ID can earn you a \$300 discount on a season pass at every single resort in Utah.

The key to take advantage of your OneCard is to ask, not every business is going to remind you of what you deserve. Being a student can be expensive, but hidden discounts are everywhere!

For more information on the OneCard visit slcc.edu/Onecard or call 801-957-4532.



Photo by Vxla

Students can now ride TRAX and UTA for a low cost of \$15 a month.



Photo by Ken Lund

The OneCard offers student discounts at stores in the Salt Lake valley.

College **loans** if used responsibly can be beneficial to students

Chad Shehee

Contributing Writer

The average modern student doesn't have the financial means to pay for college out of pocket. Student loans are a responsible way to pay for the many costs that attending college accrues. The Institute of College Access reported this year that nearly 70 percent of students borrow \$30,000 in Federal and private loans. The class of 2015 is reported to be the most indebted class in history.

"Students need to have long range plan as far as where their education is going, and how they are going to pay the loan back," says Pam Brooks, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

One of the biggest contributors to student debt is excessive borrowing. In short, students are often using money for unnecessary items or expenses that don't pertain to school.

"Only take out what you absolutely need," says Brooks. "We really encourage students who are working and making their living expenses to not take that extra expense. Why take on additional debt that is going to impact them long term?"

At Salt Lake Community College, we have Financial Aid Offices and Academic and Career Advisors available at all of the SLCC campuses. These



■ Photo by Meddygarnet

If you can already afford your living expenses, be careful about the amount of money you borrow.

resources can help students determine what amount to borrow, according to current income, predicted income, and major.

"It is critical that the FAFSA is filed. It helps us provide better guidance for other aid that might be available," says Brooks.

If you need assistance filling out the FAFSA,

the Financial Aid Office offers FAFSA workshops, as well as many other brochures that inform students of their financial options and how to begin the process for grants, scholarships, and loans. These resources help you make smart borrowing decisions that help you have a successful postgraduate career with minimal debt.

"Don't be afraid of loans, just be smart about them," says Brooks. For more information, call 801-957-4410 or email at FinancialAid@slcc.edu.



■ Photo by David Shankbone



■ Photo by Simon Cunningham

Students are taking out loans in excessive amounts for unnecessary items that don't pertain to school.

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Constitution Day Tradition

By Brandon Meyer

Constitution Day was Thursday, September 17, and the SLCC Student Senate had a very unique way of celebrating the holiday. The SLCC Student Senate walked around Taylorsville, South City and Jordan Campuses dressed in 18th century attire and asked Constitution based question to students, while passing out treats and pocket Constitution books.

The SLCC Student Senate broke up into groups of three or four senators on each campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each group had a list of questions about the constitution.

"We have a list of questions, which I feel I've known for awhile, but lots of people don't know the answers," says Student Senator Miranda Paige.

When the Senators asked questions to students, it didn't matter if the student answered the question right or wrong, they still got a cookie and pocket Constitution for their participation.

"Its weird, people have been turning down the cookies, but everyone wants the books. I didn't expect that," says Senator Alex Sletten.

This is not a new idea; the Student Senate have made this a Constitution Day tradition over the last few years and expect to continue this event in the future.

"Its been a lot of fun, we've had a bigger turn out today than last year," says Senator Sletten.

Halfway through the day, the senators on South City Campus had already talked to over 100 students and expected to talk to more than that in the second half of the event.

Constitution Day became a holiday in 2004, when a bill was passed to change the existing holiday, Citizenship Day, to celebrate the signing of the Constitution by the Constitution Convention in 1787. SLCC had an interesting and fun way of celebrating the young holiday. Students participated in the fun while teaching about the Constitution and the beginnings of our country.



A'lura Hamilton, current SLCC Senate member dressed up and sharing about Constitution Day 2015.



Above: Former Executive VP Justine Tabligan and Sonia Biggers telling student about Constitution Day 2014.

Right: Cookies and U.S. Constitution given to students who answer questions about the Constitution.



Photo by Allison Arndt-Wild

SLCC Talks: Freedom of Speech

By Tamara Brune-Wharton

Welcome to SLCC Talks, a regular segment where fellow Salt Lake Community College students tell us what they think about a certain campus-related topic. Sep. 17, was Constitution Day where, SLCC Senate members, donned in period founder-type clothing and toting free U.S. flag-decorated cookies and pocket constitutions, asked students questions about the Constitution and rewarding responses with the giveaways. Since the annual event was evidence the constitution has not crumbled in the minds of SLCC students, SLCC Talks jumped on the band wagon to ask students the following question:

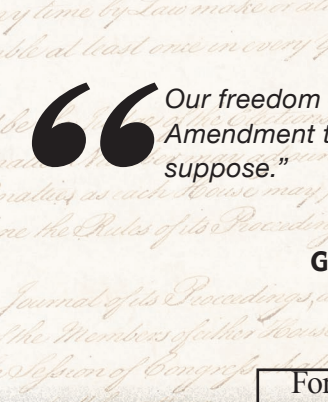
"Where does Freedom of Speech come from and why do we have it?"



"From the Constitution, it was one of our first amendments and it says we have the right to say what we want to and others are supposed to hear us out."
- Alexandra Nilsson
Environmental Geology major



"I know it's the first amendment. And why do we have the freedom of speech? We live in America!"
- Angelica Camarillo
Graphic Design major



"Our freedom of speech rights are written into the First Amendment to not drown out voices of the people, I suppose."
- Hunter Casey
General Studies & Music Recording major

For more SLCC Talks, visit GlobeSLCC.com

Dark, gritty portrayal of domestic violence in **Lie of the Mind**

Brittni Meservy

Contributing Writer

While there are some people who don't take college drama very seriously and see it as a mere step up from high school acting class, the Salt Lake Community College Drama Club is hoping to change their minds with its production of "A Lie of the Mind", originally written by Sam Shepard and directed by Salt Lake Community Colleges very own, Josh Richardson.

This production will take place in the Black Box Theatre, on the second floor of the South City Campus, on September 24th, 25th, 26th, and 30th as well as October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at 7:30 p.m. each night.

"You need to see the potential that college theatre holds," says William Davies, who plays the role of an abusive father.

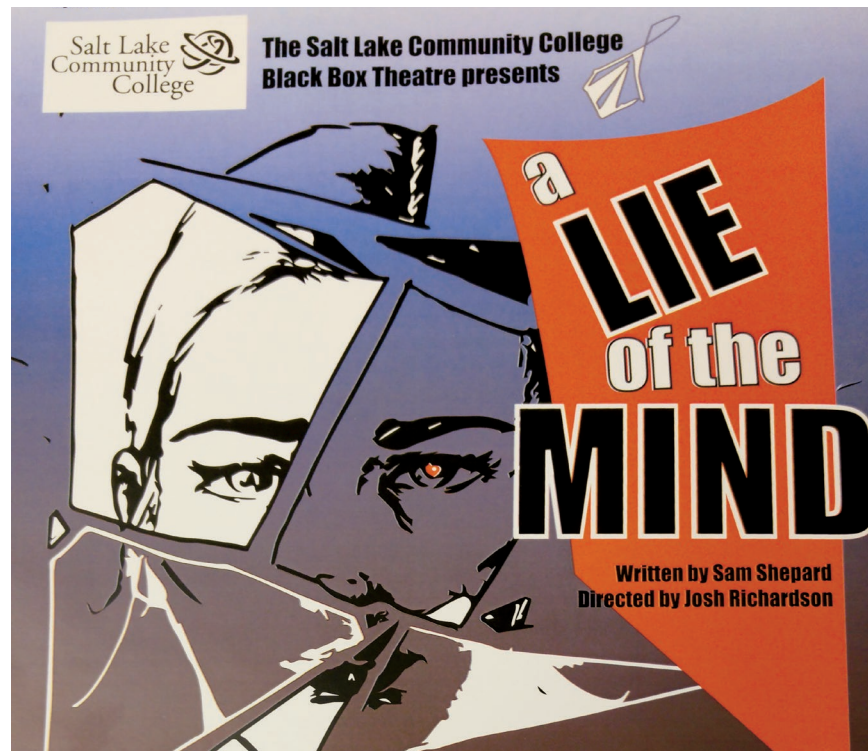
"It's important to involve yourself with art. To make it something you can potentially touch," says Andrew Martin, who is playing the role of the son in the family.

Both Davies and Martin agreed that a lot of preparation has been put forth in to the making of this play. This production shows both sides of an abusive relationship and the challenges that arise due to it.



■ Photo by Ashley Frias

Actors in the Black Box rehearsing A Lie of the Mind.



A Lie of the Mind runs from Sept. 24 thru Oct. 3.

"This is a simple story about complex people," says Davies.

You will not want to miss out on this student art production. Due to some strong language and a central theme of domestic abuse, the production is not family-friendly.

"This production is about coping and the road to recovery," Martin elaborates.

Tickets are \$5 with a student I.D. and \$10 without. Tickets can be purchased at the Salt Lake Community College Grand Theatre Box Office. (1575 S. State Street, Salt Lake City 84115)

Light concessions will be provided courtesy of the Drama Club. All proceeds support the Drama Club activities.

If you need special accommodations in order to attend please contact 801-957-3322 at least 24 hours in advance before attending the performance.

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Food stamp program is not currently being utilized at SLCC

Violet Maw

Contributing Writer

The Food Stamp Program (SNAP) is not currently being utilized by SLCC for the benefit of the students who attend the college campuses. Students, many of whom are on Financial Aid, also qualify for the Federal resource of food stamps. Though many students qualify, they are unable to use this resource while they are on campus. “I checked on this a few years ago, I was told Food Stamps could only be used at Grocery Stores and places like that, not for ready to eat foods,” says Director of Food Services, Kevin Doney.

While his statement is accurate, it does not display the whole truth. Ready-made meals such as pizza, sandwiches, and other hot foods made on campus, cannot be purchased, there are plenty of other items

that are sold, that can be obtained with SNAP, like: string cheese, fruits, protein bars, nuts, chips, candy, juices, and water.

Many students, bound by a strict living budget, live on items such as top ramen, and other cheap meals just to get by. There is a rising trend in the number of students applying for SNAP benefits. According to Monica Vendituoli, a writer for USA Today, in her

2013 article, Student food stamp use doubled over 10 years, she states that “In 2001, 5.4% of students enrolled in school ages 19 to 24 received SNAP, whereas in 2010, 12.6% of students in the same age group were SNAP

by SLCC, the school offers other money saving options such as the food pantry, a service that can be utilized by students in need.

For a more detailed list of the items that can be bought under the SNAP program, you can visit the following website: fns.usda.gov/snap/eligible-food-items.



Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program



Photo by Steschke

SNAP benefits can be used to buy produce.

recipients.”

“I feel this resource should be available to students, and that if I qualified for food stamps, I would appreciate the benefit of being able to use this resource while on campus,” says current SLCC student, Marisol Orona.

While the food stamp program is not being utilized



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Students who need SNAP are not able to use the benefits on SLCC campus.

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SLCC's annual fall concert features country star **Joe Nichols**

Jared Kendell Henshaw

Staff Writer



■ Photo by Ford Fairchild

Recording artist Joe Nichols.

Joe Nichols reigned supreme in a recent online poll of SLCC students to see who should be performing at the Fall Concert sponsored by Student Life and Leadership fall concert.

Country star Joe Nichols will take the stage on Oct. 2, at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus at 7:30 pm.

Student Life and Leadership holds an annual fall concert to create social interactions, as well as providing a good time for students.

Eliza Filippi of the student life council says that another reason is because "Joe Nichols, being popular."

The student Life and Leadership invites all students to be there and would like to fill the stands. Their goal is having 1000 people in attendance.

If you wish to be there or for more info, Student Life and Leadership has information on their twitter account @SLCCStudentLife or on Facebook at facebook.com/slccstudentlife.

The ticket costs will be \$10 for the floor or \$5 for bleacher seats. You can buy tickets at the information desk at any SLCC campus.



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Joe Nichols is coming to SLCC on Oct. 2.



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