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When: Now - Dec 14
Where: Online

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Resonance Club Presents - Open Mic

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: SCC: 1-119

Xbox Wednesdays

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

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 Parlor B

Equality Involvement Club

When: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Where: TRC: AAB 323

Thursday

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Video Game Days

When: 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: Jordan: Student Pavilion

Black Student Union Club Meetings

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

Psychology Club Meeting

When: 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Where: AAB 324

Revolutionary Student Club Meeting

When: 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center

CampusConnect New Student Orientation

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

Screen Writers Club

When: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Where: SCC: 2-034

Friday

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Faculty Art Show

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

Yoga Club

When: 10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

Phi Theta Kappa Society Membership Meeting

When: 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Parlor B

Taylorsville-SLCC Symphony Orchestra

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: Bennion Jr. High

World AIDS Day

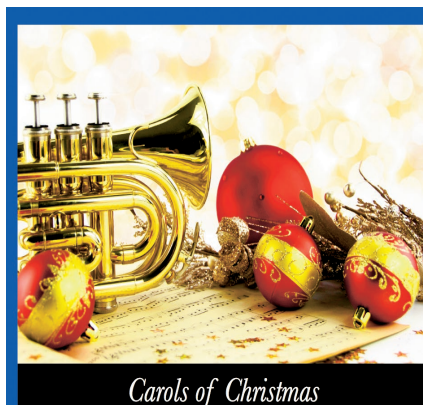
When: 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: TRC: Oak Room

SLCC Pantry Open

When: All Day
Where: SCC: 2-152

"Carols of Christmas" by Chamber Choir and Salt City Jazz Choir

When: 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Where: First United Methodist Church



Monday

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Board Game Mondays

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

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Pacific Unity Association

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

Jazz/Contemporary Music Ensembles Concert

When: 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room

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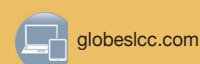
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Interior Design and Fashion Club stuff stockings for charity

Ashley Baker

Contributing Writer

The Stuffed Stocking drive is a collaborative effort involving the Fashion club and SLCC's Interior Design institute in conjunction with the Helping Kids with Cancer Foundation.

"We encourage all students to donate," says Fashion Club President, Alisa Woicicki.

Holiday stockings can be purchased from the store of your choosing or personally designed, then filled with various items such as toys, books and puzzles.

The beneficiaries of the stockings are the patients of Primary Children's Oncology unit; which consist of boys and girls ranging in ages 0 -18. Stockings are divided into different age groups to ensure that donated items are well suited and age appropriate for the kids.

Along with the donations, there is an optional stocking design contest that students may participate in.

SLCC students can create their own stocking and submit it into one of three design categories, which are: most donated, most creative and most festive. The contest winner receives a \$50 gift card and must be a Fashion Club member since that is who sponsors the event.

This is the Helping Kids with Cancer Foundation's 17th stocking design competition. Woicicki has been involved since she began school here at SLCC in 2012.

According to Woicicki, this year's drive has generated more stocking contributions from non-fashion club students than the actual fashion club members. The Fashion Club has brought in 75 stockings thus far.

The stockings will be passed along to the Helping Kids with Cancer Foundation who will then distribute the goods accordingly to the children at Primary Children's Hospital.

While the donation period has already ended, this is an annual event.

If you missed this year's drive and would like to contribute, Woicicki advises students to "look for it next year."



Photo courtesy of SLCC Fashion Club

Fashion and Interior Design students create unique stocking designs.



Photo by Jeri Eastman

Stuffed stockings for the Helping Kids with Cancer Foundation.



Photo by Jeri Eastman

Students make sure sick kids have a happy Christmas.

This holiday season offers many ways students can **volunteer**

**Stacey Hill-Coates and
Chad Shehee**

Contributing Writers

The holidays are anticipated for the joy, food, and even presents that accompany it. Receiving gifts is always appreciated and fun, but the holidays are also for giving.

One of the most important things that we can give is our time and compassion. Here is a list of a few volunteering opportunities that are here in Salt Lake City during December for you to give the gift of time or donations.

Community Partner: Catholic Community Services Gift of the Drummer

Dates: Dec. 1-5

Location: Community Services 745 East 300 South, Salt Lake City

Professor: Janet Healy, 801-428-1242

Class Project: Donate much needed items to refugee and low-income children. Items needed: diapers, gift certificates, clothing, educational toys (without batteries), toiletries, etc. Drop off unwrapped donations.

Community Partner: National Ability Center

Dates and Time: Dec. 10

Locations: Park City Mountain Resort, Brighton and Deer Valley

Professor: Heidi MacNaughton, 435-649-3991

Class Project: Volunteers are needed to help with the Ski and Snowboard Program to help individuals with disabilities enjoy wintertime sports. Call MacNaughton for more information or to sign up for training today.

Community Partner: UAID Holiday Cheer

Date: Dec. 11

Location: UAID Office on 1453 S. Major Street (between State and Main) in Salt Lake City

Professor: Kathy Scott, 801-970-1930

Class Project: Donate by “adopting” an ornament for the client of your choice. Monetary and in-kind donations also welcome. Volunteer needed to help with the Holiday Gift Box Program. Groups and/or individuals are welcome to spend a couple hours teaching arts and crafts, play games, or watch movies with patients during and after the holiday season.

Community Partner: Veteran’s Holiday Celebration

Dates: Now until Dec. 24

Location: Utah State Veteran’s Nursing Home



■ Photo courtesy of Stewart Black

A season for giving: students can give of there time in many ways and at many places.

Professor: 801-584-1920

Class Project: The Utah State Veteran’s Nursing Home is accepting donations of clothing, blankets, slippers, etc. until December. For volunteers: you can organize a gift drive with your family or community for the residents to receive on Christmas Day. Presents and donations can be dropped off at the nursing home before Dec. 24.

Community Partner: Neighborhood House

Date: Dec. 25

Location: Neighborhood House two locations: 1050 W 500 S in Cottonwood Heights; 1580 Vine Street in Murray

Professor: Anna Ferris, 801-363-4589

Class Project: Spend time volunteering with adults with disabilities. People who can sing, dance, or play music are much needed to make the holiday bright for the adult day program.

Community Partner: Homeless Youth Resource Center

Date: Dec. 26

Location: Homeless Youth Resource Center; 655 S. State Street in Salt Lake City

Professor: 801-364-0744

Class Project: Volunteers and donations are still needed for after the holidays. HYRC is run by Volunteers of American and they can always use socks for men and women, hand warmers, flashlights, and calling cards.

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A Cappella troupe visits SLCC for a **Christmas** performance

Brandon Meyer

Contributing Writer



Eclipse 6 is coming to SLCC to help spread the Christmas spirit with their annual Christmas Eclipse concert at the Grand Theatre on South City Campus.

"This will be the eleventh season doing this show and we are excited," says Breezy Bassett, Grand Theatre's Patron Services.

Eclipse 6 is an a cappella group from Utah. The band met at Utah State University and released their first album in early 2001. They then went on to perform at the opening and closing ceremonies for the Salt Lake City 2002 Olympic Winter Games. They have also performed at the Stadium of Fire in Provo, Utah, and have had shows across the United States including Asia.

At their Christmas shows, the band performs their unique a cappella renditions of traditional Christmas favorites while mixing in their own Christmas hits.

"Merging vocal music and Christmas music works really well," says Shayne Taylor, one of the founding members of Eclipse 6. "Our arrangement of songs sets our show apart. People will hear Christmas songs they love, but also songs they don't necessarily love, but our arrangement makes them see it different and enjoy it. We are eclipsing songs and changing

them to something beautiful and fun."

Tickets are on sale for the shows December 11-14 at 7:30 p.m. They can be purchased at The Grand Box Office or they can be purchased online at thegrand.org.

The Grand Theatre offers a family friendly environment where everyone can get into the Christmas spirit and sing along with Eclipse 6.

"It's fun for the whole family. People bring their toddlers or their grandparents. There is something for everyone," says Taylor. "People have made it part of their holiday traditions."

For a sneak peak at the bands music visit the bands YouTube channel OfficialEclipseVideo. The band will be uploading new videos of songs leading up to the Christmas Concert.

All nine of their albums are on iTunes or can be purchased directly from the band's website; eclipse6.com.

Tickets have sold out in the past and there promises to be a packed house for all three shows. Eclipse 6 has stunned audiences with their unique harmonies and energetic live show. Tickets prices start at \$7.50 for kids in the upper balcony and up to \$21.75 for adult main floor.



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Eclipse A Capella group to perform at SLCC for Christmas.



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Students Streamline Friendship Process

Lacee Jewkes

Contributing Writer



Photos by Mateo Tobia



Some of you may be familiar with speed dating--an organized social activity where people looking for romantic relationships have a series of short conversations with potential partners in order to decide whether or not there is mutual interest.

Student Life and Leadership at the South City Campus at SLCC has made an attempt to switch up speed dating and create an event not for dating, but for making friends. Specifically the North Region Board of Student Life and Leadership, the division that advocates for the South City, Airport, Library, and Westpointe Campuses, has created a "speed friending" social event to give students the opportunity to meet people and make friends.

Vice President Anna-Korrine Hancock recently commented on what inspired the Speed Friending event. Hancock explained that the North Region's Daytime Chair, Tyler Olpin, had a student approach him wanting to create an event with Student Life and Leadership to get to know more people and make new friends. Says Hancock, "Students here at SLCC tend to go from class to class and back home without socializing with classmates. Our school has struggled with getting students to connect with other students." But this is where Student Life and Leadership is supposed to intercede.

Hancock explained that they are addressing this problem by creating social events, such as Speed Friending. She says that having events allows students to have a reason to talk to other people on campus. "When you build those bonds with other students on your campus it creates an environment of support and friendship. Student Life and Leadership has helped so much with my personal college experience. It incentivizes me to come to my classes because I'm surround by friends," says Hancock.

Hancock says that Speed Friending will be held in the Forum of the South City Campus, where there tends to be the most socializing. They will have games for people to play and questions for students to ask one another to get to know each other. Hancock said there is no need to register or pay for the event as well, and students can stop by the event if they have free time in between classes.

Overall, Student Life and Leadership wishes to build a bridge between students and the organization with the Speed Friending event. Hancock says "There is this slight lack of community at Salt Lake Community College that can definitely be improved. If this event is successful, and students would like to see this event or similar ones happen in the future we can definitely make that happen."

When asked if she believed that hosting such an event was a way to get people back to meeting each other in a more organic way, Hancock continued, "This is a problem we face today, people are stuck behind screens. We have forgotten how to communicate effectively face to face. Speed Friending is a way to get people out of their comfort zone and talk to new people in person."

If you are interested in future activities to meet people that Student Life and Leadership has going on in the future, such as Xbox Wendsdays or Board Game Mondays feel free to visit SLCC.edu to view a calendar of events.



Background photo by Satbir Singh

Students gathered at the South City Campus for speed friending.

South City lowers age requirements for **child care** enrollment

Jenny Guzman

Contributing Writer

The Tim and Brenda Huval Child Care Center, located at South City Campus, has now expanded their enrollment age to include infants as young as 6 weeks old. Previously, the programs enrolled children between the ages of two to five.

The new enrollment change took place just recently, at the beginning of the Fall Semester 2015. In order to accommodate and be welcoming to incoming infants, the child center has installed 4 cribs, so that they may sleep comfortably

when put down for their nap. The center also has extra diapers and formula to use, in case parents have under stocked or forgotten.

Within the program, the children are separated by age, and also by developmental need. According to the Tim and Brenda Huval Center website, the four classes are called Cubs, Sun Bears, Cinnamon Bears, and Polar Bears.

The age divide within these classes are infants, twelve to twenty four months, two to three year olds, and four to five year olds. These groups are divided into three classrooms at the center itself.

Employees who work at the Tim and Brenda Huval

Center must have previous work experience in regards to childcare and take training. Rocío Vera, who has been working part time at the center since January and is also a full time SLCC student, helps take care of Polar Bears, or four to five year olds.

She, along with a few other employees, is bilingual, speaking both English and Spanish. At times, parents will request that Spanish be spoken to their child. A parent recently requested Vera to speak Spanish to their five-month-old child, so that the infant will learn and speak the language as they grow older.

The child center teaches their "students" in order of what their developmental needs are in accordance with their age and personal pace.

They are given a sheet on what topic or area the age group should be learning or focusing on for the day, and apply it as they take care of and teach the children. As the child continues to grow, learn, and play, they will be given occasional assessments to measure how they've improved and developed.

Costs are divided by full days, half days, and drop ins. For half days, the price can range from \$22.29 to \$13.37 and full days being \$34.29 to \$20.57. On the costs page of the website, it states, "Our program costs are drawn from the Government Child Care Reimbursement Program. That way, if you qualify for assistance, the reimbursement program will cover most or all of the cost." This is more than helpful to students who currently use financial aid to attend school.

According to the Baby Center's Article on "How much you'll spend on daycare," they had an average of \$11,666 per year, or \$972 a month, according to the National Association of Child Care Resource & Referral Agencies (NACCRRA).

Adding the costs that the Tim and Brenda Huval Child Care Center offers, it averages around to less than \$5,000 a year, assuming the child stay the full day five days a week.

Parents are able to see how their child is learning and growing through social media. The Tim and Brenda Huval Center has a Facebook page in which employees will update what they are doing with the children. Photos of what the children are learning or playing are posted, along with job opportunities, SLCC events, and family events that are free and fun.

To get more information about the Tim and Brenda Huval Child Care Center, you can look them up on slcc.edu/childcare



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Cassie and Aniya visiting South City's daycare.



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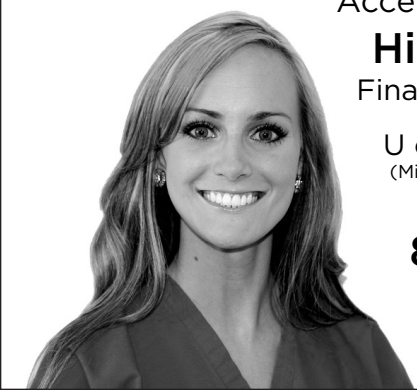
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Students now have resources when faced with legal issues

Ericka Anderson

Contributing Writer

Law at college is something we don't usually think about unless one of us gets in trouble. These troubles can be a little thing, such as a parking ticket in campus, a speeding ticket or a simple collection agency calling every day to bug you, but it is important to be informed and ready to take care of the issue.

So whenever a student is facing any legal problem, according to a local attorney: "trust the law, but be informed." We have to use our basic right to legal representation and seek for it even if we cannot afford an expensive attorney.

When we think about legal problems and the desire to use our right to fair trial and the use of the courts, we are faced also with the thought of the cost of legal representation and its troubles, but there are different ways to obtain help without a lot of out-of-pocket money or even for free.

There are three main sources of almost-free to free legal representation.

Pro bono hours: Although some states require licensed attorneys to donate a certain amount of pro bono hours of legal help, Utah does not have this requirement for its attorney. But that does not mean that you cannot find an attorney to represent you in a legal matter.

It may take a few phone calls or emails, but it is possible. The Utah Bar Association provides a list of some of those agencies and the main help they provide at <http://www.utahbar.org/public-services/freelegalclinics/>

Legal Clinics: Both major universities in the state, University of Utah and Brigham Young University offer basic legal help to low income Utahns. The clinics are staffed by volunteer students and attorneys. They provide the client with basic information in how to write a brief, contest a charge, help to fill out and how to file documents with the court etc. Here are the links to the information



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Parking tickets are just one of the many legal issues students face in life.

from both law schools:

University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law: <http://www.law.utah.edu/pro-bono-initiative/free-legal-clinics/>

Brigham Young University Law Help: <http://www.law2.byu.edu/site/centers-programs-projects/law-help>

Home owners insurance: Although it is insurance for a home owner, this insurance can provide the policy owner legal representation up to a certain amount previously set on the policy. If you are a student that owns a home or you are still a dependent home owner, the policy can help cover any legal expenses that can come if you are sued.

We have to remember that The Fifth Amendment protects us: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

Whether it be a simple speeding ticket or a major crime we have the right to due process and it is important to use it.



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Winterize vehicle to avoid car troubles

Sean Wahlquist

Contributing Writer

Many students drive their cars to Salt Lake Community College, and many have car trouble, especially in the winter.

Officer David Brooks of the Utah Highway Patrol, who serves the SLCC South City campus, says that the most common kind of car trouble the officers see is dead batteries. This happens from students leaving their vehicle lights on when they pull up, jump out, and hurry to get to class.

Brooks said officers or Parking Services staff will jump-start cars that have dead batteries. Jump-start packs are available at every campus.

To avoid this common problem, Brooks suggests that students should get out of the car and stop and quickly check to make sure all the lights are off, inside and out, and the doors are closed completely.

Brooks also says that vehicle owners should keep track of the age of the battery and change it about

every five years.

In addition, Brooks says, keeping maintenance up-to-date on the vehicle would help avoid other problems with a car.

Change the oil regularly to keep the engine in good working order, keep enough gas in the tank to avoid running out in some inconvenient place, and

make sure all the fluids are at the proper levels.

In regards to winterizing your car, Brooks says to make sure all the fluids have been changed and are full.

"Make sure your antifreeze has been changed to get it ready for the winter. Make sure your services are done for the vehicle and up-to-date so that it works well through the winter," says Brooks.

In a winter storm, it is

helpful to have enough fluid in the windshield washer reservoir to keep the windshield clear.

Make sure tires have good tread going into the winter months. Brooks says that many car crashes in slippery conditions are because the tires do not have enough tread on them.

"Bald tires are going to be a big problem," says Brooks.

It's best to be prepared, but if you are taken unaware by a car problem, it's good to know that each campus has help available.



A dead battery can get a jump from UHP or Parking Services staff.



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