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INK - An Art and Design Group Show

When: Through December 14
Where: SCC, Edna Runswick Taylor Foyer

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Xbox Wednesdays

When: 12 pm - 2 pm
Where: SCC, office 2-070

Film & Conversations at CAM - Roman Holiday

When: 6 pm - 8 pm
Where: SCC Screening Room

Men's Basketball vs. Utah Basketball Academy

When: 7 pm - 9 pm
Where: TRC Lifetime Activities Center

Thursday

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Peter and the Starcatcher

When: 10 am - 12 pm
Where: SCC Black Box Theater

Friday

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An Introduction to the Quality Matters Rubric

When: 2 pm - 3 pm
Where: TRC TB 322B

Phi Theta Kappa Meeting

When: 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: TRC, STC Building Room 217

Basketball Pick-Up Games

When: 5 pm - 7 pm
Where: TRC, Lifetime Activities Center

Saturday

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Daylight Savings Time ends

Monday

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Veteran's Week Begins

When: Through the end of the week
Where: All campuses

Veteran's Services Utah Veterans Photo Gallery

When: 10 am - 7 pm, all week
Where: TRC STC

Tuesday

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Election Day

Presentation Skills Lab

When: 3 pm - 5 pm
Where: 2-139

Veterans Service Providers Fair

When: 4 pm - 7 pm
Where: TRC STC

Honoring our Vietnam Veterans

When: 10 am - 7 pm, all week
Where: TRC STC

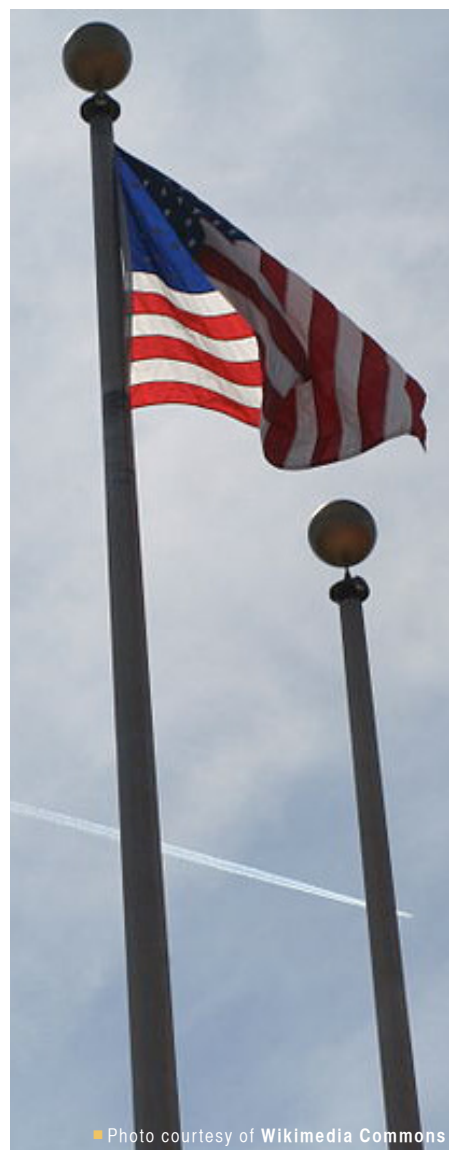


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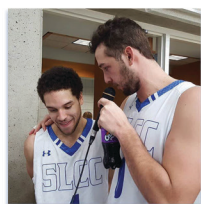
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Mail-in **votes** increase potency of elections

Scott Funk

Staff Writer [@ScottFunk0](#)

Political jokes, memes and commercials flooding social media every day can only mean one thing: the presidential election is right around the corner. Coming up next week on Tuesday, November 8th, Americans will cast their vote for the new President of the United States of America.

This is the first general election in Salt Lake City that will be conducted mainly by mail. The General Election ballots were mailed out to all registered voters in the Salt Lake County on October 11th. If you did not receive your ballot in the mail and you know you registered, you can go to [got-vote.org](#) to ensure that you were registered and to find out what to do next.

Some of the issues that come with elections is people either don't know enough about the candidates to vote, or even don't know how, or where, to vote. Jayel Kirby, a Salt Lake Community College student and Salt Lake County election official, has taken the step to provide as much information as she can in helping people prepare for the election.

"The good thing about getting a ballot by mail - it gives you time to look over your options and study them out [sic]," says Kirby. "You can get information on federal and local candidates, constitutional amendments, judges in your district, and local propositions at the county website: [got-vote.org](#)"

If you received your ballots in the mail, and prefer to vote via mail, you need to have your ballots postmarked and sent by November 7th, the day before the election.

"Although most of the general election in Salt Lake County is being conducted by mail, you still have the option of voting in person on a machine on election day," says Kirby. "The good news is that you no longer have to figure out which location you are assigned to. Just bring your ID and your unmarked ballot in to any voting center in the valley, turn it over to an election official, and you will be given a ballot card that you can use to vote on a machine. It's that simple."

If you don't want to mail in your ballot or vote in person, you may also drop off your ballot anytime from now until 8 p.m. on Election Day at any of the 14 locations throughout the county. To locate a location near you, visit [got-vote.org](#).

vote.org.

In an election with so much controversy surrounding it, every vote counts. Everyone is encouraged to vote, in whatever way they prefer, but must have registered by the deadline,

which was November 1st.

For more information of how to vote, where to vote, or information on who to vote for, visit [got-vote.org](#).

■ Photo by Duyen Nguyen



Candidate signs litter the valley as a reminder for voters.

F o r w a r d

looking SLCC student

Submitted by Ashtora

Her energy, laughter, and straightforwardness take your breath away, from the moment you first meet her. She is a Sudanese woman who came to the U.S. via Cairo in 2005. She is brilliant. She is funny. She is Marcilina Lodongi who comes at life with the energy of a thousand firefighters, and is a force to be reckoned with. This semester, she re-entered college at SLCC, in order to earn her degree in Surgical Technology.

Lodongi is a single mom with her own cleaning business. Marcilina also works part-time as a professional custodian. In addition, she works as a caregiver - when she isn't attending classes or studying, or being mom to her 9-year old son. There simply are not enough hours in a day to accomplish all that she does each and every day. "I can do it," she says, "because I have a goal. My goal is to be independent." Together with the programs offered by Salt Lake Community College, Marcilina is making that happen.

Marcilina knows her way around the surgery room because she was working as a surgical assistant before she left Cairo. She loves the work she did in Cairo, and wants to gain the certification to do in the U.S. what she did there - but that will be just the beginning for Marcilina. She intends to become a Physician's Assistant - but one thing at a time.

When she came to the U.S., Arabic was her primary language, English was not even yet her second. Lodongi worked hard to learn the language of her new homeland and to satisfy the requirements of becoming an American citizen. After arriving from Africa, Marcilina took only two years to earn her U.S. citizenship.

Lodongi's son, Phillip, is her whole life. Their lives have always been harder than hard. Providing for her son drives her ambition to make progress everyday—even just one percent more today than yesterday is all it takes to keep learning, to keep working, and to keep striving. Marcilina knows that in going to school, she is modeling the importance of education and hard work for her son. For the generations of Sudanese born in the U.S., failure is not an option. The survival of their people and the future of their nation depends on their education and their success.

There is no stopping Marcilina Lodongi, who has survived wars in Africa and overcome being a stranger in in the strange land of America, to become a citizen, an entrepreneur, an employee, and a student. In addition to being a



SLCC student Marcilina Lodongi wants to encourage others to chase their dreams and never give up.

spectacular single-mom with the intention of renewing a career in the world of medicine, Marcilina has learned the value of networking. Through networking, she reveals, "I can accomplish so much more. Life is too hard to do all by yourself."

Because Marcilina knows she will succeed, she also wants to encourage others to succeed. She says that if you have a goal, you too can do whatever it takes to realize your desire. "Never give up - keep looking forward - and never lose your focus on your goal - you can do it," she says, "I believe in you."



A season to give at **Campus Cupboard**

The Bruin Food Pantry located on the second floor of the South City Campus offers food to those in need.

Nate Curtis

Contributing Writer

For the past two years the Social Work Association (SWA) has been running the Bruin Campus Cupboard on the second floor of the South City Campus in room 2-152. The Campus Cupboard is a service that offers food to anyone in need. It allows anyone who signs up, to take home up to four grocery bags full of food each month for free.

The Taylorsville Redwood campus also has a Campus Cupboard in the Student Center. Although the SWA is directly involved with the Taylorsville Cupboard, it is primarily operated by the Auxiliary Services Office. Both locations receive food from the Utah Food Bank as well as donations from the public.

According to Heather Murray, the Pantry Coordinator, 15% of students suffer from what's known as "food insecurity."

"Food insecurity is when someone is at risk of going without the proper nutrition. This can mean having to skip meals or not having enough to eat when they do eat a meal," says Murray.

Murray states that the biggest problem that the Cupboard faces is the need for volunteers. Many service learning classes send students to help

run the Cupboard, but Murray says that they need to find a solution to stay open at the beginning of each semester, before students from service learning classes are sent to help. Murray also mentions that there is a need for volunteers at the end of each semester. As students reach the hours they need to pass their service classes, they stop coming.

"It is a problem that repeats itself every semester. It is also something we need to remedy ASAP," says Murray.

Murray encourages anyone willing to volunteer to email her at heatherleannmurray@gmail.com or bruincampuspantry@gmail.com.

Anyone who may not have the time to volunteer but would still like to help is welcome to make donations of nonperishable foods to the Campus Cupboard. Anyone interested in donating can find donation bins outside the Campus Cupboard any time the school is open.

The Salt Lake Community College Campus Cupboard is backed by the Utah Food Bank, which means that the Utah Food Bank donates the majority of nonperishable foods. This

month, when a representative from the Utah Food Bank came to inspect the Campus Cupboard, Murray was able to speak with them about the school's need for more food.

"Luckily, they were happy to oblige and granted us more food each month,"

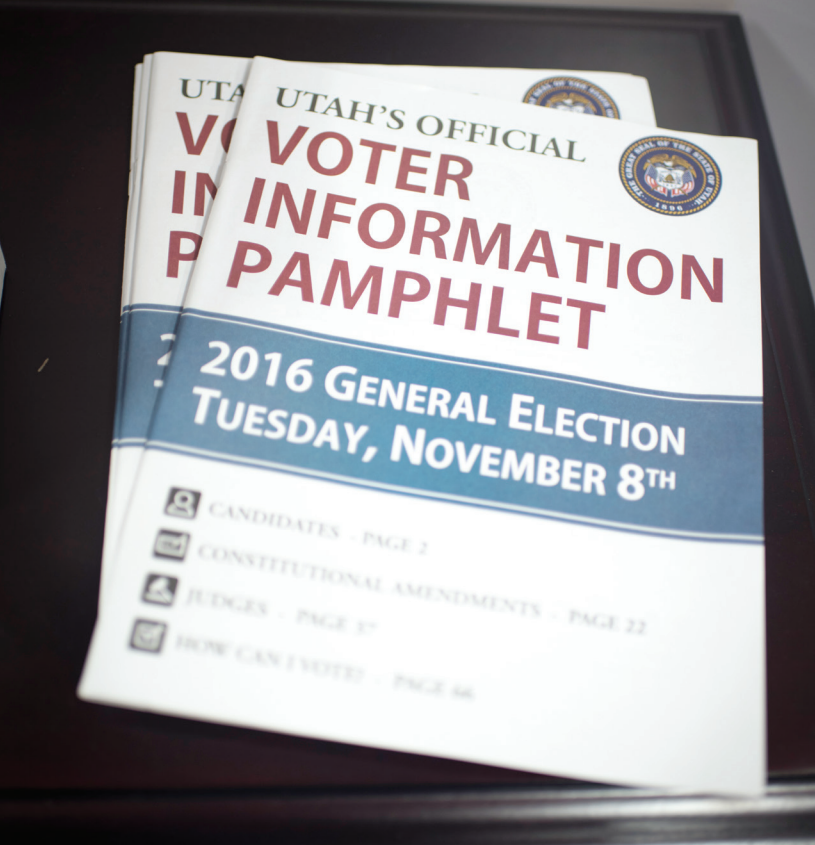
says Murray.

Until now, people were only allowed to take two grocery bags of food each month, but thanks to the Utah Food Bank and donations from the public, that limit has now been doubled.



Photo by Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez

Verla Reid volunteering at the Bruin Campus Cupboard this summer.



Civic-minded competition with Utah Campus Cup Voting Challenge

Scott Funk

Staff Writer [@ScottFunk0](#) Photos by Duyen Nguyen

Within the state of Utah there are 10 universities and colleges. In regards to athletics, they are all within a different conference except for two, Weber State and Southern Utah University (Big Sky). There isn't any sport or competition that all 10 campuses can equally participate in. Except for one: The Utah Campus Cup.

The Utah Campus Cup is a statewide voting challenge sponsored by the Utah Lieutenant Governor's office. The campuses will compete for bragging rights and the Campus Cup Trophy for two years.

According to a statement put out by the Utah Lieutenant Governor's Office of Elections "the goal of the challenge is to increase voter registration and civic engagement in college-aged students."

The process in determining a winner is based upon two factors: Voter registration (40%) and the "I voted" social media campaign (60%).

The first thing a student needs to do is register to vote using their school's unique registration URL or register at the various registration drives around the campus. The registration URL for Salt Lake Community College is voter.utah.gov/slcc.

If you missed the opportunity to register with SLCC's registration URL, you can still help SLCC take the crown by participating in the second, and most important part of the competition; the social media campaign.

After you vote, start using the hashtag. On Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, or Snapchat (must be a public social media platform) post a picture or video of yourself voting. Get creative. Take a picture of your "I Voted" sticker, take a video of you waiting in line, or even take a ballot selfie. Remember, you cannot take a picture within the voting booth. When you craft your post, you tag SLCC by using the hashtag #slccvotes. It's that simple.

According to the statement previously mentioned, "Each

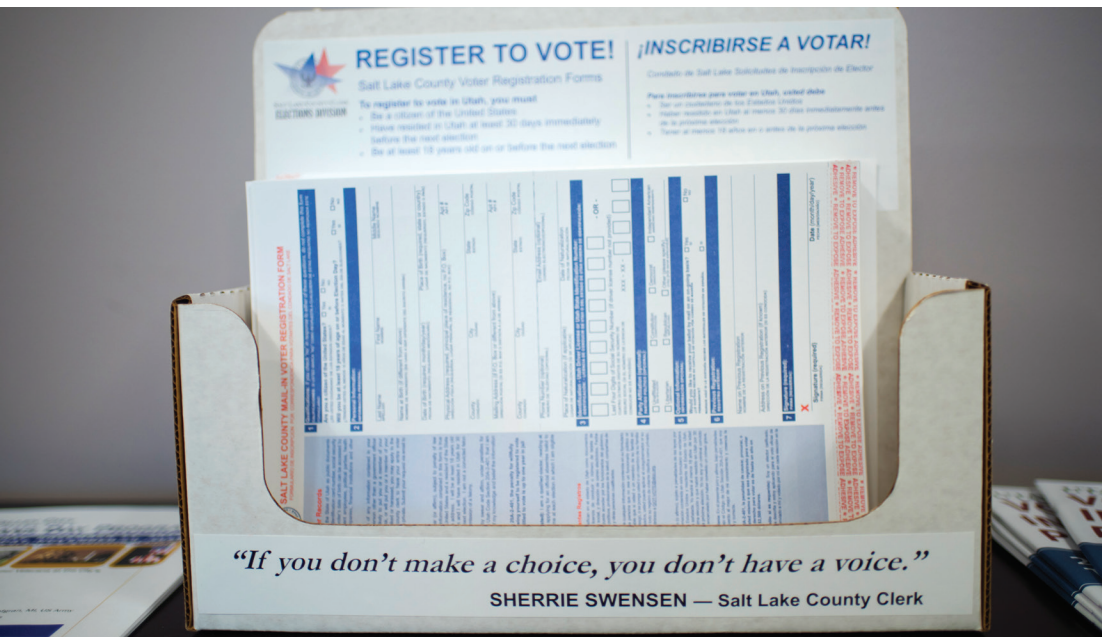
institution will have its own social media page hosted by #Tagboard that will be administered by the Lieutenant Governor's Office.

This web page will display the social media posts and can be embedded in any site of the school's choosing. The pages will also be linked from the official vote.utah.gov page."

The hashtags will be tracked and tallied by the Lieutenant Governor's office. After the election is over, the institution that accumulates the most voter registrations and social media posts as a percentage of the student body and alumni base will win the competition.

The current champion is Utah State University.

Every election is important, it's important to get out there and vote. When you do, be sure to tag SLCC using #slccvotes and let's bring The Utah Campus Cup to Salt Lake Community College. For information of where and how to vote, go to got-vote.org.



Samples of signs around Salt Lake.

SLCC Veterans Services proudly honors our **Utah Veterans**

Submitted by Veterans Services

Wikipedia says: “Veterans Day is an official United States public holiday, observed annually on November 11 that honors military veterans, that is, persons who served in the United States Armed Forces. It coincides with other holidays, including Armistice Day and Remembrance Day, celebrated in other countries that mark the anniversary of the end of World War I; major hostilities of World War I were formally ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, when the Armistice with Germany went into effect. The United States previously observed Armistice Day. The U.S. holiday was renamed Veterans Day in 1954.

Veterans Day is not to be confused with Memorial Day; Veterans Day celebrates the service of all U.S. military veterans, while Memorial Day honors those who died while in military service.”

‘Pictures Tell a Thousand Stories’

Salt Lake Community College’s Veterans OEF/OIF Photography Project is a great way to honor and pay special tribute to our Veterans. This Photography Project encompasses photos donated by our SLCC Veterans portraying their personal accounts of their service to each of us and our nation so that future generations may have a visual of all aspects of war and better understand the realities of conflict. Throughout Veterans Week, Salt Lake Community College is hosting different events as listed below. We hope you will attend and honor those Veterans who have served and are currently serving.

Monday, November 7th; Veterans Services in partnership with the Salt Lake Vet Center commemorates the 15th anniversary of 9/11 and honors our Utah Military and Veterans by presenting a photo gallery of their service over the 15 years. Donated pictures will showcase their Pre-Deployment, Active Duty, Deployments, Post Deployment and Humanitarian Missions. The display will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in the Student Events Center.

To open this OEF/OIF Photo Gallery, at 10 a.m. a brief ceremony to unveil the photographs will begin with talks by Gary Harter, Executive Director of Utah’s Department of Veterans and Military affairs and Dr. Chuck Lepper, Vice President of Student Affairs, Salt Lake Community College.

Following the talks, entrance into the photo exhibit will begin and will be displayed until 7 p.m. This event is open to the all SLCC employees and public. Light refreshments will be available.

Tuesday, November 8th; SLCC honors our recent OEF/OIF Veterans by continuing to display the photo gallery honoring our OEF/OIF Utah Military and Veterans serving since 9/11. The show will be located in the Carnahan Lounge, second floor of the Student Services Building from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

From 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. we invite all Military and Veterans to attend a Veterans provider fair which will be set up in the Oak Room with many VA providers. Come and sign up for benefits and find out the many resources available in Utah to serve you in many ways. Some of the providers will be: The State Department of Veterans and Military Affairs, Dept. Workforce Services, 211 emergency services, VA Claims, and more.

The benefits fair will be followed by a program and ceremony to honor our Vietnam Veterans and the commemoration of 50 years since the war. The program will begin at 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. We invite the entire community and families to attend and honor our Vietnam Veterans in attendance.

The program will include remarks by Gary Harter, the Executive Utah Director of Veterans and Military Affairs, followed by the documentary ‘The Journey Home’ produced by ‘Remember my Service production’ to commemorate the



One of the new flags flown by the Army helicopter over Kuwait and Iraq.

service of our Vietnam Veterans. At 8:10 p.m. we will begin the formal pinning ceremony for all Vietnam Veterans in attendance. A copy of the book “A time to Honor” and the movie will also be given to the Vietnam Vets. Refreshments will be served. *More info about the movie—imdb.com/title/tt5372046/

The Journey Home is a documentary featuring numerous Vietnam Veterans and their experiences of returning home - then and now. With interviews from Academy Award Winner Jon Voight, Medal of Honor Recipient Sammy Davis, and dozens of others, the film presents a complete story of what it has been like for these returning veterans, as they deal with a range of emotions relating to their experiences post-Vietnam.

Wednesday, November 9th; The Veteran Photo Gallery will travel to West Valley Campus and be on display from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 10th; SLCC Veterans Services celebrates the birthday of the United States Marine Corps. We will be serving cake at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in the Student Services Hallway from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Happy Birthday to the US Marine Corp.

The OEF/OIF Veteran Photo Gallery will travel to the Jordan Campus and will be on display from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m..

Friday, November 11th; Flag Ceremonies – Begins promptly at 8:30 a.m. on three campuses

Redwood Road- Student Center flagpole

South City Campus- Main flagpole located on the West entrance

Jordan Campus- Main flagpole located in the area as you enter the campus

Refreshments will be provided on many of the campuses (until they are gone) by Veterans Services. Remember to thank a Veteran today for their service.

The OEF/OIF Veteran Photo Gallery will travel to the South City Campus and will be on display from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m..

We invite you to join us and participate in our annual week of connecting, sharing stories through photographs and discussion, and showing appreciation for the service of all our Military Veterans, both past and present. The OEF/OIF Veteran Photo Gallery will travel to the other campuses over the next few weeks after Veterans Day.

If you’re a SLCC employee and a veteran, please let us know by sending an response to veterans@slcc.edu. We thank all those who have served and continue to serve in the US Armed Forces- thank you for your commitment to protect our freedom.

The time is now for SLCC **scholarships**

Alayna Cardon

Contributing Writer

Many students at Salt Lake Community College are unsure how they are going to pay for school. This uneasiness can lead students into a frenzy of panic not knowing where to turn. Many work through school, struggling to not be weighed down with debt at the end of their college career. SLCC offers multiple opportunities for scholarships, or in other words, ways for students to get tuition money for free.

"Scholarships are funds that are available to assist students with their education. Some are need-based, some are not," says Pamela Brooks, Assistant Director of financial aid. "There are specialty-based scholarships, scholarships that are open to people who fall into certain groups, there is athletic (scholarships)... So, there is a wide variety of circumstances for scholarships [sic]."

Applying for scholarships here at SLCC is steadily becoming an easier process, to the relief of many students who have gone through the process before.

"There are scholarships that are offered through the institution, and students apply through an application process. In the past you (applicants) had to watch the website, as scholarships showed up at different times.

It made it hard for students to always know when to apply for scholarships," says Brooks. "All the scholarships now are going to be through an application process that is a one-time thing. It is going to really streamline that process for students, and allow students to apply for multiple scholarships with one application."

When applying for scholarships, SLCC students are advised to keep in mind that most scholarships come with minimum academic requirements. For most scholarships, whether intended for SLCC or another school, require students to meet the minimum GPA standards of the school they're attending. However, merit-based specific scholarships usually require a higher GPA.

"Most scholarships also carry a credit hour limit in terms of how many credit hours you need to be taking each semester," says Brooks, addressing applicants' possible notions that taking one class a semester and getting an A will qualify them for the high life. "If you fall below that or do not enroll, then you are not eligible for the scholarship."

"There are also national scholarship search sites that students can apply through. What these basically do is gather a lot of information about you, and recommend some scholarships that you may qualify for," says Brooks.

Students are encouraged to search outside the school as well to find whatever funding possible. The most common areas students may find scholarships may be through work, religious

FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid is another option students can apply for to receive help to pay for school.

organizations, clubs, or other social organizations that they may belong to.

To find more information on SLCC scholarships, or to begin the application process, visit the school

scholarship website at slcc.edu/financialaid. Many of the scholarships posted have already expired as of the publishing of this article, but many scholarships are annual, and it is never too early to start applying.

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Green included as part of college colors

Sam Omer

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College has made huge strides in recent years in an effort to be green. The Recycling Program has been running since 2010, and has saved the school thousands of dollars, as well as saved millions of pounds of trash from ending up in landfills.

“The SLCC Recycling program took off because of students taking the initiative in 2010,” says Sean Stanton, recycling coordinator at SLCC. “We divert hundreds of thousands of pounds of materials away from the landfill every year and recycle them.”

The college has created a number of sustainability programs designed to save money and save the environment, including changing light fixtures in campus parking lots across the valley to ecofriendly LED bulbs. This new option is saving the college 2,959,907 kWh of energy and \$180-200,000 in electric bills annually.

“I often tell students when I talk to them about recycling that this is their program,” says Stanton. As students walk through campus they’ll see slotted recycling bins to sort materials for recycling. Students directly contribute to the stationing of these bins, as \$1.50 of student fees per semester help pay for the recycling program. Stanton says that in a way, “This program belongs to the entire student body, faculty, and staff here at SLCC.”

“Your simple actions can make a difference. Think before you throw,” says Stanton.

Current bins give students the option of depositing paper, cardboard, plastic, or aluminum cans. These sorting slots on every bin help keep the recycling stream clean and efficient. Keeping the recycling stream clean is critical to SLCC’s efforts because if the recycling stream is contaminated, products will be rejected by the recycler and sent to the landfill. “Please take a few extra steps to a recycle bin if there is not one directly next to a trash can,” says Stanton.

Currently SLCC accepts most recyclable products including but not limited to, all clean paper products, aluminum cans, plastic bottles, scrap metal, printer toner, batteries, motor oils, computers and other electronic items. Along with the thousands of pounds of recycled goods the college has also recycled 1,046 gallons of used paints, oils, and other recyclable liquids. All of these changes are saving the college and its student’s money, while making SLCC an example of sustainability.

“There is no excuse to not recycle when we have over 1,300 recycling bins around 9 different campuses here at SLCC,” says Stanton. “Annual waste audits conducted with the Environmental Science classes reveal that 30-40% of what gets thrown in the trash here at SLCC is actually recyclable.”

For full details regarding sustainability efforts, visit slcc.edu/facilities/sustainability. For more information regarding the recycling program, or to get recycling setup for a college event at SLCC, contact the recycling coordinator Sean Stanton. You can email him at sean.stanton@slcc.edu or give him a call at 801-957-4242.



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Recycling bins are placed around the campuses making it easier for students to recycle.

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