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All Week

Spring 2017 Registration Open

Online Course Evaluations

When: Through December 12, ending at 8 am
Where: MyPage

INK- An Art and Design Group Show

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

VAD Faculty Art Show

When: Weekdays through December 23, 7 am - 10 pm
Where: SCC: George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

Wednesday

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ePortfolio lab extended hours

When: 8:30 am - 9 pm
Where: TRC: Markosian Library, Room 047

Xbox Wednesdays

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

Thursday

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Last day of classes

ePortfolio lab extended hours

When: 8:30 am - 5 pm and 6:30 pm - 9 pm
Where: TRC: Markosian Library, Room 047

December Destress

When: 10 am - 2 pm
Where: TRC: STC

Speakers' Showcase

When: 7 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: TRC: Technology Building, Room 203

Winter Heat

When: 7:30 pm
Where: TRC: Markosian Library, Room 047

Friday

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Reading Day

ePortfolio lab extended hours

When: 8 am - 11 pm
Where: TRC: Markosian Library, Room 047

Phi Theta Kappa Meeting

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

Basketball Pick-up game

When: 5 pm - 7 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

Jam session for Business Students

When: 6 pm - 12 am
Where: TRC: Business Resource Instructional Center

Documentary Free Public Screening

When: 7 pm - 9 pm
Where: SCC: Broadcast Studio

Bruin Shark Tank

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: TRC: Business Building, Room 119

All Week of Dec 12

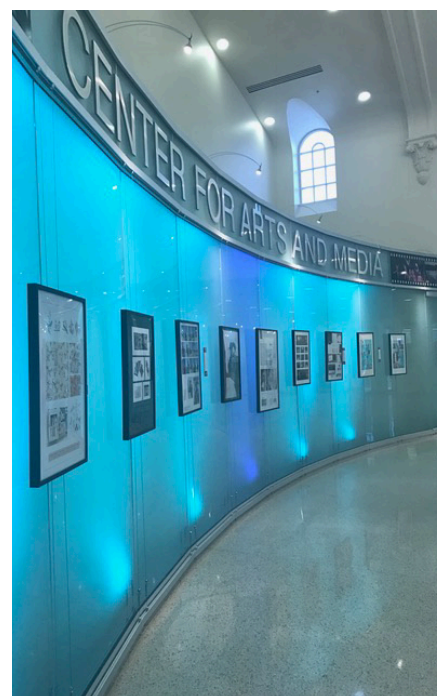
Finals Week

Tuesday

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Men's Basketball vs Central Wyoming

When: 7 pm - 9 pm
Where: TRC: Bruin Arena

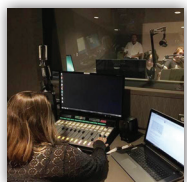


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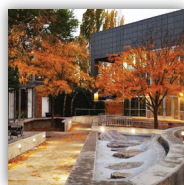
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Letter from the editor: Parting Shots

Dear Bruins,

They say time flies when you're having fun and I couldn't agree more. Working for The Globe has been the highlight of my Salt Lake Community College experience. I have had the opportunity to meet new people who have impacted my life in ways that I'll always be so grateful for. I was taught countless lessons by professors, classmates, and staff-members that I will never forget. As my time at SLCC now comes to an end, I want to leave you with a few final thoughts.

I was taught at a young age, that you should never let anyone tell you that you can't achieve your dreams simply because your gender, physical appearance, age, etc. I have been reminded again and again of how important and true that really is. While chasing your dreams, there will be many people who will doubt what you are capable of accomplishing. They may not be able to see your full potential or believe in you, like you believe in yourself. That's okay. There are always more people willing to help you get where you want to be. Remember to never give up on those things that matter most to you. Doubt and fear are liars. Set your goals high and go after them without letting anybody stop you.

If your mind is set on the goal, working hard is the only way to get there. I've learned how important it is to be willing to do anything and everything you are asked. If you're not asked, volunteer. Doors are bound to open for those willing to put in the time, effort, and dedication needed to succeed. Don't worry about what is going on around you and don't compare yourself to others. Hard work speaks for itself.

Lastly, I want to touch on the importance of being kind. It goes a lot farther than people realize. In a world where we can get tangled up quickly in the hustle and bustle of everyday life, never forget to treat people the best that you can. Reaching your goals and your dreams isn't done completely on your own. You'll cross paths with many people, some will help make you better and some won't realize what is standing right in front of them. No matter how they treat you, always remain kind.

Thank you to all who I've come in contact with at SLCC who have shown me kindness and have shown me support and encouragement as I chase my own dream. I have fallen in love with journalism and I'm so thankful for the opportunity I've had to be a part of The Globe. As we continue to grow and further our education, don't let others dictate to you what is a realistic dream and what is not, always work hard, and remember to be kind.

In the words of former New York Yankees Shortstop, Derek Jeter, "When you put a lot of hard work into one goal and you achieve it, that's a really good feeling."

Sincerely,

Brittni Colindres, Editor-in-Chief

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Come join the team

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"I do what I love with people I learn to love and then put it on my resume. Life in a nutshell."

-Faith Lord (Copy Editor)



"Working for The Globe is an irreplaceable experience. I would encourage any students interested in this field to apply for The Globe because you will learn skills in a hands on environment and you'll be able to build your resume at the same time!"

-Brittini Colindres (Editor-in-Chief)



"Working at The Globe has been a great way for me to integrate myself into the SLCC community and get a knowledge of what's going on at campus. As a personal note, it has also helped me grow a lot as an artist. Being given a short amount of time to throw the paper together has improved my work skills and efficiency a lot."

-Ivy Smith (Layout Designer)



"It is a privilege to work with like-minded people, who work together despite their differences, in the midst of a tumultuous election that has changed the way so many people view the world. Pay's good too."

-Jake Zaugg (Online Editor)



"The Globe is super fun to work for because the staff is awesome. You also get the opportunity to meet all kinds of new people and make new friends."

-Ryan Vuyk (Writer)



"As a photography major, I am grateful that The Globe has given me the opportunity to meet and photograph new unforgettable people and events. Many assignments got me out of my comfort zone and gifted me ideas and photographs I can proudly present in my portfolio as an aspiring photographer. If you love storytelling and exploring new things every week, this is the place!"

-Duyen Nguyen (Photographer)



"I have enjoyed working on The Globe so very much. The hands on experience I have gained has been so insightful and exciting. The staff has been such a joy to work with and I have learned as much from them as I have from the work itself."

-Amelia Hansen (Assignment Editor)



"This was my first semester working for The Globe. It has been a great experience meeting new people and doing new things. I encourage students to come join The Globe. It's a great way to get involved with your school and find new opportunities."

-Chris Dallof (Photographer)



"Working for The Globe has been a great experience. It has helped me prepare for my future career and given me the opportunity to meet new people and learn more about the SLCC community."

-Scott Funk (Writer)



"I have enjoyed working for The Globe because it has been fun to have the experience of editing. I have enjoyed editing stories because I like helping writers. Students should come work at The Globe because it gives them good experience helping writers and helping produce content for their fellow students."

-Sean Wahlquist (Assistant Editor)



Resources available to those **fatigued by finals**

Jake Zaugg

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Running from December 12 - 16, finals conjure mild anxiety at best, and abject terror at worst. Salt Lake Community College is concerned for its students mental and physical health and is prepared to help students make sure they are at their best for finals.

"We provide resources for students, [but it] depends on what the student needs. We offer massages, as well as counseling services. We are seeing an increase in both due to finals," says Lenie Vargas, a medical assistant with SLCC's Center for Health and Wellness.

The massages are offered by appointment at the HWC for \$30, though students may receive one reduced price \$10 massage once a semester.

"We also offer medical services, as the stress of finals means a lot of students are getting sick now," says Vargas.

Student Life and Leadership will be helping students any way they can at the various campuses, with different members of the organization planning to distribute snacks, as well as hosting "De-Stress" events.

Practicing self-care and being healthy are important to performing well during finals, but nothing is as important as studying. For students who didn't study as much as they should, or want to test what they know before the real exams, SLCC offers free tutoring services. On December 7 - 9 the tutoring centers at Taylorsville Redwood will be open until 11 p.m. each day. The tutoring centers at the Jordan, South

City and West Valley campuses will be open until 10 p.m.

"People start to realize they're not as prepared as they want to be or they just need to refresh some of the concepts they learned," says Lori Reagan, North Region Coordinator for the Tutoring Center.

When asked for study tips that can be effective for students unable to reach a tutoring center, Reagan said that group study is always helpful, and most people learn best by teaching.

For students struggling with math, SLCC is offering a variety of math workshops at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller and West Valley campuses from December 6 - 10. More information on these workshops can be found at slcc.edu/tutoring/calendar.aspx.

On December 9, the Business Resource Instructional Center at the Taylorsville Redwood campus will be hosting a "jam session" which is open to all business students. The event will run from 6 p.m. - 12 a.m., and will feature final review sessions, games, food, student presentations, panels, and tutoring.

Take a deep breath and remember that this is not the way the world ends. Eat good food if you can, sleep well when you are able, practice self-care and study your heart out. If you work hard and maybe get a little lucky, you'll be able to spend Winter Break content in the knowledge that, at least for now, you've made it through another semester at SLCC.

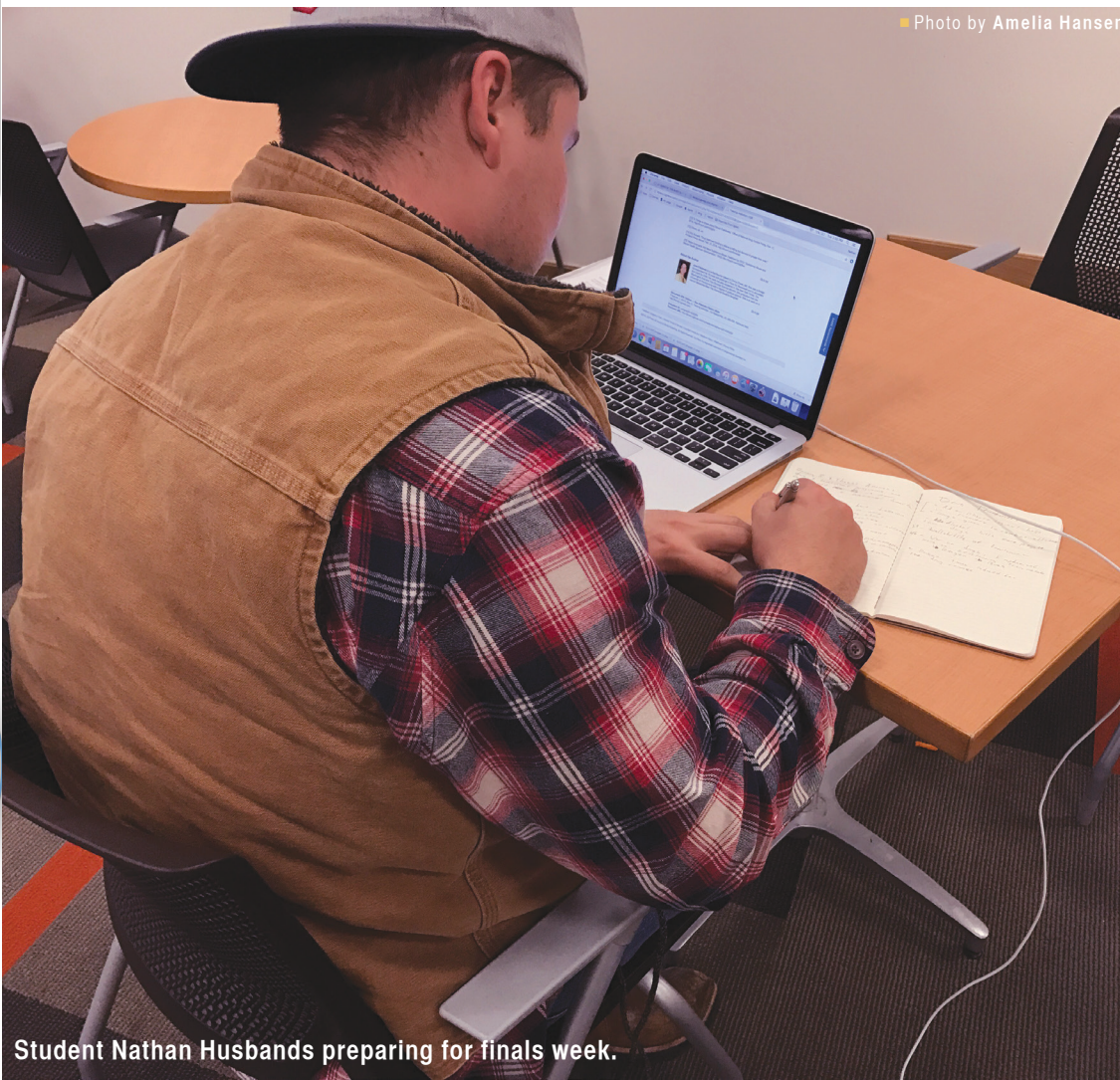


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Student Nathan Husbands preparing for finals week.

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Facilitator

Utah State University Salt Lake Center

The Classroom Facilitator works with Interactive Video Conferencing (IVC) instructors and students to ensure a beneficial learning environment. This is a part-time, non-benefited position (10 - 15 hours/week) located at the Salt Lake Center. Applicants must be available and willing to work late afternoons, evenings and hours will vary by semester typically from 4:00p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Some Friday night and Saturday morning shifts may be available. This position reports to the Senior Tech Coordinator in Salt Lake. This is an ACA variable position.

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What CHRISTMAS means to SLCC students

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Staff Writer [@RyanVuyk23](#)

Photos by Duyen Nguyen and Chris Dallof

The holiday season is a time of joy and good spirits. A time where many students get to head home for the holidays. There are many ways in which people can celebrate. Some light a menorah to celebrate the victory of the Maccabees.

Others put lights on their houses. The giving of gifts is another way that many people enjoy their holidays. A lot of people worldwide put up a Christmas tree. Everyone has their beloved traditions and beliefs, and that is exactly what makes our country so unique.

Each one of these people have their own traditions that are near and dear to their hearts.

Cristian Zamudio, a student from Herriman says, "On Christmas Eve we all go to my aunt's house and all my other aunts and uncles go too and we have dinner and stuff. Then we wait til its midnight to give each other out hugs and stuff and then we start opening presents."

Liv Osborn, a student-athlete from Mesa, Arizona says, "Being able to go back home for Christmas makes me appreciate my family time more! Family really is the most important thing. It makes me want to spend the most time I can with them, serving and loving them."

To many, the holiday season should be a time of cheer and gift-giving. A time where a certain joy takes over the atmosphere and helps everyone unite for a small period of time.

No matter how stressful it can be shopping for loved ones, or trying to arrange the house for guests while balancing family life, school, work and all the other chaos that is life, this season always helps people feel true joy.

McKel Mussleman, a student from the West Valley area says, "Remember to spend lots of time with family and remember it is a season of giving."

There are so many people out there who may be struggling during Christmas. Everyone should remember that the in the true spirit of Christmas, gift giving can be much more beneficial than merely gift getting.

"In order to enjoy Christmas to the fullest, you should serve others!" says Osborn. "I love making others happy around the holidays. Serving food to the homeless on Christmas Eve morning is one of my favorite things my family does. Christmas can easily become a selfish holiday when focused on the presents, but if you choose to step outside yourself and help those in need you will experience true joy."



With the holiday season in full swing, students reflect on the meaning of Christmas.

Students share diverse holiday traditions

Alayna Cardon

Contributing Writer

Christmas traditions can mean something different for everyone, but they're equally special in their own way. From gingerbread contests, tree decorating, Christmas carols, grandma's fudge or opening Christmas Eve presents, all have sparked from a loved tradition.

"We always got to open our Christmas pajamas and wear them to bed on Christmas Eve. Then we would watch Christmas movies before bed. It has not only become a tradition when I was little, but also when my girls were little. Grandma Bailey would always join in the fun," says Tiffanie Holt, for Facebook Christmas traditions poll.

Other Christmas traditions, such as tree decorations have been around since the 17th century, originating from German Lutherans. In the 1820's, the tradition spread to Pennsylvania and into the United States. German Prince Albert married Queen Victoria in the 1840's, bringing the tree decorated with toys, candles, and ornaments with him. In later years, the royal tree appeared in a London newspaper, sparking holiday traditions in Europe and America.

The Christmas season also brings out the desire to be around loved ones, or show love maybe more than usual. This is where the tradition of the mistletoe comes in, taking us back to the times of the ancient Druids. The mistletoe is the sign of love and friendship in Norse mythology, hence the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

Decorations throughout the house have been a long time tradition for Salt Lake Community College student, Trent Burden. His family decorations started with a doll his grandma saw in a store window. His grandpa, seeing her stare at the doll in the maroon dress, worked extra shifts to buy her it.

"Over the course of 53 years, and still today, we buy something new every year, including houses. There are over 80 buildings in the village, plus the cars and people," says Burden.

Traditions create memories for generations and bring families together, not only for Christmas but many different holiday celebrations. Not only do families celebrate differently than others, but so do all the countries around the world. Find out how Christmas traditions are celebrated around the world by visiting whychristmas.com/cultures/.



A decorated Christmas tree inside of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

Photo by Duyen Nguyen

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HTC Jan. 17
South City Campus
Jan. 18
10am-1pm

LDSSA recognizes dedicated math professor

Scott Funk

Staff Writer [@ScottFunk0](#)

Every semester, students come to school to gain a higher education. They study, buy all the necessities to succeed, study, do homework and study some more. Then at the end of the semester they turn in their final projects and take their final exams then move onto the next semester. However, what is often overlooked, is the behind-the-scenes work that is put into helping students gain that higher education.

While students prepare and come to school, professors do the same. They prepare throughout the breaks for each semester, set up their teaching plan, write their tests, design their projects and work on-one-one with their students. They spend countless hours a week grading the homework and exams all while helping their students in whatever way they can to help them achieve their goals.

The Latter-day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) at Salt Lake Community College admire the extraordinary hard work that professors dedicate themselves to and have created an award in their honor.

At the end of the fall semester the LDSSA gives out the Teacher Recognition Award to any SLCC professor. This semester, the recipient of the award is Cindy Soderstrom; Associate Professor in Mathematics.

"Cindy is an awesome math teacher," says SLCC student, Whitney Collins. "She makes class more lively, which helps every students focus better. She's willing to work one-on-one with students, and she just makes learning more fun."

Professor Soderstrom graduated from the University of Utah in 1998 with a Bachelor's of

Science degree in Mathematics, and then received her Master's of Education from Westminster College in 2002.

Soderstrom is an alumna of SLCC and started as a tutor for the Learning Center, DRC, and Student Support Services. She has been teaching Mathematics at SLCC for the past eight years. She also currently serves on the Faculty Senate, is the chair of AFIC, and the treasurer of both the FA and the UMATYC.

"I love math and I love my students," says Soderstrom. "There is no other feeling then when the light comes on through their eyes, the joy of understanding the 'whys', and the 'what to dos' with the concepts they are learning. It's a pretty special feeling for myself and fellow colleagues when that happens."

The LDSSA is a student organization from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For the past three years, the association has been giving this award out to the professor chosen by students who attend institute at SLCC.

"The LDSSA does not select the recipient of the award," says Aaron Read, member of the LDSSA. "We just run the process. We go around to every class at institute and ask the students who they would like to vote for to be recognized for this award. We just tally the results and make the presentation. Cindy was the selection this year, many students spoke very highly of her."

Professor Soderstrom will be recognized on December 9 at a Christmas Social held for faculty and staff at the institute building on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.



The award Cindy Soderstrom will receive on Friday, December 9.



Cindy Soderstrom will receive the teacher recognition award from the LDSSA.

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First off, I am humbled that I was even considered, let alone awarded this honor. I offer a special thanks to the LDSSA for recognizing me as teacher of the year, including a special shout out to all my past, present, and future students who had a hand in this recognition. My philosophy of teaching mathematics is all

things begin in an effort to ensure that students receive the highest quality education; that I as their instructor provide fun opportunities for future success in his or her career of choice, and provide a social atmosphere that fosters a campus experience that instills a moralistic and professional standard for the student's success.

This is accomplished by using all the community college's resources to ensure that the individual needs of the student are accommodated while maintaining my integrity as their instructor. Thank you again for honoring me as teacher of the year when you have so many worthy faculty to choose from."

– Professor Cindy Soderstrom

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Slick safety tips for the **winter roads**

Jonathan De Lucas

Contributing Writer

As we all know, winter is here and with winter weather comes snow. The snow can make driving conditions difficult. With all the accidents, car problems, and all the unexpected possibilities that could arise, it's helpful to be prepared. Here are some tips on how to handle the snowy driving conditions and the equipment you will need to avoid any incidents.

First off, it is important to let your car warm up before driving. The cold weather often times can freeze the motor and the engine needs a few minutes to heat up properly before starting. Setting your alarm to go off a little earlier so you can give your car a good amount of time to warm up and defrost can be beneficial to you.

With the wet roads, people may be driving slower than usual so starting out your commute earlier than normal may help you reach your destination on time. The roads may be a little slippery, making it harder to control your car. Be sure to break a little earlier than necessary, and never slam on the breaks. Rather - pump them in order to get the car to stop. Also, if one desires, purchasing winter tires are a good way to lessen your chances of sliding.

Second, make sure that you have the necessary tools before driving. An ice scraper is important to get windows clear of any frost on the car. Having a

scraper that comes with a brush to remove the snow can come in handy as well. Before leaving home, you should check to make sure you have windshield wiper fluid. This liquid helps clean the dirt from off your car that meshes in with the snow on the windshield, sometimes making it hard to see. When it is dirty or the windows fog up, windshield wiper fluid is good to have.

Be prepared with tools that may help you or other drivers around you, like jumper cables, in case the car battery dies, and a tool kit, for changing a tire. A first aid kit, for any emergency injuries that may occur when fixing the car and a shovel to dig your car out of deep snow are some of the tools recommended to have in your car, especially in the winter.

Finally, be sure to carry items that can keep you warm just in case you have to wait on the side of the road for help. Blankets, coats, snow socks, gloves, and hats are good options. In case of an emergency, be sure to have a phone at hand, plus a phone charger so the battery doesn't run out. Packing some food and water can help if you are left waiting for several hours. Since it gets dark much sooner now, be sure to have a flashlight to help you better see in the dark.

Follow these tips to help yourself stay safe while driving this winter.



Staying safe; as easy as having the right tools.



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