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Colleagues,

Salt Lake Community College is committed to, and is greatly enriched by, the open exchange of students, scholars and ideas from all over the world. We remain committed to the well-being of students, faculty and staff who may be impacted by the recent executive order and will join with the rest of higher education to bring these concerns to the attention of policymakers and the public. While the current environment is uncertain, please know that Salt Lake Community College maintains a strong commitment to the privacy of student records, consistent with state and federal law, and will not share student information with law enforcement agencies—local, state, or federal—without a subpoena. Additiondisciple, in accordance with federal law, the enforcement of immigration law rests with Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs and Border Protection. Campus police will not enforce federal immigration law except when required to do so by law.

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Deneece G. Huftalin, PhD
President
Salt Lake Community College



Fellow students,

We will remember 2017 as a divisive time; For our city, for our country, and for the multiple generations of students who attend Salt Lake Community College. The events of the last year have tested everything we understood to be true about our democracy and the American dream, and found previous knowledge lacking. However, if you think this new world is any different from the old, you are sorely mistaken.

The strides made for justice and equality in recent years have done nothing to erase the cruelty inherent in the world. This past election season, and whatever may come of it, has not made a dark world a darker place. What these events have done is remind us that the fight is still there to be fought. This is not the time to rest on our laurels, to be content with the gains we’ve made, to forget the barbarism of our fellow man. Instead, as citizens of the world old and young, we must remind ourselves and a world that watches our every move what it means to be an American. We do not fear the void of change, we do not cower before tyranny, and we do not embrace ignorance.

The Globe, like the rest of Salt Lake Community College, remains committed to inclusivity. As a college newspaper, it is our proud duty to offer a foundation to any student determined to speak their part. Feel free to write a letter to the Editor if your voice must be heard. This is a community college, and we are strongest when we unite as a community.

Jake Zaugg
Editor-in-Chief
The Globe



New club has students talking

Stephany Garcia
Contributing Writer

Conversation Club is returning for its second year beginning Jan. 30, 2017. Conversation Club is a group that focuses on helping SLCC students build conversation skills and will be held every Monday at the South City Campus in SCC 2-182 from 12-1 p.m., and every Thursday at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in STC 219 from 12-1 p.m..

Though a large focus at Conversation Club is for the SLCC ESL, other students are welcome to join.

"All SLCC students are encouraged to participate," says Bethany Bibbs, Lab Coordinator at the SLCC Academic Literacy Center, and organizer of this event.

Conversation Club's main goal is to provide a fun, informal social setting where students will improve

their spoken English and make new friends. Every student is welcomed, no mater what language or level of conversation skills they posses.

Each week at Conversation Club, there will be a variety of conversation topics and activities that are meant to be important and fun. There will be ice breakers at the event to help students feel more comfortable. Tutors will also be at Conversation Club in partnership with the ESL instructors at South City Campus and refreshments will be served. To get an accurate count for refreshments, please sign up for Conversation Club at goo.gl/forms/skz34tQkWt.

Conversation Club is being put together by the Academic Literacy Center and International Student

Affairs.

"[Last year] Students loved it," says Bibbs. "We are excited to start Conversation Club again and are looking forward to seeing new and returning students at the event starting next week."

For any further questions regarding Conversation Club, contact the Academic Literacy Center at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in TB 430, by phone at (801)957-4026 or online at www.slccswc.org. International Student Affairs can be contacted at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in STC 234, by phone at (801)957-4528 or online at www.slcc.edu/iss.

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Wednesday

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The Lost Type Co-Op Exhibition

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

Social Work Association Club

When: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Where: SCC: 1-147

Student Art Showcase Poster Design Contest

When: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Where: SCC: 2-177

The African American Read-In

When: 1:00 pm - 2:20 pm

Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room

Pre-Medical Professionals Club

When: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Where: SCC: 1-147

Open Casting Call for Student Films

When: 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

Thursday

2

The Lost Type Co-Op Exhibition

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

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When: 11:30 pm - 12:30 pm

Where: SCC: Student Forum

Engaged Learning Celebration

When: 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

Where: TRC: SC Oak Room

SLCC Women's Basketball vs. USU-Eastern

When: 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Where: TRC: LAC

SLCC Men's Basketball vs. USU-Eastern

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Where: TRC: LAC

Friday

3

The Lost Type Co-Op Exhibition

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

Grant-Writing Basics

When: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Where: Library Square Writing Center

Club Resonance

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Where: SCC: 2-138

Basketball Pick-up Games

When: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Where: TRC: LAC

The Comedy of Errors

When: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Where: Grand Theatre

Saturday

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The Comedy of Errors

When: 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Where: Grand Theatre

Monday

6

The Lost Type Co-Op Exhibition

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

Deca Meeting

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Where: TRC: BB 222

Psi Beta Chapter Meeting

When: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Where: SCC: 2-177

Belly Dance Club Meeting

When: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Where: TRC: LAC Raquetball Courts

Tuesday

31

The Lost Type Co-Op Exhibition

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

American Chemical Society Meeting

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Where: TRC: SI 290

Culinary Arts & Pastry Club

When: 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Where: Miller Campus CAB

For more information on these events, please visit www.globeslcc.com/calendar

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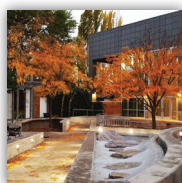
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Welcome Days shows students program potentials

Marc Hanson

Contributing Writer

Welcome Days at SLCC is an opportunity to connect students to activities and resources that go beyond the classroom. The Welcome Days events include Quickstop Advising, where students can have a short session with an academic advisor; Club Rush, the Resource Fair and Multicultural Meet and Greet.

This week from Jan. 23 - 26 is the Resource Fair. This event is a gathering of academic departments and representatives of the resource programs available at the college. It's a way for students to discover benefits available to them and speak with staff members and students sharing similar interests.

"I thought it was very well rounded," says Alexis Ahlzeda, a Communication major at SLCC. "They had people from SLCC, and from the U and other neighboring schools, so it was more than just what's going on at SLCC, it was what's going on all over."

The Resource Fair has informational booths covering a broad range of academic and career opportunities. Many of the opportunities available are ones that students are not even be aware of.

"I found out about some programs I didn't even know about, like the study abroad program at SLCC. I didn't I could do those, let alone that they were offered," says Ahlzeda

Organizers at the event were on hand to direct students toward the right resource and department booths to get information related to their interests.

"Welcome Days events are meant to help students feel connected to the campus," says first Year Experience Advisor, Mikaela Mokofisi. "It's a way for them to feel like they know someone on campus, that they have support and resources on campus. It's all part of that."

Food and games are also available at the Welcome Days Resource Fair. The last Resource Fair will be held Thursday Jan. 26 at the Taylorsville Redwood campus. For more information visit: slcc.edu/welcome

Welcome Days organizers Mikaela Mokofisi, Brianna Puga, and Tien Van Pham, pose for a picture.



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Real-world skills taught at Fashion Institute

At the Salt Lake City Fashion Institute students are given tools necessary to start a career in fashion and design. Students learn everything from the design and sketches to creating a finished product.

Janet Buehler, fashion instructor at SLCC, keeps the lectures to a minimum and instead let's the students learn through a more hands-on approach.

"They're trying to learn the fashion industry from concept all the way to product," says Buehler. "They learn exactly what it's like from conceiving the design to sourcing the fabric, making the patterns and actually producing it."

Madeline Huntsman, in her last year at school, sits at her workstation in the corner and has a child's ballet dress in front of her. On the desk is heap of tulle she intends to place inside the skirt. Her work is a Spring collection with Parisian inspiration.

"A few of the designs have a kind of look almost like a tea party European dress," says Huntsman.

Huntsman and several of her sisters are taking ballet, and that they're going to model the larger dresses. Whereas the college and faculty help in finding professional models for the students, she strives to find a few on her own who are also in ballet.

"And if I want them to wear the shoes or different pointe shoes then they know how to work with them while they model," says Huntsman.

Zack Hess, a fourth year student who recently quit his job to continue school full time, has come to class with his own circus sized trunk of work material. He jokes about people who have asked him why he doesn't get fashion work done on the train. His theme is called Star Light Embers. The inspiration according to Hess comes from a domed alcove found at The Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City.

"The inside of it is a mixture of gothic and Native American," says Hess. "So the architecture is gothic but the colors and patterns are very Native American. And they have a lot of colors that you would think don't go together but they do -- I thought that was very interesting."

His main intention is to make functional clothes that are also modest enough for people like his mother to wear.

"They all have functional pockets with the exception of the showpiece which is the evening gown," says Hess.

In another room, Lisa Glick, set to graduate this spring with a dual degree in fashion merchandising

Rex Magana

Staff Writer

and fashion design, tells me her theme is Baronial. The dress she models on a mannequin is salmon colored with a ruffled skirt.

Her aspiration after graduating the program is to begin an alliance fashion show in Utah to raise awareness of bullying. She hopes to pick up where Zion's Cooperation Mercantile Institution left off.

"ZCMI used to put these shows on for years and they were very popular, and it involved the whole state," says Glick. "It was a big thing. I used to help with that - with my mother because she was the art director for ZCMI."

All the student's efforts are spent furnishing their upcoming fashion show. Fashion Production, a sister class, will set up the event where their finished products will be displayed. This year it will be seen at the South City Campus April 29, 2017.

"What they do is they [Fashion Production] plan the show for us," says Buehler. "They find the music; they find the venue; they do all the lighting. So they work with us. All we're doing is designing, and they're just producing the show."

This year's events to is set to be both fashion and added entertainment oriented. For more information visit slcc.edu/fashion.

Fashion students are taught the real-world application of their skills at the Fashion Institute

Service workers celebrated at Student Center

Dean Steed

Staff Writer

The Engaged Learning Celebration will be held in the Oak Room at the Student Center (STC building) on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Thursday, February 2, 2017 from 12:00pm to 1:30pm. There will be student presentations and awards celebrating service-learning students and their accomplishments.

The celebration is meant to bring attention to the current service work students and student leaders are working on in the community, along with sharing their experiences and knowledge gained through the service projects they have done by giving insight on how service-learning has personally helped them and differs from a regular class setting.

Service work is not always easy — especially when you're a student! With classes to attend, papers to write and homework to do, it's not always easy to find the time to volunteer for the causes you find important. Thankfully, the service-learning students have done just that by making it easy to participate

in group service work projects.

What does it mean to be a service-learning student? Here at SLCC the Thayne Center for Service and Learning offers an array of designed service-learning courses you can take ranging from writing, math, nursing, to politics all integrated with service opportunities through several different community partners. The courses are designed to increase knowledge and heighten learning outcomes while servicing the diverse needs within the community. Service-learning offers students a unique opportunity to apply what they are learning in a real world setting giving them a better understanding all while helping others. For a full list of the designated service-learning courses available, visit <http://www.slcc.edu/thaynecenter/service-learning.aspx>

The Thayne Center is also coordinates the Alternative

Spring Break program where many service-learning students travel outside of Salt Lake to volunteer at one of four trip locations available. In San Diego, CA, students work with Border Angels, with Glide in San Francisco, CA, Solid Ground in Seattle, WA, or right here in Kanab, UT with Best Friends Animal Sanctuary. They have many other volunteer opportunities available.

For more information, visit <http://slccthaynecenter.blogspot.com>

Come and join the celebration this Thursday and see the exciting stuff service-learning students have done in the community and to learn about opportunities that are out there and how you can get involved! Coffee and refreshments will be served for those who stop by!

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