

THE GLOBE



STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

Pathways to Progress

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What's Hip, Hot, and Happenin' on Campus

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Wednesday 4

Finding Peace - LAST DAY Thursday

When: All Day
Where: SCC: East Foyer
Latinx Student Union
When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Denat Center
Social Work

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: SCC: Alumni Room

Rainbow Pride Club

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

SCDen1

Belly Dance Club

When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

Thursday 5

BSU Club Meeting

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: STC 221

Presentation Skills Lab

When: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Where: SCC: 1-131

Friday 6

LDSSA

When: 10:45 am - 11:45 am

Where: SCC: Institute

Free Yoga Class

When: 12:00 pm - 12:50pm

Where: TRC: LAC 124

Phi Theta Kappa honor Society

When: 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Where: TRC; Room 223

Basketball Pick-up games

When: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Where: TRC: Life Activity Center

Saturday 7

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)

When: 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm

Where: SCC: Black Box Theatre

Taylorsville SLCC Symphony Concert

When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Where: Taylorsville High School, 6055 2700 W, Salt Lake City, UT 84129, US

Monday 9

Columbus Day (regional holiday)

When: All day

Where: All Campuses

Tuesday 10

Inclusive Universal Art Exhibit 2017

When: All day

Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room

American Chemical Society

When: 12:00 am - 1:00 pm

Where: TRC: SI 290

Career Fair Preparation-South City

When: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Where: SCC: East Foyer

Career Fair Workshop-TRC

When: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Where: TRC: Student Center

Recovery Rock Stars

When: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Where: recoveryrockstarsslcc@gmail.com

Inclusive Universal Art Exhibit 2017 Opening Reception

When: 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room

Free Yoga Class

When: 5:30 pm - 6:20 pm

Where: TRC: LAC 124

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

Böthéd

Tyler Jay



Josselyn Ramos' "ride of her life"

Parker Lewis

Contributing Writer

Imagine this: You've been newly elected into a high political position as a novice candidate. Tasks, projects, and agendas are being hurled as you assume a mountain of newfound responsibility. On top of that, you are about to enter into a fresh congressional session faced with perils unknown.

This scenario would be enough to leave anyone trembling, but not Josselyn Ramos. Ramos is taking on her recently appointed position as Vice President of the SLCCSA with full confidence, and is determined to work with any and all students to build a productive and welcoming environment for SLCC.

Already four months into her first tenure in student politics, Ramos describes the experience as "having the ride of my life!"

Born in Oregon and raised in Malad, Idaho, Ramos has had experience adapting to new environments. Holding such a high organizational position compliments her future ambitions as she is poised towards a major in business administration.

The SLCCSA is comprised of student leaders who are driven to inspire, assist, guide, represent, and serve students by addressing issues and needs, providing access to opportunities, building communication bridges, and working with the community. When asked about how to take action effectively for the college, Ramos assuredly responded, "I hope to bring change by letting my work, passion, and commitment speak for itself."

"One of my important roles as vice president is to be an effective member in the executive council when we are voting and discussing changes and matters that are happening at your college. My second is to be a good lead for my board (the Student Senate) and really find the passion and the dedication to solve and address student matters and concerns to the best of our abilities," notes Ramos on her various duties.

One of the projects Ramos is currently a part of is addressing food insecurity – when students or faculty don't have reliable access to food due to low income or other difficult circumstances. She hopes to combat this by "raising awareness by informing many of the students, faculty, and staff, as well as enhancing our food pantry." This comes in the wake of the Bruin Campus Cupboard expanding and adding more resources to their food pantry to lend aid to all students in need. Food is available with a student ID at the South City campus.

When away from student life, Ramos spends her time horseback riding, hiking, reading, researching, shopping, and watching Netflix.



■ Photo by Stephen Speckman



Corrections

Cover photo for 9/27/17 issue should be credited to Alvin Cotton.

-See any more mistakes? Let us know at globe@slcc.edu

FAULTLINE

F I L M A W A R D S

Film Submission deadline

10.06.17

Faultlinefilm.com



Feeling down? Seek help through **SLCC**

Kase Mikolajczak

Contributing Writer

Depression is alive and well, especially in our generation. Through social media, we see that life should always be happy. When we feel sad, we feel that something is wrong with us. Although depression should be dealt with properly, feeling down is normal.

WebMD states that Depression is an episode of sadness or apathy, along with other symptoms, that lasts at least two consecutive weeks, and can affect anyone at any time in their life.

Depression affects our brain. It can stem from genetics, large amounts of stress, losing a loved one, alcohol or substance abuse, hormonal changes, or even changes in season. Seasonal depression is especially prominent in Salt Lake City as days get shorter, darker, and you find yourself staying inside more often.

“Being able to know what you need and how to ask for that need is the biggest first step,” says Steph Taylor, an adjunct instructor of Psychology at Salt Lake Community College.

This is easier said than done in most cases, so she also gives other options to help with depression. Some of these options include changing your diet to healthier foods, having a good sleep regimen, spending less time on social media and getting exercise, or even just going outdoors.

Taylor mentions that talking to a professional is not something to be afraid or embarrassed of. SLCC has professional counseling for students who are seeking help with depression, stress, anxiety, or anything else.

These counselors are available at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, and the Jordan campuses. You can find more information at the Center for Health and Counseling online at slcc.edu/chc.

Event to put job seekers on **the right path**

Christina Haddix

Contributing Writer

On October 25th and 26th, the South Towne Expo Center will play host to the Pathways to Professions event. This 2-day event offers an opportunity for high school seniors and college students to meet and network with over 100 different industry leaders. It will be a great opportunity for students to see what their career opportunities are. Some may even obtain a job on the spot!

The South Towne Expo Center is located at 9575 South State Street, Sandy, Utah. Doors will open at 8:30 am and close at 6:00 pm. Admission to this event is free.

Rebecca Armitage, the manager of Career and Technical Education at Salt Lake Community College, strongly advises students to attend. Students should come prepared with printed resumes. Armitage expressed that this is a great way for students to see first-hand how they can use their education.

She explained that numerous potential employers from various fields will have booths at the event, from computer sciences to truck driving to nursing and even arts and media. Her advice to students is to “come with an open mind and be prepared to be amazed.”

For more information on this event, you can visit ctepathwaysutah.com.



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Student favorite Ekamai Thai is back and already open, with many other restaurants to follow.



Photo by Jake Zaugg

Food Court is now in session

Dean Steed

Staff Writer

The Taylorville Redwood food court is set to re-open Monday with new eats and updated equipment. It's been closed for some time now, but with fall term in full swing, students at the Taylorville Redwood campus are ready for it.

"I can't wait! I hope the price is the same as last semester," says Stacie, an SLCC Student.

The list of choices is: Havana Eats – Authentic Cuban Cuisine; Rivetti's Italian Bistro – Pizza and Pasta; Ekamai Thai – Thai Cuisine; Chilangos – Mexican Cuisine; Dragon's Brew – Coffee and Tea Shop and Crêpes – Crêpe Shop (opening mid-October). Some students are wondering if there will still be

food trucks, but no one knows for sure if they will stay and give the students even more choices.

"The food trucks are nice, but expensive," says SLCC student, Kevin. "I pay 10 dollars for lunch from the truck. At the food court I spent five dollars for the same amount of food."

He also added the wait and lines at the food trucks make a quick meal difficult. Other students prefer the food trucks being on campus and hope they are there to stay.

"I enjoy the trucks and how they are always switching out to give a wide variety of food," says SLCC student, Troy.

Whether the food trucks stay or go, the food court will open for business on Monday. There is likely going to be a bevy of students checking it out and getting some good food at the new and improved Bruin Bites at the Taylorville Redwood campus.

Up to their Ears in **controversy**

Jocelyn Camargo

Contributing Writer

Resentment over Obama's executive order declaring Bears Ears a national monument has caused conflict between locals and Native Americans.

The federal public land is located in San Juan County in southern Utah and protects 1,351,849 acres of public land surrounding the Bear Ears.

Local resistance has caused tension against imposing more protections to public land, which would restrict future development and mining. The Trump Administration has launched a review over the large national monument concerning whether it should be rescinded or scaled back.

Some locals in Blanding, Utah, have come out and suggested a compromise by shrinking the monument to just protect the cliff dwellings and antiquities instead of imposing restrictions on the surrounding area affecting Blanding residents.

Gloria Rivera, an Apache Native American who is an Academic Advisor at Salt Lake

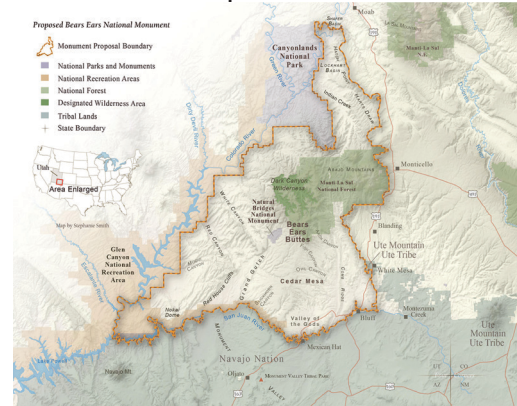
Community College, has weighed in on the discussion of compromise.

"It's irrelevant what residents think because as Native Americans, it's rightfully our land," says Rivera. "Shrinking the monument is basically taking the last connections they have to connect to our history and ancestors. We will have nothing." Rivera points out that this is similar to current policies the government has been accused of abusing to secure land without proper due diligence. "That's how eminent domain started; the white people started out on the east coast and then they decided they would just take a little more land and then a little more," says Rivera. "White people displaced the Indians from Florida and put them in Oklahoma. They had no right to do that, but once you open the door to eminent domain, it becomes a travesty."

The Antiquities Act is something that Rivera supports as a way to protect land from development and preserve it for indigenous people.

"Bear Ears Monument is protected by the Antiquities Act and that's where our people, from whatever tribe they are, worship on these lands and pray in these lands. That is why it should be protected," says Rivera.

Those in favor of protecting Bears Ears and surrounding areas from oil and gas development believe that it will protect Native Americans artifacts, antiquities, ruins, and shrines from negative environmental impact.



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Rainbow of equality expands palette for diversity

Aaron Martinez

Contributing Writer

You may notice the colors brown and black being added to pride flags in upcoming months, signifying the inclusion of people of color within the LGBTQ community. The change took place back in June during Pride Month. The new palette is not yet on every pride flag, but was notably added to the Philadelphia Pride Flag and is already spreading throughout the nation.

The debate is ongoing as to whether the change is a good idea. Some believe that by adding the stripes, people of color that identify as LGBTQ will feel more included. The other side believes that even though equality of race is an important issue, it should not be included on the LGBTQ flag.

When asked if he was aware of the new colors being added to the pride flag, fellow student, Maison Evensen, said that he was unaware of the new addition of colors and did not know what the colors were supposed to represent. After a brief explanation, he was then asked if the new colors should indeed be included.

“I don’t think so,” Maison said, “because race is not

associated with what the idea of the flag was based on.”

Kailey Null, another SLCC student, knew about the new colors and that they symbolize extending representation to POC (people of color).

“I am all for the BLM [Black Lives Matter] movement and think the idea of adding the stripes is a great way to recognize people of color,” Kailey said. Although feeling torn about the issue, she added, “I think the two movements should be separate, bringing more attention to each individual movement. Combining the two distracts the purpose each one brings to the public.”

Is it important to have these two colors on the pride flag to raise awareness about LGBTQ people of color, or should there be a separate flag to bring attention to both movements? The addition of the black and brown stripes has sparked a conversation within the LGBTQ community about inclusiveness. This is not a fight for gay rights, but for equal rights and acceptance for people of color.





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