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Wednesday

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INK - Art & Design Show

When: All Week
Where: SCC: North Foyer

A Visual Journal Exhibit

When: All Week
Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

College Store Fall Clearance

When: All Week
Where: SCC: Campus Store

PreMedical Professions

When: 12:00 am - 12:30 pm

Last Day to Withdraw

When: All day
Where: SLCC

Pathways to Professions

When: 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Where: South Towne Exposition Center, 9575 State St, Sandy, UT 84070

College & University Fair

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC, STC

Queer Faith: Workshop

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC, STC

Latinx Student Union

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Denat Center

Social Work Club

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

Pathways to

Thursday

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Professions

When: 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Where: South Towne Exposition Center, 9575 State St, Sandy, UT 84070

World Lemur Festival

When: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: TRC, AAB 135

Pumpkin Painting

When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC, STC SEC

BSU Meeting - Club Meeting

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

Perdida

When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: SCC; Grand Theater

Friday

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LDSSA

When: 10:45 am - 11:45
Where: SLCC

Free Yoga Class

When: 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm
Where: LAC 124

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

When: 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Where: TRC; 223

Basketball Pick-up games

When: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

Women's Volleyball vs CO NW Community College

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: TRC

Perdida

When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: SCC; Grand

Saturday

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Halloween Carnival

When: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: TRC, SEC

Women's Volleyball vs Utah State University

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

Perdida

When: 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Where: SCC; Grand Theater

Perdida

When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: SCC; Grand Theater

Monday

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Trunk or Treat

When: 4:00 pm - 8:00pm
Where: SCC East Parking

Tuesday

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Halloween

When: All Day
Presentation Skills lab

When: 12:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC, TB Academic Literacy Center room 430

Pizza with the Dean

When: 11:30 pm - 12:30 pm

Where: SCC, East lobby Conference room 1-110

American Chemical Society

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC; SI 290

Recovery Rock Stars

When: 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Where: TRC

Free Yoga class

When: 5:00 pm - 6:20 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

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

Where to conjure up scares this Halloween

Benjamin Seiger

Contributing Writer

Whether it's watching a spooky movie every night or hunting for the most extreme haunted attraction, Halloween is coming and Salt Lake Community College students are celebrating. Events are happening on and off campus, but if you are like me, it's hard to figure the best place to experience some frights. All around Utah, and at SLCC campuses, you can find all sorts of Halloween related events to where you can get some thrills and chills, or go the friendly ghost route with the family. Here are some events and activities that students and staff are taking advantage of this October at SLCC campuses and around Utah:

Fear Con: Looking for a truly unique Halloween experience this year? Fear Con is just that. This annual event has grown every year since its 2015 debut, and this year looks extra spooky. Events include a Miss Fear Con and Pumpkin King pageant,

A Cake Wars spooky cake competition, Evil Jester Juggling, Cosplay Competition and The Vampire Circus. Fear Con is Friday and Saturday October 27-28 at the Salt Palace Convention Center and tickets are available online at fearcon.com. Hocus Pocus free screening: Make your way to the Jordan Campus on Monday, Oct 30 to see Bette Midler star in the classic movie, Hocus Pocus. The event is free and goes from 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM with pizza and offers treats.

Inktober: If you are into illustrating or want to challenge yourself, Inktober is a way you can celebrate Halloween from just about anywhere. Inktober is a challenge where you draw a picture every day for the entire month of October; some students and staff go for an October themed challenge. An example I've seen is drawing a different monster made famous by cinema. Make sure you check out [#Inktober](https://twitter.com/Inktober) on social media to see lots of awesome original art.

Frightmares: Frightmares at Lagoon in Farmington is a great Halloween activity that can be enjoyed by the whole family. There are fun decorations, activities and people dressed up as your favorite Halloween characters. This event is especially good for students and staff that

may have small children.

These are just some of the many ways students can get in the Halloween mode this year, so whether you plan on passing out candy, getting together with friends, or cozying up and watching a movie at home, have a happy Halloween.



Photo by Matt Miller

☞ Note from the Editor

On October 4th and 5th, a group known as the Genocide Awareness Project displayed gruesome imagery in an exhibit on the Taylorsville Redwood campus. We felt that these images were not tasteful enough for reprinting in a print format, and have restricted coverage of this event to our online edition at globeslcc.com. We ask you to please join the conversation there, where SLCC student voices may be more directly heard.

-Send reader feedback to globe@slcc.edu

SLCC and Yo(U): **Transferring** to a four year institution

Chris Frkovich

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Scholarships are here for SLCC students who are graduating this fall or in the spring of 2018. For students continuing their education, the clock is ticking to complete the admissions process and apply for scholarships to a four-year college or university.

First and foremost, SLCC students should take advantage of the College & University Fair on Wednesday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Event Center (STC) located at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. There you will be able to visit with more than 20 schools to get your transfer questions answered. The list of schools attending the event can be found online at the SLCC website, or, for additional information, by emailing transfercenter@slcc.edu.

When looking for scholarships a good place to start is with your major's department at the university you plan on attending (e.g., communication, accounting and so on). Joshua Lofthouse is a graduate

of SLCC who earned a scholarship from the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department at the University of Utah. "If you apply you have a really good chance. It's easier than it seems," Lofthouse says.

As soon as you have determined which college or university you plan on transferring to it is highly recommended to meet with an academic advisor at that university. Universities like the University of Utah, Utah State University, and BYU all have different deadlines and protocol for transferring.

Moana Olivia Hansen-Kofe is the Assistant Director of Recruitment in the Office of Admissions at the University of Utah. Hansen-Kofe states, "If you are transferring to the University of Utah and have completed 45-60 credits hours or your associates degree, you will be considered for transfer scholarships. Transfer scholarships are only awarded during the fall semester, with fall 2018 being the next round. You will still be considered for scholarships that are awarded for the fall 2018 semester if you are admitted

and enrolled for the spring 2018 or summer 2018 semesters."

Deadlines for 2018 enrollment have already passed for many of the private, non-institutional scholarships that are offered. Those hoping to transfer to the University of Utah have until Feb. 1, 2018. This deadline pertains to merit (good grades), diversity, and need-based scholarships.

Those looking to apply for need-based scholarships must complete the application through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). If you have received financial aid assistance from FAFSA during your time at SLCC, they make the process easy by simply changing the name on the forms to the institution that you plan to transfer to.

Lofthouse, who graduated from the University of Utah in 2015, is now enjoying his career in civil engineering here in the Salt Lake Valley. "There is so much money lying around, it is definitely worth the time and effort to get in on it."

Some scholarships require a scholarship application letter. This may seem daunting and time consuming but SLCC has resources to help. The writing consultants at SLCC's Student Writing Centers offer tips for writing admission/scholarship letters. They know what admissions officers look for, thus helping you stand out. The Taylorsville-Redwood, South City, Jordan, and West Valley campuses all have Student Writing Centers on site. Just make sure you make an appointment ahead of time which you can do online at slccswc.org.

SLCC also offers resources such as scholarship search pages to safely help find a scholarship for you (which include non-institutional scholarships). Do not get fooled by the scholarship scams, however, as they are out there. Never pay money or give away your social security to scholarship sites.

The University of Utah's website also offers many helpful resources such as the Prospective Transfer Student Checklist which provides a step-by-step list of each item you need to complete in order to apply for scholarships and get admitted. You can find all of this information and more at financialaid.utah.edu.



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Don't miss out on the benefits of friendship

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College is exciting and scary all at once. You have tons of freedom, but you're also in a new environment surrounded by hundreds of complete strangers. Making friends can be a hassle, but there are many ways to meet people on and around campus.

In high school, you are surrounded by the same people for years and thus have the chance to connect. In college things change quickly.

Kayla, a junior here at Salt Lake Community College, says, "you don't really get to know people on that 'level' because you could only have one class with that person and never see them again so it's harder to connect with people when you've only known them for three months."

College friends are somewhat different than friends from high school, however,

because you bond in different ways. You may bond during late night study sessions, being a part of the same club, doing a group project together, or even living together. During college there are a variety of ways to develop friendships, some of which have the potential of becoming lifelong friendships.

Live with roommates

Some students may choose to live with roommates. Sharing a house or an apartment allows you to spend time with people and really get to know who they are. Your roommate may have a few friends and that gives you the opportunity to get introduced to and hang out with some new people.

Join a club

By joining a club, you may be able to find people who share similar interests. SLCC offers a variety of clubs like those that are associated with academic majors, public interests, politics, music, or careers. Clubs provide an opportunity to meet interesting people outside of the

classroom, and the opportunity for you to get involved with something that you're passionate about.

Attend campus events

You can't make friends sitting behind your computer all day. Take a break from your homework and head to a game, a dance, a party or any campus event. There could be lots of potential friends at these events. Staying up to date with campus events can give you more to talk about with your fellow students.

Say 'hi' to the person next you

Sometimes sitting next to someone in class can be a little bit intimidating, but college is supposed to push you out of your comfort zone.

Simply saying hi to the person next to you could spark a friendship. Also, if you see the person next to you is falling behind on an assignment or the lecture. Don't be afraid to help. It's a good way to start a conversation that could lead to meeting your BFF.

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This Fall's Winter's Tale

Dean Steed

Staff Writer

The Grand Theater presents *Perdida*, a Latin take on a classic tale of jealousy and redemption. It's a fun and colorful play with lots of drama, music and a good time for all.

Based on Shakespeare's, *The Winter's Tale*, *Perdida* is set in pre-revolutionary Mexico where dons, magic, spirits, and passion collide. The tale takes place over 18 years, but in one night: The Night of el Dia de Los Muertos, the Day of the Dead.

Watching the play will draw you into the characters and keep you entertained and at the edge of your seat the whole time. It will take you through all emotions and leave you satisfied at the end. The acting is superb and the players really took to their characters and nailed the performances. The music is terrific with the Latin flavor, at times you want to get up and dance. The fantastic cos-

tume design brings the entire ensemble together.

I would give *Perdida* by The Grand Theater two thumbs up. It is a must see and worth your time. If you want something new to do with a date or even a group of friends, see *Perdida* – even by yourself it won't disappoint.

The book and lyrics are by Kathleen Cahill, with music by Deborah Wicks La Puma.

You can catch the show through 28, 2017 at The Grand Theater located at 1575 South State Street Salt Lake City, UT 84115, or you can call the ticket office at 801-957-3322. SLCC Students are each insured one free tickets, though more can be purchased at grandtheatrecompany.com, which also lists remaining show times and dates.



Photos by Stephen Speckman

72-hour kit not just for **zombie** apocalypse

Aaron Martinez

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With all of the natural disasters that have been going on, it's time to think about getting a 72-hour kit. It is a good idea to have one for yourself, the car, and for your home. If you have a pet, make sure to pack an emergency preparedness kit for them as well.

An emergency preparedness kit is usually made up of five sub-kits and, depending on where you look for help, some sources will recommend packing a 72-hour or 96-hour kit. 96-hour kits are definitely the safe way to go about packing, as long as it is light enough to carry around with you. "I do not have a kit at home," says Maison Evensen, a student at SLCC. However, I do have an emergency kit in my car which includes first aid and a roadside kit."

When considering which items you would want to include for a disaster-ready kit, one should include good shoes, standardized equipment that requires only one size of batteries, and food you will actually eat (that does not need to be cooked or needs very little preparation). The shoes you bring must be comfortable and must accommodate any walking that may need to be done; an example would be tennis shoes or boots. Shoes such as crocs, heels, or slippers are not ideal for an emergency kit as they expose the feet to potential injuries and the elements.

The sub-kits contain food, water, hygiene necessities, first aid supplies, a tool kit, and some clothing. Each sub-kit has a list of

essential items and items to consider for your emergency bag. Such items would include a reusable water bottle, flashlight, extra batteries, essential prescription medications, and non-prescription drugs (Tylenol, Benadryl, etc.).

If you need more information on how to begin to pack an emergency preparedness kit, visit bereadyutah.gov. This site has more ideas on what to do in an emergency situation and helpful tips on making a plan with your family if there ever is a disaster or emergency. The Be Ready Utah website also has information on what to do if there is severe weather, floods, fires, earthquakes or any other natural disaster that can happen.

■ Courtesy of The Red Cross



Barring non-perishable food and water, this sample preparedness kit contains the odds-and-ends anyone would need to have in a crisis.

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Amazon Flex adds **muscle** to job market

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Though Amazon began as a small-time online book retailer, it has quickly branched out into multiple other services, such as e-books, digital personal assistance, grocery delivery, and ironically enough, physical bookstores.

Sarah hall

Contributing Writer

If you didn't already love Amazon, you will now. Amazon recently unveiled Flex, a new delivery system allowing anyone to deliver packages locally. Amazon Flex is currently in more than 30 cities nationwide and is always adding to its program.

To get started, you must be at least 21 years old and pass the driver requirements. These requirements include a background check, a social security card, proof of insurance, a smart phone, and access to a qualifying vehicle. Employee vehicles must be a four-door sedan, pickup truck, or some type of van. The idea is that you must be able to fit every package you are assigned to deliver.

In addition to a set of wheels, you will need to download the Amazon Flex app and sign up. This app will show you schedules and where to pick up the packages you are assigned. Once you have picked up your assigned packages, you must deliver them to the assigned addresses in the scheduled time slots.

Flex pays \$18-\$25 an hour and drivers usually work in 4-hour blocks. This pay is determined based on the difficulty of each shift. The best part is you get to pick your schedule. You can schedule ahead of time or whenever a shift is available at that given moment.

Flexible schedules like this could be a benefit to every college student with a car and a busy life. It is very similar to other delivery systems such

as Uber, Lyft, and GrubHub. However, students are guaranteed to know exactly how much they will be making for the job beforehand. Since Amazon is growing more popular every day, there are many opportunities to deliver.

Students will have the ability to schedule shifts after, in-between or before classes, so

long as it is in the 4-hour block provided. This makes it easy for students to hold a job and go to school at the same time.

Amazon Flex can be a valuable opportunity to students and to anyone looking to pick up extra shifts here and there. To learn more about the service and how to sign up visit flex.amazon.com.



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Amazon has recently introduced a locker service in larger cities, which functions as a sort of Amazon-exclusive P.O. Box.



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