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Wednesday

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Spring Semester Registration Open

When: All Week
Where: All Campuses

Visual Art & Design Dept. Faculty Art Show

When: All Week
Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

Extended Tutoring Hours

When: 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: 1-133

De-Stress Fest

When: 10:00 pm - 12:00 pm
Where: SCC: Student Forum

Fitness Assessment Fair

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: LAC 106

PreMedical Professions

When: 12:00 pm - 12:30 pm

SLCC Native American Student Panel Discussion

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: SC Oak Room

Latinx Student Union

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: SC Denat Chamber

Social Work Association

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

Rainbow Pride Club

When: 3:00 am - 4:00 pm
Where: TRC: SC Den 1

Belly Dance Club

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

Thursday

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Final Deadline for Graduation Application

When: All Day
Where: All Campuses

Extended Tutoring Hours

When: 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: Rm 1-133

BSU Meeting

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

Math Review Workshop - Math 980

When: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Where: SCC: Rm 1-158

Speakers Showcase

When: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Where: TRC: TB 203

Math Review Workshop - Math 1050

When: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Where: SCC: Rm 1-135

Much Ado About Nothing

When: 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: Black Box Theatre 2-128A

PARTY!!! SLCC Popular Music Bands

When: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room

Reading Day

When: All Day
Where: All Campuses

Friday

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Extended Tutoring Hours

When: 8:00 am - 10:00 am/ 10:00 am
Where: SCC: Rm 1-133

SLCC's Long Day Against Procrastination

When: 9:00 am - 9:00 pm/ 9:00 am - 6:30 pm
Where: TRC: AAB 129/ SCC: Rm 1-131

Math Review Workshop - Math 1010

When: 10:00 am - 11:00 am
Where: SCC: Rm 1-158

Dance Company Auditions

When: 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Where: SCC: Rm 2-134 & 2-128

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

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

School of Business Jam Session

When: 6:00 pm - 12:00 am
Where: TRC: SI Rm. 290

Women's Basketball vs. New Mexico Jr. College

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

Men's Basketball vs. Rexburg United

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

Saturday

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Women's Basketball Game vs. Air Force Prep Academy

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

Men's Basketball Game vs. Portland Community College

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Tuesday

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Visual Art & Design Dept. Faculty Art Show

When: All Week
Where: SCC: Eccles Gallery

Recovery Rock Stars

When: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Where: TRC

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

Bum legged rocking horse

Wiley Jay



Letter from the Editor

For the first few years of my SLCC experience, this seemed like no more than just a college, but then The Globe put the Community in SLCC for me. I've had some of the best conversations of my life within these glass walls, and have gained skills I hope to hone over a lifetime. The newspaper life isn't for everyone. Even with amazing colleagues and teachers, the grind can get to you quickly. To me, it always felt that the traditional newsie ways are dead, with the new ways looking yellower by the day. But the Globe is a fun place to work. Although Journalism might be dead, finding the right niche can make you feel alive.

I liked my time at SLCC, but I loved my time at The Globe.

If you're reading this, and don't necessarily feel that first "C" in SLCC, get involved. I know it can seem scary, opening up, finding new people, and finally building your life around all that newness, but the opportunities and the friendships you find by connecting with those around you are worth the world while you're here.

I take this opportunity to thank faculty advisors Matt Merkel and Alison Arndt-Wild for their wisdom, and for the long hours they spend supporting this program, as well as the excellent Globe staff I have worked with over the course of my time here. I also thank my fiancée Amy Elizabeth, for her unwavering support and dedication.

-Jake Zaugg



*(P.S., I'm getting married two weeks from the publication of this issue, on December 20th!
If you're reading this, do me a favor, and tweet congrats @zauugnurt on that day!)*

Staying on subject as the semester ends

Jocelyn Camargo

Contributing Writer

Staying engaged in class throughout fall semester can be difficult. Here are some tips students at Salt Lake Community College have shared:

- Purchase a small pocket to-do list. Studies show if you write what you need to accomplish down, the rate of you actually doing it increases. It also helps you remember. These types of to-do lists are sold at many stores, including the SLCC Bookstore, for as little as \$2.
- Download Canvas on your phone. It allows notifications from Canvas to appear, giving you updates on-the-go. One prime example is that it can alert you when classes get canceled or when a test/assignment has been graded.
- Participate and ask questions in class. Participating in class discussions is an easy way to ensure that you are engaged and it also helps by adding a face to an assignment when the professor grades it.
- Ask for classmates' phone numbers in case you miss class. That way you have a source you can get information from on what you missed.
- Keep your phone in your backpack and try to stay off it while in class.
- Keep a positive attitude! It's crucial for maintaining student engagement. We must make our own well-being a priority.
- Bring snacks and or coffee to stay alert throughout the day.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions or email professors. It's hard to ask questions in class sometimes and some students find emailing questions to professors easier.
- Use the library! They have great features such as free newspapers including the New York Times and other newspaper organization as well as movies and books on reserve.
- While studying, listen to music that doesn't have words in order to help focus on what you are reading/writing. There are actually a lot of these playlists on YouTube, Spotify, Apple Music, etc.

“ Corrections-

The hours for the TRC Bruin Pantry are Monday through Friday, 8-3:30. Furthermore, the TRC Pantry boasts about three times the amount of refrigerated space that South City has.

Events to Help Students Relax

During the fall semester you can get really burned out, especially during the gloomy days. Here are some events you can enjoy for free and use to stay engaged this semester:

- Attend the Salt Lake Community College Art Show by faculty and students in the Eccles Art Gallery through November 15, 2017 – January 10, 2018 take some time to enjoy so art to take some stress off.
- Attend the De-Stress fest, an event put on by Student Life & Leadership with the goal of supporting student's mental well-being as they enter the finals season. This year the De-Stress fest will be Wednesday, December 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



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A good tip for staying engaged is to meet up with a group of classmates and study with them.

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Six **SLCC** students spit slick speeches

Chris Frkovich

Contributing Writer

Six of SLCC's best public speakers will be showcased at the 2017 Speakers' Showcase on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Each year the Communication Department's public speaking classes choose a representative to submit a speech. Judges made up of Communication faculty then select the top six speakers. Each winner receives a cash prize (\$100) and the opportunity to present their speech.

Sarah Billington, Assistant Professor in the Communication Department at SLCC, highlights the accomplishment of the six finalists; "It's something to be proud of as public speaking is no easy task, and to be good at it is even harder!"

The topics of the speeches are chosen by the students and range widely. "Last semester was everything from why tuition costs are too high, to how we need to be less sensitive in our current popular culture," added Billington.

When asked why students should attend the showcase, Billington replied, "The same reason why they might go to a TED Talk! It's fun and informative, and you get to see some great student speakers talk about things they really care about in society and feel inspired or moved to action."

This Thursday, support your fellow classmates by attending the Speakers' Showcase held in the Technology Building, room TB-203 at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. The pre-show begins at 6:30 p.m. with the event ending at 8 p.m.

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A matter of life and death

Karina Wetzel

Contributing Writer

Over 800,000 people die by suicide every year according to the World Health Organization.

The Health 1500 class hosted a Suicide Prevention and Awareness presentation on November 25th. The room was filled with students interested in hearing what guest speaker Taryn Hiatt, Director of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention in Utah-Nevada, had to say about such a tough subject.

“Unfortunately, it is now the leading death for youth in the state of Utah,” says Hiatt.

Hiatt started out by sharing her personal experiences and how she got involved with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) 15 years ago. She looked at the clock and noticed that it was 10:10, which happen to be the actual time in October 15th of 2002 when she found her father after he took his own life. After researching online, she found that AFSP did not have a chapter in Utah. Hiatt quickly changed that by hosting her first “Suicide Prevention Walk” to raise awareness, as well as money, for the cause.

The classroom listened quietly to Hiatt’s very emotional and raw presentation, or “conversation,” as she called it.



Suicide is the leading cause of death among the youth population in the state of Utah

“Talk saves lives,” says Hiatt. “In the state of Utah there are a lot of ‘S’ words that we don’t usually talk about. For example, sex.”

There has been fear in the communities for years that, if suicide is discussed, it will give people the idea to do it themselves. This is a myth that people like Hiatt hope to dispel. Unfortunately, since many aren’t talking openly about it, the death rate continues to rise.

Those who have been affected may not know who they can share their experience with, or, how it could even happen to one of their loved ones. They are encouraged to have open and honest conversations about it.

“Nine out of ten people have a mental condition (depression for example) who die by suicide,” says Hiatt. “And one in four of those who die by suicide are intoxicated at the time of their deaths.”

Suicide is a mental health issue with multiple risk factors that come with it. Health conditions, environment, and family history could all play a role in suicide.

College students can be prone to suicidal thoughts. As the end of the semester approaches with deadline after deadline can be very stressful. Having this type of conversation can potentially help many students. There are great resources such as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255), and the Center for Health & Counseling offers counseling sessions for only \$10 to enrolled students.

For more information about Suicide you can visit: AFSP.org. There is also the LGBTQ Lifeline: 1-866-488-7386 and the Crisis Teen Text Line: Text “LISTEN” to 741-741.

Apply for a Student Association Executive Council leadership position

Details, deadline, and applications at:
slcc.edu/sll/elections.aspx

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Don't put your life at risk, **drive safe** this winter!

Mary Bernal

Contributing Writer

It's the most wonderful time of the year, as well as the most dangerous. Winter traveling is hectic and the holidays can make it worse.

It's time to destress from finals and focus a little more on the road. Getting caught in a storm or spinning out on the freeway is no fun. By following these simple tips, you can become a smarter and safer driver.

1. Maintenance: Make sure your engine is ready for the winter. Check your windshield wiper blades, windshield washer, battery, and tire pressure. Now is the time to take care of them before the weather gets worse. The sooner the better.

2. Emergency road kit: The kit should include jumper cables, ice scraper, a small shovel, flashlights, blankets, paper towels, water, snacks, backup clothing, basic tools, and a portable phone charger.

3. Map out your route: Be prepared for busy roads and have an alternative route in mind. Avoid rush hours and have alerts for heavy or dangerous traffic conditions.

4. Check the weather: Before planning your trips, check the weather. Not just the weather at your home but through the cities you might pass. It only takes a few minutes to check a weather app or a news site.

5. Keep the kids busy: Kids can be distracting on the road. For this reason, it's nice to have books, games, or videos prepared to keep them from distracting the driver. Kids also need snacks and will require frequent stops.

6. Take a break: If you're driving with someone else, switch every two hours. This will allow whoever is behind the wheel to be alert while on the road.

7. Reserve fuel tank: Have an extra tank of gas in case a storm hits or an accident happens, causing traffic to come to a complete stop. A car on for those minutes or hours can quickly waste more gas than imagined, and the back-up tank will come in handy if you need to make it to the next pump.

Millions of people are expected to travel this year. With more vehicles on the roads, travel will be even riskier. By following these simple tips, you can arrive home just in time to binge watch those new shows you didn't have time to watch during the regular semester.



Photo Via Pexels

Before embarking on a winter trip, always make sure your tires are in good condition in order to prevent slipping and sliding on roads



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Gifts don't always have to break the bank. Get creative with your ideas and you'll save money and give nice gifts

Holiday Gifts For A Happier Wallet.

Mika Clopten

Contributing Writer

Gift Ideas on a Budget

It's about time to head to the stores to start (or finish) your Christmas shopping. It can get stressful when it comes to Christmas shopping with how much one can spend on presents for a loved one, so here are a few gift ideas that won't break the bank.

Popsockets

Similar to phone grips, Popsockets are smaller and collapsible to make it easier to fit in a pocket. They also act like a stand for smartphones. Popsockets are easy to use and they come in many different colors and styles. They're inexpensive which is even better; an average Popsocket goes for \$10 on the Popsocket website, they can even customize it for \$15.

Amazon Echo

The Amazon Echo has been a huge craze this past year! Surprisingly, they are inexpensive for your basic Alexa. The Echo – 2nd edition, can be purchased for \$79; but even if that is out of one's price range the Echo Dot can be purchased for only \$30.

Phone Cases

Everyone has a phone so why not give them something that they can continuously use? A phone case ranges in price and can also be personalized to make it extra special for the person receiving it.

Gift Cards

For someone that's difficult to shop for, a gift card is a safe route. There are many different places to purchase gift cards, so the options are endless. This way, the recipient can pick up something that they like without the worry of having it returned.

Homemade Gifts

There's always a fun DIY out there that one could try this holiday season. If one is a crafter, giving away something that was made by them is a great way to show off their DIY skills. Family members love when they receive gifts that are made from the heart.

Scrapbook

It's always good to have memories to look back on. If one still isn't sure what to get it, try your hand at scrapbooking and make a collection of pictures and memories that friends/family/other loved ones can enjoy throughout the years.

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Tensions in Charlottesville: How do they affect SLCC?

Jocelyn Camargo

Contributing Writer

Tensions between people of color and white nationalists have continued to escalate.

Dani Ndayisa, an African American SLCC student and TRIO member as well as an avid Black Lives Matter supporter, had this to say about the current racial climate: "It has been rapidly growing because of the lack of condemnation our president has voiced on white nationalists. It has been very discouraging to see our president comment such problematic comments, especially at a time where our country is so divided. He had the nerve to say there were "bad people on both sides" which is not what we need to hear."

The events in Charlottesville, which were a clash between rally-goers and counter protesters, led to the death of 32-year-old Heather Heyer at the hands of a white nationalist running her down with his car. The incident also left multiple bystanders injured. "I do think Donald Trump took too long to release a statement because he didn't want to condemn his base. He knew it would hurt him."

The KKK, Neo-Nazis, white supremacists, and other hate groups are becoming more visible in our society. There has been a rampant increase in their presence everywhere in America. Ndayisa commented "I personally think it's because of Donald Trump. Everything he stands for is coded to support white nationalism, like the whole banning Muslims and being the pioneer of the Birther movement. It's coded racism."

When asked if this racial tension has had a local impact, Ndayisa said, "Physically no. SLC is such progressive little hub. I don't really interact with people who support Trump or at least I haven't felt tension, but emotionally it is draining and hurtful to see hate groups like the KKK and neo Nazis movement's grow and prosper in 2017."

According to the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC), in 2016 the Klan said that it was in the midst of a revival with a "surge in membership across the Deep South. Links between US and European neo-Nazis are also said to be growing stronger."

Ndayisa feels strongly about this, commenting, "No doubt in my mind this has a direct correlation to Trump's nomination to his presidential election. However, it has pushed this whole notion aside of were "post racial society" as myth and that's a start you know. We can now focus on how to fix it instead of trying to urge if it even exist."

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