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**When:** 7:30 pm - 9 pm  
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### American Indian Meet and Greet

**When:** 2 pm - 5 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center, Oak Room

### Baseball v. CNCC (DH)

**When:** 12 pm - 4 pm  
**Where:** JOR Campus

### American Classic Series Presents: A View from the Bridge

**When:** 2 pm - 3:30 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, Grande Theatre

### American Classic Series Presents: A View from the Bridge

**When:** 7:30 pm - 9 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, Grande Theatre

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### Family Easter Egg Hunt

**When:** 10 am - 10:30 am  
**Where:** South City Campus, Daycare Playground

### Baseball v. CNCC (DH)

**When:** 1 pm - 5 pm  
**Where:** JOR Campus, Cate Field

### LDSSA

**When:** 10:45 am - 11:45 am  
**Where:** South City Campus

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### Autism Social Group

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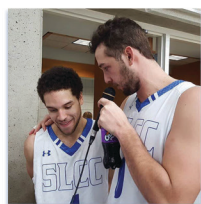
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# New student body president aims to get students **involved**

**Chris Frkovich**

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By way of student vote, Junior Martinez was recently elected as Salt Lake Community College's 2018-2019 student body president. Let's get to know him.

Martinez was born in Mexico, in the state of Michoacán. He moved to the United States when he was nine years old and graduated from Hunter High School.

Martinez's major is business administration/entrepreneurship and he dreams of one day owning his own business.

Junior's favorites

Music – Mexican and hip/hop

Artist(s) – Kendrick Lamar and J. Cole

Movie Genre(s) – Comedy and horror

TV show – How I Met Your Mother

Passions/hobbies –Lifting weights, soccer and hanging out with friends and family

Martinez thanks some bullies for his love to stay fit.

"I love working out. I'm a gym rat. I was actually a really chubby kid and there was some bullying at that. So, I started going to the gym and I fell in love with it," says Martinez.

Martinez says he ran for president because he felt he was prepared and wants to get students more involved with their school, not just going to classes.

"We have a lot of opportunities for students that they aren't aware of. As well as other resources like the Health and Counseling Center, the tutors. Just basic things like that can make the college experience for students a lot easier," says Martinez.

Martinez feels students would be more likely to get involved with the student association (SLCCSA) if they knew more about them and the events they host.

"I've noticed at our student life events we don't promote who we are as much, so that's one thing we can work on. People just leave not knowing who was the one who brought this event together, even though they loved the event," says Martinez.

Martinez also wants to improve advertising to make the events more appealing to students and more relatable.

"Making advertising that's more fun to students and making events that can relate to students a lot more. So, that they like the events," says Martinez.

Lastly, Martinez hopes to bring SLCC alumni in through the Pathways Program to share their first-hand experiences with current students.

"[I hope] to get alumni to come talk to students about how they got through college. And steps and challenges they had to overcome to get to where they are," says Martinez. "I feel like just being more aware of what's in your school can make you a little bit more involved."

Junior Martinez is looking forward to making a difference at SLCC. And he is going to do all he can to get the students more involved within the school's community

"You're a college student here at Salt Lake Community College, I encourage you to get involved and learn more about your school. Not only just come to class, but also try to see all the opportunities that we have available here for you. And don't let anyone decide your future -- be the author of your own story," says Martinez.



One reason for Martinez' victory was his strong campaign, including his inspiring slogan "Be The Author Of Your Own Story".



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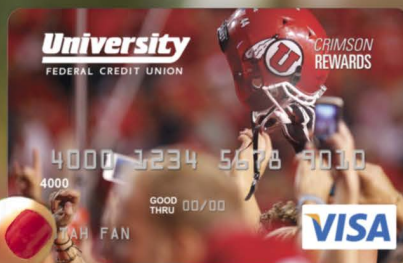
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# SLCC adds active shooter training to campus **safety** protocol

**Taylor Knight**

Contributing Writer

On February 14, the 18th school shooting of 2018 occurred in Parkland, Florida. This shooting raises the question across school campuses, ranging from elementary to college throughout the nation of what procedures are in place for events like this.

Students of Salt Lake Community College commute to and from six different campuses for class. With people coming and going throughout the day, the Campus Alert System is a very important part of the safety precautions taken at SLCC. These alerts can be turned on or off through MySLCC on the homepage under the “Emergency Alert System” block. The emergency alerts are sent out to emails and phones when something happens on one of the campuses. These emergency texts can range from system checks to lockdowns as well as other important events.

SLCC has also put out an “Active Shooter Training” video that is accessible to everyone. This video is found by searching “Active Shooter Training SLCC” or on the SLCC website, under the “Police” tab. This is a five-minute video on what you should do if there is ever an active shooter on campus. The video states that there are three options: run, hide or fight. It also explains that groups in an Active Shooting situation should try to spread out as far away from each other as possible.

Although this video is available to the public through the SLCC website, it seems most students do not know about it or any other campus safety procedures put in place. Without searching for it specifically, the Active Shooter Training video gets lost among the many tabs on the SLCC website.

Calle Ellingson, a student at SLCC said this about the campus safety procedures, “On the first day of my EMT class, we watched the Active Shooter Training video. I think it helped to let everyone in the class know what we should do if the situation ever happens.”

With most students unaware of safety procedures that SLCC does offer, students are concerned about how information is getting relayed. “I think all classes should go through the video on the first day and talk about it like they do with the syllabus.” states Ellingson, “A lot of kids here don’t even know about campus alert system, and I think that needs to be fixed.”

For more information on Campus Safety Procedures, visit the SLCC website and locate the “police” tab.

Courtesy of SLCC Public Safety Department

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# JEWELRY CLUB HELPS STUDENTS POLISH AND SHINE THEIR CREATIVE SIDE

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Benjamin Franklin once said, “There are three things extremely hard: steel, a diamond, and to know one’s self.” The jewelry club at Salt Lake Community College is set up to teach you a little bit about all three and more.

Students who register for the weekly club can expect to go beyond just simply making jewelry, they can expect hands on experience in rock hunting excursions, attending jewelry shows and even some knowledge about the jewelry business.

Before students can strap up and start soldering rings and pendants, they must first pay \$20 per semester while in the club. Students that haven’t taken one of the previous jewelry classes are required to take a safety test.

Jeff Lund, the club’s advisor, encourages students to join the club to learn a new skill they might not otherwise be exposed to. Plus, being able to truly understand what makes some fine jewelry better than others can be an impressive party trick.

Most of the members of the club come from Art 1040 or 2040, the introduction to jewelry and intermediate jewelry classes, but anyone can join regardless their experience level.

“It’s an open venue, people can come in and we can kind of assist them if they haven’t taken the class so they can get started in learning how to make some of the things,” says Lund.

“We learn how to cut rocks, polish them, and put them into the pieces of jewelry. So they’re getting to learn all aspects of creating, putting together and even helping them start and do their own businesses.”

Brian Baity, the club’s founder, took both jewelry classes but saw the club as a way to further refine the skills he learned in the classes and allow other students a similar opportunity. Baity told The Globe he started the club because he learned so much in the jewelry classes at SLCC and wanted to take things a step further, but didn’t want to build a lab in his home.

“This allows students who are still at the community college to increase their skills while they’re here,” says Baity. “And actually, hopefully, get to a level where they’re comfortable with what they’re creating.”

In Baity’s second year in the club, he took part in a jewelry competition nationally against goldsmiths across the country and won second place overall.

Samira Snounou, a fellow club member, highlighted that students shouldn’t feel intimidated to join the club. Even if they have no former experience with making jewelry the club is set up for students to help other students.

“We have some amazing artists, Brian is one of those included, and we’re all willing to help you,” says Snounou. “We’re all willing to take time to talk to you about what you should do and how to arrange things.”

The jewelry club meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Construction Trades Building at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, room 172. Both Snounou and Baity have their work posted online for sale. You can find Snounou’s work on her Instagram page @amethystflowersjewelry and Baity’s work is on his personal website at [www.brianbaity.com](http://www.brianbaity.com).



Club founder Brian Baity has been working on jewelry for quite some time now, and continues to hone his skills at SLCC.



Baity creates and posts his jewelry on his website for those that are interested in buying it.



Once students practice and gain more skills, they can create pieces just like this one, all with the help of the jewelry club.



Students can also embed images into their work, such as this skull embedded into a pendant.



# SLCC does its part in **eliminating** our waste problem

**Sam Erikson**

Contributing Writer

One of the most daunting tasks that the world is facing is the mounting waste problem, and the effects this could have on society and us as individuals. As students here at Salt Lake Community College, we can all make a difference in fixing this issue. How this is going to happen is the fun part, and it starts with you.

The stats behind our waste problem are the scary part. According to Small Footprint Family, they estimate that the average American creates around four pounds of garbage a day. This means that we are all contributing to the waste issue that the world has.

SLCC students are very passionate about the waste problem and have strong opinions about it.

William Parra, a student here at SLCC talked about his garbage contribution.

“At the end of the week when I take my garbage out, and I have at least two to three bags of garbage, which comes from bags, plastic, and bottles. I feel like it mostly comes from eating, and mainly eating out. Coming out of McDonalds today they gave me two separate bags for my food. What they need to do is just give me one bag, or not even use bags at all. Creates less trash.”

Tiffany, who is getting a nursing degree from SLCC, believes that most trash comes from food.

“I think that most of the trash comes from food, and mostly fast food. If I was to think of something that I could do to cut back on my trash, it would be through recycling”

The number one cause of our garbage issue comes from the fact that we generate too much trash. Everything that we think we are disposing of must eventually go somewhere, it isn't going to just disappear. With that being said, look for ways that you can create less trash.

Small Footprint Daily gives some tips to reduce trash: don't purchase bottles of soda or water, use re-usable containers where possible. Use reuse-able bags at grocery stores, use cloth napkins at home, and avoid using paper plates and utensils

If it is impossible, or not available to not create trash, recycling is the next best thing.

SLCC has done some great things for us here at all the campuses so that we can start and continue to get rid of our waste in an efficient manner. At almost every entrance to our buildings they have put in garbage cans, recycling cans, and bottle cans. They have done this so that we can properly dispose of our waste here at the school. Now we need to do our parts and actually use these resources so that we can reduce our waste problem.

■ Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



Overflowing amounts of waste, like the mountain seen above, are a growing problem in many countries including the U.S.



# Budget cuts, tuition **raise** topics of discussion at recent event

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Contributing Writer

Budget cuts to schools affects everyone from students to the faculty, but sometimes the changes are subtle enough that many don't even notice. Upcoming changes, as well as hypothetical ones, are something that faculty and students should know about and be prepared for.

"It is anticipated that the State Board of Regents' proposed 2018-19 first-tier tuition increase might range from 0% to 4%". This comes from a flyer created by the SLCC Student Association that promoted a Feb. 28th event called "Truth in Tuition".

The flyer then goes on to say, "Salt Lake Community College is proposing a 0% to 2% second-tier tuition increase". On the surface, these percentages may not mean much. But when they are put together, the increase in tuition could be up to an extra \$100 every semester.

First-tier tuition is set up by the state of Utah and affects all higher education systems in the state. Second-tier is determined by the institutions, usually being recommended by the president.

The sources of the school's revenue for the 2017-18 semester, according to a handout given during the same event, comes mainly from two main sources: the funds given from state taxes (61.3%) and the tuition provides 38.6% of the budget, with .1% coming from a source labeled as "other".

In the past few years, only one increase has been made to second-tier tuition at SLCC. That increase was made back in the 2013-14 year and was a minor 1%. On the other hand, first-tier has been increased every school year since 2013. The current school year, 2017-18, only saw a 2.5% increase. This is only slightly lower than the years before.

When asked about hypothetical budget cuts, SLCC President Denece Huftalin responded by saying that the outcome would really just depend on the situation. She stated that no department in particular would be shrunk or cut due to funding, however there sometimes are departments that have "outlived their usefulness" and would be a potential candidate to be cut. Luckily, no serious hits to the budget are expected anytime soon.

For a country that has one of the most expensive higher education systems in the world, increases in tuition are probably not uncommon, especially when the increase only ends up being \$100 max. For the individual student though, \$100 can be quite a bit of money.

Many SLCC students feel very passionate about tuition costs being raised. Trint Jacobson said, "We already pay so much, an increase in tuition seems ridiculous."

To the average student who pays out of pocket for school, or even if they have aid, \$100 can go a long way. That money could be used for a week's worth of groceries or even a couple tanks of gas instead of paying extra for school.

Another student, Mike Edwards, jokingly says "I just wish school was free."

That extra tuition cost does not stick to one singular benefit. An increase of \$100 to tuition could mean several things for the school itself. It could mean the employment of more faculty to better help students with their struggles, or new technology and equipment for certain departments.



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**Budget cuts are a looming possibility for many schools at all levels, including colleges. Many are not in favor of them and protest frequently.**

It could simply be used to continue the cleanliness and quality of the campuses we already have or even new ones, such as the new Westpointe Center campus. Whatever the case, an increase in tuition will surely be used effectively, even if it isn't desirable.

Other things that could possibly be affected by budget cuts are student services such as tutoring or the Writing Center. Free events put on by the school along with commodities such as the South City campus food bank could also take a hit if funding doesn't hold up. A lack of proper funding can only lead a school to reevaluate what it needs and what it doesn't need.



# SLCC **honors** students for academic excellence

**Dean Steed**

Staff Writer

Salt Lake Community College recently held the Academic Excellence Celebration, which showcases our top students and recognizes their hard work throughout the academic year.

This annual celebration acknowledges students who made the Dean's and President's lists throughout for the recent school year. To be eligible for these lists, students must take at least 15 credit hours. For the President's list, students must hold a 3.8 or higher GPA. For the Dean's list, the minimum GPA requirement is between 3.5-3.79.

This year's celebration took place at the Taylorville Redwood campus in the Lifetime Activities Center on March 13th, 2018. Those who were being honored were encouraged to invite guest to the event and share their special achievement with friends and family.

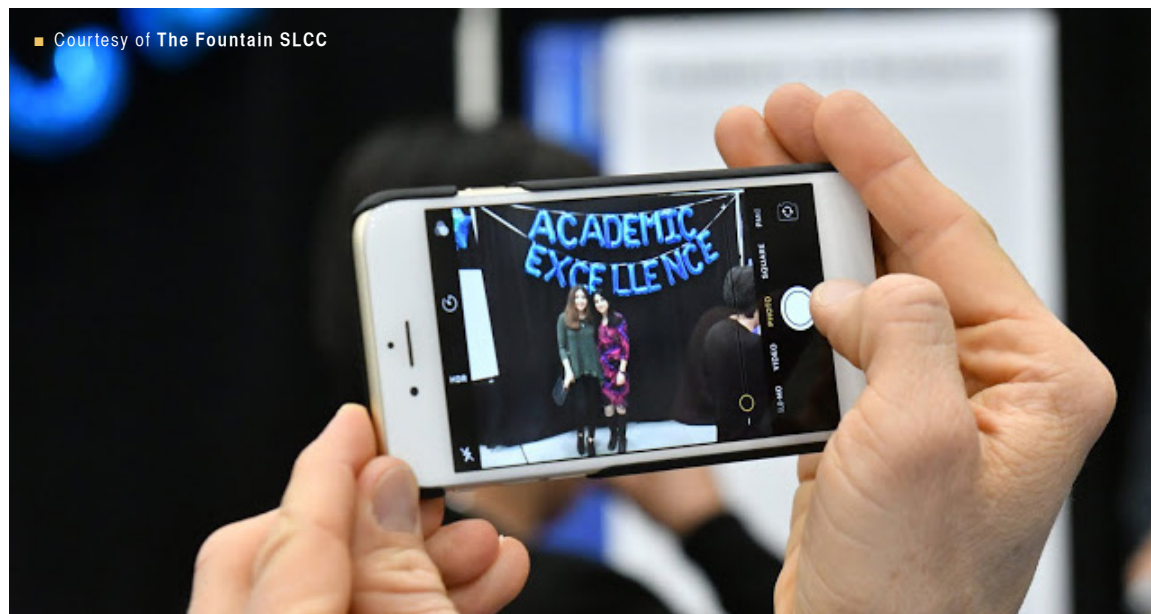
During the event, everyone mingled and was able to find their name on a giant poster board with all the other students that the lists. Guests also enjoyed some refreshments and entertainment.

After the refreshments and entertainment, students were called up and recognized for their hard work. They were given a certificate, pin, and ribbon commemorating the moment. Various professors and the school's president, Deneece Huftalin, also attended to congratulate all the students.

"It takes hard work and dedication to make it. One slip up and you could miss it, but it's a good feeling that the school would take the time to show their appreciation." Jordan Frampton says.

When a student achieves the Dean's or President's List, they will receive a certificate in the mail for every semester they reach either list and will be invited to the Academic Excellence Celebration as well. Making these lists provide many benefits including strengthening transfer applications and job applications. Students who make the list can also be awarded grants and scholarships and be invited to join academic clubs.

Regardless if you achieve the list or not, striving for excellence within yourself and working hard toward your goals is always beneficial as a student. Here at The Globe, we would like to say congratulations to all the students who achieved excellence and worked so hard.



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There were plenty of photo opportunities at the event, including the academic excellence balloon display.

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