

THE GLOBE



STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY



UTAH CANN

*Utah's
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MEDICAL CANNABIS CONFERENCE

Utah CANN

Groundbreaking medical cannabis expo, Pg. 3

Climate Change

Steps to reduce your carbon footprint, Pg. 9

District 2 Race

Ghorbani vs. Stewart, Pg. 4

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

ALL WEEK

'TACTILIS' Gallery Exhibition

When: All Day
Where: George S. & Dolores Dore Eccles Gallery, South City Campus

WEDNESDAY 24th

Presentation Skills Lab

When: 11 am - 1 pm
Where: TR Campus, Room 323A

Pizza with the Dean

When: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, East Foyer 1-110

Presentation Skills Lab

When: 5 pm - 6 pm
Where: Online via WebEX

Semester Film Series: Good Fellas

When: 6 pm - 8 pm
Where: South City Campus, Screening Room

Hip Hop Youth Justice and Racial Justice Open Mic

When: 7 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, Multipurpose Room 1-032

THURSDAY 25th

Men of Color Summit

When: 8 am - 5 pm
Where: South City Campus, Multipurpose Room

Non Profit Career Panel

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: SLCC, West Canopy, 4600 S Redwood Rd, Salt Lake City

The Rocky Horror Show

When: 7:30 pm - 11 pm
Where: South City Campus, Grande Theatre

FRIDAY 26th

Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds)

When: All Day
Where: All Campuses

Service Learning Grant & Designation Proposal Deadline

When: All Day
Where: Online

SLCC Choirs "Considering Matthew Sheppard"

When: 7 pm - 9 pm
Where: First United Methodist Church, 203 S 200 E, Salt Lake City

SLCC Taylorsville Symphony Orchestra

When: 7:30 pm - 9 pm
Where: Bennion Junior High School, 6055 2700 W

Salt City Tap-Fest

When: All Day
Where: Sugar Space Arts Warehouse, 132 S 800 W, Salt Lake City

Trunk or Treat

When: 5:30 pm - 8 pm
Where: South City Campus, North East Parking Lot

SATURDAY 27th

Halloween Carnival

When: 10 am - 12 pm
Where: SLCC, West Canopy, 4600 S Redwood Rd

Rocky Horror Show Matinee

When: 2 pm - 5:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, Grand Theatre

NaNoWriMo '18

When: 2 pm - 4 pm
Where: CWC, 210 E 400 S Ste. 8

Silent Sky Opening Gala

When: 7:30 pm - 9 pm
Where: Wasatch Theatre Company, 124 400 W Salt Lake City

SLCC Choirs "Considering Matthew Sheppard"

When: 7 pm - 9 pm
Where: First United Methodist Church, 203 S 200 E, Salt Lake City

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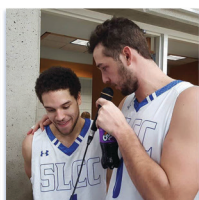
Elijah Earl

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"Live facebook interview" with the documentary 'The Breaks' @smc #lifeatslcc #SouthCity

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The Globe is an open campus forum student newspaper published Wednesdays during Fall and Spring semesters (excluding holidays). The Globe is also online at globeslcc.com. The Globe editors and staff are solely responsible for the newspaper's content. Funding comes from advertising revenues and some student fees administered by the Student Fees Board. For questions, comments or complaints, call (801) 957-3066 or visit globeslcc.com.

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Inside Utah's first ever medical **cannabis** expo

Elijah Earl

Staff Writer

Hundreds of Utahns gathered over the prospect of a new industry on Oct. 19 and 20 at Utah CANN, the state's first ever medical cannabis expo. The Convention was hosted by City Weekly and allowed entrepreneurs as well as out of state businesses to show the potential uses and effects that medical cannabis could have.

On the business side of things, many included those coming from states where the plant is already legal. They are looking to Utah as the next frontier to expand into with companies like "MJ Holdings" and "Edibles Magazine" having already proved themselves successful in other states. With thirty-one states now having some form of medicalized marijuana, Utah lies in the minority with almost no legal form of the plant being currently available.

Many vendors at Utah CANN were local businesses trying to establish themselves in the upcoming market with oils, vape juice, and ointments. The Upcoming Prop. 2 won't allow users of medical marijuana to smoke the plant, so many companies are looking for other ways to use it effectively.

Several attendees had personal reasons to come support UtahCANN. One man mentioned he has tried numerous other prescriptions and nothing works as well as cannabis. This was a common theme as many feel that traditional prescription pills aren't as effective at treating pain as medical marijuana.

Other participants at the conference included advocacy groups and coalitions. Advocacy groups are limited to teaching and informing about medical marijuana while coalitions can urge Utahns to vote in support of the Prop. 2 initiative. Prominent groups at the convention included NORML, The Utah Patients Coalition, and The Epilepsy Association of Utah.

UtahCann also featured over 50 keynote speakers who claimed to be experts in their fields. Speakers ranged from business moguls, to doctors, to clinical psychologists and talked about the possibilities that legalized cannabis could have in Utah.

Many at the expo spoke about the positive effects medical marijuana could have in terms of treating mental illness. Uses went as far as an alternative therapy for PTSD and treatment for opioid addiction. One of these professionals was Mandi Stevenson, a therapist who sees cannabis as a useful tool for therapeutic use.

"The first record of the drug's medicinal use dates back to 4000 B.C.," says Stevensen. "The plant was first outlawed in Utah in 1915."

It should be noted that Utah was one of the first state to make Marijuana illegal.

UtahCann made sure to clarify that they aren't telling voters to support Prop. 2, and simply educating on the positive effects of medicinal cannabis.



Photo by Elijah Earl

Entrepreneurs and out of state businesses show uses and effects of medical marijuana.



Photo by Elijah Earl

The Utah CANN medical cannabis conference was held on October 19th and 20th.

The race for Utah's **2nd District** seat

Elijah Earl

Staff Writer

In one of Utah's closer races, Democrat Shireen Ghorbani challenges Republican incumbent Chris Stewart for control of the state's second district congressional seat. The second district encompasses the southwestern part of the state as well as parts of the Salt Lake Valley.

Chris Stewart has held the office since 2013 and has run on a fairly traditional conservative platform. One issue on many voter's mind this year is public land management and who should be in charge of Utah's lands.

Rep. Stewart's website says "I believe Utah is the most beautiful state in this country, and its lands must be cared for by those local leaders and citizens that know it best." He supports "responsible development" of natural gas, clean coal, and renewable energy but says he does not "support privatizing or selling all of our public lands."

Ghorbani advocates for the preservation of public lands and the National Parks and Monuments that reside within them. Greatly concerned with the recent reductions to some of Utah's National Monuments she said these actions set "a dangerous precedent for the most beloved places in our country and cannot stand uncontested."

She adds "Our public lands are our national treasure" explaining "The thought of a future where my son and our children's only connection to this pristine and protected land is photographs and stories of what it was like before we sold it off for short-term gain is unacceptable to me."

Another issue this election season is how representatives plan on working with the president and his administration.

"This administration does not represent the very best of who we are as Americans," says Ghorbani.

She also says, "from national security, to corruption, to taking care of people, I know we can do better." She made clear that she was willing to work across the aisle over issues Utahns care about saying "I am ready to work for you."

Chris Stewart's recent stance on the current administration hasn't been made clear, with his website not mentioning anything about the issue. Recently Stewart has made few statements over the administration but in an address to the Hinckley Institute in 2016 said "Donald Trump does not represent Republican ideals, he is our Mussolini."

Also on the ballot this year is Proposition 2 which would legalize medical cannabis. When asked for her view on the measure Shireen Ghorbani says "Personally, I will be voting for Proposition 2 as I would like to see an alternative to opioids that are killing far too many of our fellow Utahns and to help patients in pain."

Her opponent, Representative Stewart, has said very little on the measure but earlier this year signed onto a statement from the group Drug Free Utah opposing the initiative. He has made no further statement on the matter.

It should be noted that both candidates were sent identical questionnaires from here at *The Globe*. Chris Stewart's campaign declined to fill theirs out and said "At this point we would direct you to our website to see where we stand on a number of important issues, as well as follow us on FB or Twitter". Online versions of Shireen Ghorbani and other candidate questionnaires can be found on The Globe's Website at globeslcc.com



Canidate Shireen Ghorbani.



Canidate Chris Stewart.

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SLCC **hosts** Love vs. McAdams debate

Hayden O'Shea

Staff Writer

Every seat in the Karen Gail Miller Conference Center was filled Oct. 15 as Salt Lake County Mayor Ben McAdams and Congresswomen Mia Love debated over problems that plague Utah, their district and the nation.

Salt Lake Community College President Deneece Huftalin made the opening remarks stating the importance of educating voters of the 4th Congressional District on their candidates while also putting emphasis on civility in politics.

"Both seemed very calm and collected [during the debate]," says Chase Larson, Executive Vice President of the SLCC Student Association. "I think Mia Love came out a little more on the attack, but she was also defending herself."

Most questions asked during the debate were concerning national issues, with a few specific to Utah. Two local issues brought up to the candidates were what they plan on doing about the quality of Utah's air as well as medical cannabis.

When the candidates were asked what they would do to improve Utah's air quality, both replied with unspecific answers that only seemed to attack one another.

"It seems like there's only one choice, you're either for the environment or for energy," says Love. "I believe the two can come together."

McAdams was not entirely clear on how he would deal with air quality either. Later McAdams accused Love of receiving funds from oil companies.

"Unlike my opponent, I would never take money from big oil," says McAdams.

The only question the candidates shared similar views on was whether they will personally be voting for Prop. 2. McAdams was firm with his response.

"Yes, I am going to vote for Prop. 2," says McAdams

Love didn't say if she was voting for it but gave some evidence of support by saying she has in the past supported medical cannabis research and bills to reschedule the substance from Schedule I to Schedule II.

"I have long supported medical marijuana out of compassion," says Love.

The rest of the questions had to do with paying the national debt, fixing social security, and immigration. One question was related to the newly started trade war with China. Both candidates seemed to talk about fixing and renegotiating trade deals that harm Americans. McAdams pointed to the newly imposed tariffs on China as something to fix.

"I do not support the tariffs imposed by the President," says McAdams.



Canidate Mia Love.



Canidate Ben McAdams.

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Students are **adjusting** to new parking system

Oscar Roche

Staff Writer

Since this past August, Salt Lake Community College's Parking Services have been operating on a new online system. This system has allowed students to handle all their parking needs, such as purchasing a permit and paying or appealing a ticket, online.

"It's going great," says parking supervisor, Rick Medley. "There's a few outliers who've had issues that we've tried to help them work through but for the most part, I think everybody's pretty happy and it's going well."

The system was designed so students no longer need to display physical decals or hangtags. Now, when students sign up for a parking permit, the permit is linked directly to their license plate. Parking enforcement now only scans license plates of cars parked in SLCC parking lots to determine whether they have a parking permit.

Although Medley says that the numbers haven't been run, he estimates that the number of citations is consistent with the number prior to the system being updated.

"We've voided more tickets than we normally would to help folks get acclimated to the system," Medley adds. "We've been very forgiving of those situations."

While streamlining the parking enforcement process, this system has also hit a couple of minor hiccups as students adapt to the new changes.

"[One] issue is students that don't have a front plate on their vehicle. They need to have their back plate facing the roadway or driving lane because it's a reader that's scanning license plates and if they don't have a license plate or it's not where it would normally go, they're going to be cited for not having a permit basically because the license plate is the permit. We're not citing because they don't have a front plate, we're citing because the plate isn't visible," says Medley.

"The second thing is just to make sure that if they have two vehicles on their permit, they need to make sure that both vehicles are linked to the permit, not just their record. The record will indicate that they have two vehicles, but if they don't link them to the permit, then they'll be cited for not having a permit."

Despite the minor growing-pains associated with the change, Parking Services is confident that, with a little time and better understanding, the process will be easier for all involved.

"You know, it's just a learning curve for our faculty, staff, and students and eventually, this time next year, I think everybody outside of those that haven't come to the college will have a really good understanding of how the system works and hopefully it'll be smoother for them," says Medley.

For more information about permits and parking in general, students can contact Parking Services at the Taylorsville Redwood campus or call at 801-957-4011.

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Students striving to **reverse** global warming impacts

Austin Brewer

Contributing Writer

Earlier this month, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change published a dire report: the impact of global climate change is worse than initially predicted.

However, the report doesn't highlight is the power of the average person and what can be done to reduce an individual's impact on the climate.

The report, released Oct. 1, warns of worsening drought, wildfires, food shortages, extreme heat and poverty if wide-sweeping changes are not made over the next 12 years.

The findings predicted a 2.7-degree global temperature change if greenhouse emissions continue at the current rate. That means, we have until 2030 to reduce carbon emissions by 45 percent below 2010 levels and until 2050 to reduce them 100 percent, significantly shrinking the previously accepted timeline.

The report also encourages the idea of a carbon tax, estimating a \$135 to \$5,500 per ton tax by 2030 to combat the pollution put off by large corporate entities.

Salt Lake Community College's own environmental club has curated a checklist for students and staff to follow, one that aims to take personal action against climate change.

Jessica Berryman, a co-advisor and professor in the biology department, is a firm believer in science and the effects of human-caused climate change.

"My own certainty that [climate change] is a problem," she says. "The more scientific research that's been done and the conclusions that have been made, only make me more certain."

Berryman supports taking individual action on climate change. Though most emissions created are from large companies, there is still a place for action on behalf of the people, she says, and being an advocate for personal responsibility can take the form of voting.

Policymakers and elected officials need to have a firm grasp on science and recognize that climate change is caused by human actions, she says, noting there needs to be a "separation between political ideology and science."

No matter what side of the political spectrum someone falls into, she said, there needs to be support for science-based fact.

Hillary Goldsmith, former president to the environmental club, suggested a list of actions that can be taken by students to reduce their carbon footprint. Her list includes practical changes such as taking public transportation whenever possible, which is now free for all SLCC students through the OneCard.

She also recommends lifestyle improvements like riding a bike, eating one or two meals a day without meat, investing in higher-quality items that don't need to be replaced as often and line-drying clothes instead of using a dryer.

Goldsmith says making these changes will not only reduce a student's carbon footprint, but also help the pocketbook.

"Buying things that last a long time will save you time and money, plus it's better for the earth," she says. "Things like outerwear, footwear, backpacks and electronics are good examples of things you'll get more use out of when you invest in higher-quality options."

Many students, like Kenna Lyman, already live by Goldsmith's approach when they think about climate change.

"Small things can go a long way," she says. "It's not hard to eat one meal without meat – have a salad."

She also added carpooling to the list.

"[Most] of the pollution you see in Utah is from cars. Ask a friend to drive instead of taking two [cars]. It's simple things."

Lyman fundraises for the Nature Conservancy, the top preservation non-profit in the world. It has more than 600 scientists across the globe finding ways to conserve natural habitats. In 2017, The Nature Conservancy planted more than 25,000 trees in Northern Utah, which Lyman says can reduce air pollution in the valley by 10 percent. That work was done with the help of volunteers, community members and fundraisers.

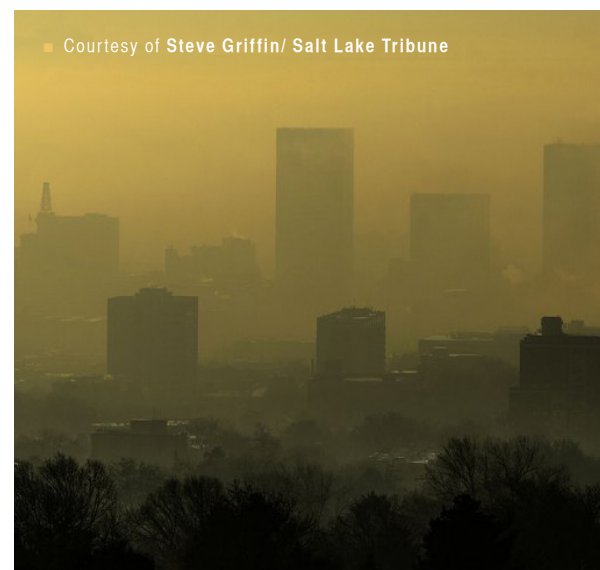
The organization's website, she notes, includes resources for climate change if a student wants to find out more or get involved.

"Nature.org is a huge resource," Lyman says. "There are volunteer opportunities posted constantly. Just keep checking back you'll find something."

Berryman also noted that resources for students at SLCC are abundant. The Thayne Center at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, for example, matches students with non-profit organizations, like the Nature Conservancy. But she urges students to get involved however they can.

"The urgency hasn't changed in my mind," she says. "We can't wait, we need to do this now."

■ Courtesy of Steve Griffin/ Salt Lake Tribune



According to The Salt Lake Tribune, the pollution problem that Utah faces is likely to continue until at least 2024.

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Haunt Lake City: ghost-tour the town

Noah Lewis

Staff Writer

The sunset glows orange on manicured lawns as children run about carefree between mailboxes and Halloween-themed lawn decorations. But tucked away in the valley, beneath the watchful presence of the Wasatch Mountain range, sits a city rife with grim and supernatural energy.

Although Salt Lake City's founding was later than other traditionally haunted cities, it's still home to some of the most active paranormal sites and gruesome happenings, in a state already infamous for its link to the otherworldly. According to an article on thoughtco.com, Salt Lake City boasts some well-known haunted locations in the old Utah County Jail, the Capital Theater where an usher was allegedly killed in a fire, and the McCune Mansion, railroad magnate Alfred McCune's estate.

A tour guide for Grimm Ghost Tours, who chose to be addressed by her moniker, "Nineteen" – a pagan reference to the nineteenth of 24 deities that guide spirits to the underworld – claims it's the area's turbulent and violent history that amplifies the paranormal.

"Though we don't have as long of a history as some of the places back east, we have a rich history tied to a lot of contention, particularly during the early settlement days of the Salt Lake Valley and Utah," said Nineteen.

When Mormons settled the Salt Lake Valley in 1847, the land was considered territory of the Northwestern Shoshone, and settling it undoubtedly infringed on the natives and their beliefs connected to the land. In addition, Salt Lake City and its surrounding territories were a popular stop for those interested in making a fortune in the gold rush or the construction of the transcontinental railroad.

With that, said Nineteen, came a host of questionable characters.

"The debauchery, greed, and violence that accompanied those seeking a fortune out west was extreme," said Nineteen, suggesting that the character of many early transplants was, in many ways, far from what early Mormon settlers envisioned. Utah was also the site of several brutal massacres.

In 1857, the Utah Territorial Militia attacked a group of wealthy farmers and their families making the journey west from the Ozarks, known as the Baker-Fancher party, killing upwards of 120 men, women, and children.

Then, in 1863, the U.S. Army cut through the Northwestern Shoshone territory and its people, indiscriminately killing over 500 innocents. In 1866, the Utah Territorial Militia, again, slaughtered 20 Paiute Indians as settlers grew frightened of violent exchanges between settlements and natives.

Tragic as it is, there is a basis for unusual and unexplainable occurrences says Noel Jensen, a resident of Salt Lake City and dedicated enthusiast of all things paranormal.

"All the energy from these vicious and violent events compound and the memory of those occurrences stay," said Jensen, referring to a supernatural phenomenon much like the psychological notion of genetic memory.



The Rio Grande in 1911.

In more recent history, Salt Lake City was home to one of the most ruthless and notorious serial killers in history, Ted Bundy.

Bundy, at one point a law student at the University of Utah, confessed to the gruesome murders of 30 victims across seven states, though published estimates suggest the total number of victims exceed 100. Many of the locations where Bundy would lurk or dispose of his victims' bodies are places Salt Lake City residents pass by on a regular basis, Jensen noted.

"To have something like this happen in such an insular city leaves an impression," he said, "and people associate it with Utah's reputation for unexplainable occurrences."

Whether or not Salt Lake City is a hotbed of supernatural phenomena, paranormal enthusiasts and fans of the supernatural show reverence for the city and for Utah by addressing otherwise forgotten pieces of its history.

To get in on the ghostly fun, order tickets online at grimmghosttours.com, or call 801-508-4746.

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