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## ALL WEEK

### 'TACTILIS' Gallery Exhibition

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

### INK- Alumni Art & Design Group Show

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** SLCC South City Campus, Edna Runswick Taylor Foyer

## WEDNESDAY 31<sup>st</sup>

### Utah State University Campus Visit

**When:** 9 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center

### University of Utah Campus Visit

**When:** 9 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center

### Pizza with the Dean

**When:** 11:30 am - 12:30 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, TB 104

### Halloween

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** All Campuses

## THURSDAY 1<sup>st</sup>

### Engaged Learning Celebration E-Portfolio Submission Deadline

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** slcc.awardspring.com

### What is an Educated Person? Conference

**When:** 8 am - 3:30 pm  
**Where:** 784 Resort Dr, Midway

### Utah State University Campus Visit

**When:** 9 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center

### Columbia College Campus Visit

**When:** 9 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center

### Westminster College Campus Visit

**When:** 9 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center

## FRIDAY 2<sup>nd</sup>

### SLCC Health and Fitness Conference

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** TR Campus, LAC

### Drop in Writing Community

**When:** 1 pm - 2 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Room TB 225B

### Latinx

**When:** 1 pm - 2 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center Senate Chambers

### Silent Sky

**When:** 7:30 pm - 9 pm  
**Where:** SLCC Black Box Theatre

### SLCC Women's Soccer v. Paradise Valley Community College

**When:** 12 pm - 2 pm  
**Where:** Phoenix, AZ

### SLCC Women's Volleyball v. Region 18 Tournament

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** TBA

## SATURDAY 3<sup>rd</sup>

### SLCC Health and Fitness Conference

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** TR Campus, LAC B

### Silent Sky

**When:** 7:30 pm - 9 pm  
**Where:** SLCC Black Box Theatre

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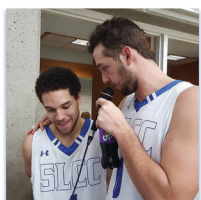
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# Tragedy at U of U raises **concern** over campus police

**Elijah Earl & Camryn Jensen**

Staff Writers

On October 22, a University of Utah Student was slain on campus by her ex-boyfriend after a string of calls and reports to the campus police department concerning her safety. This has raised concern over the effectiveness of campus police in colleges across the country and how they deal with issues such as assault and dating violence.

Campus police departments are required to release annual security reports detailing campus crime statistics, as well as policies on offenses that happen on school grounds. When examining their respective security reports, The University of Utah shows significantly more violent crime than SLCC's report. In 2016 The U reported 26 cases of stalking and 11 cases of domestic violence, compared to SLCC's one stalking case and two instances of domestic abuse.

Dean of Students, Ken Stonebrook, who also serves as the Title IX Coordinator for the school, overseeing cases of sexual misconduct and helping with victim services, addresses the divide in those stats.

"If there's a hundred reported assaults, very well, 80 or 90 of those may have happened within dorms," says Stonebrook. "We don't have dorms."

When looking into reports such as sexual assault, violence and stalking, SLCC's security report states that investigations will "typically be completed in a reasonably prompt time frame" with 60 days being a standard timeframe.

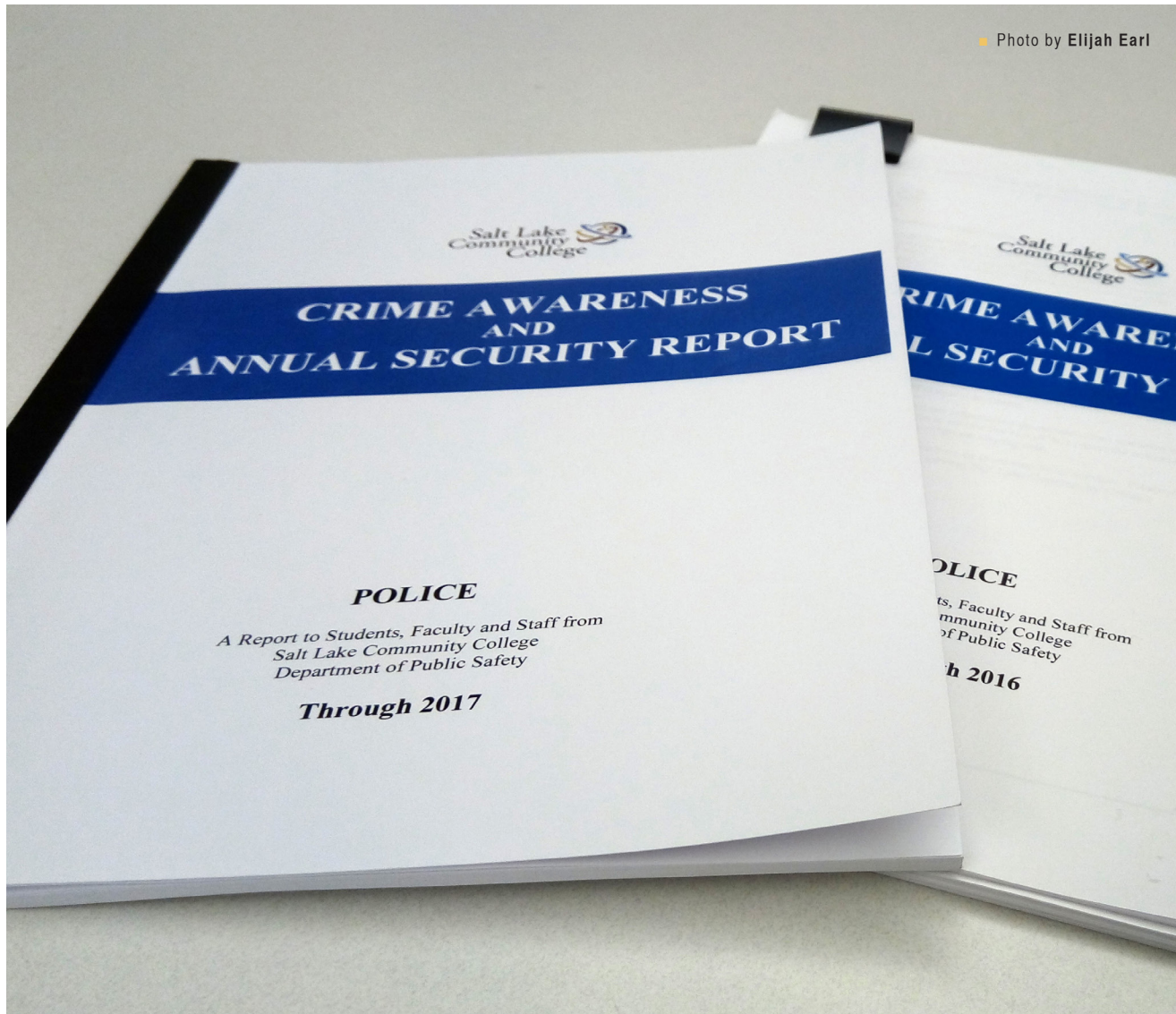
"60 days was the established guideline set by the Office of Civil Rights under the Obama administration," explains Stonebrook. "We've always tried to operate on that."

SLCC's security report shows fairly low records of sexual misconduct on campus.

"I would say a majority of things that happen on campus get reported," Stonebrook states on the accuracy of these statistics, adding, "often times things will happen off campus, and that's where we don't get reports."

On SLCC property the school maintains a staff of Campus Security Officers or "CSO's".

These officers patrol SLCC's campuses and can be requested to escort students to their cars should they feel unsafe.



**SLCC is required to release an annual Security Report.**

Although not sworn peacekeepers, SLCC's Security report says CSO's "greatly enhance the safety" of the SLCC campuses.

"We drill every 6 months, training our officers and security on how to handle and prevent violent situations," says Lieutenant Jalaine Hawkes.

The CSO's work alongside the Utah Highway Patrol at SLCC to assure a constant presence at all hours. James Peterson says, [Campus Security Guards and Highway Patrolman] are there to make sure the buildings are secure, and assist with the public like when they want walkouts."

He says the difference between a police officer and a CSO is primarily training done through the state.

"The Highway patrol that's contracted with Salt Lake Community College are all sworn police officers," says Peterson.



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# One of Utah's Senate seats is **open** after 41 years

**Hayden O'Shea**

Staff Writer

Longtime Republican politician Mitt Romney eyes Utah's senate seat long held by Senator Orrin Hatch, but Democratic candidate Jenny Wilson is looking to turn the spectrum in this year's election.

Romney, the former Governor of Massachusetts and 2012 presidential candidate, easily won the Republican primary earlier this year in efforts to replace fellow conservative Orrin Hatch, who has held the Federal Senate seat since 1977. Romney is looking for a comeback into the political arena while Wilson is trying to become the first liberal progressive to represent Utah in decades.

*The Globe* sent a questionnaire to both of the candidates, however Jenny Wilson was the only one to respond. Though his team didn't respond, Romney's campaign has certainly figured out how to give information through his website. This is where they stand on the political issues that currently influence the country.

The first issue that seems to be one of the most important problems that face this country is the opioid crisis. Unlike many others, Romney and Wilson both have fairly similar views on how the problem should be handled. On her website, Wilson says she "strongly supports increasing federal funding for treatment and access to both lifesaving and treatment drugs."

Romney says that a "multi-front approach" is needed to fight this epidemic. He says that he also supports funding for treatment, but he also says that the U.S. needs to pressure other countries where the drugs are often coming from.

One issue that will certainly influence the votes in Utah this year is the debate over how to properly manage public lands. In response to the questionnaire, Jenny Wilson says that "I oppose the idea of federal lands being managed by the state." With this statement, it is clear that Wilson is for the federal protections that the Antiquities Act provides the national parks in the country and she states that she is fighting for Bears Ears and Grand-Staircase Escalante National Monuments to be restored to their original boundaries. Mitt Romney feels quite the opposite. On his website, Romney says "With two-thirds of Utah held as public land, it is my priority to obtain greater local and state involvement in decision-making and management of public lands." He further explains that more control to the state will eliminate "land grabs" by the federal government. Clearly these two have totally opposing views on an issue that affects more than half of the land in Utah.

The quality of the air that covers Utah has come into question within the past few years and will continue to be argued over for years to come. Romney and Wilson both say that they support clean energy, yet their ideas on how to get clean energy differ.

Romney's campaign website says "I support the utilization of all our energy resources including gas, coal, wind, nuclear, geothermal, hydro, and solar." His website also mentions that he will "support greater efficiency standards in cars, trucks, and factories to reduce energy consumption and pollution."

Wilson's campaign website doesn't mention the coal or oil industries, but does stress the need for alternative energy and for tighter regulations on industries that create pollution. "I oppose President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris Agreement combating climate change," says her website.

The withdrawal from the Paris Agreement is not the only thing that Wilson opposes from the President. In the answered questionnaire, Wilson says "the policies of this administration do not reflect American – nor Utah – values."

Though Romney has criticized President Trump in the past, he appears to agree with some of Trump's actions and has a willingness to work well with the administration. However, Romney firmly believes in state rights, saying "States should guide their own policies regarding such matters as education, transportation, healthcare, care for the poor, and school safety."

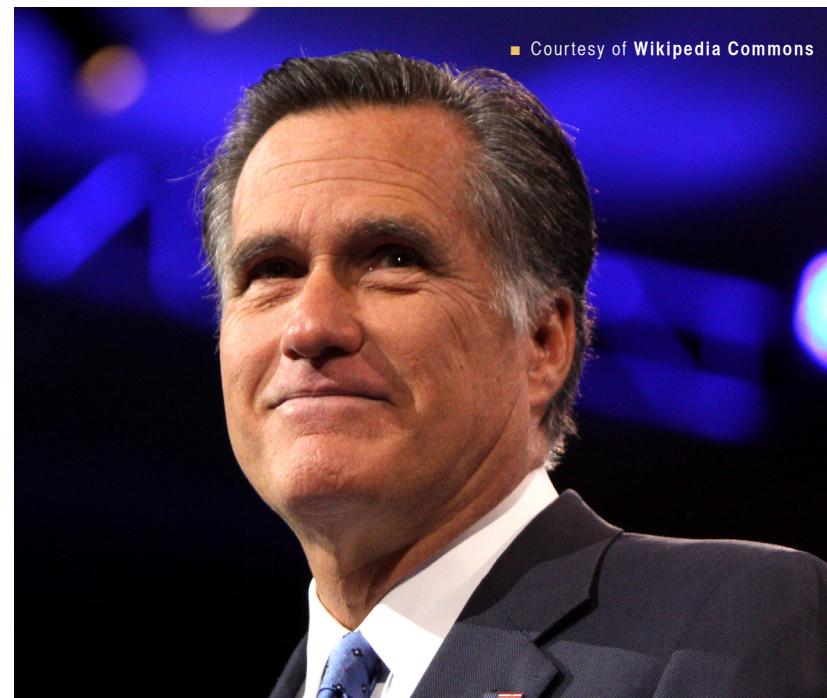
The election between Mitt Romney and Jenny Wilson will take place on November 6 along with the rest of the candidates for public offices. For more information on the candidates visit their campaign websites:

[wilsonforsenate.com](http://wilsonforsenate.com)

[romneyforutah.com](http://romneyforutah.com)



Canidate Jenny Wilson.



Canidate Mitt Romney.



# Live podcast **sells** out Grand Theatre

Oscar Roche

Staff Writer

■ Courtesy of [stuffyoushouldknow.com](http://stuffyoushouldknow.com)



## STUFF YOU SHOULD KNOW

The informative podcast can be streamed with any podcast app or at [stuffyoushouldknow.com](http://stuffyoushouldknow.com).

Stuff You Should Know (SYSK), the podcast hosted by Josh Clark and Charles W. “Chuck” Bryant, recorded a live show in the Grand Theatre at Salt Lake Community Colleges’ South City Campus.

The podcasters were greeted with prolonged cheers in the sold-out theatre on the night of Oct 23. This show being the first live show that SYSK has recorded in Utah, they took note of the enthusiasm that the crowd displayed. A few members of the audience pointed out that Bryant had previously doubted whether Salt Lake City had a large enough fan base to host a live show and the present audience of 1,100 fans rebutted his doubt.

SYSK is a semi-weekly informative podcast wherein the hosts take a deep-dive into a topic that may range anywhere from algae to police body cameras, disco, homelessness, or Silly Putty. Since the topic of the show varies per episode, the hosts rely on well researched information and general knowledge rather than specialized knowledge on a single subject. With a conversational tone, the hosts go into the history of the subject and explore the oddities, importance or amusement of a topic.

SYSK has been releasing episodes since 2008 and regularly ranks at the top of iTunes podcasting charts. In October of last year, they released their 1000th podcast, a two-part episode about the television show, “The Simpsons”. On Saturdays, the podcasters select a previous episode out of their archives and re-release it.

The duo opened their live show at the Grand Theatre with some jokes that poked fun at Utah, among other topics, before beginning to record the actual show which ran a little over an hour long.

The topic of the show was the Kellogg Brothers, one of whom created Corn Flakes and the other who marketed them successfully, leading to a breakdown in their relationship. After a deep dive into the life of these brothers and their relationship, the duo had a half an hour-long question and answer period.

SYSK followed up their live show here in Salt Lake City with a show in Phoenix, Arizona on Oct 24.

For more information about Stuff You Should Know, you can go to [stuffyoushouldknow.com](http://stuffyoushouldknow.com). You can also search for Stuff You Should Know on Apple Podcasts, Spotify, or other related podcast apps.

For more information about events at the Grand Theatre, you can go to [grandtheatrecompany.com](http://grandtheatrecompany.com).



# South City Campus Childcare **awarded** \$1.1 million

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Contributing Writer

It's for the kids.

This October, the U.S. Department of Education awarded a grant to the Tim and Brenda Huval Child Care Center at the South City Campus for \$1.1 million dollars, distributed over a four-year period.

The new funding will go toward expanding the center's hours from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, hire more full-time staff and expand the infant and toddler rooms, according to Jenny Harris, a full-time employee at the center. Currently, 90 children are officially enrolled at the center, but the building and staff can only support up to 50 each day — a capacity reached daily, so all children at the center can only be enrolled part time. With the grant money, Harris says, they will be able to “effectively double the amount of enrolled children.”

The center — open to students, faculty, staff and the general public — is mostly utilized by SLCC students because of convenience it provides, says Brenda Huval, donator to the center.

According to the center's website, single parents made up 43 percent of the parent population during the 2017-18 school year. The primary goal for the center is helping community college students juggle parenthood and being successful in school.

Funds from the \$1.1 million grant come through the Federal Child Care Access Means Parents in School, or CCAMPIS. The program was developed in order to support low-income parents in “receiving postsecondary education through the provision of campus-based child care services,” according to the U.S. Department of Education.

“The institution at Salt Lake Community College applied for the grant—and I am happy to hear they received it,” says Huval.

The Child Care Center, a highly rated program, according to reviews featured on their website, features activities geared toward stimulating growth across all developmental areas through social development skills, building awareness of math and science concepts, and music and creative movement.

SLCC plans on applying about a third of the grant money, roughly 390,000 dollars, toward student childcare vouchers, supporting renovation to their institution and ongoing program costs, according to their website. Childcare grants are also available for SLCC students, but those interested must meet with an academic advisor and meet eligibility requirements.

For more information, including enrollment, visit the Tim and Brenda Huval Child Care Center online at [slcc.edu/childcare](http://slcc.edu/childcare)



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# Bridging hip hop and hot topic issues at SLCC

**Makenzie Prewitt**

Contributing Writer

Sometimes it's not just about the music but the topics discussed within the music.

The Hip Hop Youth Justice and Racial Justice event held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the SLCC South City Campus featured a discussion from local Utah rappers full of respect and insight on controversial topics like the war on drugs, youth incarceration and politics. The topics converged together to where artists choose to express their views through music.

"Silence is compliance, we can't be silent anymore," hip hop artist Brendan Hobbz Phillips states to the audience.

The event featured local artists, Rhonda "Honey" Duvall, Ryan Parker, Mani Eini, Brendan Hobbz Phillips, Weldon Angelos, Em Garcia, and Rollxm Joey.

The event was sponsored by The Department of Criminal Justice, Utah Criminology and Criminal Justice Consortium and Save the Kids.

Dr. Anthony J. Nocella, the event's host and SLCC Criminal Justice professor says, "Hip hop is a culture, they're not just entertainers, they also have a lot of wisdom,"

During this event, each rapper answered five questions posed by Nocella and addressed why they got into hip hop and the impact of social and political injustices on their music and in their lives.

"Snap if you agree with something they say," Nocella says.

Weldon Angelos, a nonviolent drug offender who received clemency in 2015 for a reduced 55 year sentence, who now speaks about the realities of mandatory sentencing for drug offenses.

"Decriminalizing marijuana is the first step on the war on drugs," Angelos says.

Duvall, who also goes by the stage name "Honey," is a motivational speaker and SLCC student, says keeping a positive message in her music is critical to making a difference.

"[I want to make] sure my surroundings are good so I can go out and do better for the community," she elaborates. "We are [all] artists in our own way. I say 'we' because I can't do this by myself."

Save the Kids (STK), a volunteer-driven national grassroots organization, focuses on "Alternatives to and the end of incarceration of all youth and the school to prison pipeline," according to the organization's website.

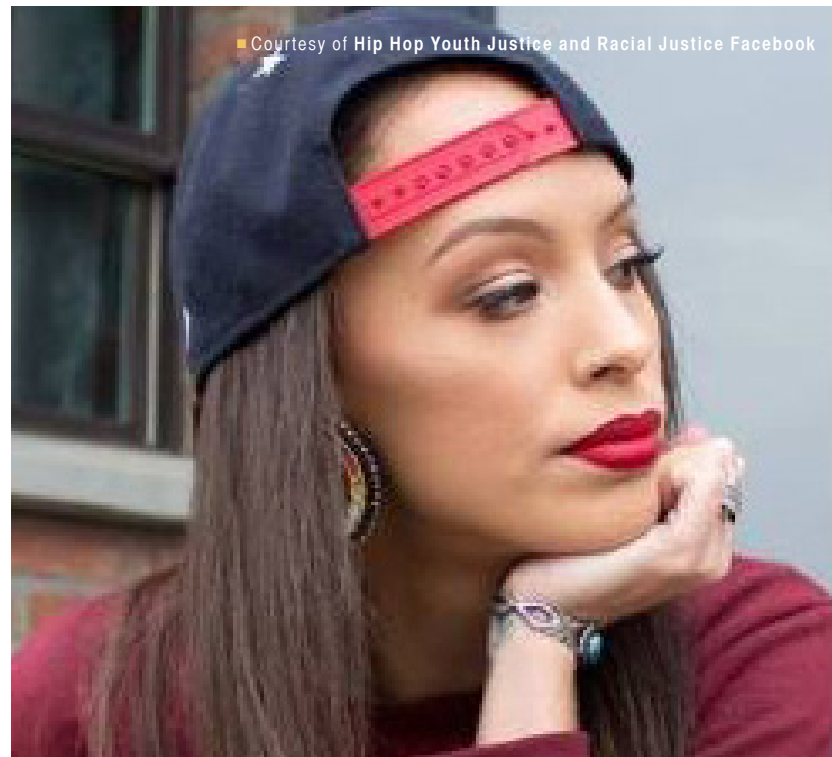
The group emphasizes supporting youth, particularly the four groups often "Caught in the school to prison pipeline and juvenile justice system." Those include youth of color, those with disabilities, LGBTQ youth and the economically disadvantaged.

To learn more about STK and volunteer opportunities, their website is [savethekidsgroup.org/](http://savethekidsgroup.org/)



■ Courtesy of Hip Hop Youth Justice and Racial Justice Facebook

**Rapper Brendan Habbz Phillips.**



■ Courtesy of Hip Hop Youth Justice and Racial Justice Facebook

**Rapper Honey.**



# SLCC Chamber Choir performs **ode** to Matthew Shepard

**Makenzie Prewitt**

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“Considering Matthew Shepard” is an oratorio about the tragic death of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student from Casper Wyoming. Originally composed by Craig Hella Johnson and Conspirare, the work was performed by the Salt Lake Community College Chamber Choir and was produced by the Utah Idaho Performing Arts Company at the First United Methodist Church on Friday Oct. 26 and Saturday Oct 27.

In 1998 Matthew Shepard was kidnapped, brutally beaten and left for dead in Laramie Wyoming. He was found 18 hours later by cyclists and quickly brought to the hospital. Matthew died six days later from traumatic head injuries in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Both of his attackers were given two consecutive life sentences and a law was introduced to expand on the existing 1969 United States Federal hate-crime law to include crime based upon one’s gender and sexual orientation. The Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr Hate Crimes Prevention Act was signed by President Barack Obama in 2009.

His murder gained national attention and vigils were held across the country. His mother Judy Shepard became an outspoken activist for LGBT rights and created a foundation in her son’s honor, the Matthew Shepard Foundation. Over 20 years after his death, Shepards ashes were interred at a crypt at the Washington National Cathedral.

The SLCC Chamber Choir’s rendition of the 33 song album “Considering Matthew Shepard” lasted an hour and 45 minutes and received a standing ovation.

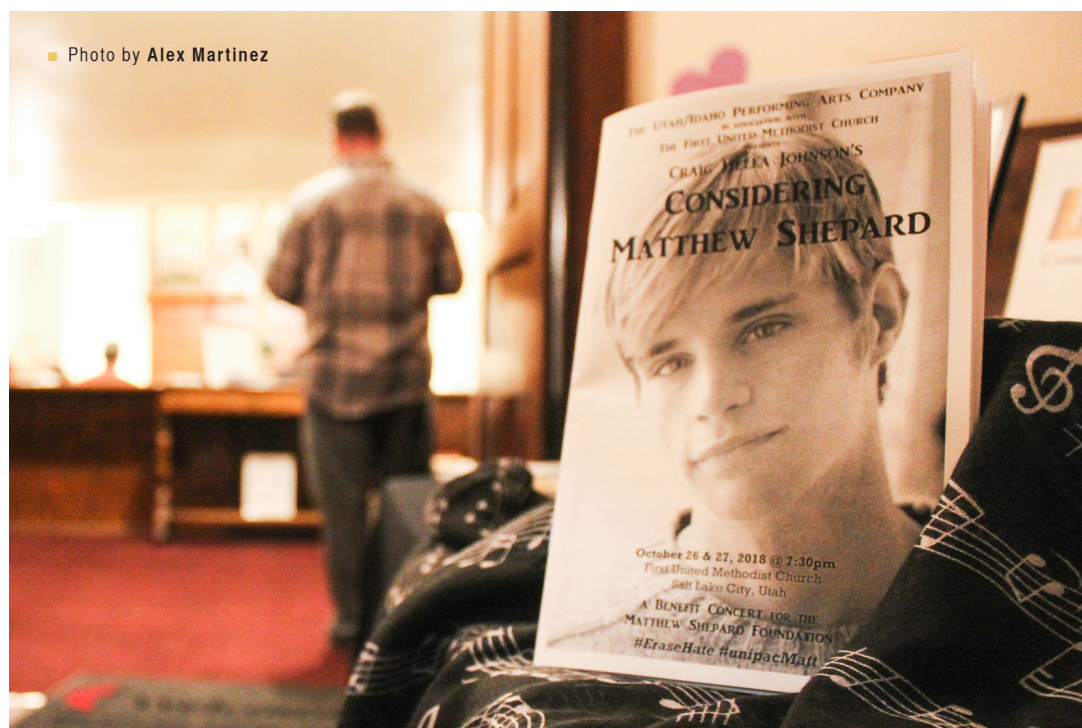
Sarah Singer, an member of SLCC Chamber Choir, expresses this piece’s uniqueness to other pieces she has performed.

“It was almost too real, usually when you’re performing a lot you kind of have to keep yourself separated from what you’re doing in a sense but for this it was really hard,” says Singer. “This is one of the only pieces I’ve done where it’s been like that.”

Singer continues, “This is still important, even though it happened twenty years ago it is still absolutely relevant to today. Having a musical piece where you can share how you feel about it in a way that is proactive and getting the message out there ... it just hits everything.”



“Considering Matthew Shepard” was performed by the SLCC Chamber Choir.



The Matthew Shepard Foundation was founded by Julia Shepard after his death.



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