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ALL WEEK

South Campus Library Book Sale

When: All Day
Where: South City Campus Library

INK- Alumni Art & Design Group Show

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

Spring Registration Open

When: All Day
Where: All Campuses

2018 President's Art Show

When: 10 am - 7 pm
Where: South City Campus

International Education Week

When: All Day
Where: SLCC Campuses, International Student Affairs

Free Flu Shots

When: All Day
Where: Center for Health & Counseling, STC 035

WEDNESDAY 14th

Wellness Wednesdays

When: 10 am - 1 pm
Where: TR Campus, AAB

Pathways Exploration Series

When: All Day
Where: Center for Health & Counseling, STC 035

THURSDAY 15th

Global Connections - Student Leadership Club

When: 11 am - 12 pm
Where: TR Campus, STC 236

Club Showcase

When: 6 pm - 9 pm
Where: TR Campus, West Canopy

Profiles in Leadership

When: 5 pm - 6:30 pm
Where: TR Campus, Student Event Center

LAN Party! - Open Source, Chemistry and Premed Clubs

When: 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: TR Campus, Business Building 320

International Thanksgiving Lunch

When: 2 pm - 4 pm
Where: TR Campus, Oak Room

FRIDAY 16th

Latinx

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

Ink Reception

When: 5:30 pm - 7 pm
Where: South City Campus, Dolores Dore Eccles Art Gallery

"No Status Quo" Fall Dance Concert

When: 7 pm - 9 pm
Where: South City Campus, Grand Theatre

Drop in Writing Community

When: 1 pm - 2 pm
Where: TR Campus, West Canopy

SATURDAY 17th

"No Status Quo" Fall Dance Concert

When: 7 pm - 9 pm
Where: South City Campus, Grand Theatre

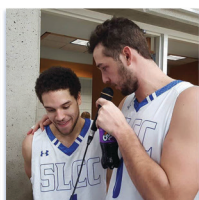
NaNoWriMo '18

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

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Bruin Pantry: **helping** out the community

Camryn Jensen

Staff Writer

Its November, which means that winter will soon be here. Most have the luxuries of food and clothing, but those who are less fortunate do not have access to food and warm clothes. The Bruin Pantry at Salt Lake Community College is providing those in need with food and clothing donated by other students. The pantry ipartnership with the Utah Food Bank. Their goal is to provide food that is of great quality, nutritious, safe, and provide awareness to students in need about their access to community resources. The pantry is located on all four campuses and it is open from 8a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

“We provide free food and clothes for students in need. They are allowed eight bags per months. It varies on how much we get each month, because we get a lot of donations,” says volunteer, Tiara Wells.

The pantry has been around for some time and gets a lot of attention from other students.

Pantry coordinator Lisa Mathes says, “Since last October we average about 400 bags per month in our pantry.”

The items needed are: bread, broth (whether it be chicken or beef), can openers, canned foods, cleaning supplies, coffee, jackets and any other types of clothes for the winter time, feminine hygiene products, flour and baking items, fresh fruits and vegetables, interview attire (if possible), laundry detergent and dishwasher detergent, pet food, school supplies and vegan/ vegetarian items.

Because they only get one food delivery a month, the pantry relies on the community to donate. Many students volunteer as well make sure the pantry runs smoothly and effectively. The pantry provides flexible hours to students who are balancing school as well as work. The volunteers help stock and collect donations around each campus. Anyone who is interested in volunteering can contact the pantry by sending an email to: bruincampuspantry@gmail.com for more information.

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Race for District 4 still **too close** to call

Hayden O'Shea

Staff Writer

The race for Utah's 4th Congressional District still has no conclusion as current numbers are too close to call. Utah County lags behind in counting votes, which could completely turn the tide of the election.

Since election night, Ben McAdams has held a slight lead over incumbent Mia Love with about 82% of the votes currently reported. Utah County is still behind in their vote counting process, and Salt Lake County is close to finishing. Utah County saw long lines at voting centers and wait times that stretched late into the evening.

In an interview with Deseret News, Gov. Gary Herbert called Utah County the "epicenter of dysfunction" when it comes to election night. "Year after year, we see lots of complaints and long lines coming out of Utah County."

As of Nov. 13 2 p.m. MST., Utah County has reported counting 66% of their votes according to The New York Times. Salt Lake County has reported 84% while San Juan and Sanpete counties have reported 100%.

Representative Mia Love won both San Juan and Sanpete counties by large margins, getting almost 2000 more votes in each county against McAdams. McAdams is ahead of Love in Salt Lake County by more than 15,000 votes with only 11% left to be reported.

Utah County has been Love's stronghold in past elections and the current reported votes reflect that. Even though only 66% of votes are reported, Love is in the lead with 18,587 votes compared to 6,395 for McAdams.

For there to be a recount in Utah a candidate must request it, but only if they lose by margins of .25% or less. As of right now Love does not have the margins to request a recount, however thousands of votes have yet to be counted.

Most campaigns will take the recount if they have the option, so it will be no surprise if one happens here. Many states require a mandatory recount for small margins, such as Florida, but Utah candidates must request one after the law changed a few years ago.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, Love's campaign manager Dave Hansen said "obviously, we're taking a look at it," when asked about a recount.

The results for the election in Utah's 4th Congressional District should be set in stone within the next week after Veterans Day weekend.

Election Results by the Numbers

Senate

Seat formerly held by Orrin Hatch

Republican, **Mitt Romney**- 548,780 votes (62.65%)

Democrat, **Jenny Wilson**- 272,885 votes (31.15%)

Mitt Romney declared *winner*

District 1

Republican, **Rob Bishop**- 148,296 votes (62.25%)

Democrat, **Lee Castillo**- 58,025 votes (24.36%)

Rob Bishop declared *winner*

District 2

Republican, **Chris Stewart**- 133,656 votes (57.57%)

Democrat, **Shireen Ghorbani**- 87,773 votes (37.8%)

Chris Stewart declared *winner*

District 3

Republican, **John Curtis**- 124,683 votes (67.01%)

Democrat, **James Singer**- 52,838 votes (28.4%)

John Curtis declared *winner*

District 4

No declared winner as of Nov. 13th, 2018

Republican, **Mia Love**- 103,609 votes (48.84%)

Democrat, **Ben McAdams**- 108,515 votes (51.16%)

Nonbinding Opinion Question 1- FAILED

Would increase gas tax to pay for roads and education.

For- 295,379 votes (34.03%)

Against- 572,709 votes (65.97%)

Prop 2 - PASSED

Legalizes medical marijuana for patients with specific ailments.

For- 462,673 votes (52.75%)

Against- 414,382 votes (47.25%)

Prop 3 - PASSED

Expands medicaid

For- 461,338 votes (53.63%)

Against 398,903 votes (46.37)

Prop 4 - UNDECIDED AS OF NOV. 13

Creates a non-partisan committee to redraw district lines in Utah.

For- 423,469 votes (50.27%)

Against- 418,850 votes (49.73%)

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Criminal Justice offers **inside** look at law and order

Ana Luiza Ramos

Staff Writer

Recently, Spring Semester enrollment was opened. Students and future students are rushing to pick the classes they need with the times that fit their busy schedules. Salt Lake Community College offers so many amazing classes, but sometimes the description the computer gives is not enough to do the classes justice.

One class that deserves to be highlighted is Criminal Justice 1010.

Noah Brock, General Studies major, takes Professor Frederick Baird's Criminal Justice 1010 class twice a week. He says that not only does the class knock out two general study requirements at once, it's eye-opening to be a part of.

"This subject is vital to building opinions on politics including drugs, law enforcement, politicians, and much more," says Brock.

A typical class starts with looking at the news, where Professor Baird leads a discussion on attacks, issues, and current events with the class.

"It seems we have multiple discussions a day that are engaging and enjoyable to be a part of," says Brock.

Professor Frederick Baird was a police officer and taught classes at the Police Officer standards training center (POST) for new police recruits and in-service classes for veteran officers before he started teaching at SLCC.

"With a background in education, as I progressed in my law enforcement career, I began teaching/ conducting all types of training classes in various topics of law enforcement. While teaching at POST, I was offered the opportunity to begin teaching classes to the new recruits in the self-sponsored law enforcement program at SLCC. From there, I began teaching various classes in the criminal justice program to all students at SLCC," says Prof. Baird.

The class consists of learning about the various departments in law enforcement, laws, punishments, salaries, and issues that come with being a police officer, among other things.

Professor Baird also touches on the current climate around law enforcement, from hiring issues to retaining officers and regaining the public's trust and respect.

He hopes that with this class the students will gain knowledge of what really happens in the criminal justice world day to day and how officers try to ensure the safety and well-being of all citizens. Dianna Cervantes, Criminal Justice Major says,

"We often rely on social media to tell us about the things going on around us but it's often biased and altered from its reality. This class goes through real life situations that police officers go through and the truth behind it," says Dianna Cervantes, Criminal Justice Major.

This class is also great for students who are not yet sure of what they want to major in.

"I think it's a class that is open to people of all majors. Its purpose is not to force people into joining the law enforcement career but rather educate them on the reality behind it," says Cervantes.

For both the professor and students, the class discussions seem to be their favorite part of the class.

"My favorite part about teaching this class is generating class discussions and having the students ask questions and present their thoughts and questions which often times leads to additional discussions and new topics," says Prof. Baird.

"I get to voice my opinion and participate in class discussions," says Brock.

"My favorite part of this class would be how involved he lets us be in our class discussions. It's refreshing to look into real cases and current news," says Cervantes.

This is the first Criminal Justice class a student can take with no prerequisites needed. It also fills the General Education requirements of Social Sciences and Diversity. The book required is low cost and the curriculum is easy to follow.

Brock says, "I believe this class is helpful to my future because it gave me the knowledge to act on a criminal justice career if I decided to. It also enables me to be a better citizen because I know more about the law and how law enforcement works. I've learned the most from Intro to Criminal Justice than any other of my five classes this Semester. If you have even the slightest interest in law or criminal justice, I highly recommend this class."

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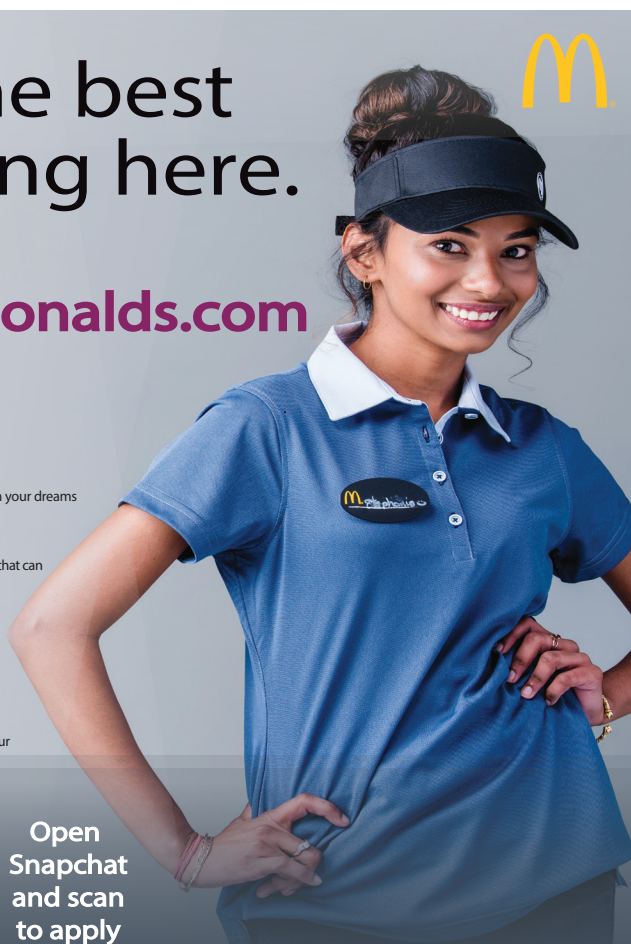
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