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ALL WEEK

2020 Beloved Community Photography Exhibit

When: All day
Where: South City Campus, George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

The Musical of Musicals (The Musical!)

When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: South City Campus, Grand Theatre

WEDNESDAY 19th

Bruin Days - Tie-Dye Day

When: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: Jordan Campus, JHS Atrium

Business Leaders Forum - Sunny Washington

When: 1 - 2 p.m.
Where: Taylorsville, BB123

Profiles in Leadership - Sarah Benj

When: 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Where: Taylorsville, STC, Oak Room

THURSDAY 20th

Bruin Days - Athletic Gear Day

When: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: South City, SCC Forum

Black History Month - Cultural Spotlight Presentation

When: 12 - 1 p.m.
Where: Taylorsville, STC room 221/222

Student Center Celebration of Flags & Languages

When: 12 - 1 p.m.
Where: Taylorsville, STC 2nd Level

SLCC Women's Basketball @ Snow College

When: 5 p.m.
Where: Ephriam

SLCC Men's Basketball @ Snow College

When: 7 - 9 p.m.
Where: Ephriam

FRIDAY 21th

SLCC Baseball vs Treasure Valley Community College

When: 1 p.m.
Where: West Jordan, Cate Field

SLCC Baseball vs. Treasure Valley Community College

When: 3 p.m.
Where: West Jordan, Cate Field

SATURDAY 22th

SLCC Baseball vs. Treasure Valley Community College

When: 12 - 3 p.m.
Where: West Jordan, Cate Field

SLCC Women's basketball @ Utah State University - Eastern

When: 1 p.m.
Where: Price

SLCC Baseball vs. Treasure Valley Community College

When: 2 p.m.
Where: West Jordan, Cate Field

SLCC Men's Basketball @ Utah State University - Eastern

When: 3 - 5 p.m.
Where: Price

The Musical of Musicals (The Musical!)

When: 2 p.m.
Where: South City Campus, Grand Theatre

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SLCC 'Andromeda' Adaption to air this Friday on RadioSLCC

Brad Culver

Staff Write

Salt Lake Community College will air "Andromeda Strain," the radio adaptation of Michael Crichton's "The Andromeda Strain," Feb. 21 on RadioSLCC. Put on by the Mockingjay Players, the four-part serialization was directed by SLCC graduate Kachina Coate. The cast of the production is made up of SLCC students.

This isn't the first project for the Mockingjay players. Coate, now a lab aid in the Communication Department at SLCC, started creating adaptations during her time as a student at the college in her radio performance and production course.

"I was listening to radio dramas, and I had read 'The Hunger Games'. That was the year the movie came out, and I thought 'OK, this would be fun as a radio drama,'" she says. "I also thought I could stop with just the one. I couldn't."

Coate ended up doing the entire "Hunger Games" trilogy.

"It was the first time that we were able to get people from music, theater, film and communication together on one project, and that was quite fun," Coate says. "And that happened again this time."

This time the Mockingjay Players have turned their attention to Crichton's novel.

"It's an interesting story, if you've ever read the book," Coate says.

Originally published in 1969, "The Andromeda Strain" is about a team of scientists investigating the outbreak of an alien virus in Arizona.

"In the book it's all men," Coate says. "We did some gender swapping in ours. We also did some place swapping."

The music for the production is an original score by Spencer Braithwaite, who is in his third year at SLCC. He had never had the opportunity to score for a production before but had been putting in the work for years.

"I have been writing and producing music for about eight years now," he says.



Andromeda cast photo (back row Mitch Allen Johnson, RJ Walker, Shelby Nathan, Patrick Smith, Breanna Alanzo, Lew Jeppsen, Taylor Puruis. Front: Kannon Servoss, Mary Cox, Oluwatoby "Toby" Okhimamhe).

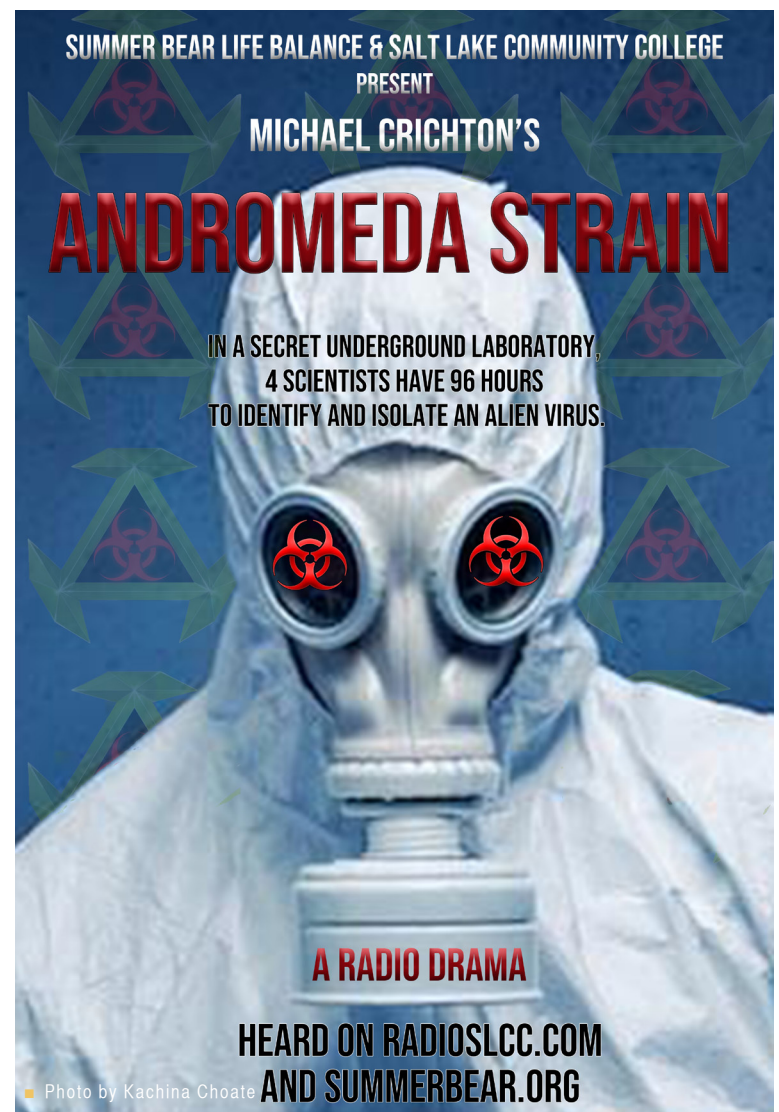
"My specialty is synth-wave and 80s, type sci-fi stuff."

When a teacher brought up "Andromeda," Braithwaite leapt at the opportunity.

"I'm a music recording technology major, and a lot of my teachers started talking to us about this opportunity to compose music for the school's radio drama," he says. "They said it was a science fiction. That sounded right up my alley, so I approached Kachina about it, and she immediately accepted."

When it came to his inspiration for "Andromeda," Braithwaite went back to his passions. "I had two big inspirations for the music I composed," he says. "The first being the 'Stranger Things' soundtrack by Kyle Dixon and Michael Stein. That soundtrack is what got me into making music like that. The second big inspiration was the 'Tron: Legacy' soundtrack by Daft Punk."

"Andromeda" airs Feb.21 on RadioSLCC and can also be found on summerbear.org in its entirety.



Promotional artwork for 'Andromeda Strain.'

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Women's basketball has put forth a hard-played season, with 19 wins to date. They play at Snow College next on Feb. 20, followed by another away game at USU - Eastern on Feb.22 as part of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.



Guard Fatoumata Jallow dribbles up the floor. Jallow would go on to the SWAC Player of the Week award for Feb.



Guard Teuila Alofipo drives past Colorado Northwestern Community College defenders Stacey Rodriguez and Alyssa Citivak.



(Left to right) Bruins players Riley Frith, Aminata Diakite and Sisilia Kaufusi cheer their team on against CNCC.



Forward Awa Sidibe takes a shot after creating space from CNCC guard Cortney Lemon



Jallow surveys the USUE defense before making her move.



(Left to right) Leichan Williams, Fatoumata Jallow, Hazel Fui, Awa Sidibe and Ashley Scoggins rest during a timeout against USUE at the Lifetime Activities Center.

Bruins softball eyes a fast start to 2020 season

Brian Preece

Staff Writer

A neon yellow ball pings off the bat. The smell of wet grass mixes with the sweet leather scent of the glove. Bright white uniforms trimmed in blue and gold. Softball season is upon us, and Norma Carr Field stands ready to host its first game of the 2020 Salt Lake Community College Bruin softball season.

Despite leading the Scenic West Athletic Conference in runs, hits, doubles, triples, runs batted in and finishing second in home runs, the 2019 season ended in disappointment for the Bruins. After a 47-8 overall record, including SWAC and Region 18 titles, the Bruins' season ended unceremoniously after consecutive losses to begin the NJCAA national tournament.

"Our softball team just reloads," Assistant Athletic Director Paul Marble says. "We have a championship culture and amazing coaches."

With seven returning players, the Bruins hope to build on last season's success and take it a step farther this year.

Bruins Head Coach Cyndee Bennett sets a high bar for her players, but especially for her returning players to set a culture.

"I'm looking for our returning players to lead the way; and the rest of the team needs to follow them," Bennett says. "I want them to put the team on their back and move forward."

Bennett is also pleased with the early season development of some freshmen on both sides of the ball.

"First baseman Kamora Masina has really stepped up, she's been hitting the ball well," she says.

Bennett also has praise for the defensive acumen of Alexis Galloway. "She's come in and done a great job in the outfield catching everything that comes her way," she notes.

With a 6-4 record, the No. 10 nationally ranked Bruins believe preseason tournaments in Arizona and Alabama have prepared the team for the rigors of SWAC play.

On the offensive side of the ball, sophomores Rylee Harris, Mia Cullimore and Brylee Marziale have gotten off to a hot start with three home runs apiece.

In the pitching circle, Marziale leads the team with three complete games. She is joined by sophomore Brittany Terrey and freshman Nya Laing with complete games of their own in the preseason.



Photo by Taylor Munroe

Coaches Cyndee Bennett and Tara Bendt talk with the team prior to a game in April 2019.

Bennett references a big win saying, "Nya Laing came in and pitched, helping us beat the No. 2 team in the nation, Florida Southwestern, with her and a tough strike zone."

The Bruins begin their regular season in Rangely, Colo. against the CNCC Spartans on Feb. 28. The first home game is slated for the next weekend, with doubleheaders against the College of Southern Idaho on March 6 and 7.

The Bruins play their home games on the Taylorsville Redwood campus at Norma Carr Field. All Bruins home games are broadcast online at team1sports.com/salt.

Photo by Taylor Munroe



Mia Cullimore winds up for the pitch in an April 2019 game.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Salt Lake Community College is proposing a potential increase in student tuition rates.

This tuition rate increase might range from 0% to 3%, which is an increase of between \$0 to \$51 per semester for a full-time resident undergraduate student.

All concerned students and citizens are invited to a public hearing on the proposal to be held at the Salt Lake Community College Taylorsville - Redwood Campus, 4600 S. Redwood Road, in Room AAB 428 at 8 a.m. or as soon thereafter as reasonably feasible on March 4, 2020.

Tensions remain high after Road Home closure

Tamra Rachol
Staff Writer

Operation Rio Grande, along with the closing of the downtown Road Home shelter, has shone an unflattering light on the Salt Lake City Police Department over recent years. Questions have also been raised about the level of involvement in a Jan. 3 confrontation between activist group Operation Take Shelter and police in Washington Square, according to KUTV.

The activist group is asking for more beds and “no arrests, tickets, or harassment for campers” from the police department, according to the KUTV report. Additionally, the group is calling for more availability of social services, leaving the city’s public servants frustrated.

Cleanup of campsites has been delegated to the city Health Department, says Jessica Waters, a social work manager employed by the SLCPD. In most cases, a 24-hour notice is provided, and social workers are asked to extend services before the cleanup begins. Same day cleanup is only initiated if there is an immediate health risk.

Officers are also asked to help facilitate the cleanup in order to make sure no one is harmed in the process, she says. Generally, however, police make an effort to remain non-participants. Social workers also try to educate the department on the needs of those experiencing homelessness and ask that they remind their clients to grab important documents and medications.

“We are asked to be on-site for many different reasons,” says Waters. “Anything from offering services before a camp cleanup to extending a hand to those in crisis that have come in contact with 911 on a recurring basis.”

This can help relieve some pressure on police officers and keeps individuals from flooding emergency lines, she says.

Sgt. Scott Stuck of the SLCPD emphasizes that “we train our officers to have empathy toward the individual they’re working with.”

Stuck states officers can develop some fatigue due to the public calling dispatchers for concerns such as “someone dirty at a public park. It’s a public park and they have just as much of a right to be there as anyone else, but since it was called-in they are now required to follow up on that situation.”

Often, this can lead those experiencing homelessness to feel harassed and forced out of a public space.

The community is concerned and has asked for more involvement from social workers. Waters says police

involvement at the moment of a cleanup can make a situation worse.

“It hurts the relationship with our clients... [and] the client doesn’t want to discuss housing options at that time,” she explains.

Waters expresses concern that social workers need to be a safe and trusted entity for the community, and being present in a highly emotional situation can lead to feelings of resentment.

“We are unable to stop a cleanup if the Health Department has declared it a health risk,” says Waters, noting the Health Department has been willing to work with them by delaying a cleanup if the client has accepted services.

Brandon Kitchen, a former resident of the Road Home, served a 21-year sentence in federal prison out-of-state before having his release papers transferred to Utah in anticipation of family support. That help fell through and landed Kitchen in the arms of the Road Home.

Fred Ross, then deputy chief, approached Kitchen shortly after his arrival at the Road Home and asked him about his story. Shortly thereafter, Kitchen was offered employment and encouraged to be self-sufficient. This helped Kitchen exit the Road Home and move into transitional housing before being able to afford a place of his own.

“There were several officers who took their personal time to drive me to work until I was able to obtain a bike and get myself there,” says Kitchen.

Kitchen acknowledges that he had a leg up, however. Drugs or alcohol abuse did not complicate his situation.

“I absolutely feel like anyone staying at the shelter has the resources available to them. However, there were a lot of people who wrestled with things that I didn’t, including drug abuse and mental illness,” he says. “There is no one silver bullet. I think resources do work but being fluid and open to different ideas is more important than anything.”

Kitchen says he isn’t a fan of the Housing First program, which prioritizes housing over medical behaviors and mental health, and feels it’s not for everyone.

“If you’re able-bodied you should be able to work hard and support yourself. Of course, it’s hard but it can be done,” he says.

Kitchen’s overall experience with the Road Home and SLCPD, he says, was a positive one.

“I don’t think there’s a single police officer out there that couldn’t be approached on that level and asked for help. If you genuinely want to get out of your situation, they will help direct you to the resources you need to succeed.”



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Taking the stress out of choosing a major

Kayla Nuckels

Contributing Writer

Choosing a major defines a student's life unlike any other academic decision. Many people are afraid of wasting money starting school without a major. In addition, students can be fearful of accruing thousands of dollars in student loans. Students who haven't chosen a major sometimes stress over not knowing what they want out of their educations.

"There are many resources the college provides to help students along in making their decision, Salt Lake Community College advisor, Elizate Bond says.

I would recommend to a student who is having a hard time deciding to meet with career services. They can help you in deciding the best career path and salary demand for the students type of interests."

Daniel Adkins, an associate professor of sociology and psychiatry at the University of Utah, says students shouldn't just look at one thing when picking a major.

"Choose something that satisfies three criteria: something you're good at, something you enjoy and something you get paid well for," he says. "The first criteria, is something you learn through being in college, the second is something we all initially know, and the third requires a little bit of research."

Meghan Henderson, a former SLCC student who recently graduated from a European college with a B.S. in fashion marketing and management, recommends

slowing down.

"Students can make the process easier by not stressing too much on picking a major right away," she says.

"Make a list of things you love to do in the world, then make a list of what these things have in common and see what type of major these ideas lead to."

Samantha Marks, who attended SLCC before transferring to the University of Utah, says she picked psychology and criminology as a major.

"I looked at my personal life, because I had family that had a lot of mental issues, and I wanted to figure out why that had to happen," she says. "I would advise

students that weren't sure on what they wanted to go into to just try a bunch of different classes and to not be in a hurry to make a decision."

Bond reinforced this advice.

"Don't worry about stressing over a major right away, start with generals. I would not recommend [waiting] until you decide on a major to start college," she says. "You are going to make a lot of friends and connections throughout the term that will help you in making your decision. Generals will help you get a taste for a little bit of everything. Every program has an advisor to help you with your transition."

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TRUTH IN TUITION

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TUITION INCREASE FOR 2020-2021

Monday, March 2
11:45 am - 12:30 pm

Students! Stay after for the President's Forum!

**Student Event Center
Taylorsville Redwood Campus**

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We hope you take the time to participate! You will learn more about the budgetary process, what impacts the decision making process, and you will have an opportunity to ask questions.

INTERACTIVE VIEWING AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- Jordan Campus-HTC Cafeteria
- South City Campus-Forum
- West Valley Center

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