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» Letter from the President - Welcome Bruins! «

Welcome back, Bruins!

After months of remote learning, we are thrilled to welcome students to campus for a new school year starting August 25! Due to the pandemic, we have created a variety of learning options, including in-person classes, to engage your mind this fall. We deeply appreciate the endless patience, perseverance and flexibility you have embraced during this extraordinary time.



Photo provided by Deneece Huftalin

President Deneece Huftalin wears a mask in an effort to help stem the spread of COVID-19 on campus.

Our Return to Campus plan is available at slcc.edu/return and outlines all of the preparations undertaken to welcome you back safely. Classes and other college activities are ultimately dependent on the guidelines from public health authorities regarding COVID-19, so your ability to adapt may be tested this academic year! Make sure to stay connected through *The Globe*, social media and our emergency notification system so that you are always informed and up-to-date on the latest news.

Ultimately, we all share in the responsibility of keeping our community safe, and we are asking everyone to step up to ensure that fall semester can proceed without interruption or illness. Here's what you need to know so you can help everyone in the Bruin family stay healthy and strong:

- » **All members of the SLCC community will be expected to monitor their own health every day.** Anyone with symptoms of illness should not come to campus.
- » **Face coverings** are required in all on-campus classrooms and labs and at on-campus events. Outside of these spaces, face coverings are expected to be worn by everyone in areas where appropriate physical distancing measures cannot be maintained.
- » **Hand sanitizer** will be available in all buildings at multiple locations.
- » **Directional signage and social distancing reminders will be in place in all buildings to encourage adequate distancing in between classes.**
- » **Increased cleaning and sanitizing of all buildings will occur in accordance with CDC guidelines.**
- » **Each classroom will be equipped with additional cleaning supplies** so that students and instructors may clean their areas before and after class.
- » **Classrooms and lab spaces will be reconfigured** to support appropriate social distancing protocols. Distancing protocols will also be in effect for school-sponsored and other on-campus events.
- » **In addition to on-campus classes and labs, SLCC will offer a robust schedule of online, hybrid and broadcast classes.** Check out the Fall semester schedule if you haven't already.

I know that the COVID-19 pandemic brings with it uncertainty and concern. Please be assured that SLCC is committed to the health and safety of its students, faculty and staff, and we are working with state and local officials to implement appropriate and effective protocols. We appreciate your willingness to follow the college's health and wellness guidelines so that everyone can take part in a productive and safe learning environment.

Thank you again for being part of the SLCC community. We are excited to see you on campus soon, and we look forward to an amazing fall semester.

Go Bruins!

Dr. Deneece G. Huftalin, President

Why SLCC wears masks

The Globe asked SLCC students to share why they choose to wear masks. Throughout this issue are their responses.

COVER PHOTOS

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Paola Gutierrez - Dental Hygiene

"It has come to my attention people around my age group (20's) are less likely to show symptoms. I want to do my part in protecting myself and others."



Maxwell Bond - Criminal Justice

"To protect others."

Letter from the Editor - Thank you, Bruins

Dear Bruins,

Summer semester is winding down, and, if you are anything are like me, you are more than ready for it to be over. The last few months have exhausted many of us mentally and emotionally.

I pulled away from the Salt Lake Community College, South City Campus on March 12, filled with uneasiness. As I drove home, the announcement was made: all of Utah's campuses would transition to online courses.

The SLCC community leapt into action. The Bruin Pantry assembled and distributed boxes of food to students and staff in need. The college began reaching out, informing us of resources such as the CARES Act Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund and the Thayne Center continued the #SLCCserves Day of Service to help the community.

Professors and advisors checked in with students, not just about their academics, but to genuinely see if they were okay. The Center for Health and Counseling began serving students remotely, in many instances, free of charge.

Social media feeds filled with words of encouragement and campaigns like, "Wash the Hate." Students and faculty found creative ways to keep students engaged with one another with events like the SLCC Student Association talent show and the Lunch Bucket Open Mic which was a collaboration of The SLCC Student Writing & Reading Center and The Creative Writing Group.

In March, I worried that The Globe would not be able to continue. Writers, photographers and editors all jumped in to cover earthquakes, the COVID-19 pandemic, student mental health, protests and more. So, to The Globe staff, this is your Editor-in-chief giving you a heartfelt thank you.

Shortly after the SLCC campuses closed their doors due to the COVID-19 pandemic, President Denece Huftalin posted a quote by Gustav Flaubert: "The principal thing in this world is to keep one's soul aloft."

"How are you keeping your 'soul aloft' during these uncertain times?" asked Huftalin in the same post. She followed by asking the Bruin community to respond with the hashtag #soulsaloft.

Throughout this period of social distancing, I never felt too far from the Bruin community and have never been prouder to be a part of it.

So, to all you Bruins out there who are continuing to spread the spirit of SLCC, thank you for keeping my soul aloft.

Sincerely, **Amie Schaeffer**



Editor-in-chief of *The Globe* Amie Schaeffer.



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"I've missed chatting with students and colleagues about random things. I love hearing people's stories and seeing the way their passions light up their faces. I also miss singing loudly (and poorly) to my music on my drives between home and campus."



Jared Stanger

Digital Editor

Instagram: @JStangsworld

"This summer was eventful, in addition to attending school and working full time, I have photographed 30+ protests. I wrote my first article for The Globe and look forward to contributing more! This fall I will work as both photographer and digital editor."



Tamra Rachol

Staff Writer

Twitter: @racholtamra

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the extra time home with my close family and friends but it's time to get back to work! I am incredibly excited for fall semester to begin, whether classes are online or on campus I can't wait to continue on my path."



Tyler Bearss

Staff Writer

Twitter: @BearssTy

"I can't wait to get back to learning! I have spent the summer working in the ER and writing for *The Globe* it has been amazing but I have missed being able to take classes. Whether they are online or in person I am excited to be back in school."



Mary Stagg

Photographer

Twitter: @marystagg4

"I am ready to jump right into the Surgical Technology program this semester. I love spending time as a photographer for the Globe and delivering FedEx packages."



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Fall Semester Begins Tuesday, August 25 - Are You Ready?



We are glad you'll be starting at SLCC this fall semester. Check out these tips that will help you as a new student.

HAVE YOU COMPLETED NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION?



There are two orientation options for you!

In Person

- * Small group, face-to-face orientation
- * Meet with the Program Advisor from your Area of Study
- * Receive registration assistance
- * Morning, afternoon & evening options
- * Multiple campus locations
- * Sign-up through MySLCC

Online

- * Ideal for social distancing, School of Applied Technology (SAT) students, international students, transfer students, or any student who wants a refresher of the College
- * Accessible through your MySLCC.

If you have any questions or to sign up for an orientation, please contact SLCC's Orientation and Student Success Office:

Web: www.slcc.edu/oss | **Email:** oss@slcc.edu | **Phone:** 801-957-4299

PRINTING IN OPEN COMPUTER LABS



Students can print up to 50 pages every semester for free using their OneCard. If you need to print more than that, you will need to add money to your OneCard account. For more information, call 801-957-4022 or visit slcc.edu/onecard.

MySLCC IS YOUR GATEWAY TO SLCC

MySLCC

Visit my.slcc.edu/ to log in to your MySLCC. This is where you will register for classes, receive official email from SLCC, pay your tuition, check your financial aid awards, view your grades, access Canvas, and find out what's going on in your classes and throughout the college.

To obtain your MySLCC username and password, click on the "First Time Users" link just below the login window.

You will need to know your student ID number (called your "S" number). Your S number was originally sent to you in your admissions letter but if you don't know it, you can look it up online!

HOW TO PAY FOR TUITION - HAVE A PLAN!



Would you like the option to pay your tuition in four installments rather than all at once? Check out the Tuition Payment Plan! Forms are available online at slcc.edu/ar or at Cashier Services. For more details call 801-957-4480. Subsequent TPP payments are due the 10th of each month.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR FALL 2020



Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, tuition deadlines, and the last day to withdraw from classes. (slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

Event	Full Term 16-Week Aug. 25 – Dec. 17 and 1st Half Term 8-week Aug. 25 - Oct. 14	12 Week Term Sept. 16 – Dec. 17	2nd Half Term 8-week Oct. 19 – Dec. 17
Classes Begin	Aug. 25	Sept. 16	Oct. 19
Last Day to Add Classes	Sept. 2	Sept. 24	Oct. 23
Tuition Due	Sept. 4	Sept. 20	Oct. 14
Last Day to Drop Classes with 100% Refund	Sept. 11	Sept. 26	Oct. 25
Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds)	Oct. 25	Oct. 30	Nov. 18

BUS/TRAX INFO



Your OneCard doubles as your UTA bus and TRAX pass! After you register for classes stop by any ID Center to obtain your free OneCard.

TELEHEALTH MATTERS



It's normal to feel sad, stressed, confused, scared or angry during a crisis. Don't worry, the SLCC Center for Health and Counseling is here to help. Our centers provide medical, mental health, and general wellness services to all SLCC students.

Many of these services are available remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic at little or no cost. If you are interested in learning more, please visit the CHC website, slcc.edu/chc or follow us on these social media platforms: Instagram, Twitter, or Facebook.

free TELE-HEALTH services

Center for Health & Counseling
Medical Care // Counseling

Step 1: contact us!

Visit slcc.edu/chc or call 801.957.4268 to make appt. From there, you can decide between a video or phone call.

Step 2: get access

Watch for email regarding your appt and follow steps to make a patient account on slcc.medicareconnect.com before your upcoming appt.

Step 3: attend appt

Use your patient portal account to make another appt. and stay up to date on any changes.

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BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN



OneCard/Student ID

Get your OneCard at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City or Jordan Campus ID Centers. Please call 801-957-3859 for specific locations and hours of operation.

Remember: Your OneCard is now your free UTA Student Transit Pass (includes TRAX and FrontRunner)!

You will also use your OneCard to:

- * Access to workout facilities at the Lifetime Activities Center
- * Attend SLCC athletic and student events
- * Print at computer labs
- * Access SLCC Library materials
- * Deposit funds for on-campus purchases

Parking

Parking permits are required on ALL SLCC Campuses. These permits are digital and based on your vehicle's license plate. SLCC Parking Permits may be purchased online on the Parking Services Portal, accessed through your MySLCC under the Campus Life tab for students or the Employee tab for faculty and staff. Students may purchase permits for either a semester for \$23.00, or for a school year for \$45.00, (valid Fall through the end of Summer). Students may have up to two vehicles on their permit. Faculty and staff will be sent correspondence on renewing their permit mid-July.

The Parking Services Portal is also where you can add and remove license plates from your account, check the expiration dates for permits, and pay and/or appeal citations. It will be your responsibility as a permit holder to make sure vehicle information entered on the portal is accurate and linked to your permit.

If you are taking classes at Library Square, or are taking classes through the School of Applied Technology, (ESL, etc.), then it is necessary for you to contact Parking Services to obtain a permit. Regular student permits are NOT valid at Library Square, staff parking stalls, visitor pay lots, or coin meters.

To avoid parking citations, visit slcc.edu/parking for all rules and regulations. If you have questions about parking, call 801-957-4011.

Photo by Keith McDonald



ATTEND CLASS THE 1ST DAY OR YOU MAY LOSE YOUR SPOT!

1st Day!

To make room for other students, your instructor can drop you from your class if you don't show up. Please make note of the following:

- * If your class meets **once a week**, you must attend your very first class session.
- * If your class meets **twice a week**, you must attend at least one of the first two class sessions.
- * If your class meets **online**, you must log into Canvas within the first five days of the term.

If you are unable to attend class your first week of school, you must inform your instructor of your absence ahead of time. Instructor contact information can be found on your class schedule accessible through your MySLCC. If you decide that you do not want a class that you are enrolled in, **you must drop it**; do not assume that the instructor will drop you.

TUTORING PROMOTES STUDENT SUCCESS!



Need help in a class? SLCC offers you many free tutoring resources. Check these out early in the semester.

* **Learning Centers** provide drop-in and appointment tutoring in math and science at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller, and Library Square campuses.

* **Student Writing & Reading Centers** offers coaching for any writing or reading assignment at Jordan, South City, Taylorsville Redwood, and West Valley campuses. The Student Writing & Reading Center also offers online tutoring. For more information, visit slccswc.org.

* **TRIO Student Support Services** offers tutoring as well as advising, financial, and transfer planning to participants who meet eligibility criteria.

* **Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math Tutoring STEM Learning Resources** offers unlimited, free, drop-in, tutoring in all SLCC biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, GIS, mathematics and physics courses!

Additional services include:

- * Free, instructor-led workshops
- * Textbooks and models for check-out in the centers
- * Private, group study rooms.

Available at five SLCC campuses: Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, West Valley and Miller.

Find more information at: slcc.edu/stem or call 801-957-4852.

For details on hours and locations of each of these free resources, check out the complete list of Learning Support and Tutoring Resources at slcc.edu/tutoring.

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ACADEMIC ADVISING



Our advisors are available to help you create a roadmap of the classes you need to successfully complete your degree or certificate in order to transfer or enter the workforce. What can we help you with?

» Major Exploration

Not sure what to study? We have assessments and advisors available that can assist you with connecting your program of study to your interests and strengths.

» Program Questions

Already in a program but unsure what you need to graduate? We will show you a great tool called DegreeWorks that will track progress and can create a "what-if" scenario of what would still count if you were to change your program of study.

» Transfer and Workforce Referrals

What about next steps? We can point you to resources that help you figure out what to do with your certificate or degree and walk you through what questions to ask to get the most out of your experience.

Visit our website at slcc.edu/academicadvising to see our walk-in hours or schedule an appointment. Services are available at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, South City Campus, Jordan Campus, West Valley Center, Miller Campus, and our new Westpointe locations. Online advising also available through OnlineAdvisor@slcc.edu.

Tips for the First Day

ARRIVE EARLY.

Give yourself extra time to find a parking space. Campus parking is the most crowded during the first week of classes.

BE PREPARED.

Whether you're using a laptop, tablet, or pen and paper, be prepared and ready to take notes on the first day of class!

BE SAFE.

Wear a face covering indoors or anywhere social distancing isn't possible. Stay up to date with SLCC's Coronavirus response website slcc.edu/safe/c19.aspx.

BRING A COPY OF YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE.

You can view and print your schedule online in MySLCC or better yet access it via the SLCC app (find it by searching for "Ellucian Go" on Google Play or the App Store).

CLASS LOCATIONS MAY CHANGE.

If one of your classes has a location change, the updated information will be displayed on the door of the originally scheduled classroom. You may also visit the Registrar and Academic Records Office for assistance.

CHECK THE FALL 2020 CALENDAR.

Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, tuition deadlines, and the last day to withdraw from classes (slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

SLCCSA



SLCCSA is a student association, or government, that acts as a bridge between the students and administration by representing and expressing the opinions and interests of Salt Lake Community College students. SLCCSA gives the opportunity to new and current students in leadership development, planning activities for the student body, and to overall gain real world experiences!

If you want to get involved or would like more information, look us up at slcc.edu or visit our offices at the Student Center, room 126 at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Room 2-070 at the South City Campus, or in the Jordan Health Science Building room 154 at the Jordan Campus. New and current students are welcomed to contact the Student Association President via email at emily.hernandezalzamora@slcc.edu at any time and we look forward to meeting you soon!

There are over 50 clubs and organizations at Salt Lake Community College that range from health, to business, culinary, the arts, and more! To find more information about each of the clubs and organizations visit our site at slcc.edu/sll/clubs-and-orgs/clubs-list.aspx where you can contact the advisor and president about joining! If there is club or organization you would like to start that we currently do not have, contact natalia.warren@slcc.edu for more details!

CHILDCARE OPTIONS AVAILABLE



SLCC has morning and afternoon childcare available at both Taylorsville Redwood and South City Campus (SCC). Childcare at SCC is available for children 6 weeks and up, and Redwood serves children 2-5 years of age. SCC also has evening care. Childcare vouchers are available to qualifying students to help them pay for cost of childcare and can be used at any licensed childcare. Reduced childcare cost for eligible students is available at South City Campus. For more information, visit Child Care & Family Services at slcc.edu/childcare, or call 801-957-3070 for SCC and 801-957-4567 for Taylorsville Redwood Campus childcare.

Useful Phone Numbers

SLCC Operator/General Info -
801-957-4073

Admissions -
801-957-4073

» Operators can direct you to the right people for just about any SLCC-related question you have.

Academic Advising -
801-957-4978

Financial Aid -
801-957-4410

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Student Services and Where to Find Them

» Submitted by Student Services

In addition to the services at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Salt Lake Community College offers a variety of student services throughout Salt Lake County.

- * Academic/Career Advising
- * Admissions
- * Bruin Food Pantry (Jordan, West Valley, South City and Taylorsville Redwood)
- * Career Services
- * Cashiering/Tuition Payments
- * College Store
- * Computer Labs
- * Disability Resource Center
- * Financial Aid/Scholarships
- * International Student Services
- * Learning Center/Tutoring
- * Library/Media
- * OneCard
- * Orientation & Student Success
- * Parking
- * Student Life and Leadership
- * Testing (Jordan, South City, Taylorsville Redwood, West Valley, Westpointe)
- * Transcripts
- * Veterans Services
- * UTA Pass Activation



Photo by Jacob W. Erickson

Westpointe Campus (above) and Jordan Campus (below) are two of the six campuses offering a variety of services to students.



Photo by Duyen Nguyen

Campus Student Service Information

» LIBRARY SQUARE STUDENT SERVICES

231 East 400 South,
Salt Lake City
LSC 109
Contact Us: 801-957-2002

» JORDAN CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES

3491 West Wights Fort Rd. (9000 S)
West Jordan High Tech Center (HTC),
Room 101
Contact Us: 801-957-2680

» MILLER CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES

9750 South 300 West, Sandy
Miller Free Enterprise Center
Room 138
Contact Us: 801-957-5417

» SOUTH CITY CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES

1575 South State, Salt Lake City
SCM Room 1-061 R-F 2
Contact Us: 801-957-3350

» WEST VALLEY CENTER STUDENT SERVICES

3460 South 5600 West,
West Valley City
Lobby
Contact Us: 801-957-2117

» WESTPOINTE CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES

2150 West Dauntless Way Ave.
Salt Lake City
SSB Lobby
Contact Us: 801-957-2150

The Catalog and DegreeWorks - tools for your success

Submitted by Scheduling & Academic Support Services

Salt Lake Community College (SLCC) is committed to the success and accomplishments of our students! To effectively help our students we have a comprehensive online catalog in addition to our online auditing system, DegreeWorks.

What can I find in the catalog?

The catalog provides an in-depth overview of the degrees, certificates, programs and courses offered here at SLCC.

>> Programs

View the various programs available, read their descriptions, career opportunities, completion time, as well as the course requirements.

>> Courses

Also available to view are the course descriptions for all the courses taught, showing you a summary, credits that would be earned, semesters taught, and any prerequisites.

>> Graduation Maps

Within every program page there is a link to view the Graduation Map that is unique to each one. The Graduation Maps are useful when building your schedule by giving you a plan for each semester that will fulfill the requirements for completion. They show you specific courses to take, the total semester credit amount, and an end of semester progress check.

>> Additional Links

The catalog includes links under Student Services and Resources that can be very helpful to students at any stage. Academic Advising, Career Services, Financial Aid, and Graduation are a few examples.

How can DegreeWorks be beneficial?

DegreeWorks allows you to view your progress towards the completion of your program, providing you the information to know where you stand. You can see what classes you have completed, what ones are currently in progress, and which you have left to complete. It is recommended you run an updated audit each semester after registering for courses in order to confirm you are on the proper track towards graduation.

>> Useful Features

DegreeWorks includes some helpful features. The "What-if" section lets you easily see your progress for other programs should you want to change. The "Plan Ahead" section lets you design future semesters. In addition to viewing your GPA, there is the GPA calculator, which allows you to learn what you will need to obtain each semester in order to earn your desired GPA.

>> Accessing DegreeWorks

You can access DegreeWorks from the catalog as well as through your MySLCC page.

There are also tutorials offered should you need them to better understand how to best use DegreeWorks.

Putting it all together

Use the catalog and DegreeWorks, in addition to working with your advisor to map out a clear plan for your academic success.

Why SLCC wears masks



Shelby Jensen - Occupational Therapy
"I wear a mask to protect others, not just me."



Guadalupe Gomez - Communication Studies
"I wear a mask because I want to protect my family, my friends and my community as much as I can."



Ben Rogerson - Music
"Wear a mask to show your community you care."

Student Summer Writers



Alvaro Aguilar
COMM 1130

Alvaro Aguilar is a student at SLCC who is working on getting his associates degree to transfer to a 4 year university. He currently works at Kennecott and hopes to one day get a chance to pursue a career in the construction management field.



Cassandra Bowles
COMM 1130

Cassandra Bowles is a Communication major at SLCC. She enjoys reading and traveling (when there isn't a global pandemic of course).



Celine David
COMM 1130

Celine David is a student at the University of Utah studying Modern Dance. She is taking classes at Salt Lake Community College for a Strategic Communications minor. She enjoys camping, climbing, and most forms of art.



Albany Miller
COMM 1130

Albany Miller is majoring in public relations to become a sales representative. She just got married so now her last name is Peters. She thrives when she can talk in person.



John L. Perry
COMM 1130

John L. Perry is a Business Management major at Salt Lake Community College. He works as a TV news photojournalist and enjoys hiking and gardening.



Luis Salazar
COMM 1130

Luis Salazar Villar is currently a student at SLCC studying Journalism & Digital Media. When he isn't doing homework or working he can be found playing video games or watching movies.



Johanna Alvarado
COMM 1130

Johanna Alvarado is an On-Air Personality for Alpha Media USA in Salt Lake City. She enjoys traveling to archeological sites in her free time.



Mckayla Court
COMM 1130

Mckayla Court is a SLCC student finishing her degree in Journalism & Digital Media. She will finish her bachelor's in journalism and the University of Oregon starting this fall. Mckayla also has a passion for photography and the outdoors and aspires to be a photojournalist.



Matt Grazel
COMM 1130

Matt Grazel is a Video/Radio Production major at Salt Lake Community College. He enjoys watching sports, reading comic books, and exercising



Timothy Neeley
COMM 1130

Timothy Neeley is a Combat Veteran of the United States Army. He is currently studying Video/Radio Production at Salt Lake Community College. He enjoys videography and the great outdoors.



Jacob Roper
COMM 1130

Jacob Roper is a journalism student at SLCC and plans to major in sports media at BYU. He enjoys spending quality time with his soon to be wife and trains for marathons in his free time.



Addison Whitmer
COMM 1130

Addison Whitmer is a Journalism & Digital Media major at Salt Lake Community College. Aspiring to be a political speech writer, she resides in the Jordan area of the Salt Lake Valley with her family and menagerie of pets.

New SLCCSA President to focus on community and safety

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Emily A. Hernandez Alzamora is the newly elected president of the Salt Lake Community College Student Association (SLCCSA) for the upcoming academic year. The 19-year-old, bilingual, first-generation college student is currently studying business at SLCC.

The one president and seven vice-presidents of SLCCSA play an important role at SLCC. Hernandez Alzamora explained that the student government, "acts as a bridge between the students and administration by representing and expressing the opinions and interests of Salt Lake Community College students."

It was Hernandez Alzamora's passion for SLCC and the student body that compelled her to run for her current position.

"Students may not know who I am or what my role may be, but there is something special about SLCC that is hard to describe in one sentence, word, or paragraph. I know that everyone faces their challenges but once they come to SLCC, the sense of community is there and when I did think to run, that's what I wanted to do."

She continued, "Especially in being in such sensitive timing, I believe supporting each other [we] will be at our greatest."

One responsibility of the SLCCSA is planning events and promoting student engagement which Hernandez Alzamora acknowledged will look different this fall.

"First and foremost, we plan to make sure students feel safe on campus and during future events. We are closely following regulations and working with the institution to ensure safety when coming back in the fall of 2020 academic year," said Hernandez Alzamora.

Being a student advocate is something Hernandez Alzamora feels strongly about. Prior to being elected to her current position, she served as an SLCC student ambassador. In that role, Hernandez Alzamora had the opportunity to reach out to high school students and promote the benefits of attending SLCC.

This year, Hernandez Alzamora, along with the Executive Council, plan to focus on "Resource Advocacy."

"We know not many students are aware of the many resources available to them and we would like to bring to light the resources we offer and hopefully bring awareness to how and what ways SLCC really cares about the students," Hernandez Alzamora said.

Serving as a member of the SLCCSA is something Hernandez Alzamora takes great pride in, "SLCC is the place to be and I am honored to be representing the institution as well as its students."

After graduating from SLCC this spring, Hernandez Alzamora plans to continue her education in business with the goal of getting into law school to continue helping people throughout her career.



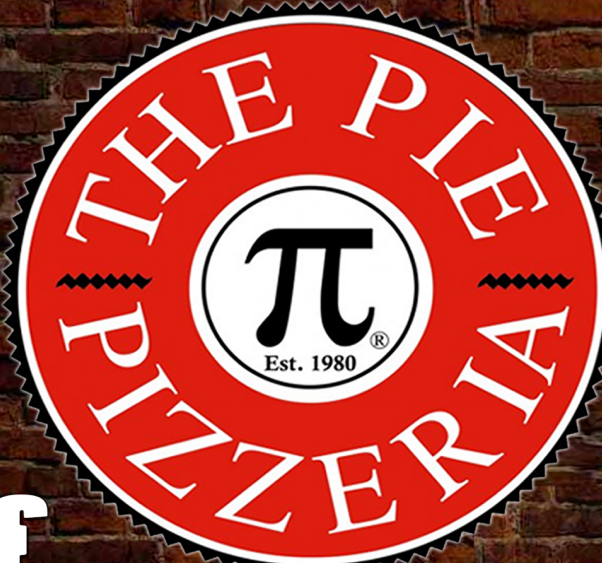
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SLCCSA President, Emily Hernandez Alzamora.

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Student leaders work to build and serve community

McKayla Court

Contributing Writer

Students wanting more involvement at Salt Lake Community College might consider joining SLCC Student Association.

Who is SLCCSA?

SLCCSA is a student organization composed of self-driven, motivated and spirited leaders whose goal is to represent the voices of SLCC.

They act as a bridge between students, faculty and staff in communication and collaboration as well as addressing any issues. They work as trustworthy leaders building the community and providing opportunities for growth.

“Students are able to come and gain leadership experience and serve our SLCC community. It is a resource that students can use to come and ask questions, share concerns, how to get involved, or hang out,” said Student Association President, Emily Hernandez Alzamora.

Get involved at any time

This year, students can apply at any time during the school year and have virtual interviews.

Students can go to slcc.edu/sll/get-involved.aspx to fill out an online application.

Qualifications

To be considered for a SLCCSA position, students must obtain a minimum GPA of 2.5 and enroll in six credit hours for the fall and spring semesters. Students will need to provide five office hours a week

and provide legal proof of working status. In doing so, students receive \$12 an hour in compensation.

Roles and responsibilities

When applying for SLCCSA students will want to consider the position and the different roles and

South City, Airport, Library Square, and Westpointe campuses.

South Region - Providing activities and events at Jordan and Miller Campuses.

Publicity and Advertising - Creating different



SLCCSA Executive Council '20/21.

responsibilities required for each.

President's Board - Advocating for SLCC students.

Equity and Diversity - Foster equality and diversity throughout the community.

Student Senate - Collaborating with faculty and administration to examine solutions for student issues.

Clubs and Organizations - Promote social interactions between students with similar interests and cultivate more leadership positions.

Central Region - Providing activities and events at Taylorsville Redwood and Meadowbrook campuses, also including the West Valley Center.

North Region - Providing activities and events at

forms of media to market all SLCC Student Association Boards and Clubs.

Opportunities for Growth

SLCCSA is a great opportunity to get involved in the community and create relationships with other students and faculty. Individuals have the opportune time to work on life skills in a safe environment with opportunities to fail and grow.

“This is a chance to learn and grow as a person! The skills taught and the lessons learned can go beyond college, it is applicable in real life, as adults, in careers, and it's never limited to only certain things,” said Alzamora.

She encourages any student interested to give it a chance and to have fun, everyone is welcome.

Student Life & Leadership provides leadership opportunities

Submitted by Student Services

Student Life & Leadership (SL&L) supports the intellectual, personal, social and professional development of all students by providing inclusive programming and leadership opportunities which promote academic success, campus engagement, development and prepare students for leadership roles in a diverse, dynamic, and global society. SL&L strives to raise awareness of leadership resources and opportunities that exist to help all students engage in meaningful and positive change during their time at SLCC. The core belief of our office is that anyone who desires to be leader can learn to be, and that “leader” is not only for those with titles. We believe the same is true of followership and that though everyone can be a leader, it isn't necessary for everyone to be a leader. New students can learn about SL&L by visiting our website slcc.edu/sll or by visiting us in the Student Center room 124 at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Room 2-070 at the South City Campus, or in the Jordan Health Science Building room 154 at the Jordan Campus. Stop by and hang out all are always welcome, no appointment necessary!

Contact SLCCSA

» YOU CAN FIND A SLCCSA OFFICE AT THESE LOCATIONS:

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801-957-4450

SOUTH CITY CAMPUS: room 2-070
801-957-3452

JORDAN CAMPUS: Student Pavilion 202
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OR BY VISITING THE WEBSITE: slcc.edu/sll/slccsa.aspx

Passionate students wanted to initiate positive change

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Contributing Writer

The Salt Lake Community College Student Association (SLCCSA) works as a liaison between students and the school. They also collaborate with SLCC staff and professors to build relationships across campus.

Sean Crossland, the acting Director of Student Life and Leadership encouraged students to apply if they are passionate about being involved or want to have a voice in implementing positive change around the school.

“The Student Association is intended to be a group that represents the student body and helps to shape the priorities of the institution,” Crossland said.

Applications for the Student Association can be found on the Student Life and Leadership page under the “Get Involved” tab. While the board for the 2020-2021 has already been formed, there are many opportunities to get involved with the Student Association throughout the year.

Nelly Quintanilla, a coordinator in the Office of Student Life and Leadership encouraged students that have questions or are interested in the involvement link to email Student Associations’ advisors at nelly.quintanilla@slcc.edu and nick.rhodes@slcc.edu.

“For many years, Student Association has dedicated themselves towards the betterment of the

student body, the inclusiveness in events and the overall sense of belonging for our students,” said Quintanilla.

“This is a great way for students to build their

student needs.”

While some of the positions on the Student Association are elected positions, anyone can apply.

Students who are interested in applying should keep in mind that it is a time investment with meetings typically taking place once a week or more often during event planning. Students can expect that there could be additional work being done outside those meetings.

The Student Association is made up of the Presidents Board, the Equity and Diversity President, the Student Senate, The Central Region Board, the North Region Board, the South Region Board and the Publicity and Advertising board.

The executive council explores topics such as addressing student issues and needs, providing access to resources as well as opportunities and working in the community.

While other boards in the Student Association work in collaboration with other centers and clubs.

The Student Association has been involved in creating some amazing things on campus. The Bruin Pantry and student community gardens started as student driven initiatives.

“The recycling program on campus also started as a student driven initiative and is now nationally recognized and is diverting a substantial amount of waste every year,” said Crossland.



Student Life and Leadership set up to hand out free popcorn and other snacks.

Photo by Allison Hutto

resumés, network and build relationships with students and faculty,” said Crossland. “Students will get more hands-on experience working through systems of decision making, policy, and other areas of

Navigating registration, transfer and more with MySLCC

Albany Miller

Contributing Writer

A valuable resource for students is the MySLCC link on the Salt Lake Community College website. MySLCC allows students to register, add or drop classes, retrieve your student number, reset passwords, pay for tuition, check grades, and much more. MySLCC prepares students for success and helps make the experience at SLCC personal.

Registering for college can be stressful but SLCC makes it easy with just three steps:

1. Apply and be admitted
2. Register for courses
3. Pay tuition and attend classes

Rachel Nelson, a specialist at SLCC for prospective students, understands the drive that SLCC has to meet the needs of all their students.

“We’re here to help,” said Nelson.

Over the phone, students are educated with several options that may benefit them. Students can also get help navigating online resources.

Additionally, MySLCC provides a simple step-by-step process for students to obtain their transcripts and also provides information on what credits can be transferred and to where.

With exceptional staff and extensive resources for students, SLCC offers quality education with a focus on student success.

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Tuition increases postponed until Spring 2021

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Last year, full-time students saw a 2% increase in their tuition. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and concerns for Salt Lake City Community College staff and students, the recommended tuition increase for 2020 has been postponed until Spring semester of 2021.

The three southern campuses of Utah State University will see the highest increase for 2021 with a 3.5% raise in tuition, Utah Valley University in Orem was the lowest with a 1.38% raise. SLCC comes in slightly higher with a 1.5% bump in tuition, roughly \$51 more per year for full time students. Several institutions chose to implement tuition raises this summer however, SLCC and the University of Utah have chosen to postpone tuition hikes until January of next year.

“We work very hard as an administration to keep our costs as affordable as possible...we know college is a significant investment and we believe it should be

affordable for all that would like to attend,” stated Dr. Charles Lepper, vice president for student affairs and enrollment management.

During a virtual meeting of the Utah Board of Regents this past spring, SLCC President Dr. Deneece Huftalin noted that SLCC has saved students money by reducing or eliminating fees on several courses but the increase in tuition would provide extra funding for staff recruitment and retention, according to a Salt Lake Tribune report.

The State Legislature is responsible for paying 75% of the money needed for the raises in salary for higher education. The tuition increases help cover the remainder of that salary adjustment.

“We have to find that balance in making sure we’re paying competitive wages in order to keep talented professionals for our students,” said Lepper.

SLCC was able to retain all staff members during the pandemic and even saw an uptick in summer

registration, up 7% from last year.

“We hope to see more students return this fall to finish their degrees,” said Lepper.

Staff members will not be receiving raises this year to ensure classes are more affordable for students during this time.

Since classes transitioned to an online format for summer semester, the school not only waved the typical \$40 online fee but was able to save money on things like supplies, making it possible to defer the tuition increase until spring 2021.

When asked what message Lepper has for students returning this fall he simply stated, “We continue to be fully committed to your academic and personal success...we’re here to support you and we’re looking forward to having students back in the fall. We will be here championing your success every day, reach out to us and utilize the resources on and off campus and ask for help as needed.”

Online classes: the new normal? Pants and masks optional

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Spring semester was not what everyone had expected. Students across the United States and throughout the world have made the switch to an online class format. Even though this was just one of many changes to our everyday lives, online learning can have its benefits.

“Even with the return of on-campus classes, learning at SLCC this fall will be a little different from the norm. The lasting impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has required us to adjust course delivery in order to keep our campus community safe and healthy,” reads the SLCC webpage.

Although for many people online classrooms are brand new territory teachers and administrators have worked hard to be able to deliver a class that is enjoyable while also being educational.

“Because I have ADHD, some people are surprised when I tell them I prefer online classes to campus,” said SLCC alumni, Cassidy Biehn.

“Online requires much more self-motivation and independence, but it also allows me to do assignments at my own pace,” she said.

Though some will only argue the downsides of online schooling, there are many up sides to consider.

More free time: Schooling can be done from just about anywhere with cell service or internet which means there is more time to do some of the things you love or try something new.

Flexibility: Many people have started working again while trying to make ends meet and make up for wages lost during the shutdown. Online schooling offers scheduling flexibility allowing you to pick up

that extra shift or those couple hours here and there. Remember to plan and prioritize so you don’t burn yourself out.

Biehn, who is currently a creative writing major at Weber State University enjoys the freedom of doing courses online.

“It’s also more flexible, so I can do school and still work full time. Like any class, in-person or online, the key is to adapt to your instructor’s teaching style. Stay in contact with them — check in weekly and don’t be afraid to ask questions. Keep a planner. Open Canvas at least once a day,” said Biehn.

Comfort: For me, waking up five minutes before class and only having to put on a hat and T-shirt is an upside to broadcast lectures. Pants are now optional and besides, who has time for hair and makeup anyway? Plus, if mornings just aren’t your thing, getting your day started around 10:30 is a bonus.

Review and study: By taking online classes, students can review and take things as slow or as fast as they need. For some individuals it is easier to learn when they can re-watch a lecture or spend more time on a certain subject. When attending an in-person class this just is not possible. However, online courses allow you to review certain topics in-depth. So, when that dreaded final comes around you are prepared to ace it.

Change can come with anxiety and new hurdles to overcome. It’s a challenge that students and teachers are facing together. SLCC has a lot of resources and materials to help students transition smoothly.

For more information visit, [#SLCCsafe](#) webpage.

SACM looking to inspire students to express themselves

Submitted by School of Arts, Communication, and Media

The Salt Lake Community College School of Arts, Communication and Media (SACM) provides students with opportunities to express themselves and to inspire others.

With 17 different programs over two divisions, students can earn degrees or take general education courses in music, film, communication, journalism, performing arts, visual art and design, architecture, fashion design, and much more. Exclusive Skill Set Pathways also provide opportunities for students to earn certificates of achievement in key technical areas in as little as one semester.

Media and art are connecting people across Utah and around the world. At this time of change, the need for skilled creators and producers has never been greater. Whether through in-person or online courses, our dedicated faculty prepare students to succeed in rapidly expanding creative and technical fields, with the training and skills that match industry needs,

Students also learn vital soft skills, including critical thinking, project management, and collaboration, which are increasingly sought after by employers.

"The need for teamwork is everywhere, in every field," says Nick Burns, associate dean of Communication and Performing Arts. "Some students want to earn Gen Ed credit. Other students want to master specific art or media or performance skills. No matter a student's path, our courses and programs emphasize hands-on, creative work."

Housed in the one-of-a-kind Center for Arts and Media at the SLCC South City Campus, SACM classes utilize modern facilities and equipment to provide truly exceptional educational experiences. The Center also hosts exciting events and programs, including lectures, screenings, art exhibits, concerts, performances, and theatre productions at the historic Grand Theatre. Since 2015, the Center and Grand Theatre have also served as the largest Salt Lake City venue for the International Sundance Film Festival.

"Our School and programs continue to provide uniquely engaging instruction through dynamic courses, amazing faculty, and enlightening events and activities. We're excited to build on the momentum created by our instructors and students to solidify our campus as a vital hub for cutting-edge arts and education," said Richard Scott, dean of the School of Arts, Communication and Media.

Division of Communication and Performing Arts

The Division of Communication and Performing Arts brings together degrees and courses that provide pathways for Salt Lake Community College students to share their voices. Whether through filmmaking, songwriting, or journalism, students taking Division classes learn crucial skills applicable to a wide range of careers.

"All of modern life is saturated by media and by performance," said Burns. "To succeed, all students need media literacy. And our students learn to be smart media consumers, as well as engaged media producers and performers."

With both general education and degree-specific courses, the Division offers AA, AS, and AAS degrees in multiple disciplines. These include Communication Studies (public speaking, persuasion, interpersonal, intercultural, teamwork, conflict resolution and more), Media Studies and Journalism (radio, television, text, social media, visual communication and more), Film Production, Music Production, and the Performing Arts (dance, film, music and theater).

Each semester the Division offers nearly 600 sections of various courses, many also available

online. These classes provide a strong foundation for further academic success, including articulation with regional colleges and universities. The Division champions hands-on learning in industry-standard facilities, including a three-camera television studio, film sound stage, music recording studio, radio station, The Globe newsroom and 23 video/audio edit suites. The Division is also home to the SLCC Student Media Center (SMC), which oversees students' hands-on experiences at *The Globe* newspaper, RadioSLCC, and television news.

Division of Visual Art and Design

The Division of Visual Art & Design (VAD) offers Salt Lake Community College students AS and AAS degree programs in a variety of disciplines, including Visual Art, Architecture, Fashion Design, Interior Design, and Art History. With the option to specialize in a number of areas, SLCC Art and Design students receive the skills and training necessary to succeed in these rapidly expanding creative fields.

Housed in the state-of-the-art Center for Arts and Media at the South City Campus, as well as facilities at the Taylorsville Redwood and Library Square Campuses, VAD classes incorporate the latest technology and software so students can stay up to date with the changing demands of constantly evolving artistic fields. Interactive computer displays and traditional studio spaces allow for a truly hands-on approach to education, with instruction focused on both traditional and digital techniques. With highly skilled faculty recognized throughout their industries, VAD programs uphold a well-earned reputation for quality and excellence. Whether going directly into the workforce or looking for opportunities to pursue further education, the Visual Art & Design division provides SLCC students with an engrossing academic experience.

In addition to the degree programs, students throughout Salt Lake Community College can include some art in their schedules by taking fun and engaging general education courses that expand their artistic abilities, with topics including painting, photography, animation, and more. The division also offers one-year certificate programs for several different subjects.

"Students know our studios, our equipment, our faculty are the best in Utah. We are growing, we are expanding," said Burns. "This is the place and that's why students keep coming back."



Photo by Juan Arevalo-Rivers

The School of Arts, Communication, and Media offers 17 programs for students to explore.

EMT shares why mask wearing is important during COVID-19

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Stairs are hard, and, at least for me, they never get easier. Add breathing through a mask and it feels a million times harder. As an Emergency Medical Technician, I spend a lot of time in a mask. Between working in the ER and in the clinics, I work 10-12 hours shifts unable to take off a mask except on my 30-minute lunch break.

In March, COVID-19 started impacting things here in Utah and it changed life not only for healthcare workers, but for everyone.

Wearing a face covering became a fashion statement and something that is now mandatory for many people throughout the state. Although for many the mask is bothersome, we need to remember that this isn't just for our health but for the health and safety of others around us.

According to the Utah Department of Health, June had over 11,000 confirmed cases across Utah with the majority in Salt Lake County. With the recent mandate making masks mandatory, state leaders hope to see a decrease in these cases both in Salt Lake and throughout the state.

Although masks can be uncomfortable, they are a necessary part of cutting down on the amount of COVID-19 cases not only here in Utah but throughout the world. When we wear a mask, we protect others from our germs and if everyone does that, it protects us as well.

Although it may be tempting to just want to "get it over with," so far there is no evidence to support that being infected with COVID-19 means you won't be able to get it again in the future.

"We do not know yet if people who recover from COVID-19 can get infected again. Scientists are working to understand this," states the CDC website.

With mandates in place requiring face coverings in Salt Lake and Summit counties, Salt Lake Community College classrooms are no exception and masks will be required on all campuses. This might sound like it will be uncomfortable but with time we can become accustomed to this as well.

"If you come to campus, you must remember to wear your face covering in all indoor areas... This is good practice for fall semester, as all students, faculty, and staff will be required to wear face coverings," according to an email from SLCC Today addressed to students and faculty.

Here are a few suggestions in order to make mask time a lot more bearable and still keep you and others safe.

Share the errands: go on errands as a couple or small group and split up the list, this will limit the time you are in the store and so you can be back in the car and mask free in no time.

Find what is comfortable for you: there are different types and ways to wear a mask and for different people certain masks may be extremely uncomfortable. When I was younger, I had a surgery on my ear. When I wear a face covering, it rubs on the scar and is uncomfortable. When I can, I use a tie mask but in the hospital a paper clip works great to keep the ear loops off my ears making the mask bearable.

Chew gum and carry mouth-wash: smelling your own breath can be extremely claustrophobic however chewing gum or having something different to smell can make it more enjoyable.



The pediatric team is always careful and wearing their masks keeping themselves and the kids they treat safe! Left to right: Iman Al-Rekabi, Natalie Quiterio Wilson (front), Anna Ostmann (back), Beka Cannon.

They say laughter is the best medicine so why not make wearing a face covering as enjoyable as possible. There are many places to buy fun masks that can add a personal spin and show off your personality. If this isn't possible, coloring or tie-dye can make simple things like t-shirts into a fun and unique mask. Just remember to check out [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) to ensure your mask meets all the necessary standards.



Getting back from a 10 hour shift and finally being able to take off my mask.

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BSU; a place for students to learn, share and discuss

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Contributing Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) club at Salt Lake Community College is dedicated to bringing cultural awareness to campuses and the surrounding community.

Recently the BSU hosted an event called, “The Time is Now: Let’s Talk About Racial Injustices.”

The President of BSU, Jaycee Galvin, invites other students to come to a meeting.

“My advice to students coming into BSU, is just to show up to our meetings and be yourself,” stated Galvin. “We have Black people in all shapes, colors, and sizes who attend, and we love each of them.”

The BSU is a place where students can share their own ethnicities, learn about other members, and discuss the troubles that affect the Black community.

Anyone is welcome to attend and learn about the Black community.

Once a month, they hold a meeting called, “Cultural Spotlight” where a member or officer of the BSU can share stories about their hometown or environments that others may not be aware of. They also have “Real Talk Thursdays.”

“Real Talk Thursdays are meant to have a real conversation about what is going on in the black community,” said club advisor, Glory Stanton-Johnson.

“We’ve had discussion on colorism, racism, microaggressions; anything that we feel are necessary that will help our African American Students at Salt Lake Community College,” Stanton-Johnson continued.

Their most recent “Real Talk Thursday,” was about racial injustice. In this real talk, they discussed how to change the racial climate in America. Multiple speakers at this event spoke about the injustices that are plaguing America.



Photo by Steve Speckman

Black Student Union club members speaking at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus during “The Time is Now: Let’s Talk About Racial Injustices” event on June 25, 2020.

One way discussed to promote change was to vote. Another change Galvin would like to see; the end of microaggressions.

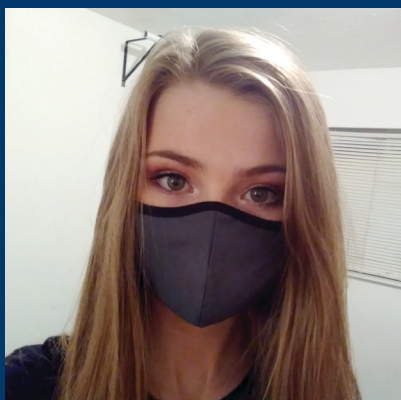
“Microaggressions are like mosquito bites,” said Galvin. “Mosquito bites are minor annoyances, typically. However, imagine if you were bitten by mosquitoes every day, sometimes multiple times per day, eventually the minor annoyances would become major.”

Microaggressions occur often to Black people, some typical examples of these are: “Can I touch your hair?” or “Wow, you are very well spoken.” For most people these comments seem innocent, but to the Black community, they can have a different context.

“The only way that racism will end is with you,” said Stanton-Johnson.

Regular meetings are at noon on Thursday at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus Student Center, room 221/223.

Why SLCC wears masks



LaDonna Fuller - Nursing

“I wear a mask for the protection of the people around me.”



Parker Slade - Web Design

“I wear a mask because science.”



Jacquelyn Jimenez - Communication

“I wear a mask to protect my loved ones.”



Isabel Aguilar - Criminal Justice

“I wear my mask for my safety and the safety of others during this pandemic.”

Back to school in the time of COVID-19 means adaptably

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This is my last year at Salt Lake Community College. It has become apparent that this fall will look drastically different from past years.

The COVID-19 pandemic has created a lot of chaos and unknowns in our everyday lives. The start of the new academic year approaches, and with it, comes a host of questions on how we are to navigate it.

Face coverings: Face coverings are the new accessory whether we like it or not. Salt Lake County currently has a mask mandate in place. Face coverings are included in SLCC's "Return to Campus Plan" (slcc.edu/return/#mask). This requirement is extended to all students, faculty, staff and visitors at all SLCC campuses this semester.

Course delivery: Last March, all SLCC face-to-face courses transitioned to an online format. This fall, students will have some options.

The college has ramped up what is being offered online. To maintain small class sizes on campus, more courses are available as a traditional online class. This is a great choice for those who want to stay away from the classroom while still having access to faculty support. This option has no scheduled class times but

requires an eLearning fee.

The "Broadcast/Internet" option is also delivered 100% online but broadcast during a scheduled meeting time. This offers live instruction from a professor giving students a chance to interact and ask questions. This option does not require an eLearning fee.

Students can choose the "Hybrid" option. These courses will be taught both online (ranging from 50 to 75%) and on campus. This choice will rely on scheduled meetings, which means that any time students are on campus they must adhere to social distancing guidelines. To accommodate social distancing in some SLCC classrooms, only part of the class can be in the room at one time. Course material delivery will be split between online and in the classroom but could be to only part of the class during any scheduled class meeting. Face coverings are required while in class.

Face-to-face lectures and labs include scheduled meetings and will be taught exclusively on campus. Classes and labs accommodate a smaller number of students and will be arranged to comply with social distancing requirements. Increased cleaning and sanitation of the build-

ing will take place and each classroom will be equipped with additional cleaning supplies so that students and instructors may clean their areas before and after class. Face coverings are required.

Personal responsibility for a healthy community: If you plan on returning to campus this semester, it is important to note that all students and employees are required to conduct a daily symptom check before coming to campus. Anyone who is experiencing any symptoms of illness may not come to campus. You should not return until you have been symptom-free for at least three days.

Keep in mind that these guidelines are set to keep our Bruin community safe. We all want to get back to a place where things get back to "normal."

Practicing good hygiene, social distancing, and wearing face coverings are simple ways to support that effort and each other. If these guidelines for being on campus seem too restrictive, SLCC invites students to enroll in online courses.

For more information on guidelines and protocols for SLCC, visit slcc.edu/return/.

OneCard: the key to accessing nearly all aspects of SLCC

Submitted by Jeren W. Canning, OneCard Manager

More than a piece of plastic and more than an ID, the SLCC OneCard provides access to nearly all aspects of the college. The newly redesigned card is available to students, staff, and faculty for no upfront cost and grants the user access to workout facilities at various campuses and to the Lifetime Activities Center at Taylorsville Redwood campus all through the tap or swipe of the card. Holders can also attend SLCC athletic and student events, checkout materials from the campus libraries and print up to 50 pages per semester for free at campus computer labs.

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Resource center strives to cultivate community on campus

Céline David

Contributing Writer

Throughout the summer, the Gender and Sexuality Student Resource Center offered virtual classes and events in an effort to keep students connected and cultivate a sense of community during this unprecedented time.

Some weekly events included Zumba, led virtually by, Leka Hēimuli, a secretary at the center, and “Hit the G.A.S.” (Gender And Sexuality), a virtual gender and sexuality discussion group focused on themes surrounding pop culture and society.

Links to both classes can be found on the center’s website at slcc.edu/gssrc and are held virtually on Webex. Zumba is held every Thursday at noon and

“Hit the G.A.S.” Fridays from noon to 1 p.m.

Events are in the works for the LGBTQ+ History Month in October as well as an event to celebrate National Coming Out Day and the center’s one-year anniversary on Oct. 11.

Hēimuli said that while planning these events, they are taking into consideration that COVID-19 still very present.

“We will probably have small, intimate events leading up to a bigger event,” Hēimuli said.

Plans for these celebrations are still being worked through and more information regarding those will be provided on the center’s website, Instagram and

Facebook page.

Salt Lake Community College welcomed this resource center for students in October 2019.

Since its opening, the center has hosted events such as a Health Fair, National Coming Out Day Celebration and Women’s National History Month.

Peter Moosman, the center’s coordinator, said that all students are welcome and encouraged to visit the center located on the South City Campus in Room SCM 1-140.

“One of my favorite things about being involved with the center is seeing people find community and people who are like them,” said Moosman.

“As well as find a space where they are comfortable, safe and have a place where they can be themselves and celebrate that,” he continued.

The center has been doing a soft opening this summer in regards to COVID-19. According to Hēimuli, the center is open Monday through Friday with altered hours.

“Since it is a soft opening, there is a limited number of people who can be in the center,” said Hēimuli. “But we are here, and we’re open.”

There is a sharing counter inside of the center where students can get access to pens, stickers, feminine hygiene products and condoms. Students can also check out books at the gender and sexuality library.

Hēimuli noted that another great resource the center offers is a printer where students and staff can print or copy up to 10 pages for free.

For students interested in getting involved but don’t quite know where to start, Moosman and Hēimuli had a few suggestions.

“Anyone is welcome to come in and volunteer. They can hang out and work on projects or other activities which are happening in the center,” said Moosman.

“Directly getting involved with us here through becoming a mentor through our peer mentor program is a great start,” said Hēimuli who also suggested getting involved with the student clubs.

Hēimuli added that getting involved can be as simple as, “coming by our center and just visiting.”

Visit the Gender and Sexuality Resource Center at slcc.edu/gssrc.



Gender and Sexuality Resource Center coordinator, Peter Moosman and Leka Heimuli celebrate the opening of the center on Oct. 11, 2019.

SLCC offering support for womxn and LGBTQ+ students

Submitted by Peter Moosman, Coordinator, Gender & Sexuality Student Resource Center

Salt Lake Community College is an equal opportunity institution providing education and employment opportunities without regard to race, color, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, disability, age and/or veteran status. SLCC offers support to our womxn and LGBTQ+ students through the new **Gender & Sexuality Student Resource Center** (GSSRC) at the South City Campus and online at slcc.edu/gssrc.

The GSSRC works holistically with womxn and LGBTQ+ students from college access to graduation.

The GSSRC:

- * provides programming and events to engage the college community in topics and issues surrounding gender and sexuality



Photo by Ashley Stenger

The SLCC community showed its support marching in the 2019 Pride Parade.

GSSRC

WEBSITE

slcc.edu/gssrc

LOCATION

South City Campus 1-140

PHONE

801-957-3143

EMAIL

gssrc@slcc.edu

INSTAGRAM/FACEBOOK

@SLCCGSSRC

- * engages specialized college outreach, access, and retention strategies with/for womxn and LGBTQ+ students
- * increases community-wide awareness of policies affecting current and future womxn and LGBTQ+ students and advocates for policy change as needed
- * provides students with a space to engage with others, decompress, and get connected to college and community resources.

SLCC also has an LGBTQ+ student club. The **Queer Student Association** is a social support and educational group for LGBTQ+ students and their allies.

They are dedicated to promoting openness and equality, maintaining confidentiality, supporting diversity, serving the public, and furthering a positive image for the LGBTQ+ community. They have expanded to keep discussions going to improve inclusivity for all issues.

LGBTQ+ Awareness is a program which identifies faculty and staff who will provide empathy, acceptance, support and resources for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex, and questioning students. An LGBTQ+ Ally sign posted in an individual's workspace lets students and staff know they can go to that person for help, for advice, or to talk confidence with a person who will be supportive and accepting. This sign also means that biased and offensive actions and comments will be addressed in an educational and informative manner. SLCC offers LGBTQ+ Awareness Training. When a training is being offered, you can register as a participant through MyPage. Faculty and staff can also request a train-

ing for their departments. For more information, email gssrc@slcc.edu or contact Peter Moosman, peter.moosman@slcc.edu, 801-957-3143.

SLCC has an **LGBTQ+ Steering Committee** comprised of administrators, faculty, staff, and students. This committee meets regularly to work towards making our campus inclusive and welcoming for all LGBTQ+ students, faculty, staff, and their allies. For more information, contact Mary Keinz, Accessibility Advisor – Veterans, Disability Resource Center, STC 053B, 801-957-4659, mary.keinz@slcc.edu or Elisa Stone, Professor, English, AAB 170, 801-957-4836, elisa.stone@slcc.edu.

Queer Student Association

WEBSITE

facebook.com/SLCCQueerStudentAssociation/

MEETING DAY

Tuesday

MEETING TIME

2–3 p.m.

MEETING LOCATION

Webex URL: www.tinyurl.com/SLCCQSA

Webex Meeting Number/Access Code: 928 351 650

Meeting Password: mPVTfKpd

Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Center Basement, Den 1 or 2

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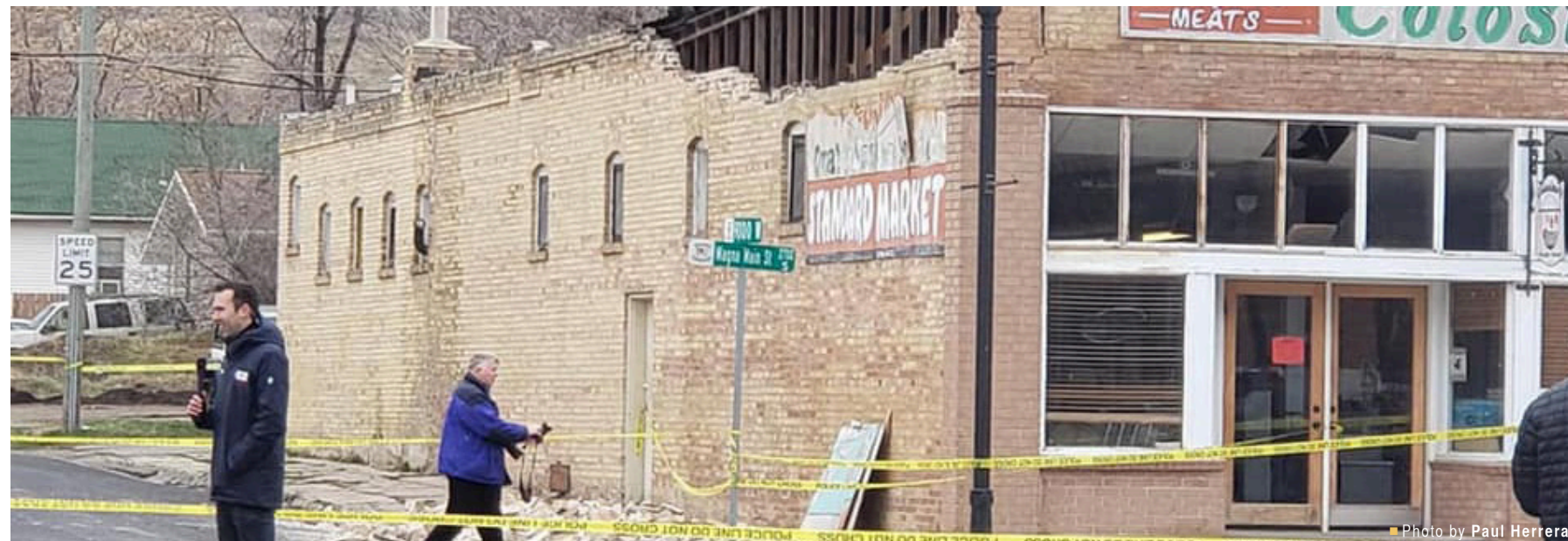
» Looking Back

On March 12, we left our respective Salt Lake Community College campuses to begin Spring Break. The mood was not one of excitement but of apprehension as we learned our schools would close its doors because of the COVID-19 pandemic. As it turned out, our world was about to shift dramatically.

Over the next few months, our communities would experience events that would shake our foundation (at times literally). Here is a look at these unprecedented times through the Bruin lens.

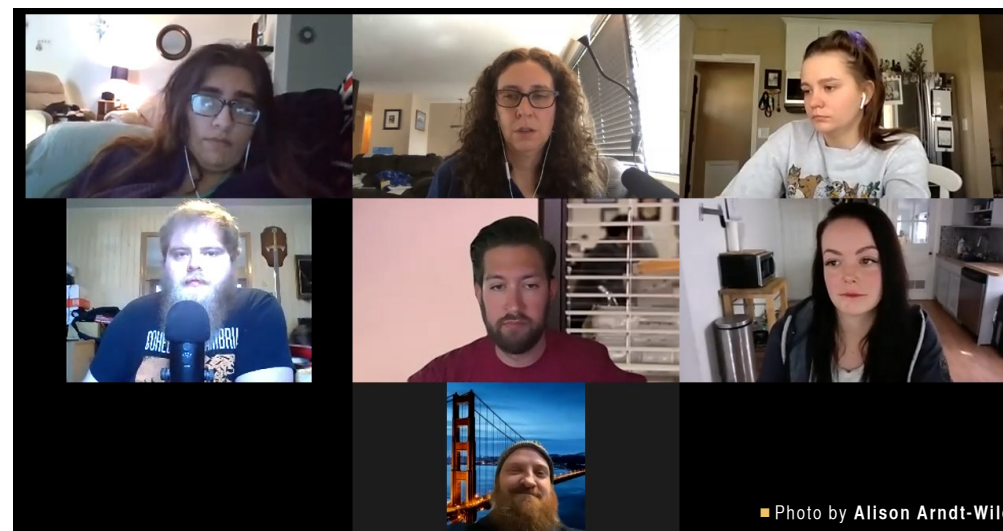


On March 12, the announcement was made that the colleges and universities around the state would be temporarily closing. Pictured: South City Campus Bookstore. Photo by Jared Stanger



(above) On March 18, many Utah residents woke up to the rumblings of a 5.7 earthquake. The state would continue to feel aftershocks for weeks. Pictured: Colosimo's in Magna, Utah. Photo by Paul Herrera

(right) Navigating the switch to online instruction became a challenge for students and teachers alike. Pictured: COMM 2600 spring. Photo by Allison Arndt-Wild



The May 25 killing of George Floyd sparked a global movement against racial injustice. Pictured: SLCC graduate, Whitney Van Alfen as she marched from the capital the police headquarters in SLC with her homemade sign during a May 30 protest. Photo by Jared Stanger



As the number of COVID-19 numbers began a steady rise, face coverings became prevalent. The use of face masks has become a heated topic of debate in the US. Pictured: Heidi Olsen, Film and Radio Production Major. Photo by Heidi Olsen



Fire broke out at the Taylorsville Redwood campus destroying the Applied Technology Building on June 22. There were no injuries, but the building was deemed a total loss. Photo by Dana Winters



As protests continued, a Pride for Black Lives Matter event took place on June 14 at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City. Photo by Jared Stanger



In June, we sent congrats to our 2020 graduates albeit through a virtual commencement ceremony. Photo by Miriam Chavez-Volk

CARES Act funds available to help those hit hard financially

Submitted by Student Services

Salt Lake Community College has received emergency student aid via the CARES Act Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund. This aid is available to eligible students to pay for education-related expenses incurred due to COVID-19. Please complete the form found at slcc.edu/cares to determine eligibility and submit a request for emergency aid. The Office of Financial Aid will respond promptly to your request.

Even if you find you are ineligible to receive aid through the CARES Act Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund, the College is working quickly to gather additional funding from the generous donations of the SLCC community in order to re-open the Students in Crisis application process. More information can be found in SLCC Today, and SLCC's Coronavirus response page at slcc.edu/safe/c19.aspx.

Just about anything you probably used to do in person can be completed or accessed online. Don't believe us? Send in your photo and identifying information, and we'll even mail you your OneCard!

As we gradually move to reopen our campus locations in anticipation of fall semester, things continue to change quickly.

Stay up to date with Utah's official Coronavirus site (coronavirus.utah.gov), and SLCC's Coronavirus response page at slcc.edu/safe/c19.aspx.

FAFSA Workshops

The Office of Financial Aid & Scholarships is offering free workshops on FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Staff at these events help current and perspective students fill out FAFSA forms accurately and confidently to apply for financial aid.

All sessions are held in the computer lab on the second floor of the Student Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, and the schedule is as follows:

- * Monday 2-3 p.m.
- * Tuesday 6-7 p.m.
- * Wednesday noon-1 p.m.
- * Wednesday 6-7 p.m.
- * Thursday 2-3 p.m.
- * Friday 11 a.m. - noon

For more information on FAFSA and Salt Lake Community College resources related to FAFSA, check out the school's Financial Aid website and click on the "FAFSA Completion Assistance" tab.

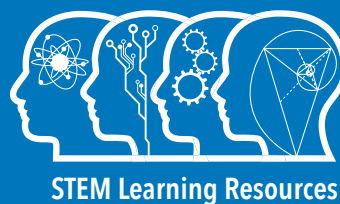
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STEM Learning Resources



In collaboration with the School of Science, Mathematics and Engineering, STEM Learning Resources at SLCC provides a variety of free support services to help students reach their full potential.

- **Free ONLINE Instructor-led Workshops**
- **Free ONLINE Unlimited, Drop-in Tutoring**
- **Free ONLINE Tutor-led Group Tutoring**
- **Free REMOTE Access to STEM Success Support**



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801-957-6800
STEMlearning@slcc.edu



Questions about **tutoring**? SLCC has answers

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Salt Lake Community College offers a wide variety of tutoring services to assist students with their work, however, it can be difficult to know exactly where to go.

Where do I go for help with writing assignments and writing tutoring?

The Student Writing and Reading Center (SWRC) is free to SLCC students and offers in-person or online tutoring. The SWRC can help brainstorm ideas, pick and research topics, revise papers, assist with annotating and more.

“We can help with any part of writing,” said Writing Consultant Felicia Prevo. “It’s for all skill levels, no matter how far along you are in your assignment. If you’re stuck, we can help.”

Clint Gardner, director of the SWRC, encourages students not to procrastinate on papers, especially at the end of the semester when the center gets busy.

“We know writing and reading can happen in all classes, we also know tutoring is not just for English and Humanities,” said Writing Consultant Emily Beck, “we help with all writing and reading in any class.”

Visit the SWRC website, slccswc.org to create an account, see online and in-person hours and locations, and schedule a session with a writing consultant.

Where do I go for math and math-related subjects?

The STEM Learning Center has tutors for several subjects, including mathematics, biology, biotechnology, physics, chemistry, engineering and geosciences. STEM also offers workshops hosted by instructors and tutors collaborating to provide interactive support.

Students are encouraged to bring difficult concepts or problems.

Go to the slcc.edu/stem to learn more about their hours, locations and workshops offered.

What if I need help with my ePortfolio?

To graduate from SLCC, students are required to create a collection of student work as an ePortfolio. Creating an ePortfolio can be labor-intensive and difficult, but it doesn’t have to be.



Meseret Asfau receives statistics tutoring from Eliana Lambert.

Currently, Taylorsville Redwood, South City, West Valley and Jordan campuses have an ePortfolio lab and specialists to assist with creating or adding to student ePortfolios. Walk-ins are welcome, but those with appointments will have priority.

Students are encouraged not to wait to get started, as the labs are very busy at the end of the semester.

Visit slcc.edu/eportfolio for hours, locations and more information.

Where can I go to get assistance with research or use computers and Wi-Fi?

The library is a great place to get homework done, with librarians and free computers and on site to assist.

Students can get help with research projects and learn how to navigate the thousands of free research articles on the databases SLCC has access to. Other resources include buying, selling or renting textbooks, and the portable Wi-Fi HOTSPOT devices available to check out for up to 28 days.

“The Wi-Fi HOTSPOT device allows students to connect other laptops, smart phones, tablets etc. to the internet if they do not have access at home,” said

Zack Allred, Assistant Director at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus Library.

Allred reminds students that with their SLCC student ID card, they also have access to all the other college and university libraries in the state of Utah.

Check out SLCC Libraries online by going to libweb.slcc.edu for more information on hours, locations or to begin researching your next paper.

Where can I go to get help with online courses?

Navigating online and hybrid courses brings its own unique set of challenges and learning curves. Students can visit the elearning support page at slcc.edu/student/elearning-resources.aspx for help with time management, using canvas, online advising and technical requirements.

Where do I go for language learning assistance?

The Center for Languages offers a variety of options for practicing and learning about your target language and culture. Students must be enrolled in a language learning class to meet with a tutor, but the center is open to anyone for studying.

Meet with students to have conversations and tutoring, or develop communicative skills through the audio/video and computer-based language learning programs. Languages include American Sign Language, Chinese, French, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish.

The Center for Languages is located at the Redwood Campus, TB 315 and can be reached at 801-957-3855. Students can visit slcc.edu/languagelab for additional information.

Where do I go to practice or get help with presentation skills?

Students who are preparing presentations for school or work can visit the Presentation Skills Lab with help on visuals, content, organization, delivery and more. The lab offers free one-on-one assistance to assist with meeting any specific requirements or challenges.

The Presentation Skills Lab is located on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in room BB 325 and via WebEx. For more information visit slcc.edu/communication/presentation-skills-lab.aspx. Students may also coordinate an appointment with Professor Raymond Bingham: raymond.bingham@slcc.edu.

TRIO Programs

TRIO is a one-stop shop for college student success. TRIO can help with financial aid, academic advising, transfer preparation, one on one tutoring and much more! New SLCC students can learn more about TRIO by visiting our website at slcc.edu/trio!

Students will be able to review services, participant eligibility, schedule an appointment and get an application. New students can also learn about TRIO in the First Year Handbook or by visiting us in the Construction Trades (CT) Building on the second floor, room 226. Walk-ins are always welcome, no appointment necessary!

Sports and competition: a missing distraction

Brian Preece

Opinion Writer [@handle](#)

For 35 years, 365 days a year, there have only been a few things I could count on; my dog's love, the sun will rise and there will be a game on tonight. Only one week of my life did not include sports, the week following Sept. 11, 2001. As of March 11, 2020, all that has changed.

At home, I sat down to watch an important western conference matchup between the Utah Jazz and Oklahoma City Thunder. The teams were on the floor, starting lineups had been announced and the official was just about ready to toss up the opening tip, when a member of the Thunder medical staff came sprinting onto the floor, calling the officials over to the scorers' table.

"That's strange," I thought, "Why would there be a delay?" About two minutes later, the teams were ushered off the floor, into the locker rooms. The 18,000 fans in attendance were left confused. But nationwide, this was about to become a much larger story. Jazz starting center Rudy Gobert, who earlier in the day had been ruled out due to illness, had tested positive for COVID-19.

Immediately I knew. It was over. Everything was done. In short order, the NBA, NHL, MLB, XFL, and many international leagues were cancelled or placed on hiatus. In the blink of eye my world changed.

My older brother Jeremy, 10 years my senior, is at fault for my sports obsessions. As the only person in the family that cared at all about sports, he introduced me to the joys of Jazz basketball, the benefits of Denver Broncos football and the cautiousness of Chicago Cubs fans.

He and I attended countless Jazz games together, including the famous Michael Jordan "Flu Game." We embraced and cried together when the Broncos won their first world championship; and joined Harry Caray for 7th inning stretch renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" more than I care to admit. After my brother passed away unexpectedly months before I turned 16, sports became a way for me to stay connected to him.

As a child, I learned US geography by identifying teams, cities and states; I learned the time

zones so I knew when my Chicago Cubs, Denver Broncos and Utah Jazz would be playing, no matter where they were in the country. I learned discipline and hard work by playing basketball and baseball throughout my childhood.

Many of my fondest memories revolve around watching games with those that I love. Taking my wife to Wrigley Field and getting our first MLB home run ball, watching the G.O.A.T. in the NBA Finals, sitting in the Wrigley Field bleachers during a World Series, Utah State Aggies basketball with my childhood best friend and countless other cherished moments happened because of sports. Sports have taught me the importance of effective communication and chemistry.

As an adult, many of my friendships



■ Photo courtesy of Brian Preece

Another successful trip to Denver with Tommy Giron and Brian Preece.

everybody together."

Anybody who has ever known me understands that I like sports. But these days, saying I "like" sports is an understatement. Often, my schedule is planned around games. If I'm not playing, I'm watching; if I'm not watching, it's probably because I'm working the game in some capacity.

I've been fortunate enough to find many opportunities to work directly with various sports. From my passion of broadcasting baseball, softball and soccer for SLCC to my sports variety podcast: "Name Change Pending," and my ultimate accomplishment: serving as the Cumulus Media correspondent for the Utah Jazz during the current 2019-20 season. Unfortunately, all of that has dried up as well.

For nearly 20 years, sports have allowed me to stay connected with my brother. They encouraged me to leave my comfort zone and meet new people. Without the games, I feel lost. I often wonder these days how I pass any time without a game on in the background.

I miss the games.



■ Photo by Brian Preece

Tora Graham and Brian Preece showcasing her first home run ball during her first game at Wrigley Field.

center around sports in some way. A shared team or a rivalry; a moment in time that we can remember together. Far too often, I see a stranger wearing a jersey or the hat of a team and will end up in a conversation with them. When my wife rolls her eyes at me over these instances, I laugh it off saying, "Sports bring

Helping military students use their educational benefits

Submitted by Veteran Services

Salt Lake Community College, along with all other higher education institutions across the nation delivered to you, at your doorstep, an online learning educational experience for the summer 2020 semester.

As fall 2020 semester approaches, Veterans Services at SLCC invites you to our doorstep and welcomes you into your Veterans Services Center. Experience the best service from our knowledgeable office staff who is happy to help answer those questions you may have, including:

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- DRC (Disability Resource Services) located within Veterans Services Center
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Please contact Veteran Services at: 801-957-4289 or e-mail: veteans@slcc.edu. We look forward to supporting you through each successful semester.

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Film Production Club to aim for hands-on experience in fall

Tim Neeley

Contributing Writer

The Film Production Club is working hard to give students experience, as well as connections. Currently, the club is building creative portfolios and final products during the COVID-19 pandemic.

One critical part of learning film/production/media is the ability to be hands-on which is essential for success in the film industry. Without the hands-on experience, individuals will have difficulty adapting to this occupation. The COVID-19 pandemic is a complication to that objective.

"Film Production club is definitely one of the more hands-on clubs," said Adviser of the Film Production Club, David Lehleitner.

"There are likely some things we can't do until there is a vaccine, but the vast majority of filmmaking techniques can be adapted using proper social distancing."

Salt Lake Community College currently has requirements on social distancing and face coverings.

"Anything that violates SLCC COVID-19 safety protocols or social distancing will not be allowed," said Lehleitner.

In previous semesters, the club would travel to take part in conferences, studio tours, dinners and movies which Lehleitner noted are likely some things that the club cannot do this semester.

While there will be activities that the club will participate in, for example: Steadicam operation, which is practiced by swapping vests and taking turns learning "cool camera moves," this becomes an obstacle, but it is not impossible.

Sanitation protocols will remain in effect. Equipment will be wiped down between each use to help prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

"Overall, there are going to be changes happening," said President of the Film Production Club, Briana Franco.

The Fall Semester ultimately comes down to preventing the spread of the COVID-19 virus while also getting the opportunity to learn Film Production.

According to the SLCC Emergency Policy regarding COVID-19:

"At SLCC, the health and safety of our college community, their families, and our community are our top priorities. In response to the concerns of the rapidly evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the college is enacting this emergency policy and procedure to increase flexibility and relax requirements, as necessary, by authorizing exceptions to existing policies, department rules and practices."

For more information about SLCC's policies and procedures please visit the COVID-19 information page at slcc.edu.



Past students working hands-on making a student film.

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JHS 235
3500 W. Wights Fort Road
West Jordan, UT 84088

Redwood Campus

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Markosian Building
4600 South Redwood Rd
Taylorsville, UT 84123

LIBRARIES ARE FOR



South City Campus

Phone: 801-957-3432
Main Building
Room 1-022
1575 South State Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

Miller Campus

Phone: 801-957-5412
Miller Free Enterprise
Center (MFEC)
Room 123
9750 S. 300 W.
Sandy, UT 84070

Salt Lake Community College Library Services

SLCC libraries **open** their doors to students

John L. Perry

Contributing Writer

While public library systems across Utah remain closed because of COVID-19 concerns, the Salt Lake Community College library system plans to keep open its doors as the fall semester begins.

All four SLCC library branches currently operate with modified hours. Jon Glenn, director of Library Services at SLCC, said that the plan is to have all locations (Markosian Library at Taylorsville Redwood, South City Campus Library, Jordan Campus Library and Miller Campus Library) open for the fall semester.

Libraries will implement social distancing measures and require the use of face coverings in all buildings. Common areas and borrowed materials will be sanitized on a regular basis. Several remote services are available for high-risk students or those who do not wish to visit in person.

“If COVID-19 cases continue to rise and SLCC returns to an ‘orange’ or ‘red’ status, Library Services will consider closing locations, reducing hours and/or reducing services,” Glenn said in an email interview. “We will decide based on guidance from the College, the county and/or the state of Utah.”

All library branches have signage to help maintain social distancing. Installation of plexiglass screens on all service desks keep staff safely distanced from students. Additionally, the removal of some chairs and computer workstations keep students from crowding together.

In-person information literacy training is also no longer offered in libraries, with sessions moved to classroom or instructed remotely.

Taysha Dolato, an exercise science major, said she only plans to visit SLCC libraries in the fall to attend small study groups.

“I’m not worried, just as long as all the students

that do show up wash their hands and do what they’re supposed to and don’t be stubborn about it,” Dolato said through her mask in the Taylorsville Redwood Student Center. “This is what the school is here for, is to educate, and we can’t do that if one person decides that they’re not going to follow the rules.”

With face coverings now required in all campus buildings, Library Services is offering disposable masks for anyone who visits a branch without one.

“If someone can’t or won’t wear a mask, we will work to find other safe ways to provide them services,” said Glenn.

Custodial Services have also hired more staff to keep common surfaces clean, such as tables and computer keyboards. Library materials are also sanitized as they are returned and kept in quarantine for three days before returning to circulation. Dolato appreciates the new sanitation efforts.

“I like the fact they’re taking extra measures to ensure that safety from checking out books,” said Dolato. “That makes it more comfortable knowing they’re going to take the extra precaution.”

For students who are most at risk for contracting COVID-19 and those who simply want to stay outside, curbside pickup and drop-off services are available. Libraries have also increased the number of laptops and mobile hotspots available for checkout so more students can access online services from home. Reference services and research help are also available by phone, email, text and online chat.

“Library Services has always had the ability to provide robust online services and research materials



Photo by John L. Perry
The Markosian Library located at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

and will continue to work on improving these services,” said Glenn.

With few other food options at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, the café at the Markosian Library will continue to sell pre-packaged food to students. Staff who handle food will wear disposable gloves.

“It is impossible to eliminate all risks and the decisions to use any in-person library service is something an individual ultimately must make for themselves,” Glenn stated. “Library Services staff will do what we can to minimize those risks and provide the services students and faculty need to succeed. If library users have any concerns they can reach out to our staff and we will do our best to provide them with what they need in a fashion that makes them feel comfortable.”

“At the end of the day, it depends on who’s going to wash their hands and who isn’t,” Dolato said. “If they are feeling sick at all, then just to stay home, I mean, that’s the only thing I think that does matter.”

For more information on library hours, services and COVID-19 safety measures, visit Libweb.SLCC.edu.

What you need to know about **parking** on campus

McKayla Court

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College offers students several options to park on campus. Students with a vehicle who want to park on campus will need to purchase a parking permit.

When to purchase a parking permit

Starting Aug. 1 students will be able to purchase their parking permit. Parking Services will begin to give citations to students without a parking permit starting Aug. 15.

Students can purchase a semester pass for \$23.00 or an annual pass for \$45.00.

Where to purchase a parking permit

Students can go purchase their parking permit by visiting slcc.edu/parking/parking-permits.

If a student receives a citation, they have the option of paying online by going to slcc.edu/parking/citations, by phone or at the Parking Services Office at the

Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

What a parking permit offers

A parking pass allows students to park in the designated parking lots. The student parking is marked with yellow lines while faculty/staff parking is marked by blue lines.

Students view a map of student parking by campus by visiting slcc.edu/parking/parking-maps.

Every student is allowed up to two vehicles per pass, however both cars cannot be parked at the same time on campus.

Contact SLCC Parking Services

Parking Services is located on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in the Gunderson Facilities Services Building Office #103. Students can connect with them Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. – 8 p.m. or Friday 7 a.m. – 4 p.m.

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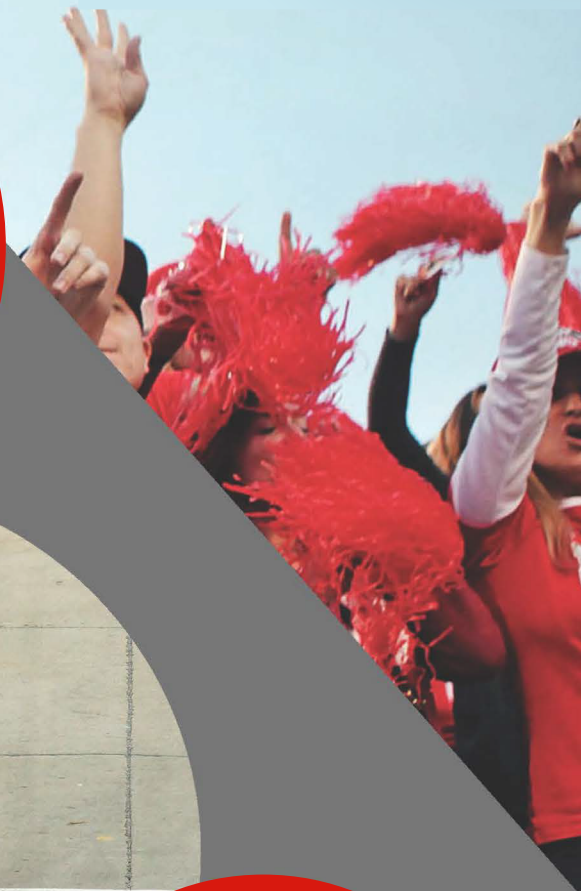
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Open Letter: Why your vote counts

Submitted by **Deeqa Hamid**

It is the right of every American to vote. Since we live in a democracy, it is crucial for us to make our voices heard by our representatives. We do this through elections. By voting, we work together to address each other's concerns and safeguard our civil liberties from unjust laws and corrupt politicians. Citizens have the power to elect a candidate of their choice by using their right to vote, and this empowers all of us to push for the change we want to see in this country through electing officials that we trust and holding others accountable for their policies. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, voting is even more important to protect people who are additionally marginalized by the consequences of social distancing and economic shutdown. If we put our voices together at the ballot box, we can tackle this inequality and ensure the American promise of liberty and justice for all.

The benefits of voting

Voting promotes equal opportunity and justice while ensuring civil liberty for everyone who can cast a ballot. When we exercise our right to make our voices heard, we build a platform for politicians to hear about the issues affecting our everyday lives, from education to healthcare to employment. Choosing not to participate can't bring social change, instead, one's silence means they are forfeiting their right to have a voice. In today's society, one has to make themselves heard in order for their opinion to be recognized. Yet, throughout the history of the United States, certain people have been purposefully silenced by depriving them of their crucial right to vote. This process is called disenfranchisement. When we are disenfranchised, our silence gives the government power to do whatever it wants, which may not be in our best interest as citizens. The only person who can truly look after us is ourselves, so we have to mobilize our voices to end disenfranchisement and protect equal rights and public wellbeing.

What was voter turnout like at SLCC in 2018?

SLCC participates in the National Study of Learning, Voting, and Engagement, which means we get high level data about student voting trends for each presidential and midterm election year. In 2016, 61.7% of students registered to vote in the election, yet only 45.3% of the student body actually voted on the day of the election. 65.6% of female students attending SLCC voted as opposed to 62.6% of male students at SLCC. Only 38.3% of students aged 18-21 and 44.2% of students aged 22-24 in the student body at SLCC voted in the 2016 election, compared to 71.4% of students aged 50+. It is clear that our institution should take steps to promote voter turnout overall and especially in our younger campus population.

How to be an active participant in 2020

There are a lot of ways to be civically engaged and carry your message to your elected representatives. You can volunteer in your community, raising awareness about the issues that matter to you and pushing citizens to vote for leaders who agree. You can also use social media to share information with voters about problems that you think are important. Finally, assembling a peaceful demonstration is also a legitimate way of voicing your concerns to the government, especially when you are not being heard.

How to participate

An SLCC Voter Engagement Committee has been created on campus to promote SLCC registration, education, and voting in the 2020 election. There will be opportunities to register to vote on campus and to gain a better understanding of the candidates and issues in the upcoming election. There will also be an ongoing column in *The Globe* throughout the fall titled "I'm Voting For ..." to raise awareness about issues on the ballot important to faculty, staff, and students on campus. If you would like to learn more about this committee or how to get involved, please feel free to contact Deeqa Hamid (dsheikh@bruinmail.slcc.edu), Theo Moss (cmoss29@bruinmail.slcc.edu), or Samantha Collins (samantha.collins@slcc.edu) to learn more.

College and university student's votes do matter. If all eligible students vote they can have influence to change and amend the policies and the laws that do not align with their values. You can be a driving force for change. **Let's do it together.**



Photo courtesy of Deeqa Hamid

Deeqa Hamid is the SLICE Literacy and Education Lead and a member of the Voter Engagement 2020 Working Group.

Resources

- >> campaignlegal.org
- >> aactnow.org/why-vote
- >> idhe.tufts.edu/nslve

The Student Writing & Reading Center: resource for all

Submitted by Clint Gardner, Program Manager of College Writing & Reading Centers

"Writing scares me," said Haley Frye, an SLCC student enrolled in English 1010. "I've never been strong with English at all. It's been one of my weakest subjects throughout high school and my entire learning."

Frye's fear of writing is shared by many SLCC students, but Clint Gardner, Program Manager of the Student Writing & Reading Center, insists, "We can all learn how to communicate effectively and efficiently in writing." The Student Writing & Reading Center (SWRC) helps that happen.

In fact, Gardner cites it as their motto: "To help you to succeed as a student and to improve as a writer."

The SWRC provides free writing and reading tutoring and is open to all students at SLCC. The center works with students on any type of writing, not only English papers; some students even bring in personal writing such as stories and poetry, scholarship essays, and resumes. The student-directed service seeks to help writers by giving feedback and one-on-one advice when needed when they write. The SWRC also assists students seeking to improve their reading skills.

Students interested in visiting the SWRC may make appointments either in person, via phone, or online. They may walk in for first come first serve tutoring. An average session is roughly 25-30 minutes long, and students are encouraged to use the service multiple times over the course of writing a paper and throughout the semester. Students looking to improve their reading abilities also benefit from regular sessions.

The SWRC offers tutoring throughout the week at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, and West Valley campuses, as well as online options. Hours are listed at slccswc.org. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the SWRC will require students and consultants to observe appropriate safety measures and will limit the availability of in-person appointments to comply with social distancing guidelines. To continue meeting student needs, the SWRC will offer an expanded online appointment schedule—including Saturdays.

Student Writing & Reading Center Locations

South City Location:
1-131, 801-957-3206

West Valley Center Location:
123, 801-957-2134

Jordan Location:
HTC 102E

Online:
slccswc.org, 801-957-4842

Taylorsville Redwood Location:
AAB 129, 801-957-4893

Ways to save money on textbook costs

Matt Grazel

Contributing Writer



Eryn Johnson and Haunani Aiono represent OER at a Night at the Grizzlies (hockey) event.

For students wondering where to buy or rent their textbooks, the bookstores on the Salt Lake Community College campuses are one source for students to consider.

Students can purchase their textbooks digitally via the SLCC website, Amazon, or Chegg.

On the SLCC Website, students can enter their "S" number or can find their textbooks by entering the campus where the student is taking the class, the program, the term of the semester, and the course information on the website of the SLCC bookstore.

To find the textbook on Amazon or Chegg, students can use the ISBN number, the title of the textbook or the author.

Amazon offers students the chance to sign up for Prime Student at a discount, which offers them fast, free delivery on over 100 million items, unlimited access to Prime movies and TV shows, and exclusive deals. Students can save up to 90% on textbooks with a Prime Student membership.

Chegg is a website that allows students to save up to 90% on textbook rentals. The website, chegg.com, also offers students step-by-step assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a week from an online tutor for their difficult classes.

Open Educational Resources (OER) located at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, is another source students can use for their textbook rentals.

OER can also be accessed visiting slcc.edu/open.

"There is information regarding how to find open educational resource courses, there is a list that walks

you through the steps on how to find courses, and a video tutorial that explains when you register for classes, how to select a course that is using an Open Educational Resource material," said Operations Associate of OER, Andrea Scott.

"The cost savings makes a big impact especially for community college students on how much they have to pay," said Jen Hughes, the librarian of OER.

"Sometimes those hidden fees that students don't realize when they first start out college [are] about how much books are going to cost. It really helps decrease that burden on the students," continued Hughes.

SLCC students have many options to consider in accessing their textbooks.

Whether it be in digital or print format, students can find affordable prices and availability through the SLCC bookstore, OER, Amazon, or Chegg.

International students bring new insights to campus

Submitted by International Student Services

Have you ever traveled to another country, spoken a different language, eaten a cuisine that you've never tasted before or danced to music with a unique rhythm?

In the fall of 2020, over 200 international students from more than 60 countries travel to Utah to attend Salt Lake Community College. Each year, these students enter the U.S. to seek rewarding educational opportunities and to experience its diverse culture.

There are many benefits to having international students on our campus and in our classrooms. The global perspective international students bring to our college is critical to the education of all students. 94% of SLCC students are Utah residents. Oftentimes, students who grow up in one locale tend to have a singular vision about the world. International students bring an entirely different background and thinking to the classroom. The opinions shared by international students in and outside the classroom greatly enhance the education of all students. Hearing differing opinions provides unique learning opportunities that prepare all students to enter the global workforce.

In 2019, the approximate 7,946 international students enrolled at Utah colleges and universities contributed over \$200 million to the state economy and supported 2,295 jobs. SLCC international students alone contribute \$8.2 million to the local economy and support 46 jobs.

In the workplace, businesswomen and men are making transactions in many languages. Political leaders need to know much more about the cultures and customs of the countries with which they maintain trade and diplomatic relations.

All of this is possible through education. The future belongs to those who truly undertake a mission of teaching the positive values of international relations, international trade and intercultural communication.

The need for increased international and intercultural understanding has never been greater.

Our campus is a window to the world as our students learn understanding from their international friendships. Realizing how rapidly we are becoming a true global village due to technological advances, students can develop friendships around the world.

International students often experience culture shock and having a friend to help adjust to being away from their families and home countries is very beneficial. Opening your home to host an international student provides opportunities for students to adjust and learn about U.S. culture while helping to prepare American students to live and work in a global environment.

For more information about the international students at SLCC and how you can get involved, contact International Student Services at 801-957-4528 or international.services@slcc.edu. Visit us at slcc.edu/iss/index.aspx or follow us on Facebook.

Get Involved!

What's your hobby? Share your expertise. Share an adventure! If you are interested in getting involved, you can:

Host for the Holiday - Invite an international student to your home for a holiday celebration.

Weekend Host - Share your favorite weekend activity with an international student.

Day Host - Take an international student on a tour of the city, shopping at a yard sale, buying a car, going to the museum, library, volunteering at the community garden or food bank.

Get Involved - Come join us for activities and cultural events hosted by International Student Services.

Why SLCC wears masks



Melissa Anne Kohler - Writing Studies
"Mask wearing actually works out well for me. I've been told I have a bit of a Hero Complex, so if wearing a mask has the slightest possibility of saving people I meet, I'm happy to wear it. Plus, the one I have really brings out my eyes."



Maria Garrard - Visual Communication
"I wear a mask to protect my community. I don't understand why such a small inconvenience is still being debated. Let's listen to the medical professionals and keep wearing our masks."

George Kamungu, Salt Lake Community College student.

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Canvas app helps busy students stay on track

Jacob Roper

Contributing Writer

In a day when technology plays a vital role in our society, it has become fundamental to have a phone or tablet that enables students to perform a variety of daily functions. For students, those daily functions include reading announcements, checking grades, messaging instructors, and completing assignments.

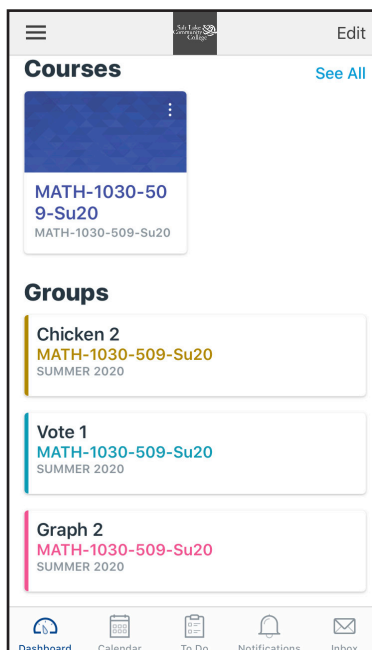
Students preparing to begin a new semester at Salt Lake Community College can complete these academic tasks on their handheld devices by simply downloading “Canvas Student,” a free mobile app, and signing in with their Bruin Mail credentials.

Navigating the app is extremely easy. There are five tabs located across the bottom that each serve a specific purpose to students.

The dashboard displays the student’s current classes and allows them to interact with each one. The calendar goes day by day, showing announcements and assignments as they are due. The to-do list lays out every upcoming assignment for the week with the ability to tap each one and even submit it right there.

Students can view the notifications section to stay informed of what’s happening in each class and can configure their phones to notify them even when they don’t have the app open.

“Push notifications being sent to my phone would have to be my favorite feature,” said Nathan Olmedo, SLCC student and Canvas app user. He enjoys being able to configure the settings to ping his phone when it matters most.



The Canvas app is a simple tool to help keep busy students organized.

Finally, the inbox is a great resource which enables students to message their professors.

It really is as simple as it sounds. Once logged in, students can add a profile picture and customize the homepage to their preferences. Each class may be given a name along with color and picture overlays and can also be arranged in whichever format is preferred.

Olmedo said that while he loves doing most assignments on his computer, he enjoys having the app on his phone because it is convenient for quick updates and serves as a good reminder.

“It serves its purpose. Use it! Have it on your phone. It helps with preparation,” Olmedo said.

Canvas has essentially done away with the days of organizing stacks of loose paper and coming up with excuses for losing homework. Their mission of helping students succeed is accomplished through this app that provides students the ability to complete the previously mentioned functions, all without pencil and paper.

For additional help and resources, schedule an appointment with Canvas support by calling 801-957-5125, or visit the Center for eLearning located at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Technology Building, Suite 207. SLCC also has a page dedicated to Canvas support at slcc.edu/online/contact.aspx.

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UTA improving safety for student riders during pandemic

John L. Perry

Contributing Writer

The Utah Transit Authority is working to keep students safe from COVID-19 this fall semester by maintaining current safety measures and implementing new ones to prevent the spread of the virus.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, UTA will continue disinfecting vehicles and transit stations on a regular basis and will encourage all passengers to practice social distancing. Services have also been reduced, including bus service to Salt Lake Community College's Jordan Campus.

In addition, riders are required to wear face coverings on all UTA services until further notice.

UTA introduced new cleaning procedures in March for their buses, trains and other vehicles to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. This includes thorough cleaning of seats, windows, floors and areas frequently touched by passengers.

"We began to disinfect the vehicles with even more stringent standards and to sanitize them," said UTA spokesman Carl Arky.

"We're continuing to look at all types of methods and ways to make the buses and the trains and the paratransit vehicles and our vans as antiseptic as they

possibly can be," Arky continued.

Beringo, a student attending SLCC in the Fall (who withheld her last name because she is both a student and an SLCC employee), walks across the Taylorsville Redwood Campus to catch a bus. While she tries to use public transit less often, she notes the changes UTA has made in response to the pandemic.

"You can actively see their measures to combat this," Beringo said, as she walked to her bus stop. "Still, if you're taking this transportation, it's at your own risk."

Beringo and other students must now board UTA buses in the back and swipe their OneCard as they enter. Those needing a ramp may still board at the front. Plexiglass dividers are installed to separate passengers from the front of the bus and a yellow floor stripe reminds riders to stay at least six feet away from drivers.

On TRAX and FrontRunner services, yellow ropes and signs are used to separate riders and operators.

Hand sanitizer is also available for passengers. UTA is planning to install more signage to promote good hygiene and social distancing practices. As of July 1, UTA is also requiring employees and

passengers across its system to wear face coverings.

While masks will be offered to those boarding buses and trains without a face covering, riders will not be turned away if they choose not to wear one.

"We won't be taking anybody off of our vehicles and we won't be preventing anyone from getting onboard," said Arky.

"Our approach is to educate and to inform as much as we possibly can. We hope to encourage people to please wear the masks, but we're not going to deny service to anybody who does not have one on."

Beringo understands the risks when riding with others.

"You cannot control the health measures of those who are riding with you," Beringo said through her mask. "The moment you leave your house you are at risk."

Free masks are available at UTA Customer Service locations, and passengers can also request to have one mailed to them by calling 801-RIDE-UTA.

In response to a decrease in ridership and to limit the spread of COVID-19, UTA reduced service systemwide in April. Bus service to SLCC's Jordan Campus is currently suspended, but UTA will reevaluate their service schedule in August.

"UTA will do everything possible to make it as convenient and expedient for students to get to and from campus," Arky said.

"We want to be there for the students and make sure that we're providing the services that they need and the transportation that they need."

Beringo continues to ride buses and trains, but only if necessary.

"If you're not a germophobe, I think you can survive the experience," Beringo laughed through her mask as she waits for her bus.

"Of course, with your own measures; a mask on, try not to touch too much -- I think you can be fine."

For updates on UTA's COVID-19 safety measures as well as route information, visit RideUTA.com.



Photo by John L. Perry

A UTA bus outside new Taylorsville Redwood campus.

SLCC wears masks



Tyler Christensen - Criminal Justice



Yaisha Corona - Business



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Angela Alvarado- Psychology

Child care options for students with families

Cassandra Bowles

Contributing Writer

Going to college while raising a family comes with its own set of challenges.

Salt Lake Community College wants to help alleviate some of those challenges by providing child care and family services to those who need it most. SLCC has two child care sites located on two different campuses.

The Tim and Brenda Huval Child Care Center, inside the South City Campus which is located at 1575 South State St., accepts children from six weeks to 12 years old.

"The fact that The Huval Center has the same schedule as my classes was a game changer. It was so nice not having to worry about different schedules or breaks," said SLCC student, Samantha Warr who has two boys under the age of five.

"It's very affordable so at first I worried it wasn't going to be the best place, but I have been so impressed. My son loves going there, the staff and teachers are so nice," said Warr.

The Huval Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and can accommodate full day or half day schedules. A typical day for a child consists of music and movement activities, read about time, outdoor activities, free time, meals and snacks.

Information can be found on the website: huvalchildcare.wixsite.com/timbrendahuvalcenter/ or by phone at 801-957-3070.

Taking a tour of the nature playground, one will see that there is no lack of creativity at The Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School.

Located at 4626 South Redwood Road, The Eccles Lab school is open Monday

through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and offers 2-day, 3-day, and 5-day options with morning and afternoon sessions for children ranging from 2-5 years old.

This is a National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) accredited program, devoted to child development and learning for children, parents and students.

Students studying in the Family and Human Studies Department have an opportunity to learn and teach here.

For more information call Manager, Debbie Hanson at The Eccles Lab School, 801-957-4567 or visit slcc.edu/eccleslabschool/.

Tuition for these services varies by household income and family size. Voucher assistance is available based on financial aid eligibility and the number of credit hours enrolled. Vouchers can be used towards off campus child care as well.



The Tim & Brenda Huval Child Care Center located at South City Campus.



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Bruin Pantry **reopens** for indoor food distribution

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As campuses began closing in March because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Bruin Pantry began curbside services to deliver pre-assembled bags of food for students and staff in need.

As of May 21, both Taylorsville Redwood and South City locations of the Bruin Pantry are again open for indoor distribution.

The doors may be open, but there are a few things to know before you go. To ensure the safety of both patrons and volunteers, groceries will continue to be distributed in the pre-assembled bags which will include non-perishable items, bread, produce, dairy, frozen foods and hygiene products.

All students, staff and faculty of Salt Lake Community College are eligible to use this service with their OneCard or S-number. The pantry asks anyone visiting the pantries to wear a mask and practice social distancing. Upon arriving, visitors are to line up according to the markers outside of the door.

Utah's economy has taken a hard hit because of the pandemic with job losses and reduction in hours. This loss of income has people leaning on local food banks and pantries in larger numbers.

According to a May 30 Salt Lake Tribune article, 32% of Utah households



Photo courtesy of Gabby Battaglia

Bruin Pantry hours

- **10 - 11 a.m.** is reserved for **high-risk** individuals only
- Taylorsville Redwood Campus Pantry (STC 015):
 - * Thursdays 10 a.m. - noon and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- South City Pantry (SCC 1-061D):
 - * Fridays 10 a.m. - noon and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Gabby Battaglia, Bruin Pantry AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer working at the Bruin Pantry at South City Campus.

are currently facing food insecurity. Local pantries can help ease that burden.

Although the Bruin Pantry is not currently taking food donations or volunteers, students can still offer their support.

Sean Crossland, director for the Thayne Center for Service and Learning, said it is important to help remove the stigma from using such services.

"Spreading the word [about the pantry] is great," said Crossland.

For more information on the Bruin Pantry go to slcc.edu/thaynecenter.

Why SLCC wears masks



Monica Di Renzo - Health Sciences
 "When I have no choice I wear my mask. Otherwise I choose not to as I believe without 'is how one builds immunity, especially to a mutating virus amongst conflicting information.'"



Andrew McLay - Graphic Communications
 "I'm wearing a mask to keep my sister who struggles with an autoimmune disorder safe!"



Ann Hansen - General Studies
 "I wear a mask because I care for others!!! It is such a simple act to show unity for others during such a difficult time."

The Disability Resource Center giving equal access

Submitted by Faye Edebiri, Interim Director, Disability Resource Center

Who is the DRC?

The Disability Resource Center (DRC) serves approximately 2,300 students annually and we are an integral part of Salt Lake Community College. We provide students with a variety of individualized accommodations and resources. This includes applying for admission, classroom-related assignments, campus events access, and more to make your time at SLCC the best.

The DRC provides equal access to programs for students with disabilities by approving accommodations. The DRC Lab Specialists help students use Assistive Technology (AT) through training on software, SmartPens demos, overviews, and other approved AT. SLCC values inclusive learning environments and strives to make all aspects of the College accessible for our students. If you have a disability and believe you need accommodations to improve access to learning materials or the learning environment, please contact us at 801-957-4659 or online at slcc.edu/drc.

Getting Started

- * Apply online for DRC services: slcc.edu/drc and complete the DRC Student Application.

- * The DRC will contact you to schedule an informational meeting with an Accessibility Advisor.

- * If you have any relevant documentation (IEP, 504 plan, medical or mental health records) bring it to your informational meeting.

Collaboration

The DRC partners with faculty on many levels including providing training to all new faculty through orientation and ongoing training as requested. We developed an Equity Minded Practitioner course that focuses on making classes, online courses, and all programs inclusive, accessible, and engaging for all learners. We also established the Universal Access Committee which is strategically placed within the Staff Development department to further provide professional development for employees at the College. We provide regular updates, partner and coordinate with faculty to ensure accommodations are being implemented.

Working closely with others

➤ The DRC works closely with the Enrollment office and provides an overview of the DRC on all campus tours for those visiting the College. In addition to accessibility advising, the DRC collaborated to provide the following services for students:

- * SLCC proctored 1,901 accommodated tests
- * Checked out 320 smartpens, and 26 digital recorders
- * Converted 167 textbooks into accessible formats
- * Provided 6,850 hours of ASL interpreting services
- * Provided 1,520 hours of Communication Access Real-time Translation (CART)

" I very much appreciated my time at SLCC and all the great teachers and the DRC! I will never forget any of you. You had a very big impact on the way I think about the art industry and the world at large and I wanted to thank you for sharing your passion with your students. It really does make a difference! "



Photo by Steve Speckman, Institutional Marketing

Teaching at the Jordan Campus with a sign language interpreter, Francescia Paxton provided by the Disability Resource Center.

Face coverings part of the **new normal** for students

Matt Grael

Contributing Writer

Face masks have become a part of our lives after the novel coronavirus began to affect society. At Salt Lake Community College, students, faculty and employees will be required to wear face coverings on campuses this fall.

“The Center for Health & Counseling is a resource for students, staff, and faculty. The Center for Health & Counseling offers low-cost services including medical services, counseling, and massage therapy. The center is an affordable alternative for students who do not have insurance and are unable to afford to go to a doctor’s office,” said Health and Promotions Specialist at SLCC’s Health and Counseling Center, Whitney Ockey.

Students should be aware of what the symptoms are for COVID-19. Students who are experiencing symptoms of the coronavirus should seek medical care immediately and self-isolate themselves for 14 days starting the day they notice symptoms.

“For students who have preexisting health conditions, they should take extra precautions by being selective of where they go, who they see and what they do. The students with preexisting health conditions which puts them at a greater risk for contracting the coronavirus should monitor their health conditions daily and keep a thermometer nearby in order to take their temperature if needed,” said Ockey.

In order to get fresh air outdoors without wearing a mask, Ockey has some suggestions.

“To go for a walk [have] a mask handy and put your mask on if an individual approaches you within 10 feet. It is beneficial to get air outside without wearing a mask two to three times a day,” said Ockey.

“Face coverings are beneficial if worn correctly because they reduce the chance of droplets from reaching another individual or surface; wearing a face mask incorrectly does not prevent you from getting COVID-19.”

Terri Mehlhoff, the Clinic Manager of the Health and Counseling Center, continued to drive the point home.

“A face mask should have no gaps and cover both your nose and mouth. If you are using a mask for protection, you need to assume that mask is contaminated,” said Mehlhoff.

“You should always put it on and take it off with the ear loops. You should avoid touching it and adjusting it as much as you can. If you have to touch it, you have to wash your hands because you are assuming the outside of it is contaminated. Masks have to be washed as soon as they are moist,” continued Mehlhoff.

Due to the changing news regarding the coronavirus, students should stay up to date with the COVID-19 pandemic. Updated information can be found on Center for Disease Control website or by clicking on the “SLCCSafe” icon on your Canvas homepage.



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New student tips and resources to help navigate college

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The first year of college can be challenging for many but having the right tools will help you succeed in your new experience. Salt Lake Community College has many tools that can help you thrive.

If this is your first year at SLCC, it is important for you to know that the Orientation & Student Success (OSS) team is here to help guide you.

“The OSS team leads services and events to ensure the successful transition of new and returning students into Salt Lake Community College’s academic and social environments. We accomplish our purpose by: orienting students to SLCC, which also includes assisting students to register for classes and connect with resources. Staying up-to-date with the latest college policies, services and processes, and relaying this information to new and returning students, [and by] teaching students study skills, life skills, self-advocacy, self-efficacy, and financial literacy,” said Alex Czaja, manager of Orientation and Transition in the office of OSS.

The OSS also offers events for first timers during fall and spring semesters.

For those interested in connecting with other students, make sure to attend the Fall 2020 Virtual Bruin Block Party taking place Aug. 20 from 5 – 7:30 p.m.

Students will be able to connect with faculty, staff, and other students through a variety of workshops, tours, games and fun activities. Join the fun and get a chance to win Apple AirPods, Bluetooth speakers, Fitbits. Sign up by visiting: slcc.edu/welcome.

“Students should always remember that they’re not doing this alone, but they need to reach out when they need help. There are a lot of folks at SLCC dedicated

to helping them succeed. Our office can help students make that connection,” said Czaja.

For first-generation college students that are part of the Hispanic/Latinx community, the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs has services to offer.

“Understanding where they come from, what their goals and dreams are for not just school/education but



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Visual Art & Design students in class.



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Students working in an open computer lab at the South City Campus.

for life...I can explain to them to role that SLCC as an institution of higher learning, plays in achieving said goals [we are part of a means to an end] and my specific role as their success coordinator within ODMA. Because I am also Latinx, I can relate to many experiences they share and I’m extremely intentional about making our meetings/discussions about them, their goals, their dreams and how I can assist with that. I want to empower them to become the best students they can...with the support of ODMA, I make suggestions, offer options, connect them to colleagues in other SLCC departments and keep them accountable,” said Student Success Coordinator for Hispanic/Latinx students, Sendys Esteves.

For more information about the OSS department visit: slcc.edu/oss or call 801-957-4299. To get in touch with the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs visit: slcc.edu/diversity/.

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