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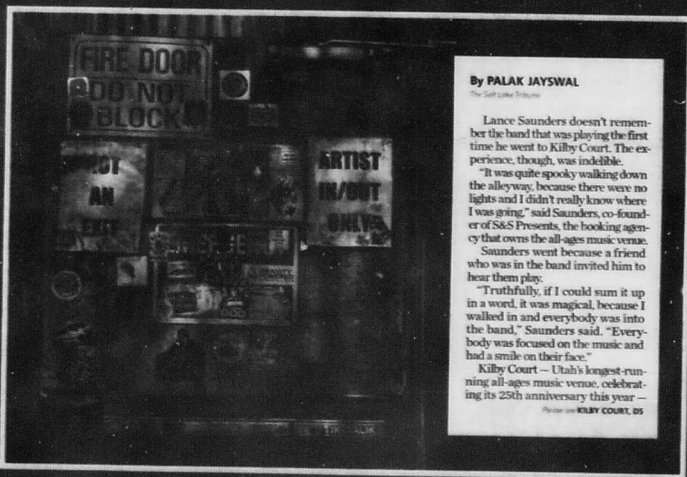
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SLC's little big venue turns 25

Kilby Court — the iconic garage shack where your favorite band played before you knew them — aims to keep its streak going.



By PALAK JAYSWAL

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Lance Saunders doesn't remember the band that was playing the first time he went to Kilby Court. The experience, though, was indelible.

"It was quite spooky walking down the alleyway, because there were no lights and I didn't really know where I was going," said Saunders, co-founder of S&S Presents, the booking agency that owns the all-ages music venue.

Saunders went because a friend who was in the band invited him to hear them play.

"Truthfully, if I could sum it up in a word, it was magical, because I walked in and everybody was into the band," Saunders said. "Everybody was focused on the music and had a smile on their face."

Kilby Court — Utah's longest-running all-ages music venue, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year —

Reopens at KILBY COURT, D5

At top: Neil Smith, left, and Lance Saunders, of the booking agency S&S Presents, reflect on the past 25 years of music at Kilby Court. PHOTOS BY FRANCISCO KULMETH

New generation of sewing artists is ditching 'fast fashion' and making their own clothes

Fresh crop of Utah's sewers aims to lessen fashion's environmental impact, find a creative outlet and make clothes in inclusive sizes.

By SOFIA JEREMIAS

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In 2020, Leila Knoll, 32, was living in Kanab and working at the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, when she decided to make a jacket out of a thrifted peach-colored quilt. It was the pandemic and she was home all the time with little to do.

What started as a pandemic pastime has become a more serious pursuit.

Since making that jacket, Knoll has lived in many cities across the United States and in Canada, and completed several degrees — and she has amassed more than 60,000 followers on Instagram, where she documents her sewing process and clothing that she's created.

While Knoll pursued her career as a veterinarian, she found community and interesting design online.

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Sewing influencer Leila Knoll is shown in her home sewing studio in Salt Lake City on March 20.