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All-woman crew flies into space

The 11th trip into space on a Jeff Bezos Blue Origin spacecraft included his fiancée, former TV star Lauren Sanchez, journalist Gayle King and pop star Katy Perry for a 10-minute flight from West Texas on a suborbital space flight. Three other crew members were film producer Kerianne Flynn, former NASA space scientist Aisla Bowe, and research scientist Amanda Nguyen. It's the first time Blue Origin has launched an all-female crew. Only about 15 percent of the 700 people who have traveled to space in history have been women. (Blue Origin photo)



Huntsman Cancer Institute has broken ground on its second Comprehensive Cancer Center in Vineyard in Utah County. Depicted here in an architectural rendering, the 272,000-square-foot facility is scheduled to open in the fall of 2028. Photo courtesy of Huntsman Cancer Institute.

Huntsman breaks ground on new cancer center

Huntsman Cancer Institute, a National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center located on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, has broken ground on its second campus in Utah County's Vineyard.

The institute said the new hospital and clinic will reduce travel time for thousands of patients to receive "treatment, hope and healing."

Huntsman Cancer Institute provides specialized cancer care for patients from Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. The new facility will expand capacity for research, care, education and training that are needed as the state of

Utah and the surrounding region experience significant population growth, Huntsman said in a release.

"Twenty-five years ago, on what was once an empty hillside, Jon M. and Karen Huntsman had a vision to build a Comprehensive Cancer Center with unparalleled care and state-of-the-art science. Today, we are proud to be embarking on the next phase of that journey," said Mary Beckerle, CEO of Huntsman Cancer Institute. "At our new location in Vineyard, we will bring comprehensive cancer care closer to the communities we serve, will advance innovative cancer research, will train the next gen-

eration of scientists and health workers, and will support our communities to live the healthiest lives possible — all the while working to eradicate cancer from the face of the Earth."

More than 450 people attended the groundbreaking celebration, including Utah County patients, donors, state and local representatives, members of the community, students and Huntsman Cancer Institute clinicians, scientists, and staff. The event was held adjacent

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KBR to expand its Clearfield operations

Brice Wallace
Salt Lake Business Journal

A company that specializes in producing parts for older military aircraft will expand by 96 high-paying jobs in the next two decades.

KBR Wyle Services LLC will invest \$7 million to expand its operations in Clearfield. The announcement followed the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity board approving a tax credit incentive of up to nearly \$3 million for the project during the board's April meeting.

"Our national security and solutions business is very excited to be expanding our operations in the Clearfield, Utah, facility," Tiffany Ryan, senior manager of tax at KBR Inc., told the board.

The Clearfield operations focus on working with the U.S. Air Force to sustain its older aircraft fleet. That involves



Major Brian "Chewy" Lewis, 79th Fighter Squadron, returns from an F-16 training mission on May 10, 2018, at Hill Air Force Base. The unit from Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, participated in a Weapons System Evaluation Program, or WSEP, exercise conducted by the 86th Fighter Weapons Squadron, a Hill tenant unit. KBR Wyle Services LLC, which produces parts for older aircraft, including F-16s, has announced an expansion project at its Clearfield operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Todd Cromar)

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Leasing rise, vacancy drop highlight Q1 office report

The Salt Lake City/Provo office market continues to show signs of recovery, according to a first-quarter CBRE Research report.

Leasing activity rose from a year earlier, the vacancy rate fell and net absorption was positive during the quarter.

The market “is well-positioned for further recovery throughout 2025, and net absorption is projected to remain positive in the near-term forecast,” CBRE said.

Leasing activity in the Salt Lake/Provo office market grew 36.4 percent, totaling 1.23 million square feet.

The total vacancy rate fell for the second consecutive quarter, dropping by 22 basis points to 23.7 percent, while the direct vacancy rate fell by 28 basis points to 19.6 percent.

Sublease availability remained flat at 2.5 million square feet following five quarters of consistent decline.

Net absorption remained positive for the second consecutive quarter, with 125,935 square feet of positive net absorption. That represents the strongest

first-quarter occupancy gains since the first quarter of 2020, which was during the beginning stages of the impacts of the COVID pandemic. The positive net absorption “was driven by tenants occupying spaces secured earlier and sustained demand for high-quality office space in connected and amenity-rich locations,” CBRE said.

Significantly stronger was downtown Salt Lake City, with 161,810 square feet of positive net absorption, with gains in Class A buildings (81,665 square feet) and Class B buildings (128,498 square feet).

Meanwhile, Class A asking rents in the central business district rose by 2.1 percent from the prior quarter and 3.7 percent year-over-year, driven by strong demand for newer, amenity-rich spaces.

The average direct asking rent remained stable in the overall market at \$26.21 per square foot following a modest decline over the previous nine quarters and a 0.5 percent year-over-year decrease. In contrast, the average sublease asking rent stood at \$23.10 per square foot in the first

quarter, a 11.9 percent discount compared to the average direct asking rent.

“Looking ahead, Class A properties are expected to see further rent growth due to strong demand for limited new top-quality space,” the report states. “Meanwhile, lower-tier properties with high availability will continue to offer more negotiation leverage in the near term.”

Suburban areas experienced less demand, resulting in a negative net absorption of 35,875 square feet.

The market saw no new office completions in the first quarter, and only 120,000 square feet is under construction. That equates to 0.2 percent of the total stock, down 95.9 percent since the 2020 first quarter, when nearly 2.9 million square feet was underway across 16 projects, and a 38.5 percent drop from the same period the previous year.

The report notes that the final institutional project under construction is The Beverly at Holladay Hills, scheduled for delivery in the second quarter. This Class A office property, which is already 50

percent pre-leased, is part of a master-planned, mixed-use development located on the former Cottonwood Mall site in the Central Valley East submarket.

“The office development pipeline is projected to remain historically low in the mid-term due to a challenging financing environment and high vacancy rates, which are expected to continue deterring developers from initiating new projects in 2025 without significant pre-leasing activity,” the report states. “Additionally, tariffs are anticipated to increase construction costs by approximately 5 percent in the near term, further discouraging new developments until economic conditions improve.

“This slowdown in development and completions is likely to mitigate supply-side risks in the coming years, as demand shifts toward absorbing second-generation spaces with elevated vacancy.”

Details of the report can be downloaded at <https://www.cbre.com/insights/figures/salt-lake-city-provo-office-figures-q1-2025>.

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to the property where the center will be built. Site work began in November to prepare the land for utilities, roads and other necessary infrastructure. The groundbreaking ceremony marked the next step in advancing vertical construction on the site.

Huntsman Cancer Institute said it chose Vineyard for the new center to ease the travel burden for patients in central and southern portions of the state. Last year, the Salt Lake City facility saw more than 40,000 visits by patients from Utah County and adjacent areas. The new hospital will serve these patients with services that will include multidisciplinary cancer clinics, radiation oncology, comprehensive cancer imaging, endoscopy, infusion and pharmacy, wellness and integrative health, screening and early detection, and an acute care clinic.

“The Vineyard location represents the seamless integration of world-class

research and compassionate clinical care,” said Bob Carter, CEO of University of Utah Health and senior vice president for health sciences. “Every breakthrough fuels better treatments, every innovation brings new possibilities, and every patient remains at the heart of our mission — reaffirming our place as a top-tier academic medical center dedicated to saving lives.”

“Research and innovation are the signature strengths of Huntsman Cancer Institute, and the Vineyard location will offer access to clinical trials, computational science and data analytics programs that harness the power of AI in cancer discovery, student training with Utah Valley University and Brigham Young University, and new mechanisms to treat and prevent cancer for people living in communities far from a major medical center,” the Huntsman release said.

“At the University of Utah, the research isn’t just part of our mission — it’s the engine that drives transformative change,” said University of Utah President Taylor Randall. “The new Hunts-

man Cancer Institute in Vineyard represents a bold step toward realizing a future where cancer will be a thing of the past. By expanding access to cutting-edge cancer care and research, especially for patients in Utah’s rural and frontier communities, we’re delivering on our promise to improve lives across the state and beyond.”

“Utah is leading the way in better health and outcomes, and I have every confidence the insights gained right here in Utah, at Huntsman Cancer Institute, will impact cancer care worldwide,” said Gov. Spencer Cox at the groundbreaking event. “This new investment by Huntsman Cancer Institute in Vineyard is responsive to both the needs of our growing communities and will enhance lifesaving insights and innovations that will transform health here at home and around the world.”

The total cost of the Huntsman Vineyard project and site development is estimated at \$400 million, the largest single investment in the history of Huntsman Cancer Institute. The project was made possible by a June 2023 matching gift of

\$75 million from the Huntsman Family Foundation. It was augmented by gifts and contributions from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the state of Utah, Flagship Cos. and Woodbury Corp. As of the groundbreaking, 75 percent of the funding for the new facility has been secured.

“My parents invested in improving cancer outcomes by funding the Huntsman Cancer Institute 30 years ago,” said Peter Huntsman, chairman and CEO of the Huntsman Cancer Foundation. “Huntsman Cancer Institute’s vision in the new fields of research, such as DNA and immunotherapies, will help change cancer outcomes for a generation. Today, we make the investment that will shape the next generation of care and research and hopefully bring an end to cancer.”

The Vineyard facility is scheduled to open to patients in fall 2028. Layton Construction will be the general contractor on the facility, which was designed by Architectural Nexus, along with campus design and landscape architecture partner Sasaki.

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Torus, First Colony Mortgage team to produce clean energy communities

Torus, a South Salt Lake-based smart energy storage solution provider, and mortgage bank First Colony Mortgage (FCM) of Pleasant Grove have announced plans to develop what they hope will be Utah's largest residential clean energy community. The two companies have signed a letter of understanding to partner in making sustainable homes available to 650 buyers in planned communities across the state. The homes will feature advanced solar and battery storage systems.

The partnership combines innovative energy technology with streamlined mortgage financing to make sustainable living more accessible to homebuyers, the firms said in a release.

The Torus Neighborhood program, planned for each community, introduces a hybrid energy model that combines individual home battery systems with community-scale infrastructure. Each home will be equipped with a Torus battery and solar system while sharing access to a centralized solar array and utility-scale storage facility. This approach, available exclusively through approved residential developments, delivers significantly lower costs than traditional individual solar installations while providing improved grid stability and energy independence, Torus said.

"Working in partnership with Rocky Mountain Power's Wattsmart battery program, these communities will serve as a model for grid modernization in Utah. The program demonstrates how utilities, technology providers and financial institutions can collaborate to accelerate the



Nate Walkingshaw (center), CEO and co-founder of Torus, a South Salt Lake smart energy storage company, poses with Carine Clark (left), CEO of First Colony Mortgage; and Corey Shelley (right), owner and chairman of FCM. The two firms have signed a partnership agreement to begin developing residential communities based on clean energy systems. Photo courtesy of Torus.

adoption of sustainable energy solutions while maintaining grid reliability," according to the release.

"This partnership marks a pivotal moment in our mission to transform how communities generate, store and share energy," said Nate Walkingshaw, Torus CEO and co-founder. "By combining our innovative energy technology with First Colony's extensive builder relationships and mortgage expertise, we're creating new opportunities for homeowners to own their power while contributing to a

more resilient energy grid."

"For nearly 40 years, First Colony Mortgage has been committed to making homeownership accessible to more Americans," said Corey Shelley, owner and chairman of First Colony Mortgage. "This partnership with Torus represents the next evolution of that commitment. By working closely with our extensive network of bu

ilders, we're not just financing homes. We're helping create sustainable communities that offer homeowners true energy

independence and long-term value."

The partnership delivers significant financial advantages for homebuyers through streamlined financing options that integrate energy infrastructure costs into traditional mortgages, Shelley said. Participants benefit from reduced installation and maintenance costs through economies of scale, while qualifying for local and federal clean energy incentives, including the Wattsmart battery program.

"Our collaboration with Torus represents a unique convergence of award-winning technology and mortgage banking expertise," said Carine Clark, CEO of FCM. "Through our longstanding builder partnerships, we're making it easier for homeowners to move into homes that are ready for the future of energy. This initiative demonstrates Utah's leadership in bringing innovative energy solutions to homeowners while working alongside traditional power providers to improve grid reliability and consumer choice."

Torus builds smart, secure mini power plants providing energy storage, management, security and generation for utility companies, commercial and industrial buildings, data centers and defense facilities. The Torus Nova Spin flywheel energy storage system was recently recognized in Time magazine's Best Inventions of 2024 list.

Founded in 1984, First Colony Mortgage Corp. offers lending services, including processing, underwriting, funding and closing mortgage loans through branches in six states. Their team of in-house mortgage professionals focuses on efficient and quick loan processing.

Jones applies to launch Utah industrial bank

The Jones Financial Cos. LLLP of St. Louis has submitted applications to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Utah Department of Financial Institutions to establish Edward Jones Bank, an industrial bank that would be chartered in the state.

Jones Financial is the parent company of a network of financial services companies that includes Edward Jones, a 54,000-employee company that offers such services as wealth management, retirement planning and financial advisory to more than 9 million clients. Its current banking offerings include margin loans, a securities-based line of credit, credit cards and a variety of cash management options. Edward Jones Bank would enhance these offerings by participating in the Edward Jones Insured Bank Deposit Program, issuing cer-

tificates of deposit and expanding the availability of its existing securities-based line of credit, the company said.

The firm submitted applications to establish a Utah industrial bank in July 2020 but withdrew that application in October 2022. Edward Jones announced last August that it intends to launch co-branded retail banking products later this year.

"Throughout our 103-year history, Edward Jones has provided a wide range of products, solutions and experiences to our clients," said David Chubak, principal and head of branch development in the U.S. business unit at Jones. "Edward Jones Bank is an opportunity to simplify our clients' financial lives and reflects our firm's focus on meeting their evolving needs."

"Our clients' financial needs are increas-

ingly complex. An affiliated bank would allow us to better meet those needs in order to achieve clients' long-term financial goals," said

Alison Carnie, principal and head of the banking business unit.

The proposed Edward Jones Bank would be insured by the FDIC and subject to federal- and state-regulatory oversight. It would operate independently as a wholly owned, indirect subsidiary of The Jones Financial Cos. LLLP, with its main office in the Salt Lake City area.

Andrea Moss, who has more than 28 years of financial services and banking experience, would serve as the president and CEO of Edward Jones Bank.

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Utah's consumer sentiment declines again in March

Much like many Americans, Utah's consumers are worried about the economic backlash that dramatic changes implemented by the Trump administration may have on their economic well-being. As a result, Utah's consumer sentiment index fell 8 percent in March, from 88.1 in February to the current 81.1, according to the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute's Survey of Utah Consumer Sentiment.

The drop marks the second consecutive month with a significant negative report.

A similar survey conducted by the University of Michigan measured an even more significant decline (11.9 percent) in sentiment among Americans as a whole.

"The Utah Consumer Sentiment Index declined this month for a second consecutive month, led by declines in expectations for the economic outlook over the next five years and expectations for business conditions in the near future," said Phil Dean, chief economist at the Gardner Institute. "U.S. consumer sentiment, as measured by the University of Michigan, has declined three consecutive months (a 23 percent decline since December), while Utah's consumer sentiment has declined 11.2 percent since December."

Consumer investing website Investopedia.com defines consumer sentiment as a statistical measurement of the overall health of the economy as determined by consumer opinion. It takes into account

how people feel about their current financial health, the health of the economy in the short term, and the prospects for longer-term economic growth. It is widely considered to be a useful economic indicator.

When asked about the significance of the 8 percent drop, Dean told KSL's Jeff Caplan, "It definitely is a significant drop. I will say it's not as dramatic as the national drop was, but it's a decline from some of the levels, the highest since we've been doing the survey. We started this in 2020, early in the pandemic, and at the end of the year, it was at some of the peaks that we've seen, and over the last several months, some pretty significant declines."

The Utah Consumer Confidence Survey uses key questions from the University of Michigan's Survey of Consumers. The questions measure residents' views of the present economic situation and their expectations for the economy in the future. Data gathered from the key questions are used to create the consumer confidence index for Utah. Demographic questions are included in the questionnaire to allow for additional analysis of the data and to assess the representativeness of the sample.

The full results of the monthly Utah consumer sentiment survey can be accessed through the Gardner Institute website at gardner.utah.edu.

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Chamber, foundation seek participants for food waste pilot program

The Park City Chamber & Visitors Bureau and Park City Community Foundation are looking for 20 local restaurants and caterers to participate in a pilot program designed to save resources and reduce food waste.

The program will work one-on-one with the businesses participating in the Zero Food Waste Restaurant Cohort. The program, available at no cost to participating businesses, will provide hands-on support, financial incentives and industry expertise to make waste reduction streamlined and effective for the local food service community.

“This is a great opportunity for local restaurants to work alongside experts to find customized solutions that will help reduce waste and costs for their businesses,” said Morgan Mingle, the chamber/bureau’s director of sustainable tourism, who led the creation of the project.

Interested restaurants and caterers can apply to participate by 11:59 p.m. April 28 at https://pccf.sjc1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_6mc0MrSg3SRiSAC. Details are available by emailing Andy Hecht at andy@parkcitycf.org.

The Park City Community Foundation launched the Zero Food Waste initiative in

June 2024 with the goal of diverting and eliminating all food waste from the Summit County landfill by 2030. The foundation continues to work on getting households signed up for curbside food waste collection and is also working with local businesses and partners like the chamber to scale food waste collection to the business community.

“Being a resort community, it’s critical to have our local businesses participating in the Zero Food Waste movement,” said Hecht, Climate Fund manager at the foundation. “This is a great first step to scaling these solutions to other businesses and organizations, and we’re excited to partner with the chamber to offer this pilot to leading restaurants in the area.”

The Park City entities say that food waste results in thousands of dollars’ worth of edible food ending up in landfills, contributes to wasted investments, misses opportunities to feed more people, and increases greenhouse gas emissions.

The pilot program will remove financial barriers by having the foundation cover all startup costs and initial service fees for food waste diversion, allowing restaurants to focus on learning, piloting and implementing solutions without wor-

rying about the upfront investment.

Participants will attend a one-day workshop on June 3 to hear industry-leading experts from ReFED discuss waste-reduction best practices and creating individualized action plans to waste less and save money. Each restaurant will also receive five to seven hours of free follow-up consultation from ReFED on implementing their individual waste-reduction plans.

Participating restaurants will be fast-tracked into the Green Business Program, gaining recognition for their sustainability efforts and benefiting from marketing and promotional opportunities.

The Zero Food Waste Restaurant Co-

hort aligns with the objectives outlined in the Sustainable Tourism Plan, unveiled in 2022 by the chamber and Summit County. The plan aims to create a future where community and environmental benefits are valued with the same weight as economic benefits, resulting in a thriving community and welcoming destination.

The chamber/bureau represents over 1,000 businesses in Summit County. The foundation works to solve the greatest challenges in Greater Park City. It says it has generated more than \$60 million in total impact to the Greater Park City community and Summit County since its inception in 2007.

Melanie Jones to lead WLI

Melanie Paris Jones has been appointed as the new Chief Executive Officer of the Women’s Leadership Institute. WLI is a Utah-based nonprofit working to elevate the stature of female leadership in the state.

Jones has 28 years of experience across several industries, most recently as Editor-in-Chief of Utah Business Magazine. She has also held positions at Younique, TEDxSaltLakeCity and Ultradent Products. She was selected following an extensive search conducted by female leaders across the state.

“Melanie brings a rare combination of strategic vision, collaborative leadership, and authentic passion for elevating women,” said Ally Isom, Chief Marketing and External Affairs Officer at Clyde Companies and co-chair of WLI’s succession committee, in a release. “Her experience and values align beautifully with our mission, and we’re confident she’s the right leader to take WLI forward.”


Founded in 2015, WLI partners with companies statewide to drive systemic change and promote gender equity. Through its ElevateHER Challenge™ and four annual leadership programs, WLI has impacted hundreds of organizations and counts more than 1,000 alumnae across Utah.



Melanie Paris Jones. Photo courtesy of WLI.


“The Women’s Leadership Institute has a bold and important mission — to ensure that women’s talents and voices are not only heard but valued at every level of leadership,” Jones said in a release. “I’m honored to lead WLI into its next chapter, expanding our reach, deepening our impact, and continuing to champion real progress for women in Utah’s business and civic communities.”

Melanie Paris Jones succeeds Patricia Jones (no relation), who announced her retirement in April 2024 after nearly a decade as WLI’s founding CEO. Under her leadership, the organization became a respected force for gender equity and leadership development in the state.




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Jack Butters, president and CEO of the newly rebranded Canyon View Credit Union, unveils the name change during an event on April 11. (Dale Dimond/Salt Lake Business Journal)

University First Federal Credit Union rebrands to Canyon View Federal Credit Union

After being in business for 65 years on the University of Utah's campus, University First Federal Credit Union has changed its name to Canyon View Federal Credit Union.

"We were born on the U campus, and we will always stay connected to the University of Utah," the company stated on the website where the rebrand was announced. "We'll continue supporting the U through scholarships, sponsorships, events, and all of our branches/ITMs on campus. We're so proud of our university roots, and we'll continue supporting education as we grow."

The press release noted that the name change was not because of any merger or acquisition and the company will con-

tinue on with operations as usual. In the coming months, the rebrand will change logos and signage in branch locations and the website will make the transition.

"As we change our name and update our branding, you may be asking, 'How does this affect me?' The short answer is, things are getting better here," read the press release.

The only disclosed and noticeable change for customers will be new Visa cards with the updated look and name. The financial institution doesn't expect to change most card numbers or any online account information.

Canyon View Credit Union has 21 branches in Utah, mostly focused in Salt Lake and Utah counties.



U.S. foreclosure activity up in first quarter

The U.S. real estate market saw a major jump in foreclosure activity from the fourth quarter of 2024 to the first quarter of 2025, according to the newly released Foreclosure Market Report from ATTOM, a California-based real estate data service.

The report showed a total of 93,953 U.S. properties with foreclosure filings during the first quarter of 2025, up 11 percent from the previous quarter but down 2 percent from a year ago.

Utah was among the top states for its first-quarter foreclosure starts, up 42 percent. Other states with a notable increase in foreclosure starts were Kansas (117 percent), Delaware (58 percent), Oklahoma (45 percent) and Wyoming (33 percent).

The report also shows a total of 35,890 U.S. properties with foreclosure filings in March, up 11 percent from the previous month and up 9 percent from a year ago.

"Following three consecutive quarters of decline, foreclosure activity ticked up in the first quarter of 2025, with notable growth in both starts and completions," said Rob Barber, CEO at ATTOM.

"While levels remain below historical averages, the quarterly growth suggests that some homeowners may be starting to feel the pressure of ongoing economic challenges. However, strong home equity positions in many markets continue to help buffer against a more significant spike in distress."

Major metros with a population of 200,000 or more that had the greatest number of foreclosure starts in Q1 included Chicago (3,789 foreclosure starts), New York City (3,566), Houston (3,046), Miami (2,028) and Philadelphia (1,985).

Lenders repossessed 9,691 U.S. properties through foreclosure in the first quarter, up 8 percent from the previous quarter but down 4 percent from a year ago.

The ATTOM report provides a count of the total number of properties with at least one foreclosure filing entered into the ATTOM Data Warehouse during the month and quarter. Data is collected from more than 3,000 counties nationwide. Those counties account for more than 99 percent of the U.S. population.

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April 22, 9-10:30 a.m.

“Starting Your Business 101,” a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

April 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Webinar Series, a SHRM Salt Lake member-only event. Speaker Luke Goetting, a “future of work” expert, will discuss “Great Knowledge Acceleration: Bridging Generations in the AI Era.” Details are at www.slshrm.org/events.

April 22, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women in Business, an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce speed networking luncheon event. Location is at Jeremiah’s, 1307 W. 12th St., Marriott-Slaterville. Cost is \$25 for members and first-time guests, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

April 22, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Professional Development Series, a ChamberWest event. Speaker Paul Howard, owner of Chick-fil-A West Valley, and president and CEO of Howard’s Hospitality, will discuss “Servant Leadership: The Secret Behind Chick-fil-A’s Success.” Location is Salt Lake Community College, 3460 S. 5600 W., West Valley City. Cost is \$35 for nonmembers and for members. Details are at chamberwest.com.

April 22, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women in Business, a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event that includes a celebration of the 2025 graduating class of the South Valley Chamber Junior Women in Business Program. The event includes remarks from a panel of young female entrepreneurs: Sarah Davis (moderator), owner, The Piano Place; Amy Lund, owner, The Dough Lady; Kalli LeBaron, owner, Joy Pops; and Audrey Tran, owner, Roaming Heart. Location is Jordan Academy for Technology & Careers, 12723 Park Ave., Riverton. Cost is \$23 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at southvalleychamber.com.

April 22, 6-7 p.m.

“Strengthening Your Property with SBA Mitigation Assistance,” a U.S. Small Business Administration event that takes place online. Free. Details are at <https://www.sba.gov/event/68443>.

April 23, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Chamber Connections,” a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Fat Cats, 2067 W. 1800 N., Clinton. Free (food available for purchase). Open to the public. No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

April 23, 5-6:30 p.m.

“Connect After Hours,” a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Garage Grill, 12547 Herriman Auto Row, Herriman. Cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. Details are at southvalleychamber.com.

April 23, 6-7 p.m.

“Facebook/Instagram Ads: Create and Manage Ads Like a Pro,” a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx.

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April 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tooele County Chamber & Tourism/Dugway Partnership Expo, offering an opportunity to meet with Dugway Proving Ground specialists about contracting opportunities and how a business can align with the mission of DPG. Location is Tooele Technical College, 88 S. Tooele Blvd., Tooele. Open to all Utah businesses. Registration can be completed at (435) 882-0690 or chamber@tooelechamber.com.

April 24, noon-1 p.m.

Women in Business Meeting, a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. RSVP the chamber for meeting location. Cost is \$10. Details are at boxelderchamber.com.

April 24, 5-7 p.m.

Business After Hours Mixer, presented by the Park City Chamber & Visitors Bureau and the Utah LBGTQ+ and Heber Valley chambers of commerce. Location is Skullcandy, 6301 N. Landmark Drive, Park City. Details are at <https://www.parkcitychamber.com/events/>.

April 24, 5-6 p.m.

Legal Workshop (in English and Spanish), a Small Business Development Center event. Location is Orem/Provo SBDC at Utah Valley University. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

April 24, 6-7 p.m.

Intellectual Property Clinic, a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

April 24, 6-9 p.m.

“Giant in Our City,” a Salt Lake Chamber event. Award recipient is Lisa Eccles, president and COO of the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation. Reception is 6-7 p.m., followed by welcome and dinner, 7-7:45 p.m., and awards program, 7:45-9 p.m. Location is Grand America Hotel, 555 S. Main St., Salt Lake City. Cost is \$300. Details are at slchamber.com.

April 25, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Critical Ventures: Investing in National Security Materials,” a roundtable discussion hosted by 47G. Speakers will discuss opportunities for cross-sector collaboration, the economic outlook in the region, near-term investment priorities and innovation gaps, and Utah’s continued role in national supply chain strategy. Location is Thomas S. Monson Center, 411 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Details are at <https://lu.ma/75ljkq06>.

April 25, 9:30-10 a.m.

“Trade & Tariff Briefing,” a members-only event presented by the Salt Lake Chamber and World Trade Center Utah and part of a series of weekly briefs about the latest trade developments. Event takes place online. Free. Details are at slchamber.com.

April 25, noon-1:30 p.m.

“America and the World: How Utah Wins,” a U.S. Global Leadership Coalition event featuring U.S. Sen. John Curtis. Location in Salt Lake City will be provided to registered guests one week in advance of event. Free, but registration is required. Details are at <https://www.usglc.org/events/how-utah-wins-4-25-25/?sf=1>.

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April 25, 5:30-9 p.m.

Annual Awards Banquet, a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Box Elder Fairgrounds, Fine Arts Building, 320 N. 1000 W., Tremonton. Cost is \$50. Details are at boxelderchamber.com.

April 29, 9 a.m.

Greater Cache Valley Economic Summit 2025, presented by Bank of Utah, in partnership with the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce. Speakers include David Zook, county executive of Cache County; Michael Jeanfreau, a senior economist at the Utah Department of Workforce Services; and a representative from 47G. Location is Riverwoods Conference Center, 615 Riverwood Parkway, Logan. Details are at <https://campaign.documatix.com/DPS/Events/Registration?GUID=hGgrHRdziE3DPws1Nnzbbg>.

April 30, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

2025 Worksite Wellness Conference. Keynote presenter Estela Barraza will discuss “Building Employee Well-Being Strategies That Deliver ROI and Engagement.” Awards luncheon is noon-1:30 p.m. on April 29 and costs \$35. Location is Zions Bank Technology Center, Midvale. Conference cost is \$195. Details to be announced.

April 30, noon

“Warehouse Automation (With Robots) Lunch & Tour,” presented by the Silicon Slopes Consumer Chapter. Hosted by Robo3PL, event will feature a tour of the company’s robot-powered warehouse. Location is Robo3PL, 2575 W. 400 N., Suite 300, Lindon. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com/events>.

April 30, 1:30-6 p.m.

2025 Business Expo, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m., with expo open at 2 p.m. Location is Davis Conference Center & Hilton Garden Inn, 1651 N. 700 W., Layton. Free. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

May 1

“Putt at the Point” Mini Golf Tournament, a Point of the Mountain Chamber of Commerce event. Start times are 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Location is Megasphere, 1657 N. State St., Lehi. Details are at thepointchamber.com.

May 1, 9-10:30 a.m.

“Sweets & Strategies,” a Women’s Business Center of Utah networking event. Location is Roots Coffee, 774 S. 300 W., Salt Lake City. Details are at wbcutah.org.

May 1, 4-6 p.m.

“From Bias to Balance: Safeguarding PHI for AI Research,” a BioHive event focused on safeguarding PHI (protected health information) for advancing equitable AI innovation in health care. Location is bioMérieux, 515 Colorow Road, Salt Lake City. Details are at <https://lu.ma/2yntofp2>.

May 6, 11:30 a.m.

Point of Leadership Speaker Series, presented by the Point of the Mountain Chamber of Commerce. Speaker Austin Collie, former NFL and BYU football star, will discuss real-world leadership lessons from the field, the locker room and beyond. Location is Karl Malone Training

Center, 525 E. 200 S., Lehi. Details are at thepointchamber.com.

May 7-8

International Trade Summit, a World Trade Center Utah invitation-only event focusing on equipping companies and organizations with information on market diversification, supply chain resilience, global monetization and economic trends. Details are at <https://www.crossroadstradesummit.com/>.

May 7, 14, 21; 11 a.m.-noon

“AI in the Workplace,” a three-part workshop series presented by SCORE Utah and the Women’s Business Center of Utah. Each session provides hands-on learning, live demonstrations, and practical strategies to help integrate AI into a business while maintaining transparency, responsibility and efficiency. May 7 session is “Introduction to AI in Marketing” and the presenter is Ken Countess, email marketing coach. May 14 session is “AI in Recruitment and HR” and the presenter is Christina Archer, founder, The RN Network LLC. May 21 session is “Ethical Considerations & Future Trends” and the presenter is Leisa Wallace, business advisor and instructor, Women’s Business Center of Utah. Events take place online. Free. Details are at wbcutah.org.

May 7, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Mastering Financial Planning and Cash Flow Management,” a Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau event. Location is Blair Education Center, Intermountain Park City Hospital, 900 Round Valley Drive, Park City. Details are at <https://www.visitparkcity.com/event/wasatch-back-business-university%3A-mastering-financial-planning-and-cash-flow-management/27708/>.

May 7, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Alliance Networking Luncheon. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free (lunch is available for purchase). No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

May 7, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Wasatch Back Business University,” a Park City Chamber & Visitors Bureau event. Session title is “Mastering Financial Planning and Cash Flow Management.” Location is Blair Education Conference Center, 900 Round Valley Drive, Park City. Free, but registration is required. Details are at <https://www.parkcitychamber.com/events/>.

May 7, 6-8 p.m.

Marketing Clinic, a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 8, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women in Business Luncheon, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event featuring an entrepreneurial women panel and with the theme “She Means Business: Lessons from Entrepreneurial Women.” Panelists are Bianca Cabral, Cabral Landscaping and BCLEAN; Mina Lancaster, Two Chicks and a Toolbelt and “Better You Is Better Living” podcast; and Andrea West, Andrea West Designs. Location is Young Automotive

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headquarters, 613 W. 500 N., Layton. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

May 8, 6-9 p.m.

Awards Gala, a SHRM Salt Lake inaugural event honoring Utah's top human resources professionals. Location is Hale Centre Theatre, 9900 Monroe St., Sandy. Cost is \$40 for members, \$60 for nonmembers. Details are at www.slshrm.org/events.

May 8, 6-8 p.m.

"Business Essentials," a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Veteran-Owned Business Conference, a ninth annual event aimed at connecting top-tier partners; detailing veteran-owned businesses and resources; and gaining access to resources from the Utah Veteran Business Resource Center (VBRC), the Veteran Business Outreach Center (VBOC), the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Utah Department of Veterans and Military Affairs (UDVMA). Keynote speaker is Paden Sickles, a veteran and owner of SickFit. Location is Salt Lake Community College Student Center, 4600 S. Redwood Road, Taylorsville. Cost is \$35. Details are at utahvbr.org/conference.

May 13-15

"Aerospace and Defense Acceler8 Wasatch 2025," a gathering of aerospace and defense innovators. Activities include a reception, keynote presentation, breakout sessions, panel discussions, matchmaking and a pitch competition. Activities May 13 include a panel discussion about advanced air mobility and presentations about the Universities Space Research Association Center for Space Nuclear Research, the University of Utah Aerospace Hub, and growth and innovation for small businesses. Activities May 14 include panels discussing capital opportunities and resources tailored for aerospace and defense companies. Keynote speaker May 13 is Maj. Gen. Kenyon K. Bell, commander of the Ogden Air Logistics Complex at Hill Air Force Base. Location is Union Station, 2501 Wall Ave., Ogden. Free. Details are at <https://acceler8wasatch2025.eventbrite.com>.

May 13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2025 Zions Bank Wasatch Back Economic Summit, presented by the Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau and the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce and featuring three keynote

speakers, six breakout sessions, breakfast, lunch and an afternoon mixer, and networking and sponsorship opportunities. Theme is "Embracing Understanding, Empowering Our Future." Location is Grand Hyatt Deer Valley. Cost is \$90. Details are at <https://www.parkcitychamber.com/wasatch-back-economic-summit/>.

May 13, 9-11 a.m.

"Pay the IRS Less Without Going to Jail," a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Cost is \$20. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 14, 9-10:30 a.m.

Breakfast and Women in Business, a multichamber event. Topic to be determined. Location is Legacy Retirement Center, 1617 Temple Lane, South Jordan. Cost is \$15. Details are at <https://wjc-ut.com/>.

May 14, 10 a.m.

"Talk AI Summit: Autonomous Agents, Innovation and the Future of Work," a Silicon Slopes event focused on autonomous intelligence, AI-human synergy, and personalization at scale. Event takes place online. Free. Details are at <https://www.talkaisummit.com/tais25-registration63004765>.

May 14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Chamber Connections," a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Fat Cats, 2067 W. 1800 N., Clinton. Free (food available for purchase). Open to the public. No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

May 14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

2025 Women in Business "Thrive" Series, a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event that is part of a 12-month program. Speaker Nubia Pena, Utah Division of Multicultural Affairs, will discuss "Igniting Your Leadership Journey: A Foundation for Success." Location is Logan Country Club, 710 N. 1500 E., Logan. Cost is \$25 for members and \$28 for nonmembers for individual events; \$375 for series (running through December) for members and \$400 for nonmembers. Details are at cachechamber.com.

May 14, 5-7 p.m.

"Business After Hours," an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Business Depot Ogden, 1150 Depot Drive, Ogden. Free for members and first-time guests, \$10 for nonmembers. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

May 14, 6-7:30 p.m.

"Online Marketing Fundamentals," a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

2025 Women & Friends STEM Summit: Mineral Resources & Earth Sciences, designed for sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school as well as undergraduate students in college. Activities include the summit, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and a roller skate social, 6-9 p.m. Location is the student union building at the University of Utah and Millcreek Common. Details are at <https://www.usu.edu/uwlp/a-bolder-way-forward/bwf-events>.

May 15, 10-11:30 a.m.

"Business 101: Essential Steps for New Entrepreneurs," a Women's Business Center of Utah event that takes place online. Free. Details are at wbcutah.com.

May 15, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

2025 Mayors Lunch/Chamber Luncheon, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event featuring Davis County mayors spotlighting the growth, development, successes and challenges in their respective communities. Location is Davis Tech College, Allied Health Building, 435 S. Simmons Way, Kaysville. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

May 15, 6:30-8 p.m.

"How to Start a Business 101," a Small Business Development Center event. Location is Orem/Provo SBDC at Utah Valley University. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 17

"Night for Joy," hosted by the Chartway Promise Foundation and featuring food, beverages, live entertainment, a silent auction and raffle prizes. Proceeds will support charity partners, including Make-A-Wish Utah, Ronald McDonald House Charities Intermountain Area, Primary Children's Hospital, Ability Found and more. Location is Squatters Pub Brewery, West Broadway, Salt Lake City. Cost is \$50. Details are at <https://e.givesmart.com/events/HIY/>.

May 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Women's Forum: "Leading with Soul: The Strategy Behind an Unbound Personal Brand That Leads to Fulfillment." Presenter is Paige Garrity, co-founder of fulfilled Lifestyle Co. Location is Ken Garff University Club, Rice-Eccles Stadium, 451 S. 1400 E., Salt Lake City. Cost is \$35 for members and \$50 for nonmembers by May 16, \$50 for members and \$65 for nonmembers thereafter. Details are at slchamber.com.

May 20, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Leadership Luncheon, a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Logan Golf & Country Club, 710 N. 1500 E., Logan. Cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for nonmembers pre-registered; \$25

for members and \$28 for nonmembers not pre-registered. Details are at cachechamber.com.

May 21

Women in Business Golf Clinic, a ChamberWest event. Morning session is 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Afternoon session is 11:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Location is The Ridge Golf Club, 5055 S. West Ridge Blvd., West Valley City. Cost is \$95 for members by May 15, \$125 for nonmembers and for members thereafter. Details are at chamberwest.com.

May 21, 9-11 a.m.

"Franchising Unfiltered: Myths & Realities for Entrepreneurs," a Small Business Development Center event. Presenter is Andrea Dobkin, entrepreneur, franchise expert and business consultant. Location is Salt Lake SBDC at Salt Lake Community College, Building 5, Room 101, 9690 S. 300 W., Sandy. Cost is \$20. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 21, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Alliance Networking Luncheon. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free (lunch is available for purchase). No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

May 21, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

"Tax Planning Clinic," a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 22, noon

Mental Health Town Hall, presented by Silicon Slopes and Promise2Live. Location is Silicon Slopes, 2600 Executive Parkway, No. 140, Lehi. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com>.

May 26, noon-1 p.m.

Women in Business Meeting, a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. RSVP the chamber for meeting location. Cost is \$10. Details are at boxelderchamber.com.

May 27, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women in Business, an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce speed networking luncheon event. Location is Jeremiah's, 1307 W. 12th St., Marriott-Slaterville. Cost is \$25 for members and first-time guests, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

May 28, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Chamber Connections," a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Fat Cats, 2067 W. 1800 N., Clinton. Free (food available for purchase). Open to the

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public. No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

May 28, 6-7:30 p.m.

“Driving Website Traffic for Free,” a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

May 29, 5-7 p.m.

“Business After Hours,” a Salt Lake Chamber event. Location is Asher Adams Hotel, 2 S. 400 W., Salt Lake City. Free for members and \$30 for nonmembers until May 26, \$20 for members and \$40 for nonmembers thereafter. Details are at slchamber.com.

June 4, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Alliance Networking Luncheon. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free (lunch is available for purchase). No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

June 4, noon-1 p.m.

“Solve the Business Puzzle,” a Women’s Business Center of Utah event with the theme “Cash Management and Succession Planning.” Event takes place online. Free. Details are at wbcutah.org.

June 5, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Employer Tax Workshop, a Small Business Development Center event. Location is Salt Lake SBDC at Salt Lake Community College, Building 5, MCPC 110, 9750 S. 300 W., Sandy. Cost is \$30 for early-bird registrants, \$35 thereafter. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

June 6, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Golf Tournament, a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Eagle Mountain Golf Course, 960 E. 700 S., Brigham City. Cost is \$400 per foursome. Details are at boxelderchamber.com.

June 6, 8:30-11 a.m.

“Best of Davis County” Awards Celebration, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event recognizing top businesses, leaders and organizations in Davis County. Location is Young Automotive headquarters, 613 W. 500 N., Layton. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

June 6, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

“A Bolder Way Forward” Summit, a third annual Utah Women & Leadership Project event focusing on making Utah a place where more girls and women can

thrive. Location is Zions Bank Technology Center, 7860 Bingham Junction Blvd., Midvale. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](https://eventbrite.com).

June 11, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Chamber Connections,” a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Fat Cats, 2067 W. 1800 N., Clinton. Free (food available for purchase). Open to the public. No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

June 11, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

2025 Women in Business “Thrive” Series, a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event that is part of a 12-month program. Speaker Sharlene Wells, senior vice president of public relations and organizational communications, Mountain America Credit Union, will discuss “Leadership Excellence: Drive Success and Inspire Teams.” Location is Logan Country Club, 710 N. 1500 E., Logan. Cost is \$25 for members and \$28 for nonmembers for individual events; \$375 for series (running through December) for members and \$400 for nonmembers. Details are at cachechamber.com.

June 11, 5-7 p.m.

“Business After Hours,” an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Ogden Nature Center, 996 W. 12th St., Ogden. Free for members and first-time guests, \$10 for nonmembers. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

June 12, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women in Business Luncheon, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location to be announced. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for guests. Registration is required. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

June 13, 1-3 p.m.

National Civics Bee Utah State Finals, presented by the Salt Lake Chamber and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation and featuring students in grades 6-8. Winner of the state finals will receive a trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the national championship this fall. Location is Vieve Gore Concert Hall, Emma Eccles Jones Conservatory, Westminster University, 1840 S. 1300 E., Salt Lake City. Free. Details are at slchamber.com.

June 17, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Leadership Luncheon, a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Logan Golf & Country Club, 710 N. 1500 E., Logan. Cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for nonmembers pre-registered; \$25 for members and \$28 for nonmembers not pre-registered. Details are at cachechamber.com.

June 18, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Alliance Networking Luncheon. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free (lunch is available for purchase). No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

June 19, noon

Mental Health Town Hall, presented by Silicon Slopes and Promise2Live. Location is Silicon Slopes, 2600 Executive Parkway, No. 140, Lehi. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com>.

June 20, 4 p.m.

“Innovation Meets Investment,” a Silicon Slopes event focused on how professional financial guidance can empower a business. Location is Renaissance Financial, 9815 Monroe St., Sandy. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com/events>.

June 23, 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

June Golf Tournament, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. Lunch takes place when golf is finished. Location is Valley View Golf Course, 2501 E. Gentile St., Layton. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

June 24, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women in Business, an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Jeremiah’s, 1307 W. 12th St., Marriott-Slaterville. Cost is \$25 for members and first-time guests, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

June 25, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Chamber Connections,” a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Fat Cats, 2067 W. 1800 N., Clinton. Free (food available for purchase). Open to the public. No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

July 2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Alliance Networking Luncheon. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free (lunch is available for purchase). No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

July 9, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Chamber Connections,” a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Fat Cats, 2067 W. 1800 N., Clinton. Free (food available for purchase). Open to the public. No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

July 9, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

2025 Women in Business “Thrive” Series, a Cache Valley Chamber of

Commerce event that is part of a 12-month program. Speaker Lavanya Mahate, founder of Saffron Valley Restaurants and Rise Culinary Institute, will discuss “Entrepreneurial Mindset: Discover Opportunities for Business and Career Growth.” Location is Logan Country Club, 710 N. 1500 E., Logan. Cost is \$25 for members and \$28 for nonmembers for individual events; \$375 for series (running through December) for members and \$400 for nonmembers. Details are at cachechamber.com.

July 9, 5-7 p.m.

“Business After Hours,” an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Pioneer Days Rodeo Grounds, 668 17th St., Ogden. Free for members and first-time guests, \$10 for nonmembers. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

July 15, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Leadership Luncheon, a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Logan Golf & Country Club, 710 N. 1500 E., Logan. Cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for nonmembers pre-registered; \$25 for members and \$28 for nonmembers not pre-registered. Details are at cachechamber.com.

July 16, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Alliance Networking Luncheon. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free (lunch is available for purchase). No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

July 22, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women in Business Luncheon, an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location to be determined. Cost is \$25 for WIB members and first-time guests, \$35 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is July 15 at noon. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

July 23, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

“Chamber Connections,” a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Fat Cats, 2067 W. 1800 N., Clinton. Free (food available for purchase). Open to the public. No RSVP needed. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

July 28, 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

July Golf Tournament, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. Lunch takes place when golf is finished. Location is Valley View Golf Course, 2501 E. Gentile St., Layton. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.



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CONSTRUCTION

- **HNTB Corp.**, a company focused on designing and advancing transportation infrastructure, has relocated to a new Utah office on the fourth floor of 910 W. Legacy Center Way, Midvale. HNTB clients include the Utah Department of Transportation, Utah Transit Authority, High Valley Transit and Salt Lake City International Airport.

CONTESTS

- Voting closes May 5 at midnight for the **Best of Davis County/Standard-Examiner Readers Choice Awards**, undertaken by the Davis Chamber of Commerce and the *Standard-Examiner*. Ballots will be inserted in the newspaper April 26 and May 3, with online voting available at standard.net/bestofdavis. An awards ceremony is set for June 6, 8:30-11 a.m., at Young Automotive headquarters, 613 W. 500 N., Layton. Details about the awards program are available by contacting Katie Nicholson Riley at katie@davischamberofcommerce.com.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

- **Utah** is ranked No. 2 on a list of best states for **working from home**, compiled by **WalletHub**. Among the metrics are the share of workers working from home, Internet costs, cybersecurity and the size of homes. Utah is ranked No. 1 for “living environment” and No. 11 for “work environment.” The study noted that Utah has the lowest electricity prices in the country, reasonable Internet costs, the fourth-highest share of households with broadband Internet, and the largest homes in the U.S. (an average of 2,800 square feet). Sixteen percent of Utah’s workforce works from home. The top-ranked state is Delaware. The bottom-ranked state is Alaska. Details are at <https://wallethub.com/edu/best-states-for-working-from-home/72801>.

- **Utah** has 21.9 percent of workers **teleworking at least some hours**, according to a study by **Flatworld Solutions**. The highest number of remote workers is 56.5 percent in the District of Columbia. The lowest is 4.7 percent in Mississippi. The study showed that remote work search interest nationally surged 134 percent between 2020 and 2025, with the steepest jump between 2024 and 2025. Men aged 65 or older

experienced the highest growth, with a 54.6 percent increase, from 17.4 percent in 2022 to 26.9 percent in 2025. Details are at <https://www.flatworldsolutions.com/articles/us-remote-work-trends.php>.

- **Jay Fox** of the Utah Transit Authority has the “**most envied CEO position**” in Utah and No. 98 nationally, according to a survey of graduates by **YourFreeCareerTest**. Other Utahns on the list are No. 117 **Taylor Randall** at the University of Utah, No. 142 **Thayne Shaffer** at America First Credit Union, and No. 190 **Steve Vaughan** at Cafe Rio Mexican Grill. The top position nationally is at Google, held by Sundar Pichai. Details are at <https://www.yourfreecareertest.com/blog/ceo-aspirations-leadership-2025/>.

- **Ogden**, at No. 5, is the highest-ranked Utah location on a list of cities with the **largest homeownership growth** in 2025, compiled by **Home Gnome**. Other Utah cities are No. 19 **St. George**, No. 55 **West Valley City**, No. 107 **West Jordan**, No. 301 **Salt Lake City**, No. 304 **Provo**, No. 357 **Sandy** and No. 403 **Orem**. The largest increase was in Kent, Washington. The largest decrease was in Richardson, Texas. Details are at <https://www.homegnome.com/blog/studies/cities-with-largest-homeownership-growth/>.

- **Salt Lake City self-storage** was down 5 percent from 2023 to 2024, according to a study by **StorageCafe**. Self-storage use was 3.61 square feet per capita, below the national average of 7.27. Self-storage rental prices averaged \$136 per month. Details are at <https://www.storagecafe.com/blog/self-storage-demand-and-trends-2025/>.

- **Salt Lake City/Murray** is ranked No. 11 on a list of locations with the **most build-to-rent completions** in 2024, compiled by **Point2homes.com**. The metro area had 919 single-family unit completions last year, an increase of 143.8 percent from 2023. The **Ogden** metro area added 215 new single-family rentals, marking a 16.8 percent year-over-year increase. **Provo/Orem/Lehi** added 171 but saw a 10.9 percent decrease in BTR inventory compared to the previous year. The top-ranked overall growth location is Phoenix, at 4,460 completions in 2024. Salt Lake City is ranked No. 16 among locations with the most new build-to-rent homes in the past five years, with 1,535. Phoenix tops that list with 12,702. **Utah** had 1,305 new single-family rentals completed in 2024, the highest number ever and a 136 percent increase compared to 2019 levels. Details are at <https://www.point2homes.com/news/research/build-to-rent-completions-reach-historic-high.html>.

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GRANTS

- In celebration of **KeyBank’s** bicentennial, the **KeyBank Foundation** has announced a grant program designed to strengthen Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) that play a critical role in advancing affordable housing and small-business development. The KeyBank Foundation intends to award one \$200,000 grant to an exemplary CDFI in each of KeyBank’s 27 markets. These grants will provide flexible funding to help CDFIs in achieving their broader mission, ensuring long-term sustainability and continued support for underserved populations. Applicants must be a certified CDFI in good standing, operate as a nonprofit or for-profit CDFI headquartered in a KeyBank primary market, have a strong track record of advancing affordable housing and/or small-business development, and demonstrate the capacity to effectively manage and deploy grant funds in alignment with the foundation’s goals. The application deadline is May 16. Details are at <https://www.key.com/content/dam/kco/documents/about/keybank-bicentennial-cdfi-grant-program-rfp.pdf>.

INVESTMENTS

- **Atomic**, a Salt Lake City-based company focused on account primacy and enabling financial connectivity that drives action, has raised \$10 million in a funding round from **Capital One Ventures**, **Citi Ventures** and **F.N.B. Corp.** Atomic said the funding will be used to further innovation and expansion. Atomic currently works with eight of the top 10 financial institutions and fintech firms to deliver solutions around payroll connectivity, payment switching, bill management and authentication.

PHILANTHROPY

- **D.L. Evans Bank**, an Idaho-based community bank, has announced plans to make large donations to several community nonprofit organizations in Utah. The bank applied for the **Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines’** new matching grant program, which matches up to \$1.50 to every \$1 of the D.L. Evans Bank donation. The total amount donated is \$275,000. Utah recipients are **Box Elder Community Pantry**, \$12,500; **Box Elder Family Support Center Inc.**, \$12,500; **Cache Community Food Pantry Inc.**, \$6,250; **Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse (CAPSA)**, \$6,250; **Davis**

Arts Council Inc., \$25,000; **Mountain Country Home Solutions**, \$25,000; **Tabitha’s Way**, \$37,500; **United Way of Northern Utah**, \$25,000; **Wasatch Homeless Health Care Inc.** (dba Fourth Street Clinic), \$62,500; **Weber Human Services**, \$31,250; and **YCC Foundation**, \$31,250.

- The **Wasatch Peaks Foundation**, the community involvement and charitable giving arm of Wasatch Peaks Credit Union, in partnership with the **Federal Home Loan Bank Des Moines** recently distributed over \$203,000 to nine organizations working to improve the lives of families, children and individuals across Northern Utah. The recipients are **Box Elder School Foundation**, **Boys & Girls Club of Weber-Davis**, **Ogden’s Dinosaur Park**, **Ogden School Foundation**, **OTEC Foundation**, **Trails Foundation of Northern Utah**, **United Way of Northern Utah**, **Weber Human Services** and **Weber School Foundation**.

RECOGNITIONS

- **Nightingale College**, Salt Lake City, has received the **2025 Best Employee Wellbeing Program Award** by **HR.com** for its innovative and impactful wellness program. It received a rating of 4.9 out of 5 from 231 employees. HR.com is a network of human resources executives. The award reflects the college’s dedication to creating a wellness program rooted in the “Eight Dimensions of Wellness”: physical, social, emotional, intellectual, vocational, environmental, spiritual and financial.

- The **Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce** recently presented awards at its annual gala. The **Wall of Fame** honorees are **Bob and Marcia Harris**. The **Large Business of the Year** is **Nordic Valley Recreation**. Other finalists were Minky Couture and Ya YA Foods Corp. The **Small Business of the Year** is **Mackenzie Exhibit**. Other finalists were Daybreak Senior Services and R Marketing Department. The **Nonprofit of the Year** is **Ogden Nature Center**. Other finalists were Midtown Community Health and the Ogden Downtown Alliance. The **Startup of the Year** is **Phlattline Entertainment**. Other finalists were PKW Media Solutions and Priority Protection Group. The **Chairperson of the Year** is **Abby Monroe**, Ogden Regional Medical Center. The **Volunteer of the Year** is **Tina Calandra**, Soul Beautiful Salon. The **Young Professional of the Year** is **Taylor**

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Campbell, United Way of Northern Utah. The **Sue Westenskow Education Award** recipients are **George and Mary Hall**, for their support for the Ogden and Weber school district foundations.

• **Healthy Worksite** award recipients have been announced and will be recognized at an annual awards luncheon set for April 29 at noon at the Zions Bank Technology Center in Midvale, a separate event from the Worksite Wellness Conference on April 30. **Platinum** recipients are Access Development, Associated Food Stores, Cambia Health Solutions, Cigna Healthcare, Davis School District, G&A Partners, Harmons Grocery, HealthEquity Inc., Intermountain Power Service Corp., Lucid Software, Nightingale Education Group, Nu Skin, O.C. Tanner, Orriant, Salt Lake Community College, Salt Lake County Employee Wellness, Uintah Basin Healthcare, Uintah County and Utah Valley University. **Gold** recipients are BD Medical, Box Elder County, Davis County, Ensign Engineering & Land Surveying Inc., Herriman City, Intermountain Health, Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, Merit Medical Systems, Mountain America Credit Union, The Synergy Co./ Pure Synergy, URS/PEHP, Utah County Government, Weber State University and Zions Bancorporation. The **Silver** recipient is Weave. **Bronze** recipients are Alpha Warranty Services, Big-D Construction, Duchesne County, Pleasant Grove City and Squire and Co. **Innovation Award** recipients are Davis School District, for its annual Davis Dash & Bash wellness event,

and Harmons Grocery, for its monthly “Trail Club” hiking group.

RECREATION

• **Bailey St. Entertainment** and **TEG Life Like Touring** have announced a limited engagement of **Pixar Putt**, a pop-up, 18-hole mini golf course experience featuring moments from Pixar films. The course opens May 2 at Mountain View Village, 13303 S Teal Ridge Way, Riverton, and will be open every day. Details are available at www.pixarputt.com. TEG Life Like Touring is an Australian company that produces hit shows and experiences. Bailey St. Entertainment is an entertainment company focusing on creativity and diversity to craft extraordinary experiences.

RETAIL

• A **Walmart Supercenter** will be opening this year at the corner of SR-73 and Spring Run Parkway in Eagle Mountain. It will employ 300 people. The 175,000-square-foot store is scheduled to open in late summer and is part of Walmart’s broader initiative to build or convert more than 150 stores nationwide during the next several years. The location will include a fuel station and convenience store. Planned infrastructure improvements include dual left-turn lanes into the Walmart property on Spring Run Parkway and upgrades along Ranches Parkway to improve north-south traffic flow and access to Campus Drive. Walmart has 59 retail units in Utah. They employ 20,350 people. Walmart spent \$2.6 billion with Utah suppliers in fiscal year 2022 and supported 25,608 supplier jobs.

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digital engineering services and additive manufacturing to maintain the older models and their parts. For more than two decades, KBR has helped the F-16, A-10 and T-38 system program offices in Clearfield.

KBR (Kellogg Brown & Root) is a global company providing science, technology, engineering and logistics support solutions. KBR serves both the private and public sectors by providing services such as scientific research, defense systems engineering, operational support, cyber analytics/cybersecurity, and sustainable decarbonization solutions.

Houston-based KBR employs about 38,000 people worldwide, with customers in more than 80 countries and operations in over 29 countries.

“We are excited to continue investing in our people and operations as we build on our strong heritage in the state,” Reggie Hamilton, KBR’s vice president for national security solutions, mission technology solutions, said in a prepared statement. “Utah provides KBR with access to quality engineering talent from top-tier academic institutions, and we aim to be a top workplace destination for our growing workforce.”

GOEO documents indicate the average pay for the new jobs will be \$117,725. New wages over 20 years will total nearly \$166.9 million. The project is expected to generate new state tax revenue of nearly \$10 million during that time.

Clearfield Mayor Mark Shepherd said

the city is excited about the company’s expansion.

“We believe that they will have a significant impact and a positive impact,” he told the GOEO board. “We’re ‘Utah’s Military City,’ and that fits right in with what KBR does and the services that they provide, so we think that they will be a great continued partner to boost Clearfield’s economic growth and enhance the employment opportunities within the city.”

“It’s a wonderful expansion for Utah’s Military City,” added Carine Clark, GOEO board chair.

Daniel Royal, GOEO business development director, said the company had also considered locations in New Mexico and Oklahoma for the project. “This was a very competitive project, and we’re glad that they were able to choose Utah and then we were able to give our support to this project,” he said.

“Utah’s aerospace and defense industry is a key driver for our state’s economic growth, serving as a foundation for innovation and technological advancement,” Ryan Starks, GOEO executive director, said in a prepared statement. “Customer-focused, cutting-edge solutions are essential in shaping a brighter future for all Utahns. Every new breakthrough strengthens our legacy of growth, and we are excited to see how KBR will contribute to this vital sector.”

GOEO does not provide upfront cash incentives. Each year that an incentivized company meets the obligations in its contract with GOEO, it will qualify to receive a portion of the new, additional state taxes the company paid to the state.

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COMMUNICATIONS

• **UTOPIA Fiber**, a Murray-based community-owned, open access fiber network, has appointed **Nicole Cottle** as deputy director. Cottle joined UTOPIA Fiber in 2023 as director of government relations and general counsel. She has more than two decades of experience in municipal law, public policy and community development. UTOPIA Fiber said her leadership has helped it advance open access fiber builds in seven Utah cities, shape key legislative initiatives, and strengthen economic development efforts across Utah. Cottle has nearly 26 years of public-sector executive experience, having served as assistant city manager, general counsel, director of community and economic development and chief sustainability officer. Created by a coalition of Utah cities, the Utah Telecommunication Open Infrastructure Agency delivers fiber to homes in 21 Utah cities and provides business-class service in 50 cities.



Nicole Cottle

ENERGY

• **Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS)** has appointed **Matt Hastings** as assistant general manager and managing director of planning. UAMPS is an energy services interlocal agency of the state of Utah, established in 1980. It provides a variety of power supply, transmission and other services to its 50 members serving 395,600 customers in seven western states, including Utah. The first person to hold the position, Hastings will lead key planning efforts, identify new generating resources for further development, and drive strategic initiatives to meet the evolving needs of UAMPS members. His new responsibilities include directing the forecasting group, coordinating with member utilities on energy planning, and leading the implementation of the extended day-ahead market, which will significantly impact UAMPS'



Matt Hastings

market participation strategies, billing structures and resource optimization. Previously serving as managing director of resources, Hastings has been with UAMPS for three years and has played a role in resource planning and project development. Hastings previously was with PacifiCorp, where he managed energy accounting and transmission finance.

HEALTH CARE

• **Myriad Genetics Inc.**, a Salt Lake City-based molecular diagnostics testing and precision medicine company, has named **Brian Donnelly** as chief commercial officer, effective May 1. Donnelly has more than 20 years of experience in healthcare, diagnostics and medical technology, most recently serving in senior commercial and general management roles at organizations that include Ancestry, Amazon, and Illumina.



Brian Donnelly

• **Nomi Health**, an Orem-based company offering a platform that combines healthcare analytics, pharmacy management, direct provider networks and payment solutions, has appointed **Sunil Mungee** as regional vice president. He will lead strategy and execution across several states, including Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas. Mungee has more than two decades of hospital and health system leadership, including serving as president and CEO of Pemiscot Memorial Health Systems, executive director at Mercy, and in senior roles at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

MEDIA/MARKETING

• **The E.W. Scripps Co.** has named **Leona Wood** as station manager and senior director of news for KSTU, Scripps' local Fox station in Salt Lake City. Wood will also help with day-to-day operations and oversee news operations. Wood most recently was director of news and lifestyle content for KSL in Salt Lake City. For nearly a decade, Wood led the KSL newsroom, launching digital and streaming initiatives, including OTT and mobile apps and daily digital originals. She also worked closely with



Leona Wood

the sales team to develop integrated sales initiatives and sponsorship opportunities. Prior to KSL, Wood was executive director of content for KTVK/KPHO in Phoenix. Before that, she served as assistant news director for KPHO and executive producer for KTVK. She began her career in Washington state as a news producer at KIRO in Seattle before becoming an executive news director at KXLY in Spokane.

RETAIL

• **Pocket**, an Orem-based startup focused on luxury vehicle sales, has appointed **Richie Asay** to its executive team and board as chief digital dealership officer. Asay's role will be focused on scaling the company's tech stack, tightening compliance across all 50 states, and optimizing its tools to deliver what Pocket promises is a dealership-free, white-glove experience for luxury buyers. Asay is a veteran of more than 10,000 car deals and \$350 million in transaction volume. He has built and exited several auto businesses.

SERVICES

• **Soltis Investment Advisors**, a St. George-based registered investment advisory firm with more than \$10 billion of client assets, has hired **Jeffrey Harris** as head of mergers and acquisitions and partnerships. Harris will lead Soltis' acquisition strategy, focusing on



Jeffrey Harris

identifying, evaluating and integrating partnerships that align with Soltis' mission and help to expand its capabilities, geographic reach and long-term client value. Harris previously served as associate vice president of mergers and acquisitions at Carson Group.

TECHNOLOGY

• **EVÖQ Nano**, a Salt Lake City-based nanoscience company offering an antimicrobial nanoparticle platform across healthcare, textiles and beyond, has appointed **Peter Barton Hutt** to its board of directors. Hutt is widely recognized as the "Father of Modern Food and Drug Law" and has over six decades of food and drug law expertise. He currently is a retired partner-in-residence for Covington & Burling LLP. Hutt is a former U.S. Food and Drug Administration chief counsel. His accomplishments include creating the nutrition label format still used today, establishing cost-effective compliance tools, and drafting landmark legislation such as the Drug Listing Act and Medical Device Amendments. Throughout his career, he has represented major trade associations and guided countless companies through regulatory processes. His influence extends to academia, having taught food and drug law at Harvard Law School since 1994 and co-authored the leading casebook in the field.



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Deceased.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Probate No. 253700072
Judge: Blaine Rawson

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Robert Colin Delahunty, Deceased - Probate No. 253700072
Pamela Wirthlin, 1645 Vineyard Drive, Bountiful, Utah 84010, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative at the address above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative's attorney of record, Charles H. Livsey, at the following address: Ray Quinney & Nebeker P.C., PO Box 45385, Salt Lake City, UT 84145-0385; or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the District Court in Davis County, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

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Attorney for Personal Representative
Ray Quinney & Nebeker P.C.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the **14th day of May, 2025** at 10:00 a.m. in the Davis Coun-

ty Administration Building at 61 South Main Street, Fannington, Utah 84025, Room 303. The Davis County Controller, Curtis Koch, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder pursuant to the provisions of Section 59-2-1351.1 Utah Code, the following described real property located in Davis County and now delinquent and subject to tax sale. No bid less than the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs which are a charge on the real estate will be accepted.





- 01- 172-0001** Cohen, Robert & Wendy, **Property address:** 3262 South Davis Blvd, Bountiful, UT .29 acres \$12,350.34
- 02- 005-0011** DBFG Properties LLC & Butler, Dail V & Dail & Dail J, **Property address:** Mountain Side close to Centerville, UT 2.5 acres \$719.35
- 02-005-0014** Nelson, Laura May, **Property address:** Mountain Side close to Centerville, UT 1.00 acres \$346.26
- 02-005-0015** Nelson, Laura May, **Property address:** Mountain Side close to Centerville, UT 1.00 acres \$346.26
- 02-005-0018** Nelson, Laura May, **Property address:** Mountain Side close to Centerville, UT 1.00 acres \$346.26
- 02-005-0019** Nelson, Laura May, **Property address:** Mountain Side close to Centerville, UT 1.00 acres \$346.26
- 02-005-0023** Merrill, George K & Patricia H, **Property address:** Mountain Side close to Centerville, UT 1.00 acres \$346.26
- 02-005-0025** DBFG Properties LLC & Butler, Dail V & Dail & Dail J, **Property address:** Mountain Side close to Centerville, UT 1.00 acres \$345.26
- 02-035-0121** Grosshans, Lynne, **Property address:** 261 West Park Lane, Centerville, UT .00 acres \$5,841.27
- 02-049-0034** Tang, Kit Yu, **Property address:** 88 West 50 South Unit C-10, Centerville, UT .00 acres \$8,455.04
- 02- 095-0083** Cityview Pineae Village 227 LP, **Property address:** Centerville, UT .01 acres \$17.87
- 03- 056-0009** Tingey, Rolland C, **Property address:** 125 East 650 North, Bountiful, UT .21 acres \$13,979.65

- 04- 177-0004** KJR LLC, **Property address:** Bountiful, UT .01 acres \$301.33
- 04-177-0008** KJR LLC, **Property address:** Bountiful, UT .04 acres \$253.74
- 06-012-0131** Jensen, Richard C, **Property address:** 1950 North 800 West, West Bountiful, UT .01 acres \$120.41
- 06-108-0018** Paredes, Jose Carmen, **Property address:** 1239 West Presidential Drive, Woods Cross, UT .12 acres \$1,424.56
- 09-022-0001** Darius, Val, **Property address:** 1475 South 1000 East, Clearfield, UT .373 acres \$7,348.13
- 09-053-0035** Halls, Kenneth C & Susan E, **Property address:** Layton, UT 1.975 acres \$6,330.30
- 09- 223-0020** Putnam, D.:iniel, **Property address:** 2441 North 1675 East, Layton, UT .34 acres \$19,293.33
- 10- 092-0034** Rasmussen, Rex & Glenna, **Property address:** 3 Prows Circle, Layton, UT .23 acres \$8,953.46
- 10- 266-0102** Stratus Health Solutions LLC, **Property address:** 890 West Heritage Park Blvd, #102, Layton, UT .00 acres \$6,215.36
- 11- 189-0531** Looney, Jean Facer & Mark T, **Property address:** Layton, UT .006 acres \$70.72
- 12- 049-0107** Del 12-049-0150 Craythorne Construction Company Inc., **Property address:** Syracuse, UT .006 acres \$72.85
- 12-049-0108** Del 12-049-0148 Craythorne Construction Company Inc., **Property address:** Syracuse, UT .06 acres \$557.85
- 12-148-0126** Patterson, Jill & Bob, **Property address:** 437 West 180 North, Clearfield, UT .12 acres \$9,376.51
- 13::--113-0003** Lujan, Susan and Peckman Brooke Marie, **Property address:** 1908 North 400 West, Sunset, UT .25 acres \$1,121.86
- 14-044-0045** Alonso, Israel & Manuela, **Property address:** 4118 West 300 North, West Point, UT .815 acres \$13,113.59
- 14-048-0088** Freideman, Timothy J & Alejandra, **Property address:** West Point, UT .064 acres \$18.49
- 14-081-0132** De Witt, William F, **Property address:** 532 North 700 West, Clearfield, UT

.19 acres \$1,541.66
14-351-0025 Swain, David, **Property address:** 2013 North 1400 West, Clinton, UT .22 acres \$13,485.43
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Work Daze

Dump the slump

It happens every workday morning. You wake up full of energy and optimism. You leap out of bed and rocket to your workplace. Bursting with vim and vigor, you tackle the projects that stand before you, a hard-driving dynamo from 9 to 5, who does not rest, even for a second, until you have accomplished everything that is expected of you and more.

Does this sound like you? If you think so, you are either delusional or an AI chatbot (I vote for chatbot). The truth is that like most people, you may have a modicum of energy and optimism when you awaken, which can propel you through the morning; but after lunch, usually around the witching hour of 2 p.m., a wave of fatigue has washed over you.

Instead of getting your work done, you become fiercely focused on getting a nap done. The workday isn't over, but you are. You're no use to your employer or your team members. You are drowning in the dreaded "afternoon energy slump," and no one can save you.

No one except Katie Mogg, the author of "How to Beat the Afternoon Slump," a recent article in

The New York Times.

Right off the bat, Mogg identifies the culprit behind your slumpiness: circadian



biological clock in the brain." This explains why your manager always bugs you when you feel the sleepest. Your brain clock is a Rolex. Their brain clock is Timex.

What you have for breakfast may also be a factor in what you accomplish after lunch. "Sugary foods and meals containing refined carbohydrates ... prompts the pancreas to secrete insulin." The carbs give you a quick burst of energy, followed by a period of sluggishness due to the insulin. Hence, the afternoon slump. (You knew your sneaky little pancreas had to be involved somehow, right?)

One solution the scientific community offers calls for "replacing breakfast foods like doughnuts." Since a life without doughnuts is simply not worth living, let's turn our attention to three more reasonable options suggested in the article.

rhythms. In addition to being an excellent name for a rumba band, "circadian rhythms dictate how bodily functions ebb and flow over a roughly daylong cycle." The cycle is "largely set by a

I'll add my 2 cents, too. Anything to help you discover a way to dump the slump and still continue your relationship with apple fritters, crullers and maple bars.

No. 1: Take a power nap.

A snooze in the afternoon is the logical antidote for the slump, but you are cautioned to keep it to 20 minutes max, lest "you wake up feeling groggy." Since it may be difficult to fall asleep while all others around you are busily — and noisily — working, I recommend you outfit your office for comfort. Keep a cozy bathrobe and PJs at work.

Replace your file cabinet with a cushy futon. If you are lucky enough to have a door, cover it with a 4-inch layer of acoustic foam. Wear noise-canceling earphones. (If you want to improve your spirit as well as your sleep, wear them from 9 to 5.)

With this level of quiet and comfort, you may be tempted to sleep past the 20-minute limit, so you will also need a very loud alarm clock. Or simply schedule an HR professional to use the company defibrillator to shock you awake. Being shocked is extremely painful, so HR will be happy to oblige.

No. 2: Prioritize easy tasks.

Plan for the inevitable slump by setting aside certain tasks that require minimal en-

ergy, such as responding to frantic phone calls from management. You can also schedule your afternoon downtime to do something that requires no thinking at all, like writing your resignation letter.

No. 3: Get some movement.

According to neurologist Ian Katznelson, "Research has long linked physical activity to improved alertness and concentration." If you can deal with leaving the cozy cocoon of your office, a brief, brisk walk in the outside world could do wonders by recharging your battery. The problem with this slump hack is obvious — eventually, you have to come back to work.

Or maybe not. If you do decide to take a walk, take your belongings with you, since you will likely keep walking until you are home, where you can hammer down a doughnut or three and hop into bed for a decent power nap.

You'll wake up the next morning with a burst of energy and optimism that will last you all day, or at least until it's time to show up at the unemployment office.

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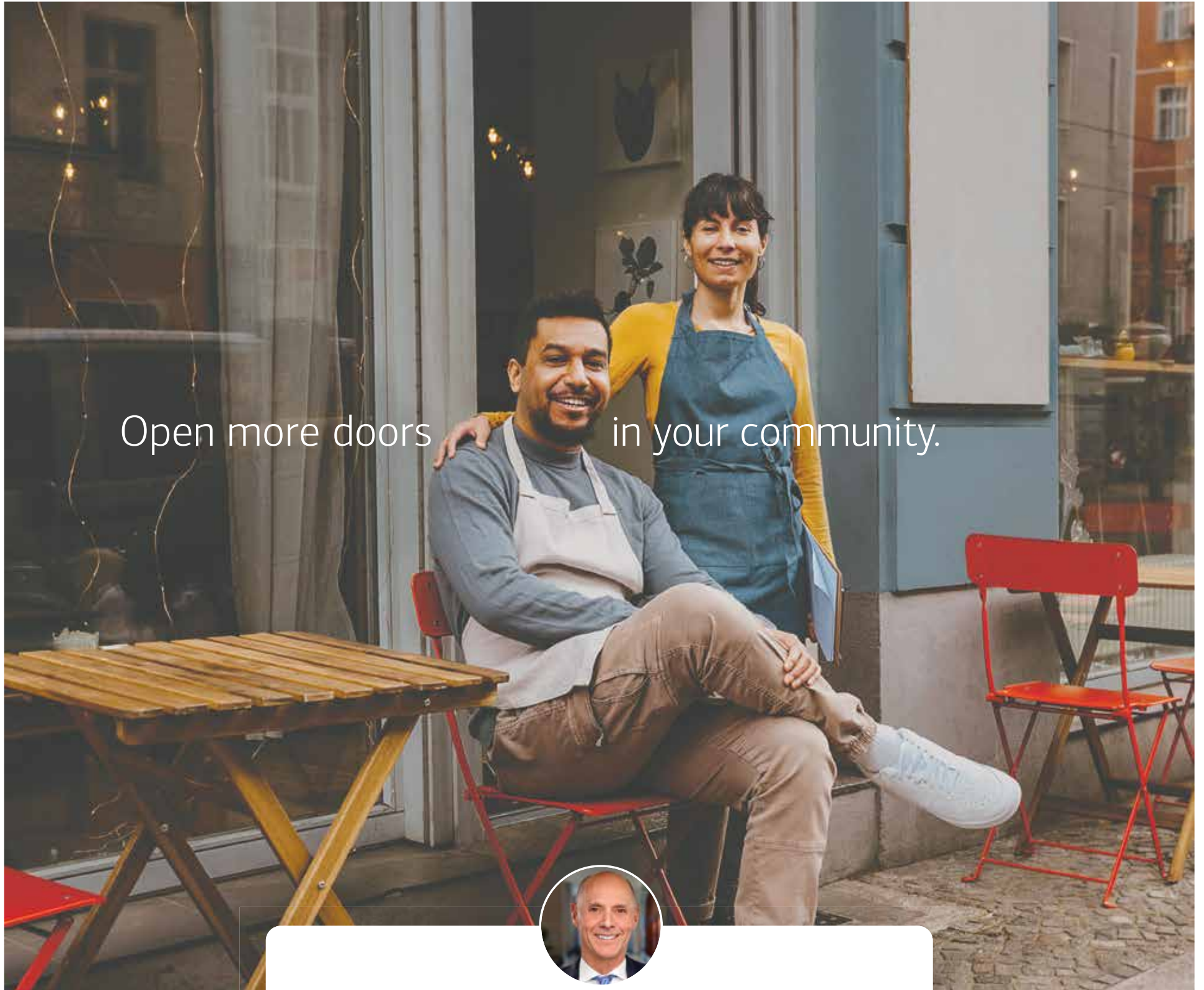
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