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More than 30,000 square feet of Class A office space will be under construction in 2026 at The Point in Draper as the development begins to become visible with above-the-ground construction. The buildings will be located along The Promenade, the project’s central pedestrian avenue. (Concept art courtesy Point of the Mountain State Land Authority)

Will this be the year The Point finally goes vertical?

John Rogers
Salt Lake Business Journal

It’s been more than 10 years since the name “The Point” was first applied to the nearly 600 acres in the southern end of Salt Lake County where the aging Utah State Prison would make way for a major planned community and innovation hub. Officials say this will be the year when the development will start to rise from the ground.

Since the prison’s relocation began in 2022 following the construction of a new facility near Salt Lake City International Airport, a lot of organization, planning and ground-level infrastructure placement has taken place at The Point in Draper. But folks couldn’t see much happening because the construction that has taken place is mostly underground or at street level.

That’s all about to change.

“Now, following years of thoughtful planning and rapid infrastructure development over the past 14 months, The Point is poised to transition to vertical

construction, delivering on the vision established by the Legislature, the board and tens of thousands of Utahns,” the Point of the Mountain State Land Authority (POMSLA), the successor to the Point of the Mountain Development Commission that the Legislature created in 2015, said in a recent statement. “Throughout 2026, foundations will be excavated and poured, streets paved and public spaces begin to take shape. The Point is moving from preparation to delivery and is well positioned to advance the next chapter of this generational project for the benefit of all Utahns.”

Over the signatures of POMSLA co-chairs V. Lowry Snow and Rep. Jordan Teuscher, R-South Jordan, a statement said that since 2018, the board and staff have diligently worked to fulfill the Legislature’s mandate to plan, manage and implement the development of state land at the Point of the Mountain. They said the mandate includes “guiding strategic residential and commercial growth, maximizing the creation of high-quality jobs, supporting a highly trained workforce, facilitating vibrant urban centers and hous-

ing options aligned with workforce needs, and creating parks, connected trails, open space and recreational opportunities, among other priorities.”

Snow and Teuscher quoted a study by the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah that found the state’s investment in The Point is expected to support the creation of approximately 46,458 jobs and generate more than \$7 billion in GDP by 2048.

With earthwork, site preparation, utilities and streets partially completed in the past year, The Point expects to see a number of buildings get underway in 2026.

“Foundations will be poured, streets and utilities finalized and the first vertical buildings will rise from the site,” The Point’s release said. “This phase of active construction signals continued momentum toward a new center of community, innovation and opportunity.”

Among projects expected to see construction this year are:

- A 5,000-seat entertainment venue.

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Miller Sports & Entertainment announces partnership with SME Industries

Sandy-based Miller Sports & Entertainment (MSE) has announced a new partnership with SME Industries Inc. (SME).

The Salt Lake City steel fabricator will join MSE in community-driven experiences and initiatives centered on local sports and entertainment across MSE’s soccer operations, including Real Salt Lake and Utah Royals FC; Salt Lake Bees baseball team; and the Megaplex movie theater operations.

“We are thrilled to partner with SME Industries across Miller Sports & Entertainment properties,” said Ty Wardle, chief revenue officer for MSE. “Sports at their best unite communities, and through this partnership, we will continue to serve and enrich lives in our great state, while providing best-in-class experiences and memories for our fans and guests.”

SME has long-standing ties to the Larry H. Miller organization and has been a part of the Delta Center construction and recon-

struction over the years. SME’s impact is felt throughout Utah, where the company focuses on commercial, industrial and infrastructure projects, helping create community assets and gathering places, a MSE release said.

“Our work has always been about building what lasts. Through our partnership with Miller Sports & Entertainment, we’re extending that commitment beyond the jobsite and into the community,” said Landon Moyes, CEO and president of SME. “Together, we’ll use the reach of sports and entertainment to create meaningful opportunities and unforgettable experiences across Utah.”

SME will be the first-ever presenting lower-jersey-back logo partner for the Utah Royals FC. SME will also be the presenting sponsor for the annual Commanders Cup, a soccer tournament for military members, hosted by Real Salt Lake at Zions Bank

Training Center and America First Field.

SME will also be the title night sponsor for the Real Salt Lake vs. Inter Miami CF match on April 22. America First Field is constructing a temporary seating structure to accommodate the increased ticket demand. Construction on the new SME Skyboxes structure has begun and is anticipated to be completed by the start of the Real Salt Lake season. The SME Skyboxes, located behind the north goal, have 787 seats and will remain as premium seating options for the entire 2026 season, as well as other events at America First Field. At Utah Royals FC matches, the SME Skyboxes will be used for philanthropic and community tickets.

“We are excited to welcome SME Industries as a legacy partner with our clubs and America First Field,” said John Kimball, president of Real Salt Lake and Utah Royals FC business operations. “Soccer has

long been a power unifier in our community, spanning across generations, neighborhoods and backgrounds. This year, we’ll celebrate the sport in more ways than ever before. This partnership with SME expands those efforts, giving our incredible players and sport even more opportunities to connect with and inspire our community.”

At The Ballpark at America First Square in Downtown Daybreak, home of the Salt Lake Bees, which was also fabricated and erected by SME, SME will hold the batter’s eye entitlement.

The partnership will also focus on providing experiences and opportunities to underserved communities, including serving as the presenting partner for the Bees Field of Dreams youth program, supporting Junior Bees activation throughout the season, and partnering with Megaplex to donate full-theater buyouts for various community and youth-focused events.

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The POMSLA expects the arena to play a central role in bringing the site to life early in the development. Designed as a flexible, multi-use facility, it will host live touring acts, corporate gatherings, conferences and large community events, including sports tournaments. With adaptable seating, modern production capabilities and integrated amenities, the venue is positioned to attract regional and national programming, the board said.

• **The Point Promenade.** More than 5,500 linear feet of walkable streets and plazas will shape the downtown core of The Point. Lined with trees, public art, active storefronts, outdoor dining areas and social gathering spaces, the project expects The Promenade to foster a pedestrian-friendly environment that remains active throughout the day and into the evening. Current leasing interest features a mix of notable retailers and popular food and beverage concepts.

• **Office and professional space.** Over 30,000 square feet of Class A office space is planned to rise in 2026, marking one of the first opportunities for employers to locate at The Point. Situated prominently along The Promenade, this workspace will feature high-quality design, walkable access to dining and retail and proximity to public spaces that support collaboration and employee well-being. Officials said

the project is already attracting interest from a diverse mix of industries, including technology, financial services, biotechnology and education.

• **Multifamily housing.** Several apartment and condominium projects are expected to be announced, with construction beginning this year.

The origins of The Point trace back to 2014, when Utah lawmakers began evaluating the relocation of crumbling Utah State Prison to make room for higher-value land use in the fast-growing Silicon Slopes region. In 2015, the Utah Legislature passed HB454, which authorized the relocation of the prison and created the Point of the Mountain Development Commission to guide planning for the area’s future. In 2018, HB372 established the Point of the Mountain State Land Authority, charged with overseeing the redevelopment and ensuring that the project serves long-term public interests in sustainability, innovation, transportation and quality of life.

Planning accelerated after the prison’s relocation began in 2022 and the old facility was razed. The Utah Legislature and private investors have engaged in a phased approach to infrastructure and land preparation, with early investments focusing on roads, transit connectivity and environmental cleanup. Public-private partnerships are central to the project’s financing, aiming to attract technology firms, life sciences companies and sustainable urban innovation. Full buildout is expected to unfold over several decades.



Drainage pipe was installed at The Point in Draper in 2025 as the project completed major infrastructure installation, including utilities, roads and site preparation. (Photo courtesy Point of the Mountain State Land Authority)

As Gov. Spencer Cox said about the project at a December 2024 groundbreaking event at The Point, “It’s unlike any-

thing else happening in the country.” Now Utah’s residents will begin to notice that it really is happening.



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The scoreboard at The Ballpark at America First Square shows the new image for the Utah Dirty Sodas alt identity for the Salt Lake Bees.



New uniforms and hats display the logos for the Dirty Sodas that the Bees will wear for all Wednesday home games this year. (Tom Haraldsen/Salt Lake Business Journal)

Salt Lake Bees partner with Swig for alternate team identity

Tom Haraldsen
Salt Lake Business Journal

Every time the Salt Lake Bees play a home game on a Wednesday this season, they'll have an alternate identity. Their uniforms, hats, batting helmets and all stadium scoreboards will boast that alt name: the Utah Dirty Sodas.

At a press event at The Ballpark at America First Square on Feb. 24, Bees General Manager Ty Wardle and Todd Smith, president of Swig, announced a partnership, bonding the two brands together for the 2026 season that starts in late March. The first Utah Dirty Sodas Wednesday will be April 1 versus Sacramento.

"We're very excited to launch this

alternative identity with Swig this season," Wardle said. "Utah is known for its obsession with dirty sodas, and Swig, home of the original dirty soda, was founded here in Utah."

Swig is the Sandy-based company that operates locations in 17 states (with more than 140 shops) selling dirty sodas — non-alcoholic beverages created by mixing fountain soda with flavored syrups, creamer, and often fresh fruit. Swig Chief Marketing Officer Dylan Roeder credits the Bees' ownership for bringing the deal together.

"It's their creative juices that made this happen," he said. "They approached us on creating this unique idea. A marketer's dream is to have an alternate ID in minor league baseball. It's something truly unique

and one of a kind. Being able to see how fun and playful and community-oriented that alt IDs become was something that's truly aspiring."

"Every Wednesday is Dirty Soda Wednesday, and it's also Swig takeover of the stadium," Smith said. "Three-dollar drinks at Swig, and if a batter hits the large inflatable cup over the fence in left center, then it's free Swig for the whole stadium. And if the Dirty Sodas score four runs or more on a Wednesday, then the next day we give free Swig to the whole community. We're trying to make it a very on-field, off-field partnership."

He added that the team will be offering a special ticket package that comes with exclusive Swig and Dirty Soda merchandise items.

The Dirty Sodas' color scheme was inspired by Swig's branding, Wardle said. Some of the merchandise features Swiggie, the Dirty Sodas' mascot.

Jill Marchant, chief legal and administrative officer with Swig, said the Bees took the lead on approaching league officials about the alt identity. "I think the league has actually been very good to work with and excited about a beloved sports team and a Utah homegrown brand coming together."

"It's also the most unique partnership I've seen in sports," Roeder said. "I've never seen a team partner with a brand to this level. It's completely new ground that the Bees are breaking, and we got lucky that they chose us to do it with."

Tickets for the 2026 season are now on sale.

Bill related to noncompete agreements dies

Brice Wallace
Salt Lake Business Journal

A bill that was purported to affect 95 percent of Utah workers now has a zero percent chance of passage in the current legislative general session.

HB203, which would have altered the use of noncompete agreements between companies and employees, likely will be subject to further study during interim committee meetings this year.

The bill had advanced out of the

House Business, Labor and Commerce Committee by a 10-3 vote, with a vow of further refinement during the general session. However, before a full House vote, the bill was sent to the House Rules Committee, which often is a legislative graveyard.

Salt Lake Business Journal attempts to contact the bill's sponsor, Rep. Tyler Clancy, R-Provo, for comment were unsuccessful. But the legislation's status as dead for the current general session was confirmed by a speaker at the recent Salt Lake SHRM Employment Law Update in West

Jordan and by BioUtah, which said it will be referred for consideration during interim meetings "to be more acceptable to all stakeholders."

Representatives of BioUtah and the Utah Chamber were among those at the committee hearing to call for interim-period study of the bill.

As passed out of committee, HB203 would have prohibited employers from enforcing a noncompete agreement (NCA) for employees earning less than \$155,000, independent contractors, students, interns, workers under age 18, nonexempt (low-in-

come workers) and workers laid off by their company without getting severance. It required upfront disclosure of NCAs during a job offer, and it provided a right of action for unlawful NCAs. The bill would not have affected non-solicitation, nondisclosure, confidentiality or training repayment agreements.

The sponsor and other proponents contended that NCA use had become too broad and, in some cases, harmful to employees. Some said it unnecessarily limited employee mobility or their ability to start their own companies.

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1	C.R. England Inc. 4701 W. 2100 S. SLC, UT 84120	800-453-8826 crengland.com	4,254	\$3.1B	273*	4,000	1,500 Intermodal Containers	2,600	Y	Y	352.9M	4,204	Chad England CEO Josh England President
2	Pride Transport Inc. 5499 W. 2455 S. SLC, UT 84120	801-877-1320 pride transport.com	526	\$127M	0	700*	0	500	Y	Y	50.8M	512	Jay England President Ian Peterson CEO
3	Sharp Transportation Inc. 390 N. 900 E. Wellsville, UT 84339	435-245-6053 sharp trucking.com	175	\$30.1M	0	200	0	500	Y	N	16.3M	164	Zan Sharp President
4	Godfrey Trucking Inc. 6173 W. 2110 S. West Valley City UT 84128	800-444-7669 godfrey trucking.com	120	\$20.1M	5	0	0	410	Y	Y	11M	115	John Mullins Safety Director Neil Sebring Driver Fleet Manager— Recruiter
5	L.W. Miller Companies 1050 W. 200 N. Logan, UT 84321	435-753-8350 lwmillier.com	47	\$68.2M	0	165*	118	0	Y	N	3.96M	47	Rex L. Miller North Salt Lake Terminal Manager
6	Parke Cox Trucking Co. Inc. 4250 S. River Road St. George, UT 84790	435-628-0886 coxtrucking.com	79	\$22.9M*	22*	0	0	254	Y	Y	7.3M	82	Donald L. Cox President & CEO
7	Double D Distribution Inc. 1550 S. Distribution Drive SLC, UT 84104	801-364-6565 doubled distribution.com	44	\$6.3M	2	1	80	60	Y	N	3.3M	40	Mark Droubay Founder & Owner
8	Bakston Freight Systems Inc. 1522 E. Commerce Drive St. George, UT 84790	435-673-7971 bakston freight.com	18	\$3.9M*	0	0	0	49	Y	Y	445K	12	Jed S. Johnston President
9	New Prime Inc. 3720 W. 800 S. SLC, UT 84104	417-866-0001 primeinc.com	8,578	\$2.8B (company wide)	7,700	11,700	13,800	0	Y	N	831.6M	9,180	Darrel Hopkins President
10	James H. Clark & Son Inc. 848 S. 2000 W. Syracuse, UT 84075	800-453-7222 james hclark.com	75	\$5.3M	55	*	*	*	Y	N	7.5M	66	Kyle Packer President

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1	England Logistics 1325 S. 4700 W. SLC, UT 84104	801-656-4500 england logistics.com	330	\$484M*	Non-asset based transportation solutions	Full truckload, less- than-truckload, supply chain management, temp-controlled less-than-truckload, intermodal, parcel	*	1997	Jason Beardall CEO
2	Godfrey Trucking 6173 W. 2100 S. West Valley City, UT 84123	800-444-7669 godfrey trucking.com	124	\$20.1M	Full logistics & transportation of goods	All industries needing logistics or shipping	R.C. Willey, Amsco Windows, Post	1965	John Mullins, Safety Director Neil Sebring, Driver Fleet Manager— Recruiter
3	Loop (merged with Data2Logistics LLC in August 2025) 7090 Union Park Ave. Midvale, UT 84047	801-287-8400 loop.com	101*	\$22M*	Freight audit & payment, business intelligence, transportation data analytics, advisory services.	Data2Logistics provides services for clients in all industries, globally	Cisco Systems, Navistar, General Dynamics, 3M, Michael Kors	1962	Scott Aslund CEO
4	DST Distributors Inc. 444 W. Spring Creek Place Springville, UT 84663	801-491-3781 dstdelivers.com	46*	\$10M*	Trucking, warehouse & storage	Packaging, bottling and warehouse solutions	Nestle, Uber Freight, NuSkin, Sportsman's Warehouse	1986	D. Scott Tollestrup Founder & CEO
5	Arrow Moving & Storage Co. of Utah 3960 S. 300 W. SLC, UT 84107	801-263-5342 arrowmoving.net	49	\$41.7M	Moving, relocation, warehousing, logistics, first/last mile	Residential, commercial, hospitality, logistics	US Dept. of Justice, University of Utah, Hill AFB	1936	Art Lowenberg CEO
2	Sharp Logistics Inc. 390 N. 900 E. Wellsville, UT 84339	435-245-6053 sharp trucking.com	170	\$30.1M	Logistics	Food, beverage, packaging, sporting goods	Industrial Container, Quality Container, Price Container, Little Dutch Boy, Aaron Packaging, Marco Polo	2000	Zan Sharp President
7	DMC Logistics LLC 4980 W. Amelia Earhart Drive SLC, UT 841167	801-355-8991 dmc- logistics.com	9	\$21.4M*	Same/next day, scheduled on-demand, conjunctive, dedicated, distribution, line hauls, 3PL partnering	National retail, wholesale pharmaceuticals, payroll, finance and medical lab specimen industries	*	1986	Mike Adams Utah/Nevada Operations Manager
8	New Prime Inc. 3720 W. 800 S. SLC, UT 84104	417-866-0001 primeinc.com	*	\$2.5B (Company wide)	Transportation	Reefer, flatbed, tanker, intermodal	*	1970	Darrel Hopkins President



Work Daze

I'm bored of AI. What's next?

I don't know who invented AI, but they did a very good job of it. All I hear about and read about and worry about these days is AI. Really! It's in my computer. It's in my phone. It's in my car. It's in my refrigerator. It's in my washer. It's in my dryer. It's in my vacuum cleaner. It's in my brain.

Is it any wonder I'm bored?

Half of what I read is about how AI is going to make our lives better, unless AI destroys the earth and ends the life of every human who lives on it. This is unlikely to happen, the experts assure us, as long as no one prompts AI to do something dangerous, like manufacturing a better paper clip, which it does in the most intelligent way possible — by dropping nuclear bombs on every existing paper clip factory, so we can start over with a new AI-improved design.

If AI doesn't destroy the earth, it's not doing much to help the writers of the world. Even a humble workplace humor columnist has seen his well-chosen, meticulously crafted columns sucked up into the AI maw and spit out onto some random website as clickbait. Of course, being so darn intelligent, the AI who performed this act of thievery was sure to surgically remove all the humor from the piece, leaving a flaccid pile of words, without any redeem-



At least, not yet.)

All of which brings us to the question — what comes next? I could ask AI, but I'm not sure I trust it to report on its own demise. So, I'll take second best. I'll ask a human. Me.

AI: Artificial Intelligence. A program that performs tasks or produces output normally requiring human intelligence.

BI: Bad Intelligence. A program that searches for the absolutely worst solution to any problem and insists that you try it.

CI: Cat Intelligence. A program that solves problems by researching how a cat would respond to a situation and advises you to do the same. No matter how much you prompt it, Cat Intelligence will ignore you.

DI: Dog Intelligence. Same as CI, but cat behavior is substituted with dog behavior. Like Cat Intelligence, Dog Intel-

ing value to the reader, the writer or the admirable media company that paid to publish the piece in the first place.

(Well, at least no nuclear bombs are falling on my writer's atelier.

ligence is unlikely to give you a useful answer, but it will lick your hand.

EI: Eric Intelligence. A large language model is programmed to emulate the brain of Eric, a 12-year-old boy in Columbia City, Indiana. Eric likes Roblox, skateboarding, Nike hoodies, drones, CrunchLab, Jonas Brothers, Imagine Dragons and IU football. Be aware that when you purchase EI you have a limited time to use the program. After 12 months, Eric discovers girls and then his brain and your software go blank for the next 30 years.

FI: Financial Intelligence. The money-making ideas of financial executives at every bank, brokerage and investment firm are used to produce the absolutely best single strategy to make you money. Unfortunately, the meaning of the answer provided — “strange beans rotting in the midday sun” — is not yet understood by any intelligent being or software, which renders FI somewhat less than useful.

GI: Goldman Intelligence. This program comprises all the good ideas found in the “Work Daze” column since its inception, fifteen years ago. Unfortunately, no one has found a good idea in those 15 years, but we're hopeful.

HI: Not really an intelligence resource, but when prompted, HI will re-

spond with a cheery “Hi!” which, in this cold, cruel world, will make you feel all warm and fuzzy inside.

JI: Jerk Intelligence. 500,000 GPUs are trained in every jerk move in history. From Napoleon's ill-fated invasion of Russia in 1812 to Decca Records rejecting the Beatles in 1962, Jerk Intelligence lets the user know what not to do, before they go ahead and do it anyway. Heavy users of JI are found in the executive suite of all major corporations.

XI: XI Intelligence. Specific programs not yet invented but have faith. They will arrive soon and make your life even more miserable.

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Leaders announce commitment to improve refining and protect water, fuel resources

Becky Ginos
Salt Lake Business Journal

In an effort to boost the state’s fuel supply and water resources and reduce the state gas tax, state leaders and industry partners came together Feb. 23 at the Utah Capitol to sign agreements that would streamline the process.

The state is also working with Idaho to find ways to provide a sustainable water supply on the Bear River system.

“We’re at a critical crossroads in Utah’s energy and water future and we are choosing an abundance mindset over managing scarcity,” Gov. Spencer J. Cox said at the agreement press conference. “An abundance mindset means innovation, investment in technology and investment in people.”

It is the cornerstone of Operation Gigawatt, said Cox. “Our ambitious plan to double Utah’s power production over the next few years. It means working together with industry partners to find shared solutions. Today we’re excited to announce a partnership with the petroleum industry that will help ensure affordable fuel for Utahns and will increase production and benefit our neighbors who rely on Utah’s oil and gas industry to meet their needs.”

Cox said the state’s industry partners have committed to the goal of increasing refinery production by 23,500 barrels per day within the next five years. “We are investing in refinery capacity and expanding upgrades to ensure Utah grown energy stays right here in Utah. We’re investing in fuel storage developments to increase our seasonal supply and support our residents during peak demand.”

Cox also announced a commitment with Idaho to collaborate on the future of the Bear River water system. “This agreement reaffirms our commitment to the Bear River Compact and Bear River Settlement Agreements.”

Infrastructure and sound policy are truly the path to affordable prices, he said. “We are supporting pipelines and basin infrastructure to increase local fuel supply and production capacity at our refineries.”

“Nearly a year ago, we started out with one clear goal and that was reducing gas prices at the pump for Utahns,” said House Speaker Mike Shultz, R-Hooper. “When gas prices go up, everything goes up. Groceries cost more, running a small business costs more, driving your kids to and from school, from practice, from church. It all costs more and Utah families are feeling that pressure.”

Gas prices are driven by supply and demand, said Shultz. “If we want lower prices, we have to increase supply. It is simple economics.”

Utah is taking action, he said. “We’re increasing the



(From left) House Speaker Mike Shultz; Senate President Stuart Adams; Gov. Spencer Cox; and Rikki Hrenko-Browning, president of Utah Petroleum Association, sign the agreements in the Gold Room at the Capitol. (Becky Ginos, Salt Lake Business Journal)

supply of the state through expanded production right here at the refineries, to working to bring in new pipelines here to the state of Utah and strategic storage investments that allow our refineries to operate at a full capacity year-round, bringing millions and millions of additional gallons of gasoline into our market every day.”

Families don’t just live in the long term, Shultz said. “They live here and now. That’s why we’re also providing immediate relief at the pump. Beginning July 1, Utah’s gas tax will be reduced by 15 percent, putting money back into the pockets of hard-working Utahns every time they fill up.”

“Just like we talked about energy, that’s only half of the equation,” said Joel Ferry, executive director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources. “Just like we must secure our fuel, the fuel that moves our economy, we also must secure the water that sustains our lives. Water, like energy, doesn’t recognize state boundaries.”

It doesn’t recognize that when it crosses that line, it’s in a different state, he said. “Today we’re proving the boundaries are not barriers to solutions. So I want to talk about the kind of agreement that we’ve reached with Ida-

ho. Two neighbors — two joined-at-the-hip states — to stop reacting to the Bear River challenges and start managing its future together.”

Utah is reaffirming its commitment to the Bear River Compact, Ferry said. “If you rely on the Bear River today, this agreement is designed to protect your water security for tomorrow. We’re doubling down on our joint investment in things like cloud seeding.”

This is all about the abundance mindset, he said — “using technology to actually increase the amount of water available to agriculture, to municipal and industry users.”

Whether it’s the flow of fuel through the refineries or the flow of water down the Bear River, Utah is choosing to lead, said Ferry. “So I want to give a big shout-out to our partners in Idaho as well, because they’re thinking outside the box to help us come up with creative solutions and help us navigate through some of these challenges. By creating bold and innovative solutions with the petroleum industry and our neighbors in Idaho, we are ensuring Utah remains the best place to live, work and raise a family.”

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FROM THE COACH

Eulogy virtues vs. résumé virtues: What are you really optimizing for?

Several years ago, I stood on Omaha Beach in Normandy. The tide was calm. The sand was quiet. But the weight of history was overwhelming. I found myself thinking not about military strategy — but about legacy.

The young men who died there were not remembered for quarterly earnings, promotions or awards. They were remembered for courage, sacrifice, loyalty and love.

It made me ask a question that has stayed with me ever since: “When your story is told, what will matter most?”

Author and social commentator David Brooks famously described the difference between *résumé virtues* and *eulogy virtues*. Résumé virtues are the skills and accomplishments you bring to the marketplace — your degrees, titles, promotions and measurable successes. Eulogy virtues are deeper. They describe who you were: your character, integrity, generosity, humility, courage.

Both matter. But most leaders are optimizing almost exclusively for one. And it’s rarely the one that will be spoken about at their funeral.

Why This Matters

In my coaching work with CEOs and senior executives, I’m seeing something shift. Leaders are not less ambitious, but they are more exhausted. The scoreboard never empties. The goals reset every quarter. Growth becomes the oxygen of the enterprise.

But somewhere along the way, many begin to feel a quiet drift. They’ve mastered performance. But they aren’t sure they’ve mastered meaning.



And if leaders are not intentional, résumé optimization quietly crowds out eulogy formation.

The Core Tension:
Achievement vs. Significance

Achievement asks: “How much did you build?” Significance asks: “Who did you become while building it?”

Achievement is visible. It can be measured, ranked and rewarded. Significance is quieter. It is revealed in how you treat people when pressure rises. It is seen in how you respond to failure. It shows up in the cultures you create and the leaders you develop.

When leaders over-index on résumé virtues, certain patterns emerge:

- Performance without empathy.
- Growth without alignment.
- Influence without depth.
- Success that feels strangely hollow.

But when leaders intentionally cultivate eulogy virtues, something different happens:

- Cultures stabilize.
- Trust compounds.
- Talent flourishes.
- Strategy becomes more sustainable.

Ironically, when eulogy virtues strengthen, résumé outcomes quite often improve.

We live in a time of achievement inflation. The expectations are relentless. Markets move faster. Capital moves faster. Careers move faster. Character, however, forms slowly.

The reverse is not always true.

What Are You Really Optimizing For?

Every leader is optimizing for something, whether consciously or not. The question is not whether you are ambitious. The question is whether your ambition includes character formation.

Are you developing patience while pursuing growth? Are you modeling courage while navigating uncertainty? Are you becoming more grounded while accumulating influence?

This is not soft leadership. It is durable leadership. And it requires reflection.

From Drift to Design

In our executive retreats and coaching intensives, we often begin not with strategy, but with vision. Not market vision — *personal vision*.

What kind of leader do you intend to become? What virtues do you want associated with your name? If those are not clearly defined, résumé forces will define your life by default.

This is why articulation of your core values matters. Clarity here anchors leadership decisions in something deeper than quarterly results. It ensures that success does not slowly erode identity.

For leaders of faith, this conversation often becomes even more powerful. But it is not exclusively religious. It is fundamentally human. Because at the end of every career, the scoreboard closes.

And what remains is your story.

A March Question

As you look at the year ahead, here is a question worth pondering: “If someone were writing your eulogy today, what would they say?”

And if that answer makes you uncomfortable, what needs to change?

Leadership is not just about building enterprises. It is about building a life. And in the end, you will not be remembered primarily for your résumé. You will be remembered for your character.

So the question is simple: “What are you really optimizing for?”

Richard Tyson is the founder of CEObuilder and author of *Align & Execute: It’s All About the Money ... But It’s Not!* He helps leaders align purpose, people and performance through his PACER leadership models and The Leadership Architect framework.

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Large open spaces are a feature of Kiln Holladay, a new 52,000-square-foot coworking location now open in Holladay Hills, a redevelopment community on the former site of the Cottonwood Mall. (Photo courtesy Kiln)

Flex-office space Kiln Holladay opens at historic Cottonwood Mall location

Lehi-based flex-office and coworking space developer Kiln has announced the opening of Kiln Holladay, a 52,000-square-foot workspace and lifestyle hub in Holladay Hills, a mixed-use redevelopment located in Holladay.

Kiln Holladay, already being used by a mix of teams, entrepreneurs, creatives and business leaders, features premium offices, meeting and event space and amenities.

“Kiln Holladay gives companies a smart alternative to long-term office leases,” said Kyle Kilcomons, vice president of marketing at Kiln. “Our flexible model lets teams manage costs, space up or down as needs change and grow wisely — all while enjoying the lifestyle that makes Utah so special. We’re thrilled to welcome the Holladay business community.”

Holladay Hills is a 58-acre redevelopment on the site of the old Cottonwood Mall, which was Utah’s first major indoor shopping mall. Closed for many years, the structure was demolished, a project completed in 2008 to make way for the new development. Developed by Woodbury Corp., Holladay Hills is a mixed-use project that offers living spaces, dining and shopping options and entertainment space along with walking trails, central plazas and a park for gathering.

Kiln Holladay features customizable studio suites with private meeting rooms, dedicated offices and flexible layouts. Kiln’s ecosystem spans open seating, resident desks, private offices, executive suites and custom studios, giving entrepreneurs and growing teams the ability to scale within a community purpose-built for networking, talent acquisition, partnership and wellness. Kiln Holladay has already attracted companies, including T-Mobile, Intuit, Penn Mutual and Assos.

“Designing Kiln Holladay has been about blending form and function, offering teams an inspiring, flexible environment that reflects the natural beauty and vitality of this area,” said Leigh Radford, co-founder and creative director of Kiln. “This is our grandest location yet, and we can’t wait to see how everyone uses it.”

“We believe that Kiln is the best at what they do and will be a strong anchor to the overall Holladay Hills development,” said McKinnon Woodbury, vice president of development at Woodbury Corp. “We are thrilled to have Kiln open and see them as an ambassador of Holladay Hills as we continue to bring in desired tenants to the project.”

Kiln now has coworking locations across Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Utah.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

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ARTS

• **Ballet West** has appointed **Erika Stone** as senior director of external affairs. She succeeds **Andrew Goldberg**, who is now serving as executive director with Memphis Ballet. Stone has a combination of artistic and administrative expertise. Her career began in Los Angeles as an actor before relocating to Juneau, Alaska, where she was cast in Vera Starbard’s “Our Voices Will Be Heard” at Perseverance Theatre. She subsequently served at Perseverance, first as development director and then as director of marketing while continuing to perform. Her most recent stage appearances include “Gloria: A Life,” performed at McCarter Theatre Center, and at American Repertory Theater. Prior to joining Ballet West, Stone served as marketing director for the Noorda Center for the Performing Arts and the School of the Arts at Utah Valley University. Stone’s education includes a Master of Arts in Communication from Southern Utah University.

FRANCHISING

• **Five Star Franchising**, a Springville-based platform of home service franchise brands, has named **Ben Fox** as chief growth officer, **Andrew Mengason** as chief revenue officer and **Colt Florence** as chief development officer. Fox will focus on enterprise-wide growth initiatives, facilitating strategic expansion and accelerated marketing across the platform. Mengason will focus on driving systemwide performance, including leading Five Star national accounts programs to expand referral and revenue opportunities for franchise owners. Florence will lead franchise development across Five Star’s portfolio. Five Star Franchising brands have more than 1,600 total locations across North America. The brands include Five Star Bath Solutions, Gotcha Covered, Bio-One, Mosquito Shield, 1-800-Packouts and Card My Yard.



Ben Fox



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GOVERNMENT

• Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has named **Chris Klomp** as chief counselor of HHS and to oversee all operations of the department. Klomp has decades of management and leadership experience, including serving as director of Medicare and deputy administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and as senior advisor to Kennedy. Klomp built and led Collective Medical, a real-time care collaboration data network, acquired by PointClickCare in 2020. Through Endurance Cos., a San Francisco-based multi-family office he co-founded, he has co-founded, invested in, advised and served on the board of health care organizations, including Nomi Health, Maven Clinic, InovaCare Health and Health Joy. Klomp also served as commissioner of the Utah Digital Health Services Commission, was vice president in Bain Capital’s North American Private Equity group and worked at Bain & Co. Klomp’s education includes B.A. degrees in economics and English from Brigham Young University.



Chris Klomp

HEALTH CARE

• **Dymicron**, an Orem-based, privately held medical device company focused on next-generation spinal motion-preservation technology, has appointed **Peter Wehrly** to its board of directors. Wehrly has more than 40 years of leadership experience, including roles as CEO, president, chairman and global P&L leader across medical technology organizations. He has led medical device companies through regulatory approval, clinical evidence generation and global market adoption. His executive experience includes serving as CEO and chairman of Synaptive Medical, U.S. president and board member at Premia Spine, and group president for Covidien’s global operations across Western Europe, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. He previously held senior leadership roles at Medtronic Spine & Biologics, Johnson & Johnson, Vivex Biologics and Titan Spine.



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Court rebukes Trump on certain tariffs

Brice Wallace
Salt Lake Business Journal

The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the Trump administration tariffs was expected, but nonetheless has left many questions unanswered.

In the wake of the decision, speakers at a recent online trade and tariff briefing organized by World Trade Center Utah made a few things clear, including that tariffs aren't going away.

The 6-3 court ruling struck down tariffs the administration had imposed under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (IEEPA), but the administration already has turned to other tariff tools they have available. The court decision also provided no guidance about rebates of tariffs collected illegally under the IEEPA approach.

The online briefing took place minutes after the ruling. The court ruled that the White House had exceeded its authority under IEEPA. "What it means is, the IEEPA tariffs that have been applied over the last year or so were done without authority, so they were done illegally," said Troy Keller, partner at Dorsey & Whitney. As for whether companies will receive rebates, "the very short answer is of course. If the tariffs were taken without authority, then a company should get them back. But it's not as easy of an answer as that, of course."

The Supreme Court made it clear that the question about rebates would be determined by the Court of International Trade, he said. Some estimate that over \$130 billion had been collected prior to the Supreme Court ruling.

But other questions remain. President Trump has suggested that he would apply tariffs under other mechanisms, even making some of them retroactive. "That would just lead to a whole lot more chaos and litigation," Keller said. "Still a lot to kind of 'wait to see what happens.'"

Trump had said months ago that he had backup tariff plans if the court ruled against him, but those options are more complex and less speedy than under IEEPA. Some apply to steel and aluminum imports, as well as to the aerospace and pharmaceutical industries. Some are country-specific, as is the case with tariffs on Chinese goods.

The president acted quickly. During the weekend after the ruling, he announced a new global tariff of 15 percent under part of the Trade Act of 1974 and a 10 percent tariff on imports under the Trade Expansion Act, which was boosted to 15 percent the next day.

But Keller noted that the Trade Act tariffs are limited to



A container ship makes its way through a port. The Supreme Court has rejected the Trump administration's ability to impose tariffs using an emergency provision of law, although the administration has other ways to keep tariffs in place. (be free - stock.adobe.com)

15 percent and 150 days. "That gives them pretty broad authority but it's limited," he said.

"There are a few tools they have. Some of them are slower," he said. "It doesn't mean tariffs are going away — far from it. I think there are a lot of reasons why the White House will double down and will exercise some of these other authorities."

Another option is for the administration to work with Congress to establish tariffs.

"I think we're going to see perhaps some reach-outs there to Congress from the White House: 'Let's figure something out that helps us more readily accomplish our goals.' But I'm not sure. I think it could be that the White House, with the tools that it still has, will just continue to go its own way."

Among the companies hit with tariffs has been Stadler Rail Group, a Swiss-based rail car manufacturer with nearly 19,000 workers at 22 locations worldwide. Its North American headquarters are in Salt Lake City, with more than 700 employees.

Martin Ritter, CEO of Stadler US Inc., said the company may seek rebates on already paid tariffs but mostly is concentrating on the future.

"Unfortunately, the decision this morning will not bring more certainties than we had before, at least short term," he said. "There are still enough tools in the [administration's] shed to keep the pressure high. ... The volatility and uncertainties are pretty high and I think an issue generally. So, we have the Supreme Court ruling in the meantime, but I'm not sure we have more certainty currently, so we're now waiting for how this will be applied and what's really the way forward but also backwards, so it doesn't make it easier."

Keller said terms of the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement "will continue to be pretty important," as well as agreements between the U.S. and individual nations.

"There are so many angles to this," he said. "There's the geopolitical. We've crossed the Rubicon. We're not going back to these global, world-trade type arrangements. It's going to continue to be these bilateral deals."

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ARTS

• **Real Shows Network**, a national TV platform dedicated to real estate and lifestyle storytelling, has added **“Peaks to Properties,”** a new locally hosted series in Salt Lake City, to its lineup. The series is hosted by local real estate officials Wesley Zufelt, Collin Brinkerhoff and Joe Wilkins and produced by RSN’s team. The series blends real estate, local culture and community stories. “Peaks to Properties” is supported in part by **Curated Home & Design Co.**, which creates interiors for homes and businesses across Utah and works with clients nationwide through virtual design services.

DIVIDENDS

• The board of directors of **Extra Space Storage Inc.**, based in Salt Lake City, has declared a first-quarter dividend of \$1.62 per share on the company’s common stock. The dividend is payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 16. Extra Space is a real estate investment trust that owns and/or operates 4,238 self-storage properties. It is the largest operator of self-storage properties in the United States.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

• **Utah residents** need \$150,357 to be considered **upper-middle class**, according to a study by **MoneyLion** and based on 2024 median household income data. That puts Utah No. 9 among states. Utah’s median income of \$96,658 contributes to its ranking. Details are at <https://www.moneylion.com/trending/money/how-much-you-need-to-earn-to-be-upper-middle-class-in-every-state>.

• **Homeowners in Salt Lake City** pay the 15th-lowest **property taxes** in the nation, according to a study by **Construction Coverage**. It identified the U.S. cities, counties and states with the highest effective property tax rates in the U.S. Homeowners in Salt Lake City pay a median \$2,847 in property taxes each year, with an effective property tax rate of 0.395 percent for owner-occupied homes. That compares with \$3,211 and 0.888 percent nationally. The median owner-occupied home value in Salt Lake City is \$620,100, compared with \$360,000 nationally. The median owner-occupied household income in Salt Lake City is \$134,657, compared with \$100,721 nationally. Details are at <https://constructioncoverage.com/research/average-property-tax-by-state-county-city>.

• **Interest in cruise travel** has grown 9.1 percent since 2022 in Utah, ranking

the state last among states and the District of Columbia, according to a study by on-line platform **Dunhill Travel Deals** using Google search data. Nationally, cruise interest grew 23.7 percent during that time. National demand grew to a record 34.6 million in 2024. American cruise demand represented 55.2 percent of global cruise passengers in 2024, up from 46 percent in 2018. The most searched cruise line among Utahns and nationally is Royal Caribbean. Details are at <https://www.dunhilltraveldeals.com/blog/states-fastest-growing-cruise-travel-interest>.

EDUCATION

• **Utah Valley University** has signed an agreement with **Mountainland Technical College** (MTECH) to accept one-for-one transfer credits from MTECH health care programs toward health care degrees within UVU’s College of Health and Public Service. The move is expected to help Utah students complete university degrees and enter the workforce more efficiently and affordably. The agreement allows MTECH graduates to transfer all program hours as health science elective credits and apply them toward select UVU degrees, facilitating a seamless transition for students pursuing careers in health care. According to UVU data, 84 percent of its health professions graduates remain in Utah.

EVENTS

• The **38th annual Employment Law Symposium** will take place April 14, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at the Grand America Hotel, 555 S. Main St., Salt Lake City. It is presented by **Parsons Behle & Lattimer** and **Salt Lake SHRM**. The keynote presenter is Johnny C. Taylor Jr., president and CEO of SHRM. Among topics to be discussed at the symposium are social media, free speech and employer liability; paper trails; ICE raids, I-9 audits, E-Verify and business immigration; investigations; non-competes; tricky employment law traps; Accommodation Requirements under the ADA, Title VII and the PWFA; and the role of HR as a culture coach or compliance cop. Details are at <https://parsonsbhle.com/emp-seminar>.

HOSPITALITY

• **Hyatt Hotels Corp.**, based in Chicago, has announced plans for **Andaz Heber Valley**, its first-ever mountain Andaz hotel. Developed by **Angstrom Development Group**, this project will be situated within **The Slope**, a mixed-use community masterplan. The hotel will feature 85 guest rooms, alongside private residences comprised of 62 condominiums and 140 villas. The Slope development includes

hospitality, residences, dining, retail and outdoor programming. This project will be delivered in phases, with residences launching this spring and staged residential completions through 2029. Andaz Heber Valley is anticipated to officially open in January 2029. Hyatt Hotels Corp. has more than 1,450 hotels and properties in 82 countries across six continents.

INVESTMENT

• **Jump**, a Salt Lake City-based company offering an AI-powered platform for financial advisors and other financial services providers, has raised an \$80 million Series B funding round led by **Insight Partners**, bringing the company’s total capital raised to \$105 million. The Series B included participation from new investors **F-Prime**, **Allianz Life Ventures** (the venture capital arm of Allianz Life Insurance Company of North America), **TIAA Ventures** and **Peterson Partners**, with additional investment from existing investors **Battery Ventures**, **Sorenson Capital** and **Citi Ventures**, as well as angel investors **Hans Tung**, **Ryan Anderson** and **Aaron Skonnard**. The company says the new capital will speed expansion of Jump’s “intelligence and action layer,” moving beyond meeting notes into a broader AI operating system designed to reduce operational friction, support organic growth and improve the client experience.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

• **Deer Valley Resort** has named most of its 100 new ski runs to commemorate Park City’s mining history. It is part of Deer Valley’s Expanded Excellence initiative, which doubled the resort’s skiable terrain and introduced 10 new lifts and 100 new ski runs this season. They include Lone Tree, Pay Rock, Glencoe, Keetley Express, Lady of the Lake, Green Monster, Yaup, Crown Prince, Age of Reason, Revelator Express, Deep Enuf, Papa Joe, To the Max, Hill Yeah, Dream, June Bug, Humbug, Straddlebug and Northern Light. Up to 202 runs are planned to be open this season as part of the Expanded Excellence initiative.

PARTNERSHIPS

• **Canary Speech**, a Provo-based company focused on vocal biomarker technology, has announced a partnership with **Intermountain Ventures**, the venture capital and innovation arm of Intermountain Health, to launch the first IRB-approved study of its kind, aimed at identifying multiple sclerosis using vocal biomarkers. The research seeks to explore how subtle vocal patterns, analyzed using Canary Speech’s AI technology, may re-

veal early indicators of MS, a potentially transformative advancement in disease detection and monitoring. The study, led by Dr. Timothy West, a neurologist at Intermountain Health’s Salt Lake Clinic, will collect and analyze voice samples from patients in the area to determine if Canary Speech’s AI-driven algorithms can accurately identify individuals with MS through vocal features.

• **Sago**, a global research and data company connecting human answers to business questions, and **Data Quality Co-op**, a Salt Lake City-based independent clearinghouse for data quality measurement, have announced a partnership to strengthen respondent trust and advance shared data quality standards. The partnership brings DQC’s shared quality infrastructure, including the Data Trust Score, into Sago’s research operations. Together, the organizations will support earlier identification of data quality risks through an integrated evaluation of respondent quality, combining technical signals, in-survey behavior and participation history to surface issues before they impact results.

POLITICS

• The **Utah Women & Leadership Project** at Utah State University has published a research brief, **“The Status of Women in Utah Politics: A 2026 Update,”** that explores national and state trends in women’s political representation. It provides updated data across seven areas of leadership: Congress, statewide executive offices, state legislatures, counties, mayors, city councils, and boards of education. Key findings include women holding 31.3 percent of statewide executive offices and 33.6 percent of state legislative seats, with Utah having only one woman holding a congressional seat; women comprising 32.7 percent of legislators and five of 11 House leadership roles and all four Senate minority leadership positions; women holding 20.5 percent of county commission seats and one-third of county council seats, while nearly two-thirds of clerks, auditors, treasurers, recorders and assessors are women; women accounting for 23.9 percent of mayors; women holding 31.8 percent of city and town council seats; and women holding 10 of 15 seats on the State Board of Education and 52.8 percent of district board seats. Although two women – Deidre Henderson and Tina Cannon (the state’s first female auditor) – currently serve in statewide executive office, Utah has never elected a woman governor, with only Olene Walker (appointed after serving as lieutenant governor) and Jan Graham previously holding statewide executive roles.

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PHILANTHROPY

• **The Goode Foundation**, a charitable organization in Burley, Idaho, is joining with teens, parents and **Gabb**, a Lehi-based company focused on safer phones for youngsters, to educate and inspire teens to use technology positively at the beginning of 2026. The foundation, sponsored by the Goode Motor Auto Group in Burley, offers a Digital Detox Challenge that invites and challenges teens starting in seventh grade to commit to staying off social media until their senior year of high school in exchange for a financial reward of up to \$1,600. Gabb has participated by offering a brand-new Gabb Phone 4 free of charge to any participant. The foundation launched the challenge two years ago for ninth-graders, and has since expanded to seventh- and eighth-graders. The Digital Detox relies on peer accountability and direct reporting to the outside organization. Since its inception, the program has been successful, with more than 30 participants in its first year and many more who joined in 2025.

RECOGNITIONS

• **Sarah Rosenblum Ptach** has been named a finalist for the **Young Professional Athena Award**. Ptach is president and CEO of Canyon Labs, a Bluffdale-based company focused on analytical and packaging lab testing and consulting for medical devices and pharmaceuticals. The Athena Award recognizes outstanding leadership and a commitment to advancing women in the workplace.

• **University of Utah Population Health Sciences** has recognized **Adam Bress** as **2025 Researcher of the Year**. Bress is a professor of population health sciences at the UofU School of Medicine, director of the IMPACT Health Services



Adam Bress

Research Program and an investigator at the VA Salt Lake City Health Care System. A cardiovascular clinical pharmacist and population health scientist, Bress has researched pharmacoepidemiology, health economics, causal inference and predictive modeling to improve the use, safety and effectiveness of medications for preventing cardiovascular and neurodegenerative diseases. Most recently, he was awarded a \$21.6 million, five-year NIH grant to investigate the links between hypertension, Alzheimer’s disease and dementia.

RETAIL

• **Just Ingredients**, based in Orem, will offer its health and wellness products at **Target** stores nationwide and Target.com. Target will carry 15 of the company’s products, including its popular Protein Powders, Electrolytes, Pre-Workout and a selection of nutritional supplements.

SERVICES

• **Verisave**, a Salt Lake City-based merchant account cost-reduction and consulting firm specializing in credit card processing fee optimization, has launched a new Partner Network, aimed at giving business advisors, CPAs and private equity firms a way to deliver cost savings to their clients. The network connects professional services firms with Verisave’s credit card processing fee reduction service, which eliminates common junk fees and interchange overcharges without the need for time-consuming and expensive payments processor changes. The **Verisave Partner Advantage Program** is designed for professionals with relationships to CFOs, controllers and finance leaders at businesses processing more than \$150,000 monthly in card transactions. The service works across all industries.

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The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Davis County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Mar. 29, 2026 either electronically using the Division’s on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit waterrights.utah.gov or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

NONUSE APPLICATION(S)

31-5330 (U20953): Utah Department of Transportation is/are seeking a nonuse period for 0.1111 cfs from groundwater (Centerville) for IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

31-5331 (D5370): Utah Department of Transportation is/are seeking a nonuse period for 0.082 cfs from the Ricks Creek and Drain (1 Miles NW of Centerville) for IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

Teresa Wilhelmsen, P.E.

State Engineer

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SETTLORS AND CO-TRUSTEES, JEREM M. PITT AND CATHERINE ANN PITT, 244 W. 1750 N. CENTERVILLE, UT 84014, AND CO-TRUSTEE, RACHEL LYNN SCHWAB, HEREBY PUBLISH NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING ASSET WAS TRANSFERRED INTO A UTAH DOMESTIC ASSET PROTECTION TRUST ON FEBRUARY 10, 2026: PARCEL NOS. 02-127-0018 & 07-072-0129, IN DAVIS COUNTY, UTAH. CREDITORS ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT CLAIMS TO THE ABOVE CO-TRUSTEES WITHIN 120 DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR BE FOREVER BARRED.

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CellCo Partnership and its Controlled Affiliates Doing Business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to construct a 35-foot, public lighting communications structure. Anticipated lighting application, is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. T3404 Bountiful Boulevard, Bountiful, Davis County, UT 84010, Lat: 40-51-5.63, Long: -111-51-58.46. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1358268. ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS - Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Brittney Orlando, b.orlando@trileaf.com, 66 South Logan Street, Denver, CO 80209, (314) 997-6111. Publishing: 3/02/2026

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Keith Lee Timms, Deceased. All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present their claims within three (3) months after the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to: Denise Timms Hunter, Executor

8089 S Fern Circle Midvale, UT 84047 OR filed with the Clerk of the Second Judicial District Court,

Davis County, State of Utah. Date of first publication: March 2, 2026

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Probate No. 253700717 IN THE Second Judicial District Court DAVIS COUNTY STATE OF UTAH In the matter of the Estate of THE ESTATE OF BRECK C. JENSEN Jason Arlan Jensen Whose address is 1151 Charlton Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 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 Representatives attorney of record, Brian Edwards at 991 Shepard Ln Suite 210, Farmington, UT 84025 (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the District Court at Farmington District Court, 800 W State St, Farmington, UT 84025 in Davis County, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months (90 days) after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Dated this February 23, 2026 /s/ Jason Arlan Jensen /s/ Brian Edwards 991 Shepard Ln Suite 210, Farmington, UT 84025 Publishing: 3/2/2026, 3/9/2026, 3/16/2026

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PEOPLE OF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA – This is public notice and affirmation that a baby girl has been born on the land in a mortal body to the Martin family. The family welcomed their baby earthside on the land of the geographical location commonly known as [Ogden, Utah Republic, united states of America] North America on the 3rd day of November in the calendar year 2025 AD. She is happy, healthy and thriving!

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Calendar

Information about upcoming events may be sent to brice.w@thecityjournals.com.

March 2, 5:30-7 p.m.

Top of Utah Military Affairs Committee (TOUMAC) Bi-Annual Military Briefing. Location is Hill Aerospace Museum, 7961 Cottonwood St., Building 1955, Hill Air Force Base. Free for military members, \$20 for civilians. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

March 3, 10 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.org.

March 3, 11 a.m.

“So You Want a Spaceport? Business Opportunities & Regulatory Challenges,” a 47G event exploring the legal, regulatory and commercial realities of spaceport development. Speakers include moderator Skip Smith and Kostas Poulakidas, both shareholders at Greenberg Traurig; George Nield, president of Commercial Space Technologies; and Hans Carlson, founder and CEO, TZero. Event takes place online. Details are at https://gtlaw.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_KQuDsgfgRNifNwWij97b4fw#/registration.

March 4, 9-11 a.m.

“Franchising Unfiltered: Myths & Realities for Entrepreneurs,” a Small Business Development Center event. Location is Salt Lake SBDC at Salt Lake Community College. Cost is \$24. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

March 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.

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

“Wasatch Back Business University: Data-Driven Decision-Making,” a Park City Chamber/Bureau event. Lo-

cation is Blair Education Conference Center, 900 Round Valley Drive, Park City. Cost is \$10. Registration is required. Details are at parkcitychamber.com/events/.

March 4, 11:30 a.m.

“Lunch & Learn,” presented by the West Jordan and South Jordan chambers of commerce. Speaker Boyd Petersen, president of the South Jordan Chamber and the leader of a digital marketing agency for 20 years, will discuss “What Do You Need to Know About AI SEO? You Need to Add These Things Now.” Location is Legacy Retirement Center, 1617 W. Temple Drive, South Jordan. Details are at sj-chamber.org.

March 4, noon-1:30 p.m.

2026 Economic Lunch, a Utah Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Speaker is Robert Spendlove, senior vice president and economic and public policy officer at Zions Bank. Location is Provo Marriott, 101 W. 100 N., Provo. Cost is \$35 for two tickets. Details are at thechamber.org.

March 5-7

RootsTech 2026, a family discovery event hosted by FamilySearch. Event features keynote speakers, hundreds of online and in-person genealogy classes (free online) and a virtual Expo Hall. Location is Salt Palace Convention Center, 100 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City. Three-day pass costs \$129, one-day pass is \$79, online is free. Details are at <https://www.familysearch.org/en/rootstech/>.

March 5, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

March 5, 5-7 p.m.

“Business After Hours Mixer,” a Park City Chamber/Bureau event, co-hosted with the Heber Valley Chamber and LGBTQ+ chambers. Speaker Aric Bostick will lead a session on attachment styles and how they impact networking,

helping you build stronger, more authentic professional relationships. Location is Al Engen Ski Museum & Utah Olympic Park, 3419 Olympic Parkway, Park City. Free. Details are at parkcitychamber.com/events/.

March 7, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Distinguished Women Awards Luncheon, presented by the American Association of University Women Salt Lake Wasatch Branch. Award recipients are the League of Women Voters of Utah and Mormon Women for Ethical Government. Location is Town Club, 1081 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Cost is \$45. Details are available by contacting Martha Bale at marthajbale@gmail.com.

March 9, 2-5 p.m.

International Women’s Day 2026, hosted by World Trade Center Utah and the Women’s Business Center of Utah. Location is Gallivan Center, 50 E. 200 S., Salt Lake City. Details are at <https://luma.com/s7c7c0uf>.

March 10, 2-3:30 p.m.

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

March 11-13

Intermountain DealSource Summit and Ski Event 2026, an ACG Utah event that is a gathering for investors, business leaders and industry experts seeking to shape the future of the Utah market. Location is Grand Hyatt Deer Valley, 1702 Glencoe Mountain Way, Park City. Details are at <https://www.acg.org/utah/events/intermountain-dealsource-summit-2026>.

March 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

NexStep Leader Workshop, a Salt Lake Community College event with the theme “Leading Through Change.” Location is SLCC Westpointe Training & Education Center, 1060 N. Flyer Way, Salt Lake City. Details are at <https://www.slcc.edu/corporate/workshops/frontline-leader.aspx>.

March 11, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

“Build Then Bless,” a Commerce Catalyst event featuring Utah leaders sharing how to build a culture that leads to happier people, better communities, and a healthier bottom line and exploring what it looks like to build organizations rooted in service. Location is Thanksgiving Point Show Barn, 2476 W. Sycamore, Lehi. Cost is \$70. Details are at <https://buildthenbless.com/btb-conference-2026/>.

March 11, 4-6 p.m.

International Women’s Day, hosted by BioHive’s Women in Technology and Science and Healthtech Hub communities and Myriad Genetics. Location is Myriad Genetics, 322 N. 200 W., Salt Lake City. Details are at <https://luma.com/fsl1rv7x>.

March 11, 5-7 p.m.

“Business After Hours,” an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Goal Foundation, 2440 Washington Blvd., Ogden. Free for members and first-time guests, \$35 for nonmembers. Details to be announced at ogdenweberchamber.com.

March 11, 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>.

March 12-13

Wilson Sonsini Entrepreneur & Investor Life Sciences Summit, presented by BioUtah and the Brigham Young University College of Life Sciences & Tech Transfer Office. Summit is March 12, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Hilton Hotel, 255 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City. Ski Day is March 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Snowbird Resort. Details are at <https://eilifesciencessummit.org/>.

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

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

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