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A Joby electric aircraft flies over Monterey Bay off the California coast. The goal is to have air taxis in place for the 2034 Winter Olympics in Utah to get visitors to and from venues. (Courtesy 47G)

Utah selected to lead federal pilot program testing advanced electric aircraft

Becky Ginos
Salt Lake Business Journal

When the world comes to the 2034 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, visitors could be flying to the venues in electric aircraft.

The Utah Department of Transportation, in conjunction with the 47G aerospace and defense ecosystem, announced during a press conference March 10 that Utah has been selected by the Federal Aviation Administration to lead a federal pilot program to test advanced electric aircraft and other aviation technologies.

Utah is one of eight projects nationwide for the Electric Vertical Takeoff and Landing (eVOTL) Integration Pilot Program.

"This is an exciting day for us," said Matt Moss, aerospace director for UDOT. "What this means for Utah and air mobility is that this enables us to work very closely with the FAA and test the technology that makes up advanced air mobility."

The vertical takeoff and landing aircraft that will be used for moving passengers will also be used for moving cargo, medical transport and it's all going to be done electrically, he said. "These electric aircraft operate so much more ef-

ficiently than a fossil fuel-powered aircraft. We've heard that some of these aircraft operate at roughly \$17 an hour, minus the pilot cost."

Utah is such a fantastic state for this, said Moss. "If they want to test something at high altitude in a snowy environment, right now they can go up to Alta and do some testing. If they need to test something at a lower elevation, in a desert environment, they can also do that here."

"As you know, in Utah we have a great quality of life and that quality of life is going to get better," said Utah Senate President Stuart Adams. "I have a better quality of life than my parents did and my grandparents did and I want my grandkids to have a better quality of life than I do. This announcement today is going to help with that."

Adams said about eight years ago on the opening day of the Legislature, he talked about air taxis being deployed and developed. "My staff had found a video of an air taxi that was actually functioning and I said, 'One day those air taxis will be flying in Utah. We need to lead this effort.'"

That one day is today, he said. "We are now leading the effort with other states to bring air mobility to Utah."

"47G is grateful to help pull us togeth-

er to form what is now known as Project Alta, the Air Logistics Transportation Alliance — a public/private coalition focused on advancing this effort for the state of Utah," said Aaron Starks, president and CEO of 47G.

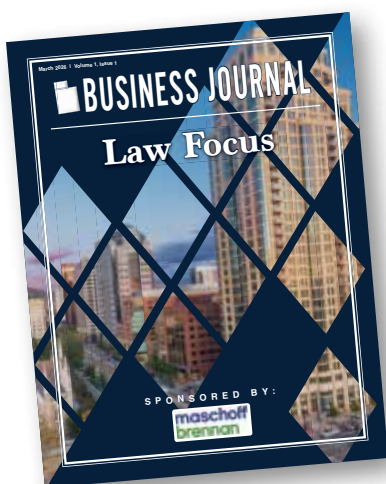
From an infrastructural standpoint, from a software standpoint, from an aircraft maintenance and production standpoint, Utah is front and center now, he said. "This is going to bring with it a lot of jobs and a lot of economic opportunity," he said.

Starks said he grew up in Northern Utah. "I remember as a kid coming down to Salt Lake; it was a big deal. You can be in an air taxi in Provo to Moab in 36 minutes. So, say I'm a Jazz fan or I want to go catch an MLV (Major League Volleyball) game. My family can be in Salt Lake and we can be part of what's happening here in the state."

Fees for riders haven't been determined yet, he said. "There are a lot of residents who commute from Cache Valley down to Ogden and Salt Lake every day for work. It would be great if they could pay a subscription fee, get into the air taxi and be in Salt Lake in 18 minutes."

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AIRCRAFT

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There's this tendency to think drones and air tech will pollute the skies, said Starks. "That's not going to be the case at all. You can hear (regular) aircraft but you aren't going to hear these. So it's a much better form of flying."

It will happen in a phased approach, he said. "We're going to have to work with the FAA to determine where the flights go, [and] flight paths have to be approved. The aircraft won't be done autonomously. These will be piloted."

"I talked to Brad Wilson, former speaker of the House and a good friend who is in Milan for the Paralympics," said Adams. "They're having trouble getting around.

They're having trouble moving people to different events. Our goal, our vision, is we hope to have this functioning to be able to show off air taxis delivering people to our Olympic venues. Can you imagine people coming to Utah visiting these Olympic venues in air taxis? Moving people around with the ultimate transportation."

"I think we're showing off the state of Utah," Starks said. "I couldn't be more proud of what we've accomplished. We are one of seven states selected to adopt our mobility technology at a faster and faster accelerated rate."

Starks said now they have federal approval to do so by the Department of Transportation, the FAA and the White House. "It's so exciting," he said. "We've been talking about this for three years, but today it became a reality."



Sky taxis may be helping transport visitors around Utah when the 2034 Olympic Winter Games come to the state. (Courtesy 47G)

Utah Legislature approves several business-related measures

Tom Haraldsen

Salt Lake Business Journal

Perhaps not surprisingly in the political environment now existing, the Utah Legislature's general session that came to its end on March 6 saw 1,051 bills filed for consideration. By the time the final gavels pounded, only 541 of them passed. Several involved issues related to business, so here's a recap of those.

GOEO vs. GOED

The Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity will revert to its old name, the Governor's Office of Economic Development, under provisions of HB475. Sponsored by Rep. Calvin Roberts, R-Draper, the legislation also will create the Economic Development Council to coordinate economic development efforts in the state.

The GOEO name change will align Utah with other states, most of which incorporate "economic development" in their respective agency names. The Utah office was known as GOED between 2005 to 2021.

The Economic Development Council aims to unify and coordinate economic development projects that have regional or statewide impact and will provide a written report annually to the Legislature's Economic Development and Workforce Services Interim Committee.

NONCOMPETES

HB203, a bill that would have altered the use of noncompete agreements between companies and employees, did not make it through the legislative process.

Testimony indicated that the bill would have affected 95 percent of Utah workers. It was advanced by a House committee and its sponsor, Rep. Tyler Clancy, R-Provo, had vowed to work with stakeholders to refine the bill. But no vote was taken by the full House, which sent it to the House Rules Committee.

The matter could be discussed in the legislative interim period. Representatives of BioUtah and the Utah Chamber were among those at the committee hearing to call for interim-period study of the bill.

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-income workers) and workers laid off by their company without getting severance. It would have 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, non-disclosure, 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.

DATA CENTERS

Data centers over 10,000 square feet in size will be required to annually report to the state their water usage, projected future water use and their efforts to reduce water consumption. The state Division of Water Rights will report nonproprietary information at its public website.



Utah lawmakers finished their 45-day session on March 6, passing over 540 bills. (Adobe stock)

HB76, sponsored by Rep. Jill Koford, R-Ogden, passed through both chambers during the session. Koford said Utah needed to be "smart" about water and that some data centers used millions of gallons each month. Koford and others also noted that many data centers are incorporating technologies to reduce their water use.

TAXES

For the sixth straight year, lawmakers cut the state's income tax rate from 4.5 percent to 4.45 percent by SB60. The difference in ongoing funding is about \$110 million for the state's \$31.6 billion budget. But HB337 raises taxes on tobacco products, including nicotine pouches, and raised taxes on social me-

dia companies that use targeted advertising. Those two additional taxes are projected to bring a little over \$32 million. The social media tax revenues are meant to be used on child literacy and youth recreation programs, as well as an ad campaign discussing the adverse effects of social media advertising targeting individuals and families.

Of course, there were many other issues addressed by lawmakers that could inadvertently affect businesses, including regulating new industries, particularly those involving artificial intelligence. Actor Joseph Gordon-Levitt even appeared before one committee to discuss the need for stronger protection plans for children. Lawmakers ultimately failed to approve it, citing fear that overregulation could slow innovation for businesses.

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1	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
2	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
3	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
4	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
5	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
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	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
8	L.W. Miller Companies 1050 W. 200 N. Logan, UT 84321	435-753-8350 lwmillers.com	47	\$68.2M	0	165*	118	0	Y	N	3.96M	47	Rex L. Miller North Salt Lake Terminal Manager
9	Simon Transport 4282 W. 1730 S. SLC, UT 84104	801-746-7570 simon transport.com	45	*	*	*	*	*	Y	N	5.7M	35	Lyn Simon President
10	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
11	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

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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 <i>Data2Logistics LLC</i> 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

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Work Daze

Turned on by an off-site?

It doesn't matter what job you have, you must agree.

The worst day of the entire year is the day your company whisks you off to some distant location for an "off-site."

An off-site is supposed to be a positive experience, an occasion where employees throw off the shackles of duties and deadlines to open their minds to new ideas. Freed from work obligations, workers and managers can mix and mingle as human beings, generating megawatts of synergy to produce improved working relationships and out-of-the-box business solutions.

Or so company management would have you believe.

The reality of these corporate vacays is very different.

Just ask an employee of the Whatcom County Washington Disposal of Toxics facility.

According to an email I recently received, the facility will soon be closed for a one-day "off-site staff retreat." On that day, customers are asked to "not leave toxics in front of the closed gate."

While I don't begrudge these employees a day away from one of the few workplaces on earth as toxic as your own, this was not good news. Due to certain missteps in the artisanal production processes of last year's Christmas fruitcakes, I have been



BOB GOLDMAN

left with the remains of two dozen holiday confections, which, apparently, were found to be toxic by their recipients, who rushed to return them as soon as they arrived.

In the end, the only positive of this situation is that it reminds me of all the off-sites I have attended. It is these experiences that I will use to advise you on some of the wonderful activities you can expect on your next off-site and what you can do to avoid them.

No. 1: Team Building.

Many off-sites use gimmicks and games to build connections among team members. You may be sent on a scavenger hunt or work together building a Lego skyscraper. These activities are useful because, unlike your everyday work assignments, the outcomes are quite important. (A Lego skyscraper collapse could be embarrassing and the failure to return from a scavenger hunt without finding a three-legged, taxidermy goat would be a career-ender.)

One traditional activity is the trust fall. A co-worker stands on top of a chair and,

with eyes shut, falls backwards into the waiting arms of their co-workers. The co-operative "save" makes everyone on the team feel more confident, trusting their co-workers. To make the activity even more effective, conspire with your teammates to pull back their arms when the person in the company who annoys you most falls backwards off the chair and lands on the floor with a bone-wrenching thud. This is an example of teamwork at its best. There are big laughs all around and that annoying person will think twice about crossing you in the future.

No. 2: Cross-Functional Bonding.

Think everyone in IT is a nerd? Think everyone in sales is a jerk? Well, you're right, but you still have to work with them. At an off-site, you can be put together with employees in other departments for fun activities like dodgeball games and sack races. The advantage of bonding with members of other departments is that you'll learn their tricks. If your partner from HR in the three-legged race tells you no one checks attendance after 3 p.m., you've got a free "get out of work" card you can play five days a week.

No. 3: The Team That Sweats Together.

Being told to bring your sneakers to an off-site is a bad sign. Activities in which

you can be required to participate include relay races and beach volleyball. (Pro tip: If your company offers pickleball at your off-site, quit.) You can also be assigned a buddy for a "walk and talk." This exercise has a real advantage. Once out on your walk, you can send your buddy back and just keep walking.

No. 4: Health and Wellness.

If the company off-site is at a wellness spa, expect a day of eating microgreens and drinking kale smoothies. To increase your chance of survival, pack a cheeseburger or two in your backpack and don't forget the ketchup.

If sauna sessions and ice plunges are on the agenda, call in sick. You certainly don't want to be seen in a bathing suit or, even worse, without one.

I'm sure the employees of the Whatcom County Toxic Waste Site will be brimming with team spirit when they return from their off-site. And if they happen to find a pile of radioactive fruitcakes waiting outside their gate, don't blame me. I didn't do it.

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Virgin introduces park and ride option for Zion National Park visitors

John Rogers
Salt Lake Business Journal

The tiny Washington County town of Virgin is getting a jump on helping resolve traffic problems in Zion National Park. The town has launched a new park and ride shuttle option for visitors to the park.

In partnership with Zion White Bison Resort, SunTran and Greater Zion Convention & Tourism Office, Virgin introduced Zion Corridor Park & Ride on March 1. The service is now a transportation option for visitors, employees and community members traveling to Springdale and Zion.

The new service provides a proactive solution ahead of significant changes coming to Zion National Park this summer. Beginning June 7, the park will implement restrictions on large vehicles on the Zion-to-Mt. Carmel Highway. The restrictions, announced Jan. 5, are based on 1989 and 2019 safety studies by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration

and will prohibit vehicles over 11 feet 4 inches tall, 7 feet 10 inches wide, 35 feet 9 inches long or 50,000 pounds.

"Many of today's large touring vehicles and RVs simply couldn't have been envisioned when the road was built," Zion National Park Superintendent Jeff Bradybaugh said in a news release when the vehicle restrictions were announced earlier this year. "This decision comes after years of careful study and collaboration with our neighbors, transportation agencies and the tourism industry."

With parking already a problem outside the park in Springdale, the Zion Corridor Park & Ride is aimed at giving park visitors a place to leave vehicles while visiting.

According to organizers of the new option, travelers can park their vehicles at the Zion Corridor Park & Ride lot located at Zion White Bison Resort in Virgin. From there, riders board SunTran or a Zion White Bison shuttle bus at the resort stop for transportation into Springdale at Lion Boulevard. From Springdale, riders can walk or use connecting shuttles to reach Zion Canyon



The Washington County town of Virgin, in partnership with Zion White Bison Resort, SunTran and Greater Zion Convention & Tourism Office, has introduced the Zion Corridor Park & Ride to give visitors an alternative place leave their vehicle as new restrictions limit access to Zion National Park roads. (Photo courtesy Zion White Bison Resort)

Village, Zion National Park and other destinations. With two transportation options available — SunTran and Zion

White Bison — consistent service will be available throughout the day.

"The goal of this is to really provide an alternate location for oversized vehicles and other visitors who don't want to deal with trying to find parking in Springdale, a place to park and then ride the shuttle into Springdale," Matthew Watson, community and partner relations manager at Greater Zion told tourism website TheTravel.

Fares are \$5 for a one-way trip, with a \$100 unlimited monthly pass available for SunTran service. Organizers noted that for frequent riders commuting five days per week, the monthly pass reduces the average cost to approximately \$2.50 per ride. Payments are accepted on board SunTran and the Zion White Bison Shuttle via cash, major credit cards or Venmo.

Virgin is one of the earlier settlements (1857) by Mormon pioneers to Utah's Dixie. It is located about 15 miles from the west entrance to Zion National Park and about 8 miles east of Hurricane. It has a population of about 750 people, including retirees, and many are employed by Zion National Park, other federal agencies, as well as tourism-related businesses in Springdale.

Zion White Bison Resort is a glamping destination in Virgin and offers luxury teepees, cliff dwellings, covered wagons or RV parking facilities with shuttle service to Zion National Park. SunTran is St. George's public transportation system.

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Duchesne County inland port area up for vote

Brice Wallace

Salt Lake Business Journal

Supporters of an inland port project area in Duchesne County envision it resulting in high-quality jobs, an expanded tax base, better infrastructure and other benefits to the local economy.

The Black Gold Project Area will be in line for approval March 16 at a meeting of the Utah Inland Port Authority board at the Duchesne County Centennial Event Center, 60 W. 400 S., Duchesne.

The proposed project area spans about 2,780 acres in several areas of Duchesne County and Roosevelt City. If approved, it would join 14 other project areas in the state.

The project area would establish a framework for coordinating infrastructure improvements and economic development tools within the designated acreage. Local land-use authority would remain under the jurisdiction of Duchesne County and Roosevelt City.

Having the project area “gives Duchesne County the tools to grow responsibly, diversify strategically and invest in infrastructure that supports long-term prosperity,” Deborah Herron, Duchesne County economic development director, told the board at a January informational presentation.

“This project area is a practical tool for strengthening our local economy while supporting the Inland Port’s statewide mission. At its core, the Black Gold Project Area helps Duchesne County diversify our economy. Our region has long depended on energy production and agriculture. Those industries remain important but they are also affected by boom-and-bust cycles. This project area allows us to intentionally attract additional industries, such as logistics, manufacturing, warehousing, distribution, as well as information technologies, so we’re very excited about that.”

Those industries would build on the area’s existing strengths while reducing long-term economic risk, she said, adding that a broader mix of industries would mean more stable jobs, stronger household incomes and greater resilience during market downturns.

The project area also would boost the ability to attract businesses, she said.

“Rural communities often struggle to compete for investment, not because we lack land or workforce but because infrastructure and financing tools are limited. The Utah Inland Port Authority helps change that. Through this project area, Duchesne County can offer businesses a coordinated development framework, access to incentives and clear alignment between state and local partners. For site se-

lectors, this sends a simple message: This is a community that is prepared, organized and ready for responsible growth.”

Both Duchesne County and Roosevelt City adopted resolutions requesting establishment of the project area. Inland Port Authority documents indicate that state-backed incentives generally will favor the following industries: logistics, manufacturing, warehousing and distribution, energy production and natural resources.

“Duchesne County and Roosevelt City have the opportunity to advance economic growth and diversification through strategic partnerships, workforce development and infrastructure investment. ... This initiative will create high-quality jobs, expand the local tax base, and provide resources for public services, while promoting sustainable growth and responsible land use,” authority documents state.

“Basically, the county came to us, and they are worried about over-demand and a lot of growth that could become very quickly unmanageable,” Jenna Draper, associate vice president of regional project area development for the Utah Inland Port Authority, said at the January meeting. “They wanted to partner with UIPA to make sure that they manage that growth effectively, that they’re able to keep up with the infrastructure demand and also the development and other

companies that are coming to them.”

The project area benefits likely would be spread throughout the Uinta Basin area, which currently averages 118,000 barrels of oil production per day. Surface transportation is the primary means of moving crude oil to market, representing an estimated 500 truckloads or approximately 170 railcars per day, according to an authority document.

“While not all production occurs within Utah’s portion of the basin, these volumes reflect the overall scale of freight demand that logistics and transportation infrastructure investments in the Black Gold Project Area are positioned to support,” it says. “This energy-driven freight activity is expected to remain a defining characteristic of the region for decades, reinforcing the long-term importance of reliable surface transportation networks.”

Logistics and industrial facilities within the project area are currently modest in scale and largely decentralized. “At present, there are no rail-served facilities, intermodal terminals or large regional distribution centers operating within the project area,” the document states. “Most producers and businesses ship goods directly by truck to customers, processors or logistics hubs located outside the basin. While this structure meets current needs, it also limits economies of scale and modal optionality for future growth.”

Local Olympians take part in Watch Party

Tom Haraldsen

Salt Lake Business Journal

As the state of Utah looks ahead to hosting the 2034 Olympic Winter Games, a number of events will be continuously scheduled to help build up community engagement.

One such event has been the Watch Party, co-sponsored by The City Journals, held during both the 2026 Milan/Cortina games and the subsequent Paralympics that concluded March 15. During competition days, live broadcasts from the Games were shown on a large outdoor screen at Library Square in Salt Lake City, along with staged entertainment, food trucks, and a gift shop with swag and souvenirs.

On March 7, local residents who participated in the Milan/Cortina games made a personal appearance along with Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall and Fraser Bullock, Utah 2034 Olympic and Paralympic Committee chairman. Olympic gold medalist Hilary Knight and four-time Olympian and two-time medalist Brittany Bowe joined on stage

with fellow Olympians Kristen Santos-Griswold, Julie Letai, Giorgia Birke-land and Chris Lillis (gold medalist in aerials in Cortina), along with 10-time para medalist Nancy Gustafson.

“We love the support we always feel from the fans here in Utah,” Knight said. She and Bowe own a home here, and even though they have retired from Olympic competition, they may stay in the community. “It was an honor to represent both the state and the United States, and we feel your love.”

“Utah has been my home for more than 16 years,” said Bowe, who has trained at the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns. “In fact, it was after watching the Games here in 2002 that I first began gaining an interest in speedskating.” She was an inline skater for many years in Florida before switching over to long track speedskating and competed in her first Olympics in 2014. She still holds the world record in the 1000 meters, a record she set at the Utah Olympic Oval.

Gustafson, who now lives in Park City, won seven Paralympic gold medals and three silver medals, nine World Championship gold medals and four silver medals,



(From left) Hilary Knight, Brittany Bowe, Chris Lillis and Julie Letai, along with Utah 2034 Olympic and Paralympic Committee Chairman Fraser Bullock, took part in a Watch Party held March 7 in Salt Lake City. (Tom Haraldsen, Salt Lake Business Journal)

and over 25 U.S. and Canadian National Championship medals. She also praised the state for its “outstanding facilities and the great fan base. This is the perfect place

to host the Winter Olympics.”

The athletes met with the public afterwards, signing autographs and posing for some selfies.

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An artist rendering depicts a 30,000-square-foot incubator planned by Portal Innovation at Woodbine Labs in Salt Lake City. Science-based startups will be the focus of the facility. (Image by ESG, courtesy Portal Innovation)



An artist rendering shows the interior of an incubator planned by Portal Innovation at Woodbine Labs in Salt Lake City. It is expected to be operational by the second quarter of 2027. (Image by ESG, courtesy Portal Innovation)

New SLC incubator, venture fund targets promising science-based startups

Brice Wallace

Salt Lake Business Journal

A Chicago-based venture development company will launch an incubator and a venture fund in Utah to help science startups.

Portal Innovation says the 30,000-square-foot science incubator will open in the second quarter of 2027 at Woodbine Labs, 555 W. 700 S., Salt Lake City. It will provide scientific infrastructure, venture support resources, potential seed investment and access to Portal's connected innovation community. The venture fund for Woodbine Labs, Powered by Portal will invest in promising high-potential, science-driven, local startup companies.

"This project reflects exactly why we launched the Powered by Portal platform," said John Flavin, founder and CEO of Portal Innovations. "By combining thoughtful lab design and management with hands-on strategic founder support, we help our partners and the startups in these spaces focus on what matters most: commercializing great science. Utah has all the ingredients for continued life sciences and techbio growth, especially at the interface between AI and biology, and we're excited to be part of that momentum in Salt Lake City."

The incubator will be the fourth site developed for the managed services platform Powered by Portal in the past two years. Other locations are the UChicago Science Incubator, New Jersey Innovation Hub, and Ocean State Labs in Rhode Island.

Through the platform, Portal partners with regional stakeholders to help emerging innovation markets translate academic research into venture-backed companies by combining turn-key specialized wet and dry lab operations, founder support and early-stage investment. Portal says its Crafted Capital approach deploys human, physical and financial capital in a coordinated way to support startups within each ecosystem and bridges the gap between scientific discovery and commercialization for entrepreneurs transforming cutting-edge research into successful businesses.

"This incubator is precisely the type of investment my administration's Tech Lake City initiative seeks to attract, and it is a perfect fit for the Granary District," said Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall. "It's a mutually beneficial relationship, especially with so many universities that call our city and region home. We are happy to welcome Portal Innovations to our city's flourishing life sciences industry."

The incubator is being developed in partnership with Convexity Properties, a DRW Investments company, and High Boy Ventures.

"This partnership with Portal Innovations is about building durable innovation infrastructure," said Jeremy Kerman, managing director at Convexity. "We're helping create a hub that connects local scientific talent with national capital and industry relationships, ensuring startups in Utah are embedded in a broader network that supports growth at every stage."

The incubator will receive ecosystem support from BioUtah and is expected to serve as a commercialization pathway for startups spinning out of research institutions, including the University of Utah and Brigham Young University.

"For founders, access to the right lab space, capital and experienced operators at the earliest stage can determine whether a breakthrough idea becomes a real company," said Jared Bauer, CEO of Seek Labs and board chair at BioHive. "Woodbine Labs, Powered by Portal will create an environment where scientific entrepreneurs can focus on building transformative science while tapping into a broader network of expertise and investment. That kind of support is essential to scaling innovation in Utah."

In addition to scientific infrastructure, venture support resources and potential seed investment, the incubator will provide access to Portal's connected innovation community. Member companies also will gain access to the Stargaze Network Terminal, which is Portal's proprietary private-network platform designed to accelerate the growth of science-driven companies.

Developed in-house, the Terminal connects entrepreneurs, operators, investors and strategic partners through a curated secure environment that allows faster access to expertise, capital pathways and commercial partnerships. By linking companies across Portal's national footprint, the platform helps early-stage teams overcome common barriers to scaling beyond their local markets. To date, the network has supported more than 150 companies and over 500 members.

"By securing Portal Innovations as our anchor partner at Woodbine, we believe this is the first step in making Woodbine the life science innovation hub that we always envisioned," said Maximilian Coreth, managing partner of High Boy Ventures, an Alta-based real estate development company. "We're excited to take the first step in making the Granary District in Salt Lake City a locus for life science advancement in Utah."

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The Utah Mammoth Ice Center celebrated its grand opening during a three-day celebration Feb. 20-22.



Team mascot Tusky dropped the puck for a group of young hockey players who were among the first visitors to the new facility. (Photos by Tom Haraldsen/Salt Lake Business Journal)

Mammoth open doors to public at new practice facility

Tom Haraldsen

Salt Lake Business Journal

Even as players on the Utah Mammoth began to reconvene back in Utah after the break for the 2026 Olympic Winter Games, the public got its first up-close-and-personal look at the team's new practice facility in Sandy.

The Utah Mammoth Ice Center, as it will be called, was built connected to the South Towne Mall. It held a grand opening Run of Show on Feb. 20-22 that showcased the new facility that began construction in September 2024 on the south side of the mall, the area that once housed a Macy's department store and several

other smaller retail stores. The Smith Entertainment Group purchased the mall and began construction of the facility that includes two ice rinks, locker room, weight room, medical facility and other amenities. SEG also has plans to build an adjacent facility that will be the practice site for the Utah Jazz, also owned by Smith Entertainment Group.

"Our hope is that this will be a gathering place for hockey, figure skating and future Mammoth players as well," said Chris Armstrong, president of hockey operations for the Mammoth. "We hope that at its core, this building will be a place where people can just drop by and enjoy being on the ice, or watch a game of hockey. We hope that this will be a place, on a daily basis, where

the community can come together to enjoy positivity and laughter and celebration. If we can do that, then our mission has been accomplished."

Activities over the three-day opening included public skating, adult and youth hockey clinics, sled practice, an alumni game between the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, and Utah Amateur Hockey League games. The Mammoth players also had a brief open-to-the-public practice session as the weekend drew to a close.

Kids were particularly entertained when Tusky, the team's mascot, conducted a puck drop on Feb. 20 on the north rink. Later that day, the Utah High School Girls Hockey League held a jamboree on the

ice. The public was also treated to free Mammoth water bottles, and many visited Tusky's Corner, which offered quick snacks and meals, including sandwiches, hot dogs, nachos, pretzel bites, coffee, hot chocolate and fountain drinks.

The center will be open for public skating on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for 90-minute sessions, depending on availability. Cost is \$12 per session, plus \$3 for skate rental, and registration is required at <https://www.mammothicecenter.com/public-skate>. There will also be a Learn to Skate program on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings starting March 16. It's a seven-week program.

The Mammoth Ice Center is located at 10450 S. State St. in Sandy.

Food maker plans to add 145 jobs in Logan

Brice Wallace

Salt Lake Business Journal

Schreiber Foods Inc. plans to add 145 jobs in Logan over the next few years as it again expands its yogurt production.

The Logan operations, part of Schreiber since 1972, first began producing yogurt in 2008, with an expansion following in 2020. The next expansion would be the third related to Greek yogurt, according to Ted Christiansen, director of operations and manager of the Logan plant.

"What's driving all of that craze on Greek yogurt? ... Protein is the 'in' thing in dieting right now, right? Can't get enough of it," he told the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity board, which approved an incentive for the project.

Annual yogurt production in the U.S. currently is about 2 billion pounds and is growing 12 percent to 13 percent year over year, he said.

The \$165 million project will include

an expansion of 88,000 square feet.

"Why Logan? Well, the same reasons we came to Utah in the '70s," he said. "There's a talented workforce and a proximity to Utah State University, we have access to one of the largest milksheds in the United States, and finally the proximity to our West Coast markets."

Wisconsin-based Schreiber Foods is a global dairy company founded in 1945 that manufactures and distributes natural and process cheese, yogurt, cream cheese and beverages, with an estimated annual revenue of \$7 billion. The company is 100 percent employee-owned, with over 10,000 workers worldwide. Schreiber Foods serves various customers, including retailers, restaurants and food manufacturers, and operates locations across five continents.

Christiansen said if a person eats a cheeseburger, there's a 95 percent chance the cheese came from Schreiber. Likewise, Schreiber accounts for 99 percent of the cream cheese that is not

produced by Kraft Philadelphia.

The GOEO incentive is through the state's Rural Economic Development Tax Increment Financing (REDTIF) program, which provides performance-based tax credits issued after recipient companies meet job creation and investment goals. The Schreiber tax credit is for up to more than \$4.3 million over eight years, Total new wages from the project are estimated at more than \$77.6 million during that time, and new state tax revenue is projected to be nearly \$17.4 million. The average wage for the new jobs is \$66,936.

"We here at the city have had a long history with Schreiber Foods, obviously ... dating back to the '70s, and we've grown with them and we're proud to have them here in our community," Kirk Jensen, Logan's economic development director, told the GOEO board.

"They're just a great, long-standing part of our industrial and manufacturing community here, and they do a lot to integrate and they're involved with the

community as well."

Jesse Turley, acting GOEO chair, said he wants to see the company back soon for another state incentive. "So, hopefully there'll be a fourth project, fifth project and continuing moving on," he said. "We think this is a great partnership with the state of Utah and appreciate all that you're doing here."

In a prepared statement, Jefferson Moss, GOEO's executive director, said Schreiber has a "terrific" track record in Cache County and that GOEO is looking forward to supporting its expansion and continued success. "Organizations like this are pillars that provide so much value to their industry, community and to the people that work for them; they are exactly who we want to see building in Utah," he said.

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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ECONOMIC INDICATORS

- **Utahns** need to earn more than \$193,316 in order to move out of the **middle class**, according to a study by **SmartAsset**. That figure is ninth-highest in the U.S. Utahns need to make at least \$64,439 to break into the middle class. Utah's median household income is \$96,658. San Jose, California, is the most expensive city in America, with households earning \$296,000 still considered middle class. Details are at <https://smartasset.com/data-studies/middle-class-2026>.

- **Utah** is ranked No. 30 among states for OSHA violation data in which employers most often failed to warn workers about dangerous chemical exposures, according to a report from **Trace One**. Utah had a rate of 4.2 violations per 100,000 workers related to hazard communication failures (the national rate was 5.6). Utah had 305 "hazcom" violations the past five years (26,984 nationally), with hazcom violation penalties against Utah employers totaling \$127,933 (\$32.4 million nationally). The share of inspections with a hazcom violation was 4.4 percent (5.5 percent nationally). The most common violation was having no written safety plan (the same nationally). Details are at <https://www.traceone.com/resources/plm-compliance-blog/where-us-employers-fail-to-warn-workers-about-chemical-dangers>.

- **Job-stayers in Utah** saw their **pay increase** 4.8 percent from January 2025 to January 2026, according to new data from **ADP Pay Insights**. That was No. 16 among states for wage growth. ADP, a company focused on HR and payroll solutions, also found the median annual salary for job-stayers in Utah in January was \$55,800. Nationally, median annual wage growth for job-stayers was unchanged from the previous month at 4.5 percent. Nationally, wage growth for job-changers slowed slightly to 6.3 percent year-over-year. Industries with the highest year-over-year pay growth in February were financial activities with 5.2 percent growth, manufacturing with 4.9 percent growth, and construction with 4.7 percent growth. Nationally, the industries that added the most jobs in January were education and health services (74,000 jobs) and financial activities (14,000).

- The **Salt Lake City/Murray metro area** is ranked No. 79 among major U.S. metros for **female representation in the construction workforce**, according to a study by **Construction Coverage**, a publication that covers construction labor and market trends, using data from the U.S. Census Bureau. The metro had 10.4 percent women among construction employees, compared with the national share of 11.7 percent. The metro had total female employment in the industry of 5,519, from a national total of 1.36 million. Metro male employment was 47,381, from a total of 10.2 million. Median earnings for full-time workers in the construction industry in the metro was \$59,849, while the national figure was \$60,419. Details are at <https://constructioncoverage.com/research/cities-with-the-most-women-in-construction>.

- **Utahns** support the idea of a **billionaires' tax** as their most desired new duty for 2026, according to a survey by **PDF-Expert.com**. It was followed by an employee turnover tax and vacant-property tax. Seventy-six percent of respondents said companies should be taxed for practices that hurt productivity or workers. If a new tax could fix one major issue in the state, what would it target? Nearly half (48 percent) chose rising prices, followed by housing shortages (20 percent) and income inequality (18 percent). Corporate misconduct (8 percent) and workplace burnout (6 percent) rounded out the list. Details are at <https://pdfexpert.com/blog/desired-duties>.

- The **Salt Lake City/Murray metro area** ranked No. 36 among large U.S. metros in 2025 with 6.3 **new H-1B hires** per 10,000 workers, according to a study by immigration law firm **Manifest Law** using data from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services' 2025 H-1B Employer Data Hub and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' current employment statistics. Nationally, the figure was 11.5. Employers in the metro added 529 new H-1B workers, from a national total of 182,973. Total visa approvals in the metro were 1,162, from a national total of 406,348. Overall, the metro saw 13.9 H-1B approvals per 10,000 workers, compared with 25.5 nationally. The industry employing the most H-1B workers locally was professional, scientific and technical services. California led in total visa new-hire volume, while New Jersey and Virginia had the highest concentrations of H-1B new hires. Details are at <https://manifestlaw.com/blog/us-cities-and-industries-with-most-h1b-employees/>.

- **Utah** is ranked No. 24 among states that **waste the least food**, according to a study by **LawnStarter**. The top-ranked state is Connecticut. The bottom-ranked state is Texas. Details are at <https://www.lawnstarter.com/blog/studies/ranking-states-food-waste/#methodology>.

EDUCATION

- More than 3,500 high school girls from across Utah recently gathered for **She-Tech Explorer Day 2026**, a day designed to expand what is possible in technology and STEM careers. Organized by the Women **Tech Council**, this year's event also brought together more than 1,000 industry mentors, more than 150 companies and partners, and universities and workforce leaders from across the state. Students explored hands-on experiences in AI, robotics, energy innovation, creative technology, health care, automation and emerging career pathways — connecting directly with the professionals shaping Utah's innovation economy.

GOVERNMENT

- The **Utah Department of Transportation** and its partnership with **SVN Auction Services** have announced its first online auction of 2026 for state-owned surplus real property. Online bidding for 12 properties takes place March 24-31. The properties range in size from under an acre to over 36 acres and are located in Layton and West Point, among others. The auction site is www.UDOTAuctions.Utah.gov. Among the properties up for auc-

tion is over 36 acres within the Gordon Avenue/Highway 89 Town Center Master Plan in Layton. Opening bid is \$15.75 million. Other properties include a 1.22-acre vacant parcel in Syracuse and vacant parcels in Farmington and Kaysville.

RECOGNITIONS

- The **RNA Society** has awarded a **Lifetime Achievement in Science Award** to



Dr. Brenda L. Bass

Dr. Brenda L. Bass, distinguished professor in the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Utah School of Medicine and adjunct professor in the Department of Human Genetics. Bass is recognized for her groundbreaking discovery of A-to-I editing and outstanding contributions to the field. As a postdoctoral researcher with Dr. Harold Weintraub, Bass discovered an activity that covalently modified double-stranded RNA (dsRNA), the first member of an enzyme family now known as the Adenosine deaminases that act on RNA (ADARs). She also played a role in discovering that RNA editing plays a critical role in innate immunity and antiviral defense, with major implications for therapeutic development. Bass has served the RNA Society as president (2007), director (1998-99, 2004-05) and organizer for the Cold Spring Harbor RNA Processing meeting in 1995 (the precursor to today's RNA Society meeting), and the RNA Society Annual Meeting in 2019.

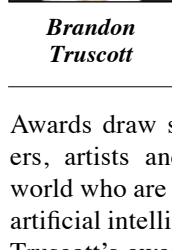
- **Dave Hallett**, chief scientific officer at Recursion, a Salt Lake City-based



Dave Hallett

techbio company, has been appointed as an **"AI Champion"** by the **United Kingdom government**. He is one of eight AI Champions and will be representing the life sciences industry, helping to inform, guide and accelerate AI adoption plans in that space. The group will meet twice a year to report on progress. The AI sector champions are responsible for setting a clear national vision for how AI should be adopted in their sector, building on the AI actions in their sector's industrial strategy plan, and identifying practical steps to remove barriers and unlock investment.

- **Brandon Truscott**, Utah Valley University art and design faculty member, earned first place in the Objects & Items category at the **2025 AI Design Awards**, an international competition recognizing excellence in artificial intelligence-driven design and creativity.



Brandon Truscott

Truscott was honored at an awards ceremony Feb. 6 in Barcelona, Spain. The AI Design Awards draw submissions from designers, artists and innovators around the world who are pushing the boundaries of artificial intelligence in creative practice. Truscott's award-winning work, "Spider Conch Chair," stood out for its original-

ity, craftsmanship and innovative use of AI as a design tool.

- **Bank of Utah**, based in Ogden, has been named a **Monitor 2026 Best Company** in the Community Impact category for its meaningful, statewide contributions to Utah communities throughout 2025. The bank earned the honor for its hands-on service, financial support and community partnerships, resulting in 2,000 employee volunteer hours, support for 76 nonprofit organizations statewide, \$344 million in community development loans, and over 30 employees serving on nonprofit and community boards in 2025. The Monitor Best Companies Awards recognize lenders, service providers, associations, fintech enablers and other organizations within the equipment finance ecosystem that excel in community impact, culture, inclusion, leadership or innovation.

- **Nightingale Education Group**, based in Salt Lake City, has been named one of the **2026 Top Workplaces for Higher Education** by **The Princeton Review**. The recognition is based solely on employee feedback gathered through an anonymous third-party survey. Only seven organizations with more than 150 employees nationwide earned the honor. The Top Workplaces survey measured drivers of organizational health organizational health drivers, including leadership, communication, alignment, engagement, well-being and inclusion. Nightingale Education Group received top scores across multiple areas, including prioritizing employee well-being, encouraging different points of view, operating with strong values, and motivating employees to do their best work. Nightingale Education Group employs more than 1,000 people and educates more than 10,000 learners at Nightingale College.

- **Utah's congressional delegation** has recognized **Huntsman Cancer Institute** at the University of Utah for its service to Utah families, via a letter from U.S. Sen. Mike Lee, joined by others in the delegation. HCI is Utah's only National Cancer Institute and the only such center serving the Mountain West. "We are proud of and grateful for the Institute's commitment to excellence and innovation, and we recognize its indispensable role in improving outcomes for patients and families across Utah and the Mountain West," the letter states.

SCHOLARSHIPS

- Applications are being accepted until April 1 for the **America First Credit Union** eighth annual **Charitable Foundation scholarship** program. It will award 10 scholarships worth \$5,000 each. The foundation recognizes and awards scholarships each year to America First members who are graduating high school seniors or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a two-year, four-year technical college or university, and have a passion for serving and helping others. Details are at <https://www.americafirst.com/about/foundation/education-first/scholarship-application/scholarship-application-form.html>. America First has 115 locations across Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

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ADVISORY

• **Tanner**, a Salt Lake City-based independent accounting and advisory firm offering audit, tax and consulting services, has appointed **Dan Griffiths** as chief operating officer. He will oversee firm operations, support service-line leaders and help strengthen Tanner's strategic execution as the firm continues to expand its impact across industries and markets. Griffiths has more than two decades of experience as an advisor, operator and executive leader, along with a proven track record of guiding organizations through growth, transformation and strategic inflection points. Griffiths is widely recognized for his expertise in strategic planning, organizational design, leadership development, mergers and acquisitions, and exit planning. Griffiths previously served as a partner at Tanner, where he built and led the firm's management consulting practice. He later left Tanner to become president and CEO of Lume Deodorant. Prior to that, he served as CFO of a private equity investment firm. Griffiths holds both bachelor of science and master of accountancy degrees from Brigham Young University.

Dan Griffiths

ARTS

• **Moises**, a Salt Lake City-based music platform used by more than 70 million musicians worldwide, has hired **Charlie Puth** as chief music officer. Puth will help guide Moises' creative and product direction, bringing the perspective of a working artist to the tools that musicians use every day. Moises helps artists isolate vocals and instruments, identify chords and structure, and ex-



Charlie Puth

plore new arrangements. Puth is a Grammy-nominated singer, songwriter and producer whose hits have amassed over 17 billion streams worldwide.

BANKING

• **Zions Bancorporation**, based in Salt Lake City, has announced leadership changes in its technology and operations team. Zions' Enterprise Technology and Operations will be led by a partnership of **Margaret Mayer** as chief information officer and **Ken Collins** as chief transformation and operations officer. Mayer joined Zions two years ago as chief technology officer after many years in the banking technology field with Capital One and Discover. Collins joined Zions 24 years ago, holding numerous roles in ETO. **Jennifer Smith**, who served as chief technology and operations officer since 2015, will leave the bank following a 20-year career with Zions. Zions operates banks in 11 western states.



Margaret Mayer



Ken Collins

EDUCATION

• The **University of Utah** has appointed **Dr. Jamie P. Dwyer** as executive associate vice president of research and interim chief innovation officer. Dwyer will oversee the university's innovation and commercialization enterprise, including the Technology Licensing Office, Utah Venture Hub and related industry engagement activities. He will focus on strengthening pathways from discovery to commercialization, supporting faculty and founders as they move ideas toward real-world application, and deepening



Dr. Jamie P. Dwyer

partnerships with industry. His work will also emphasize aligning innovation efforts with the university's research priorities and broader economic development goals. Dwyer currently serves as assistant vice president for clinical research at University of Utah Health and director of the Utah Data Coordinating Center, where he has led large, complex, multi-center research programs and overseen clinical trials funded by federal, philanthropic and industry sponsors. Dwyer has decades of experience working at the intersection of academia, health care systems and delivery, entrepreneurship, and regulatory science. Dwyer has worked extensively with the University's Technology Licensing Office both as an inventor and as a company founder. Dwyer succeeds **Bruce Hunter**, who was recently appointed chief innovation officer at Tecnológico de Monterrey.

• **Nightingale Education Group**, based in Salt Lake City, has named **Tyler Asman** as the company's first chief operations officer. Asman will advance organizational strategy, strengthen performance and support data-informed decision-making. She will oversee enterprise operations functions, including strategic innovation, project management and operational effectiveness. Asman joined Nightingale as vice president of organizational effectiveness, where she built several functions essential to the organization's growth. She was later promoted to chief organizational effectiveness officer and, in 2024, named chief transformation officer. Before joining Nightingale, Asman held multiple roles in organizational development in health care and education. Nightingale Education Group includes several operating divisions: Nightingale College, offering accredited nursing programs at certificate, associate, baccalaureate and master's levels, as well as Nightingale Innovations and EvolvEd.



Tyler Asman

NONPROFITS

• **Our Rescue**, a global nonprofit on a mission to end human trafficking and child exploitation and with a major office in Salt Lake City, has added **Jim Cole** as senior advisor over cyber strategy and child protection. Cole will focus on strengthening partnerships with law enforcement and accelerating the identification and protection of child victims worldwide. Cole has nearly 37 years of experience in government and law enforcement, including service as a supervisory special agent with Homeland Security Investigations. While serving at the HSI Cyber Crimes Center, he founded the agency's first Victim Identification Program and Laboratory, building systems that have helped identify and rescue thousands of children around the world. Cole is widely regarded as a global subject matter expert in child exploitation, victim identification, digital forensics and artificial intelligence.



Jim Cole

TECHNOLOGY

• **Gong**, a San Francisco-based company offering an AI operating system for revenue teams, has appointed Utah-based executive **Shane Evans** as chief revenue architect. Evans previously served as Gong's chief revenue officer. His new role has been designed to help companies intentionally architect revenue outcomes across sales, customer success and GTM operations. The shift has been in development internally for more than two years. Evans also was CRO at Talkdesk; served in several positions at MX, including interim CEO and president, board member and president; and also worked at Qualtrics. He earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree at the University of Utah.



Shane Evans

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CALENDAR

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

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

2026 Legislative Update, a ULI (Urban Land Institute) Utah event. Panelists are moderator Sam Elder, senior vice president of public finance, D.A. Davidson & Co.; Chris Gamvroulas, president, Ivory Development; and Karson Eilers, policy director, Utah League of Cities and Towns. Location is 95 S. State St., Salt Lake City. Cost ranges from \$15 to \$30. Details are at <https://utah.uli.org/events-2>.

March 17, noon-1 p.m.

“From a Bold Question to Reshaping Telecom,” a Silicon Slopes Start School event with Brian Beutler, founder of Alianza. Location is Silicon Slopes, 2600 W. Executive Parkway, Lehi. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com/events>.

March 17, noon-1 p.m.

“Business Connect,” a South Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce event, a quarterly solution-focused event to share challenges, ideas and opportunities with local business peers. Location is South Salt Lake Co-Op, 2531 S. 400 E., South Salt Lake. Details are at www.sslchamber.com.

March 18, 8-9:30 a.m.

Professional Development Series: “HR Department of One,” a Salt Lake SHRN event tailored for solo HR professionals and small-business leaders and featuring practical guidance on compliance, employee relations, hiring and retention, performance management, and prioritization when you can’t do it all. Location is South Salt Lake Co-Op, 2531 S. 400 E., South Salt Lake. Free for South Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce members, \$15 for nonmembers. Details are at www.sslchamber.com.

March 18, 8-9:30 a.m.

“Breaking Barriers Over Bagels: Understanding AI’s Role in Today’s Built Environment,” a ULI (Urban Land Institute) Utah event. Location is Parsons Behle & Latimer, 201 S. Main St., Suite 1800, Salt Lake City. Cost ranges from \$10 to \$25. Details are at <https://utah.uli.org/events-2>.

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

2026 Legislative Wrap-Up, a Herbert Institute for Public Policy event. Speakers are Utah Sen. Kirk Cullimore; Utah Rep. Val Peterson; Utah Rep. Candice Pierucci; and Utah Sen. Stephanie Pitcher. Location is Utah Valley University, Clarke Building, 800 W. University Parkway, Orem. Free. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](https://eventbrite.com).

March 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.

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

“Immigration in the Tech World: Year One Review and the Look Ahead,” a Silicon Slopes Legal Chapter Lunch & Learn event. Presenters are Ben Lear, who specializes in helping U.S. companies attract overseas talent; Randa Vieira, international and immigration attorney; and Gardner Lange, immigration court practitioner. Location is Silicon Slopes, 2600 W. Executive Parkway, Lehi. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com/events>.

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

“Point of Leadership: UVU Entrepreneurship Institute,” a Point of the Mountain Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Utah Valley University Business Resource Center, 815 W. 1250 S., Orem. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. Details are at thepointchamber.com.

March 18, noon-1:30 p.m.

Strictly Networking Lunch, a West Jordan Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Pins & Ales, 1776 W. 7800 S., West Jordan. Free (pay for own lunch). Must be 21 or older. Details are at westjordanchamber.com.

March 18, noon-1 p.m.

“Building a Personal Brand that Drives Your Business,” a Women’s Business Center of Utah “Solve the Business Puzzle” event. Speaker is Robyn Cohen, senior vice president of sales and business development at Universal Media and the founder of The After Co. Event takes place online. Free. Details are at wbcutah.org.

March 18, 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>.

March 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

“2026 Shark Tank Competition: Bright Minds and Big Ideas,” a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Open to high school students from the Canyons and Jordan school districts, the competition gives students the opportunity to pitch real business ideas to real business leaders. Location is Loveland Living Planet Aquarium, 12033 S. Lone Peak Parkway, Draper. A member-ex-

clusive event. Cost is \$15 for chamber members. Free for all school advisors, students and their family members, but registration is required. Details are at southvalleychamber.com.

March 18, 6-8 p.m.

“Big Hat Awards Dinner,” a Top of Utah Military Affairs Committee (TOUMAC) event. Social begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Award honoree is Tage Flint, recently retired from managing Weber Basin Water District and an avid supporter of the United States Armed Forces. Flint currently serves as a U.S. Air Force and U.S. Space Force civic leader in a support and advisory role to chiefs of staff at the Pentagon. Tage is the president of the Utah Defense Alliance, and executive board member of TOUMAC. Location is Timbermine Steakhouse, 1701 Park Blvd., Ogden. Cost is \$50. Details are at davischamberofcommerce.com.

March 18, 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>.

March 19-20

17th Annual Intermountain Sustainability Summit. Theme is “Building Resilience.” Event will feature more than 40 speakers discussing sustainable practices, particularly in the context of climate change, clean energy, resilience and regeneration. Keynote speaker is K Baja, executive director of the Resilience Hub Collaborative. Location is Weber State University in Ogden. Details are at <https://www.weber.edu/issummit>.

March 19, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Marketing Workshop, an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Speaker Oliver Young will discuss “Marketing Kaleidoscope for Small Business.” Location is Ogden-Weber

Chamber of Commerce, 2380 Washington Blvd., Suite 290, Ogden. Free for chamber members. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

March 19, 10 a.m.-noon

“BioHive Returnship Success Stories,” featuring Return Utah’s initiative and the companies who have successfully welcomed professionals back into the workforce. Main presenter is Shay Baker, Return Utah program manager. Location is Kiln, 26 S. Rio Grande St., No. 2072, Salt Lake City. Details are at <https://luma.com/ctg9j6ma>.

March 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Financial Wellness Roundtable, hosted by the Utah Worksite Wellness Council and Elevated Retirement Group. Location is Elevated Retirement Group, 11925 S. 700 E., Draper. Cost is \$35. Details are at Utahworksitewellness.org/events.

March 19, 11 a.m.-noon

“Utah Rising Webinar: Water 101,” hosted by the Utah Chamber and Salt Lake Chamber and featuring Brian Steed, Great Salt Lake commissioner and executive director of the Janet Quinney Lawson Institute for Land, Water and Air at Utah State University. Event takes place online. Free. Details are at slchamber.com.

March 19, 6-7:30 p.m.

“AI Productivity and Marketing Workshop,” a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

March 19, 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>.

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IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT DAVIS COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH
 In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley JoAnne Craig
 Deceased
 Announcement of Appointment and Notice to Creditors
 Probate No. 263700028 Honorable: Ronald Russell
 Announcement of Appointment and Notice to Creditors
 Estate of Shirley JoAnne Craig Case Number 263700028
 Steven Edward Craig has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons have claims against the decedent must present their claims in writing within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Written claims may be delivered or mailed to the personal representative at the address below, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court in Davis County.
 Steven E. Craig
 Personal Representative
 7208 S. Viansa Ct.
 Midvale, UT 84047
 Phone: 563-249-3034
 Publishing: 3/9/2026, 3/16/2026, 3/23/2026

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, without warranty as to title, possession, liens or encumbrances, payable in lawful money of the United States, at the main entrance of the Second District Court, 800 W State St., Farmington, UT 84025 on Tuesday, April 21, 2026, at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of foreclosing a Deed of Trust, dated May 24, 2019, executed by RAUL G. CAMPOS and MARY M. CAMPOS, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Trustor, in favor of ZIONS BANCORPORATION, N.A. dba ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, recorded on June 21, 2019, as Entry No. 3167629, Bk 7289, Pg 424-443, in the Davis County Recorder's Office, State of Utah, covering real property located in Davis County, State of Utah, and more particularly described as follows:
THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, AND THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, KNOWN AS: 1084 E NORTHERN HILLS DR IN THE TOWN OF: BOUNTIFUL COUNTY OF: DAVIS AND STATE OF: UT
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
 COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED BY DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 557 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 256, WHICH POINT WITH RESPECT TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1, NORTHERN HILLS, PLAT A, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN IS SOUTH 149.66 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE RESERVOIR SITE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND WEST 118.5 FEET ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF SAID RESERVOIR SITE AND SOUTH 76° 14' WEST ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID RESERVOIR SITE 7.0 FEET, THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND RUNNING THENCE NORTH TO THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF A STREET KNOWN AS NORTHERN HILLS DRIVE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID STREET 90.0 FEET; THENCE SOUTH TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE RESERVOIR SITE AS CONVEYED IN BOOK 147 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 601; THENCE NORTH 76° 14' EAST 90.0 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE BEGINNING.
 Parcel No.: 04-002-0046
 TOGETHER WITH all existing or subsequently erected or affixed buildings, improvements, and fixtures; all easements, rights of way, and appurtenances; all water, water rights and ditch rights (including stock in utilities with ditch or irrigation rights); and all other rights, royalties, and profits relating to the real property, including without limitation all minerals, oil, gas, geothermal and similar matters.

The real property or its address is commonly known as 1084 E NORTHERN HILLS DR., BOUNTIFUL, UT 84010. The undersigned disclaims any liability for any error in the street address or tax identification number.
 The current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is ZIONS BANCORPORATION, N.A., dba ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
 Bidders must be prepared to tender to the Successor Trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit at the time of the sale with the balance delivered by 12:00 noon the following business day to the Trustee's office, located at 230 South 500 East, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. The deposit must be in the form of a cashier's check, bank official check, or U.S. Postal money order, payable to TraskBritt, P.C. The balance must be in the form of a cashier's check, bank official check, U.S. Postal money order, or by wire transfer, payable to TraskBritt, P.C. In addition, Beneficiary may, pursuant to the Utah Commercial Code, cause any personal property described in the Deed in which Beneficiary was granted a lien to be sold in connection with the real property.
THIS NOTICE IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
 DATED the 5th day of March 2026.
 /s/ Glenn R. Bronson
 Glenn R. Bronson, Successor Trustee
 TraskBritt, P.C.
 230 South 500 East, Suite 300
 Salt Lake City, UT 84102
 (801) 532-1922
 Publishing: 3/16/2026, 3/23/2026, 3/30/2026

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!

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

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

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 Apr. 12, 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.

CHANGE APPLICATION(S)

31-4174 (a54243): Jung Family Enterprises, LLC propose(s) using 0.448 ac-ft. from groundwater (Farmington) for STOCKWATERING.

Teresa Wilhelmsen, P.E.
 State Engineer

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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



PUBLIC NOTICE: Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 35-foot monopole communications structure. Anticipated lighting application is none. The Site location is 861 East Eagle Ridge Drive, North Salt Lake, Davis County, UT 84054. Lat: [40-49-56.66], Long: [-111-53-28.84]. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1149171.
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. Publishing: 3/16/2026

PUBLIC NOTICE: Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 35-foot monopole communications structure. Anticipated lighting application is medium-intensity steady-burning red lights. The Site location is 252 South Eagle Ridge Drive, North Salt Lake, Davis County, UT 84054. Lat: [40-50-12.11], Long: [-111-53-8.44]. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1351607.
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. Publishing: 3/16/2026

PUBLIC NOTICE: Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 35-foot Public Lighting Structure (free standing). Anticipated lighting application is medium-intensity steady-burning red lights. The Site location is 4498 Bountiful Boulevard, Bountiful, Davis County, UT 84010. Lat: [40-50-23.03], Long: [-111-53-1.37]. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1351602.
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. Publishing: 3/16/2026



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