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## OF NOTE



### Samuel Gompers would be proud

It seems that labor union are seeing a resurgence of their power in behalf of workers around the U.S. Volkswagen factory employees in the South have voted overwhelmingly to bring union representation to their plants, marking the first foreign auto manufacturer to be unionized in Dixie. Meanwhile Delta Airlines has given its flight attendants and other non-union employees a raise in the face of transportation union organizing efforts.

## STILL CONTRACTED FOR 2025 & 2026 FESTIVALS

# Is Sundance on its way out of Park City?



Audience members attend a post-screening question-and-answer session at the Eccles Theatre during the 2024 Sundance Film Festival. The festival has begun testing the waters for a possible move from Utah after its contract with Park City expires following the 2026 season. Photo copyright 2024 by Sundance Institute. Photo by Jemal Countess.

### John Rogers

Utah Business Journal

After nearly 40 years in Park City, the Sundance Film Festival may be pulling up stakes. With its current contract expiring after the 2026 festival, organizers of the iconic Robert Redford-founded independent film gala in the Summit County town have announced that they have opened a bid process for a possible move to a new host city.

With the 2025 and 2026 festivals still set for Park City, the legacy home of the event remains in the mix to continue hosting after the current 13-year contract expires. Local and state officials have vowed to devise a strong local effort to keep the festival home.

“To be clear, this does not mean that we are moving or have made a decision to move,” a Sundance spokesperson’s statement read. “This includes Utah, given the Festival’s long-standing relationship, and we absolutely encourage them to be a part of this process with us.”

Sundance brings a lot of out-of-state dollars into the economies of both Park City and the state of Utah. The financial impact of the recently concluded 2024 festival has yet to be released, but according to figures compiled for the Sundance board by Salt Lake City market research firm Y2 Analytics, festival spending in 2023 contributed \$118.3 million to the Utah gross domestic product and meant

1,608 jobs for Utah residents who earned \$63 million in wages. State and local governments collected \$12.8 million tax revenue from spending related to Sundance.

The decision to open the process now, with more than six months to go before any renewal with Park City has to be decided upon, was signed off on by founder and board president, 87-year-old Redford

himself, according to Hollywood news website Deadline. The site reported late in 2023 that the Sundance board had begun to consider the possibility of a move.

The process to select a potential new home for the festival has already begun.

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## Smith's new NHL franchise adds to SLC's growing sports scene

### Brice Wallace

Utah Business Journal

When it comes to major-league sports, Utah has scored a proverbial hat trick.

With the move of the Arizona Coyotes executives, coaches and players to Salt Lake City, the state will have three big-league teams, with the as-yet-unnamed new NHL team joining the NBA’s Utah Jazz and Major League Soccer’s Real Salt Lake.

At a news conference announcing the new team, owner Ryan Smith talked about renovating the Delta Center to accommodate hockey, adding more than 40 nights

of hockey each winter to the downtown sports landscape, and having the opportunity to “reimagine” downtown Salt Lake City.

Smith said he originally leaned toward building a new arena but he and government leaders at all levels came to agree on a different plan. “Really, I think we’ve all decided that there’s one moment here to reimagine what our downtown experience is in Salt Lake,” said Smith, whose Smith Entertainment Group will own and control the new team.

The Coyotes could not resolve arena

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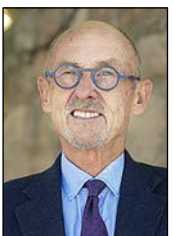
## Gardner Institute names 2024 “Informed Decision Makers” awardees

The Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah has named its 2024 “Informed Decision Makers” award recipients. The institute said the award recognizes individuals and entities that work,



Theresa Foxley

often behind the scenes and with little fanfare, to help the community prosper. They are selected based on criteria consistent with the institute’s committable core values: responsibility to the community, integrity and relevance, accountability, collaboration and a positive work environment, according the award announcement.



Ross Van Vranken

“The Gardner Institute is pleased to honor five outstanding individuals and organizations who exemplify a genuine commitment to their community through their work,” said Gardner Institute director Natalie Gochnour. “These honorees embody the values that define who we are, how we conduct ourselves, and what comprises our work culture at the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute. We applaud their

work ethic, values and dedication.”

The 2024 “Informed Decision Maker of the Year” award winners are:

**Theresa Foxley.** Foxley is chief of staff at rPlus Energies, a Utah renewable energy and energy storage development firm. She is passionate about developing diversified, dispatchable, affordable renewable energy. As former president and CEO of the Economic Development Corporation of Utah, she brought numerous corporations to the state.

**Ross Van Vranken.** Van Vranken is the former executive director for the Huntsman Mental Health Institute with University of Utah Health. He has been a leader in behavioral health, dating back to the early 1980s. “His ability inspires individuals and teams to foster an environment of inclusivity, collaboration, compassion, accountability and innovation,” the Gardner Institute said.

**Bicycle Collective.** Bicycle Collective is a group of nonprofit bike shops refurbishing donated bicycles and putting them into the hands of those in need, focusing on children, newly resettled refugees, immigrants, individuals experiencing homelessness or housing insecurity, individuals recovering from substance abuse and low-to-moderate income households. It oper-

ates in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, and St. George.

**Circles Salt Lake.** Circles Salt Lake’s mission is to build community to end poverty through intentional friendships, personal transformation and systemic change led by the people closest to the challenge. Circles is committed to helping community members with lesser means become financially independent and free of government services, while retaining hope, dignity and financial stability for the rest of their lives.

**Seager Memorial Clinic.** The clinic’s mission is to provide the underserved with free, easy-access, non-judgmental, chari-

table medical, dental, vision and mental healthcare. Everything they do is 100 percent free to everyone seeking care. Located in Ogden, the Seager Memorial Clinic has completed 84,300 patient visits since 1988.

“We wanted to recognize the amazing unsung heroes in our state who embody the values of the Gardner Institute,” said Chris Redgrave, Gardner Institute senior advisor and chair of the “Informed Decision Maker” award committee. “Every year we identify five remarkable leaders and organizations with the Informed Decision Maker of the Year award who make important contributions to our state.”

## Salt Lake build-to-rent market surging

The U.S. build-to-rent real estate sector hit a new high in 2023 with 14 of the top 20 metros reaching 10-year highs in new units built. Salt Lake City is among those posting record numbers, according to a report from rental website Rentcafe.com.

In 2023, Salt Lake City added 377 new build-to-rent homes to its stock — more than triple the number of units introduced in 2022 (113). By comparison,

2024 will be by far the largest ever. Salt Lake City already has 1,141 build-to-rent homes underway. This propels Salt Lake City to 12th nationwide for future build-to-rent developments.

The number of single-family homes available for rent in the Salt Lake City metro has surged by 87 percent in the past five years, reaching a total of 1,655 units by 2023. In 2018, only 887 homes were for rent in the market.



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# Utah's ski industry saw \$1.94 billion in visitor spending for 2022-23 season

A new fact sheet from the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah shows that Utah's ski industry contributed \$1.94 billion in nonresident visitor spending during the 2022-23 ski season, generating \$197.9 million in state and local tax revenue. The industry directly supported 25,980 statewide jobs and experienced a record 7.1 million skier days during this same ski season, the report reveals.

"The 2022-23 ski season was unprecedented for Utah," said Jennifer Leaver, senior tourism analyst at the Gardner Institute. "The data show several economic measures at an all-time high, fueled by a historic, record-setting snowfall at nearly every Utah ski area."

Other key findings from the data include the following:

**Visitor Spending.** The \$1.94 billion spent at Utah ski areas during the 2022-23 ski season is up from \$1.92 billion the previous season and \$990 million during the 2010-11 season. Salt Lake, Summit and Weber counties had a record combined \$666 million winter accommodations sales during the 2022-23 ski season, up 7.6 percent from the previous year after adjusting for inflation.

**Skier Days.** The season's 7.1 million skier days is up from 5.8 million the previous year.

**Utah Skiers.** Utah resident skier/snowboarding spending reached a record \$694 million during the 2022-23 ski season, up from \$433 million the previous year.

"These 2022-23 ski season statis-



Spring skiers relax outside the Miners Camp restaurant at the base of Park City Mountain Resort's Silverlode ski lift. Utah recorded another record year of visitor spending during the 2022-23 ski season, according to a new report from the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute. Photo courtesy VisitUtah.

tics show that skiing, snowboarding and tourism in Utah continue to be vital to the health of the state's economy and benefit residents by providing fun ways to recreate outside, excellent jobs and ample tax dollars from visitors that are used for community projects," said Nathan Rafferty, president and CEO of Ski Utah. "These numbers reflect the hard work our Utah ski resorts invest in providing fun, positive experiences for visitors and residents alike to look upon fondly."

The new fact sheet can be viewed online at the Gardner Institute website, [gardner.utah.edu](https://gardner.utah.edu).

## Utah jobless rate stays at 2.8%

Utah's unemployment rate has continued unchanged since November, according to data released by the Utah Department of Workforce Services (DWS). Again in March, the jobless rate came in at 2.8 percent for the fifth straight month.

Meanwhile, the nation unemployment rate continues its marginal decline, dropping one-tenth of a percentage point to 3.8 percent.


The state's nonfarm payroll employment for March increased an estimated 2.1 percent since this time last year, with the state's economy adding a cumulative 35,600 jobs since March 2023. There are now approximately 1,739,500 people holding jobs in Utah.

"Statewide job growth has remained centered in the 2 percent range for much of the last year," said Ben Crabb, chief economist at DWS. "This is a bit slower than the state's long-run average, but it is still impressive after nearly three years of unemployment rates below 3 percent con-

straining the labor supply. Utah's continued jobs expansion has been supported by high rates of labor force participation and continued in-migration to the state, but recent data indicates slowing. As a result, Utah's job growth is tracking more closely with the national rate."

Utah's March private-sector employment recorded a year-over-year expansion of 1.6 percent, or a 22,900-job increase. Eight of the 10 major private-sector industry groups posted net year-over-year job gains. The overall gains are led by education and health services (up 11,800 jobs), construction (up 6,600 jobs), manufacturing (up 1,400 jobs) and leisure and hospitality (up 1,300 jobs). Financial activities (down 1,300 jobs) and information (down 100 jobs) were the only sectors with year-over-year job losses.


Additional employment data tables and analysis, including county unemployment rates, can be accessed at <https://jobs.utah.gov/wi/update/index.html>.




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## Wasatch Back Summit set for May 14

The Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau and the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce will host the 2024 Zions Bank Wasatch Back Economic Summit in Park City on May 14. The event will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. that day.

Other sponsoring partners include Heber City, Wasatch County, Summit County and Park City. The summit will feature a keynote presentation by Robert Spendlove, senior economist at Zions Bank; breakout sessions; and updates from industry leaders, regional experts, elected officials and others.

“Utah is at a crossroads of economic forces,” said Spendlove. “We continue to enjoy strong growth, but how do we manage for the future and ensure long-term success? During my keynote, I plan to dig into the changing economic environment of the United States and our region, offering valuable insights into how the community can benefit in times of uncertainty.”

“The elected officials panel offers a unique opportunity for our members to gain insights from community leaders, revealing successful strategies and challenges in fostering effective cooperation for community development,” said Jennifer Wesselhoff, CEO and president of Park City Chamber & Visitors Bureau. “Anticipate a bustling crowd of enthusiastic attendees, eager to be empowered and inspired to actively participate in local economic and sustainable business endeavors.”

## Utah Digital Access Plan approved

The Utah Broadband Center (UBC), part of the Governor’s Office of Economic Opportunity, has announced the approval of Utah’s Statewide Digital Access Plan. The action plan, spanning the next five years, is a roadmap to ensure digital access for every Utahn, the center said.

This adoption of the plan was preceded by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration’s (NTIA) announcement of the first round of the Digital Equity Capacity Grant Program, which will tentatively allocate \$7.8 million to Utah.

“We are pleased to announce the approval of Utah’s Statewide Digital Access Plan, a pivotal step forward in our commitment to digital inclusivity and economic empowerment across the state,” said Rebecca Dilg, UBC director. “This plan lays the groundwork for a future where every Utahn, regardless of location or background, can access the digital tools necessary to access online education, healthcare and economic opportunities.”

The plan addresses the fundamental aspects of participating successfully in the

digital world: access to affordable high-speed Internet, safe and reliable devices and training to achieve digital independence. Key strategies include increasing digital skills in the workplace, improving healthcare and telehealth access, developing device refurbishment ecosystems and building a network of community organizations and stakeholders.

Utah expects to receive approximately \$7.8 million in the initial round of funding from the Digital Equity Capacity Grant program to support digital equity initiatives statewide. UBC is developing a proposal to utilize these funds effectively, guided by the Digital Access Plan. This preliminary funding opportunity is open to states, U.S. territories and native entities. The application closes on May 28.

“Today, Utah is taking a major step toward closing the digital divide and ensuring access for all residents,” said Angela Thi Bennett, director of digital equity at NTIA. “The state’s digital equity plan will ensure that all Utahns benefit from increased availability, accessibility and affordability of high-speed Internet.”

## Utah receives Colorado River funding

The U.S. Department of the Interior has announced a \$29.7 million grant to help states in the Upper Colorado River Basin — Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — with drought planning, as part of the approach to make western communities more resilient to drought. This is the second year of funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, with \$38.4 million distributed so far.

The Colorado River Basin provides water for more than 40 million people, fuels hydropower resources in seven U.S. states, supports 5.5 million acres of agriculture and agricultural communities across the West, and is a crucial resource for 30 tribal nations and two states in Mexico. Despite improved hydrology in recent months, the historic 23-year drought has led to record low water levels at Lake Powell and Lake Mead.

Through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the Bureau of Reclamation is investing a total of \$8.3 billion over five years for water infrastructure projects, including rural water, water storage, conservation and conveyance, nature-based solutions, dam safety, water purification and reuse and desalination.

This latest round of funding will help re-activate and install up to 60 stream gauges that are in critical reaches of the basin. It will also expand eddy-covariance tower/weather station networks for improved accuracy and confidence in managing water resources. In addition, this funding will be used for new monitoring technology to track water diversion, soil moisture and snowpack in the Upper Basin. This will improve forecasting and help study water balance and flow under different conditions.

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## Five Star acquires Card My Yard

Five Star Franchising, a platform of home service brands based in Springville, has acquired Card My Yard, a yard sign greeting franchise company headquartered in Austin, Texas. With over 500 franchise locations, Card My Yard was named a top franchise brand for innovation, veterans, culture and women by *Franchise Business Review* magazine in 2023.

"This acquisition is a major step in our journey at Five Star Franchising," said Scott Abbott, CEO and co-founder of the company. "We're committed to building a comprehensive portfolio of home service brands. Card My Yard is the leader in the fast-growing yard greeting vertical. They're adding value to our platform and opening unique new opportunities for growth."

Card My Yard was founded in 2014 when two mothers, Amy Arnold and Jessica Stanley, decided to create a family-owned, family-friend-

ly business. Together with their husbands, Josh Arnold and James Stanley, the pair built Card My Yard with purpose-built proprietary technology. Card My Yard franchises are more than 80 percent female-owned.

"We're thrilled to be joining Five Star Franchising and be part of the tremendous growth and evolution of this exciting platform," said Josh Arnold, co-founder and brand president of Card My Yard. "Small-business ownership has been at the heart of our business since its inception. We were able to follow our dreams and provide a good living for our families and offer that same opportunity to hundreds of others. Five Star's expertise in franchising will help us accelerate new development and drive growth at each of our 500-plus franchise locations."

With the acquisition, Five Star Franchising now has more than 1,400 home service franchise locations throughout North America.



*Onset Financial, a Draper-based equipment lease and finance company, has opened a 55,000-square-foot operations center in St. George. Founded in 2008, Onset is one of the nation's largest privately held midmarket equipment leasing companies, with over \$3.5 billion in equipment financing in place nationwide, \$1 billion of which was secured within the past year. Located in the southwest part of the city on Dixie Drive, the new Southern Utah facility is designed to help attract top-tier employees, the company said. The first floor of the facility features lifestyle amenities, such as a basketball court and fitness center, a yoga studio, a pickleball court and a full-size bistro.*

## Becky Pickle appointed CEO of Huntsman Mental Health Foundation

Salt Lake City's Huntsman Mental Health Foundation has announced the appointment of Becky Pickle as its new CEO. The Huntsman Mental Health Foundation supports the Huntsman Mental Health Institute in its mission to transform mental health care through community, research, clinical and education initiatives.

"With an extensive background in philanthropy, entrepreneurship and advocacy, Becky brings a wealth of experience and a deep commitment to mental health initiatives," the foundation said in announcing Pickle's appointment.

Christena Huntsman Durham, chair of the foundation's board, said, "We are thrilled to welcome Becky Pickle as our new CEO. I've seen Becky's impact firsthand in how she collaborates with teams and encourages and mentors individuals. Her dedication to making a positive impact in our communities, coupled with her leadership skills and passion for mental health advocacy, make her the ideal candidate to lead our foundation into the future."

Pickle is the founder of the Becky Pickle Family Foundation, which supports initiatives aimed at uplifting communities. She has worked with elected officials for over 15 years to establish policies addressing homelessness, affordable housing, mental health access, suicide prevention, affordable child care and support for first respond-

ers. She owned and operated a multi-unit restaurant franchise that also engaged in philanthropy, giving out over \$500,000 in college scholarships and donating over \$3 million in dollars and food to Utah schools and over 40,000 meals to individuals experiencing homelessness.

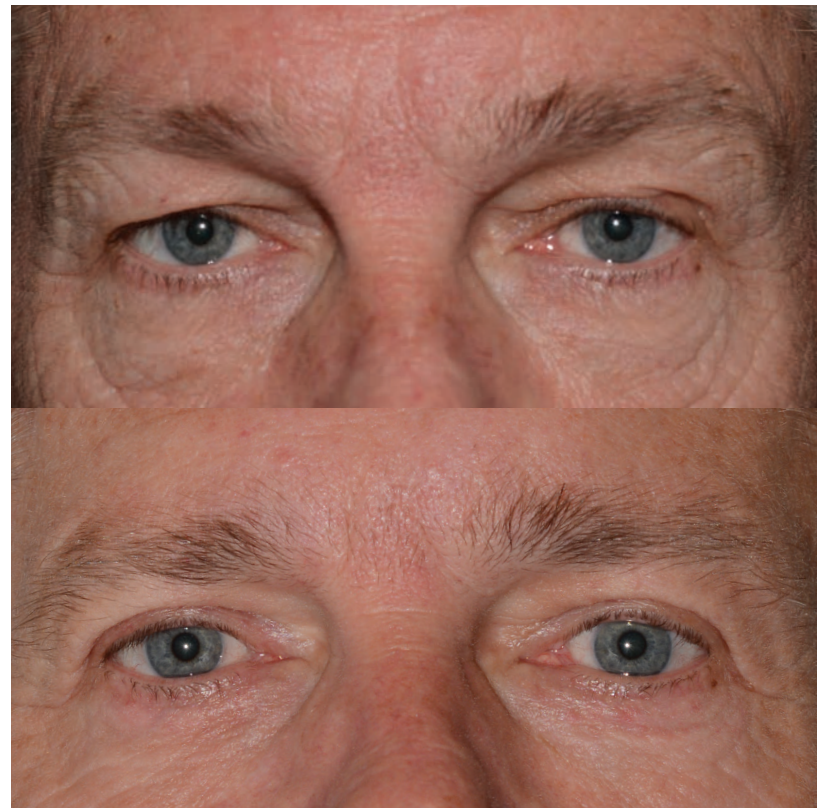
Pickle received Business Woman of the Year awards from both the South Jordan Chamber of Commerce and South Valley Chamber of Commerce, along with being honored as Business of the Year and South Jordan Community Champion of the Year. She currently serves on the board of directors of Loveloud and Encircle, the ULead steering commission and the SafeUT Frontline Commission. She is the past president of the board of trustees for The Road Home.

"I wake up every morning driven by the opportunity we all have to shape the future of mental health and recovery," said Pickle. "It is a profound honor to spearhead a foundation dedicated to raising funds in order to accelerate the extraordinary work of the Huntsman Mental Health Institute's esteemed leaders, doctors, researchers and others who are tirelessly working on monumental and life-saving endeavors. I am grateful to the Huntsman family for their unprecedented financial investment, visionary outlook, and bold leadership in the mental health and substance use disorders space."

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# News

## Miller Co. acquires ATTYX, Lehi-based home improvement company

The Larry H. Miller Co. has acquired Lehi-based ATTYX, a home improvement company specializing in energy-efficient upgrades and clean energy solutions. Financial details of the transaction

were not disclosed.

Established in 2018 by co-founders and co-CEOs Grant Young and Benson Payne, ATTYX began operations in New York, moving nationwide, now operating

in California and Hawaii. The company identifies federal and state home efficiency incentives designed to help homeowners lower costs and save energy, and bundles products and installation services to take advantage of offered savings and rebates. Products and services include windows, roofing, insulation, HVAC and solar solutions.

“ATTYX’s commitment to improving the lives of homeowners and their families through cost savings and more efficient energy solutions aligns with our mission to enrich lives,” said Alex Dunn, a managing partner for the Larry H. Miller Co. “They set themselves apart from other home improvement companies by maintaining greater control over the entire customer experience and offering bundled services, resulting in faster and smoother project delivery. ATTYX’s trained technicians leave homeowners feeling confident and secure and cared for through each project.”

“We are thrilled to partner with the Larry H. Miller Co.,” said Young. “Their longstanding commitment to excellence and community engagement perfectly complements our mission to provide world-class home improvement solutions. With their support, we are confident that we can accelerate our growth and continue to deliver exceptional value to our customers.”

In addition to the acquisition, ATTYX has recently added key executives to its staff, including Chris Cirac, Nick Hansen, Andre Young and Jacqueline Perry.

“As we continue to invest in our people and infrastructure, our primary goal remains unchanged: to provide a world-class experience to our customers,” said Hansen, recently named ATTYX vice president of outside sales. “The Larry H. Miller Co.’s resources and expertise will allow us to further enhance our service offerings and exceed the expectations of our valued clients.”



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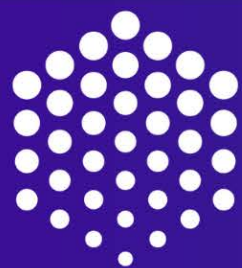


## PACS Group Inc. closes IPO

Farmington-based PACS Group Inc. has announced the closing of its initial public offering of 21,428,572 shares of its common stock sold by the company at a public offering price of \$21 per share, for total gross proceeds of approximately \$450 million. The company said its IPO is the largest ever for a health-care-related company in Utah.

PACS is a holding company investing in post-acute healthcare facilities, professionals and ancillary services. Founded in 2013, PACS’s independent subsidiaries operate over 200 post-acute care facilities across nine states serving over 20,000 patients daily.

PACS Group Inc.’s common stock is now listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol “PACS.”



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# Work Daze

## Disturbing news for the boss that calls you late at night

It's the law, or it soon could be. According to legislation proposed by San Francisco Assembly Member Matt Haney, a new law — AB2751 to its friends — and it has lots of friends — an employee whose boss disturbs them outside of working hours would have a legal right to ignore non-emergency calls and emails. Even better, the employee could legally charge their boss with a crime.



BOB GOLDMAN

As we say on "Law & Order": "dun-dun."

Until the premiere of "Law & Order: Irritating Manager Unit," let's take a closer look at AB2751.

Basically, your boss can disturb you to their heart's content during official office hours, but when you're off the clock, managers could be fined cold hard cash if they can't stay off the phone, the email, the text, the Slack or activate your company's fleet of executive carrier pigeons. You will have to be bugged three separate times before you can make a complaint, but once your boss gets on a roll, three intrusive interruptions, before or after business hours, should be a piece of cake (with a saw baked inside)!

The amount of the fine starts at

\$100, which seems low for overpaid managers who would find the pleasure of waking you out of a sound sleep to be well worth a C-note. Still, it's a step forward. Once the U.S. legal system officially recognizes your right to have a private life, maybe your boss can, too.

If establishing a boundary between your job and your life interests you, better read "Your Boss Could be Fined \$100 for Bothering You After Work

Under a Newly Proposed California Law," a recent article by Morgan Smith on the CNBC website.

According to Smith's reporting, "right to disconnect" laws are already on the books in 10 other countries, including France, Canada and Portugal. Australia's law is set to start later this year, assuming someone can convince the kangaroos to participate.

Remote workers will also be covered, by the way, which means you may have to make the hours you work even more squishy. This way you can file a complaint on a call at 2 p.m. or a call at 2 a.m. You should also be aware that while proposed legislation is focused on bad bosses, it could someday be extended to conniving co-

workers, including you.

If you want to wake up your nemesis in HR at 5 a.m. on a Sunday to check the status of your expense account reimbursement, do it now. When the law passes, it will cost you.

For anyone doubtful about whether any law could rein in your power-mad manager, here are a few of the ways a boss could still make your life miserable outside as well as inside your workday.

No. 1: Beware the drop-in.

Your boss can't reach out, but they could drop in. Be prepared with snacks and activities in case the drop-in turns into a sleepover. After a night of face painting and cupcake decorating, your boss and you will have taken your working relationship to a new level. (Try to avoid pillow fights. It could get ugly.)

No. 2: Sorry, wrong number!

The law will not look kindly on a manager who explains late-night phone calls as accidental butt dials. To short-circuit the wrong-number gambit, use a business name for after-hours calls. Answering "Sam's Deluxe Roto-Rooter" will confuse your boss and could lead to a much better career opportunity than possible in your current position.

No. 3: It's an emergency if I say

it's an emergency.

The California law provides an exception for emergencies but not a definition. A 30 percent drop in sales may be an emergency to your boss. To you, it's a reason to take extra vacation. If you hear real panic in your boss's voice, it shouldn't be difficult to redirect their line of thought. "You want to know a true emergency?" you can say. "Finding a bloodthirsty ghoul in your kitchen is an emergency." Follow this up with a series of shouts and cries before crashing heavily to floor with a feeble gasp of "help... help... it's too late."

Your boss won't know how to respond, so after a few moments of heavy breathing, say, "Let's discuss it in the morning at work," and hang up. The next day, feel free to come in late. Your boss will be so happy to see that you are alive and well that they won't say a word.

(And if they do, call me, day or night. I'm always here for you, unless, of course, I'm fighting off a blood-thirsty ghoul.)

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## BARRIERS TO CONDO DEVELOPMENT IN UTAH

# Condos are disappearing in Utah and experts think that needs to change

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The City Journals

In 2023, builders in Utah delivered more housing units than in any year in the past four decades — and the majority of them are rental properties.

Condominiums have made up about 20 percent of housing stock for decades. According to the National Association of Home Builders, the share of attached condos jumped to 53 percent in 2005, but then dropped dramatically to 5 percent in 2022.

The Utah chapter of the Congress for the New Urbanism organized a recent event, titled “Barriers to Condo Development in Utah,” to bring developers, researchers and lawmakers together to discuss the barriers preventing condos from being built.

“We find ourselves in a situation where it’s significantly more expensive to buy a home than it is to rent a home,” said Dejan Eskic, senior research fellow at the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute.

At the event, Eskic spoke about the affordability of housing and said most renters are stuck renting now because they can’t afford to buy a median-priced home in Utah.

Experts say the need is urgent as the U.S. undergoes dramatic demographic changes. The number of U.S. homes owned by those with no children is now larger than the number of households with children, and it’s growing at a rapid pace.

Baby boomers currently own the largest share of housing stock but are now at an age where they have no children living at home. And they have no plans of changing that amid a shortage of alternative housing options that would suit their lifestyles better.

Utah lawmakers often put their effort toward making it easier for homebuilders to create housing on farmland while overlooking changes that could impact the for-sale housing market, the panel said.

CW Urban, an infill developer and Building Salt Lake advisor, planned to build two new condo buildings near

downtown in 2021, but instead converted the project into rental apartments and sold the buildings before they were completed.

Other developers have pointed out that they already face risks when developing a housing project of any kind, and condo liability laws increase the legal risks they’d be facing if they built condos instead of apartments.

Developers have to sign personal guarantees that make them liable for certain things. If a developer finished a building, sold it out and then started having issues related to construction, they’d be exposing their company and financial backers to high risks of lawsuits that are better avoided through apartments. At that point, developers only have to hire a management team and worry about leases.

State Rep. Ray Ward, R-Bountiful, and Sen. Nate Blouin, R-Millcreek, attended the event and joined a panel to speak about making changes to the policy and creating more housing development.

Blouin shared his thoughts on the difficulties of finding spaces for housing in the municipalities of Utah.

He said, “It’s certainly going to take a lot of collaboration to find ways to create some of these opportunities.”

Steve Waldrip, senior advisor for housing strategy and innovation for Utah state government, said that the issue is being recognized at a state level and he believes the state is moving in the right direction.

“I think we do have a lot of officials that want to do the right thing, that recognize the need for good housing development in our communities,” Waldrip said.

Ward spoke about the policies surrounding housing developments and what policies could make it easier to bring condo developments back.

“I think most people are coming around to the fact that we need to do something differently if we want our kids and grandkids to still live around us,” Ward said.

A legislative audit released in No-



Steve Waldrip (left), senior advisor for housing strategy and innovation for the state of Utah, discusses the housing crisis in Utah with Utah State Sen. Nate Blouin, Utah State Rep. Ray Ward and moderator Makena Hawley during a “Barriers to Condo Development in Utah” event held recently in Salt Lake City. Photo courtesy of Mike Christensen.

ember found that time is running short to act on Utah’s housing policy. The audit report said, “If cities do not allow for the construction of more units on less land, parts of the Wasatch Front could begin to run out of housing capacity in less than 20 years.”

Going forward, Utah would need to add 27,900 housing units per year to keep up with the forecast growth. The state would need near record levels of housing construction over the next 20 years to avoid a worsening housing shortage.

The legislative audit stated Utah’s significant population growth and slower housing production has resulted in a shortage of housing units. Because there’s not enough housing to satisfy demands, home prices have increased and it’s become more difficult for first-time and low-income buyers to find housing at an affordable price.

The audit said, “Utah’s political leaders have already set housing affordability as a policy priority, stating that the construction of higher density, owner-occu-

pled housing units will enable upward mobility for young families, setting them on the path of home ownership and equity.”

Leaders have warned that without smarter policies to keep up with the growth associated with a strong economy, Utah’s future prosperity is at risk of becoming very limited.

“If cities do not allow the construction of more efficient housing options, population growth could begin to exceed Wasatch Front housing capacity in less than twenty years,” the audit stated.

A growth model put together by audit researchers shows that by 2048, Davis County will be approaching full capacity. Current housing plans do not have enough room to accommodate official household growth projections. But if city officials were to commit to strategies with wisely planned city and town centers, where more housing units are built on less land, the county should be able to provide enough housing capacity to meet forecast growth through 2050.

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## BANKING

• **Mountain America Credit Union** has hired **Irwin Laroza** to the SBA lending team. Laroza has experience in banking and real estate. His career began in 2003 as an analyst in commercial real estate, specializing in SBA 504 loans. He also served as a relationship manager at banks and as an SBA business development officer excelled in originating SBA 7(a) loans. Before joining Mountain America, Laroza spearheaded a capital markets program for a commercial real estate firm. He earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of Utah.



Irwin Laroza

## CONTESTS

• Nominations are being accepted through June 28 for **2024 Utah Outdoor Recreation Summit Awards**. The summit takes place Aug. 27-28 at Bryce Canyon. Award categories are Economic Impact Award, Social Investment Award, Stewardship Award and Every Kid Outdoors Award. Nominations can be made by emailing [outdoorteam@utah.gov](mailto:outdoorteam@utah.gov) with the name of the organization, the category, and why they are being nominated. The Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation team will narrow the list to three to five finalists per category. Finalists will be advanced to stakeholder advisory committees, which will vote to select the winner in each category.

## ECONOMIC INDICATORS

• **Utah** continues to dominate a list of **"Best Small Cities to Start a Business,"** compiled by personal finance website **WalletHub**. It compared more than 1,300 cities with fewer than 100,000 residents across 18 key metrics. This year's rankings are led by **Cedar City**, which was No. 3 last year. Also in the top 20 are No. 2 **St. George** (No. 2 last year), No. 4 **Washington** (No. 1 last year), No. 8 **Lehi** (No. 9 last year), No. 12 **Eagle Mountain** (No. 11 last year), No. 14 **Midvale** (No. 15 last year), No. 15 **American Fork** (No. 20 last year) and No. 19 **Springville**.

Also in the top 100 are **Spanish Fork, Orem, Draper, Logan, Murray, Taylorsville, Saratoga Springs, Sandy** and **Herriman**. Details are at <https://wallethub.com/edu/best-small-cities-to-start-a-business/20180>.

• **Utahns** underestimate their **credit scores** by an average of 26 points, according to a study by **CardRates.com**. The average Utahn estimates their credit score to be 682, compared with the actual score of 708. Mississippi residents overestimate their credit score by 14 points (676 when the actual score is 662). North Dakota respondents rated their credit scores 49 points below the state's average (715, compared with the actual score of 666). Details are at <https://www.cardrates.com/news/americans-perception-of-credit-scores-study/>.

• **Three Utah locations** are on a list of the **"most coveted urban havens in the country,"** compiled by **EasyCoops.com**. They are No. 16 **The Avenues**, Salt Lake City; No. 20 **Sugar House**, Salt Lake City; and No. 31 **Historic 25th Street**, Ogden. A survey sought to identify the urban enclaves most coveted by those dreaming of a life that blends city convenience with rural tranquility. The top-ranked location is Old Northeast in St. Petersburg, Florida. Details are at <https://easycoops.com/survey-the-top-urban-havens-in-america-of-2024/>.

• **St. George** is No. 87 on a list of **"Best Metro Areas for House Painters,"** compiled by **Paint Gnome**. Salt Lake City is No. 177. Paint Gnome compared nearly 300 of the biggest U.S. metros based on four categories, considering the number of painting employers, average hourly pay for residential painters, and access to paint stores among eight metrics. The top metro area is the New York/Newark/Jersey City area. Details are at <http://paintgnome.com/blog/studies/best-metro-areas-house-painters/>.

• **Salt Lake City** is ranked No. 37 on a list of **"Best Cities for Book Lovers,"** compiled by **Lawn Love**. It compared the 500 biggest U.S. cities based on four categories, including looking at access to bookstores, libraries and book clubs, among 16 total metrics. Utah cities dominated the bottom of the rankings because they lack access to bookshops and bookmobiles and typically have libraries with fines for overdue items. They include No. 478 **Orem**, No. 485 **Sandy**, No. 490 **West Jordan**, No. 495 **West Valley City**, No. 497 **Lehi**, No. 498 **Layton**

and No. 499 **South Jordan**. The top-ranked city overall is New York City. The bottom-ranked city is Rancho Cordova, California. Details are at <https://lawnlove.com/blog/best-cities-for-book-lovers/>.

• **Salt Lake City** is ranked No. 28 on a list of **"Best Metro Areas to Start a Pest Control Business,"** compiled by **Pest Gnome**. It compared over 230 of the biggest U.S. metro areas based on five items, considering the number of common pest species, average hourly pay, and access to pest control training programs, among 10 metrics. The top-ranked city is Jacksonville, Florida. The bottom-ranked city is Madera, California. Details are at <https://pestgnome.com/blog/studies/best-metro-areas-pest-control-business/>.

**Waletzko**, all of the Dallas Cowboys; **Tyler Biadasz** of the Washington Commanders; **Aviante Collins** of the Chicago Bears; **Ryan Van Demark** of the Buffalo Bills; **Charles Johnson**, retired from the Carolina Panthers; and **Trey Smith** of the Kansas City Chiefs. All are offensive linemen except for Johnson, a defensive end, and Prescott, a quarterback.

## GOVERNMENT

• The **Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity** board, at its April meeting, approved a one-time, \$400,000 Industrial Assistance Account grant for the **Southeastern Utah Association of Local Governments**. The funds will be used to establish an aviation maintenance training hangar at the Carbon County Airport.

## HEALTHCARE

• **Recursion**, a Salt Lake City-based clinical-stage techbio company, has appointed **Najat Khan** as chief research and development officer and chief commercial officer. She also will join Recursion's board of directors. Khan's experience in the pharmaceutical and healthcare industry spans biological, chemical and medical science, computational and data science, and general business leadership. She served as chief data science officer and global head of strategy and portfolio organization for innovative medicine R&D at Johnson & Johnson. She also co-chaired Johnson & Johnson's Data Science Council. Khan serves as a board member for Alliance for Artificial Intelligence in Healthcare and is a steering committee member of the White House's Moonshot CancerX program to enhance outcomes for cancer patients. She also is the founder and co-chair of the Data Science in Industry Roundtable (DISRUPT), a cross-industry forum dedicated to driving impact through data science.



Najat Khan

## HOSPITALITY

• **The Athens Group**, an Arizona-based luxury hospitality development

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## EXPANSIONS

• **Sky Zone**, a Provo-based indoor active entertainment company, will open new locations in Oregon, Texas and three more in California by year-end. The locations are in Happy Valley, Oregon; Frisco, Texas; and San Jose, Santa Clarita and Huntington Beach, California.

## FOODS

• **Life Cider**, a Draper-based non-alcoholic beverage company launched in June 2023, has announced that several NFL players, trainers and dietitians have joined the company's group of investors and ambassadors. They include **TJ Bass, Brock Hoffman, Dak Prescott, Tyler Smith, Terence Steele** and **Matt**

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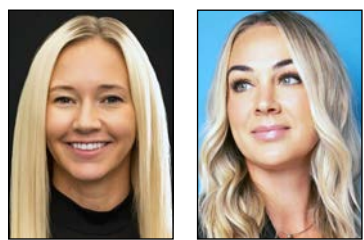
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company, and partner **Hatteras Sky**, a commercial real estate firm, have selected **Pivot** to operate and manage **Asher Adams**, its 225-room Marriott Autograph Collection hotel in downtown Salt Lake City. Pivot is part of Davidson Hospitality Group. Asher Adams is expected to open this fall and involves the reuse of the historic Union Pacific Depot Train Station. The hotel will consist of the train station as well as a new, eight-story guestroom tower, a restaurant, a patisserie, two bars, a fitness center, and meeting and event spaces.

**INDOOR ENTERTAINMENT**

• **The Picklr**, a Kaysville-based indoor pickleball franchise, has promoted **Kathryn Bullough** to chief marketing officer, **Chris Walker** to chief development officer, and **Madison Walker** to vice president of people. Bullough previously was senior vice president of mar-



*Kathryn Bullough* *Madison Walker*

keting. Chris Walker was vice president of real estate. Madison Walker previously was director of human resources.

**LABOR**

• Archeologists at **SWCA Environmental Consultants** in Salt Lake City voted to join **Teamsters Local 222**. The union local said the archeological field crew at that office are the first archeologists within the private-sector cultural resource management industry to win a union election. Local 222 serves more than 4,500 members working for 35 employers in Utah.

**LAW**

• **Buchalter** has added four attorneys at its Salt Lake City office: shareholders **Brent Baker** and **Antonio “Tony” Mejia**, along with **Payton Bednarek** and **Tucker Levis**. Baker joins the firm as a shareholder in the Litigation and White Collar practice groups. Baker most recently was with Parsons Behle & Latimer. Baker has over a decade of service at the SEC and held subsequent roles in private practice and as in-house counsel for a public company. Mejia is a shareholder in the Corporate practice group. He specializes his practice in corporate law, mergers and acquisitions, and business law. He most recently was with Kirton McConkie. Bednarek also joins the firm’s Corporate group and also was most recently with Kirton McConkie. Levis joins the Litigation practice group with a focus on defending insurers,



*Brent Baker* *Tony Mejia*



*Peyton Bednarek* *Tucker Levis*

healthcare professionals and healthcare systems. Buchalter’s Salt Lake City office opened in 2021 and now has more than 30 attorneys and 12 paralegals and support personnel.

**MILESTONES**

• **The Picklr**, a Kaysville-based indoor pickleball franchise, has announced 276 total units sold to 36 unique direct franchising groups, which amounts to approximately 2,760 indoor courts, at the end of the first quarter of the year. The franchising groups will be developing all of these units themselves over the next few years. Also, 38 new clubs will open across the United States in 23 states, with 52 additional leases in final negotiations for openings in 2024 and 2025.

**OUTDOOR PRODUCTS**

• **Kent Outdoors**, a Park City-based company that offers personal flotation devices, wakeboards, water skis, towable tubes, snowboards and more, has hired **Rob Otto** as chief financial officer. Otto has experience in the consumer packaged goods industry. He joins Kent after completing the sale of RW Designs, where he served as the company’s chief financial officer and chief operating officer. Before that, he held CFO and COO roles at multiple CPG companies, including Z Gallerie, Hudson Jeans, Seven For All Mankind and Affliction Holdings.

**PARTNERSHIPS**

• **Black Desert**, St. George, and **Caddiemaster**, a Troon company based in Florida, have announced a partnership, with Caddiemaster facilitating the day-to-day operations of Black Desert’s program providing forecaddie services to guests. Financial terms were not disclosed. When making tee times at Black Desert Resort Golf Course, golfers will have a forecaddie assigned to their group, as the forecaddie fee is included in green fees. During the round, forecaddies will track ball flights off the tee, provide yardages, read putts, and help the group maintain pace of play. Black Desert opened for play in May 2023. Troon, based in Arizona, manages the

golf operations at Black Desert Resort Golf Course.

**PHILANTHROPY**

• The **Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Foundation** has partnered with **Salt Lake City** to fund and install lights on two baseball fields at **Riverside Park**, 730 N. 1400 W. The project began last fall. The original baseball fields at Riverside Park were built between 1956 and 1958.

**REAL ESTATE**

• **Colliers/U.S.**, a commercial real estate brokerage, has named **Jeanette Bennett** as executive managing director and market leader for its brokerage operations in Utah. Bennett will directly oversee all brokerage operations, recruitment, retention and business development across Utah markets. Bennett’s experience includes served in various top executive positions within Utah’s entrepreneurial business community. Most recently, she founded and operated one of the top media conglomerates in the state. She has successfully founded and grown multiple companies throughout her career.



*Jeanette Bennett*

**RECOGNITIONS**

• **Dr. Dan Fischer** has been inducted into the **Dental Innovators Hall of Fame** by national dental publication **Incisal Edge Magazine**. Fischer is the founder and CEO-emeritus of **Ultradent Products Inc.**, a South Jordan-based manufacturer of high-tech dental materials and equipment. He is one of two people in the nation inducted this year. Founded in 1978, **Ultradent** grew from a basement operation to a global powerhouse selling more than 550 products worldwide.



*Dan Fischer*

• **Smithfield Foods**, Salt Lake City, is among more than 200 meat and poultry plants to receive **2023 Environmental Achievement Awards** from the **Meat Institute**. Smithfield won first place in the category of energy conservation and received the award at the 2024 Environmental, Labor and Safety+ Conference in New Orleans. Thirteen additional establishments that went above and beyond were granted Environmental Achievement Awards for their progress with emissions reduction, energy conservation, packaging/food waste reduction, technological innovation, and water conservation.

• **MasterControl**, a Salt Lake City-based provider of quality management and manufacturing execution software for life sciences, has been recognized by the **Imapac 2024 Asia-Pacific**

**Biopharma Excellence Awards** in the “Best Bioprocessing Supplier: Software” category. The award was presented at the annual Imapac “Meet the Industry” gala, attended by leaders and innovators from across the biotechnology sector.

**RESTAURANTS**

• **Mo’ Bettahs**, a Bountiful-based Hawaiian BBQ restaurant company, has named **Clay Hansen** as its chief financial officer. Hansen has experience in finance, IT, marketing and strategy, both in and outside of the food and beverage industry. He worked at Cafe Rio for 10 years and most recently served as vice president of marketing and advanced through business development, vice president of strategy and then chief information officer at Greenix Pest Control. Mo’ Bettahs has 52 locations in seven states.



*Clay Hansen*

**RETAIL**

• **American Freight** has opened a 25,000-square-foot warehouse showroom at 2159 Harris Blvd., Layton. The company offers furniture, mattresses and appliances through its direct-to-consumer, warehouse-style stores and e-commerce site. The company has more than 370 U.S. locations across 40 states.

**SERVICES**

• **Stratus HR**, a Sandy-based professional employer organization, has hired **Clay Kelley** as chief revenue officer. He has been a fractional CRO for Stratus HR for more than three years. Kelley has more than 39 years of industry experience, including through his Clay Kelley HR Outsourcing Sales University and his Training Camp.



*Clay Kelley*

**TECHNOLOGY**

• **Qualtrics**, a company based in Provo and Seattle that focuses on experience management software, has appointed **Gurdeep Singh Pall** as president of AI strategy. He will guide the company’s AI initiatives as Qualtrics develops powerful, generative, causal and predictive AI innovations. Pall, based in Seattle, has more than 30 years of experience at Microsoft, including most recently being responsible for creating new products and solutions with emergent AI technologies.



*Gurdeep Singh Pall*

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## HOCKEY

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issues in Arizona, opening the opportunity for Smith to have a team in Utah. The Arizona franchise became inactive and the NHL Board of Governors voted to establish a team in Utah that will be neither a relocated team nor an expansion franchise. It will start play in the 2024-25 season.

Smith acknowledged that it would have been easier to build an arena on “a blank piece of land down south,” because Smith Entertainment Group “does a lot better on 100 acres with 5,000 housing units than it does on two city blocks.”

But talk of building a new arena, or even separate arenas, for the Jazz and the NHL team in downtown Salt Lake City gave way to a plan to convert the Delta Center to a site for both sports.

“Downtowns are not having their strongest moment across the U.S., to say the least,” Smith said. “The Jazz probably go where hockey goes, if we’re going to be honest. Very few people would try to operate two arenas. We want it all to be together and we want it all to be downtown. ... It’s not about the arena and the renovation. It’s just not. It’s about everything else around it and something we can all be proud of. ... I think it’s exciting, and I can’t wait to kind of show the plans on how we’re going to do it.”

As for the in-arena experience, Smith described the Delta Center as having “great bones” and having undergone a relatively recent renovation. It seats up to 18,306 people for Jazz games but Smith said plans are in place for an arena with a 17,500 capacity that does not compromise the basketball ex-

perience. The changes for hockey could take a couple of years, starting with seating for 16,200 — 12,000 of which “will have perfect views,” he said.

At the time of the news conference, about 22,700 people had made deposits on hockey season tickets. Jazz season ticket holders will be given priority access to NHL Utah season tickets.

As for the outside-the-arena experience, Smith said activity in the city blocks near the arena is “actually way more important for me than building a new arena.”

Not only does he want the 70 former Coyote staff members and players to live near the arena, “I want us to be able to have families come at 3 o’clock to a game and stay after and hang out until midnight, and this is the vehicle to go do that,” he said. “Another 40 nights [of games] a year helps that.”

He’s also hoping that other downtown assets, including the Salt Palace Convention Center, “flow together a little bit better.”

He’s not alone. Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson hinted at pending large-impact alterations.

“I think about the visitor economy, people who love to come to Utah, to have an additional 40-some-odd games and enliven downtown, everything that we’re going to be rolling out soon to share about changes in downtown that just make it more exciting and really take us to the next level, in sport, entertainment and the visitor economy,” she said at the news conference.

Several speakers said getting everything ready before the team’s first game will be a challenge. “This has been complex to-date and will be complex to come, Wilson said. “There’s a lot to be done.” Smith described it as “just a heavy lift.”

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman acknowledged the difficulty of the task but said Ryan and Ashley Smith are up for it. “They’ve got the smarts, the energy, the talent to pull it off, and we believe that or we would never have dared to try to do this with them,” he said.

Ashley Smith, co-owner of Smith Entertainment Group with her husband, said “we are up to the task of being stewards of this team. ... We’re ready for the challenge.”

While the Smiths had been working for a couple of years to try to land an expansion NHL franchise, getting a team this quickly has been a whirlwind of activity. Bettman said the idea for moving the team from Phoenix to Salt Lake City was first broached with the Coyotes team owner March 6.

Still, “we are not overdue to get another team,” said Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall. “We are absolutely at least ready for this. It’s a natural next step here in the state of Utah.”

Ryan Smith said the team will be “a community asset.”

“We deserve this. We’re going to do well with it,” he said, cautioning that people should not expect perfection from him or others. “We won’t get it right the first time,” he said, “but we’ll get it right, and we’re going to need everyone.”

Bettman said Utah has many attributes the NHL desires when considering a site for an expansion team: a strong

market, an arena, good ownership and a team that will make the league stronger.

“We knew that Utah is, like, No. 1 in every category you can come up with: economy, employment, quality of life, happy people — you name it. ... We knew that, and knew we want to be here,” he said, adding that it also is a place “where we thought we could be successful immediately.”

Gov. Spencer Cox lauded the group effort that led to “just an epic day here in Utah.”

“There were a thousand ways for this not to happen, a thousand ways that this could’ve gone wrong, and almost did go wrong,” Cox said. “So many people came together to find a way to make this work.”

The new team will be labeled “Utah” while the team decides on a name, logo and colors. The Coyotes franchise can be reactivated if it can resolve its stadium issues in Arizona within five years.

Unknown is what effect a Salt Lake City NHL team will have on the Utah Grizzlies, an East Coast Hockey League team that plays at the Maverik Center in West Valley City. The Colorado Avalanche affiliate issued a statement welcoming the NHL to Salt Lake City. “We are excited to see hockey continue to grow,” the Grizzlies said. “The future has never been brighter for the Beehive State.”

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The board of the nonprofit Sundance Institute, which runs the festival, appointed a task force, including Robert Redford’s daughter, Amy Redford, which sent out a request for information (RFI) call on April 17, inviting interested locales to make their interest known to the group. The task force will consider all comers until May 1 and then begin whittling the applicants down to those it considers viable.

The potential hosts chosen during the first phase will then be asked to submit a detailed application during a request for proposal (RFP) period that will run from May 7 to June 21. The task force will then take its recommendations to the Sundance Institute board of trustees, chaired by filmmaker and former Obama White House social secretary Ebs Burnough, for a final decision.

“Park City has been our home for more than 40 years, together with the state of Utah, and Sundance cherishes and respects our history and partnership. We are thrilled with the vitality we see in independent filmmaking and want to assure the continuous discovery and support of independent artists and audiences our Festival is known for,” Burnough said. “We look forward to reviewing each proposal and working together with all of our potential collaborators to determine how we can collectively meet the needs of the independent film ecosystem and broader creative community.”

“We are in a unique moment for our festival and our global film community, and with the contract up for renewal, this exploration allows us to responsibly consider how we best continue sustainably serving our community while maintaining the essence of the Festival experience,” said Eugene Hernandez, Sundance programming director.

Gov. Spencer Cox and Park City Mayor Nann Worel said in statements that they plan to work with local leaders to keep the festival in the Beehive State.

“We appreciate our partnership with Sundance and we want the Festival to remain here for another 40 years,” Worel said. “We will not be alone in the effort to ensure that Utah remains host to diverse new voices from around the globe. With gratitude to the thousands of volunteers, our dedicated workforce, our residents, and the passion of our visitor and resident film lovers — we will work collaboratively with all our state and local partners on next steps.”

Sundance organizers made no indication of what it hopes to find in a new host city should they choose to move the festival. However, it is widely known that Park City struggles to handle the event as it grows. News reports about Park City’s full-time residents and hardcore skiers complaining of the intense pressure on the town are commonplace during the annual gathering. In recent years, many of Sundance’s film screenings and other events have been held in Salt Lake City. Sundance had more than 17,000 film entries from 153 countries for its 2024 festival.

As the Sundance board looks for new possibilities for a host city, the board seems to recognize its connection to its current home.

“The Sundance Film Festival has a rich and treasured 40-year history in both Park City and the state of Utah,” the festival said in launching its search. “Sundance Institute’s connection to Utah is profound, reflecting decades of shared cultural achievements that have shaped the Festival into what it is today.”

The festival, which launched in 1978 as the Utah/U.S. Film Festival in Salt Lake City, has been staged in Park City since 1981 with the exception of two pandemic years when it was hosted virtually.



# Calendar

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

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

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

**“Enhancing Municipal Commercial Process: A Collaborative Approach,”** presented by ULI (Urban Land Institute) Utah and Associated General Contractors of Utah. Event features a presentation by Rusty Hughes, economic development director for Washington City. Location is AGC Southern Utah, 230 N. 1680 E., B-1, St. George. Cost is \$25 for ULI members, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at <https://utah.uli.org/events-2>.

## April 30, 2-6 p.m.

**Job Fair**, a ChamberWest event. Location is Hunter High School, 4200 S. 5600 W., West Valley City. Details are at [chamberwest.com](http://chamberwest.com).

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

**“Lunch and Learn” Training**, a South Jordan Chamber of Commerce event focusing on how to build authority in a business, get great reviews, respond correctly to reviews, and use them to get more business. Location is Copper Creek Senior Living Center, 10569 River Heights Drive, South Jordan. Early registration cost is \$15, \$20 at the door. Details are at [sj-chamber.org](http://sj-chamber.org).

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

**Business Alliance Networking Luncheon**. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free, with lunch available for purchase. No RSVP needed. Details are at [davis-chamberofcommerce.com](http://davis-chamberofcommerce.com).

## May 1, 11:30 a.m.

**“Connect & Learn,”** a South Jordan Chamber of Commerce event. Speaker Marty Gale will discuss “What is Your Personality’s Animal? Understanding Personality Types, You Can Talk Your Customer’s Language.” Location is Legacy Retirement, 1517 Temple Lane, South Jordan. Cost is \$15 preregistered, \$20 at the door. Details are at <https://sj-chamber.org/>.

## May 1, 3-5 p.m.

**Lassonde Demo Day**, featuring a student-startup showcase. Location is Lassonde Studios at the University of Utah. Registration is requested. Details are at [https://app.acuityscheduling.com/schedule/73ecd8bf8/?appointmentTypeId\[\]=39772832](https://app.acuityscheduling.com/schedule/73ecd8bf8/?appointmentTypeId[]=39772832).

## May 2, noon-2 p.m.

**“Ms. Biz,”** a Women’s Business Center of Utah event taking place weekly over four weeks and designed for aspiring entrepreneurs or those in the beginning stages of running their business. Event takes place online via Zoom. Free. Details are at [wbcutah.org](http://wbcutah.org).

## May 5, 6-9 p.m.

**Executive Leadership Retreat**, a Utah Valley Chamber event designed for executives and those who are being groomed for leadership roles. Location is Zermatt Utah Resort & Space, 784 W. Resort Drive, Suite 220, Midway. Details to be announced at [thechamber.org](http://thechamber.org).

## May 7, 9-11 a.m.

**“Pay the IRS Less Without Going to Jail,”** a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Cost is \$18. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

## May 7, 2-3:30 p.m.

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

## May 8

**“BioHive Live,”** celebrating the convergence of research and development, innovation, technology, education and culture. Event features keynote speakers, presentations and demos on cutting-edge technology, research and networking opportunities. Location is Hale Centre Theatre, 9900 Monroe St., Sandy. Early-bird cost is \$199. Details are at <https://biohivelive.com/>.

## May 8, 11 a.m.

**SBIR 101 Workshop**, a Governor’s Office of Economic Opportunity event focused on federal Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) grants and contracts. Event takes place online. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

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

**Women in Business Luncheon**, a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Adams Wealth Advisors, 701 S. Main St., Suite 400, Logan. Cost is \$16 for members and \$18 for nonmembers pre-registered, \$20 at the door. Details are at [cachechamber.com](http://cachechamber.com).

## May 8, 5-7 p.m.

**“Business After Hours,”** an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Pandora Box Events, 1821 W. 4000 S., Roy. Free for chamber members and first-time guests, \$10 for nonmember guests. Details are at [ogdenweberchamber.com](http://ogdenweberchamber.com).

## May 8, 6-7:30 p.m.

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

## May 9 and 16, 4-8 p.m.

**Trademark Workshop**, a two-part event presented by The Mill Entrepreneurship Center at Salt Lake Community College, in partnership with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and focused on the registration process from start to finish. Location is The Mill, SLCC, Building 5, Room 333, 9690 S. 300 W., Sandy. Free. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

## May 9, 11:30 a.m.

**Monthly Information Session**, a Utah Advanced Materials & Manufacturing Initiative event. Speaker is Alan Hall, founder of Blue Sky Energy, which is developing advanced manufacturing processes that will convert coal into a variety of high-demand carbon-based products. Location is UAMMI, 225 S. Fairgrounds Road, Price. Free. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

## May 9, 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. Speaker and location to be announced at [davischamberofcommerce.com](http://davischamberofcommerce.com).

## May 9, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

**“The Olympics, the Economy and the Built Environment,”** presented by the ULI Women’s Leadership Initiative and featuring a panel discussion about the 2034 Olympics, Utah’s economy and the opportunity to leverage events that enhance winter sport venues and augment infrastructure and housing for the Olympics and beyond. Speakers are Catherine Raney Norman, four-time Olympian; Jennifer Wesselhoff, president and CEO of the Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau; Sarah Wright, director of Utah Clean Energy; Jennifer Robinson, chief of staff at the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah; and Colin Hilton, president and CEO of the Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation. Location is Utah Olympic Park, 3419 Olympic Parkway, Park City. Cost is \$35-\$45 for members, \$55-\$75 for nonmembers. Details are at <https://utah.uli.org/events-2>.

## May 9, 6-8 p.m.

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

## May 10, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Annual Children’s Charity Golf Tournament**, a Murray Area Chamber of Commerce event with a four-person scramble format. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m., followed by 9 a.m. shotgun start. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to MYCC and the Murray Children’s Food Pantry. Location is Murray Parkway, 6345 Murray Parkway Ave., Murray. Cost is \$500 per team. Registration deadline is May 1. Details are at [themurraychamber.com](http://themurraychamber.com).

## May 10, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Eighth Annual Veteran-Owned Business Conference**. Event features a keynote by Chris Fogt, a U.S. Army major, three-time U.S. Olympian and Olympic silver medalist, plus breakout sessions. Location is Miller Conference Center, 9750 S. 300 W., Sandy. Cost is \$35. Details are at <https://utahvbrc.org/conference>.

## May 13-15

**Mountain West Trails Conference**, a first-ever event for Utah and seven other states for trail advocates, volunteers, land

managers, industry professionals, users and community leaders to discuss trail-related challenges, share innovative ideas, and participate in workshops. Keynote speaker is JD Tanner, director of education and training at Leave No Trace. Location is Uintah Conference Center, Vernal. Early-bird cost is \$159. Details are at <https://recreation.utah.gov/events/utah-trails-forum2023/>.

## May 14-16

**Inaugural Acceler8 Wasatch Week**. Activities include a scavenger hunt May 13, 5-7 p.m.; UAMMI Crosstalk Conference and Exhibition on May 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Ogden Art Walk on May 14, 4-5 p.m.; a networking reception and dinner May 14, 5-8 p.m., at Copper Nickel, 2450 Grant Ave., Ogden; APEX Accelerator Defense Matchmaking event on May 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Beer & Cheese Mixer on May 15, 3:30-5 p.m.; Wildcat Microfund Pitch Event on May 16, 10 a.m.-noon; Catalyst Accelerator Ogden Alumni Demo Day on May 16, 2-5 p.m.; and Career Awareness with Hill AFB on May 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All events take place at Ogden Union Station, 2501 Wall Ave., Ogden, unless otherwise noted. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com). Details are at <https://www.acceler8wasatch.com/details?eventID=171778170>.

## May 14, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**36th Annual Employment Law Symposium**, presented by Parsons Behle & Latimer and Salt Lake SHRM. Registration and breakfast begin at 7 a.m., followed by breakout sessions and lunch, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Topics include regulatory and compliance issues, ADA, FMLA, workplace investigations, labor unions, discipline and terminations and more. Location is Grand America Hotel, 555 S. Main St., Salt Lake City. Cost is \$195 for members and \$245 for nonmembers through May 3, \$235 for members and \$295 for nonmembers May 4-13, \$340 for members and \$375 for nonmembers thereafter, \$340 for members and \$375 for nonmembers at the door, \$120 for student members of SLSHRM. Details are at <https://slshrm.org/events#event/register/2024/5/14/employment-law-symposium>.

## May 14, 7:15-9 a.m.

**Breakfast Speaker Series**, an ACG (Association for Corporate Growth) Utah event featuring a corporate capital panel moderated by Spence Hoole of IMA and including panelists Adam Swerdlow, The Chosen; and Kurt Workman, Owlet Baby Care. Location is Willow Creek Country Club, 8505 Willow Creek Drive, Sandy. Free for members, \$40 for nonmembers. Details are at <https://www.acg.org/utah/events/utah-may-2024-breakfast-speaker-series>.

## May 14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**2024 Zions Bank Wasatch Back Economic Summit**, presented by the Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau, the Heber Valley Chamber of

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Commerce, Heber City, Wasatch County, Summit County and Park City Municipal. Keynote speaker at 8:15 a.m. is Robert Spendlove of Zions Bank providing an overview of current economic conditions and a look-ahead at the opportunities and challenges for 2024 and beyond. Elected officials panel at 12:45 a.m. features Tana Toly, Park City mayor pro tem; Heidi Franco, Heber City mayor; Erik Rowland, Wasatch County Council member, and Malena Stevens, Summit County Council member. Event also features breakout sessions. Location is Summit Hotel in Canyons Village, 4000 Canyons Resort Drive, Park City. Details are at [visitparkcity.com/wbes/](http://visitparkcity.com/wbes/).

### May 14, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Crosstalk 2024 Conference & Exhibition**, presented by the Utah Advanced Materials Manufacturing Initiative and 47G Utah Aerospace and Defense Association. Theme is "Emerging Opportunities for Advanced Manufacturing Small Businesses in Aerospace & Defense." Location is Union Station, 2501 Wall Ave., Ogden. Free. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

### May 15, 8 a.m.-noon

**"Setting Goals & Managing Performance,"** a Small Business Development Center event. Location is Kaysville SBDC at the Davis Applied Technology Center. Cost is \$100. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

### May 15

**Women in Business Golf Clinic**, a ChamberWest event. Morning session is 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Afternoon session is 11:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Location is The Ridge Golf Club, 5055 S. West Ridge Blvd., West Valley City. Cost is \$95 for members by May 9, \$125 for members and nonmembers thereafter. Details are at [chamberwest.com](http://chamberwest.com).

### May 15, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**"Business Boot Camp,"** a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Speaker Craig Lloyd, in charge of talent strategy at Wiseman Strategies, will discuss "The Art of Communication: It's Time to Break Down the Silos," focusing on how to leverage people data to create a culture of retention using the Predictive Index, a behavioral assessment targeted at measuring an individual's preferred work style. Location is South Valley Chamber, 9800 S. Monroe St., Sandy. Cost is \$35 for members, \$55 for nonmembers. Details are at [southvalleychamber.com](http://southvalleychamber.com).

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

**Business Alliance Networking Luncheon.** Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Free, with lunch available for purchase. No RSVP needed. Details are at [davis-chamberofcommerce.com](http://davis-chamberofcommerce.com).

### May 15, noon-1 p.m.

**"Walkable Wednesday: The Station at Millrace,"** a ULI (Urban Land Institute) Utah event. The Station at Millrace is a new Class A apartment community in downtown Provo. Location is The Station at Millrace, 77 W. 500 S., Provo. Free for members, \$20 for nonmembers. Details are at <https://utah.uli.org/events-2>.

### May 15, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

**"Community Career Fair: Uniting Talent with Opportunity,"** a Davis

Technical College event featuring more than 50 businesses ready to hire. Applicants also can attend a free "Tips for Career Fair Success" workshop, 11:15-11:45 a.m. Location is Davis Technical College, 550 E. 300 S., Kaysville. Registration for the workshop can be completed at [davistech.edu/calendar/career-fair](http://davistech.edu/calendar/career-fair).

### May 15, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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

### May 15, 6-8 p.m.

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

### May 16, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Home-Based and Small Business Conference**, a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. Keynote speaker is Juliana Lindsay, Entrepreneurial Operating System. Location is Box Elder County Fairgrounds, Fine Arts Building, 320 N. 1000 W., Tremonton. Cost is \$30. Details are at [boxelderchamber.com](http://boxelderchamber.com).

### May 16, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**2024 Mayors Lunch**, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event featuring Davis County mayors discussing business and community issues. Location is Davis Technical College, Allied Health Building, 550 E. 300 S., Kaysville. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at [davischamberofcommerce.com](http://davischamberofcommerce.com).

### May 16, 6-8:30 p.m.

**31st Annual Distinguished Utahn Gala**, a BYU Management Society Salt Lake Chapter event honoring Derek Miller, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Chamber and Downtown Alliance. Reception is 6-6:25 p.m., followed by the gala at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Location is Little America Hotel, 500 S. Main St., Salt Lake City. Cost is \$80. Details are at [byu.edu/us-salt-lake](http://byu.edu/us-salt-lake).

### May 16, 6-8 p.m.

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

### May 17, 8:30-10 a.m.

**"Friday Connections,"** a multi-chamber networking event. Location is Utah Trucking Association, 4181 W. 2100 S., West Valley City. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for nonmembers. Details are at [chamberwest.com](http://chamberwest.com).

### May 20-22

**2024 Utah Aeronautics Conference**, a gathering for pilots, airplane mechanics, airport managers and engineers, transportation planners, aviation students, community advocates, policymakers, and other professionals working in Utah's aviation community and focused on safety, best practices and meaningful collaborations. Keynote speakers are former U.S. Rep. Chris Stewart and Brandon Fugal, board member of the Utah Aerospace & Defense Association, EY's Entrepreneur of the Year, and owner of Skinwalker Ranch. Event also includes a career fair, hands-on training, interactive breakout sessions, and mobile tours. Theme is "Life Elevated." Location is Davis Conference Center, Layton. Cost is \$150 through May 10, \$175 thereafter; \$65 for students. Details are at <https://utahaero.com/>.

### May 20-22

**"Transform Your Business with AI: Create Your AI Vision, Strategy**

**& Roadmap,"** an AI Mavericks event featuring speakers, case studies and workshopping. Location is Salt Lake City. Cost is \$2,499. Details are at <https://aimavericks.ai/join/?ref=newsroom.siliconslopes.com>.

### May 21, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**"Sorry, Am I Apologizing Too Much?"** a Business Women's Forum event. Speaker Paige Frame will discuss the dangers of over-apologizing, the importance of assertive language, and how to communicate with confidence. Location is Ken Garff University Club, Rice-Eccles Stadium 451 S. 1400 E., Salt Lake City. Details are at [slchamber.com](http://slchamber.com).

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

**Leadership Luncheon**, a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location in The Riverwoods Conference Center, 615 Riverwoods Parkway, Logan. Cost is \$25 for members and \$32 for nonmembers registered online, \$28 for members and \$35 for nonmembers not pre-registered. Details are at [cachechamber.com](http://cachechamber.com).

### May 22, 5-7 p.m.

**"Connect After Hours,"** a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Kona Grill, 13252 S. Teal Ridge Way, Riverton. Cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. Details are at [southvalleychamber.com](http://southvalleychamber.com).

### May 22, 6-7 p.m.

**"Facebook/Instagram Ads: Create and Manage Ads like a Pro,"** a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

### May 23

**Crossroads of the World International Trade Summit**, a World Trade Center and Zions Bank invitation-only event featuring information on market diversification, supply chain resilience, and global monetization and economic trends. Location is Grand America Hotel, 555 S. Main St., Salt Lake City. Details are at <https://www.wtcutah.com/tradeevents/crossroads-of-the-world-international-trade-summit-2024>.

### May 23, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Annual UMA Golf Tournament**, a Utah Manufacturers Association event. Check-in and breakfast begin at 7:30 a.m., followed by shotgun start at 9 a.m. Location is Soldier Hollow Golf Course, 1370 W. Soldier Hollow Lane, Midway. Cost is \$900 per foursome. Details are at <https://manufacturingutah.com/event/uma-annual-golf-tournament/>.

### May 23, noon-1 p.m.

**Women in Business Meeting**, a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. Contact the chamber for location and other details. Cost is \$10. Details to be announced at [boxelderchamber.com](http://boxelderchamber.com).

### May 23, 5-6 p.m.

**Legal Clinic** (in English and Spanish), a Small Business Development Center event that takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

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

**Women in Business**, an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Jeremiah's Lodge & Garden, 1329 W. 12th St., Marriott-Slaterville. Cost is \$25 for WIB members and first-time guests, \$35 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is May 21 at noon. Details to be announced at [ogdenweberchamber.com](http://ogdenweberchamber.com).

### June 6-7

**SheMoney Summit 2024**, a gathering focused on women's financial wellness, agency and advancement. Topics include societal, historical and technological perspectives on money, financial health and trauma, investment strategies, negotiation skills, entrepreneurship, and other money-related topics. Location is Hyatt Regency in Salt Lake City. Cost is \$349. Details are at <https://www.shemoneysummit.com/about-she-money-summit-2024>.

### June 6, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Second Annual Cybersecurity Summit**, a CRA event designed to connect C-suite and senior executives responsible for protecting their companies' critical infrastructures with solution providers and information security experts. Event features keynote presentations and panel discussions titled "Defining Cybersecurity-Readiness: How Do You Evaluate Yours?"; "2024 & The Biggest Threats to Your Business"; and "Conceptualizing Cloud Security & Why It Matters Today." Location is Sheraton Salt Lake City Hotel, 150 W. 500 S., Salt Lake City. Cost is \$250, \$195 for government attendees. Details are at <https://cybersecuritysummit.com/summit/salt-lakecity24/>.

### June 6, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Employer Tax Workshop**, a Small Business Development Center event. Location is Salt Lake SBDC at Salt Lake Community College, Building 5, MCPC 333, 9750 S. 300 W., Sandy. Cost is \$25 for early birds, \$30 for regular registration. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

### June 6, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**"A Bolder Way Forward" Summit**, presented by the Utah Women & Leadership Project and focused on having more girls and women thrive in any setting. Location is Zions Bancorporation Technology Center, 7850 S. Bingham Junction Blvd., Midvale. Free (register online in advance). Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

### June 7, 8 a.m.

**Golf Tournament**, a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. Shotgun start is at 8 a.m. Event is a four-person scramble format. Location is Eagle Mountain Golf Course, 960 E. 700 S., Brigham City. Cost is \$400 per foursome. Details are at [boxelderchamber.com](http://boxelderchamber.com).

### June 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**One-U Industry Partnership Summit**, focusing on the One-Utah Responsible AI Initiative and opportunities for partnership. Event will feature panel discussions on the integration of AI into healthcare, workforce development and policy, and provide opportunities to engage with University of Utah researchers in these areas. Location is Cleone Peterson Eccles Alumni House, University of Utah, 155 Central Campus Drive, Salt Lake City. Registration is required. Registration deadline is May 31. Details are at <https://lu.ma/awa7tlku>.

### June 12, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Annual Golf Classic**, a ChamberWest event with a four-person scramble format. Location is Stonebridge Golf Club, 4415 Links Drive, West Valley City. Cost is \$450 per twosome, \$800 per foursome. Details are at [chamberwest.com](http://chamberwest.com).

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### June 12, 9-10:30 a.m.

**"Coffee Chat with the CEO,"** a Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau event in which CEO Jennifer Wesselhoff is available for an informal conversation. Location is Clockwork Café, 1650 Bonanza Drive, Park City. Free and open to the public, but registration is required. Details are at <https://www.visitparkcity.com/members/chamber-bureau-events/>.

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

**Women in Business Luncheon,** a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Adams Wealth Advisors, 701 S. Main St., Suite 400, Logan. Cost is \$16 for members, \$18 for nonmembers, \$20 at the door. Details are at [cachechamber.com](http://cachechamber.com).

### June 12, 5-7 p.m.

**"Business After Hours,"** an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Youth Impact, 2305 Grant Ave., Ogden. Free for chamber members

and first-time guests, \$10 for nonmembers. Details are at [ogdenweberchamber.com](http://ogdenweberchamber.com).

### June 13, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Women in Business Luncheon,** a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Boondocks Fun Center, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Details are at [davischamberofcommerce.com](http://davischamberofcommerce.com).

### June 13, 11:30 a.m.

**"Funding Sources for Manufacturing,"** a Utah Advanced Materials & Manufacturing Initiative "Monthly Information Session" event. Location is UAMMI, 225 S. Fairgrounds Road, Price. Free. Registration can be completed at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

### June 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Business Boot Camp,** a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Speaker Ralph Little, former founder and CEO of a nationwide financial services company, will discuss "What You Don't Know About Sales is Killing You." Location is South Valley Chamber, 9800 S. Monroe St., Sandy. Cost is \$35 for members, \$55 for nonmembers. Details are at [southvalleychamber.com](http://southvalleychamber.com).

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

**Leadership Luncheon,** a Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location in The Riverwoods Conference Center, 615 Riverwoods Parkway, Logan. Cost is \$25 for members and \$32 for nonmembers registered online, \$28 for members and \$35 for nonmembers not pre-registered. Details are at [cachechamber.com](http://cachechamber.com).

### June 19, 8 a.m.-noon

**"Developing a Growth Mindset,"** a Small Business Development Center event. Location is SBDC at Davis Technical College. Cost is \$100. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

### June 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**"Business After Hours,"** a Salt Lake Chamber event. Location is National Ability Center, 1000 Ability Way, Park City. Free for members and \$30 for nonmembers before June 17, \$20 for members and \$40 for nonmembers thereafter. Details are at [slchamber.com](http://slchamber.com).

### June 21, 8:30-10 a.m.

**"Friday Connections,"** a multi-chamber networking event. Location is

Utah Trucking Association, 4181 W. 2100 S., West Valley City. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for nonmembers. Details are at [chamberwest.com](http://chamberwest.com).

### June 24, 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

**June Golf Tournament,** a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Registration and breakfast begin at 6:30 a.m. Lunch follows golf. Location is Valley View Golf Course, 2501 E. Gentile St., Layton. Details are at [davischamberofcommerce.com](http://davischamberofcommerce.com).

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

**Women in Business,** an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Location is Jeremiah's Lodge & Garden, 1329 W. 12th St., Marriott-Slaterville. Cost is \$25 for WIB members and first-time guests, \$35 for nonmembers. Details to be announced at [ogdenweberchamber.com](http://ogdenweberchamber.com).

### June 27, noon-1 p.m.

**Women in Business Meeting,** a Box Elder Chamber of Commerce event. Contact the chamber for location and other details. Cost is \$10. Details to be announced at [boxelderchamber.com](http://boxelderchamber.com).

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