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OF NOTE



Make some popcorn, Mom

A new poll by HarrisX for movie website IndieWire found that only one-third of U.S. adults prefer going to a theater to watch a movie — meaning a solid two-thirds would rather watch at home on streaming services. The preference for home movies skyrocketed since 2021, driven primarily by folks staying home during the COVID pandemic and getting accustomed to their own recliners. Nearly half of consumers in the survey reported steaming at least one movie a week.

GOVERNMENT, BUSINESS LEADERS WEIGH IN

What folks are saying about SLC's 2034 Olympics

Brice Wallace
Business Journal

The International Olympic Committee recently selected Salt Lake City to host the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games in 2034. The overall reaction throughout Utah has been understandably enthusiastic. Through news releases, speeches and other methods, government and business leaders and others have expressed their excitement about the selection. Here are some of those comments, in some instances edited for length:

Spencer Cox, Utah governor: "The Olympics and Paralympics represent so

much more than competition. At its core, the Olympic movement is about building community and celebrating excellence — things we do really well in Utah. More than 80 percent of Utahns and 100 percent of our elected leaders supported our Olympic bid. We're ready to host another Winter Games and we can't wait to welcome the world back to Utah in 2034."

Fraser Bullock, president and CEO of the Salt Lake City-Utah Committee for the Games: "Today's decision by the International Olympic Committee is as much about the Olympic and Paralympic movement as it is about Salt Lake City-Utah. We are proud to show the world how our living legacy brings value to our com-

munities, enriches the lives of youth, and helps contribute to the world of sport."

Erin Mendenhall, Salt Lake City mayor: "Salt Lake City and the Olympic and Paralympic movement are deeply connected through values: our commitment to diversity, love for our youth, and the tireless work to preserve our environment. Through the Olympic movement, these principles are shared through the lens of sport. I can't imagine a better partnership than the one we continue to forge with our Olympic partners."

Jenny Wilson, Salt Lake County mayor: "I'm incredibly proud of the dedicated and visionary team that made this possible. Salt Lake County stands ready to play its role, with the Salt Palace Convention Center hosting the main press center, international broadcasters and curling events. This is an exciting moment for our community, and I can't wait to see all the

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Celebrants react to the early July 24 announcement from Paris by the International Olympic Committee that Salt Lake City had been chosen to host the 2034 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Enthusiastic reaction to the news has come from government and business leaders throughout the state. Photo courtesy Visit Salt Lake.

Intermountain takes giant green step with power from Emery solar plant

D.E. Shaw Renewable Investments (DESRI) has begun commercial operation of its Castle Solar Farm near Huntington in Emery County. Approximately half of the facility's 40-megawatt capacity has been contracted to Salt Lake City-based Intermountain Health.

The solar complex will also supply power to PacifiCorp and the University of Utah.

Intermountain said the opening of the Castle Solar Farm represents a major advancement in its sustainability efforts.

The plant will provide power for several Intermountain hospitals, clinics and other facilities and result in a cost savings of more than \$500,000 annually, the company said. Intermountain said its power-purchase commitment will produce enough electricity to offset the total annual usage of 17 Intermountain Health facilities, including nine hospitals, and will supply the healthcare giant with renewable electric-

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UIPA GIVES GO-AHEAD TO PROJECT IN UTAH'S ORIGINAL CAPITAL CITY

Brice Wallace
Business Journal

Products, not people.

That's the overriding hope for exports that could result from the Historic Capitol Project Area, recently officially created by the Utah Inland Port Authority board during a meeting in Fillmore.

Several people at the meeting spoke about the project possibly reversing recent trends of young people leaving Fillmore and other parts of Millard County because of a lack of career and economic opportunities.

The Historic Capitol Project Area, located within Fillmore, encompasses about 1,960 acres, mostly west of Interstate 15, and is viewed as having a huge potential for business creation and relocation in the future. Incentives for companies in the project area will favor those in light or me-

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News

Not messing around: Smith's NHL campus underway with purchase of Sandy mall

The Smith Entertainment Group (SEG) is following through on its announced plans to build a permanent state-of-the-art practice and training facility for its new Utah Hockey Club on the site of The Shops at South Town in Sandy. The company has closed on the purchase of the entire 111-acre site and has announced a ceremonial groundbreaking event on the property on Aug. 12.

Woodley Real Estate supported SEG with the purchase from the mall's previous owner, Pacific Retail Capital Partners of Los Angeles. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The practice facility will be built at the southeast end of The Shops at South Town and will include a minimum of two National Hockey League-standard regulation ice surfaces and the team's offices, SEG said in a release. The group said it will also make the facility available for community purposes outside of the NHL club's use, such as youth and amateur hockey and recreation.

SEG said the commercial establishments at the mall will remain open.

"Today is a crucial step forward in expanding SEG's real estate footprint and public benefit offerings for our fans and

residents of Utah," said Jim Olson, an executive with SEG and project lead for The Shops at South Town. "We are thankful for our collaboration with the city of Sandy on this project, and we look forward to sharing more details throughout the development process."

"We are thrilled to welcome Smith Entertainment Group and Utah Hockey Club to Sandy City," said Sandy Mayor Monica Zoltanski. "This is an exciting step forward for professional sports in Utah and brings new opportunity to hockey fans and families along with great economic support for our growing downtown Cairns district."

SEG's purchase includes the retail mall, the surrounding parking lot and some adjacent retailers, restaurants and hospitality buildings within a footprint that is contained between 1-15, 10000 South, State Street and 10600 South.

"This transaction was a win for all parties involved," said Steve Plenge, CEO of Pacific Retail Capital Partners. "By strategically repositioning The Shops at South Town and preparing it for its next phase, we've not only secured a successful exit for our investors but also laid the groundwork for a transforma-

tive project that will benefit the Sandy and Greater Salt Lake City communities

while supporting Utah's exciting entry into the NHL."

Rees named new CEO of RevRoad

RevRoad, a Provo-based company providing services to entrepreneurs and startup companies, has appointed Jenney Rees as its new CEO. The firm's board of directors made the appointment, effective Aug. 1.

RevRoad said founder and former CEO Derrin Hill will continue as the chairman of the board and will take on a larger role in the capital fund and lead raising the next fund with RevRoad Capital. He will continue to help portfolio companies grow, engage investors and continue to build the RevRoad brands.

Rees joined RevRoad in 2023 as chief operating officer of one of its portfolio companies, Orkid, and transitioned to become RevRoad's chief operating officer in August 2023. Previously, she served as a cabinet member in the Utah governor's office, leading a state agency with more than 1,300 employees. She also led efforts to consolidate multiple state departments.

In addition to her work in the public

sector, Rees also has experience in start-up and technology leadership. At Medi-Connect Global, her efforts supported the company's growth and ultimate acquisition for \$348 million in 2012. She also served as mayor of Cedar Hills. She holds a master's degree in public administration from Southern Utah University.

"I'm humbled by the opportunity to lead this outstanding team," said Rees. "Derrin, the RevRoad founders and our board have done so much to elevate startups over the past seven years. I'm honored to be involved in this important and unique mission's future."

"She's the perfect leader to deliver the next phase of the RevRoad vision and a partner I trust completely," said Hill. "RevRoad has some exciting new programs and services in the works. I'm excited to partner with RevRoad Capital to develop the capital pathway for these, and Jenney has the character and competence to maximize their return. I look forward to what our teams will do together."



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R1 RCM to be acquired by TowerBrook and CD&R in \$8.9 billion deal

R1 RCM Inc., a Murray-based provider of practice operations software for healthcare providers, has

announced that it has entered into an agreement to be acquired by investment funds affiliated with TowerBrook

Capital Partners and Clayton, Dubilier & Rice (CD&R), in an all-cash transaction with an enterprise value of approximately \$8.9 billion.

TowerBrook, based in London, England, owned approximately 36 percent of R1 RCM common stock prior to the sale agreement. Under the terms of the agreement, TowerBrook and CD&R, based in New York City, will acquire all of the outstanding common stock that TowerBrook does not currently own for \$14.30 per share.

The payment of \$14.30 per share in common stock to R1 RCM stockholders represents a premium of approximately 29 percent to the company's closing price on Feb. 23, the last full trading day before CD&R affiliate New Mountain Capital publicly disclosed its initial acquisition proposal. The transaction has been unanimously approved by a special committee of the R1 board of directors, which was formed to evaluate alternatives.

"TowerBrook has been an outstanding long-term investor and partner to R1 and shares our vision of being the automation platform of choice for the provider industry," said Lee Rivas, R1 RCM's CEO. "Our agreement reflects TowerBrook's and CD&R's confidence in our team and the unmatched scale, technology and value we provide. We believe the transaction represents the best path forward

for R1 at an attractive valuation to our stockholders that reflects the company's position as a leading provider of technology-driven solutions for its customers."

"As a long-term, responsible investor in R1, TowerBrook has supported the development of R1 as a leader in healthcare provider revenue management since 2016," said Ian Sacks, managing director at TowerBrook. "Together with CD&R, we look forward to continuing to invest in the company's core operations to drive customer performance and value while also continuing to build R1 as a leader in intelligent automation."

"R1 is a trusted partner in healthcare technology and automation," said Ravi Sachdev, partner at CD&R. "We see tremendous opportunity to build on R1's differentiated platform to continue delivering solutions to help healthcare providers operate more efficiently and reduce costs in the system. We are excited to work alongside TowerBrook and the talented team at R1 to continue setting the standard for healthcare performance."

Upon completion of the transaction, R1 RCM will become a private company and its shares will no longer trade on Nasdaq. The transaction is expected to close by the end of the year, subject to customary closing conditions, including receipt of stockholder approval and regulatory approvals.

Midland Garage Door buys Martin Door

West Fargo, North Dakota-based Midland Garage Door, a portfolio company of Dallas investment firm LongWater, has acquired Martin Door, a prominent garage door manufacturer based in Salt Lake City.

"Known for its high-quality garage doors and innovative designs, Martin will benefit from Midland's extensive market reach and operational expertise as a market-leading garage door manufacturer," the companies said in a joint release.

LongWater said the Martin acquisition aligns with Midland's growth strategy and commitment to expanding its product offerings nationwide by adding a strategic manufacturing asset that strengthens Midland's presence across the Mountain West, West Coast

and Southwest regions.

"We're thrilled to welcome Martin Door to the Midland family," said Mike Wittrock, CEO of Midland Garage Door. "The acquisition of Martin represents a highly strategic opportunity for Midland that marks a significant step in Midland's strategic expansion with several identified benefits. We are pleased to bring together two industry leaders to build on their shared commitment to quality and customer service."

Founded in 1979, Midland Garage Door is a manufacturer of commercial and residential garage doors. Since 1975, Martin Door has designed, manufactured and sold overhead doors for residential as well as commercial applications.

Lindon-based Intelvio acquires PCMA

Intelvio, a healthcare education company headquartered in Lindon and backed by Eden Capital, has acquired the Professional Crisis Management Association, a crisis management training and certification company based in Sunrise, Florida.

Intelvio provides hands-on training and practical experience to student phlebotomists and pharmacy and ECG technicians, and online training to mental health practitioners and coaches.

PCMA was founded in 1984 by Neal Fleisig, and serves educators and human service professionals in schools, treatment facilities and hospitals.

"An increased focus on academic success, measurable improvements in safety and reduction in crisis behavior, coupled with the related regulatory requirements, is driving demand for comprehensive crisis management training," Intelvio said in a statement. "This acquisition allows Intelvio to meet that demand and offer timely and impactful training solutions to customers responsible for education and treatment who are faced with crisis behavior."

"Acquiring PCMA strengthens our commitment to providing comprehensive behavioral health solutions and further solidifies our behavioral health

platform after the acquisition of Positive Psychology last year. We look forward to integrating PCMA's robust training programs to meet the growing demand for crisis management training and certification," said Brian Treu, CEO of Intelvio.

"Joining forces with Intelvio opens meaningful new growth opportunities for PCMA," Feising said. "We are excited to reach new customers and expand our impact through our specialized crisis management training for professionals."

Eden Capital is a New York City-based private equity firm that partners with founders and leaders of middle-market companies with strong growth prospects in technology, business services and education.

Correction

An article in the July 22 edition of the *Business Journal* about International Battery Metals' commercial operation at the U.S. Magnesium plant on the Great Salt Lake stated that the company is based in Vancouver, Canada. International Battery Metals actually has dual headquarters in Vancouver and Houston, Texas.

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Instructure to be acquired by NY investment firm KKR for \$4.8 billion

Instructure Holdings Inc., a Salt Lake City-based provider of solutions such as product training, learning management and instructional design for the education sector, has announced that it has agreed to be acquired by investment funds managed by KKR, a global investment firm. New York City-based KKR has agreed to pay \$23.60 per share in an all-cash transaction with an enterprise value of approximately \$4.8 billion. The per-share purchase price represents a premium of 16 percent over Instructure's share price of \$20.27 as of May 17, the last trading day prior to media reports regarding a potential transaction.

KKR, with participation from Dragoon Investment Group of San Francisco, will acquire all outstanding shares, including those shares owned by Instructure's existing majority owner, software investment firm Thoma Bravo, which took the company public in 2021.

The Instructure management team, led by CEO Steve Daly, will continue to lead the company in their current roles. KKR will support Instructure as it increases investment in technology and innovation across its global learning platform, including its core Canvas and Parchment products, the acquisition announcement said.

"Our leadership team laid out an aggressive go-forward strategy in our investor day presentation earlier this year," said Daly. "We believe Instruc-

ture has a significant growth runway as we focus on core markets, unlocking new opportunities and continuing to build the Instructure Learning Ecosystem. It was immediately apparent that KKR is aligned with our long-term vision and growth strategy and we look forward to working closely with them. Together, we'll expect to build on our position as the education platform that powers learning for a lifetime and turns education into opportunities for all learners globally."

Instructure's products have impacted approximately 200 million learners across more than 100 countries through its community of over 1,000 partners. Together with its network of educators, learners and partners, the company has goals of broadening its platform and delivering \$1 billion in revenue by 2028, Daly said.

"Given its unique positioning at the center of academic life, Instructure has a distinct opportunity to be a true end-to-end partner to students, teachers and administrators," said Webster Chua, partner at KKR. "Instructure has evolved into an expansive platform focused on delivering strong student outcomes under Thoma Bravo's stewardship. We look forward to working with Steve and the Instructure management team to accelerate growth and continue scaling its global portfolio of products."

KKR is making its investment in Instructure through its North America

Fund XIII. KKR said it will create a broad-based equity ownership program to provide all of the company's 1,700 employees the opportunity to further participate in the benefits of ownership after the transaction closes.

The transaction, which was unanimously approved by the Instructure board of directors, is expected to close

later this year, subject to customary closing conditions, including receipt of required regulatory approvals. Upon completion of the transaction, Instructure's common stock will no longer be listed on the New York Stock Exchange and Instructure will become a privately held company. The company will remain headquartered in Salt Lake City.

HB acquires MBI Business Designs

Draper-based commercial interiors firm HB Workplaces has acquired MBI Business Designs of Salt Lake City. MBI specializes in office furniture and design services.

"This strategic acquisition will enhance HB Workplaces' ability to provide best-in-class workplace solutions, leveraging the combined strengths and expertise of both companies," the company said in its release announcing the deal.

HB Workplaces and MBI Business Designs have a history of collaboration. MBI was founded in 1980 by Mac Baade, a former colleague of Ron Henriksen and Steve Butler, founders of HB Workplaces.

"We are proud of the superior office design and furnishings we've provided our clients over the past 44 years," said Rob Graham, president of MBI. "Through this acquisition, our clients will benefit from an expanded portfolio, including access to the entire MillerKnoll line of products and other premium offerings paired with unparalleled customer service through HB Workplaces."

"We're thrilled to integrate MBI's esteemed reputation and capabilities into our operations," said Dave Colling, CEO of HB Workplaces. "We look forward to providing unmatched customer service and innovative solutions to our expanded client base."

Financial details of the acquisition were not made public.

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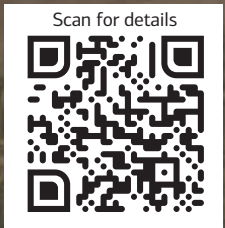


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Sandy's Monroe Street project gets boost from federal funding, NHL announcement

Rebecca Olds
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Sandy's Monroe Street project in the city's The Cairns urban core district has received a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Transportation, Housing and Urban Development 2025 appropriations bill. While most federal funding for local street projects comes through a metropolitan planning organization — the Wasatch Front Regional Council in Sandy's case — the Monroe Street money was allocated directly from the federal agency.

"Now, \$1.5 million for a local roads project to receive federal funding is a huge deal; it's just not done," said Sandy Mayor Monica Zoltanski. "For our Monroe Street project to receive that endorsement from the U.S. House of Representatives, led by Congressman (John) Curtis, is a huge win and it puts the seal of approval from the Utah delegation."

Zoltanski and Sandy city staff campaigned for the funding directly through U.S. Rep. John Curtis. The funds will be used to complete Phase 5 of the seven-phase Monroe Street project — that part of the street that curves from 10600 South toward the northwest corner of The Shops at South Town.

Monroe Street is a major thoroughfare servicing The Cairns, a development within Sandy, first announced in 2015. It encompasses Sandy City Hall; the Hale Centre Theatre complex; America First Field, home of the Real Salt Lake soccer team; and the site of the planned practice facility and office complex for Smith Entertainment Group's (SEG) new National Hockey League team, the Utah Hockey Club. SEG

announced earlier this year that The Shops at South Town would become its hockey home. On July 31, SEG completed the acquisition of the full 111-acre property.

Zoltanski said she likes to call the project "Phase H," alluding to the future hockey facilities.

"People are recognizing the urgency of [the Monroe Street project] now with the NHL practice facility coming to South Town mall," Zoltanski said.

Sandy's public information officer, Susan Wood, said the allocation of the grant was probably influenced by the announcement and the plans to bring the NHL to Utah.

"It's coming together in such an important way, like pieces in a puzzle," Wood said. "What's interesting too, is a municipality couldn't afford projects like this. I don't think in any city, municipalities just don't have those funds, and so we rely on partners to see the vision and work with us and help us out."

Phase 5 alone has an eight-figure price tag, estimated Ryan Kump, Sandy's public works director, and partnering with SEG will lead to sharing the cost of the improved road.

"[SEG] is much more willing to work with us than the previous ownership," Kump said. "And so, while we haven't worked out terms, we're already at a point in working with them on the new practice facility where they're working with us to accommodate a future alignment, and we're discussing what partnership on road construction would be."

Sandy officials will have a better idea what that partnership looks like after the training facility is up and running next year.

Sandy Economic Development Direc-

tor Kasey Dunlavy said with SEG's partnership, the vision for the project is no longer 10 or 20 years in the future, but closer to three to five years.

Zoltanski estimated a total of approximately \$19.5 million has been granted from state and federal funding so far to complete Phase 5 of the Monroe Street project. Dunlavy said that the project is expected to relieve traffic congestion, improve pedestrian safety in the area and be a source for local economic gain for the city through the improvement of roads, sidewalks and public utilities.

"With the increased development, you have the increased property tax and sales tax," Dunlavy said. He said that the only way to let that be an economic boost to the city is "to get thousands of people in and out. Without Monroe, without this funding, without the widening and those types of things, you can't move people in and out, and then it's just going to be congested."

"This is all new money coming to Sandy," Zoltanski said. "But it's money that won't come out of the wallets of Sandy residents. The Monroe Street project, up to this point, has been almost entirely funded by grants and partnerships."

Kump said that using federal and state money to fund projects in the city is something he likes to think of as "bringing home" the taxes residents are already paying outside of the city's control. Kump said that of the millions of dollars spent on these big projects, a small percentage is paid for from city taxes.

"There is a small amount of money that goes directly to the city out of the property taxes, but it's actually a lot smaller than I think most residents appreciate," Kump said. "I'd say that's maybe 5 percent."

No official date has been estimated for the completion of the Monroe Street project because of its dependence on pending and future grants.

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ity for the next 20 years.

"This is one of the biggest sustainability investments we've ever made, and we will be seeing benefits for decades to come," said Eric Liston, vice president of clinical services for Intermountain Health. "By making a cleaner environment in the communities that we serve, Intermountain is helping our patients live the healthiest lives possible."


Liston said hospitals use large amounts of electricity due to the number of services and equipment that are

operated 24/7, year-round. The amount of greenhouse gas emissions avoided by Intermountain switching to solar is the equivalent of removing 6,400 cars from the road, he said.

"Castle Solar marks the third project that DESRI has constructed in Emery County," said Hy Martin, chief development officer of DESRI. "Our team is thrilled that Castle is now delivering renewable energy to PacifiCorp, the University of Utah and Intermountain Health. Despite supply chain constraints in the past few years, we are glad to continue to deliver new projects for our partners."

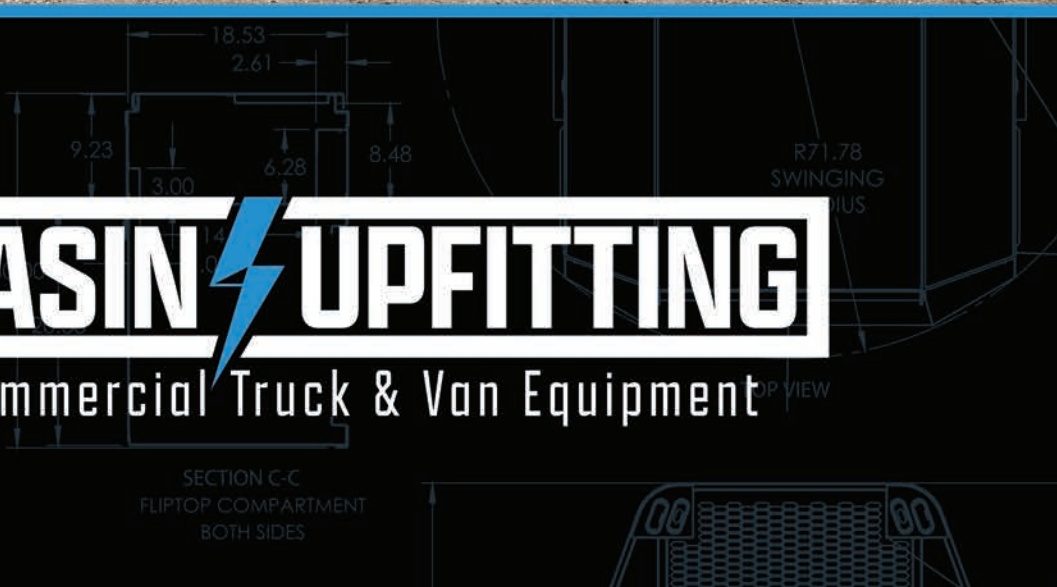
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Work Daze

Is your boss a lunchable?

What could be more risky than having lunch with your boss?

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In “Thanks, but No Thanks,” a recent “Work Friend” column in *The New York Times*, Anna Holmes answers the question of a reader, who writes: “On my first week at my job, the CEO took me out to lunch. He informed me that he takes one employee out to lunch of a rotating basis every week to discuss his or her position and give feedback on how things could run more smoothly.”

To make matters worse, the writer didn’t like her boss. In fact, she considered him “my least favorite person at the company. I find him brash, immature and annoying.”

The writer does not say how big the company is, or how many employees were on the boss’s lunch menu. If he

were the CEO of Walmart, for example, with over 2 million employees, at one employee per week, it would be about 400,000 years before her turn for a lunch invite came around again. One would hope the writer could hold out, but we

all have different levels of tolerance for brash, immature and annoying behavior. (Your own level must be high. After all, you are reading this column.)

Work Friend encouraged the writer to “Just say no.” I have better suggestions.

Tuck your napkin under your chin and let’s order.

No. 1: Mind your manners. Time for Emily Post to leave

the building.

Explain to your boss that using silverware diminishes the primal enjoyment of food. “Momma gorilla does not use a fork. Baby shark does not ask for a spoon.” Be sure to order a gooey dessert. When you leave the restaurant with chocolate syrup smeared on your face and marshmallows in your hair, you can be sure your first invitation will be your last.

Of course, there is the danger that your boss’s manners are worse than your own. This provides you with the opportunity to start a food fight. Be sure

to strike first. Upturning a bowl of pesto pasta on the boss’s head is a great way to demonstrate the competitive spirit you bring to the company.

No. 2: Let’s get (too) personal.

A business lunch can easily and uncomfortably turn personal. Prepare for the possibility by being the first to bring up intimate details of your private life. Before the appetizers are served, bring up the threats you regularly receive from Gloamglazers in the Edgeworld. Before dessert is finished, bring out X-rays and lab reports, which you can use with a dynamic PowerPoint to highlight which of your organs are failing. Explain that you are not contagious, probably, and you won’t be invited again, definitely.

No. 3: Be picky, picky.

If your boss takes you to a steak house, announce that you’re a vegetarian. If it’s a vegetarian restaurant, explain that you’re a carnivore and can only eat meat. No matter where you go, reveal that you are severely allergic to gluten, eggs, cheese, fish, poultry, soybeans, sesame seeds and salt. “But you order whatever you like,” you say, placing your EpiPen on the table. “I’ll be happy with water.”

No. 4: Bring a friend.

When your server arrives, order

raw chicken and lamb hearts. Explain it’s for your emotional support ferret, who you bring out of your pocket and let nestle in the breadbasket. (You could also insist the boss brings along a friend from the HR department, but, trust me, the ferret is better company.)

No. 5: Grab the check.

Your boss will want to pay the bill, but you grab it first. Explain that it’s easy to bury personal purchases on your expense account; you do it all the time. “I charge all my lunches and half my vacations to the company,” you say, ordering a bottle of Lafite Rothschild. “Accounting has no clue.”

Your boss will appreciate your ability to think outside the box, especially when they realize your hard work and commitment has resulted in techniques to cheat the company they aren’t using themselves. Promise to teach them all the swindles you have developed if they promise never to invite you ever again.

Now that’s what I call a yummy lunch.

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ARTS

• **Salt Lake City** has announced artists selected to participate in a city-wide public art project called **“Wake the Great Salt Lake,”** aimed at addressing the lake’s decline by increasing understanding of the crisis and motivating action toward solutions. The project is supported by the **Salt Lake City Arts Council**, the **Salt Lake City Mayor’s Office** and **Bloomberg Philanthropies**. Out of more than 120 proposals, 12 were selected: **Kellie Bornhoft**, for an interactive sculptural installation of illustrations printed on fabric banners will celebrate the plants, animals, and other beings living on and with the Great Salt Lake; **Nicholas Carpenter**, for a mobile phone booth and dial-in hotline inviting visitors to record their stories, fears, and hopes for the lake; **Trevor Dahl**, whose “cartoon surrealism” style will depict a colorful, detailed and positive vision to inspire visitors of all ages to unite behind the cause of saving the lake; **Stefan Lesueur**, for a sound installation playing recordings of the valley’s streams and community stories about the Great Salt Lake watershed in the Seven Canyons Fountain at Liberty Park; **Nick Pedersen**, who will use his digital collage style to depict two possible futures for the Great Salt Lake ecosystem on opposing billboards along a major thoroughfare in the Poplar Grove neighborhood; **Valene Peratrovich**, for a documentary film highlighting the importance of Native people and Tribal nations in local water restoration projects while examining similar efforts across America and around the world; **Mitsu Salmon**, for a site-responsive outdoor dance and performance work that will express the Great Salt Lake ecosystem’s crucial role for millions of migratory birds and draw parallels to human experiences of migration, notions of home, and a shared need for belonging; the **Mestizo Institute of Culture and Arts**, for a group exhibition combining visual art, performance art and community conversation to increase awareness of the conditions of Great Salt Lake and the communities it affects; **Of Salt and Sand**, for a public exhibition of photography that will tell stories of collective memories, grief, love, and possibility for Utah’s imperiled inland sea and all the human and more-than-human

life that depends on it; **Plan-B Theatre Co.**, for two original productions that will combine science, song, and theatrical performance to spark passion for protecting the lake’s present and future; **Spy Hop Productions**, in partnership with the Great Salt Lake Collaborative, to create zines, videos, and audioscapes that inspire action toward sustainability and conservation; and the **Utah Museum of Contemporary Art**, for a projection artwork that will illuminate the brick façade of Abravanel Hall.

ASSOCIATIONS

• The **Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau** has been awarded the Mountain IDEAL Certification for destination stewardship, its renewed Destination Marketing Program accreditation for organizational excellence, and has announced its **2024 Sustainable Tourism Grant** recipients, chosen for their projects that align with the Sustainable Tourism Plan. The Mountain IDEAL Certification is a sustainable destination standard recognized by the Global Sustainable Tourism Council. The DMAP accreditation, designated by Destinations International, which has been renewed for Park City until 2028, recognizes the chamber’s adherence to rigorous standards across governance, finance, visitor services, sales, communications, destination development, research, advocacy and more. The 22 grant recipients are **Arts Council of Park City & Summit County**, **Deer Valley Resort**, **Echo Community & Historical Organization**, **fulFILLED Lifestyle Co.**, **Jans Ltd.** (doing business as **White Pine Touring Nordic Center**), **Momentum Recycling**, **Mountain Mediation Center**, **Mountain Trails Foundation**, **North Summit Unite**, **Park City Chamber Music Society**, **Park City Community Foundation’s Climate Fund**, **Park City Film**, **Park City Museum**, **Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History**, **Park Silly Sunday Basin Special Recreation District**, **Summit Community Gardens and EATS**, **Summit Land Conservancy** and **Swaner Preserve & EcoCenter**.

COWORKING

• **Common Desk**, a flexible workspace provider, has opened its first location in Salt Lake City at the recently completed 650 Main building. The location has nearly 32,000 square feet of workspace, including 82 private offices,

conference rooms, two Zoom rooms, a podcasting studio and a social courtyard and lawn. Common Desk operates over a dozen coworking locations throughout the South and, with this new space, is expanding its presence to the West for the first time.

DIVIDENDS

• The board of directors of **Zions Bancorporation NA**, based in Salt Lake City, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 41 cents per common share. The dividend is payable Aug. 22 to shareholders of record Aug. 15. The board also declared regular quarterly cash dividends on the company’s various perpetual preferred shares (series A, G, I and J). They are payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 1. Zions operates banks in 11 western states.

• The board of directors of **Clarus Corp.**, based in Salt Lake City, has confirmed the company’s regular quarterly cash dividend of 2.5 cents per share. The dividend will be paid Aug. 19 to stockholders of record Aug. 9. Clarus designs and develops equipment and lifestyle products for outdoor enthusiasts.

• The board of directors of **Medallion Bank**, based in Salt Lake City, has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents per share on the bank’s Fixed-to-Floating Rate Non-Cumulative Perpetual Preferred Stock, Series F. The dividend is payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 16. Medallion Bank specializes in providing consumer loans for the purchase of recreational vehicles, boats and home improvements, along with loan origination services to fintech strategic partners.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

• **Workers in Utah** who have stayed in their job for at least 12 months saw their **wages rise by 4.8 percent** in July, compared to the same time last year, with a median annual salary of \$51,000, according to data released from **ADP Pay Insights**. Nationally, the median pay for a job-stayer is \$58,800 and wage growth was 4.8 percent, which was the slowest rate of pay growth in three years. Job-changers saw a big drop, with pay gains slowing to 7.2 percent from 7.7 percent a year earlier. Among job-stayers, the highest median pay in July was in Washington, D.C., at \$100,000. Among states, the highest was in Massachusetts, at \$74,100. Details are at <https://payinsights.adp.com/>.

• **Utah** has four locations on a list of

“Top Family Bucket List Destinations,” compiled by Florida-based eco tours company **HonestEco.org**. It surveyed families about the most coveted (alternative) bucket list destinations. Utah destinations are No. 26 **Goblin Valley State Park**, No. 59 **Canyonlands National Park** (The Needles District), No. 63 **Mystic Hot Springs** in Monroe, and No. 127 **Bonneville Salt Flats**. The top destination overall is Makapu’u Tide Pools in Hawaii. Details are at <https://honesteco.org/blog/top-150-alternative-bucket-list-locations/>.

• **Salt Lake City**, at No. 374, is the highest-ranked city on a list of **“Best Cities for Scouring Garage Sales,”** compiled by **Lawn Love**. It compared the 500 biggest U.S. cities, considering factors including the number of yard sales and estate sales, yard size, and share of homes with garages. The worst-ranked Utah city is **West Valley City**, at No. 469. The top-ranked city overall is Los Angeles. The bottom-ranked city is Deerfield Beach, Florida. Details are at <https://lawnlove.com/blog/best-cities-yard-and-garage-sales/>.

• **Utahns** are prepared to **drive nearly 11 hours** to avoid airline flight disruptions, according to a survey by **Gunther Mazda**. The survey indicates that 84 percent of overall respondents said the recent travel disruptions have made them more likely to drive to their summer vacation destinations rather than fly. In Utah, the average traveler is willing to drive up to 10 hours and 55 minutes to reach their vacation destinations. The lowest figure is in New Hampshire, at four hours, 40 minutes. The highest is in Rhode Island, at 14 hours, 33 minutes. Details are at <https://www.gunthermazda.com/avoiding-aviation/>.

• **Three Utah locations** are on a list of **“Most Welcoming Towns for Newcomers,”** compiled by **ElectricityPrices.com**. It surveyed travelers to identify 150 such locations. Utah places on the list are No. 46 **Heber**, No. 102 **Springdale** and No. 147 **Moab**. The top overall location is Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Details are at <https://www.electricityprices.com/hometown-hospitality/>.

• Utah’s situation is unchanged when it comes to a price tag of \$1 million or more for the **typical starter home**, according to an analysis by **Zillow**. Utah had one such home in June,

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the same as a year earlier. It had zero in June 2019. The analysis found that in more than 200 U.S. cities, buyers will find a price tag of \$1 million or more on the typical starter home, defined for the analysis as being among those in the lowest third of home values in a given region. Nationally, those homes were found in 84 cities in 2019, but the figure rose to now 237 cities. Exactly half of all states have at least one city with a typical starter home worth \$1 million or more. Nationwide, the typical starter home is worth \$196,611.

- **Salt Lake City** is ranked No. 100, the highest-ranked Utah city, on a list of “**Best Cities for Disc Golf,**” compiled by **LawnStarter**. It compared the 500 biggest U.S. cities based on several factors, including the number of disc golf courses, local disc golf tournaments, average course ratings, and weather conditions. The lowest-ranked Utah city is No. 399 **St. George**. The top-ranked city overall is Austin, Texas. The lowest-ranked city is Lawton, Oklahoma. Details are at <https://www.lawnstarter.com/blog/studies/best-cities-disc-golf/>.

- **Twenty-five percent of Utah drivers** remain uncertain about the practicality of **switching to an electric vehicle**, according to a survey by **Quantrell Subaru**. For 20 percent, the higher upfront cost is a drawback. Another 20 percent expressed concern about the current state of charging station networks. The potential costs and hassles of battery replacement weighed on the minds of 26 percent of those surveyed. Among those with the most overall uncertainty are residents of Mississippi, at 67 percent. The lowest figure is 8 percent, in Connecticut. Details are at <https://www.quantrellsubaru.com/electric-vehicle-exasperation/>.

EDUCATION/TRAINING

- **Salt Lake Community College** has announced **Trish Gorman** as the new dean of the **Gail Miller School of Business**. She is the first dean to lead the school since its renaming, and she will be entrusted with carrying out the vision set forth by SLCC’s partnership with the



Trish Gorman

Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Foundation. A gift from the Miller family in October 2022 set this vision in motion. Over the past three decades, Gorman has developed and delivered executive business programs for Columbia Business School, Wharton Business School, London Business School, Duke University and nearly 100 other corporate and academic entities in more than 20 countries. She was the inaugural director of the Goff Strategic Leadership Center at the University of Utah, and her collegiate teaching experience has included full-time roles at the University of Utah, Columbia University, Wharton Business School, Ohio State, and the University of Connecticut. Gorman served as the director of global strategy learning for McKinsey & Co. and, more recently, led North American growth thought leadership at Deloitte as director of eminence. She also worked with Jack Welch to build the Jack Welch Management Institute.

- **Intelvio**, a Lindon-based healthcare training company, has hired **Boydell Bown** as vice president of technology. Bown will lead the technology department, ensuring alignment with the company’s strategic goals and overseeing



Boydell Bown

all technology-related functions. Bown most recently served as senior director of product engineering at Penn Foster Group. Prior to that, he was senior director of software engineering at Carrus.

- The **National Science Foundation** has awarded **Utah State University’s** College of Engineering a \$1 million grant to help prepare students for careers in life sciences and biotechnology. The project is part of a national initiative to develop a highly trained engineering workforce that can address large-scale societal challenges such as clean energy, advanced materials and the effects of a changing climate. Program participants will learn emerging and novel biotechnologies that are identified as critical by industry partners but not currently offered in traditional degree programs at most universities. Funding for the grant comes from NSF’s Experiential Learning for Emerging and Novel Technologies, or ExLENT, program. Work on the program began July 15 and is expected to run through June 2027.

GOVERNMENT

- **Salt Lake City** has hired **Jesse Dean** to the new position of senior advisor of real estate and capital projects. He will drive downtown capital



Jesse Dean

improvement projects, initiatives and outreach plans. Dean has 13 years of experience in both private- and public-sector development. He previously served as director of urban development at Downtown Alliance and deputy director at the Central Wasatch Commission and managed real estate projects in the Granary District and Recursion Pharmaceuticals’ global real estate and workplace growth and strategy.

- The **Salt Lake City Council** has approved a \$350,000 **Economic Development Loan Fund** loan for **Shades of Pale Inc.**, also known as **Shades Brewery**. The loan will assist in the buildout of its Salt Lake City location at 1388 S. 300 W. Opened in 2009, Shades of Pale Inc. worked with the city’s Department of Economic Development’s Business Development Division to qualify for the loan.

- The **U.S. Department of Agriculture** is investing \$1 million Utah rural small businesses to expand access to clean energy and lower energy bills through the **Rural Energy for America Program** and the **Rural Energy for America Technical Assistance Grant Program**. The assistance is in the form of loans, grants and technical assistance that will support **six clean energy projects in Utah**. The awards include in Springville, **Nexus Foundation** to use a \$250,000 grant to provide technical assistance for farmers, ranchers and rural small businesses throughout the state of Utah; in Price, **Eastern Utah Disaster LLC** (doing business as Service Master Restoration and Cleaning Services) to use a \$44,000 grant to purchase a roof mounted solar photovoltaic system designed to replace 109 percent of their annual usage and save \$3,102 annually; and in Springdale, **Switchback Grill** to use a \$99,000 grant to purchase and install a roof-mounted solar photovoltaic system to replace 40 percent of their annual usage and save \$1,971 per year.

- The **U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission** has appoint-

ed **Melinda Caraballo** as the director of agency’s Phoenix district, with offices in Albuquerque, Denver, and Phoenix. The Phoenix District Office has jurisdiction over Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. Caraballo has served as the deputy director of the Phoenix District Office, a position she held since 2018, and was named acting district director in



Melinda Caraballo

2022. Caraballo began working for the EEOC in 2005 as a federal investigator for the Charlotte District Office. In 2010, she served as a supervisory investigator in Phoenix, and between 2015 and 2018 she was a program analyst for the Office of Field Programs in Washington, D.C.

- **Several projects** aimed at improving boater access in Utah were recently approved for funding and should begin construction in 2024. The **Utah Division of Wildlife Resources** administers the **Boating Access Grant Program** for Utah, which funds projects like boat ramps, marina parking areas, marina restrooms, docks and other improvements at boating areas. Through a partnership with the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation, approximately \$2.6 million in funding was made available for these improvements in 2024. Federal funds granted to the DWR by the **U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service** (through the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Program) will cover 75 percent of the overall project costs. The projects include **Causey Reservoir** boat ramp construction, **Big Sand Wash Reservoir** parking lot improvements, **Lucerne Valley Marina** fish-cleaning station updates, **Cedar Marina** floating trail, **Boat Utah app**, **Utah Lake American Fork Marina** parking, and **aquatic invasive species prevention station** installations.

HEALTHCARE

- The **ARUP Institute for Research and Innovation in Diagnostic and Precision Medicine**, based in Salt Lake City, has created the **Sherrie Perkins Research and Innovation Collaboration Grant**, which will fund cutting-edge research in laboratory medicine that has the potential to significantly impact patient care. The grant is named in honor of retired ARUP CEO Dr. Sherrie Perkins. The grant is designed to foster partnerships within the medical community and may award up to a maximum of \$150,000. The grant will be available to industry and academic partners in collaboration with ARUP medical directors and scientists. ARUP’s R&I Institute was founded in September 2023 with a core mission to improve the lives of patients by advancing groundbreaking diagnostic and prognostic technologies and innovative tests.

- **Myriad Genetics Inc.**, a Salt Lake City-based company focused on genetic testing and precision medicine, has appointed **Jennifer Fox** as chief legal officer, effective Sept. 3. Fox has nearly two decades of legal experience in the life sciences sector, most recently serving as executive vice president of external affairs for Emergent BioSolutions. Prior to that, she held positions with Brinks, Gilson & Lione, Novozymes North America and GSK.



Jennifer Fox

- **Plain City Family Dental** has opened at Town Square Park, 2384 N. 4350 W., Plain City. It is led by Dr. Peter

Mortenson.

HOSPITALITY

- **Western States Lodging and Management**, a South Jordan -based hospitality, senior living and multifamily housing management and development company, has added **Aaron Barrus** as vice president of facilities. He will oversee maintenance, renovations, on-property systems, purchasing, and more across WSLM’s hospitality, senior living and Nxt Property Management divisions. Barrus’ experience includes running his own facilities repair and maintenance business as a licensed general contractor, catering to both residential and commercial properties. His background also includes five years as a licensed nursing home administrator and eight years in global logistics and supply chain management. Barrus earned a master’s degree in business administration and a bachelor’s degree in marketing from Utah State University.



Aaron Barrus

- **Goldener Hirsch, Auberge Resorts Collection**, which has a hotel and residences in Deer Valley, has appointed **James Miller** as general manager. Miller has over 30 years of luxury hotel experience and will oversee all operations, services, offerings and guest experiences for the property. His hospitality career began in Asia, where he started with Six Senses Resorts & Spas, and later managed operations at several InterContinental hotels overseas. Most recently, he served as the general manager at the Kimpton Armory Hotel in Bozeman, Montana.



James Miller

INVESTMENTS

- **Stonehenge Capital Co.**, based in Ohio, has announced a \$14 million investment from its small-business investment company, the **Stonehenge Community Impact Fund LP**, to support **Mountain West Brands LLC**. Investment proceeds refinance maturing debt and provide continued support for the company’s growth. MWB owns and operates three Salt Lake City-based restaurant brands: Chuck-A-Rama, Market Street Grill and Grub Steak, with 15 locations. The investment will allow the company to continue creating quality jobs for individuals in underserved areas of Utah. MWB employs over 700 people, of which 58 percent are minorities and 99 percent are from low- to moderate-income communities.

- **Complete Solar Inc.**, a Lehi-based solar technology, services and installation company, has announced a \$1 million investment by **StarCharge** in the convertible debenture previously announced by Complete Solar in June. StarCharge is a company in Asia’s digital energy sector that provides one-stop solutions for charging stations, microgrids, virtual power plants and power trading. The other co-investor is the **NextG Fund** investment group.

MANUFACTURING

- **Packsize**, a Salt Lake City-based provider of right-sized, on-demand packaging, has appointed **Brian Baxter** as chief human resources officer. Baxter has nearly 25 years of experience in

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executive positions with global corporations and as a consultant and educator. The experience includes strategic leadership of all HR functions across as many as 20 different countries. Baxter previously served as an adjunct professor at the Brigham Young University Marriott School of Business, leading human resources leadership courses. He was also a member of the HR Certification Institute Board of Directors from 2012 to 2018, serving on the Strategy, Governance and Finance committees.

- **Clarus Corp.**, a Salt Lake City-based designer, developer, manufacturer and distributor of outdoor equipment and lifestyle products, has hired **Tripp Wyckoff** as general manager of adventure for the Americas, **David Cook** as global head of OEM, and **Daniel Brunsch** as head of EMEA sales. Wyckoff will be responsible for managing and growing each of the Adventure brands (comprised of Rhino-Rack, MAXTRAX and TRED Outdoors) in the Americas. He has over 20 years of operating experience in senior leadership roles, and most recently served as the president of Vertical Supply Group. He led VSG for over nine years. Prior to that, he spent eight years at Thule serving as vice president of sales, marketing and service. Cook will lead global OEM initiatives and will be based in the U.S. Cook joins the adventure segment from Vehilux, where he was the director of aftermarket sales. Prior to that, Cook was the OEM sales director at MKI Enterprises and Lund International. Brunsch will build on the segment's current accounts in Europe, while focusing on initiatives that expand customer relationships across the broader region, including the Middle East and Africa. Brunsch most recently was with Bromic Group, where he spent more than eight years across various sales and business development roles, having most recently served as the global business development manager and global head of marine for Bromic Heading Products.

- **ATL Technology**, a Springville-based engineering and manufacturing partner to medical device OEMs, has hired **Andrew Schombs** as managing director of its Surgical Procedures Business Unit. Schombs has experience in biomedical/mechanical engineering, including working at Nordson Medical, Edwards Lifesciences, Bioplate Inc. and Baxter BioScience.

- **Powered by MRP**, a Park City-based aesthetics device company, has appointed **Mark Kosiba** as interim chief operating officer. Kosiba began his career in multi-billion-dollar multinational companies across various industries. Transitioning mid-career to the startup realm, Kosiba contributed to three successful exits. In 2014, Kosiba joined Traeger Pellet Grills to revitalize operations to scale. Before Traeger, Kosiba played a role at Skullcandy. His startup experience also includes his work at Multilink, an integrated optical-networking chip company. Earlier in his career, Kosiba held various roles at Ford Motor Co., Bell Labs/Lucent Technologies and consumer products company Hunter Douglas.

NONPROFITS

- **Mountain America Foundation**, the nonprofit arm of **Mountain America Credit Union**, has donated \$50,000

to support **Salt Lake County Youth Services' Milestone Home**. The residence serves as a transitional living home in Sandy and is dedicated to aiding young adults aged 18-21 who have aged out of foster care. The original house was donated by the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The contribution was used to support the remodeling of the Milestone Home.

PHILANTHROPY

- **Nu Skin Enterprises Inc.**, based in Provo, has set a **Guinness World Records** title for the "most people packing meal kits in 24 hours." Nu Skin hosted a service event at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City where 2,196 people actively participated in packing meal kits during that period. The project coincided with a Nu Skin sales leader conference celebrating the company's 40th anniversary. Nu Skin collaborated with other organizations, including **MTN OPS, Utah Jazz, Hunger Fight, Swire Coca-Cola** and **Ashbury Automotive Group** to pack more than 550,000 healthy meals. **Convoy of Hope** and the **Utah Food Bank** plan to use the packed meal kits to support children in need throughout the United States.

- **Bank of Utah**, based in Ogden, has a new summer internship program in which seven interns partnered with **Youth Impact** to educate young participants about banking and saving money, followed by a volunteer project at **Catholic Community Services** to fill backpacks with school supplies for youngsters who would otherwise go without this school year. The interns met with approximately 120 Youth Impact participants to conduct educational sessions on banking and the importance of saving, followed by a lunch provided by Youth Impact and some games. The internship program has participants selected from Southern Utah University, Utah State University and Brigham Young University for the 12-week program.

- **Silicon Slopes** has partnered with the **Utah Lunch Debt Relief Foundation** to eliminate Utah's \$2.8 million school lunch debt. Silicon Slopes is donating all net proceeds from individual and corporate membership to the Utah Lunch Debt Relief Fund.

REAL ESTATE

- **Stos Partners**, a California-based commercial real estate investment and management firm, has entered the Salt Lake City industrial market by acquiring a three-building, 279,233-square-foot industrial complex on 14.53 acres at 900 W. 2900/2950/3100 S., Salt Lake City, for \$34.99 million in an off-market transaction. Stos said it will immediately implement a capital improvement program, stabilizing and re-tenanting the asset. Eli Priest, Jeff Heaton and Kyle Roberts of **Newmark** have been retained to oversee leasing at the complex. Alex Harrold of **Mathews Real Estate** represented Stos Partners in the acquisition.

RECOGNITIONS

- The **Davis Chamber of Commerce** has announced the recipient of its **2024 Legacy Award** and finalists for its annual **Davis Chamber of Commerce Business Awards**. The awards recognize outstanding businesses who have made significant contributions to the economic and community development of Davis County. **Jodi Lunt**, executive director of the Davis Education Foundation, has been selected as the recipient of the 2024 Legacy Award. The foundation has significantly expanded its support

for the Davis School District, fostering programs that remove educational barriers and equip students with necessary resources. Lunt has dedicated 34 years to the field of education, beginning her career as a teacher and progressing through roles as a specialist, curriculum supervisor, and director for various educational programs. Award categories and finalists are: **Business of the Year, Bonnell Aluminum, Morgan Pavement and Young Automotive Group; Employer of the Year, Ascend Staffing, Bank of Utah** and **Boondocks; Innovation Award, Clearfield City, Consolve and SolidifyWeb; Small Business of the Year, Java Espresso Beverage Co., Larklean LLC** and **Robin Hood Studios; and Community Impact, First Community Bank Utah, Hopebox Theatre** and **TURN Community Services**. Award finalists and recipients will be recognized at an awards banquet that takes place Sept. 19, 6:30-9 p.m., at the Davis Conference Center in Layton.

- **American Express** and the **National Trust for Historic Preservation** have announced the 2024 recipients of the **Backing Historic Small Restaurants** grant program. Among the recipients is **Log Haven** of Salt Lake City. Fifty small restaurants in the U.S. will receive a \$50,000 grant each to help them upgrade, renovate and grow their businesses. In its fourth year, the program now has reached 125 historic small restaurants in every U.S. state; Washington, D.C.; and Puerto Rico. In addition to financial support, Resy, American Express's restaurant reservation platform, will offer each grantee a year of complimentary access to Resy OS restaurant management software to help streamline their costs and boost operations.

- **Sorenson**, a Salt Lake City-based provider of communication tools for deaf, deafblind and hard-of-hearing people, has been recognized as a top-scoring company on the **2024 Disability Equality Index** for the second consecutive year. The index is an independent, third-party resource for the annual benchmarking of corporate disability inclusion policies and programs. For over 20 years, Sorenson has hired people with all abilities and continues to offer a variety of accommodation and support services to ensure that employees can participate fully in the workplace.

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RETAIL

- The **Salt Lake City International Airport** has announced the final 12 restaurants and retail shops selected for Phase 4 of **The New SLC**, with planned opening dates of fall 2025 and 2026. The concession operators selected for the 20,723-square-foot of space are **Hudson by Avolta, At SLC Concessions JV, OHM Concession Group, Paradis Lagardère, SSP America** and **Tugals**. They represent the food and beverage brands **Aubergine Kitchen, Einstein Bros. Bagels, Moab Brewery, Monarca, Moochie's Meatballs and More, Mr. Charlie's Chicken Fingers** and **Swig**; and retail, news and gifts



Jodi Lunt

brands **Art of Aesthetics, Good Earth Markets, Hudson, &Go** and **Utah National Parks**. The New SLC Phase 4 encompasses a 16-gate extension of Concourse B to the east. The first five gates will open in fall 2025, followed by 11 additional gates in the fall of 2026.

- **University Place**, a 120-acre mixed-use development in Orem, now has hundreds of new residences available at the second phase of **The Devon at University Place**, and it has announced several new eateries and shops. The second phase of The Devon at University Place, at 845 S. 750 E., has 235 living spaces plus a podcast recording studio, climbing wall, a golf simulator, EV charging stations (coming soon), cycling spin loft, and a bike wash/repair center. Among shops that have opened or are opening soon are **Warby Parker, Cheesecake Factory, Bobby's Burgers by Bobby Flay, Pandora, One Loved Babe, Löyly Nordic Spa, Auntie Anne's Pretzels** and **Sakiya Sushi and Japanese Buffet**.

- A newly remodeled **Walmart** store has opened at 180 N. 3400 W., Hurricane. The work included new lighting and signage throughout the store, an expanded online grocery pickup and delivery area, a relocated pharmacy near the non-food entrance, an enhanced Grab & Go section, and broadened deli and grocery options. A celebratory ribbon-cutting and community event included check presentations amounting to \$8,500 to the **Hurricane Police Department's** "Shop with a Cop" program, the **Hurricane Fire Department, Hurricane Food Bank, Assistance League** and **Kony Coins for Kids**.

SERVICES

- **Awardco**, a Lehi-based provider of employee recognition and rewards solutions, has appointed **Isaiah Bryson** as chief operating officer. In his new role, Bryson is responsible for ensuring operational decisions and day-to-day operations align with the company's strategy and goals. Bryson has over six years of experience in leadership roles at Awardco. He earned a degree in economics from Brigham Young University.

- **1-800-STRIPER** has added a franchise in Ogden under **Phillip Bond**. It offers businesses and property owners restoration of commercial and industrial parking lots and other paved areas. 1-800-STRIPER was founded more than 25 years ago. It also provides layout and line painting for sports courts, interior markings for parking garages and factories, and temporary solutions for special events and construction sites.

TECHNOLOGY

- **Entrata**, a Lehi-based company offering a multifamily industry operating system, has hired **Rakesh Ramchandani** as managing director of the company's operations in India. Ramchandani spent more than two decades scaling the business and technology teams at a software company. Entrata has committed to an additional 200 hires over the next two years in India, where it currently has more than 800 employees, comprising a large contingent of its engineering operation groups.



Isaiah Bryson



Rakesh Ramchandani



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Aug. 13, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

2024 Pacific Islander Business Summit and Expo, a summit providing resources, pathways, career opportunities, investment strategies, navigating contracts and an artificial intelligence workshop, concluding with an awards gala. 6-9 p.m. Location is Utah State Capitol, 350 State St., Salt Lake City. Cost is \$120 for the gala only, \$50 for the summit only, \$160 for both events. Details are at <https://www.upichamber.org/upic-programs/2024-pacific-islander-business-summit>.

Aug. 13, 10-11:30 a.m.

"Veteran Business Resources," part of the U.S. Small Business Administration's monthly "Utah Business Bridge" webinar series. Event takes place online. Details are at <https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/c0d89d0c-6017-48e0-92d4-df2d8b8f5bb1@3c89fd8a-7f68-4667-aa15-41ebf2208961>.

Aug. 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Professional Growth Series, a ChamberWest Women in Business event. Speaker Carmell Clark will discuss "I'm Worth It: How to Negotiate for More." Location is Embassy Suites, 3524 S. Market St., West Valley City. Cost is \$35. Details are at chamberwest.com.

Aug. 13, 1-2 p.m.

"Human Resources: Retention and Tough Conversations," a Women's Business Center of Utah event. Speaker is Sarah Bronson, founder of Silver Pro Solutions. Event takes place online. Free. Details are at wbcutah.org.

Aug. 13, 5:30-7 p.m.

"From Founder to Future: Business Succession, Selling and the Exit," a Silicon Slopes event featuring three panelists who have bought, sold or continued to run family businesses in Box Elder County: Todd Thornley, owner of Thornley Real Estate Network; Ian Folau, president of Baton Strategies; and Tyler Vincent, owner of Burt's Auto Body and Glass. Location is Utah State University's Brigham City Extension, 989 S. Main St., Brigham City. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com/events>.

Aug. 14-16

Elite Leadership Summit, an Elite Entrepreneurs event with the theme "Level Up Your Leadership." Location in Park City to be announced. Cost is \$1,697. Details are at <https://growwithelite.com/elite-live-august/>.

Aug. 14, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Utah Black Wealth Conference, a Utah Black Chamber of Commerce event. Theme is "Building Wealth Esteem." Event features keynote presentations and peer panels and aims to provide attendees with actionable insights, valuable connections, and a sense of community as they work to overcome the systemic barriers that black entrepreneurs and investors

face. Location is Millcreek Common, 1354 E. Chambers Ave., Millcreek. Cost is \$225. Details are available at utahblackchamber.com.

Aug. 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

AI Revenue Summit, a virtual event hosted by Signals and featuring information about AI's role in modern digital strategies, including topics such as "AI for Revenue Growth," "GTM Productivity with AI" and "AI for Everyday Applications." Free. Details are at airevenuesummit.com.

Aug. 14, 11:30 a.m.

WIB Lunch Meeting, presented by the Mountain West, South Jordan and West Jordan chambers of commerce. Presenter Heather Higgins will discuss "LifeSync: A Soulistic Approach to Life Management." Location is Legacy Retirement Center, 1617 W. Temple Lane, South Jordan. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers. RSVP deadline is Aug. 12. Details are at sj-chamber.org.

Aug. 14, noon-1 p.m.

"Walkable Wednesday," a ULI (Urban Land Institute) Utah event focused on The Worthington, a new, 31-story mixed-use residential tower in downtown Salt Lake City. The building will feature 359 upscale apartments and 5,800 square feet of ground-floor retail space. Location is 275 S. 200 E., Salt Lake City. Free for members, \$20 for nonmembers. Details are at <https://utah.uli.org/events-2>.

Aug. 14, noon-1:30 p.m.

Membership Luncheon, a Utah Valley Chamber event. Location is Provo Marriott Hotel & Conference Center, 101 W. 100 N., Provo. Details are at thechamber.org.

Aug. 14, 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 Park City Chamber & Visitors Bureau, 1850 Sidewinder Drive, Suite 320, Park City. Free and open to the public, but registration is required. Details are at <https://www.parkcitychamber.com/events/>.

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

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

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

Chamber Lunch, a Davis Chamber of Commerce event. Speaker Mike Brian, author, will discuss storytelling. Location is Boondocks, 525 Deseret Drive, Kaysville. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Details to be announced at davischamberofcommerce.com.

Aug. 15, 3 p.m.

"Third Thursday @ Three," a Kinect Capital startup pitch event. Location is Kiln, 2701 N. Thanksgiving Way, No. 100, Lehi. Registration can be completed at Eventbrite.com.

Aug. 15, 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>.

Aug. 16, 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.

Aug. 20, 7:30 a.m.-noon

Third Annual Housing Summit, a ULI (Urban Land Institute) Utah event. Theme is "Private and Public Solutions for Strong Communities." Keynote speaker is Nolan Gray, urban land use regulation expert and research director at California YIMBY. Location is Ken Garff University Club, Rice-Eccles Stadium, 451 S. 1400 E., Salt Lake City. Costs vary. Details are at <https://utah.uli.org/events-2/>.

Aug. 20, 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.

Aug. 21, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chamber Golf Classic, an Ogden-Weber Chamber of Commerce event. Check-in and breakfast begin at 7:30 a.m., followed by 8 a.m. shotgun start and 1 p.m. lunch and awards presentation. Location is Mount Ogden Golf Course, 1787 Constitution Way, Ogden. Cost is \$250 for individual golfers, \$1,000 per foursomes. Details are at ogdenweberchamber.com.

Aug. 21, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

2024 WBN Golf Scramble, a Utah Valley Chamber of Commerce Women's Business Network event. Registration and light breakfast begin at 8 a.m., followed by shotgun start at 9 a.m., and lunch, awards and networking at noon. Location is Fox Hollow Golf Club, 1400 N. 200 E., American Fork. Details are at thechamber.org.

Aug. 21, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Business Boot Camp, a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Speaker Brett Ashton, marketing specialist at Target River, will discuss "May We Have Your Attention, Please? How to Best Capture the Audience You're Looking For Through Social Media." Location is Salt Mine Productive Workspace, 7984 S. 1300 E., Sandy. Cost is \$35 for members, \$55 for nonmembers. Details are at southvalleychamber.com.

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

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

Aug. 21, noon-1 p.m.

"Solve the Business Puzzle: Bookkeeping Made Easy," a Women's Business Center of Utah event. Presenter is Kara Laws, CEO of Launched. Event takes place online. Details are at wbcutah.org.

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

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

Aug. 21, 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>.

Aug. 22, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Path to Prosperity," a national workshop series presented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Small Business Administration and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. that aims to provide small businesses, including farmers and ranchers, the resources and tools they need to grow. Location is South Salt Lake Community Center, 2531 S. 400 E., South Salt Lake. Free. Details are at <https://business.utah.gov/event/path-to-prosperity-utah/>.

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

Agile Roundtable, a Silicon Slopes event in which participants co-create the agenda with topics they want to discuss. Location is Weave, Lehi. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com/events>.

Aug. 22, noon

"Communicate with Confidence: Creating Confidence, Connection and Resiliency," a Utah Department of Workforce Services event. Presenter is Carolynn Williams, keynote speaker, communication consultant, life coach and travel connoisseur. Event takes place online. Registration can be completed at <https://tinyurl.com/hr6fcxsf>.

Aug. 22, 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.

Aug. 22, 4-6 p.m.

Everyday Entrepreneur Program, presented by The Mill and the South Valley Chamber of Commerce. Program takes place weekly over 10 weeks through Oct. 24. Location is The Mill at Salt Lake Community College, Miller Campus, 9690 S. 300 W., Sandy. Cost is \$400 for South Valley Chamber members, \$600 for nonmembers (need-based scholarships are available). Details are at <https://themillatllcc.com/education/everyday-entrepreneur-program/> or southvalleychamber.com.

Aug. 22, 5-7 p.m.

"Business After Hours," a Salt Lake Chamber event. Location is Fice Gallery

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& Boutique, 160 E. 200 S., Salt Lake City. Free for members and \$30 for non-members before Aug. 19, \$20 for members and \$40 for nonmembers thereafter. Details to be announced at slchamber.com.

Aug. 22, 6-7 p.m.

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

Aug. 23

Chamber Golf Tournament, a South Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Locations is River Oaks Golf Course, 9300 Riverside Drive, Sandy. Details to be announced at southvalleychamber.com.

Aug. 27-28

2024 Utah Outdoor Recreation Summit, featuring a kickoff dinner, educational content and outdoor activities.

Location is Ruby's Inn, Bryce Canyon. Cost is \$199. Details are at <https://utahoutdoorsummit.com/>.

Aug. 27, 8-9:30 a.m.

"CFO Roundtable," an ACG (Association for Corporate Growth) Utah event featuring a discussion about valuations and current market trends. Not open to service professionals. Location is Lockton Offices, 2750 Cottonwood Parkway, Cottonwood Heights. Details are at <https://www.acg.org/utah/events/2024-summer-acg-utah-cfo-roundtable>.

Aug. 27, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Salt Lake SHRM Benefits, 401(k) & Wellness Summit, featuring updates on the latest laws, trends, and technologies in the benefits and wellness landscape. Location is Salt Lake Community College, Gail Miller Conference Center, 9750 S. 300 W., Sandy. Details are at <https://slshrm.org/events#!event/2024/8/13/salt-lake-shrm-annual-401k-and-benefits-summit>.

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dium manufacturing, agriculture technology, and industries that are complementary to existing businesses.

"We're doing it in an effort to be able to help businesses relocate here, create some high-paying jobs and to stabilize the economy — and improve the economy — and to bring opportunities for young people and others that want to come to Fillmore to live, and some small-scale, sustainable businesses," Dennis Alldredge, a Fillmore City Council member, told the board prior to the project area vote.

Wayne Jackson, Fillmore City planner, echoed Alldredge's comments.

"It's opportunities that I believe are difficult to measure at this time for the inland port project because we're opening the door that could change not only the face of Fillmore's growth but the vast, open land in Millard County," Jackson said. "But the greatest opportunity that comes to my mind for the Historic Capitol Project Area is the careers and

options for our community so we can keep our most valuable assets in our city, which is our children."

The plan includes comprehensive upgrades to local infrastructure, encompassing road improvements, utility enhancements and the development of logistics-specific facilities.

The Fillmore City Council adopted a resolution in December in support of the project area's creation. In a prepared statement after the project area vote, Fillmore Mayor Michael Holt said the project area is "a game-changer for our community."

"The economic opportunities and infrastructure improvements it brings will enhance the quality of life for our residents and ensure a prosperous future for Fillmore City," Holt said.

Several speakers at the meeting and at a news conference afterward stressed the desire to have gradual, incremental, continual economic growth. Ben Hart, UIPA's executive director, said the authority will collaborate with Fillmore City and state agencies on the area's targeted recruitment strategy.

"That's the type of economic growth that we've been talking about," Hart said, adding that the goal is not to add a thousand-job project in Fillmore but instead smaller projects "that sometimes the Wasatch Front isn't enthused about even though they are good-paying jobs."


"As we look at this port project area, we're not trying to fill this up with as many jobs as we can. That's not the purpose. The purpose is, how do we find the right kinds of jobs and mainly help Fillmore advance and achieve its community and economic development goals, with primarily making sure we don't export kids out of this community?"

Project area incentives will be offered to businesses making substantial capital investments, with post-performance rebates on generated property tax differentials. The incentives aim to attract targeted industries, promote workforce development, and ensure long-term economic stability.

The Historic Capitol Project Area becomes the state's 11th. Others are an area in Salt Lake County, including in the Northwest Quadrant of Salt Lake City and parts of West Valley City and Magna; the Iron Springs area near Cedar City; the Verk Industrial Park area in Spanish Fork; the Golden Spike area in Garland, Tremonton, Brigham City and other parts of Box Elder County; the Central Utah Agri-Park in three parts of Juab County; the Mineral Mountains area, consisting of four zones in Beaver County in parts of Beaver City, Beaver County and Milford City; the Tooele Valley area; the Twenty Wells area in Grantsville in Tooele County; an area in western Weber County; and the Castle Country area in Carbon and Emery counties.


Hart has said the board may approve only one more project area by year-end, with 2025 featuring the creation of perhaps two or three, working "hand-in-glove" with local communities.

"Our purpose in these project areas is not to overpower communities," he said. "We're not here creating a bunch of jobs and trying to change the community. That's not what the inland port is about. What the inland port is about is, how do we keep your kids and your grandkids here with good jobs? How do we create the right kind of economic growth for the local community — not to overpower, but to bring the kind of economic growth that will make sure that you're not having to export your kids from this community?"




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opportunities it brings. Let's go, Utah!"

Gene Sykes, chair of the U.S. Olympic & Paralympic Committee: "This a great day for winter sport in the United States and around the world. The Games vision brought forth by the Salt Lake City-Utah team — inclusive of state and city leaders, the remarkable bid team and the community that showed support for this effort throughout — has been collaborative and forward-looking from the very start. We are thankful to the IOC and to Karl Stoss, who led the Future Host Commission, and we look forward to the process of organizing what we know will be a terrific Games in 2034."

Mitt Romney, U.S. senator: "It is official: The Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games are coming back to Salt Lake City in 2034. Now, when I was involved in the 2002 Games, I was inspired by the Olympians who demonstrated the greatest qualities of the human spirit through their grit and athleticism, their determination and their courage. But I was also inspired to see so many Utahns come together — in official as well as voluntary roles — to serve those who were visiting from nations across the globe."

"During those Games, Utah demonstrated to the entire world its unique spirit of service and fellowship. And Utah is well-prepared to host the world once again for the Winter Games. We are a leading hub for winter sports; our economy is resilient and growing; our sporting venues and infrastructure are well-kept and regularly used for competition; and, of course, we have the 'Greatest Snow on Earth.'"

J. Stuart Adams, Utah Senate president, and **Mike Schultz**, Utah House speaker: "Utah has officially been selected to host the Olympics once again, solidifying our position as not only the 'Crossroads of the West' but also the 'Crossroads of the World.' This decision marks a historic return after our state successfully staged the 2002 Winter Games. Even after the flame was extinguished at the closing ceremony 22 years ago, we've kept the spirit of the Games alive."

"While we are thrilled for another opportunity to showcase our state's natural beauty, participate in the festivities and reap the economic benefits that are sure to last for decades, we are committed to investing in projects that have long-term, lasting benefits for the entire state. With our world-class facilities and enthusiastic community support, Utah will deliver another unforgettable experience filled with amazing athleticism and a spirit of unity."

Derek Miller, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Chamber: "The Olympic Games highlight the values of dedication, perseverance and community — all qualities that are not only at the heart of athletic competition, but also of our business community. ... We are optimistic about the significant economic impacts that hosting such an event will bring. The influx of visitors, investments in infrastructure and global media attention will provide a substantial boost to our local economy. Government and business leaders are already strategizing on how to make this a success for all. This presents a great opportunity to intertwine sports, culture and commerce, while also bolstering economic growth and development."

"The unity and resilience displayed at the Olympics have been truly inspiring. These events bring us together to achieve greatness, and I look forward to seeing that spirit displayed on our home soil soon."

Kaitlin Eskelson, president and CEO of Visit Salt Lake: "Salt Lake is primed and ready for the 2034 Winter Olympics. Since hosting the 2002 Games, we've proven that we are not only a world-class and event-ready destination, but also a welcoming community eager to share our hospitality with the world."

Jennifer Wesselhoff, president and CEO of the Park City Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau: "In one sense, the announcement is a great victory for our state, but it also is just the beginning, as we start to plan for the next 10 years."

Colin Hilton, Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation president and CEO: "We are proud that Utah Olympic Park is a cornerstone of recreation, world-class training and tourism in Park City. We look forward to working with our great community partners as we build toward the 2034 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games."

Malena Stevens, Summit Coun-

ty Council chairperson: "Park City Municipal, Summit County and the Park City Chamber and Visitors Bureau will be working together on immediate next steps. Summit County, Park City and the Chamber & Visitors Bureau will cooperatively engage an Olympic liaison who will develop a 10-year action plan for the communities."

Nann Worel, Park City mayor: "The development of a 10-year action plan will ensure that our communities, stakeholders and residents are best-positioned to welcome the world to Park City. Garnering input from local residents, stakeholders and businesses will help inform our vision and action plan for the 2034 Games."

Deirdra Walsh, vice president and chief operating officer Park City Mountain: "Our selection as an official venue, and our legacy from the 2002 Winter Games, affirms Park City Mountain's status as a world-class destination that embodies the spirit and inspiration that the Olympic Games spreads across the world. Building on our history of hosting international competitions, starting with America's Opening in the early 1980s, we

look forward to welcoming athletes and spectators from across the world, fostering unity and inspiring youth through the Olympic values."

Todd Bennett, Deer Valley Resort president and chief operating officer: "Deer Valley is honored to be selected as an official venue for the 2034 Olympic Winter Games. We are eager to once again welcome the world for mogul and aerial ski competitions. Our collaboration with the Salt Lake City-Utah 2034 organizing committee has been excellent, and we look forward to further strengthening this partnership as we prepare for the upcoming Games."

Becca Gerber, director of community relations at the Park City Chamber of Commerce: "I am so excited for our residents and especially our youth to experience the inspiration, joy and unity that is central to the Olympic mission of creating a better world through sport. Our local residents will enjoy a front-row seat to the greatest winter show on Earth. This is our opportunity to highlight what truly makes our community authentic and unique and show the world exactly why Park City is 'Winter's Favorite Town.'"

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Aug. 27, 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.

Aug. 27, noon-12:30 p.m.

"Urgent: New Business Mandate: The BOI," a Small Business Development Center event focusing on the mandatory BOI reporting required by the Corporate Transparency Act. Event takes place online. Details are at <https://clients.utahsbdc.org/events.aspx>.

Aug. 27, 2-5 p.m.

Utah Valley Job Fair, a Utah Valley Chamber of Commerce event. Location is

Utah Valley Convention Center, 220 W. Center St., Provo. Free for those seeking employment. Employers must register before Aug. 20, 5 p.m. Details are at chamber.org.

Aug. 28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Advanced Tax Strategies for Founders," a Silicon Slopes event. Speakers from Bernstein's wealth strategies team — Tom Pauloski, senior national director of the Institute for Trust and Estate Planning, and Ashley Velategui, national director of planning and research — will provide strategies to reducing income and transfer tax. Location is Silicon Slopes, 2600 W. Executive Parkway, Lehi. Details are at <https://app.siliconslopes.com/events>.

Aug. 28, 5-8:30 p.m.

Annual Awards Gala, a ChamberWest event. Theme is "Denim & Diamonds." Location is Viridian Event Center, 8030 S. 1825 W., West Jordan. Details are at chamberwest.com.

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