1. **Welcome and Introductions**

2. **Review and Approval of Minutes of August 28, 2015** – President John Curtis

   ACTION: Review & Approval
   HANDOUT: Minutes of August 28, 2015

3. **Board Conference Assignments & Overview** – Susan Wood

   - 2015 Annual Convention
   - 2014-15 LUAU

   ACTION: For Information
   HANDOUTS: Annual Convention Program

4. **Land Use Academy of Utah (LUAU)** – Meg Ryan, Nick Jarvis

   - Overview of project
   - LUAU Website
   - LUAU Videos

   ACTION: For Discussion
   HANDOUTS: None

5. **Maintaining the Authenticity of your Community** – Ken Bullock, Glenn Price, Jocelyn Crowther, Ben Maher

   ACTION: For Discussion — Action if Board deems appropriate
   HANDOUTS: None

6. **Other Business**
CONDUCTING: Mayor John Curtis, Provo Utah

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Mayor John Curtis, Provo City President
Council Member Lynn Pace, Holladay 1st Vice President
Mayor Steve Hyatt, Kaysville 2nd Vice President
Mayor JoAnne Seghini, Midvale Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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Mayor Gary Gygi, Cedar Hills Board Member
Council Member Beth Holbrook, Bountiful Board Member
Mayor Sonja Norton, Vernal Board Member
Council Member Jim Ortler, Brian Head Board Member
Mayor Jon Pike, St. George (via telephone) Board Member
Mayor Dave Sakrison, Moab Board Member
Council Member Jim Young, Farmington Board Member

ULCT STAFF
Kenneth Bullock Executive Director
Cameron Diehl Director of Legislative Affairs
Jodi Hoffman Land Use Analyst
Michelle Reilly Director of Administrative Services
Susan Wood Director of Communications and Training
Brandon Smith Legislative Research Analyst
Meg Ryan Planning Consultant
Ashley Morfin Executive Assistant

OTHERS PRESENT
Glenn Price, Brand Iconic
Joslyn Crowther, Brand Iconic
Ben Mayhern, Brand Iconic
Thieda Wellman, UMCA Vice President
WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

President John Curtis opened the meeting at 12:12 p.m. President Curtis asked attendees to introduce themselves.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES – JUNE 26, 2015, AND OCTOBER 27, 2014

Board Member Young moved to approve the minutes as presented. Board Member Eyre seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

TRAINING AND CONFERENCE REPORT

Susan Wood, Director of Communications and Training, indicated that she had distributed copies of the brochure for the annual convention. Ms. Wood reviewed workshops and presenters planned for the convention. She highlighted some of the special events planned.

There was discussion about the importance of meeting new people at the convention and establishing new relationships.

Board Member Ortler stressed the importance of attending classes and paying attention during those classes.

President Curtis expressed appreciation to Susan for all the work she did in planning the convention.

Vice President Pace asked for an update on Board nominations and that process.

Executive Director Ken Bullock said that was being taken care of.

Cameron Diehl, Director of Legislative Affairs, said the nominations committee had been organized and there were several people that had expressed an interest in being on the Board. He said information would go out next week.

2015 LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Cameron Diehl said relative to HB362, 16 counties had acted to put the local option on the ballot in 2015. He said on the ULCT website there were several documents and presentations that could be reviewed to help with engaging the public and media in support of the local option. Mr. Diehl indicated that there were also documents that outlined what elected officials could and couldn’t do, and what they could say relative to the ballot proposition.

President Curtis mentioned issues they were experiencing in working with Utah County on the ballot.

Mr. Diehl explained that if cities put statements on their websites in support of the transportation tax they would also have to provide for opposing views to put information on the website. He indicated that a template was included in the meeting packet with suggested support language. Mr. Diehl stated that neutral language could be put out encouraging people to vote, which wouldn’t require allowing for opposing language.

Board Member Ortler asked if candidates could advocate for the tax.
Mr. Diehl said yes; candidates still had First Amendment rights, but they couldn’t use any public funds, assets or equipment. He said they could not use their public email to express support of the proposition.

President Curtis suggested reviewing the documents that were on the ULCT website. He said the League was doing a fabulous job helping cities promoting this tax.

Treasurer Seghini mentioned at a Conference of Mayors meeting for Salt Lake County she attended, during their lunch period, they discussed why they were supporting the proposition. She stated that there was an article in the Salt Lake Tribune claiming that they were using time they were paid for as public officials, and public facilities, to promote the local option tax.

Mr. Diehl explained that the online article was much worse; it didn’t have their legal explanation that allowed the elected officials to be out on the lawn discussing the local option. He said once the article was online, they called the Tribune and explain the law to them. Mr. Diehl said the printed article was better than the online version because it explained why the attendees were in compliance with the law. He said everyone was watching; you had to be careful, but it shouldn’t stop you from advocating the local option so long as no public funds were used.

Board Member Bryan Cox indicated that Cache Valley was holding off on putting the proposition on the ballot this year as they were seeking an amendment allowing lesser class counties that had public transportation to adjust the formula relative to UTA. He said they didn’t know how successful that would be.

Mr. Diehl said the problem would be with counties that would have already passed the current tax formula. He said they would have to wait and see what happened in those counties.

Vice President Pace said it was important to educate constituents about why this tax was important. He said it was important to abide by the rules relative to not using city money or city assets, but speak as an individual. Citizens would look to elected officials for direction on this. Vice President Pace said you had to explain why it was so important and why it wasn’t just a UTA tax. He said if the local option didn’t pass, it would be years before they had the chance again.

Mr. Diehl said relative to townships, even though it was a Salt Lake County issue, they wanted to make sure the Board was comfortable with what League Staff was preparing to do. By law the township vote required a 500-word statement in support of becoming a city, a 500-word statement in support of becoming a metro-township, and 500 words in support or opposition to joining the potentially newly formed metropolitan special service district. League Staff had taken the initiative to start a 500-word statement in support of incorporating and becoming a city that had to be submitted to the County by Monday. Mr. Diehl said they would be looking for up to five people to sign the letter; they had to be a registered voter within Salt Lake County. He said they wanted to make sure the Board was comfortable before they made the request for people to sign the 500-word statement. Unfortunately, they did not have a draft of the statement to present to the Board, but the object of the statement would be to explain the positives in incorporation into a city rather than incorporation into a metro-township.

Vice President Pace move to support the League in moving forward with the 500-word statement and obtaining the necessary signatures. Treasurer Seghini seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Diehl said the business meeting at conference would focus primarily on public safety issues, law enforcement, water, and other issues they expected to be big issues in 2016.

President Curtis said he was instructed to conduct a review with Ken Bullock, something he didn’t take lightly. He said as part of the review, they enlisted an outside consultant that prepared a list of review
criteria, helped put together a survey that went to all Board Members, and they interviewed Ken’s Staff. President Curtis said he met with Ken today for the official review. He said the review was very powerful in identifying a number of things that were going well, and pointed out a couple of things that could be done better. President Curtis read part of the summary prepared by the consultant based on the Board Members’ comments. He thanked Ken for all he did for the cities and towns in Utah.

**MAINTAINING THE AUTHENTICITY OF YOUR COMMUNITY**

President Curtis indicated that at the last meeting everyone said they needed more information about this project.

Glenn Price with Brand Iconic said they would be reviewing the information submitted by the Board from the online survey. He said as stated in the last meeting, people had discovered Utah. Lt. Governor Cox stated that it would affect population; the herds were coming. Mr. Price said change could be leveraged into something positive; sometimes change presented opportunities. He said the communities in Utah didn’t have to become Los Angeles. There was an opportunity to capture what we hold true to our hearts while accepting change. Mr. Price reviewed the what, how, why scenario and indicated that it had to start with why.

Joslyn Crowther, Brand Iconic, indicated that their mission was helping brands stand out and be remembered. She discussed the importance of establishing a foundation, or branding platform, before moving to the next step. Ms. Crowther likened tree roots with the branding platform. She said you had to link knowledge and emotion. Ms. Crowther said every aspect of communication with residents had to include the branding platform.

There was discussion about how communities communicated with their residents.

Ms. Crowther used Nike as an example, and discussed different aspects of Nike’s message and how they communicated that. She reviewed various Nike ads.

Ben Mayhern, Brand Iconic, said they would help communities establish their messaging platform, which would connect on an emotional level. He said the process was to first mine, then refine, and then design. Mr. Mayhern said they needed help figuring out what the elements were that needed to be refined; find the gold nuggets.

Mr. Mayhern reviewed the questions, and answers given by the Board Members, included in the survey. He discussed what some of the answers revealed.

Mr. Mayhern said when they came back on the 15th they would share some of their findings with the Board.

Executive Director Bullock said the next Board meeting would be held before the conference on Tuesday, September 15th at 3:00 or 4:00 p.m., depending on resolutions. He said they were waiting to see if there was anything for the resolutions committee.

Treasurer Seghini said they had always tried to have the audit completed by the September meeting, but it was too much work to put on a convention and get the audit done as well. She said the audit would be presented at the next Board meeting after the convention.

Michelle Reilly, Director of Administrative Services, said they were looking at October 16th for the next Board meeting.

Executive Director Bullock said the plan was for Glenn and his team to use the information gathered through the comments that were taken as part of the survey and present the next stage in the process, and any additional input needed from the Board, on the 15th.
President Curtis thanked everyone for attending.

Treasurer Seghini moved to adjourn the meeting at 1:47 p.m. Vice President Pace seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

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Chairman

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Secretary
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GENERAL INFORMATION

All events and sessions will be held at the Sheraton City Centre.

Please turn cell phones off during all meetings, workshops, general sessions, and luncheons.

Parking: Parking at the Sheraton City Centre is free for all ULCT convention attendees and vendors.

Registration Desk Hours:
The registration desk, located in the Main Lobby of the Sheraton City Centre Hotel, will be open:

- Wednesday, September 16 7:00 am – 3:00 pm
- Thursday, September 17 7:00 am – 3:00 pm
- Friday, September 18 7:00 am – 3:00 pm

The registration desk will be closed during luncheons and evening events. Please pick up all extra tickets during listed operation hours.

Badges: Please wear your badge at all times. It is required for admission to all events, including meals.

Tickets: Additional tickets for meals may be purchased at the registration desk. A ticket or badge is required for all meals. Please purchase extra tickets early for the Friday night dinner and concert featuring KC and the Sunshine Band.

Seating: Seating is not assigned. Arrive early to each event to choose your preferred seat. No individual or group seating will be reserved.

Dress: Wednesday Dinner and Entertainment: Casual
- Friday Dinner and Entertainment: Your flashiest disco attire!

Recycle your badges! At the end of the convention, please deposit your badge in a marked box so that it may be recycled.

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The Sheraton Hotel’s accessible parking and entrances are located on the east, south, and west sides of their building. If you would like information about the Sheraton’s accessible hotel rooms, please confer with hotel staff directly, or call the hotel at 401-2000. If, however, you need any other reasonable modification for the conference, please contact Utah League of Cities and Towns staff member Michelle Reilly. During the conference, she may be contacted at the League Registration Desk, located in the Main Lobby of the Sheraton City Centre Hotel, or by calling (801) 556-1110.

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

John Curtis
ULCT President

We’re pleased to welcome you to the 2015 Annual Convention where we come together to share ideas and discover new ways to make life better in our cities and towns. It’s a significant time in Utah as we prepare for the growing population and changing demographics of tomorrow. We are the stewards that must plan for growth while protecting the unique character that defines each of our communities.

It’s been an amazing year for cities and towns in Utah. We’ve worked hard to improve the infrastructure of our cities, preparing for our population to double by the year 2050. As elected and appointed municipal officials, we have worked alongside our colleagues in the Legislature, to find new funding sources for critical transportation needs as well as other important legislative initiatives.

Utah’s cities and towns were once a treasure known mostly inside our borders, but the entire state is being rapidly discovered. We hope the experts at this conference can help you become better prepared for the expected growth while maintaining the authenticity that has become so attractive to the rest of the world. Thanks for your service and all you do to make our cities and towns a great place to live.

John Curtis
Mayor, Provo City
WEDNESDAY SPEAKERS

WEDNESDAY MORNING CONFERENCE KICK-OFF SESSION

JEFF RUST, Corporate Alliance Co-founder

Building Meaningful Business Relationships

Governments, businesses, organizations, families are all built with the currency of relationships. Relationship management is one of the key systems in our lives, but what are we doing to improve our systems of relationship building? Relationships are built through the system of “learn, serve, grow.” Jeff Rust, Co-founder of Corporate Alliance, will facilitate exercises that accelerate trust, encourage collaboration and engage you in a meaningful way. Rust is a certified Master Facilitator having facilitated over 1500 connecting events. He is a sought after professional presenter and speaker on the topics of “Networking,” “Building Meaningful Business Relationships,” and business in general.

WEDNESDAY OPENING LUNCH SPEAKER

TRAVIS STORK, MD

200 Daily Decisions

Most people don’t realize that they make 200-plus health-related decisions every day that dictate how well and how long they live. Dr. Travis Stork believes health is not about the gym or a deprivation diet. Health is achieved by focusing on those seemingly inconsequential 200-plus daily decisions.

Dr. Stork is a co-host of the award-winning talk show “The Doctors,” and a practicing emergency medicine physician. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Duke University and earned his M.D. with honors from the University of Virginia.

A fervent believer in helping patients feel empowered when it comes to their health, Stork is passionate about enlightening individuals on simple ways to attain and maintain good health based on their own life and circumstances.

THURSDAY SPEAKERS

THURSDAY MORNING SPLIT SESSION A

CHARLES MAROHN PE, AICP
President and Co-Founder of Strong Towns

Strong Cities and Towns: Financially Prosperous Land Use and Infrastructure Decision Making

Many local government decisions are dominated by a desire to experience growth and create jobs, but what if these short term objectives are undermining the long term financial health of our cities? Local leaders who focus on placemaking, right-sizing public infrastructure, and resilient municipal growth strategies will create cities and towns that are economically stable as well as environmentally responsible. Discover how the way we currently build and finance cities provides a short term “illusion of wealth” but creates enormous long term liabilities. Learn from the President and Co-founder of Strong Towns, Charles Marohn, how your government can make high-return investments and update methods for evaluating the financial viability of a building or transportation project.

THURSDAY MORNING SPLIT SESSION B

JOHN NALBANDIAN
Professor Emeritus, University of Kansas

Political Astuteness: Bridging the Gap Between Politics and Administration

Nothing gets done effectively without connecting the political and administrative worlds. Bridging the gap between these arenas is facilitated by a politically astute mindset. First, politics is about value conflicts dealing with problems for which there are no correct answers. No value profile is right or wrong. Second, while we often speak of politics and administration in terms of behavioral differences, underneath those differences are constellations of logic—the logic of politics and the logic of administration. The politically astute are adept translators. Join Professor John Nalbandian to discuss the gap, talk about the values and identify the arenas of logic in this presentation.

John Nalbandian is Professor Emeritus at the University of Kansas. He directed the public administration program at KU for 12 years. John has received numerous awards for his teaching, research, and service. He consults with city councils nationally and speaks with local government officials internationally as well.
THURSDAY LUNCH
LT. GOVERNOR SPENCER COX

Protecting and Promoting our Communities as Partners

Former Fairview Mayor and current, Lt. Governor Spencer Cox, and other local experts, share interesting insight on what Utah’s cities and towns can anticipate with an influx of business and residential growth in the coming years. Whether it’s technology and business, the workforce, family dynamics, healthcare, tourism, or transportation—hear how life in your city or town may be affected by the changes ahead.

FRIDAY LUNCH
JEFF RUST, Corporate Alliance Co-founder

Connections and Commitment

Commitment and action are key characteristics of successful leaders. Jeff Rust, Co-founder of Corporate Alliance, will draw out ways we can capture and apply principles and skills acquired at the convention and explore how we can continue to benefit and prosper based on the valuable connections we make each day.

“When you make a commitment to yourself, do so with the clear understanding that you’re pledging your integrity.”
- STEPHEN M.R. COVEY, THE SPEED OF TRUST

"Why I Like My Community" Essay Award Presentation

See Utah’s cities and towns through the eyes and minds of some of Utah’s younger residents. Award-winning 4th and 7th grade students reveal what makes their city or town so very special. See highlights of each of their communities, then hear the top prize-winning writers read their essays in a live presentation.

FRIDAY EVENING ENTERTAINMENT AT THE SHERATON
“SHAKE YOUR BOOTY” with KC and the Sunshine Band

When Harry Wayne Casey started working in the music business he was performing menial tasks around the T.K. Records/Studio complex in his hometown of Miami. He began writing songs with bassist Richard Finch soon the Band was born! KC (short for Casey) and the Sunshine Band’s first record made the top 15 on the R&B chart. Their second album, released in 1975, went triple platinum and contained the #1 hits Get Down Tonight, That’s the Way (I Like It), Boogie Shoes, and Rock Your Baby.

KC & The Sunshine Band became the first act to score four #1 pop singles in one 12-month period. KC’s third album, PART 3, also went triple platinum and contained the #1 singles I’m Your Boogie Man, Shake Your Booty, and Keep It Comin’ Love. The band’s string of hit singles continued with Boogie Shoes, which was included on the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack and Please Don’t Go.

With sales of over 100 million records, nine Grammy nominations, three Grammy Awards and an American Music Award, KC and The Sunshine Band is credited with changing the sound of modern pop music!
FEATURED ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING
Circuit Workout and Yoga with TRISTA AND JILLIAN

Start your day right with a 45 minute workout that will get you energized for the rest of your day. U.S. Army Reserve Drill Sergeant Trista Harrison now serves a dual role as the Annual Convention’s favorite personal trainer. For the second year in a row, she’s joined by professional yoga instructor Jillian Simpson who will teach you how to tap into the power of your mind, body, and soul.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Complimentary 10-Minute Office Massages
PLACE 2 PLACE MASSAGE THERAPISTS

Thursday 1:30 pm – 4:30 pm
Take a few minutes to unwind with a 10 minute head and neck massage. First Come—First Massaged! Or reserve your spot on the sign up sheet available Thursday just outside the Northstar Room.

MOBILE TOURS

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
REVITALIZE TO RECREATE

2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Sports Complex, Trailside Park, and 900 South Oxbow.

✱ See how a community has created a self-sustaining sports complex that will provide opportunities for regional recreation and economic development through competitive tournaments.

✱ Stroll through the nature park adjacent to the sports complex and learn how the area was revitalized for family recreation while improving wildlife habitats and showcasing native plants.

✱ See how a former landfill was turned into a wetland area where educational opportunities abound.

Time permitting, we’ll also visit Millrace Park in Taylorsville featuring an ADA playground, dog park, and urban fishing.

Fee: $25
Pre-registration required Limited to 28 participants
Le Bus shuttle leaves from Sheraton Main Lobby south entrance and will return to Sheraton following event.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
SPLIT SECOND DECISION MAKING:
Law Enforcement Firearms Training Simulator

1:45 pm – 4:45 pm
Test your judgement in one of the finest use of force training simulators in the world. Join UPD’s Rangemaster Nick Roberts at the Parley’s Canyon training range and VirTra 300 Degree Training Simulator and learn first-hand how police train for the most difficult real world situations, such as ambushes, active shooters, and maintaining situational awareness during extreme stress. The use-of-force scenarios are so real, you’ll actually believe you’re in the action. Five screens and a 300-degree fully immersive training platform ensures each minute in the simulator translates into real-world skills.

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MOBILE TOURS
2015 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Affiliated Municipal Association’s Agenda

Wednesday, September 16, 2015

Utah State Fire Chiefs Association
Business Session
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
ROOM: Big Cottonwood

Thursday, September 17, 2015

Utah Association of Public Treasurers
Business Session
10:30 am – 11:30 am
ROOM: Wildcat

Utah City Managers
Business Session
2:00 pm – 3:00 pm
ROOM: Wildcat

Utah Municipal Attorneys Association
Business Session
2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
ROOM: Sidewinder

Dinner Buffet

Wednesday Evening 4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Enjoy the harvest from Utah’s own cities and towns. With the help of Utah’s Own, a program administered by the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, Sheraton’s Executive Chef Brandon Bryner gathered locally grown fruits and vegetables, along with other amazing local food products, to create an impressive spread of appetizers, entrees and desserts “All American” BBQ style. Whether it’s the delicious smoked meats or fish, the gourmet grilled cheese sandwich bar, juicy melons, or bread pudding, you won’t want to miss this opportunity to discover many of the fresh, delicious foods produced right here in the Beehive State.

ULCT Movie Night, Gateway Megaplex Theatres

Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm (doors open at 6:30)

Travel to the Gateway for a private showing of an inconceivable tale of true love and adventure. It’s the 1987 classic, “The Princess Bride.” Tickets distributed at the Utah’s Own Dinner. Complimentary $15 dollar concession card available at the theatre ULCT desk. (Complimentary Trax and GreenBike tickets available throughout the convention at the Sheraton ULCT Registration Desk.)

Business Session Agenda

Friday, September 18, 2015  8:00 am – 11:20 am

Ballroom

Topics on the Agenda:

- Credentials
- Transportation (Proposition 1) update
- Public safety issues to come
- Wildland fire policy changes

(State Division of Fire representatives will be at the registration desk from 11:20-12:30 and in the Alta/Brighton conference room from 2:00-4:00 to provide you with your city/town’s individualized wildland fire risk assessment)
- Community health and wellness
- Land Use Academy of Utah
- Water policy

Speakers (others to be announced):

- Bishop H. David Burton, Board Chair, Utah Transit Authority
- Greg Matis, Intermountain Health Care
- General Managers for Utah’s four largest Water Conservancy Districts
- Mayor Mike Caldwell, Ogden
- Chief Tom Ross, Bountiful; President, Utah Chiefs of Police Association
How do we rate to live in this state when the Utah League turns one hundred and eight!
Our program for partners of mayors, councils and staff is sure to please and give you a laugh.
We start off with chocolate from truffles to teas, then go on to fight cancer with doctors from many specialties.
Symphony for breakfast will butter our toast, then we’ll tour the state capital from pillar to post.
Come join the auxiliary for activities galore, and make lots of new friends as you step to the fore.
It’s been a pleasure to serve these past four short years; I’ll retire with memories, dear friends and some tears.
Our hat’s off to Krysten and the ULCT staff, who have done so much work for and in our behalf!

Janette Kelly
2014 ULCT Auxiliary President
Hyde Park City

Wednesday September 16
7:00 am – 8:30 am
Continental Breakfast in Hallways

9:30 am – 11:30 am
Truffle and Caramel Making with Auxiliary President Janette Kelly, Owner, Alvey’s Chocolates, Inc.
ROOM: Sidewinder
12:30 pm – 2:00 pm
Lunch with keynote speaker Travis Stork, MD from the television show The Doctors.
ROOM: Ballroom
2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Clearing Clutter and Getting Organized
PRESENTER: Vicki Winterton
Professional Organizer
Living in a cluttered home zaps both energy and time. Join a professional home organizing specialist to learn clutter busting secrets that can make a big difference in your life. Hear Vicki’s 5-step formula to easily organize any home trouble spot.
ROOM: Wasatch
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Utah’s Own Buffet Dinner
ROOM: Canyons Ballroom
7:00 pm (doors open at 6:30)
Movie Night “The Princess Bride”
WHERE: Megaplex and the Gateway

Thursday September 17
7:00 am – 8:30 am
Continental Breakfast in Hallways

8:00 am – 1:00 pm
Visit to Huntsman Cancer Institute
Learn how the philosophy of “Hope through Research, Education, and Care” affects treatment and research at one of the world’s leading not-for profit cancer centers. Meet Dr. John Sweetenham, Exec. Medical Director and Sr. Director of Clinical Affairs and hear from him on our tour through the Huntsman Cancer Institute. After a nice lunch at “The Pointe” continue on for a tour of the Utah State Capitol and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum.
ROOM: Bus will be on the south side of the Sheraton Main Lobby at 8:00 am and will leave promptly at 8:15

Friday September 18
8:30 am – 11:30 am
President’s Banquet featuring “American’s Violinist,” Jenny Oaks Baker
Enjoy a magical performance from Grammy Award winning musician Jenny Oaks Baker. She began playing the violin at age four and made her solo orchestral debut when she was only 8 years old. After becoming a beloved classical violinist, she shares a special treat with ULCT Partners. See how talent runs in her family as she’s joined by her four children, also musicians.
ROOM: Wasatch
11:30 am – 12:20 pm
CPR Instruction (not for certification)
PRESENTER: South Jordan Fire Department
Learn life-saving skills from the South Jordan Fire Department and improve your own ability to respond to someone undergoing a medical emergency.
ROOM: Deer Valley
Afternoon
Personal Time to Explore the City
6:00 pm – 8:30 pm
2015 CONTEST WINNERS

2015 ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

"Why I Like My Community"

Sponsored by Zions Bank & Energy Solutions

Annabelle Smith  Sunset Elementary, St. George

Stephen Grant  Madeleine Choir School Salt Lake City (above)

Special thanks to Past ULCT President Tom Godfrey for coordinating this special event each year and for his personal commitment to this wonderful learning opportunity for Utah’s 4th and 7th grade students.

FOURTH GRADE

FIRST PLACE
Annabelle Smith
Hometown: St. George
Sunset Elementary School

SECOND PLACE
Allie J. Monroe
Hometown: Minersville
Milford Elementary School

THIRD PLACE
Baylee Sorensen
Hometown: Howell
North Park Elementary School

SEVENTH GRADE

FIRST PLACE
Stephen Grant
J.E. Cosgriff Catholic
Hometown: Salt Lake City
The Madeleine Choir School

SECOND PLACE
Mia Condie
Hometown: Gunnison
Gunnison Valley Middle School

THIRD PLACE
Chloe Redican
Hometown: Murray
J.E. Cosgriff Memorial Catholic School

These individuals and their schools received the following prizes:

FIRST PLACE
$100 to the student
$1,000 to the school

SECOND PLACE
$75 to the student
$750 to the school

THIRD PLACE
$50 to the student
$500 to the school

Information for the 19th annual essay contest will be sent to school principals in September. Contest rules and information for entry is listed on our website at www.ulct.org. Please encourage your local schools to participate.

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Conference “Kick-Off” Session

9:00 am – 10:20 am
ROOM: Bryce/Canyons
WORKSHOP TITLE: Building Valuable Business Relationships
PRESENTER: Jeff Rust, Corporate Alliance Co-Founder
DESCRIPTION: Governments, businesses, organizations, and families are all built with the currency of relationships. Relationship management is one of the key systems in our lives, whether it’s in government, in business, or in our own homes. Learn skills to improve our systems of relationship building with the theory, “learn, serve, grow.” Jeff Rust will facilitate exercises that accelerate trust, encourage collaboration and engage you in new ways to build meaningful relationships.

10:30 am – 11:20 am  CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS

Workshop 1

ROOM: Alta/Brighton
SPEAKERS: Jennifer Yim, Procedural Justice Consultant
DESCRIPTION: Are you a decision-maker that has to make tough calls? Do you wonder what you can do to help people to comply with your decisions even when they don’t like what you chose? Come learn about procedural justice research and how to structure municipal decision-making in ways that make measurable differences in how people feel about decisions and what they choose to do next. This session will show how procedural justice affects resident and employee satisfaction and compliance, how it can help to build trust and confidence in government, and will provide examples of how it is being used in Utah. We will discuss “what works” to help you to apply procedural justice to your next big decision. This session will be relevant in a variety of municipal contexts including frontline service delivery with residents, deliberative decision-making, as well as organizational management.

Workshop 2

ROOM: Snowbird/Powder Mountain
WORKSHOP TITLE: Land Use Changes from 2015
SUBJECT 1: SB 29: Implementing Best Practices In Planning, Zoning for Public Schools
PRESENTERS: Sheldon Killpack, Co-Founder, Owner, Academica West
Chris Bleak, Director, Ascent Academies of Utah
DESCRIPTION: Over the years, schools and cities have sometimes struggled to understand each others’ expectations and deadlines; the friction in these struggles have sometimes created more heat than light. To help avoid these problems, public education representatives worked with Sen. Evan Vickers and city representatives to craft SB 29, School Planning and Zoning Process.
SB 29 lays out a series of best practices for public schools and cities to follow in the planning, zoning, design and building of public schools. This presentation will provide an open forum for city and public school leaders to better understand how to implement SB 29, and make the school zoning and planning process more effective for all involved.

SUBJECT 2: Licensing of Residential Recovery Properties
PRESENTERS: Diane Moore, Director, DHS Office of Licensing
Brent Kelsey, Deputy Director, Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health
DESCRIPTION: Learn about new licensing requirements of recovery residences and how to best engage with the state DHS Office of Licensing and potential providers regarding these properties in your community.

Workshop 3

ROOM: Solitude/Sundance
WORKSHOP TITLE: S.E.C.T.S and Your City
PRESENTERS: Bev Upi, Millcreek Community Center Manager, Salt Lake County
Ifo Pili, Eagle Mountain, City Manager
Anita Lewis, Summit County, Assistant County Manager
Seth Perrins, Spanish Fork, Assistant City Manager
DESCRIPTION: Societal Norms – Engagement – Culture – Team Work – Synergy. Let’s talk about it! We are constantly measuring performances while providing services. Whose eyes are we seeing the services through when we are tasked to do more with less? We have to consider these factors in creating innovative, collaborative strategies in small to large towns/cities/counties. From a bird's-eye view, what strategies will allow us to innovatively see past societal norms; engage our employees and community; understand our community’s culture; and synergize with others trying to accomplish the same outcomes. See how Eagle Mountain, Summit County and Spanish Fork consider these factors in their communities.
regulations. Learn how to take the scissors to solar red tape to empower your community with clean, secure solar energy. As a U.S. Department of Energy SunShot awardee, Utah Clean Energy has developed a portfolio of resources to help local jurisdictions cut solar costs, improve local air quality, attract new economic development, and save permitting officials, citizens, and businesses time and money. Local jurisdictions can take advantage of free tools, including expedited solar PV permits, best practice guides and checklists, solar zoning resources, and information about solar technologies.

SUBJECT 3: Subject Intelligent Transportation Systems - Reducing Congestion
PRESENTER: Blaine Leonard, ITS (Intelligent Transportation Systems) Program, Utah Department of Transportation
UDOT continues to grow our intelligent transportation network (ITS) around the state and finds this network, and the cameras, signs, and sensors associated with it, to be highly beneficial in reducing congestion and managing traffic flow around incidents. UDOT is also aggressively connecting traffic signals to a central network, with great cooperation from the counties and cities in Utah. Connecting signals enables more efficient signal timing, management, and maintenance. This brief presentation will provide an update on the progress of these efforts, outline the role of the cities, discuss the benefits of this program, and outline some future plans as technology advances.

SUBJECT 4: An Introduction to Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy
PRESENTER: Blake Thomas, Renewable Energy Development Coordinator, Utah Governor’s Office of Energy Development
Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy, or C-PACE, is an innovative way for commercial property owners to pay for energy efficiency upgrades, on-site renewable energy projects, and water conservation measures. This new financing mechanism allows businesses to overcome the up-front cost barrier for energy efficiency and conservation measures through special assessments. Enabled through legislation in 2013, C-PACE is poised to significantly accelerate the number of energy efficiency, renewable energy, and conservation upgrades for Utah businesses.

SUBJECT 5: Leaders Leveraging Street Investments to Achieve Community Goals
PRESENTER: Greg Scott, Senior Transportation Planner, Wasatch Front Regional Council Jason Green, Senior Associate, HW Lochner
Learn the power of Complete Street Policies by seeing how community leaders are leveraging the substantial street investments to enrich their communities and saving money while doing so.

Workshop 6  11:30 am – 12:20 pm
ROOM: Snowbird/Powder Mountain
WORKSHOP TITLE: BUDGETING FOR OUTCOMES
PRESENTERS: Lindsay Zizumbo, Associate Director, Sorenson Policy Initiative, David
**Workshop 7**  
**11:30 am – 12:20 pm**

**Room:** Deer Valley  

**Workshop Title:** Local Foods and Your Community’s Connection  

**Presenters:** Scott Ericson, Deputy Commissioner, Utah Department of Agriculture & Food; Robin Cahoon, Utah’s Own Director, Utah Department of Agriculture and Food  

**Description:** Supporting local agriculture is a growing, healthy, and positive trend across America and Utah is no exception. When you support local agricultural and food products in your community, you strengthen the economy and help your neighbors. For example, every dollar spent on a Utah agricultural food product results in substantial, positive economic impact to the local economy. In this workshop you will learn how promoting locally grown products helps preserve the future of agriculture in Utah.

**Workshop 8**  
**11:30 am – 12:20 pm**

**Room:** Deer Valley  

**Workshop Title:** Strategic Inbound Marketing for Cities and Towns  

**Presenter:** Darin “Doc” Berntson, Founder & Chief Remarkable Officer, Bernco Media  

**Description:** Content, email, and social media marketing are all great ways to get the word out about your city or town, but do you have a strategy to get the most out of your efforts?

In this interactive presentation we will discuss the importance of a properly crafted inbound marketing strategy. We will focus on personal development, S.M.A.R.T. goals, and what kind content serves your audience best.
What Heritage and Arts Can Do for Your Community

Nonprofits: How do they impact Utah?

In this session we’ll talk about building a system and process for understanding, measuring and predicting the needs of our city infrastructure now and into the future. We’ll share a case study that demonstrates the power of present day analytics and technology to drive business cases to change the way we fund and sustain our city infrastructure.

Free government services for your community? That’s right! Come find out more resources available to you through the Department Heritage and Arts.

Your community can get free services for the blind and disabled; easy and free access to eBooks and audio books; multicultural community assistance; arts and museum support; genealogy and historic preservation; bookmobile services; grant availability; volunteer opportunities; and that’s just the beginning. The Department of Heritage and Arts (DHA) preserves and promotes heritage, arts community development, cultural resources, and understanding. Learn more about how DHA can help you and your community.

Learn how nonprofits impact Utah’s cities and towns including their financial impact, their number and sectors in which they serve. Learn how people are becoming involved.

Creating an environment of mental wellness in your community is both humane and good policy! City and town leaders have a unique opportunity to create a culture of health and safety in Utah communities but also as employers. Mental health is an integral part of wellbeing and contributes to one’s overall quality of life. Mental wellness promotion and mental illness prevention is economically sound policy and will help break intergenerational poverty, crime and homelessness. Learn how you can “Rise the Tide” in your community through mental wellness promotion.
and client after client. In his presentation he shares the process he followed and how it relates to timeless principles of leadership and innovation. This discussion will be fast paced and interactive, emphasizing the importance of community identity in growth and governance.

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm  **Utah's Own Dinner**
**ROOM:** Canyons Ballroom

7:00 pm (doors open at 6:30pm)  **Movie Night “The Princess Bride”**
**WHERE:** Megaplex and the Gateway

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**DESCRIPTION:** “Placemaking,” is the foundation of economic viability in a city or town. And effective placemaking is based on strategies that blend low risk investment with high returns. Learn how to identify where the most financially productive places within a community are and how viable your investment will be over the long term with Strong Towns Co-founder Charles Marohn.

**SESSION B**
**ROOM:** Canyons Ballroom

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**Thursday, September 17, 2015 continued**

**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Political Astuteness: Bridging the Gap Between Politics and Administration
**SPEAKER:** John Nalbandian, Professor Emeritus, School of Public Affairs and Administration, University of Kansas
**DESCRIPTION:** Political Astuteness: Bridging the Gap Between Politics and Administration
Description: In the world of current politics, disagreement may seem more common than likemindedness. But every personal conviction is based on a fundamental ideology. Join Professor John Nalbandian to understand how to understand the logic behind behavioral differences and bridge the gap by becoming politically astute.

**Workshop 17**
**8:00 am – 8:50 am**
**CLERKS AND RECORDERS TRAINING**
**ROOM:** Wasatch
**SUBJECT 1:** Open Records Portals
**PRESENTERS:** Renee Wilson, Open Records Portal Administrator, Utah State Archives
Cameron Mansen, Records Analyst, Utah State Archives
**DESCRIPTION:** Learn about the new Open Records Portal: what it is and what it will mean for cities and towns. Also, hear a brief overview of basic records management best practices, and services offered by the State Archives.

**SUBJECT 2:** Senate Bill 22 Requirements and Resources
**PRESENTERS:** Nikita Gonnuscio, Senior Business Analyst, Department of Workforce Services
**DESCRIPTION:** Veterans have many job search resources that are housed in several places. Jobs.utah.gov has worked to move those resources to one site to help educate transitioning service members and serve as one place for veterans to access job search resources. Jobs.utah.gov has also highlighted veterans for employers to give veterans higher visibility. In the 2014 General Legislative Session, Senate Bill 22 was passed with the purpose of increasing job access to veterans.

Information will be provided about what Senate Bill 22 is, how it applies to local government, and specific requirements for local government. Learn about resources available to help you meet the requirements under this new law.

**Workshop 18**
**9:00 am – 12:00 pm**
**CLERKS AND RECORDERS TRAINING**
**ROOM:** Wasatch
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** GRAMA Training for Certification
**PRESENTER:** Rosemary Cundiff, Government Records Ombudsman, Utah State Archives
**DESCRIPTION:** Learn about the Government Records and Access Management Act “GRAMA” Law. We’ll discuss records access, classification, handling GRAMA requests, and the appeals process. This workshop will assist records officers in preparation for the online certification test. (The test will not be distributed during this workshop.)
**Workshop 19**  
**10:40 am – 11:30 am**  
**PLANNERS’ TRACK: URBAN**  
**ROOM: Solitude/Sundance**  
**WORKSHOP TITLE: “Where the Sidewalk Ends:” Better Communities through Bicycling, Walking, and Transit**  
**PRESENTER: Phil Sarnoff, Executive Director, Bike Utah**  
**Matt Sibul, Chief Planning Officer, Utah Transit Authority**  
**DESCRIPTION:** This session will provide practical information regarding how bicycling, walking, and transit can make communities better by improving air quality, personal health, and livability. In addition to how these modes of transportation can benefit communities, you will be given tangible steps that can be taken to begin planning and implementing infrastructure and programs that support broader use of biking, walking, and transit. These will include information about complete streets policies, bicycle/pedestrian/transit master plans, technical resources, and funding opportunities. There will be an opportunity at the end of the presentation to address specific questions.

**Workshop 20**  
**10:40 am – 11:30 am**  
**PLANNERS’ TRACK: RURAL**  
**ROOM: Snowbird/Powder Mountain**  
**WORKSHOP TITLE: Planning for Zero-Growth Communities**  
**PRESENTER: Michael Hansen, Lead Planning Consultant, Utah Rural Planning Group**  
**DESCRIPTION:** Some of the most difficult planning challenges exist in communities that are economically stagnant or declining and resource constraints make services difficult to provide. A zero-growth planning approach seeks to answer how communities maintain the quality of life over time, plan for potential futures, and become more resilient.

The Rural Planning Group will define and present the concept of zero-growth planning, demonstrate the need for it, conduct an interactive survey of attendees on how they’ve successfully addressed these issues in the past, and facilitate a question and answer period.

**Workshop 21**  
**10:40 am – 11:30 am**  
**ROOM: Deer Valley**  
**WORKSHOP TITLE: Managing for Drought and Water Scarcity – Tools from Utah State University**  
**PRESENTER: Larry A. Rupp, Extension Landscape Horticulture Specialist, USU**  
**Ken White, Vice President for Extension, USU**  
**Joanna Endter-Wada, Director, Urban Water Conservation Research Lab, USU**  
**Kelly Kopp, Director, Center for Water Efficient Landscaping and Extension Water Conservation Specialist, USU**  
**Niel Allen, Extension Irrigation Specialist, USU**  
**Nancy Mesner, Extension Water Quality Specialist, USU**  
**DESCRIPTION:** Utah State University finds itself in a unique position to conduct research on water related issues and to disseminate unbiased, research-based information through educational and Cooperative Extension Service outreach programs. The goal of this presentation is to heighten awareness of public officials to the resources available to them through the University in general and specifically through USU Extension. These resources include the Center for Water Efficient Landscaping, the Utah Climate Center, the Utah Water Research Laboratory, the Urban Water Conservation Laboratory, the Water Check program, agricultural irrigation and water conservation programs, water quality outreach education programs, and local county Extension programs.

**Workshop 22**  
**10:40 am – 11:30 am**  
**ROOM: Deer Valley**  
**WORKSHOP TITLE: Political Astuteness: A Case Study of Conflicting Political Values**  
**PRESENTER: John Nalbandian, Professor Emeritus, University of Kansas**  
**DESCRIPTION:** This interactive session will engage attendees in a case study introduced by Professor John Nalbandian focusing on the political value—representation, efficiency, social equity, and individual rights.
Workshop 23 2:00 pm – 2:50 pm  
**ROOM:** Deer Valley  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Curbside Chat with Charles Marohn  
**PRESENTER:** Charles Marohn, Strong Towns President and Co-Founder  
**DESCRIPTION:** Participate in a discussion with Strong Towns’ Chuck Marohn about the causes and impacts of the current economic crisis, examine case studies on the finances of America’s development pattern, review ideas about shedding the suburban era, and hear strategies for adjusting to the new realities we face.

Workshop 24 2:00 pm – 2:50 pm  
**ROOM:** Alta/Brighton  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Land Appeal Authority Training  
**PRESENTERS:** Brent Bateman, Property Rights Ombudsman, State of Utah  
Meg Ryan, ULCT Planning Analyst  
**DESCRIPTION:** Learn everything you need to know to be the most effective Appeal Authority in the State!  

Topics covered in this specialized training session include:  
- Statutory Powers and Duties of the Land Use Authority and Appeal Authority  
- Rules and Procedures for Appeals  
- Rules and Procedures for Variances  

This comprehensive training will review creative options allowed by law to address appeal issues and the protocols for an appeal authority; the basics of due process, the burden of proof, and the process of deliberation.

Workshop 25 2:00 pm – 2:50 pm  
**ROOM:** Solitude/Sundance  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Lobbying Your Legislator Using Staff to Engage  
**MODERATOR:** Cameron Diehl, ULCT Director of Government Relations  
**PANELISTS:** Mayor Brent Taylor, North Ogden  
Nicole Martin, Sandy City Assistant to the Chief Administrative Officer  
Chip Dawson, Intergovernmental Affairs Coordinator, City of South Jordan  
**DESCRIPTION:** Quick name all of your city or town’s state legislators? Whether you can or you can’t, come learn from elected officials and staff members on how your city or town can best work to build working relationships with your state legislators. You’ll learn how to strategically work together with your state officials to address your most pressing local issues, how to help state legislators understand the business of running a municipality, and how to becomes a resource for your state legislators to represent your municipality at the Capitol. You’ll quickly learn scalable skills that apply to municipalities of any size that you can apply as soon as you get back.

Workshop 26 2:00 pm – 2:50 pm  
**ROOM:** Deer Valley  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** The Real Value of Water  
**PRESENTER:** Jeremy Aguero, Principal Analyst, Applied Analysis  
**DESCRIPTION:** “What is the real value of water?” discusses the critical role of water resource planning in the state of Utah, where every sector of the state’s $136 billion economy relies on water resources that are already stretched thin. With the state’s population expected to grow from 3.1 million people in 2014 to 6 million people in 2060, water resource stability, sufficiency, and reliability needs to be an essential component of long-term economic development planning to sustain Utah’s competitive position and continued economic success.

Workshop 27 2:00 pm – 2:50 pm  
**ROOM:** Wasatch  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Multi-Generational Hiring: Understanding Xs & Ys  
**PRESENTER:** David Salazar, Human Resource Program Manager, Compensation, Job Classification & Recruitment, Salt Lake City Corp. Human Resources Dept  
**DESCRIPTION:** Participants will gain insight and understanding into the differences that attract, motivate, and drive employees in today’s multi-generational workforce.

Workshop 28 3:00 pm – 3:50 pm  
**ROOM:** Snowbird/Powder Mountain  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Ask Millennials About Millennials  
**PRESENTER:** Julia R. Collins, Transportation Planner, Wasatch Front Regional Council  
Richard L. Brockmyer, AICP, Senior Transportation Planner, Fehr and Peers  
**DESCRIPTION:** The largest and most diverse generation in American history is redefining the way we plan for the future of our communities. Typically defined as those born between 1982 and 2003, the Millennial Generation values a convenient and flexible lifestyle, is racially and ethnically diverse, and is technology-driven. Over 33% of Utah’s current population is comprised of Millennials, and the preferences of this generation may drastically impact and redefine how we plan for the future. Specifically understanding these shifts will have important implications for our transportation systems and supporting land uses around these systems to best accommodate this generation and those that follow. We’ll discuss and expand upon both national and regional Millennial generation trends, highlighting local Utah research and strategies to leverage these emerging trends.

Workshop 29 3:00 pm – 3:50 pm  
**ROOM:** Solitude/Sundance  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Strategic Planning: Unifying Your Community with a Set of Shared Priorities  
**DESCRIPTION:** The largest and most diverse generation in American history is redefining the way we plan for the future of our communities. Typically defined as those born between 1982 and 2003, the Millennial Generation values a convenient and flexible lifestyle, is racially and ethnically diverse, and is technology-driven. Over 33% of Utah’s current population is comprised of Millennials, and the preferences of this generation may drastically impact and redefine how we plan for the future. Specifically understanding these shifts will have important implications for our transportation systems and supporting land uses around these systems to best accommodate this generation and those that follow. We’ll discuss and expand upon both national and regional Millennial generation trends, highlighting local Utah research and strategies to leverage these emerging trends.
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**Presenters:**  
Dan Griffiths, Director of Strategic Planning, Tanner LLC  
Scott Harbertson, Former Farmington Mayor and Community Relations Director for EDCUtah

**Description:** Do your elected officials and staff have a shared vision of the future of your community? Have residents, businesses, and other stakeholders been involved in creating that vision? Has that vision been clearly articulated in simple, clear, and direct terms? Has it been translated into an implementation plan with key milestones and metrics? Come learn from the experiences of three Utah cities that have had the courage to ask and develop clear answers to those questions. We’ll share what worked, what didn’t, and how you can begin to develop a strategic plan to guide the future of your community.

**Workshop 30**  
**Time:** 3:00 pm – 3:50 pm  
**Room:** Solitude/Sundance  
**Workshop Title:** Google Apps and Maps, Oh My! What Utah’s Cities and Towns Can Take Advantage Of and How  
**Presenter:** Jeff Brown, State, Local and Education Sales Manager, Google  
**Description:** Please join this session to learn about the Google Apps for government solutions including: Gmail, Calendar, Google Drive Collaboration, Video Conferencing, and more. Let this session also show you how you can leverage Google Maps and Google Imagery for your public sector needs including: better city/town visibility, use cases, pricing, access and contract details for both Google Maps and Apps.

**Workshop 31**  
**Time:** 3:00 pm – 3:50 pm  
**Room:** Wasatch  
**Workshop Title:** Customer Service and Personal Safety  
**Presenter:** Joanne Glantz-Mahannah, Director, Speak Easy  
**Description:** Learn philosophies and tactics of personal interactions to help minimize the potential for conflict; ranging from bullying/verbal abuse to the threat of physical violence. We will also address the triggers of personal stress and help you understand where you have personal power and individual defense options.

**Workshop 32**  
**Time:** 4:00 pm – 4:50 pm  
**Room:** Wasatch  
**Workshop Title:** Now and Then: Learning from Our Mistakes  
**Presenter:** David Church, ULCT Attorney  
**Description:** If we don’t learn from the mistakes of the past, we’re doomed to repeat them, right? Hear from a guy who’s been around the block of most cities and towns throughout Utah a few times as he discusses the things he’s learned… and the things you should know about running municipal government. David Church will talk about the duties and ethics you must employ when serving as a leader of a city or town. With his lighthearted style, he’ll also give you some sage advice that will help you become a more effective steward of your community.

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Registration Desk Open, Main Lobby

7:00 am – 1:00 pm  
Exhibits Open, Hallways

7:00 am – 7:45 am  
Workout with Trista and Jillian  
**Room:** Solitude/Sundance  
**Description:** Keep the energy flowing with a circuit and yoga workout with two energized personal trainers that will keep you on the path toward your individual fitness goals.

8:00 am – 11:20 am  
Business Session  
**Room:** Canyons Ballroom  
**Title:** Nominations and Legislative Preview  
**Conducted By:** ULCT First Vice President Lynn Pace and ULCT Lobby Team  
See page 11 for full agenda. See program for coordinating workshops throughout the day Friday, including Wildland Fire individual consultations about your city or town, public safety, and land use.

11:30 am – 12:20 pm  
**Concurrent Workshops**

**Workshop 33**  
**Time:** 11:30 am – 12:20 pm  
**Room:** Alta/Brighton  
**Workshop Title:** Broadband Partnerships for Economic Development  
**Presenter:** Kelleigh Cole, Director, Utah Broadband Outreach Center, Governor’s Office of Economic Development  
**Description:** As the Internet continues its transformation from a web of information to a web of connected people and things, the bar has been raised for designing infrastructure that is up to the task so that no one is left behind. The Utah Broadband Outreach Center helps link Utah cities with strategies to help them improve services. Come learn how and what local governments can do to attract infrastructure development. The center also just launched a new interactive tool at Locate.utah.gov. The site will be a key tool in helping planners, local governments, and businesses find the critical infrastructure information they need for community planning and to make site selection decisions.

**Workshop 34**  
**Time:** 11:30 am – 12:20 pm  
**Room:** Snowbird/Powder Mountain  
**Workshop Title:** Funding for Local Government Disaster Recovery  
**Presenter:** Representative Curtis Oda – District 14, Chair of the Administrative Rules Review Committee
DESCRIPTION: Massive landslides. Windstorms. Earthquakes. We don’t know when they will hit or where. But communities need resources to deal with the damage after disaster strikes. Representative Oda will outline a bill he will run in the 2016 Legislative session which addresses funding for local government disaster recovery. The bill would create a Local Government Emergency Response Loan Fund for the purpose of providing short-term, low-interest loans to local government entities to be used for costs incurred for providing emergency disaster services. The funds could also be used as matching funds required to secure federal funds or grants related to a declared disaster. Representative Oda will explain how local governments can participate in the program and the process to access those funds when needed.

**Workshop 35**  
**ROOM:** Solitude/Sundance  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Connections and Commitment  
**MODERATOR:** Russ Fox, Assistant City Manager, Draper City  
**PANALISTS:** Christine Richman, Analyst/Planner, GSBS; Mike Brodsky, President, Hamlet Homes; Ty McCutcheon, Vice President Daybreak, Kennecott Land  
**DESCRIPTION:** Healthy Places are consciously designed, built, and programmed to support the physical, mental, and social well-being of the people who live, work, learn, and visit there. This session by the Urban Land Institute – Utah Chapter will introduce local elected and appointed officials to the innovative, recently released ULI Healthy Places toolkit, built around 21 real-estate market-driven strategies that support health-oriented opportunities in our built environments. ULI experts will offer insight into how local planners, planning commissions, and city councils can work with developers in their communities to implement these strategies.

**Workshop 36**  
**ROOM:** Wasatch  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** Public Safety Issues Coming in the 2016 Legislature  
(Mobile Tour Recommended)  
**PRESENTER:** Tom Ross, Bountiful City Police Chief, President Utah Chiefs of Police Association  
**DESCRIPTION:** Law enforcement issues will be a major focus of the League’s legislative team in the upcoming 2016 legislative session. Join Bountiful Police Chief and current President of the Utah Chiefs of Police Association, Tom Ross, along with ULCt staff and other experts to discuss issues such as: body-worn cameras, use of force, justice reinvestment, recruitment, communication systems, asset forfeiture, citizen review boards, and much more.

**Workshop 37**  
**ROOM:** Deer Valley  
**WORKSHOP TITLE:** CPR Instruction (not for certification)  
**PRESENTER:** South Jordan Fire Department  
**DESCRIPTION:** Learn life-saving skills from the South Jordan Fire Department and improve your own ability to respond to someone undergoing a medical emergency.
Workshop 39  2:00 pm – 2:50 pm
ROOM: Snowbird/Powder Mountain
WORKSHOP TITLE: Land Use: Changes Ahead
PRESENTER: Jodi Hoffman, ULCT Land Use Attorney
DESCRIPTION: Land Use – Join us for a “what’s hot, what’s not” legislative update and forecast.
What can we expect this session? What can we do to catch up with land use legislation from last year— or the last two years? Come hear about what issues may be before us on land use and tell us about some issues you may be having as well.

Workshop 40  2:00 pm – 2:50 pm
ROOM: Solitude Sundance
WORKSHOP TITLE: The Lost Art of Negotiation
PRESENTER: Jim Ortler, Brian Head City Council Member
DESCRIPTION: Learn negotiation techniques to become more effective in resolving differences from a former negotiator for the Department of Defense, Jim Ortler. Jim, who has served more than 16 years on the Brian Head Town Council, taught negotiation strategies and techniques to dozens of major corporations and thousands of their employees for nearly ten years. He’s got great ideas and methods he’ll share that will help you in your municipal administration.

Workshop 41  2:00 pm – 2:50 pm
ROOM: Deer Valley
WORKSHOP TITLE: Creating Healthy Communities – Leading the Charge
PRESENTER: Locke Ettinger, Director of Health Promotion & Wellness, Intermountain Healthcare
DESCRIPTION: The presentation will include the power of leadership in creating healthy communities. We’ll discuss how to lead by example by implementing factors to adopt healthy behaviors for yourself and how to apply the same principles to your community. Obtain tools that can be implemented immediately in your own life to be successful one step at a time and learn how to use the same tools to influence others and create a culture of health and wellness.

Workshop 42  3:00 pm – 3:50 pm
ROOM: Snowbird/Powder Mountain
WORKSHOP TITLE: Making IT Working FOR You
PRESENTER: Lex Watterson, Vice President, Executech
DESCRIPTION: Making the right decisions for your computer network involves a myriad of choices and can be overwhelming. We will help you know how to choose what is right for you, including:
1– Where to find IT support (In-house, outsourced, in-house and supplemental, or the-person-who wears multiple hats)
2– Options for backup (External hard drive vs. cloud)
3– Email (Office 365, hosted exchange, Google, exchange server)
4– Antivirus and spam options
5– Computers: consumer retail vs professional grade
6– Security options: consumer retail vs. professional grade firewalls
7– Network monitoring (How can I know how my network is doing?)
8– Phone wystem: traditional vs. voice over internet
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