

## **APPENDIX C**

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### Notifications of Early Scoping

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**PRINT**

# Schools with faulty air ventilation systems fear virus transmission

By TERRY SPENCER  
The Associated Press

It has been seven years since the central air conditioning system worked at the New York City middle school where Lisa Fitzgerald O'Connor teaches. As a new school year approaches amid the coronavirus pandemic, she and her colleagues are threatening not to return unless it's repaired.

Her classroom has a window air conditioning unit, but she fears the stagnant air will increase the chances that an infected student could spread the virus.

"Window units just aren't going to cut it. We don't want to stay cool, we just want the air to flow properly," said O'Connor, a science teacher who has worked at the Patria Mirabal School in Manhattan since 2009. "We are really super stressed out about it."

Schools around the country are facing similar problems as they plan or contemplate reopening this fall, dealing with aging air conditioning, heating and circulation systems that don't work well or at all because maintenance and replacement were deferred due to tight budgets. Concerns about school infrastructure are adding momentum to plans in some districts, even in colder climates, to take classes outdoors for the sake of student and teacher health.

Nationwide, an estimated 41% of school districts need to update or replace their heating, ventilation and cooling systems in at least half their schools, according to a federal report issued in June.

Rep. Bobby Scott, D-Va., chairman of the House Education committee, called on the federal government to help districts improve their systems, saying the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calling ventilation an important part of coronavirus spread at schools.

"Ventilation is key and you don't fix that for free," Scott said.

There is no evidence that the disease can spread through ventilation systems from one classroom to the next, according to Dr. Edward Nardell, a Harvard Medical School professor who specializes in airborne diseases. The danger, Nardell said, is from ineffective systems that don't remove floating viruses and let them linger in classrooms after they are expelled in an infected person's breath, sneeze or cough.

"Most schools are designed for comfort, not for infection control. So there is a danger that if you put 20 kids in a room, that if one of them has asymptomatic COVID and is infectious, you now have 19 more kids who are exposed," Nardell said. Healthy children almost always recover from COVID, if they become ill at all, but they can pass the disease to teachers, parents and other adults.

Nardell believes schools should consider installing ultraviolet lights along classroom ceilings, a technology more used in the 1950s and earlier to combat measles, tuberculosis and other airborne diseases and that is still used in hospitals and homeless shelters. Viruses and bacteria are destroyed using a



Teacher Lisa Fitzgerald O'Connor, third from left, poses for photographs with colleagues Luz Jimenez, left, Maria Damas, Meagan Hammerbacher, United Federation of Teachers chapter leader Shawn Hindex and Sarah Kuhner at M.S. 324 in New York on Thursday. It has been seven years since the central air conditioning system worked at the New middle school where they teach. As a new school year approaches amid the coronavirus pandemic, O'Connor and her colleagues are threatening not to return unless it's repaired.

spectrum of UV light that is safe for humans. Manufacturers say the devices would cost \$3,000 per classroom.

Some, including Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, say one solution to air circulation problems may be teaching classes outdoors, which was done during tuberculosis and influenza outbreaks in the early 1900s, even in cold weather. The coronavirus spreads less efficiently outdoors and students could more easily sit 6 feet apart.

Having classes outdoors has other benefits, said Sharon Danks, CEO of Green Schoolyards America, a Berkeley, Calif., nonprofit that advocates for outdoor education. Children actually are less distracted and feel better

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DR. EDWARD NARDELL  
Harvard Medical School professor

# Pelosi holds firm in virus talks; Trump still open to a deal

By LISA MASCARO  
The Associated Press

Washington » Speaker Nancy Pelosi is not about to blink.

The Democratic leader has been here before, negotiating a deal with the White House to save the U.S. economy, and lessons from the Great Recession are now punctuating the coronavirus talks.

With Republicans again balking at big government bailouts, Democratic leaders believe they have the leverage, forcing President Donald Trump into a politically risky standoff over help for millions of Americans.

"It's impossible to know whether she has overplayed her hand until we see if there is a COVID package," says Michael Steel, a former top aide to then-Speaker John Boehner.

Monday brought no new talks between Trump's team and negotiators on Capitol Hill as the president tries a go-it-alone strategy. Over the weekend, he launched a series of executive actions that give the appearance of a White House taking charge but may end up providing little help for ordinary Americans.

The president's orders seek to reverse the devastating fallout from

unemployment assistance, eviction protections and other aid that has expired. But there are limits, and legal pitfalls, in trying to make an end run around the legislative branch.

Trump acknowledged he's still quite open to a deal with Congress, tweeting an invitation for the Democratic leaders to give him a call.

"So now Schumer and Pelosi want to meet to make a deal. Amazing how it all works, isn't it," he tweeted Monday. "They know my phone number."

With Trump now having played his hand, however, Democrats appear in no rush to show theirs.

It will take days, if not weeks, to sort out what Trump intended with his executive actions, as guidance from the administration is sent to the states. Already, the Department of Labor is telling governors that Trump's promised \$400 weekly jobless benefit will actually amount to just \$300 if states are unable to provide the rest, according to information obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer dismissed the Trump's administrative actions as "all sizzle and no steak," held together by "spit and glue."



Nancy Pelosi

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# What do Trump's executive orders do?

By ALEXANDRA OLSON  
The Associated Press

New York » President Donald Trump's new executive orders to help Americans struggling under the economic recession are far less sweeping than any pandemic relief bill Congress would pass.

Trump acted Saturday after negotiations for a second pandemic relief bill reached an impasse. Democrats initially sought a \$3.4 trillion package, but said they lowered their demand to \$2 trillion. Republicans had proposed a \$1 trillion plan.

The are questions about how effective Trump's measures will be. But the president is trying to stem a slide in the polls with a show of action three months before he faces Democratic challenger Joe Biden in

the November election. Here is a look at the four executive orders.

**Unemployment insurance** » The president moved to keep paying a supplemental federal unemployment benefit for millions of Americans out of work during the outbreak. His order called for payments up to \$400 each week, one-third less than the \$600 people had been receiving under a benefit that expired last month.

**Payroll tax deferral** » Under the president's order, employers can defer collecting the employee portion of the payroll tax, including the 6.2% Social Security tax on wages, effective Aug. 1 through the end of the year. The order is intended to increase take home pay for employees making less than about \$100,000 a year. White House economic adviser Larry

Kudlow estimated Sunday that the payroll tax deferral could save employees about \$1,200 through the end of the year.

**Eviction crisis** » The president did not extend a federal eviction moratorium that protected more than 12 million renters living in federally subsidized apartments or units with federally backed mortgages. That moratorium expired July 25.

Instead, Trump directed the Treasury and Housing and Urban Development departments to identify funds to provide aid to those struggling to pay their monthly rent.

**Student loans** » Trump's executive order extended a moratorium on student loans backed by the federal government. The moratorium also forgave interest on the deferred payments.

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# S.L. police eye strategy to stop illegal street races after teen shot

BY PAT REAVY  
DESERET NEWS

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A 15-year-old boy was shot Sunday night during what Salt Lake police believe was an illegal street race.

It's the second such incident in two weeks, according to police, who say they are now working on a strategy to deal with future races that have also turned into high-stakes gambling opportunities and are attracting people with gang ties.

Just after 10 p.m. Sunday, a 15-year-old was shot near 3150 W. 900 South, said Salt Lake Police Sgt. Keith Horrocks. However 911 was not called. The boy "self-transported," either by driving himself or being dropped off by friends, to a local hospital, Horrocks said. He was in critical condition when he arrived and was transferred to another hospital where at last word he was "stable," according to Horrocks.

Investigators believe the boy may have been attending an illegal street race. Horrocks said it's a similar scenario to what happened a week ago. On Aug. 2, two people were shot near 3455 W. Ninigret Drive. Both victims were "stable," police stated. The shootings happened during another racing event.

**RACES B8**

## ELECTIONS

FROM B1

Voters, the twice-elected governor said, "want fair elections. They want their vote to count. They want to know that there's real competition baked into the electoral system. Where we're at right now, it's hard to draw that conclusion when someone can go on and win the governorship with such a small percentage of support."

Asked about a write-in campaign, Huntsman referred to his previous statement that he would not pursue that option.

"We're still there," he said. Cox's campaign manager, Austin Cox, said it's not unusual for a candidate to win with less than 50% in competitive races, citing former Gov. Mike Leavitt's first win in 1992, with 42% of the vote, as well as President Donald Trump's victory in Utah four years ago, with just over 45% of the vote.

"Lt. Gov. Cox recognizes the need to unite the party following a close primary, and his broad appeal to conservatives and moderates makes him the right candidate to do so," Austin Cox said. "Further, his experience as lieutenant governor has prepared him to work with the Legislature to solve difficult election issues should he be elected governor."

The lieutenant governor, whose office oversees elections, has not commented on a possible write-in campaign by Huntsman.

A total of 1,000 registered Utah voters were surveyed July 27-Aug. 1 for the Deseret News and the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics by independent pollster Scott Rasmussen. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

"I think voters would like something that works a little better, but this does not

mean they have a clear idea of what a runoff system is or should be," Rasmussen said. The pollster said voters usually don't pay much attention to the mechanics of an election.

"The minute you start talking about the rules of an election process, voters begin to lose interest. That is not the topic that motivates them generally," Rasmussen said, although voters "would like their governor, or their nominees, to receive the majority of the vote. That sounds like the way it's supposed to work."

Hinckley Institute Director Jason Perry said voters "want the voice of the people, the majority of the people" to determine the winner of an election. But in the case of the GOP gubernatorial primary, nearly two-thirds of the voters chose a candidate other than Cox.

"That's what this question gets to," Perry said. "That is a new issue in our current political system and a byproduct of having multiple avenues to the ballot. That's why you see 49%, nearly half of Utahns, saying they would like to have some type of runoff."

Still, he said, voters aren't sure what that should look like.

"This is still a very complicated issue, which is why you have 26% of the voters saying they are not sure," Perry said. He said the alternatives to a plurality election need to be explained to voters and could result in the ultimate winner not being the initial first-place finisher.

**Plurality issue in Utah**  
Plurality has become an issue in Utah because of controversial changes made to the nomination process allowing candidates to secure a spot on the primary ballot by gathering voter signatures in addition to through the traditional party caucus and convention system for choosing candidates.

Only a handful of states hold runoff elections when no candidate gets a majority. Other options include ranked-choice voting, where candidates are ordered by preference so if none of them is the first choice of at least 50% of voters, the results can be retabulated incorporating subsequent choices until there's a majority winner.

State Sen. Curt Bramble, R-Provo, who is working on a ranked-choice voting bill with Rep. Mike Winder, R-West Valley City, said plurality needs to be put in perspective. He said even when a candidate wins by a majority, only a small percentage of eligible voters may have participated in an election.

"We have to define what we mean by plurality before we say it's a problem," Bramble said. "I think we need to have that discussion and say, realistically, is plurality an issue that needs to have a solution? Is our current system better or worse?"

Past attempts by both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature to come up with a fix have failed. Right now, the longtime state senator said, there's new interest in plurality because of the "emotion" surrounding the primary results.

Rasmussen said the poll showed a partisan split in support for a runoff election, with Democrats "very strongly in favor of it and Republicans, not so much," likely a reflection of the GOP gubernatorial primary results because Democrats were seen as more supportive of Huntsman.

A number of Democrats who saw Huntsman as the most progressive GOP candidate in a state that hasn't elected a Democratic governor in 40 years, including former Utah Democratic Party Chairman Jim Dabakis, registered as Republicans to vote in the party's primary election that was closed to

nonmembers. Current Utah Democratic Party Chairman Jeff Merchant favors ranked-choice voting.

"It's essentially a runoff but it all just happens all at once," Merchant said. "In this situation, we're looking at a case where you've got somebody who was clearly not the majority choice of the Republican Party. If he manages to win the election, he doesn't even have the majority support of his own party."

He said there's a similar situation on the GOP side in the 1st Congressional District, where Blake Moore won his party's nomination with just under 31% of the vote over three other Republican primary candidates.

In the governor's race, Cox holds a big lead over his Democratic opponent, Chris Peterson, a University of Utah law school professor and political newcomer, in the latest Deseret News/Hinckley Institute poll. Peterson did not have a primary.

Utah GOP Chairman Derek Brown said because Cox won both at the party's state convention and the ballot box, he believes Cox "would again win if a subsequent runoff election were held. As everyone knows, plurality victories are very common in politics, particularly when you have numerous high-quality candidates as we did this year."

Brown said if lawmakers are interested in addressing plurality, he'll work with them, but "having the state pay millions of dollars to fund another runoff election, thus requiring candidates to potentially run four separate races every election year — seems to be a rather inefficient way of addressing that issue."

### Write-in rumors

Talk of a Huntsman write-in campaign surfaced shortly after the race was called for Cox, but the former governor soon issued a statement

saying, "while we appreciate the continued enthusiasm from supporters throughout the state, especially after a very tight race, we won't be pursuing any efforts for a write-in campaign."

However, an Instagram post last week to the account he and wife Mary Kaye share showing Huntsman with his granddaughter Isabel was captioned: "Isabel trying to convince her Papa to do a write in campaign for Utah Governor. He told her he'd think about it. ..."

Huntsman's daughter Abby told the Deseret News that "nothing has changed on our end. Pressure from outside groups continue to build. She said the post was her mother "having a little fun after numerous calls that day from people in the community to do it. That was all."

Jon Huntsman said his wife was "just having fun with the grandkids. People take it too seriously."

The post has received more than 140 comments and more than 1,300 likes. Huntsman's campaign has continued to raise money after the June 30 primary, including \$600,000 from his mother, Karen, according to state financial disclosures.

Backers of a Huntsman write-in campaign continue to say privately they hope to talk him into running, although they apparently have yet to meet with him. In Utah, the only write-in votes that can be counted are for candidates who've filed to run that way. The filing deadline is Aug. 31, and no one can file on behalf of a write-in candidate.

Brown said in a statement that Huntsman "has made it very clear that he will not support a write-in campaign, and the party takes him at his word. The Utah Republican Party is 100% supportive of our party's nominee, Spencer Cox, who won both the state convention and the primary election."

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## TEMPLES

FROM B1

Temple, Mount Timpanogos Utah Temple, Ogden Utah Temple, Payson Utah Temple, Provo City Center Temple, Provo Utah Temple and Vernal Utah Temple.

These seven temples also will move to phase 2 next week: Adelaide Australia Temple, Anchorage Alaska Temple, Brisbane Australia Temple, London England Temple, Medford Oregon Temple, Nauvoo Illinois Temple and Perth Australia Temple.

The endowment is an ordinance in which church members receive additional knowledge and blessings and make added covenants with God.

No temples have been authorized to reopen for proxy ordinances, in which church members receive these saving ordinances for their ancestors.

Phase 2 began July 27 with 12 temples: Billings Montana Temple, Bismarck North Dakota Temple, Columbus Ohio

Temple, Copenhagen Denmark Temple, Frankfurt Germany Temple, Freiburg Germany Temple, Helsinki Finland Temple, Seoul Korea Temple, Stockholm Sweden Temple, Taipei Taiwan Temple, The Hague Netherlands Temple and the Winter Quarters Nebraska Temple.

Monday's announcement was the second group of temples to reach the second step of reopening, giving the church 29 temples in phase 2.

Phase 1, in which temples are open for marriage sealings only, began on May 11.

Three more temples will move into phase 1 on Aug. 17: Bern Switzerland Temple, Oaxaca Mexico Temple and Tuxtla Gutiérrez Mexico Temple.

Those three limited reopenings will mean that 130 of the church's 168 temples have reached phase 1.

Monday's announcement means 10 of Utah's 15 operating temples that are not under renovation will be in phase 2. The Utah temples that remain

in phase 1 are the Draper Temple, Jordan River Temple, Mantí Temple, Monticello Temple and Oquirrh Mountain Temple.

"As has been previously indicated, the reopening of each temple is considered based on local circumstances and governmental restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic," the church's statement said.

Phase 3 opens a temple for all ordinances, including proxy ordinances for ancestors, and opens patron housing, clothing and cafeteria operations. However, church leaders have indicated those proxy ordinances for ancestors will return in a restricted manner they have not yet outlined.

Phase 4 is a return to full operation, though church leaders have indicated full operations will be different than they were before the pandemic. In this phase, adjustments to temple schedules, seating arrangements and facilities will continue to increase safety.

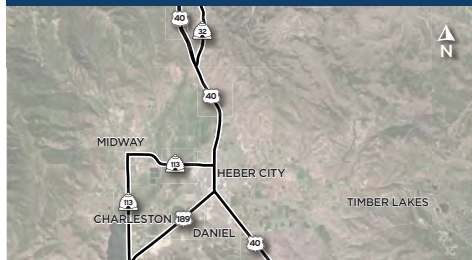
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## Fancy Cars and Flying Machines



### SPECIAL TO THE WAVE

The Utah Wing of the Commemorative Air Force hosted their sixth annual Planes and Horsepower car show this last weekend at the Heber Valley Airport. This car show is a growing attraction in Heber Valley which features several classic World War II-era aircraft and a wide array of unique vehicles. The aircraft featured are still in airworthy condition, and the funds raised from the show serve to keep them that way. This show is the largest among several other summer events put on by the Utah Wing, which include two vintage hangar dances, a weeklong event which features a special guest B-17 or B-25 bomber from the Arizona Wing, and sponsorship rides in our PT-17 Stearman and T-6 Texan trainer aircraft. The bomber event is still scheduled for the end of September this year.

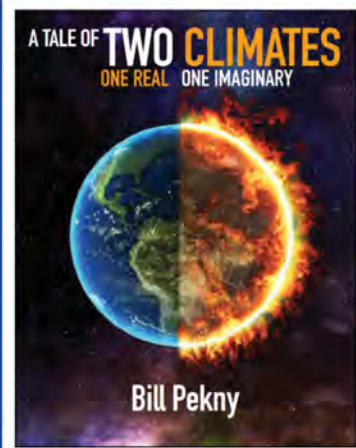
These events help the museum fulfill its mission, which is to preserve our historic aircraft for the appreciation of future generations, provide a museum for these aircraft and other priceless artifacts, to honor and perpetuate the spirit of those who built, flew, and serviced these aircraft, and to foster a spirit of dedication and enthusiasm in younger generations.

Each year the show features a special headliner aircraft flown in from another museum, which complements the Utah Wing's own PT-17 and T-6 alongside several other privately owned aircraft. The show headliner is usually the immensely popular P-51 Mustang, but the show has also featured such icons as the TBM Avenger and T-33 Shooting Star. In the future the show will hopefully feature a Super-

marine Spitfire, F-6 Hellcat, and much more of the like as it grows in popularity and support. The taxiway is always an impressive sight on show day as these aircraft are lined up alongside over a hundred cars. The cars range from modern American muscle cars to classic Willys Jeeps, Ford coupes, classic Studebakers and Packards, rat rods, Aston Martins, Volkswagens, and everything else in between. Patrons who bring their car to the show get a professional photo-op of their rides with our aircraft, which always makes for a great social media post or adornment in a garage, office, or hangar.

The event on the surface is a wings and wheels show intended to raise funds for the museum, but behind that purpose there is a much more sentimental and deep-rooted value in this display of history. The aircraft are endeared for their role in perhaps our most historic human conflict, but that is especially personal for the many who had fathers and grandfathers who built, flew, and serviced them. Also personal are the stories behind a lot of the cars brought to our show, many of them perhaps being tied to the same servicemembers. Also commemorated is a shared pedigree between wings and wheels. As we dared to take to the skies, automobiles were simultaneously becoming mass produced and changing our way of life. At the same time, Buick, Packard, Ford, Chevrolet, and many other automakers were building aircraft in their contribution to victory.

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# Legislature calls special session on COVID-19 needs

By LEE DAVIDSON  
The Salt Lake Tribune

Leaders of the Utah Legislature called Monday for a special session on Thursday to consider such things as more COVID-19 relief, issues relating to reopening schools during the pandemic, and tweaking how to hold the Nov. 3 general election.

Senate President Stuart Adams and House Speaker Brad Wilson said the Legislature will convene Thursday at 10 a.m. for the sixth special session this year.

Their proclamation includes possible consideration of 22 items, and not all of them relate to COVID-19.

For example, it includes addressing the "inadequacy of federal payments in lieu of taxes." That appears to relate to a potential deal with Geomancer, a company of former GOP Rep. Ken Ivory, which is trying to get an expanded state contract to estimate the value of public lands.

Another item proposes to change when cities can annex land without an annexation petition, apparently related to a fight over a controversial proposed annexation by the town of Hideout.

And perhaps even more important is an issue that leaders left out of the



**Protesters self-distance on the lawn of the Utah Capitol in July as they listen to speakers during rally to demand the governor and other local leaders ensure Utah schools protect students and staff.**

RICK EGAN | The Salt Lake Tribune

proclamation: a request for \$20 million to bail out the developers of a port in Oakland, Calif., that Utah lawmakers have long hoped would help ship Utah coal abroad.

"The Legislature is dedicated to preserving and strengthening the physical and financial health of all Utahns," Adams said. "Utah is taking calculated steps to continue its trajectory toward economic recovery while protecting individuals' well-being."

Wilson said the special session will focus on adjustment to the state budget and

policies related to the pandemic.

"Our focus is primarily on adapting to ever-changing circumstances in order to help businesses, families and people across our state as we lead the national response and recovery," he said.

Among some of the issues specifically related to the pandemic are dropping any state income tax on federal aid received by Utah businesses and individuals; addressing issues "related to public education funding and enrollment"; and tweaks "for the 2020 regular general

election in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The election changes aim to "modify" a practice attacked by national Republicans called "ballot harvesting," or allowing a third party — such as a political party, candidates or unions — to collect and deliver multiple by-mail ballots.

The Legislature is temporarily holding interim committee meetings and special sessions electronically due to COVID-19 health concerns. Utahns are encouraged to participate by submitting inquiries and feedback directly to their legislators or by remotely participating in committee meetings.

Floor proceedings will be streamed on the legislative website and televised on KUEN channel 9.2 and Comcast 388 (Senate), and KUEN 9.3 Comcast 387 (House).

The Legislature is using a fairly new ability to call itself into session during emergencies. Voters in 2018 approved an amendment to the Utah Constitution to allow that. Before then, only governors could call a special session. Critics have worried the power could be used to consider issues not related to emergencies.

## OBITUARIES



**Faye Rands LeFevre**  
In Loving Memory

We lost our mom, Faye Rands LeFevre on Aug. 9, 2020. She made it 84 years, she was hoping for 100 of them. She left us to return to her parents, Duane Rands and Thelma Wiggill Rands.

Mom married our father, William Van LeFevre on Sept. 6, 1952. They divorced 14 years later, and new adventures began. She was raised in Rose Park and she spent the rest of her life raising us, a one mile walk west of grandma's house. She mastered the violin, played cards and board games, collected coins, loved puzzles, and passionately drove 100 miles per hour chasing steam trains with her children and grandchildren. Mom was an officer in many different Square Dance clubs over the years and she surprised us by taking belly dancing lessons. Mom played Pinochle in the same club for 56 years and also met regularly, reminiscing with a group of friends from her childhood. Our mom couldn't swim or ride a bike, but she had a mean crochet hook, tackled crossword puzzles, and was an avid reader. Mom was a member of the LDS faith, a devoted mother of 7 fabulous children, grandmother of 19, grandma great of 31, and grandma great great of 3 and counting.

We would like to express our deepest gratitude for the care given from inspiration Hospice, who diligently helped with her last few months of life, whether mom liked it or not. Survived by us, Evelyn Goddard, William (Amy) LeFevre, Delia Hansen, Laura (JR) Mathisen, Michele LeFevre, and her wonderful brother Duane Rands. Gone but not forgotten are her hard-working parents, awesome sons Robert and Don, her sons-in-law David Goddard and Mark Hansen, and her wonderful brother Standford Rands.

Our mom deserves the biggest, baddest funeral available, but we are forced to Corona-Downsize to a graveside service on August 21, at 10 a.m. ALL ABOARD to Kaysville City Cemetery, 500 Crestwood Drive, Kaysville Utah, 84037. Bring a chair, wear a mask, social distance! This is the live link if you are Corona-Distancing <https://bit.ly/2E3N3NYR>

Please see OBITUARIES, A7

# Hacker targets Utah Gun Exchange, revealing info linked to thousands of users

By LEIA LARSEN  
The Salt Lake Tribune

An anonymous hacker accessed databases associated with Utah Gun Exchange last week, dumping information linked to tens of thousands of users.

The Salt Lake Tribune has reviewed the leaked information, which was released on a hacking forum. Data includes email addresses, usernames and hashed passwords, which are themselves difficult to hack. Nevertheless, Utah Gun Exchange has urged its users to change their login credentials in a statement posted to its website. It also urged users to watch for targeted phishing attacks, where scammers could potentially use the leaked emails to lure people into opening messages that contain malware or other bugs.

Credit card and other financial information is processed through PayPal, according to Utah Gun Exchange's statement, and was not part of the hack.

The Utah Gun Exchange

company hosts firearms classifieds and advocates for Second Amendment rights. It also runs UGUTube, a video streaming website with pro-gun content. Owner Sam Robinson said his message frequently puts him in the crosshairs of would-be attackers.

"It's not uncommon for me to receive threats to me personally or my business," he said. "This attack is an example of that." Utah Gun Exchange gained prominence when it participated in a number of pro-Second Amendment rallies, including bringing its military-style armored vehicle to act as a counter to March for our Lives demonstrations in Salt Lake City and other U.S. cities.

Robinson said he has suspicions about who the hacker might be, but declined to comment further citing an ongoing investigation.

"It's important to note that serious measures have been taken to harden the security of the websites," Robinson said.

The data breach includes nearly 160,000 users from the main Utah Gun Exchange

website as well as nearly 46,000 users from the company's UGUTube video website. Many of the users appear to be spam accounts.

It also includes about 25,000 users from Utah-based Deep Jungle Kratom, an herbal supplement company, and 16,000 users from the Muley Freak website, which sells hunting gear.

The hacker notes that all websites are associated with Utah Gun Exchange, but Robinson said his company has nothing to do with Deep Jungle Kratom or Muley Freak except that they apparently used the same Amazon website hosting services.

Email requests for comment to Deep Jungle Kratom and Muley Freak were not immediately returned Monday.

Utah Gun Exchange's statement noted that all the exposed data from its sites "is information that is publicly available when an advertisement is posted" apart from the scrambled passwords.

The leaked databases show the information was generated

shortly after midnight on July 17. It was posted to the hacker forum on Aug. 10. Utah Gun Exchange did not post its data breach statement until Monday afternoon, shortly after The Salt Lake Tribune requested comment.

The hack was first reported by Forbes in an online article posted Saturday.

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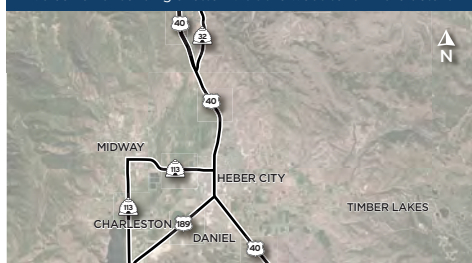
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# Utah wins approval for extra \$300 weekly benefit

By LEE DAVIDSON  
The Salt Lake Tribune

Utah won federal approval Monday to participate in a program ordered by President Donald Trump that will provide an extra \$300 unemployment to some Utahns — but they may need to wait up to four weeks to receive it retroactively.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency approved Utah's application to receive Lost Wages Assistance funding from FEMA's Disaster Relief Fund.

Trump signed executive orders on Aug. 8 that allow the use of up to \$44 billion from that fund to provide an extra \$300 a week in emergency unemployment benefits. He did that after earlier \$600 weekly

benefits expired, and he and Congress could not agree on an extension program.

"We want to emphasize that this benefit is currently time-limited to only a three-week period and not everyone who has filed an unemployment claim will be eligible," said Kevin Burt, director of the Unemployment Insurance Division for the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

He added, "We will continue to work with FEMA and the U.S. Department of Labor to pursue any additional funds for Utahns that may remain after the initial three-week period of benefits are distributed."

The extra \$300 a week is available only to individuals who received at least \$100 a week in benefits through one

of the standard unemployment programs during the three-week period of July 26 through Aug. 15, and were unemployed or partially unemployed as a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Benefits will be automatically calculated and distributed based on unemployment claims received. Individuals do not need to call or apply separately for this benefit.

The Department of Workforce Services said it is consulting with the U.S. Department of Labor and FEMA on the implementation of the program and accurate distribution of funds, which it expects to occur in mid-September. More information is available at [jobs.utah.gov/covid19/covidui.html](http://jobs.utah.gov/covid19/covidui.html).

# Air Force One plane nearly hit by small drone

BY ALAN LEVIN  
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's jet was nearly hit by what appeared to be a small drone as it approached an air base near Washington Sunday night, according to several people aboard Air Force One.

The device, which was yellow and black and shaped like a cross, was off the right side of the plane. It was seen by several passengers on the jet, shortly before it touched down at 5:54 p.m. at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland.

The White House Military Office and the Air Force's 89th Airlift Wing said in a statement on Monday evening that they were "aware of the report" and "the matter is under review."

While it has been notoriously difficult for aviation safety investigators to verify such fleeting events, it appears to be among the thousands of such safety incidents involving unmanned devices in the U.S. that have prompted calls by law enforcement and homeland security agencies for greater measures to

rein in their use. Most civilian drones weigh only a few pounds and probably couldn't take down a jetliner. But government research suggests the damage could be greater than that from a similar-sized bird, which could shatter a cockpit windshield or damage an engine.

Trump was flying in the modified Boeing Co. 757 that is among the fleet of jets known as Air Force One when the president is aboard.

The Federal Aviation Administration receives thousands of reports per year in which drones fly too close to other aircraft or operate in restricted areas. Most of the reports come from pilots. The FAA referred questions on what happened near Andrews on Sunday to the Air Force.

Under current federal regulations, drones must be flown within sight of the operator and no higher than 400 feet above the ground without special waivers. While the most popular drone models are equipped with software designed to prevent longer range flights, incidents continue to pile up, according to government records.

There have been a handful of instances in which drones actually struck aircraft, but none have resulted in a serious crash or injuries, according to National Transportation Safety Board data.

A hobbyist drone being flown illegally near New York City struck an Army helicopter on Sept. 21, 2017, the NTSB found. The impact damaged the helicopter, but it was able to land safely.

The NTSB last month concluded that a drone most likely struck a KABC-TV chopper flying above downtown Los Angeles on Dec. 4.

Drone sightings have occasionally disrupted operations at major airports, such as when pilots happened near Newark Liberty International Airport reported nearly colliding with a small drone in January 2019.

The FAA hopes to unveil regulations requiring that civilian drones transmit their location and identity by the end of the year. The new requirement is designed to help prevent the devices from being used by terrorists and to reduce the risks they pose to traditional aircraft.

# Feds urge judge to OK prison deals for Loughlin, Giannulli

BY ALANNA DURKIN RICHER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Federal prosecutors urged a judge Monday to accept deals that call for "Full House" actor Lori Loughlin to spend two months in prison and her fashion designer husband, Massimo Giannulli, to serve five months for paying half a million dollars to bribe their daughters' way into college.

Ahead of the famous couple's scheduled sentencing hearings Friday, prosecutors said in court filings that the proposed prison terms are comparable to the sentences other prominent parents charged in the case have received, while accounting for Loughlin and Giannulli's "repeated and deliberate conduct" and their "decision to allow their children to become complicit in crime."

Prosecutors called Giannulli "the more active participant in the scheme," while they said Loughlin "took a less active role, but was nonetheless fully complicit."

The famous couple pleaded guilty in May to paying \$500,000 to get their two daughters into the University of Southern California as crew recruits

even though neither girl was a rower. The defense had insisted for more than a year that they believed their payments were legitimate donations and accused prosecutors of hiding crucial evidence that could prove the couple's innocence because it would undermine their case.

The judge said at their plea hearings that he would decide whether to accept or reject the deals after considering the presentencing report, a document that contains background on defendants and helps guide sentencing decisions.

Unlike most plea agreements, in which the judge remains free to decide the sentence, Loughlin and Giannulli's were built into their deals so if the judge accepts the agreements, he cannot change the prison term.

Loughlin and Giannulli have not publicly commented since their arrest last year in the case authorities call "Operation Varsity Blues." The scheme, led by admissions consultant Rick Singer, involved including top businessmen, lawyers and others prominent parents paying huge sums to have people take entrance exams on behalf of their kids or get them into school as fake recruits, authorities said.

## SCHOOL

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We anticipate we have about another 35% who are going to be doing some form of hybrid, so they will be there on certain days and not on other days. ... I think that's going to be advantageous because it will help us with that physical distancing that we need within our classrooms," Covington said.

All students and staff will wear masks under order of the Utah Department of Health.

The outside spaces of Murray's schools have markings to help students comply with physical distancing guidelines.

One of the district's goals for its reopening plan was to give families flexibility and choice, Covington said. "We know that given everything that's going on, one size does not fit all."

The Bowen family chose to return to the classroom. Their five children who attend Murray schools range from a high school junior to a kindergarten.

The couple also has two college-age children. "All five of them are going to do in-person and all of them are really excited despite the new restrictions and how different

it'll be. They are all excited to be with their teachers again and friends. I hope as a parent that, step by step, we get to add back more and more "normal things" for them," said Jeannette Bowen.

As Murray District developed its reopening plan, the family talked through its options. One the one hand, attending school in person opens up the possibility they might contract COVID-19. But continuing to learn at home has implications for their social and emotional health.

"Those aspects are more challenging, not being able to be around peers in in-school settings," Bowen said.

"So yeah, we definitely feel like there's always the possibility that our kids could come down with it (COVID-19), or we could come down with it by going to the grocery store. We felt like we didn't want them to live in fear and that by kind of looking at the whole person in the whole picture, that it was a good choice for us to send them back," Bowen said.

Parents will be key partners in the school reopening, Covington said. "They need to send their

students to school with a mask and reinforce how important it is to abide by the new protocols in the school," she said. Parents also need to start each school day checking their children for symptoms and keep their children home if they are ill.

"It's going to take everyone in order for us to be able to keep our schools open. But I feel really good and confident that we can do that. I think that parents want schools to be open to the greatest extent possible, so it's going to take all of us. We all have a part to play," she said.

Covington said her message to teachers, students and parents is "we're all going to need an incredible amount of patience, flexibility and grace. ... This is something no one has done before, and things will look different."

"We've tried to anticipate everything we can. We might not have anticipated everything; in fact, I would expect we haven't anticipated everything. So we're all just going to need to remember to be flexible and patient and work with each other. Communication is really going to be key."

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Hannah Bowen, left, walks with her sister Kate as they head to the bus stop for their first day of the school year at Hillcrest Junior High in Murray on Monday. Murray School District is among the first along the Wasatch Front to reopen this month. It was also the first to shutter in March.

STEVE GRIFFIN, DESERET NEWS

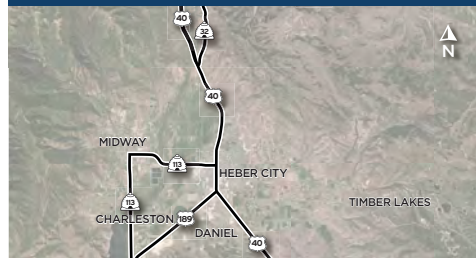
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## RACE

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trailing Owens, a former NFL player and frequent Fox News guest, in his revised rating for the district, which includes portions of Salt Lake and Utah counties.

The latest Deseret News/Hinckley Institute of Politics poll showed McAdams and Owens tied at 35% each, with nearly a quarter (24%) of the registered voters surveyed July 27-Aug. 1 still undecided.

Wasserman, who had questioned the high number of undecided voters in the Deseret News/Hinckley Institute poll, said Monday he relied more on other private polls in the analysis, including one by the Congressional Leadership Fund, a Republican political action committee, that had Owens up over McAdams, 43% to 34%.

"McAdams' future looked bright earlier this year," Wasserman said in his analysis, after the GOP's top pick for the seat, state Senate Majority Whip Dan Hemmert, dropped out of the race citing concerns about the effect of a congressional campaign on his business.

"But today, the race looks surprisingly competitive," Wasserman concluded, despite doubts about Owens' appeal.

"Owens, who has been a frequent outsider guest on Fox News as an African American athlete critical of Colin Kaepernick, is a pro-Trump culture warrior and doesn't fit the mold of a Republican who would ordinarily do well in these suburbs," he said. McAdams, he noted, had

held a significant financial advantage in the race and, ultimately, Democrats believe that "will help him make that case" to voters. The freshman congressman just started running a TV commercial, but it is focused on the COVID-19 pandemic, calling for putting "people before party and principle before politics."

A former Salt Lake County mayor, McAdams significantly out-raised Owens in the most recent Federal Election Commission financial disclosures, reporting more than \$2.6 million in cash on hand as of June 30, compared to less than \$93,000 for Owens.

Since then, the president's son, Donald Trump Jr., has helped raised more than \$100,000 for Owens at events in Utah. National Republican and Democratic organizations already have committed to spending millions in advertising in the state.

Because the 2018 race between McAdams and two-term Republican Rep. Mia Love was so close, Utah's 4th Congressional District representative has been named one of the nation's most vulnerable incumbents in the U.S. House this election year.

Owens said in a statement his campaign has "always known this will be a competitive race. It's exciting to see our message resonating with so many people across the 4th District. This will be a tight race till the finish." He said he's focused on meeting voters in the district.

His efforts are "sure we know what everyone's dealing with, whether that's the sheep farmers in Sanpete or those worried about new

developments in Salt Lake County. I feel like the more we really get to know voters, the more they get to know me beyond a news headline, the more that will shift in our favor."

Since his June 30 GOP primary win over state Rep. Kim Coleman, former KSL Newsradio host Jay McFarland and nonprofit CEO Trent Christensen, Owens has faced questions about his initial support of President Donald Trump's call for resuming nuclear weapons testing and his appearance on a show associated with the "QAnon" conspiracy.

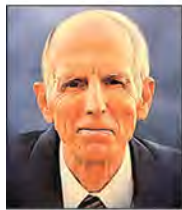
Andrew Roberts, McAdams' campaign manager, said in a statement it's the incumbent who will benefit from voters taking a closer look at the candidates.

"Washington, D.C., insiders won't decide this race," Roberts said. "When Utahns learn about Owens' extreme views on cutting Social Security, eliminating the Department of Education and restarting explosive nuclear weapons testing, we're confident they'll choose Ben's independent leadership."

He said, "Ben trusts Utah voters and how they take their time vetting the candidates."

Hinckley Institute Director Jason Perry isn't surprised the race is getting closer. "This is exactly what we expected to happen in this district," Perry said, adding he expects a winner to be determined in November once again by just a few hundred votes. "This district has proven it's not going to be a runaway for either candidate."

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**Darrell Lewis Jensen**

Darrell Lewis Jensen, of Gilbert, AZ, passed away on Aug. 5, 2020, at the age of 73, after a 9 month battle with cancer.

Born on June 7, 1947, in Heber City, to George "Newell" and Lucinda (Lundin) Jensen. He married Veronica Byrd on Aug. 17, 1978, and had three children: Elizabeth, Joseph and Charity. Veronica succumbed to cancer in 1992 at the age of 44. Married Modena Clement on

Oct. 4, 1992. Served in the Northern States Indian Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1966-1968. Following his church service, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served for four years as a chaplain's assistant, then re-enlisted to serve another four years as a Veterinarian Technician. Received a Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University in 1979, a Master's degree from Utah State University in 1981 and a Master's in Business Administration from the University of Phoenix in 1990. Darrell loved serving others, whether in his many callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or his patients and clients that he helped in his speech therapy practice.

He started Executive Voice Enterprises in 1988. He opened an office in Mesa in 1995 to help stuttering and vocal injury clients. He always treated his clients in a kind, patient and friendly manner and was always more

concerned about helping the individual rather than making money. He even continued to work during his chemotherapy treatments and while on hospice until two weeks before his death. Darrell worked hard at being self-reliant and helping others learn to be self-reliant. He enjoyed gardening and raising chickens, rabbits and game birds. He was a friend to all ages, often providing his home as a haven to those who were in trouble or needing a place to stay, and many saw him as the father or grandfather they never had.

Preceded in death by his mother, father, and first wife Veronica. He is survived by his brothers, Bruce, Lamar, Loren and Lane; his wife Modena, and his three children, Elizabeth (David) Cheney; Joseph (Valerie) Jensen; Charity (Randall) Reynolds and 10 grandchildren.

Darrell will always be remembered for his constant service, immovable integrity and selfless love.



**Nan Schooler**

Our mom, Nan Schooler, passed away Aug. 15, 2020. She was born March 23, 1940, to Lewis and Evon Wright Webster in Heber City. She married Dick Schooler on

Sept. 11, 1956. As a lifelong resident of Heber City, she worked at the Valley Drug and the Palace Drug Store on Heber City Main Street with her mother. In her later years she worked at the Wasatch County Library for 37 years before retiring. Mom liked making new friends while working at the library, feeding her birds and the deer that would frequently visit her property. She also enjoyed going camping and spending time with her family and her granddog Meska.

Nan had two children, Karey (Doug) Allred and Jay (Patricia) Schooler; four grandchildren, Clayton (Mandie) Allred, Lindsey Allred Baum, JayLee (Devin) Langford, Patrick (Maryse) Schooler; six great grandchil-

dren, Colter and Ridger Allred, Meadow Baum and Pfeiffer and Savannah and Drake Langford, two sisters, Sue (Glen) Anderson, Judy Webster and one brother Lou Webster. She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

The family would like to thank Heber Valley Assisted Living and Tender Care for taking such good care of her for the last two years. Viewing from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 21, at Heber Valley Funeral Home, 288 North Main in Heber. Graveside at 11 a.m. the 21st at the Charleston City Cemetery. Friends and family may visit the online guestbook and share a memory of Nan at [www.probstfamilyfunerals.com](http://www.probstfamilyfunerals.com).



**Betty Ann Fausett Wall**

Betty Ann Fausett Wall, age 83, passed away peacefully at home Sunday, Aug. 16, 2020.

She was born on Nov. 30, 1937, in Wallsburg. She married her high school sweet-

heart Ed Wall on Sept. 10, 1954. She enjoyed camping, being at home with her husband Ed, watching the birds and spending time with her family.

Betty is survived by her husband Ed; her sister Louise Wilde; her four children: Sandy Rollins, Slim (Diane) Wall, Scott (Glenna) Wall, Jay (Sherry) Wall; her 13 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

A gathering for Betty will be held at the Probst Family Funeral home in Midway Saturday, Aug. 22, at 11 a.m. Friends and family may visit the online guestbook and share a memory of Betty at [www.probstfamilyfunerals.com](http://www.probstfamilyfunerals.com).



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## HEBER CITY PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN ONLINE PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

Heber City has experienced unprecedented growth and change in recent years. The City has recently undertaken a visioning effort for our community through Envision Heber 2050, and continues to make additional plans that follow this vision as growth continues to unfold. Part of the strength of our community fabric are the parks and trails which provide our residents with recreational opportunities of many kinds. As our community enters a new chapter in its growth, it is critical that we have a Parks Master Plan to ensure recreational needs continue to be met. The City has hired an outside consultant, Landmark Design, to develop this plan. The plan will establish a vision for the City that balances current and future needs and desires, ensuring that the City's park system develops in a manner that meets existing needs while maximizing unique opportunities and likely changes. It will focus on updating our existing parks, strengthening our downtown public spaces, filling gaps, and completing an interconnected system of trails to link our parks and other important landmarks together. Please join us online at a Public Open House where the draft master plan will be presented. It will be a first peek at the needs of recreational system and the concepts that will guide our city forward, and a chance for you to express your voice. You can join us via Zoom:

August 26, 2020 @ 6pm  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/join>  
Meeting ID: 822 9565 9118  
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## AUGUST 2020

**August 4**

City Council Meeting, 5:00 pm

**August 11**

Planning Commission, 6:00pm

**August 18** City Council Meeting,  
5:00 pm

**August 25** Planning Commission  
Meeting, 6:00 pm

All public meetings can be listened to live at  
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## HEBER MARKET ON MAIN



The Heber Market on Main will continue to be held every Thursday at the Main Street City Park through August 20<sup>th</sup>. Although this year's Market is being arranged differently to reduce the risk of COVID-19, the fun and excitement hasn't changed. Gates open at 6:00 pm with live music beginning at 6:30 pm and continuing until 8:30 pm. Join us for good food, great music and a hula-hoop and face mask competition. Attendees will be required to wear a facemask to protect our friends and neighbors. Wear your craziest facemask and you could win a prize! Please accept our invitation and join us at the Heber Market on Main Thursday evenings at 6 p.m.



## **FOOD TRUCKS BY FIRELIGHT**

What could be better than a fire pit on a beautiful summer night?

Answer: When you get to eat delicious food from a variety of food trucks! Heber City is hosting “Food Trucks by Firelight”, generally held every



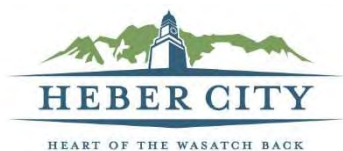
**Monday, Friday and Saturday night from 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm at the City Hall Fire Pit.**

There is plenty of room on the lawn for safe social distancing, so bring your picnic blanket, gather your family, and join the fun!

## **ONLINE PUBLIC COMMENT FORUM**

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 health concerns, Heber City continues to follow recommendations from the State of Utah and Wasatch County Health Department Officials. Currently Wasatch County is in the low-risk (Yellow) phase, which requires ongoing social distancing. During this phase, attendance at public meetings will be limited in order to comply with social distancing requirements to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Therefore, it is strongly recommended that participation at public meetings be done virtually or by listening to the City’s live audio streaming.

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## **HEBER VALLEY CORRIDOR**

### **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY**

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Detailed information about the virtual meeting and access will be available on the project website, [hebervalleyeis.udot.utah.gov](http://hebervalleyeis.udot.utah.gov), closer to the meeting date.



# Heber City News

September, 2020

## SEPTEMBER 2020

### September 1

City Council Meeting, 5:00 pm

### September 8

Planning Commission Meeting, 6 pm

### September 9

Airport Advisory Board **CANCELLED**

### September 15

City Council Meeting, 5:00 pm

### September 22

Planning Commission Meeting, 6 pm

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## MAYOR'S MESSAGE

### *Code Enforcement*

One of the natural developments of a growing city is more demand for code enforcement. Historically, Heber has not applied a lot resources toward code enforcement and we have fewer codes than most Utah cities. In 2015, we were awarded the “Freest City” Award from the Libertas Institute - meaning that we have fewer regulations and ordinances that restrict freedom than all other cities in Utah. At that time, Salt Lake City was awarded the “Least Free City” in Utah.

As Heber continues to grow, the calls for new ordinances and enforcement of existing ordinances has increased significantly. For many years, the City Council has only funded a 20 hour a week code enforcement position. As the demand has grown, our police Chief has been creative in eliminating some job responsibilities and allowing others to be delayed so that our police have been better able to handle the code enforcement load.

One example of this is taking officers off of some traffic enforcement duties to help code enforcement. The natural result of this is more traffic accidents. It is important to be aware that, at our current staffing levels, if we add more responsibilities, it requires eliminating or slowing down efforts in other areas.

In our most recent City Council work meeting (August 18<sup>th</sup>), Chief Booth explained the details about how they have been handling complaints and code enforcement generally. He also shared the results of a survey the police administered to determine the attitude of Heber residents about increasing code enforcement. One question asked “Would you like to see more code enforcement within Heber City?” The response was 57% yes and 42% no.

The level of code enforcement will stay the same through the rest of this budget year – through June 2021. At that point, the Council will determine if we should allocate more money to increase the hours dedicated to code enforcement. If you feel strongly about this issue feel free to reach out to the City Council members as they are interested in knowing how city residents feel about this issue and will want a lot of input before the budget process next year.

## FOOD TRUCKS BY FIRELIGHT

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Multiple food trucks will be available, so come join the fun!



## SCHOOL ZONE SAFETY



With students heading back to school, those yellow flashing lights will once again be warning drivers to slow down. There are several crosswalks in the city, and our kids walk across them daily. Keeping our kids and crossing guards safe is a big priority for the police department. Please use caution during school zone times, and use the following tips:

- Be on the lookout for school zone signals and ALWAYS obey the speed limit (Fines are doubled for speeding in school zones).
- When entering a school zone, be sure to obey all traffic laws.
- Watch out for school crossing guards and obey their signals.
- Be aware of children near schools, bus stops, sidewalks, in the streets, in school parking lots, etc.
- Never pass other vehicles while driving in a school zone.
- Never make a U-Turn in a school zone
- Never text while driving, and avoid using your cell phone at all in school zones.

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## HEBER VALLEY EIS

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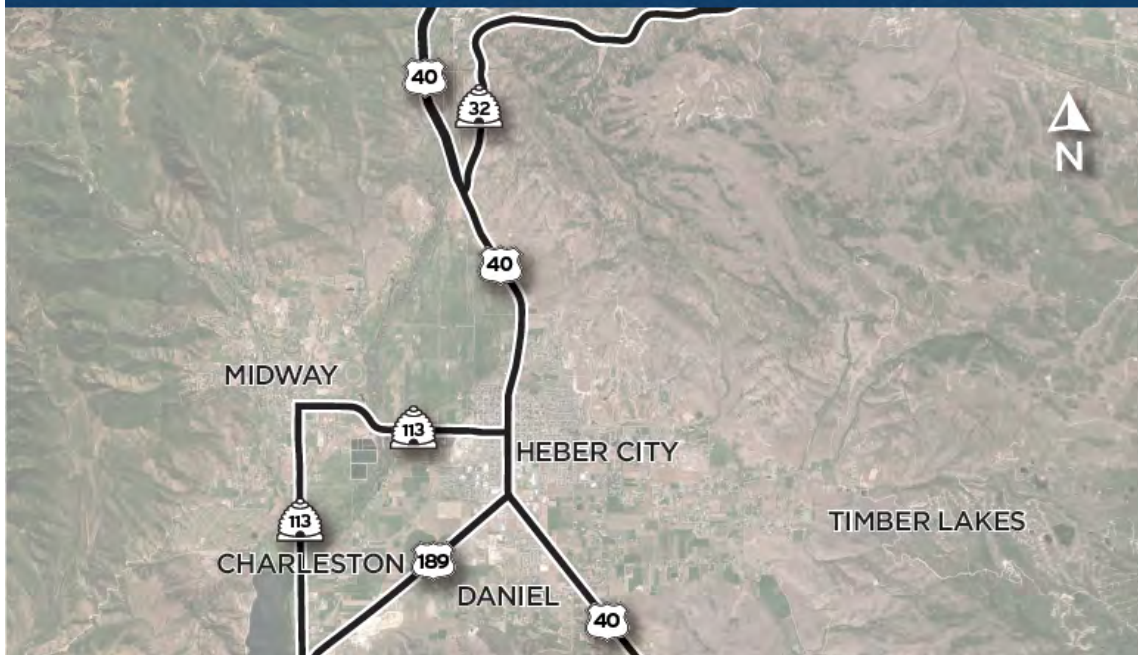
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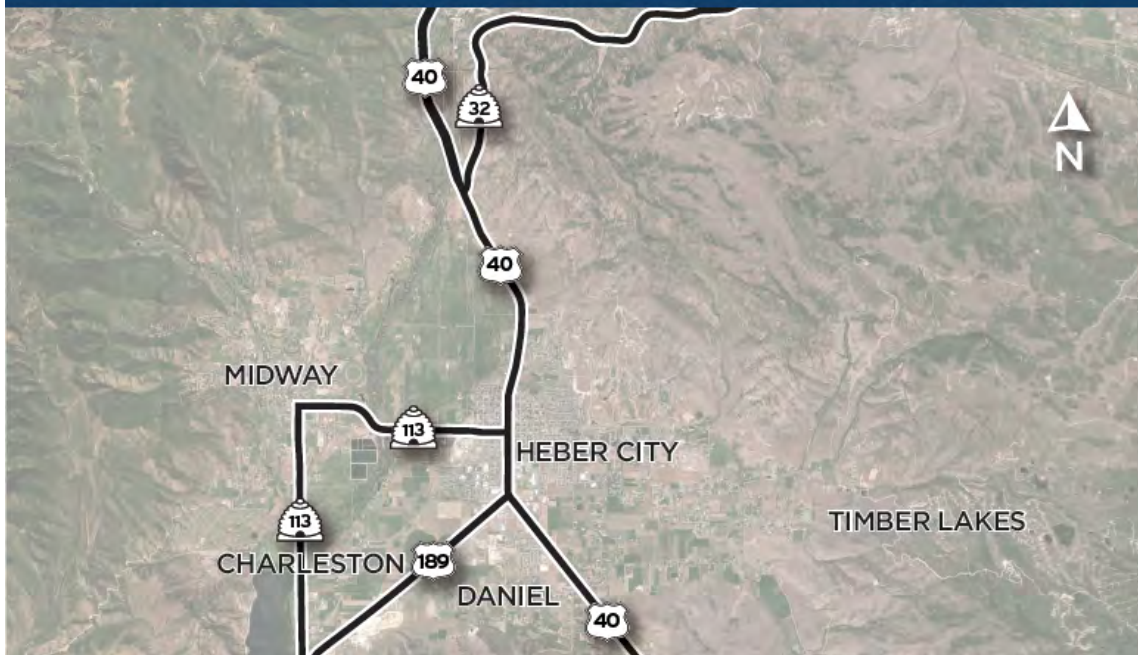
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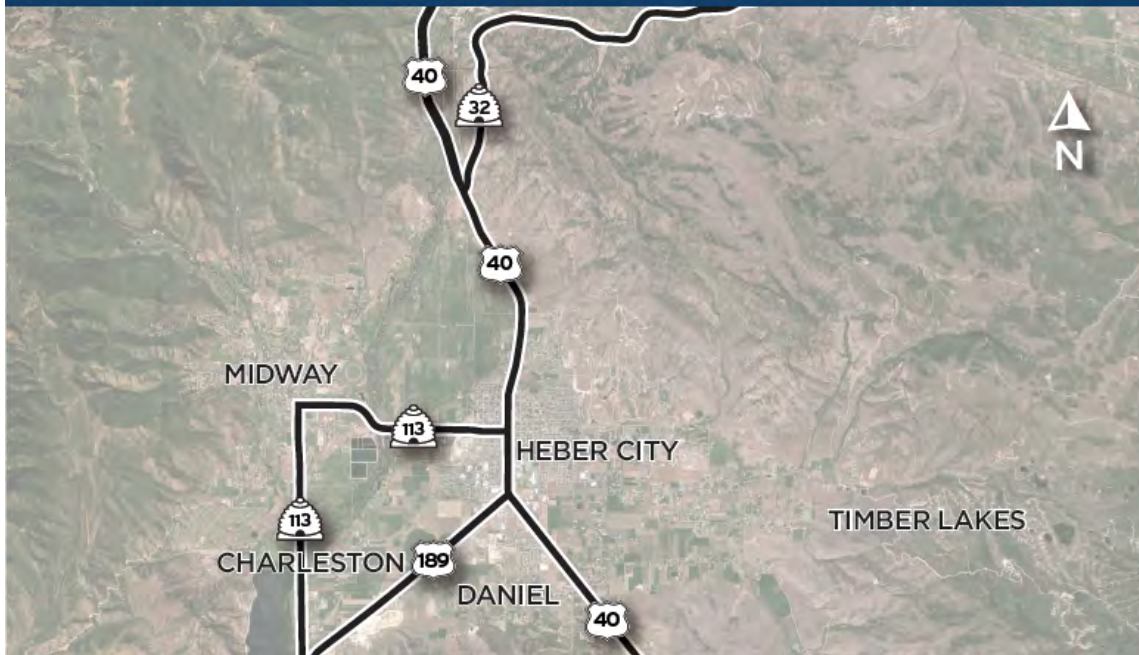
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**Information on how to join the meeting, view it live on Facebook or listen by phone and what to expect is on the project website.**

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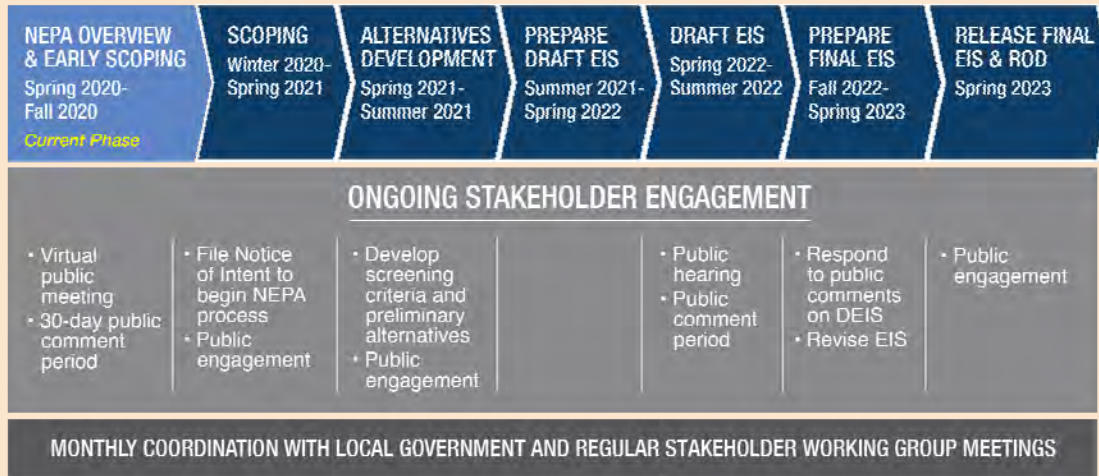


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## **PUBLIC MEETING MATERIALS**

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**VIRTUAL MEETING - AUG. 27, 2020**

**PRESENTATION - AUG. 27, 2020**

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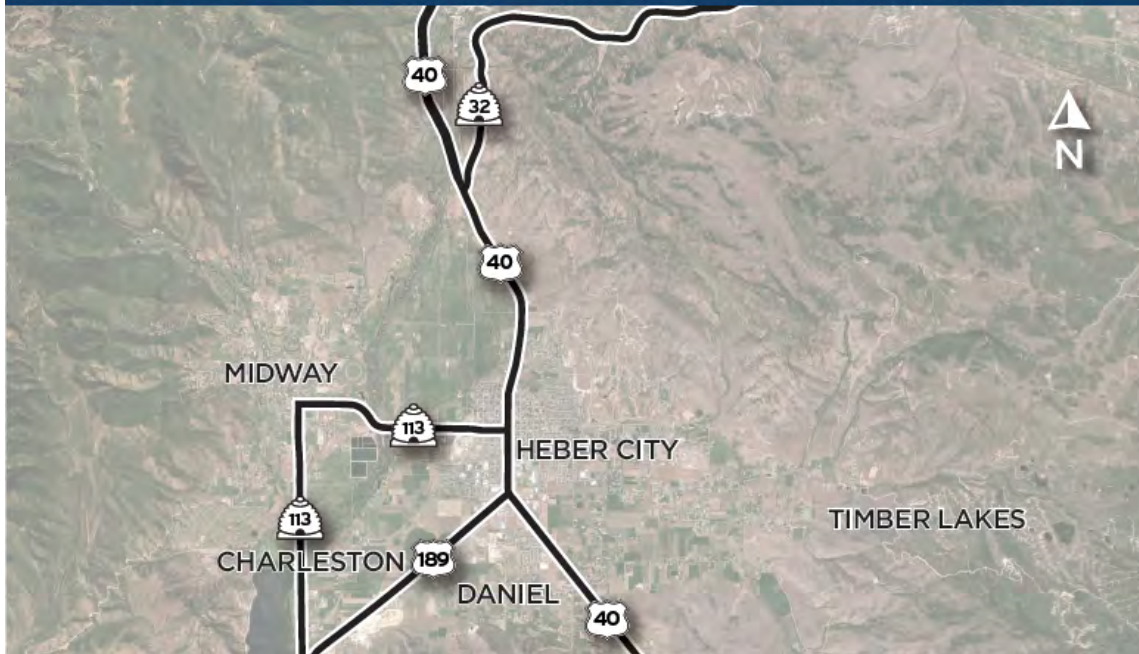
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**Please submit your comments by Sept. 26, 2020.**

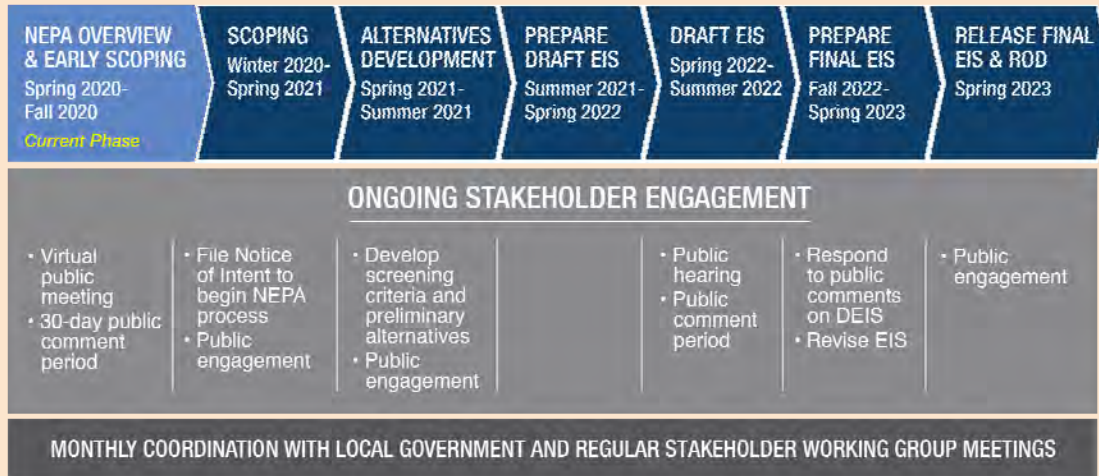


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## PUBLIC MEETING SURVEY

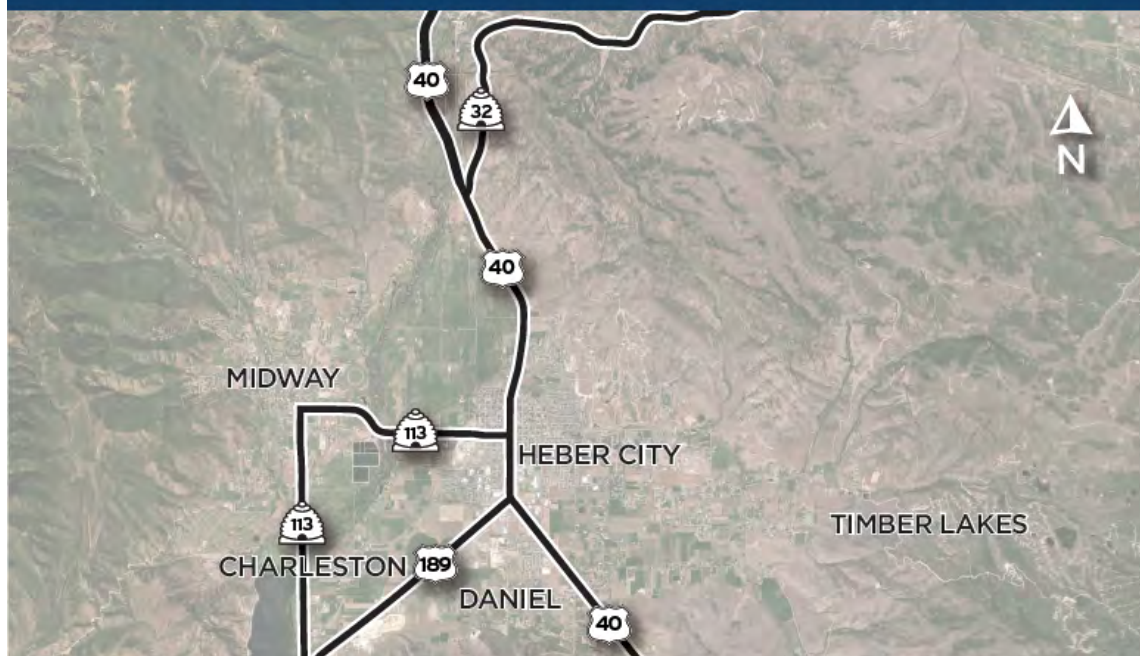
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[TAKE THE SURVEY](#)

**Please submit your comments by Sept. 26, 2020.**

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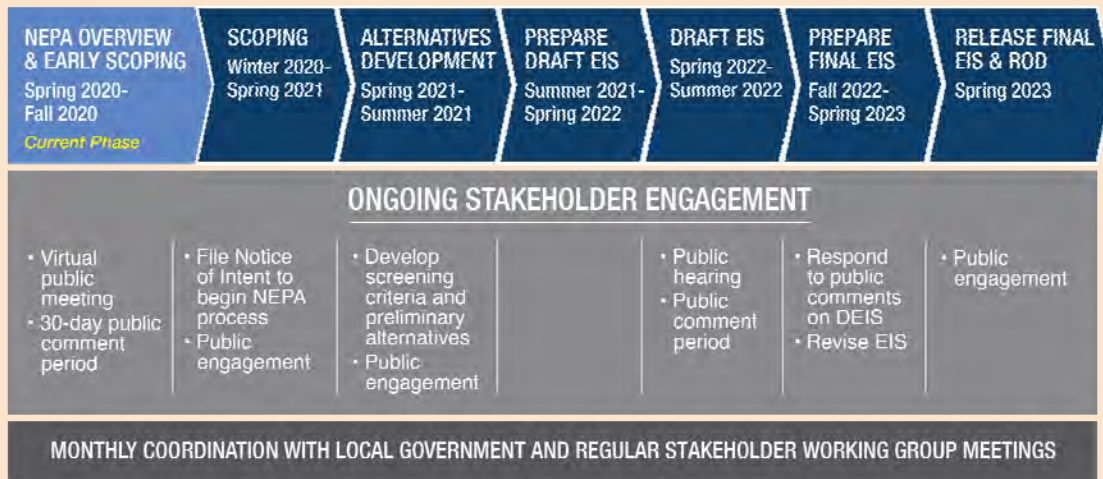
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## **Stakeholder Working Group**

The project team has developed a stakeholder working group that includes representatives for trucking, agriculture, open lands, emergency services, schools, residents, developers, local government staff and businesses. This group will provide valuable insight at key project milestones and will be encouraged to gather and share ideas with the team throughout the EIS process. Input from the stakeholder working group informs the decision-making process and helps the project team better communicate with the community.

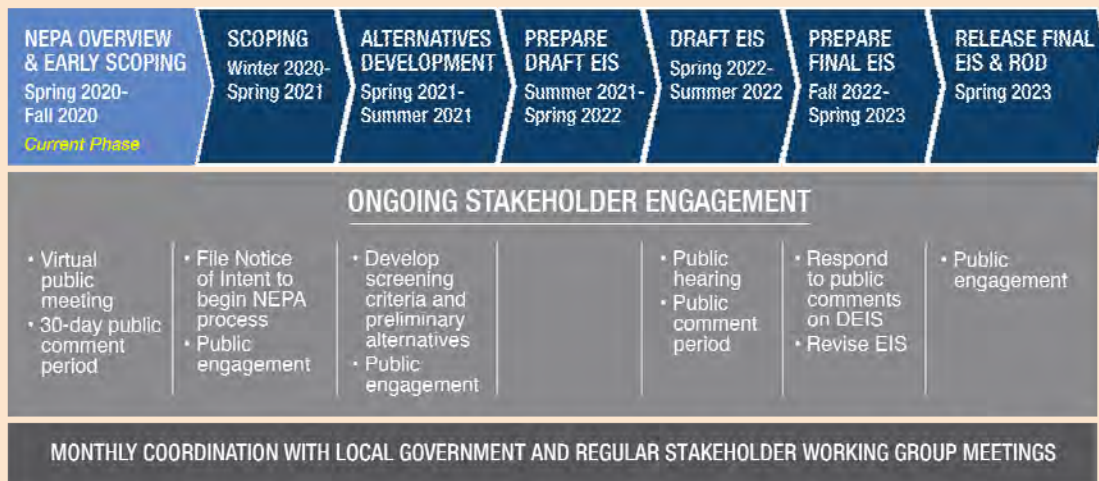


This group will bring community concerns and ideas to the project team and help ensure information is being shared with the community. The public is encouraged to use this group as a resource to share input throughout the EIS process.

As part of UDOT’s commitment to an open and transparent environmental study process, summaries of the stakeholder working group meetings will be posted on the project website following the meetings. The working group met on Aug. 20, 2020 and the summary is available to view.

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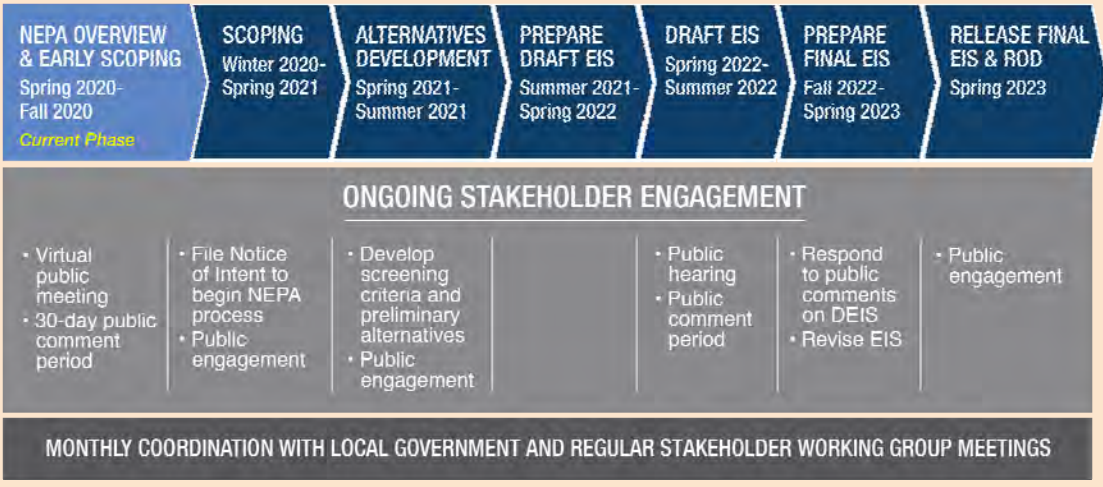
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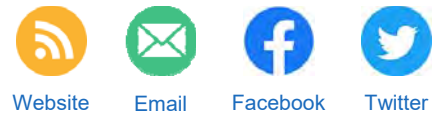
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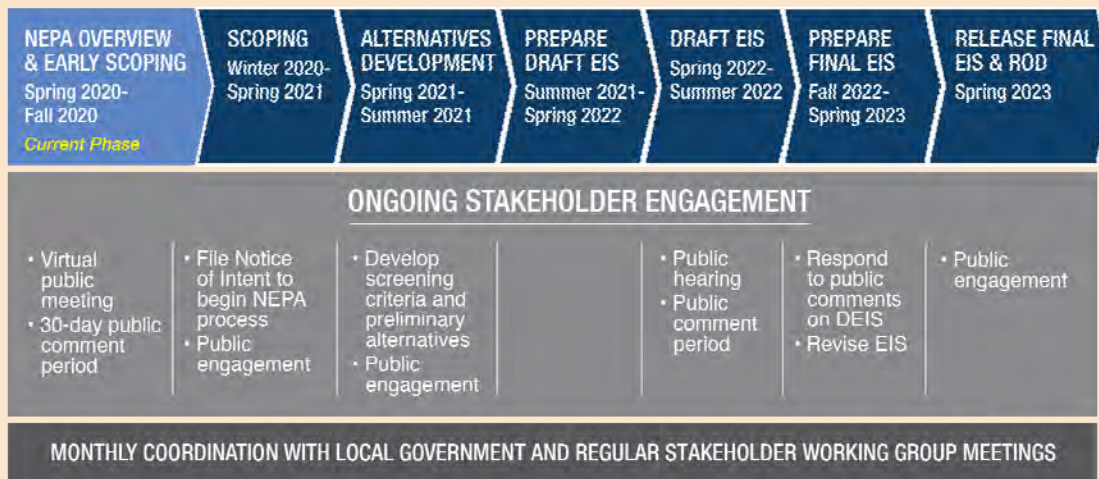
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# **SOCIAL MEDIA**





Utah DOT

August 18 · 🌐



Hi everyone and welcome to the group! Reminder of the online public meeting next Thursday, August 27 from 6:00 - 8:00pm. Check out the project website for more information.

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Interested in sharing your ideas on transportation needs for the Heber Valley? UDOT will hold a virtual public meeting on August 27 from 6-8 p.m. for the Heber Valley Corridor Environmental Impact Statement. Join us to learn more about the study and provide comments regarding the purpose and need, outstanding issues, and possible improvements.



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AUGUST 21





**UDOT Region Three** @UDOTRegionthree · Aug 21

Want to know more about the @UtahDOT environmental study underway in the Heber Valley? There's an online public meeting next week, Aug. 27 from 6-8pm. Visit the project website for details and join the conversation!  
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**UDOT Region Three** @UDOTRegionthree · Aug 25

Mtg. Reminder: If you want to know more about the @UtahDOT environmental study underway in the Heber Valley, UDOT will hold an online public meeting Thurs., 8/27 from 6-8pm. Visit the project website for details. Join the conversation! [bit.ly/3ka5dUd](https://bit.ly/3ka5dUd) #HVCEIS #HeberValley










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**utahtransportation** Join the Heber Valley Environmental Impact Statement project team tomorrow night at 6:00pm for a virtual public to learn more about the project and share your ideas! Visit the website for more details on how to join the meeting and ways to participate.

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 AUGUST 26

Add a comment... Post


**Utah DOT** August 27

Join [Utah DOT](#) tonight at 6:00pm for a virtual public meeting where you can meet the project team, learn more about the study and provide comments regarding the purpose and need, outstanding issues, and possible improvements. The public comment period opens today so be sure to head to the website and find more information on how to join the meeting and share your ideas with us. The meeting will also be live-streamed to this group.

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August 31

Thank you to everyone who attended the virtual meeting Thursday, August 27. If you couldn't make it, we've got a recording of the meeting in the group and a copy of the presentation posted on the website, along with a summary factsheet.

Reminder that the public comment period is open now through September 26 so please be sure to submit a formal comment through the website, email, written letter or recorded voicemail. If you are aware of anyone who does not have internet access, hard copies of the presentation and informational materials can be found at the Heber City Administration Offices, the Wasatch County Administration Offices and the Wasatch County Public Library.

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Utah DOT shared a link.  
September 10

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Visit the project website to review the project information and submit a comment.

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For those of you who attended the virtual public meeting on Aug. 27, we want to know how it went. Please share your feedback with the project team on the meeting and format by taking this short survey.

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September 18 at 11:00 AM

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September 25 at 4:09 PM



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UDOT Region Three @UDOTRegionthree · Sep 25

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SEPTEMBER 25







Utah DOT

October 1 at 5:35 PM

Public participation is an important component of this study and helps support the decision-making process. Please make sure to get your comments on transportation needs for the Heber Valley to the project team by Saturday, Oct. 3, when the comment period ends. We appreciate all the input we have received so far and hope to hear from more of you!

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October 3 at 8:00 AM

Today is the last day to comment on the Heber Valley EIS! Please reach out to your fellow community members and make sure they take a moment to comment on the purpose and need of the project, outstanding issues, and possible alternatives.

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# **PRESS RELEASE**



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## UDOT To Hold On-Line Public Meeting for Heber Valley Corridor Environmental Impact Statement

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Tue, Aug 18, 2020 at 3:15 PM

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

### UDOT To Hold On-Line Public Meeting for Heber Valley Corridor Environmental Impact Statement

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**Heber City, Utah (August 18, 2020)** — The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) has initiated an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate transportation solutions to improve mobility through the Heber Valley and the operation of Heber City Main Street (U.S. 40). The EIS will evaluate potential impacts to the natural and human environments from proposed alternatives and identify a preferred alternative. A final decision is anticipated in early 2023.

Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic and to reduce health concerns, UDOT will hold a virtual public meeting on **Aug. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.** This meeting is part of the EIS scoping phase, pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) where agencies, community representatives, businesses, and the public can meet with the study team to learn more about the project and provide comments to help inform the development of the purpose and need, and possible transportation solutions to consider for the Heber Valley Corridor EIS.

As the public meeting is being held virtually, information on how to join the meeting is available on the project website, [hebervalleyeis.udot.utah.gov](http://hebervalleyeis.udot.utah.gov). For those unable to attend, this meeting will be recorded and also live-streamed to the project Facebook Group ([UDOT Heber Valley Corridor Environmental Impact Statement](#)).

The meeting is a presentation format, followed by a question and answer session. The UDOT study team will provide information on the environmental study process, preliminary traffic analysis and solicit input on transportation needs and issues to consider for the Heber Valley Corridor EIS. Members of the public will be able to have questions answered during the meeting and then provide formal comment via the study website or other project communication channels.

“Public participation is an important component of the study and helps support the decision-making process,” said Jeremy Bown, UDOT project manager. “We’re asking the Heber Valley community and the public as a whole to get involved and help us identify transportation needs in the area. We’re ultimately able to develop better solutions when we have help from the public through their comments and participation.”

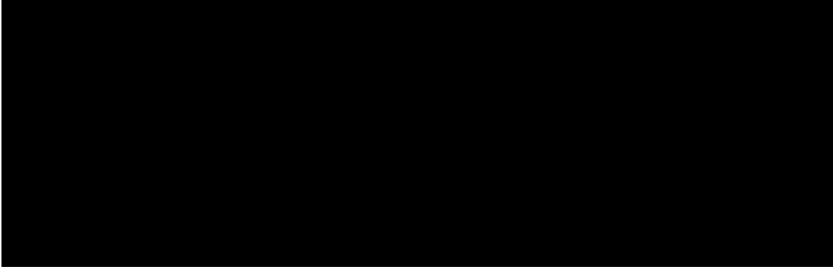
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