ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY

Project Name: REEVALUATION BANGERTER HWY @ 6200 SOUTH	l PIN: n/a
Project No.: n/a	Job/Proj: n/a
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UDOT Region Environmental Manager

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1. Purpose and Need for Action

The existing at-grade intersection of Bangerter Highway (SR-154) and 6200 South in Taylorsville and West Jordan, Utah currently experiences high amounts of congestion. Existing operations are a Level of Service (LOS) E, with an average AM delay of 59.7 seconds and an average PM delay of 69.6 seconds.

Traffic modeling indicates that by 2040 this intersection would operate at LOS F, with an AM average delay of 84.8 seconds, and PM average delay greater than 120 seconds. Additionally, this intersection has a high number of documented front-to-rear crashes due to sudden speed or lane changes associated with traffic congestion. The purpose of the project is to alleviate congestion and improve the operational safety of the Bangerter Highway and 6200 South intersection.

2. Description

Updated Scope: UDOT approved a State Environmental Study (SES) for improvements at the intersection of SR-154 (Bangerter Highway) and 6200 South on April 17, 2018. Among the original scope items approved within the SES (see original scope below) was the proposed High-T intersection conversion at 6200 South and Fox Hills Drive/Dixie Drive. The project team has continued to evaluate this design and is now proposing to move the 6200 South and Fox Hills Drive/Dixie Drive intersection further west, approximately 250 feet, in order to still accommodate all direction of travel, provide safer pedestrian crossing, and eliminate the need to widen 6200 south west to Country Hills Drive (see the Appendix for an updated design). The updated design will require modifications to previously identified right-of-way impacts. All other elements previously evaluated from the original scope would remain the same.

Original Scope: The original document approved construction of a grade-separate Single Point Urban Interchange (SPUI) at the intersection of Bangerter Highway and 6200 South. The project area is along Bangerter Highway from approximate milepost 14 to 15.8, and on 6200 South between Westbrook Drive and 3840 West. The project would also include construction of associated exit/entrance ramps, relocation of a portion of Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District (JVWCD) aqueduct, and if funding is available, construction of either NB/SB auxiliary lane(s) from 5400 South to 6200 South and/or from 6200 South to 7000 South. The existing pedestrian bridge over Bangerter Highway would be removed. A permanent solution for the bridge removal is being developed with Granite School District. The project would also provide utility and storm drainage modifications; installation of new pavement, traffic signals, ATMS equipment, and roadway signage. Right-of-way acquisition is required.

3. Public Hearing/Opportunity for Public Hearing

- **YES** This project could result in public controversy or substantial impacts to adjacent properties, or substantially changes roadway geometry.
- NO There are significant social, economic, environmental or other effects. If YES, a Categorical Exclusion is not applicable. Consult with UDOT Central Environmental Services.
- **NO** UDOT/FHWA has determined that a public hearing is in the public interest.

If the answer to ANY of the above questions is YES, a public hearing or opportunity for a public hearing is required (attach documentation identifying date and location of hearing, summary of comments, and responses to substantial comments, or include certification of opportunity for hearing.)

The following types of public involvement have been provided:

NO Public Hearing in accordance with state and federal procedures

YES Opportunity for Public Hearing

NO Open House

YES Other: Multiple stakeholder group meetings

YES Documentation is attached identifying the date and location of hearing, summary of comments, and responses to substantial comments; or the Certification of Opportunity for a Hearing is attached.

Comments: Neighborhood meetings and a public hearing were held in support of the original SES. Following completion of the original SES the project team met with multiple stakeholder groups (residential neighborhoods, business owners, and city officials) to discuss design modification at 6200 South and Fox Hills Drive/Dixie Drive. A list of stakeholder meetings and associated meeting materials can be seen in the Appendix. For this reevaluation, an opportunity for a public hearing and 30 day comment period were provided in accordance to UT Administrative Code R930-2. No public hearing requests or comments were made during this period.

4. Right-of-Way

YES Acquisition of Right-of-Way is required.

NO The right-of-way required is significant because of its size, location, use, or relationship to remaining property and abutting properties. (If the right-of-way required is significant, the project does not qualify as a Categorical Exclusion.)

Comments: Proposed design changes at 6200 South and Fox Hills Drive/Dixie Drive have changed ROW acquisition amounts as seen below. See Appendix for Project Figures.

Original partial parcel acquisition:

4.24 acres (184,744 sqft), impacting 39 parcels.

Updated partial parcel acquisition:

4.89 acres (213,068), impacting 42 parcels.

Full parcel acquisition (no change):

5.77 acres (251,517.6 sqft), impacting 25 parcels.

5. Cultural

According to the UDOT Region NHPA/NEPA Specialist and/or the Architectural Historian, the Finding of Effect for the project is one of the following:

YES No historic properties affected

NO No adverse effect

NO Adverse effect

Project documentation for determination of eligibility and finding of effect consists of one of the following and is attached:

- **YES** Memo from UDOT Region NEPA/NHPA Specialist and/or Architectural Historian stating a finding of No Historic Properties Affected.
- NO SHPO concurrence with the Determinations of Eligibility and Finding of Effect AND memo from UDOT Region NEPA/NHPA Specialist and/or Architectural Historian stating a finding of No Adverse Effect or Adverse Effect.
- **NO** Have letters for Native American Consultation been sent? Attach letters.
- NO Have letters for federal and state agencies, CLGs, historical societies, etc. been sent? If so attach letters.
- **NO** Do the impacts to historic properties require mitigation?

If YES, a signed Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) is attached.

Comments: As part of the original SES, Native American consultation was initiated through letters sent to the Eastern Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Reservation, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Northwestern Band of Shoshone Nation, Uintah and Ouray Ute Tribes, and the Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians (sent January 3, 2018). In addition, notification was also sent to those tribes with whom UDOT has Section 106 Programmatic Agreements: Cedar Band of Paiutes, Shivwits Band of Paiute Indian Tribe, and the Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation (sent January 3, 2018). To date not responses have been received.

Consultation letters were not submitted as part of this reevaluation. See Appendix for Cultural Clearance.

6. Paleontological

This project is one of the 16 types of projects listed in Stipulation III of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Utah Geological Survey (UGS) that has no effect on paleontological resources and does not require notification to the UGS. If YES, a memo from the UDOT Region NEPA/NHPA Specialist is attached (can be included in cultural memo).

For all other projects, the UGS has been notified and has responded with the following (attach UGS letter and memo from the UDOT Region NEPA/NHPA Specialist):

- **YES** There are no known paleontological localities in the area of potential effects and the formations in the project area have a low potential for containing fossil remains (Class 1 or 2).
- Fossil-bearing formations (Class 3-5) and/or known paleontological localities are present in the area of potential effects, but the UDOT Region NEPA/NHPA Specialist (or paleontologist) has determined that they will not be affected by the project.
- Fossil-bearing formations (Class 3-5) and/or known paleontological localities are present in the area of potential effects and may be affected by construction activities. A survey and/or monitoring by a qualified paleontologist is required.
- **Comments:** Through previous coordination with the UGS (see Appendix for UGS letter) it was determined that the study area has low potential for yielding significant fossil localities. This determination is applied to the updated study area as it shares the same geological features of the original study area.

7. Threatened, Endangered, or Candidate Species

For Federally or State Funded Projects:

- YES Project will have "no effect" to T&E species, or their critical habitats, protected under the Endangered Species Act. If YES, attach "no effect" memo or review/comments (in the case of local government projects) from UDOT's Wildlife Biologist.
- NO Project "may affect, but is not likely to adversely affect" T&E species, or their critical habitats, protected under the Endangered Species Act. If YES, attach BA and "concurrence" from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services (USFWS). List all mitigation/conservation measures.
- Project "may affect, and is likely to adversely affect" threatened and endangered species, or their critical habitats, protected under the Endangered Species Act. If YES, attach BA and USFWS BO. List all mitigation/conservation measures.
- NO The USFWS has issued a "jeopardy" opinion regarding this project. If YES, attach BA and BO as above. This project cannot go forward without being reconsidered

Comments: See Appendix for T&E and Wildlife Clearance.

8. Wildlife

NO Project has the potential to affect state-sensitive species, important wildlife habitat, big game migration routes, habitat connectivity, migratory birds, or fish spawning habitat or fish passage.

Memo from UDOT Wildlife Biologist is attached.

Comments: See Appendix for T&E and Wildlife Clearance.

9. Invasive Species

If the project involves earthwork, grading or landscaping, there is potential to introduce or spread invasive weed species.

YES Based upon location, this project has the potential to introduce or spread invasive species included on the noxious weed list of the State of Utah and the county noxious weed lists.

10. Noise

Projects that may affect noise levels to adjacent receptors include changes in roadway alignment, roadway widening and the addition of traffic lanes.

YES This project has the potential to increase noise to adjacent receptors.

YES A noise study is attached.

Comments: Traffic noise impacts under the new intersection configuration would be essentially the same as the original design. The greatest contributor to noise in this area is traffic from Bangerter Highway and 6200 South. The minor shift in intersection location at Dixie Drive would not cause new noise impacts. See Appendix for the Noise Analysis Addendum.

11. Wetlands, Water Resources, Storm Water, and Floodplains

Wetlands and Water Resources

- NO The project is a type that does not have the potential to affect or cross Waters of the United States. If YES, no concurrence letter is needed.
- Project affects waters of the United States (e.g. wetlands, mudflats, lakes, or perennial or ephemeral streams). If NO, have a UDOT Landscape Architect provide a concurrence letter stating they agree with the determination. In order to indicate "NO" on this question, answers to the following statements must also be "NO".
 - Project impacts perennial, intermittent, or ephemeral streams that have a riparian vegetation component. If YES, a Programmatic General Permit 40 (PGP40), also known as a Stream Alteration Permit, from the Utah Division of Water Rights will be required.
 - NO Project exceeds the impact limitations for streams or washes indentified in the PGP40. If YES, both a PGP40 and a separate Department of the Army permit will be required.
 - Project impacts an ephemeral wash not captured under PGP40 that has an ordinary high water mark (OHWM) with a connected flow to a downstream Traditional Navigable Water and the impact below the OHWM exceeds 1/10 of an acre per crossing. If YES, a Department of the Army permit will be required.
 - NO Project impacts a perennial or intermittent stream below the OHWM less than 1/10 of an acre per crossing. If YES, notification to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be required.
 - Project impacts navigable waters of the United States (Lake Powell, Flaming Gorge Reservoir, Bear Lake, Green River mouth to 20 miles above Green River Station, Colorado River mouth of Castle Creek to Cataract Canyon 4.5 miles below mouth of Green River) below the OHWN. If YES, a Section 10 Department of the Army permit will be required.
 - Project impacts jurisdictional wetlands. If YES, a Department of Army Nationwide Permit (NWP) will be required for wetland impacts under the 1/2 acre threshold; a Letter of Permission (LOP) will be required for wetland impacts between 1/2 and 1 acre; an Individual Permit (IP) will be required for impacts greater than 1 acre.
 - NO Project impacts non-jurisdictional wetlands. If YES, wetland mitigation may still be required under the federal policy of "no net loss." Consult UDOT Environmental Section.

Storm Water Runoff

YES Project disturbs 1 acre or more of ground surface.

If YES, a UPDES Storm Water Discharge Permit for Construction Activities is required from the Utah Division of Water Quality.

Floodplains

NO This project requires new construction or alteration of existing structures within the FEMA designated 100-year flood plain.

If YES, a Development Permit is required from the local permit official.

Comments: See Appendix for Waters Clearance.

12. Hazardous Waste

- NO Has a visual inspection of the project area found substances that may be hazardous to human health and/or the environment?
- YES This project involves excavation beyond or below the existing roadway footprint.

 If YES to either question 1 or 2, then site investigations and coordination with DEQ may be necessary.
- **Comments:** A review of the Utah DEQ Interactive Map and EPA's EnviorMapper has identified the following properties within or near the project area (See Appendix for Hazardous Waste Figures):
 - 6250 S. 3665 W. (7-Eleven), 3 LUST Removed 2013
 - 3535 W. 6200 S. (closed Rainbow Gas Station) 4 UST Removed 2001
 - 3835 W. 5400 S. (Kmart Building) 1 UST Removed 1991
 - 3815 S. 5820 S. (JVWCD Terminal Reservoir Chlorine Booster Site) Active Teir 2 Hazardous Chemical Facility

With implementation of Standard Spec 01355, no impacts are anticipated.

13. Prime, Unique, Statewide, or Locally Important Farmland

Projects in areas whose land use maps indicate no current or future farming activities would not usually affect farmlands.

- NO This project MAY affect Prime, Unique, Statewide, or Locally Important Farmlands.
- **N/A** The Natural Resource Conservation Service letter and Form AD1006 are attached.

14. Air Quality

- **YES** This project has the potential to increase particulate matter due to construction activities.
- NO This project adds or alters roadway capacity or will result in increased traffic volumes at signalized intersections.

If YES, the Air Quality Supplement is attached.

15. Relocations

YES There may be relocations of residences or businesses as a result of this project.

Comments: Proposed design changes at 6200 South and Fox Hills Drive/Dixie Drive have changed ROW acquisition amounts as seen below. See Appendix for

Project Figures.

Original relocations (no change): 25 Original potential relocations: 7 Updated potential relocation: 5

16. Land Use/Urban Policy

NO This project may affect land use or urban policy.

17. Section 4(f) Properties

- **N/A** Section 4(f) properties are impacted.
- N/A An Individual Section 4(f) Evaluation AND written concurrence from UDOT Environmental Services on the Individual Section 4(f) determination is attached.
- **N/A** A Programmatic Section 4(f) Evaluation AND written concurrence from UDOT Environmental Services on the Programmatic Section 4(f) determination is attached.
- N/A The 4(f) property(s) is an historic property and the impact is considered **de minimis**
 - N/A SHPO has concurred in writing on UDOT's "no adverse effect" determination to historic properties and has been notified of the intent to make a **de minimis** finding. Attach letter to SHPO and **de minimis** agreement letter.
- **N/A** The 4(f) property(s) is a park, recreational area, wildlife or waterfowl refuge and the impact is considered **de minimis**.
 - The official(s) with jurisdiction have concurred, in writing, that the project will "not adversely affect" the activities, features, and attributes that qualify the resource for protection under Section 4(f) and have been notified of the intent to make the **de minimis** impact finding. Letters are attached.
 - N/A The project sponsor has provided public notice and opportunity for public review and comment. Describe public involvement efforts in the comments below.
- N/A Written concurrence from UDOT Environmental Services is attached.

18. Other Environmental Factors Considered

This Project, except as noted and explained in attachments, will have no disproportionate, serious or lasting effect on the following:

NO Visual

NO Social/Economic

NO Title VI and/or Environmental Justice

NO Natural Resources

NO Construction

NO Energy

NO Geology/Soils

NO Wild/Scenic Rivers

NO Ecology

19. Conclusion

NO This project may have substantial controversy or significant impacts.

MITIGATION COMMITMENTS

CONSTRUCTIO	N	Responsible
Air Quality	Requirements outlined in Standard Specification 01572 titled "Dust Control and Watering" will be followed.	Contractor
Cultural	UDOT Standard Spec 01355, Parts 3.7 and 3.8	Contractor
Hazardous Waste	If hazardous materials are encountered during work, implment UDOT Standard Specification 01355.	Contractor
Invasive Species	Comply with UDOT Special Provision Section 02924S NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL requirements by properly cleaning all earthmoving construction equipment before mobilizing onto the project site, treating any existing noxious weeds before earth disturbing activities and avoiding unnecessary earth disturbances	Contractor
Visual	Reclaim all disturbed areas per UDOT Standard Specifications.	Contractor
Water Quality	Comply with UCGP, by finalizing the SWPPP prior to beginning earth disturbing activities; implementing and maintaining the project SWPPP throughout project construction.	Contractor
PRELIMINARY	ENGINEERING	Responsible
Invasive Species	Include UDOT Special Provision Section 02924S NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL in the contract documents to require that earthmoving construction equipment is to be properly cleaned before mobilizing onto the project site and to treat any noxious weeds within the project limits and schedule.	Consultant Designer
Relocations	Property Owners will be compensated according to the requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act, as amended.	Udot Right Of Way
Water Quality	Comply with UCGP, by preparing a SWPPP during design and advertisement; provide SWPPP to the project awarded contractor prior to Notice to Proceed.	Consultant Designer



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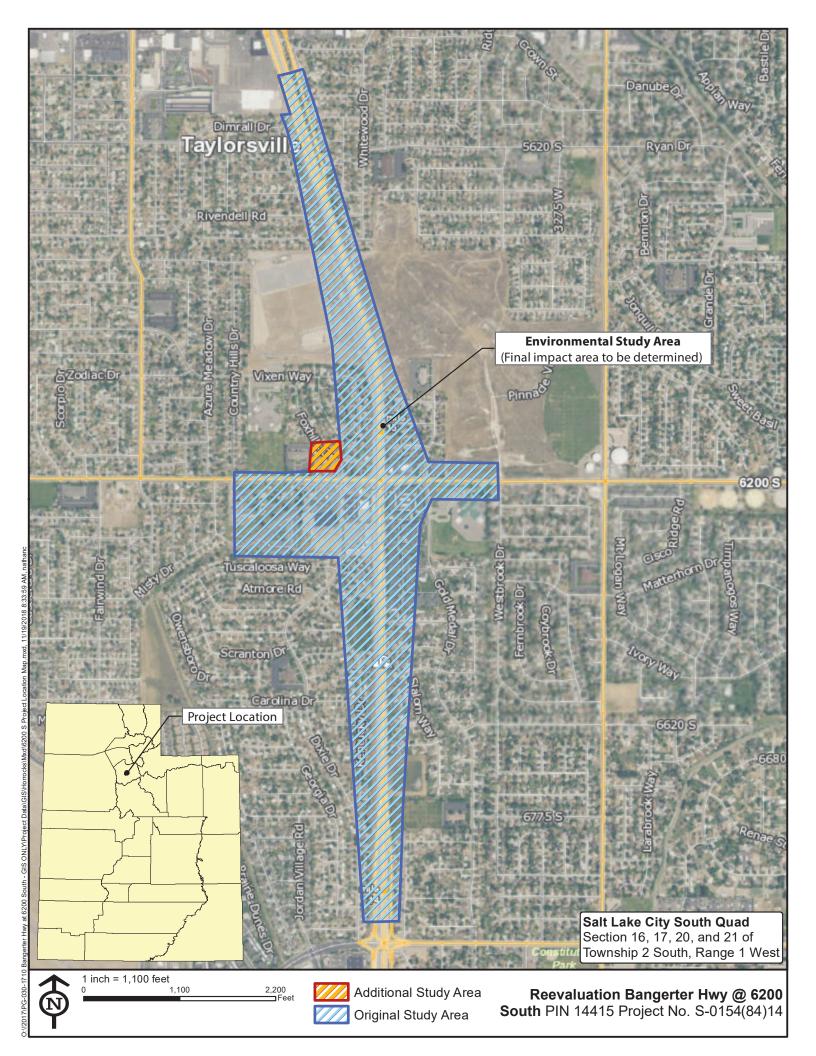
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Project No.: S-0154(84)14

A. Project Figures

- Updated Study Area
- Updated Interchange Concept Design
- Updated Impacted Parcels
- B. Public Involvement Summary
- C. Resource Clearances
 - Updated and Original Cultural Tier I Screening Forms with Native American Consultation
 - Utah Geological Survey Paleontological Letter
 - Updated T&E and Wildlife Clearance
 - Updated Water Resource Clearance
- D. Noise Study Addendum
- E. Hazardous Waste Review Figures

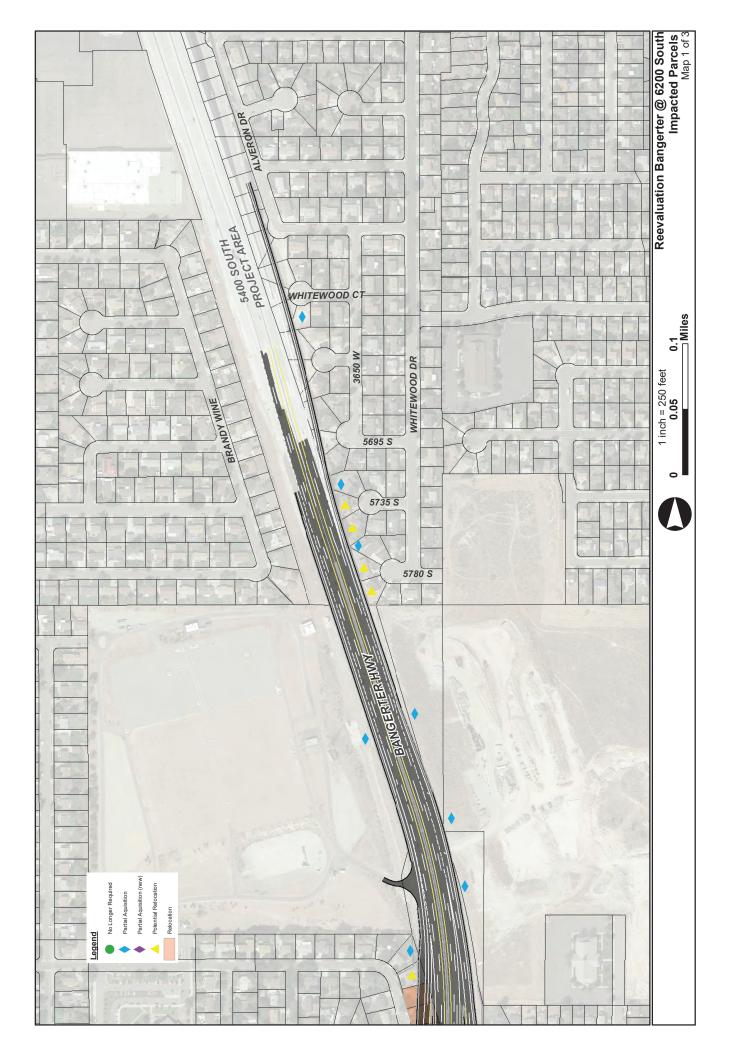
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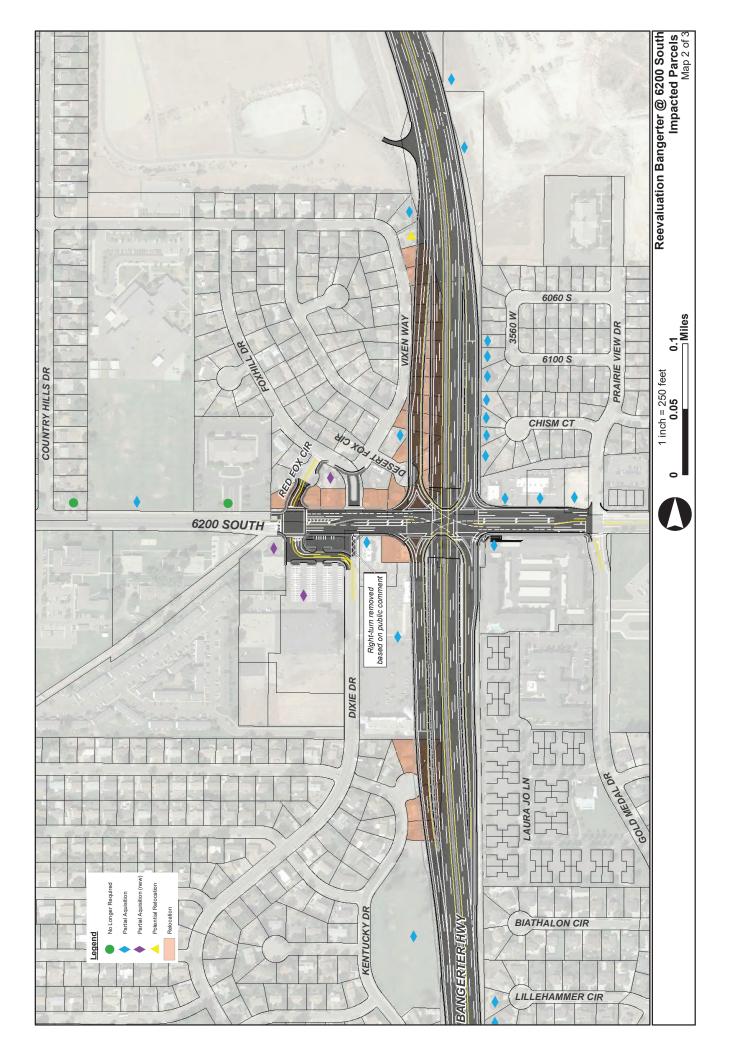


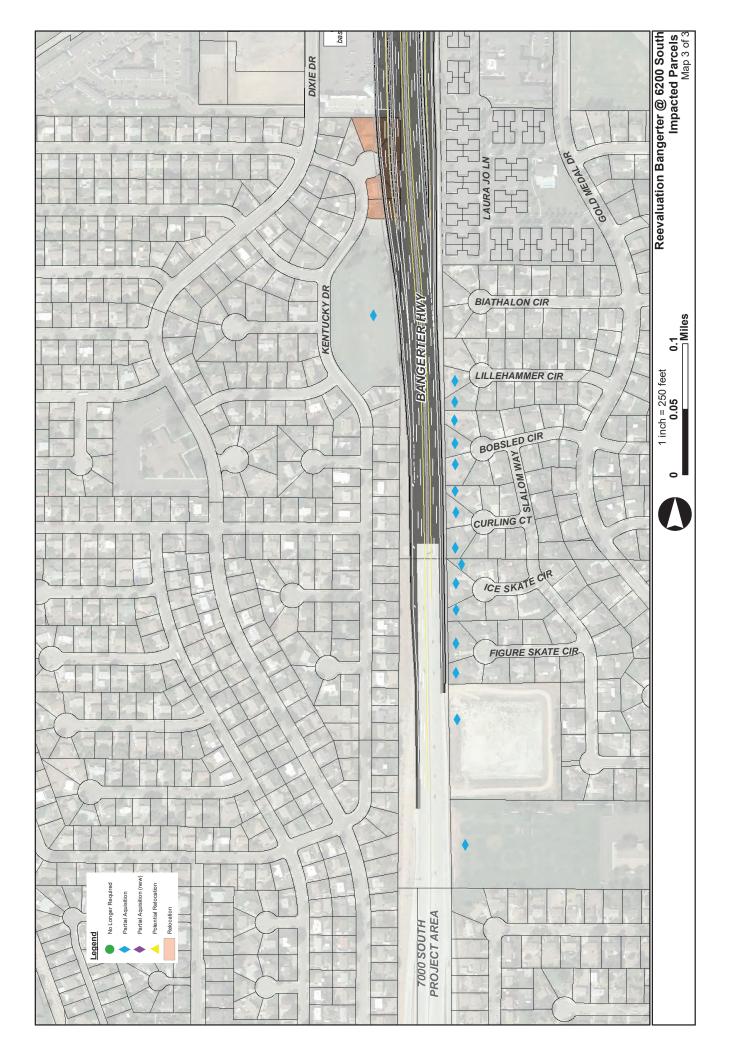












B. Public Involvement Summary

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Following completion of the original State Environmental Study (SES) the project team met with multiple stakeholder groups (residential neighborhoods, business owners, and city officials) to discuss the additional analysis and potential realignment options for the 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive intersection.

The following is a list of all stakeholder meetings held after the original SES:

- June 5, 2018 Members from UDOT and the project team meet at Taylorsville City Hall with Utah Representative Dunnigan and Taylorsville City to discuss community concerns regarding the 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive High-T intersection design proposed as part of the original SES and requested additional traffic analysis be compete.
- July 3, 2018 Members from UDOT and the project team meet at Taylorsville City Hall with Utah Representative Dunnigan and Taylorsville City to discuss traffic analysis results for 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive intersection and Country Hills. UDOT and the project team also shared the desire to hold a community meeting with all involved parties and residents of Fox Hills subdivision to present the new traffic data and discuss potential realignment options for the 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive intersection.
- July 26, 2018 Members from UDOT, the project team, and the public attended a neighborhood meeting held at Fox Hills Elementary to inform property owners and residents about the additional traffic analysis conducted for two intersections on 6200 South: Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive and Country Hills Drive. Invitations were delivered by hand to residences of the Fox Hills subdivision. The meeting provided an opportunity for residents to learn more about data gathered during the additional intersection analysis and ask questions to UDOT representatives and the project team. 53 individuals signed-in at the meeting, but multiple households signed in as one attendee. Meeting materials and attendee sign-in sheets are included as an attachment to this report.
- August 1, 2018 Members from UDOT and the project team meet with Granite School District
 officials to review their pending school boundary study and provide a project update. An overview
 of the past July 26 community neighborhood meeting was presented along with meeting
 comments regarding Fox Hills Elementary students living outside the school boundary and
 available bus routes to the school campus.
- September 11, 2018 Members from UDOT and the project team meet at Taylorsville City Hall with Taylorsville City, West Jordan City, and Ream's representative to discuss potential design options for the 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive intersection realignment. At the meeting West Jordan City committed to reviewing parking lot requirements for the Ream's parcel and schedule a second meeting with property owner.

- October 9, 2018 Members from UDOT and the project team meet at Taylorsville City Hall with
 Taylorsville City, West Jordan City, and a Ream's representative to discuss progress on the 6200
 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive intersection realignment. Other items discussed included
 West Jordan City's progress on review of the requirements needed for the Ream's parking lot.
- October 16, 2018 Members from UDOT and the project team meet at the Ream's corporate
 office with a Ream's representative to review the 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive
 intersection realignment, discuss the UDOT right-of-way process, and project schedule.
- October 26, 2018 Members from the project team called adjacent businesses near the 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive intersection realignment; Better Business Bureau, Community Nursing Services, Valley Mental Health, and Starbucks. The realignment was discussed and they were personally invited to the upcoming Public Meeting scheduled for November 20.
- November 20, 2018 Members from UDOT, the project team, and the public attended a Public Meeting at Fox Hills Elementary. The 6200 South and Dixie Drive/Fox Hills Drive intersection realignment was presented followed by a Q & A session. Meeting materials and attendee sign-in sheets are included as an attachment to this report.
- January 7 & 14, 2019 Legal Notices were posted in both the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune for an opportunity for a public hearing regarding the design changes at the 6200 South and Fox Hills Drive/Dixie Drive intersection associated with improvements at Bangerter Highway (SR- 154) and 6200 South intersection, Salt Lake County, Utah.



Neighborhood Meeting

UDOT conducted a state environmental study at the Bangerter Highway and 6200 South intersection to evaluate the benefits and potential impacts of a new, freeway-style interchange.

UDOT and Taylorsville City invite you to attend a neighborhood meeting to review further analysis of 6200 South at the intersections of Fox Hills Drive and Country Hills Drive. The project team will provide a presentation of the analysis, an update on the Bangerter Highway at 6200 South project, and will follow with Q & A.

Contáctenos si necesita esta información en Español.

When: Thursday, July 26, 2018 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. (Presentation at 6:00 p.m.)

Where: Fox Hills Elementary Multipurpose Room

3775 W. 6200 S. Taylorsville, UT 84129

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Neighborhood Update Meeting

July 26, 2018

Environmental Study

- · Began October 2017
- · Submitted to UDOT Central March 27,
- Approved by UDOT Central April 17,





Environmental Study

Outreach conducted during the Study:

- Conducted meetings with Taylorsville and West Jordan City staffs from November thru February
- · Conducted meetings with Granite School District and Jordan Valley Water District November thru **February**
- Conducted Neighborhood and Business meetings on January 24
- Conducted Public Hearing meeting on February



Environmental Study

Draft Study available for public review January

- 30-Day public comment period
- · January 30 March 2
- · 90 comments received
- Country Hills Drive signal 6

A traffic signal is critical here (Country Hills Drive and 6200 S.) to allow this neighborhood a chance to safely go east and west on 6200 S.

UDOT and city officials have been in close coordination throughout development of this project. Concerns regarding city streets and/or intersection improvements have been shared with the appropriate city.



- additional comments concerning Country Hills traffic **Dunnigan and Taylorsville City officials to discuss** · On June 5, UDOT project team met with Rep. signal comments
- UDOT team informed Rep. Dunnigan that Country Hills did not warrant a traffic signal.
- Rep. Dunnigan requested further analysis on 6200 South at Fox Hills and Country Hills Drive
- UDOT team conducted additional and current traffic counts at Country Hills and Fox Hills/Dixie Drive
- · On July 3, UDOT project team met again with Rep. current traffic counts and signal warrant analysis Dunnigan and Taylorsville officials to discuss the



New traffic counts

Sounts	Right Turn	10
Country Hills Drive - Southbound Traffic Counts	Thru	0
Is Drive - Sou	Left Turn	31
Country Hil	Travel Movement	Morning Peak Hours (7:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.)

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Country Hills Drive - Southbound Traffic Counts	Thru	0
Ils Drive - Sou	Left Turn	20
Country Hil	Travel Movement	Evening Peak Hours (4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.)



New traffic counts

Fox Hills	Drive - South	Fox Hills Drive - Southbound Traffic Counts	nnts
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Morning Peak Hours (7:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.)	92	16	4

nnts	Right Turn	15
Fox Hills Drive - Southbound Traffic Counts	Thru	17
Drive - South	Left Turn	56
Fox Hills	Travel Movement	Evening Peak Hours (4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.)

 NOTE: The above traffic counts represent the current number of homes, approx. 100 homes which UDOT is planning to purchase/relocate 20 homes



· There are nine items evaluated in a signal warrant analysis

Signal Warrant Analysis Criteria	6200 South / Country Hills Drive
Warrant 1: Eight Hour Vehicular Volumes	Not Satisfied
Warrant 2: Four Hour Volumes	Not Satisfied
Warrant 3: Peak Hour Delay & Volumes	Not Satisfied
Warrant 4: Pedestrian Volumes	Not Satisfied
Warrant 5: School Crossing	Not Satisfied
Warrant 6: Coordinated Signal System	Not Satisfied
Warrant 7: Crash Experience	Not Satisfied
Warrant 8: Roadway Network	Not Satisfied
Warrant 9: Intersection Near a Grade Crossing	Not Satisfied



Intersection Analysis

Route Option 1: Country Hills Drive





*Assumes constant travel speed of 25 mph

Intersection Analysis

Route Option 2: 4000 West via Zodiac Drive





*Assumes constant travel speed of 25 mph

Intersection Analysis

Route Option 3: 4000 West via Vixen Way





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Dixie Drive / Fox Hills Public Meeting

When: Tuesday Nov. 20, 2018

Presentation starts at 6:00 p.m.



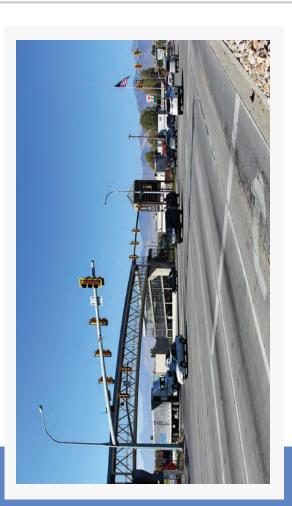
Where: Fox Hills Elementary Multipurpose Room 3775 W. 6020 S. Taylorsville, UT

UDOT completed a State Environmental Study (SES) at the Bangerter Highway and 6200 South ntersection to evaluate the benefits and impacts of a new, freeway-style interchange. As stated in the possible solutions include a north-south signalized pedestrian crossing. Other solutions will be SES, "The project team is continuing to evaluate traffic operations at Dixie Drive and 6200 South, evaluated." UDOT, Taylorsville City and West Jordan City invite you to attend a meeting to review a new configuration of 6200 South at the intersection of Dixie Drive / Fox Hills Drive. The project team will provide a presentation of the analysis, an update on the Bangerter Highway at 6200 South project, and will follow with Q&A.

Contáctenos también si necesita esta información en Español.

Get Involved

UDOT welcomes public input. Comments can be submitted at the upcoming public meeting or via the project website, hotline, and email (below).



Website: www.udot.utah.gov/bangerter6200south

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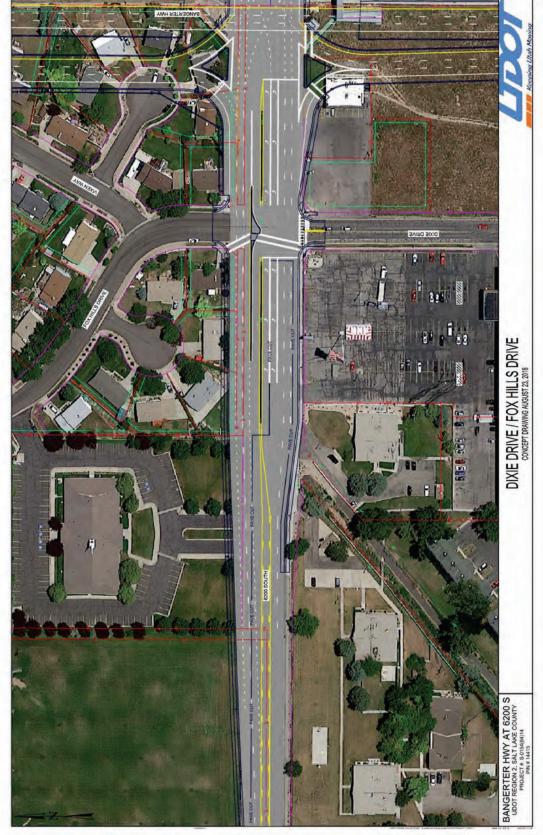


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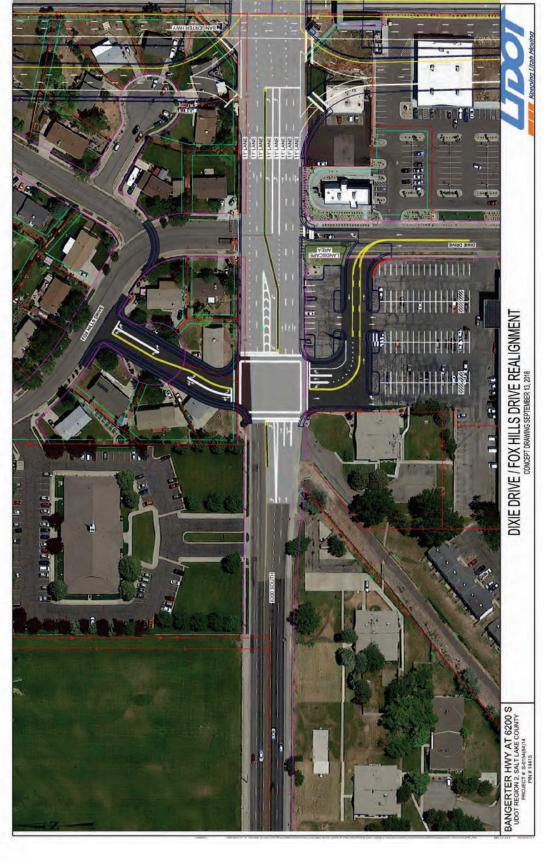


Dixie Drive / Fox Hills Drive - Former Concept





Dixie Drive / Fox Hills Drive - New Concept



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Utes off to strong start in Pac-12 play

Utah basketball »

Tillman's scoring surge a positive sign.

By KURT KRAGTHORPE

Tucson, Ariz. » Utah's performance during the open-ing week of the Pac-12 basketball schedule may have said as much about the weakened state of the conference

as about the Utes themselves.
They like their outlook, ei-

er way. By beating Arizona State and taking Arizona into over-time on the road, Utah looked far more competitive in the Pac 12 than any evidence from No-vember or December would have suggested. The view of the have suggested. The view of the Uttes would be even more favor-able if they had finished better in regulation or overtime at Ar-izona, but they looked like a dif-ferent team.

Sophomore forward Donnie Tillman spoke of the "hunger" that emerged in Arizona, saying, "We've just soft all tille more con-

We've just got a little more con-

fidence and aggression to us."
Senior guard Parker Van
Dyke wished his go-ahead 3-point attempt with four sec-onds left in overtime Saturday had stayed in the basket,



Utah's Donnie Tillman drives against Arizona's Dylan Smith during the first half on Saturday.

instead of rimming out in an eventual 84-81 loss. Even so, Van Dyke said of his team, "I feel much better. This is a huge confidence-booster. I think Arizona State and Arizona are probably the two hardest plac-es to play in the conference. We've just proven that we can

play with anyone and beat anyone in this conference."

The Utes have more to prove, beginning Thursday vs. Wash-ington at the Huntsman Center. ESPN's Baskethall Power Index now projects 7.7 league wins for Utah in the 18-game schedule, up from 6.1 wins last week.

» This is what Utah's offense is supposed to look like. The Utes still have issues with sloppy turnovers, but they were dynamic offensive-ly, once they recovered from a 28-11 deficit at ASU.

Utah's 27-of-51 shooting from 3-point range in two games is not sustainable. Tillman's emer-gence as a complementary scorer to Sedrick Barefield is a good sign, though. The Utes have moved up to No. 29 in adjusted offensive ef-ficiency in the kenpom.com an-advirs:

» Utah (7-7) apparently will have to outscore opponents. Even while nearly sweeping the Arizona schools, the Utes sed defensively to No. 282

regressed defensively to No. 282 among 353 Division I teams. Utah's offense was expected to be better than its defense, but this differential is stunning. The Utes did a better job shutting off Arizona's penetration in the second half, but gave up a series of 3-pointers and couldn't keep the Wildcats off the free-throw line. Yutah went into January ranked 10th in the Pac-12 in various analytics and outper-

ranked 10th in the Pac-12 in various analytics and outper-formed that status on the trip. How high will the Utes finish? Somewhere in the middle is the best answer. A scheduling ro-tation that gives Utah only one game each vs. Stanford and Cal-ifornia is a limiting factor.

Player of the week

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULE FOR MT. OLYMPUS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

ACCESSION, JANUARY 16, 2019
WED-SEDAY, JANUARY 16, 2019
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WED-SEDAY, DCCS-SEE 18, 2019
FRUIL BLOCET APPROVAL

ALL MEETINGS ARE HELD AT THE DISTRICT OFFICES AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH UNLESS NOTED*

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Barefield If IItah had heaten Arizona, the senior guard likely would have become the Pac-12 player of the week. The Utes will always wonder what would have happened if Barefield hadn't fouled out in regulation at Arizona. Opposing coaches raved about Barefield, who totaled 50 points on 18-06-32 shooting.

of-32 shooting. Runner-up: Tillman. His previous career scoring high was 20 points. He delivered 22 and 21 on the trin with 13-of-21 shooting breakthrough his team needed.

Play of the week

Almost any of Barefield's shots during a run when he scored 12 straight Utah points to hold off ASU's rally could qualify. The most memorable play was a scoop shot in the lane.

Looking ahead

Washington and Washing-ton State come to the Hunts-man Center this week after the Huskies beat WSU 85-67 in a Pac-12 opener Saturday in Se-attle. Washington (10-4) trailed carly in the second half before early in the second half before pulling away behind guard Da-vid Crisp's 23 points. WSU (7-7) played without leading scorer Robert Franks, due to a hir injury. The Cougars will play Thursday at Colorado.

Cougars get split on trip, but 'issues' won't go away

Cougars back home Thursday vs. Portland.

By JAY DREW

Moraga, Calif. » Despite blowing a 21-point lead from the first half and needing Pa-cific to miss some last-minute cific to miss some last-minute free throws, the BYU Cougars were feeling pretty good about themselves after knocking off the Tigers 90-87 Thursday night at Spanos Center. Then Saturday happened at their usual House of Horrors— tiny but raucous McKeon Pa-vilion on the campus of Sairt

vilion on the campus of Saint Mary's College. And now the Mary's College. And now the Cougars (9-8) are once again just fighting to stay above. 500 as they return to the Marriott Center on Thursday for their first home game in nearly a month. The Gaels took the Cougars to the woodshed in the second half and ran away with an 88-66 vic-tory, their seventh win over BYU in the nast eight games in Mor-

in the past eight games in Mor-aga. Aside from last year's 85-72 loss in the West Coast Conference tournament semifinals, Saint Mary's always finds a way

Saint Mary's always finds a way to make BYU look bad. It was evident from BYU's body language in the last few minutes and from Dave Rose's postgame comments that the team lacks confidence, leadership and a take-change guy, especially on the road. The bead growth is normally anory. The head coach is normally angry and terse after losses, but Saturday night in the basement under McKeon he almost seemed resigned to losing more games this season

losing more games this season than he has in 14 years at the helm. The most games Rose has lost in a single season is 12—in 2013, 2014 and 2017—a futility mark that certainly looks inescapable given the makeup

over for Steve Cleveland in

2005. Rose went

from say-

Yoeli Childs » Junior has 10 double-

ing "I've nev-er been more 10 doubledoubles. proud of our
guys" after
the win in Stockton or "I mean,
we've got issues" after the Cougars gave up more than 85 points
for the eighth time this season.
As junior forward Yoeli
Childs said after his 10th dou-

ble-double -21 points and 12 rebounds - the issues are so plentiful that it would take

plentiful that it would take less time to describe what went right in Moraga. "The biggest thing is we got to look in the mirror and see what we can each bring," Childs said. "We can get pretty intense in practice. We can do all those things, but I think we need to do more stiff individually inst do more stuff individually just to get better as far as getting time in the gym. ... I don't think the problem is the work ethic. I think we just have to work a lit-tle bit harder."

Three takeaways

» Childs and TJ Haws, who had 20 points, are Rose's most consistent performers, al-though the stars combined for 10 of BYU's 13 turnovers against SMC. The coach acknowledged it is "pretty late in the season it is "pretty late in the season for me to still be trying to fig-ure out who to play" and his constant shuffling and tinker-ing with his rotation "is proba-bly not fair" to several players. For instance, junior guard Jahshire Hardnett was phe-nomenal down the stretch

After Childs fouled out with three minutes remaining against Pacific and the Tigers took their first lead of the game, 79-78, Haws hit an NBA-range 3-pointer to right the Cougars and they never trailed again.

66 wn over Portland State, the Cougars host the WCC's Port-land at 7 p.m. Thursday. The game will be televised by BYUtv. Portland (0-1, 7-9) lost its WCC opener 76-64 at Loyola Mary-mount on Saturday afternoon.

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"The Cougars don't hand the adversity well. They seem to panic, especially on offense, when opponents make a few shots in a row.
"When we get behind we get a little bit too quick offensively, trying to score all at once," See said, alluding to first-half hulls in losses at UNIV, San Diego State and Mississippi State in addition to Saint Mary's.

"BYU needs a reliable third scorer. Against Pacific, it was Hardnett. Against SMC, Nick Emery hit a few early 3-point in the first half, But Emery cooled off and BYU was 10 fs from beyond the arc in the second half.

Player of the week

Haws. The junior scored 44 points in the two games on 31-30-526 shooting, and made a 40-footer to beat the half-time between the second half.

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Looking ahead

Having last played a home game on Dec. 12, a rollicking 85-66 win over Portland State, the Cougars host the WCC's Portsection of the Pacific Cougars have been considered by the Cougars Support); email: Margaret Applin@accesscorp.com. 1238013 UPAXLP

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Workbook All bids shall be sealed and addressed to NEW BOCES 410 N Miller Ave., Gillette. 410 N Miller Ave., Gillette, WY 82716 ATTN: Nita Werner Bid #: 019.25

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Second-ranked Michigan remains unbeaten

Top 25 » Matthews leads way in victory over No. 21 Indiana.

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Ann Arbor, Mich. » Michin got Indiana's best players

gan got Indiana's best players in foul trouble in the opening minutes and took full advantage, building a cushion it used to stay undefeated. Charles Matthews scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half to help the second-ranked Wolverines build a double-digit lead and they went on to

Sunday's scores

beat the 21st-ranked Hoosiers 74-63 victory Sunday. Michigan's Jordan Poole fin-

ished with 18 points, Zavier Simp-son scored 12 and freshman re-serve Brandon Johns had eight

points and eight rebounds.
The Wolverines (15-0, 4-0
Big Ten) are a win away from
matching their best start in

school history. "We're just worried about

getting better," Poole said. "We rarely talk about our record." Michigan joined No. 8 Michigan State as the two teams without a Big Ten loss four games into the 20-game conference schedule. The Hoosiers (12-3, 3-1) had won seven straight since los-

won seven straight since losing at Duke and their chanc-es to extend the streak were hurt because their stars were

hurt because their stars were forced to sit a lot. Indiana's Juwan Morgan scored 25 points on 9-of-22 shooting and Romero Lang-ford added 17 points while limited by foul trouble.

Utah stifles Washington



Utah guard Erika Bean, right front, grabs the ball from Washington forward Darcy Rees during the Utes' victory on Sunday.

Defense keys Utes' 58-43 victory over the Huskies.

THE SALT LAKE TRIBLINE

Seattle » Megan Huff scored 15 of her game-high 25 points in the second half to lead the Utah women's bas-ketball team to a 58-43 victory over Washington on Sunday.

It was the second straight 20-point effort for Huff, who added 12 re-bounds and two blocks for the Utes

(15-1, 4-1 Pac-12). Freshman Dre'Una Edwards had Freshman Dre'Una Edwards had lepoints and lo rebounds to go along with a career-high four assists for Utah, which scored just six points in the fourth quarter and made just 1 of its 17 3-point attempts. Dru Gylten contributed eight points and five assists for the Utes.

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Utah shot 51 percent for the game, the fourth straight performance in which the Utes have connected on

which the Utes have connected on at least 50 percent of their attempts from the floor. Utah's smothering defense held Washington to just 34 percent shoot-ing and forced the Huskies into 20 turnovers. "I thought defense was the differ-ence today and I thought we did a great job taking away what they like to do. Utah cache I vanne Roberts

great job taking away what they like to do, Utah coach Lynne Roberts said. "We defended the 3-point line, we didn't foul. We got some steals, so we were able to get out and run and score in the paint."

Utah returns to the court on Friday, when the Utes host Colorado in a 7 p.m. tipoff.



Austria's Marcel Hirscher skis to victory in a World Cup slalom race Sunday in Adelboden, Switzerland. It was his ninth win at the venue.

Hirscher sets mark with Adelboden win

Winter sports » Austrian gets record 9th World Cup victory at single venue.

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Adelboden, Switzerland » Once nore in his stellar career, Marcel

more in his stellar career, Marcel Hirscher was racing against Alpine skiing's history book on Sunday. The Austrian great almost inevita-bly won a World Cup slalom, his ninth victory at Adelboden, to set a men's re-cord on the 52-year circuit for most wins by one skier at a single venue. "It is really a special place," said Hirscher, who noted he got his first World Cup top-10 finish at Adelboden

as a teenager in the January 2008 sla-lom.

Third-fastest in the morning,
Hirscher was quickest in the after-noon to finish 0.50 seconds ahead
of Clement Noel. The 21-year-old
Frenchman got his first career podi-um finish. um finish. Henrik Kristoffersen trailed

Henrik Kristoffersen trailed Hirscher by 0.71 in third, one day after letting a first-run lead slip when runner-up to Hirscher in the classic giant slalom.

Hirscher is chasing a record-extending eighth straight overall World Cup title.

He swept the weekend races at Adelboden for the third time in his career, and in back-to-back years.

Aho, Hurricanes find their groove, pummel Predators

NHL » All-Star's hat trick helps Carolina win 7th in 8 games.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raleigh, N.C. » Sebastian Aho and the Carolina Hurri-canes got into a groove after Micheal Ferland tangled with

Austin Watson. Aho had three goals and an assist to help Carolina beat the Nashville Predators 6-3 on Sunday

on Sunday.

The Hurricanes won for the seventh time in eight games. There was no score when Ferland fought Watson 8:19 into the first period.

"That set the tone," Aho said. "We were all fired up after that."

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Ferland, who also had two assists, did the dirty work and Aho handled the scoring. With the early start, Ferland fig-ured the team needed a shot of energy. "Being an early game, you're not really sure how you feel," Ferland said." It hink it got ev-eryone going on both benches. It was good!

eryone going on both benches. It was good." Justin Williams, Saku Mae-nalanen and Lucas Wallmark also scored for Carolina, which has won five straight at home. Petr Mrazek made 20 saves for

Petr Mrazek made 20 saves for his third win in four starts. "That was one of our bet-ter 60-minute efforts all year," Carolina coach Rod Brind'Amour said. "I thought we played as solid as we could." It was the first hat trick of

the season for Aho. The All-Star center has five goals in the past two games, running his team-best total to 21 for

the season.

Islanders 5, Lightning 1 »

In New York, Casey Cizikas and Cal Clutterbuck each had a goal and an assist, Thomas Greiss stopped 38 shots, and the Islanders beat league leaguing Tampa Bay

league-leading Tampa Bay. Brock Nelson, rookie Dev-on Toews and Josh Bailey also on Toews and Josh Bailey also scored as New York had three goals in the opening five min-utes and went on to get its 11th win in 14 games. Matt Martin had two assists to give each player on the Islanders' fourth line two points. Ryan McDonagh had a goal and Andrei Vasilevskiy

NHL standings

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Columbus	45		15		57	148	13
Pittsburgh	45	25	14	6	56	161	13
N.Y. Islanders	44	25	15	4	54	134	11
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N.Y. Rangers	45	18	20	7	43	126	15
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Dallas	46	23	19	4	50	121	12
Colorado	45	20	17	8	48	151	14
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Calgary	46				62	166	13
San Jose	47	27	13	7	61	167	14
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finished with 23 saves for Tampa Bay, which was 18-1-1 in its previous 20. The Lightning – the NHL leaders in wins (35), points (72) and road wins (16) – lost in regulation for just the ninth time this season, but second in the last five games.

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Blue Jackets 7, New York
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Ohio, Nick Foligno scored
twice, Sergei Bobrovsky returned from a team suspension and stopped 22 shots and
Columbus held off a late surge
and defeated New York.

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Florida its sixth straight loss.

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Ariz. man finds magic moments in TV show on uncle Houdini

BY TERRY TANG

PHOENIX — Growing up. George Hardeen never thought too much about being related to arguably the most famous magician of all time, whose name is synonymous with gre

of an initial is synonymous with great escape.

But at 66, the Arizona man into the history is delving into the history of his great-uncle Harry Houdini in a journey at the heart of a new series on the Science Channel. "We spoke to many collec-tors and historians. These

guys live Houdini all the time," Hardeen said. "They know more about Houdini than I will ever be able to

than I will ever be able to."
"Houdini's Last Secrets,"
which began airing Sunday
follows Hardeen as he and
escape artist Lee Terbosic
explore the engineering
behind some of Houdini's
most legendary feats.
The Hungarian-born
illusionist, who came to the

illusionist, who came to the U.S. as a child, generated headlines in the early 1900s for escaping from handcuffs, straitjackets and even a milk

can.
Each of the four episodes Each of the four episodes focuses on a different stunt, including being buried alive and the water torture cell, in which Houdini was lowered upside down into a water tank with his feet locked in stocks. A stunt builder constructs the props, and Terbosic re-enacts the stunts. stunts.

"No one knows how Houdini did the tricks. So. we pondered it and came up with our own methodology so that Lee could perform

so that Lee could perform the trick," Hardeen said. Wyatt Channell, a Science Channel executive producer, said Houdini knew how to create a persona and hold people's interest but the program tries to look at him



ASSOCIATED PI George Hardeen, the great-nephew of magician Harry Houdini, is photographed in Austin, Texas.

from a different perspective. "Everybody thinks of him "Everybody thinks of him as an escape artist, illusion-ist and magician. But there was a ton of engineering behind what he was doing," Channell said.

The production company approached Hardeen about a year ago.

a year ago.
"I think, in many ways, the show is George's journey," Channell said. "George is really the one, as the every man, asking the questions we all are wondering: How Houdini did these things.

It also touches on other It also touches on other questions, such as whether Houdini could have been recruited to be a spy. For that, Hardeen interviewed John McLaughlin, former acting director of the CIA and a lifelong magician and Houdini fan. Hardeen's grandfather Theo Hardeen was Houdin

Theo Hardeen was Houdini's younger brother and an illusionist in his own right. George Hardeen's father didn't tell his son about his magical lineage until he was

about 10. "My sist . ster found a piece of mail that came addressed to my dad, Harry Houdini Hardeen. He always went by Harry H. Hardeen," George Hardeen said. "That's when he basically told us. The show has helped Har-deen learn more about the

deen learn more about the man behind the magician. Houdini, who died on Halloween 1926 at 52, and other family members had an incredible work ethic and aimed to be the best, Hardeen said. Houdini ran 10 miles a day to keen his body. miles a day to keep his body in peak shape but also was a hoarder with a compulsive side, he said.

"It jibes with stuff my dad told me," said Hardeen, a communication consultant for an Arizona utility

for an Arizona utility.
The show brought him
to the House of Houdini,
a museum in his ancestral
home of Budapest, Hungary,
where he hopes to take his
three children.
His youngest daughter,
Shonie Hardeen, said she
would love that opportunity.
The 24-year-old from the
Arizona mountain town of
Flagstaff said the show has
increased her interest in her increased her interest in her dad's family and Houdini.

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"Some people are from
somewhere in Europe, and
they can't pinpoint it," Shonie Hardeen said. "I guess
it's easier for my family to
figure out stuff because he's
been written about for so
long"

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"Ring Around the Rose:

Malialole," Jan. 12, 11 a.m., Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, 138 W. 300 South, \$5 (801-355-2787 or artsaltlake.org)

LIBRARIES

Murray Library, 166 E. 5300 South, Murray, Lego League, Jan. 7, 4 p.m.; and read to a dog, Jan. 12, 11 a.m. (801-264-2580)

Smith Library, 810 E. 3300 South, "Old Rock Day," Jan. 7, 4 p.m. (801-943-4636)

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Salt Lake City Main Library, 210
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Basic Skills and Formatting" for teens
and adults, Jan. 7, 5 p.m., register at
events.slcpl.org/events; "Microsoft events.slcpl.org/events; "Microsoft Word I: Basic Skills and Formatting" for teens and adults, Jan. 8, 1 p.m., for teens and adurts, Jan. 6, 1 p.m., register at events.slcpl.org/events; "Adobe Photoshop: Photo Repair" for teens and adults, register at events slcpl.org/events; yoga for teens and adults, Jan. 9, 7 p.m.; and stop motion animation series for tweens, Jan

West Valley Library, 2880 W. 3650 South, West Valley City "Pokemon Pen and Paper: Roleplay-ing Game," Jan. 7, 6 p.m. (801-943-4636)

Bingham Creek Library, 4834 W. 9000 South, West Jor Craft Corner: Origami Night," Jan. 7, 7 p.m.; and game night for teens, Jan. 10, 6 p.m. (801-943-4636)

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Alpine Community Theater presents "Aladdin Jr." through

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Laylorsville Library, 4870 S. 2700 West, board games for teens, Jan. 9, noon (801-943-4636) Draper Library, 1136 E. Pioneet Road, Draper, "Kids Discover Glow in the Dark" class, Jan. 9, 4 p.m.; "Little Red and Big Bad" puppet show, Jan. 11, 11:15 a.m.; "Seasonal STEM intoo" for tweets and sonal STEM: Igloo" for tweens and teens, Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m., register a

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register at calendar.scolibrary.org/ events; and teen formal wear swap, Jan. 12, 10 a.m. (801-943-4636) Marmalade Library, 280 W. 500 North, pin back buttons craft for youths ages 10-17, Jan. 10, 3 p.m. (801-594-880) Day-Riverside Library, 1575 W.

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Elvis Presley's 'Comeback Special' still relevant now, 50 years later

BY ADRIAN SAINZ

MEMPHIS. Tenn. — Elvis Presley wanted an honest answer. Steve Binder gave him

Preslev was meeting Binder Presley was meeting Binder for the first time in Binder's of-fice in Los Angeles in 1968. A music and television producer, Binder had been asked to put together an NBC television special featuring Presley, who had become more of a movie actor than a rock 'n'. Binder a rock by the ligiter of the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the actor than a rock 'n' roll singer in the 1960s when the Beatles and the Rolling Stones were dominating the rock world.

Presley and Binder talked for about an hour about music and about an hour about music and established a rapport, Binder recalls. Then Presley popped the question: "What do you think of my career?"

"I was young and brash in those days," Binder told The Associated Press in a phone interview." Is said, I think it's in the tollet."

According to Binder, Presley

According to Binder, Presley said: "Well finally, somebody's talking straight to me."

That meeting became a mean ingful step in the creation of the one-hour TV show "Singer Presents... Elvis," better known today as the '68 Comeback Spe today as the '68 Comeback Spe-cial. Aired on Dec. 3, 1968, the program was a rapturous re-turn for the 33-year-old Presley, whose music had mostly stuck to soundtrack songs from his often pulpy, saccharine films. It was sponsored by Singer, the sewing machine company. Relaxed at some points.

Relaxed at some points, energetic during others always inspired — a still-handsome Presley sounds strong and soulful. He appears genu-ine: He sweats, his black hair gets messed up

gets messed up.

The finale features an emotional Presley singing "If I Can Dream," a moving piece written for the show that served as a response to the tumult of 1968, when the Vietnam War



Elvis Preslev is pictured in

served as the backdrop for the assassinations of the Rev. Mar-tin Luther King Jr. and Robert

Preslev returned to promi-Presley returned to promi-nence. He began performing for sold-out crowds in Las Ve-gas and produced "From Elvis in Memphis," an album that included "Suspicious Minds" and "In the Ghetto." Presley's carper would slow

Presley's career would slow down. He divorced his wife, Priscilla, and began abusing prescription drugs. He died of a heart attack on Aug. 16, 1977,

in Memphis.
Still, his popularity has remained high. Graceland, the tourist attraction built around tourist attraction built around his former Memphis home, draws 500,000 visitors a year. HBO recently released a documentary, "Elvis Presley: The Searcher." And his image and voice are regularly used in films, TV shows and commercials. Much has been said about the importance of the '68 Comeback Societia to Preslew's carper

back Special to Presley's career. In a 2008 Los Angeles Times article, writer Robert Lloyd calls it a "moment of change."

"He regains his voice," Lloyd writes.

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Television had been an
early friend to Presley. He made
groundbreaking appearances
on variety shows hosted by Ed
Sullivan and Milton Berle. Later,
however, they became sources

openly made fun of him. Presley's return to TV

Presley's return to TV required a leap of faith Binder says Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker, wanted a Christmas-themed special.

"The colonel handed me a box with 20 Christmas songs in quarter-inch tape that disc jockeys all over America were playing on their radio stations as Elvis' Christmas gift to America, Binder said. "There was no Elvis in it, other than him singing these Christmas songs." Binder would have no part of

singing these Christmas songs."
Binder would have no part of
a Christmas show. The typically hard-nosed Parker relented.
The special included only a
small reference to the holiday,
with "Blue Christmas."

with "Blue Christmas."

Musical director Billy Goldenberg, who preferred music from "West Side Story" over Presleys "Hound Dog," said he had to find a path to Presley's "subconscious character, the things that were going on that he didn't say, but did."

'He was tender and lovely

"He was tender and lovely and polite," Goldenberg said during a forum during Elvis Week in August Week in August.

Goldenberg wanted to "bring Elvis into the 1960s" and make him "valid."

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NBC's investment was validated. The special became its top-rated show of the year and has grown in stature since. The network hopes to replicate the magic in February. The "Elbis All-Star Tribute" will feature Blake Shelton as host and will include well-known performers recreating the original program.

gram.
A box set released in late November includes a Blu-ray version of the program, and Binder has written a book about the show.

A show he never thought ould endure

"Nothing is dated. That show could have been shot yesterday," Binder said.



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"Wild Wednesdays: Rascally Rodents," Jan. 16, 3:45-4:15 p.m., Ogden Nature Center, 966 12th St., Ogden, S for adults, S 4 for seniors, oddens, S 4 for seniors, children under age 2 (801-621, 7595 or ogdennaturecenter.org) Yule Ball, Jan. 18, 7-10 p.m., Viridian Event Center, 8:030 S. 1825 West, West Jordan, Free for high-school age youths, tickets required, space is limited (sicolibrary.org) "PAW Partol Livel The Great Pirate Adventure," Jan. 19, 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m.; Jan. 20, 1 p.m., Eccis Theater, 131 S. Main, \$20-\$125 (801-355-2787 or artsaltake.org)

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"Saturdays at the Center: Who
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am., for children ages 5-9; and
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10-16, Ogden Nature Center, 966
12th St. Ogden, 5-2 for member
children, free for member adults; 5-6
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"Charlotte's Web," Jan. 19-Feb. 23, dates and times vary, Utah Children's Theatre, 3605 S. State, \$16 (801-532-6000 or uctheatre.org)

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Herriman Library, 5390 Herriman Rose BMJ, read to a dog, Jan. 14, 4 p.m.; and "Teen Scene: DIY Squishy", Jan. 17, 4 p.m.; (801-943-636) Mithore Library, 2197 Fort Whitnor But, Cottonwood Heights, "Virtual Reality Blast Off!" Jan. 14, p.m.; storytime with ducks, Jan. 16, 10-15 a.m.; and "Adventures in Electricity" STEM activity, Jan. 18, 415 p.m. (801-943-4636) Glendale Library, 1375 S. Concord St., BBoy Federation, Jan. 14, 5 p.m.; and "Gen DIY: 3D Handprinting," Jan. 17, 4 p.m. (801-54-8660)

Millcreek Library, 2266 E. Evergreen Ave., East Millcreek, Wild Wonders, Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m. (801-

943-4636)
Murray Library, 166 E. 5300
South, Murray, a free screening of
"Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero,"
Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m.; and games for
children, Jan. 16, 4 p.m. (801-264-

Orem Library, 58 N. State, Orem, a free screening of "Frozen," Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m.; family storytime, Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m.; a free screening of "Snow Buddies," Jan. 18, 6:30 for teens, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. (801-229-

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Provo Library, 550 N. University Ave., Provo, family standing and Ave., Provo, family storytime and puppet show, Jan. 14, 7:05 p.m.; and a potions class for teens, Jan. 18, 7 p.m. (801-852-6650)

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