

## Leif Elder

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**From:** Leonard Plaizier <leonard.plaizier@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 11, 2011 1:32 PM  
**To:** Redistricting Utah  
**Cc:** Fred Cox  
**Subject:** Please Correct spelling of Name for plan - Congress: Rep. Cox "Fair 4 Utah – Leonard S. Plazier – Rep. Cox Modified"

Can you correct the spelling of my last name on the

Congress: Rep. Cox "Fair 4 Utah – Leonard S. Plazier – Rep. Cox Modified"

plan? An "i" is missing before the "z". The correct spelling is "Plaizier"

Thank you  
Leonard Plaizier

[Leonard.Plaizier@gmail.com](mailto:Leonard.Plaizier@gmail.com)

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**From:** Fred Cox <fredcox@utah.gov>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 05, 2011 9:10 PM  
**To:** leonard.plaizier@gmail.com  
**Subject:** Re: Congress Map Z

Leonard,

I spent too much time on your map trying to not divide cities instead of following major roads. I have it down to a little of Taylorsville, Sandy and left your split of Salt Lake City alone with a minor tweak to balance it.

As you had before only one county is split in the entire state. That was pretty impressive. I am not sure Salt Lake City will like it, but it is likely to be divided somewhere.

I am down to 12 people off but don't have any more time now. I haven't submitted it yet. It is public. Districts 1 and 2 are at zero off.

It would need to be a 3 way trade or divide a 4th city to finish as all need to be at zero but one district at 1.

I have tried the 3 way trade more than once, but you have to use the ID button to see the block total and I am hoping to get someone using the workstation software to help.

Your lines are pretty using roads, but there is some advantage of using city boundaries. I am not sure which the committee would like or if they like it at all.

I think it is one of the best public maps submitted, but that is just my opinion.

Rep. Fred C. Cox

PS, my version of the map is under utah\_1 for the map:  
Fair 4 Utah - Leonard S. Plazier - Rep. Cox Modified

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Leonard,

Thank You for submitting it to the public website. I like the overall idea of not splitting counties. The good news is the committee will be looking at maps on Friday. I think it is worth looking at.

Who knows if yours will be the winner. I am not sure about dividing some of the southern counties that want to be together.

Rep. Fred Cox

>>> Leonard Plaizier 10/05/11 11:20 AM >>>  
Rep. Fred Cox

I think your congressional map Z is on the right track.

I live in South Davis county. Please do not split Davis county. We have enough North South Davis county issue. One way to keep all but Salt Lake county together is by moving Cache and Rich counties from district 1 into 2 and putting all of Davis, Morgan and some of Salt Lake county into district 1 from 2.

Please review my Fair 4 Utah plan. (Image attached).

Fair 4 Utah plan is

- Fair for Counties - All counties but Salt Lake are only in one district.
- Fair for urban and non-urban areas - All districts have include Salt Lake county and small counties
- Fair for geographic areas - Each district is in one of the 4 corners of the state. The backbone of the state splits districts 3 and 4.
- Fair for all Utahans - It is easy to see that the map is Fair to all(No special interests). The districts line follow county lines. In Salt Lake City county, the lines follow major roads and rivers.
- Fair for Utah - The districts are balanced. None of the districts stick-out as something different.

Thank you  
Leonard

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**From:** Debbie Swenson <dbswen@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 05, 2011 12:53 PM  
**To:** Francis Gibson; Mike Morley  
**Subject:** Error on the map

I know you are tired of hearing from me, but as I have been playing with the State Board of Education map I've found a huge error in the number. There is a little tiny circle just north east of the SF airport that when you click on it, the numbers change by 800 people--and there are NO houses in that area. That is skewing the numbers dramatically on that map.

Sincerely,

Debbie Swenson

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**From:** Debbie Swenson <dbswen@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 05, 2011 10:11 AM  
**To:** Francis Gibson; Mike Morley  
**Subject:** State School Board Map

I am disappointed that the concern I brought to you both for the city of Salem was not addressed. If you will look at the map you will see that a small jut into the city of Salem puts a very small number of people into a different state school board district from the rest of the city. When there has been such an effort to keep municipalities together whenever possible, I don't understand why this just cannot be straightened out. The line should go down 9400 South and not jut into Salem. It is a very small change, and since I'm probably the only person in Salem who would even bother to look at this particular map, I may be the only voice we have over here.

I know that this map has been voted on and approved. Is there a way that this could be straightened out? I don't see where it would make that much of a variation.

And while I'm at it I have to express my disappointment that so much of this process has been behind closed doors in caucus meetings. While I recognize the openness of the committee process, it turned into "business as usual" during the session. It's time that the legislature hold themselves to the same sunshine standards that you have imposed on ALL publicly elected bodies in this state and do your business with equal transparency. When the control of this legislature is completely Republican, closed Republican caucuses equals the business of the citizenship of Utah being conducted without the citizens being able to know what goes on. It's reprehensible. As a school board member, I remember going to meetings for Women in Leadership and not even dare sit by Bonnie and Kaye because that would equal a "quorum" of the board and we didn't want to violate the sunshine law. Does it not seem strange to you that so much of the state business can be done in secret?

Debbie Swenson

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**From:** Cheryl Bradford <Cbradford@utah.gov>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 28, 2011 12:47 PM  
**To:** Administrative Rules; Justin Siebenhaar; Mark Thomas; Mary Andrus; Ben Christensen; Wendy Bangarter; Janeen Halverson; Leslie Mclean; Ric Cantrell  
**Cc:** Allyson Isom; Brian Somers; Daniel O'Bannon; John Pearce; Liz Oldroyd; Michael Mower  
**Subject:** Special Session #3 on October 3, 2011  
**Attachments:** Special Session October Call.docx; Special Session October 2011.pdf

Please see attached.

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*Please note: Starting Tuesday, September 6, 2011, our agency hours will be 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.*



**Gary Richard Herbert**

**PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, since the adjournment of the 2011 General Session of the Fifty-Ninth Legislature of the State of Utah, matters have arisen that require immediate legislative attention;

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of Utah provides that the Governor may, by proclamation, convene the Legislature into Special Session; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gary R. Herbert, Governor of the State of Utah, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Utah, call the Fifty-Ninth Legislature of the State of Utah into a Third Special Session at the Utah State Capitol, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of October 2011, at 9:00 a.m., for the following purposes:

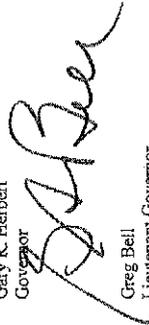
- (1) to divide the state into congressional, legislative and other districts pursuant to Utah Constitution Article IX and to address related matters;
- (2) to consider amendments to the Utah Labor Code to address requirements related to workers' compensation insurance for owners of certain entities and to make technical and related changes;
- (3) to consider amendments to the Elections Code to modify the requirements for placing presidential candidates on the regular primary ballot and to make technical and related changes;
- (4) to consider amendments to the Uniform Driver License Act to modify provisions relating to the driver license suspension period and other sentencing requirements for certain alcohol or drug related offenses and to make technical and related changes;
- (5) to consider amendments to the State System of Higher Education Code to modify the requirements for the appointment of representatives of less populous counties to the Board of Regents and to make technical and related changes;
- (6) to consider a concurrent resolution recognizing the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Welfare System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints;

(7) to consider a concurrent resolution urging Utah's Congressional delegation to resolve the Scofield land transfer issue.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Utah. Done at the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City, Utah, this 28<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2011.



Gary R. Herbert  
Governor



Greg Bell  
Lieutenant Governor

ATTEST:

## Leif Elder

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**From:** Redistricting Utah <RedistrictUtah@utah.gov>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 20, 2011 7:39 AM  
**To:** John Cannon  
**Cc:** Leif Elder  
**Subject:** Fwd: Utah's Newest U.S. Congressional Districts  
**Attachments:** Mail.txt

John,

What should we do with this email? It is addressed to the Redistricting Committee and it was sent to [redistrictutah@utah.gov](mailto:redistrictutah@utah.gov).

## Leif Elder

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**From:** David Edward Garber <davegarber1975@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 19, 2011 11:14 AM  
**To:** Redistricting Utah  
**Subject:** Utah's Newest U.S. Congressional Districts

Redistricting Committee:

As you finalize your proposal for Utah's newest U.S. Congressional districts, I hope that you will be kind to rural Utahns, even though only about one-fifth of Utahns live beyond Utah's populous Wasatch Front. I've examined so many redistricting proposals, both from concerned citizens and from committee members, that (sadly) seem to needlessly forge careless arbitrary connections between Utah's rural towns and its urban centers; for example, some proposals cause St. Georgians to share their U.S. Representative with faraway Snowvillers but not with nearby Kanabites, which makes little sense to me. In my four proposals, by contrast, I strove diligently to divide Utah as sanely as possible into four sensible contiguous geographic regions---and I think that these four proposals divide rural Utah, especially, about as rationally as possible. I feel especially pleased with my Plan D. In any case, I hope that your committee will carefully consider these (and similar) proposals seriously, if it has not done so already. Thank you!

David Edward Garber

**From:** "U.S. Census Bureau"  
**To:** Mark Andrews, U.S. Census Bureau  
**Date:** 9/14/2011 1:18:23 PM  
**Subject:** Now Available: Documentation Supporting the Upcoming Release of 2010 ACS 1-Year Estimates  
**Attachments:** [Mime.822](#)

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## Now available: Documentation Supporting the Upcoming Release of 2010 ACS 1-Year Estimates

We are pleased to announce the first release of documentation in support of the 2010 ACS 1-year estimates scheduled for release on Thursday, Sept. 22, 2011. The code lists, subject definitions, product changes, and other documentation available now offer ACS data users the opportunity to prepare for next week's data release.

New and updated documentation related to this release is available now on the [2010 Data Release page](#).

This page includes links to the following pages:

**[Product Changes page](#):** Explains new, modified, and removed tables.

**[Documentation page](#):** Includes code lists, subject definitions, group quarters definitions, and instructions for applying statistical testing.

If you need more information or have further questions about the survey, please call our Customer Services Center on 1 (800) 923-8282

Thank you.  
American Community Survey Office  
U.S. Census Bureau



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**From:** John Cannon  
**To:** Art Hunsaker, Allison Nicholson, Brian Allred, Ben Christensen, Bryant Howe, Connie Steffen, John Cannon, Jerry Howe, Joseph Wade, Leif Elder, Mark Andrews, Mike Christensen, Nathan Brady, Phil Dean, Rich North  
**Date:** 9/7/2011 5:22:50 PM  
**Subject:** Analyst Meeting

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Hello Everyone-

Please plan to attend a short analyst meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2:00 in the redistricting conference room downstairs. We will cover a couple of quick items for all analysts and then some redistricting business. Thanks

John

**From:** Mark Andrews  
**To:** Arthur Hunsaker, Allison Nicholson, Brian Allred, Ben Christensen, Emily Brown, Eric Weeks, John Cannon, Jerry Howe, John Fellows, Joseph Wade, Kim Heiner, Leif Elder, Phil Dean, Rich North  
**CC:** Mike Christensen, Shelley Day  
**BC:** Mark Andrews  
**Date:** 10/13/2011 10:00:31 AM  
**Subject:** Updated Maps of Enrolled Bills

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This is a follow-up to the e-mail I sent last week.

Attached are updated maps documenting each of the enrolled redistricting bills. The only changes from what I sent last week are the footers on each map, which include the office name and logo, the date, and pagination.

The maps are all 8.5 x 11 inches. They are available at: V:\MasterWorkspace\Documentation of 4 Plan Types\MAPS OF ENROLLED BILLS.

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**From:** Mark Andrews  
**To:** Arthur Hunsaker, Allison Nicholson, Brian Allred, Ben Christensen, Chris McClelland, Emily Brown, Eric Weeks, John Cannon, Jerry Howe, John Fellows, Joseph Wade, Kim Heiner, Leif Elder, Phil Dean, Rich North  
**CC:** Mike Christensen, Shelley Day  
**BC:** Mark Andrews  
**Date:** 10/17/2011 10:44:12 PM  
**Subject:** Maps of congressional redistricting plan passed by the Senate and House 10/17/11

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Attached are five 8.5 x 11 inch maps documenting Nineteenth Substitute S.B. 3002, which just passed the Senate and the House today. They are also available at: V:\MasterWorkspace\Documentation of 4 Plan Types\MAPS OF ENROLLED BILLS\PASSED Congress (SB 3002S19)---combined maps.pdf.

**From:** Mark Andrews  
**To:** Ben Christensen, Eric Weeks, John Cannon, Jerry Howe, Joseph Wade, Kim Heiner, Leif Elder, Mike Christensen, Shelley Day  
**BC:** Mark Andrews  
**Date:** 10/17/2011 11:01:09 PM  
**Subject:** Combined into one file: Senate, House, School, and Congress maps that passed in the special session  
**Attachments:** Combined--Enrolled House, Senate, School, and Passed Congress.pdf

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Attached.

B5

**From:** Mark Andrews  
**To:** John Cannon  
**Date:** 10/17/2011 11:02:13 PM  
**Subject:** I haven't sent maps of any of the bills that passed to legislators.

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I gave a paper set to Rep. Newbold a couple of weeks ago. That was it.

**From:** Mark Andrews  
**To:** Leif Elder  
**Date:** 10/18/2011 12:36:40 PM  
**Subject:** Re: Combined into one file: Senate, House, School, and Congress maps that passed in the special session

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You're welcome!

>>> Leif Elder 10/18/2011 9:50 AM >>>

Mark,

I just looked through all the maps. They are beautiful. Thanks for doing this.

Leif

>>> Mark Andrews 10/17/2011 11:01 PM >>>

Attached.

**From:** Mark Andrews  
**To:**  
**Date:** 10/18/2011 2:28:05 PM  
**Subject:** Fwd: Thanks to all who were involved in redistricting

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Honey, we received this today.

>>> Mike Christensen 10/18/2011 10:58 AM >>>

Last night at about 11:00 PM the Legislature passed the congressional redistricting map - the last of the four maps to be approved. With that, the redistricting process is substantially over. Though there was partisan bickering to the very end and will be for some time yet over this very important process with the possibility of a law suit, I can say that our office performed amazingly well in the heat of all this.

The legislative Redistricting Committee began shortly after the legislative session ended and worked long and hard until just two weeks ago when it had its last meeting. Our office, however, was very much involved long before the Committee ever got appointed. John Cannon, who was the lead person for our office for redistricting, along with some of our analysts, worked for the last couple of years with the Bureau of the Census and local governments to prepare for the census and coordinate census data. In addition, he and John Fellows and others went to several training sessions hosted by NCSL and again coordinated with the Bureau of Census. The office also had to prepare two RFPs (Tom, John C., John F., Joe, and others were involved here) to get companies to submit bids for the necessary software to do the map drawing, and another RFP to design an online tool for citizens to draw maps, an effort that is virtually unprecedented nationally. The hardware and software had to be purchased and installed (Mark Allred and his capable staff helped those already mentioned here).

So when the Redistricting Committee first met, literally hundreds of man-hours had been invested already by this office in getting things ready for the Committee. Then came the 20 meetings throughout the state. The logistical planning was truly significant. Large and functional rooms had to be found and reserved. Computer hookups and internet access had to be available, and screens located. Hotel reservations had to be made, meals planned, and vans and even planes had to be reserved and paid for. Then came the meeting mailings with agendas, etc. Here, Kim was superwoman. She was the logistics and reservation planner, problem solver, and minuteman all in one.

Our attorneys, especially John F., Eric, Emily, and Angie, were the go-to guys. The committee benefitted greatly from their wise counsel and advice over the months.

However, when it is all said and done, the real troopers in this long and politically charged process were our analysts. After all, they did the really heavy lifting. They were the ones who lived in our basement for six months drawing maps again and again and again. They drew maps one-on-one; they drew maps with groups of legislators looking over their shoulders; they even drew maps by telephone. They did this for hours on end, Monday through Friday, weekends and holidays, day and night. They drew maps when legislators were happy, mad, pressed for time, and ready to shoot anyone in sight. They drew maps for elephants, donkeys, and yes, even porcupines. Yet through it all they continued to be "their best professional selves." So a special thanks goes to Joe, Leif, and Jerry, who were the heaviest lifters of the heavy lifters. But Allison, Art, Ben, Brian, Mark, Phil, and Rich also played major roles. I simply cannot say enough about the effort these guys and gal put in.

I have never been more proud of working with this office than I have during this most political of all legislative processes than I have these last several months. Please know that I appreciate all of you and consider myself truly fortunate to be able to work with such professionals. You all made the office shine indeed. Thank you so much.

Mike

