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Subject: Redistricting

We have studied the state redistricting issues, and SUPPORT SB 3002 that was passed by the Utah Senate. Please support this bill during the special session.

Thank you for your service to the State of Utah.

Bill and Ada Cox, St. George

Dixon Pitcher - Redistricting

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Subject: Redistricting

Hello Mr Pitcher,

I am writing to express my disappointment over the partisanship of the redistricting process, and the Republican attempt to eliminate the sole Democratic representative from our State. I urge you to voice your opinion of fairness and leave Salt Lake City whole in the redistricting process. I am a voter, and will vote against anyone who participates in an unfair attempt at eliminating representation from both parties in Washington. I suggest you pass this on to your colleagues.

Respectfully your,

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Subject: redistricting
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Speaker Lockhart-

I will open with a note of appreciation for the public service you offer. I realize it is a large amount of work. I am contacting you to voice my disappointment over the proposed redistricting map. I live in Salt Lake City. My parents live in Murray and my sister lives in Sandy. If the proposed map is approved, All three households in my family will be in different districts. We live less than 15 miles apart from each other, yet I will be voting for the same person as my relatives in St. George.

This is CRAZY! Please, be compassionate and look at what is best for people on a local level. While all Utahns share certain common concern over issues such as open space, water, new energy sources (Please support solar energy. My company would love to hire more people if we could have more tax incentive for solar like fossil fuels receive). Beyond those common issues, we choose to live in certain areas of the state which have differing LOCAL issues. How can my representative focus on issues that are urban, which is where I live and give equal attention to rural issues? The proposed map spreads 3 of the 4 districts far too thin.

I won't make accusations of gerrymandering. I will say the map is a shows a blatant disregard for local politics.

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Dixon Pitcher - redistricting

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Subject: redistricting

Please map the new districts with a mix of the people of the state of Utah for these reasons.

- 1 It benefits all Utahns to have four Congressmen with a stake in Salt Lake County instead of just one.
- 2 It benefits all Utahns to have four Congressmen who are advocates for rural Utah, particularly our public lands and natural resources instead of just one.
- 3 It benefits all Utahns to have four equally competitive Congressional Districts where a good candidate from either party has a chance to win.
- 4 We will maximize the quality of our candidates from both parties if we make all four districts as equal and as competitive as possible.
- 5 It is both equitable and wise to establish four, equal 60-40 districts rather than any one district made too heavily Republican or Democrat.
- 6) We are not interested in electing Congressmen who bring home the bacon for a specific community of interest, Republican or Democrat. We want Congressmen who will fight for a national balanced budget and preservation of American liberty, not pork.
- 7) The Democrats are going to file suit regardless of which map the Legislature adopts. It is irresponsible for a heavily Republican legislature to cede Democrats advantages that are literally harmful to our country and state and then take a PR whipping anyway.

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Dixon Pitcher - redistricting

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Subject: redistricting

I urge you to vote for the Gerber Citizen Map because it appears to be the most equitable and closer to the redistricting committee's recommendation the legislature appointed and we all paid for.

For a while it seemed that the Legislature was serious about open meetings and listening to constituents but in the end that appears to have been a delusion, since the Senate then drew up the plan first described by Sen. Waddoups and the House in secret drafted their own "60-62% republican in every district," completely ignoring the citizens of Utah yet again. I strongly oppose both of those plans. You spent over a million dollars for advice; you should listen to it.

I agree with the Deseret News editorial a few days ago, gerrymandering may be legal by your own rules, but it is not ethical or moral or even necessary for you to retain a majority. It not only disadvantages the minority party, it also disadvantages the majority by protecting incumbents and protecting favorites. A healthy majority of people in Utah, republicans, democrats, libertarians, and independents wanted an *independent commission* because they did not trust the Legislature to do the right thing. Show us you can rise above partisanship.

Gail Gerlach

Dixon Pitcher - Redistricting

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The final Congressional Redistricting proposal now before you is nothing short of cynical. It virtually disenfranchises the remaining few voters who dare to disagree with the majority and now, finally removes any incentive to even go to the polls. The majority owns 80% of our congressional delegation, 76% of the State Senate and 77% of the House. Now you are about to vote to squash what few remain out of your control, just because you can. Greed is destroying the American economy. And greed is about to destroy Utah democracy. Don't be surprised when nobody shows up to vote. What's the use?

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Dixon Pitcher - Redistricting: Doughnut holes & pizza slices

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Dear Dixon,

Next Monday (Oct. 3), the Utah Legislature will meet in special session to finalize the much-discussed redistricting process. To better facilitate understanding of this process, the state has put together a new website:

RedistrictUtah.com

I invite you to take a minute to familiarize yourself with the redistricting maps and let your legislator know your opinion.

Cheers!

Keven Stratton
Grassroots Outreach
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P.S. Join us on Oct. 12 for our new *Responsible Citizen Course: In Defense of the Family*. See below for details.

New Class: In Defense of Family

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Why Family Policy Matters
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Your Pursuit of Happiness Contest

Win 2 Tickets to Brian Regan

We're giving you the chance to win two fantastic tickets (14th row, middle) to see Brian Regan live in Salt Lake City at Abravanel Hall on Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

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To be eligible for these tickets, you simply need to submit a picture of yourself doing something that makes you happy. Get your friends to vote for your pic, and we'll all make the person with the most votes really happy.

The contest ends Sept. 29, so [click here](#) to submit your pic, tell your friends to vote for you and get ready for a night of pure happy with Brian Regan.

A License for Hair Braiding?

Should Utahns have to obtain a state license to do landscape architecture, paint nails or braid hair? The state currently requires professionals in these fields, and many others, to obtain a license to work here legally. Some state legislators would like to do away with these rules.

Watch the video report below to hear what Utah State Representative Holly Richardson (R-Pleasant Grove) and others have to say about it.



A license for hair braiding?

Not What This Woman Wants

I find myself grinding my teeth every time the "What A Woman Wants Show" billboards pop up around the Salt Lake Valley. The sales expo aimed at women is a legitimate event, the art on the billboards is cute, and there's nothing wrong with the services. What bothers me is the implication in the marketing: Women love nothing better than to shop and spend lots of time on their appearance.

✕ Woman Soaking Feet

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UHSAA Rule Slams Door on Opportunities for Student

Earlier this year, we warned that the new transfer rule for student-athletes instituted by the Utah High School Activities Association (UHSAA) would discourage student-athletes from taking advantage of open enrollment. The recent case of Conner Martinez is one example of how this new rule penalizes students who want to attend the best school available to them.

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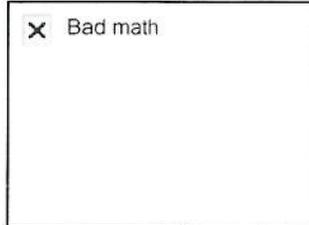
✕ High School Football

Obama Jobs Plan: Math or Class Warfare?

During last Monday's press conference from the Rose Garden of the White House, President Obama used a

nifty sound bite to describe his new jobs proposal. He said, "This is not class warfare, it's math." And then, it seems, he forgot the math and preached class warfare.

Is it math or class warfare when he says, "We shouldn't



balance the budget on the backs of the poor and the middle class. ... For us to solve this problem, everybody, including the wealthiest Americans and biggest corporations, have to pay their

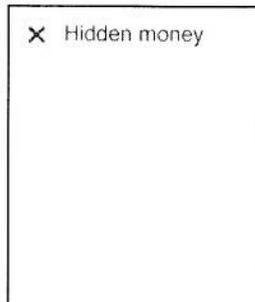
fair share ... Middle class families shouldn't pay higher taxes than millionaires and billionaires"?

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One More Hidden Cost of Welfare?

As we've noted before, government welfare programs generally carry a hidden cost beyond that paid by taxpayers - a cost paid by the recipients, in whom dependency and a loss of independence are fostered.

An interesting new study in the Journal of Family and Economic Issues suggests that dependency on government largesse may carry an additional cost, this one for recipient spouses. The study involves a survey of Utah couples and found: "Individuals that experienced the combination of earning less than \$20,000 per year while receiving government assistance had significantly lower levels of overall marital satisfaction and commitment than individuals receiving government assistance with higher incomes and individuals who have never received government assistance."



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Dixon Pitcher - Republicans, consider McAdams/Cox, King S07 and King S12

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Republican House of Representative members,

I represent the 80 percent of Utahns and Americans—the independents, moderate Republicans, and moderate democrats--who want Republicans and Democrats in the legislature and congress to work together for the country and people rather than solely for their own partisan political objectives. If you are part of the 20 percent who doesn't care whether the parties work together, I disagree. If you care what the 80 percent think, read on. Otherwise please delete this e-mail now rather than have me waste your time.

1. Rep. Sumsion explained at the SLC library last week, that the Utah House boundaries, mostly developed by him, were done in an independent attitude (bi-partisan way). He reported that 3 of the 4 eliminated/consolidated Utah house seats were in slower-growing Republican districts and only 1 in slower-growing Democratic districts. If true, congratulations to him and the Utah House and thanks to the Redistricting committee and all its work on all the House maps.
2. The McAdams / Cox "Modification of Hat and 3 Stripes" is apparently the only bipartisan map published since your late September adjournment. It is not as good as Rep. King's maps but as Sen. McAdams said at the SLC library, this one which he was then working on might be the only one the your supermajority would consider as a compromise.
3. By nearly any definition, your West Valley to Payson doughnut-hole plans would create a gerrymander district around the hole, connecting south Davis County and San Juan County in an illogical way. I've stopped being angry, but please try to convince each other to take a higher, less partisan road.

To get from Woods Cross to Blanding by logical highways, SB3002 and Rep. Sumsion's proposed Substitutions 15 and 16 would require the congressman or woman to cross district boundary lines 6 times. Under the Froerer-Adams-Modified Sumsion 15 map he or she would have to cross boundary lines 4 times, but district one would become gerrymandered.

THOSE PLANS ARE ALL EXTREMELY UNFAIR. If it were me, I would vote no on all of them this week, whether I were Republican, Democrat, or Independent. None of them make you look like statesmen and women.

4. Of all congress maps submitted in October by a legislator, only Rep. King's proposed Substitution 7 (the Garber Plan) meets the criteria that ought to be the only criteria for congressional boundaries other than equal population. Those criteria keep districts logical, compact, and keep most communities together. They also keep neighboring communities and counties together.

Rep. King's S12 looks like a fairly decent compromise between Garber's good points and replacing S3002's and Sumsion's West Valley-Provo doughnut hole with something more defensible. Would one of you, perhaps a Republican in central or southern Utah sponsor it with him as another bipartisan option?

5. The only map I like better than Rep. King's is Brandon Plewe's October 9th NSEW modification of King's S07. Two districts (north and south) would likely be permanently Republican for the ten years. The other two would likely be winnable by either party—the East / SLC district would likely be won by any strong Democratic candidate. The West / SL County south district would generally be won by any strong Republican candidate. But in both those districts our votes would at least matter.

I think it is important that Utah be represented in Congress by at least one Democrat and one Republican. Otherwise our state's voice will never matter with one or the other of the parties.

Plewe's NSEW map would split Salt Lake County north (SLC together) and south instead of east and west. Brandon's map, as he says,

- a. Divides cities and counties as little as possible. Only 3 counties are divided (Davis, SL, Utah), and each is only divided between two districts. Only two cities are divided: Bountiful and Pleasant Grove.
- b. Preserve rural regions: Northern Utah, Southern Utah, Uintah Basin
- c. Make districts as compact (near-circular) as possible. Unfortunately, to keep SLC & WVC intact, I had to divide Salt Lake County into North and South"

I would add, because Brandon followed boundaries, there are also only three school districts that are divided between two districts—all in the largest districts in the state, Davis, Granite, and Alpine. Brandon accomplishes all this by throwing out the Redistricting committee's fetish of 2010 population variations at plus or minus 1 or 2 people or less. With Brandon at plus or minus 77 people and .01 of 1 percent his differences are still well within statistical irrelevance. I am not a statistician, but I suspect anything up to .5 of one percent variance would be statistically irrelevant, legally supportable, and any concerns about it should be trumped by as an issue by communities of interest.

Would one of you submit Brandon's map with a democrat and have a vote on it so a vote is in the record?

I also left comments about most of the plans at the Redistrict Utah site. Sorry this is so long, but I have (perhaps naïve) hope that some of you will read and act on the above as talking points this week. Thanks for all you do.

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Subject: Sacrificing the betterment of the people for the betterment of a politician

A last-second plea to not consider political careers in drawing the boundaries. To the victor, goes the spoils, it is said, and you may be of a mind it is quite within your right.

Each person to his or her own opinion, and I certainly am wrong about enough in life, but, yes, to me, it strays from good ethics to allow politics and political careers to be a factor in the way the map is drawn. (Maps? I believe the only one left, is the congressional map. But, if the legislative maps have not been finalized, I am concerned about them, as well.)

To the victor goes the spoils? And, therefore, you are but claiming what is yours? Is this no worse of a thing than giving government posts to those of one's own party? It is a little worse. In this case, if you adjust the boundaries to increase the chances of your party, or the odds for a particular possible candidate, you must change them away from what is best for the public.

You must sacrifice the betterment of the public for the betterment of a politician.

Please, as you look at the six (or however many) choices, consider which of them have been drawn to forward a political career and opt not to support that plan. Say you cannot do such a thing, and do not do it.

-- John Jackson
of Sandy

Dixon Pitcher - Some thoughts on redistricting from Congressman Bishop

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Subject: Some thoughts on redistricting from Congressman Bishop

Dear Representative:

The redistricting process in the Utah Legislature is messy and cumbersome. No one ever likes the lines drawn. A redistricting process done by a so-called independent redistricting commission would be messy and cumbersome. No one would ever like the lines drawn.

The difference between the two options is that the Legislature – no matter how many caucus meetings they may hold – must ultimately make an open presentation and hold an open vote. They must explain their decisions and be accountable at the next election. Redistricting commissions don't. They may make a public presentation, but have no requirement for explanation nor in any way are they accountable to voters.

Where non-elected redistricting commissions work, it is often due to a quirk of personalities, such as in Washington State where the leading Republican and Democratic members have served for multiple cycles and try hard not to upset the status quo. In Arizona, their commission produced a very partisan and highly criticized map. Even the inappropriately self-named "Fair Boundaries" organization in Utah used the former director of the Democratic Party who produced – surprise – boundaries favorable to Democrats. A commission is far from a panacea, independent, or non-partisan.

The basic problem with a non-elected redistricting commission is the base philosophy. The Progressive Era in American history provided a philosophical change of attitude toward government. The Founders had faith in lay government – man's ability to govern himself. The Progressive Era argued for governing of the people by experts whose work would seemingly be based on science. (Of course, this was the Era when Communism was also the daring, new government philosophy, but I digress.) Resorting to so-called experts has produced massive national bureaucracies such as the EPA (always right even when state DEQ scientists prove their data flawed), the SEC (experts about Wall Street), the Federal Reserve Board (experts about money), and the NLRB (experts about keeping jobs from going to South Carolina), and so on and so forth.

For some it is easy to demagogue the Legislature, but given the option I much prefer to have districts altered by someone in a public position on the House and Senate Floors - even if I don't fully agree with the alteration - rather than by the all-powerful wizard behind the curtain.

Allow me to comment on three related but tangential subjects:

A) "Community of interest" is basically a sham phrase used to hide real desires. It has been charged by some, for example, that St. George has nothing in common with Salt Lake City therefore they should not be in the same district. Actually, St. George doesn't really have that much in common with Provo or Ogden or Logan or even Cedar City; but St. George has to be with someone. One public witness at a Redistricting Committee Meeting seemed to claim that maybe places like St. George and Moab and Park City should be together because they all attract tourists - cute, but not a reason for drawing such lines.

Salt Lake City cannot even claim to be one “community of interest.” Can one with a straight face claim students at the U of U have the same interests as single family home owners in west Rose Park or Redwood Road; that Glendale is a mirror image of the east bench; that the community in the Avenues replicates occupants of buildings like the Eagle Gate downtown? Come on!

When one hollers “community of interest” (or “gerrymandering” for that matter), the shouter really just wants the fulcrum of power elsewhere – and usually for partisan purposes.

B) The Legislature can’t pick future Congressmen by drawing lines and it’s not fair for some to try to claim that is what is happening. Look at the existing congressional boundaries: Box Elder is not the center of the 1st District; Matheson wins in the Republican 2nd District, and Chaffetz doesn’t even live in the 3rd District. Despite district lines, voters pick whom they choose.

C) There are maps I like, and a whole lot that are just butt ugly. Please be cautious.

Thank you for your efforts. Redistricting is always a time consuming task with major complaints and few compliments. I understand. I’ve been there and done that. Personally, I have major compliments for your efforts – and just a few complaints. You should all be commended for your commitment to this process and for the accountability that comes with it.

Rob Bishop

Dixon Pitcher - Support the McAdams-Cox Modification

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Subject: Support the McAdams-Cox Modification

I am writing to you to express my disapproval of the two Congressional maps, the Sumsion 15 and 16 maps that are supposed to be proposed on Monday. I want to also urge you to back the McAdams/Cox modification of the hat and 3 strips as the best compromise. The people of Utah have spoken and this idea of a Do-nut hole district is not acceptable. Many of us are upset with the back room dealing and closed door meetings. I assure you that what is being shoved down our throats will not be forgotten.

I urge you to support the McAdams/Cox Modification.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely;

Charles P. Treft

Layton, Utah.

Dixon Pitcher - Support SB 3002 and oppose last-minute redistricting changes

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Subject: Support SB 3002 and oppose last-minute redistricting changes

Dear Utah House members,

I am writing to encourage you to pass SB 3002, which was vetted by the Redistricting Committee and passed by the Utah Senate. SB 3002 brings a fair urban-rural balance to the redistricting process and treats southern Utah fairly.

Now is not the time to start over and try to pass a whole new map that has not been through the committee process and public scrutiny. If you do, it will lead to diminished public support for those who pushed the last-minute changes. It also appears to me that any last minute changes will be subject to a lawsuit on the grounds that they are based on partisan calculations, which is prohibited by the redistricting rules.

Let's finish the process tomorrow by passing SB 3002!

Larry Meyers
Treasurer, Utah Republican Assembly

From: Shaun Pace
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Date: 9/29/2011 3:31:04 PM
Subject: Provo West Side redistricting

Thank you to all of you for your hard work on the redistricting boundaries. I am the chair for PR18. Our city (Provo) is being divided into 3 Senate districts, which seems excessive. Splitting it into 2 might not be avoidable, but 3?

Also, wherever possible, I believe the people are better represented when representatives can be elected at the county convention. So, please avoid crossing county lines whenever possible.

Thank you!

Shaun Pace
PR18

Dixon Pitcher - Speakers at the Press Conference yesterday in the Capitol protesting redistricting:

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Subject: Speakers at the Press Conference yesterday in the Capitol protesting redistricting:

Speakers at the Press Conference yesterday in the Capitol protesting redistricting:

Joshua Kanter: Founder of An Alliance for a Better Utah.

Registered Democrat, Donated \$20,000+ in 2008 & 2010 election cycle. Obama, Clinton, DSCC, DNC, John Kerry, DCCC

John Hansen: Registered Democrat, SLC

Mayor Peter Corroon: (D) Salt Lake County Mayor. Called redistricting process un-American. Ran for Governor in 2010, major recipient of donations from Bruce Bastian, Howard Dean, AFL-CIO, Labor Unions, supporter of non-partisan "Fair Boundaries" initiative whose maps were drawn by Democrat operative, adviser and former UT Dem Party Exec-Director Todd Taylor.

David Irvine: Donor to Democratic Presidential candidate Wesley Clark, President Barack Obama, DNC. Attorney who has sued Utah and has received millions of dollars from Utah taxpayers in law suits.

Sen. Ross Romero: Senate Minority Leader, Candidate for SLCO Mayor, Democrat

Glenn Wright: "non-partisan Fair Boundaries" Director. Former Summit County Democrat Party Chair, caught using partisan map drawn by UT Democrat Adviser and former Executive Director

Speaker Up & Peace Up Activists; Tim DeChristopher's friends, sat on UTA TRAX to protest coal power.

MaryAnne Martindale: Exec Director of Alliance for a Better Utah, Democrat AG campaign manager, democrat operative, registered democrat. Won't release her salary or fundraising information for Alliance for a Better Utah.

No "legitimate" republicans, tea partiers, independents or non-partisan people spoke at the "non-partisan" rally.

As an observer, I find it offensive that groups would be so blatant in their partisan bias while trying to maintain the "non-partisan" citizens title.

Regards,

Aaron Rennaker

Dixon Pitcher - The map has been sitting in the House waiting for a chance to be debated on the floor.

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State Redistricting committee meets, doesn't adopt new map

Billy Hesterman - Daily Herald | Posted: Saturday, October 8, 2011 12:30 am

SALT LAKE CITY -- Utah's Legislative Redistricting Committee is no closer to adopting a new map than it was on Tuesday, after holding another committee meeting on Friday morning.

The committee gathered once again at the state Capitol building to see if there was a new map for Utah's four U.S. House districts that could gain enough support to break the logjam that exists between the state House and Senate, but the committee adjourned the meeting without adopting a new proposal.

"I think we probably will need one more meeting. I don't know if we are going to get any more motions," said Sen. Ralph Okerlund, R-Monroe, Senate chairman of the committee.

Okerlund said that the committee -- made up of 15 Republican and four Democratic lawmakers -- had approved a map already, and that map had received approval from the full body of the Senate.

Okerlund said the next move on any kind of a map should come from the House.

"What we have said is we believe that this is a good map. We believe there are four good districts there. If you have some better ideas send them back to us in the form of a substitute, but we haven't gotten to that point yet," Okerlund said. "We will see what the House hands back to us."

The committee adopted the map at the end of September and the Senate gave its approval to the plan on Monday.

The map has been sitting in the House waiting for a chance to be debated on the floor, but House Republicans are holding up the map as they are still debating among themselves whether to amend it or create a new one.

"There are some very high emotions, there is a lot of stress in this process," House Speaker Becky Lockhart, R-Provo, said. "We are listening to a lot of different people -- we are listening to our

constituents, we are listening to each other. We needed some time in there to work all of that out."

While the House GOP is working to figure things out, the Redistricting Committee heard from the public in its meeting, the majority of who spoke in favor of two maps drawn by two of the Democrats on the committee.

One map, drawn by Sen. Ben McAdams, D-Salt Lake City, had already been rejected by the committee before and had no action taken on it during the meeting on Friday. The other was drawn by Rep. Brad King, D-Salt Lake City, which also was presented to the committee but was not put up for a vote from the committee.

A concern that was brought forward to the committee during Friday's meeting was if lawmakers were using partisan data to draw maps that favored one political party over another during the redistricting process. Lawmakers admitted that some legislators, both Republicans and Democrats, were looking at such data, but made it clear that the members of the committee were not using that information to draw their maps.

"My concern is that there was an accusation that the official legislative committee was looking at that information to draw the maps and we clearly are not. We made that very clear at the beginning of the process," Lockhart said.

Lawmakers are due back on Capitol Hill on Oct. 17 to continue the special session to redraw the lines for Utah's congressional districts, but that doesn't mean the maps will be finalized then. The Utah Constitution gives the Legislature 30 calendar days to do its work in a special session. The session began on Oct. 3.

Dixon Pitcher - US Congressional Map - Rep King/Garber Map

From: Jen <jennaire@gmail.com>
Date: 10/15/2011 5:51 PM
Subject: US Congressional Map - Rep King/Garber Map

Dear Representative,

As a citizen of Utah, I urge you to VOTE NO on the current map being discussed in the House.

I have attended many of the public hearings on redistricting and have studied the maps. I would suggest to you that the best map, based on contiguousness and compactness, is the Garber Citizen Map (modified by Representative Brian King).

<http://www.redistrictutah.com/maps/congress-rep-king-garber-modified-king>

Please vote for this compromise map

I know and greatly appreciate that you care about and work hard for the people of Utah.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Pathak
Member of Represent Me Utah!

Dixon Pitcher - Utah Democrats Challenge Republican Leadership to Compromise on Redistricting

From: Crystal Young-Otterstrom <crystal@utdem.org>
To: <Press@utdem.org>
Date: 10/7/2011 12:26 PM
Subject: Utah Democrats Challenge Republican Leadership to Compromise on Redistricting

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: Friday, October 7, 2011

Utah Democrats Challenge Republican Leadership to Compromise on Redistricting

SALT LAKE CITY – Utah Democrats issued a challenge and invitation to Republican legislative leadership today. Speaking on behalf of all Utahans, party chair Jim Dabakis challenged the majority party to pledge to "OPEN ALL" of their discussions about redistricting and to seek a bipartisan solution for the Congressional maps.

"Tuesday was a fiasco. It was a waste of taxpayer dollars, and it showed the dirty underbelly of politics and an intensely partisan process," stated Dabakis this morning. "No more secrets, no deals, no trade-offs in the closed Republican caucus rooms. No more last minute maps whipped up behind closed doors without involving the public."

"We have two weeks. Let's open the closed doors! Unafraid of the light, Democratic meetings, caucuses, and conversations are open to the public---on behalf of all Utahans we implore that Republicans join us in letting the public watch Utah's business be conducted," Dabakis said. "Let's rise above the partisan bickering and develop a truly bipartisan map. One that represents communities. One that represents Utah. Utah deserves better. As leaders, we must do better."

On air, Dabakis reiterated that the Democrats are willing and want to work with Republicans and the public to develop a congressional map. He also reaffirmed the Senate and House Democrats' call from Tuesday that insisted any map brought before the legislative bodies must first be brought to the public.

"Utah expects Democrats and Republicans to work together in an open and transparent process. Lets sit down and develop a bipartisan map. We can do better, we must do better. How amazing would it be for Utah to lead the nation in an open and fair redistricting process? If Utah Republicans and Democrats work together, we could inspire bipartisanship across the country and end the national stalemate. We will renew voters' faith in their elected leaders."

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Dixon Pitcher - Utah Legislature commits crime against humanity

From: Peggy Burdett <2010.delegate@gmail.com>
To: <2010.delegate@gmail.com>
Date: 10/18/2011 7:03 PM
Subject: Utah Legislature commits crime against humanity

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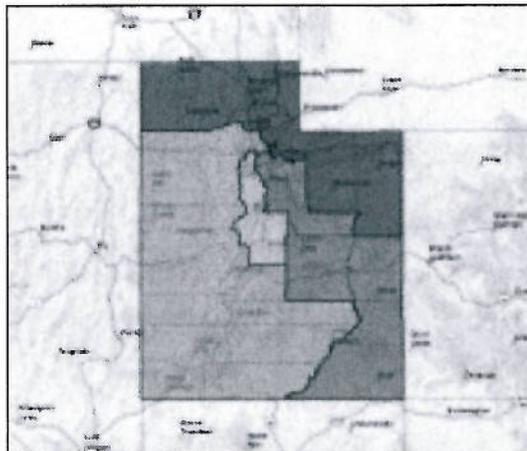
Opinion: Utah legislature commits crime against humanity

Posted: Tuesday, October 18, 2011 11:45 am

The Utah Legislature has committed a crime against humanity.

On Monday night, both houses adopted a map for Utah's representatives to Congress that would border on the laughable if it didn't hurt so many communities.

The view from space may look reasonable, but when you get down to street-level details, the map is awful. Many cities have been illogically split, including Lehi, Springville, Payson, Spanish Fork, Santaquin, Park City and many others.



Sanpete County was divided so that Mt. Pleasant is in the new Fourth District and Ephraim and Manti are in the Second. Eagle Mountain was joined far north to West Jordan.

And these are just a few examples of the idiocy. We wouldn't wonder but that a majority of the legislature might have passed through Provo on Sunday to take advantage of the new beer sales, except that Utah beer would not explain this. They must have been drinking something harder.

Anybody who thinks that communities of interest and intact communities do not belong in the redistricting process should think again. These are the very fiber of our political system.

To divide the state's natural communities in this way -- largely motivated by a desire to give advantage to one political party -- is enough to bring James Madison howling from the grave. The House voted 50-19; the Senate 20-5.

The people of Utah ought to rise up and wring legislators' necks like Thanksgiving turkeys. This is a colossal foul-up, which is what always happens when you undertake a major task like redistricting with impure motives. The urge to gerrymander won out over statesmanship. It's a low point for the state of Utah.

Now we're going to have to listen to lawmakers defend themselves in the most syrupy, persuasive voices they can muster. We already have a headache.

One sign of how bad things had gotten with the process was Monday's lame attempt by the Dave Clark Five to carve out a district seemingly custom-made for somebody from Santa Clara to win a seat in Congress. That proposal would have split Provo at Center Street, with Clark's hometown of Spanish Fork falling in with St. George.

Fortunately, the Senate was having none of that, but what it adopted was just as bad.

The outcome is a slap in the face to the people of Utah. The process was little more than a charade that excluded legitimate voices -- not only Democrats but a majority of Utahns who are unaffiliated with any party. There have been too many secrets, too much decision-making behind the fig leaf of Republican caucuses. The doors were closed too often.

Republicans have been blinded to their duty and even to good sense. Closed meetings make for closed minds, as proved by this outcome, which can only be described as farce. (Well, that's not the only description, but we can print it.)

The GOP should have brought Democrats to the table and invited them to have a real voice. That's essential, and what was offered was not sufficient. Steamrollers are always unhealthy. After all, this was not a moral issue but one of fairness.

Genuine bipartisanship in this case would have helped the Republicans in the long run. Trying to gerrymander districts to benefit selected members (Wimmer for Congress, anyone?) will only blacken the party's reputation, which has already taken some hits this year.

They're slow learners, these Republicans. May James Madison haunt them all.

Dixon Pitcher - Utah Redistricting splits homes in half ABC4 News

From: Peggy Burdett <2010.delegate@gmail.com>
To: <2010.delegate@gmail.com>
Date: 10/21/2011 3:09 PM
Subject: Utah Redistricting splits homes in half ABC4 News

<http://www.abc4.com/content/news/state/story/EXCLUSIVE-Oops-Redistricting-legislators-split/z2hk0EjGUOSZbkkOUdCOw.csp>

EXCLUSIVE: Oops! Redistricting legislators split homes in half

ABC 4 News) - What if, in their haste to pass new political boundaries, Utah Legislators had accidentally split people's homes and put each half into a different congressional district?

Sound far-fetched?

Well, wait until you find out what we found out.

In the late Monday night debate over new congressional districts, it occurred to some that not even the bill's sponsor knew exactly what was in his new and final map.

So ABC 4 took a closer look on the internet.

We were surprised to find several Utah houses actually split in half on the congressional maps.

Now, we couldn't get a comment from the owner of the split house we visited, so, instead, we went to someone we suspected might have a thing or two to say about divided houses.

"There is a half a house! There is a half a house!"

This is how the clearly startled Chairman of Utah's Democratic Party reacted when we showed him the maps of half-houses.

But, once he came to his senses, Jim Dabakis immediately blamed Republicans for drawing last minute maps behind closed doors,

"You end up with stupid mistakes like this. That's what happens with closed caucuses."

ABC 4 found nearly a dozen houses where new congressional boundaries split homes.

And there certainly could be more half-houses we didn't find.

Dabakis, sensing an opportunity, immediately (and somewhat sarcastically) labeled Republicans as being anti-family,

"Another half a house! This is going split up families and the Democratic Party is for keeping families together."

Now, ABC 4 is being assured this half-house mess will be corrected.

When we asked how...

We were told that often the voters end up in the congressional district that the house's bedroom is in.

Seriously.

Follow Chris Vanocur on Twitter: @cvan4

Dixon Pitcher - Vote for SB 3002, as recommended by the redistricting committee and has passed the Utah Senate.

From: Connie Stewart <stewart.connie@gmail.com>

Date: 10/16/2011 7:58 PM

Subject: Vote for SB 3002, as recommended by the redistricting committee and has passed the Utah Senate.

Dear Legislator,

I would like the Utah State Legislature to not make last-minute changes and to proceed to pass the map that was supported by the redistricting committee. Reject any last minute attempts to water down rural Utah's influence.

Support SB 3002, which was recommended by the redistrict ion committee and has already passed the Utah Senate.

Sincerely,

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Dixon Pitcher - When a family has fight they don't do it on the front lawn.

From: Peggy Burdett <2010.delegate@gmail.com>
To: <bdee@utah.gov>
Date: 10/10/2011 6:42 PM
Subject: When a family has fight they don't do it on the front lawn.

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Democrats call for GOP to open meetings on redistricting

Billy Hesterman - Daily Herald | Posted: Monday, October 10, 2011 12:50 am

Utah Democrats are calling on Republican lawmakers to open the doors to their discussions about how the boundary lines should be drawn for Utah's congressional districts.

While the Legislature itself has held almost 30 public meetings on the matter, 17 of which were held in various locations throughout the state, final decisions on the maps may be decided behind the closed doors of Republican House and Senate caucus meetings.

"Let's open the closed doors!" said the chairman of the Utah Democratic Party, Jim Dabakis, in a written statement. "On behalf of all Utahns we implore that Republicans join us in letting the public watch Utah's business be conducted."

Dabakis's plea comes on the heels of the Legislature being unable to adopt the final boundary lines during a special session that started Oct. 3.

Lawmakers didn't spend much time on the floor of the House or Senate on Monday and Tuesday of the session; the House spent just less than three hours total on the floor for both days, while the Senate was on the floor for three hours and 46 minutes prior to lawmakers calling a recess until Oct. 17.

During much of the downtime during those two days Republican lawmakers were meeting in private caucuses trying to find a congressional plan that could gain enough votes to pass both bodies. GOP legislators say no map drawing was taking place in either caucus, but discussions on what lawmakers were willing to support as a final plan was being discussed. Republicans say the doors were closed because discussions were becoming heated amongst lawmakers.

"When a family has a fight they don't do it on the front lawn," said Speaker of the House Becky Lockhart, R-Provo. "Not that there was a knockdown drag out, but there was some very high emotions. There is a lot of stress in this process."

Lockhart explained that House Republicans spent most of their time discussing a congressional map that was approved by the Senate, but said House members had too many issues with the Senate-approved map to give it their final approval.

"Tuesday night it became clear that the Republicans caucus was not ready to make a decision," Lockhart said. "There was still some outstanding issues that we needed to work out."

Lockhart said those issues included the amount of urban and rural areas contained within each district and the areas where Davis County was split. Lockhart also noted that some lawmakers were concerned with the party makeup of each district.

The public has yet to hear what lawmakers think about those issues in a public forum in the form of a committee meeting, floor debate or open caucus meeting.

The public has not been ignored in the process though. The Legislature has been taking public comments on redistricting since the end of April and also created a website that allowed members of the public to draw and submit their own maps.

Public comment to the Legislature resulted in Utah County netting 14 House seats and five Senate seats in the state Legislature. Public involvement also led to Tooele city not being divided into two state Senate districts.

Lawmakers still have another week before returning to Capitol Hill to continue evaluating maps and possibly pass a final congressional map. It is expected that the Redistricting Committee will meet once during this upcoming week to continue to take public comment on proposed maps and possibly approve a second congressional map for the full Legislature to consider.

In the meantime, lawmakers may meet again in caucus meetings to discuss potential final maps. Lockhart said she would be open to having the House caucus open to the public when they discuss the maps. Lockhart did note it would take a majority of the caucus members' votes to keep the doors open on the meeting.

From: Allyson Isom
To: Allyson Isom
BC: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/20/2011 4:27:31 PM
Subject: Governor Signs Final Special Session Bills
Attachments: 10.20 Final Special Session Bills Signed.pdf

The attached contains the following content:

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October 20, 2011

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Governor Signs Final Special Session Bills

SALT LAKE CITY—Governor Gary R. Herbert signed the remaining pieces of legislation from the recent special legislative session. The bills signed were:

- S.B. 3001s03 Utah State Senate Boundaries and Election Designation (Sen. Okerlund)
- S.B. 3002s19 Congressional Boundaries Designation (Sen. Okerlund)
- S.B. 3005 Lieutenant Governor District Determinations (Sen. Okerlund)

Governor Herbert issued the following statement regarding Utah's redistricting effort:

“Redistricting is an emotional and complex issue. For more than six months, the State Legislature engaged members of the public in an unprecedented way. I find that the Legislature followed the law, and the outcome, although not entirely satisfactory to everyone, is reasonable. Let us remember, in the final analysis, our representatives are not chosen by lines drawn on a map; they are elected by the people of Utah.”

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From: Andrew Stone
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/18/2011 9:06:17 AM
Subject: Re: Bob Hunter's Political Science Class
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

Ryan,

Hey that sounds cool, and thanks for getting back with me. I've been following a little bit of the redistricting and I noticed that they said there is some lawsuit due to the new district zones. What can you tell me about that? Anyways, could you let me know when you are available in November, or if it is better for you, I will contact you mid-november. Let me know, and once again, thanks for taking the time!

Andrew Stone
Materials Handler for Davis Hospital and Medical Center
Major in Accounting at Weber State University

From: Charlie Tref
To: Julie Fisher, Bradley Daw, Brad Dee, Becky Edwards, Brad Galvez, Bill Wright, Brad Last, Becky Lockhart, Brad Wilson, Brian King, Chris Herrod, Curtis Oda, Carol Moss, Curt Webb, Christine Watkins, Carl Wimmer, David Butterfield, David Clark, Derek Brown, Don IPSON, David Litvack, Doug Sagers, Dixon Pitcher, Dean Sanpei, Eric Hutchings, Evan Vickers, Francis Gibson, Fred Cox, Gage Froerer, Greg Hughes, Holly Richardson, Johnny Anderson, Janice Fisher, Jim Bird, Joel Briscoe, Jack Draxler, Jim Dunnigan, Jeremy

It is with great displeasure that I have witnessed this year the destruction of Constitutional principles by the very people I elected to represent me. I was disgusted with how SB3002S19 and SB3002S20 were virtually shoved down our throats when we the voters said with one accord no to this map. I know several people who sent e-mails asking you to not vote for this map. Now we see that the party bosses in Salt Lake City told you what to do.

I have never felt as powerless as a voter as I have at this time. It as if my voice did not even matter to you. I have been betrayed by the people I voted for. This is just what they did in the old Soviet Union.

Sincerely;

Charles P. Tref

Layton, Utah

From: "tom stephens"
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/17/2011 9:31:55 PM
Subject: Re-districting
Attachments: Mime.822

Dear Ryan,

Keep in mind that your legacy as a legislator will be whether or not you provided wise leadership and not the extent to which you and others have facilitated a partisan effort to make the state legislature and congressional delegation even more republican than it currently is. Creating a greater partisan super-majority in state government (whether it be a democratic or republican) is ultimately bad for our state. All political parties need viable opposition. Listening and acting on the advice of only those you philosophically agree with might be comforting, but doing so cheapens and degrades the quality of your governance.

Sincerely,

Tom Stephens

From: Charlie Tref
To: Julie Fisher, Bradley Daw, Brad Dee, Becky Edwards, Brad Galvez, Bill Wright, Brad Last, Becky Lockhart, Brad Wilson, Brian King, Chris Herrod, Curtis Oda, Carol Moss, Curt Webb, Christine Watkins, Carl Wimmer, David Butterfield, David Clark, Derek Brown, Don IPSON, David Litvack, Doug Sagers, Dixon Pitcher, Dean Sanpei, Eric Hutchings, Evan Vickers, Francis Gibson, Fred Cox, Gage Froerer, Greg Hughes, Holly Richardson, Johnny Anderson, Janice Fisher, Jim Bird, Joel Briscoe, Jack Draxler, Jim Dunnigan, Jeremy

I just watched the news and saw with surprise exactly what my government should not be doing. I wrote to you earlier asking for your support for the McAdams-Cox Redistricting map. Now I see what I have asked before to not be done just keep going on without regard to us, the voters. I beg of you stop this nonsense! The people of Utah are calling on you to submit equal representation without this political intrigue.

I propose the McAdams-Cox map for due consideration. It may not be perfect, but it is way better than anything you have so far put out there. I also ask you to do this in open session and not behind locked doors. It is time to move on.

Sincerely;

Charles P. Tref
Layton, Utah

From: Don Lee
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/17/2011 7:57:20 AM
Subject: Redistricting
Attachments: Mime.822

Ryan,

This is to request your vote for the Garber Citizen Map as the best of the bunch.

Thank you for your support.
Don H. Lee
North Ogden

From: "Ellen Brady"
BC: Ryan Wilcox, Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/17/2011 10:06:47 AM
Subject: Redistricting
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

Dear Representative/Senator:

As you look at voting on a congressional redistricting plan today, I would encourage you to consider the King-Garber option, as it is the least offensive among the three maps put forward for (apparently final) consideration. That is, it appears to only split Salt Lake County into two pieces instead of three or four. As a resident of Utah's most populous county, I deeply resent the effort on the part of this legislature to ensure that our voices are so diluted that it cannot be heard. We will make them heard -- in the voting booth and in the court room if this patent absurdity continues. I am appalled by a process that has been conducted behind closed doors, has continued to ignore the input of the public in spite of a charade of seeking that input, and which (above all else) seeks only to ensure the ongoing dominance of the GOP in this state.

Ellen

Ellen Brady
801-272-1590

From: Brent Palmer
To: Julie Fisher, Bradley Daw, Brad Dee, Becky Edwards, Brad Galvez, Bill Wright, Brad Last, Becky Lockhart, Brad Wilson, Brian King, Chris Herrod, Curtis Oda, Carol Moss, Curt Webb, Christine Watkins, Carl Wimmer, David Butterfield, David Clark, Derek Brown, Don IPSON, David Litvack, Doug Sagers, Dixon Pitcher, Dean Sanpei, Eric Hutchings, Evan Vickers, Francis Gibson, Fred Cox, Gage Froerer, Greg Hughes, Holly Richardson, Johnny Anderson, Janice Fisher, Jim Bird, Joel Briscoe, Jack Draxler, Jim Dunnigan, Jeremy

Dear Congressmen & Congresswomen,

Thank you so much for your willingness to serve this great state.

The matter before you dealing with the congressional mapping is one of great import that we will all have to live with for the next decade. Please allow any personal agenda or ego to remain on the sidelines for this decision.

As a resident of Southern Utah I am very concerned about the lack of attention rural Utah is getting in this process. The map submitted by the committee and approved by the Senate was about as fair as I have seen for So. Utah (SB 3002). Please do not allow politics to get in the way of seeing what is right for all members of all 4 districts. I understand that Speaker Lockhart has openly supported Sumison 15&16. To rural Utah these maps are unacceptable! We are sick and tired of having SLC decide who represents us, as evidenced by the overwhelming support for Morgan Philpot in the last election. Please do not support the Sumison maps as they are drawn!

Do what is right for Utah.

Thanks,
Brent Palmer
St. George
435-467-1977

From: Jen
BC: Ryan Wilcox, Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/15/2011 5:51:25 PM
Subject: US Congressional Map - Rep King/Garber Map
Attachments: Mime.822

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Sincerely,
Jennifer Pathak
Member of Represent Me Utah!

From: gail gerlach
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/15/2011 10:12:27 PM
Subject: redistricting
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

I urge you to vote for the Gerber Citizen Map because it appears to be the most equitable and closer to the redistricting committee's recommendation the legislature appointed and we all paid for.

For a while it seemed that the Legislature was serious about open meetings and listening to constituents but in the end that appears to have been a delusion, since the Senate then drew up the plan first described by Sen. Waddoups and the House in secret drafted their own "60-62% republican in every district," completely ignoring the citizens of Utah yet again. I strongly oppose both of those plans. You spent over a million dollars for advice; you should listen to it.

I agree with the Deseret News editorial a few days ago, gerrymandering may be legal by your own rules, but it is not ethical or moral or even necessary for you to retain a majority. It not only disadvantages the minority party, it also disadvantages the majority by protecting incumbents and protecting favorites. A healthy majority of people in Utah, republicans, democrats, libertarians, and independents wanted an *independent commission* because they did not trust the Legislature to do the right thing. Show us you can rise above partisanship.

Gail Gerlach

From: Charlie Treft
To: Bradley Daw, Brad Dee, Brian Doughty, Becky Edwards, Brad Galvez, Bill Wright, Brad Last, Becky I King, Chris Herrod, Curtis Oda, Carol Moss, Curt Webb, Christine Watkins, Carl Wimmer, David Butt Brown, Don IPSON, David Litvack, Doug Sagers, Dixon Pitcher, Dean Sanpei, Eric Hutchings, Evan Cox, Gage Froerer, Greg Hughes, Holly Richardson, Johnny Anderson, Janice Fisher, Jim Bird, Joel Dunnigan, Jeremy Peterson, John Mathis, Jennifer Seelig, Kay McIlff, Keith Grover, Ken Ivory, Kraig Christensen, Lee Perry, Lynn Hemingway, Larry Wiley, Marie Poulson, Mark Wheatley, Melvin Brown

I am writing to you to express my disapproval of the two Congressional maps, the Sumsion 15 and 16 maps that are supposed to be proposed on Monday. I want to also urge you to back the McAdams/Cox modification of the hat and 3 strips as the best compromise. The people of Utah have spoken and this idea of a Do-nut hole district is not acceptable. Many of us are upset with the back room dealing and closed door meetings. I assure you that what is being shoved down our throats will not be forgotten.

I urge you to support the McAdams/Cox Modification.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely;

Charles P. Treft

Layton, Utah.

From: "Gwen Lee"
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/16/2011 3:12:33 PM
Subject: Yikes! Brian King's Map
Attachments: Mime.822

Yikes! I didn't realize that it was all coming to a vote tomorrow, or I would have sent this to you before Sunday.

We really, really encourage you to vote for Brian King's "The Garber Citizen Map". It isn't perfect, but it's makes the most sense and is the best choice. Thank you!

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From: ada cox
To: Julie Fisher, Bradley Daw, Brad Dee, Becky Edwards, Brad Galvez, Bill Wright, Brad Last, Becky Lockhart, Brad Wilson, Brian King, Chris Herrod, Curtis Oda, Carol Moss, Curt Webb, Christine Watkins, Carl Wimmer, David Butterfield, David Clark, Derek Brown, Don IPSON, David Litvack, Doug Sagers, Dixon Pitcher, Dean Sanpei, Eric Hutchings, Evan Vickers, Francis Gibson, Fred Cox, Gage Froerer, Greg Hughes, Holly Richardson, Johnny Anderson, Janice Fisher, Jim Bird, Joel Briscoe, Jack Draxler, Jim Dunnigan, Jeremy Peterson, John Mathis, Jennifer Seelig, Kay McIlff, Keith Grover, Ken Ivory, Kraig Powell, Kenneth Sumsion, LaVar Christensen, Lee Perry, Lynn Hemingway, Larry Wiley, Marie Poulson, Mark Wheatley, Melvin Brown, Merlynn Newbold, Mike Morley, Neal Hendrickson, Patrice Arent, Patrick Painter, Paul Ray, Rebecca Houck, Richard Greenwood, Ronda Menlove, Roger Barrus, Ryan Wilcox, Susan Duckworth, Steve Eliason, Stephen Sandstrom, Steve Handy, Tim Cosgrove, Todd Kiser, Val Peterson, Wayne Harper, , , ,
Date: 10/16/2011 7:36:19 PM
Subject: Redistricting
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

We have studied the state redistricting issues, and SUPPORT SB 3002 that was passed by the Utah Senate. Please support this bill during the special session.

Thank you for your service to the State of Utah.

Bill and Ada Cox, St. George

From: Connie Stewart
BC: Ryan Wilcox, Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/16/2011 7:43:47 PM
Subject: NO last minute changes! - Pass SB 3002, which has passed the Utah Senate.
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

Dear Legislators,

You are meeting this Monday, October 17, 2011 to finalize the redistricting map. The Utah Senate has passed the most equitable bill (redistricting plan).

Speaker Becky Lockhart is pushing two new plans to introduce tomorrow. You made a decision, now is not the time to make any changes or wavier on that decision. It is a good redistricting plan.

(*Early last year the Utah State Legislature made "last minute changes" to adopt a bill regarding illegal immigration and found themselves in hot water, with a bill that the citizens of Utah were greatly dissatisfied with.)

I respectfully request that you move forward, no further considerations and adopt the plan as accepted by the Utah Senate, today, Monday, October 17, 2011.

Sincerely,

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From: Connie Stewart
BC: Ryan Wilcox, Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/16/2011 7:57:39 PM
Subject: Vote for SB 3002, as recommended by the redistricting committee and has passed the Utah Senate.
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

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From: "Craig Shuler"
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Republican House of Representative members,

I represent the 80 percent of Utahns and Americans—the independents, moderate Republicans, and moderate democrats—who want Republicans and Democrats in the legislature and congress to work together for the country and people rather than solely for their own partisan political objectives. If you are part of the 20 percent who doesn't care whether the parties work together, I disagree. If you care what the 80 percent think, read on. Otherwise please delete this e-mail now rather than have me waste your time.

1. Rep. Sumsion explained at the SLC library last week, that the Utah House boundaries, mostly developed by him, were done in an independent attitude (bi-partisan way). He reported that 3 of the 4 eliminated/consolidated Utah house seats were in slower-growing Republican districts and only 1 in slower-growing Democratic districts. If true, congratulations to him and the Utah House and thanks to the Redistricting committee and all its work on all the House maps.
2. The McAdams / Cox "Modification of Hat and 3 Stripes" is apparently the only bipartisan map published since your late September adjournment. It is not as good as Rep. King's maps but as Sen. McAdams said at the SLC library, this one which he was then working on might be the only one the your supermajority would consider as a compromise.
3. By nearly any definition, your West Valley to Payson doughnut-hole plans would create a gerrymander district around the hole, connecting south Davis County and San Juan County in an illogical way. I've stopped being angry, but please try to convince each other to take a higher, less partisan road.

To get from Woods Cross to Blanding by logical highways, SB3002 and Rep. Sumsion's proposed Substitutions 15 and 16 would require the congressman or woman to cross district boundary lines 6 times. Under the Froerer-Adams-Modified Sumsion 15 map he or she would have to cross boundary lines 4 times, but district one would become gerrymandered.

THOSE PLANS ARE ALL EXTREMELY UNFAIR. If it were me, I would vote no on all of them this week, whether I were Republican, Democrat, or Independent. None of them make you look like statesmen and women.

4. Of all congress maps submitted in October by a legislator, only Rep. King's proposed Substitution 7 (the Garber Plan) meets the criteria that ought to be the only criteria for congressional boundaries other than equal population. Those criteria keep districts logical, compact, and keep most communities together. They also keep neighboring communities and counties together.

Rep. King's S12 looks like a fairly decent compromise between Garber's good points and replacing S3002's and Sumsion's West Valley-Provo doughnut hole with something more defensible. Would one of you, perhaps a Republican in central or southern Utah sponsor it with him as another bipartisan option?

5. The only map I like better than Rep. King's is Brandon Plewe's October 9th NSEW modification of King's S07. Two districts (north and south) would likely be permanently Republican for the ten years.

From: aurora guzman
To: Ryan Wilcox, aurora guzman
Date: 10/16/2011 11:57:50 PM
Subject: Redistricting
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

Dear Representative:

I am addressing you today to let you know that, after careful consideration of the Redistricting propositions, I concluded that the Garber Citizen Map, sponsored by Rep Brian King, is the one that will benefit all the counties in Utah for being the most compact and contiguous.

As a resident of the Washington County, I urge you to, please, vote for the Garber Citizen Map. I count on your right vote.

Thank you, sincerely,

Aurora Guzman
St George, UT

From: Kelli Lundgren
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/14/2011 10:01:33 AM
Subject: Please vote for the King/Garber map on Monday
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

Dear Representative Wilcox,

As a citizen of Utah, I urge you to VOTE NO on the current map being discussed in the House.

I have studied the maps and I would suggest to you that the best map, based on contiguousness and compactness, is the Garber Citizen Map (modified, sponsored by Representative Brian King).

<http://www.redistrictutah.com/maps/congress-rep-king-garber-modified-king>

Please vote for this compromise map. I know you have worked very diligently for the people of Utah, and I thank you for it.

Sincerely,
Kelli Lundgren

From: Leonard Plaizier
To: Becky Lockhart, Brian King, Christine Watkins, Don IPSON, Kenneth Sumsion, Neal Hendrickson, Roger Barrus, Susan Duckworth, Ben McAdams, Kevin VanTassell, Ralph Okerlund, Stuart Reid, Michael Waddoups
CC: Brad Dee, Becky Edwards, Curtis Oda, David Litvack, Fred Cox, Greg Hughes, Joel Briscoe, Jim Nielson, Jennifer Seelig, Melvin Brown, Paul Ray, Rebecca Houck, Ronda Menlove, Ryan Wilcox, Stewart Barlow, Steve Handy, Wayne Harper, Redistricting Utah, Dan

Please consider the "Fair 4 Utah Counties and Cities" plan (ID 68408). My "Fair 4 Utah" plan was submitted to the Redistricting committee by Rep. Fred Cox at the Oct 7th meeting. This modified plan addresses many of the concerns. This plan has key elements put together like no other plan. It is compromise plan fair 4 Utah.

The plan has been submitted but does not show on the redistrictUtah.com site. In place of a online link, images are attached.

In the Fair 4 Utah Counties and Cities plan:

- All of the counties are whole except Salt Lake.
- The Eastern, Southern, and Western Counties are grouped the same as the Rep. Sumsion map that passed the Senate. (If there is a better grouping, I can still make it work with Counties and Salt Lake county Cities together.)
- Salt Lake county is mostly split into two districts 84% with a small portion in the other two districts.
- All of the cities in Salt Lake county are whole except West Valley City and three others (South Salt Lake, Salt Lake City, and Herriman) with minor splits. As an example Salt Lake City is all in one district except about 100 people.
- In Salt Lake County the cities are grouped based on their similar shared communities.
- District 2, 3, and 4 are at the target mean of 690,971. District 1 is one over at 690,972.
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In Salt Lake County

District 1	93,813	9%
District 2	539,727	52%
District 3	67,995	7%
District 4	328,120	32%
Total	1,029,655	100%

Good congressional districts are so important.
Thank you for your efforts and time!
Leonard

From: "Waldburger, Karen"
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/14/2011 2:47:32 PM
Subject: Garber Citizen Map
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

House Representative Ryan Wilcox,
Please consider the Garber Citizen Map is far better than the other three remaining proposed maps. It is one of the most compact and contiguous map we have seen presented. It separates Salt Lake ONLY into only two districts. Thank you!
Karen Waldburger

From: Leonard Plaizier
BC: Ryan Wilcox, Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/14/2011 4:27:57 PM
Subject: Redistricting Plan Submitted Plan ID 68408 "Fair 4 Utah Counties and Cities" - With LINK
Attachments: Mime.822

Please consider the "Fair 4 Utah Counties and Cities" plan (ID 68408).
A Compromise Plan Like No Other!

<http://www.redistrictutah.com/maps/congress-plaizier-fair-4-utah-counties-and-cities>

Thank you
Leonard

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Congress: Leonard S. Plaizier "Fair 4 Utah Counties and Cities"

Deviation From Ideal Population

Largest District: 0.0% (+1 people)

Smallest District: 0.00% (-0 people)

The following plan was submitted by Leonard S. Plaizier through the online redistricting tool. This plan is publicly available within the online tool and can be used as a template for future plans.



Author's Description: "In the "Fair 4 Utah Counties and Cities" plan:

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Leonard Plaizier

"Fair 4 Utah Counties and Cities" - Attached are maps of this plan with the cities details. This plan is good for counties and cities. Please before supporting any plan review the impact on Utah counties and cities.



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Scott Christian Bauer

All FOUR districts in Salt Lake County - NO! NO! NO!



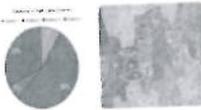
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78% on district 2 is in Salt Lake county. While only 1% of district 3 is in Salt Lake county. This very small amount allows all of the other counties to be whole with only 1 district.

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David Edward Garber

Meh... I still like it better than Sumison's proposal, but not enough to get behind it.

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Utah Constitution, Article IX, Section 1

"No later than the annual general session next following the Legislature's receipt of the results of an enumeration made by the authority of the United States, the Legislature shall divide the state into congressional, legislative, and other districts accordingly."

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From: Dorothy A Engelman
To: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/14/2011 9:18:06 PM
Subject: Redistricting
Attachments: Mime.822

Please support the Garber Citizen Map modified. It is the best solution for ALL Utahns.

Dorothy Engelman

435-879-1558

"I choose to make the rest of my life the best of my life." - Louise L. Hay

From:
To: Ryan Wilcox,
Date: 10/14/2011 6:36:07 AM
Subject: [Utah's Republic] FW: Help! Redistricting -Grassroots call to Action.
Attachments: Mime.822

I have not followed the redistricting issue very much due to time constraints but am grateful for others who have so I'm forwarding this message from Larry Jensen, a great patriot Tea Partier and friend of mine. Please read below and immediately contact your legislator (<http://le.utah.gov/documents/find.htm>) that each of the 4 congressional districts should be an accurate and balanced look at the true demographics of the state. There is no way we should hand the liberals a safe haven for Matheson. No seat should be overly partisan outside the natural demographics of the state and every representative should have a piece of rural Utah to be aware of their needs.

Oak

From: Larry Jensen [mailto:larrysjensen@comcast.net]
Sent: Thursday, October 13, 2011 11:27 PM
To: oak@oaknorton.com
Subject: FW: Help! Redistricting -Grassroots call to Action.
Importance: High

Oak,

The special session convenes Monday.

This weekend, it is imperative for us to virally rally the troops to provide our Republican legislators with some encouragement to produce 4 competitive Congressional Districts. Up to this point, the legislators are being mercilessly lobbied by the Democrats and the useful idiot press to cede a district to Matheson... to get as close to a 50-50 split as possible.

That causes the other districts to be even more Republican (and less competitive). I'm hearing various stories. It seems that apparently the Governor and Curt Bramble (again) are pushing the "give Matheson a safe district" agenda and that the Senate and House leadership are either being bullied or are caving in. We need to let the legislators know that the majority of Republicans have their back.

Can each of you distribute a call to action to your distribution lists.

The action is to tell your legislator that Republicans want 4 competitive Congressional Districts... not one Democrat and three Republican safe districts.

Here is a list of reasons why this is the right thing to do.

- 1 It benefits all Utahns to have four Congressmen with a stake in Salt Lake County instead of just one.
- 2 It benefits all Utahns to have four Congressmen who are advocates for rural Utah, particularly our public lands and natural resources instead of just one.
- 3 It benefits all Utahns to have four equally competitive Congressional Districts where a good candidate from either party has a chance to win.
- 4 We will maximize the quality of our candidates from both parties if we make all four districts as equal and as competitive as possible.

From: Rob Bishop
BC: Ryan Wilcox, Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/12/2011 10:40:17 PM
Subject: Some thoughts on redistricting from Congressman Bishop
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

Dear Representative:

The redistricting process in the Utah Legislature is messy and cumbersome. No one ever likes the lines drawn. A redistricting process done by a so-called independent redistricting commission would be messy and cumbersome. No one would ever like the lines drawn.

The difference between the two options is that the Legislature – no matter how many caucus meetings they may hold – must ultimately make an open presentation and hold an open vote. They must explain their decisions and be accountable at the next election. Redistricting commissions don't. They may make a public presentation, but have no requirement for explanation nor in any way are they accountable to voters.

Where non-elected redistricting commissions work, it is often due to a quirk of personalities, such as in Washington State where the leading Republican and Democratic members have served for multiple cycles and try hard not to upset the status quo. In Arizona, their commission produced a very partisan and highly criticized map. Even the inappropriately self-named "Fair Boundaries" organization in Utah used the former director of the Democratic Party who produced – surprise – boundaries favorable to Democrats. A commission is far from a panacea, independent, or non-partisan.

The basic problem with a non-elected redistricting commission is the base philosophy. The Progressive Era in American history provided a philosophical change of attitude toward government. The Founders had faith in lay government – man's ability to govern himself. The Progressive Era argued for governing of the people by experts whose work would seemingly be based on science. (Of course, this was the Era when Communism was also the daring, new government philosophy, but I digress.) Resorting to so-called experts has produced massive national bureaucracies such as the EPA (always right even when state DEQ scientists prove their data flawed), the SEC (experts about Wall Street), the Federal Reserve Board (experts about money), and the NLRB (experts about keeping jobs from going to South Carolina), and so on and so forth.

For some it is easy to demagogue the Legislature, but given the option I much prefer to have districts altered by someone in a public position on the House and Senate Floor – even if I don't fully agree with the alteration – rather than by the

From: Crystal Young-Otterstrom
To:
BC: Ryan Wilcox
Date: 10/7/2011 12:25:35 PM
Subject: Utah Democrats Challenge Republican Leadership to Compromise on Redistricting
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: Friday, October 7, 2011

Utah Democrats Challenge Republican Leadership to Compromise on Redistricting

SALT LAKE CITY – Utah Democrats issued a challenge and invitation to Republican legislative leadership today. Speaking on behalf of all Utahans, party chair Jim Dabakis challenged the majority party to pledge to "OPEN ALL" of their discussions about redistricting and to seek a bipartisan solution for the Congressional maps.

"Tuesday was a fiasco. It was a waste of taxpayer dollars, and it showed the dirty underbelly of politics and an intensely partisan process," stated Dabakis this morning. "No more secrets, no deals, no trade-offs in the closed Republican caucus rooms. No more last minute maps whipped up behind closed doors without involving the public."

"We have two weeks. Let's open the closed doors! Unafraid of the light, Democratic meetings, caucuses, and conversations are open to the public---on behalf of all Utahans we implore that Republicans join us in letting the public watch Utah's business be conducted," Dabakis said. "Let's rise above the partisan bickering and develop a truly bipartisan map. One that represents communities. One that represents Utah. Utah deserves better. As leaders, we must do better."

On air, Dabakis reiterated that the Democrats are willing and want to work with Republicans and the public to develop a congressional map. He also reaffirmed the Senate and House Democrats' call from Tuesday that insisted any map brought before the legislative bodies must first be brought to the public.

"Utah expects Democrats and Republicans to work together in an open and transparent process. Lets sit down and develop a bipartisan map. We can do better, we must do better. How amazing would it be for Utah to lead the nation in an open and fair redistricting process? If Utah Republicans and Democrats work together, we could inspire bipartisanship across the country and end the national stalemate. We will renew voters' faith in their elected leaders."

From: Carole Peterson
To: Bradley Daw, Brad Dee, Becky Edwards, Brad Galvez, Bill Wright, Brad Last, Becky Lockhart, Brad Wilson, Chris Herrod, Curtis Oda, Curt Webb, Carl Wimmer, David Butterfield, David Clark, Derek Brown, Don IPSON, Dixon Pitcher, Dean Sanpei, Eric Hutchings, Evan Vickers, Francis Gibson, Fred Cox, Gage Froerer, Holly Richardson, Johnny Anderson, Jim Bird, Jack Draxler, Jim Dunnigan, Jerem Peterson, Jim Nielson, John Mathis, Kay Mccliff, Keith Grover, Ken Ivory, Kraig Powell, Kenneth Sumsion, LaVar Christensen, Melvin Brown, Merlynn Newbold, Mike Morley, Patrick Painter, Paul

Government of the people, by the people and for the people! What has happened to the members of the Utah State Legislature? The current lines drawn for reapportionment are strictly party driven. Stand up and move forward with fair boundaries. **Stop gerrymandering!**

Remember who elects you--WE THE PEOPLE!

Carole E. Peterson

From: Aaron Rennaker
To: LH_Republicans
Date: 10/4/2011 8:24:06 AM
Subject: Speakers at the Press Conference yesterday in the Capitol protesting redistricting:
Attachments: [Mime.822](#)

Speakers at the Press Conference yesterday in the Capitol protesting redistricting:

Joshua Kanter: Founder of An Alliance for a Better Utah.

Registered Democrat, Donated \$20,000+ in 2008 & 2010 election cycle. Obama, Clinton, DSCC, DNC, John Kerry, DCCC

John Hansen: Registered Democrat, SLC

Mayor Peter Corroon: (D) Salt Lake County Mayor. Called redistricting process un-American. Ran for Governor in 2010, major recipient of donations from Bruce Bastian, Howard Dean, AFL-CIO, Labor Unions, supporter of non-partisan "Fair Boundaries" initiative whose maps were drawn by Democrat operative, adviser and former UT Dem Party Exec-Director Todd Taylor.

David Irvine: Donor to Democratic Presidential candidate Wesley Clark, President Barack Obama, DNC. Attorney who has sued Utah and has received millions of dollars from Utah taxpayers in law suits.

Sen. Ross Romero: Senate Minority Leader, Candidate for SLCO Mayor, Democrat

Glenn Wright: "non-partisan Fair Boundaries" Director. Former Summit County Democrat Party Chair, caught using partisan map drawn by UT Democrat Adviser and former Executive Director

Speaker Up & Peace Up Activists: Tim DeChristopher's friends. sat on UTA TRAX