

**Joel Briscoe - Please support the Garber Citizen Map (modified)**

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**Date:** 10/13/2011 7:30 PM  
**Subject:** Please support the Garber Citizen Map (modified)

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Dear Representative,

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,  
Quang Dang

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**Date:** 10/13/2011 9:11 PM  
**Subject:** Please vote for the Garber/King Map!

Dear Joel,

This new district is critical for us to finally get a true Democrat representing us. Please support the Garber/King Map, which is the fairest map that has been presented so far. I did go to a meeting last friday about this and saw all of the maps presented. Believe me, if the Froerer map or anything else that divides up Salt Lake County like a swastika is voted in, there will be a war!

Thanks,

Jody

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**Joel Briscoe - Garber Map**

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Dear Joel

I favor the Garber map as a compromise map for the redistricting of Utah. Please consider voting for this map even though I would prefer that Salt Lake County be left intact. This would be a better choice than the others considered by the Republican majority.

Dennis J. Saturnino  
District 25 resident.

**Joel Briscoe - redistricting map**

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**Subject:** redistricting map

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Dear Representative Briscoe,

You're my representative in the legislature and I'm sending this email to let you know that I support the Garber Citizen map.

Please support this redistricting map.

Thank you.

**Henrietta Prater**

## Joel Briscoe - Redistricting

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**Subject:** Redistricting

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Dear Rep. Briscoe:

Thank you for your support of rational redistricting boundaries. I'm just writing to let you know your constituents support your efforts. Keep at it until the bitter end!

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**Governor Signs Special Session Bills**

SALT LAKE CITY— Today Governor Gary R. Herbert signed the following pieces of legislation from the current special legislative session.

- S.B. 3003 Amendments to Driver License Suspension for Driving Under the Influence Offenses  
(Senator Scott Jenkins)
- S.B. 3004 Presidential Candidate Amendments  
(Senator Peter Knudson)
- H.B. 3002 State Board of Education Boundaries and Election Designation  
(Representative Kenneth Sumsion)
- H.B. 3003 Workers' Compensation and Unincorporated Entities Amendments  
(Representative Michael Morley)
- H.B. 3004 State Board of Regents Amendments  
(Representative Kay McIff)
- H.C.R. 301 Concurrent Resolution Recognizing the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Welfare System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints  
(Representative Ronda Menlove)
- H.C.R. 302 Concurrent Resolution on Scofield Land Transfer  
(Representative Patrick Painter)

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## Joel Briscoe - 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

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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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**Joel Briscoe - Redistricting**

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**Subject:** Redistricting

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Dear Representative or Senator:

I am pleased that the legislature has 'stepped back to take another look' relative to redistricting, as it was clear from the map under consideration at that time did not represent the concerns of many Utah citizens. That is, the map did not keep communities of interest intact in any meaningful sense of the word. Specifically, the 'pizza slice' approach to Salt Lake County completely disenfranchised that population by carving it into four pieces and linking three to rural areas with enough population to overpower the urban voice.

Unfortunately, it appears that the 'revised' plan, developed behind closed doors and without public input only worsens the situation by linking the new District 4 to rural areas as well. This approach serves no one well -- urban or rural -- and represents a total travesty that can only be described as blatant gerrymandering for partisan gain. The comments of Becky Lockhart and others chastising questioners who dared suggest that this approach disenfranchised voters and weakened democracy by replying that 'this is a Republic' (don't you know stupid) and 'no Republican or Democrat' will be deprived of a vote under this plan' only underscores the blatant disregard of this legislature for those you are supposed to represent and a lack of understanding of many prior court rulings that underscore the importance of preserving communities of interest in order to protect the ability of those groups to be effectively heard. Additionally, claims that you 'listened to the public' have been nullified by your subsequent redrawing of the lines behind closed doors and the destruction by some members of email communications relevant to the process. Prior to this, efforts to silence the voice of Utahns by creating impossibly high barriers to citizen petitions only further underscores this disregard. The voices of the many thousands who signed a petition asking for an independent redistricting commission have been ignored. I am confident that, had the bar not been set quite so high and had online signatures been acceptable, the initiative would have been on the ballot and would have passed.

Please astonish me and truly step back far enough to consider and implement a plan that does not disenfranchise the urban majority population of this state. We will be heard -- if not now, at the ballot box come November.

**Ellen**

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**Joel Briscoe - Inquiry From A Constituent Concerning HB 0121 - Sexual Solicitation Amendments**

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**Subject:** Inquiry From A Constituent Concerning HB 0121 - Sexual Solicitation Amendments

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Dear Representative Briscoe,

I am one of your constituents. I'm 26 years old and I live in the 9th and 9th area of Salt Lake City, where my parents own a home.

I'm currently in Law School at the University of Utah and I'm researching an article for the Journal of Law and Family Studies. My article is about the Sexual Solicitation Amendments that were recently made into law by the Legislature during the 2011 General Session.

HB 0121, The Sexual Solicitation Amendments, were introduced by Representative Seelig. Having watched the floor debates that are online, I noticed that every single floor vote on this bill passed unanimously and there was almost no discussion or debate of any kind. I was wondering if you could give me some perspective on the process. Were you present when this bill was voted on and discussed? Is it common for our elected representatives to raise no concerns about bills that will greatly affect the rights of the citizens of this State?

To be clear, it seems to me that the Amendments made into law by HB-0121, now in the Utah Code at U.C.A. 1953 §76-10-1313 violate both the Utah and the United States Constitution because they are over-broad.

§76-10-1313 provides that a person is guilty of the Class B misdemeanor of Sexual Solicitation if that person, "with intent to engage in sexual activity for a fee or to pay another person to commit any sexual activity for a fee engages in, offers or agrees to engage in" certain activities which include touching the female breast or a male or female's buttocks.

Additionally, the statute provides that such intent can be INFERRED from those very acts. So in other words, if a person touches a female breast, or offers their buttocks to be touched, a police officer can now go ahead and just "infer" that the person has the intent to commit sexual solicitation and that person will be guilty of a crime.

Furthermore, if a person is HIV positive and knows it, they have now just committed a level 3 felony (conceivably simply for touching). See 76-10-1309. This concerns me because it could lead to the arbitrary targeting of gay community members, who have it tough enough as it is in the State of Utah. Touching is a type of conduct that communicates and is accordingly protected by the First Amendment. The law is overbroad because it prohibits a substantial amount of constitutionally-protected conduct, and as a result it will also very likely lead to arbitrary and discriminatory enforcement.

I'm very disturbed that this law passed so easily. I hope that, as my representative, you will make sure that such constitutionally flawed laws are not allowed to pass essentially without any debate. Even more disturbing is that the United States District Court struck down a very similar amendment in 1988 as being unconstitutional because substantially overbroad. See *Guinther v. Wilkinson*, 679 F.Supp. 1066

(Utah 1988)

I appreciate any help in this matter, or any perspective you might be able to give me on this bill specifically, or on the legislative process in general. I also welcome your observations and reflections upon this bill. Thank you very much for your help, and I look forward to hearing back from you.

Sincerely,

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## Joel Briscoe - Please don't play politics!

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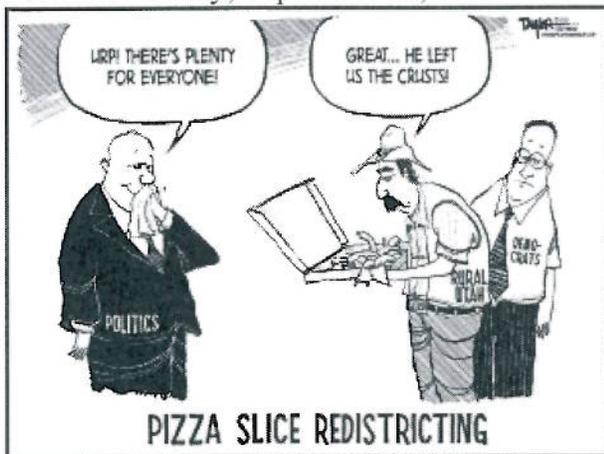
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**Subject:** Please don't play politics!

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# Daily Herald IN OUR VIEW

## A really bad pizza recipe

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In the effort to redraw Utah's congressional districts, two of the three Utah County-based lawmakers on the commission charged with making a proposal say they like what's been dubbed the "pizza slice" plan.

That's the plan with the points of the new congressional districts in Salt Lake County.

Never mind that this play would water down Utah County's clout in Washington, without any compensating benefits. And never mind that these lawmakers are supposed to represent their local constituents.

The alternative to pizza is doughnuts. This approach would create poorly named "doughnut holes," or zones encompassing one or more of the main urban areas: Salt Lake County for sure, Utah County being the next obvious choice, and Davis County and its environs a third possibility. In some of these plans, the new Utah fourth district would cover a lot of the state's rural areas.

Note that a district comprising Utah County and a few other small chunks would focus a U.S. representative's attention squarely on this valley. You'd think that area lawmakers would naturally favor the idea.

But no. Rep. Ken Sumsion, R-American Fork, the House chair for the committee, and Rep. Francis Gibson, R-Mapleton, are favoring the pizza slice plan.

"I would like our congressional delegation unified in representing all the interests of Utah," Sumsion says. Defenders of the slice idea say it would force members of Congress to pay attention to rural areas in the four districts, since each slice would include some rural zones.

But it's easy to flip that argument over. A pizza slice plan is likely to turn rural voters into a minority in each district, thus diminishing their clout. The pizza plan could virtually disenfranchise them as representatives respond to the majority.

By contrast, if rural areas make up the bulk of a district, that district will have the undivided attention of at least one member of Congress, and the peripheral attention of all the others. The interests of rural Utah will affect the state, starting with energy development. Nobody will be ignoring those factors.

Is the pizza plan more fair? No. But Gibson frets:

"My initial leanings are that a doughnut hole plan has some negative connotation in what people say gerrymandering is," he said. "I would probably lean into dividing the state more equally."

Of course the dominant GOP wants to avoid charges of gerrymandering. The 2000 redistricting still brings the accusation that it fiddled with the boundaries too much in a vain attempt to defeat Utah's lone D.C. Democrat, Rep. Jim Matheson.

Moreover, the population of districts will be more or less equal regardless which plan is chosen, so equality is not the issue.

When the first rumors of the pizza slice plan came out of the oven, Utah Democrats derided it as blatant gerrymandering. Pizza advocates now seem intent on making prophets of those Democrats. The slices, however they are cut, will look like gerrymandering.

Politicians don't usually hand their opponents so much political ammunition, so it has to be wondered what's in their heads. There's something awkward and forced about Republican claims that the pizza slice plan is fairer or provides some special benefit to rural areas. The argument seems especially out of place when it comes from Utah County Republicans.

There's nothing wrong with asking that Utah County receive appropriate voting power in acknowledgement of its rapid growth in the last decade. We are an urban center of more than a half-million people. That it is plainly a distinct political, geographical, historic and economic entity.

Why would Republican lawmakers from our county be willing to let our influence be diluted in service to a plan whose justifications are really shaky.

Speaker of the House Becky Lockhart, R-Provo, continues to straddle the fence -- another oddity. She heads the dominant party in one chamber and should use her clout to do the right thing. It's one thing to give all sides some say during a debate, but this issue is too important to leave to chance. A bit of muscle should be exercised.

Read more: [http://www.heraldextra.com/news/opinion/article\\_98f55877-58ef-562c-a05e-ebfe64587d2f.html#ixzz1ZMTXADsy](http://www.heraldextra.com/news/opinion/article_98f55877-58ef-562c-a05e-ebfe64587d2f.html#ixzz1ZMTXADsy)

## Joel Briscoe - A slap in the face of the people?

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**Subject:** A slap in the face of the people?

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I think that it is wrong to divide communities and neighborhoods like the present plan presents. For example dividing Murray into three districts is wrong. That example could be multiplied many times over. My wife is a school teacher of 20 years. She now believes we need to do away with tenure for teachers. Most teachers are very good, but we need to put the needs of the students first before teachers. The same is true about politicians. The needs of incumbents and political party should not come before the needs of the citizens. Thank-you

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## Tooele Transcript Bulletin Online Senate plan carves up county again

by Tim Gillie

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**Sloan: "To slap the people of Tooele County with a map like this shows that the public has no place in the process."**

A proposed base plan for new boundaries for state Senate seats is drawing sharp criticism from Tooele County leaders and citizens who hoped redistricting would finally give them a resident senator.

Since the last round of redistricting a decade ago, Tooele County has been split into four senate districts. A decade of growth has now made the county Utah's seventh largest in terms of population, but the newly proposed boundaries would again divide Tooele County, making it the only one of the state's nine most populous counties not to have a population majority in a senate seat.



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The new plan was proposed by Sen. Ralph Okerlund, R-Monroe, the Senate co-chairman of the redistricting committee whose current district includes most of Tooele County. The plan splits the county in two: Lake Point, Erda, Stansbury Park and part of Tooele City are put in a district comprised mainly of Box Elder County. That district encompasses the home of Sen. Pete Knudson, R-Brigham

City. The remainder of Tooele County is placed in a district that sweeps over the Oquirrh Mountains to take in Magna and part of West Jordan.

The two pieces of Tooele County would each make up only about one third of the population of the two districts.

“Under the proposed plan, Tooele County would make up a minority of two districts and not have a voice in the Senate,” said Merrill Nelson, a former state legislator from Grantsville. “Once again, Tooele gets shafted with divided representation.”

Nelson, who is also a board member of the Fair Boundaries Coalition, said he got involved in the redistricting process this year because he believes in the process and the integrity of the members of the committee.

“This map impugns the system,” said Nelson. “If it is approved, then the cynics and critics win. It will appear that your actual intent was to protect incumbents, as referenced in your comments in today’s meeting.”

In presenting the plan and explaining the necessity of dipping into Tooele County to fill the population for a Box Elder County-based seat, Okerlund made reference to a decision by the committee to not force Sen. Luz Robles, D-Salt Lake City, and Dan Liljenquist, R-Bountiful, into the same Senate district.

“Eliminating the conflict in the northern part of the state was a driving force in the plan,” said Okerlund.

Rep. Doug Sagers, R-Tooele, the only member of Tooele County’s current six-member legislative delegation that resides in the county, expressed his dissatisfaction with the new plan.

“I am angry,” said Sagers. “This is very disappointing. I cannot support the plan, it is just wrong.”

Tooele County Republican Party chairman Chris Sloan, who has attended most of the 17 public hearings held by the committee across the state over the past four months, expressed dismay at the plan.

“All the transparency and public input did not make a difference,” said Sloan. “To slap the people of Tooele County with a map like this shows that the public has no place in the process.”

Sloan presented the committee with letters from the Tooele County Commission, the Tooele mayor and city council, and the Grantsville mayor dated Sept. 6. All of the letters were critical of the plan.

“It is our opinion that Tooele County has again been allowed to be used simply to fill areas of other seats, leaving us in a position of being in a minority in not just one but both of the Senate districts we’ve been drawn into,” wrote the Tooele County Commission in their letter addressed to the committee members.

The committee failed to take any action on the proposed base plan before adjourning their meeting. They will reconvene on Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. in Room 210 of the Senate Building on the state Capitol campus to continue the discussion of state senate boundaries.

“We will have some revisions to the base map prepared by then,” said Okerlund, who admitted he held out little hope for major changes in the Tooele County split.

“When we look at the districts up north, we had to dip into Tooele County to complete the northern

senate seat,” said Okerlund. “The only other alternative would be to start in Tooele County and draw a map and then change everybody else’s boundaries.”

ad more: [Tooele Transcript Bulletin - Senate plan carves up county again](#)

**Joel Briscoe - Please Vote NO**

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**Subject:** Please Vote NO

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Dear Representative Briscoe,

Please **JUST VOTE NO** to Utah's new Sumsion06 Adopted FInal U.S. Congressional Map at next week's Legislative Session. **Your NO vote WILL MATTER.** If citizens can get enough NO votes in the Legislature we have a plan of action.

This adopted map, dubbed the "pizza slice" plan, divides up communities of interest including rural and urban citizens, and purposefully dilutes the votes of unaffiliated voters and Democrats. This plan focuses on a narrow political agenda rather than keeping communities together, unfair to citizens and to democracy. Good plans have been submitted that keep communities together. (Utah Citizens Counsel Plan A, for example.)

I am with a political action committee called RepresentMeUtah! Our group consists of two Independents, a Republican, a Democrat, a Libertarian and a Constitutionalist. ([www.representmeutah.org](http://www.representmeutah.org)) We have a plan for immediate action if we can get enough NO votes. But also, next year we intend to appeal to 950,000 unaffiliated Utah registered voters to get out and vote for legislative candidates who are willing to stand up for democracy, including standing up for fairness in this redistricting process.

If you have any hesitation with this map, please vote NO.

Best Regards,



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## Joel Briscoe - Governor Calls Special Session

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### Governor Calls Special Session for Monday

Salt Lake City – Just after noon today, Governor Gary R. Herbert signed a proclamation convening the Utah Legislature in a Special Session to address seven legislative issues next Monday, October 3, at 9:00 a.m.

“Redistricting is an important responsibility that the Utah Constitution assigns to the Legislature. Several other issues have come to my attention which I have added to the call for the Legislature to consider while they are in special session. These are, in large measure, technical and clean-up amendments to state law.”

Among the items the Governor has asked the Legislature to consider are: changes to workers’ compensation insurance requirements; modifications to the requirement that certain members of the Board of Regents represent less populous counties; and adding the presidential primary to the regular primary ballot. The complete text of the proclamation can be found at:

<http://www.utah.gov/governor/docs/SpecialSessionOctober2011.pdf>

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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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**Joel Briscoe - 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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**Subject:** In support of Fair Boundaries in Redistricting efforts...

Sir:

I am writing to encourage you to support the creation of Fair Boundaries in the State of Utah. Legislative Districts must not be gerrymandered. We must reverse the trend which has dis-served the public and our democracy. We need less partisan districts at the state and national levels.

We need to keep local communities of interest in tact as a voting block; otherwise, we risk the failure of democracy. You must respect the role of the individual voters to have a meaningful voice in selecting their representative.

We must restore the stature of politicians in society, and we can only do this when each of you act for the integrity of the system.

Please do the right thing; support rational and not partisan/political districting at the state and federal levels.

Thank you.

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**Joel Briscoe - Redistricting: Doughnut holes & pizza slices**

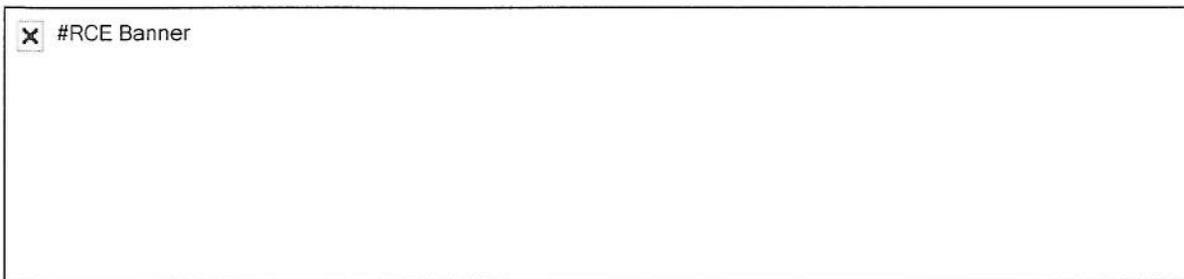
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Dear Joel,

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](#).

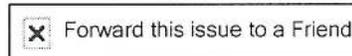
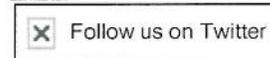
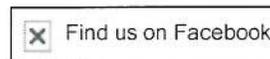
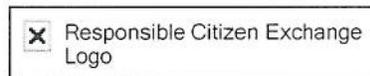
Cheers!

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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**

Join us Wednesday, Oct. 12, for our brand-new *Responsible Citizen Course*.



**In Defense of the Family:  
Why Family Policy Matters  
and What You Can Do About It**

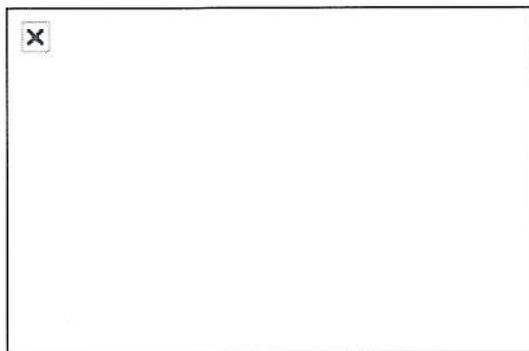
**When:** Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Sutherland headquarters  
([click here for a map](#))

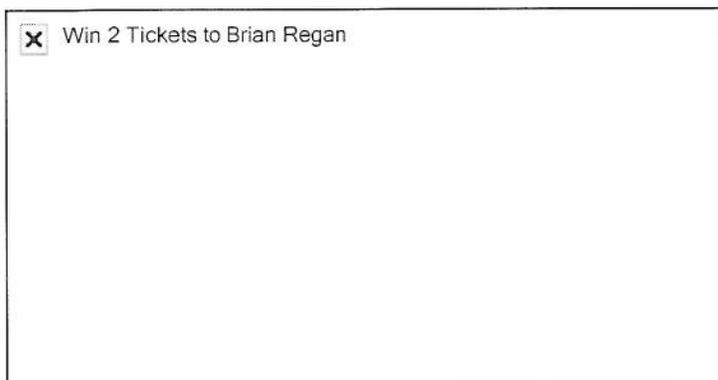
**Cost:** \$10 for the public, but free for members of the  
*Responsible Citizen Exchange*.

In this class, William Duncan, director of Sutherland's Center for Family and Society, will discuss why protecting the family makes good policy sense and how you can get involved in the cause.

**[Click here to register.](#)**



Your Pursuit of Happiness Contest



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.

Why do we care about happy? Because that's what we try

to do: We at Sutherland Institute advocate for conservative principles because they have been proven through the centuries to be the best way for people to be, well, happy. Principles such as limited government, personal responsibility, free markets, private property, charity, religion and family.

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.

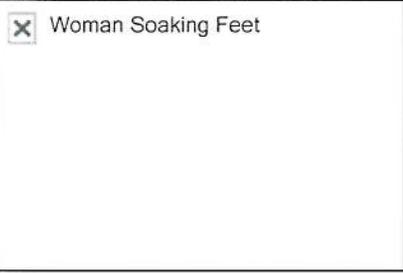
Watch the video report below to hear what Utah State Representative Holly Richardson (R-Pleasant Grove) and others have to say about it.



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.



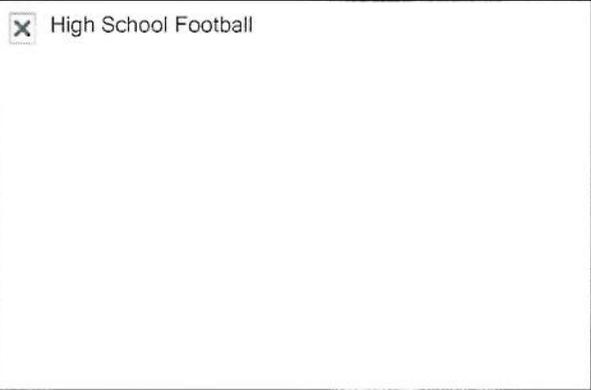
✕ Woman Soaking Feet

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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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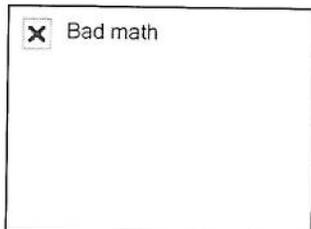
✕ High School Football

### 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

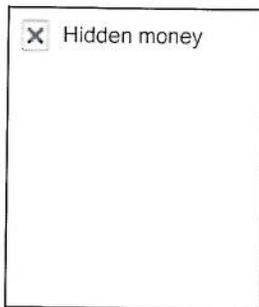
fair share ... Middle class families shouldn't pay higher taxes than millionaires and billionaires"?

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### One More Hidden Cost of Welfare?

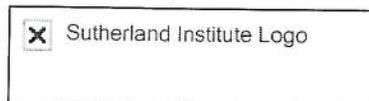
As we've noted before, government welfare programs generally carry a hidden cost beyond that paid by taxpayers - a cost paid by the recipients, in whom dependency and a loss of independence are fostered.

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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