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UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

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REMEMBERING JOE HART

We remember and honor Joe Hart, Jodi's father, who passed away last month. Inspector Hart served as the Arizona State Mine Inspector for over a decade and in the Arizona House of Representatives. We send our love to Jodi and her family as they mourn the loss of her father, Inspector Hart stood as a remarkable example of public service and dedicated much of his life to the people and state of Arizona.

OCTOBER INTERIM

Lawmakers met for October interim meetings last month and discussed many important issues in preparation for the 2023 General Legislative Session. The final interim meetings for the year will be held in November. You can always participate in person or online and learn more at le.utah.gov.

HINCKLEY REPORT

Chris Bleak, RRJ Partner, joined the Hinckley Report to discuss campaigning and the upcoming election. Watch [here!](#)



POLICY HIGHLIGHT

LOOKING AHEAD TO ELECTION DAY

Election Day is just around the corner, so we're providing 5 helpful tips ahead of November 8.

1. Vote.Utah.Gov is your best friend.
2. Be sure you're registered to vote and that your information is up-to-date.
3. You should have received your ballot if you plan to vote-by-mail. If you haven't, call your county clerk immediately! Mail your ballot in by November 7 to ensure your vote counts.
4. If you prefer to vote in person, most polling locations will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Bring a valid I.D.
5. Many counties also offer in-person early voting. Visit vote.utah.gov to find out where and when you can do this.

You can learn all about candidates and issues at vote.utah.gov. Most options on your ballot are for elected positions, but there may be a few other questions, such as approval of bonds and Constitutional Amendment A.

Amendment A

During the pandemic, Utah received billions of dollars in federal aid, but the Legislature ran into some barriers in putting those funds to good use because of limits in the state constitution. Amendment A addresses that by increasing the limit the Legislature may appropriate during a special session (from 1% of the total amount appropriate during the previous fiscal year to 5%) and excludes funds the state receives from the federal government to address a public health or other emergency crisis.

