

2025 ELECTION COVERAGE

PRIMARIES


*Park City Council
Coalville Mayor
Coalville City Council
Francis City Council*

*Heber City Mayor
Heber City Council
Midway City Council*

**Voter
Guide**

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VOTER INFORMATION

IMPORTANT DATES

Election Day for the 2025 Primary Elections in Utah is Tuesday, Aug. 12. Early voting varies by county.

CHANGES TO UTAH ELECTIONS

The clerk's offices for any election must receive your ballot by 8 p.m. on Election Day (Aug. 12) in order for it to count. In previous years, ballots had to be postmarked the day before Election Day.

Ballots also now have a line where voters can opt in to receiving ballots by mail going forward. After 2029, voters must opt in if they wish to receive mail-in ballots.

Finally, ballots now have a section for voters to put their driver's license number or the last four digits of their Social Security Number. In 2029, this method will replace signature verification.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

The deadline to register and receive a vote-by-mail ballot for the 2025 Primaries is Aug. 1. The easiest way to register (if you have an up-to-date Utah driver's license) is to go to voter.utah.gov. If a voter does not have a Utah driver's license, they can complete an online form at tinyurl.com/y9bca89f.

Voters who are not registered by Aug. 1 but are otherwise eligible to vote, may vote provisionally in person during early voting and on Primary Election Day on Aug. 12.

BALLOT TRACKING

Sign up to receive notifications on the status of your ballot using BallotTrax: trackmyballot.utah.gov/voter.

Additionally, voters can view their voter registration at vote.utah.gov.

SUMMIT COUNTY

Up-to-date information on the Summit County 2025 Primary Elections is available at summit-countyutah.gov/281/Voter-Registration-Elections.

WHEN ARE THE SUMMIT COUNTY 2025 PRIMARY ELECTIONS?

The 2025 Primary Elections for Summit County will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Early voting for Summit County is also available from Wednesday, Aug. 6 to Saturday, Aug. 9.

IN-PERSON VOTING LOCATIONS

In-person voting for Summit County will be available on Election Day, Tuesday, Aug. 12, from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. at the following locations:

Coalville City Hall

Council Chambers
10 N. Main Street, Coalville

Summit County Library Kamas Branch

Main Floor Conference Room
110 N. Main Street, Kamas

Park City Hall/Marsac Building

3rd Floor East Conference Room
445 Marsac Avenue, Park City

SUMMIT COUNTY DROP BOX LOCATIONS

If you are an active, registered voter in a Summit County municipality holding a primary, you will receive a ballot by mail. The Summit County Clerk's Office began mailing ballots to voters on Tuesday, July 22.

The Summit County Clerk's Office must receive your ballot by 8 p.m. on Election Day (Aug. 12) in order for it to count (a new change this year per the Utah Legislature).

Drop your ballot at any of the following locations:

Summit County Courthouse

60 N. Main Street Coalville
(Northwest Corner)
Monday-Friday

Summit County Library Coalville Branch

82 North 50 East Coalville
(East Side of Building)
Open 24/7

Park City Library

1255 Park Avenue, Park City
Open 24/7

The Market at Park City

1500 Snow Creek Drive,
Park City
Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-
10 p.m.
Sunday, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

Quinn’s Health Department

650 Round Valley Drive,
Park City
Open 24/7

Francis City Hall

2317 Spring Hollow Road,
Francis
Open 24/7

Summit County Library Kamas Branch

110 N. Main Street, Kamas
(East Side of Building)

Open 24/7

Henefer Town Hall

150 West Center Street,
Henefer
Open 24/7

EARLY VOTING IN SUMMIT COUNTY

Early voting for the Summit County 2025 Primary Elections will be available from Wednesday, Aug. 6, through Saturday, Aug. 9, at the following locations:

Park City Hall (Marsac Ave)

Aug. 6-9 | 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Summit County Courthouse (Coalville)

Aug. 6-8 | 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Aug. 9 | 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

WHAT PRIMARY ELECTIONS ARE HAPPENING IN SUMMIT COUNTY?

In Summit County, there will be a Primary Election held for the following positions:

Coalville Mayor (4 candidates, vote for 1)

Walter Brock
Tyler Rowser
Rory Swensen
Lynn Wood

Coalville City Council (6 candidates, vote for 2)

Matthew Boyer
Colleen Goodman
Andrew Nelson
Jeff Peterson
Steven Richins
Chris Tomczyk

Henefer Mayor (3 candidates, vote for 1)

Dawn Langston
James Rees
Kay Richins

Francis City Council (6 candidates, vote for 2)

Riley Atkinson
Scott Buchanan
Justin Ciampi
Shana Fryer
Clayton Querry
Lynsi Stone

Park City Council (8 candidates, vote for 2)

Beth Armstrong
Danny Glasser
Ian Hartly
John Kenworthy
Molly Miller
Jeremy Rubell
Tana Toly
Diego Zegarra

SAMPLE BALLOTS IN SUMMIT COUNTY

Sample ballots for each precinct voting are available at summitcountyutah.gov/elections.

HOW DO I KNOW WHICH SUMMIT COUNTY PRECINCT I LIVE IN?

House Bill 27 required counties to change the names of precincts to match a naming convention designated by the Lieutenant Governor. Summit County accomplished that by adding 22 to the name of each precinct. The county had to modify the names further to keep the number of digits below the thresholds set by its contractors.

Summit County has an on-line interactive map that helps voters identify their voting district: <https://www.summitcountyutah.gov/285/Precinct-Maps>.

Voters can view their voter registration at vote.utah.gov.

VOTING ASSISTANCE IN SUMMIT COUNTY

If you or someone you know are temporarily or permanently disabled and need an accommodation to vote in Summit County, call 435-336-3040 or email elections@summitcountyutah.gov.

WASATCH COUNTY

Up-to-date information on the Wasatch County 2025 Primary Elections is available at wasatchcounty.gov/voting-elections-services.

WHEN ARE THE WASATCH COUNTY 2025 PRIMARY ELECTIONS?

The 2025 Primary Elections for Wasatch County will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Early voting for Wasatch County is also available from Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Wasatch County Admin Building.

IN-PERSON VOTING LOCATIONS FOR WASATCH COUNTY

In-person voting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12, from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Wasatch County Administration Building, 25 N Main St., Heber City.

Wasatch County said it encourages voters to use a drop box if they received a mail-in ballot, but any registered voter can vote in person if they choose.

DROP BOX LOCATIONS FOR WASATCH COUNTY

The Wasatch County Clerk's Office must re-

ceive your ballot by 8 p.m. on Election Day (Aug. 12) in order for it to count (a new change this year per the Utah Legislature).

Drop your ballot for the Wasatch County 2025 Primary Elections at any of the following locations between Wednesday, July 23, and Tuesday, August 12, at 8 p.m.:

Charleston Town Hall
3454 West 3400 South,
Heber City

Midway City Offices
75 100 W, Midway

Wasatch County Admin Building
25 North Main St.,
Heber City

Back parking lot or in the Clerk's Office

Wasatch County Library
465 East 1200 South,
Heber City

EARLY VOTING

Early, in-person voting in Wasatch County will be held for anyone who did not receive a ballot or needs assistance at the Wasatch County Administration Building (25 N Main St., Heber City) from Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 8, from

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Downstairs in Admin Building

WHAT PRIMARY ELECTIONS ARE HAPPENING IN WASATCH COUNTY?

Charleston Mayor (3 candidates, vote for 1)
Brenda Christensen
Jan Wilson
Shawn Taylor

Charleston Town Council (6 candidates, vote for up to 2)
Michael Bauer
Marc L. Mair
John Robert Kowallis
Scott Solum
Brenda Gemmell
Lynn Fautin

Heber City Mayor (3 candidates, vote for 1)
Heidi Franco
D. Scott Phillips
Mike Hewlett

Heber City Council (8 candidates, vote for up to 2)
Yvonne M. Barney
Lori Rutland
Corey Noyes
Morgan Murdock
Nick Lopez
Christen Thompson
Jami Hewlett
Ken Davis

Midway City Council (6 candidates, vote for up to 2)
Craig Knight
Starr Stratford
Jared (JC) Simonsen
Andy Garland
Randy Lundin
Genene Probst-Miles

HOW DO I KNOW WHICH WASATCH COUNTY PRECINCT I LIVE IN?

A map of voter precincts in Wasatch County is available online at tinyurl.com/256fub7v

SAMPLE BALLOTS IN WASATCH COUNTY

Available sample ballots for Wasatch County elections are available at wasatchcounty.gov/voting-elections-services.

VOTING ASSISTANCE IN WASATCH COUNTY

Anyone who did not receive a ballot or needs assistance voting in Wasatch County can receive help at the Wasatch County Administration Building (25 N Main St., Heber City) during early voting (Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) and on Election Day (Tuesday, Aug. 12, from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.).

Summit County Clerk's Office tests election machines before counting primary votes

County Clerk's Office checks equipment for accuracy

TORIA BARNHART

The Park Record

A large, slate gray device resembling an early 2000s Xerox machine whizzes, spitting out a test deck of sample ballots into a top, middle or bottom bin based on what it detects. The categories are simple: can count, needs human eyes and unreadable.

The outcome, unlike the actual election, is predetermined.

Election programmer Election Systems & Software (ES&S) marks the test deck using a predictable pattern for each primary municipal election, and sends a copy of what the ballot count outcome should be to the Summit County Clerk's Office. Staff use the deck to test the voting tabulation equipment and make sure it's calculating votes correctly before the actual count begins.

Clerk Eve Furse said the logic and accuracy test is a key component in safeguarding election integrity and promoting public trust in the process.

A printer generates a copy of the test deck created by ES&S on mail-in ballot paper, which is then sent to the County Courthouse. Furse explained the Clerk's Office also makes a sampling of those ballots on an ExpressVote and on the Ballot on Demand printers so the count is tested on mail-in ballot paper, replacement ballot paper and in-person voting paper — to make sure all voting methods are covered.

Clerk's Office staff, primary candidates and citizens curious about the process crowded into a small room on Monday morning to participate in and observe the test.

A report is printed to show that before the ballots are counted, the machines have been cleared of all old counts. Furse said this is for the DS450 digital scan ballot tabulator, the desktop, the laptop and the DS200 back-up machine, none of which are connected to the internet. Only poll pads connect to the internet for voter registration checks.

Then the test deck is run through the DS450. The ballot tabulator scans the ballots, categorizing them based on whether the vote is readable. Some ballots need to be adjudicated, such as if someone had crossed off their choice and selected a new one or if an individual overvoted.



MICHAEL RITUCCI/PARK RECORD

Summit County Clerk Eve Furse checks a voting machine printout to ensure the results match the master list during a logic and accuracy test on Monday at the County Courthouse. The test ensures the equipment is functioning, and it is a key component in safeguarding election integrity.

Furse described Utah as a “voter-intensive state,” saying officials do whatever they can to ensure every ballot is counted when possible, even if it means additional steps to verify a vote.

If a ballot is marked as unreadable, Clerk's Office staff will look at it to determine the issue and decide on how the vote should be counted. There are two people for every task, such as collecting ballots from drop

boxes and signing off on the reports, to promote integrity and security.

After the sample ballots go through the DS450, a report is generated. Staff compare the printed report to the master report to see if it matches. If it does, the machine is doing its job.

Clerk's Office staff move the results from the DS450 to a desktop, upload the results and print a report to make sure it matches. If it does,

the votes are not being changed during the transfer from the tabulating machine to the desktop.

Next, the results are loaded onto a laptop. Again, staff print a report to see if it matches the master list. If it does, they know the votes aren't being changed. The Clerk's Office is also equipped with special USB-like encrypted keys that prevent the data from unauthorized access or tampering.

There are also several checks in place before ballots even hit the tabulation machines to be counted.

Ballots are mailed to voters around three weeks before an election, each marked with a unique identification number tied to each voter. The Clerk's Office collects and processes ballots by verifying the signature matches against past signatures — with an opportunity for the voter to correct it if challenged — and scans the barcode. Then, the ballots are entered into the tabulation equipment.

The initial preliminary count is released in the days following the election, and the Summit County Council meets as a canvass to certify the results soon after.

Furse recognized that it can be frustrating not to see official results immediately after the election, but she said there needs to be a balance

between speed and accuracy.

Polls close at 8 p.m. on Election Day. The primary election is Aug. 12. Ballots were mailed Tuesday and should arrive in mailboxes soon.

Changes to state law prevent the Clerk's Office from accepting any ballots returned after the election. Utah law previously allowed mail-in ballots postmarked the day before the election to be counted. However, ballots returned by mail must now be received by Election Day.

Furse encouraged voters to plan ahead to ensure their ballots arrive on time. If there's any doubt it will be returned on time, she advised dropping ballots in a drop box or voting in person.

Ballots will also have a box for voters to put the last four digits of their driver's license number or Social Security number, starting this election cycle. This is a new process that will formally take effect in 2029. It's intended to improve voter security by providing a more objective verification method than signing.

Voters should also look for a box to check whether they want to opt in to receiving a ballot by mail. The state Legislature amended the law to make mail-in ballots no longer automatic starting in 2029.

Drop boxes are at the Summit County Courthouse, the Coalville and Kamas branches of the Summit County Library, the Park City Library, The Market at Park City, the Summit County Health Department in Quinn's Junction, Francis City Hall and Henefer Town Hall.

Early in-person voting is also permitted in the week leading up to the primary as well as the day of. Early voting will be available from Wednesday, Aug. 6, to Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Summit County Clerk's Office and the Marsac Building. The Clerk's Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Park City Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Election Day voting locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 12 at Coalville City Hall, the Kamas branch of the Summit County Library and the Marsac Building.

Furse emphasized that misinformation about voting is the No. 1 election issue for the Clerk's Office. She affirmed that Summit County has safe, fair elections. People with questions are encouraged to email elections@summitcountyutah.gov or call 435-336-3203.



MICHAEL RITUCCI/PARK RECORD

A ballot batch ticket helps Summit County Clerk's Office staff keep track of the ballots that have already been counted as part of the test deck on Monday during the logic and accuracy test.

Park City Council Primary



From the list below, rank your top 5 priorities

- Purchase more open space
- Invest in essential services
 - Limit vacation rentals
- Find a Sundance replacement
- Make the town more family friendly
 - Invest in Main Street
- Make decisions decisively and quickly
- Encourage new businesses & restaurants
- Make the town more senior friendly
 - Reduce taxes & spending
 - Increase bus service
 - Support our labor force
- Brainstorm how to stop Dakota Pacific
 - Support the tourist economy
- Run Vail out of town
- Build more low-income housing
- Improve ski/snowboard experience
 - Build wildlife bridges
- Build alternative transit (e.g., train/gondola)
 - Expand recreation options
- Prioritize environmental sustainability
- Fight the State's influence over the City
 - Relocate City Hall
- Reduce the power of the Planning Commission
 - Rehabilitate historic structures
 - Give money to local non-profits
 - Get more community input
 - Prepare for the Olympics

1. Get more community input
2. Make decisions decisively and quickly
3. Support our labor force
4. Prioritize environmental sustainability
5. Prepare for the Olympics

1. Support our labor force
2. Make the town more family friendly
3. Prioritize environmental sustainability
4. Support the tourist economy
5. Prepare for the Olympics

1. Make decisions decisively and quickly
2. Support our labor force
3. Prepare for the Olympics
4. Prioritize environmental sustainability
5. Invest in essential services

For Park City Council today, which is more important? "More community input" or "fast decision making."

More community input.

Fast decision making.

Fast decision making.

**Should Main Street be “Left alone to preserve its historic character”
or “revitalized including adding new shops and hotels”**

Revitalized including adding new shops and hotels.
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Left alone to preserve
its historic character.

Left alone to preserve
its historic character.

Tourism to Park City “has gone too far and should be reined in” or “benefits us all and is essential to the City’s economy”

How many years does someone need to live in Park City for you to consider them a 'local'? (1 of 5 choices)

Non or delayed decisions on projects,
i.e., Bonanza Park, Senior Center and
relocating Recycle Utah.

Generally, not collaborating well.
Specifically, not stepping in to facilitate a solution for the Yarrow development.

Overturning Ranked Choice Voting.

What was the best decision of the City Council in the last two years?

Conservation easement on Treasure Mountain, protecting it into perpetuity.

Finally moving forward on the senior center to address the recent shift in our communities demographics and future needs.

Engine House.


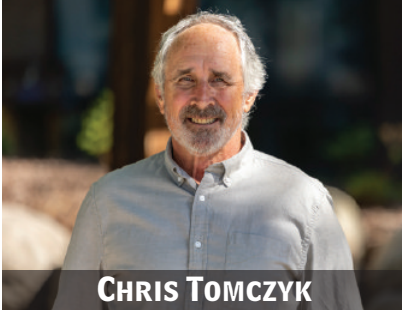

Whether you like them or not, other peer ski towns (Aspen, Jackson Hole, Sun Valley) have strong identities. Park City has struggled to define its identity. What do you think Park City's identity should be?

I have a proven track record of creating beneficial relationships and I am ready to put that to work for Park City.

I get things done through listening, collaborating and moving toward shared objectives. I am committed to our future.

I deliver action, collaboration, and strategic leadership to City Hall—and I'll get results for Park City.

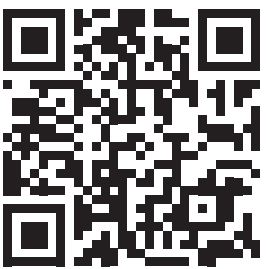
 <div>IAN F HARTLEY</div>	 <div>JEREMY RUBELL</div>	 <div>JOHN KENWORTHY</div>	 <div>MOLLY MILLER</div>	 <div>TANA TOLY</div>
I'm a 20-year resident, with experience, working, playing, and raising a family in town. I view our challenges as opportunities with beneficial solutions guided by community input and open facts.	We are grateful to be raising our 2 daughters in Park City for 12 years. I've spent >25 years in management & process improvement, skills proven during my 1st Council term. More info: VoteRubell.com.	I care. I have developed and operated a housing campus serving over 4,500 seasonal employees without a single dollar from taxpayers. I have 15 years of institutional knowledge from public service.	14-year local; mom/partner, former journalist, PCSD comms, built firm dedicated to local nonprofits/women-led orgs - incl. PCEF, KPCW, & more. Current volunteer: PCEF, McPolin, PCMC's NSAC committee. ♥	Park City native, small business owner,& former tech professional. I lead with heart, respect, and experience. I bring people together and will stay focused on finishing what we have started as a city.
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make decisions decisively and quickly 2. Invest in essential services 3. Expand recreation options 4. Prioritize environmental sustainability 5. Prepare for the Olympics 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make decisions decisively and quickly 2. Reduce taxes & spending 3. Invest in essential services 4. Support our labor force 5. Build alternative transit (e.g., train/gondola) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Invest in essential services 2. Support our labor force 3. Increase bus service 4. Make decisions decisively and quickly 5. Build wildlife bridges 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Get more community input 2. Make decisions decisively and quickly 3. Invest in essential services 4. Make the town more senior friendly 5. Prepare for the Olympics 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make the town more family friendly 2. Make the town more senior friendly 3. Purchase more open space 4. Support our labor force 5. Prepare for the Olympics
Make council more productive.	Residential livability.	Community shared parking lots.	Strengthen partnerships.	Traffic- park/rides, flex lane.
Fast decision making.	Fast decision making.	Fast decision making.	More community input.	Fast decision making.
Small (limited) version.	Small (limited) version.	Small (limited) version.	Small (limited) version.	Small (limited) version.
Left alone to preserve its historic character.	Left alone to preserve its historic character.	Left alone to preserve its historic character.	Left alone to preserve its historic character.	Left alone to preserve its historic character.
Benefits us all and is essential to the City's economy.	Benefits us all and is essential to the City's economy.	Benefits us all and is essential to the City's economy.	Benefits us all and is essential to the City's economy.	Benefits us all and is essential to the City's economy.
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
You're a local and your input should be valued equally to anyone as soon as you move to town.	You're a local and your input should be valued equally to anyone as soon as you move to town.	You're a local and your input should be valued equally to anyone as soon as you move to town.	1–5 years: it takes time to understand this place and what makes it unique.	You're a local and your input should be valued equally to anyone as soon as you move to town.
Not making decisions.	Delaying projects with costly redundant surveys and hiring a Washington, DC "outcomes agency" to shape public sentiment.	Keeping Twisted Branch road closed to the public. Health, safety & welfare should always be a priority. 224 is dangerous.	When Councilors Parigian, Rubell & Ciraco went against massive community input & voted to rescind ranked-choice voting.	Council should have bypassed planning commission and negotiated directly with Vail on lift upgrades.
Facilitating early education options. Expanding affordable housing. Continuing to prioritize recreation and open space.	Numerous less visible projects to invest in our infrastructure and public safety, including wildfire risk mitigation.	Opening Richardson Flats bus shuttle service.	The wonderful & nationally recognized Childcare Scholarship Program, a partnership between PC Municipal & Upwards.	Collaborate w/ seniors on new center; conservation easement on Treasure, B. Park into design phase, childcare, T2Trails.
We're a mining town in the mountains, built by trailblazers and visionaries. Revitalized and sustained by outdoor recreation, our community offers locals and visitors a high-quality, healthy lifestyle.	Park City is a welcoming community where our historic character makes us unique. We live here by choice and enjoy our recreation culture. Classifying an identity seems contrary to our values.	Small historic mining town with amazing recreation and hospitality.	Park City's identity should honor mining history while shining a light on current treasures unearthed in every season. Something like: "Rooted in Silver,Golden Future" - beautiful, elegant, confident.	DISAGREE! We have an identity—we're a historic mining town with a skiing problem! We're compassionate, kind, fun to be around, and we care deeply about our neighbors, our land, and our community roots.
Because I'm experienced, I prioritize the things that matter the most to you, and I am not afraid to make decisions.	I've proven myself as a strategic leader with the courage to make decisions and manage our tax dollars responsibly.	As a public servant for over 15 years, I am uniquely qualified to hit the ground running & get us back on track.	I'm a mom, wife, volunteer & worker. I'm respectful, resilient & ready to make critical, tough decisions w/ utmost care.	My record: fought for local control at state, traffic fixes, senior center, Bonanza Park, open spc/rec & small town values.

Coalville Council Primary			
	 ANDREW NELSON	 CHRIS TOMCZYK	 COLLEEN GOODMAN
Tell us about yourself in ~30 words or less	I grew up in Brigham City, Utah. I learned hard work on the family farm. I work in the automotive industry in purchasing operations. I'm a husband and proud dad to a sweet little girl.	Leadership experience - American Express Technologies, HOA properties and owners, including raising a family. Experience daily.	I am a wife, mother of 6, grandmother of 22. I have lived in Coalville 23 years and I walk every morning down the streets of Coalville. I served on the Summit County Library Board for 8 years.
What is the biggest issue facing Coalville?	I believe growth is the number one issue facing Coalville.	Responsible growth, stewardship of land and natural resources while balancing private property rights. Infrastructure.	Uncontrolled growth. We must protect and preserve our water rights and infrastructure (roads/sidewalks/sewer, etc).
From the list below, rank your top 5 priorities	<div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recreational opportunities• Maintaining small-town lifestyle<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lessening traffic• Affordability for residents• Employment opportunity</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Economic Vitality• Housing for workers• Open space preservation• Historic preservation• Family friendliness</div></div>	<div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Maintaining small-town lifestyle2. Affordability for residents3. Open space preservation4. Historic preservation5. Family friendliness</div></div>	<div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Maintaining small-town lifestyle2. Affordability for residents3. Economic vitality4. Open space preservation5. Family friendliness</div></div>
New development in Coalville is “out of control and needs to be reined in” or “critical for our economic vibrancy”	Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.
Coalville is “generally headed in the right direction” or “in need of significant change”	In need of significant change.	Generally headed in the right direction.	In need of significant change.
Coalville’s taxes “will likely need to be raised to support more services”, “should stay about the same” or “will be able to be lowered with service cuts I’d enact”	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.
How would you make the city government more functional?	Empower locals, cut bureaucracy, boost transparency, and prioritize fiscal responsibility.	Collaborate - Executive/Mayor, Legislative/Council, Administrative/Planning, Legal Council, and the Planning Commission.	I’ll listen, push for transparency, stand up for Coalville residents, make local government responsive and effective.
Yes or no, should Coalville annex Hidden Meadow Village?	No	No	No
Why should voters vote for you?	I'll protect Coalville values, support families, support local business, and ensure smart, honest governance.	Impartial - listens fairly. Findings of fact, conclusions of law, and conditions of approval related to new development.	I care about Coalville. I listen, I show up, and I'll work hard to keep our town strong and connected.

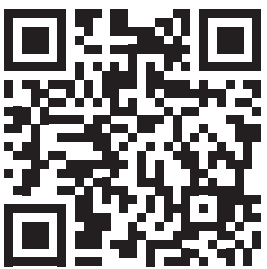
Utah Voter Registration website:






Voter Registration form:



Track your ballot:



 <div>JEFF PETERSON</div>	 <div>MATTHEW BOYER</div>	 <div>STEVEN BINGHAM RICHINS</div>
My name is Jeff Peterson. I have lived in Coalville for the last 50 years. I believe in god, family, and country. I own the company and believe that you can get what you need if you're willing to work.	I am a proud sixth-generation Coalville resident. I love our home-town and want it to be a place we are all proud to live and to which our children are eager to return and raise their families.	I was born and raised in Coalville.
I believe that our local political leaders need to work together for the best interest at Coalville.	Growth is reshaping communities all around us, and Coalville needs careful planning to meet that growth on our terms.	Growth and managing it well.
<div>1. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div> <div>2. Affordability for residents</div> <div>3. Family friendliness</div> <div>4. Recreational opportunities</div> <div>5. Economic vitality</div>	<div>1. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div> <div>2. Affordability for residents</div> <div>3. Family friendliness</div> <div>4. Open space preservation</div> <div>5. Historic preservation</div>	<div>1. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div> <div>2. Family friendliness</div> <div>3. Economic vitality</div> <div>4. Open space preservation</div> <div>5. Historic preservation</div>
Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.
In need of significant change.	In need of significant change.	In need of significant change.
Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.
Using common sense on issues. Not allowing personal grievances affect the way our government does their job	We must connect. By working together and truly listening, we can bridge gaps and create solutions that benefit everyone.	Working together with the council and staff.
Yes	Yes	No
I believe in the heart of Coalville. I have a construction background and believe that would be beneficial for residents.	I will represent Coalville's best interests with care as we build our future while working to preserve our roots.	I have experience in Coalville City government.

Up-to-date Summit County election info:



Summit County precinct map:



Up-to-date Wasatch County election info:



Utah Election Information:



US Election Information:



Wasatch County precinct map:



Coalville Mayor Primary



LYNN WOOD



RORY SWENSEN






TYLER J. ROWSER



WALTER BROCK

Tell us about yourself in ~30 words or less	Committed Coalville resident, wife, mom, grandma, retired CPA, and lover of old houses. I'm a passionate advocate for citizen voices and for preserving our small-town way of life.	Born and raised in Coalville. Family man, small business owner, and experienced leader in both public and private sectors—committed to serving and strengthening our community.	For over two decades, I've served the people of North Summit area in public safety and local government. I've worked under pressure, managed budgets, and coordinated emergency responses.	I'm a collaborative, innovative, traditionally minded professional that desires to help support and nurture Coalville as we navigate the coming challenging years.
What is the biggest issue facing Coalville?	Managing growth in a thoughtful way that welcomes new people and economic opportunities while maintaining our identity.	Managing growth while protecting Coalville's rural character, water, and quality of life for future generations.	Coalville is growing, and with that growth comes important choices about infrastructure, land use, and much more.	Our community is being strained by complex, sophisticated growth and limited municipal operational organization.
From the list below, rank your top 5 priorities <div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recreational opportunities• Maintaining small-town lifestyle• Lessening traffic• Affordability for residents• Employment opportunity</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Economic Vitality• Housing for workers• Open space preservation<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Historic preservation• Family friendliness</div></div>	<div><div>1. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div><div>2. Affordability for residents</div><div>3. Open space preservation</div><div>4. Economic vitality</div><div>5. Historic preservation</div></div>	<div><div>1. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div><div>2. Affordability for residents</div><div>3. Historic preservation</div><div>4. Economic Vitality</div><div>5. Open space preservation</div></div>	<div><div>1. Family friendliness</div><div>2. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div><div>3. Economic vitality</div><div>4. Affordability for residents</div><div>5. Housing for workers</div></div>	<div><div>1. Family friendliness</div><div>2. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div><div>3. Economic vitality</div><div>4. Employment opportunity</div><div>5. Recreational opportunities</div></div>
New development in Coalville is “out of control and needs to be reined in” or “critical for our economic vibrancy”	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.
Coalville is “generally headed in the right direction” or “in need of significant change”	Generally headed in the right direction.	In need of significant change.	Generally headed in the right direction.	In need of significant change.
Coalville’s taxes “will likely need to be raised to support more services”, “should stay about the same” or “will be able to be lowered with service cuts I'd enact”	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.
How would you make the city government more functional?	Functionality would improve by restoring administrative committees to share more responsibility with the city council.	Enforce due process, require developer concessions, and refocus council on efficient, objective public decision-making.	Embracing technology enables a more efficient government by streamlining services and enhancing communication.	Thorough process mapping and documenting of how city currently operates. Define prioritized efforts and clear standards.
Yes or no, should Coalville annex Hidden Meadow Village?	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Why should voters vote for you?	I bring the qualities our community needs now: collaboration, listening, and a commitment to finding unifying solutions.	Rooted in Coalville, I bring experience, integrity, and a clear vision to lead with fairness, focus, and accountability.	I'm committed to practical solutions, transparent leadership, and using innovation to make our community safer, stronger.	My unique blend of real estate and operations experience and advanced education dovetails neatly with city needs.





Heber City Mayor Primary			
			
Tell us about yourself in ~30 words or less	Longtime Heber resident, City Council member, and financial advisor focused on collaboration, transparency, and protecting Heber’s character while planning smartly for growth and a thriving future.	I’m running for re-election because I will keep protecting Heber City’s incredible quality of life! Let’s not lose what I’ve done for years to protect air & water quality, new parks & open space.	I am a conservative and a small business owner. I love my family more than anything. I like fishing, rockhounding and getting my hands dirty. I believe in liberty, community, and fiscal responsibility.
What is the biggest issue facing Heber?	Managing rapid growth while preserving Heber’s character, open space, and quality of life for future generations.	How to protect our quality of life with high growth, increased traffic, and increasing utility & infrastructure costs.	The recent reckless development is overwhelming our infrastructure and is crushing us with taxes.
From the list below, rank your top 5 priorities	<div><div><div>• Recreational opportunities</div><div>• Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div><div>• Lessening traffic</div><div>• Affordability for residents</div><div>• Employment opportunity</div></div><div><div>• Economic Vitality</div><div>• Housing for workers</div><div>• Open space preservation</div><div>• Historic preservation</div><div>• Family friendliness</div></div></div> <div>1. Lessening traffic</div> <div>2. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div> <div>3. Family friendliness</div> <div>4. Economic vitality</div> <div>5. Affordability for residents</div>	<div>1. Open space preservation</div> <div>2. Lessening traffic</div> <div>3. Maintaining small-town lifestyle</div> <div>4. Family friendliness</div> <div>5. Recreational opportunities</div>	<div>1. Affordability for residents</div> <div>2. Economic vitality</div> <div>3. Open space preservation</div> <div>4. Historic preservation</div> <div>5. Lessening traffic</div>
New development in Heber is “out of control and needs to be reined in” or “critical for our economic vibrancy”	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.
Heber is “generally headed in the right direction” or “in need of significant change”	Generally headed in the right direction.	Needs significant change.	Needs significant change.
Heber’s taxes “will likely need to be raised to support more services”, “should stay about the same” or “will be able to be lowered with service cuts I’d enact”	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Will be able to be lowered with service cuts I’d enact.
How would you make the city government more functional?	Promote collaboration, clear communication, and transparency to build trust and make informed, unified decisions for Heber.	More communication, transparency, & accountability to citizens so they decide what kind of city they live in & pay for.	The first step is a thorough audit of government services and expenditures. They spend too much money.
Which is more important to you, “building the bypass” or “open space preservation”?	Building the bypass.	Open space preservation.	Open space preservation.
Yes or no, should the City expand and improve the Heber airport?	Yes	No	No
The 2034 Olympics are “an opportunity Heber should embrace and work to be a bigger part of” or “Park City’s problem”?	An opportunity Heber should embrace and work to be a bigger part of.	An opportunity Heber should embrace and work to be a bigger part of.	Park City’s problem.
Why should voters vote for you?	I listen, lead with transparency, and have a clear vision to preserve Heber’s charm while planning smartly for its future.	I’ve protected what we love in Heber City as Mayor. I’m a workhorse, not a show pony. I am accountable to you.	I have a strong vision, a passion for the work, and a commitment to do what is right for Heber citizens no matter what.

Heber City Council Primary



Tell us about yourself in ~30 words or less	I am a husband and father who loves being outdoors as much as possible: hiking, biking, river rafting and just enjoying nature. I have decades of experience leading teams and getting things done.	Raising kids, running a business, and now apparently running for office—because someone has to ask, “Wait, did anyone do the math on this?”	Outspoken Heber leader, fighting corruption and bad policy with bold style, deep roots, and a fearless voice for faith, family, and future generations. Heber, Heart. Hustle, and History.
What is the biggest issue facing Heber?	Uncontrolled growth.	Growth, traffic, housing—symptoms of a city that’s reacting, not planning.	Rapid, unchecked growth—clogging traffic, straining water, eating up open space and raising taxes and utilities.
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New development in Heber is “out of control and needs to be reined in” or “critical for our economic vibrancy”	Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.
Heber is “generally headed in the right direction” or “in need of significant change”	In need of significant change.	In need of significant change.	In need of significant change.
Heber’s taxes “will likely need to be raised to support more services”, “should stay about the same” or “will be able to be lowered with service cuts I’d enact”	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Will be able to be lowered with service cuts I’d enact.
How would you make the city government more functional?	Research and evidence backed decision making with clear communication with residents.	Make meetings more focused, agendas more transparent, and follow-through more consistent. Less talk, more action.	I’ll cut waste, simplify processes, increase transparency, and hold officials accountable—making local government honest.
Which is more important to you, “building the bypass” or “open space preservation”?	Open space preservation.	Building the bypass.	Open space preservation.
Yes or no, should the City expand and improve the Heber airport?	No	No	No
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Why should voters vote for you?	I will work to protect our air, our water, our valley from over development and work to build a community for all of us.	Because I didn’t plan to run. But I love Heber—and I’m tired of watching bad decisions stack up.	I’ll protect your public land, water, tax dollars, local voice, and small-town character—because Heber belongs to YOU!

Editor's note on Heber City Council race: Morgan Murdock passed on the opportunity to be responsive to voter questions for this voting guide, or thought the questions were too complicated or difficult to answer in summary as would sometimes be expected of a council member.

 <div>KEN DAVIS</div>	 <div>LORI RUTLAND</div>	 <div>NICK LOPEZ</div>	 <div>YVONNE M. BARNEY</div>
<p>Married to Kim for 30 years, father of 5 wonderful children. 25+ years of medical sales experience; Certified Safe Patient Handling professional, 18 years football official; avid skier & sports fan.</p>	<p>I am a small business owner that wants to help Heber become its best!</p>	<p>I have been in uniform for 41 years, first as a U.S. Marine Corps Combat Veteran, Retired Sergeant Major and as a Firefighter with SLCFD. I am married and have lived in Heber City for 11 years.</p>	<p>I am a 40 year resident of Heber Valley. I have 4 kids and 7 Grandchildren. I am currently serving as a Heber city Council member and seeking re-election for another term.</p>
<p>Growth is most significant challenge, and inaction is limiting options. Done is better than perfect.</p>	<p>Traffic in Main Street.</p>	<p>Rapid growth, traffic, infrastructure challenges and dismissiveness to the concerns and desires of the residents.</p>	<p>Traffic and infrastructure issues. Not enough safety measures on our roads to handle continuous annexations and growth.</p>
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<p>Generally headed in the right direction.</p>	<p>In need of significant change.</p>	<p>In need of significant change.</p>	<p>In need of significant change.</p>
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<p>Distribution of information/misinformation, is a key claim in citizens’ frustration. Will find ways to improve & expand.</p>	<p>Government in general should be less involved in our lives. This would make it more functional.</p>	<p>Achieving a balanced in where tax dollars are spent, with our wants and needs. Truly listening to our residents.</p>	<p>Prioritize budgeting for key public services; citizen engagement; city with county collaboration, improve zoning laws...</p>
<p>Building the bypass.</p>	<p>Building the bypass.</p>	<p>Open space preservation.</p>	<p>Open space preservation.</p>
<p>No</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>No</p>
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<p>I will serve fellow citizens in guiding growth so that we have choices instead of them being forced upon us by inaction.</p>	<p>My campaign is Listen. Respect. Collaborate. I am a helper, I want to make everything better for people.</p>	<p>I’m “Built To Serve”. I’ve spent my life in the service to others, proven leadership, integrity and my desire to listen.</p>	<p>I listen to our citizens, willing to say ‘NO’ to unnecessary growth; care about road safety and preserve open space.</p>

Francis City Council Primary



JUSTIN CIAMPI



RILEY ATKINSON

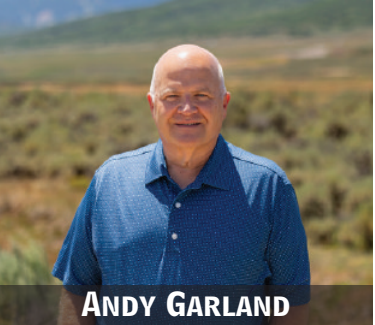





SHANA JAI FRYER

Tell us about yourself in ~30 words or less	Dedicated community leader, family man, and public safety advocate. Running for city council to ensure smart growth, safe neighborhoods, and a strong future for our families.	My family has been in Francis for 5 generations. My great-great-grandpa hauled milk to Park City miners, my great-grandpa was mayor, my grandpa started Frontier Days, and I’m a third-gen firefighter.	I was born and raised in the Kamas Valley. My husband and I have raised 3 children, and we have 5 grandkids. I have been employed by the USPS for32 1/2 years. I love rodeo and have competed forever.
What is the biggest issue facing Francis?	Managing rapid growth while preserving Francis’ rural character and ensuring infrastructure keeps pace is our biggest is.	We should prioritize citizen-focused planning, especially with large developments on the table. Strategic growth is key.	Controlling the growth at the same time as respecting owner rights. We also need commercial to help off set taxes.
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New development in Francis is “out of control and needs to be reined in” or “critical for our economic vibrancy”	Critical for our economic vibrancy.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Critical for our economic vibrancy.
Francis is “generally headed in the right direction” or “in need of significant change”	Generally headed in the right direction.	Generally headed in the right direction.	Generally headed in the right direction.
Francis’s taxes “will likely need to be raised to support more services”, “should stay about the same” or “will be able to be lowered with service cuts I’d enact”	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.
How would you make the city government more functional?	I’ll promote open dialogue, timely decisions, and clear goals to make city government more responsive and effective.	I believe government works better when people are heard. We need better public outreach and polling engagement.	I’ll continue to follow the zoning codes and laws to make sure everyone’s rights are looked after.
Yes or no, should Francis develop a true downtown core?	Yes	Yes	Yes
How many hotels does Francis need over the next 10 years?	1	Zero	2
Why should voters vote for you?	I understand the needs of our growing community. I’ll protect our small-town character while ensuring smart, responsible.	I bring a fresh perspective backed by generations of service to Francis and want to help shape its future.	I have the best intentions for the city, I also understand the zoning and regulations we must legally follow.

Editor’s note on Francis City Council race: Scott Buchanan, Lynsi Stone and Clayton Querry passed on the opportunity to be responsive to voter questions for this voting guide, or thought the questions were too complicated or difficult to answer in summary as would sometimes be expected of council members.

Editor’s note on Midway City Council race: Craig Knight and Randy Lundin passed on the opportunity to be responsive to voter questions for this voting guide, or thought the questions were too complicated or difficult to answer in summary as would sometimes be expected of council members.

Midway City Council Primary	 <div>ANDY GARLAND</div>	 <div>GENENE PROBST-MILES</div>	 <div>JARED (JC) SIMONSEN</div>	 <div>STARR STRATFORD</div>
Tell us about yourself in ~30 words or less	Current GM for Mountain Regional Water, Chairman of Midway Planning Commission. Former Area President Zions Bank. Father of three Grandfather of two.	I am a lifelong resident of Midway. I've worn many hats along the way. I am currently serving on the Planning Commission. I have three beautiful children and two grandchildren. Service is my passion.	I'm originally from Central Utah, have lived in Heber Valley since 2006, have a wife and two kids, write software, love the outdoors and music. I presently serve on Midway Council since 2018.	I am a thoughtful neighbor and strong listener, committed to preserving Midway's rural charm while guiding smart, balanced growth that reflects our community's values, needs, and future.
What is the biggest issue facing Midway?	There are several including water and sewer as well as managing growth while maintaining open space and view corridors.	Responsible Growth.	Growth, and all that comes with it.	Rapid growth and development pressure.
From the list below, rank your top 5 priorities <div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recreational opportunities Maintaining small-town lifestyle Lessening traffic Affordability for residents Employment opportunity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic Vitality Housing for workers Open space preservation Historic preservation Family friendliness </div>	1. Economic vitality 2. Open space preservation 3. Maintaining small-town lifestyle 4. Historic preservation 5. Recreational opportunities	1. Affordability for residents 2. Maintaining small-town lifestyle 3. Open space preservation 4. Family friendliness 5. Lessening traffic	1. Open space preservation 2. Maintaining small-town lifestyle 3. Family friendliness 4. Affordability for residents 5. Historic preservation	1. Open space preservation 2. Maintaining small-town lifestyle 3. Affordability for residents 4. Recreational opportunities 5. Housing for workers
New development in Midway is “out of control and needs to be reined in” or “critical for our economic vibrancy”	Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.	Out of control and needs to be reined in.
Midway is “generally headed in the right direction” or “in need of significant change”	Generally headed in the right direction.	Generally headed in the right direction.	Generally headed in the right direction.	Generally headed in the right direction.
Midway’s taxes “will likely need to be raised to support more services”, “should stay about the same” or “will be able to be lowered with service cuts I’d enact”	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.	Should stay about the same.
How would you make the city government more functional?	Streamline processes, improve communication. Evaluate boards and commission roles and purposes.	I feel like Midway has done a good job. Just continuing to work together and keep Midway a great place to live.	Midway needs to continue to carefully manage growth, support our rural culture and character, and prioritize families.	Improve communication to community members about current issues, and provide more open forums for community feedback.
Midway’s population is projected to grow significantly in the coming years, that is something that... “creates new, exciting opportunities for our town” or “We need to work to rein in”	We need to work to rein in.	Creates new, exciting opportunities for our town.	We need to work to rein in.	We need to work to rein in.
Yes or no, should Midway work to provide access to ski and snowboard resorts directly from town (e.g., a gondola to Deer Valley)??	No	No	No	No
What would you change about Midway’s General Plan?	The General Plan was just updated. I would not immediately change anything.	Midway City and it’s citizens have put a lot of effort into the general plan, that effort needs to continue.	The plan is written by citizens, not the council. It’s good but could be more clear about conflicting priorities.	I would consider more openness to diverse housing options and commitment to affordable housing.
Why should voters vote for you?	25 years of banking experience 10 years in water. I am committed to the community and focused on results.	I’m passionate about Midway and the reasons my ancestors came to this beautiful place.	I prioritize open space and the rural environment, I support managing development while balancing our property rights.	I am a good listener, a hard worker, and I care about keeping our town a great place to live.



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