

Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council
Meeting Minutes
5/16/18, 6:30pm
Marmalade Library Multipurpose Room

Welcome & Approval of April Minutes -- David Scheer

Motion to approve 4/18/18 minutes (GS), second (CHNC), unanimously approved

Representative Reports

Fire Station 2 - Captain Stafford

- New station (14) on 3800 W. California Ave, invitation to all neighbors to attend tomorrow's Open House (9:30am-4:00pm).
- Reminders for outdoor safety: know your routes, use a buddy system, bring adequate food/water, remember intense spring runoff and know many rescues are needed in the evening.
- 500 calls in April keeping Station 2 one of the busiest stations.

Salt Lake City Council - Chris Wharton

- Budget process continues; now is the time to advocate for funding or raise concerns.
- Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) discussion is being re-opened (per community question there is a spot online for information on this ordinance on the May 1st Agenda Materials section).
- Also attended schools in our district alongside school board member Katherine Kennedy.
- Please subscribe to the newsletter for updates on council meetings.

Katherine Kennedy - Salt Lake City School District

- Have not raised taxes this year but property tax equalization enacted by the legislature has frozen the tax levy (for five years) which means as home valuations increase, owners pay more, but this money will not go to SLCS D going instead to other school districts that the state feels need support. While SLC has a relatively high tax base it also has risk factors unrecognized by the legislature.
- Shout-out to Chris Wharton for attending all area schools recently.

Candidate Forum Introductions: All candidates for House District 24 and Senate District 2 have a two-minute introductions followed by ten minute rotations for expanded discussion.

Senate District 2

Derek Kitchen (Democratic Primary): City Councilman for 3 years, is running for reasons including the Inland Port legislation which impacts the city and requires representation. As the City's population grows, there will be pressure on our quality of life (air, water, and schools). As a previous After-School instructor, wishes to pursue an Early Childhood Education program; Pay for Success is performing well and expansion is an important investment. Public lands are another important issue. See more: derekkitchen.com

Jennifer Plumb (Democratic Primary): A lifelong Utahn working as a pediatric ER doctor. Her foray into legislation began with opioid crisis legislation; 8 bills have recently been passed including syringe exchange. Opioids aren't her only concern but a springboard for citizen involvement she'd encourage among constituents. Wishes to apply the same legislative strategies to other issues like suicide, mental health, access to care, environment, among other issues which lack a voice. See more: votejenplumb.org

Chase Winder (Republican Nominee): Raised in the neighborhood and running for a seat at the table. Acknowledges that the Republican majority sets the tone for the legislature and wants to work from within to best represent the city. He cares about education funding as a former Wasatch and Bryant student, air quality as an asthma sufferer, and the inland port relative to water concerns. As a former aide for Congressman Matheson he has the ability to work across the aisle to best represent the city. See more: winder4senate.com

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House District 24

Jennifer Dailey-Provost (Democratic Primary): Spent the day the Capitol for Interim session speaking with folks in Natural Resources about water jurisdiction. Has a decade of work (and nine legislative sessions) as a public health advocate (including Medicaid expansion). During that time, she has worked across the political spectrum. Having been raised by a single mother and having been a single mother with three daughters, she understands challenges for women in Utah and wishes to improve their future. See more: jenforutah.com

Igor Limansky (Democratic Primary): Has worked as a grassroots organizer for a decade, currently for South Salt Lake schools (up to 60 languages and 40 countries represented) helping boost diverse representation in parent organizations. As a Utah progressive he knows what it's like to feel your voice doesn't matter and practices using voices to build power and change. Ballot initiatives show that it is a time in history when people can organize to impact change as he also did in 2014 (School Readiness Initiative). See more: igorlimansky.com

Darin Mann (Democratic Primary): Uses a rose to symbolize regeneration of the earth and a fight for the future. As a millennial, he became involved as a lobbyist because of concerns about the future we're inheriting under vast amounts of student debt. As an urban farmer, he aims to incentivize connections to the earth and has worked to save the Bear River to avoid exposing lake bed and worsening air quality. He's developed grass roots networks with allies across the spectrum through gatherings like river trips. See more: darinmann.com

Jacquelyn Orton (Democratic Primary): Worked in DC writing and passing 8 pieces of federal legislation and can work across the aisle. Marriage to a Democratic representative brought her to Utah but she's lived here longest of any candidate and her kids attended Wasatch, West, and Innovations, giving up to 10K volunteer hours. Feel strongly about education needs to avoid ongoing effects in the County. Runs camps on the Navajo reservation and advised the Obama administration relative to Bears Ears. See more: ortonforhouse.com

Scott Rosenbush (Republican Nominee): There is no one more passionate than a convert and his family has converted to Utah! Although he moved recently, he brings a history of public service in New Jersey with 19 years of service and 5 years as a Mayor. He has no business conflicts and no lobbying but has a deep belief in serving the public. While there are many good candidates, he is mindful that the majority party makes the decisions and feels that working from within the party is the best strategy to represent the City. See more: rosenbush4utah.org

There is clarification about voting in the HD24 and S2 primary — a registered voter of any affiliation can vote but must complete and return the letter sent by the County; clarification and additional information is available on the [County website](#).

After ten minute rotations among six candidates (an hour total), there is a motion to adjourn (CHNC), seconded (MM), and unanimously approved at 8:07pm.

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