

**DRAFT SUMMARY MINUTES OF A BUSINESS MEETING
OF THE CHAPEL HILL TOWN COUNCIL
MONDAY, MAY 8, 2017, AT 7:00 PM**

Council Members Present: Mayor Pam Hemminger, Council Member Jessica Anderson, Council Member George Cianciolo, Council Member Sally Greene, Council Member Ed Harrison, Council Member Nancy E Oates, Council Member Maria T Palmer, and Council Member Michael Parker.

Council Member(s) Absent: Mayor pro tem Donna Bell.

Staff members present: Town Manager Roger L Stancil, Deputy Town Manager Florentine Miller, Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos, Communications Specialist Ran Northam, Parks and Recreation Director Jim Orr, Business Management Director Kenneth C Pennoyer, Business Management Assistant Director Amy Oland, Budget Manager Matt Brinkley, Fire Chief Matt Sullivan, Budget Analyst Alex Terry, Human Resource Development Director Cliff Turner, Communications and Public Affairs Director Sabrina Oliver, Assistant to the Town Manager for Administrative and Program Management Ross Tompkins, Executive Director for Technology Scott Clark, Transit Director Brian Litchfield, Public Works Director Lance Norris, Library Director Susan Brown, Fire Marshal Dace Bergen, Police Officer Rick Fahrer, and Deputy Town Clerk Amy Harvey.

OPENING

Mayor Hemminger opened the meeting at 7:01 p.m. She explained that the meeting would include a budget presentation, which would be just the start of the annual budget process. A final vote would not take place until June, and there would be plenty of time to ask questions and provide input before then, she said.

Mayor Hemminger said that Mayor pro tem Bell was absent, excused.

Proclamation: Municipal Clerks Week.

Mayor Hemminger read a proclamation for Municipal Clerks Week, which would run to May 13, and recognized Town clerks for their impartiality and neutrality while rendering equal service to all. She expressed appreciation to Communications and Public Affairs Director Sabrina Oliver, Deputy Town Clerk Amy Harvey, Assistant Town Clerks Christina Strauch, Beth Vazquez, and Betty Byrd for the vital services they perform and their exemplary dedication to the communities they represent.

PETITIONS FROM THE PUBLIC AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

- a. Mani Dexter of Justice in Action Committee Request for Council Support to Raise Minimum Age of Adult Criminal Prosecutions in North Carolina to 18 Years.

Mani Dexter, representing Justice in Action, asked the Council to officially support legislation (House Bill 280) to raise the minimum age for prosecution as an adult to 18 years old. She said that it was not a highly controversial topic, and pointed out that the Sheriffs' Association, John Locke Foundation, and other groups supported HB 280.

b. [Camille Witt Regarding Justice in Action Committee Request.](#)

Camille Witt, a junior at East Chapel Hill High, pointed out that she was part of the age demographic that could be tried as an adult in North Carolina. There were many reasons why people her age did not belong in the adult system, she said, adding that it was probably true that teens did not have the same cognitive processing abilities as adults. Ms. Witt argued that it was important not to hold people accountable forever for a mistake they made at the age of 16.

Council Member Cianciolo spoke in support of the petition. He moved the resolution and asked for staff to bring it back as soon as possible.

Council Member Oates explained that she had once been a probation officer in a state that treated 16 and 17 year-olds as adults. She expressed strong support for the petition, and said that the vast majority of young adults who are in the criminal justice system have committed non-violent crimes. Council Member Oates pointed out that the legislation included a safeguard for treating those who commit violent crimes as adults.

COUNCIL MEMBER GEORGE CIANCIOLO MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER JESSICA ANDERSON, TO RECEIVE AND REFER TO THE TOWN MANAGER AND MAYOR. THE MOTION WAS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY (8-0) .

c. [Julie McClintock Request for Council Response to Advisory Board Petitions.](#)

Julie McClintock, representing the Stormwater Advisory Board, requested an expeditious response to a petition that the Parks, Greenways and Recreation Board, the Environmental Stewardship Board, and the Stormwater Advisory Board had presented on March 6, 2017. The petition called on the Town to reinstall the resource conservation district to a flood-prone area, she said. Ms. McClintock stressed that prompt action was required because of an application to build apartments there. She requested that the Town Planning staff also provide a detailed explanation of how the proposed project would be made compatible with the Town's interest in stormwater mitigation, and to do that before granting the application. Ms. McClintock asked that the Town Manager provide a date for when action on the petition would be recommended to the Council.

Mayor Hemminger replied that she had set up a meeting to discuss the petition, and that staff had been talking with the applicant about making stormwater more effective in the area. She recommended that Ms. McClintock's request be forwarded to her as well as the manager.

COUNCIL MEMBER MICHAEL PARKER MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SALLY GREENE, TO RECEIVE AND REFER TO THE TOWN MANAGER AND MAYOR. THE MOTION WAS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY (8-0) .

PUBLIC COMMENT - ITEMS NOT ON PRINTED AGENDA

a. [Delores Bailey Thanks for Council Support of EmPOWERment.](#)

Delores Bailey, executive director of EmPOWERment, Inc., thanked the Council for supporting EmPOWERment's rental housing program. She said that Town funding had allowed them to hire a property manager and a project manager, and that the rental program was growing and healthy. Ms. Bailey said that EmPOWERment was looking forward to purchasing another home on McMasters Street and adding that to their inventory. She invited Council members to attend a reception on June 8th to meet the tenants at one of EmPOWERment's renovated apartments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY COUNCIL MEMBERS

a. [Mayor Hemminger Regarding American Legion Task Force Meeting on May 9.](#)

Mayor Hemminger announced that the American Legion Task Force would meet the following day at Town Hall, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

b. [Mayor Hemminger Regarding Arthur C. Nash House Public Comment Period.](#)

Mayor Hemminger said that a Historic District Commission meeting would be held in Town Hall the following evening at 7:00 p.m. It would address possibly adding a house at 124 South Boundary Street to the National Register of Historic Places, she said, noting that the public comment period remained open.

c. [Mayor Hemminger Regarding Changing Order of the Agenda.](#)

Mayor Hemminger noted that the Council had changed the order of the evening's agenda.

d. [Mayor Hemminger Regarding Public Participation.](#)

Mayor Hemminger mentioned that a member of the audience had been made to feel uncomfortable when her name had been called out and her comments had been debated at the previous Council meeting. The Mayor assured the public that the Council wanted to hear from them, and wanted them to feel comfortable coming to Council meetings. She said that the Council promised to listen and to respect what citizens had to say, and their right to say it. Listening to the public was one of the main responsibilities of a Council member's job, and they would strive to do better, Mayor Hemminger said.

INFORMATION

1. [Receive Upcoming Public Hearing Items and Petition Status List.](#)

Items received as presented.

DISCUSSION

3. [Consider Adopting a Resolution of Support for the UNC Center for Civil Rights. \(R-1\)](#)

Town Manager Roger Stancil explained that staff had worked with Justice in Action to formulate a revised petition opposing a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC) proposal to eliminate its Center for Civil Rights. Mr. Stancil read the petition and recommended that the Council approve it.

UNC Law Professor Ted Shaw, a Julius L. Chambers distinguished professor and the Center's director, explained that Julius Chambers had been the inspiration and founder of the Center for Civil Rights at UNC. Professor Shaw provided background on Mr. Chambers, including how he had started the first racially integrated law firm in the state, and had become chancellor at NC Central before helping to found the Center for Civil Rights. That Center had addressed issues of racial and economic justice and equity since 2001, Professor Shaw said. He said that the UNC Board of Governors was trying to destroy the Center by stopping it from litigating.

Orange County Commissioner Mark Dorosin said that he had been at the Center for nine years and that it had done much good work in the Chapel Hill area, including representing the Rogers/Eubanks Association in its struggle against a landfill. The Center had worked extensively with the Jackson Center, EmPOWERment, Inc., and other local organizations, and had produced a report on the legacy of segregation in Orange County, he said. Commissioner Dorosin stated that there had been much misinformation about the Center, and he refuted statements in the Board of Governors' proposal. He said that the Center's focus on addressing the legacy of race discrimination was at the core of the attack against it.

Council Member Cianciolo expressed strong support for the resolution and lauded the Center for its work.

Mayor Hemminger said that the Council was very supportive of making sure that all citizens had access to good representation. She appreciated the work the Center was doing, and was glad they were "fighting the good fight," she said.

COUNCIL MEMBER SALLY GREENE MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER NANCY E OATES, TO ADOPT R-1 AS AMENDED. THE MOTION WAS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY (8-0) .

[A RESOLUTION TO OPPOSE THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF GOVERNORS PROPOSAL TO EFFECTIVELY ELIMINATE THE UNIVERSITY OF](#)

[NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL CENTER FOR CIVIL RIGHTS \(2017-05-08/R-1\) as Amended](#)

4. [Consider Providing \\$50,000 to the Botanical Garden Foundation, Inc. for Matching Funds for Purchase of 12.8 Acres of Property near Morgan Creek. \(R-2\)\(O-1\)](#)

Mr. Stancil gave a PowerPoint presentation regarding a petition from the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation, Inc. for Town funding to help with the purchase of 12.8 acres of open space along Morgan Creek. He gave an overview of the request, showing the Cochrane property on a map, and explaining the Council's options. Adopting Resolution 2 would allow \$500,000 from the 2015 Parks and Recreation Bond Funds to be used as a match for a grant to purchase the property, he said, adding that the accompanying ordinance would establish a budget for the project.

Mr. Stancil explained that the Foundation had also applied for a \$550,000 grant from the Clear Water Trust Fund, as well as \$100,000 from Orange County. The land did meet a need for additional open space in Town, as identified by the 2013 Open Space Master Plan, he said, and noted that the resolution and ordinance had been unanimously endorsed by the Parks, Greenways and Recreation Commission. Mr. Stancil pointed out that the resolution would authorize the Town Attorney to require that Chapel Hill be granted an easement or become a co-owner of the property to assure the rights of Town citizens to access the property.

Council Member Cianciolo confirmed with Mr. Stancil that the resolution only required the Foundation to obtain matching funds, and did not refer to any agreement with Orange County.

Mayor Hemminger explained that the Foundation would have to be able to complete the purchase in order to receive the \$50,000 from the Town. Staff had tried to include that in the resolution without being specific about where the other funding would come from, she said.

Council Member Oates clarified with Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos that the language would protect the land in perpetuity. If the purchase were to go through, there would be a provision in the deed that assures that, Mr. Karpinos said.

Council Member Harrison praised the plan for including an easement for Merritt Pasture and other lands. The transaction met Town values, and was a fine role for a town like Chapel Hill, he said.

COUNCIL MEMBER ED HARRISON MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER JESSICA ANDERSON, TO ADOPT R-2. THE MOTION WAS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY (8-0) .

[A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PAYMENT OF \\$50,000 TO THE BOTANICAL GARDEN FOUNDATION, INC. FOR THE PURCHASE OF 12.8 ACRES OF PROPERTY NEAR MORGAN CREEK \(2017-05-08/R-2\)](#)

COUNCIL MEMBER ED HARRISON MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SALLY GREENE, TO ENACT O-1. THE MOTION WAS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY (8-0).

[AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE 2015 PARKS AND RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS BOND FUND FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS \(2017-05-08/O-1\)](#)

2. [Presentation: Recommended Budget for FY 2017-2018. \(no attachment\)](#)

Mr. Stancil gave a PowerPoint presentation on the FY 2017-18 recommended budget. He said that he believed it reflected the Council's priorities, as expressed at the planning retreat, and throughout the year. Mr. Stancil noted the following list of Town issues and challenges: affordability; competitive advantage; managing growth/quality of life interests; economic development/tax base; diversity and social justice; and communications and decision making. He said that the budget attempted to address those issues for the coming year. The vision statement from the Chapel Hill 2020 Comprehensive Plan still applied, and the Council had set 21 goals for the coming year, he said.

Mr. Stancil stated that the recommended budget was balanced with a revenue neutral tax rate that was 1.6 cents lower than the current rate. The stormwater fee would increase by \$6.00 per 1,000 square feet, he said.

Mr. Stancil described a strong local economy, but pointed out that state and federal funding and regulations were uncertain. A proposal at the NC General Assembly to take towns' sales taxes, effective on July 1, 2018, had a lot of support, he said. Mr. Stancil pointed out that the federal government had proposed eliminating CDBG and HOME funds as well. The Town would have to adopt a tax rate and budget before some of those decisions were made, so he had taken a cautious approach to the budget in order to maintain resiliency, he said.

Mr. Stancil said that the general fund tax rate would go down from 38.8 cents to 37.6 cents in next fiscal year. The debt fund tax rate would go from 8.5 cents to 8.2 cents and the transit fund rate would go down from 5.1 cents to 5 cents, he said. The total change would be from 52.4 cents down to 50.8 cents, he said.

Mr. Stancil displayed a chart showing recommended resources to address challenges the Council had identified, and said that the budget contained resources to address them. It also would maintain current core services at the same level, address a 2.5 percent market, and other adjustments in employee compensation, and maintain Affordable Housing and Human Services support, he said. The Town would continue to plan for the future by investing in stormwater and other infrastructure improvements through bond funds, Mr. Stancil explained. He said that the recommended budget would not change the level of core municipal services, and would maintain healthcare benefits for employees. The budget anticipated adopting a six-week parental leave program, he said.

Mr. Stancil reviewed the status of Town initiatives, such as the Employee Healthcare Taskforce and the Employee Compensation Taskforce, as well as affordable housing (AH) initiatives and

strategies. He said that the budget maintained the current level of commitment to Human Service agencies, and increased funding to the Community Home Trust.

Mr. Stancil mentioned plans to rewrite the Land Use Management Ordinance (LUMO). He outlined several other planning initiatives, and said that funding to support all of them was included in the budget. He addressed economic development downtown, and discussed plans to leverage Town assets. Mr. Stancil noted ongoing stormwater improvements, and said that the proposed rate increase would go toward capital costs, debt service, and operational support. The budget included spending bond money on streets and sidewalks, he said.

Mr. Stancil provided costs and schedules for replacing the Police Department headquarters, and for purchasing the American Legion property. He said that the tax base was growing at 1.39 percent per year. It would take a significant amount of work by the Council, as well as, very large projects -- such as two University Malls -- to move that needle, he explained.

Director of Business Management Ken Pennoyer continued the staff's PowerPoint presentation with a review of the numbers. He said that the total projected FY 2017-18 budget was \$106,794,000, which represented a 1.5 percent increase over the previous budget. He noted that stormwater would go up 15 percent, and that the pay-as-you-go portion of capital was projected to decrease by 37.5 percent. Transit would go up 12.3 percent, he said.

Mr. Pennoyer said that property taxes make up 46.6 percent and sales taxes make up 21.5 percent of the projected general fund revenues for FY 2017-18. He compared that to 2012 and said that it created a little more diversification, and less emphasis on property taxes. The increase in sales tax had helped, but it would put the Town at risk if there were an economic downturn, he said. He noted that licenses and permits were projected to go down by 27 percent, and that the projected increase in property taxes for FY 2018 was only .3 percent.

Mr. Pennoyer reviewed general fund expenditures, and noted adjustments for salaries and health insurance costs. He said that the general fund budget had increased by .8 percent from the previous year. The transit budget was increasing 12.3 percent due to salary adjustments, variability of partner revenue, and a decrease in federal assistance, he said. He outlined the reasons why stormwater expenditures were going up, and said that the parking fund was increasing by 3.5 percent.

Mr. Pennoyer reported that the public housing fund was decreasing by 5.6 percent, and he explained that the amount of subsidy was going down. He noted that the debt service fund received most of its revenue from property tax, which had decreased to 8.2 cents from 8.5 in the prior revaluation. He said that fund balance was \$6.6 million, and the Town would be using \$15,000 of that to balance the FY 2018 budget.

Mr. Pennoyer outlined the next steps in the budget process, noting that adoption of the Town budget was anticipated on June 12, 2017. He gave a cursory review of sales tax distribution, and explained that losing that due to pending legislation would cause the Town to lose up to \$1.5 million.

Council Member Harrison verified with Mr. Pennoyer that the formula caused counties and towns to be affected differently by redistribution. The state was changing the adjustment factor for all jurisdictions, so the Town's new adjusted factor would determine how it would be affected, Mr. Pennoyer said.

Mr. Stancil added that the economic tier of each county also had an effect on the amount it would receive.

Council Member Anderson asked why the Town would not hold its tax rate at 52.4 cents, rather than reducing it to 50.8 cents, if it might lose \$1.5 million in sales tax revenue from the state.

Mr. Stancil replied that the Council could certainly make that decision. The Town was required to calculate and publish the revenue neutral tax rate, he explained.

Council Member Oates confirmed with Mr. Stancil that the stormwater budget included improvements for the Lake Ellen area. She asked if the Ephesus/Fordham (E/F) tax revenue was on pace, and Mr. Stancil replied that some projects had not occurred. He offered to provide specific data on where that stood, but said that "the report card looks pretty good."

Council Member Cianciolo praised staff for the many balanced budgets it had produced over the years. However, the Town needed more AH, and no longer had the inclusionary zoning ordinance that previous Councils had relied on, he said. He pointed out that the Town had pushed economic development to a point where buildings were selling for \$73 million in E/F and the value of some property along Rosemary Street was estimated at \$4 million an acre. Council Member Cianciolo emphasized the need to include more for AH in the budget, and said that he would not vote for it without that.

Council Member Greene stated that she felt strongly about the affordable housing component as well, and wondered if staff had completely understood the Council's priorities. She reviewed and praised the current Penny for Housing program, and said that the Housing Advisory Board (HAB) worked hard to apply the AH formula that the Council had approved. However, the HAB had come up short in 2016 and 2017 because of immediate needs, and had not been able to set aside funds for special projects, she said. Council Member Greene said that the HAB had made a compelling case for more money, and the community had expressed deep interest in investing in AH. She pointed out that the Town's inclusionary zoning ordinance was not designed to address the rental market, and urged staff to do better with the AH aspect of the budget.

Mr. Stancil completed his PowerPoint presentation, discussing future planning and pointing out that AH was an example of that. The Town had convened AH providers to try and establish performance measures to determine success in that area, and was developing a strategic plan, he said. He explained how "strategic plan prioritization" would use Council goals to guide work on the land use map, the LUMO rewrite, technology investments, and the focus on diversity and inclusion in workforce and community. He showed a chart that showed how the Council's strategic framework would create a logical process for how to allocate Town resources. Mr. Stancil also displayed a chart showing the Town's challenges, and the recommended budget resources to address them.

Lisa Van Deman, executive director at Kidzu Children's Museum, expressed gratitude for the Town's ongoing support, and said that Kidzu had continued to expand to meet community needs. She said that Kidzu's request for funding would support a tiered community engagement strategy, called "A Structure of Belonging" that would provide after-school and out-of-school outreach programs, with a focus on STEM learning and inter-generational family engagement, she said. Ms. Deman explained that the funds would directly support learning for more than 900 of the 13.4 percent of children and families living in poverty in Town. She mentioned seven local groups that were partnering in the initiative.

Maria Hitt, representing the Orange County Partnership for Young Children, described how her organization had been partnering with the Kidzu Museum on STEM-based learning. She mentioned an event during the previous summer that had drawn about 50 families who would not have otherwise been able to come to Kidzu. There was a need for the program, and she hoped the Town would consider the request, said Ms. Hitt.

Melanie Hatz Levinson, creative director at Kidzu, read notes written by Dr. Pat Parker, a professor at the UNC Department of Communications. The letter stated that two students from Dr. Parker's Collective Leadership course had partnered with Kidzu on a program to develop and strengthen its outreach efforts. Dr. Parker described the program, and said that her students were now eager to work with Kidzu in the fall to implement the STEM program, which she described as a vital benefit for children and families in under-served communities. In the letter, Dr. Parker asked the Council to strongly consider Kidzu's application.

Council Member Harrison said that he had expected some response in the budget to the public input regarding AH. The Town should build up a bank of funds, particularly considering the looming crisis with federal funding, he said. He said that the current Town staff was the most capable of addressing affordable housing that he had ever seen. Therefore, it was a good time to develop cash reserves through a certain amount of tax increase, he said.

Council Member Palmer raised questions about needed public housing repairs, but said that she would send detailed questions to staff. She agreed regarding the need for a major fund for AH, but said she did not want to continue doing the same thing because even \$1 million would not be enough. She said that she would like the budget to include a way to use or set aside funds for significant projects. Council Member Palmer discussed issues with current AH strategies. She recommended that "healthy community" also be listed under the Council's goals. If a crisis arose, where in its vision would the Council look for action, she asked, adding that there was no plan for the possibility of a large percentage of the community losing health insurance.

Council Member Palmer pointed out that recreation had not been mentioned in the budget, and she asked where that would belong. She wanted to think about affordable living, not just affordable housing, she said. She pointed out that transportation was also part of affordability, and said she wanted the budget to reflect the Council's concern and the efforts that it was making.

Council Member Parker said that the Town would not solve the problems by doing it on its own

at sub-optimal levels, he said. He stressed that the Town needed better coordination, and should leverage collective resources. He also said that everything the Town did seemed to be focused on building more housing, when there were faster ways of having a greater impact through providing direct subsidies for people to live in housing that already exists in Town. The Town could subsidize 12 people for a year with the amount of money it costs to build a unit of housing, he pointed out.

Council Member Anderson said she agreed with the suggestion to think about subsidizing, and approaches other than just building more housing. She would support more money for AH, but wanted to see a longer-term plan on how to achieve it, she said. Council Member Anderson also spoke in favor of looking at larger projects based on collaborations. She said she liked the idea of integrated housing, as long as the AH did not seem inferior to the homes around it. She probably supported more funding for AH in the budget, but wanted a better understanding of how it would be used, she said.

Council Member Anderson said she did not see anything in the budget regarding further modifications to E/F, and she asked for feedback regarding that. In addition, she noted a Council discussion about changing demographics and aging, and said she hoped the Town would find a way to support work that the Department of Aging was doing.

Council Member Oates cautioned that the Town should be very particular about who it partnered with on subsidies. She said that some developers who had renovated buildings had disappointed her in the way they had treated low-income residents. She pointed out that there were many good developers and landlords in Town, and urged the Council to be selective.

Mayor Hemminger said she agreed with Council Member Parker about partnering with Orange County, and with other possible partners such as UNC Healthcare. She mentioned the Green Tract, and said she would like to think about what collaborations on Town-owned land could look like. Mayor Hemminger pointed out that the Council had not seen the numbers to consider rent subsidies for different income ranges. She wanted to continue moving forward with economic development, and put some resources into managing a shared work space, she said. The Council was asking for a plan for AH, she said, and pointed out that just throwing more money at something did not necessarily mean it would work. Nor did doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result, Mayor Hemminger said.

Council Member Greene noted an invitation to the Orange County Affordable Housing Coalition's May 19th meeting. The Town did have plans, and an AH strategy, she said, adding that those could be further refined.

Mayor Hemminger suggested that the budget allow for the possibility that the Town might lose \$1.4 million in sales tax, or lose CDBG funding. There has to be some ability to cover that, and the Town would not know the status of that funding until October at the earliest, she said. Mayor Hemminger commented that budgeting was hard work, and was even more difficult to do during extremely uncertain times.

[APPOINTMENTS](#)

6. [Appointments to the Community Design Commission.](#)

The Council appointed Edward (Ted) Hoskins and Polly Van de Velde to the Community Design Commission.

[Master Ballot](#)

7. [Appointments to the Environmental Stewardship Advisory Board.](#)

The Council appointed Andrienne Tucker, Gregory Ames and John Wallace to the Environmental Stewardship Advisory Board.

[Master Ballot](#)

8. [Appointments to the Housing Advisory Board.](#)

The Council appointed Millicent Bowie, Tai Huynh, Joyce Powell, Laura Cowan and Kayla Prestwood to the Housing Advisory Board.

[Master Ballot](#)

10. [Appointments to the Transportation and Connectivity Advisory Board.](#)

The Council appointed Jason Merrill, Ignacio Tzoumas and Joshua Kastrinsky to the Transportation and Connectivity Advisory Board.

[Master Ballot](#)

5. [Recommend a Chapel Hill Representative to the Orange County Animal Services Advisory Board to the Orange County Board of Commissioners. \(R-3\)](#)

No one selected yet and additional information was requested.

[Master Ballot](#)

9. [Appointments to the Planning Commission.](#)

The Mayor said the Council will have to bring it back again, however they did appoint John Rees and Amy Ryan to the Transportation and Connectivity Advisory Board to the Champions position.

[Master Ballot](#)

The meeting was adjourned at 9:11 p.m.