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True Perspectives - Candidates Night on June 28, 2012

On Thursday, June 28, the current Republican Candidates for Chatham County Commission positions presented their cases to a full audience of interested guests of the SIRC. The participants for Chairman, Walter Crawford, Jr., Eddie DeLoach, Billy Hair; For District 4 County Commissioner: Pat Farrell and Marianne Heimes. For a summary of the discussion and a list of their answers to previously posed questions by SIRC on their qualifications and the important issues, see page 3.

True Perspectives - July 12 – Iran - Israel and Beyond

Dr. Robert R. Friedmann will cover likely effects of escalating tensions in the Middle East. He is director of the Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange and Professor Emeritus of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. He is an expert in community policing, terrorism and crime analysis. Starts at 5:00pm at the Plantation Club.

Cost: \$5 for SIRC members, \$10 for non-members. There will be a member/cash bar available plus an antipasto table. The meeting should adjourn by 6:45. To reserve a spot or for more information, contact Jack Kaster at 598-7714 or kasjac@bellsouth.net.

True Perspectives – September 8 - The Economic Issues For November

Speaker: Patrick Fleming, Principal at Caldwell Orkin, an Atlanta financial services firm.

This is a special buffet breakfast meeting, Saturday, September 8 at 8am in the Plantation Ballroom. This enlightened discussion will be on major factors sure to move voting choices in November. Mark your calendar now. Cost is only \$10 per person. RSVP and info: call Jack Kaster at 598-7714 or email at kasjac@bellsouth.net.

Vote on July 31 – Republican Primary and Transportation Referendum

County Commission Chair and Commission Member positions have Republican Candidates to select, and the so-called T-PLOST is up for a vote. See page 2 for the latter key issues.

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Key Future Dates

July 12 - True Perspectives Seminar on Iran and Israel, 500pm, Plantation Club

July 19 – Tea Party Rally, 5:30pm, Lake Mayer, Subject: T-SPLOST

July 31 – Primary Election and Transportation Referendum

September 8 - True Perspectives Seminar on the Economy, breakfast, Plantation Club

October 2 - True Perspectives Seminar: An Insider's View of Afghanistan

October 9 - Last day to register to vote in the general election

October 22 - Beer & Brats Dinner

November 6 - General Election Day

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Transportation Referendum - July 31 Ballot

The Transportation Referendum law was signed in 2010 to give all Georgia regions a chance to vote in a 1% sales tax surcharge for the next ten years to fund local transportation projects that are not now being funded by the state's gasoline tax. It has taken two years to identify the possible projects. So the voters are now in position to decide whether to tax themselves for these new projects. This is sometimes referred to as T-SPLOST, because it is similar to the special purpose local option sales taxes used in the past by counties throughout Georgia. Yet this one is quite different, because it is a regional tax, with regional consequences that may or may not benefit Chatham County.

In fact, based on what we know now, ***this is a bad deal for residents of Chatham County who should reject this proposition in sufficient numbers to counter the other Coastal counties who want Savannah area residents to subsidize them.***

For the referendum to pass July 31, it needs at least a 50.1% yes vote of those voting in the entire coastal region counties. If it passes, a 1% sales tax add on will begin in 2013 for up to ten years to generate the state's estimated \$1.6 billion in funds to apply to local projects.

On the surface it doesn't look like a bad deal. Chatham County has 40.5% of the region's population and was awarded 42.9% of the initial project allocations to build \$449 million worth of designated projects. The problem is that the remaining unused total revenues will be allocated mostly by local road miles where our County has only 20% of the region's mileage. Thus if the full \$1.6 billion is raised, we will wind up with only about 38% of the total funds raised in the region, whereas Chatham County consistently produces about 50% of the sales taxes for the coastal region.

This means that we in Chatham County will be sending almost \$200 million to the other coastal counties. If we had a real SPLOST, we could keep that \$200 million for our own projects.

Secondly, the original \$449 million of specified projects are not all equally needed. There are some \$89 million worth of projects that could really be deferred if austerity were needed, for example, bikeways, park & rides and new buses and bus routes. Furthermore there is another \$81 million allotted for improvements at railroad crossings. These might be deferrable until the full impact of the harbor deepening is analyzed and how much extra train capacity is needed from the bigger container ships that will be allowed from the Panama Canal expansion in 2014. First we might make sure the federal funds are forthcoming to deepen the harbor before we commit to rail crossing improvements.

Reject This And Do Our Own SPLOST

If we want to keep our fair share of the revenue, we could reject the referendum. We then might continue one of the retiring 1% SPLOSTs and get to use the \$200 million ex-

tra dollars on what we want. The other advantage is that our needs might change over the next ten years.

The way the current law is worded, there is not much flexibility in how you spend the articulated portion of your transportation dollars. What you put into the regional roundtable negotiation (Coastal Georgia) must be built first, with little opportunity for substitutions.

That list is shown below, with the estimate of costs. For a more detailed description, go to the state DOT website: dot.state.ga.us and click on Transportation Referendum at the bottom right of the home page.

If this referendum does not pass in many regions, there is also the possibility that the State legislature will revisit its wisdom not to raise the gasoline tax (allegedly now among the lowest in the country). The supposed disadvantage of a gasoline tax is that the revenues (either by law or practice) must only be used for roads and bridges, not for buses and bikeways. Also there was concern that the gas tax per gallon has to keep rising, as cars become more fuel efficient to get the same throughput of revenue. So be it. If some people insist on keeping their gas-guzzlers instead of more fuel-efficient vehicles, that's their choice.

Planned Projects in Chatham County:

Chatham County Planned Projects - TIA		TIA amount	extra funds
bridge	80/Bull River	30.8	
bridge	Lazaretto Creek	17.2	
bridge	Wilmington River	21.7	
bridge	Montgomery Cross	1.4	
road	DeRenne to I516	71.9	
road	I 16 widening	39.0	39.0
road	connector - Bay/ 516	10.0	
interchange	I95/21	58.3	
interchange	204/King George	7.7	30.7
ramp	removal-I 16 & MLK	22.0	
rr x ing	President St. overpass	31.4	
rr x ing	State Road 21	33.4	
rr x ing	State Road 25	16.4	
subtotals		361.2	
less crucial projects			
transit	bus operations	30.0	
transit	bus capital	35.0	
park & ride	regional lots	8.0	
bike way	Mercer blvd causeway	3.8	
bike way	Whitemarsh	10.7	
bike way	52 st	1.1	
subtotal		88.6	

Key Issues Discussed on June 28 Session

The areas of most key issues were generally agreed as: jobs and taxes, especially the new T-SPLOST, or optional 1 % sales tax add-on, that is covered by a separate article in this issue. This tax – to be voted on July 31 - was not favorably viewed by any of the candidates.

Neither was the prospect of using public funds to back a potential new convention hotel on Hutchinson Island. In fact, we were warned there is a danger that a lame-duck Commission, after the November elections, could try to approve it without waiting for the new Commission members to take office in January. As many as six new commissioners could emerge then, including a new Chairman.

Oppressive regulations thwarting new business start-ups or expansion were also cited as needing reform – perhaps even introducing the concept of an ombudsman to help spearhead quick decisions that businesses and individuals need in dealing with local government bureaucracy.

Crime and education were other issues that surfaced as important ones to deal with, given a major change in Commission make-up next year.

Key Questions Posed to Republican Candidates

1. What are the key issues?
2. What are your unique qualifications to serve as leader of the Commission?
3. Can you outline a program to get more efficiency in delivering services to the County with the same or less tax revenue?
4. If savings are available, what areas of county service could be expanded that would most benefit the public good?
5. How would you improve two-way communication with the public on County programs?
6. What is your position on the County continuing to try to get public funding on a hotel on Hutchinson Island to compete with the other private market hotels in Savannah?
7. County Finances –
 - a. What's your position on how long it will take to get adequate funding for the county public pension plan?
 - b. Should the whole pension liability receive more public notice and scrutiny?
 - c. Would you support reviewing the competitiveness of the pension plan?
 - d. Should there be a minimum age whereby a full pension is granted, e.g. 65 years, not just 25 years service?

- e. Should there be a free and generous retiree medical element?
- f. Should there even be a defined benefit plan, when the private sector no longer has those and instead offers defined contribution plans which are portable?



CANDIDATE RESPONSES TO QUESTIONS

Response from Walter Crawford



1. What are the key issues?

Taxes, Economic Expansion, Education, and Public Safety. As I have repeatedly stated, these issues cannot continue to be addressed as separate items but moreover as interconnected problems in order to be resolved effectively and efficiently. I believe Chatham County has sufficient funding streams at its disposal but has lacked the oversight and restraint necessary in past Commissions. Government is not and should not be the answer to all of society's problems!

2. What are your unique qualifications to serve as leader of the Commission?

First of all, I have a proven ability to facilitate CONCENSUS among very diverse factions/opinions. A lifetime of multifaceted experience in business, military service, public service, construction, and the medical field gives me the unique ability to confront, understand, and resolve the issues which the Chairman of the Chatham County Commission will be required to solve. Leadership is easily recognized in those who possess it but is difficult to learn by those who don't.

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3. Can you outline a program to get more efficiency in delivering services to the County with the same or less tax revenue?

The process by which permitting is currently conducted is probably one of the most glaring deficiencies in our current county government. The need for streamlining this process to make Chatham County competitive with surrounding counties is critical. I will use my extensive background as an Electrical Contractor and former Chatham County Electrical Inspector to facilitate this improvement.

4. If savings are available, what areas of county service could be expanded that would most benefit the public good?

Savings can be derived from the more efficient use of revenue streams already available to county government. The basic services such as dry trash pickup, road maintenance, and drainage are the ones most often cited as those contributing to or detracting from citizens' daily lives. BACK to the BASICS!

5. How would you improve two-way communication with the public on County programs?

Accessibility is the key element here! All too often elected officials assume they know what the public wants or needs. Citizen involvement by way of community forums and media availability (e.g. phone, text, Email) is paramount! If all else fails, face-to-face personal communication will always be an option with me as your Chairman. I PROMISE!

6. What is your position on the County continuing to try to get public funding on a hotel on Hutchinson Island to compete with the other private market hotels in Savannah?

I oppose the use of County funding/bonding of private market projects of any kind. Chatham County has already experienced too many failures resulting from this type of involvement in the private sector projects in previous administrations, e.g. racetrack, golf club. I firmly support free enterprise competition in the private market.

7. County Finances

The Public Pension Plan for Chatham County is no simple matter. Certainly, there is a continuing need for additional public scrutiny and expert input before a plan should be approved. As with military service in our National Guard, I agree a minimum age allowing full pension benefits would be reasonable, and I favor a portable defined contribution plan that is more in line with those offered in most private sector employment today. Non-contributory retiree medical benefits is not a sustainable option especially in today's volatile health care environment. I refer you to Stockton, CA as an example of what we do not need!



Response From Eddie DeLoach



1. What are the key issues? The first issue is that we need to create jobs in Chatham County as we have 2700 fewer jobs in our area today than we did in 2011 translating into lost income of \$56,000,000 per year at a \$10/hour job rate. Georgia has had an increase of 21,000 jobs during this same period of time. Additionally, we need to keep the ad valorem tax the same or lower and also improve the roads, bridges, and canals for Chatham County.

2. What are your unique qualifications to serve as leader of the Commission? With a father, Jimmy DeLoach, that was a councilman, mayor, and commissioner for a total of 20 years, a mother, Virginia DeLoach, that was a principal in Chatham County for more than 25 years, and having my own experience as a commissioner for 8 years, I can say that I come from a family that has served the public for many years. During my last term as commissioner, I helped develop the county wide drainage program and the Stephens-Day Tax Relief Bill. I listen, develop a vision, and with the help of others, get things done.

3. Can you outline a program to get more efficiency in delivering services to the County with the same or less tax revenue? I would allow the private sector to bid on services when applicable to keep our costs in line with the market rate. For example, the countywide drainage and maintenance program was put out for a competitive bid. This allowed the county to reduce the overall cost of the program by a third of the previous cost.

4. If savings are available, what areas of county service could be expanded that would most benefit the public good? I would get the ditch and roadside maintenance fully funded in the Special Service District. At present we have a reactive instead of a preventative maintenance program.

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5. How would you improve two-way communication with the public on County programs? My suggestion would be to have a quarterly meeting in different areas of the county so that I, along with the commissioners from those areas, could answer questions from the audience.

6. What is your position on the County continuing to try to get public funding on a hotel on Hutchinson Island to compete with the other private market hotels in Savannah? The County should not use taxpayer money to fund bonds for a hotel.

7. County Finances

- . What's your position on how long it will take to get adequate funding for the county public pension plan? The county public pension plan is fully funded based on the information provided by the County.
- . Should the whole pension liability receive more public notice and scrutiny? The whole pension liability and competitiveness should always be open for discussion.
- . Would you support reviewing the competitiveness of the pension plan? Yes.
- . Should there be a minimum age whereby a full pension is granted, e.g. 65 years, not just 25 years service? Yes. I would make it similar to the private sector.
- . Should there be a free and generous retiree medical element? All retirement and medical plans should be similar to the plans offered by private sector employees.
- . Should there even be a defined benefit plan, when the private sector no longer has those and instead offers defined contribution plans which are portable? I am more inclined to the defined contribution plan that I have for myself and my employees than the defined benefit plan.



Response From Billy Hair



1. What are the key issues?

Taxation – must cut expenses and not raise taxes
Cap home assessments at no more than the annual inflation rate each year

Public Safety – make sure that county residents are getting adequate coverage under the police merger agreement and not paying more than the agreement calls for.

2. What are your unique qualifications to serve as leader of the Commission?

I am the only candidate that has actually served in this position in the past with a stellar record of growth and harmony. With at least four new commissioners and possibly as many as six new commissioners and many of the senior staff retiring, experience is the most important trait over the next four years. Also, I am the only candidate who has always run as a Republican.

3. Can you outline a program to get more efficiency in delivering services to the County with the same or less tax revenue?

Every program must be monitored quantitatively and qualitatively on an annual basis.
Ensure that zero based budgeting is used in preparing each new annual budget.
Ensure that constituent and customer service is included in every county employee's annual evaluation.

4. If savings are available, what areas of county service could be expanded that would most benefit the public good?

Public Safety – establish more frequent patrolling of unincorporated areas of the county. Infrastructure – more frequent paving of roads and bridge repairs.

5. How would you improve two-way communication with the public on County programs?

Establish quarterly town meetings in each area of the county. Create an ombudsman to respond to citizen complaints and concerns.

6. What is your position on the county continuing to try to get public funding on a hotel on Hutchinson Island to compete with the other private market hotels in Savannah?

I am totally opposed to County funding of the Hutchinson Island Hotel. No public funds should even be used to support private projects. When I was Chairman, I was totally opposed to the "Racetrack", Henderson Golf Course and other projects not within the core mission of county government. The only veto I issued in eight years as Chairman was not to fund a dormitory for foreign athletes. My veto was upheld.

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7. County Finances –

. What's your position on how long it will take to get adequate funding for the county public pension plan?

There needs to be a detailed plan to compensate for any and all deficits in the existing pension plan and it should be fully funded going forward on an annual basis.

. Should the whole pension liability receive more public notice and scrutiny?

Yes, all county funded pension plan documents should be available for public review and comment by the citizens and the press.

. Would you support reviewing the competitiveness of the pension plan?

Pension plan administration should be put up for competitive bids every three years.

. Should there be a minimum age whereby a full pension is granted, e.g. 65 years, not just 25 years service?

Pension eligibility should be a combination of age and service, not just automatically at 25 years.

. Should there be a free and generous retiree medical element?

Any retiree medical plan should be jointly funded by the county and the retiree (which is currently the case) and should be similar to other governments and private businesses.

. Should there even be a defined benefit plan, when the private sector no longer has those and instead offers defined contribution plans which are portable?

The system needs to provide a defined contribution plan instead of the defined benefit plan for all new county workers. I would not support changing plans for those already retired.



Response from Pat Farrell



1. What are the key issues?

Public safety, roads and drainage.

2. What are your unique qualifications to serve as leader of the Commission?

Having a mechanical engineering degree, owning and operating successfully two small businesses for over thirty years in this county, and over seven years experience on the board of Commissioners.

3. Can you outline a program to get more efficiency in delivering services to the County with the same or less tax revenue?

I am currently working on a plan to eliminate the property tax collected in the unincorporated part of the county known as the special service district. There is statewide legislation in place that makes having a SSD taxing district as we have had for over forty years a bad deal for the property tax payer.

4. If savings are available, what areas of county service could be expanded that would most benefit the public good?

More funds available to resurface deteriorated roads would benefit many.

5. How would you improve two-way communication with the public on County programs?

I am available to meet with groups at their request to discuss the topics of their choice. I will continue this into the future.

6. What is your position on the County continuing to try to get public funding on a hotel on Hutchinson Island to compete with the other private market hotels in Savannah?

The Trade Center authority currently has a request for the County to help build a convention hotel. The latest proposed County share is fifty million dollars. I do not support that proposal.

7. County Finances -

The County has always passed a balanced budget each year I have been on the Commission. I have never supported a millage increase, always opting for a cut in spending. The County is in sound financial shape. There have been no increases in employee salaries since the recession started. Health care costs are the fastest rising cost in County government right now. Wellness programs have been implemented. A cost share increase from employees may be forthcoming.



Response From Marianne Heimes



1. What are the key issues?

If what I am hearing is correct, that we face a \$10-20 million (or more) deficit in the budget next year, I would say the only key issue will be the budget and finding a way to cut spending without raising taxes which will be a Herculean task. The budget, infrastructure, and government transparency are at the top of issues I believe we must address. There are many other important issues but they all hinge on a balanced budget.

2. What are your unique qualifications to serve as leader on the Chatham County Commission?

Since the 1980s, I have been involved with the community in many facets ranging from county boards to various MPC committees to serving as chairman of the Islands Land Use Plan which was passed by the County in 2001. I have worked with various other neighborhoods throughout the years and I always welcome the opportunity to help others. By writing letters to the editor I have taken a stand on many important issues; I believe government should work FOR the people.

3. Can you outline a program to get more efficiency in delivering services to the County with the same or less revenue?

The County does not deliver many services to the unincorporated area. Recently an increase in our dry trash fee was defeated but for years this service was provided with no fee at all. Suggestions of picking up dry trash every other week were not well received when I spoke with Robert Drewry who heads that department, but I think changing an attitude of "we can't do it" to an attitude of "let's all put our heads together and come up with a solution" should prevail (and by heads I would include heads of those who are actual consumers).

4. If savings are available, what areas of county service could be expanded that would most benefit the public good?

Back to Public Works, with a larger budget they could better maintain our roadsides and ditches, some of which are in deplorable state. Some of these ditches are relatively low cost items but the County pushes them back while planning larger, more attractive venues. I would also like to mention Animal Control as apparently they do not

have enough cages for capturing wild animals to offer homeowners concerned with the possibility of rabid animals on their property nor do they work on the weekends when incidents are bound to occur.

5. How would you improve two-way communication with the public on County programs?

This is an extremely important issue and one reason I decided to run after citizens on the Islands were presented with a \$3 million dollar plan that had been in the works for four years on the original input of just one citizens who wanted to cross Johnny Mercer Boulevard on foot at a specific place. Most were unaware of the complexity of the plan until stakes appeared and some business owners and citizens realized they would be losing part of their property. My plan would be to hold town meetings each year of my term, one at The Landings, one on the Islands, and one at Tybee as well as being always accessible to constituents with problems.

6. What is your position on the County continuing to try to get public funding on a hotel on Hutchinson Island to compete with the other private market hotels in Savannah?

I oppose it. A public-private venture with a recycler in Cherokee County is recently in the news. The recycling company went belly up and now Cherokee County residents are subsidizing this for \$100,000/month. If it is truly a worthwhile proposition, private enterprise will jump on it.

7. County Finances:

. What's your position on how long to take to get adequate funding for the county public pension plan? According to Linda Cramer, Finance Director, the current funding is acceptable. The WSJ just had a front-page article about states and local governments facing new pressure over pensions (6-23/24-2012).

. Should the whole pension liability receive more public notice and scrutiny? Yes.

. Should there be a minimum age whereby a full pension is granted, e.g. 65 years, not just 25 years service? Yes, but the minimum age might be lower than 65.

. Should there be a free and generous retiree medical element? Should there even be a defined benefit plan, when the private sector no longer has those and instead offers defined contribution plans which are portable? In the past, someone going into the public sector did so in order to serve the public, not to make a lot of money and have fine benefits. Today the public sector has become more of a business but I see no reason for public employees to have better and more expensive health care, pensions, and other benefits than the private sector. Those benefits, as in all public expenses, are paid for by the citizens.

Thank you. If you have issues you would like to discuss, please contact me at mjheimes@aol.com



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