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# THE CHRONICLE

## Shooting death fuels questions, distrust

**ABC agents shot and killed Corey Dorsette on Sept. 12**

BY T. KEVIN WALKER AND JAESON PITT  
 THE CHRONICLE

Corey Dejuan Dorsette was laid to rest Sept. 20 but questions about his death and a growing distrust of law enforcement in the African-American community still live and breathe.

Hairston

Dorsette was the 32-year-old shot and killed by members of the Forsyth Municipal ABC Law Enforcement Unit on the evening of Sept. 12 along Waughtown Street.

The six ABC agents that work in the county are primarily charged with enforcing alcohol laws and ensuring that establishments that sell alcohol are properly licensed. The agents are sworn and authorized to make arrests for any crime.



Keeci Dorsette places a flower on her brother's casket.

Photo by Jaeson Pitt

The low-key nature of the ABC Law Enforcement Unit has caused confusion among some. At Dorsette's funeral and

in the neighborhood where the shooting took place, many are under the impression that the Winston-Salem Police Department

officers were involved in the incident. City cops were on the scene in big numbers after the shooting but only to control

a crowd that grew bigger and more agitated as Dorsette's

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## S.E. race close

**Terry, Boyd say they will wait for final tally**

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

It is a nail-biter in the Southeast Ward Democratic race for City Council. After Tuesday's primary, Evelyn Terry leads Jimmy Boyd by just four votes, 162-158. Provisional ballots may decide the race and they will not be counted until Oct. 4 (Tuesday).

Both candidates say they are taking a wait-and-see approach.

"I am waiting until everything is counted," Boyd, a retired police sergeant, said Tuesday night.

The primary marked Boyd's first-ever political race. Terry ran unsuccessfully for the school board several years ago. She is the wife of the sitting council member of the Southeast Ward, Fred Terry, who decided not to seek re-election.

Evelyn Terry says she knew that the race would be tight. The contest also featured Democrat Antonio Baxter, who has only 48 votes.

"I anticipated a hard



Boyd



Terry

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Runners make their way around the quad.

Photo by Jaeson Pitt

## Wake fund-raiser remembers Piccolo

BY JULIUS A. MCKINLEY JR.  
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The spirit of giving is a little bit odd during the month of September, but it has become a tradition for students and faculty at Wake Forest University.

Last Thursday, 32 teams made up of fraternities, sororities, and other students participated in the "Hit the Bricks for Brian," a fund drive for cancer research.

Throughout the day, teams of 10 to 15 students ran laps around the campus quad for the fund-raiser. Each student

paid \$17 to participate in the event. Teams that completed the most laps won prizes. Raffle tickets, T-shirts and luminaries were also sold to raise funds. Sponsorships and donations were accepted as well.

"Our goal is to raise \$15,000," said Christy Tegtmeier, co-chair of the event. "This is an excellent way for Wake to give back to our society."

The Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive was started in 1980 by Wake students to help raise money for cancer

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Piccolo

## BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN PRAYER



A man and woman join hands Friday outside of the Forsyth County Detention Center downtown. A massive prayer circle was held there. Read more on B6.

Photo by Kevin Walker

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
 THE CHRONICLE

Chad Foster gives speeches to more than 70,000 young people each year. Over the years, the author, businessman and television personality has learned that there is a fine art to addressing teenage crowds: Get their attention quick or be prepared to hear a chorus of snores halfway through the speech.

With that golden rule in mind, Foster wasted no time last Thursday at Mineral Springs Middle School making friends with the 500 students in the audience.

"I think school starts too early," he said, generating applause, screams and a few



Devonte Wells opens the program with the national anthem.

Photos by Kevin Walker

standing ovations from students. He endeared himself even more when he gave one student a \$20 bill after she won an impromptu contest that Foster staged.

With the crowd on his side, Foster then launched into the message that he came to the school to deliver. He has penned a series

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