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WEEK IN REVIEW:

Mon (Sept. 16)	Tues (Sept. 17)	Wed (Sept. 18)	Thurs (Sept. 19)	Fri (Sept. 20)
12:00 PM Quarterly Briefing with City Manager, Room CH-14			12:00 PM Economic Development Committee, Room CH-14	8:00 AM Elected Officials Breakfast, Charlotte Chamber
2:30 PM Environment Committee, Room 280				
3:30 PM Council Business Meeting, Room CH-14				
4:45 PM Mayor/Council Group Photo (time permitting)				
5:00 PM Council Zoning Meeting, Chamber				

CALENDAR DETAILS:

Monday, September 16

- 12:00 pm Quarterly briefing with City Manager, Room CH-14
- 2:30 pm Environment Committee, Room 280
AGENDA: Clean construction standards
- 3:30 pm Council Business Meeting, Room CH-14
- 4:45 pm Mayor/Council Group Photo, CMGC Lobby
(Please note, do not wear bold patterns or stripes)
- 5:00 pm Council Zoning Meeting, Meeting Chamber

Thursday, September 19

- 12:00 pm Economic Development Committee, Room CH-14
AGENDA: Mecklenburg County food environment, “Ban the Box”, Out of School Time update

Friday, September 20

- 8:00 am Elected Officials Breakfast, Charlotte Chamber

ATTACHED: [September and October calendars](#)

AGENDA NOTES:

Agenda Item #20 – Rezoning Decision Petition 2013-059 – Clachan Properties, LLC

Staff Resources: Tammie Keplinger, Planning, 704-336-5967, tkeplinger@charlottenc.gov

A public hearing on rezoning petition 2013-059 for Clachan Properties, LLC was held on July 15, 2013. The 6.00-acre property is located on the north side of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad between Louise Avenue and Hawthorne Lane within Council District 1 (Maddalon).

The petitioner did not submit a revised site plan for the July 24, 2013, Zoning Committee meeting; therefore, the Committee voted 6-0 to DEFER the petition until the day of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Planning Commission Retreat.

On September 11, 2013, the Zoning Committee of the Planning Commission held a special meeting to consider a recommendation on this petition. The Committee, by a vote of 6-0, found the petition to be consistent with the *Belmont Area Revitalization Plan* based on the information from the staff analysis and the public hearing. The Committee found the request to be reasonable and in the public interest and voted 6-0 to recommend approval of the petition as modified.

ATTACHED: [Zoning Committee recommendation with the noted modifications](#)

Agenda Item #21 – Rezoning Decision Petition 2013-060 – LandNet, LLC

Staff Resources: Tammie Keplinger, Planning, 704-336-5967, tkeplinger@charlottenc.gov

A public hearing on rezoning petition 2013-060 for LandNet, LLC was held on July 15, 2013. The 3.56 acre-property is located on the southeast corner of the intersection of South Tryon Street and Steelescrot Parkway within Council District 3 (Mayfield).

The petitioner requested a deferral at the July 24, 2013, Zoning Committee meeting. The Committee voted 6-0 to DEFER the petition until the day of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Planning Commission Retreat.

On September 11, 2013, the Zoning Committee of the Planning Commission held a special meeting to consider a recommendation on this petition. The Committee deferred the petition to their September 25 meeting to allow the petitioner to work with staff on the remaining outstanding issues.

ATTACHED: [Zoning Committee recommendation](#)

INFORMATION:

Speakers List Distribution

Staff Resource: Stephanie Kelly, City Clerk, 704-336-4515, sckelly@charlottenc.gov

Wilson Hooper, City Manager's Office, 704-336-8774, whooper@charlottenc.gov

Beginning today, the City Clerk will distribute via email the list of citizens signed up to speak at Council meetings.

On Fridays before Council Workshop, Business, and Zoning meetings, the Clerk will email the list of speakers. A hard copy of the list will also be included in Council's mail packets. Should there be any changes prior to the Council meeting, the Clerk will email a revised list Monday morning and/or Monday afternoon. Hard copies of the final list will be disseminated at the start of the meeting.

Corporate Performance Report for Fiscal Year 2013

Staff Resource: Randy Harrington, Budget and Evaluation, 704-336-5013, rharrington@charlottenc.gov

The Corporate Performance Report for Fiscal Year 2013 is attached for Council's information. Organized according to City Council's five Focus Area Plans, the report highlights accomplishments and challenges from the previous fiscal year. The City is committed to using strategic performance management to address community needs. Among public sector

organizations, the City of Charlotte is widely recognized for its effective use of performance management.

Hard copies of this report will be distributed with today's Council packet. Should Council need additional copies, please contact Budget and Evaluation at 704-336-2306.

ATTACHED: [2013 year-end report](#)

Internet-Based Passenger Vehicle for Hire Companies

*Staff Resources: Tracey Evans, Police Attorney's Office, 704-336-2406, tevens@cmpd.org
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City Council received an email on September 12, 2013, concerning two new internet-based Passenger Vehicle for Hire ("PVH") companies. Recently, Lyft and Uber launched their internet-based PVH service in Charlotte. These internet-based companies are national companies, not headquartered in Charlotte, that provide citizens with the opportunity to request PVH service via a mobile phone application. This mobile phone application is referred to as digital dispatch service. Any person requesting digital dispatch service has his/her credit card linked to the digital dispatch service; as such, no money physically exchanges hands between the passenger and the PVH driver. Lyft is a digital dispatch service where private citizens use their own personal cars to provide transportation for a passenger requesting the service. Uber is a digital dispatch service where a person finds the closest PVH taxi cab or black car to pick up the person requesting the service.

During the recent General Assembly session, Session Law 2013-413 amended state statutes regarding PVH transportation to prohibit the City from (i) regulating and licensing digital dispatching services, (ii) adopting an ordinance that would regulate or license digital dispatching services as long as the internet-based PVH companies do not own or operate PVH transportation within the city, and (iii) establishing minimum fare amounts or wait time for digital dispatching services.

Uber and Lyft have not launched services in other major North Carolina cities. Currently, Charlotte is the only North Carolina city dealing with this issue. Additionally, staff believes that other internet-based PVH companies will launch in the future in the city. Staff continues to research this issue and intends to meet with representatives of digital dispatch companies to obtain information as part of the research process. Staff will brief Council at a later date.

CONNECT Our Future – Open Houses

Staff Resource: Rob Phocas, City Manager's Office, 704-336-7558, rphocas@charlottenc.gov

CONNECT Our Future is a project coordinated by the Centralina Council of Governments and the Catawba Regional Council of Governments to develop a regional framework to address the projected growth of the 14-county greater Charlotte region.

This growth framework will help ensure the region can match anticipated growth in population and employment with good jobs, transportation, quality affordable housing, clean and plentiful water, improved air quality and other social and physical infrastructure improvements. The framework will be built on existing community plans, public engagement and local values, and will contain policies, strategies and tools for voluntary use and adoption by local governments within the region.

In February 2013 CONNECT conducted eight Open Houses throughout Charlotte to introduce the public to CONNECT and to obtain preliminary citizen input. An additional 25 were held throughout the region. Based on the input received at these Open Houses (along with input from an on-going community engagement effort), CONNECT has scheduled four (out of a total of 17 region-wide) Community Growth Workshops in Mecklenburg County (two within the City of Charlotte) during the early fall. The Mecklenburg Workshops are scheduled for:

Wednesday, September 25	East Stonewall AME Zion Church 1729 Griers Grove Road, Charlotte
Wednesday, October 2	The Hut 413 Johnston Drive, Pineville
Monday, October 14	Davidson College Presbyterian Church Congregation House 218 Davidson-Concord Road, Davidson

These workshops will be offered three times each day: morning (9:00 – 11:00 a.m.), afternoon (1:00 – 3:00 p.m.), and evening (6:30 – 8:30 p.m.).

In addition, a workshop will be conducted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Charlotte on:

Thursday October 24	Mahlon Adams Pavilion – Freedom Park 2435 Cumberland Avenue, Charlotte
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More complete information on Community Growth Workshop may be found on the attached flyer for the September 25 Charlotte workshop. Attendees are encouraged to register beforehand for the workshops either by using the link on the flyer, or by contacting the Centralina COG office at 704-372-2416. In addition, a schedule of all 17 Community Growth Workshops is attached. More information on the workshops (and instructions on registering) is available at <http://connectourfuture.org/get-involved/>

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Utility Department MOU with Union County Public Works

Staff Resource: Barry Gullet, CMUD, 704-336-4931, bgullet@charlottenc.gov

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Utility Department and Union County Public Works are exploring the possibility of partnering on the operation of five wastewater treatment plants in Union

County. Counties and municipalities in the region work together to provide cost effective and environmentally protective wastewater management service.

On Monday evening, September 16, the Union County Board of Commissioners will consider approving a non-binding memorandum of understanding that would provide the framework for a future interlocal agreement. This same MOU will be on the City Council agenda for September 23. Also on the agenda is an agreement for CMUD to provide limited management and maintenance assistance to Union County during the time period when the interlocal agreement is under development.

Under the scenario being discussed, Union County would continue to own the wastewater treatment plants, own and operate the wastewater collection system, set and collect rates and user fees for their customers, and plan any future expansions. CMUD staff would operate the plants (as a contract operator), likely hiring the current staff in Union County working at the plants while bringing CMUD's expertise to manage and optimize the operations. CMUD would be paid the cost of operations, to include the costs for management oversight and overhead.

Due to challenges at the management level, Union County issued a request for proposals (RFP) for a private firm to operate the plants this summer. That RFP was suspended by Union County when they initiated discussions with CMUD to pursue a contract operations agreement.

Partnership with Union County will have long-term benefits to Charlotte and Union County. By working closely together, the two agencies can better manage the water quality of the Catawba River which supplies both counties with drinking water, and which receives the treated wastewater both counties discharge.

Victoria O. Johnson Elected as 2013 Technical Division International Board Representative

Staff Resource: Victoria O. Johnson, Solid Waste Services, 704-336-3410, vjohnson@charlottenc.gov

Victoria O. Johnson has been elected as Solid Waste Association of North America (SWANA) Technical Division International Board Representative for the Collection and Transfer Technical Division. The Collection and Transfer Division tracks equipment innovations and analyzes developments in vehicle fleet management and maintenance, collection efficiency, emission regulations and enhancing vehicle performance with the use of alternative fuels. The position is a two year term that will begin October 2013. Victoria's duties will include representing the Technical Division during International Board meetings, participating in WASTECON events, attending and being an active participant in all quarterly Technical Division Director's conference calls, and assisting and guiding the Technical Division in implementing a concept plan meeting SWANA's expectations and reporting.

For more than 50 years, SWANA has made its mission to advance the practice of environmentally and economically sound management of municipal solid waste in North America. The association is the leading professional association in the solid waste field.

Compost Central Relocation Proposal

Staff Resource: Victoria O. Johnson, Solid Waste Services, 704-336-3410, vjohnson@charlottenc.gov

Mecklenburg County Solid Waste is in the process of searching for a new site for Compost Central and West Mecklenburg Recycling Center operations. The property under consideration is located in the 6500-6700 blocks of Rozzelles Ferry Road.

Compost Central is currently located at 5631 West Boulevard in Charlotte. The property is directly south of Charlotte-Douglas International Airport on roughly 60 acres of property owned by the City of Charlotte. The County has operated Compost Central at this location since 1992 under a land lease agreement with the City. Compost Central is the County's primary yard waste management facility and is the only composting center. Of the 62,728 tons of yard waste received in Fiscal Year 2013 at Compost Central, 45,464 tons (72%) were delivered by the City of Charlotte Solid Waste Services.

Twenty properties were identified for evaluation which resulted in the Rozzelles Ferry location as the preferred site. The property is 50.824 acres and is bounded by Rozzelles Ferry Road, Valleydale Road and Fred Alexander Boulevard and is owned by the Evangelical Christian Credit Union. It meets all of the County's requirements. Of the properties evaluated, this property is believed to present the least amount of impact on neighboring residents.

Proposed Ordinances on Banned Materials

Staff Resource: Victoria O. Johnson, Solid Waste Services, 704-336-3410, vjohnson@charlottenc.gov

Mecklenburg County is proposing two ordinance changes that would require the source separation of materials banned from landfills by the State of North Carolina from residential waste. Items currently banned include: yard waste, white goods, antifreeze, batteries, oil filters, plastic, wooden pallets, oyster shells and electronics.

Municipalities have the option to adopt these ordinance changes or not. Enforcement would be the responsibility of each municipality that chooses to adopt the ordinance.

- A new ordinance on residential waste would impose civil penalties up to \$100 on residents whose residential waste container included more than ten percent (10%) by volume of the banned material. The residential ban would also hold multi-family property owners or managers responsible for compliance by multi-family residents.
- Additionally, a proposed amendment to the current municipal waste collector ordinance would require collectors to provide recycling service to single-family and multi-family residential customers at least once a month. The proposed amendment includes a \$500 fine for collectors in violation. This would have little if any impact on collections in Charlotte.

Mecklenburg County began a campaign to educate residents on these proposed changes during the months of August through November. The County has scheduled four public meetings at

local libraries from September 16 to September 25. City Solid Waste Services staff is working with the County and other municipalities to address operational and financial concerns, and will be advising the Council on the impact of the City adopting these changes.