# Agenda

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Budget Workshop 5/23/91

Mayor
Campbell  
Clodfelter
Hammond
McCrory
Mangum
Martin
Matthews
Patterson
Scarborough
Vinroot
Wheeler

5:15 p.m.

Mynick
Alexander
Hammond
Alexander
Campbell
Alexander
Campbell
Alexander

Planning a Water & Sewer Bond Referendum this fall

Stormwater - P. 105
Campbell
White

Alexander - Late June - Action by Council
Mem. Stadium Request
ACC Soccer - $60,000

Martin

Alexander - 2nd Option $26,000
Payback 7.9 Years

Myrick
Alexander
Martin
Patterson
Matthews

Myrick - Consensus?
Clodfelter - Shouldn't be renovating
when long term is to sell
+ CRCC wants it?

Alexander
White
Clodfelter
White - yes
Patterson
Myrick
White
Cloudfelt
Myrick
Hammond
Patterson
McCory
Myrick
White - Good News
Myrick
White - Hugo & FEMA
$7.4 mil Claims
$7.2 mil Approved

Good possibility all may be approved.

Bad News - Waiting for Feds to make more money.

Myrick - Emergency Appropriation from which we will get our money is before Congress now.

Martin
Myrick
Martin
Alexander - Already spent
Myrick
White
Mynich
Mynich Capital
Mynich
Matthews - New Bonding Capacity
P. 7
Alexander no more until 1996
Richard Martin
Matthews
R. Martin
Matthews
Wammond
R. Martin - Yes
Matthews
R. Martin
White
Matthews
Campbell
P. 74 - Use In-Ren
Houses for Fire Training
Alexander
Campbell
McCrosky
Campbell
Patterson
White
McAsey P. 63
Campbell
Patterson
Matthews
Alexender - Rehab P. 60
Matthews
Alexender
Matthews
Alexender
Patterson
Alexender
Patterson
Myrick
White
Myrick
White
Patterson - Could
White
Martin
Alexender
Myrick
McLory - P. 95 - Heath Park
Alexander - Phase I
McCrory
Alexander
Jaw (Laura)
Alexander
McCrory
Ayucik
Cloofeltic
Ayucik
Cloofeltic
McCrory - We have not voted on Phase II right?
Cloofeltic
Matthew
Patterson
White - Yes
Alexand
McCrory - Pat, Phase II on Board
Patterson
McCrory
2. Stateville Rd. Park

McCrory
Cloofeltic - No Botanical Garden in Budget
Patterson
Cloofeltic
McCrory
McIntyre
Alexander
McCory
Coffelt
Alexander
Mynick
Hammond
Alexander
Hammond

Scarborough
Morgan arrived
5:50

Powell Bill
P.46 +50 Minor INTER.
4 Cut-Rate Program

Alexander
Hammond
Alexander
Hammond
McCory
Matthews
Mynick - Bill before House Extra
Territorial Zoning

Rod Autry - Compromise position
Rep. Black had amendment, but
introduced amend.
Sen. Richardson to include
City of Charlotte County
feels it does not given
A chance to discuss with City all the views. County & City are working together and 2 County Comm. was surprised by this move.

Myrick
Matthews
Autry
Myrick
Patterson
McRae
Clodfelter
Myrick
Clodfelter
Myrick
Clodfelter
White
Myrick
White
Autry

1 or 3 AILE EXTRA TERRITORIAL

Autry

This one overrides State Statutes

Clodfelter
Autry
ASK STATE TO REMOVE CHARLOTTE

Hammond
Hammond
Austin
Hammond
Austin
Clodfelter
Mynick
Clodfelter
Matthews
Patt
Mynick
Clodfelter
Mynick
Patterson
Campbell
Mynick
Morgan
Mynick

RECESS 6:07
RECONVENE 6:18

VOTE - UNAN
Muirich
Alexander
Wicots
Clodfelter
Patterson
Clodfelter
Patterson
Clodfelter - Airport Master Plan
FY-93 - REVISIT AIRLINE
OPERATIONS AND RUNWAY
ISSUE - EXPLORE RELOCATING
GENERAL AVIATION

White
Clodfelter
Alexander
Clodfelter
Scarborough
Muirich
Clodfelter
Hammond
McCrosby - REVENUE - OLD CONV. CTS.
White
McCrosby
White
McCrosby
Syfert
McCrory
White
Matthews - Airport - amount of Bonds
What would happen

Ann W
Matthews
Cochrane - # Lift
2.4 mi. Bus. Corridor
Revitalization
Summary of Expenditures
to date

Scarborough
Alexander
Scarborough
Alexander
Lincoln
Alex
Cochrane
Alex
Morgan
Alexander
Scarborough
Alexander
Campbell
Alexander
McCrory
McCrory
McCrory
McCrory
Alexander
McCrory
Alexander
White
Alexander - Belmont Storm Drainage
Myrick
McCrory
Hammond
Myrick
Hammond
Matthews
Hammond
Alexander
Hammond
Alexander
Hammond
Campbell - need to analyze 22
Real Estate Appraisers
Campbell
Alexander
Campbell
dave cooke
Campbell
Matthew
cooke
Campbell
Alexander
Clodfelter
Alexander
Clodfelter
Myrick
Alexander
Clodfelter
McCrory
Wheeler
Myrick
Alexander
Scarborough - Leisure Officers
McCrory
Hammond
Scarborough
Campbell
Vinroot - Garbage
Campbell
Chiro - 2-School Reserve
McCrosky, Matthew - Reserve Officers
& Ursel
McCrosky
& Matthews
McCrosky
Matthew
Patterson
McCrosky
Mynick
Ursel
Campbell
Mynick
Patterson
Alexander
Matthew
Mynick
Matthew
Scarborough - additional $50,000 from Powell Bill
Alexander
Scarborough
Mynick
Mynick
Patrick McCrosky
Mynick
McCrory
McCrory
McCrory
McCrory
McCrory
Scarborough - Expanding bus routes
McCrory

Scarborough
Clodfelter - Reuse of old transit bldg.
Bot Pressley Already
Clodfelter
Alexander
Clodfelter
Alexander
White - McCrory
Clodfelter
White
Clodfelter
White
Clod
White
Adjourn 7:15 p.m.
BUDGET WORKSHOP
Thursday, May 23, 1991
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

I. BUDGET ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Storm Water Management
2. Water and Sewer Bond Referendum
3. Memorial Stadium

II. CAPITAL BUDGET REVIEW

1. Reconsider Projects Included for Funding
2. Addition of Projects Not Included for Funding
MAYOR MYRICK

Q. CAN BIGGER PROPERTY TAX BREAKS BE GIVEN TO SENIOR CITIZENS?

A. The City currently offers the following elderly exemptions:

1. The first $12,000 of property is exempt if the owner is 65 years of age or older and has disposable income of not greater than $11,000.

2. The same exemption is offered to totally and permanently disabled people with disposable income of not greater than $11,000.

3. Those who qualify for either of the above criteria also pay only $10 of the current $20 auto licensing tax.

The General Assembly determines the exemptions that are allowable, not the local jurisdiction. Therefore, if Council wished to increase these allowable exemptions, either a local bill would have to be introduced or the State-wide bill would have to be changed.

COUNCILMEMBER MCCROY

Q. HOW MUCH IS THE CITY'S TAKE-HOME VEHICLES COST?

A. The City provides vehicles or reimbursement for the use of personal vehicles for City business as follows:

TAKE HOME VEHICLE ASSIGNMENTS are made on the basis of evening call back or job site reporting responsibility. A total of 213 employees are currently approved to use take home vehicles. Ninety-five of these employees have non-public safety responsibilities and therefore pay a $3 per day taxable benefit charge for use of the vehicles (118 are assigned in Police and Fire). The maintenance and operating cost associated with commuting usage in these vehicles is estimated at $94,470 annually. Building Maintenance staff, Water and Sewer staff, and Public Safety staff typically have take home vehicles.

Q. WHAT ARE THE PS&I DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES FOR VIDEO AND GRAPHIC SERVICES BY DEPARTMENT?

A. See Attached List -
   PS&I Graphic and Video
   Departmental Charges
COUNCILMEMBER MCCORRY (CONTINUED)

Q. WHAT IS THE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S REACTION TO THE SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER CONCEPTS AS SUGGESTED BY THE CHARLOTTE-MECKLENBURG SCHOOL BOARD?

A. The Police Department is not certain that placing a School Resource Officer (SRO) in all secondary schools is necessarily the best use of resources, especially given our current budget constraints. Problems in the schools vary and, while some schools might well benefit from the presence of a full-time officer, there are other secondary schools where there is not sufficient justification for a full-time officer.

Several incidents that have occurred on school grounds and, have raised the public's concern over safety in the schools actually started in the surrounding neighborhoods or did not involve students at the school where incidents occurred. The presence of a full-time SRO would have little if any impact on this type of situation.

The Department supports getting additional SRO allocations so that each officer can handle a smaller number of schools and spend more time in each one. However, it is uncertain whether twelve new allocations is the appropriate number. Currently, the Department does not feel that the benefits of having an officer in every secondary school offset the expense and the need for officers in other critical functions.

Q. HAS "PRIVITAZING" THE CITY'S CEMETERIES BEEN CONSIDERED?

A. Turning the City's cemeteries over to the private sector has been considered before. As in most municipalities with public cemeteries looking to the private sector, there is very little market for privitizing the cemeteries. Most of the profits for private cemetery businesses are in the sale of plots. As the majority of the City's plots are already sold, the cost of upkeep of the cemeteries makes the situation unfavorable to the private sector.

In the operating budget, cemetery revenues exceed the cost of cemetery maintenance by $102,000. These revenues are transferred to the Cemetery Trust Fund for future upkeep of the City's cemeteries.
Q. WHAT IS THE DISTRIBUTION OF LONGEVITY PAY PAY PLANS?

A. The longevity distribution is as follows:

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COUNCILMEMBER WHEELER

Q. WHAT ARE THE COSTS FOR CABLE CHANNEL 32?

A. The City of Charlotte, through the agreement with the local cable franchise holder, gets a government access channel at no cost to the City. Through this channel, the video division provides a 24-hour-a-day bulletin board which is updated each weekday with information about City government services and programs. The channel also has selected time slots for both pre-produced and live programming.

Since the channel and connecting equipment has been provided at no cost to the City, the primary cost for the bulletin information is the 30 minutes daily spent by clerical staff in updating the information. Cost in pre-produced or live programs vary depending upon the length and complexity. For example, the City's personnel cost for a four-hour City Council meeting would be approximately $435. Three camera operators and 4 other support staff (contract) such as character generator and audio control operators, are necessary to televise Council meetings. Cost for a public affairs show, such as Spectrum, which includes taping the show and the pre- and post-production time would be approximately $80. Other shows, such as those received from the North Carolina Agency for Public Television in Raleigh have no cost for the City.

In addition to the operation of cable channel 32, the City's video division also operates and produces programming for cable channel 22, the training channel. This channel also received through the cable franchise agreement at no cost to the City, provides a means by which the City can reach its many locations, such as the 28 fire stations, with the same training message simultaneously.
The PS&I video staff also manages the audio/visual and video loaner program for City departments and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Government Center. For example, overhead projectors and video monitors are provided in various conference rooms when requested by departments. The PS&I video staff sets up and monitors special equipment used in the CMGC conference center for City Council, County Commission, and other meetings.

Q. WHAT SERVICES ARE PROVIDED BY THE VIDEO PRODUCTION DIVISION?

A. The PS&I Video Division has a staff of four employees and an annual budget of $197,000. Major programs provided include:

Channel 32 - Under franchises with the cable operators, the City of Charlotte has a government access channel (Channel 32) which is available in 138,000 homes to approximately 340,000 Charlotte-Mecklenburg residents. There is no cost for the channel or the support equipment which provides "bulletin board" information on news, calendars, City Council agenda, jobs listings, etc. A PS&I secretary inputs the information daily at a cost of approximately $5 a day. Programming includes live meeting coverage, taped public affairs programs, and satellite fed statewide discussion shows. Costs for live and taped programs vary depending upon length and complexity. For example, a four-hour City Council meeting costs approximately $435. This includes three freelance camera operators and the four-member City video staff (audio and character generator control). Mecklenburg County reimburses the City more than $20,000 annually for coverage of County Commission meetings and other video work. A simple 30-minute talk show like Spectrum taped in the studio costs about $80 to produce. Other shows, like those received from the Agency for Public Television in Raleigh are free.

Employee Training - With employees at more than 100 work sites, the City uses video to maximize training dollars. The PS&I Video Division operates Channel 22 (The Training Channel), a discrete service on cable television, to broadcast training tapes, satellite fed teleconferences and other training programming to departments in the CMGC and the City's 28 fire stations. The program will be expanded, at no cost to the City, to include many other field work sites. PS&I staff operate the Training Channel, produce most of the programming and assist departments with their training needs which include video production and audio/visual programs.

Government Center Support - The Video Division is responsible for all of the audio/visual and video equipment in the Government Center, its set-up for meetings, maintenance and operation. This includes staffing the meeting chamber control room for all City Council and County Commission meetings, providing equipment for all CMGC conference rooms upon request and maintaining the building's equipment.
inventory. This service is provided in the CMGC building budget which is jointly funded by the City and County. It pays for one employee's annual salary of $25,200. The video staff also provides technical support for a fee when outside groups contract for use of the meeting chamber, conference center, etc.

Other - Department personnel also operate the City's audio/visual equipment pool which trains operators and loans equipment to departments rather than having Citywide inventories. The staff operates video services for the I-NET, which is a fiber optic and cable network linking nine government facilities in the uptown area. All local television newscasts are recorded daily and are available for review by departments and elected officials.

COUNCILMEMBER MARTIN

Q. WHAT WAS INCLUDED IN THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER'S FUNDING REQUEST FOR FY92-93?

A.  

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<td>34,500</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$102,200</strong></td>
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Our recommendations include:
- HVAC $4,200
- Bookshelves and Display Cabinets 4,000
- Installation of Cabinetry 5,000
- Painting 16,800

The Center's request include:
- Theatre Manager
- Theatre Refurbishing
- Utilities
- Copier
- Computer Terminals (2) and Printer
- Piano Tuning (once monthly)
- Folding Tables and Chairs
- Display Cases and Exhibition Supplies
- Video Monitor and VCR
- Podium
- Microphones, Cords, and Stands
- Easels
- Janitorial and Maintenance Contract
COUNCILMEMBER MATTHEWS

Q. HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST TO FINISH NEIGHBORHOOD STREET LIGHTS THAT ARE ALREADY IN THE PIPELINE?

A. The moratorium on neighborhood street lighting affects 850 pending neighborhood lights which were delayed because of Hurricane Hugo and 720 additional neighborhood street lights for FY92. The annual cost for the backlog of the 850 neighborhood street lights is $84,939. The cost to install new FY92 neighborhood street lights next Spring would be approximately $15,000.

Thus, to finish the backlog of lights delayed by Hugo, it would cost $84,939. To fund both the backlog and new lights would cost $100,000.

COUNCILMEMBER SCARBOROUGH

Q. WHY DOES THE NOISE CONTROL OFFICER FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT NOT WORK DURING PRIMARY NOISE COMPLAINT HOURS?

A. The Noise Control Specialist does work during scheduled evening events, such as Memorial Stadium concerts and Motorcross, Springfest, Jazz Charlotte, Festival In The Park, and Freedom Park activities. The noise ordinance under which the Specialist works specifically set guidelines as to what constitutes a noise violation. Generally, levels of noise generated by neighborhood house parties do not constitute violations of this ordinance. The majority of complaints recently have resulted from night club and garbage collection noise. The Specialist follows up on these complaints by visiting the locations unannounced.

Attached is a list of complaints processed by the Specialist over the past year.

COUNCILMEMBER VINROOT

Q. EXPLAIN THE RELATIONSHIP OF THE BUDGET FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT IN THE GENERAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT TO THE VIDEO PROGRAM IN PUBLIC SERVICE AND INFORMATION?

A. General Services' Telecommunications Division is responsible for the telephone system management and maintenance, including installations, repairs, consultation, and billing. This Division pays the City's entire ESSX telephone bill and then distributes the costs to the other user departments. Of the Division's $1 million budget, $795,000 is for telephone expenses. This Division in unrelated to the Video Program conducted by Public Service and Information.
COUNCILMEMBER VINROOT (CONTINUED)

Q. WHAT IS THE CITY'S PRO RATE SHARE OF EACH CULTURAL AGENCY'S FY91 FUNDING?

A. The City's pro rate share of the agencies' funding is as follows:

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<td>14%</td>
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<td>Arts and Science Council</td>
<td>18%</td>
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<td>Science Museums, Inc.</td>
<td>8%</td>
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<td><strong>Other Agencies</strong></td>
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<td>Charlotte Convention and Visitors Bureau</td>
<td>85%</td>
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<td>Housing Authority - Crime Prevention</td>
<td>90%</td>
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<td>Sister Cities Committee</td>
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<td>Victim Assistance</td>
<td>58%</td>
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<td>YWCA Scattered Site Housing</td>
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<td>Youth Involvement Council</td>
<td>47%</td>
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<td>Crisis Assistance Ministry</td>
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COUNCILMEMBER CLODFELTER

Q. WHAT IS THE POWELL BILL FUND BALANCE?

A. The estimated Powell Bill Fund Balance for June 30, 1991 is $7.3 million. Approximately $2 million of this fund balance will be used to balance the FY92 Powell Bill Operating and Capital Budget. Another $2 million is dedicated for annexation resurfacing and equipment in FY92. Therefore, over $4 million of the $7.3 in fund balance is allocated for FY92. The Powell Bill June 30, 1991 annexation expenses are spread over six years. In FY93, over $2.5 million is needed for newly annexed streets. In FY94 through FY97, roughly one-half million is necessary annually to complete the FY91 annexation work. In FY92 and FY93, $1.5 million in annual Street Maintenance salaries will be charged to the Powell Bill. Powell Bill expenditures will be monitored in FY92 to determine what adjustments may be necessary to balance the Powell Bill Fund in FY93.
### PS&I Graphic and Video Departmental Charges

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NOISE COMPLAINTS
5/3/90 - 5/16/91

5/3/90
7432 Cromwell Ave
Kids creating problem at bus stop
6:30 a.m.

5/4/90
5110 Rolling Oaks Dr
Live band playing
8:30 p.m.

5/9/90
House of Prayer
2500 block Statesville Ave
Loud band and singing
12:30 a.m.

5/8/90
5106 Rolling Oaks Dr
Loud band playing
8:30 p.m.

5/9/90
Metal Improvement Co., Inc
10000 China Grove Rd
Loud industrial noise
10:00 p.m.

5/12/90
Weekends
Plaza & Eastway
Loud music
12:00 Midnight - 3:00 a.m.

5/12/90
Tree Top Apartments
Nations Ford Rd
Loud parties at clubhouse
10:00 p.m.

5/14/90
Charlotte Memorial Hospital
Helicopter Dilworth neighborhood
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

5/15/90
1862 Garibaldi
Barking dogs
9:00 p.m.

5/23/90
Whispers Nightclub
Noise surveys surrounding neighborhood
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight
5/25/90  Sav-A-Center  
Central Avenue  
Trucks unloading - Sweeping lots  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

6/10/90  Marshall Park  
"Join A Cast of Thousands"  
Sunday, 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m

6/20/90  6661 Pinta Ct  
Loud music  
5110 Rolling Oaks  
Loud music  
Whispers  Loud music  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

7/2/90  529 Regency Dr  
Neighbor has loud parties  
Loud pool filters  
6:00 p.m

7/9/90:  5:30 a.m. Scotland Ave.  Loud construction  
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  Sav-A-Center  
Trucks & Sweepers

7/11/90:  901 State St  
Southern Concrete working early mornings  
6:00 a.m

7/13/90:  Whispers  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

8/11/90:  "The Connections"  
"Club Metro"  
Loud music  
11:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m

8/16/90:  1809 Gum Branch  
Loud church next door  
10:00 p.m

8/19/90:  Whispers Nightclub  
7:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m

8/22/90:  Servco - Central Avenue  
Loud patrons at car wash  
10:00 p.m

8/29/90:  312 Tom Hunter Rd  
Loud Tent Service  
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m
8/30/90  5916 Sharon Hills Rd  
Early morning construction at new YMCA  
6:30 a.m.

9/12/90  Expressions: N. Tryon St  
Loud patrons; Loud Music  
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

9/18/90  Scott and East Blvd  
Early morning construction  
Pinecrest Ave  
Early morning construction  
5:30 a.m. - 6:30 a.m.

9/21/90  Presbyterian Hospital  
Cleaning parking lots  
3:00 a.m.

10/3/90  The Graduate  
Sharon Forest & E. Independence  
11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

11/5/90  4327 Waterbury Dr  
Live band  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

1/3/91:  Davey Allison Racing Shop  
off Tuckaseegee Rd  
Testing racing engines  
10:00 p.m.

1/10/91  8177 Cedar Glen  
Loud noise from neighbors  
6:00 p.m.

2/13/91  7900 Sharon Lakes Dr  
Pouring concrete  
12:00 Midnight

2/22/91  5813 Shadow Creek Rd  
Live band  
8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

2/27/91  Piney Grove Elementary  
Loud music from moving vehicle  
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

3/24/91:  McDaniels Construction  
Working night time at Idlewild and E. Independence  
9:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
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