

The City Council of the City of Charlotte, North Carolina convened for the City Manager's Budget presentation on Monday, May 1, 2017 at 5:09 p.m. in Room 267 with Mayor Jennifer Roberts presiding. Councilmembers present were Dimple Ajmera, Al Austin, Julie Eiselt, Claire Fallon, Patsy Kinsey, Vi Lyles, LaWana Mayfield, James Mitchell, Greg Phipps, and Kenny Smith.

ABSENT: Councilmember Ed Driggs

Mayor Roberts said welcome to this meeting of the Charlotte City Council May 1, 2017; we are all eager to hear the Manager's recommended budget. I want to remind folks of a few items, and we appreciate our guests and visitors. We are going to be hearing the recommended budget; we are not going to be asking questions from either the public or the Council. This is for us to listen and hear, and I want to remind folks that if you do have questions we will have several more meetings about the budget. May the 8th will be the Public Hearing, and you can sign up now if you want to come and weigh in on May the 8th. We also have meetings on May 10th and 24th before the final vote on June 12, 2017 which is when the Council will vote on next year's budget. If Councilmembers have questions or concerns Kim Eagle is taking those by e-mail, and obviously we will have more time to discuss. I think that is how we are going to proceed tonight and the rest of the schedule. We look forward to having a lot of good discussions starting now and encourage the public to weigh in with your Councilmember after we hear the presentation today and any questions and concerns we have a little over a month to have that discussion. With that I will turn the meeting over to the Chair of our Budget Committee, Councilmember Greg Phipps.

Councilmember Phipps said after three Budget Workshops and six Budget Committee meetings for this FY2018 budget process, today the City Manager is going to deliver his proposed budget with emphasis on the word "proposed," because as the Mayor has already suggested, we are going to be still getting additional input and we also have our budget adjustments and straw votes to go through, so everyone will have a chance to weigh in as we move to the final budget. I would like to thank the other members of the Budget Committee and the Mayor and Council for excellent discussions during this budget process and just to briefly highlight the members of the Budget Committee and myself as the Committee Chair; Ed Driggs who is recuperating is the Vice Chair. He is not with us tonight, but I know he is observing these proceedings on TV. We also have Councilmembers Lyles, Kinsey, and Mayfield to round out the Budget Committee team. I would also like to thank the staff for all the work that they have done to get us to this point. I was just remarking to Ms. Ajmera that I don't know how many of these budget books we have but it is always good to have another budget book. Just like every other budget cycle, the City Council is going to face some very difficult choices in the development of our final 2018 budget.

The final budget decisions we make over the next month will help address community challenges and poise Charlotte to become the Winning City of Tomorrow. We have a very strong foundation to serve as the basis for our 2018 budget development process; first we have our Community Letter that we released earlier in the fall of last year, and as you can see all through this budget process that we've been talking about how we are doing it just inner relates and collaborates what we are trying to do in our Community Letter. A lot of this will be focusing on that, and I'm sure the Manager will be highlighting that as we go through it. Secondly, we have the 15 Finance and Budget Principles that we've adopted a while ago that brings integrity and transparency to our budget process. The third foundational tool, we have our Focus Area Plans which were adopted in 2018 and go out to 2019, so we have a good foundational stepping stones on which to move forward with and the fourth foundational tool that we have comes from our Council Retreat at the end of January. As you know we had some presentations from John Martin. He presented a compelling presentation on the things we do to continue to position ourselves as the Winning City of Tomorrow. Without further ado and to jump right into his presentation, I would like to turn this meeting over to Mr. Jones who is delivering his first budget presentation to the City Council as our new City Manager.

Marcus Jones, City Manager said it is a great privilege to be your City Manager. I think back to the fall when I was offered the job; I talked about this amazing City, and I talked about being a part of the legacy of the City, and over the course of the last five months I have greater enthusiasm about those thoughts about how great this City is and how great the team that we have. What we will attempt to do for the next 15 minutes because after about 15 minutes it is no longer my proposed budget; I will turn it over to the Mayor and Council, and we will work very hard to try to close the gap in terms of any issues that we have missed in this budget.

As we started to build the budget we looked at our past successes and we acknowledge the current opportunities and challenges, but we really tried to focus on the future. Next year will be the 250th Anniversary of Charlotte, so when you start to think about 250 years, there is a lot to learn from that, but we are going to focus on the next 250 years and we hope that the FY2018 budget gives us that start with those principles that Mr. Phipps talked about earlier. We start off by trying to connect the dots. We all know that Council has five Focus Areas that have been the bedrock of budget development throughout the years. We also want to add to that the work of the Opportunity Task Force, 91 recommendations that are going to be not just related to the City but also to the school system and also to the county, so how do we connect the dots from the Five Focus Areas to the recommendations from the Opportunity Task Force, but also as Mr. Phipps said earlier, the Retreat that occurred back in January where the Mayor and Council traveled to Raleigh to really try to see how we can build bridges as we go into the future? We had a great discussion with John Martin who talked about those 10 Traits for Winning Cities, so we know that by 2050 almost 70% of the world's population is going to live in cities, so how can we prepare ourselves to be one of those Winning Cities where we attract and retain talent. I will talk about a few of those traits, because what I think what you will see is that they come out throughout the process tonight. It is that positive buzz; it is a shared story. It is affordable spaces; it is beyond borders, and we talk about beyond borders, it is not just the City. It is really the urban, rural, suburban connections, not divide but connections. Lastly, the Big Tent, how do we make sure that there is opportunity for everyone? We take those 10 Winning Traits, but in the center of the presentation you will see the Letter to the Community so in the short term what we are trying to do with this budget is have a laser focus on the Letter to the Community that talked about three key areas, safety, trust and accountability, access to safe quality and affordable housing and lastly good paying jobs. You will see throughout this presentation that we try to connect everything back in the short term to the Letter to the Community.

What do we know? We know that Charlotte is growing; we know that by 2040 we are going to add 400,000 more people and have a population close to 1.2 million. That is like adding a Raleigh or adding a Cleveland or Minneapolis to Charlotte, so how we plan for the future is extremely important. We know the trends are positive; tourism is on the rise; construction is booming. Residential real estate market is recovering and jobs and wages are trending up. What we also know is that all residents must share in the success. Often when I talk with staff, we meet, and we talk about shocks and stresses so acute shocks are like an earthquake or a hurricane or maybe even a riot. They are things that cities are equipped to address when they happen, but there are also chronic stresses that happen over decades, and I think that we find ourselves trying to address that also. When we think about chronic stresses there is poverty or high unemployment in particular demographics or in certain neighborhoods, so with this budget how do we begin to make sure that everyone can share in the success of the Winning City of the Future? Just putting it graphically, if we are building a bridge let's make sure that everyone has opportunity in terms of good paying jobs, safe communities and affordable housing.

The first step is to look at the resources that we have in the 2018 budget, and we believe initially we have aligned those resources with the Letter to the Community so let's start off with safety, trust and accountability. In terms of the blue dot, we are going to talk about the operating budget and the yellow dot we are going to talk about the capital budget. The capital budget will expand five-years with 2018 to 2022. In terms of the operating budget, we are providing additional staff and resources in the area of

safety, trust and accountability, in the area of affordable housing and in the area of good paying jobs. We will go into more detail throughout the presentation.

On the capital side we are adding \$22 million for safety, trust, and accountability category. In terms of affordable housing, \$6 million that we are adding to the budget in that area and in terms of good paying jobs about \$8.5 million and again we will talk a little bit more in detail on each one of those. As Mr. Phipps talked about earlier, those 15 Principles, those guiding principles of putting a budget together or developing a budget, and I would say that Principle number three is that the budget needs to be structurally balanced. We start off with a \$2.4 billion budget that is structurally balanced so we say if ongoing revenue matches ongoing expenditures is extremely important. We start to look at all funds and what is important is we have a \$2.4 billion budget; roughly a quarter of that budget is the general fund which we will spend the bulk of tonight talking about, but another 60% are the enterprise funds. Remember, with the enterprise funds, they have to be self-supporting so revenue has to match the expenditures. Let's talk a little bit about the enterprise funds; many times we save this for the end of the presentation, so you may see Brent, John, Barry and Jennifer kind of jump up and down because we talking about the enterprise funds early on.

Let's talk a little bit about Aviation, and these are reasons for optimism so in Aviation the fifth busiest Airport in terms of moving operations and \$16.2 billion in regional impact. So, when we start to think about Aviation, CATS and Water these are regional entities that go beyond just the borders of Charlotte. A great job Brent, as a matter of fact I believe you just got a recent upgrade that I think I can say publicly, so great job with the Airport. CATS, \$1.2 billion dollar, Blue Line Extension that will open in FY18, this next fiscal year, great job John. Water almost \$1 billion of investment going into the water system; thank you Barry and Storm Water with the key to maintaining and enhancing our storm water and improve the quality of streams and wetlands; Jennifer is doing a great job.

Let's now go into the General Fund; about 25% of this \$2.4 billion budget is the General Fund, and that too is structurally balanced so extremely important for us in terms of the General Fund. I know the question is okay, what is the increase? So it is about a 5.3% increase in FY18 from FY17, so we are talking the resource side, the revenue side. The bulk of that or about two-thirds of that increase comes from base and natural growth in property tax and in sales tax, no increased tax rate that is just base and natural growth. About \$20 million of this \$33 million in additional revenue is coming from those two sources which are really the biggest drivers of the revenue for our budget. On the expenditure side, and again aligning with those 15 Budget Principles, and Principle number four which deals with compensating our employees in such a way that we can attract and retain them, the bulk of the expenditures with this additional revenue is related to compensation and benefits or the public safety salary increases and that is almost 8% of the additional spending on the operating side. So, what are the building blocks for the FY2018 budget? Remember that vision that Winning City of the Future, but underpinnings of that is let's make sure that we are promoting economic opportunity for all, that we become this employer of choice and that we build community through safe, healthy, inclusive, and prosperous communities, and in the middle of that a piece of it is having a well-managed government and a piece of that is making sure that we address the Letter to the Community in the short-term. So the well-managed government, fiscal sound leadership and this pre-dates me which is excellent, okay. So when we start to think about those 15 Principles with putting a budget together, they are exceptional; we talked about a couple of them, but the 15th one is pretty important also and that is to maintain the top credit ratings. I will say that by adhering to these principles we have had 44 consecutive years of having a AAA bond rating. That means when we have to borrow money, we can borrow money at the least costs so that is exceptional for a City to have a Triple AAA bond rating. I will tell you that we can talk about the FY18 budget all night long, and we are not going to be able to have the resources meet the demands that are out there. Even with this budget, I can tell you there were \$32 million additional requests coming from the departments that we did not fund so we are always in this position where resources are not in line with demand. So, how do we begin to address that? The first thing is that we talk a great deal about a day

in Charlotte, and that is great; it is great to see what some outputs are, so we know how many firefighters are on duty any particular day. We also know how many houses we are receiving solid waste from on a particular day, but what we want to do and Assistant City Manager, Kim Eagle is going to take a lead on this is how can we really start to change this conversation from these inputs and these outputs to really outcomes? If an outcome is to have safe, healthy, and inclusive communities what are we doing with the resources to make sure that we do that? Over the course of the next year, Kim will look at all of the data that we receive as a City and see if there is a better way of making sure that we are responding to the communities. Also in terms of addressing increased demand, it is an opportunity for us to maximize revenue, reduce expenditures, identify efficiencies, grow the economy and share services, so Deputy City Manager Sabrina Joy-Hogg is going to over the course of the next year also look at internally what do we do? Are there some opportunities for us to do more collaboration between departments? So, before we would ever come back to the Council with a recommendation on the revenue side, we have to make sure that on the expenditure side we are doing the best that we can do in terms of stewards of the public purse.

We are going to realign our support to make sure that it is consistent with the Focus Areas so there is a big commitment to community engagement in this budget which you will see throughout the budget. We started off by having the Department of Neighborhood and Business Services, and we did this earlier this year, propose to Council knowing they would have to be approved in the FY18 budget, but to break that into two Departments; one is Housing and Neighborhood Services and the other being Economic Development so we can have a laser focus in each one of those Departments, to be able to make sure that we are making progress, not only in that long-term vision but in the short-term, but also what we are doing is we are trying to make sure that we have a consistent brand throughout the City. That is extremely important; that is what John Martin has been working with us on and one thing that we have learned is how can we better collaborate with our partners, whether it is the Regional Authority or Charlotte Center City or the Chamber or CRVA? To some extent we are all marketing. Whether it is for somebody who is 50-miles out or somebody who lives here, if we go back to those 10 Traits of a Winning City having that shared story and that positive buzz is important. Over the course of these deliberations as well as next year, we are trying to find a way to have a more unified brand, because we believe that beyond borders, even when you look at the Regional Authority there are multiple jurisdictions in two states, and there is still this opportunity for us to be more collaborative, because we are not just competing against each other; we are competing against regions across the world.

The remaining part of the presentation is really going to focus on the Community Letter and focus on building community into strong neighborhoods. In terms of building community through strong neighborhoods, there are three big takeaways here; one as I indicated earlier we created the Housing and Neighborhood Services Department and Pam Wideman is great, and we truly believe that Pam is the right person to help on the housing side and on the neighborhood side also. We believe that is going to really help us build those strong neighborhoods, and we are renewing our emphasis on community engagement, so there are many departments that are out there engaging with the community but sometimes we don't have that consistent message across departments and that is a great opportunity for us, and we are also implementing a neighborhood focus approach to problem solving. What are we doing within the neighborhoods? I think the most important slide in the neighborhood area is dealing with additional funds that we are putting into neighborhoods now. This isn't something in the future; this is listening to the Council and making sure in terms of safety it is not just how many additional police officers that we hire, but there are streets; there are sidewalks. There are pedestrian crossings. I talked early on about a five-year CIP, but I'm going to start off with just year one. In FY18, there is \$11 million in this budget to go into neighborhoods; \$6 million of that is related to the Neighborhood Transportation Safety Corridors; \$3 million of that is for neighborhoods throughout the City, and another \$1.4 million of that is for ADA sidewalk enhancements throughout the City. We have more than \$10 million now in this budget, not in 2019 or 2022 that we can put into neighborhoods immediately. Code enforcement is important, so also in this budget

while there is \$2.8 million currently that helps us with code enforcement we are also adding another \$525,000, about another \$100,000 per year over the five-year period to make sure that we have enhancements as it related to existing housing stock or eliminating deteriorating housing stock. Code enforcement is something that we've heard, and so we have freed up additional capacity to address some of the code enforcement issues. Lastly, one of the great programs we have is the Neighborhood Matching Grants, so in this budget we have the capacity to free up another \$75,000 per year over each of the five-years of the CIP for the Neighborhood Matching Grant Program. We have \$1.6 million in there now but this is allowing for another \$75,000 per year each year over the five-year CIP. This map just really says it is all over the City, so we are not taking these funds and just centralizing them in one or two places; there are opportunities throughout the City, and I'm sure that during the Council budget deliberation process you would like to know where the streets and sidewalks are, and we will make sure we get information to you on that.

Big Tent, one of those traits of the Winning City, so in terms of having a big tent we are diverse; 16% of the Charlotte population is born outside of the United States, and we all know that in terms of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, we represent 158 countries and 175 native languages. What is important is that we've been given data over time and I'm not sure that we've shared that data with the Council and with the community. Some of that data comes from the 2015 Immigration Integration Task Force Report. In 2016, there was a work group of employees that were charged with implementing the recommendations from the Task Force, and there is a little bit more progress than I had expected, but there is still work to do. That is why within the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Services that has the vision that deals with welcoming individuals, we are adding one additional person, and that one additional person will help with implementing those recommendations from the Task Force that we can do; those that are in accordance with State and Federal Law. What is important is that we will have somebody that is their job daily to be that individual who helps all new Charlotteans as they become a part of our community. I think it is also important to make sure that we are engaging residents and creating that positive buzz. We talked about the Civil Leadership Academy, the first one that we had this year, and the whole goal there is to have citizens gain a better understanding of what happens in Charlotte. It was a great success, the first class we are proposing adding \$25,000 to this program, so we can have additional classes that relate to the Citizens Leadership Academy, and I've already spoken about the additional money for the Neighborhood Matching Grants.

Safety, Trust and Accountability, I think the most important aspect here with the Safety, Trust, and Accountability is that this budget makes true the two-year commitment to add 125 Police Officers. So in this budget the remaining 62 Police Officers are funded, but the big picture is the commitment a year ago to do 125 over two years; so that commitment is met, and there is additional civilian resources to help those officers do their job as well as over \$4 million in equipment to help them do their job also. We also have in terms of Fire; we have Engine Company 65 at Station 42 at Eastland that is part of this budget, and we will continue to attract and retain great law enforcement officers through our pay plan adjustments.

I want to talk a little bit about some of the community outreach initiatives that are under this umbrella of safety, trust, and accountability. A lot of times we talk about the additional police officers, but I do want to give some credit to a lot of the programs that we don't talk about enough, the Community Safety Town Hall forums where Chief Putney is out there talking about what occurs on a day to day basis and then he takes a Q and A from the audience. Cops and Kids learn Spanish, so this allows for better communication between our police officers and the youth, and what I find amazing is that the youth are teaching the police officers Spanish, so it is not the other way around, so it is another opportunity for collaboration. Transparency workshops, they are three day events that have community members understanding police operations and the juvenile diversion program is just amazing. It started four years ago, and we've had 2,000 youth accept this opportunity for a second chance; 83% of these youth have a successful completion, and 92 of those who successfully competed haven't committed another crime. I think that is extremely important when we start to think our community

engagement and again the neighborhood problem solving which is in Housing and Neighborhood Services is excellent and Willie just does a great job in terms of mediation services from Community Relations.

Affordable Housing, we know that the US Department of Housing and Urban Development has talked about this 34,000 deficit in affordable housing units, so what we are trying to do is address both the short-term, the 5,000 units in three-years but also the longer term goal too. So, how do we do that? By building this investment in affordable housing, we start off by the creation of the Department but also the \$6 million; \$2 million in FY18 and then \$1 million in 2019, \$1 million in 2020, 2021 and 2022 for \$6 million, but again this is over and above the Trust Fund. These are additional dollars to help with being innovative as we try to address the goal. The goal of 5,000 units, where are we? Unless something changed since early today, we are at 1,876, a third of the way there for the three years goal of getting the 5,000, and the question to Pam is are we going to get it there, absolutely. What we will do is continue to use not just the four-pronged approach that we talked about earlier this year but see if we can use these additional funds to be able to be a bit more innovative and take some opportunities to partner with the private sector to partner with the faith-based organizations or partner with anybody who will partner with us in order to make sure that we can reach that goal.

Good Paying Jobs, creating good paying jobs is another part of the Letter to the Community. As I mentioned earlier, first we created the Department of Economic Development; we also added \$5 million over the next five-years for the Business Corridor Revitalization, and what we will do over the course of the first year is make sure that the program is getting the outcome that the Council wants it to have. Debra Campbell and staff are going to work with, how do we look at the program to get the greatest outcome for the dollars? That is \$5 million over a five-year period and then we have \$3 million to support the completion of the North Tryon Redevelopment Project, and lastly we have additional dollars for some of the programs we have in this City. The programs in the City are really dealing with career pathways for both youth and adults so in terms of youth education and job skill training; first we have so many programs, and one of the things that we believe is important is to start coordinating those programs. First of all we need to talk about the programs but secondly and more importantly how can we coordinate those programs. We are adding two additional staff to help us especially in the area of the Mayor's Youth Employment Program, the Youth Council, and the Mentoring Alliance. If we are coming in contact with 35,000 youth each year through City funded programs, are there opportunities to get that reach even further? We also have apprenticeship opportunities, and we know about project P.E.A.C.E.; as a matter of fact, that was that first \$1 million from the Community Letter that was put in to help with creating good paying jobs. We also believe as an employer of choice, there are some opportunities for the City to have its apprenticeship program, so we have two additional staff in Human Resources that is going to help coordinate all of these apprenticeship programs, both in the General Fund and in the Enterprise Funds, not just \$680 million worth of programs but \$2.4 billion, the entire budget. So that is important; we are going to start with 25. We believe that between the Airport and Water that we are already there with a goal of having 50 apprenticeships by June 2018.

I want to talk a little bit about collaboration; this is really hot off the press, and I want to thank Dr. Joel English who is from Centura College and Brent Cagle from the Airport and also Kevin Dick from Economic Development, because they have been working together to take this concept of if we have opportunities or if we can see in the future that we may not have people with skill sets to match jobs, how can we take care of that career path early on? We've found that this new FAA Certified Aviation Mechanic Training Program provides that opportunity. What is going to happen, they are scheduled to open early 2018, serve 500 students annually, estimated to have a salary of about \$46,000 upon completion, and the reason that I'm telling you this tonight is because Dr. English has committed to providing two scholarships to Charlotte residents in this program, and that is a start Dr. English, thank you.

I will bring it home with Becoming an Employer of Choice. Normally, at this time, we talk about salary increases so yes, the budget principle number four to make sure that we stay competitive with attracting and retaining employees, we have a 3% Broadband merit increase and a 2% market increase for officers. That is what you expect, and sometime what is not expected is how do you develop career development for our employees. We are spending a great deal of time creating career pathways. It is one thing to attract somebody and have them here; we'd like to keep our talented people here. Also, we are going to talk a little bit about choice for healthcare which is extremely important and giving employees' opportunities. I talked a little bit about the Broadband; I talked a little bit about the non-exempt pay plan as well as the public safety pay plan and the changes there. Healthcare, we do have healthcare which the overall cost is about 3%. That is down from the 9% when we started talking about the budget back in January, so kudos to the entire staff to get those costs down. What I find more intriguing is that we have an opportunity with multiple plans, five plans, for individuals to select plans where they would pay less in 2018 than they paid in 2017. That will take a lot of discussions, a lot of work with our staff but the Human Resources Office is well equipped to start to put that together, but we believe that is a great opportunity for us to continue to be an Employer of Choice. Also, we want to set the example as we start to talk about this minimum pay for our employees. Right now we are at \$13.50 per hour; the goal for Council was to get to \$15 per hour by 2020. I'm pleased to say that this budget has the capacity to get to \$15 per hour in the upcoming budget, FY18. I have been doing this for 18-years, and I've never had applause.

The final two slides and just a breakdown and we did this intentionally; we wanted to go through the programs and what we were doing before we went to just the number chart. We've gone through this so we do have this \$2.4 billion budget; we've talked about the General Fund, and we've also talked about the Enterprise Funds. In terms of the proposed budget of all funds, the General Fund there is no tax increase. There is a Solid Waste Fee increase of about \$.50 per month, and the reason why the Solid Waste Fee increase is needed is because as we start to talk about those Enterprise Funds, Solid Waste was not in it, so there is not enough revenue that comes in to pay for the services so the General Fund subsidizes Solid Waste. All we are doing in this recommendation is the increase in the tip fee and the costs that are passed on to the City we are passing those costs on to the consumer. That is \$.50 per month, \$6 for the entire year; that is Solid Waste. Aviation, we will remain the lowest per emplaned passenger rate among all the major hubs. The Charlotte Area Transit System, there is no fare increase, and Storm Water there is no rate increase and Charlotte Water has a \$1.73 per month rate increase. Those are all the increased throughout the entire budget.

Looking ahead, we want to build on our branding and marketing; we want to make sure we revise our performance management strategy, and we want to conduct internal service reviews to make sure that we are operating as efficiently and effectively as we possibly can. We want to evaluate services and programs with five ways of looking at this, examining revenue, reducing expenditure, becoming more efficient, growing the economy and sharing services. We also want to analyze our relationship with the outside partners. So, for the upcoming calendar as the Mayor mentioned earlier, May 8, 2017 is the Public Hearing; May 10, 2017 is the Council Budget Adjustments; May 24, 2017 is the Council's Straw Vote, with the Council adopting the budget on June 12, 2017.

As I turn this budget over to the Mayor and Council, I want to thank Kim Eagle who has worn a couple of hats over the course of the last six months, and I also want to thank the entire Budget staff for working so hard, including this weekend, to pull this altogether. Could I just get the Budget staff to stand, so we could applaud them for their hard work? With that said I will turn the proposed budget over to you Mayor and Council and we will work hard to make sure that we get any questions addressed so that you will be able to approve it in June.

Mayor Roberts said thank you Mr. Manager, and that is the extent of our meeting this evening. We will have a lot more discussions, and again our thanks to the Budget staff.

We haven't seen these folks in a while, and now we know why, but it is great to have everybody here and thanks again to all those listening. I look forward to the public input.

Mr. Phipps said tomorrow morning we will be rolling this budget out for public comment and public input starting tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the Tuesday Morning Breakfast Club. It is an annual ritual, and I think this will be third straight year that we've done that so if you want to come out to the Belmont Center in the morning, we will have the team to layout very similar the budget proposal and get feedback at that time.

Councilmember Smith said is it online?

Mayor Roberts said it will be online very soon.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Councilmember Mitchell, seconded by Councilmember Smith, and carried unanimously to adjourn the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:52 p.m.



Stephanie C. Kelly, City Clerk, MMC, NCCMC

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