CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
July 7, 2016

Upcoming Council Meetings

On Monday, July 11, 2016, a Study Session will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

The next Study Session will be Monday, July 18, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. The Regular Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Informational Items

The following attachments are in response to City Council requests, as well as other informational items.

1. Englewood Herald article: City Attorney finalists named
2. Englewood Herald article: Downtown Englewood may get some TLC
3. Englewood Herald article: Englewood hurries to consider vote on ‘horrible’ Police Station
4. Englewood Herald article: School Board looks at Building options
5. Denver Business Journal: Good Works – Craig Hospital raises $1.8M at Dinner and Auction
6. Arapahoe County Open Space News Release: Arapahoe County distributes $15.5 million for open space, parks and trails projects
7. Memo: 2016 Private Activity Bond Allocation
8. Calendar of Events
9. Tentative Study Session Topics

Parks and Recreation Update

[Image: Arapahoe County Open Space Awards Ceremony (left to right): Arapahoe County Commissioner Bill Holen; Commissioner Nancy Doty; Englewood’s Open Space Manager Dave Lee; Dorothy Hargrove, Director of Englewood Parks, Recreation, and Library; Commissioner Nancy Sharpe; and Commissioner Nancy Jackson. Press Release included within this Newsletter.]
City attorney finalists named

Residents can meet five finalists at July 6 event

Posted Tuesday, July 5, 2016 12:26 pm
Tom Munds

Englewood’s search for a new city attorney moved a step closer to completion as the city council selected five finalists for the position.

They are:

- Alison McKenney Brown from Valley Center, Kansas
- Andrew Gorgey from Glenwood Springs
- Dugan Comer, Englewood acting city attorney
- Joe Michaels from Denver
- Reid Betzing from Lakewood

All candidates are expected to attend a public meet-and-greet reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. July 6 in the community room on the second floor of the Englewood Civic Center, 1000 Englewood Parkway.

The search for a city attorney began in December 2015 when City Attorney Dan Brotzman resigned. The finalists will meet with department directors July 6 and will be interviewed by the city council on July 7. The goal is to complete the process and hire a new city attorney in the coming weeks.
Downtown Englewood may get some TLC

Sidewalks could be cleaned; mid-block crossing discussed

Posted Tuesday, July 5, 2016 12:04 pm
Tom Munds

Plans to improve the look and feel of the downtown area were part of the discussion at the Englewood City Council's June 27 study session.

One project would be sprucing up the 3400 block of South Broadway by power-washing the sidewalks and repainting the street furniture.

Dave Henderson, capital projects administrator, said June 30 that project is moving forward.

Henderson said had a discussion with a company that does power-washing. He said the proposal is to do the power wash, remove substances like gum and spray the weeds to kill them. The work would be done after store hours so as not to have an impact on business. He said the ballpark estimate for the 3400 block of South Broadway was about $7,000.

Another project discussed June 27 was the pedestrian crossing in the middle of the 3400 block of South Broadway. The crossing used to exist to connect the public parking lot in the 3400 block of Lincoln Street and the public parking lot in the 3400 block of South Acoma Street.

“The final design is completed for the mid-block crossing,” Henderson told the city council. “The next step in the process is seeking bids to construct the crossing.”

The estimated budget for the crossing is $137,000.

Mayor Joe Jefferson said he has long felt the downtown Broadway corridor needed some love and attention.

“People drive through our city and have no idea where our downtown area is located,” he said. “It is good to see us working on downtown improvements.”
Englewood hurries to consider vote on 'horrible' police station

Replacing aging facility is council's No. 1 priority

Tom Munds
Posted Friday, July 1, 2016 4:18 pm

Englewood City Council asked city staff on June 27 to decide if there was enough time to place an issue on the November ballot asking voter approval to sell bonds to finance construction of a new police station.

The ballot issue would ask voters to approve a property tax increase. The money from the property tax hike would provide finances to repay the debt created when the city sells about $25 million in general obligation bonds to finance the construction of the new police station.

The council discussed the possible bond issue at the June 27 study session and agreed the possibility should be explored. The majority of the council agreed to direct the staff to quickly move forward to explore the issue, which included giving Kathleen Rinkel, director of finance and administrative services, permission to hire a consultant.

“We will hire a consultant to help us measure resident support for the property tax increase,” she told the council. “If we get the go-ahead and voters approve the bond issue, we would like construction to start in 2017 and be completed by the first quarter of 2018.”

During the discussion, Englewood Police Chief John Collins told the city council conditions at the police station are “horrible.”

He said there are a lot of problems with the building built in 1972. The building is constructed of uninsulated block, which isn't appropriate construction for this climate. The chief said other problems include a leaky roof, ventilation that doesn't exist in the locker rooms, lack of handicapped access to the second-floor offices and crowded conditions for operations as well as for the people who work there.

“I am concerned for the health and safety of our people,” the chief said. “There is mold in the building and it just isn't a clean, safe work environment.”

Mayor Joe Jefferson said the council established goals for the coming year and the No. 1 goal was finding a way to replace the police station.

Consultants conducted a feasibility study of the police station and on June 27 confirmed all the conditions Collins talked about plus a variety of other problems with the building. They also told the council that it would be very costly to try to rehabilitate the building and the best option was to build a new police station.
“We estimate a new 55,000-square-foot police station would cost about $25 million,” said Kathleen Rinkel, finance and administrative services director. “The best probable option would be asking voters to improve a property tax increase to pay for sale of bonds to finance the project.

One issue facing the proposal is the fact the council must approve the ballot issue by early September.

Councilmember Laurett Barrentine said she didn’t think there was time to complete the process. But Eric Keck, city manager, assured the council he felt the staff could meet the short timelines.

Jefferson said he supported moving ahead and asked that the possibility of a public-private partnership project to construct the police station be considered in detail.

He also said the agenda for the July 5 study session would be set up to allow sufficient time to continue the discussion of the possible bond issue for construction of a new police station.
School board looks at building options

Consultant details possibilities for construction or rehab of five facilities

Posted Friday, July 1, 2016 3:55 pm

Tom Munds

The Englewood School Board met June 28 to get the first look at a consultant's report on possible courses of action to deal with the issues at the district's aging elementary schools and the Early Childhood Education Center, as the district considers asking November voters to approve a bond issue for work on all the buildings.

Tena Prange, school board president, told the audience it was an informational meeting and everything is still being discussed. She said no decision has been made on how to deal with the facilities issues or whether or not to place a bond issue question on the November ballot.

Consultant Donovon Nolan said the possibilities discussed are the preliminary options for the four elementary schools and the early childhood center.

"We visited the schools to see how the facilities can meet the educational needs today and in the future," Nolan, a project manager with CBRE, told the board. "Basically, there are two options for the schools, major rehabilitation or new construction. Of course, major construction would be the most expensive. The preliminary cost estimate would be $80 million to $100 million."

He said the consultants would continue to work on the options and the goal is to be ready to present the potential cost of each of the proposals at the Aug. 2 school board meeting.

About 40 people attended the meeting. Display boards were set up with the artist's concepts of each of the buildings, detailing both the rehabilitation option and the new construction option.

The next step of the discussion focused on the existing buildings. Adele Willson and Travis Bostic, architectural consultants, detailed some of the issues with the four schools and the early childhood center. They also talked about the current guiding principles for building schools to meet the present and future educational needs of students as teaching and learning methods change.

The consultants talked about some of the problems with the existing buildings. For example, Bostic talked about the safety issue since none of the buildings has the single "sally port" entry requiring all visitors to first check in at the office before being admitted to the building, and Willson talked about the use of a single area for a cafeteria and a gymnasium as well as the fact there is not enough natural light in the buildings.
Nolan said the new construction proposal would create Bishop and Cherrelyn as kindergarten through sixth-grade schools with space for about 300 students. The option indicated Clayton and Hay would also accommodate kindergarten through sixth grade but would be larger with space for about 500 students. The Early Childhood Education Center would be built to accommodate 16 classrooms.

The options considered the size of the existing sites, where on the sites new buildings would be constructed and how to provide as little disruption as possible to the ongoing classes.

Board members and the consultants agreed Clayton Elementary School was the No. 1 candidate for new construction.

“There are so many problems with that building that, while there could be major remodeling, the work probably wouldn't solve all the issues. It is a little like the saying about a pig wearing lipstick is still a pig,” Nolan said. “We feel spending money for a major remodeling just isn't a wise decision.”

There was also discussion about the bond election.

Wendy Rubin, school superintendent, said everything is still in the talking stage concerning the issue. But if the district puts the bond issue on the November ballot and if voters approved the proposal, the bonds would not be issued until late 2017.

“We want to make the tax impact as little as possible,” she said. “With that in mind, we would wait to issue the bonds until late 2017 because we have a bond issue that will be paid off then.”

She said the district would also apply for state grants to help pay for the projects.

Resident Lara Fahnestock said she appreciated the fact the board held the meeting so people could hear the pros and cons of a major issue facing the district.

Lauren Jones-Kaplin, an Englewood resident with a young daughter, said she was excited by the options discussed for the schools and the early childhood center.

“A lot of information has been presented and the school board will have to make the decision about the best course of action for the district,” she said.
Good Works: Craig Hospital raises $1.8M at dinner and auction
Jun 29, 2016, 2:30pm MDT

With 1,300 people attending Craig Hospital’s annual PUSH dinner, the hospital raised $1.8 million to support its programs, research and patients.

Money for the Craig Hospital Foundation’s Patient Assistance Fund, which helps accommodate urgent medical needs for patients with minimal income or inadequate insurance, were raised through the PUSH paddle auction.

Craig graduate and benefactor Don Digby and his wife, Lydia, made a $300,000 challenge gift, which was met by $365,875 during the auction.

The Inspiration Award was given to Mike Utley and the Dave and Gail Liniger Spirit of Craig Award was given to South Metro Fire Fleet Services Bureau Chief Brian Brown.
Healthy Lands, Healthy Communities, Healthy People
Arapahoe County distributes $15.5 million for open space, parks and trails projects

Littleton, CO – The Board of County Commissioners celebrated the distribution of $15.5 million in project funding by the Arapahoe County Open Space program during a June 30 ceremony at 17 Mile House Farm Park - funding made possible by the generous voters of Arapahoe County.

Grants and awards were distributed to local cities, towns and eligible special districts during the County’s Open Spaces Shareback and Grant award ceremony, which is held each June.

“The strong partnerships we have with local municipalities and special districts make it possible to build and enhance parks, connect regional trails and preserve our beautiful open spaces,” said Commissioner Nancy Doty, District 1, who also serves as Board Chair. “We thank voters for their support of these efforts so we can continue to efficiently leverage funding toward additional outdoor recreation opportunities.”

Arapahoe County citizens first had the vision to approve the Open Space Sales and Use Tax in 2003 and again in 2011. The quarter-of-a-penny sales and use tax is dedicated to preserve open space, enhance parks, build trail connections and protect our heritage areas.

Since its inception, the Open Space program has acquired or protected 33,000 acres of land for parks, trails and open space; created or enhanced more than 155 community parks and nearly 40 open space properties and built or improved more than 200 miles of community and regional trails.

Open Space Shareback Awards: Arapahoe County has one of the largest shareback programs in Colorado with 50 percent of the Open Space tax revenue returned to incorporated cities and towns, based on population, to enhance local parks, trails, recreation and open space each year. This year, Arapahoe County distributed more than $12.5 million in Shareback funds:

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Arapahoe County Open Space Grants

In addition to Shareback funds, 12 percent of the annual tax revenue is set aside for competitive grants to eligible special districts and municipalities. Arapahoe County awarded nearly $3 million in grants for 18 open space, park and trail projects in three categories. Grant recipients generated an additional $1.8 million in matching funds.

**Small Grant**

City of Cherry Hills Village – High Line Canal Trail Connection | Grant: $40,000 | Match: $178,215
Construction of 665 feet of new trail segment connecting the trail to the new underpass at Hampden/Colorado

City of Cherry Hills Village – High Line Canal Resurfacing | Grant: $27,000 | Match: $3,000
Resurface a three-mile section of the trail with a new layer of granite sand and crusher fine material

City of Greenwood Village – Outdoor Exercise Equipment for Seniors | Grant: $35,000 | Match: $35,000
Purchase and install an outdoor exercise equipment circuit for seniors to use and enjoy at Curtis Park

**Planning Grants**

Town of Bennett – Kiowa Creek Trail Planning Phase II | Grant: $56,700 | Match: $6,300
Develop environmental, cultural and related studies to secure CDOT-FHWA Categorical exclusion clearances

Byers Park and Recreation District – Byers Community Park Renovation, Phase III
Grant: $24,200 | Match: $3,000
Complete the County Location and Extent process and 100% construction documents

Cherry Creek Vista Park and Rec. District – Cherry Creek Vista II Park Site Planning
Grant: $45,000 | Match: $5,000
Conduct community outreach and planning resulting in the design and sustainability plan for the park/playground

City of Centennial – Parks, Open Space, Trails and Recreation Master Plan Update
Grant: $50,000 | Match: $50,000
Update of the 2007 Master Plan to reflect the community’s vision and values related to parks and recreation

City of Sheridan – Bear Creek Trail at Lowell Blvd. Planning Grant Phase II | Grant: $50,000 | Match: $5,555
Production of construction documents and coordination with CDOT to obtain an easement for trail realignment and immediate safety improvements

**Standard Grants**

City of Aurora – Aurora Sports Park Expansion-Pedestrian and Traffic Safety
Grant: $200,000 | Match: $67,000
Design, purchase and installation of park wayfinding signage, traffic safety improvements and pedestrian crossings

City of Aurora – Citywide Trail Amenities and Wayfinding Improvements Phase I – Tollgate Creek
Grant: 131,252 | Match: $61,698
Purchase and install 22 wayfinding signs, 17 benches and trash receptacles along 6 miles of Tollgate Creek Trail

Cherry Creek Vista Park and Rec. District – Windemere Park Construction
Grant: $304,000 | Match: $101,500
ADA play structures, shade and seating, landscaping, walking paths, signage and long-term park maintenance plan

City of Englewood – Englewood Parks Gateway Enhancements Phase II | Grant: $90,900 | Match: $30,300
Final phase of gateway signage replacement project includes eight park identification signs with landscaping

City of Englewood – Rotolo Park Playground Renovation | Grant: $236,800 | Match: $78,934
ADA accessible walkway and renovation of 25-year-old playground with modern, safe, age-appropriate equipment

City of Greenwood Village – Greenwood Gulch Trail Crossing Improvement
Grant: $187,500 | Match: $62,500
Replacement of existing low-flow trail crossing with a box culvert and raised trail across Greenwood Gulch
City of Littleton – Phase I River Integration at Hudson Gardens | Grant: $400,000 | Match: $532,238
New parking lot for trail users, new connections and access point to existing trailhead the Santa Fe entrance

City of Littleton – Runyon Elementary School Playground Renovation | Grant: $282,029 | Match: $95,000
School/community playground renovation with modern, safe, ADA-compliant, age-appropriate structures and court resurfacing

South Suburban Parks and Recreation District – Charlie Emley Park Improvements
Grant: $400,000 | Match: $266,100
Renovation and expansion of 20-year-old playground, construction of additional shelter, replacement of basketball and tennis courts

South Suburban Parks and Recreation District – Sterne Park Playground and Restoration Renovation
Grant: $400,000 | Match: $170,000
Planning, construction documents, renovation and expansion of 19-year-old playground and construction of new restroom building

To learn more about Arapahoe County Open Space program, visit http://www.arapahoegov.com/openspaces.

To download photos please use the following link:

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TO:             Honorable Mayor Jefferson and Members of City Council
FROM:           Darren Hollingsworth, Economic Development Manager
THRU:           Eric Keck, City Manager
                Brad Power, Community Development Director
DATE:           July 11, 2016
SUBJECT:        2016 Private Activity Bond Allocation

The purpose of this memorandum is to inform Council about Englewood’s 2016 Private Activity Bond (PAB) allocation. Each year the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) allocates the annual PAB bonding capacity to jurisdictions based on population. Englewood received a 2016 PAB allocation of $1,633,550 and is required to use or assign the allocation by September 15, 2016.

What is a Private Activity Bond? A PAB is not cash; rather it is a mechanism to finance a private sector project using tax exempt bonding authority. Eligible projects include a variety of community and economic development projects such as: housing, infrastructure, manufacturing, and higher education.

Last year Englewood assigned its PAB allocation to the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) to support housing programs. In previous years Englewood has allowed the PAB allocation to revert back to the Colorado Department of Local Affairs for use by the statewide pool. This action was taken because no eligible projects came forward and an eligible recipient did not request Englewood’s allocation.

Assignment options:

1. Assign the PAB allocation to an eligible project. This year an eligible project has not requested the City’s 2016 PAB allocation.
2. Assign the PAB allocation to an eligible entity, example CHFA. This year CHFA or another eligible entity has not requested Englewood’s 2016 PAB allocation.

Recommended Action:

Allow the allocation to revert back to DOLA statewide pool for eligible projects. Englewood can always approach the State for PAB assistance for an eligible project. If Council wishes to discuss this further, the matter can be scheduled for an upcoming study session. No further action is necessary to allow the allocation to automatically revert back to DOLA.
**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD**  
**2016 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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      7:00 p.m.  Library Board, Library Board Room
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Thurs., Aug. 11  3:00 p.m.  Police Officers Pension Board, Public Works Conference Room
      3:30 p.m.  Firefighters Pension Board, Public Works Conference Room
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                   Pirates Cove Aquatic Center
Mon., Aug. 15  6:00 p.m.  Study Session, Community Room
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Tues., Aug. 16  4:30 p.m.  Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
      7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Aug. 17  7:00 p.m.  Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers
Mon., Aug. 22  6:00 p.m.  Study Session, Community Room
Mon., Sept. 5  7:30 p.m.  City Hall Closed – Labor Day
Tues., Sept. 6  6:00 p.m.  Study Session, Community Room
      7:30 p.m.  Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Wed., Sept. 7  11:30 a.m.  Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce, 2501 S. Broadway, 2nd floor
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                   City Council Conference Room
Tues., Sept. 13  5:00 p.m.  Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

July 7      City Attorney Finalist Interviews (Community Room) 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

July 11     Study Session
            SBA Business in a Day Program
            Comprehensive Plan

July 18     Study Session & Regular Meeting
            Financial Report
            2017 Budget Introduction
            Library Board Presentation
            Comprehensive Plan

July 25     Study Session
            MOA Presentation
            KEB Presentation
            Historic Preservation
            Comprehensive Plan

August 1    Study Session & Regular Meeting
            EEF/EMRF Discussion
            Council Goal Setting

August 8    Study Session
            Board and Commissions Appreciation Night

August 15   Study Session & Regular Meeting
            Financial Report
            Communications and Marketing Strategic Plan

August 22   Study Session
            CDPHE Permit Limitation Review for L/E WWTP
            Comprehensive Plan
            Budget Discussion
            Broadway Improvements

August 29   Study Session-Budget Workshop

September 6 Study Session & Regular Meeting – Tuesday
            Parks & Recreation Master Plan Draft 6:00-6:30 p.m.

September 12 Study Session
            Emerald Ash Borer Presentation
            Operational Plan Progress
            Dissolution of Englewood Ironworks/Urban Renewal Area

7/7/2016
September 19  Study Session & Regular Meeting  
Financial Report

September 26  Study Session

October 3   Study Session & Regular Meeting

October 10  Study Session

October 17   Study Session & Regular Meeting  
Financial Report

October 24   Study Session  
Aid To Other Agencies Discussion

October 31  Halloween

November 7   Study Session & Regular Meeting  
Board and Commission Members Reappointment Discussion

November 14  Study Session

November 21   Study Session & Regular Meeting  
Financial Report

November 28  Study Session

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Gateway Signage
City Center Englewood Discussion
Xcel Partners in Energy  
Joint Meeting with Englewood School District
Big Wonderful Outdoor Festival
Council policies/conduct
Historic Preservation