CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
August 4, 2016

Upcoming Council Meetings

There will be no Study Session held on **Monday, August 8, 2016**. The City Council will instead attend the Board and Commission Appreciation Night, which will begin at 6:00 p.m. at Pirate's Cove, 1225 W. Belleview Ave.

On **Monday, August 15, 2016**, a Study Session will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. 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: Englewood names new City Attorney
2. *Englewood Herald* article: City moves forward with Bond for new Police Station
3. *CBS Local News* article: Water Treatment Plant Worker with cancer calls Health Department letter “Smoking Gun”
4. *Englewood Herald* article: Controversy puts focus on Water Plant sludge
5. *YourHub* Your Contribution: Englewood nonprofit gets a famous boost
7. Calendar of Events
8. Tentative Study Session Topics
Englewood City Council approved a resolution Aug. 1 to hire Allison McKenney Brown as city attorney.

The resolution was approved 5-2 with council members Laurette Barrentine and Rita Russell voting against approval. Although both said Brown was a good choice, they objected to the selection process.

Brown currently serves as a city attorney on the administrative team for the City of Bel Aire, Kansas, and has 23 years of legal experience. She also was city attorney on the administrative team for the City of Haysville, and a prosecutor for the cities of Colwich and Cheney. All are in Kansas.

“I applied for this job because I was interested in the fact a city the size of Englewood is looking for pro-active legal support,” she said at the July 6 meeting with the Englewood community. “Being an effective local government attorney means being a member of the administrative team, and you always have to take time to learn the local codes any time you move.”

Brown now must be accepted to practice law in Colorado. It may not be until January or even March until she is admitted to the Colorado bar, after which she can start with Englewood.
City moves forward with bond for new police station

Citizen opinion poll shows strong support for the $27 million building, consultant says

Posted Wednesday, August 3, 2016 3:58 pm
Tom Munds

Acting on indications of strong support reflected in a citizen opinion poll, the Englewood City Council asked staff members to prepare an ordinance to place on the November ballot a $27 million bond issue to build a new police station.

Representatives of city-hired consultant Mile High Public Affairs reported the results of the telephone opinion poll during the Aug. 1 council study session.

Consultant John Britz said the poll showed unusually strong support for the city in general, for the police and for the proposed bond issue.

“I highly recommend the bond issue be placed on the November ballot,” he told the council. “Opportunity for this issue isn’t just knocking on the door, it is kicking the door down. The poll results show the residents are eager to support the police force and indications are they will support the bond issue.”

Englewood’s police station was built in 1972 and is plagued by a long list of problems ranging from a leaky roof, overcrowding, holding cells used for evidence storage and poor ventilation. Reports indicate even a major renovation would be only temporary fixes.

City Manager Eric Keck said a lot of work on the possible construction of a new police station on the site of the current Miller Field building has already been completed, so the data is in place to be ready to move ahead with a design-and-build process. The Miller Field building is at 3900 S. Elati St.

The council will take formal action on the bond recommendation at the Aug. 15 meeting.
Water Treatment Plant Worker With Cancer Calls Health Department Letter ‘Smoking Gun’

August 3, 2016 8:46 PM
By Rick Sallinger

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (CBS4) – Neighbors near the Charles Allen Water Filtration Plant in Englewood are telling city officials they are concerned that three workers there have died of cancer.

The neighbors want to be absolutely sure there is nothing that is affecting their health.

The water treated at the plant for drinking leaves a waste referred to as sludge. Some who work there and families of those who died believe it may have been responsible for causing the cancer. After CBS4’s first report, the city took action, but the controversy is not over.

Wile much of the sludge has been removed after the first CBS4 report, still more remains, as do the concerns of those who live nearby. Neighbors have obtained a 2012 state health department letter to the city that indicated the radiation then was actually much higher than the city had stated.

Ken loewer works at the plant and has contracted cancer. He looked at the document and said, “It says that it’s three-times the legal limit in radioactivity. To me this is the smoking gun.”

Three who worked at the water treatment plant have died of cancer. But the city has insisted the sludge could not have been the source.

“We feel very strongly through our collaboration and cooperation with both the state Department of Health and Environment as well as the EPA that we are not in a situation where we are actually causing harm to our residents,” Englewood City Manager Eric Keck told CBS4 Investigator Rick Sallinger in April.

Assistant City Manager Murphy Robinson sent a statement to CBS4 explaining there would be no further comment while the matter is under investigation.

Neighbors nearby have been sent a letter by the city informing them that a recent examination by an expert found no cause for concern. But this week some who live close to the plant told the Englewood City Council that doesn’t satisfy them.

“I personally feel this latest attempt to pacify the residents that live in the immediate area of the plant to be condescending and of no factual importance,” resident Joyce Slaughter told the council.

Another resident who spoke was Sean Baker. “You cannot hide the monster, a.k.a. sludge, in the shadows or under tarps,” Baker said.

The council members said they would try to get to the bottom of it.

Kloewer wants the sludge gone as soon as possible. With tears in eyes he told CBS4, “I have watched three of my friends die … I’m next, and we have another one ready.”
Controversy puts focus on water-plant sludge

City, employee disagree on danger of byproduct

Scott Gilbert

Englewood's drinking water plant is at the heart of two starkly different stories.

According to lead plant operator Ken Kloewer, improperly stored piles of radioactive sediment at the plant are the source of his cancer. City officials, however, assert that the sediment piles, often referred to as sludge, have been properly handled and have never posed a danger to plant employees or neighbors of the Charles Allen Water Filtration Plant, adjacent to Bellevue Park at Windermere Street and Layton Avenue.

“For 25 years we had meetings about our radioactive sludge,” said Kloewer, 54, who has worked at the plant for 30 years. “Everyone thought it was funny. The city doesn't give a damn about us.”

Englewood City Manager Eric Keck said he's as invested as anyone in the safety of materials at the plant.

“I live in that neighborhood,” Keck said. “I run in that area. I'm down at the dog park. I ride my bike on the Dry Creek Trail.”

Keck recently sent a letter to neighbors of the plant citing a report by epidemiologist Herman Gibb, who studied air-quality tests dating back to 2001 and concluded that the sludge “does not indicate any evidence of an increased risk of cancer to workers or the community.”

Kloewer was suspended from his job on July 11 after he says he challenged a colleague to stand up to the city against improper practices. Kloewer alleges that several plant employees have died from cancer in recent years, which he attributes to the sludge.

**Sludge is byproduct**

Sludge, also called alum residuals, is a byproduct of the drinking water filtration process. Raw water is pumped into the filtration system from three sources: Bear Creek, near the River Point shopping center; City Ditch, which flows from Chatfield Reservoir; and a pump station on the South Platte River at Union Avenue, a few hundred feet below the river's confluence with Big Dry Creek — the stream that runs through Bellevue Park.

Upon entering the filtration plant, the raw water enters flocculation and sedimentation basins, in which alum — essentially clay — is added to bind to sediment floating in the water. The accumulated sediment then goes to a wash water lagoon, after which a filter press squeezes out remaining water.

The sludge is then laid in open-air drying and storage beds on the east side of the facility. According to a disposal permit from the Colorado Department of Public Health and the Environment, which regulates water filtration processes, the sludge should then be allowed to dry for one year before being hauled away.
The sediment contains naturally occurring radionuclides, including radium, uranium and chromium. CDPHE classifies the sludge as Technologically Enhanced Naturally Occurring Radioactive Materials, or TENORMs, and requires disposal in special landfills.

Englewood has been producing sludge at the Allen plant since 1995. Until 2003, dried sludge was used to build berms at Broken Tee Golf Course, and also was sold to a fertilizer company.

From there, the timelines diverge, depending on who's talking.

**Differing accounts**

According to Keck, in 2003 the golf course no longer had room for additional berms, so the city approached CDPHE to develop a new disposal strategy. The following year, the state approved three landfills to accept the sludge.

Kloewer, however, said sludge could no longer be used for berms because it had grown increasingly radioactive after the drought of 2002.

Drought years cause the flow of the South Platte River to drop, meaning more of the water flowing into the Union Avenue pump station is coming from Big Dry Creek, just a stone's throw upstream.

“Big Dry Creek is where the radioactivity comes from,” said Englewood Utilities Director Tom Brennan. “It's terrible water.”

Kloewer said plans have been in the works for years to divert Big Dry Creek's final stretch so that it enters the South Platte below the city's pump station, “but it takes so long. There's so much complacency. Nothing gets done.”

CDPHE enacted a permit — currently still in draft form — in 2007 that further spelled out the disposal method for TENORMs, requiring yearly disposals of dried sludge. The city says sludge was shipped off annually to three landfills from 2004 through 2011. In 2012, CDPHE prohibited two of the landfills from receiving sludge, and no sludge was shipped from Englewood.

According to a letter from CDPHE provided by Kloewer, dated March 28, 2012, state officials denied approval for the disposal of Englewood's sludge in any landfill based on a spike in radium levels beyond those used to establish the 2007 permit. According to the letter, radium-226 had increased fivefold, while radium-228 had increased tenfold. The letter requested additional test data to ensure that members of the public or landfill employees would not be exposed to high doses of radiation.

Brennan, the utilities manager, said two of the landfills had fallen out of compliance with state standards, and that Englewood is continuing to work with the state to “bring the landfills into compliance.”

Brennan said that due to the state's limitations on the two landfills, the city did not dispose of any residuals in 2012 or 2013 while working on the landfill compliance issue.

“There were some years a disposal didn't happen,” Keck said. “People are saying we violated our permit, and in theory, that's an accurate statement.”

Disposals resumed in 2014, when the city sent much of the onsite sludge at the Allen plant to the Clean Harbors Deer Trail landfill near the town of Last Chance, on Colorado's eastern plains.

**Workers' comp denied**
Kloewer was first diagnosed with cancer in 2013. He filed a workers' compensation claim, alleging that exposure to the sludge had caused the disease, which he says caused him to undergo 600 hours of chemotherapy and lose 10 inches of his colon to remove 16 lymph nodes. The workers' compensation claim was denied.

Though his cancer retreated, it returned with a vengeance last December, when doctors discovered a tumor in Kloewer's neck.

Kloewer approached local news media, and CBS4 aired a story on the Allen plant's sludge in early June. On June 19, Kloewer hand-delivered a six-page pamphlet he prepared, outlining his version of events and allegations, to the neighborhood around the plant.

The city hauled off a load of dried sludge on June 27. Brennan said the sludge still on site is being allowed to dry, and will be hauled off in 2017 following analytical testing.

On July 7, Keck sent a letter to neighbors of the plant containing a report from epidemiologist Herman Gibb, which read in part that "radiation measurements at the Allen plant are actually below the average indoor radiation measurement for the United States as a whole and well below the predicted indoor radiation measurement for Arapahoe County."

On July 8, Kloewer was told that cancer had returned to his colon and had migrated to his lungs. He said he will soon resume chemotherapy in an effort to shrink the tumor in his neck so that it can be removed surgically.

"I'm going to beat this because of my faith in God, and because I have a 13-year-old daughter," Kloewer said. "I still have 250 pounds of fighting weight in me. I'm going to use every tool I have."

A report from the Colorado Intergovernmental Risk Sharing Agency, or CIRSA, posted to the Allen filtration plant's website on July 26, concluded that air sample tests from the plant performed in early July showed that airborne levels of hazardous materials were below federal exposure limits.

Keck said the city is planning on hosting a "town hall" meeting at the plant in late August, and will have engineers and scientists on hand to answer questions.

"It's sad about Ken," said Brennan, the utilities director. "He's a good operator. What he's saying, it's not for me to judge. We just want to put this behind us, and get the science out in front of us."
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Your Contribution

Englewood nonprofit gets a famous boost

By Erin Conley
YourHub Contributor

Zelda Williams honored her late
father, Academy Award-winning
actor Robin Williams, by donating
to Freedom Service Dogs, based in
Englewood, on what would have
been his 69th birthday on July 21.
Zelda shared her thoughts on an In-
stagram post about why she chose
the nonprofit organization.

"This year, I tried to help three
causes you cared about in one; res-
cue dogs, people suffering from dis-
abilities and our nation's wounded
veterans, so I donated to freedom-
servicedogs.org. They rescue pups
from shelters and train them so that
they can be paired with someone in
dire need of their help and compan-
ionship."

Robin Williams died at the age of
63 in 2014 after committing suicide.
The heart touching post comes just
two years after her father's death.
Zelda Williams has carried on the
family legacy of helping others and
being involved in the community.
Zelda's heartwarming post not
only honored her late father but
also helped a local nonprofit gain
awareness and support. Freedom
Service Dogs received several other
donations from people all around
the country who were inspired by
Zelda's post.

Erin Conley is with Freedom Service
Dogs.

Loving the Possibilities
in Castle Pines Village

1052 Country Club Estates Drive at $2,450,000
Resort-style ranch walkout overlooking the 6th fairway of the Country Club at
Castle Pines with Rocky Mountains views from almost every window.
Knotty Alder trim, cabinets and doors throughout. Gourmet cooks kitchen.
Main level private master suite. Office/workout room over the garage, lower
level rec room with full wet bar and temp controlled wine cellar.
Four-car garage. Abundant outdoor living with
covered front porch, back patio and generous covered deck.

Visitors must register at the Coldwell Banker Castle Pines office, two
miles west of I-25 on the south side of West Happy Canyon Road, in
the two-story wood-and-stone office building across from the fire
station at 482 W. Happy Canyon Road.
Profile
Business: Neighborhood Treasures Thrift Shop
Address: 3350 S. Broadway, Englewood
Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Founded: 1967
Contact: 303-789-1443
Employees: 12 employees, 12 volunteers

Interview with Cathy Hunziker, manager

Q: How did you get involved in this business?
A: I began shopping at the thrift store after graduating Englewood High School in 1971 and having photos taken for the yearbook next door at Maxwell Studio. This little thrift store has had a special place in my life ever since — from being in the annual fashion show in the 70s to accepting management position a little more than a year ago.

Q: What distinguishes you from other businesses in your category?
A: This little thrift store has a 40+ year history of accepting the very best of donations the community has to offer to generations shopping at the store. It has become a tradition of donating the best to the store, from very vintage clothing to last season’s styles.

Q: What do you like best about your line of work?
A: It is a place where the community gets together and shares what is happening in their neighborhood. We have clientele who have been visiting the shop for decades. It is truly a gathering place for the entire community.

Q: What is your business’ biggest challenge?
A: Our biggest challenge has been modernizing equipment and services. We are a non-profit shop with ownership belonging to First Presbyterian Church of Englewood. The store’s been recently updated with new paint, thorough cleaning and L.E.D. lighting added.

Q: Something people might be surprised to learn about you or your business?
A: Our little thrift store is a mission itself, responding to needs of the community through the ministry of First Presbyterian Church of Englewood. Many missions are work through this church, including purchasing water treatment systems that church members are personally stalling in Guatemala.
CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2016 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mon., Aug. 8  6:00 p.m.  Board & Commission Appreciation Night

Tues., Aug. 9  3:00 p.m.  NonEmergency Employees Retirement Board, Public Works Conference Room
5:00 p.m.  Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
6:00 p.m.  Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Library Board, Library Board Room

Wed., Aug. 10  Cancelled Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
              Cancelled Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers

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
5:30 p.m.  Parks and Recreation Commission Pirates Cove Aquatic Center

Mon., Aug. 15  6:00 p.m.  Study Session, Community Room
7:30 p.m.  Regular Meeting, Council Chambers

Tues., Aug. 16  4:30 p.m.  Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, 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., Aug. 29  6:00 p.m.  Study Session – Budget, Community Room

Mon., Sept. 5  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
5:45 p.m.  Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
7:00 p.m.  Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers

Thurs., Sept. 8  5:30 p.m.  Parks and Recreation Commission Englewood Recreation Center
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TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

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
2017 Budget Highlight Review
Communications and Marketing Strategic Plan
Comprehensive Plan

August 29
Study Session-Budget Workshop

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

September 12
Study Session
EEF/EMRF
Operational Plan Progress
Dissolution of Englewood Ironworks/Urban Renewal Area

September 19
Study Session & Regular Meeting
Financial Report
Big Wonderful Outdoor Festival
Comprehensive Plan

September 26
Study Session
Gateway Signs
City Center Englewood Discussion
Comprehensive Plan

October 3
Study Session & Regular Meeting
Comprehensive Plan

October 10
Study Session
Comprehensive Plan

October 17
Study Session & Regular Meeting
Financial Report
Comprehensive Plan
October 24  Study Session
               Aid to Other Agencies Discussion
               Comprehensive Plan

October 31  Halloween
               Comprehensive Plan

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

November 14 Study Session
               Comprehensive Plan

November 21 Study Session & Regular Meeting
               Financial Report
               Comprehensive Plan

November 28 Study Session
               Comprehensive Plan

December 5  Study Session & Regular Meeting
               Comprehensive Plan

December 12 Study Session
               Financial Report
               Comprehensive Plan

December 19 Regular Meeting
               No Study Session Scheduled – Holiday Dinner

December 26 Christmas Holidays – No meeting scheduled

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Xcel Partners in Energy
Joint Meeting with Englewood School District
MOA Update
Emerald Ash Borer Presentation/Japanese Beetle Discussion
Accessory Dwelling Units
Title 7.31-7.36 Sex Offender Regulations
1. **Call to Order**

2. **Roll Call**

   Present: Bleile, Brick, Coleman, Fish, Kinton, Madrid, Pittinos
   Absent: Freemire (Excused), Townley (Excused)
   Staff Present: Brook Bell, Planner II
                 Audra Kirk, Planner II
                 Aaron Foy, Boulevard Builders

3. **Approval of Minutes**

   Fish moved; Bleile seconded: TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF JUNE 7, 2016

   Yes: Bleile, Brick, Coleman, Madrid, Pittinos, Kinton, Austin
   No: None
   Abstain: Fish
   Absent: Freemire, Townley

4. **Public Hearing: ZON2016-002 Sand Creek Planned Unit Development Amendment**

   Bleile moved; Fish seconded:

   TO OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING FOR ZON2016-002 SAND CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENT

   Yes: Bleile, Brick, Fish, Coleman, Madrid, Pittinos, Kinton
   No: None
   Abstain: None
   Absent: Freemire, Townley

   **Staff Presentation**

   Audra Kirk, Planner II, was sworn in. Ms. Kirk reviewed the history of the property and the request of the developer to approve the site plan.
Applicant Presentation

Aaron Foy, Boulevard Builders, was sworn in. Mr. Foy presented slides with illustrations of the proposed amended site plan.

Public Testimony

No members of the public presented testimony.

Brick moved; Kinton seconded:

TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING FOR ZON2016-002 SAND CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENT

Yes:  Bleile, Brick, Fish, Coleman, Madrid, Pittinos, Kinton
No:   None
Abstain:  None
Absent: Freemire, Townley

Discussion

The Commissioners discussed the merits of the project.

Fish moved; Coleman seconded:

TO APPROVE ZON2016-002 SAND CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENT

Yes:  Bleile, Brick, Fish, Coleman, Madrid, Pittinos, Kinton
No:   None
Abstain:  None
Absent: Freemire, Townley

Motion carried.

5. Public Hearing: 2016-03 Sign Code Amendments

Bleile moved; Fish seconded:

TO OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING FOR CASE 2016-03 AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT CODE SIGN REGULATIONS.

Yes:  Bleile, Fish, Coleman, Madrid, Pittinos, Kinton
Planning and Zoning Commission
July 19, 2016

No: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Freemire, Townley, Brick

Staff Presentation

Brook Bell, Planner II, was sworn in. Mr. Bell informed the Commission that new information has recently become available and he recommends the Commission continue the hearing until such time as the information can be incorporated into the draft revised sign code. The hearing will be continued on August 16, 2016.

Fish moved; Madrid seconded:

TO CONTINUE THE PUBLIC HEARING FOR CASE 2016-03 AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT CODE SIGN REGULATIONS.

Yes: Bleile, Brick, Fish, Coleman, Madrid, Pittinos, Kinton
No: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Freemire, Townley

Motion passes.

6. Public Forum

No members of the public addressed the Commission.

7. Staff's Choice

Mr. Bell welcomed Mr. Coleman and Ms. Austin to the Commission. Mr. Bleile requested that introductions be added to the agenda of the next meeting. Mr. Pittinos questioned the mailing of complete plans to the Commissioners.

8. Attorney's Choice

Mr. Comer did not have any additional comments for the Commission.

9. Commissioner's Choice

Mr. Bell asked the Commissioners if they wished to continue receiving Planning magazine. Mr. Madrid shared information regarding a meeting he attended recently regarding historic preservation options for the community. Mr. Brick requested an update on the progress of the Comprehensive Plan.
10. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

/s/ Julie Bailey, Recording Secretary