CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
September 1, 2016

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Offices will be closed on Monday, September 5, 2016, in observance of Labor Day.

On Tuesday, September 6, 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.

The next Study Session will be held on Monday, September 12, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

Informational Items

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

1. 9News article: #9Neighborhoods – While close to Denver, Englewood keeps strong identity
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#9Neighborhoods: While close to Denver, Englewood keeps strong identity

The formation Englewood
In the mid-1800s the gold rush was in full swing. As prospectors were on their way to California a group stopped to pan the South Platte River in Colorado and found gold. A mining camp was established in the area that would eventually become Englewood. The discovery of gold soon brought other settlers to the area including Thomas Skerritt, an Irish-immigrant who laid claim to a massive homestead in the area. The land was extremely fertile and farming took off. It would remain rural through the 1880s.

As Denver grew, farmers would travel up along the Santa Fe Trail to sell their crops in the city. But Skerritt got tired of the tough trek so he plowed two furrows between Englewood and Cherry Creek. He tied a heavy log to his wagon and drug it between the furrows to create a broad roadway. The road was the widest in the area so soon became known as Broadway.

Now that the area was easier the access it began to grow rapidly. And even more convenient transportation followed. A rail line was installed in 1890 and the Cherrelyn Horse Car line opened in 1892.

View of the Cherrelyn Gravity and Broncho Street Railway car. (Photo: History Colorado)

The only gravity-powered street car of the time, a horse would pull the cart up Broadway from Hampden to Quincy. Then the horse was unhitched and loaded onto a platform on the back. With a push, the car, horse and its passengers would all coast back down the hill. The car was hugely popular, until it was replaced by electric streetcars in the early 1900s and eventually the “Trackless Trolley,” powered by overhead cables in the early 1940s.
In these early days the South Broadway stretch outside of Denver, known as Orchard Place, had a seedy reputation known for “cheap liquor, vulgar language and fancy women.” By 1903, a movement had begun to clean up the community. It was incorporated on May 13, 1903. A police force helped to enforce laws and a city government was established to help make the area more desirable and organized. The new town was named Englewood, meaning “wooded nook.”

**Early entertainment**

One of the first businesses that drew people to the community was Fiske Gardens, a popular beer garden back in the Orchard Place days. In 1906 Fiske closed and was transformed into Tuileries Amusement Park.

Tuileries Park  (Photo: Englewood Public Library)
The park was renowned for its beauty and entertainment. It boasted apple orchards, a lake, a roller-rink, a Japanese Tea Garden, a ballpark, motorcycle tracks, a dance pavilion and a theater. It was extremely popular, yet closed in 1912. A few years later, the National Film Company bought Tuileries and used the space to film and distribute movies. In 1923, they sold the property to another film company: Alexander Industries. The company wanted to speed up delivery of their films, so they bought a bi-plane to help out. However, it didn’t work as well as they had hoped. So they built their own. The company ended up accidentally manufacturing one of the most successful airplanes of the time: the Eagle Rock bi-plane. The building now houses the Englewood City Hall, Fire and Police Headquarters and Library.

The Englewood Theater opened in 1912 and was the first motion picture theater in the town. In 1929, the Gothic Theater was built. It was the first theater to show “talkies” in the Denver area and hosted traveling productions of dramas, slapstick comedies, musicals and Westerns. It has since been transformed into a popular concert hall.
In 1968, the largest shopping mall west of the Mississippi opened in Englewood. Cinderella City was built on what had been the 1-acre City Park. A developer bought the plot of land for $1 million and constructed the mall over three years. When it first opened, Cinderella City had 250 stores, 3 levels, a 600-seat theater and 1.3 million square feet of enclosed space. All centered around a spectacular fountain and handcrafted Italian carousel.

It was divided into four sections: Rose Mall, Gold Mall, Shamrock Mall and Cinder Alley, which was perhaps the most memorable. One of two basement corridors, Cinder Alley was designed to resemble a New York City street, complete with facades, streetlamps and night sky ceiling tiles.
The mall was nationally known for years, until it began to struggle during the area’s economic downturn in the 1990s. It officially closed in 1997. A few years later, the site was completely redeveloped. CityCenter Englewood, is one of the nation's first to replace suburban shopping with a walkable, mixed-use downtown area and stands as an example for other cities. It was built in 2000 to replace the Cinderella City mall.

CityCenter Englewood    (Photo: KUSA)
At the time, the idea of building mixed-use complexes that stacked apartments directly on top of retail and office space was pretty innovative. After Englewood's city planners made the leap, the idea quickly exploded in popularity, and to this day city officials from all over the country come to visit the area to get an idea of what successful walkable urbanism looks like.

CityCenter Englewood visitors will find cultural places like the Englewood Public Library, the Museum of Outdoor Arts and Hampden Hall within walking distance of restaurants like Fit Kitchen and Blondie's Firehouse Pub & Restaurant, as well as small businesses like Let It Bead and Digabit, Inc.

A hub of healthcare
Englewood has been known as an area with superior healthcare for over a century. In 1906 a young doctor purchased five acres of land in Englewood. For about a year he had been treating Swedish immigrants with tuberculosis and had already founded the Swedish Consumptive Sanatorium to treat his patients. At first, patients lived in tents on his new land, but by 1931 the Sanatorium had grown exponentially. In the mid-1950s the center opened its doors for general health care and became Swedish Hospital.
And the hospital continues to be a leader in the industry. It is nationally recognized for its neurotrauma and stroke treatment and last May, Swedish Medical Center reported the sixth-largest profit on patient care revenues in the country.

The area’s other medical center, Craig Hospital moved to Englewood in 1970, however it also has longstanding roots. The founder, Frank Craig came to Denver in 1905 to recover from tuberculosis. He established the Colony of Brotherly Love to help others suffering from the disease. The colony became Craig Rehabilitation Hospital in 1956. Recently, Craig has been rated as one of the top 10 Rehabilitation hospitals in the United States.

**Living and working in Englewood**
The median home price in Englewood is $319,000, while the median rent for all-size properties is about $2,100, according to real estate website Trulia.com. Like much of metro Denver, Englewood is also grappling with home affordability, something the city seeks to address with developments like The Foundry, a 70-unit complex at 501 W. Bates Ave. that will include units serving households earning between 30 percent and 60 percent of the area median income.

There's no shortage of places to picnic or go for a walk in Englewood — the city has about 15 parks and greenbelts, as well as more than 20 miles of bike paths that connect to Denver's regional trail systems. Examples include the South Platte River Trail, the Mary Carter Greenway, Bear Creek Trail and Little Dry Creek Trail — all popular choices for cyclists, walkers and runners. The city also has one of the top-rated dog parks in the metro, the Canine Corral Dog Park, a half-acre fenced-in lot near Bellevue Park.
Englewood Dog Corral
Englewood also has no shortage of major, multi-billion corporations who set up shop there: The corporate office of IHS Inc. (NYSE: IHS), an international provider of market intelligence that conducts studies on things like how many connected devices there are in the world, as well as Gevo, a creator of renewable jet fuel used by companies like Alaska Airlines, as well as Liberty Media Corp., the massive, multi-billion distributor of TV entertainment.
Does the name Sports Authority ring a bell? The one-time sports retailing giants has been all over the news this year after it announced it was closing its stores and filing for bankruptcy. Believe it or not, its now-shuttered corporate headquarters are based in Englewood.
The parks, homes and businesses are among the reasons why earlier this month, New York-based financial services provider SmartAsset said Englewood is the second best place in the state to retire.
Sports Authority execs win fight to collect bonuses after bankruptcy
Identities of execs collecting $1.5 million remain secret

By Dow Jones Newswires
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Sports Authority executives will receive bonuses, despite the company’s bankruptcy and store closings. Sports Authority executives on Wednesday won the right to collect bonuses after a bankruptcy liquidation that erased some 14,000 jobs.

Judge Mary Walrath cleared the company to pay up to $1.5 million to three unnamed senior executives over the protests of a federal bankruptcy watchdog, who called the bonus proposal unfair.

With an estimated $400 million worth of merchandise to sell and hundreds of stores to close in a few months, Sports Authority’s bankruptcy sparked one of the largest retail liquidations, the company said.

“That does not necessarily earn them a prize,” said Hannah McCollum, lawyer for U.S. Trustee Andrew Vara, the Justice Department officer who argued against the bonuses.

Many suppliers of the defunct athletic-gear seller are getting only fractional recoveries for the goods they shipped to Sports Authority. The Englewood-based company filed for bankruptcy in March and shut the doors on hundreds of stores for good at the end of July.

Senior executives who are collecting full pay are seeking to be paid extra for doing “what they are required to do,” McCollum said at Wednesday’s hearing in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware.

Vara defeated an earlier version of the bonus proposal, which called for payments of up to $2.85 million to four top executives.

One executive left the company in the wake of that ruling, and Sports Authority came back with renewed pleas for extra pay for three people left in the shrinking executive ranks.

Sports Authority’s former chief executive, Michael Foss, left in June. According to his online profile, he remains chairman of the company’s board. Chief financial officer Jeremy Aguilar left in July. The heads of Sports Authority’s merchandising, marketing, supply chain and distribution center also have left the company, said Stephen Coulombe, an outside restructuring executive hired to shepherd the company through chapter 11.

About 250 to 300 people remain on the job at Sports Authority, along with restructuring specialists. McCollum said those people will be wrapping up the company’s affairs.

Bonuses for a few at the top are likely to damage morale generally, McCollum said.
“If my manager was going to be handed $600,000 for a task that I was going to be primarily responsible for, I would be a little upset,” she said.

Judge Walrath disagreed. Among the remaining tasks are tough negotiating sessions with liquidators that will determine how the proceeds of going-out-of-business sales are divided.

“That requires senior management,” she said.
Marijuana to dominate Englewood Ballot

City to answer dueling questions on recreational sales

BY PETER JONES

After months, perhaps years, of considering its next moves on recreational marijuana, Englewood will finally make its moves in November, regardless of what the City Council has to say about it.

Englewood voters will have the final word on three citizen-initiated ballot questions—two in direct contradiction to each other—after the council has failed to take permanent action on recreational-marijuana sales, which are currently under a temporary moratorium.

In a development expected to confuse some voters, city residents will vote yes or no on an initiative that would legalize recreational retail, and then make the same decision on another initiative that essentially asks the same question from the reversed perspective, effectively making the temporary moratorium permanent.

The warring initiatives put forth by opposing sides—neither completely subject to council approval or that of its legal counsel as a council-sponsored referendum would be—is a ballot battle that Mayor Joe Jefferson had been hoping to avoid.

“The concern is we may lose the opportunity to regulate the industry if the pro-marijuana side were to pass a citizen initiative,” the mayor said in June. “So I think you’re seeing us wanting to be proactive and take some action.”

Jefferson said a pre-emptive move by council, which has not happened, would have allowed the city to address many of the concerns of those who oppose recreational retail.

“Just because the citizens didn’t want a ban doesn’t mean they want these on every corner,” Jefferson said. “A reasonable regulatory scheme is what I’d be an advocate for.”

City Clerk Lou Ellis stresses that per state statute, if a confused electorate were to approve both initiatives, the one that received the most affirmative votes would become law.
In addition to the measures designed to force the issue in principle, a third citizen initiative pertains to the taxing structure in retail sales, per the Taxpayers’ Bill of Rights, if recreational marijuana were to be approved. The council has drafted its own competing measure on this subject, but may opt to pull its own version and allow the citizen version to stand. The council would be empowered to approve either question’s final wording, Ellis said.

The entire process must be completed by Sept. 9.

More than half of Englewood residents polled in a nonbinding survey in 2013 approved putting an end to Englewood’s prohibition on recreational stores. The city currently allows three medical-marijuana dispensaries and one marijuana social club, whose future is considered tenuous light a recent council vote prohibiting such businesses.

Election Day is Nov. 8.
Restraining order denied in Englewood sex-offender restriction case

Posted Wednesday, August 31, 2016 5:54 pm
By Tom Munds

Federal Judge Raymond Moore denied the motion for a temporary restraining order to prevent Englewood from enforcing its sexual offender residency restrictions on Aug. 30. However, he also agreed to hear evidence in a Sept. 28 court session on the request for a preliminary injunction that would halt residency restriction enforcement.

Allison Ruttenberg filed the court action on behalf of four Englewood residents who could be forced to move out of the city if the residency restrictions are enforced.

The City of Englewood is the defendant in the case and was represented in court by attorneys from the Colorado Intergovernmental Risk Sharing Agency, a member-owned self-insurance pool, and Dugan Comer, acting city attorney.

The court case was filed seeking to stop city enforcement of the 2006 ordinance that places severe restrictions on where registered sex offenders can live in Englewood. Also, the four plaintiffs were not allowed to register with Englewood police as required by law. According to the court filing, they were also told the police department would soon begin sending out letters requiring them to leave the city in 30 days or face arrest.

"I am not asked to decide if the ordinance is right or wrong," the judge said as he handed down his ruling. "I must decide the issue according to the law. That said, I am denying the temporary restraining order request in totality."

He then added he would set a date for a hearing on the request for a preliminary hearing. He said it would be a hearing in which both parties could present evidence and have witnesses testify. He set the hearing for 1 p.m. Sept. 28.
Business Q&A: Sam Hill’s Barbershop, Englewood

Seth McConnell, YourHub

Business: Sam Hill’s Barbershop  
Address: 3456 S. Broadway, Englewood  
Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Saturday, closed Sunday-Monday  
Founded: 1909  
Contact: 303-761-4138  
Employees: 1

Interview with Rick Lozano, owner

Q: How did you get involved in this business?  
A: My father owned a barbershop. He supported a family with it. I went to Colorado Barber College back in 1986. I worked with my dad for two years and then I came to Sam Hill’s in 1988. I bought the shop in 2005.

Q: What distinguishes you from other businesses in your category?  
A: It’s the oldest business in Englewood. It opened in 1909 as the O.K. Bathhouse and Barbershop. Sam Hill purchased it from the original owner in 1935 and renamed it. Then the guy I came to work for, Dick Konecne, started working for Sam in 1957 and purchased it from him in 1969.

Q: What do you like best about your line of work?  
A: The people. It’s a diverse group of people who come in here. We might talk hunting or fishing. People come in here and we might talk about anything. Just good, old barbershop talk.

Q: What is your business’ biggest challenge?  
A: None right now. I’m happy with my life and everything here at Sam Hill’s.

Q: Something people might be surprised to learn about you or your business:  
A: I’m just an old-school barbershop. I don’t do new age haircuts with lines and designs and all that. You want tradition, you come in here.
Cochino Taco Set to Open in Englewood on Tuesday, August 30

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2016 AT 12:30 P.M.

By Mark Antonation

Cochino Taco opens on August 30.

Mark Antonation

Johnny Ballen, co-owner of the Squeaky Bean downtown, has made fine dining an entertaining prospect, with amusements like found-object decorations and a cocktail shrine to departed celebrities enhancing the dining room — all while maintaining a respect for seasonal ingredients, along with partner/farmer Josh Olsen and chef Chris MacGillivray. And now Ballen's got a new joint of his own that, while considerably more casual than the Bean, captures the same playful spirit and focus on food. Cochino Taco opens on Tuesday, August 30, bringing a Mexican cantina to a former gas station in a quiet Englewood neighborhood better known for its health-care facilities.
If the devil is in the details, then Ballen has a devilish streak a mile wide: Cochino is packed to the rafters with elements that add whimsy while providing guests with a top-caliber experience. In the entry, a massive lamp salvaged from a doctor's office stands guard, providing light to the host stand but also tipping a hat to the medical community that will be a big part of Cochino's customer base, especially once lunch rolls out in September. A reclaimed Bevador refrigerator is a quaint touch behind the bar, but it's also a working beer cooler stocked with craft beers as well as Coors Banquet in cans and Montucky Cold Snacks, a canned lager made in Montana that's just now hitting Denver.

This taqueria was a Phillips 66 gas station in the 1950s.
Mark Antonation

Details bring the menu to life, too, from white-cheddar-dusted chicharrones, crunchy pig tails and an authentic escabeche on the appetizer list to the array of tacos that anchor the list, with four each of pork, veggie, beef and chicken/seafood. Cochino's opening chef, Julian Smith, sprinkles the menu
with the same kind of clever touches that Ballen brings to the decor: pepitas, juniper, jicama, melon, hot-pepper jam and smoky mojo mayo bolster traditional taqueria proteins from pastor to pork belly.

For kids of all ages, a five-dollar "taco truck" totes two crunchy tacos laden with ground beef, yellow cheese and iceberg lettuce. At the bar, a glistening array of tequila, mezcal and other Mexican spirits takes up the most shelf space; to the side, a duo of slushy machines churns out a frozen paloma and a second frozen concoction that will change regularly.

Cochino Taco will open for dinners initially, with lunch and brunch to be added soon. Keep reading for a look inside.
Englewood Civic Center to host Job Fair on September 29

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Job seekers and local employers are invited to participate in an Englewood Job Fair Thursday, September 29, 2016, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Englewood Civic Center, second floor Community Room, 1000 Englewood Parkway, in Englewood, Colorado. The City of Englewood has teamed up with the Arapahoe/Douglas Works! Workforce Center and the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce to help pair employers with qualified candidates.

The Englewood Job Fair will provide job seekers an opportunity to meet with local employers who have a variety of positions available. The first 30 minutes of the job fair will be dedicated to job seekers who are United States Veterans.

Booth space at the job fair is free for Englewood employers. Space will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Businesses can reserve their booth space online at https://fs8.formsite.com/adworks/form74/index.html.

Details regarding the Englewood Job Fair are available on the Arapahoe Douglas Works! Workforce Center website: http://www.adworks.org/index.php/events/event-detail/3592/

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6:00 p.m.  Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Library Board, Library Board Room

Wed., Oct. 12  6:30 p.m.  Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers

Thurs., Oct. 13  5:30 p.m.  Parks and Recreation Commission.  Malley Senior Recreation Center

Tues., Oct. 18  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., Oct. 19  7:00 p.m.  Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers

Wed., Nov. 2  5:45 p.m.  Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers

Mon., Nov. 7  2:00 p.m.  Malley Center Trust Fund Board, Malley Senior Recreation Center

Tues., Nov. 8  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
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Wed. Nov. 9  11:30 a.m.  Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
6:30 p.m.  Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers

Thur., Nov. 10  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  
Broken Tee Golf Course
6:30 p.m.  Transportation Advisory Committee  
City Council Conference Room

Tues., Nov. 15  4:30 p.m.  Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

September 6  Study Session & Regular Meeting – Tuesday
Parks & Recreation Master Plan
Historic Preservation

September 12  Study Session
EEF/EMRF
Operational Plan Progress
EMRF Easement Discussion
Budget Discussion

September 19  Study Session & Regular Meeting
Financial Report
Big Wonderful Outdoor Festival
Dissolution of Ironworks/Urban Renewal Area
Police Building Discussion

September 26  Study Session
Ironworks Metropolitan District Incorporation
City Center Englewood Discussion
Economic Development Policy/Programs

October 3    Study Session & Regular Meeting
MOA Presentation
Dry Gulch Drainage Discussion
Comprehensive Plan

October 10   Study Session
Accessory Dwelling Unit Discussion
Comprehensive Plan
Operational Plan

October 17   Study Session & Regular Meeting
Financial Report
Comprehensive Plan

October 24   Study Session
Aid to Other Agencies Discussion
Comprehensive Plan

October 31   No Meeting – 5th Monday

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

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January 3  Study Session & Regular Meeting - Tuesday
             Colorado and US Legislators - tentative

January 9  Study Session
             Board and Commission Interviews

January 17 Study Session & Regular Meeting - Tuesday
             Financial Report
             Board and Commission Appreciation Night/Gift Discussion
             Citizen of the Year Selection

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Xcel Partners in Energy
Joint Meeting with Englewood School District
Emerald Ash Borer Presentation/Japanese Beetle Discussion
City Council Response to Public Comment
City Council Retreat