Upcoming Council Meetings

On **Monday, February 6, 2017**, a Study Session will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. Dinner will be provided for City Council at 5:30 p.m.

The next Regular Meeting will be held on **Monday, February 6, 2017**, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Informational Items

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

1. Invitation: Englewood Business Resource Kick-Off
2. Invitation: Economic Development Group meeting
4. Denver Post YourHub article: Achieving accredited status just the beginning for surging Englewood Schools, educators hope
5. The Villager article: After near ouster of Jefferson, Officials find common ground
6. Englewood Herald article: Jefferson set to remain as Mayor
7. Englewood Herald article: Englewood charter school efforts comes to and end
8. Calendar of Events
9. Tentative Study Session Topics

Parks, Recreation and Library Update

The Englewood Parks, Recreation and Library Department is exploring very preliminary options for partnering with the Englewood School District on the property adjoining Baker Park. It will continue to work with the school district on any proposed changes to current field use as they move forward on building projects in the next few years.
YOU’RE INVITED TO THE

ENGLEWOOD BUSINESS RESOURCE KICK-OFF

The City of Englewood is kicking off a new economic development program designed with the city’s small business community in mind.

WHAT

Learn about Englewood’s plan and the resources being provided through such agencies as the Aurora-South Metro Small Business Development Center (SBDC), micro-lending institutions, government contracting programs and more.

Hear from Mayor Joe Jefferson, Englewood’s Director of Community Development Brad Power, the Small Business Administration Colorado District Office, and the Director of the Colorado Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Network.

WHEN

Thursday, February 23, 2017
8:00 – 9:30 AM

WHERE

Englewood Civic Center
2nd floor Community Room
1000 Englewood Pkwy.
Englewood, CO 80110

Information Booths
- Aurora-South Metro SBDC
- U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)
- Colorado Procurement Technical Assistance Center
- Colorado Minority Business Office
- Acción
- CHFA
- Colorado Enterprise Fund
- Colorado Lending Source
- Connect2DOT
- Mi Casa Resource Center
- And more...

FREE

No need to register just come and learn!

Light refreshments will be served.

QUESTIONS? Call (303) 762-2347 or (303) 326-8666

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AURORA–SOUTH METRO–SBDC
Helping existing and new businesses grow & prosper!

Aurora office:
Aurora Municipal Center
15151 E. Alameda Pkwy. #2300
Aurora CO 80012

South Metro Offices:
Innovation Pavilion
9200 E. Mineral Ave. #153
Centennial, CO 80121

City of Englewood
1000 Englewood Pkwy.
Englewood, CO 80110

All offices by appointment only:
(303) 326-8666
info@aurora-southmetroSBDC.com
City Council Members:

The South Metro Denver Chamber of Commerce will hold its Economic Development Group (EDG) meeting at Englewood Civic Center on Friday, February 10. This event will be attended by approximately 60 area business leaders. More information about this event is available at the following link: February EDG Meeting

Council is invited to attend this meeting. Please RSVP to Emily Martini at emartini@bestchamber.com

Below is the agenda for the event:

The Economic Development Group of the South Metro Denver Chamber of Commerce presents

“TRAINS, PLANES AND A GREAT RIDE INTO THE FUTURE!”

on Friday, February 10, 2016 from 7:00 AM to 9:00 AM.

This EDG Breakfast Meeting will be held at the Englewood City Hall in the Englewood Civic Center in the Community Room

7:00 AM to 7:30 AM  Member Networking and Breakfast

7:30 AM to 7:40 AM  Welcome and Introductions

7:40 AM to 8:00 AM  “Englewood's Strong Economic Future” – Mayor Joe Jefferson welcomes all, and City Manager Eric Keck provides an overview of economic development activities, projects and initiatives in Englewood. Testimonials follow from Brad Nixon, owner of Nixon's Coffee and Share Good Foods, and Dave Ryan, CEO of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Colorado.

8:00 AM to 8:20 AM  “Planes" – Centennial Airport CEO Robert Olislagers presentation on the state of affairs at one of the nation's busiest general aviation airports.

8:20 AM to 8:40 AM  “Trains” – RTD AGM and Communications Director Scott Reed presentation on the current state of the RTD, especially rail operations, together with RTD District D Director Jeff Walker and new RTD District H Director Doug Tisdale.

8:40 AM to 9:00 AM  Q&A and DOOR PRIZES

Thank you,

Darren Hollingsworth
Economic Development Manager
City of Englewood
Red Cross, City of Englewood, Denver Fire Department and Volunteers to Install Smoke Alarms, Teach Fire Safety in Englewood

*Outreach Day on Feb. 18, 2017 aims to reduce deaths and injuries due to home fires*

The American Red Cross, City of Englewood, Denver Fire Department, and community volunteers are teaming up in Englewood to visit homes on February 18, 2017, to install lifesaving smoke alarms and teach people how to be prepared for home fires.

The one-day outreach event aims to reduce deaths and injuries as part of a broader Red Cross Home Fire Campaign. The effort is also strengthening connections among a variety of groups – the types of connections that prove vital when disasters and emergencies strike. In addition to the Red Cross and City of Englewood partners in the Home Fire Campaign include the Englewood Citizens Academy Alumni, the Knights of Columbus, Englewood CERT, and more.

Volunteers from various partner agencies will canvass Englewood neighborhoods on February 18, 2017 starting at 9 a.m. to install smoke alarms in homes that need them and to teach people about what to do now in case a fire breaks out in their home.

*Other Englewood non-profits, civic groups and individual community members are encouraged to join the coalition. Volunteers will be assembling at 8 a.m. to get organized with a brief training prior to heading out into the neighborhoods, and will canvass until about noon. To sign up, visit [http://bit.ly/2jjjPDw](http://bit.ly/2jjjPDw) and fill out the Volunteer form.*

The Red Cross responds to nearly 70,000 disasters each year in the United States and the vast majority of those are home fires. In the Metro Denver area, the Red Cross responded to hundreds of home fires last year. You can help people affected by disasters like home fires and countless other crises by making a donation to support American Red Cross Disaster Relief. Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for, respond to and help people recover from disasters big and small. Visit redcross.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS or text REDCROSS to 90999 to make a $10 donation.

*About the American Red Cross:*

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation’s blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org/colorado or visit us on Twitter at @redcrossdenver.

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Achieving accredited status just the beginning for surging Englewood Schools, educators hope

New facilities help students thrive in district once ranked among state's worst

Derek Demilt, 18, uses the chop saw for one of his projects in the high school's Design and Fabrication Lab on Jan. 18.

By JOE RUBINO | jrubino@denverpost.com |
PUBLISHED: January 24, 2017 at 2:16 pm | UPDATED: January 26, 2017 at 10:48 am
Englewood educators are celebrating a major turnaround and looking ahead to what they expect to be a bright future for local students.

The Colorado Department of Education released its district performance framework results for the 2015-16 school year in December. The frameworks, individually tailored to each district, measure how students are stacking up when it comes to state expectations for achievement, growth and workforce and postsecondary readiness.

Englewood Schools received an accredited rating, the second highest mark on the state's scale. It means students in third through ninth grades across the district are meeting state standards in those key performance areas. District officials highlighted that in 2016, 11.1 percent more Englewood third-graders met standards on state reading and writing assessments than did so in 2015. Proficiency on those assessments is considered a key indicator of a student’s future academic success, officials say.

Being accredited is an important milestone. It wasn’t long ago that Englewood Schools fell far below state benchmarks. In 2010, the district received the lowest rating on the state scale — “accredited with turnaround plan” — and ranked as the 11th lowest performing district in the state.

“Most importantly, it demonstrates that some of the changes that our schools have implemented are working; that we’re on the right track,” deputy superintendent Patricia Hanrahan said of the rating. “It looks like the next bar is accredited with distinction.”

Hanrahan and Joanna Polzin, the district’s director of assessment and analytics, pointed to measures such as bringing professional learning coaches, who work with teachers on professional practices, to each of the district’s 10 K-12 schools as contributors to growth. Thanks to Englewood High School and the district’s two middle schools being housed on a single, state-of-the-art “Englewood Campus” that opened in 2015, all teachers in an individual subject area, such as English, can work together to map out approaches to instruction from seventh grade through 12th.
STEM education and developing skills that feed directly into career pathways has also been a focus for the district in recent years. With some help from state grants, the district has STEM — science, technology, engineering and math — labs available to all of its high school and middle school students, as well as on the campus of Cherrellyn Elementary School. Labs are slated to be installed at the district’s remaining three elementary schools this summer thanks to support from the Gill Foundation. According to district STEM coordinator Bill Gilmore, each year kids work with more advanced design software in their STEM classes until they are using programs that meet industry standards in high school.

Beyond state benchmarks, Englewood is seeing improvement in more traditional measures of academic success. The district’s graduation rate went up 6.5 percent last year, officials say. At Englewood High, daily freshman and sophomore attendance rates are at 95 percent this year, after being in the low 80s last year. Englewood campus principal Ryan West attributes that in part to students having access to unique programs and facilities like a TV studio and industrial kitchen and being engaged in their education.

“I think we have some pretty different stuff then they might have at other schools,” Englewood High junior Devin Venneman said while working on a project in the school’s fabrication lab last week. “Where else are you going to find a full-sized kitchen, band saw and laser engraver?”

Superintendent Wendy Rubln credits the local community for contributing to district success. Voters approved a $50 million bond issue in 2011 that paid for construction of the Englewood Campus and renovations to a former middle school that is now Colorado’s Finest High School of Choice. The district went back to voters in November to ask for a $97.5 million bond and $1.5 million mill levy increase to fund complete replacement of its four outdated elementary schools and its early childhood education building and again won approval.

“I think it’s a tremendous vote of confidence from the community in the school district and the work that is being done,” Rubln said of November’s results. “I can’t emphasize enough how important it is and how excited we are for the kids, teachers and the community.”
Tena Prange is president of the district's Board of Education and mother to two students in district schools and one recent graduate. She said she was pleasantly surprised by news of the district's accredited ranking, but was also well aware of all the hard work that went into making it happen in recent years. She said the district made great strides in empowering students and teachers by seeking their input on critical decisions such as the designs for new facilities and curriculums.

"It doesn't just take one year," she said.

**Updated Jan. 26, 2017, at 10:48 a.m.** Because of an error by a reporter, the number of Englewood elementary schools that have STEM labs and how they were funded was originally incorrect. Cherelyn Elementary currently has a STEM lab paid for by state grants. The remaining three district elementary schools will add STEM labs in the summer from a Gill Foundation grant.

TAGS: SCHOOL

Joe Rubino

Joe Rubino worked at the Broomfield Enterprise and Boulder Daily Camera before joining YourHub in February 2015. He is a Denver native and an alumnus of John F. Kennedy High School and the University of Colorado journalism school. He once flew a plane for 30 seconds while on assignment.
Englewood’s Joe Jefferson will remain mayor, at least for the time being.

Last week, City Councilmember Steve Yates said he would withdraw his controversial motion that would have potentially removed Jefferson from the ceremonial leader position. His next opportunity to formally rescind the proposal, which was seconded last month before a partial council walkout, will be Feb. 6.

“After some time went by and emotions calmed, Joe and I were able to have a meaningful discussion,” Yates said. “We talked about an action plan on how to resolve the issues that I had. He’s agreed to take some action.”

Jefferson was pleased the two could find common ground in the wake of a bitter feud.

“It seems cooler heads have prevailed,” the mayor said. “Obviously, I’m committed to work with every councilmember. We are getting some good stuff done and I’m confident we’re going to work through this.”

On Jan. 17, in one of the more bizarre city meetings in memory, three councilmembers, including Jefferson, abruptly walked out as Yates pushed for an unscheduled—and arguably unprecedented—vote on the mayor’s future. Yates’s surprise action near meeting’s end was effectively blocked when the council lost its required quorum of five people.

Although there was little discussion that night about the specific reasons for Yates’s motion, he later told The Villager that he had previously talked to Jefferson on numerous occasions about what he has considered the mayor’s loose or unfocused meeting-leadership style and perceived unilateralism.

Yates anticipates further discussions with Jefferson about improving official government procedure.
“I think it’ll go alright now that we’re talking about how to dissect a meeting—what is a question, what is a comment, what is an attack, what is acceptable and what is not acceptable. Frankly, I think if we can do that, a lot of the issues we’ve been having will go away,” he said.

Jefferson confirms he is open to constructive re-evaluation of meeting protocol.

From the Englewood City Charter:

After each general municipal election, the Council shall elect from their own number a mayor who will be the presiding officer entitled to vote. He shall have no veto power and shall serve at the will of the Council. He shall be recognized as head of the city government for all ceremonial purposes and shall execute and authenticate legal instruments requiring his signature as such official.

“...completely committed to improving all my contributions to council,” he said. “I’m always going to try to improve what I’m doing in my job, period.”

One bone of contention had been Jefferson’s plans for Englewood’s first-ever State of the City address. Some on council, including Yates, had argued that Jefferson, a district representative, had been acting too unilaterally in his planning, particularly since Englewood’s mayor is chosen by council from among its own ranks.

Both Yates and Jefferson now say the council is on the same page regarding the planned address and has agreed in principle to hire an outside consultant to organize the event, which is likely to occur later this year. The council will vote on the matter next week during the same meeting at which Yates is expected to withdraw his motion.

Yates says he expects there will be a thoughtful process to create the State of the City.

“This whole thing has allowed us to air our concerns and talk amongst ourselves,” Yates said. “We understand what we’re trying to accomplish. There’s going to be further discussions. We’re not going to rush into it.”
The council is likely to approve a contract next week with Slate Communications to in part produce the address, which may include food, a bar and reception.

Jefferson does not expect the first State of the City to take place any earlier than this spring, and at least one councilmember has suggested moving it into 2018.

“We’ve still got some work to do on this,” the mayor said.

Jefferson is quick to emphasize that he has not—and could not—take unilateral action to earmark city funds for the event, as Yates may have implied in previous interviews on the matter.

“I want to be ultra-clear on that. I’m not misappropriating funds,” he said. “The approval of the funds will happen on Feb. 6 if the council approves it.”

The Englewood City Charter dictates that City Council select a mayor from its ranks every two years, though the mayor serves at the “will of council” and can be removed anytime by majority vote.
Jefferson set to remain as mayor

Motion to vote on new leadership will be withdrawn, proponent says

Posted Thursday, January 26, 2017 5:35 pm
Tom Munds

After all seven Englewood City Council members agreed to disagree and try to work in harmony, Councilmember Steve Yates said he plans to withdraw the motion that he made on Jan. 17 to replace Mayor Joe Jefferson.

“I introduced the motion because there were issues about how the meetings were being conducted that had to be addressed,” Yates said during the Jan. 23 city council study session. “Since then, the mayor and I have talked and agreed we want to see the issues resolved and the council working together for the good of the community. This has been a good discussion and as of right now, I plan to pull the motion during the Feb. 6 meeting.”

Yates said he probably should have let the mayor know he planned to introduce the motion to replace him and he apologized because he felt the surprise triggered an emotional response by the mayor.

During the comments portion of the Jan. 23 study session, Yates' statement came near the end of a lengthy discussion about the issues that led up to the motion made at the Jan. 17 meeting. The motion had triggered a walkout by Jefferson and Councilmembers Laurett Barrentine and Rita Russell, who refused to vote on the matter.

During the council comment portion of the study session, Councilmember Amy Martinez said she wished to talk about the Jan. 17 meeting, where she had seconded Yates' motion.

She said what happened at the last council meeting was very disturbing and the underlying issues that triggered the event needed to be discussed and hopefully resolved so council members could work together.

Each member of the council commented about the Jan. 17 meeting as the discussion continued regarding the need to resolve underlying issues, and all agreed they wanted to work together. Among issues that need to be worked on, they said, was treating the public, staff and other councilmembers with respect.

“I wish every council session was like tonight's meeting where everyone who spoke to us and every council member was treated with respect,” Russell said. “I believe we need to agree to disagree, we need to be open and we should not cut off discussion of any issue.”

Mayor Pro Tem Rick Gillit said it is OK to disagree about an issue but it isn't right to be rude if the other view prevails.
“I received a lot of emails about the Jan. 17 meeting, including a number that were very rude,” he said. “No member of the council takes the office for the pay, and I believe the reason council members put in all the hours at meetings and other functions is because they love this city.”

He said the discussion was good but there are issues the council still needs to focus on resolving.

Councilmember Linda Olson said she was glad the issues surrounding the Jan. 17 meeting were being discussed and that she too wished to see the council resolve the issues and work closely together for the good of the city.

Jefferson thanked the members of the council for agreeing to work together to resolve a tough issue.

“I am committed to work together with all the members of the council,” he said. “I believe every councilmember desires to work together for the greater good for Englewood.”

Barrentine said she wanted to work with the other members of the council but she had a concern.

“I am concerned the Jan. 17 motion shows several members agreed to introduce the motion,” she said. “It was obvious not all councilmembers knew the motion was going to be introduced. That isn't the right way to do things and I feel it creates a trust issue.”
A five-year effort to open a charter school in the Englewood area came to an end recently when the members of the Colorado Charter School Institute Board of Directors voted to deny TriCity Academy's application for a charter.

The academy had been granted a conditional charter June 13 with requirements and milestones that had to be met and approved by the CSI board prior to completion of the contract that had to be signed before the charter could receive final approval so the institute could open the school as planned in August.

However, the board met Dec. 13 and passed a resolution denying the academy's charter school application.

“We felt we had fulfilled all the requirements,” said Rick Gillit, academy board member who is also a member of the Englewood City Council. “We had a location identified and were ready to sign a lease contract. We had more than 120 potential students signed up to start school with us in August and we were on the pace to have a student list of 300 by March. Unfortunately, the board denied the charter application. We could appeal to the Colorado Board of Education, but we decided not to do that — so we are done.”

Alan McQueen, who was scheduled to be the academy principal, said the effort to establish TriCity Academy was to make a difference and offer a choice of schools to area parents.

“We worked hard but just were not able to meet the conditions to the satisfaction of the CSI board,” he said. “We met many of the conditions but the issue was the board didn't feel we had received the kind of community support necessary to successfully open and operate a charter school. We had a lot of interest, but we just were not able to get families to sign the letters of intent to attend the academy we needed to meet the registration milestones.”

Terry Croy Lewis, Charter School Institute director, said the December meeting was the last of several scheduled reviews of the progress the academy was making in meeting the conditions and milestones established by the conditional charter.

“The academy did work to meet the condition but at the December meeting it was the decision of the board of directors the school had not met the required conditions and milestones,” she said.

The effort to open a charter school in the Englewood area has been going on since 2012 when advocates began applied to the Englewood Board of Education for a charter and were denied each time they applied.

Because of the lengthy appeals in the charter application process the request was altered, proposing the school open for the 2016-17 school year. The initial proposal was to open with about 200 students in kindergarten through fifth grade, with the academy growing to eventually serve about 420 students in kindergarten through eighth grade.
The school board denied the application in November 2014 and the academy appealed the ruling to the state board of education. The board heard the appeal and ruled in favor of the academy.

The state board's ruling ordered the district and academy to negotiate a contract. That didn't happen and the academy again appealed to the state.

TriCity Academy was awarded a charter by the Charter School Institute in June 2016, allowing organizers begin planning to open in August 2017.
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**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS**

**FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**

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April 3  Regular Meeting (Materials due 14 Mar. 17)

April 10  Study Session
Transportation Advisory Committee Board Update
Water and Sewer Board Update
LEWWTP Bennett Property Sale Proposal
PBB Budget Review

April 17  Regular Meeting (Materials due 28 Mar. 17)

April 24  Study Session
Slate Communications Update
Alliance for Commerce in Englewood Board Update
PBB Budget Review
PIO Update

May 1  Regular Meeting (Materials due 11 Apr. 17)

May 8  Study Session
Budget Advisory Committee Board Update
PBB Budget Review

May 15  Regular Meeting  (Materials due 25 Apr. 17)

May 22  Study Session
Slate Communications Update
PBB Budget Review
PIO Update

May 29  Memorial Day – Tues No planned meeting – 5th week

Jun 5  Regular Meeting  (Materials due 16 May 17)

Jun 12  Study Session
Cultural Arts Commission Board Update
PBB Budget Review

Jun 19  Regular (Materials due 30 May 17)

Jun 26  Study Session
PBB Budget Review
PIO Update

Jul 3  Regular  (Materials due 13 Jun. 17)

Jul 10  Study Session
Parks and Recreation Commission Board Update
PBB Budget Review
MINUTES
Englewood Urban Renewal Authority Meeting
Wednesday, December 14, 2016
1000 Englewood Pkwy – City Council Conf. Rm. 6:30 PM

MEMBERS PRESENT:  Bernie Costello
                     Gary Bowman
                     Jenny Todd
                     Jim Woodward
                     Tom Burns
                     William Slade
                     Linda Cohn

MEMBERS ABSENT:  Paul Glista

STAFF PRESENT:  Brad Power, Executive Director, Director of Community
                Development
                Harold Stitt, Senior Planner, Community Development

1.  Call to Order/Roll Call

2.  Approval of Minutes November 9, 2016
    •  Minutes November 9, 2016

   Moved by Member Jim Woodward
   Seconded by Member Tom Burns

   To approve the minutes of November 8, 2016

   For  Against  Abstained
   Tom Burns (Seconded By)  x
   Linda Cohn  x
   Bernie Costello  x
   Gary Bowman
   Jenny Todd  x
   Jim Woodward (Moved By)  x

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   Motion CARRIED.

3.  Public Forum
• Councilmember Laurett Barrentine and Ms. Coween Dickerson, Englewood resident, were present at the meeting.

4. New Business
   • 2017 Englewood Urban Renewal Authority Budget

   Brad Power, Executive Director, presented the proposed 2017 budget. The members of the Board requested additional funds be budgeted for technical training. Mr. Power stated that he will invite Kathleen Rinkel, Director of Finance and Administrative Services, to speak with the Board at their next meeting to further explain the budget.

   • Downtown Colorado Inc. Urban Renewal training discussion

   Mr. Bowman reviewed some of the highlights of the training session of December 9th. Ms. Todd and Mr. Costello also attended the training. Information regarding the impact of HB 1348. The bill is still being examined by legislators and interested groups to clarify and refine the legislation. The Board members agreed that forming relationships with other entities who would collect income from a project would be beneficial in preparation for a project. Mr. Costello remarked that the speakers at the training emphasized that support from both the City and the citizenry is necessary to have a successful project.

5. Director's Choice
   • Mr. Power did not have any additional comments for the Board.

6. Member’s Choice
   • The members of the Board did not have any further comment.

7. Adjourn
   • The meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

/s/ Julie Bailey, Recording Secretary