CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
May 4, 2017

Upcoming Council Meetings

A Study Session will be held on Monday, May 8, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

A meeting with Congresswoman Diana DeGette will be held on Monday, May 9, 2017, at 8:30 a.m. in the Community Room.

The next Study Session will be held on Monday, May 15, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. A Regular Meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Informational Items

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

1. Denver Post article: Country’s largest climbing gym coming to former Sports Authority headquarters in Englewood
2. Englewood Herald article: Virtual reality offers look at new schools
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Country’s largest climbing gym coming to former Sports Authority headquarters in Englewood

Earth Treks plans more gyms in Front Range’s growing supply of vacant big box stores

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Chris Warner, one of the world’s most accomplished alpinists, has a plan for the country’s growing number of abandoned big box stores: climbing gyms. And he’s starting with the headquarters of what was once the nation’s largest sporting goods retailer.

“We have been seeking out those kinds of spaces forever, and almost always landlords wouldn’t even want to hear our pitch. They were intrigued by our use, but they couldn’t get past the fact that we weren’t as a good of a credit tenant as, say, a Best Buy or something,” Warner said. “Now they look at those kinds of places thinking they don’t want to sign a lease because they are probably going to be bankrupt in two years. Now they are saying, ‘Well, let me get this knucklehead climbing gym guy instead.’”
Warner’s Earth Treks, with climbing centers in Virginia, Maryland and Golden, is beginning construction of a climbing gym in the sprawling former Sports Authority headquarters in Englewood, at the corner of Hampden Avenue and South Santa Fe Drive. When it opens this year, the 52,000-square-foot climbing and fitness facility will be the country’s largest indoor rock gym.

Denver’s Etkin Johnson Real Estate Partners announced this month it had sold the two-building former corporate headquarters to Ogilvie Properties’ West Hampden Investors for $15.8 million. The commercial real estate firm purchased the property in 1998 and leased both buildings to Sports Authority from 2001 to 2016. Earth Treks is taking over the building at 1050 W. Hampden Ave. CBRE Group Inc. represented Earth Treks in the lease negotiation.

With a recent infusion from New York private equity firm Tengram Capital, Earth Treks is pursuing aggressive expansion plans. Warner wants to increase the number of Earth Treks gyms in the Washington-Baltimore region to 10 from four, and he imagines “five or six” of gyms along the Front Range.

“From there we want to go into new markets,” he said.

Repurposing big box stores, which are fading at a breakneck pace, is a mounting challenge for the retail industry, where hundreds of the suddenly empty stores anchored thousands of peripheral businesses.
CBRE, the world’s largest commercial real estate investment firm, noted in its 2017 market report that 70 big box spaces are available for rent in metro Denver.

“Looking ahead, developers and landlords are expected to create new developments and reinvest into upgrading spaces in an effort to make them more attractive to retailers and the consumers seeking innovative experiences,” reads the CBRE 2017 Market Outlook report for Denver.

Englewood last year fretted the impact from the demise of its second-largest employer. Sports Authority had been in the location since 2003, when it merged with Gart Sports, which had occupied the space since 2001. The campus was home to 772 employees when Sports Authority filed for bankruptcy protection a year ago.

The ideal solution for Englewood would be “to replace those jobs with an equal number of jobs,” said Brad Power, the city’s director of community development. But luring a major employer is not an easy task. A climbing gym might be unexpected, but if the new Englewood facility draws visitors like the Golden gym — which regularly hosts 1,000 visitors a day — the businesses around the bustling corner could benefit.

Karissa Gross boulders at Earth Treks Climbing gym on March 27, 2017 in Golden.
“Anything that draws from a regional perspective is a good deal. Hopefully this will put that site on the map,” Power said. “If it’s not a job center moving forward, if there’s something that can engender more people coming to the site and more people gathering around the site, we will be happy. It makes sense this could be positioned as a big draw for folks.”

Warner left in late March on an expedition to scale the world’s third-tallest mountain, the 28,169-foot Mount Kangchenjunga on the border between Nepal and India, where he could become the second American to summit the four tallest peaks in the world after Ed Viesturs.

A decade ago, Warner had a thriving guide business, leading expeditions and hosting leadership seminars based on his history as one of America’s most accomplished mountaineers. He has led more than 200 expeditions, and is one of only 11 Americans to summit both Mount Everest and K2.

In 1997, he was pinned at 14,000 feet in a blizzard on Alaska’s Denali with a client, a real estate tycoon from New York. They spent a week in the tent. After running out of things to talk about, Warner mentioned his dream of opening a climbing gym on the East Coast. The two sketched a business plan on toilet paper.

“I shoved it all in a Ziploc and the guy said if you can get me out of here alive, and you can pay me back in five years, we will make this work,” he said.

Two years ago Warner shut down the guiding business and started focusing exclusively on his climbing centers, which were rapidly evolving beyond gyms catering solely to climbers.

Back in the day, rock gyms were typically founded by climbing bums who wanted a place to train. They were filled with athletes aspiring for big projects, and the vertical walls of man-made holds were testing grounds. Now those gyms have grown into gathering places, with workout equipment, yoga rooms, training areas, meeting rooms, coffee bars and bustling retail counters.

“It’s not just about climbers anymore,” Warner said. “Some of these people might never go climbing outdoors at all. We used to build the outdoors indoors and now we think about what would be super cool to climb. With some of these kinds of designs, we are really creating a giant piece of art and you want to climb the art.”
Warner points to a gaggle of 20-somethings crowded around a route, one of 400 in his 29,000-square-foot, $6 million gym in Golden, built on property he bought in 2012 from a developer who had planned to build a hotel on the spot across from Jefferson County’s Taj Mahal government center. The group is cheering a man dangling above. He is clinging by his fingertips and preparing a dynamic leap to an overhanging hold a few feet above him.

“Not one of them has a cellphone,” Warner said, noting that the gym in January hosted more than 20 days with more than 1,000 customer check-ins. “That is our demographic right there.”

Chris Warner, CEO and founder of Earth Treks Climbing gym, does a morning climbing session at his gym on March 27, 2017 in Golden.

Earth Treks ranks as the country’s top climbing gym retailer, said Warner, who expects to sell close to $2 million in climbing gear at his five gyms this year. Those sales have grown more than 20 percent a year since 2010, he said.

The retail growth mirrors a national trend that has climbing sales — gear, shoes, cams, ropes and helmets — as one of the strongest areas in sports retail. The NPD Group, which measures retail trends across the world, released a report last month showing climbing sales reaching a four-year high of $175.5 million in 2016, up $52.9 million since 2014. That ranks as one of the fastest-growing retail segments for any outdoor sport, said Matt Powell, sports industry analyst for the NPD Group.
With climbing debuting in the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, Powell expects the retail and participation growth should continue.

“In my opinion, this is an outgrowth of millennials wanting to stay fit and having fun doing it and wanting to share that experience with their friends and indoor climbing gyms allow them to do all that stuff and have beer as well,” Powell said. “The question is how long will it last? Is Top Golf or some activity the next hot thing? I don’t know, but right now, there’s no question there is a lot of heat around climbing. But I think developers with those large properties want to be very careful here to make sure this isn’t a flash in the pan.”

TAGS: CLIMBING, THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Jason Blevins
Jason Blevins covers tourism, mountain business, skiing and outdoor adventure sports for both the business and sports sections at The Denver Post, which he joined in 1997. He skis, pedals, paddles and occasionally boogies in the hills and is just as inspired by the lively entrepreneurial spirit that permeates Colorado’s high country communities as he is by the views.

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Virtual reality offers look at new schools

Final designs for Clayton, Hay nearing completion

Bryce Borchardt, who will be a third-grader at Clayton Elementary School in the fall, uses the goggles to take a virtual reality tour of the new Clayton Elementary School during the April 20 town hall meeting. The town hall meeting was held to provide information about the construction of Clayton Elementary School and Charles Hay World School scheduled to start in June.

Tom Munds

The virtual reality concept of what the outside of the new Charles Hay World School will look like. The virtual reality tour of Clayton Elementary School and Charles Hay World School was part of the April 20 town hall meeting to provide residents information about the construction of the two schools scheduled to start in June.
The start of construction remains several weeks away, but those attending an April 20 town hall meeting got tours of the new Clayton Elementary School and the Charles Hay World School by means of virtual reality.

Michelle Albert of project management company CBRE, who is the school district's liaison on the project, told the audience of about 20 people that the final designs for the two buildings are almost completed. When Albert completed her comments Bruce Larson of Larson Incitti Architects and Aimee Lalone of Wold Architects and Engineers used a computer and technology to conduct the virtual reality tour of the schools.

After the meeting John and Mary Mobley said they were impressed by what they heard at the meeting.

“We live across the street from Clayton Elementary School and we are real excited to see progress being done,” John Mobley said. “Our grandchildren go to Clayton, which is a plus, and Mary went to Clayton. So it will be exciting to watch the new school go up. We are also excited to see all the progress in the district and the community.”

Jeni Borchardt is the mother of three children who will be Clayton students in the fall. Her son Chase will be a kindergartner, her son Bryce will be a first-grader and her daughter Cade will be a third-grader.

“I was already excited about this whole process, but attending the meeting tonight and seeing the virtual reality tour makes the project more real, so it is even more exciting now,” she said. “I liked everything I saw and I can't think of anything I would change. It was a great presentation and I am even more excited about the construction of the new schools.”

Before the virtual reality tour, Albert talked about progress on the project.

“We are preparing the plans that will be submitted to the state and the city for approval along with our requests for the permits to start construction. It is important to get the plans to the state quickly because there are 58 school construction projects planned in the state this year,” she said.

Because there is enough land available at the sites, the new Clayton and Hay buildings will be constructed while students continue to attend class in the current buildings. Albert said the timelines for Clayton and Hay are to start construction in June so that both schools are completed by August 2018.

Although the final designs were not completed, the architects used technology to create a virtual reality tour of the two new schools.

Architecture firms Larson Incitti and Wold joined forces to conduct the virtual reality tour of Clayton. The presentation noted that the colors and furniture haven't been chosen, and the items in the virtual reality tour are just representations of what will be there.

The tour took viewers through the south-facing front door of the two-story building. For building security, visitors will come through the outside door, then must go into the main office to check in and be allowed to go elsewhere in the building.

What designers call a spine hall will run between the two classroom wings. There are open steps leading to the classrooms on the second floor.
Because of the art focus at Clayton, the gym will be adjacent to and connected to the art room. There will be a slightly raised area on the wall next to the art room that will have curtains and can be used as a stage.

Larson said the proposed layout of the school incorporates many of the elements suggested by the design groups, which are made up of school and community members.

Because of time constraints, the virtual reality tour of Hay was only of the outside of the planned two-story brick building.

Construction of Clayton and Hay are phase one of the school district project to replace the four aging elementary schools and early childhood center.

Phase two will include construction of new Bishop and Cherrelyn elementary schools and a new Englewood Early Childhood Education Center. That phase of the project is scheduled to begin in June 2018.

The new school construction is made possible because in November, voters approved the school district's request to sell $97.5 million in bonds to fund construction of the five new buildings.
Artist will make regular visits to work in Englewood museum

Collaboration had its genesis with outreach to friends, former students

Posted Tuesday, May 2, 2017 12:59 pm
Sonya Ellingboe

The project began with letters to friends and former students, inviting collaboration between painter Craig Marshall Smith and friends and former students — to be followed by an exhibit at the Museum Outdoor Arts (known as the MOA) in Englewood from January to April 2018.

Smith suggested diptychs on canvas or panels, with overlapping work. …Variations are to be expected, one would imagine, given the diverse skills of the artists involved. (Each is also invited to include a small self-portrait, to be shown with the artwork.)

Smith, who lives in Highlands Ranch (and writes a weekly column for Colorado Community Media) is a retired Metro State University art professor. He has been periodically involved with the MOA since a residency in 2003 and his larger-than-life painting of a horse, “Rodger,” greets visitors at the top of the stairway from the first floor to the second-floor level of the MOA in the Englewood Civic Center.

On April 15, metro-area crew members met for lunch and conversation at the MOA, toured the facility and talked informally about future plans.

Smith will be Artist in Residence from mid-August through December at the Museum Outdoor Arts, where a spacious studio invites creative interactions and a supportive museum staff is available.

During this period, he will meet individually with the Denver-area artists and probably ship works back and forth with three out-of-town colleagues. “Bring music to play,” he said.

An intern, to be named, will join the project and one person from the original list has withdrawn, with a replacement to be announced. Smith expects to be at the studio every Tuesday and some Wednesdays and Thursdays, where he will paint, interact with group members and talk with visitors.

Metro-area artists include: former Metro State University Denver students Heidi Jung and Daniel House Kelly and friends John McEnroe, Sharon Feder, Mark Friday, Deborah Jang and Jennifer Meyerose. In Los Angeles, graphic artists James Robie and Gretchen Goetz will participate and Greg Watts, former MSUD art chair, now Dean of the College of Visual Arts and Design at University of North Texas, will be involved. (Smith also lists the late artist Richard Diebenkorn, his professor for his MFA work at UCLA.)
DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

William’s Jewelers | 5095 South Broadway
Project: New retail building for jewelry store
  o Foundation work is ongoing.

Broadway + Acoma Lofts | 3401 South Broadway
Project: 110 residential units; 11,000 square feet retail/commercial space; covered and surface parking
  o Interior framing work continues.
Iron Works Village | 601 West Bates Avenue
Project: 60 townhomes, condominiums, and single-family, for-sale units
  o Grading and site work continue.
  o Groundbreaking on the first residential unit is anticipated in 90 days, pending permit submittal.

The Foundry | 501 West Bates Avenue
Project: 70-unit, income qualifying residential complex
  o Apartments are 100% pre-leased.
  o Move-in begins May 9.
Rite Aid | 707 East Jefferson Avenue
Project: 14,600 square foot retail pharmacy with drive-thru
  - A grand opening was held on May 4, 2017.

1100 East Girard Avenue
Project: 31 for-lease units
  - Framing continues.

1090 West Hampden Avenue
Project: 650 units of indoor self-storage
  - Interior demolition has begun.

1050 West Hampden Avenue
Project: 52,000-square-foot climbing and fitness facility
  - Interior construction has begun.
  - Denver Post article

3555 South Clarkson Street
Project: 6-story assisted living and memory care facility
  - A foundation permit is currently under review.

3325 South Santa Fe Drive
  - New owners are proposing an indoor self-storage facility.
70 West Layton Avenue
Project: Seven for-lease townhome units
  o Framing and drywall continues.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Alliance for Commerce in Englewood
  o At the April 5 meeting, the committee discussed Englewood’s Economic Development programs and resources, reviewed business visitation surveys, and discussed a partnership with the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce for the new business welcome / ambassador program.

Board of Adjustment of Appeals
  o At the May 10, 2017 meeting the Board will consider a variance request to eliminate the required leasable, ground floor commercial space by a reduction of the minimum depth of 20’ to 0’ and a reduction of the minimum 75 percent building width to zero percent.

Keep Englewood Beautiful
  o A clean-up event is scheduled for June 24, 2017 at Belleview Park.
  o Waste Management clean-up coupons are now available. Residents may pick up a free $25 coupon at the Community Development Department, Monday-Friday, between 8am-5pm; first-come, first-served. Coupons are worth $25 off regular fees at the Waste Management transfer station. One coupon per household.

Planning & Zoning Commission
  o Planning Commission will hold a Community Open House on Tuesday, June 13, 2017 in the Community Room, 5:30 pm-8:30 pm for the public to learn about Accessory Dwelling Units and provide feedback on proposed regulations.
SPECIAL PROJECTS

- **Healthy Corridors**: Englewood (and the South Broadway corridor) was selected by the Urban Land Institute (ULI) for assessment as part of their national Healthy Corridors Initiative.
- **General Iron Works redevelopment** was featured on a Community Builders webinar: [Public Financing and Funding Opportunities for Redevelopment](#).

BUSINESS NEWS

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Business Workshops and Training

- Englewood is partnering with the Aurora-South Metro Small Business Development Center to provide training and one-on-one consulting. **To register for training or consulting, please call 303.326.8686**
- **Business Start-up Basics**: May 18, 2017, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM, Englewood Malley Center
  Cost: **Free**!
- The May small business one-on-one consulting day is **May 18, 2017** at Englewood Civic Center.
  To schedule a **FREE**, one-hour session, call 303.326.8686.
- The Emerging Leaders Program, sponsored by the Small Business Administration, is underway. The program includes 14 executive training and peer-to-peer coaching sessions over a seven-month period. **Two Englewood businesses are participating in the program**: Cuttin’ it Loose Hair Salon and Elevate Photography.
- **Year-to-date participation in workshops, training and one-on-one consulting:**
  - Business Plan Basics \(\text{February 16, 2017} \quad 24\)
  - Englewood Business Resource Kickoff \(\text{February 23, 2017} \quad 40\)
  - Leading Edge Business Plan in a Day \(\text{April 7, 2017} \quad 4\)
  - One-on-One Consulting
    - March 9, 2017 \quad 1
    - April 20, 2017 \quad 7
Business Events

- **2017 Job Fair: May 18, 2017, 2:30pm to 5:00pm, Community Room, Englewood Civic Center**
  The event will offer employment opportunities for seasonal, part-time and full time job seekers, in addition to those seeking internships or apprenticeships. **The event is free for business and job seekers, however, pre-registration to secure a booth is required. Only a few booths are available, register today.** The job fair is sponsored by the City of Englewood, Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce, and Arapahoe Douglas Works.

Economic Development Grants

- **Small Business Training Scholarship**
  Holistic Pathways: $45 scholarship provided to attend training on business plan development through the Aurora South Metro Small Business Development Corporation.

- **Business Initiation Grant**
  Student Society: $2,500 startup assistance provided to construct student study cubicles assist with marketing.

- **Business Acceleration Grant**
  Holistic Pathways: $5,000 grant provided to fund the expansion of business operations through increased wholesale opportunities.

Other Business

- CBRE Global Investors purchased Alexan Apartments, the 438-unit apartment building at 801/901 Englewood Parkway, for $97 million or approximately $221,000/unit. The apartments have been re-branded as “ArtWalk at CityCenter” to capitalize on Englewood’s investment in art.

- Englewood was featured in [5280 Magazine](http://www.5280.com).  
- 2749 South Broadway: Under contract for a hair salon and barbershop.
- 3483 South Broadway: Sold to a buyer that intends to open a restaurant. Additional retail and office lease space is still available.
- [Opera Colorado](http://www.opera-co.org) is relocating its administrative offices to 4121 South Navajo, the Oxford Station TOD site. Opera Colorado will bring approximately 15 new jobs to Englewood.
Black Cabin Rocky Mountain Printing Press is relocating from Georgetown, Colorado to 16 East Girard Avenue. This relocation provides new opportunities for Black Cabin, and the owner is anticipating a significant revenue increase as a result of its new Englewood location.

Alta Cherry Hills Apartments was purchased for $78 million or $255,882/unit and will be rebranded as Bell Cherry Hills.

BUILDING NEWS

- On **May 18, 2017**, the Small Business Administration is holding a Surety Bond event in Hampden Hall. The event is being marketed to Englewood contractors, and approximately 332 Englewood businesses could benefit from this training. Register at EventBrite.

- On **May 12, 2017**, the Building Division will host several contractors and customers to obtain feedback on how it is providing services; how it compares to other communities; and obtain ideas on how to improve services.
# City of Englewood, Colorado

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City of Englewood, Colorado
Building Division Monthly Report - April 2017

Valuation

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### CITY OF ENGLEWOOD

#### 2017 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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<td>Public Library Board, Library Board Room</td>
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TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

May 8
Study Session
Code Enforcement Advisory Committee Board Update
Discussion of International Fire Code and Amendments
Discussion on Use Tax pertaining to Englewood Schools
Council Policy and Procedures
Budgeting for Community Goals Review (LEWWTP and Utilities)

May 15
Study Session
CAFR and Annual Audit Presentation
Council Liaison and Policy Discussion
Police Building Status Update
Board and Commission Policy

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

May 22
Citizen of the Year Celebration (6:00 pm at the Malley Center)

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

Jun 5
Study Session
EURA Discussion
Monthly and Annual Financial Review

June 5
Regular Meeting (Materials due 16 May 17)

Jun 12
Study Session
Cultural Arts Commission Board Update
Broadway Improvement: Design Elements
Police Building Status Update
Police Staffing Plan Discussion
Budgeting for Community Goals Review (PW, CD, Communication)

Jun 19
Study Session
Budget for Community Goals Review (IT, HR, Finance)

Jun 19
Regular (Materials due 30 May 17)

Jun 26
Study Session
Budgeting for Community Goals Review (Attorney, CMO, Fire)
Council Policy and Procedures
Monthly Financial Review
PIO Update
Integral Engineering Report on Allen Filtration Plant

Jul 3
Regular (Materials due 13 Jun. 17)
Jul 10  Study Session
   Slate Discussion on Signature Event
   Parks and Recreation Commission Board Update
   Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Preparation
   Follow up on Closure of Englewood Ironworks Urban Renewal Area

Jul 17  Regular  (Materials due 27 Jun. 17)

Jul 24  Study Session
   Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Preparation
   Monthly Financial Review
   LEWWTP Governance and Strategic Direction (1.5 hrs)

Jul 31  No planned meeting – 5th Monday

Aug 7   Regular

Aug 14  Study Session
   EMRF Dissolution
   CHFA Presentation
   AirBnB/Short Term Rental Housing Discussion

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Board & Commission Presentations
Beer (more of it) and Smoking (none of this) in Municipal Parks

Boards and Commissions
   Board and Commission Interviews (January and June)
   Alliance for Commerce in Englewood Committee
   Board of Adjustment and Appeals
   Budget Advisory Committee
   Code Enforcement Advisory Board (May)
   Cultural Arts Commission
   Election Commission
   Englewood Housing Authority (February)
   Keep Englewood Beautiful Commission (May)
   Liquor Licensing Authority
   Fire Pension, Police Pension and Retirement Board
   Parks and Recreation Commission
   Planning and Zoning Commission (February)
   Public Library Board (June)
   Transportation Advisory Committee
   Urban Renewal Authority
   Water and Sewer Board