Upcoming Council Meetings

On **Monday, August 28, 2017**, an Appreciation Event will be held for Board & Commission Members at 6:00 p.m. at the River Run Trailhead.

**City Offices will be closed on Monday, September 4, 2017 in observance of Labor Day.**

A Study Session will be held on **Tuesday, September 5, 2017** at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. The Regular Meeting will follow 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. YourHub: Featured Events
2. Denver Business Journal article: Hospital patient is now its chairman
3. The Villager article: Surfing' Arapahoe County
4. Englewood Herald article: City moves closer to revamp along Broadway
5. Englewood Herald article: City says water safe to drink, will return to normal soon
7. Calendar of Events
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Today

All Colorado at The Depot. The “All Colorado at The Depot” art show includes works from artists from throughout Colorado. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Depot Art Gallery, 2069 W. Powers Ave., Littleton.

The Art of “Lake of Fire.” Celebrate the first ever Village Read with art all day at City Hall, 6060 S. Quebec St., Greenwood Village. Colorado artists have created works inspired by topics and themes from the Village Read book, “Lake of Fire.” Experience how local artists have interpreted this book.

Summer Harvest Celebration. Enjoy Buttercup Catering’s farm-to-table meal from 6 to 8 p.m. at Creek Side Gardens, 5730 W. Coal Mine Ave., Littleton. This event is free and will feature a raffle, acoustical music, beer and wine. Participants must RSVP by visiting bit.ly/2x52aaV.

Cold Process Soap Making. Make your own soap from scratch from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Malley Recreation Center, 3380 S. Lincoln St., Englewood. This workshop will discuss techniques, equipment, safety, essential oils and more. Participants will make a batch of soap using the cold process of soap making using ingredients of their choosing. Each participant will take home his or her own handmade soap.

Friday25

Putts Fore Mutts. Support Doggy Dog World Rescue’s goal to construct a rescue facility for up to 75 cats and dogs from 1:30 to 9 p.m. at Arzowhead Golf Course, 10850 Sundown Trail, Littleton. This golf tournament is 18 holes and will be followed by a dinner banquet. Please contact Alexis Grantham for tickets: alexis.grantham@colorado.edu. Adoptable dogs will be available for adoption.

Sunday26

End of Summer Sidewalk Sale. Stroll the streets of Historic Downtown Littleton from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy big savings from old-time favorites as well as new merchants.

Music and a Movie. Enjoy an evening of live music by Denver country/folk/rock band Dearlung followed by a screening of “Hidden Figures,” beginning at 7 p.m. at Centennial Center Park, 13050 E. Peakview Ave., Centennial. Blankets and chairs are welcome.

Sunday27

Hudson Gardens Concert. Enjoy the music of the B-52s at Hudson Gardens & Event Center, 6155 S. Santa Fe Drive, Littleton. Gates open at 5:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for adults and $35 for children. Visit bit.ly/2u0x9g1 to purchase tickets.

Affordable Arts Festival. Enjoy the 1st Annual Affordable Arts Festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Arapahoe Community College, 5500 S. Santa Fe Drive, Littleton. This event features work from more than 150 artists from 19 states. All art costs $100 or less. Visit affordableartsfestival.com for more information.
Hospital patient is now its chairman
YEARS AFTER LENGTHY TREATMENT, MONINGER NOW GUIDES CRAIG POLICY

Craig Hospital is facing increased competition in the long-term rehabilitation space and more intense scrutiny from insurance plans questioning why the Englewood facility should be part of their networks – two issues that board Chairman Justin Moninger considers in every decision he advises on or makes.

For Moninger, the need to keep the nationally recognized hospital at the top of its game is personal as much as it is about business.

Moninger, 36, is the youngest former patient of the hospital to lead its board of directors. After severing his spinal cord while diving into a shallow pool in Steamboat Springs, followed by multiple surgeries at Denver Health, Moninger spent about 14 weeks at Craig in 2005, re-learning how to do his software-developer job as a quadriplegic.

After leaving, he participated in peer mentoring and community-outreach events with Craig, and eventually worked his way onto and up the board.

Moninger isn't looking to make drastic changes during his year-long tenure as Craig's chairman, which began in April. Instead, he is looking to make sure the hospital stays among the top facilities in the rehabilitation sector after completing a $90 million renovation last year – and to spread the word about the facility throughout the West.

"His voice was very clear and was acutely listened to over the last several years when we talked about challenges on the campus," said hospital president and CEO Mike Fordyce, who meets with Moninger on a monthly basis and bounces his most important ideas off of him. "It's one thing to talk about the care model. But if you're a parent (of a patient) on the board or a graduate on the board, you've lived that experience."

For Moninger, who is paralyzed from the chest down and has limited dexterity in his fingers, that experience means a particular emphasis on working with patients after they have left the hospital – an effort that he believes will continue to be a key differentiator for Craig from its competitors.

That involves focusing on vocational rehabilitation, whether training for a new job or re-training patients to do the job they have held. And that also involves working with employers to help them adapt their workplace to patients with limited movement.

"For me, the worst that could happen is [that] somebody, after they've had a traumatic spinal-cord injury or brain injury, doesn't think they can re-engage with society," he said.

Moninger also is working with Fordyce to expand Craig's partnerships. Those include a recently-signed deal with the Shepherd Center in Atlanta to create a patient portal that allows rounds up needs like medication lists for each patient and an ongoing partnership with the University of Colorado School of Medicine to offer fellowships for doctors in spinal-cord injuries and traumatic brain injuries.

"I was very fortunate that I had a lot going for me," Moninger said of his recovery from his injury. "One of my goals is to make sure that anytime someone has an injury like this, they reach their maximum potential."
Cowabunga!

“I think it’s safe to say that this is the first lottery-funded area that’s won a Starburst award that has surfing,” said the aptly named Colin Waters near the beach at River Run Trailhead Park.

The hottest surfing spot in landlocked metro Denver, according to Westword, received the award Aug. 17 from Colorado Lottery, recognizing the park’s “excellent use of lottery funds.”

Waters, the lottery’s community-relations specialist, touted an intergovernmental project that hit the waves last year with as much irony as renovation.

“This brings a lot of people to an area that several years ago was just kind of an open field. … It has really come a long ways,” Waters told a group of local civic and business leaders.

River Run Trailhead Park is part of a long and multifaceted effort to bring improvements to the South Platte River and trail system, a popular destination for bicyclists, joggers, picnickers and now surfers and kayakers. The interconnectedness of mutual interest in the trail and river leading to Downtown Denver has resulted in several unique partnerships, including the intergovernmental South Platte Working Group.
Stoked! Englewood Mayor Joe Jefferson, right, accepts the Starburst award from the Colorado Lottery’s Colin Waters.

Although the park is in the city of Sheridan near the intersection of Santa Fe Drive and Oxford Avenue, the project has been a partnership with Englewood, whose Broken Tee Golf Course is adjacent the park’s picnic shelter. Other partnering agencies have included Arapahoe County, the City of Littleton, South Suburban Parks and Recreation, the Colorado Water Conservation Board and the Urban Drainage and Flood Control District.

Englewood Mayor Joe Jefferson accepted the award on behalf of the city’s partners.

“We’re so very proud of the selection and what we’ve been able to accomplish together,” he told the group.
“… I come by here on weekdays during the day in the summertime and it’s really just packed.”

The park exists in large part due to a grant from Great Outdoors Colorado, the agency that distributes lottery funds for open-space and conservation projects to cities, counties and special districts in the state. The Colorado Lottery is the only lottery in the nation that is solely dedicated to funding outdoors projects.

“River Run Trailhead Park really exemplifies what GO CO is all about,” said Madison Brannigan, COCO’s local-government program coordinator. “… It creates a close-to-home space for families and kids to get outside, and this project in particular really established partnerships and community support.”
With new apartment complex on way, street will spruce up

A caution sign for a pedestrian mid-block crosswalk on the 3400 block of South Broadway Aug. 17. Currently, the crosswalk on the high-traffic thoroughfare does not have light signals to slow cars down for pedestrians, an issue that the city of Englewood may fix with its South Broadway Improvements construction plan.

Ellis Arnold
A current pedestrian light pole on the 3400 block of South Broadway Aug. 17. The city of Englewood plans to replace the light poles toward the end of this year or in January as part of its plan to revamp the South Broadway corridor.

Ellis Arnold

Posted Monday, August 21, 2017 1:59 pm

Outsiders may mistake the area on South Broadway near the Gothic Theatre as somewhere in Denver — it's less than a mile from the city limit, after all. But city natives know the area as downtown Englewood, replete with shops, bars and restaurants that paint a quaint atmosphere for shoppers and diners.

The area that boasts outfits like Sam Hill's Barber Shop, the oldest business in Englewood that dates back to 1909, the soon-to-be-reopened El Tepehuan restaurant and the Brew on Broadway may soon get a more modern update. Business owners on the block said it's a welcome addition.

"City staff has been having conversations with the business owners on the 3400 block of Broadway since 2016 on a whole host of topics," said Eric Keck, city manager.

The city of Englewood is planning a revamping of the 3400 block that expects to see pedestrian light posts updated, a midblock crosswalk updated with flashing signals and more public art added to the area. Construction and work are expected through the second half of 2017 and likely will span multiple years.
Keck said its goal is to set the “tone and theme” for South Broadway as redevelopment and new business investments promise new changes for the area.

The city is close to finalizing its pedestrian lighting plan, and construction on the lights could begin as soon as October and end in January, according to a document from June.

“The goal from the beginning was to have a lighting fixture and product that would not intend to recreate some historic feel but rather provide a quality lighting experience,” Keck said.

The city wanted it to be dark-sky compliant, which means it would not add to urban light pollution, Keck said. Other aspects of the city’s rebranding — illustrated banners on light poles — seek to emphasize Englewood’s history.

The city also sought a product that could add a “wow” factor, Keck said — an LED product that would allow for multiple colors of light for the holidays and special events. Such lights by company Hess America may be what Englewood ultimately chooses, but it’s not solidified yet. The city will bring in sample lights to allow the public and business community to see them, and city staff plans to have a meeting with businesses and land owners on South Broadway after that. Dates are not yet set, pending the lighting companies’ availability.

City officials have held two other meetings about the lights and several conversations concerning the Broadway improvement plans in general, Keck said. Businesses received information about the lighting options and heard from the city by email as well.

Businesses on the block said they welcome the improvements, but not all of them felt sufficiently informed.

“I’m all for it,” said Ted Vasilas, owner of Ted’s Clothiers, which boasts 32 years on the block. He attended a meeting with other businesses and city officials in the spring. “Anything happening on South Broadway, it’s happening for the better. For other businesses around, it will help ... people, they notice.”

With the Broadway-Acoma lofts project in development at 3401 S. Broadway, more pedestrians will likely drive up the demand for the crosswalk improvements. The block currently has a crosswalk at its center, but no light signals to stop traffic — only a caution sign and a hope that drivers will stop on one of the metro area’s largest thoroughfares.

“They need that crosswalk pretty quick, before someone gets hurt,” said Tom Young, manager at Edward’s Pipe and Tobacco Shop. Young said he hopes the city sticks to “the vintage theme” of the block.

Young also said he wished the city sent letters to all businesses with details, “not just general platitudes.” He said he did not attend any meetings, though. Eddie Cook of Christian Used Books said he hadn’t heard of the plan and hadn’t gone to any meetings.

The pedestrian lighting will cost $260,000 of the overall $533,000 of the first phase of the project, Keck said, which includes pedestrian and street lighting, refurbishing benches and trash cans, and updating the mid-block crosswalk.
City says water safe to drink, will return to normal soon

Odor and taste issue could be resolved by end of week

Posted Monday, August 21, 2017 1:04 pm

Ellis Arnold

The foul taste and odor in Englewood residents' water is not a safety issue and should be resolved by the end of this week, a city official said.

Hot temperatures that cause algae growth in the South Platte River are to blame for the taste and odor, a city announcement said.

“It does happen to some extent every year during the summer months, but this year seems to be a little more biologically active than years past,” said Tom Brennan, Utilities Department director for the city of Englewood.

The Allen Water Treatment Plant, which filters water that's pumped into Englewood's homes, has adjusted its treatment process to eliminate the algae.

“We have doubled our PAC (Power-Activated Carbon) dosage, which absorbs the oils generated by the algae blooms causing the taste and odor issues,” Brennan said. “We have also adjusted our source waters ... One of our source waters is Bear Creek, which is experiencing algae blooms.”

The city has stopped taking in water from that creek and increased its use of water from the man-made City Ditch canal, which comes from Chatfield Reservoir, Brennan said. As of Aug. 16, city staff was “optimistically confident” the problem is under control, he added.

The carbon is removed during treatment and does not make its way to residents' homes. The city added it to the treatment process on Aug. 17.

The problem began in early July, Brennan said, and the city has received about 45 complaints since then. The city posted an announcement on its website July 21 that stressed that the algae does not impact the safety of the water.

“Staff has been diligently working to get ahead of the situation since it occurred,” Brennan said.

The more water usage in the city, the more quickly better water will “migrate throughout the system,” Brennan said. He estimated that could happen by the end of this week.
KEY 50 2017

JOIN THE PARTY!

CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF CHARLES DEATON’S ENGLEWOOD BANK

Thursday September 7th, 2017

COMMUNITY BANKS OF COLORADO, 3501 S. Broadway, Englewood, CO
10 AM - 4 PM  Free open house and video presentation.
2 PM - 4 PM  Talks on the history of the building and architect Charles Deaton.

MUSEUM OF OUTDOOR ARTS, 1000 Englewood Pkwy, Englewood, CO
10 AM - 4 PM  Free exhibit “Charles Deaton; The Sculptured Buildings.”

Free Art Shuttle for visitors between the RTD’s Englewood light rail station, the Museum of Outdoor Arts on the second floor of Englewood’s City Hall and the open house at Community Banks of Colorado on South Broadway.

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PRESS RELEASE  September 7th Open House & Exhibit
50th Birthday Celebration for
Architect Charles Deaton’s 1967 Englewood Bank
3501 South Broadway, Englewood

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An open house and museum exhibit, both free and open to the public, in honor of the 50th birthday of Englewood’s most remarkable and beloved building, the former Key Savings Bank designed by architect Charles Deaton (b.1921-d.1996). An architectural masterpiece, the building was listed on the National, Colorado and Englewood historic registers in 2016.

**When**  
**Thursday, September 7, 2017**  
10am - 4pm Bank open house and MOA exhibit, both with continuous historic video presentation.  
2pm - 4pm Brief historical talks on the bank and the life and work of architect Charles Deaton.

**Where**  
**Free Open House**  
Community Banks of Colorado, 3501 South Broadway, Englewood, CO 80110

**Free Architectural History Exhibit “Charles Deaton; The Sculptured Buildings.”**  
Museum of Outdoor Arts (MOA), 1000 Englewood Pkwy, Englewood, CO, 2nd Floor, 80110

Visitors may take the free RTD Art Shuttle between the RTD Southeast light rail station, the Museum of Outdoor Arts exhibit on the second floor of Englewood’s City Hall and the open house at Community Bank of Colorado on South Broadway.

**Why**  
In 1967, the Key Savings & Loan Association opened their new building at 3501 South Broadway in Englewood. It was a building that looked to the future, and expressed all the excitement and optimism of a city that was booming with new development.

Just to the west, construction had begun on the Cinderella City Mall, the retail powerhouse that set the pace for new shopping centers throughout the Denver Metro area, Colorado and the nation for decades to come. A number of new banks were appearing or expanding in Englewood, and the owners of Key Savings decided to set themselves apart with a radical modern design by architect Charles Deaton, who’d attained international fame the previous year with his own home, perched on a mountain hillside in Genesee, Colorado, just west of I-70.

The Deaton-designed bank is now Community Banks of Colorado’s Englewood Banking Center. To celebrate their building’s 50th birthday, Community Banks of Colorado is holding an open house for everyone who has admired the building but never stopped to take a closer look or marvel at its Mid-Century Modern interior.

The building is situated on a dramatic site overlooking the 1989 Little Dry Creek Greenway, itself lauded for design excellence in National Geographic magazine. Just as forward-looking as the day it opened in 1967, the bank is now the centerpiece of a whole new generation of redevelopment and revitalization in downtown Englewood, including new apartments, shops and restaurants.

The open house at the bank is being held in conjunction with a Museum of Outdoor Arts (MOA) exhibit that features three buildings Deaton created in sculptural models of wood, plaster and clay, and then brought to life through cutting-edge engineering and construction methods. This approach is very different than most buildings, often conceived and designed in two dimensions on paper. The MOA exhibit runs from July 27 through September 22. Both the bank open house and exhibit feature a new video presentation that includes an extended interview with the late Charles Deaton.

At a private evening event following the open house, representatives of History Colorado will present a National Register of Historic Places plaque to executives of Community Banks of Colorado. The plaque will be later installed in the lobby of the bank.
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**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS**

**FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**

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Police Building Construction Update  
Broadway Wayfinding Signage and Grant Opportunity

Sept 5  
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Sept 11  
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Englewood Housing Authority Joint Meeting  
PIO Update  
Biogas Project Discussion  
Small Cell Technology Discussion

Sept 18  
Study Session  
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Sept 18  
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Monthly Financial Review  
Short Term Rental Housing Discussion  
EMRF Dissolution

Oct 2  
Study Session  
Police Building Construction Update

Oct 2  
Regular Meeting

Oct 9  
Study Session  
Museum of Outdoor Art Report  
RTD Parking Matter  
FY 2018 Budget Approval Discussion

Oct 16  
Regular Meeting

Oct 23  
Study Session  
FAA Flightpath Amendment Discussion  
Youth Commission Discussion  
Monthly Financial Review

Oct 30  
No planned meeting – 5th Monday

Nov 6  
Regular Meeting
Nov 13  Study Session
    Drone Ordinance Discussion

Nov 20  Regular Meeting

Nov 27  Study Session
    B&C Reappointment Discussion
    Immigration Policy Discussion
    Monthly Financial Review

Dec 4   Regular Meeting

Dec 11  Study Session
    Budgeting for Community Goals Review
    Council Policy Discussion

Dec 18  Regular Meeting

Christmas Holidays

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Board & Commission Presentations

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