CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
November 30, 2017

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet **Monday, December 4, 2017**. The Regular Meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

City Council will meet **Monday, December 11, 2017**. The Study Session will begin 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. Denver Business Journal article: By The Numbers: Hospital Finances
2. Englewood Herald article: Food box project brings blessings to families in need
3. Englewood Herald article: Cheer team looks to state
4. Memo: Business Recruitment Effort Solidifies “Colorado Community Media”
5. Calendar of Events
6. Tentative Study Session Topics
The recently released Colorado Health Market Review 2017 included some interesting numbers about the financial state of local hospital systems:

**44.1 percent**
Profit margin for Swedish, also the highest in the area.

**$1.3 billion**
Combined net income of Denver-area hospitals in 2016.

**$880.2 million**
Net income for the HealthOne system, more than twice as high as any other area health system.

**$243.5 million**
Net income for Swedish Medical Center in Englewood, highest of all area facilities.

**$645.8 million**
Operating income loss for Denver Health in 2016, largely offset by grants, donations and investments.
For more, go to bizj.us/lpebfo
Jenny Rowley and her three children joined a team of volunteers Nov. 17 in the sanctuary of Mosaic Church that were busily packing 120 boxes filled with all the fixings for a Thanksgiving meal to be delivered two days later to needy families in the community.

“We have so much, and this is just a small way to help some of the needy families ... who aren't as fortunate,” the Littleton resident said. “I am glad I could help with this project, and I hope those receiving the boxes enjoy a wonderful and blessed Thanksgiving.”

Payton Rowley, Jenny's daughter, was glad to help, too.

“It is good to help other people," said Payton, volunteering for the third year. "And I think doing this to help others have a nice Thanksgiving dinner will make me more thankful for all the food on our table at Thanksgiving.”

Tables lined the Englewood church's sanctuary Nov. 17. They were loaded down with cans, jars and boxes of the necessary ingredients for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, stuffing, gravy, vegetables and hot rolls. There was even a disposable aluminum pan for cooking the turkey included with each box.

Volunteers, from the church, Englewood Chamber of Commerce and the city, moved along the tables in assembly-line manner, packing boxes for families ranging in size from two to 10 members.

The food box project is believed to have started with All Souls Catholic Church many years ago. About 12 years ago, the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce took over organizing the project.

“But it takes the help of a lot of individuals and businesses to make it successful,” chamber director Randy Penn said. “Englewood S schools provides us lists of needy families. Then we put out a call to our members to help us collect the food and cash donations ... Again this year the response was amazing.”

Walmart, Safeway, King Soopers and a number of local businesses also stepped up to help make the project a success. So much money was collected that the chamber was able to buy the turkeys and more food than was needed, Penn said. What is not used for the boxes will be donated to the food bank at Mosaic, 4101 S. Lincoln St.

Mosaic Church has been a part of the project for several years, Pastor Jeremy Sault said.
“The majority will go to families identified by schools that really need assistance,” he said, “and some boxes will go to families in our church or people who help out at the food bank who also need assistance.”

Volunteer Taylor Bigandt said the project is a great example of Thanksgiving as a season of giving.

“I have been blessed all my life and helping out here tonight is a way to do a little to give back to the community and help some needy families,” the Englewood businessman said. “I like to do projects like this because I believe that helping people is why we are put here on earth.”

Debbie Penn, Randy’s wife who helps out at the chamber, called many of the families on the list provided by Englewood schools to confirm addresses and delivery times.

One particular call, to an 83-year-old grandmother, she said, "stressed the blessing this project can be to a family."

“She said she was raising her four grandchildren and things were hard for her,” Debbie said. “She said she was able to keep things going but there was no money to buy food for a traditional Thanksgiving meal. She said she was touched that the community would reach out to help her and her family enjoy a nice Thanksgiving meal. I think that says it all.”
Cheer team looks to state

Ginger Rode, atop Colorado 7 League, reflects on squad turnaround

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Ginger Rode loved seeing the looks on her cheer team’s faces when Englewood High School beat five other schools to take the Colorado 7 League title. But even before this season started, parents were thanking her for leading the team so well — and Rode intends to keep pushing her labor of love as far as the Pirates can go.

“I want them to enjoy cheerleading as much as I did,” said Rode, a former high school and college cheerleader.

Rode knew the Pirates had potential before she started as a new coach last season, and now they’re in the midst of a turnaround that could propel them to state finals, team members hope.

“My husband (Thomas) is the head girls’ basketball coach, and I’d be at all the games, and I just kept looking at the cheer squad and just wanting to help them improve,” said Rode, who would see sporadic participation in the cheer team. “I’d be at the next game, and no one would show up. And then the next game, there would be five cheerleaders.”

When the opening came up, Rode applied and became coach in March 2016. She’s a math teacher of 17 years at Colorado’s Finest High School of Choice by day, and at night, she comes to EHS to run practice — and she does it hands-on. She spots details like cheerleaders holding arms just slightly off-kilter during routines, catches team members as they collapse from a pyramid and stretches with the team after practice.

“I push them, but they have to respond to it,” Rode said. “Part of their (success) is their response.” After placing 12th in state last year because of an illegal stunt — they would have been fifth otherwise — they saw how good they could be, Rode said.

Drew Martinez, who transferred to EHS from Littleton High School and was on its cheer team, said Englewood’s team is more like a family.

“We’re just all connected — when we’re in stunts, we know when something’s not gonna go right,” said Martinez, a senior who won award for cheerleader of the year in his league. The team members are friends outside of practice, too, Martinez said.

Rode is encouraging and understanding, but also pushes the team hard, said Julissa Chavez, a senior.

“We’ll doubt ourselves, but she’ll push us to the point where we got this,” Chavez said. Chavez also referenced that the state competition is set for Dec. 8, followed by the state finals on Dec. 9, if the team makes it.
“Which we will,” Martinez interjected, with confidence.

Rode’s and Martinez’s awards, which were announced at the league competition Nov. 2, only put more wind in their sails. Last year, EHS athletic director Nate Smith gave Rode the award for EHS coach of the year, and Rode felt pressure to be as good if not better than last year, she said.

Asked what she reminds herself of to be an effective coach, Rode said she has to “remember to breathe.”

“I am too much of a perfectionist,” said Rode, who also worked as a cheerleading instructor for Elite Cheerleading, a private cheer camp organization, during her summers in college. She’s also been a coordinator for gymnastics, cheer and dance for elementary-aged kids in Douglas County.

Remembering that a team has to work its way up helps too, Rode said.

“My high school coach was stern, strict, fun. That is what I wanted to take into (account) because we were good in high school,” said Rode, who went to high school in Effingham, Illinois. “Disciplined, yet knew how to have fun as well.”

That’s apparent in practice — the Pirates are orderly, but also enthusiastic. Martinez said Rode is a part of the family feeling on the team.

“I’m really proud of my squad,” Rode said.
Staff is pleased to announce that Colorado Community Media, publisher of the Englewood Herald and other news publications, will be relocating to Englewood from Highlands Ranch. The move to Englewood is planned for December 7, 2017 and represents the culmination of a proactive and collaborative business recruitment effort.

Economic Development staff has been working with Mr. Gerald Healey, owner and publisher of Colorado Community Media to identify a space for his community newspaper. Mr. Healey was actively searching throughout the South Metro market for available office space to accommodate the newspaper publisher. Mr. Healey was initially unable to locate a suitable location in Englewood and made an offer for office space in Lakewood. Through a focused economic development intervention, staff brokered an interaction between Mr. Healey and Mr. Dennis Witte, the owner of Hampden Office Center at 750 West Hampden. This interaction resulted in a favorable lease agreement for Mr. Healey and solidified Colorado Community Media as a new Englewood business.

Colorado Community Media is the recipient of a $2,500 city-funded Business Initiation Grant, which will help fund office space enhancements including upgraded work stations. This grant was a factor in this relocation decision.

About Colorado Community Media

Colorado Community Media is Colorado's largest local community media outlet and publishes 18 local newspapers, including the Englewood Herald. The media outlet reaches more than 300,000 local community members each week with their digital channels and 18 metro Denver print publications.

Colorado Community Media will lease approximately 5,000 square feet at the Hampden Office Center. This economic development recruitment effort resulted in the attraction of 34 full-time and 3 part-time employees.
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TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

Dec 4  Regular Meeting

Dec 11  Study Session
   BAC Joint Meeting with Council
   Navpoint Presentation on EMRF Leasing Activity
   2018 Community Events Plan Discussion
   City Council Policy Review Discussion

Dec 18  Council Meeting to Review Policy – 530 pm start with holiday dinner

Christmas Holidays

Jan 2  Study Session

Jan 2  Regular Meeting

Jan 4  Board and Commission Interviews

Jan 5  Board and Commission Interviews

Jan 6  Board and Commission Interviews

Jan 8  Study Session
   Board and Commission Interviews

Jan 9  District 1 City Council Member Interviews

Jan 10 District 1 City Council Member Interviews

Jan 11 District 1 City Council Member Interviews

Jan 16 Study Session

Jan 16  Regular Meeting

Jan 22 Study Session
   Biogas Utilization Project Financing Discussion
   LEWWTP Branding Discussion
   ADU Follow Up
   MUB1/MUB2 Commercial Code Requirements Discussion

Jan 29  5th Monday – No Meeting scheduled

Feb 5  Regular Meeting
   Comprehensive Plan Check in

11/30/2017
Feb 12  Study Session
Feb 20  Regular Meeting
Feb 26  Study Session
March 5 Regular Meeting
March 12 Study Session
March 19 Regular Meeting
March 26 Study Session

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Board & Commission Presentations
Reduction of Speed Limit from 30 to 25 Throughout the Community
Englewood Arts Hampden Hall Agreement Update
Small Cell Technology Discussion
Youth Commission Discussion
Building Use Tax Discussion
Immigration Policy Discussion

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

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