Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet **Monday, December 11, 2017**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Council will meet **Monday, December 18, 2017**. Council’s Holiday Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Special Meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Offices will be closed Friday, December 22 and Monday, December 25, 2017 for Christmas. City offices will be closed Friday, December 29, 2017 and Monday, January 1, 2018 for the New Year.

Informational Items

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

1. Englewood Herald article: New School Board approves Maddox project upgrades
2. Englewood Herald article: Marijuana money and education in Denver metro schools
3. The Villager Spotlight on Business: Another hearty round of Whiskey Biscuits
4. Denver Post article: Affordable housing isn’t just an urban issue – suburban planners are facing it, too
5. Community Development Newsletter – December 2017
6. Calendar of Events
7. Tentative Study Session Topics
New school board approves Maddox project upgrades

Additional funding comes from premium received for sale of bond

Posted Friday, December 1, 2017 3:36 pm
Ellis Arnold
earnold@coloradocommunitymedia.com

New members Jen Hubbard and Caty Husbands were sworn in to the Englewood Schools Board of Education on Nov. 28 at its first work-session meeting following the Nov. 7 elections. The board then approved more construction money for the new Maddox Early Childhood Education preschool building.

The swearing-in ceremony was officiated by Angela Schmitz, an Englewood associate municipal judge, making Hubbard's and Husbands' terms official, along with school-board president Tena Prange, who won her re-election race. The board also bid farewell to outgoing members Jason Sakry and Dagan Thomas.

The first order of business for the new board lineup, after it voted for its officer positions, was to approve additional spending for the new preschool building at 700 W. Mansfield Ave., which is expected to open for students in January 2019. Groundbreaking for the project was set for Dec. 6., and work will continue through December 2018.

The new building will be “entirely focused on these little guys and what they need,” representatives from RB+B Architects said in their presentation to the board. It features high ceilings and a lot of daylight, but perhaps the biggest standouts in the plan are the indoor playground spaces.

Those multipurpose spaces, as they’re called, will have jungle gym-style playground equipment, a tricycle track and carpeted floors.

“It’s a joyful building,” said Patty Hanrahan, deputy superintendent, during the meeting. Chatter ensued around the board table about the possibility of the new building boosting enrollment numbers and attracting more young families to the district.

Two of the multipurpose spaces will sit on wings on either side of the center area, the “adult core” of the school, presenters said. Classrooms will surround the indoor playgrounds in both wings. Outside, four playground areas will circle the perimeter of the school, the shape of which RB+B said was inspired by dragonflies. They’ll have two styles: a more “traditional” type with swings and slides, and a more natural type that allows kids to explore their environment, climb and have grassy hills to roll down, RB+B said.
The design includes a large community room, dividable into two parts, that can house professional development activities — essentially training for faculty and staff to improve their skills — and a space for the board of education to meet in.

Aside from discussing the building's design plan, the board decided whether to approve a $500,000 increase in spending for the project. Because of technical financial reasons, it was better for that money to come out of the school district's bond premium rather than the current project budget, said Michelle Albert, a senior project manager for CBRE Group real estate, during the meeting.

Englewood voters approved the $97.5 million bond in 2016, and Superintendent Wendy Rubin explained in the meeting that the district also received an additional $13 million premium as a result of selling the bond. A bond is the issuance of a debt to investors that the district eventually will pay back with interest.

Because of the premium, the district has essentially $110.5 million to spend, and approving the $500,000 would be releasing access to that much of the premium, Rubin said. Hanrahan compared it to “going into the savings account.”

The money would pay for additional space for administrative needs and district-wide professional-development needs, and would address increased standards for technology and security for the district, the presentation said.

The board unanimously approved the spending.

Near the top of the meeting, the board also re-elected Tena Prange to be president of the board and chose Kevin Ebert to be first vice president, Hubbard to be second vice president, Husbands to be secretary and Sharon
Marijuana money and education in Denver metro schools

Marijuana money accounts for one percent of the total state education funding

Jefferson County Public Schools is hiring six more social-emotional counselors for 14 elementary schools.

Douglas County School District has one additional school counselor at each of its nine middle schools.
Littleton Public Schools can start a new program on substance abuse prevention.

And, in Adams 12 Five Star Schools, there’s a new bullying prevention program.

The school districts can thank state marijuana sales for the extra boost to mental health, counseling, dropout and other programs that help students socially and behaviorally.

School officials say they are glad to have the additional money — regardless of its source — for programs they otherwise couldn’t fund.

“Marijuana in Colorado is a done deal,” said Connie Bouwman, deputy superintendent of Littleton Public Schools. “The voters have clearly spoken. That being the case, we have a responsibility to continue to educate our students on the effects of alcohol and drugs. The dollars we receive from our portion of the marijuana tax fund two substance abuse specialists to help us further our educational efforts.”

In 2012, Colorado voters approved Amendment 64 that allowed adults 21 and older to consume or possess marijuana and required the state to set up a regulatory structure for the retail marijuana industry. That amendment, as well as later bills, also mandated a sales tax with money going to the Colorado Department of Education.

Since 2015, the Colorado Department of Education has received $230.8 million from marijuana revenue, comprising about 1 percent of the more than $5 billion the state gives to school districts. That money is divided into two main accounts — the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund and the Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST) fund.

Most of the school programs are supported by four grant programs in the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund, which focus on bullying prevention, behavioral health, early literacy and drop out prevention.

The School Health Professional grant has awarded the most money from all Marijuana Tax Cash Fund grants, distributing $16.5 million during the life of the grant program.

Littleton was one of 36 school districts to receive money from the most recent distribution of this grant, which at $11.9 million accounted for the largest amount from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund.

“These specialists provide training for school staff and help coordinate prevention activities,” said Diane Leiker, director of communications for Littleton Public Schools. “They also provide education, assessment, case management and treatment referrals for LPS students and families.”

Jeffco schools was also one of those recipients, receiving $825,164, an amount it will get annually for two more years depending on funding availability. Those grant dollars will pay for social-emotional counselors at 14 elementary schools that feed into Jefferson, Wheat Ridge and Lakewood high schools — the communities within the district that are closest to areas that allow retail sale of marijuana.

“Early, consistent intervention is critical to student physical and emotional health,” said Kevin Carroll, chief student success officer for Jeffco schools. “As educators we understand and value that the social and emotional well-being of our students, as well as their physical health, directly impacts their ability to fully access learning opportunities. We are very excited to have this additional support for Jeffco kids.”

The district’s Office of Student Services also was able to hire a student support coordinator to lead substance abuse prevention efforts.

“The goal is to really focus on prevention, building relationships with kids and practicing social-emotional skills early and often,” said Erin Sullivan, Jeffco schools’ social-emotional learning coordinator, who also wrote the grant.
The Douglas County School District was also awarded three-year funding totaling $2.44 million from the Health Professional Grant, which will add one full-time counselor for prevention at each of the district’s nine middle schools. These counselors will focus on substance use and mental health prevention.

“I think it’s wonderful to have someone dedicated to really getting ahead of the problems and doing prevention work,” said Zac Hess, director for health, wellness and prevention for DCSD. “We know from research that’s the best way to combat it. What we hope is that it’s less intervention, less putting out fires, because we’re preventing the fires from being started in the first place.”

Of all the districts applying for the Health Professional Grant funding, Denver Public Schools — the largest district in the state — has landed the most money, logging $2.78 million from 2016 to 2020.

Other districts, such as Cherry Creek Schools, Mapleton Public Schools — which includes parts of Denver, Westminster, Northglenn and Commerce City — and Adams 12 Five Star are also using money from the Marijuana Cash Fund to fight bullying, prevent at-risk kids from dropping out of school and bolster literacy.

The $74,000 that Adams 12 received from the Bullying Prevention and Education Grant will go to professional development, parent education nights and the purchase of a Buddy bench at Westgate Community School, a charter school.

“The CDE Bullying Prevention and Education Grant has given us a framework, structures and a toolbox to enact real, sustainable change in our school and larger community,” said Amanda Novak, dean of culture for Westgate Community School. “Our students feel empowered to speak out and stand up for themselves and others in the face of disrespect and bullying. Our community knows how to access support and resources, and there is an honest dedication to creating a positive and safe school.”

Jeffco will spend its three-year $607,447 grant from the Student Re-engagement fund — the largest amount awarded in the metro area — to focus on mentoring, social-emotional strategies, credit recovery and case management in five schools.

With money from the same program, School District 27J, which has schools in Thornton, Brighton and Commerce City, will focus on supporting students in its Career Readiness Certificate Program where students can acquire a National Career Readiness Certificate in combination with a GED diploma.

“The Career Readiness Certificate Program allows students who are significantly older and have so few credits accumulated that it would be challenging for them to earn a traditional high school diploma prior to turning 21,” said Innovations and Options Principal Kenlyn Newman, with School District 27J.

Mapleton Public Schools and Denver Public Schools are also addressing student re-engagement strategies with the grant money. By implementing programs at five schools that focus on improving academic intervention and improving attendance and behavior.

Jeffco and Englewood schools are the only two districts in the metro area using grant money for early literacy programs.

The Early Literacy Grant will bring more than a half million dollars into Clayton Elementary in Englewood over the next three years to specifically address literacy instruction.

“Our Early Literacy Grant has allowed our staff to engage students in rigorous learning aligned with the Colorado Academic Standards and 21st Century Skills,” said Jenny Buster, principal of Clayton Elementary. “Through the use of evidence-based instructional resources and pedagogy, we are able to target the needs of all learners.”
“I feel like God kissed me with a mouthful of scotch.”

So said one satisfied customer at the Whiskey Biscuit, an Englewood eatery that has seamlessly blended the best of two worlds, as suggested by the restaurant’s title.

Biscuits and gravy, and it imaginative extensions, are half of the story, and when three brunch-loving former bartenders get together, the whiskey is bound to pour—and not just into glasses.

Ever try whiskey barbecue sauce? Whiskey-glazed bacon? Whiskey doughnut dipping sauce?

“We didn’t want people to think we were another diner, so we went with ‘whiskey.’ We didn’t want people to think we were just another bar, so we added the ‘biscuit,’” explained Aaron Hatle, who founded the so-named restaurant this year with friends Brian Poynter and Al Courtney.

The trio has taken its breakfast-for-dinner concept to new levels—from Bloody Mary-inspired eggs Benedict to a steak-and-french-toast combo—with hearty twists on American classics and bartender-fueled comfort food.

There is a wide-ranging brunch menu on weekends.

“Brunch is such a fun culture,” Hatle said. “People are either in a really good happy mood because they’re just starting the day, or they’re just recovering from last night—either way, they’ve got a good story.”

Among the more popular items on the regular Whiskey Biscuit menu is the fried-chicken biscuit with sliced heirloom tomato, shaved jalapeño, cheddar cheese and roasted garlic aioli.
Add to that some french-toast-battered onion rings, served with whisky barbecue sauce. Wash it all down with a bourbon strawberry-basil cocktail or a blackberry jalapeño margarita.

Another personal favorite of Hatle’s—the mushroom ragout served with pappardelle pasta and cherry tomatoes in a bourbon cream sauce—with veggie, steak or whatever other options might strike a diner’s fancy.

“That’s one of the nice things about our menu, including our desserts—go ahead and add bacon to it, or a fried egg,” the co-owner suggested.

The menu can take some getting used to, but the Whiskey Biscuit’s reinventions—even from the foundational American school lunchroom—have proven to bridge the generations.

“Our idea was Grandma and Grandpa could come in with their millennial hipster grandchildren and see things they recognize, and the young people could find something that’s a little bit out there,” Hatle said.

Take the jalapeño and peanut-butter-and-jelly tater tots, for example.

“We decided to add some variations,” the co-owner said. “So we brought on the mac-and-cheese tots, which we also put bacon on, and then there’s the green-chili tots.”

Earlier this year, the Whiskey Biscuit’s fried-bologna sandwich caught the attention of The Villager. Although no longer on the regular menu, this variation on a lunchbox classic is expected to return as a special.

The restaurant’s menu is unusual enough that there is actually a section called “somewhat regular sandwiches.”

“If we had let [chefs] Jeremy and Nate just do whatever they wanted, we would have had some crazy, crazy stuff,” Hatle said. “We wanted to mesh this unique kind of craziness with some comfort-style foods.”

The Whiskey Biscuit, which opened March 1, is among the latest entries to a re-emerging section of Englewood’s South Broadway just north of Hampden Avenue. Although once dormant of life, new bars and restaurants, as well as a brewery and a distillery, have recently joined the neighborhood, whose historic Gothic Theater has been the main attraction for years. Hatle, a former Englewood resident, wanted the Whiskey Biscuit to be part of it, moving into a historical building that has variously housed a small grocery store and a car dealership.
We came back here and kind of rediscovered what Englewood was doing,” he said. “We fell in love with this building and realized we couldn’t just do a bar. We had to go all out. This is on the verge of becoming one of the next destination neighborhoods.”

And lastly, do the biscuits contain whiskey?

Not really is the simple answer.

“We tried some rye. We tried a couple of different things and it just wasn’t working out,” Hatle said. “But we do whiskey-glaze our bacon in-house. We have bourbon ice cream.”
Affordable housing isn’t just an urban issue — suburban planners are facing it, too

Westminster, Commerce City, Golden, Lakewood and Castle Rock are all responding to the challenge

By JOHN AGUILAR | jaguilar@denverpost.com | The Denver Post
PUBLISHED: December 5, 2017 at 6:00 am | UPDATED: December 5, 2017 at 9:12 am

The redevelopment of the former Westminster Mall has been billed as an opportunity to redefine suburban America. A piece of that renewal attacks a growing problem across the Denver metro area: the scarcity of affordable housing.

To that end, at least 118 apartments at the heart of the marquee site will be open to people making anywhere from 30 to 60 percent of the area median income.

They will be among more than 600 affordable housing units in Westminster that have been proposed, are planned or are under construction — other suburban communities are making similar efforts — as home values and rental prices continue to spike in Denver.
“Westminster is being very forward-thinking — advancing workforce and affordable housing has been a high priority for the City Council,” said Jenni Grafon, senior economic development officer for Westminster. “But while it’s important that every municipality takes action at the local level, we have to take a regional approach to the problem.”

While much of the focus of affordable housing conversation has been on Denver — the city established a **10-year, $150 million affordable housing fund** — the issue is widespread. According to the Colorado Division of Housing, more than 272,000 low-income Coloradans are spending more than half their income on housing. And more than $102 million in state funding has gone into developing affordable housing since 2010.

Adams County has become a **magnet for many young families priced out of Denver**, according to recent U.S. Census Bureau data. In October, Commerce City announced the **groundbreaking of a 216-unit affordable housing project**, dubbed North Range Crossings, which will be open to tenants making $33,660 a year — or 60 percent of the area median income. The City Council approved incentives to the developer in the form of waived fees and tax breaks.

In Lakewood, the 40 West Residences opened its 60 affordable units in October, with 25 of those homes reserved for homeless veterans.

Other suburban cities are taking different approaches to addressing the metro area’s housing crunch. Englewood has been studying the **idea of allowing accessory dwelling units** — mother-in-law style apartments or backyard garden cottages — to serve as compact homes for people. Castle Rock leaders on Tuesday will vote on a first reading of an ordinance allowing ADUs to be built in the Douglas County town.

http://www.denverpost.com/2017/12/05/affordable-housing-suburbs/
In Golden, city leaders recently approved a new set of “community housing policies” as part of its updated comprehensive plan that commits the city to using its resources to ensure that 30 percent of its total housing stock is affordable to households making up to 80 percent of area median income.

But achieving affordable housing goals like the ones Golden outlined last month can be a tall order, given the high costs of land and construction. Diana Elliott, a senior research associate for the Washington, D.C.-based Urban Institute, said cities and counties that own real estate have a distinct advantage in negotiating deals with the private sector and guiding projects so that affordable housing is encouraged and well planned.

“If the city owns land presently, hold on to that for the future,” said Elliott, who co-authored a May 2017 report on the state of affordable housing in Denver. “It’s the cost of land that is really the big expense.”

In the case of downtown Westminster, where the Westminster Mall sat before it was torn down in 2011, the city’s urban renewal authority owns the land. That has proven critical to pursuing the ambitious goal of making 20 percent of the 2,300 or so residential units that will eventually be located on the sprawling property fall in the affordable range, said Sarah Nurmela, the city’s real estate development manager for the project.

“Having land control allows us to better negotiate getting affordable housing in there,” she said. “This is our downtown, and it should represent who we are. We highly value equity and inclusivity and think it should be part of our vision for the next big urban center in the Front Range.”

Grafton, the city’s economic development officer, said holding that kind of leverage makes it easier for cities to approach developers with a carrot-over-stick approach. Instead of mandating that a certain number of units be affordable as part of any given project, the city can fold those goals into the land acquisition process so that the lower-priced units can be factored into the economics of the overall deal from the start.

The city passed a financial agreement last month that will have Westminster providing the developer, Eaton Housing LLC, more than $5 million in loans, land and forgiveness of building fees as part of an incentive package.
"We don’t want to make this punitive — we want to use incentives," Grafton said.

Westminster also has the advantage of building affordable housing on a site where there are no homes at present. That lessens the “not in my backyard” sentiment that can so often doom these types of projects, said Craig Maraschky, executive director of the Aurora Housing Authority.

Even so, being honest and open with nearby residents is critical to getting buy-in from the community, he said.

“It’s important to meet with the neighbors early and often,” Maraschky said.

Hand in hand with open communication, he said, is making sure affordable housing is built to a standard where it’s hard to distinguish it from a new market-rate apartment complex.

“The buildings we build, I challenge you to say they are affordable housing,” Maraschky said.

The Aurora Housing Authority, which owns 800 units across 16 buildings in the city, just embarked on the third and final chapter of the Village at Westerly Creek affordable housing project in August. Phase three will add 74 units and expand access to the complex beyond senior households to include families with children.

The Village at Westerly Creek project is a revamp of what was once called the Buckingham Gardens public housing complex, which the authority first purchased nearly 40 years ago. Maraschky calls the redevelopment effort a reinvention of an aging property.

“Through good design and good management, we want to be good neighbors,” he said.

Heidi Aggeler, managing partner with Denver-based BBC Research & Consulting, worked with Westminster on its affordable housing strategy. In putting together its housing needs assessment, she said, the city found that people really wanted to stay in the city. As part of that assessment, Aggeler said Westminster made a concerted effort to pay attention to the possibility that gentrification in the southern part of the city could drive out longtime residents.

“Westminster taking that and turning it into a strategy is very unique,” she said.
Affordable housing isn’t just an urban issue — suburban planners are facing it, too – The ...
**DEVELOPMENT**

**Broadway + Acoma Lofts | 3401 South Broadway**
Project: 110 residential units; 11,000 square feet retail/commercial space; covered and surface parking

- The South building is 100% leased and residents are occupying the building.
- The North building is nearing completion with occupancy anticipated by the end of December.

**1050/1090 West Hampden Avenue**
Projects: 1050 West Hampden Avenue – 52,000 square foot Earth Treks climbing/fitness facility
1090 West Hampden Avenue – 650 units of indoor self-storage

- The applicant revised the first PUD application. A second neighborhood meeting was held on October 11, 2017.
- The applicant withdrew their PUD application, and submitted an application for a minor subdivision.
- 1090 West Hampden Avenue: CubeSmart Self-Storage is now open.

**3555 South Clarkson Street**
Project: 6-story assisted living and memory care facility
- Foundation and building permits are under review.

**William’s Jewelers | 5095 South Broadway**
Project: New retail building for jewelry store
- Store is now open.
600 West Bates Avenue
Project: Artist Studio
  o Construction continues.

3325 South Santa Fe Drive
Project: Indoor self-storage facility
  o A subdivision has been submitted and is currently under review.
  o The former London Motel buildings have been demolished.

Iron Works Village | 601 West Bates Avenue
Project: 136 townhomes, condominiums, and single-family, for-sale units
  o Foundations are being poured.
  o One duplex and one townhome are presold; one single-family house, one duplex, and seven townhomes are reserved.
  o Construction continues.

Iron Works Village | 2828 South Fox Street
  o Construction continues.

Hilltop Flats | 3800 South Broadway
Project: First floor retail; 2 story residential; comprising 9 apartment units
  o A building permit was applied for on August 31, 2017 and is under review.
  o The building permit is under second review.

506 East Hampden Avenue
Project: A proposed multi-story, mixed-use development with 14,000 square feet of retail (ground floor) and 104,000 square feet of medical office. The building proposes self-contained parking- offering valet parking and 325+ parking spots in a covered structure.
  o A formal PUD application submittal is anticipated prior to the end of the year.

Swedish Medical Center
Project: Parking Garage
  o A building permit is under review.
3570/3576 South Logan Street
Project: Two buildings comprising a gross leasable area of 5,700 square feet. Medical and retail tenants being sought.
  o **Construction continues.**

2323 West Baker Avenue | Former Colorado’s Finest Alternative High School
  o The former school building has been demolished, and Englewood school officials indicate the 3.5 acre property will be seeded and irrigated. The school district has no immediate plans to sell or develop the property.

Craig Hospital | 851 East Hampden Avenue
Project: New Parking Structure
  o **Construction continues.**
**Boards and Commissions**

**Alliance for Commerce in Englewood**
- At the December 7 meeting, ACE will discuss providing a written update to City Council on their progress and activities in 2017.

**Board of Adjustment of Appeals**
- On December 13, the Board will consider variances for a detached garage encroaching into the front and side setbacks and a front porch encroaching into the front setback. Property Address: 2750 South Emerson Street

**Englewood Urban Renewal Authority**
- On December 4, the Members approved a partial Subordination Agreement of the land use restriction agreement for Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) and toured the Broadway + Acoma Loft project.

**Keep Englewood Beautiful**
- Leaf and Tire: 728 participants dropped off leaves during the three Sundays it was held. This broke last year’s record for total trips.
- Holiday Lighting Event: The entry deadline has now closed for the holiday lighting event. Six residents applied, and judging will be held on December 12th. Awards will be presented at the January 2nd City Council Meeting.

**Historic Preservation Commission**
- At the November 15 meeting, Commissioners approved their Bylaws and Mission Statement.

**Planning & Zoning Commission – Accessory Dwelling Units**
- Approximately 175 residents attended the community open house/workshop held on Tuesday, November 14, 2017. Survey results indicate 88% want to allow accessory dwelling units in the City.
- Next Step: A study session with City Council is scheduled for January 22, 2018.

**Special Projects**

**Broadway-Mansfield Enhanced Safety Crossing Project**
- Preliminary design work has been completed. Contact with adjacent property and business owners has been initiated.

**Healthy Corridors: Englewood (and the South Broadway Corridor)**
Project: Selected by the Urban Land Institute (ULI) for assessment as part of its national Healthy Corridors Initiative.
- The local workshop held on Tuesday, October 10 assessed the challenges and opportunities within the Corridor. A national panel of experts will conduct an assessment of the Corridor in early 2018.
- The local leadership committee met on November 6 to develop study questions for the national panel and discussed possible dates in early 2018 for the panel to conduct a workshop in Englewood.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

New Businesses

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Grants

- **Business Initiation Grant**
  - Approved: DartMania - $2,500 to fund lighting and electrical service enhancements.
  - Approved: Colorado Community Media – $2,500 to fund workstations for this relocating business.

- **Business Acceleration Grant**
  - Approved: Erica’s Skin Care - $5,000 to fund the conversion of a storage room into commercial space. The space will be used by a new Pilates studio.

Workshops and Training

- Englewood partners 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. Upcoming opportunities include:
  - One-on-One Small Business Consulting: December 14, 2017
- The City and Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce partnered with SCORE to host a training on Customer Relationship Management and Marketing Growth Strategies on November 29 at the Englewood Library. Nine small businesses participated in the training.

Business Survey – Energy Efficiency Resources

- Englewood businesses are encouraged to participate in an online survey to provide feedback and preferences about voluntary energy efficiency and renewable opportunities. The City of Englewood and Xcel Energy have joined forces to increase awareness about energy efficiency resources available and determine best channels to reach the business audience. The survey is available at englewoodco.gov/doing-business or https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Z5569F5

Other News

- SWC Broadway and Englewood Parkway: Commercial Space at Broadway Acoma Lofts – Unit # 3 is leased to PokeCity Hawaiian Bowl.
- 750 West Hampden: Colorado Community Media has relocated its offices from Highlands Ranch to Englewood. This relocation involves 37 employees and a lease of approximately 4,750 square feet in the Hampden Office Center.
o 3475 South University: LuLu’s Furniture and Design will relocate from the Highlands in Denver to Kent Place in February 2018.

o 3396 South Broadway: Table Top Tap is expected to **open Spring 2018**.

o 3421 South Broadway: One Barrel Bistro is expected to open **Spring 2018**.

o 2749 South Broadway: Hair Salon is finalizing tenant finish plans and remodel will be underway shortly.

o 101 West Floyd Avenue: Mac Outlet and Felt are on the market for sale.

o 200 West Belleview Avenue: K-Mart closed in mid-November. Staff is working with the property owner to redevelop or re-tenant this high-profile property.

### Building

**City of Englewood, Colorado**

**Building Division Monthly Report - November 2017**

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</table>

**Inspections**

| Building    | 250                    | 266                    | 334                    | 246                    | 3,239                       | 3,946                      | 3,844                      | 3,290                       |
| Demo        | 5                      | 4                      | 6                      | 0                      | 60                          | 47                         | 27                         | 18                          |
| Electric    | 202                    | 264                    | 210                    | 217                    | 2,456                       | 3,002                      | 2,348                      | 2,152                       |
| Mechanical  | 93                     | 112                    | 86                     | 92                     | 1,115                       | 1,175                      | 938                        | 871                         |
| Plumbing    | 96                     | 135                    | 74                     | 89                     | 1,188                       | 1,539                      | 1,261                      | 1,088                       |
| Total       | 646                    | 781                    | 710                    | 644                    | 8,058                       | 9,710                      | 8,418                      | 7,419                       |

**Valuation**

<p>|            | $9,475,391             | $3,184,117             | $28,545,629            | $5,080,206              | $91,592,741                 | $85,103,594                | $127,100,316               | $117,972,792              |
| Fees       | $6,130                 | $10,375                | $9,500                 | $9,350                 | $122,325                    | $129,700                   | $118,226                   | $120,875                   |
| Licenses   | $72,914                | $39,659                | $82,030                | $39,673                | $635,303                    | $693,803                   | $777,826                   | $721,752                   |
| Permit Fees| $32,796                | $34,433                | $55,319                | $47,983                | $494,102                    | $540,102                   | $244,261                   | $233,418                   |
| Plan CK    | $165,995               | $55,902                | $501,000               | $153,205               | $1,612,531                   | $1,154,909                 | $2,344,109                 | $1,557,465                 |
| Total      | $280,455               | $139,249               | $597,849               | $154,251               | $2,824,262                   | $2,228,544                 | $3,484,672                 | $2,613,600                 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thurs., Dec 7</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alliance for Commerce in Englewood</td>
<td>City Council Conference Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Dec. 11</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session</td>
<td>Community Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Dec. 12</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Keep Englewood Beautiful – Judging of Holiday Lighting Entries</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Public Library Board</td>
<td>Library Board Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 13</td>
<td>CANCELLED</td>
<td>Englewood Urban Renewal Authority</td>
<td>City Council Conference Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Board of Adjustment and Appeals</td>
<td>Council Chambers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs., Dec. 14</td>
<td>CANCELLED</td>
<td>Parks and Recreation Commission</td>
<td>Broken Tee Golf Course Maintenance Facility, 4000 S. Clay St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Dec. 18</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Holiday Dinner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Special Meeting, City Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Dec. 19</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission</td>
<td>City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 20</td>
<td>CANCELLED</td>
<td>Historic Preservation Commission</td>
<td>Community Development Conference Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Englewood Liquor, Retail and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority.</td>
<td>Council Chambers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Christmas Holidays

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Jan 2</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Council Chambers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 3</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Board &amp; Commission Interviews</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission</td>
<td>City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 3</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alliance for Commerce in Englewood</td>
<td>City Council Conference Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs., Jan. 4</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Board &amp; Commission Interviews</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Jan. 5</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Board &amp; Commission Interviews</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon. Jan. 8</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session</td>
<td>Community Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Jan. 9</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>District 1 City Council Member Interviews</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Keep Englewood Beautiful</td>
<td>City Council Conference Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Event</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 10</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>District 1 City Council Member Interviews</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 10</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs., Jan. 11</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>District 1 City Council Member Interviews</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Jan 16</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed. Jan. 17</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 17</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Jan. 22</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Feb. 5</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Feb. 6</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 7</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Feb. 12</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Feb. 13</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb 14</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb 14</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Feb. 20</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 21</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Feb. 26</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Mar. 5</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Mar. 6</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Mar. 7</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Mar 12</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Mar. 13</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Mar. 14</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
**TENTATIVE**

**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS**

**FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**

Dec 11  
Study Session  
BAC Joint Meeting with Council 30 min  
Navpoint Presentation on EMRF Leasing Activity 30 min  
2018 Community Events Plan Discussion 20 min  
City Council Policy Review Discussion 1 hour  
District 1 Candidate Application Process 15 min

Dec 18  
Council Holiday Dinner  
Special Meeting - Council Procedure Discussion w/ Bob Widener

Christmas Holidays

Jan 2  
Study Session  
Colorado Senior Connections Program Discussion

Jan 2  
Regular Meeting

Jan 4  
Board and Commission Interviews

Jan 5  
Board and Commission Interviews

Jan 6  
Board and Commission Interviews

Jan 8  
Special Meeting Judge Swearing-in  6-630 pm

Jan 8  
Study Session 630 pm  
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  
Fee Schedule Analysis Discussion

Jan 16  
Regular Meeting

Jan 22  
Study Session  
Biogas Utilization Project Financing Discussion  
LEWWTP Branding Discussion  
ADU Follow Up

Jan 29  
5th Monday – No Meeting scheduled
Feb 5  Regular Meeting  Comprehensive Plan Check in
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
MUB1/MUB2 Commercial Code Requirements 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