Upcoming Council Meetings

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

City Council will meet **Tuesday, January 2, 2018**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. The Regular Meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

City Council will next meet on **Monday, January 8, 2018**. 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. The Villager article: 2017, a high density year – if ever there was room for one
2. Littleton Independent: Opera Colorado opens doors to new home in Englewood
3. Englewood Herald article: Englewood breaks ground for new police building
4. Englewood Herald article: Ground broken for district preschool in Englewood
5. Englewood Herald article: Opinions divided on ‘scraping’ in older neighborhoods
6. Invitation: RTD District D Community Open House
7. Calendar of Events
8. Tentative Study Session Topics
2017, a high-density year–if ever there was room for one

BY PETER JONES
NEWS EDITOR

It was a big year for arguing over big buildings—particularly in Greenwood Village, where a battle over high density dominated not just a contentious ballot question, but City Council elections, where low-density advocates were ushered into power after voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposed large development west of I-25.

Politics were also “high density” on state and congressional fronts, as a crowded primary of Republican gubernatorial hopefuls, many from south metro, vied for attention—with one’s late entry hastening another’s exit. Meanwhile, 6th District hopefuls began waging challenges, from both Democratic and Republican fronts, to unseat five-term incumbent U.S. Rep. Mike Coffman in next year’s midterm election.

As Greenwood Village put out its political fires, the larger Littleton area wondered what is next for the more literal variety. 2017 saw a virtual “fire escape” from Littleton Fire Rescue by its extra-municipal clients to the growing South Metro Fire Rescue behemoth—putting the “little” back in Littleton’s Fire Rescue and hastening its own demise as a standalone city fire department.

Here is a month-by-month retrospective on Arapahoe County’s 2017.

January

• A federal lawsuit claims the private-contracted medical staff at the Arapahoe County jail fatally neglected a sick inmate, allowing him to die in a pool of his blood by failing to provide lifesaving treatments in a timely manner.

• Another wrongful-death lawsuit is filed against Englewood’s Swedish Medical Center after a 10-year-old Littleton boy goes into fatal respiratory arrest little more than a half hour after leaving the emergency room.

• Carrie Warren-Gully, vice president of Littleton Public Schools’ Board of Education, is elected president of the Colorado Association of School Boards.

• Arapahoe County Assessor Corbin Sakdol retires early, leaving the Board of Commissioners to appoint his deputy, Marc Scott, as his successor.
• Englewood Mayor Joe Jefferson and two other City Council members walk out of a public meeting in protest after Councilmember Steve Yates makes a surprise motion to vote on the mayor’s dismissal, leaving the council without a quorum.

February

• TriCity Academy, a proposed charter school in Englewood, is denied final approval by Colorado’s Charter School Institute after more than three years of setbacks, small victories and an ongoing battle with the Englewood Schools Board of Education.

• RTD’s R Line, connecting the southeast line to the city of Aurora, opens amid fanfare before being plagued by poor ridership and a reduction in regularly scheduled trips.

March

• Centennial City Council reverses its previous decision to loosen restrictions on such businesses as drive-ins, convenience stores and car lots along Arapahoe Road, stalling a threatened citizens’ initiative.

• Cherry Hills Village City Council votes unanimously to abandon a controversial plan to place a city maintenance facility in a residential area near the intersection of Colorado Boulevard and Hampden Avenue and instead decides to put the building in Sheridan.

• The Last Bill: A Senator’s Story, a documentary on the process of creating legislation and starring Littleton’s state Sen. Linda Newell, has its world premiere at the city’s Alamo Drafthouse Cinema.
• Former Littleton Public Schools teacher Michael Camelio, 70, is arrested for having sexually assaulted a student 20 years earlier. He is later sentenced to four years in prison.

• Colorado Court of Appeals affirms a strict reading of the state’s tax-increment financing laws made by Arapahoe County Assessor Corbin Sakdol. The City of Aurora had waged the legal challenge.

• District Attorney George Brauchler announces 16 indictments in an expansive illegal marijuana-trafficking operation that stretched well into Arapahoe and Douglas counties.

• Greenwood Village City Council sends a controversial proposal to revise the city’s Comprehensive Plan, allowing higher-density development, to a direct vote of the people.

• Englewood City Council quells threats of lawsuits by revising a strict ordinance that limited the city’s registered sex offenders to living in a patchwork that constituted about 1 percent of Englewood.

• After much discussion and research, the Cherry Creek Schools Board of Education votes unanimously to change school start times, allowing middle and high school students more time to sleep, as scientific evidence increasingly supports.

April

• After much rumor of a gubernatorial bid, District Attorney George Brauchler makes it official and announces his run in the Republican governor’s primary.

• Cathy Noon, Centennial’s second mayor, delivers her final State of Our City address, emphasizing Centennial’s history in “innovation.”

May

• Just as the Cook Political Report calls the 6th Congressional District a “toss-up,” a slew of Democratic challengers to U.S. Rep. Mike Coffman begins their campaigns in earnest. They include Army veteran and attorney Jason Crow, a party-insider favorite, and attorney David Aarestad. Eventually, Obama appointee Levi Tillemann joins the race.

• Rifle City Manager Matthew Sturgeon is tapped to take the top staff job in Centennial.

• The often-dueling U.S. Reps. Mike Coffman, R-Aurora, and Diana DeGette, D-Denver, join forces on a bill to prohibit the federal government from interfering with states, such as Colorado, that have legalized medical and/or recreational marijuana.

• Fire from a tanker carrying 1,000 gallons of fuel that crashed into a median along I-25 brings the heart of the Denver Tech Center to a standstill, closing traffic in both directions, halting light rail and sending thousands of cars on alternate routes.

• Cherry Hills Village businessman Doug Robinson, nephew to former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, announces he will seek the Republican nomination for Colorado governor.

June
• Greenwood Village voters overwhelmingly reject a proposed change to the city’s Comprehensive Plan that would have allowed controversial higher-density development along I-25, prompting a philosophical showdown in the year’s City Council races.

• Centennial’s Kevin Lee Lyons receives the maximum sentence—life plus 352 years—for fatally shooting his neighbor, Kenneth Atkinson, during a domestic-violence incident in which Atkinson came to the aid of Lyons’s wife.

• U.S. Rep. Mike Coffman and his wife, Cynthia, Colorado’s attorney general, announce their divorce, calling it “mutual and private.”

• Russian authorities abandon the search for missing Littleton Police Officer Steve Beare, who became lost while climbing Mount Elbrus, the nation's highest peak.

July

• In response to changing demographics within the 6th Congressional District, U.S. Rep. Mike Coffman launches a Spanish-language Twitter account.

• Arapahoe County awards more than $16.4 million in open-space grants to cities and special districts in the county.

• The City of Centennial becomes the first governmental organization to win the 2017 Gallup Great Workplace Award for creating an “engaged workplace culture that drives business outcomes.”

August

• Sixteen-year-old Cherry Creek High School student Cailey Karshmer earns a Young Heroes Award from Philadelphia’s National Liberty Museum for creating Colorado Kids for Kids, her own teen-driven nonprofit designed to provide needed items to less advantaged children.

• Greenwood Village City Manager Jim Sanderson announces his retirement.

• Locals, including many schoolchildren, join millions across the country to view the total eclipse of the sun.

• In landlocked Colorado, the unusual River Run Trailhead Park becomes the state’s first lottery-funded recreation area with surfing to earn the Colorado Lottery’s Starburst award for “excellent use of lottery funds.”


September

• U.S. Rep. Mike Coffman uses a legislative maneuver known as a “discharge petition” to force a floor vote on a bipartisan bill to prevent deportation of “dreamers” per the Obama era’s Deferred Action for
Childhood Arrivals after President Trump decides to phase out the Obama-ordered program and asks Congress to sort it out.

• A cold murder case in Centennial is re-opened and 70-year-old suspect Robert Williams is arrested after a former neighbor comes forward with new information on the death of onetime Deputy District Attorney Rebecca Bartee.

• An estimated 150 Cherry Creek High School students walk out of classes in protest of President Trump’s decision to phase out the DACA program, which protects nearly 80,000 immigrants brought to the United States illegally as children.

• Englewood’s “spaceship bank” by architect Charles Deaton, who also designed the Sleeper house on Genesee Mountain, is placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

• In the wake of two back-to-back student suicides and reports of racially-motivated harassment, Littleton Public Schools Superintendent Brian Ewert writes a letter to the district community, reaffirming that schools should be safe and welcoming to everyone. The Board of Education later makes it official with a proclamation.

October

• Former Englewood Police Officer Megan Feebeck is found guilty of putting false information in a police report and is sentenced to 50 hours of community service after contradicting the results of her own investigation of a fatal car accident.

• Greenwood Village businessman Brian Watson announces he will seek the Republican nomination to become state treasurer, pledging to not accept a salary.

• The fatal shooting of a former Arapahoe County sheriff’s deputy by two current deputies in the sheriff’s parking lot prompts an investigation by the District Attorney’s Office, which eventually clears the two deputies that fired the shots.

November

• Two movies starring Cherry Creek High School graduates see their Colorado premieres at the Denver Film Festival—People You May Know starring Kaily Smith Westbrook and JonBenet’s Tricycle, a documentary directed by and featuring Andrew Novick.

• Former U.S. Rep. Tom Tancredo, an anti-illegal immigration firebrand, announces he will be a candidate in the Republican primary for governor, shaking up the race considerably.

• Attorney General Cynthia Coffman of Aurora announces she will also be a candidate for governor—a late entry that surprises many of her fellow Republicans.

• With Tancredo and Coffman in, District Attorney George Brauchler opts out of the governor’s primary in favor of a wide-open GOP run for Coffman’s vacated attorney-general post.

• In the wake of a contentious ballot question that set the course for lower-density development in Greenwood Village, a slate of anti-high-density candidates are the overwhelming victors in a pivotal City Council election.
• Littleton’s contrarian Sunshine Boys see mixed results in that city’s elections, taking the District 3 seat from an incumbent former mayor, but losing big in the four-candidate, two-position at-large contest. Former Mayor Debbie Brinkman returns to that position.

• Sixteen-year-old Centennial elects its second woman mayor, Stephanie Piko, the city’s third mayor overall.

• Englewood Mayor Joe Jefferson is elected the city’s municipal judge while voters unseat two City Council incumbents in favor of their lesser-known challengers.

• Arapahoe County Clerk and Recorder Matt Crane helps lead the way in Colorado’s first statewide “risk-limiting audit” for an election. No problems are discovered.

• The “virtual” Littleton Fire Protection District announces it will no longer contract with the City of Littleton to provide service, but will instead merge with South Metro Fire Rescue.

• Trump-supporting Roger Edwards announces he will challenge U.S. Rep. Mike Coffman for the Republican nomination next year, citing Coffman’s refusal to back a failed Republican repeal of the Affordable Care Act.

December

• State Sen. Jack Tate, R-Centennial, tells reporters he is taking a formal complaint of alleged sexual harassment seriously, saying he is “glad that a process is being put in place to clarify this situation.”

• The long-awaited redesign of the interchange of Arapahoe Road and I-25 is completed, ahead of schedule and under budget.

• In the wake of the previous announcement by Littleton Fire Protection District, the Highlands Ranch Metropolitan District opts to also no longer contract with the City of Littleton for fire-protection service and likewise to merge with South Metro Fire Rescue. Littleton, in turn, hints it may also merge its increasingly-abandoned fire department with the growing SMFR.

• Following the lead of Cherry Creek Schools, Littleton Public Schools’ Board of Education approves later start times for middle and high school students.
Opera Colorado opens doors to new home in Englewood

Office, rehearsal facility now housed in handsome vintage brick building

Open house at the new Opera Colorado Center featured a ribbon cutting: Left to right: Kevin O'Connor, Board Chairman; Linda Olson, Englewood District 2 Councilmember; Joe Jefferson, Mayor of Englewood; Paul Deckard, Managing Director of Opera Colorado; Greg Carpenter, General Director of Opera Colorado; Randy Penn, Executive Director of Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce.
Photo by Jamie Krauss/Opera Colorado.

The festive evening of Dec. 14 celebrated the start of a new partnership between Opera Colorado and the City of Englewood, as the more-than-30-year-old opera company invited guests to visit its new administrative office and rehearsal facility at 4121 S. Navajo St. (west of the new Oxford Station apartments).
Englewood Mayor Joe Jefferson happily sliced through the yellow satin ribbon, held across the doorway that separates the two parts of the 7,000-square-foot, 1930s industrial warehouse.

He said “this takes us to a whole new level — the success of nonprofits is our success,” citing Englewood’s long cooperation with the Museum Outdoor Arts. Many in the community thought the interesting structure would be scraped for more apartments, he noted.

Development was completed in late 2016 by Brue Baukol Capital Partners, in partnership with Littleton Capital Partners, who have won awards in Littleton for careful renovation of several historic buildings.

The Opera Center stands between apartments and the railroad, ready for a new life.

Greg Carpenter, General Director of Opera Colorado, said this was the fulfillment of a 10-year vision. Board Chairman Kevin O’Connor spoke about how very helpful the City of Englewood’s manager and staff were in working with tax credits and expediting the permitting process so the old building could be retrofitted for its new role. Speed was needed since the company’s lease at its former Belcaro site was up.

The opera’s business office was housed in the Oxford Station apartment complex for several months, while the new space was designed and built out.

Because of the excellent natural light, all office walls and doors are clear glass. The main entrance is at the north end of the building, which is reached by driving through the road separating the apartment units.

It features “beautiful natural light, exposed brick and a bow-shaped truss ceiling,” according to Opera Colorado’s Tamara Vallejos.

She said the staff is really happy with the light after many years in a basement office.

Rehearsals have been held at the Loft at Ellie Caulkins Opera House in downtown Denver, where Opera Colorado usually performs. Now artists can ride the light rail to Oxford Station and enjoy the spacious south part of the new Opera Center, devoted to rehearsal use.

Opera Colorado’s next production is a world premiere of “Steal a Pencil for Me,” which will be presented Jan. 25 to 30 at the Wolf Theatre, Mizel Arts and Culture Center at the Jewish Community Center, 350 S. Dahlia St., Denver.

We visited briefly with Sahar Nouri, Opera Colorado’s chorus master and repetiteur, who talked about the dramatic story of a couple, Jaap and Ina Polak, Dutch Jews who escaped the Holocaust, surviving imprisonment at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Tickets are available at operacolorado.org.
Englewood breaks ground for new police building

Department's usable space will more than double when facility opens in early 2019

City officials toss shovelfuls of dirt on the lawn outside the Englewood Police Department headquarters at a groundbreaking event for upcoming construction on the new headquarters building Dec. 12. From right: City Manager Eric Keck; police Chief John Collins; Deputy Chief Sam Watson; city councilmembers Cheryl Wink, Dave Cuesta and Laurett Barrentine; Rita Russell, mayor pro tem; Joe Jefferson, mayor; and Linda Olson, city councilmember.

Ellis Arnold

Posted Monday, December 18, 2017 11:11 am

Ellis Arnold
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The first dig was symbolic at the groundbreaking event for construction on Englewood's new police station, but the gratitude was palpable.

“"It's exciting because it's kind of a new era for us," said Chad Read, spokesman for Englewood police, at the Dec. 12 event at the current station. "Because this building is so dated. It'll be nice to come to work in a building with new technology."

The current Englewood Police Department headquarters at 3615 S. Elati St. was built in 1972, Read said, and it holds about 19,000 square feet of usable space. The new station, which will be built at the same location, will more than double that amount, offering 50,000 usable square feet.
“To the community, I just want to say thank you,” said Police Chief John Collins, referencing the $27 million bond voters passed in 2016 to fund the project. “Because without your help, we'd still be in this (building)."

The new facility is expected to serve as the headquarters for the next 50 years, city and construction officials at the event said. It'll include a multi-purpose training room that can also function as an emergency operations center; a modern infrastructure to support data, voice and other communications applications; security systems that will improve safety for visitors, police staff and arrested individuals; and better cellular service, according to a fact sheet from DLR Group, one of the partners in the project.

The new booking and holding area will be safer for officers and those arrested, and the evidence-storage features — including a drive-through evidence drop-off area — will enable better prosecution of crimes, according to DLR Group.

A public plaza between the headquarters and the street will be able to facilitate community events, and the building will incorporate many "21st century" practices for reducing energy consumption, according to the fact sheet.

Construction will officially start around the second week of January, said Alan Antolak, project manager with Adolfson and Peterson, a partner in the project. The new building is expected to be complete around the first quarter of 2019, the Englewood city website said.
Ground broken for district preschool in Englewood

Englewood Schools officials officially break ground at the Maddox Early Child Education site Dec. 6, where a new building for the preschool will soon serve students. From left: Board of Education members Sharon Scheminske, Jen Hubbard, Kevin Ebert and board President Tena Prange; Superintendent Wendy Rubin; Director Leigh Pytinski; and Assistant Supervisor of Operations and Maintenance Mark DeHaven.
Photo courtesy of Julie McMorris

Posted Tuesday, December 26, 2017 2:19 pm
Ellis Arnold
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A new preschool building at 700 W. Mansfield Ave. will replace the existing Maddox Early Child Education Center, with students expected to occupy the new building in January 2019. Groundbreaking for the project brought Englewood Schools and city officials together to celebrate Dec. 6. 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 recently said to the district’s board of education. 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. The board and other district officials have been excited about the possibility of the new building boosting enrollment numbers and attracting more young families to the district.
Opinions divided on 'scraping' in older neighborhoods

Old housing stock makes way for larger new homes

Scrape-offs — older houses demolished and replaced by developers — are making their way from Denver into the suburbs. This duplex on S. Elati St. in Englewood, built by developer Gilda Zaragoza, replaced a 1950s bungalow with a towering pair of homes worth a cumulative $1.3 million.

David Gilbert
Posted Tuesday, December 26, 2017 8:58 am
David Gilbert
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Scrape-offs — homes demolished and replaced with larger, newer ones by developers — have remade vast swaths of Denver in recent years, with hundreds popping up in trendy neighborhoods like Highland, LoHi and Washington Park.
Now, as land prices skyrocket in posh parts of Denver, the controversial practice is beginning to move into the suburbs.

Englewood, which issued only two demolition permits in 2012, has seen houses scraped at breakneck pace in recent years, with 75 demolition permits issued since the beginning of 2015. Though the process of replacing single-family homes with often much larger stock has gotten less attention than gargantuan new apartment complexes, city planners are taking notice.

**Pushback**

Many of the scrapes are multi-family units, said Rick Muriby, Golden’s planning director.

“People feel they’re detrimental to the area,” Muriby said. “A lot of the existing pattern has been single-family housing. When you introduce multiple units at a larger size, that’s when people push back.”

Scrape-offs do little to help the need for workforce and starter housing, Muriby said.

“These tend to be luxury units,” Muriby said. “We’re talking about $750,000 for a townhome. People ask who’s affording them, but obviously somebody is. It’s hard to stop market forces.”

The rise in adjacent property values associated with scrape-offs can be a double-edged sword, said Brad Evans, a local housing activist and administrator of Denver FUGLY, a Facebook page where metro-area residents discuss the impacts of rapid growth.

“Let’s say I bought my house in 2003 for $200,000,” Evans said. “My property taxes back then were $580 a year. Now, my taxes have tripled. If I’m someone on a fixed income, that can be a real problem.”

Renters in neighborhoods with lots of scrapes can fare even worse, Evans said.

“There’s not a lot of help for people who have been there long-term,” Evans said. “If people don’t own, they’re out. Renters get bumped out and now they’re driving farther, and traffic gets worse. If a thousand people who could walk or bike to work start driving, that’s a thousand more cars on the road.”

**Scraping by**

To developers, scrape-offs are a boon to neighborhoods with aging housing stock that is often smaller than current consumer demands.

“The homes that are in the neighborhoods that people want to live in are not suitable for today’s lifestyles or energy requirements or transportation needs or aging-in-place needs,” said Dave Jackson of Jackson Design Build, which has built scrape-offs around the metro area. “We’re replacing it with current modern architecture. The prior architecture is often an 800-square-foot ranch. When you have to pay half a million dollars for that piece of ground, you can’t build an 800-square-foot ranch on it. It can be razed and replaced with a three- or four-plex.”

Jackson acknowledges that scrape-offs can change the feel of a neighborhood.

“We’re seeing a generational turnover, and there are a lot of people who like contemporary styles and those who don’t,” Jackson said. “Some people would call it gentrification. I don’t know. I’m really not a scholar. Some see it as revitalizing old neighborhoods, some people see it as people being pushed out, and that’s true. It’s happening.”

Much of the criticism around scrape-offs on the Denver FUGLY page centers around the aesthetics of scrape-offs, which are often of a new architectural style called Transitional Urban Contemporary, typified by a boxy appearance and often bright colors.
“Some people hate them, and I’m aware of that,” said Gilda Zaragoza, a developer who has built 10 of Englewood’s new homes, and has eight more currently in the works. “But they tend to sell faster than traditional homes.”

Zaragoza said the size demands of modern buyers can push the margins of a lot.

“They’re trying to maximize the square footage of these homes on a smaller lot, and that does sacrifice some of the yard,” Zaragoza said. “It’s challenging trying to have a yard, garage, and as much square footage as possible.”

Zaragoza sees what she does as a labor of love.

“I’m trying to provide a good home to families,” Zaragoza said. “I want to build a good product that helps the town. I’m trying to help property values. I hope people see that a lot of passion goes into it.”

Zaragoza said she determines where to buy and build by looking at a block’s potential for further scrapes in the future. Though much of her activity in Englewood — and those of other scrape-off developers — have been focused on the town’s northern border with Denver, she recently completed a home south of Hampden on South Elati Street in which she bought a two-bedroom, 720-square-foot bungalow built in 1953 and replaced it with a towering duplex, each side of which features four bedrooms and four bathrooms, and is for sale for $645,000 per side.

Does Zaragoza want to see all of Englewood scraped?

“Well, there are a lot of older homes that won’t be scraped because the lot sizes are too small,” Zaragoza said. “But I think Englewood is a wonderful town now. The reality is that this is happening because of demand. As long as people want to move here and want these products, developments will continue to happen.”
You're Invited to a RTD District D Community Open House

RTD wants to keep your community informed about current operations and plans for improving Colorado’s transportation infrastructure. This event will also help us learn more about your experience with RTD.

The District D Open House will be held at the following location:

Thursday, January 11, 2018
Englewood High School
3800 S Logan St.
Englewood, CO 80113
6 p.m.—7:30 p.m.

Information will be provided on the following:

- District-specific services and projects
- The commuter rail regulatory process
- The status on the FasTracks program
- RTD bus and rail safety information
- Information on the difference between Commuter Rail vs. Light Rail
- New RTD Mobile Ticketing and MyRide services
- RTD employment opportunities
- General updates and information

Light refreshments will be provided.
For more information, or to request translation services please contact Christina Zazueta, RTD Community Engagement Manager at Christina.Zazueta@rtd-denver.com or 303.299.2675.

We look forward to engaging with you!
CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2017 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Christmas Holidays

Tues. Jan 2  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers

Wed., Jan. 3  4:00 p.m.  Englewood Housing Authority, EHA Board Room
5:45 p.m.  Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin Room
7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers

Wed., Jan. 3  11:30 a.m.  Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conf-Room

Thurs., Jan. 4  5:30 p.m.  Board & Commission Interviews

Fri., Jan. 5  5:30 p.m.  Board & Commission Interviews

Mon. Jan. 8  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers

Tues., Jan. 9  5:00 p.m.  Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conf-Room
5:30 p.m.  District 1 City Council Member Interviews
5:30 p.m.  Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Public Library Board, Englewood Public Library, Altenbach Room

Wed., Jan. 10  5:30 p.m.  District 1 City Council Member Interviews
6:30 p.m.  Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, Council Conference Room

Wed., Jan. 10  7:00 p.m.  Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers

Thurs., Jan. 11  5:30 p.m.  District 1 City Council Member Interviews
5:30 p.m.  Parks and Recreation Commission, Malley Recreation Center, 3380 S. Lincoln St.

Tues. Jan 16  5:15 p.m.  Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers

Wed. Jan. 17  6:30 p.m.  Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room

Wed., Jan. 17  5:30 p.m.  Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Mon., Jan. 22  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
Mon., Feb. 5  2:00 p.m.  Malley Center Trust Fund, Malley Recreation Center
                      7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., Feb. 6  7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers, City Council Conference Room
Wed., Feb. 7  11:30 a.m.  Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
                      5:45 p.m.  Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin Room
Thurs., Feb 8  2:30 p.m.  Police Officers Pension Board
                      3:30 p.m.  Firefighters Pension Plan Board
                      5:30 p.m.  Parks and Recreation Commission, Englewood Recreation Center Aquatics Room, 1155 W. Oxford Ave.
Mon., Feb. 12  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
Tues., Feb. 13  3:00 p.m.  NonEmergency Employees Retirement Plan
                      5:00 p.m.  Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conf-Room
                      5:30 p.m.  Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
                      7:00 p.m.  Public Library Board, Englewood Public Library, Altenbach Room
Wed., Feb 14  6:30 p.m.  Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
Wed., Feb 14  7:00 p.m.  Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Tues., Feb 20  5:15 p.m.  Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
                      7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Wed., Feb. 21  5:30 p.m.  Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
                      6:30 p.m.  Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
                      7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Mon., Feb. 26  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
Wed., Feb. 28  4:00 p.m.  Englewood Housing Authority, EHA Board Room
Mon., Mar. 5  7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., Mar. 6  7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
**TENTATIVE**

STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

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 (If Needed)
      City Council Policy and Procedure Discussion

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
      Police Building Project Update
      Biogas Utilization Project Financing Discussion
      LEWWTP Branding Discussion
      ADU Follow Up

Jan 29 5th Monday – No Meeting scheduled

Feb 5  Study Session
      Broadway Improvement Follow Up
      Comprehensive Plan Check in

Feb 5 Regular Meeting
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<td>Feb 12</td>
<td>Study Session</td>
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<td>Reduction of Speed Limit from 30 to 25 Throughout the Community</td>
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<td>MUB1/MUB2 Commercial Code Requirements Discussion</td>
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<td>Feb 20</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>Feb 26</td>
<td>Study Session</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 5</td>
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<td>March 12</td>
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<td>Police Building Project Update</td>
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**FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS**

- Board & Commission Presentations
- 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