



## Council Newsletter

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### CITY MANAGER'S NOTES March 22, 2018

#### Upcoming Council Meetings

**CANCELLATION** - The City Council Meeting with Congresswoman DeGette that was scheduled for Friday, March 23, 2018 has been cancelled.

City Council will meet on **Monday, March 26, 2018**. A Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Council will meet on **Monday, April 2, 2018**. A Study Session will begin 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. Westword article: Bringing Cinderella City Back to Virtual Life for Its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary
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## Bringing Cinderella City Back to Virtual Life for Its 50th Anniversary

Michael Roberts | March 16, 2018 | 5:40am

A half-century ago this month, in March 1968, Cinderella City opened in Englewood, and it was much more than a mere mall. An ad from the early days maintained that "Once Upon a Time...Is Now at Cinderella City," where "Your Shopping Dreams Come True," and for a generation of Denverites, as well as folks who traveled from all over the region to behold its marvels in person, these pitch lines were on the money.

Those glory days ended with the edifice's late-1990s demolition — but they're set to make a virtual return. Denver designer **Josh Goldstein** is currently working on what he calls a "fully-detailed digital recreation of Cinderella City Mall for a Virtual Reality experience" he hopes to complete by the end of the attraction's fiftieth-anniversary year.

The five sections, or malls, within Cinderella City were designated by color (blue, rose, shamrock and gold), with the exception of an area dubbed Cinder Alley. The Goldstein-created preliminary images seen throughout this post offer a sneak preview of the project as a whole.



A look at the mall's center court.

Courtesy of Josh Goldstein

"I saw Cinderella City getting demolished as a seven-year-old, and it sparked my interest in architecture," notes Goldstein, corresponding via email. "I learned how to research the mall in the early days of the Internet and ended up finding a trove of photos from the Englewood website."

Shortly thereafter, he goes on, "I started a collection of documents on the place. Something about seeing that mall in a partially demolished state really stuck with me, and the photos of it in its heyday and the story of its accelerated demise fascinated me, too."

In 2006, Goldstein notes, "I landed a job as a high school intern with Alberta Development Partners working as an 'assistant project manager' on the Streets at SouthGlenn project in Centennial. I learned all about what happens when a large retail facility (in this case, Southglenn Mall) was abandoned, prepped for demolition, then redeveloped into a new place for the community."

Along the way, Goldstein "was able to learn firsthand the various phases of the process, from environmental remediation to the prepping of the site for the new construction. After the mall was demolished, I joined the design team and used my fledgling 3D modeling skills and learned Adobe products to help the design team with design deliverables for the project."

Goldstein "got a Master of Architecture degree from Kansas State University in 2013 and returned to Colorado to join a design firm that Alberta had worked with on Southglenn and other projects. I've always had my eye on a career in technology and was getting involved in beta programs for modeling software we used and also leading a design technology committee at the firm when I was hired by Autodesk in 2015 to work on the next generation of 3D modeling tools for architects like myself."

Today, Goldstein continues, "I find myself coming full circle, by modeling this massive building partially for my own understanding of the place that has fascinated me for twenty years, but also as a testing ground for our software, Formit. I've found a series of bugs and performance issues that were subsequently fixed for customers, thanks to this model."

He describes the Cinderella City VR project like so:

- "Develop the 1980s/90s version of the mall first, since I have the most information on that (I've found so many more photographs of it abandoned than any other era).
- "Use the 1980s model to backport a 1960s version of the mall that represents what it looked like and how it was laid out prior to the major renovation in the early 1980s — and to make a very 1960s experience!

- "Then develop an alternate reality model that explores what could have been if the structure was mostly saved and adaptively reused into a new mixed-use development. The structure was entirely concrete, so it would have been feasible to strip it down and keep larger portions, but cut it up in interesting ways, adding new spaces but celebrating some of the old spaces. The parking garage could have been turned into a giant park, with some parts of the structure kept for shade, providing an interesting juxtaposition of concrete and vegetation."

This last concept "is really exciting to me as a former architect, because I think we need to have a conversation on how often we demolish buildings and how disposable our landscape has become. I previously worked on some adaptive reuse concepts at the firm, including for some shopping centers, and I think this could have been feasible in 1998, even though the mall is long gone now."

The software Goldstein is using "has a fairly direct integration with VR systems. So my ultimate plan is to plug all three versions of the model (1960s, 1980s, and alternate reality) into a VR headset and let people walk around the property and quickly swap between the 1960s, 1980s and alternate versions of the building, while maintaining their position in space. I've already walked around the current state of the 1980s version of the mall, and it's simply amazing to experience it in scale. Also, I'd like to develop a way to allow people who remember the mall to place 'memories' along its corridors in virtual reality — maybe recordings of them sharing a memory from this particular spot, or about this store, etc. That would be a pretty sweet interactive exhibit."

The early images shared here speak to the level of detail Goldstein seeks to achieve.

"I started by analyzing construction documents I got from the Englewood library to determine the column and structural grid system, and built that up first (so all the beams, joists, columns are actually underneath what you see and provide the underpinnings of an accurate model)," he reveals. "This allowed me to interpret a bunch of other dimensions and then layer up the store walls, ceilings, soffits and other decorative details over the structure for a very accurate representation of the entire shopping center."

Getting all of this right isn't easy.

"This is a long process, as you can imagine," he concedes. "But our software has enabled me to get pretty far since starting in August thanks to some of its 3D modeling capabilities. I've finally gotten all five malls (Rose/Shamrock, Gold/Cinder Alley, Blue) at least to the level of having store-demising walls, hallway layouts, basic materials, etc., and am adding storefronts, stairs, railings and ceiling/floor details to most of the areas. I want to get as far as I can on the 1980s version so I can start with a lot of content for the 1960s version."

The goal for Goldstein is to finish up this year, so that people who remember Cinderella City, and those who don't, can experience it virtually.

For more information about Goldstein, visit [www.jdeangoldstein.com](http://www.jdeangoldstein.com). If you have any vintage photos of Cinderella City that he might be able to use to make the project even better, email him at [cinderellacityproject@gmail.com](mailto:cinderellacityproject@gmail.com).

## Englewood Grand is the Neighborhood Bar the City Needs

Cara Chancellor

March 15, 2018

Food & Booze, Neighborhoods

When Phil and Erika Zierke moved to Englewood in 2009 they built what they wanted, a neighborhood bar. They built a place where the mailman or the couple next door could come to kick back and feel at home. A place for local beer, live jazz, well-made drinks, stimulating conversation and above all — community.

Phil moved from Nebraska in 1996 to attend Denver University. He has been working in bars and restaurants across the metro ever since — from Mercantile to Green Russell and The Horseshoe Lounge, to name a few. He and his wife, Erika, met 10 years ago (fittingly) in a neighborhood bar. And have been inseparable ever since.

“Phil was working a one time shift at the Kentucky Inn. I lived a couple blocks away,” laughed Erika. “So I went in for a drink, we met and I’ve pretty much seen him every day since.”

Prior to opening their bar, Englewood Grand, Erika worked in state politics — first with the senate democrats at the state house and then at the Children’s Hospital doing advocacy outreach. When she married Phil in 2009, however, she left the life of caucuses and congressman for cocktails and community. Phil and Erika Zierke wit

“We moved into a house a few blocks away and wanted to create a space that’s a part of this communities everyday routine,” explained Erika. “When we moved here that didn’t really exist. It seems like the kind of bars that are in Denver are either fancy cocktail bars or dive bars with few in between. So our goal was to create a space with both excellent cocktails and a non-pretentious environment. I mean we sell Miller High Life on tap and also have a 1951 Cognac. That variety is what we’re about.”

Don’t let the casual wooden benches and unassuming front fool you, the bartender team at Englewood Grand is serious. Phil has more than 20 years of industry experience and he used that knowledge to the utmost in selecting his crew. A crew that decided, despite much skepticism, to stray away from a concept focused cocktail menu.

“When we first opened people were like, you gotta have a cocktail menu,” said Phil. “But I didn’t want that. I have a love for places that do that but it feels to me that when you do the focused cocktail menu the emphasis becomes about what’s in the glass, rather than the person drinking it. Sure, I can make a mean Manhattan, but I care more about the person I’m serving it to.”

With a collectively deep knowledge of all things booze, nearly 120 whiskeys on the shelf and a grand vision, Erika and Phil began putting together the pieces of what would soon be “Englewood’s favorite bar.”

“It was a long process of collecting investors and saving money,” explained Erika. “In spring of 2015 my mom was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, and so I went down to Texas to be with her. Meanwhile, Phil was in Denver working. He came down briefly to visit her and while we were there in the hospital we got a call from the last investor that we needed to make Englewood Grand happen. Phil flew back up here, got off the light

rail and immediately saw the huge for rent sign on this building, that hadn't previously been there. It was like the universe was aligning for this to happen."

After months of physical labor, blood, sweat and a couple of tears — Englewood Grand officially opened on March 10, 2016. The couple managed to transform a formerly gutted empty shell on Broadway into what they envisioned to be the community's newest home away from home. From the "Englewood" mosaic above the door (created one tile at a time by Erika) to the end grain floor that Phil (by hand) built from 16,000 slices of four by four's, Englewood Grand has quite literally been put together piece by piece. The benches that adorn the right side of the space are nearly 100-year-old antiques from the Englewood Odd Fellow's Lodge, and those along with many other aspects of this quaint space are locally derived.

"Phil's grandfather-figure used to pick him and his brother up after school and take them to the American Legion in Norfolk Nebraska," explained Erica. "He would sit in the front and drink his whiskey while Phil and his brother would go to the back and play shuffleboard. So when we started construction on Englewood Grand, that bar closed. And Phil and our five-year-old daughter, Fara, got on a train to Nebraska, rented a Uhaul and hauled the table back here. So the table that he grew up playing with is in the back of our bar. It brings a tear to my eye every time I tell that story."

The shuffleboard isn't the only thing oozing with nostalgia in this space. The popcorn machine is another piece from Phil's childhood that the duo managed to salvage.

"I grew up eating popcorn from that machine at the American Legion in Nebraska," explained Phil. "My parents still hang out there to this day."

As far as snacks go, Englewood Grand is keeping it simple. They serve free popcorn and one sandwich, a French dip. This sandwich is truly keeping it local. From the roast (made by Cochino) to the bread (baked at a Vietnamese bakery on Federal) and the housemade jus — this unexpected bar bite is keeping it Colorado, despite the name.

Apart from supporting Denver with both their decor and their snacks, the team brings in local jazz on the first Tuesday of every month. They feel that by doing these things and investing in the community, the community has, in turn, invested in them. One of the most rewarding parts, for Erika, has been having people come up to her and say "I never felt at home in Englewood until you opened your bar." That, for her, is the heart and soul of Englewood Grand.

The Denver bar community is, much like our city, is ever-expanding. And whether you live in LoDo, RiNo, LoHi or Uptown, Englewood Grand is an addition to that community worth checking out. The team celebrated two years in business Saturday, March 10, and are open 4 – 2 a.m., at 3435 S Broadway, Englewood, every single day.



## Small-business resources abound at second-annual Englewood expo

Owners, prospective entrepreneurs get leg up at Englewood event



Cacharel Bynum, of Aurora, speaks to Diana Treinen, right, with Colorado Lending Source at the second annual Englewood Business Resource Expo March 15. Bynum wants to start a business that helps low-income families without present fathers work through emotional instabilities.

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Dozens of business owners and business hopefuls came together on an early weekday morning to get the lowdown on resources in the metro area at an event hosted by the City of Englewood in partnership with several business-minded groups.

Some business owners say, “We had no idea there were this many resources for our business,” said Marcia McGilley, executive director of the Aurora-South Metro Small Business Development Center. That organization helped put on the second annual Englewood Business Resource Expo, which took place at the Englewood Civic Center March 15.



The city showed off its updated business-resource guide, a panel of lenders and new workshops in partnership with the Aurora-South Metro SBDC, which conducts low-cost training for businesses, said Darren Hollingsworth, economic-development manager for the City of Englewood.

In a crowd with more than 15 booths including the Better Business Bureau, Mi Casa Resource Center and the Englewood Chamber of Commerce, about 50 attendees rubbed elbows with experts. Manufacturer's Edge, an organization that provides training and information for manufacturers to grow their businesses, has worked with Englewood businesses and attended the event.

Englewood is home to more than 180 manufacturing companies — the highest density of such companies in Arapahoe County, McGilley said.

"I think a challenge manufacturers are having is finding a quality workforce," said Cindy Nowak, regional director for southern Colorado at Manufacturer's Edge. It's "an availability issue. Low unemployment makes it hard to find quality machinists and welders."

Apprenticeship programs at educational institutions can help, but there's still a gap, Nowak said. Englewood's light manufacturers — those with 50 employees or less — will be a focus of consulting services and training starting in about a month through a partnership of the Aurora-South Metro SBDC, Manufacturer's Edge and the city, McGilley said. That effort will lead toward an October event where light manufacturers can get together, network and tour a large manufacturer, she added.

The small-business economy in Englewood as a whole is looking strong, according to Hollingsworth.

Englewood has a lower vacancy rate for retail, office and industrial locations than Arapahoe County as a whole. The city's retail-vacancy rate of 4.8 percent falls below the county's 10 percent, the city's 5.9 percent office-space vacancy falls below the county's 10 percent and in the industrial realm, vacancy is 2.6 percent in Englewood compared to the county's 4.7 percent, Hollingsworth said.

"Englewood has a tightening market (with) comparatively low vacancy rates. That's healthy," Hollingsworth said. "But it also creates challenges for site selection" for businesses that want to move to Englewood.

Some residents may see vacant storefronts on South Broadway and think business is in decline, but that may be space that's already leased or has a plan in place for someone to occupy it, Hollingsworth said.

"Sometimes, that takes a lot longer than we'd like to happen," he said, adding that it typically takes 18 months between the time of getting a building permit and the time a business opens, with some variation.

The city also has grant programs available for businesses, Hollingsworth said.

Cacharel Bynum isn't from Englewood, but she still got a taste of the expertise at the expo. Bynum, of Aurora, wants to start a business to work with low-income families that don't have fathers in their lives. She aims to assist them with emotional instabilities through writing and public speaking.

"I feel great," Bynum said at the Englewood event. "It was really rewarding to see they brought so many people who could help."



# Food bank helps residents get by

## Englewood Bible Church provides space for program that is open twice a week

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Twice a week, volunteers gather to transform the basement of Englewood Bible Church at 3190 S. Grant St. into the Cornerstone Food Bank.

Men and women set up about two dozen tables that seem to groan under the weight of the food available to the 50 to 85 families who get groceries at the food bank each week.

Volunteers open the food bank from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays for clients who work during the day. The team comes in the next day and reassembles the food bank so they can open the doors from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

“The volunteers make it possible for us to help provide food to those who choose to visit us,” said Betsy Todhunter, project director. “We turn no one away. We do gather information from our clients so we can apply for grants that provide a portion of our financial support.”

Todhunter has been a food bank volunteer since it began in 2002 at Wellspring Church. The foodbank moved to Englewood Bible Church nine years ago.

“We get most of our food from Food Bank of the Rockies,” Todhunter said. “Some of our volunteers work at the food bank, plus we buy food from Food Bank of the Rockies with financial support like we receive in grants from organizations like the City of Englewood and we get a lot of support from New Beginnings Church here in Englewood.”

She said the food bank has two areas where they need help.

“On the Saturday before Mother's Day each year the postal carriers collect food for us,” Todhunter said. “It is a large volume of food and we could use space like in a warehouse once a year for a couple days to store the food, sort it and move it to our food bank.”

She added: “The other thing on our wish list is a machine that freeze-dries food. Many times we have fresh fruits and vegetables left over after we served all our clients. That food goes to waste

because we can't save it. If we could freeze-dry the produce we could keep it on hand and distribute it to our clients.”

Naomi Rubin keeps the statistics for the food bank needs to apply for grants.

“Last year we had 13,645 visits to the food bank,” Rubin said. “More than half those who came to the food bank, 7,468, were from Englewood.”

She said the majority of the food bank visitors make less than 30 percent of the median gross income for the area. She also said about 10 percent of the families and 19 percent of the individuals who shop at the food bank are homeless.

Richard Masters was one of the volunteers helping set up the food bank. He said that when he was looking for places to volunteer he heard about the Cornerstone Food Bank through Volunteers of America.

“I learned about Cornerstone Food Bank and what they do and became a volunteer. I have been a volunteer here for six years now,” he said. “I help set up the food bank, assist clients select the food they want and other tasks. It is great that you get to know the clients, that they are not just a number. I retired from the phone company and now I volunteer here and at three other food banks as my way of giving back to the community.”

Englewood resident Thomas Bott said he wanted to do volunteer work close to home when he found the food bank on the internet and started volunteering six years ago.

“I really didn't know what to expect when I started volunteering here and I was surprised by the great need of the community,” he said. “I volunteer at Food Bank of the Rockies three hours a day on Monday and on Tuesday. That enables me to pick from the fresh food center, I have a list and I fill the car up, bring it here and we give it all to people who need it.”

He said he loves the people and he plans to continue to be a volunteer as long as he can.

Raoul Garza said he has been coming to the food bank for about 18 months.

“I am retired from a battered women's shelter and I live on a very small fixed income,” he said. “Without the food I get here at the food bank I probably wouldn't have enough to eat for the whole week. It is truly a blessing and I try to give back too because I volunteer to help where I can.”

Todhunter said if anyone wants to help the food bank or volunteer, to call her at 720-229-2336. She cautioned not to call on Monday or Tuesday because there is no cell phone reception in the food bank area.



# Businesses frustrated by incidents near homeless center

## Near Giving Heart services site, businesses on Broadway struggle with occasional issues

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A normal business day gave way to a violent assault for Kellie Martinez at Broadway Barbers, a shop just doors down from Giving Heart Englewood, a homeless-services center on the 4300 block of South Broadway, according to a report by police.

When Martinez asked two attendees of Giving Heart to stop standing near her barbershop's front door and blocking access, one of them allegedly became angry and struck her. Several employees and patrons of Giving Heart tried to end the disturbance, according to a witness. The two individuals left before police arrived, but police identified them after contacting employees at the homeless center, who told police the individuals caused problems recently and were no longer welcome.

That's how the Jan. 16 incident unraveled, according to a summary by Englewood police provided to the Englewood City Council that month. Business owners on the block have brought complaints to police and the city about incidents ranging from sleeping near businesses to altercations outside front doors.

Donna Zimmerman, director at Giving Heart, said her center takes steps to reduce issues and has a relationship with the Englewood police and and service providers in the Englewood area that share resources to address homelessness generally. But Englewood needs more collaboration across groups to effectively address the widespread problem, Zimmerman said.

Englewood police assigned a team to observe the block on South Broadway, and the city is more broadly working with organizations that engage with homelessness — including Giving Heart — but grievances among business owners have continued.

One, in particular, is looking to move his business soon.

“At this point, if you're just now addressing my problems, it's too late,” said Mike Lindgren, owner of Gekko Vapes on the block.

Lindgren's shop moved to the location in January 2016 from about three blocks north on South Broadway, and he saw his customer base decline by about half around the time he moved.

It never caught back up, he said.

"I don't hate the homeless — at all," said Lindgren, who used to let homeless individuals warm up in his shop. "In fact, I was looking forward to moving in here. I do have issues with (Giving Heart) and how they operate."

Martinez, the business owner who said she was hit on the head several times during the assault, said she has seen people loiter in front of her shop and "go to the bathroom" in the driveway. Lindgren has seen people with bats and knives in the area near his shop and Giving Heart. Liquor bottles, cigarette butts, needles, yelling and aggressive interactions — along with a person using a cigarette ashtray as a toilet — have all made appearances, said Lindgren, who said that after around two years of Giving Heart running at that location, people should know what's coming and address the issues.

"I need my customers and employees and yes, even me, to feel safe," Lindgren said, "and right now, no one does."

At-large City Councilmember Rita Russell — now mayor pro tem — met with business owners in the area around the middle of 2017 to talk about their concerns. She recently requested the details from Englewood police on Martinez's assault because "business owners had concerns that were not being addressed," Russell said.

Several business owners in the area who share concerns with each other had brought issues to Russell's attention, but since that meeting, "I haven't really seen a whole lot of action," Lindgren said.

Since Jan. 1, there have been three calls for service that resulted in police reports written involving Giving Heart or someone associated with it, said Scot Allen, Englewood police spokesman. One was for urinating in public, and one was for menacing.

"Those things happen in different parts of the city, so it's not (just) there," Allen said. "When you look at the reports, it's not a whole lot for 2 1/2 months."

Police drive by the block constantly because of how often they drive up and down South Broadway, Allen said. Bus stops near Englewood Parkway and South Acoma Street see similar activity, he added.

The Englewood Police Impact Team, which focuses on "problem locations," seeks out partnerships with communities, and works with businesses and city departments, was assigned to the area around Giving Heart, among its other assignments.

According to a police memorandum on what Impact Team officers found during the week of Jan. 23 and the next week — observing the block in both plain clothes and in uniform — officers did not see criminal violations or homeless people loitering on the block. In total, the police department received nine calls for service specifically involving transients in the area over a sixth-month period going back to last summer, according to the memo.

"From my observations, I conclude there is no evidence to substantiate the claim of criminal activity due to Giving Heart being located in this block," the memo said. "Nor is their evidence showing Giving Heart to be deemed a nuisance property."

Lindgren said he often sees emergency vehicles on the block on nights with particularly cold weather — when Giving Heart gives people a place to wait for a shuttle that takes them to churches in the area for shelter — which results in a few hours with no customers, he said.

“It looks like there's been an incident, so no one comes in,” Lindgren said. “Either there's a mob outside that scares them off, or” it looks like an incident just happened.

Warmer days generally don't have such issues, which is why Lindgren thinks police don't find more concerning conditions there. Saturdays, one of the days Giving Heart provides a meal, and cold nights that warrant the shuttle — when it's wet and 32 degrees or less, or dry and 20 degrees or less — are when Lindgren sees problems.

“They've been slowly getting worse, not better,” since Lindgren moved to the location, he said.

According to the police memo, members of Giving Heart said they have included mental-health professionals to be on site when there is a “gathering,” and if patrons exhibit disruptive behavior or criminal activity, or are intoxicated, they are removed and banned from service. Giving Heart now conducts regular trash cleanups of the alley and block, said Eric Keck, Englewood city manager.

City officials, organizations and churches have identified that “a minimum amount” of collaboration is currently working to address homelessness in the city in general, said Zimmerman, the Giving Heart director.

Out of that gap, the Change the Trend Network — whose members represent not-for-profits, churches and ministries, Keck said — has come together to discuss broad community involvement weekly to address homelessness and educate the public on the topic, Zimmerman said. Giving Heart works with the organization.

“The homeless situation is bad on South Broadway,” Martinez said. “I personally have been dealing with this situation for over a year,” waiting for the city to address the issue.

But Lindgren's patience has run out, and he has considered moving out of Englewood when his lease expires.

“As of now, I'm just waiting to see if the city will do anything about this,” Lindgren wrote in an email to Russell in January, “or if it will just get continually tabled until the businesses around just move.”

To give input on homelessness

Change the Trend Network, a local organization that engages the issue of homelessness, will hold a community forum at 6 p.m. March 22 at the second-floor Englewood Civic Center community room, 1000 Englewood Parkway.

The evening will include a panel discussion with key individuals and groups that work to address homelessness. The event will also feature a Q&A session and networking opportunities.

Change the Trend Network includes Café 180, the Englewood Police Department, Giving Heart Englewood, Severe Weather Shelter Network, The Sacred Grace Englewood, AllHealth Network and Wellspring Anglican Church.

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**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD  
2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

Fri., Mar. 23	CANCELLED	Meeting with Congresswoman DeGette, City Council Conf-Room
Mon., Mar. 26	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Mar. 27	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conf-Room
Mon., Apr. 2	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Apr. 3	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Apr. 4	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, EHA Board Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin Room
Mon., Apr. 9	6:00 p.m.	Study Session
Tues., Apr. 10	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., Apr. 11	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., Apr. 12	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Malley Recreation Center, 3380 S. Lincoln St.
Mon., Apr. 16	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Apr. 17	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Apr. 18	5:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
	6:30 p.m.	Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., Apr. 23	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Wed., May 2	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
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		Room
Mon., May 7	2:00 p.m.	Malley Center Trust Fund, Malley Recreation Center
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., May 8	3:00 p.m.	NonEmergency Employees Retirement Plan
	5:00 p.m.	Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conf-Room
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
	5:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
Wed., May 9	7:00 p.m.	Public Library Board, Englewood Public Library, Altenbach Room
	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
Thurs., May 10	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
	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., May 14	6:30 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Committee, City Council Conf-Room
	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., May 15	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Wed., May 16	5:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
	6:30 p.m.	Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., May 21	6:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., May 22	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Thurs., May 24	TBD	Town Hall Meeting on ADUs, Community Room
Tues., May 29	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Mon., June 4	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., June 5	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., June 6	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, EHA Board Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin



**TENTATIVE**  
**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS**  
**FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**

- March 26      Study Session  
                    Police Building Project Update  
                    Reduction of Speed Limit from 30 to 25 Throughout the Community  
                    Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Process Discussion  
                    Council Policy Discussion
- April 2              Study Session  
                            Council Policy Manual Discussion
- April 2              Regular Meeting
- April 9              Study Session  
                            MOA Presentation  
                            Presentation on Homelessness (Reid McGrath)  
                            Emergency Management Discussion  
                            Council Strategy Creation Discussion  
                            Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Preparation
- April 16             Regular Meeting
- April 23             Study Session  
                            Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Preparation  
                            Council Strategy Creation Discussion
- April 30             5<sup>th</sup> Monday – No Meeting Scheduled
- May 7                Regular Meeting
- May 14              Study Session  
                            Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Preparation
- May 21              Regular Meeting
- May 24              Town Hall Meeting on ADUs
- May 29              Study Session  
                            Discussion of ADUs  
                            Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Preparation
- June 4                Regular Meeting
- June 11              Study Session
- June 18              Regular Meeting

June 25 Study Session  
Police Building Project Update

July 16 Regular Meeting

July 19 Joint Meeting with Littleton City Council on Wastewater Treatment Plant

July 23 Study Session

July 30 5<sup>th</sup> Monday – No Meeting Scheduled

## **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  
Home Rule Charter Amendment Discussion  
Home Rule Charter Review  
Aid to Other Agencies Funding Discussion  
ULI Healthy Corridor Report Study

### **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