



Council Newsletter

CITY MANAGER'S NOTES August 16, 2018

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, August 20, 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 meet on **Monday, August 27, 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. 9News online article: Englewood considers infrastructure improvements after flood
2. Englewood Herald article: Englewood acknowledges missteps in flood readiness
3. Englewood Herald article: 5 things to know about CityCenter foreclosure
4. Staff Memo: 2018 Private Activity Bond Allocation
5. Calendar of Events
6. Tentative Study Session Topics
7. Library Board Minutes – July 10, 2018
8. Parks and Recreation Commission Minutes – July 12, 2018

Englewood considers infrastructure improvements after floods

City officials are considering short term and long term fixes to flooding problems in Englewood.

Author: Jennifer Meckles

Published: 5:56 AM MDT August 14, 2018

Updated: 6:07 AM MDT August 14, 2018

ENGLEWOOD — The city of Englewood is considering infrastructure improvements, both short-term and long-term, after significant flooding this summer.

In late July, heavy rains led to flooding that filled several basements on South Acoma Street, including the home where a woman got trapped in a basement apartment and drowned.

The city of Englewood said the water exceeded the infrastructure's capacity that day.

"I think if we look back to storm on 24th of July, as devastating as it was, there was a number of factors that I think that [led to] the ferociousness of that storm," said City Manager Eric Keck, Monday night.

"Number one was we had the hail that brought down leaves that clogged up drains that washed trash and other debris. That's the number one thing we want to impress on our residents too is, be proactive themselves in helping us make sure that there isn't debris and garbage that's going to clog up the alleys and exacerbate flooding that might occur."

Several weeks later, city officials said they have heard a lot of feedback from residents.

Keck said the city is working with an engineering firm to study ideas for long-term fixes to Englewood's drainage system. In the short-term, Keck said the city is focusing on keeping the current system clean and working.

"It's really a two-pronged approach, we're trying to be proactive with our infrastructure by ensuring that it's cleaned, the pipes are cleaned, and that it's working effectively. But we need the public to help as well."

Monday night, city leaders had a study session to discuss capital improvement planning for the city, or long-term planning. Specific infrastructure improvements for the area that flooded in July were not included in that planning, because Keck said the city is still working to create a plan to fix issues. However, city leaders discussed flooding issues and the need to address them several times throughout the meeting.

Keck said a study focusing on storm drainage and flood mitigation if approved by city council, should take about six months.

“That information would be brought back to city council and the public to see what general appetite would be for different options,” he said. “Whether that would be piping, whether that would be some form of detention, or keeping water and releasing it more slowly and releasing it into existing systems that we have and those are the things we're looking at right now provide more information about the city's options.”



Englewood acknowledges missteps in flood readiness

Steps being discussed to prevent future tragedy in city

Posted Friday, August 10, 2018 7:44 pm

Ellis Arnold

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In 1998, a report by an outside company outlined areas of Englewood that could be flooded during a so-called “100-year” storm.

The map was rough, and the study acknowledged it shouldn’t be used to establish flood-area regulations.

But included on that map was a slice of the 4600 blocks of South Acoma and Bannock streets, an area among the hardest hit by the July 24 flooding that displaced several and affected at least 25 housing units in the city — and took one woman’s life — in a storm the city has acknowledged it was ill-prepared to withstand.

“We were caught flat-footed with this,” said Eric Keck, city manager, on Aug. 6 in front of Englewood City Council at the first regular meeting since the flood.

Keck noted the city’s need for a new emergency-operations plan, Englewood’s lack of an emergency manager, that its storm-drain system was built in the 1950s to 1970s and that it lacks a communications system for disasters — a gap that caused a slow response for recovery efforts, Keck wrote in a report to council.

Among the dozens who saw damage in the flood, Vicki Hoffmann, owner of a property on South Bannock Street, vented her frustration to city council weeks after her tenants were displaced and their basement damaged.

“The city has known this problem has existed for years,” Hoffmann later said.

What went wrong

As hail, plants and debris clogged up drainage ways, cold water ravaged parts of the city that felt adrift in the aftermath.

“Response by departments other than (fire and police) were slower than what was needed to help the rapid recovery efforts,” Keck wrote in the report, adding that the city doesn’t have a clear system for speaking with disaster victims other than going door to door.

A single contact person, like an emergency manager, would have “helped to allay frustration, anxiety and fear,” Keck added. City staff requested an emergency-management position from city council earlier this year, he wrote.

The city needs an emergency plan that includes identifying shelter, trash receptacles and street-sweeping assistance — along with ways to get help from surrounding governments — and training so city staff members know their roles, the report said. Staff and elected officials duplicated efforts to request help after the storm, it added.

Englewood should also educate residents about keeping plants, trash and debris out of alleys — a factor that can lead to clogged storm drains, the report said.

Another change suggested: focusing on the people themselves rather than only working to determine the damage.

“We must never forget that people were impacted by this storm that needed information, to be heard, to be seen and to be cared for,” Keck wrote.

Not formal flood zone

But Englewood also needs to address the storm-drainage system itself, the report said. That requires spending “significant resources” and increasing stormwater fees to residents, it added. Currently, the residential fee is about \$17 per year.

A 1999 study by Turner, Collie and Braden Inc. — the same engineering firm that put out the 1998 study — recommended improvements to the city to address drainage for storms that typically occur over two- to five-year spans. Those are much more common than a “100-year” storm, an unscientific term for a storm that has a 1 percent chance of occurring in any given year.

“It appears that little to none of these improvements have been implemented since that time,” Keck’s report said.

Englewood has rules for certain parts of the city labeled floodplains, areas regulated as being susceptible to flooding.

Those include the areas of the South Platte River, Little Dry Creek, Big Dry Creek and West Harvard Gulch, according to the city. For example, development over a certain size in those areas must accommodate water runoff for a “100-year” storm.

No such precautions exist for the South Acoma and Bannock streets’ neighborhood, though, because other areas in the city are not designated as “100-year” floodplains. That designation depends on the Federal Emergency Management Agency working with state and local governments to map it out as such, according to Brian Hvinden, spokesman for FEMA Region 8.

Homeowners in a floodplain are also generally required to have flood insurance. Beth Minnick, owner of a property on the 4600 block of South Acoma Street, said her insurer told her years ago that insurance wasn’t then available to her because the building wasn’t in a designated floodplain. Dave Cuesta, city councilmember for District 4, said residents told him similar stories or said they opted out of purchasing the insurance.

Several people in that block of Acoma and Bannock streets did not have flood insurance, according to Minnick and Hoffmann, some saying they were unaware of the government-managed National Flood Insurance Program, which sells flood insurance to those in and outside of floodplains.

Hoffmann's statement to city council urged the "floodplain to be immediately disclosed to owners (and) renters." Keck later said an analysis of the city's storm-sewer system will determine if Englewood can make improvements to protect against a "100-year" storm.

Citing analysis by the Urban Drainage and Flood Control District, the city has said the July 24 storm's severity is associated with a 50- to 100-year event, meaning a storm of that magnitude has a 1 percent to 2 percent chance of happening in any given year.

Whether more areas in the city will be defined as flood hazard areas depends on collaboration with the UDFCD and city council approving the designation, Keck said. City law defines a 100-year floodplain as a "flood-hazard area."

"Until studies are undertaken, it is too difficult to predict" if a designation will be made, Keck said.

The 1998 study that mapped potential flood areas — available on the city's website — specified that it "should not be mistaken" for the level of detail in a more formal floodplain analysis and should not be used to "establish regulatory floodplain zoning or flood-insurance requirements."

In recovery

On Bannock Street, 23-year-old Randy Elizondo mowed the lawn on a block where large trash receptacles still stood in the street in the flood's aftermath. He's been helping a childhood friend's mother with cleanup ever since the storm.

The mother and son "have been in a hotel for almost two weeks," said Elizondo, who lives in the Littleton area, on Aug. 9. It could be a few more weeks before repairs are done at their home at 4640 S. Bannock St., he said.

A short walk east, on Acoma Street, large trash receptacles lined the middle of the street where flooding hit hard, near where Rachael Marie Haber, 32, was pulled out of nearly ceiling-high water by Englewood police in the basement unit at 4650 S. Acoma St.

Haber was taken to Swedish Medical Center and died the next morning, with drowning the probable cause of death, according to the Arapahoe County Coroner's Office.

Keck's report to the city recommends it identify whether adding more detention basins — structures that collect stormwater — is possible, but it notes a "lack of available space" and said the city needs to find "creative solutions."

The report also recommended applying for funding for flood-mitigation grant money, lowering the size threshold for properties that must have on-site water detention and raising the stormwater fee. City council gave city staff the green light to bring forward more information on the four initiatives.

Staff requested the ability to work with the state and FEMA to get disaster-mitigation funding that "could help with future projects" to make Englewood more prepared in the future.

For Elizondo and others, the focus is still on recovering from July's disaster.

“It’s a lot of work, it sucks,” Elizondo said, “but what doesn’t kill you makes you stronger.”

HOW TO HELP

To donate to GoFundMe pages set up to support victims of the July 25 flood, visit the following pages:

- gofundme.com/support-sean-and-rachael-haber — In support of the husband of Rachael Marie Haber, 32, who died in the flood.
- gofundme.com/5vz8qts — In support of Cindy Hartman, who was displaced by the flood.
- gofundme.com/becky-and-ray-deal-flood — In support of Becky and Ray Deal, whose home was damaged in the flood, according to the page.
- gofundme.com/cunningham-flash-flood — In support of Doug Cunningham and his son, whose basement duplex unit was damaged in the flood.

Or visit bit.ly/2vVm7xJ for other fundraising accounts that may be listed regarding flood damage.



5 things to know about CityCenter foreclosure

Area indirectly controlled by city to see redevelopment

Posted Friday, August 10, 2018 11:43 pm

Ellis Arnold

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It's hard to miss the CityCenter Englewood development — it takes up most of the right-hand view on a drive from South Broadway to the west on U.S. Highway 285.

Behind the scenes, that landscape may be about to change: A large portion of the property on along the highway changed hands in a foreclosure sale on Aug. 8, and the city is jumping on what it says is an opportunity — “revitalization” is the buzzword — to reimagine the center in a time of nationwide retail decline.

Here are a few things to know about possible changes.

History of CityCenter

The former Cinderella City mall was a sprawling structure once referred to as “the largest mall west of the Mississippi,” according to a Denver Public Library article. Offering more than 1.5 million square feet, it was a main draw for Englewood in the 1970s.

But competition led to a decline, and after a late-1990s demolition, the site was converted into the city's Walmart, other retail and the building that houses city-government offices and the Englewood Public Library.

That area, CityCenter Englewood, stretches roughly from the RTD light-rail tracks to South Cherokee Street, and between West Hampden and Floyd avenues.

The Englewood Civic Center, the building that holds the city offices and library, is part of the CityCenter development.

What is EEF?

The city created the Englewood Environmental Foundation in the late 1990s to oversee redevelopment of the mall into the CityCenter site. Three City of Englewood officials make up its board of leaders.

The private nonprofit was formed to “shield the city from potential environmental liability” from issues including asbestos and gasoline contamination coming from nearby properties at the time, according to a city fact sheet. Its financial operation is publicly reported as part of the city’s published financial statement, the sheet said.

“As it has evolved, the EEF board defers to the city council to review and affirm all of its recommended actions other than minor day-to-day operating decisions,” said Dan Poremba, Englewood’s chief redevelopment officer.

Walmart and the apartments at CityCenter are under other ownership, but EEF is the underlying owner of the rest of the property. EEF “ground-leased” that remaining portion to Miller-Weingarten Realty — now just Weingarten — for a term of 75 years, of which 57 remain. Weingarten was the “master developer” that oversaw which retail businesses would occupy the buildings.

The property includes Ross, 24 Hour Fitness and Harbor Freight Tools, among others.

Why foreclosure?

The decline of “brick-and-mortar” stores was just part of what drove the foreclosure, Poremba said.

Weingarten defaulted on a \$33 million debt late last year and had no liability for walking away from that debt, according to the city.

“It’s really a great blessing in disguise for the city,” Poremba said. “It gives the chance to disrupt what would have been an inevitable downward cycle of that retail.”

Current business’ leases are not directly impacted by the foreclosure, and it’s expected that the retail tenants will remain in place, Poremba said. It appears that the interim lessee of the former Weingarten property — which oversees it before it fully changes hands — will work to lease current vacancies in preparation for selling the property, Poremba said.

Mixed-use options

Smaller retail, office uses, educational and entertainment sites, and even a hotel are among the possibilities the area could see, Poremba said.

Near the RTD station, more multi-family residential units could be in the mix. City staff and council’s preferences for what combination of uses could arise remain to be worked out, Poremba said. The goal is to “revitalize this area on behalf of all of Englewood” and generate significant new tax revenues for the city, he added.

The remaining 57 years of the lease is too short a term for most developers and investors, so it’s likely the new buyer would have to discuss with the EEF and city about extending the lease, Poremba said. That’s what could give the city a voice in what uses go into the redevelopment — otherwise, it has little say.

Change of space?

The city leases the Englewood Civic Center — a former Foley's department store — from the EEF. Although it's not part of the Weingarten foreclosure, it's likely a new developer would desire to redevelop the civic center for uses like office, hotel and residential, Poremba said.

Such a change would require city council's direction. City Manager Eric Keck has favored the move as a way to save money — staying in the civic center costs about \$2.4 million annually — for a city facing steep upcoming infrastructure costs that it's not prepared for.

Since discussions dating back to at least January 2016, some councilmembers have been uneasy with moving Englewood's city hall.

C-III Asset Management is the interim lessee after the foreclosure, but its role is to sell to another company that will succeed Weingarten. When that will occur is unknown, and the city plans to meet with C-III in September.



TO: Honorable Mayor Olson and Members of City Council

FROM: Dan Poremba, Chief Redevelopment Officer ✓
Darren Hollingsworth, Economic Development Manager ✓

THRU: Eric Keck, City Manager
Brad Power, Community Development Director ✓

DATE: August 9, 2018

SUBJECT: 2018 Private Activity Bond Allocation

The purpose of this memorandum is to inform Council about Englewood's 2018 Private Activity Bond (PAB) allocation. Each year the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) allocates the annual PAB bonding capacity to jurisdictions based on population. This year Englewood has a \$1,785,368 PAB allocation and is required to use or assign the allocation by September 15, 2018.

What is a Private Activity Bond? A PAB is not cash; rather it is a mechanism to finance a private sector project using tax exempt bonding authority. Eligible projects include a variety of community and economic development projects such as: housing, infrastructure, manufacturing, and higher education.

Last year Englewood allowed the PAB allocation to revert to the Colorado Department of Local Affairs for use by the statewide pool. This action was taken because no eligible projects came forward and an eligible recipient did not request Englewood's allocation.

Assignment options:

1. Assign the PAB allocation to an eligible project. This year an eligible project has not requested the City's 2018 PAB allocation.
2. Assign the PAB allocation to an eligible entity, example Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA). This year CHFA or another eligible entity has not requested Englewood's 2018 PAB allocation.

Recommended action:

Allow the allocation to revert back to DOLA statewide pool for eligible projects. Englewood can always approach the State for PAB assistance for an eligible project. If Council wishes to discuss this further, the matter can be scheduled for an upcoming study session. No further action is necessary to allow the allocation to automatically revert back to DOLA.

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

Mon., Aug 20	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Aug. 21	11:30 a.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Mon., Aug 27	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Aug 28	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Mon., Sept 4	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Sept 5	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
Wed., Sept. 5	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
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Mon., Sept 10	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Sept 11	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	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., Sept. 12	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., Sept. 13	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Englewood Recreation Center, Aquatics Room, 1155 W. Oxford Ave.
	6:00 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Committee, City Council Conf Room
Mon., Sept 17	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Sept. 18	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference

		Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Sept. 19	5:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
	6:30 p.m.	Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., Sept 24	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Sept 25	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Mon., Oct 1	6:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Oct. 2	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Oct. 3	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., Oct 8	7:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Oct. 9	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	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., Oct. 10	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., Oct. 11	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., Oct 15	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Oct. 16	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Oct. 17	5:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
	6:30 p.m.	Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., Oct. 22	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session

TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

August 20	Study Session Emergency Purchase of SAN Discussion Flood Discussion
August 20	Regular Meeting
August 27	Study Session 2019 Operating Program Presentations Accessory Dwelling Unit Recapitulation
Sept 4	Regular Meeting
Sept 10	Study Session Procurement Policy Discussion Redevelopment Program Update
Sept 17	Regular Meeting
Sept 24	Study Session Police Building Project Update
Oct 1	Regular Meeting
Oct 8	Study Session
Oct 15	Regular Meeting
Oct 22	Study Session
Oct 29	5 th Monday – No Meeting
Nov 5	Regular Meeting
Nov 13	Study Session
Nov 19	Regular Meeting
Nov 26	Study Session
Dec 3	Regular Meeting
Dec 10	Study Session
Dec 17	Council Holiday Dinner

Dec 24 Holidays

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Council Policy Manual Finalization
Board & Commission Presentations
Small Cell Technology Discussion
Youth Commission Discussion
Building Use Tax Discussion
Immigration Policy Discussion
Home Rule Charter Amendment Discussion
Home Rule Charter Review
ULI Healthy Corridor Report Study
Joint meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission

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



MINUTES
Library Board Meeting
Tuesday, July 10, 2018

PRESENT: Guy Mason, Chair
Scott Gilbert, Vice Chair
Klaralee Charlton
Katherine Pivoda
Steve Reiter
Amy Wilson
Jen Hubbard, Englewood Public Schools Liaison

ABSENT: Jessica Hall
Dave Cuesta, City Council Liaison

STAFF PRESENT: Dorothy Hargrove, Director of Parks, Recreation and Library
Jon Solomon, Library Manager
Debby Severa, Recording Secretary

1. **Call to Order**
 - a. The meeting was called to order at 7:01pm by Chair Mason in the Altenbach Room of the Englewood Public Library.
2. **Roll Call**
 - a. Welcome Library Board Member Pivoda.
3. **Approval of Minutes**
 - a. June 12, 2018

**Moved by Member Scott Gilbert
Seconded by Member Amy Wilson**

TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF JUNE 12, 2018 AS WRITTEN.

Motion CARRIED.

4. **Scheduled Public Comment (presentation limited to 10 minutes)**
5. **Unscheduled Public Comment (presentation limited to 5 minutes)**
6. **Reports**
 - a. Library Statistical Report - June 2018

b. Library Action Plan - June 2018

7. Old Business

a. Library Swag Items for KidStage Concerts

8. New Business

a. Product Demonstration

9. Staff's Choice

10. Board Member's Choice

11. Adjournment

a. Chair Mason adjourned the meeting at 7:40pm.

Debby Severa, Staff Liaison



MINUTES
Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
Thursday, July 12, 2018

PRESENT:

Kathy Christie
Christine Adams
Amber Christopher
Karen Miller
Kate Truesdale
Jim Woodward
Othoniel Sierra, City Council Liaison
Jessica Salus, Tri-County Health
Jessica Dory, Romans Park Neighbor, left at 5:50pm
Emily Gonzales, Romans Park Neighbor, left at 5:50pm
Barb Chumley, Englewood Unleashed
Eileen Sargents, Englewood Unleashed

ABSENT:

Mark Husbands

STAFF PRESENT:

Dorothy Hargrove, Director
Dave Lee, Open Spaces Manager
Joe Sack, Recreation Manager
Debby Severa, Staff Liaison

1. Call to Order

- a. The meeting was called to order at 5:34pm by Vice Chair Christie at the Malley Recreation Center's Flatirons Room.

2. Roll Call

- a. Welcome City Council Liaison Othoniel Sierra

3. Approval of Minutes

- a. June 14, 2018

Moved by Member Jim Woodward
Seconded by Member Karen Miller

*MOTION TO AMEND MINUTES TO SHOW ITEM 6a. TO READ PROPOSED
CITIZEN SURVEY.*

Motion CARRIED.

4. Scheduled Public Comment (presentation limited to 10 minutes)

- a. Emily Gonzalez and Jess Dory - Romans Park

5. Unscheduled Public Comment (presentation limited to 5 minutes)

6. New Business

- a. Summer Programs Update

7. Old Business

- a. Smoke-Free Park Survey

**Moved by Member Christine Adams
Seconded by Member Karen Miller**

MOTION TO MOVE FORWARD WITH SMOKE-FREE PARK SURVEY

Motion CARRIED.

8. Staff's Choice

9. Commissioner's Choice

10. Adjournment

- a. The meeting was adjourned at 6:48pm.

Debby Severa, Staff Liaison