



Council Newsletter

CITY MANAGER'S NOTES September 6, 2018

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, September 10, 2018**. The Special Meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Council will meet on **Monday, September 17, 2018**. The Regular Meeting will begin 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. Englewood Herald article: Englewood Council Oks Biogas Plan
2. Englewood Herald article: Block party to bring Englewood community together
3. Englewood Herald article: TLC Meals on Wheels delivers meals, love
4. 9NEWS.com article: Englewood City Manager resigns during City Council meeting
5. 5280 magazine article: A Look Inside America's Largest Indoor Climbing Gym
6. Invitation: Short-Term Rental Open House
7. Invitation: Leaf Recycling Program Returns With Changes
8. Calendar of Events
9. Tentative Study Session Topics
10. Cultural Arts Commission Minutes – August 1, 2018



Englewood council OKs biogas plan

City manager says project will not be factor in rate increase

Posted Thursday, August 30, 2018 10:05 am

Ellis Arnold

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After nearly two years, the long-discussed plan to repurpose a byproduct gas from Englewood and Littleton's wastewater-treatment plant to reduce pollution and potentially make millions in profit cleared its final hurdles at Englewood City Council.

Englewood City Councilmembers Laurett Barrentine and Rita Russell raised the fear that utility rates would increase due to spending on the project at the Aug. 20 city council meeting. Any rate increase would not be caused by the biogas plan, City Manager Eric Keck said.

Still, not every Englewood councilmember was on board with some uncertainties in the plan.

Kyle Schlachter, a Littleton city councilmember, said the project is a positive opportunity for both cities.

"It helps reduce our waste by not flaring gas, it is a benefit to the environment that we're not burning directly into the atmosphere — and then we have a potential revenue stream coming from it," Schlachter said.

Here are the ins and outs of how it would work.

Renewable resource

At the core of the plan is the South Platte Water Renewal Partners plant — formerly the Littleton/Englewood Wastewater Treatment Plant — which purifies water that gets flushed down toilets and drains from showers, sinks, washing machines and so on.

The treatment produces the byproduct called biogas, some of which is burned for heating within the wastewater-plant system. The rest gets "flared" in a waste-gas burner — the plan would reduce that pollution rate by nearly 6,900 metric tons of gas, the equivalent of taking 15,000 cars off the road every year, city staff said.

A factor in the plan's ability to bring in profit is a federal program that allows for selling renewable energy credits, called RINs, or “renewable identification numbers.” RINs are assigned to batches of renewable fuel that are sold in the energy market.

Councilmembers in Englewood have raised concern of the risk that the federal government might change policy on RINs. The Renewable Fuel Standard, a program that requires refineries to blend ethanol and other biofuels into the nation's fuel supply or buy credits from those who make such renewable fuels, began under President George W. Bush. It currently extends until 2022.

Keck said that “2022 is the date that the U.S. Department of Energy, the (Environmental Protection Agency) and the (wastewater plant) RIN broker are all indicating that the RINs will be around through at a minimum.”

Project timeline

The plan could make about \$12 million in profit to be split by both cities over 10 years, according to Keck.

Construction and development of the project would likely end around fall 2019, according to city staff. The EPA would need to evaluate the biogas project, though, which would take another five months, staff added. Revenue from the project would begin around February 2020.

Councilmember Dave Cuesta was uneasy about the timeline and the possibility it could take longer if the EPA finds issues. Blair Corning, presenting for city staff at the meeting, said it's unlikely an issue would come up that pushes the date further out.

Rates in spotlight

Russell expressed worry that residents would get a utility-rate increase due to spending on the plan, a concern Barrentine echoed.

If a rate increase is put forward related to wastewater, it will be not be due to the biogas project, Keck said.

Discharge-permit requirements from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment are what will drive the need for rate increases over the next several years, Keck added. The requirement to remove more nitrogen and phosphorous will require more spending, and maintenance needs at the plant are also what may cause any future rate increase, Keck said.

Littleton's administrative staff isn't expecting any rate increase due to the biogas plan, Schlachter said. Littleton's council approved the plan earlier this year.

The components of the biogas plan passed Englewood's council over the “no” votes of Russell, Barrentine and Cuesta.

Flood spending

During public comment at the Aug. 20 meeting, resident Coween Dickerson said Englewood shouldn't spend on biogas until it addresses problems with its storm drainage, a concern raised in the wake of the [July 24 flood](#) that displaced several and took one woman's life.

But money from specific funds in the budget, like the wastewater fund, cannot be transferred to other funds like the stormwater fund under budget rules, Keck said.

INS AND OUTS OF BIOGAS

After a purification process of the biogas at the sewage-treatment plant, Littleton and Englewood will put the fuel in pipelines owned by Xcel Energy, and the project as a whole will cost about \$7.4 million to pull off — a cost split essentially 50/50 between the cities.

After about 4 1/2 to 7 years, though, it would pay for itself, according to a presentation at a July 19 joint meeting between Littleton's and Englewood's city councils, and the profits would accumulate after that. The range in the payback period depends on fluctuation in the value of RINs, or "renewable identification numbers." A federal program allows for selling those renewable energy credits, which are assigned to batches of renewable fuel that are sold in the energy market.

Profit from the project would ultimately be reinvested in the wastewater plant.

The cities' decision to pay for the project on their own — rather than partnering with a private company and sharing the profit — allows for the most control and financial gain but saddles them with higher financial risk. But the RIN program is unlikely to be changed because "it is so entwined with the current oil and gas as well as agricultural community," said Eric Keck, Englewood's city manager.

Englewood and Littleton could sell the biogas in other ways if the RIN program did change, wastewater-plant leadership has said.

"If the RINs were to go away, the plant would continue to be paid for (by) the natural gas at market rates, which the (federal) Energy Information Administration predicts will climb due to fossil-fuel costs as well as demand for natural gas," Keck said.

The project's overall goal isn't for the profit, Keck said at the meeting.

"That's icing on the cake," Keck said. "The main driver is for us to be environmentally sustainable and not continue to put out the greenhouse gases."



Block party to bring Englewood community together

Posted Thursday, August 30, 2018 10:04 am

Staff report

The City of Englewood plans its second annual block party from 3 to 9 p.m. Sept. 8. The 3400 block of South Broadway will be closed to allow space for live music and a variety of family-friendly entertainment, but businesses will remain open.

The Englewood Block Party was created in 2017 to provide a way to support local businesses and provide residents with a day of free fun and entertainment.

Last year's party drew more than 3,000 guests, more than double the city's 1,500 goal for its first year, according to a news release from the city. Local businesses welcomed a high number of customers, some experiencing standing-room-only, the release said.

"Last year, everything fell into place for a great time," Englewood Communications Manager Alison Carney, who oversees the event, said in the release. "I think the event gave the community something they had been asking for, and that is — something fun to do that also creates a sense of community in their own back yard."

The 2018 block party is expected to be even more successful, based on early attendee forecasts, a high volume of vendor booth registrations, and a diverse lineup of talented local artists playing live music throughout the evening, the city said in the release. Popular food trucks and Breckenridge Brewery's tap truck will be onsite.

The Museum of Outdoor Arts will debut its custom portable cinema, and a wide selection of games and activities will be available for all ages. The event was also moved up by a month so attendees can enjoy the outdoor party in warmer weather.

Last year's party was great fun, according to Carrie Moore, owner of Peace Cellar, which is on the block of the event.

This year's party also has a volunteer component in the morning. More than 200 volunteers are expected to participate in Neighborhood Rehabilitation Project's eighth annual day of service, Be A Tool. These volunteers will provide handiwork assistance to several Englewood homes in need of warm, dry, and safe repairs, including houses damaged by the July 24 storm and flood. Revenue from beer sales at the block party will benefit Be A Tool and the Englewood Historic Preservation Society.



TLC Meals on Wheels delivers meals, love

Local volunteer group is celebrating 50 years

DAVID GILBERT

Posted Friday, August 31, 2018 1:07 pm

David Gilbert

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Christine Schilk spends most of her time alone with her cat Teeka, bedridden in her Englewood apartment. Unable to walk after complications following a gastrointestinal disease took chunks out of her leg and back, the former nurse who once made a living caring for others now depends on others to care for her.

But when Geno Pauline, a driver with [TLC Meals on Wheels](#), knocks on her door, her face brightens, and she feels the loneliness and despair lift.

"I don't give up hope because of people like Geno," Schilk, 61, said.

Pauline, a former University of Colorado professor and administrator, drives a route through Englewood most weekdays, bringing lunch, groceries and other items to 20 or so disabled or elderly people. For some, like Schilk, the companionship is almost more nourishing than the food.

"I have no doubt I would be dead if it weren't for Meals on Wheels," Schilk said. "They're more than angels. They're my friends."

Independence

TLC Meals on Wheels, a nonprofit based in west Centennial, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Every weekday, hundreds of volunteers comb a vast swath of the south metro area, delivering close to 500 meals to people in need.

"You don't have to be poor" to get the group's services, said Diane McClymonds, the group's executive director. "The idea is to help people remain independent in their own homes. We can help feed someone for a year for the price of a night in the hospital or a week in a nursing home."

TLC's efforts are priceless for Leonard Smith, down the street from Schilk's apartment. The 83-year-old, nearly blind, has trouble cooking for his son, who lost both legs to disease. Smith is also now responsible for his great-grandson, whose parents are adrift in drug addiction.

"I want to leave this house to my kids," Smith said. "Meals on Wheels means we get good food, toilet paper, you name it. It's the one thing I can depend on in life right now. It means I don't have to sell my home. I can keep it in the family."

Delivering and receiving

TLC's staff includes chefs and nutritionists who ensure wholesome, nutritious meals, McClymonds said. The group operates out of the kitchen at the old Ames Elementary School in Centennial, turning out 2,500 meals a week, many specialized to meet dietary restrictions for diabetics, vegetarians and others.

TLC is branching out into providing other services, McClymonds said, such as providing lawn care and home repairs that can help keep code enforcement at bay. TLC also provides pet food, as well as gift delivery during the holiday season.

The group's primary service is simply love, according to Felice Cottle, who at 92 years old has been involved with TLC for 38 years.

"Delivering meals is second, as far as I'm concerned," Cottle said. "These people become family. It's not all about giving, either. I get so much love back."

Service economy

TLC, funded largely by donations, does not rely on federal dollars, and does not have a waiting list for its services. But recent proposals to slash federal safety net funds could spell trouble for the group's clients, McClymonds said.

"We're one of a host of services that our clients rely on," McClymonds said. "The whole network needs to stay intact for people to stay in their homes."

The situation could get tougher for people like Schilk and Smith, McClymonds said.

"People are living longer," McClymonds said. "They're running out of money sooner. Baby boomers are aging. We're a mobile society, and people move far from their parents. Even those who do live close to their parents, they work long hours and can't always make sure Mom gets lunch."

If federal safety net programs start drying up, McClymonds said, she'll face much stiffer competition for the donation and grant money the group relies on.

Feel the love

Driving down Englewood's tree-lined streets, past tidy bungalows now selling for nearly half a million dollars, it can be hard to imagine the struggles behind closed doors, said Pauline toward the end of his route.

Pauline's whole family is service-oriented, he said. Two of his daughters run a community development program in Uganda. Suffering is global, he said.

“I’ve always been blessed,” Pauline said. “I’ve always had a good job. I haven’t had to worry. But you never know what your neighbor might be going through.”

The struggle is real, Pauline said, but so is the love. In the span of two hours, Geno Pauline delivers 20 miracles.

“Every day, I just can’t wait to get back out there,” he said.

GET HELP, GIVE HELP

TLC Meals on Wheels covers a 95-square-mile area, bounded roughly by I-25 on the east, C-470 on the south and west, and Hampden Avenue on the north, with some leeway north to Evans Avenue.

Anyone over age 60 can automatically qualify for visits from TLC. People under 60 are considered on a case-by-case basis.

Clients with the means are invited to pay up to the full cost of a meal, which is \$4. Nobody is turned away for inability to pay, however, and nearly half of TLC’s clients pay nothing at all.

TLC is always eager for more volunteers in a variety of roles.

For more information, call 303-798-7642 or visit tlcmealsonwheels.org.



Englewood City Manager resigns during city council meeting

The departure comes amid bickering among and threats to city council members - and demands for recalls by the residents.

Author: Philip Maravilla

Published: 5:02 PM MDT September 5, 2018

Updated: 7:46 PM MDT September 5, 2018

Englewood City Manager Eric Keck tendered his resignation Tuesday evening during a meeting of the city council. Keck did not state a specific reason for resigning his post, which he has held four years.

Keck's departure comes amid a tense period in Englewood city government. In July, severe flooding hit several Englewood neighborhoods, and a woman drowned when rainwater inundated the basement apartment where she was cat sitting.

Angry residents blamed the city for mismanaging infrastructure repairs and maintenance. Keck addressed concerns, telling 9NEWS in August that 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 was 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."

In recent weeks, citizens have demanded recall elections for several council members and the mayor, citing dereliction of duty.

Keck touched on these themes when he announced his resignation. "My prayer for the city of Englewood, as I exit this organization, ... is that there is healing," Keck said from a podium that faced the council. "The events that have gone on the last two or

three months have been very divisive and clearly have had an adverse impact on a number of people.”

Keck told the council that Englewood faces major challenges. “While this may be a smaller community in a large metropolitan area, you are a big city. You have complex issues,” Keck said. “We are a big city. We need to act like it, not do things on the cheap.”

“We need to invest, and I would hope that you would continue with looking at, obviously, safety as a concern—or public safety as a concern. But also the condition of our infrastructure.”

Tuesday’s council meeting reflected the anger that continues to permeate the community.

After roll call, Mayor Linda Olson addressed Councilwoman Cheryl Wink’s absence. “My duty to the city does not allow for physical or emotional violence toward me or my family,” Olson said, reading a statement from Wink. “The safety and wellbeing of my family comes first.”

Wink told 9NEWS political reporter Marshall Zelinger that she feared for her safety after the council received threats. Englewood police confirmed the threats but would not detail them, citing an ongoing investigation.

The council instituted security measures, including installing metal detectors outside of chambers.

City manager Keck said he will remain in his position until Oct. 5. According to Englewood's city charter, the city council holds the authority to select his replacement. In a press release, the city said a special meeting will be called soon, but a date is not set.

<https://www.5280.com/2018/09/a-look-inside-americas-largest-indoor-climbing-gym/>

5280

A Look Inside America's Largest Indoor Climbing Gym

By [Sam Spengler](#) | September 4, 2018

On Friday, Earth Treks opened the largest climbing gym in the United States, but they don't want that to intimidate you.

The fitness company's vast, 53,000-square-foot complex took over the old Sports Authority headquarters in Englewood, which has been empty since the retailer shuttered in 2016. The [Englewood facility](#)—Earth Trek's second Colorado gym; the first location is in Golden—features 55-foot climbing walls with 10-foot ceiling overhang extensions, a yoga studio, a fully-equipped fitness area (think standard weight lifting and cardio machines) and even the company's first child-care center.

The enormity of the space is meant to be accommodating, rather than daunting, says marketing director Tori Barnett. From casual yogis and extreme climbers to couch potatoes looking for some excitement, the new gym is designed to support visitors of all levels. "Our hope is that every single person who walks into this facility feels welcome and excited," says Barnett, who insists climbing can be for everyone. "It's approachable if you are three years old or 103 years old."



Bouldering area at Earth Treks in Englewood. Photo by Victoria Carodine

Still, considering the company's founder, Chris Warner, is a lifelong climber and professional mountaineer, whose conquests include Everest and K2, "approachable" may not be the first word that comes to mind when you look up at the looming climbing walls. Warner founded Earth Treks as an expedition guide company in the 1990s, but after a life-changing experience on Alaska's Denali, transitioned it to the indoor climbing company that today includes 11 facilities in five states.

Last year, Earth Treks merged with Planet Granite, and plans to open gyms under both names in the coming years. As in Englewood, many of these gyms will be repurposed spaces. Already, the company has renovated an old tennis and racquetball facility, multiple historic buildings, and even an empty movie theater. Right now, it has its sights set on Chicago.

Barnett says that when considering new areas for expansion, Earth Treks "looks at the communities there to see if they would support it or want it." Earth Trek's newest facility came after the company decided to deliver more gyms to the Mile High City. "The Denver metro area has always been great to us," Barnett says. Englewood was an easy choice: "People in Englewood love adventure and fitness." The ability to repurpose the massive space vacated by Sports Authority was just an added benefit.

A day-long event on September 22 will celebrate the gym's opening and give thanks to the Englewood community for welcoming Earth Treks and bearing with the months of construction. Free open climbs and clinics will take place throughout the day, and a DJ will help transition the gathering into a full-fledge party in the evening. Barnett hopes the

event will be an opportunity for first-timers to try climbing in a safe, welcoming environment.

“We just want to invite people in and show our passion for this,” she says.

If you go: 1050 W. Hampden Ave., Englewood

SHORT-TERM RENTAL OPEN HOUSE



THURSDAY
SEPT. 20
6:00 PM

CITY CIVIC CENTER

2nd Floor Community Room
1000 Englewood Parkway
Englewood, CO 80110

LEARN MORE ABOUT:

- SHORT-TERM RENTALS
- THE PROPOSED REGULATIONS
- THE PROCESS FOR OBTAINING A STR PERMIT
- HOW FUTURE REGULATIONS MAY BE ENFORCED

For additional information email
esampson@englewoodco.gov



LEAF RECYCLING PROGRAM RETURNS WITH CHANGES

The Cities of Littleton and Englewood are continuing their annual leaf-recycling program for the south metro area. In the previous twenty five years of the program, 33,500 cubic yards of leaves have been recycled. **We are no longer offering tire recycling. We have new collection days, hours and rules:**

DATES: **Saturday October 27th**
 Saturday November 3th
 Saturday November 10th

TIME: **8 a.m. until 1 p.m.**

LOCATION: **A1 Organics Mountain States**
 2300 West Radcliffe Avenue, Sheridan

There is no Littleton or Englewood residency requirement for free leaf drop-off. Bring leaves in bags, trash cans or tarped loads. **Tree branches, shrubs and mixed loads of organic recyclables will be charged the regular gate fee of \$12 per cubic yard.**

This program is open for free residential leaf recycling. Lawn service companies or other commercial ventures will be charged regular gate fees of \$12 per cubic yard. A1 Organics Mountain States offers a variety of landscape products for sale at this site and will be providing vouchers for reduced price purchases to program participants.

For more information call 303-795-3766. For updates and directions please visit the City of Littleton website at www.littletongov.org

Directions from the south: Take South Santa Fe Drive (US Highway 85) north to Union Avenue (first traffic signal north of Belleview). Go west and take an immediate right turn onto the Santa Fe frontage road and head north. Turn right at the tee intersection and stay on the frontage road. After 0.2 miles turn left (west on Radcliffe Avenue). Radcliffe Avenue ends after 0.4 miles at **A1 Organics Mountain States**. Call 303-808-9678 if can't find the site.

Directions from the north: Take South Santa Fe Drive (US Highway 85) south to West Oxford Avenue (first traffic signal south of Hampden Avenue). Go west and turn left at the first light onto the Santa Fe frontage road and head south. After 0.4 miles turn right (west on Radcliffe Avenue). Radcliffe Avenue ends after 0.4 miles at **A1 Organics Mountain States**.

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

Mon., Sept 10	5:30 p.m.	City Council Special Meeting
	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Sept 11	11:00 a.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	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	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	CANCELLED	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	11:00 a.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	11:00 a.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	11:00 a.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	11:00 a.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	11:00 a.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
Tues., Oct 23	11:00 a.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Mon., Nov 5	2:00 p.m.	Malley Center Trust Fund, Malley Recreation Center
	6:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Nov. 6	11:00 a.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed. Nov. 7	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
Thurs., Nov. 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, Malley Recreation Center, 3380 S. Lincoln St.

TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

Sept 10	Study Session Flood Permit Fee Waiver Discussion Sales/Use Tax Code Definitions, Licensing and Occupational Tax Discussion 3075 S Tejon Property Discussion
Sept 17	Regular Meeting
Sept 24	Study Session Police Building Project Update Redevelopment Program Update
Oct 1	Regular Meeting
Oct 8	Study Session Comprehensive Plan Review
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
Jan 7	Regular Meeting
Jan 14	Study Session
Jan 21	Regular Meeting
Jan 28	Study Session

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Council Policy Manual Finalization
Board & Commission Presentations
Small Cell Technology Discussion
Youth Commission Discussion
Building Use Tax Discussion
Home Rule Charter Amendment Discussion
Home Rule Charter Review
ULI Healthy Corridor Report Study
Joint meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission
Procurement Policy Discussion
After Action Report on Flooding
Citizen of the Year
Long Term Financing

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
Cultural Arts Commission Meeting
Wednesday, August 1, 2018

PRESENT: David Carroll
Martin Gilmore
Brenda Hubka
Leabeth Pohl
Jay Rathbun (arrived at 5:49pm)

ABSENT: Dana Foulks, Excused
Amy Martinez, City Council Liaison

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

1. Call to Order

- a. Chair Carroll called the meeting to order at 5:45pm in the Perrin Room of the Englewood Public Library.

2. Roll Call

3. Approval of Minutes

- a. July 11, 2018

**Moved by Member Martin Gilmore
Seconded by Member Leabeth Pohl**

TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF JULY 11, 2018 AS WRITTEN.

Motion CARRIED.

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

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

6. Old Business

- a. Strategic Plan Initiatives
Initiative #1: Artistic Crosswalks
Initiative #2: Conservation of Public Art
a. Approve Conservation Plan
b. Approve Deaccessioning Policy

Initiative #6: Pop-up Concerts Update
Initiative #7: Block Party Community Survey

Moved by Member Leabeth Pohl
Seconded by Member David Carroll

*TO APPROVE THE ART CONSERVATION PLAN PRESENTED BY ART
MANAGEMENT & PLANNING ASSOCIATES, INC. WITH THE DISCUSSED
CHANGES TO MOVE THE RED WEDGES TO 2019 AND SPLIT THE BIKE
RACKS BETWEEN 2018 AND 2019.*

Motion CARRIED.

b. Update on proposed Swedish Horse Project

7. Upcoming Events

8. Staff's Choice

9. Commissioner's Choice

10. Adjournment

a. Chair Carroll adjourned the meeting at 7:00pm.

Debby Severa, Staff Liaison