CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
September 20, 2018

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, September 24, 2018**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Council will meet on **Monday, October 1, 2018**. The 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. Englewood Herald article: Neighbors help neighbors in Englewood during ‘Be a Tool’ event
2. Englewood Herald article: Englewood test scores show gains, still below average
3. Denver Post article: “Obstructionist” Englewood council member targeted for recall says she’s just doing her job
4. Invitation: Neighborhood Meeting – September 25, 2018
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Neighbors help neighbors in Englewood during 'Be a Tool' event

Xcel Energy Day of Service projects bring residents out for event dubbed 'Be A Tool'

Posted Sunday, September 16, 2018 7:37 pm

Tom Munds

A total of 215 Englewood residents put their normal Saturday morning activities aside on Sept. 8 to volunteer to work on the 15 Xcel Day of Service projects in their community — a drive the city has dubbed the “Be A Tool” event.

Project work varied. At some locations the volunteers cleaned yards of weeds and debris, at another site volunteers removed a big pile of rocks from a yard, and there were a couple projects that involved painting the outside of homes.

Joe Anderson, this year's Englewood Day of Service project director, said he was glad he was able to help residents help their neighbors.

“We are working on a total of 15 different projects today,” he said. “It blew me away that we had so many residents volunteer today, particularly since the Day of Service is the same day at the Englewood Block Party.”

He said most projects involved yard cleanup or painting the outside of the building.

“However, we have one project involved building a whole new 6-foot-by-16-foot porch for a resident,” he said. “We had the request to do the project and, when volunteers from Franz and Pittman, the company building the new schools in Englewood, signed up, we asked them to take on the job to build the porch on an Englewood home and they did.”

At another location a crew worked cleaning up the weeds and debris in Jamie Barlow's yard.

“I requested a crew to do this but I didn't make the original list of projects. But yesterday I got a call there was a cancellation and a team would clean up my yard,” Barlow said. “I am so grateful to all those who are here at my home because I physically can't do the yard work myself. I also think Englewood is very fortunate to have a project like this and to have residents who volunteer to work on these projects.”

There were individual volunteers as well as members of companies and organizations who signed up as Day of Service volunteers.
“I am a member of Sacred Grace Church and quite a few of us are here volunteering today,” Bree Briley said. “I signed up as a volunteer because I feel we always should do what we can to help our neighbors. I am doing things I don't normally do, like climbing trees and using a saw to cut off a dead branch. It is challenging and very different from the kind of work than I usually do. But I love it because I know I am helping a neighbor.”

According to news reports, more than 3,000 volunteers worked on 79 projects at locations around the state. The projects varied widely. For example, at Denver Health, Girl Scout volunteers made fleece-free blankets for the newborns of needy families, at another location volunteers made more than 5,000 hygiene kits for the homeless, and at another site there were 750 volunteers packing meals for the Colorado Feeding Kids organization.
Englewood test scores show gains, still below average

Improvements are rapid in several categories compared with other districts

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In the 2018 test season, Englewood's school district saw strong improvement in scores for elementary math, English and science compared to last year, along with a step forward on the SAT — outpacing gains in some surrounding districts and the state's average gains.

"While we are happy overall with our growth from last year to this year, we know there is more work to do," said Julie McMorris, spokeswoman for Englewood Schools.

In the latest season after a long line of transition years in Colorado's testing system — parents and students have braved the alphabet soup of CSAP, TCAP, PARCC and CMAS — the district said students showed notable growth and that the tests have the right amount of rigor.

Here is a look at how Englewood stacked up on the Colorado Measures of Academic Standards, or CMAS tests, and how the district is pushing forward.

The kids are all right

Englewood's scores in third through fifth grade for English boasted double-digit percentage-point increases, according to the numbers released by the state Department of Education. The numbers show how many students met or exceeded expectations in those grades compared with last year. For example, 41 percent of third-graders hit that mark, a high point among the data.

Elementary students had a strong showing in math, too, with this year's fourth-graders doing 12 percentage points better than last year's cohort. Eighth-grade math saw a jump of 18 percentage points. Fifth-grade science saw an increase of 14 percentage points.

On the PSAT, 10th-graders held steady at an average of 873, 2 points better than last year. Eleventh-graders on the SAT had a 29-point increase over last year with an average of 942.
Room for improvement

Englewood's scores generally showed higher increases on science, math and English across all students tested, on average, than students in the Littleton, Denver and Sheridan school districts. But students in Denver and especially Littleton — and on average statewide — showed higher overall scores.

That pattern was most pronounced in fifth- to seventh-grade math, sixth- to eighth-grade English and high-school science, where Englewood fell behind the state by wide double-digit margins. For example, 12 percent of Englewood's seventh-graders met or exceeded standards in math, compared to the state average of 29 percent. On the SAT, the state averaged 1014, and Littleton students posted a score of 1110.

Still, the district celebrated its gains.

“We are very proud of Englewood's growth and achievement scores,” said Joanna Polzin, chief academic officer for Englewood Schools. She added, “The gains Englewood Schools experienced can be attributed to the hard work of students and teachers as well as the strong instructional leadership of our schools.”

Initiatives pay off

Last school year, the district added STEM curriculum in Bishop, Clayton and Charles Hay World School elementaries, meaning all four of its elementary schools now get STEM programming.

Science and math scores have risen in many grades “since implementing STEM in grades K through 12,” Polzin said. With a continued focus on STEM, scores will continue to rise, she added.

Instructional coaches — experts who teach teachers how to improve their lessons — were also a new strategy Englewood added in 2015-16. They meet with teachers and set plans for how to improve, a factor that has been critical in ensuring students are taught well, Polzin said.

The district is entering its fourth year of using new parts of curriculum for K-5 math, aligned with the Common Core state standards.

“We are seeing the benefits of students understanding and applying multiple strategies to solve mathematical problems,” Polzin said.

Path forward

A newer strategy is what's called the Academic Advancement Initiative, through which the district has developed a comprehensive curriculum in English and math, Polzin said.

“Teachers are able to better plan for the needs of all students,” Polzin said.

The initiative started late last school year and over the summer with trainings for district and building-level administrators, but this school year is when many of the practices were put into place, Polzin said. The initiative is in partnership with the University of Virginia Partnership for Leaders Education and the Colorado Department of Education.

The 'whole child'
The district said last year that it's crucial to focus on other aspects of students' lives if schools want to see more success.

“In Englewood Schools, we know that learning doesn't begin and end with academics, and that's why we educate the whole child,” Polzin said this month. “We know it's important to explicitly teach students to be socially and emotionally healthy through decision-making and respectfully interacting with others.”

That includes connecting with peers in a “connection circle” with their teacher, where they can talk about their personal lives and what's on their minds to relieve stress, the district said last year.

“A strong classroom community ensures a positive learning environment for all students,” Polzin said.

**BACKGROUND ON TESTS**

- Students in grades three through eight take tests in English and math; grades five, eight and 11 take science tests; and some fourth- and seventh-graders take social studies tests, called the Colorado Measures of Academic Success (CMAS).

- Students in grade nine take the Preliminary SAT 8/9, students in grade 10 take the PSAT 10 and students in grade 11 take the SAT.

- For scores, go to cde.state.co.us/assessment/cmas-dataandresults and select the 2018 CMAS math, ELA and science overall results for districts and schools.

- The state does not release district-level social-studies results because only a “sampling” of students, about one-third of middle and elementary schools, participate.

**CMAS, TCAP, PARCC — WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?**

- CMAS involves the oft-mentioned Common Core standards and PARCC tests.

- Common Core is a set of English and math standards developed beginning in 2009 by the Council of Chief State School Officers and the National Governors Association Center for Best Practices.

- Colorado adopted the standards in 2010 and developed the TCAP, or Transitional Colorado Assessment Program, to gradually move students to the new way of testing. The year 2012 saw the first TCAP tests. In 2014, Colorado rolled out new science and social studies tests, and the next year, gave its first PARCC tests.

- PARCC stands for Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers, an organization that’s a multi-state effort to measure how well students learn under the Common Core standards for English and math.

- In 2018 and 2019, the state was to move away from PARCC, writing new test questions for English and math. The 2018 tests were expected to not be dramatically different and to still use some PARCC questions.

- CSAP, or the Colorado Student Assessment Program, functioned as the state’s testing system from 1997 to 2011.

Source: Chalkbeat.org, Colorado Department of Education, corestandards.org, Englewood Schools
“Obstructionist” Englewood council member targeted for recall says she’s just doing her job

Recall election in District 3 to be held on Tuesday

By JOHN AGUILAR | jaguil@denverpost.com | The Denver Post
September 17, 2018 at 7:32 pm

As campaigning for the Nov. 6 ballot ramps up to a fever pitch across Colorado over the next several weeks, a smaller — but no less nasty — political battle will reach its crescendo this week in Englewood.

In this city of 35,000 directly south of Denver, a group of residents has launched an effort to unseat Councilwoman Laurett Barrentine from the Englewood City Council more than a year before her four-year term ends. A recall election in District 3 of the city is being held Tuesday.

The issues swirling around the removal effort involve city finances, government transparency and allegations of improper treatment of city staff. But they also seem to hinge on the far more personal: charges of bullying, troublemaking and “creating turmoil.”

That’s how former Councilman Steve Yates sees Barrentine’s tenure on the seven-member council, both when he shared the dais with her and in the 10 months since he’s been off the council.

“It’s about creating turmoil — it’s not about planning for the future,” Yates said. “That’s what she does in the council meetings.”

Yates and others behind the recall effort, which includes two former Englewood mayors, say Barrentine is an “obstructionist” who “repeatedly refused to approve (the) city budget, jeopardizing police, fire, streets and water.” They accuse her of routinely violating the city charter, wasting time and resources with unnecessary requests for information and data, and being unprofessional with colleagues and residents.

They even posted to their pro-recall campaign website a police report from May, in which Councilwoman Cheryl Wink told law enforcement that “she did not feel safe” after Barrentine followed her out of a meeting and yelled at her.

“The way she speaks, she rubs people the wrong way,” said Eric Keck, Englewood’s city manager, who earlier this month announced that he was stepping down from his post of four years on Oct. 5. “Is she tough to work with? Absolutely, she’s tough to work with.”

Keck said his decision to leave the city for a job in the private sector was not primarily due to his interaction with Barrentine, though he said her continued presence in city leadership was part of his calculus to step down.

But Barrentine, who was elected to council in 2015, says she is only one of seven on the City Council and that trying to persuade her colleagues to see her point of view on issues — “that’s my job.” She said she was unaware that she had upset Wink earlier this year and said she has since sat down and shared drinks and laughs with her colleague.
“I like her,” Barrentine said. “I’ve enjoyed working with her.”

Barrentine, who served a stint on council from 2003 to 2007, admitted she can be blunt and direct with people but that getting answers about city operations is what she was elected to do.

“I ask a lot of questions,” she said. “I would prefer not to be recalled for doing my job.”

Specifically, she said the latest trouble began when she asked for a forensic audit of the Englewood Environmental Foundation and Englewood McLellan Reservoir Foundation, two private entities that help oversee redevelopment in the city — notably the former Cinderella City mall site that has become the city’s municipal center.

Barrentine wants to know more about how the foundations have been spending taxpayer money and whether there has been financial mismanagement at either one of them — mismanagement that could point back to former political leaders in the city.

“Past mayors and council members who don’t want things they’ve done exposed,” she said. “Under their stewardship, things happened that they didn’t want to come out.”

Barrentine didn’t offer any details as to what form the financial mismanagement might have taken but she questioned why the city would be so reluctant to do the kind of examination she is asking for.

“We should do business in the open and above board,” she said.

But Yates accused Barrentine of making outlandish accusations about people working for the city, upping the level of stress and prompting employees to look towards the exits. He characterized some of her requests for information and data as “frivolous” and redundant to what council members are provided in their bi-weekly packets.

“She will make life so unpleasant that these professionals will leave,” he said.

Keck, the outgoing city manager, said he hopes Englewood and its city leaders can move past the backbiting and recriminations that have arisen of late — no matter whether Barrentine is booted or not.

“As the community moves forward, they are going to have to heal and figure out how to work together,” he said.
September 14th, 2018

RE: Planned Unit Development
Adriatic Place (Vacant land on north side of Adriatic Place at the SE corner of Evans & Zuni)

Dear Neighbors,

Galian Homes, LLC is pleased to invite you to a neighborhood meeting where we will describe our proposed development of the property shown on the attached map. Galian Homes, LLC is in the process of purchasing these lots and, as a condition of the purchase, has requested changes to the current zoning.

Through the efforts of our architects and engineers, changes to the current zoning will be proposed to the City of Englewood to rezone the (4) parcels to a Planned Unit Development (PUD), as well as installing the road at Adriatic Place (currently a dirt road with overhead utilities) from South Zuni Street to South Vallejo Street. Galian Homes, LLC is proposing 36 attached single-family homes with open space that includes grilling and a playground. We believe you will agree that this proposed development, of these vacant lots (currently being used for car storage), will be an enhancement to the neighborhood.

An important part of this process is to conduct a neighborhood meeting to present our vision/plans for the property, receive your input, and answer your questions.

The date and location of the neighborhood meeting is as follows:

Date: Tuesday September 25th, 2018
Time: 5:15-6:15pm
Location: Malley Recreation Center
3380 S Lincoln St
Englewood, CO 80113

Representatives from the City of Englewood Community Development Department will be in attendance. These representatives will be available to answer questions regarding the city’s PUD rezoning process.

We look forward to meeting you at the neighborhood meeting on September 25th. If you have questions prior to the meeting please call Galian Homes, LLC representative, Brad Kline, at (719) 445-6266.

Sincerely,

Stephen Miller
Galian Homes, LLC
President & Managing Member

Attachment:

Vicinity Map
PUD FAQs
Planned Unit Development (PUD)
Frequently Asked Questions

What is a Planned Unit Development (PUD)?
A Planned Unit Development (PUD) is a rezoning process that establishes specific zoning regulations and development criteria for a particular site.

What makes up a PUD?
The PUD is composed of a District Plan (zoning regulations) and a Site Plan (design and development requirements) that apply to the site.

Who approves or denies a Planned Unit Development?
The Planning and Zoning Commission reviews the PUD rezoning application and makes a recommendation to City Council, who has the authority to approve or deny the PUD rezoning application.

How can I make my opinion known?
Opportunities for public comments on a PUD application may occur at the required neighborhood meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission Public Hearing, or the City Council Public Hearing.

What if I can’t attend a meeting or do not wish to speak at a meeting?
All written comments received prior to a Public Hearing will be included in the application packet prepared for the Planning and Zoning Commission and/or City Council. Written comments received between packet delivery and the Public Hearing will be presented at the Public Hearing.

Where should I send my written comments?
City of Englewood
Community Development Department
1000 Englewood Parkway
Englewood, Colorado 80110

I don’t live in Englewood, can I still comment on the proposal?
Yes, Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council will hear comments from all interested parties.

How will I know about the Public Hearings?
By Ordinance, notice of the Public Hearing will be published in the Englewood Herald at least 10 days prior to a Public Hearing. Also, signs will be posted on the property (visible from the street) for 10 days prior to a Public Hearing. You may also contact Community Development for updates.

I don’t like the proposal, why is the City considering the development?
The City is obligated to process all PUD rezoning applications.

Whom do I contact if I need more information?
Community Development Department 303-762-2342

How long does the PUD process take?
The PUD rezoning process takes approximately 4 to 6 months to complete.
What is the PUD process?
- Neighborhood Meeting (Pre-application)
The neighborhood meeting is an informal presentation hosted by the developer to introduce the development concept and seek input from neighbors. The meeting is an open forum that provides an opportunity for interested parties to ask questions and provide comments directly to the developer. The developer is required to mail notice of the neighborhood meeting to all addresses within a 1,000 foot radius of the proposed project.

- Formal PUD rezoning application submitted to the City

- City Review and referral to outside agencies

- Notice published and property posted with the date of the upcoming Public Hearing

- Planning and Zoning Commission
  Public Hearing: The Public Hearing is a formal hearing where sworn testimony, by one person at a time, is taken on the PUD rezoning application.
  Possible Action:
  - Continue the Public Hearing
  - Recommendation forwarded to City Council to:
    - Approve
    - Approve with Conditions, or
    - Deny

- City Council
  Public Hearing: The Public Hearing is a formal hearing where sworn testimony is taken, one person at a time, on the PUD rezoning application. (Note: A vote is not taken at a Public Hearing)

  Notice of public hearing published on City website and in the Englewood Herald. Property posted with a sign with the date and matter to be heard at the upcoming Public Hearing.

- Ordinance First Reading
  The PUD rezoning ordinance is introduced for consideration. Public comments are not taken at this meeting.

- Ordinance Second Reading
  Council deliberates and votes to:
  - Approve
  - Approve with Conditions, or
  - Deny

- Publication of PUD rezoning by Ordinance
  (Note: Publication occurs only if the PUD rezoning is approved or conditionally approved. Ordinance is effective 30 days after publication date.)
ENGLEWOOD MANUFACTURING DAY CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

presented by the City of Englewood, Manufacturer’s Edge & Palmer DCS

Every October, people throughout North America take time to recognize the manufacturing industry by celebrating Manufacturing Day. This year, the City of Englewood, Manufacturer’s Edge, and Palmer DCS are coming together to host a local celebration honoring you—our Englewood manufacturing heroes!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
4:30-6:30 PM
PALMER DCS
2810 S. Raritan St, Englewood

PIZZA TRUCK // BEER & WINE
MUSIC // PRIZE GIVEAWAYS

Members from the Englewood City Council as well as local and state service providers will be in attendance to connect with you and offer and support and resources to help your business grow and thrive so that every day can be a Manufacturing Day.

REGISTER FOR FREE TODAY:
HTTPS://ENGLEWOOD-MFG-DAY.EVENTBRITE.COM
DATE: September 17, 2018
TO: Mayor Olson and City Councilmembers
THROUGH: Eric Keck, City Manager
FROM: Maria D’Andrea, Director of Public Works
SUBJECT: Flood Response Weekly Update – September 17, 2018

The city is providing a variety of on-going efforts in response to the July 24, 2018 rain storm event. Please check the City’s website for weekly updates at http://www.englewoodco.gov/city-services/emergency-management/july-24-2018-flood-response-update

**Storm Sewer Inlet Inspection & Cleaning**
Staff continues to inspect storm sewer inlets and inventory their condition. Photos are being taken on the inside of the inlet. Staff will be following the inspection crew and cleaning any inlets that have accumulated debris on the top or inside the inlet. The attached map shows the progress to date.

**Storm Sewer Pipe Cleaning**
Staff continues to clean pipes that have accumulations of debris. The attached map highlights the locations that have been completed.

**Branch Disposal**
Residents continue to drop off tree branches at the ServiCenter for chipping/disposal.

**Street Sweeping**
The city will be undertaking city-wide street sweeping, from curb line to curb line, beginning on **Monday, September 17**. A map of the sweep areas, (copy attached), has been posted to the city’s website. “No Parking - Street Sweeping - 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM” signs will be installed in advance of sweeping operations so that all vehicles are removed from the street and a full sweep can be completed.
Street Sweeping Schedule

2018 Fall Schedule

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September 13, 2018
The information conveyed in this map is current as of Monday September 10, 2018. Unauthorized use of this map is prohibited by the City of Englewood.
DATE: September 20, 2018

TO: Mayor Olson and City Councilmembers

THROUGH: Eric Keck, City Manager

FROM: Maria D’Andrea, Director of Public Works

SUBJECT: Road Reconstruction Project Communication

The Road Reconstruction Project on the following streets is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, September 26:

- Amherst Avenue, Acoma St to Broadway
- Bates Avenue, Broadway to Sherman St
- Sherman Street, Bates Ave to Cornell Ave

The attached letter is being hand-delivered to all adjacent property owners today, by city staff to provide citizens with some more details on the project, parking & traffic provisions, overall schedule and staff contact information.

Please direct any calls or concerns about this project to myself (mdandrea@englewoodco.gov / 303-762-2506) or the Project Manager, Elysa Loewen, (eloewen@englewoodco.gov 303-762-2503).

Weekly project updates will also be provided on the city’s website.
September 19, 2018

Dear Resident/Tenant,

The City of Englewood will starting the 2018 Road Reconstruction Project in your area starting on September 26th to be completed by October 30th

BACKGROUND

This project will include pavement reconstruction to improve street quality and drainage as well as reconstruction of all adjacent handicap ramps to improve pedestrian access and comply with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. Please see the attached project location map for all work areas.

SCHEDULE

The proposed work schedule breakdown is as follows. Please note inclement weather may affect this schedule:

Reconstruction of concrete handicap ramps: (Sept 26th – Sept 29th)
Asphalt Milling/Paving (Oct. 8th – Oct. 30th)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Access to newly poured Concrete will be limited until the proper curing time has been allowed, this work will remain barricaded until the concrete reaches an acceptable strength rating for safe travel.
- Roads will remain closed during work hours (Monday-Friday) to thru traffic and parking, however access for residences/tenants will be maintained.
- Weekly Trash pick-up shall remain as normally scheduled by your provider

Thank you for your patience during this project; please contact us for any questions or concerns. Weekly updates will also be provided on our website at the following link:


Regards,

Elysa Loewen, P.E.
Public Works Department
1000 Englewood Parkway
Englewood, CO 80110
Ph: 303-762-2503
DATE: September 20, 2018

TO: Mayor Olson and City Councilmembers

THROUGH: Eric Keck, City Manager

FROM: Maria D’Andrea, Director of Public Works

SUBJECT: Slurry Seal Project Communication

The Slurry Seal Project is scheduled to begin on Monday, September 26 with an estimated completion date of Monday, October 8, 2018. A map of the affected streets is attached.

The contractor, A-1 Chipseal, will be distributing a small flyer to each property, prior to the start of the project, (copy attached). This flyer is attached to a small bag of sand or gravel and placed on driveways or private sidewalks.

The application of the slurry seal takes about 2-3 hours to complete then curing time is needed before vehicles can drive on the streets again. “No Parking” signs will be placed 24-48 hours in advance of the work and vehicles left in place will be towed to a nearby street. City staff will be on-site during all operations to oversee the contractor, respond to questions or concerns and to resolve issues.

Please direct any calls or concerns about this project to myself (mdandrea@englewoodco.gov / 303-762-2506) or the Project Manager, Shawn Farmer, (sfarmer@englewoodco.gov 303-762-2510).

Project updates will be provided on the city’s website.
NOTE: This map depicts street repairs planned for 2018. However, streets actually repaired are subject to change, due to field conditions, utility conflicts, weather, etc.
ATTENTION RESIDENTS:

A-1 Chipseal Company is under contract with your local government agency to resurface your street with a process called Slurry Seal. The work will begin within a week. *No Parking* signs will be placed 24 hours in advance of the work.

All vehicles will need to be moved from the street by 7 a.m. on the following day until work is completed and all signs and barricades are removed from the street. Should you need to leave your home after 7 a.m., please relocate your vehicle to a street that does not have any *No Parking* signs or a street that has a *No Parking* sign with a date that is listed other than the current working date. This process will take approximately 3-5 hours to cure once it is put down on the street.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation. Please contact Katie with A-1 Chipseal at 303-464-9267 for questions while the work is in progress.

Q: What is Slurry Seal?
A: Slurry Seal is a pavement preservation surface treatment to enhance and protect the existing asphalt already in place. Visit www.a-1chipseal.com for more information and to view a video of how this process takes place.

Q: I see two dates on the *No Parking* signs. What does that mean?
A: The first date is when the actual work will be completed. We list a second date as a backup date.

Q: What do I do with my trash on trash pick-up days?
A: Place your trash out like you normally would.

Q: *No Parking* signs have been up for 24 hours or longer, but I do not see any sign of work. Why?
A: Occasionally weather delays, equipment problems, or other unavoidable delays may occur which could cause for delays. Please be patient.

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NOTIFICACIÓN IMPORTANTE

ATTENTION RESIDENTS:

A-1 Chipseal Company fue contratado por su agencia gubernamental local para repavimentar su calle con un proceso que se llama Slurry Seal. El trabajo empezará dentro de la próxima semana. *Los letreros de 'No Parking' se pondrán 24 horas antes de que comience el trabajo.*

Por favor observen los letreros de 'No Parking' que se pondrán 24 horas antes de que comience el trabajo. Todos los vehículos tendrán ser movidos de la calle antes de las 7 A.m. hasta al día siguiente, hasta que el trabajo se termine y todos los letreros y barricadas se quiten de la calle. Si necesitan salir de su casa después de las 7 A.m., por favor trasladen sus vehículos a una calle que no tenga letreros de 'No Parking' o a una calle que, aunque tenga los letreros de 'No Parking', que no sea una donde vayamos a trabajar ese día. El proceso necesita aproximadamente 3 a 5 horas para que el material se endurezca.

Gracias por su paciencia y su cooperación. Por favor contacte con Katie de A-1 Chipseal en el 303-464-9267 si tiene preguntas mientras el trabajo esté en progreso.

Q: ¿Qué es Slurry Seal?
A: Slurry Seal es un tratamiento superficial para la preservación del pavimento que mejora y protege el asfalto ya instalado. Visite www.a-1chipseal.com para mas información y para ver un video sobre cómo este proceso funciona.

Q: ¿Veo dos fechas en el los letreros de 'No Parking.' ¿Qué significa?
A: La primera fecha es cuando el trabajo se realizará. Pongamos una segunda fecha en el caso de que haya demoras.

Q: ¿Qué hago con mi basura si es día que pasa el camión recogedor?
A: Ponga su basura fuera como normalmente lo haría.

Q: Los letreros de 'No Parking' se pusieron en mi calle hace 24 o más horas pero no veo ningún rastro de trabajo. ¿Por qué?
A: De vez en cuando retrasos debido al clima, problemas con el equipo u otros retrasos inevitables podrían ocurrir, lo cual podría causar demoras. Por favor tenga paciencia.
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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.  
6:00 p.m.  Transportation Advisory Committee, City Council Conf. Room  
Mon., Nov. 12  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session  
Tues., Nov. 13  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., Nov. 14  6:30 p.m.  Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room  
7:00 p.m.  Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers  
Mon., Nov. 19  7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting  
Tues., Nov. 20  11:00 a.m.  Mayor/Manager Meeting  
7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, Council Conference Room/Council Chambers  
Wed., Nov. 21  5:30 p.m.  Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)  
6:30 p.m.  Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room  
Mon., Nov 26  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session  
Tues., Nov 27  11:00 a.m.  Mayor/Manager Meeting
TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

Sept 24  Study Session
         Budget Finalization Discussion
         Interim City Manager hiring discussion

Oct 1   Study Session
         Police Bond Premium Projects Discussion

Oct 1   Regular Meeting
         Public Hearing on ADUs

Oct 8   Study Session
         ACE Report

         Discussion of Initiative Positions by City Council

Oct 15  Regular Meeting

Oct 22  Study Session
         Redevelopment Program Update
         Occupational Privilege Tax
         Comprehensive Plan Review
         Sanitary Sewer Rate Study Review

Oct 29  5th 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
Feb 4   Regular Meeting
Feb 11  Study Session
Feb 19  Regular Meeting
Feb 25  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
Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
Thursday, August 9, 2018

PRESENT:
Christine Adams
Kathy Christie
Amber Christopher
Mark Husbands
Karen Miller
Kate Truesdale
Jim Woodward
Othoniel Sierra, City Council Liaison (arrived at 5:34pm)

ABSENT:

STAFF PRESENT:
Dorothy Hargrove, Director of Parks, Recreation and Library
Dave Lee, Manager of Open Space
Debby Severa, Staff Liaison

1. Call to Order
   a. Chair Husbands called the meeting to order at 5:30pm in the Community Development Conference Room.

2. Roll Call

3. Approval of Minutes
   a. July 12, 2018

   Moved by Member Jim Woodward
   Seconded by Member Christine Adams

   TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF JULY 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. New Business
   a. Food Trucks in Parks

7. Old Business
a. Park Updates
   Jason Park dog water
   Romans Park

b. Smoke-Free Park Survey Update

8. Staff's Choice

9. Commissioner's Choice

10. Adjournment
a. Chair Husbands adjourned the meeting at 6:37pm.

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Debby Severa, Staff Liaison