CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
February 21, 2019

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on Monday, February 25, 2019. A Study Session will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Council will meet on Monday, March 4, 2019. A Study Session will be held 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. Colorado Real Estate Journal article: Denver’s Whale Sites: Englewood CityCenter addition
2. Englewood Herald article: 5 things to know: CityCenter, downtown redevelopment in Englewood
3. Englewood Herald article: HOPE food pantry to close on Broadway
4. Flyer: U.S. Small Business Administration
5. Calendar of Events
6. Tentative Study Session Topics
TO: Mayor Olsen and Council Members

THRU: Brad Power, Community Development Director

FROM: Wade Burkholder, Planning Manager
       John Voboril, Senior Planner
       Erik Sampson, Planner II

DATE: January 20, 2019

SUBJECT: Upcoming Community Development Public Meetings

The Community Development Department would like to announce several upcoming facilitated community meetings. On March 21, 2019 from 6:30 – 8:30 P.M. in Hampden Hall, the City will host residents of the Neighborhood Preservation Overlay (NPO) to discuss how Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) will affect this overlay district. Passage of the ADU Ordinance included a six (6) month temporary moratorium on the approval of applications for ADU’s and any associated building permits to provide for additional time to review and determine the specific issues associated with allowing ADU’s within the NPO District. Each resident of the NPO area will receive a direct mailing announcing the meeting. Residents can discuss with Staff what the NPO regulates and how ADU’s interact with the legislation that created the District.

On Tuesday April 2, 2019 from 6:00 – 9:00 PM in the Community Room, the City of Englewood will host Staff from the City/County of Denver, City of Lakewood, and the City of Golden to discuss short-term rental regulations collectively within the Metro Denver region. Each community will provide a short presentation on how short term rentals have affected their communities. Audience members will then be able to ask questions related to short-term rentals and the sharing economy. Citizens, elected and appointed officials from any jurisdiction are welcome to attend the town hall to ask questions of the panel. There will be a press release about this event in Englewood and further advertising on Facebook and the City website. Each community will also post the meeting and provide notification to respective community officials.
This the eighth in a series on Denver’s "Whale Sites," defined as extremely prominent and underdeveloped land parcels whose size and location will define Denver's future growth and development. Examples include the Burnham Yard, Upper Fox, Elitch Gardens, the Broadway Station Area and Denver Design District.

Introduction and background

Steve Ferris, Founder and principal, Real Estate Garage, Denver

The city of Englewood began to grapple with the slow decline and eventual closing of the 1.3 million-square-foot Cinderella City regional mall in the 1990s. The city responded with a public-private planning and redevelopment effort that delivered the first of a new generation of transit-oriented “city centers” on the 55-acre mall site.

The centerpiece of CityCenter was the new 140,000-sf Englewood Civic Center building, adapted from a former department store. It became home to the city offices, courts and council chambers, as well as the city’s public library and the notable Museum of Outdoor Arts. The Englewood Civic Center also includes a plaza and fountain area at the base of the transit station.
Luckily the plan contemplated future redevelopment, and that time has come. This is due to a combination of factors, including: 1. The intervening full build-out of the Regional Transportation District FasTracks metro area network; 2. The tremendous interest of employers and the real estate industry in Denver area TOD sites; 3. Designation of the CityCenter, and most of Englewood, as a 2017 Tax Act Opportunity Zone; and 4. The surprising recent foreclosure on the three-square-block Weingarten Realty portion of CityCenter by special servicer C-III Asset Management. (C-III ultimately foreclosed and took title through an Arapahoe County Public Trustee’s sale in August with a bid of approximately $35 million. C-III will be marketing the property for sale this spring.)

Unique to many whale sites, the 55-acre Englewood CityCenter enjoys a central metro area location with proximity to both downtown Denver and the Denver Tech Center, strong existing infrastructure and significant land cost advantages.

In anticipation of the redevelopment opportunities at CityCenter and at other key sites in Englewood, the city hired Dan Poremba in 2018 as its first chief redevelopment officer. He brings expertise developing complex public-private partnership and TOD projects for both public and private-sector sponsors. The city is now poised to capture
the current trend toward urbanizing the suburbs, with significant advantages over comparable suburbs.

**Englewood backdrop**

Immediately adjacent to Denver, the city of Englewood is a classic inner-ring suburb. It is an authentic small town, displaying surprisingly strong attributes and redevelopment opportunities (6.8 square miles in size with a population of 35,000).

It offers a relatively affordable housing stock of smaller single-family homes, prime for renovation and redevelopment. These are being discovered by both first-time millennial and empty-nester, boomer buyers.

Englewood also benefits from a thriving health care district anchored by two growing hospitals (Swedish Medical Center and Craig Hospital) and a locally oriented retail district along the South Broadway corridor.

The city also is home to a surprisingly diverse economy of entrepreneurial manufacturing, assembly, high-tech and maker firms combined with a notable community of artists and art-based businesses. Areas south of CityCenter served by the Oxford light-rail station have the look and feel of RiNo circa 2005.

**CityCenter redevelopment opportunities**

Per the site plan, there are two major TOD redevelopment scenarios at Englewood CityCenter, which may be combined to create a larger redevelopment. The “C-III Property” covers the former Weingarten property. Its 15.2 gross acres will be marketed by CBRE for sale within the next couple months. It sits on a ground lease from the city of Englewood real estate entity, the Englewood Environmental Foundation, with 57 years remaining.

The site could easily be redeveloped in phases with a range of mixed and higher-density uses. However, any buyer of the C-III Property will need to work with the city to extend and amend the ground lease to support redevelopment. A conversion of the lease to fee simple is not impossible but Poremba pointed out that in any scenario the city will be looking to revitalize CityCenter into a walkable “central place” for the city. It will also seek to generate a new long-term revenue stream for the city, as the current ground lease was fully paid as part of the original redevelopment.
The “City Property” shown on the map above is owned or controlled by the city and/or its real estate entity and totals 11.9 acres. It includes the 140,000-sf Civic Center building and two-level parking structure located on a high-profile TOD parcel. It could support the addition of substantial development with potential uses including hotel, office and multifamily.

The City Property also includes a 4-acre surface parking lot north of the station that could support additional development, likely multifamily. Shared parking agreements with RTD exist within one-quarter mile of the site and allow for parking to be reconfigured.

The city has engaged Tryba Architects for an initial phase of CityCenter re-visioning and to assess how various combinations of redevelopment can fit on both the C-III and City properties. Given Tryba’s large role in the original redevelopment and experience in densifying similar projects, it brings significant value-add ideas. Its history with the site also means it gets the details about such things as the RTD parking requirements and potential for, say, air rights.

A big-picture possibility is that a quality buyer proposes partnering with the city to plan the redevelopment of both the C-III Property and the City Property. Alternatively, the City Council is considering the adoption of an unsolicited proposal policy and other tools to expedite council consideration of the various redevelopment scenarios, including public-private partnership deal structures. The fact that all of CityCenter sits within a designated opportunity zone should help – it’s unusual to find projects of this scale in urban locations within opportunity zones.

In discussing the CityCenter redevelopment potential, Poremba emphasizes that the Englewood City Council, with ample public input, will drive what happens. He notes that while “the City Council is open to considering all the possibilities, the unique opportunity and the urgency created by the foreclosure must not be overlooked. Concurrently, the council and the community will be engaged in coordinating the timing and phasing of redevelopment in ways that are consistent with Englewood’s character.”

**Deeper-dive opportunities**

Between the C-III and City properties, two or more multifamily rental projects appear to be immediately feasible. Meanwhile, Englewood is also proving to have strong demand for multifamily condo product and even hotel uses. Office development will
offer very competitive pricing to develop and lease compared to downtown Denver, along with proximity to public transit.

Moving along the spine of CityCenter on Englewood Parkway presents some challenges due to the presence of Walmart's extensive surface parking and, further east, the large, dated retail properties owned by Kimco and Bristol. It's anticipated that CityCenter redevelopment will involve one or more parking structures and/or shared parking within future vertical developments. Coincidentally, Walmart has recently taken steps nationally to bring more customer experience and small retail opportunities to its parking areas. That direction should help foster a collaborative redevelopment relationship.

The area between CityCenter and Broadway, including two high-rise office building owned by Situs, offers significant future redevelopment opportunities, perhaps even a formal expansion to the defined CityCenter area. This could be facilitated by expanding Englewood Trolley services. The trolley now runs every 20 minutes between Englewood Station and the Hospital District.

Conclusion
The core prospect for Englewood City Center combines cost-effective development sites with economically healthy surroundings, opportunity zone tax advantages and great mobility options. In addition, several options to manage costs exist via adjustments to control of the C-III portion, including combining it with the City Property. Numerous public-private financial arrangements could also make sense, such as creation of a downtown development authority and/or special districts.

Unlike many other whale sites, CityCenter is significantly controlled by a single public entity. With the forthcoming sale of the C-III Property, the city will enjoy a unique opportunity to partner with one or more developers to ride the next generation of mixed-use TODs. The ideal approach will capture the authentic character of Englewood while leveraging the surprisingly strong attributes of the site.

Ferris' firm, the Real Estate Garage (http://realestategarage.net), focuses on maximizing the production of real estate plans, projects and approvals, including entitlement processing coordination and rezoning. Ferris previously served as an appointee of Denver Mayor Michael B. Hancock, running Development Services for the city of Denver. He also has engaged in $1 billion-plus of feasibility and development management work in the private sector, and served as director of planning and town manager for the town of Telluride. He holds degrees in civil
engineering from Marquette University, urban planning from Cornell University and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Denver.

Featured in CREJ’s XXXXXXX issue

Featured in CREJ’s Feb. 20-March 5, 2019, issue
HOPE food pantry to close on Broadway

Longtime nonprofit, currently pantry and thrift store, to continue as foundation

ELLIS ARNOLD

Posted Monday, February 11, 2019 11:24 am

Ellis Arnold
earnold@coloradocommunitymedia.com

On a bitter cold day on South Broadway, Catherine McHenry got on the phone to help a man who came in from the snow find information about Giving Heart, a homeless-services center just a few blocks south.

That's often the job at HOPE food pantry, a staple of hunger assistance in Englewood: helping someone, or helping them find help.

"I can't think of a day that goes by when someone doesn't come off the streets, or a family living in a car, who doesn't need clothes or blankets," said McHenry, operations director at HOPE.

After years of hard-fought progress — and need that shows no signs of slowing down — the nonprofit that feeds hundreds each week is closing at the end of this month.

"It's been heartbreaking, of course, to come to the realization that because of finances, we just cannot operate," said McHenry, standing behind the counter on the thrift store side of HOPE's building.

But the nonprofit, which opened its current location at 3940 S. Broadway in January 2015, will live on — not in "brick-and-mortar" form, McHenry said, but as a foundation.

Amid what staff members call a stiff donation climate during Colorado's population boom and cost-of-living increases, HOPE was making headway, but the progress just wasn't enough.

At one time, HOPE had a single benefactor, a company that largely funded the nonprofit, along with a handful of individual donors. But that support went away in 2016, and HOPE had to adjust.
"We pursued the Goodwill model," said Bart Sayyah, HOPE's executive director, explaining the nonprofit's revenue was mostly generated through its thrift store. "We were able to quintuple our revenue, but we couldn't get there" to sustainability in the past two years.

Amid cost of living increases and upped population, HOPE has seen more and more people in need since opening the current location, but monetary donations haven't offered enough support, McHenry said.

"People are just unsure right now due to cost of living and other factors in people's lives," McHenry said. "I'm aware of nonprofits not only in Englewood but in Colorado, they're more challenged than ever before."

On a typical week, the pantry serves about 200 households. The vast majority are working families, and about 20 percent are homeless, said Robin Sturgis, HOPE's food program director.

"We've served thousands" in the nonprofit's history, McHenry said, which dates back to 2001. "The heartbreaking thing is people will still be in need."

HOPE owns its own building — escaping the high rents that have roiled other nonprofits in the metro area's Broadway corridor, according to Sayyah — and the windfall from selling the facility will total several hundred thousand dollars.

"We'll use those monies to dole out a certain percentage each year to whatever we decide is our core target," Sayyah said, adding the focus will likely be on Englewood and possibly the south Denver area. "Homelessness is a huge thing, and also hunger relief. Those two are my personal interests."

HOPE already supported some other nonprofits, passing along coats and hats, Sayyah said. The building itself offered a warm atmosphere where people experiencing homelessness were welcomed — sometimes with hugs.

It's about "being kind and respectful," McHenry said. "People want to be validated and respected for where they're at. I'm very proud of HOPE for that."

Of all the thousands the nonprofit has helped, McHenry hopes people can "pay it forward."

"To be kind," McHenry said. "That can be powerful."

ABOUT HOPE

HOPE food pantry — it stands for "Helping Our People Excel" — opened at its current location in January 2015, but its story goes back to 2001.

A businesswoman was running a home health-care business in Lakewood for people with long-term disabilities and began to notice a significant need for food in clients' homes, said Bart Sayyah, HOPE's executive director. So she decided to start a food pantry.

The organization grew from a storefront to an 800-square-foot pantry at the location of the woman's business. The location in Lakewood closed in May 2016, making way for the Englewood pantry, where HOPE's Attic thrift store was a new addition.

HOPE's clients came mainly from the Englewood area, but some have come from places as far away as Thornton, sometimes farther.
5 things to know: CityCenter, downtown redevelopment in Englewood

City hopeful for hotel, apartment, retail revamp at city hall

COURTESY PHOTO
Posted Monday, February 18, 2019 11:14 am

Ellis Arnold
earnold@coloradocommunitymedia.com

What was once hailed as the Denver area's premier indoor mall stands now a husk of its former self: Two decades after Cinderella City closed, Englewood's outdoor retail and city hall combination still struggles to fulfill the promise of a bustling retail scene supported by light rail.

But development analysts say the time is ripe for Englewood to cash in on its potential, and city staff is working to secure a possible deal to revamp the Englewood Civic Center area with a hotel, offices, apartments and smaller retail.

“The re-establishment of CityCenter as Englewood’s ‘central place’ would in turn provide Englewood with improved opportunities to attract and retain employers, retailers and residents,” wrote Dan Poremba, the city's chief redevelopment officer, in a presentation to city council.

For a cash-strapped city with mounting infrastructure needs, the potential deal would look to kick-start more tax revenue and financial sustainability — but it's not a sure thing. Here's a look at what could change and what to expect next.

Growing pains at former mall

The former Cinderella City mall was a main draw for Englewood in the 1960s and 1970s. But after a late-1990s demolition, the site converted into a Walmart, other retail and the civic center, which houses city government offices and Englewood's library.

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

The civic center — a former Foley's department store — is part of the CityCenter development.
Foreclosure's upside

A large stretch of the property changed hands in a foreclosure sale Aug. 8, including the buildings that house Ross, 24 Hour Fitness and Harbor Freight Tools, among others.

The decline of brick-and-mortar retail is only partly what drove the foreclosure, Poremba has said. The owner, Weingarten, defaulted on a $33 million debt last year and had no liability for walking away from that debt.

The upside is that the foreclosure, along with "the market's very strong interest in transit-oriented development sites, provides the city an early opportunity to consider redevelopment," Poremba said.

How would it look?

If the city's development department has its way, CityCenter would look something like Centennial's Streets at SouthGlenn outdoor mall, going by the vision included in Poremba's presentation to city council Feb. 11.

It would bank on more apartments, a hotel use, office space and smaller-format retail.

"These types of projects are currently attracting a high degree of interest from developers and employers," Poremba's presentation read.

The concept would lean on the nearby RTD light rail station. By putting the mixed-use site close to transit, the city feels it can minimize traffic impact, Poremba said previously. Expanding the schedule of the free Englewood Trolley bus that runs from the civic center to Swedish Medical Center is thought of as another puzzle piece to breathing life into the area.

"So (that the Trolley) better supports health-care district employees and merchants on Broadway and better connects all of them to the transit center," Poremba has said.

Much of the CityCenter property is controlled by the Englewood Environmental Foundation, a nonprofit entity the city formed in the late 1990s to oversee redevelopment of the former mall into the CityCenter. Three city officials make up its board of leaders.

Aside from the Walmart, the nearby apartments and the land sold in the foreclosure sale, EEF owns almost everything else at the site. EEF had "ground-leased" the recently foreclosed portion to Miller-Weingarten Realty for a term of 75 years, and about 57 years remain. Under the lease, Weingarten essentially acted as an owner, overseeing who would occupy the buildings.

The city's influence on what happens next lies in that ownership quirk: Many potential buyers will want to know if the city would consider extending the ground lease before they try to acquire the property, Poremba said.

But the "interim" company that controls the land in the meantime, C-ll Asset Management, is in a hurry to sell due to obligations to Weingarten's lender, and buyers likely won't have much time to discuss with the city, Poremba said.

The closing with a new buyer could happen in May, Poremba said. If a buyer is interested in working with the city, they also will do so after acquiring the property, he added. City council will make all final decisions for the city.
What will happen to city hall, businesses?

If civic center does get redeveloped, some or all city functions could remain in a renovated civic center or a new building developed next to it, according to Poremba. Or some functions could move to other CityCenter locations “to help reduce costs and re-activate and re-energize the CityCenter area,” Poremba said.

The new buyer of the former Weingarten land will choose how to handle current tenants like Harbor Freight.

“The average remaining lease term is three to five years, and many have renewal options,” Poremba said. Some buyers could consider “tenant relocations,” and some may want to leave things the same, he added.

More moves to make

The Urban Land Institute, a network of real-estate industry experts, chose Englewood as one of four areas in the country to receive funding for assessments of business corridors based on potential to contribute to better development in their cities, an Englewood news release said. A ULI panel gave advice on improving the South Broadway corridor and the area between the light rail station and Swedish hospital.

Late last year, ULI made available more funding for implementing the recommendations. One of those was that the city consider forming a downtown development authority to oversee how the area evolves and to fund public improvements like bicycle connections and lighting.

“At present, Englewood has no mechanism to brand and market the city or its retailers and other businesses, including our world-class hospital district,” Poremba said.

City council and commercial property owners within the proposed district would have to vote to form the body.
Calling all Colorado Small Businesses.
Are You an Emerging Leader

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), in conjunction with host - the City of Englewood offers The Emerging Leaders Colorado.

Have you been in business for 3 years? Have annual revenues of at least $250,000? Have at least one additional employee other than the owner?

If so...

SBA's Emerging Leaders program allows you to participate in a 'mini MBA' style course to promote commercial insight & growth.

For more information to grow your business:
https://www.sba.gov/about-sba/sba-initiatives/sba-emerging-leaders-initiative or www.interise.org/sbaemergingleaders

This 7 month program provides existing small business owners tools, training & networks to turn growth plans into action. Receive customized training from guest experts. Learn to access new avenues of capital. Work with experienced
mentors, attend specialized workshops & develop connections with peers, local leaders & the financial community.

Curriculum includes:
- Customized training for “C” level executives
- 3 year strategic growth action plan w/ benchmarks
- Over 100 hours of professional, specialized training

Space is Limited – Applications are due March 15!!!
Questions? Contact: Steven.White@SBA
Englewood Small Business Programs & Services: Click Here
SBA Programs & Services in Colorado: Click Here

Colorado District Office
721 19th street, Suite 426
Denver, CO, 80202
Phone: 303-844-0509

Subscriber Services
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**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD**  
**2019 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Feb. 21</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Transportation Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Feb. 25</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Feb. 26</td>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Mayor Manager Meeting</td>
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<td>Wed., Feb. 27</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Englewood Housing Authority</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Mar. 4</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
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<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>Tues., Mar. 6</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Mayor Manager Meeting</td>
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<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission, Community Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Mar. 6</td>
<td>5:45 p.m.</td>
<td>Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin Room</td>
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<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Liquor and Marijuana Licensing Authority</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Mar. 11</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
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<td>Tues., March 12</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Mayor Manager Meeting</td>
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<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Water/Sewer Board Meeting, Community Development Conference Room</td>
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<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Public Library Board, Englewood Public Library, Altenbach Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Mar. 13</td>
<td>CANCELLED</td>
<td>Board of Adjustment and Appeals; Council Chambers</td>
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<td>Thur. Mar.14</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Parks and Recreation Commission, Community Development Conference Room</td>
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<td>Fri., Mar. 15</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>City Council Meeting with Congresswoman Diana DeGette</td>
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<td>Mon., Mar. 18</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
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<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>Tues., Mar. 19</td>
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<td>Mayor Manager Meeting</td>
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<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Planning and Zoning Commission, Community Room</td>
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<td>Wed., Mar. 20</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Code Enforcement Advisory Committee, City Council Conf-Room</td>
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<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thur., Mar. 21</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Accessory Dwelling Units in the Neighborhood Preservation Overlay District, Hampden Hall</td>
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<td>Fri., Mar. 22</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Business Resources and Lenders Expo, Community Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Mar. 25</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>City Council Study Session, Community Room</td>
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2/21/19
Tues., Mar. 26  9:00 a.m.  Mayor Manager Meeting
5:15 p.m.  Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conf-Room
Mon., Apr. 1  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Apr. 2  9:00 a.m.  Mayor Manager Meeting
7:00 p.m.  Short-Term Rental Town Hall, Community Room
Wed., Apr. 3  11:00 a.m.  Liquor and Marijuana Licensing Authority
Wed. Apr. 3  4:00 p.m.  Englewood Housing Authority
5:45 p.m.  Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin Room
Mon., Apr. 8  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
Tues., Apr. 9  9:00 a.m.  Mayor Manager Meeting
5:00 p.m.  Water/Sewer Board Meeting, Community Development Conference Room
7:00 p.m.  Public Library Board, Englewood Public Library, Altenbach Room
Wed., Apr. 10  7:00 p.m.  Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Community Room
Thur., Apr. 11  5:30 p.m.  Parks and Recreation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
6:00 p.m.  Transportation Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Mon., April 15  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
7:00 p.m.  City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., April 16  8:30 a.m.  Mayor Manager Meeting
7:00 p.m.  Planning and Zoning Commission, Community Room
Wed., April 17  5:30 p.m.  Code Enforcement Advisory Committee, City Council Conf-Room
6:30 p.m.  Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., Apr. 22  6:00 p.m.  City Council Study Session, Community Room
Tues., Apr. 23  9:00 a.m.  Mayor Manager Meeting
5:15 p.m.  Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conf-Room
Tues., Apr. 30  9:00 a.m.  Mayor Manager Meeting
Wed., May 1  11:00 a.m.  Liquor and Marijuana Licensing Authority
Wed. May 1  4:00 p.m.  Englewood Housing Authority

2/21/19
TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSION TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

Feb 25
Study Session
Police Building Update
Year end financial report
Zomo and BOB lease renewal
Procurement
Revised Council Policy Manual

March 4
Study Session
COY Decision
Communications - Special Events

March 4
Regular Meeting

March 11
Study Session
Business Licensing
Handbook for Boards, Commissions and Committees
Ethics

March 18
Regular Meeting

March 25
Study Session
Emergency Management

April 1
Regular Meeting

April 8
Study Session
Parks and Recreation Bond Proposal
Handbook for Boards and Commissions

April 15
Regular Meeting

April 22
Study Session
Trash Hauling

April 29
5th Monday

May 6
Regular Meeting

May 13
Citizen of the Year Celebration (tentative)

May 20
Regular Meeting

May 27
Memorial Day

May 28
Study Session
June 3 Regular Meeting
June 10 Study Session
June 17 Regular Meeting
June 24 Study Session

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Board & Commission Presentations
Home Rule Charter Amendment Discussion
Home Rule Charter Review
Metroplex – flight plan update
Elected Representatives – legislative evening

2/21/2019