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# Council Newsletter

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## CITY MANAGER'S NOTES March 13, 2014

### Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, March 17, 2014**. An Executive Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room. The Study Session will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room. The Regular Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. The agendas are attached. Sandwiches will be available.

The next City Council meeting will be **Monday, March 24, 2014**.

### Informative Memoranda

The following are memoranda in response to City Council's requests, as well as other informational items.

1. Articles concerning Strayers Contemporary Triplexes at 2967-2971 South Lincoln Street, civic center regulations for public spaces and THC levels.
2. Email announcing that Parks and Recreation Malley Center Customer Service Supervisor Shelly Fritz-Pelle was named 2014 Elks Citizen of the Year.
3. Agenda for the joint meeting of the Englewood and Littleton City Councils on March 20, 2014.
4. Memorandum concerning the Project Update.
5. Memorandum concerning the 2013 Fire Department Yearly Summary.
6. Memorandum concerning the January, 2014, Monthly Summary.
7. Calendar of Events.
8. Tentative Study Session Topics.



### Parks and Recreation Department

#### Malley Senior Recreation Center Reopens After Annual Closure

Malley Senior Recreation Center was closed the week of March 3 for maintenance projects and cleaning. Projects included the painting of two Pickleball courts on the gym floor, refinishing of two hardwood floors, carpet cleaning, replacement of return and supply grills in the lobby area and main hallway, replacement of a water fountain, painting in classrooms and hallways, waxing of classroom floors, and cleaning from top to bottom including fitness equipment, tables and chairs. During the closure a variety of free fitness classes were offered at the Englewood Recreation Center to encourage people to continue their fitness regime. Malley reopened Monday, March 10 with regularly scheduled activities.

# New agents first to list new Strayers Contemporary triplex in Englewood

*New construction, clean-up promotes chain reaction with developers*

Broker team and sisters, Ellese and Katie McKenney, join Fuller Sotheby's International Realty, and are the first to list new Strayers Contemporary triplex in Englewood.

The townhomes, developed by the pair's father, Chuck McKenney, are located on the Broadway Mile near Harvard Park and offer spacious, state-of-the-art, downtown living, with a cozy neighborhood vibe, for around \$175 per finished square foot. A recent open house event and grand reveal for the complex generated over 80 people, including neighbors, council members, and local business owners.

"The response from these groups was overwhelmingly positive, but not only because they loved the architecture and finishes. We had dozens of people come up to my dad and thank him for initiating new construction and a clean up for the neighborhood," said Ellese. "Not only were people appreciative that they now had something beautiful to look at, but also because this project has started a bit of a chain reaction, with several other houses now being knocked down with the developers' intentions of building something similar."

"New construction and locally owned businesses began an overall initiative to clean up Englewood, and we are excited to now be a part of the residential real estate market following suit," said Katie.

Englewood council members are working with developers and local real estate agents to put in place a standing meeting every other week, to discuss the neighborhood renovation and how the city can best assist in the new development.

Englewood City Council Member Jill Wilson points out Englewood's revitalization, "Our proximity to downtown Denver and our excellent transit

connections make Englewood an ideal location for new residential development. We are seeing unprecedented interest in retail locating on South Broadway which has spurred a trend of new housing starts in the adjacent neighborhoods."

The architecture is not the only attractive aspect of these homes. The conventional financing allows for as little as 5% down, and surprisingly affordable lending programs.

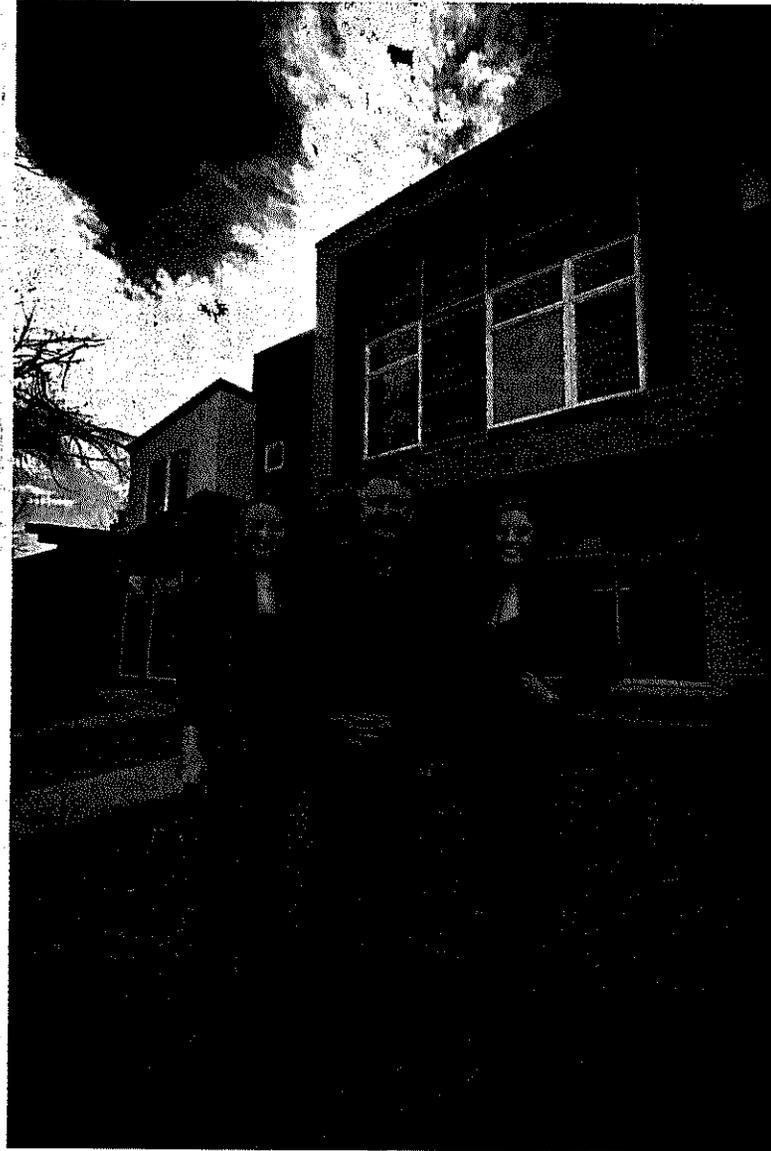
Interested in living in one of Denver's most up and coming neighborhoods? Call Ellese McKenney at 303-589-5040 and stop by the open house on Sunday, March 16 from 2-4 p.m.

Call Jay and Elaine Wilson at Cornerstone Home Lending, INC. to discuss lending options. More information available at [fullersothebyrealty.com](http://fullersothebyrealty.com).

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**Pictured left to right: Ellese McKenney, Chuck McKenney, Katie McKenney pose in front of the new Strayers Triplex in Englewood.**

**Photo Credit: Tommy Ellis, Spotlight Photography**



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Real Estate Section

## New civic regulations for public spaces raise questions

By Colleen O'Connor The Denver Post The Denver Post

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In Boulder, it's illegal to doze in the library.

Grand Junction doesn't allow panhandling near ATMs, and Centennial outlawed begging from roadway medians.

In Denver, you can't put your purse under your head and stretch out on a bench on the 16th Street Mall.

Cities across Colorado are joining others throughout the country in passing regulations that outlaw behaviors deemed inappropriate. Officials say they need to protect public spaces for the enjoyment of everyone. But critics say the ordinances trample on civil rights, target certain classes of people and may be illegal.

Last week, the Boulder City Council gave initial approval to a number of ordinances that would crack down on "social misbehavior" on its municipal campus in order to make downtown more attractive to families and other visitors. This could include jail time for rolling out a sleeping bag in the park under the stars.

Debates often center on the question of how public space should be used.

Lars Parkins of Boulder told the Daily Camera that safety concerns about panhandling seem like a "cover" to him, but he supports the broader goal of cleaning up the municipal campus.

"This is my hometown, and I can't take my kids to Central Park," he said. "I don't want to be discriminatory, but I feel like it is discriminatory already in a sense because the rest of the community can't use certain areas."

People commenting in anonymous online forums were not so diplomatic.

"There's a problem with transients overrunning the city that I pay a lot of taxes to maintain," one reader posted. "It would be great if we could enjoy the areas we help fund without feeling the danger."

Said another: "I can barely take my kids to the library anymore because it's like walking through some sort of skid row tailgate party."

In the midst of the debate, cities have adopted the ordinances in part because they say laws banning certain behaviors in a neighboring city pushed the problem to them.

So many cities are creating these ordinances that in 2012, two federal agencies issued a report on a growing trend they called the criminalization of homelessness, saying city and county officials across the United States "are creating laws that criminalize sleeping, eating,

sitting, or panhandling in public spaces in an effort to broadcast a zero-tolerance approach to street homelessness and to temporarily reduce the visibility of homelessness in their communities."

That same year, in May 2012, Denver passed an ordinance that forbids unauthorized camping on public and private property. A councilman who supported the measure called the vote a "fight for the sanity of our city," while advocates for homeless people said it criminalized the act of being homeless.

A 2011 report by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty analyzed 188 cities and found a 7 percent increase in prohibitions on panhandling, a 7 percent increase in prohibitions on camping in certain public places, and a 10 percent increase in prohibitions on loitering in particular public places.

Some people worry these ordinances can be taken to the extreme. Samuel Taylor, a freshman at the University of Colorado Boulder, last week noticed a girl dancing in the street when he walked to a store near campus.

"When I came out of the store, I saw a policeman telling her, 'You can't dance here,' " Taylor said. "But who was it harming?"

It's a delicate balance, said Tami Door, president and CEO of the Denver Downtown Partnership.

"Public spaces in our communities define who we are, and they are absolutely reflective of our image and brand," she said. "It's important that we ensure they are safe, vital and vibrant so that individuals in the community can use them in ways that are enjoyable. It's when things get out of balance, and people are harassed when using those spaces, or the area is not kept clean, that (we) need to evaluate what changes need to happen. Every city needs to look at it individually."

Some of the ordinances have hit legal roadblocks: in Colorado Springs, a proposed panhandling ban was dropped after problems cropped up in December 2012.

The city had created a "no-solicitation zone" in a 12-block area downtown after residents complained to city officials that they were afraid to go downtown or to the west side because panhandlers were begging for money. The American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado filed an injunction, saying that such a zone would infringe upon the right to free speech. A federal judge agreed with the ACLU, and last March, the city stepped back.

Mark Silverstein, legal director of ACLU Colorado, said that since the Colorado Springs case, the ACLU has "had cases or controversy about recently enacted or enforced panhandling ordinances" in Massachusetts, Idaho, West Virginia, Maine, Michigan, Maryland, Arizona and Wisconsin.

"I think the public safety rationale is a veneer, and often what is really going on is city councils

responding to constituents who just feel uncomfortable at the sight of so many destitute, impoverished, seedy-looking people who need help," he said.

But crime is a problem in Boulder, said Boulder city attorney Tom Carr, who pointed to 646 citations and arrests in the municipal campus area of downtown from October 2013 through September 2013, including 31 for assault, 25 for camping and 9 for brawling.

The week after Boulder held its study session on social misbehavior, Grand Junction passed an ordinance that limited panhandling, banning it after dark, near ATMs and on highways.

Centennial passed a law in September 2013 banning panhandlers from begging for money on roadway medians and traffic intersections.

Panhandlers moving on from cities that had banned them had become an issue, the mayor explained.

"What we noticed along I-25 is that when other (cities) had an ordinance, (panhandling) wasn't happening, but in our section it was," said Cathy Noon, mayor of Centennial.

Lone Tree, for example, adopted a panhandling ordinance in 2004, shortly after Douglas County passed its own ordinance.

The new law does not discriminate against any particular group of people, Noon said, and also applies to groups like firefighters, who solicit fundraising donations.

Meanwhile, in Aurora, city officials are trying to annex a busy intersection to solve what they say is a panhandling problem. The Parker Road exit off northbound Interstate 225 is part of unincorporated Arapahoe County, which does not prohibit panhandling, but the other side of Parker Road is in Aurora, which does.

As other cities throughout the state struggle for solutions, trying to balance public safety with civil rights, finger-pointing is common.

Officials like Carr say it's a trickle-down issue. "It's a local manifestation of a national problem," he said. "People are tossed off Social Security or disability, and then we have them sleeping in parks."

But for people like Paul Boden, director of the Western Regional Advocacy Project, a coalition of homelessness prevention groups, this is a new twist on an old problem: weeding out undesirables.

"When they say we can't sleep, stand or sit in a public space," he said, "that's a direct statement to get inside so we don't have to see you or get out of town, which is exclusionary."

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EDIBLE MARIJUANA:  
A DENVER POST STUDY

# Labels fudge THC levels

With no standard for testing, buyers can't trust items' potency.

By Ricardo Baca  
The Denver Post

As one of the largest producers of marijuana-infused edibles in Colorado, Dr. J's Hash Infusion makes chocolates, caramels and candies. But many of the company's products contain only a minute fraction of the THC promised on Dr. J's labels, according to independent tests organized by The Denver Post.

One Dr. J's milk chocolate Star Barz for 100 milligrams of THC had 0.37 milligrams of the valued psychoactive component, according to three tests conducted by Steep Hill Halent of Colorado, a state-licensed marijuana testing facility. Another popular Dr. J's chocolate bar, the 100-milligram Winter Mint flavor, tested similarly in two experiments, showing 0.28 milligrams of THC.

"They need to work on their process," said Joseph Evans, laboratory director at Steep Hill Halent. "I don't know that it's irresponsible, but it's nonprofessional."

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THC testing: Test results for 13 popular marijuana-infused edible products. » 17A

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### THC

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The evolving marijuana industry is still finding its way in Colorado, and one of the evolving aspects is the testing — or lack thereof — of products. The state's Marijuana Enforcement Division enacted new regulations last week, and more changes are to come in May, July and October.

But as the marijuana industry looks ahead to the potential of regular, mandatory testing, Dr. J's problem seems deeper than a bad batch or two. The two bars that both tested for less than a half-milligram of THC were purchased two months and 40 miles apart from each other, and they were separated by 282 batches — or roughly 70,000 units.

"I would be in shock (if those tests were accurate)," said Dr. J's CEO Tom Sterlacci. "We're one of the top businesses in Colorado. I wouldn't be in business this long if we weren't doing things right 99 percent of the time."

#### Enter enforcement agency

Hundreds of customers have complained about Dr. J's products. At least three recreational pot shops dropped the brand entirely; others said they won't carry them. And the grousing has the attention of the Marijuana Enforcement Division.

An independent Post study of several products showed that THC levels in edibles are never exactly what the package reads. Mile High Candy's watermelon drops are labeled at 100 milligrams of THC but actually contained 17. Incredibles' Mile High Mint chocolate bar advertises 100 milligrams of THC but instead included 146. The Growing Kitchen's chocolate chunk cookie tested at 101 milligrams on a product labeled for 100.

Colorado marijuana industry leader Dixie Elixirs tested at 60 milligrams of THC with its Dixie Rolls in The Post's study, which are labeled at 100 milligrams.

"While we are disappointed to learn of The Post's test results, we also know that testing can vary significantly from one lab to the next," Dixie Elixirs CMO Joe Hodas said. "Regardless, we will continue to focus on our quality control to be sure all of our products, from edibles to tinctures and topicals, reflect the agreed-upon milligrams of THC."

But of the 10 edibles tested in the exclusive Post report, no edible had the THC-level problems of Dr. J's, Evans said.

"You're talking less than a milligram of THC in a product that says 100," Evans said. "If people have no evidence in this industry, then there could be a sort of backlash against the whole legal marijuana movement."

How can these numbers be so disparate? While there's been much discussion over testing guidelines, it's still a voluntary action for the growers and makers of marijuana-infused products, or MIPs.

"Right now testing the product is permissive," said Colorado Department of Revenue communications director Daria Serna. "Starting in May 2014, it could become mandatory for MIPs to test every production batch of edibles for potency."

"Potency testing measures the value of THC in a product, and it also determines if the THC is homogenized in the product."

The MED investigates complaints, but until testing regulations become firmly standardized, a complaint like this would be addressed as "an advertising violation," said Serna, "because the product packaging would be inaccurate with a label that read it contained 100 milligrams of THC."

Just how popular are edibles? ArcView Market Research estimates that infused products make up 21 percent of total sales in Colorado, compared with cannabis flower's 62 percent and concentrates' 17 percent. But Dixie Elixirs' Hodas estimates that number has grown since recreational sales opened Jan. 1.

"The number we've used is 40 percent of transactions are infused



Lab director Joseph Evans analyzes test results on products from Dr. J's, a Denver-based edible cannabis manufacturer, at Steep Hill Halent. Robin Hackett, co-owner of BotanaCare, said she recently placed a large order for edible cannabis treats from Dr. J's but was shocked when customers called to complain that the brownies had no effect. She sent a sample to the lab, where the supposed 100mg THC treats registered near zero milligrams of THC. Aaron Ontiveros, The Denver Post

products," said Hodas, who said his estimation is unscientific and based on anecdotal feedback from dispensary owners and colleagues. "Between December and January, we saw a five-times increase in our sales numbers. So it sounds right to us."

BotanaCare owner Robin Hackett knew something was off at her Northglenn recreational pot shop when her customers started calling, reaching out on social media and coming into the store with complaints — all about Dr. J's products, Hackett said. As of last week, Hackett had received nearly 450 individual complaints, she said.

"People kept coming in saying, 'I ate 100 milligrams ... 150 ... 200 ... 300 ... and I didn't feel anything.' And you don't eat 200 milligrams of activated THC and not feel anything," said Hackett, who has sold 15,000 Dr. J's edibles since Jan. 1. "Then somebody brought one back unopened, and I had it tested. There was nothing in there. No (THC) at all. The lab confirmed that Dr. J's is selling chocolate. He duped me and every patient who bought one."

"I called Dr. J's and said, 'You guys are ripping people off,'" she said.

Hackett said she spoke with two Dr. J's reps in the past month — and she reached out to other Colorado pot shops to see if they shared her concerns with the company's products. Dr. J's CEO Sterlacci said he'd first heard of Hackett's bad experience on Thursday when he called her to discuss the matter — after his colleague sent a letter to Hackett threatening legal action.

"If she got a bad batch, she got a bad batch," said Sterlacci, who said his batches yield 200-300 units each and that Dr. J's makes about 30,000-45,000 units per month. "We don't test every batch, because we're still doing small enough batches that that would be economically unfeasible at this point. But we test every week or 10 days. We have a commitment to the MED to keep our product at that 100-milligram mark."

Upon learning about The Post's study, which showed one Dr. J's product having less than one-thirtieth the THC it should have had, Sterlacci at first questioned the testing process and Steep Hill Halent, which is one of only three state-licensed marijuana testing labs.

"I have literally taken our hash, broken it up into two pieces, given it to different testing labs and they've been off by 50 percent," Sterlacci said. "It comes down to standards. This is a perfect example of the need for the MED to get standard procedures."

But he later admitted to a prob-

lem with Dr. J's recipe, something his staff discovered a week ago — nearly two months after increasing their batch size by five to 10 times to accommodate the significantly larger recreational market and orders that were 20-30 times their regular size.

"We were making smaller batches prior to recreational, but the demand went so high that we are now making bigger batches," Sterlacci said. "Because our hash is cold-water extracted, it's particularized. It's not an oil like butane or CO<sub>2</sub>. So if you have the medicine sitting, the particles could fall to the bottom. So somebody could get a high-potency product and somebody could get a low-potency product."

"We changed the recipe in the last week or 10 days. (Hackett) might have gotten it before we realized there was a problem."

Dr. J's is now offering refunds on a case-by-case basis to shops if packages are unopened.

Evans said the quality of marijuana testing in Colorado is significantly better now than it was a year ago. But until testing regulations are more stringent, he recommends consumers not put too much faith on the number on a package.

"A lot of confidence isn't present on the number printed on the packages," said Evans, who has been practicing environmental chemistry for 25 years. "This shows the importance of testing. I'm amazed that people are out there consuming these products based on the numbers that are printed on the package. It says it has 200 milligrams, but that number is based on what?"

#### A medical case study

Forty-five-year-old disabled customer Shaan Allen had never tried edibles before Jan. 1, when he started visiting BotanaCare to see if marijuana could help his restless legs syndrome. After working through 30 to 40 Dr. J's items — about 95 percent of which didn't provide the results he expected — he started reconsidering his experiment with pot.

"I just thought, 'That's what edibles do to you,'" said Allen, who lives in Arvada. "I went back (to BotanaCare) and they said, 'No, let's try something else out.' I bought one of their new edibles to see how it worked, and I was taking the same amount of milligrams and was like, 'Whoa, this is what it's supposed to do!'"

Some in the industry are concerned about customers relying too much on labels when they try different brands of edibles.

It's certainly important to customers like Allen.

"I feel like I got ripped off," said Allen, who is currently using edibles made by Edi-Pure, which tested for 45 milligrams of THC on a product labeled for 100 in The Post study. "If you're selling a Twinkie, make sure it tastes like a Twinkie. If you're selling pot, make sure it gets you high."

Some dispensaries had similar experiences to BotanaCare. Mile High Medical Cannabis got about 10 complaints on Dr. J's edibles, and the shop, situated across Federal Boulevard from Sports Authority Field at Mile High, was selling off its stock of Dr. J's at a discounted price of \$9 last week before pulling them entirely.

"You want to trust the companies you're dealing with," said Mile High manager Nichole West.

Serene Wellness owner Dan Volpe stopped carrying Dr. J's at his Empire dispensary in 2012 after customers complained that "their dosing was less effective than other companies." But as Volpe began the switch at his U.S. 40 mountain shop from medical to recreational, he considered giving Dr. J's another try.

"They were one of the first people to get their recreational license, so we didn't have a ton of choices at that time for vendors," Volpe said. "They said they'd improved their recipe and had a new sales rep, and I was ready to give them another chance."

After 20 complaints — "Dr. J's is the only one I've ever gotten a complaint on" — Volpe canceled his next \$3,000 order and began working with other edibles companies such as Incredibles, whose 100-milligram Mile High Mint chocolate bar (a direct competitor to Dr. J's Winter Mint bar) tested for 146 milligrams of THC in The Post's study.

Other dispensaries have had no complaints with Dr. J's.

"There were some little inconsistencies, but that's with any edible company," said Alex Arguello, owner of Colorado Wellness on South Broadway, which sells Dr. J's for \$12. "Overall, I think they did a fine job."

At central Denver's Herbs 4 You, which made its switch to recreational in late February, Dr. J's is the only brand of edibles on the counter. The Dr. J's display is even marked with a "Special!" sign exclaiming their \$7 price tag — a competitive price even for a medicinal edible.

"Dr. J's has worked great for us," said Herbs 4 You manager Roman Tsyporn. "We make money, and people are happy with it."

In Northglenn, business is booming at BotanaCare. But even with a steady stream of customers, co-owner Hackett is still con-

#### The inexact science of edibles

The edible packaging says there are 100 milligrams of psychoactive component THC in your chocolate bar — but is that an exact amount? Not all edibles are labeled equally, but The Denver Post commissioned tests to determine THC levels in 13 marijuana-infused products, including four from Dr. J's (two purchased in January, two purchased in March) and nine from competitors throughout Colorado's ever-expanding cannabis industry. How do the actual THC levels compare with the advertised amounts?

THC LEVEL in milligrams

■ Claimed ■ Actual

Bhang Fire chocolate bar	180
Dr. J's Star Barz (milk chocolate)	156
Dr. J's Star Barz (winter mint chocolate)	100
Dr. J's Star Barz (white chocolate)	100
Dr. J's Jelly Stones (candy gummies)	100
Edi-Pure Lemon Drops (hard candies)	100
Mile High Candy's watermelon drops	100
Dixie Elixirs' Dixie Rolls (soft candies)	100
Blue Kudu Cookies & Cream (choc. bar)	100
Growing Kitchen's choc. chunk cookie	100
Incredibles' Mile High Mint choc. bar	100
Cheeba Chew Quad Dose (soft candies)	100
Sweet Stone Candy Fruit Loops	100

Source: Denver Post tests conducted by Steep Hill Halent of Colorado  
The Denver Post

cerned about her customers' and her own experiences with Dr. J's. "I'm a new business," she said. "I'm establishing a new clientele. And even though I've been medical here for years, I'm now recreational, and I'm trying to develop a new base of customers. And right out of the chute I'm making people unhappy?"

"All these people, they spent a lot of money for just chocolate. I don't blame them for being irate."

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## Sue Carlton-Smith

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**From:** Joe Sack  
**Sent:** Monday, March 10, 2014 11:27 AM  
**To:** #AllEmailUsers  
**Subject:** Shelly Fritz-Pelle  
**Attachments:** Elks.pdf



Please join me in congratulating our very own Shelly Fritz-Pelle being named the 2014 Elks Citizen of the Year! Shelly was recognized at a dinner and ceremony on Saturday, March 8, 2014, at the Elks Club.

Shelly has worked for the Parks and Recreation Department at the Malley Senior Recreation Center for over 20 years and is a third generation Englewood Resident. Shelly is a fine example of City employees giving back to the community

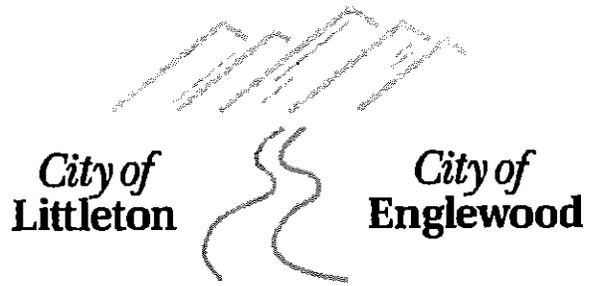
that they live in. In Shelly's case, born and raised. If you would like to know more read the presentation attachment that was shared in Shelly's honor at the ceremony.

Congratulations Shelly!!!



**LITTLETON/ENGLEWOOD  
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT**

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**AGENDA  
FOR THE  
JOINT STUDY SESSION  
ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL AND LITTLETON CITY COUNCIL  
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 2014, 7:30 A.M.  
BREAKFAST MEETING  
LITTLETON/ENGLEWOOD WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT  
2900 SOUTH PLATTE RIVER DRIVE**

I. Gather for Breakfast

II. Welcome and Introductions

Stewart H. Fonda  
Director of Utilities

III. National Biosolids Partnership Platinum Certificate

Jim Tallent  
Treatment Manager

The L/E WWTP has earned Platinum Certificate from the National Biosolids Partnership which recognizes outstanding biosolids programs. Dr. Richard D. Kuchenrither will be present to award the certification.

IV. National Association of Clean Water Agencies (NACWA)

Dennis Stowe  
Plant Manager

NACWA maintains several awards programs to recognize outstanding programs and utility performance, including the National Peak Performance Awards for achieving compliance with permit effluent, limitations. L/E WWTP has earned the Gold Award for the past four years (100% compliance with limitations) and this year has earned the Platinum Award for five consecutive years of 100% compliance.

V. CDPHE Compliance Inspection

Dennis Stowe  
Plant Manager

The Colorado Water Quality Control Division performed a compliance inspection at the plant in February. The inspection went very well and we hope to be able to present the results of the inspection at the study session.

VI. Facility Roadmap to the Future

Sarah Reeves  
Brown and Caldwell

Controlling phosphorus and nitrogen compounds (nutrients) in the nation's waterways is a key initiative of the USEPA. As a result, Colorado, among other states, has adopted regulations to control nutrients that will result in stringent permit requirements at the Littleton/Englewood WWTP. In addition, the investments made over the last 30 years will begin to age and wear out. These two sets of issues will drive the need for new capital projects at the plant in the next 20 years. The L/E staff have developed a Roadmap to the Future outlining the key drivers and identifying projects and associated costs to meet those requirements. The Road Map to the Future will provide current and future Councils with information to support long-term planning and decision making. Nutrient regulations will be the biggest driver of changes to the L/E facility in the next 20 years and beyond, and the Road Map to the Future identifies a clear path to achieve compliance and efficient operations with a cost-effective approach.

VII. Adjourn

**Please note: If you have a disability and need auxiliary aids or services, please notify the City of Englewood, 303-762-2600, at least 48 hours in advance of when services are needed.  
Thank you.**

# MEMORANDUM



**TO:** Gary Sears, City Manager

**THROUGH:** Rick Kahm, Director of Public Works ✓

**FROM:** David Henderson, Deputy Public Works Director ✓

**DATE:** March 12, 2014

**SUBJECT:** PROJECT UPDATE – Duncan Park Improvements, Dartmouth Bridge Repair, Golf Course Wet Well, Library Remodel, Little Dry Creek Plaza Repairs, Redevelopment at 5001 S. Broadway, Flood Middle School Redevelopment, Security Camera Project, Servicenter Stormwater Improvements, The Englewood Campus, Craig Hospital Expansion, Xcel Energy Projects, Kent Place, CityCenter Site Development, Englewood McLellan Reservoir Foundation, Air Quality/Energy Savings Projects, GPS in City Vehicles

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## **DUNCAN PARK IMPROVEMENTS**

Final plans have been revised to incorporate “value engineering” suggestions to reduce the project cost. The scope of the project is not being reduced. All major elements will remain in the base bid. **The project has been advertised and a pre-bid meeting with potential contractors is scheduled for March 20<sup>th</sup>. Bids are due on April 3<sup>rd</sup>.**

## **DARTMOUTH BRIDGE REPAIR**

This project will design and repair a test section (in the worst area) that can be constructed within the existing budget appropriation. The test section will provide the data needed to evaluate the condition of the deck and help to determine how we should proceed in the future. Construction costs are anticipated to be around \$100,000.

Plans are complete and the project is advertised. **A pre-bid meeting was held on March 11<sup>th</sup>. Bids are due on April 1<sup>st</sup>.**

## **GOLF COURSE WET WELL**

City Council approved a contract to replace the wet well and pump house building located between the lakes on the front nine of the Broken Tee Golf Course. The wet well and pumps provide irrigation for the golf course. This project includes the demolition of the existing pump house building, installation of a new lining in the 30-year old wet well pipe, and construction of a new pump house building.

**The contractor, Industrial Group, expects to complete the project by March 24<sup>th</sup>.**

## **LIBRARY REMODEL**

**The project is complete.**

## **STREET MAINTENANCE PROJECTS 2014**

**Street Division staff continued sealing cracks on Broadway as weather allows.** The rubber crack sealant protects our pavement from water infiltration, extending pavement life.

**Staff continued the process of finalizing a list of streets for the 2014 in-house overlay program.** The list will be discussed with Xcel Energy next week to minimize conflicts with their renewal operations.

## **LITTLE DRY CREEK PLAZA REPAIRS**

**Design drawings for landscaping improvements are complete and the project is advertised. Bids are due on March 25<sup>th</sup>.**

**REDEVELOPMENT - 5001 S. BROADWAY**

The Advance Auto store opened for business on December 21<sup>st</sup>. **Colorado Structures Inc. continued construction of the Sprouts store.** Sprouts is expected to open in June, 2014. Site work (completion of the traffic signal and sidewalk warranty work) will be completed this spring, prior to Sprout's opening. **Traffic Signal installation work is expected to begin soon.**

**FLOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL REDEVELOPMENT**

Demolition is complete and Wood Partners now owns the site. **Wood Partners' contractor continued grading the site and excavating for the parking garage. Concrete foundation work and undergrounding of overhead utilities (power lines, phone lines, cable, and traffic) continued.**

**SECURITY CAMERA PROJECT**

City Council approved a contract with Long Solutions. Staff is meeting with the contractor regarding schedule and work requirements. Staff will provide updates as information is available.

**SERVICENTER STORMWATER IMPROVEMENTS**

To assure compliance with state and federal requirements for stormwater runoff, Street Division staff is constructing an area to wash trucks, fire equipment, and street sweepers. The area will be isolated from the storm sewer system that goes to the Platte River. This is a short term solution until we can construct a new addition to the Servicenter that incorporates a truck washing station meeting all applicable standards. The Servicenter has included \$550,000 in the 2014 budget to accomplish this required improvement. Staff attended the February 3<sup>rd</sup> Study Session and provided an update. **We will present a motion to award a design contract at an upcoming City Council meeting.**

**THE ENGLEWOOD CAMPUS**

Englewood School District continues construction of the new campus on South Logan Street. Staff is monitoring the public right-of-way construction to assure conformance with approved plans and agreements.

**CRAIG HOSPITAL EXPANSION**

Construction of the new campus continued.

**XCEL ENERGY PROJECTS**

**Gas Line Replacement Projects**

Xcel completed gas line replacement work in the 2900 - 3000 blocks of S. Downing Street, the 3900 - 4000 blocks of S. Grant Street, the 1000 - 1100 blocks of E. Bates Parkway, the 4400 block of S. Delaware Street, the 4400 - 4500 blocks of S. Pennsylvania Street, and the 3500 - 3600 blocks of S. Elati Street. Pavement restoration will be completed as weather and schedule allow. Gas line replacement in the 1500 - 1700 blocks of East Dartmouth Avenue continues as weather allows.

Staff continued reviewing additional Xcel permit requests including S. Broadway between Rafferty Gardens and Centennial, and Union Avenue at Santa Fe.

Xcel notified Public Works of a major upcoming gas main replacement project. The project is expected to replace 78,000 feet of gas main in Englewood over the next four years. Staff met with Xcel to discuss the proposed project. Updates will be provided as information and tentative schedule are available.

**KENT PLACE**

The contractor continued work on the residential apartments.

## **CITYCENTER SITE DEVELOPMENT**

### **Alexan East and West Parcels**

438 residential units. Alexan's occupancy level for October, 2013 is 95%. Commercial uses: Let It Bead, Liquor Store, State Farm, Lifetime Family Practice, Cuttin' It Loose, CityCenter Community, Nixon's Coffee House, and King Liquor Store.

### **Parkway Retail / Office Buildings**

Commercial uses: The International House of Pancakes (IHOP), Qdoba, GNC, Supercuts, Nails Center, CityCenter Dental Group, Tableaux Interior Design, Englewood Eyecare, Collective Licensing Int'l, Inc., Quizno's, "Insurance Company of the West", Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Wellness Treatment Center, SB Clark Companies, Unifocus, Bartertown Comics, and XL Edge.

### **Bally's Building**

Tenants include Bally's, "Blondies Fire House Pub and Restaurant", and MaxFour.

### **Retail South of the Parkway**

Tenants: Petco, Ross, Coldstone Creamery, Noodles, Office Depot, and Einstein Bagels.

### **Gold Mine Pad**

Tenants include: Jamba Juice, Tokyo Joe's, and Doctors Express.

### **CityCenter Site**

EEFI continues project management of all infrastructure on the site. Staff is monitoring the security, sweeping, snow removal, and day porter services performed under the Common Area Maintenance.

## **ENGLEWOOD MCLELLAN RESERVOIR FOUNDATION (EMRF)**

### **PA-84 West**

The Mike Ward Infiniti dealership opened on Monday, August 29, 2011.

The Larry Miller Nissan Dealership opened on February 11, 2012.

### **PA-85 (Benjamin Franklin Charter School)**

The Benjamin Franklin Charter School is open.

## **AIR QUALITY/ENERGY SAVING PROJECTS**

### **Flex Fuel Program**

Currently, 39 of our fleet vehicles are running on E-85 ethanol fuel. All new replacement vehicles (less than ¾ ton) will be compatible with E-85. Approximately 50 Flex Fuel vehicles will be in our fleet within two years. Currently, the cost of E-85 fuel is approximately \$0.40 per gallon less than regular unleaded gasoline. Ten of our fleet vehicles run on Compressed Natural Gas (CNG). 39 on-road vehicles and 23 off-road (construction equipment) run on biodiesel fuel.

### **"Green" Programs**

We continue to work with our vendors to expand the Green product line as it becomes available. 90% of our custodial paper supplies are from recycled sources. The Servicenter is now "single-streaming" waste at the Servicenter and a dumpster has been supplied for *cardboard only* recycling.

### **Energy Saving Projects**

In 2001, the Public Works Traffic Division began an ongoing program to convert traffic signals from incandescent lamps to Light-Emitting-Diode (LED) bulbs. To date, 80% of our City maintained signals have been converted. LED traffic signals use 90% less energy than incandescent lamps, last five times longer, and provide better visibility.



# Memorandum

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Englewood Fire Department

**TO:** Mayor Penn and Members of City Council  
**THROUGH:** Gary Sears, City Manager  
**FROM:** Andrew Marsh, Fire Chief  
**DATE:** March 10, 2014  
**SUBJECT:** 2013 Fire Department Yearly Summary

During 2013, the Englewood Fire Department responded to 4,251 calls for service. The breakdown is as follows: 51 fires, 3,099 EMS calls, 259 alarms and 815 other calls. EMS accounted for 73.4%, other 19.3%, alarms 6.1% and fires 1.2%.

Additional activities included: 155 inspections, 90 fire permits, 233 plan reviews, and 68 Community Development projects. Fire Department personnel also completed 5,942 staff hours of training and participated in 101 public education events.

The Building Division issued 2,113 permits and conducted 5,826 inspections. Total fees collected were \$2,656,116, and the total permit valuation was \$144,710,906.

# Incident Response Summary for Englewood Fire Rescue

For period 01/01/2013 Through 12/31/2013

Type of Incident	In Jurisdiction		Current Year		Totals
			Outside		
<b>Fires</b>					
Fire, not otherwise classified	3		0		3
Structure fire involving an enclosed building	10		3		13
Cooking fire, confined to container	5		0		5
Vehicle fire, not otherwise classified	8	3 *	0		11
Passenger vehicle fire	1		0		1
Natural vegetation fire, not otherwise classified	1		0		1
Brush, or brush and grass mixture fire	4		0		4
Grass fire	1		0		1
Outside rubbish fire, not otherwise classified	7		0		7
Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	1		0		1
Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	2		0		2
Special outside fire, not otherwise classified	1		0		1
Outside equipment fire	2		0		2
Structure Fire - Aid Given to another Fire Dept.	0		2		2
	<b>46</b>	<b>3 *</b>	<b>5</b>		<b>54</b>
<b>EMS</b>					
Emergency medical incident, not otherwise classified	7		0		7
Emergency medical incident	2,756	20 *	39		2,815
Vehicle accident with injuries	179	1 *	6		186
Motor vehicle vs. pedestrian or bicycle accident	7		0		7
Firefighter Injury Report	5		0		5
Extrication of victims(s) from elevator	4		0		4
Rescue or EMS standby	2		1		3
Lift Assist	91	1 *	1		93
	<b>3,051</b>	<b>22 *</b>	<b>47</b>		<b>3,120</b>
<b>Alarms</b>					
False call (other than a fire alarm)	28		1		29
False Medical Alarm	33		0		33
Fire alarm, malicious activation, no fire	9		1		10
Bomb scare - no bomb	1		0		1
Fire alarm system malfunction, no fire	102	1 *	1		104
Sprinkler activation due to malfunction	2		0		2
Fire alarm sounded due to dust, lack of maintenance, or similar cause	28		0		28
Carbon monoxide (CO) detector activation due to malfunction	13		0		13
Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	1		0		1
Sprinkler activation, no fire - unintentional	5		0		5
Alarm system activation (no fire), unintentional	34		0		34
	<b>256</b>	<b>1 *</b>	<b>3</b>		<b>260</b>

# Incident Response Summary for Englewood Fire Rescue

For period 01/01/2013 Through 12/31/2013

Type of Incident	Current Year		
	In Jurisdiction	Outside	Totals
<b>Other</b>			
Hazardous condition, other	2	1	3
Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	5	0	5
Natural gas or LPG leak (outside)	9	0	9
Natural gas or LPG leak (inside)	14	0	14
Chemical hazard (no spill or leak)	2	0	2
Carbon monoxide incident	29	0	29
Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	1	0	1
Power line down	18	1	19
Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	3	0	3
Vehicle accident, non-injury	34	0	34
Fire Dept. Vehicle Accident, property damage only	2	0	2
Service Call, other	3	0	3
Person in distress, other	1	0	1
Water problem, other	1	0	1
Smoke or odor removal	2	0	2
Animal problem, other	1	0	1
Public service assistance, other	73	0	73
Assist police or other governmental agency	7	1 *	9
Police matter	9	0	9
Public service	4	0	4
SWAT activation (assist law enforcement)	1	3 *	4
Blood Draw	149	1 *	150
Unauthorized burning	2	0	2
Cover assignment, standby, moveup	0	1	1
Public Education - Schools	8	0	8
Public Education - Residential	11	0	11
Public Education - Business	5	0	5
Car seat check	87	0	87
Good intent call, other	10	0	10
Dispatched & cancelled en route	89	1 *	114
Wrong location	1	1	2
Authorized controlled burning	2	0	2
Smoke or odor investigation, no fire	98	2 *	105
Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke	2	1	3
EMS call, party transported by non-fire agency	14	0	14
Fire alarm sounded due to cooking or burnt food	54	0	54
Special type of incident, other	2	1 *	3
Citizen complaint	5	0	5
Damaged/Lost Equipment	13	0	13
	<b>773</b>	<b>9 *</b>	<b>817</b>

# Incident Response Summary for Englewood Fire Rescue

For period 01/01/2013 Through 12/31/2013

Type of Incident	Current Year		Totals	
	In Jurisdiction	Outside		
<b>Grand Totals</b>	4,126	35 *	90	4,251

### Monthly Report - December 2013

	Number December, 2013	Number December, 2012	Number December, 2011	Number December, 2010	Year To Date December, 2013	Year To Date December, 2012	Year To Date December, 2011	Year To Date December, 2010
<b>No. Permits</b>								
Building	25	18	25	23	370	394	351	329
Accessory	16	36	36	28	508	814	927	816
Electrical	46	29	41	43	575	556	563	612
Fire	7	3	6	3	85	73	70	52
Plumbing	14	11	18	29	231	262	256	303
Mechanical	17	15	19	29	289	304	317	324
Elevator	3	0	0	0	18	6	12	6
Demo	2	1	2	6	37	30	20	32
<b>Total</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>2113</b>	<b>2,439</b>	<b>2,516</b>	<b>2,474</b>
<b>Inspections</b>								
Building	137	171	165	163	1974	2,413	2,084	1,814
Electric	141	146	116	141	1883	1,737	1,610	1,625
Plumbing	56	78	57	86	940	998	886	940
Mechanical	45	75	59	77	869	876	789	782
Demo	0				15			
Fire	9	8	2	10	145	106	129	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>388</b>	<b>478</b>	<b>399</b>	<b>477</b>	<b>5826</b>	<b>6,130</b>	<b>5,498</b>	<b>5,261</b>
<b>Permit Valuation</b>	<b>\$3,648,164</b>	<b>\$1,434,075</b>	<b>\$1,475,471</b>	<b>\$960,672</b>	<b>\$144,710,906</b>	<b>\$49,372,520</b>	<b>\$26,246,030</b>	<b>\$30,234,227</b>
<b>Fees</b>								
Permit Fees	\$27,952	\$17,795	\$21,260	\$15,547	\$716,517	\$414,576	\$375,715	\$366,787
Use Tax	\$40,088	\$26,750	\$25,605	\$16,454	\$1,552,800	\$790,000	\$602,882	\$529,319
Plan Reviews	\$4,359	\$13,745	\$13,928	\$3,157	\$283,687	\$271,435	\$111,855	\$85,767
Licenses	\$6,850	\$4,650	\$5,050	\$5,287	\$103,112	\$139,353	\$82,250	\$87,437
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$79,249</b>	<b>\$62,940</b>	<b>\$65,843</b>	<b>\$40,445</b>	<b>\$2,656,116</b>	<b>\$1,615,364</b>	<b>\$1,172,702</b>	<b>\$1,069,310</b>



# Memorandum

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Englewood Fire Department

**TO:** Mayor Penn and Members of City Council  
**THROUGH:** Gary Sears, City Manager  
**FROM:** Andrew Marsh, Fire Chief  
**DATE:** March 10, 2014  
**SUBJECT:** January 2014 Fire Department Monthly Summary

During January 2014, Englewood Fire Department responded to 356 calls for service. The breakdown is as follows: 4 fires, 272 EMS calls, 15 alarms and 65 other calls. EMS accounted for 76.4%, other 18.3%, alarms 4.2% and fires 1.1%.

Additional activities included: 13 inspections, 9 fire permits, 23 plan reviews, 8 Community Development projects, and 11 business licenses. Fire Department personnel also completed 117 staff hours of training and participated in 3 public education events.

The Building Division issued 134 permits and conducted 1,226 inspections. Total fees collected were \$820,965, and the total permit valuation was \$38,262,812.

# Incident Response Summary for Englewood Fire Rescue

For period 01/01/2014 Through 01/31/2014

Type of Incident	Current Year		Totals
	In Jurisdiction	Outside	
<b>Fires</b>			
Structure fire involving an enclosed building	2	1	3
Vehicle fire, not otherwise classified	1	0	1
	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>EMS</b>			
Emergency medical incident, not otherwise classified	1	0	1
Emergency medical incident	244	2	246
Vehicle accident with injuries	14	1	15
Motor vehicle vs. pedestrian or bicycle accident	2	0	2
Firefighter Injury Report	2	0	2
Extrication of victims(s) from elevator	1	0	1
Lift Assist	5	0	5
	<b>269</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>272</b>
<b>Alarms</b>			
False call (other than a fire alarm)	2	0	2
False Medical Alarm	1	0	1
Fire alarm, malicious activation, no fire	2	0	2
Bomb scare - no bomb	1	0	1
Fire alarm system malfunction, no fire	3	0	3
Fire alarm sounded due to dust, lack of maintenance, or similar cause	1	0	1
Carbon monoxide (CO) detector activation due to malfunction	2	0	2
Alarm system activation (no fire), unintentional	3	0	3
	<b>15</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Other</b>			
Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	2	0	2
Natural gas or LPG leak (outside)	1	0	1
Carbon monoxide incident	1	0	1
Power line down	3	0	3
Vehicle accident, non-injury	3	0	3
Public service assistance, other	7	0	7
Assist police or other governmental agency	1	0	1
Blood Draw	14	0	14
Car seat check	1	0	1
Good intent call, other	4	0	4
Dispatched & cancelled en route	7	0	7
Smoke or odor investigation, no fire	12	0	12
EMS call, party transported by non-fire agency	2	0	2
Fire alarm sounded due to cooking or burnt food	4	0	4
Citizen complaint	1	0	1

# Incident Response Summary for Englewood Fire Rescue

For period 01/01/2014 Through 01/31/2014

Type of Incident	In Jurisdiction	Current Year		Totals
		Outside		
Other				
Damaged/Lost Equipment	2	0		2
	65	0		65
<b>Grand Totals</b>	<b>352</b>	<b>4</b>		<b>356</b>

Monthly Report - January 2014								
	Number January, 2014	Number January, 2013	Number January, 2012	Number January, 2011	Year To Date January, 2014	Year To Date January, 2013	Year To Date January, 2012	Year To Date January, 2011
<b>Permits Issued</b>								
Building	20	26	27	19	20	26	27	19
Accessory	15	31	45	31	15	31	45	31
Electrical	44	45	50	38	44	45	50	38
Plumbing	18	21	16	19	18	21	16	19
Mechanical	28	18	25	26	28	18	25	26
Fire	6	15	4	7	6	15	4	7
Demolition	3	0	5	2	3	0	5	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>142</b>
<b>Inspections</b>								
Building	169	191	106	103	169	191	106	103
Electric	192	152	132	118	192	152	132	118
Plumbing	778	98	67	51	778	98	67	51
Mechanical	72	88	71	69	72	88	71	69
Demolition	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fire	15	12	9	8	15	12	9	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>1226</b>	<b>541</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>349</b>	<b>1226</b>	<b>541</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>349</b>
<b>Permit Valuation</b>	<b>\$38,262,812</b>	<b>\$2,361,762</b>	<b>\$944,080</b>	<b>\$1,060,486</b>	<b>\$38,262,812</b>	<b>\$2,361,762</b>	<b>\$944,080</b>	<b>\$1,060,486</b>
<b>Fees Collected</b>								
Permit Fees	\$135,892	\$27,681	\$19,371	\$15,613	\$135,892	\$27,681	\$19,371	\$15,613
Use Tax	\$670,214	\$42,528	\$17,331	\$18,428	\$670,214	\$42,528	\$17,331	\$18,428
Plan Check Fees	\$7,759	\$37,198	\$3,928	\$10,611	\$7,759	\$37,198	\$3,928	\$10,611
Licenses	\$7,100	\$7,150	\$7,550	\$5,150	\$7,100	\$7,150	\$7,550	\$5,150
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$820,965</b>	<b>\$114,557</b>	<b>\$48,180</b>	<b>\$49,802</b>	<b>\$820,965</b>	<b>\$114,557</b>	<b>\$48,180</b>	<b>\$49,802</b>

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD  
2014 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**



Mon., March 17	6:00 p.m.	Executive Session, City Council Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., March 18	4:30 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conf. Room
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, Council Chambers
Wed., March 19	6:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee, City Council Conf Rm.
	<b>Cancelled</b>	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority
Thur., March 20	7:30 a.m.	Joint meeting with Littleton @ WWTP, 2900 So. Platte River Drive
Mon., March 24	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Mon., March 31	<b>Cancelled</b>	Study Session
Wed., April 2	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., April 7	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., April 8	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conf. Rm.
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, Community Development Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., April 9	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	<b>Cancelled</b>	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., April 10	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Broken Tee Englewood Golf Maintenance Facility

Mon., April 14	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues., April 15	4:30 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conf. Room
Wed., April 16	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., April 21	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., April 22	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, Community Development Conference Room /Council Chambers
Mon., April 28	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Mon., May 5	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., May 6	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, Community Development Conference Room /Council Chambers
Wed., May 7	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Thurs., May 8	11:00 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	2:30 p.m.	Police Officers Pension Board, Public Works Conf. Rm.
	3:00 p.m.	Firefighters Pension Board, Public Works Conf. Rm.
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Duncan Park
	6:30 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Board, City Council Conf. Room
Mon., May 12	6:00 p.m.	Citizen of the Year Celebration
Tues., May 13	3:00 p.m.	NonEmergency Employees Retirement Board, Public Works Conference Room
	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conf. Rm.
Wed., May 14	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers

**TENTATIVE**

**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS  
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**



March 24	Study Session Citizen Survey Board and Commission Reports
March 31	No meeting scheduled – 5 <sup>th</sup> Monday
April 7	Study Session & Regular Meeting
April 14	Study Session Fire Training Center Update Fire Study IGA w/CO State concerning staffing/operation of wildland engine
April 21	Study Session & Regular Meeting Executive Session – Union Negotiations Financial Report
April 28	Study Session 2015 Proposed Budget Board and Commission Members Reappointment Discussion Board and Commission Reports
May 5	Study Session & Regular Meeting
May 12	Citizen of the Year Celebration
May 19	Study Session & Regular Meeting CAFR/Holscher, Mayberry & Company Financial Report Board and Commission Reports
May 26	Memorial Day Holiday – No meeting scheduled
June 2	Study Session & Regular Meeting
June 9	Study Session Board and Commission Interviews

June 16	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report Board and Commission Reports (CML Conference – 6/17-20/14)
June 23	Study Session Tour of River Run facility Tour of Fire Training Facility Tour of Humane Society of South Platte River
June 30	No meeting scheduled – 5 <sup>th</sup> Monday
July 7	Study Session & Regular Meeting
July 14	Study Session Financial Report 2015 Proposed Budget
July 21	Study Session & Regular Meeting
July 28	Study Session Board and Commission Reports
August 4	Study Session & Regular Meeting

### **FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS**

Public Comment Process  
Motel Calls for Service  
City Council Technical Allowance  
Medical Marijuana Regulations  
Recreation Marijuana Regulations  
Cultural District