
Council Newsletter



CITY MANAGER'S NOTES

March 12, 2015

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet **Monday, March 16, 2015**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. The Regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sandwiches will be available at 5:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be **Monday, March 23, 2015**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

Informative Memoranda

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

1. Institute for Local Self-Reliance article titled "The Do-It-Yourselfers Downtown" (included at the request of the chair of Englewood Urban Renewal Authority)
2. Westminster Window editorial column regarding the Englewood Fire Department
3. Denver Post articles regarding community branding effort and Xcel tree removal
4. The Atlantic article titled "A New Life for Dead Malls"
5. Thank you letter from Arapahoe County Mayors and Commissioners Youth Award Program Scholarship Fund
6. Thank you letter from Inter-Faith Community Services
7. Memorandum regarding Council Chamber upgrades
8. Investment Report – February 2015
9. Police Department Summary Report – January 2015
10. Police Department Summary Report – February, 2015
11. Calendar of Events
12. Tentative Study Session Topics
13. Minutes from the Keep Englewood Beautiful Commission meeting on October 14, 2014
14. Minutes from the Urban Renewal Authority meeting on February 11, 2015
15. Minutes from the Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority Telephone Poll on February 18, 2015



News from the Parks and Recreation Department

Aquatics Open House for Arapahoe Community College Pool Patrons

News of the Arapahoe Community College pool shutting down this June sparked an interest in Englewood's aquatic staff. We contacted the ACC Water fitness classes and promoted the water fitness classes held at the Englewood Recreation Center. On Thursday March 5, 17 participants came to an open house at the recreation center. Our goal was to showcase the facility and introduce

them to the pool and other programs. The majority of guests complimented the facility and were excited to continue their exercise regimen at ERC come this June.

Malley Senior Recreation Center Maintenance Closure Complete

The closure at Malley is complete. Improvements include: new bathroom fixtures, kitchen painted and cleaned, art room cabinets, refinished floors, bench seating in the fitness area, fitness equipment sanitized and cleaned, pool room benches refinished, carpets cleaned, cleaning of the whole building and windows inside and out, storage areas organized and inventoried and all areas dusted and cleaned.



The Do-It-Yourselfes Downtown

Olivia LaVecchia | No Comments | Feb 23, 2015



A new investment co-op model lets communities own and develop their commercial spaces. Though new, this model holds potential for the many neighborhoods whose business districts are decaying, controlled by distant landlords or faraway retail chains.

This article was co-published with [Yes! Magazine](#).

The intersection of Central and Lowry Avenues in northeast Minneapolis is bustling. On the northwest corner is a trifecta of local businesses: A bike shop, a cooperative brewery, and a bakery, in buildings with eye-catching exteriors of rough-hewn wood and silvery porcelain bricks. The neighborhood grocery coop is one block up the street.

This commercial stretch didn't always look like this. In 2011, where these three businesses sit, there were two vacant buildings. The empty space was not uncommon along Central Avenue, a long corridor that was created to be the Main Street of the neighborhood, but that had suffered from decades of disinvestment. While a few businesses dotted the avenue, many other storefronts were neglected.

"A lot of people looked at it as too big to tackle," explains Leslie Watson, who lives nearby.

In 2011, a group of dedicated neighbors came together to change that. In November of that year, five of them, including Watson, became the founding board of the [Northeast Investment Cooperative](#), a first-of-its-kind in the U.S. cooperative engaged in buying and developing real estate. NEIC created a structure where any Minnesota resident could join the coop for \$1,000, and invest more through the purchase of different classes of non-voting stock. The group began spreading the word to prospective members, and started looking for a building to buy.

One year later, NEIC had enough members to buy the two buildings on Central Avenue for cash. The coop quickly sold one of the buildings to project partner Recovery Bike Shop, and after a gut renovation, which it funded with a 2 percent loan from the city and a loan from local Northeast Bank, it leased the other building to two young businesses that had struggled to find workable space elsewhere, Fair State Brewing Cooperative and Aki's BreadHaus. Today, NEIC's impact spreads beyond the intersection of Central and Lowry. It's catalyzed the creation of new jobs, engaged its more than 200 members in reimagining their neighborhood, and given residents a way to put their capital to work in their local economy.

"Collectively, that wealth will stay in our community," says Watson. "If you want to take the long view, that's the goal."

While NEIC is unique in the U.S., similar investment cooperatives are sprouting up in Canada, where they're aided by programs designed to help them grow, as well as favorable policies. Though the model is new, and small, it holds outside potential for the many communities struggling with northeast Minneapolis's familiar set of problems, from business districts languishing half-vacant, to essential commercial spaces being controlled by far-away landlords or big retail chains with no regard for neighborhood needs. In the vacuum left by both traditional economic development and [Wall Street's](#)

[approach to finance](#), community real estate investment cooperatives offer a glimpse of a better way to channel capital, with benefits that include new jobs in the neighborhood, strong incentives for people to shop locally, local sources for key goods, [closer ties with neighbors](#), and a return on investment.

And it represents a way for these communities to do it themselves.

“A Cooperative to Create More Cooperatives”

Several years before northeast Minneapolis got together to form NEIC, a similar initiative was sprouting up more than 1,200 miles away, in the town of Sangudo.

In 2005, Sangudo found out that the school district was planning to close the local high school. The small hamlet in rural Alberta, Canada, had long been draining people and businesses—“for 30 or 40 years, it was dying a slow death,” says Dan Ohler—but the specter of losing a school launched the community into crisis. Ohler, who’s lived in Sangudo for about 20 years, got together with a handful of neighbors to begin looking at what they could do. Armed with a \$50,000 grant from the Alberta Community and Cooperative Association, they began exploring different cooperative models, and soon realized that their vision was bigger than a single business.

“Sangudo was short of just about every product and service that you can imagine,” recalls Jeff Senger, a resident of Sangudo, in [a video](#). “So we started asking ourselves the question, is there a way to create a cooperative that would be in the business of creating more cooperatives?”

To answer that question, Sangudo had to draw up its own blueprints. Alberta is rich in cooperatives, and Sangudo had some nearby references, like a town that had recently gotten together to purchase its own grain elevator. But the thing that they had in mind was different.

“We saw that what we could do was be the financial arm, or financial support, in a way that the bank can’t,” explains Ohler.



Inside Sangudo Custom Meat Packers, which has grown from two to 14 employees since the Sangudo Opportunity Development Cooperative bought the building and helped the business transition to new ownership.

In May 2010, 22 founding members incorporated the Sangudo Opportunity Development Cooperative, with a basic structure of the one-member-one-vote cooperative principle, a membership share costing up to \$1,000, and the option of additional investment up to \$10,000. With this model, SODC raised \$220,000 in member capital in its first day. Today, the coop has grown to 29 members.

For its first project, SODC looked to what its town already had. The owner of the meat packer in town had been trying to sell and retire, but struggling to find a buyer. SODC stepped in to buy the building, and two SODC members with butchering knowledge took over

the business. The next year, the cooperative purchased a second building for project two, and helped a new business, a coffee shop, start up there. For its third project, SODC raised capital to help Sangudo Custom Meat Packers match two government grants for an expansion. Today, the meat shop has purchased its building from the cooperative, grown from two employees under the previous owner to 14, and become an essential piece of the rural economy, processing animals from a wide surrounding area and selling the local meat to top restaurants in Edmonton. Now, four-and-a-half years after SODC incorporated, it’s purchased three lots to begin project four.

Support Helps the Model Spread

While the SODC has been growing Sangudo, it’s also inspired a new initiative dedicated to starting similar cooperatives throughout Alberta. After giving Sangudo its \$50,000 seed grant, the Alberta Community and Cooperative Association kept its eyes on the town as it formed the SODC. Two years later, struck by Sangudo’s new model, the ACCA decided to launch a program, “[Unleashing Local Capital](#),” to help other communities do the same thing.

Using a \$1.26 million grant from the Alberta government's Rural Alberta Development Fund, and \$440,000 in investment from other sources, the ACCA invested in legal and accounting guidance to draft professional templates for the model, developed a guide to train communities interested in starting investment cooperatives of their own, and then helped those communities launch pilot projects. "We realized that this was something pretty important for saving our rural communities," says Ohler, who became the face of the program.

As it looked into ways to grow the model, the ACCA hit upon a way to channel Albertans' savings into their local economy: It realized that investment cooperatives were eligible to be an investment option for Albertans with a self-directed retirement plan, and that the credit union Concentra Financial and the Canadian Worker Co-op Federation already had programs to help cooperatives access these plans. The ACCA now explicitly frames its Unleashing Local Capital program as a way to get Albertans' investments in retirement plans out of the Toronto Stock Exchange and into their local community.

Today there are seven Opportunity Development Cooperatives in Alberta, engaged in a range of projects, from a bakery, to a mechanic, to senior housing. Crucially, 90 percent of the funds raised so far have been through investments from self-directed retirement plans.

"There's plenty of money," says Paul Cabaj, who runs the program, citing a figure that Albertans are on track to have \$5 billion invested in registered retirement plans. "But none of it comes back." Like in the United States, even though self-directed retirement plans are available, only a small portion of Albertans have historically used them. "Self-directed retirement plans have always been around, but the ones who have taken advantage of them, it's been 3 to 5 percent of the population," says Cabaj, and only the people who are already comfortable navigating the financial system. Part of Cabaj's work now is raising awareness about the tool, for both the cooperatives and their members.

Today there are seven Opportunity Development Cooperatives in Alberta, and five more are in the process of incorporating. Crucially, 90 percent of the funds raised so far have been through investments from self-directed retirement plans, Cabaj says. The ODCs are engaged in a range of projects, from a bakery, to a mechanic, to senior housing. One group is talking about starting a medical clinic.

As the model moves through the province, it also chips away at one of the biggest barriers to having more investment cooperatives—it lets people know that this is possible.

"It's like a barn-raising for the 21st century," says Cabaj. "This is how communities used to perform, but now it's like an atrophied muscle. It's painful at first, but it will get easier."

Grassroots Approach Has Strengths and Challenges

The Northeast Investment Cooperative and the Sangudo Opportunity Development Cooperative formed their models independent of the other, but the groups share a grassroots nature that has both aided their success and created its own hurdles. For both, a key strength has been the dual role that members play as not just investors but as customers, and a challenge has been the cooperatives' reliance on the volunteer sweat of founding members.

For both investment cooperatives to get off the ground, the most essential resource wasn't money. It was time.

Long before NEIC had purchased and rented out its buildings, it still had startup costs—the lawyer, the real estate broker, the architect—but the cooperative hadn't been set up to pay for those things from the initial capital investment. In order to make it viable, the early members and the founding board pitched in their own skills for everything they could, from the website, to the project management, to the stacks of paperwork. NEIC also got creative—some of the contractors who rehabbed the buildings became members of the coop, and were paid in



non-voting stock. Watson estimates that in the startup phase, there was always someone putting in 15 or 20 hours of volunteer work every week.

A vacant storefront that now houses the Fair State Brewing Cooperative and Aki's BreadHaus. After forming the Northeast Investment Cooperative in 2011, neighbors purchased, rehabbed, and leased the building.

"I don't think we could have done it differently, because we needed to say to people, 'We're not going to waste your money,'" says Watson. "But for project two, we need to construct it so that there's enough income from property number one. We can't fund it forever on free labor."

Ohler echoes her. In Sangudo, it took a close-knit group of dedicated neighbors to make SODC happen, and Ohler says that the same mix has been essential in other Alberta communities that have created active ODCs of their own. "You need a small, core group willing to put in the time, energy, and trust to get this going," he says.

The flip side of being grassroots, though, is the sheer number of people involved in the cooperative, and the symbiotic relationship that forms between being an investor and being a customer. When the cooperative invests in a business, that business also gets a built-in group of regulars.

In Sangudo, that relationship was reinforced by the terms of the leases that the cooperative arranged with the businesses renting from it. With the meat packer, for instance, the two agreed on a low monthly rent—"low enough that they could make it even in slow times," says Ohler—plus a percentage of gross sales. With this set up, "The more we could support them, the more they would make, the more they could pay back to SODC," explains Ohler. In giving themselves a financial stake in the meat packer's success, the cooperative members also gave the meat packer loyal customers and marketers.

In Minneapolis, the three businesses in the two buildings that were first purchased by NEIC have all become successful on their own, but they count their 200-some landlords among their loyal following. Watson was at one of the businesses, Aki's BreadHaus, on opening day, and recalls that out of every 10 customers, eight were members of NEIC. "You run into very familiar faces," she says. "Everybody just takes a lot of pride in what happened, and I know they go to the buildings in part because of that."

Policy to Help Investment Coops Grow

While the investment cooperatives that have formed in northeast Minneapolis and in Sangudo have relied primarily on the resources of the communities starting them, both initiatives have also benefited from favorable state and provincial policies. Building on these policies, and expanding them to other states, could open the way for this model to scale up and spread.

One of these is a securities exemption for cooperatives. In the laws of both Minnesota and Alberta, there's an exemption that allows cooperatives to raise capital directly from their members, above and beyond the purchase of membership shares, without having to go through the complex and prohibitively expensive process of registering a securities offering. In the United States, about half of states have laws allowing these exemptions for cooperatives that are raising money from members within the state, but the laws vary widely.

Minnesota's is among the most liberal, and is partly responsible for the state's thriving cooperative sector, including the existence of the Northeast Investment Cooperative.



A neighborhood event along a revitalized section of Central Avenue in Minneapolis, where the Northeast Investment Cooperative has renovated several buildings and helped seed new businesses.

In Canada, the policy support goes even further. First, the ACCA provides essential technical assistance, and was able to build up its "Unleashing Local Capital" program through a government grant. Second, the country's laws allow much broader access to self-directed retirement funds, both for investors to open that type of account and for them to then steer their savings toward local investment opportunities. Federal laws govern the retirement savings plans known as RRSPs, which are comparable to the U.S.'s IRAs, and they allow investors to hold within the RRSP several kinds of private capital investment, including funds for small business corporations, as long as the businesses are operating only in Canada.

In some Canadian provinces, notably Nova Scotia, the support goes even further through investment tax credits. Nova Scotia has created a program called the [Community Economic Development Investment Funds](#), or CEDIFs, that couples the self-directed RRSP option with a substantial tax credit of 35 percent for investment in local businesses, which is capped at \$17,500 annually on a \$50,000 investment. The program allows individuals to form pools of capital that they can then use to operate or invest in local for-profit businesses. Between 2000 and 2014, the program enabled Nova Scotians to invest \$64 million in local businesses.

While the investment cooperatives that have formed in Minneapolis and Alberta have relied primarily on the resources of the communities starting them, both initiatives have also benefited from favorable state and provincial policies. Building on these policies, and expanding them, could open the way for this model to scale up and spread.

Though such a tax credit is generous, similar investment tax credits in fact already exist in several U.S. states. The difference is that those in the U.S. are designed mainly to benefit large companies in select sectors. Maine, for instance, grants a tax credit of 40 percent for wealthy accredited investors who put money into biotech and other advanced manufacturing businesses. It's time that states reconfigure these credits to benefit middle- and low-income people and steer capital to growing locally owned businesses, particularly in economically marginalized communities.

To help the investment cooperative model spread, we need to do three pieces of the heavy lifting. First, more states should look at adopting securities exemptions for member investment in cooperatives, like Minnesota's. Second, coop organizations can look to the role played by the ACCA in Alberta, and provide training and support for this particular kind of cooperative, such as a library of legal and tax templates that investment coops can use to help them avoid having to reinvent the wheel on their own. Third, policymakers and community leaders need to explore ways to steer more capital to these kinds of cooperatives. This could include making self-directed retirement plans more accessible, offering tax credits for local investments, and, in poor communities particularly, adding investment dollars from sources like public pension funds and community foundations.

Bottom Lines

While Minneapolis and Sangudo think about how their model can grow, they're seeing the cooperatives build wealth in their communities through both direct and indirect returns on investment.

From the beginning, NEIC and SODC have both carefully considered the balance between achieving their community aims, and offering investors a return on their capital. This question is motivated as much by their individual projects as it is by questions about how to scale up, and how to turn their model into one of the building blocks of a new economy.

"You have to offer a return to people," says Watson. "If we're going to say, 'We're building an alternative economy, and here's a different way to invest your money—but by the way, you'd be better off leaving it in a savings account at 0.2 percent interest,' then you're not going to get enough capital."

As it focuses on expanding, NEIC has not yet paid a dividend, but it has structures in place to do so, as well as structures in place so that owners can capture a percentage of the properties' appreciating value. For NEIC owners who have invested beyond their voting share, the coop aims to offer more, and to pay out those dividends first. "That's a long-term strategy to make it a place not just for 600 people to come in at \$1,000 each, but for people to do more," says Watson. "We have to be able to prove that hypothesis before we can expect people to do it at scale."

"I think when you work in social justice and economic justice, it's not your first thought that you want to benefit the small business community, but actually the small business community is so important," says Watson.

At the same time, NEIC is able to operate in a way that's different than a corporation driven solely by profit, and that flexibility is a critical piece of what it brings to the neighborhood. When the cooperative's board first looked at the buildings that they ended up buying, they ran some quick calculations to see what they'd be able to offer as a return. "The only thing that seemed to make it work was 2 percent, and our real estate broker just started laughing," Watson remembers. "But we said, 'Yeah, we're okay with that.'"

In Sangudo, the SODC's first two years brought with it strong returns; at the end of year one, Sangudo Custom Meat Packers generated a 6.3 percent return for the cooperative. Over the past two years, however, the coop has restructured in order to become an option for self-directed retirement plans, and professional fees to lawyers and accountants have resulted in lower returns.

"That hurts, but we need to look at this in a much bigger way," says Ohler. "It's not an investment for the next year, or two years. This is a legacy, an investment for the next 20 years."

That legacy is one aspect of the investment cooperatives' indirect returns. In Sangudo, the meat shop has created a dozen new jobs, and the restaurant has hired at least five. The restaurant has become a hub of the community, where 40 people gather at breakfast time. The meat-packer serves farmers who come from miles around to process their livestock. While they're in town, they pick up some stamps, or refill on gas.



Fair State Brewing Cooperative and Aki's BreadHaus today, in the building owned by NEIC.

In Minneapolis, many NEIC members are themselves business owners, and see NEIC as a force catalyzing a stronger commercial district that will also drive more business to them. The homeowners who are members know that the healthier the commercial corridor is, the more their homes are worth.

"I think when you work in social justice and economic justice, it's not your first thought that you want to benefit the small business community, but actually the small business community is so important," says Watson. "Any structure we can put in place that helps them be stronger and more resilient is good for all of us."

Both cooperatives are looking ahead to what's next in their communities. In Sangudo, SODC has purchased three plots of land for its next project, and is considering taking on new capacity to build affordable housing units on the property. In northeast Minneapolis, after a period to catch its breath, NEIC has hired a property manager, and is actively raising membership and capital so that it can buy another building and begin its next project.

Both also believe that the model they've created can populate out.

"Someday, 10 years from now, we want to have a convention of community investment cooperatives," says Watson. "Right now, we'd be the only ones there."

TAGS: [access to capital](#) / [investment cooperative](#) / [local business development](#) / [local investing](#) / [neic](#) / [northeast investment cooperative](#) / [opportunity development cooperatives](#) / [sodc](#) / [unleashing local capital](#)



About Olivia LaVecchia

Olivia LaVecchia is a Research Associate with ILSR's Community-Scaled Economy Initiative. A former reporter, her work has won recognition locally and nationally, including the 2014 "Media for a Just Society" award for newspaper writing.

Contact Olivia | [View all articles by Olivia LaVecchia](#)

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Plight of a withering fire department

Posted 3/3/15



I don't know about you, but I found the news coverage about the City of Englewood shutting down the city's fire department a bit unnerving and curious. You don't run across such a situation that often. This was not an overnight situation or decision. As I did research on Englewood's situation, I found that their 3 fire stations and firefighting apparatus had been in deterioration for years. Englewood's dilemma is a text book case study of how things went wrong.

A city without growth

Englewood is a city of approximately 31,500 residents, is basically built out on the 6.7 square miles within the City limits and lost its main City sales tax generator, Cinderella City Mall, many years ago. Their City revenues had not been able to keep up with growing maintenance, repair and replacement needs not only in the Fire Departments but in other City tax supported operations. The Fire Department budget of \$7,506,741 (2014) has been basically flat. With little new development and sales tax revenues stagnant, the City and the Fire Department were treading water.

Biting the bullet

In 2013, initial studies and an unsolicited analysis from South Metro Fire District began to bring focus on the dilemma and possible options to consider providing fire and emergency medical services from a different provider. The Denver Fire Department also entered the picture and proposed contracting the services for Englewood. Long story short ... the Englewood City Council recently decided to contract with the Denver Fire Department and shut down the City Fire Department. The key considerations were to get out from under the fiscal liability of the deteriorated fire stations and firefighting apparatus. There are many, many details involved in this situation, but the main "punch line" is that all local governments including special districts must look to the future and stay financially "alive."

Public safety services are expensive

Traditionally, police and fire services are the most expensive tax supported services for a city government. Both services provide fundamental protection of people and facilities. Both functions are dependent on a heavy allocation of full-time personnel. Even in Englewood with three fire stations and under seven square miles in size, the Fire Department had 56 employees on the payroll. The other major cost factors are facilities and firefighting and emergency medical equipment. Costs have soared over the years on firefighting apparatus. A 1,500 gallon per minute pumper truck in the 1980's cost under \$90,000. Today, the same "firefighting work horse" truck costs \$500,000. Can you believe it?

Looking to the future

With increasing costs to provide fire suppression, fire prevention and emergency medical services, there is a move afoot to expand or enhance cooperative service between adjacent fire-fighting agencies. The traditional "mutual aid" agreements are being expanded with strategic thinking such as fire service A will be first responder outside its boundaries in a specified area because A can get there quicker with personnel and equipment. In turn, fire service B will do likewise in an area where B can get there quicker to A's isolated area. It makes good sense and cents. And finally, it is paramount to support new development in cities and special districts to provide needed revenue. Cities need to be careful on which developments they turn down or impose too many cost burdens on developers. Otherwise, more Englewood's could become a reality.

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Englewood latest Colorado community to seek strong identity

Posted: 03/09/2015 12:01:00 AM MDT

DenverPost.com

ENGLEWOOD — As one of Denver's older suburbs, Englewood has the longevity to tell its own stories and cement its place as an enduring community in the metro area.

But that history, which dates back to its incorporation in 1903, also means the city risks getting stuck in its past — in an era that has been surpassed by technology, transit and new housing options.

"We have to come up with an identity people can connect with," said Leigh Ann Hoffhines, an Englewood employee who is heading up the rebranding effort that will give the city a new logo, identity and vision statement. "Englewood is kind of a quirky mix across the board, not just for the business community but for the larger community as well."

The city of 30,000 or so borders Denver, Greenwood Village, Cherry Hills Village and Littleton, and is a mix of older suburban single-family homes and, increasingly so, multifamily apartment buildings.

The city still uses the logo it adopted in the early 1970s. For just about everyone, it's time for an update. But how to get there isn't clear.

"Things are changing and we need to keep up with it, but we want to keep that small-town feeling," said 67-year-old Donald Roth, who has lived in the city since 1952. "We do need to plan for the future."

What that future looks like depends on who you are. Roth admits there is a resistance to change on the part of many folks of his generation, who have grown comfortable with the way things are.

Like much of the metro area, Englewood is seeing a burst of residential construction. There are more than 600 apartments being built and another 500 or so in the approvals pipeline.

The city says its millennial population — those mostly in their 20s and 30s — is higher than in any other peer community.

But with slightly more than half of residents renting rather than owning their homes, Amy Martinez worries that Englewood may appear to outsiders as a "transient" community where people don't put down roots.

Martinez, 36, just bought her first house in Englewood and is looking forward to being a part of the rebranding discussion the city is embarking on as part of an update of its comprehensive plan.

"We're trying to figure out who we are now, not who we were 30 years ago," she said.

Councilman Joe Jefferson, an Englewood native and at 35 the youngest member of the council, said he doesn't see multigenerational goals as "mutually exclusive."

He said it's more a matter of "creating a perception of a more desirable place to live," a place where there are distinct and unique neighborhoods that people can identify with and embrace, like Denver's Baker, Highland or Park Hill.

Littleton underwent a perceptual face-lift three years ago after being told by a graduate class at the University of Denver's Daniels College of Business that the city had no identifiable brand.

Since the revamp, Littleton spokeswoman Kelli Narde said sales- and use-tax revenues are up 7.4 percent

from 2013 to 2014 and the value of new construction in the city has tripled in the same time period. She thinks the city's new image helped in that success.

Now, businesses and institutions throughout Littleton have "united around the city's brand" — summed up by the phrase Anything but Little — and made the city a more cohesive place, Narde said.

But rebranding can go wrong if not managed well.

The state found that out in 2013 [when it unveiled a new triangle-shaped logo that went over like a bad drawing](#) in some quarters. Fort Collins and Colorado Springs both met stiff resistance in their attempts to rebrand in recent years, and [Commerce City voters in 2007 soundly rejected a proposal to change the city's name](#) as part of an attempt to re-imagine the city's industrial image.

Englewood Mayor pro tem Linda Olson said her city's efforts will need to focus on more than a pretty logo or witty catchphrase. She's more concerned about doing the hard work of self-examination that will yield the policies and approaches to help keep the city vital for its residents going forward.

"A logo does not a city make," she said.

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Xcel to remove trees in Englewood starting next week

Updated: 03/10/2015 02:19:55 AM MDT

DenverPost.com

Xcel Energy will begin pruning and removing trees in Englewood this week as part of the utility's "transmission vegetation management" program.

The tree removal program, which earlier proved [controversial in Centennial](#) and [Boulder County](#), will impact areas near Centennial Park and Broken Tee Golf Course.

The utility says it has to clear vegetation from its transmission lines as a matter of safety. It's not clear how many trees it plans to take down in Englewood.

Residents with questions or concerns about Xcel's program can call 1-800-895-4999 or contact Francisco Martinez with Wright Tree Service at 303-803-6225.

Xcel's program in Englewood will start midweek and run through early May.



A New Life for Dead Malls

By Alana Semuels

In case you haven't heard, suburban malls are on the way out (sorry Paul Blart). Some have become abandoned wastelands popular for [ruin porn](#). Others have been [torn down](#) and turned into industrial sites.

According to Ellen Dunham-Jones, an architect and professor at Georgia Tech, there are about 1,200 enclosed malls in the United States, and about one-third of them are dead or dying. That's because developers rapidly overbuilt malls in the 20th century, she said: The U.S. has twice as much square footage in shopping centers per capita than the rest of the world, and six times as much as countries in Europe.

"The malls died for a reason," she told me. "We were way over-retailed."

As anchor brands such as JC Penney, Sears, and Macy's close stores and Americans show a preference for shopping online or in walkable urban centers, more malls are [expected to close](#).

But there is good news: In many areas of the country developers are finding new uses for dead malls. Dunham-Jones keeps a database of projects that retrofit dying malls for other purposes, and says that there are 211 spaces across the country being retrofitted in one way or another.

"Malls are being turned into medical centers, colleges, elementary schools, churches," she said.



The new skylight in what was the Highland Mall (Kirk Tuck Photography)

The Highland Mall in Austin, Texas, for instance, was named one of "[America's Most Endangered Malls](#)" by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2009. One of the first suburban malls in Austin, the shopping center opened in 1971 covering 81 acres, and had 1.2 million square feet of interior space. By 2010, though, nearly all of the stores were vacant.

The administrative offices of [Austin Community College](#) (ACC) were located right on the edge of the mall. It became frustrating to watch the anchor stores leave and the area become more and more economically depressed, Richard Rhodes, the president and CEO of ACC said in an interview.

“What happens when a mall begins to deteriorate and no longer function as a mall?” he said. “In the surrounding neighborhoods, you begin to see the crime rate increase, other homes and buildings being vacated—the whole community surrounding it begins to deteriorate.”

The college decided to step in and purchase the mall, with a plan to make the buildings a centerpiece of a planned, mixed-use community. It worked with Barnes Gromatzky Kosarek Architects, who took a [former JC Penney](#) building and made it into what Rhodes calls “the galaxy’s largest learning emporium,” which has 604 computer stations, 200,000 square feet of instructional space, a library, and offices.



The new interior of the Highland Mall (Kirk Tuck Photography)

The architects knocked out portions of the roof to put in a big skylight and created more natural light inside the mall.

The space formerly “looked like a World War II bunker,” Rhodes told me.

Then, in November’s elections, voters in Austin approved two [bond propositions](#) that will fund \$386 million in construction for the college. Much of that money will go to renovating the mall further to create a regional-workforce center, a STEM simulator lab, a digital-media center, and a culinary and hospitality center. The college plans on putting restaurants into the space that are managed by the students so they can get real-world experience, Rhodes said.

Last summer, the college entered into a [partnership](#) with San Antonio-based cloud-management company Rackspace to move 570 employees into an area that was formerly a Dillard’s, which will allow students to intern at the company as well.

Construction is still underway, but the changes have already been making a difference, Rhodes said.

“Just since we’ve started construction, we’ve seen the surrounding community improve,” he said. “New businesses opened up and vacant businesses have been purchased. It’s turning around the local neighborhood.”



The outside of the new Highland Mall (Tre Dunham/Fine Focus Photography)

There are dozens of other examples of mall rehab too, according to Dunham-Jones.

For instance, many abandoned malls have found new life hosting churches, whether temporarily or after undergoing extensive facelifts. The Euclid Square mall in Ohio has been featured many [photo blogs](#) of abandoned malls. It's still empty, but the mall rents out space to 24 separate [Christian congregations](#) that couldn't otherwise afford their own church buildings.

More From

THE NEXT ECONOMY

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[Why the Gap Between Worker Pay and Productivity Is So Problematic](#)

After a Dillard's closed in 2005, the Lexington Mall in Lexington, Kentucky, had been in disrepair. The Southland Christian Church bought the mall for \$8.1 million in 2010, and architects [retrofitted](#) it to hold a 52,000-square-foot auditorium and church offices, which opened in 2013. Much of the former Dillard's space is now used for a nursery, school, and classrooms, and the worship center, which [includes 2,800 seats](#).

The former Grand Village Mall in Michigan was donated to the [Mars Hill Bible Church](#), which spent about [\\$2.3 million](#) on renovations. The community gathers in what it calls "the Shed," a former anchor store, on Sunday mornings for worship. Mall-churches aren't for everyone, especially those who like their house of worship with stained-glass windows and soothing light: Some visitors [have complained](#) that the church is hard to find and a little bleak inside, and that it has outdated bathrooms.



The yellow awning, right, is a church operating in the Euclid Square Mall. (Nicholas Eckhart/Flickr)

As the healthcare field expands and medical administrators look for large spaces with copious amounts of parking, some malls are being converted into doctor's offices and medical centers.

An ailing mall in Jackson, Mississippi, for instance, is now a [medical complex](#) that serves low-income residents. The Jackson Medical Mall also contains specialty clinics, a college of public service, a restaurant and smoothie bar, and meeting spaces for community events. The mall has also embarked on economic-development initiatives in the same area, creating Mississippi's only African American-owned [bank](#) next door.

Vanderbilt University Medical Center did something similar, taking over the entire second floor of the struggling [100 Oaks Mall](#) in Nashville. Parking is easier for patients, and they're sometimes allowed to wander allow the still-open parts of the mall with a beeper as they wait for the doctor to see them, according to the [Nashville Business Journal](#).



The Vanderbilt University Medical Center in the One Hundred Oaks Mall (Vanderbilt University)

That's the thing about repurposing malls: Because they were built with so much space, they're often a good option for industries looking to expand. When the city government of Voorhees, New Jersey, near Philadelphia, outgrew its city hall, for example, it moved to the struggling [Echelon Mall](#), which had lost two anchors, Sears and JC Penney, in the 90s. Now, the Pennsylvania Real Estate Investment Trust is investing millions to build [residential units](#) and offices on the property.

Many towns use the land the mall was built on to create a new outdoor areas with some remnants of the malls remaining. The city of Forest Lake, Minnesota, demolished nearly all of the 130,000-square-foot Northland Mall, keeping just a 30,000-square-foot building, and constructed a new building to house city hall as well as the police and fire departments [in December](#). The project was mired in [legal obstacles](#) because it was funded by an annual \$77 property-tax increase, which homeowners objected to.

Englewood, Colorado, created a new [mixed-use downtown](#) out of the Cinderella City Mall, which had been the largest mall west of the Mississippi when it opened in 1968. A [light-rail line](#) now serves the area, and the refurbished mall, called [CityCenter Englewood](#) includes residences, a Civic Center, and some stores.



Englewood CityCenter, on the site of a former mall (City of Englewood)

And some malls have been turned into public space used directly to benefit the surrounding community. The City Center Mall in downtown Columbus, Ohio, closed in 2009, and was [converted into a park](#) with a performance space, bocce courts, gardens, and cafes. Now developers are building [upscale apartment](#) buildings and retail on the border of the park.

Developers turned a parking lot of the Northgate Mall in Seattle into a mixed-use, walkable development that included [the Thornton Creek Water Quality Channel](#), which takes storm-water runoff and uses it to create and nourish pools, terraces, and greenery that mimic a natural creek. The channel [filters out pollution](#) that had been feeding into a creek and damaging salmon.

The most ambitious project might be the one underway in Vancouver, Canada, which doubles down on a centrally-located mall. Last year, the Vancouver City Council approved a [redevelopment plan](#) that will seek to build a city on top of an old mall called Oakridge Center. The plan calls for [14 towers](#) that are between nine and 44 stories tall, as well as retail, office space, and residential units.

The mall's [old website](#) is traditional, with fashion shots of models in clothing sold at the mall's stores. But click on the "[redevelopment](#)" link, and you're transported to a world that looks like a New Urbanist's utopia, with outdoor streets, greenery, and glass. Similar plans for high-rises are taking shape at malls such as [Brentwood](#) and [Metrotown](#), which are both near Vancouver.



Oakridge renderings (City of Vancouver)

The Vancouver plans are based on a bet that cities will begin to expand up, and not out, as land gets more expensive and people seek walkable, transit-oriented development.

It's not a bad bet. But if those preferences change again in 40 years, there could be a whole new set of retail buildings—and skyscrapers—to retrofit.

This article available online at:

<http://www.theatlantic.com/business/archive/2015/03/a-new-life-for-dead-malls/387001/>

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ARAPAHOE COUNTY
COLORADO'S FIRST

Board of County Commissioners

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TDD: 303-795-4644
www.arapahoegov.com
commissioners@arapahoegov.com

January 15, 2015

Mayor Randy Penn and
City Council Representatives
City of Englewood
1000 Englewood Parkway
Englewood, CO 80110

NANCY A. DOTY
District 1

NANCY N. SHARPE
District 2

ROD BOCKENFELD
District 3

NANCY JACKSON
District 4

BILL L. HOLEN
District 5

Dear Mayor Penn and City Council Representatives:

Thank you very much for the City of Englewood's financial support of \$200 for the Arapahoe County Mayors and Commissioners Youth Award Program Scholarship Fund.

Your support sends a strong message to the Arapahoe County youth that you believe in them. We appreciate your generosity.

In It for the Youth,


Commissioner Nancy Jackson

MISSION

Enhancing your quality of life through exceptional delivery of services and efficient use of public funds.



March 9, 2015

City of Englewood
Attn: Randy Penn, Mayor
1000 Englewood Parkway
Englewood, CO 80110

Dear Englewood City Council Members:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Englewood City Council for the contribution of \$7,500 to provide support to low-income people residing in the City of Englewood.

IFCS provides a hand-up, not a hand-out to those who struggle daily to attain and maintain self-sufficiency. With the City of Englewood's support, we are able to continue to provide necessary programs and services for low-income people in the City Englewood who struggle each day to make ends meet.

Again, thank you. I look forward to our continued partnership with the City of Englewood, as we work together to make a difference in the lives of many.

Sincerely,

Sandra Blythe-Perry, Executive Director

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "Sandra Blythe-Perry", written in a cursive style.

No goods or services have been received in exchange for this grant.

Memorandum

To: Mayor Randy Penn and City Council
Through Eric A. Keck, City Manager
From: Frank Gryglewicz, Director of Finance and Administrative Services
Date: March 6, 2015
Re: Council Chamber Upgrades

In an effort to improve the audio quality in the Council Chambers, the following items will be addressed beginning March 23, 2015:

- Replace the podium microphone
- Move podium to the middle of the room
- Replace front speakers and re-position towards gallery
- Remove four (4) existing surface mount speakers
- Replace the rear surface mount speakers
- Address cabling at each table and reduce cabling and clean up and dress
- Remove existing DSP and ATC units in rack (this is hardware replacement)
- Install new DSP units in Rack and connect to existing MIC lines

I want to recognize the efforts of Information Technology and Public Works for taking the lead on making these improvements to the Chambers.

If you need further information or clarification, please call me at 303-762-2401.

CITY OF ENGLEWOOD

Report for the period February 1, 2015 - February 28, 2015

Please contact Accounting by calling the number above or email

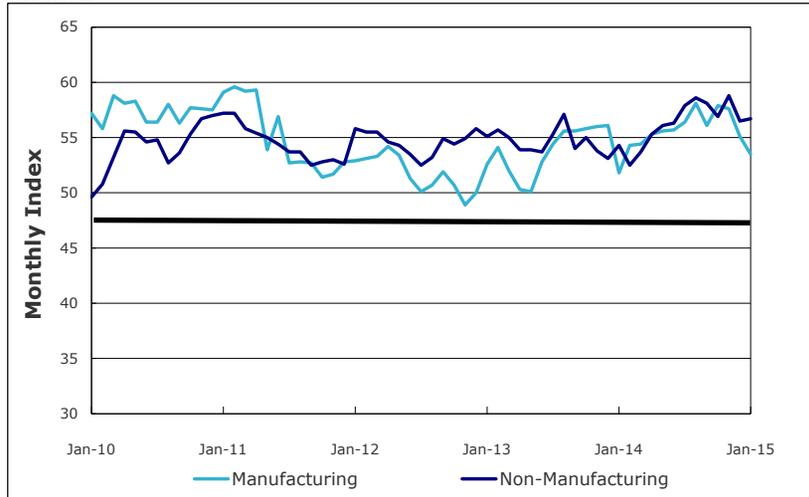
with questions concerning this report.

(This report was prepared on March 4, 2015)

Fixed Income Market Review February 28, 2015

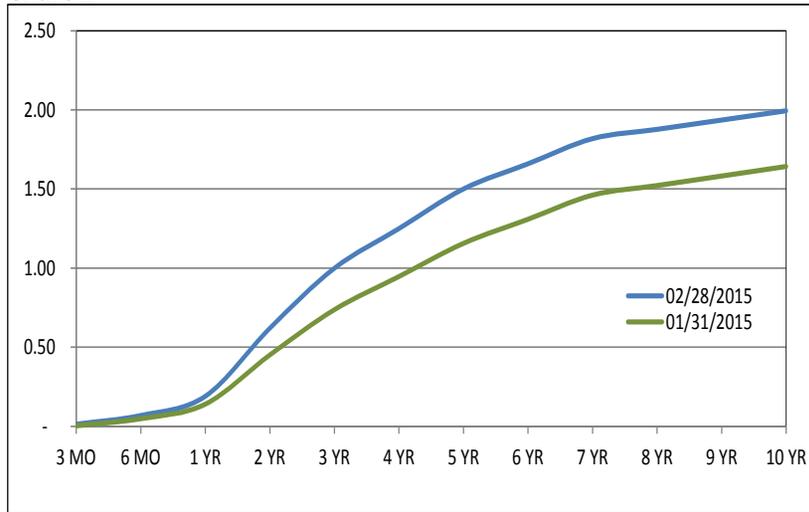
Institute for Supply Management Indices 01/2010 – 01/2015

Chart 1



Treasury Yield Curves 01/31/2015 – 02/28/2015

Chart 2



Economic Indicators & Monetary Policy – 2014 fourth quarter Gross Domestic Product (GDP) was revised downward to 2.2 percent from 2.6 percent. In January, the Institute for Supply Management (ISM) manufacturing index decreased to 53.5 from 55.5, compared to analyst estimates of 54.5. The ISM non-manufacturing index increased to 56.7 from 56.2. (See Chart 1) Retail sales continued to decline in January, falling 0.8 percent.

257,000 jobs were created in January, exceeding analyst expectations of 228,000 and slightly topping the December report of 252,000. Despite the strong number of new jobs, the unemployment rate increased to 5.7 percent from 5.6 percent, due to the increase in labor force participation. The participation rate increased to 62.9 percent from its 37 year low of 62.7 percent. Average hourly earnings increased by 0.5 percent and 2.2 percent respectively on a month-over-month and year-over-year basis, exceeding expectations of 0.3 percent and 1.9 percent.

The Producer Price Index (PPI) including food and energy decreased 0.8 percent on a month-over-month basis, marking the largest decrease in PPI since November 2009. The decrease in energy costs that began in late 2014 continues to put downward pressure on prices. However, the PPI excluding food and energy decreased 0.1 percent on a month-over-month basis, compared to analyst estimates of 0.1 percent growth. Consumer prices were also dragged lower as a result of decreases in oil prices. The month-over-month Consumer Price Index (CPI) including food and energy decreased 0.7 percent. Excluding food and energy, the CPI increased 0.2 percent on a month-over-month basis.

Home sales continued to show signs of volatility in February. Following gains for 2.4 percent in December, existing home sales decreased 4.9 percent in January. New home sales decreased 0.2 percent following 11.6 percent growth in December.

The Federal Open Market Committee did not meet in February; however Fed Chair Janet Yellen testified before Congress and discussed the possibilities for an increase in the Fed funds target rate. While Yellen stated that a rate increase may occur at any meeting, she also stressed the importance of continued strength in the employment market and inflation growth.

Yield Curve & Spreads - At the end of February, the 3-month Treasury bill yielded 0.01 percent, the 6-month Treasury bill yielded 0.07 percent, the 2-year Treasury note yielded 0.62 percent, the 5-year Treasury note yielded 1.50 percent, and the 10-year Treasury note yielded 1.99 percent (See Chart 2).

Additional Information
February 28, 2015

The opinions expressed above are those of Cutwater Asset Management and are subject to change without notice. All statistics represent month-end figures unless otherwise noted.

A current version of the investment adviser brochure for Cutwater Investor Services Corp., in the form of the Firm's ADV Part 2A, is available for your review. Please contact our Client Service Desk at 1-800-395-5505 or mail your request to:

Cutwater Investor Services Corp.
Attention: Client Services
113 King Street
Armonk, NY 10504

A copy of the brochure will be sent to you either by mail or electronically at your option.

In addition, a copy of the most recent version of the Firm's complete Form ADV can be downloaded from the SEC website at www.adviserinfo.sec.gov/.

The information contained in this presentation comes from public sources which Cutwater Asset Management believes to be reliable. All opinions expressed in this document are solely those of Cutwater. A list of sources used for this document is available upon request.

City of Englewood
Activity and Performance Summary
for the period February 1, 2015 - February 28, 2015

Amortized Cost Basis Activity Summary

Beginning Amortized Cost Value	44,886,623.92
Additions	
Contributions	4,859.66
Interest Received	14,600.00
Accrued Interest Sold	0.00
Gain on Sales	0.00
Total Additions	19,459.66
Deductions	
Withdrawals	0.00
Fees Paid	3,751.60
Accrued Interest Purchased	10,493.06
Loss on Sales	0.00
Total Deductions	(14,244.66)
Accretion (Amortization) for the Period	(6,345.47)
Ending Amortized Cost Value	44,885,493.45
Ending Fair Value	44,938,348.62
Unrealized Gain (Loss)	52,855.17

Detail of Amortized Cost Basis Return

	Interest Earned	Accretion (Amortization)	Realized Gain (Loss)	Total Income
Current Holdings				
Commercial Paper	0.00	217.78	0.00	217.78
U.S. Treasury	4,821.72	(800.74)	0.00	4,020.98
U.S. Instrumentality	20,304.70	(2,099.00)	0.00	18,205.70
Corporate	10,931.25	(3,742.84)	0.00	7,188.41
International	906.25	(47.34)	0.00	858.91
Sales and Maturities				
Commercial Paper	0.00	126.67	0.00	126.67
Total	36,963.92	(6,345.47)	0.00	30,618.45

Annualized Comparative Rates of Return

	Twelve Month Trailing	Six Month Trailing	One Month
Fed Funds	0.10 %	0.10 %	0.11 %
Overnight Repo	0.10 %	0.11 %	0.12 %
3 Month T-Bill	0.02 %	0.01 %	0.01 %
6 Month T-Bill	0.04 %	0.05 %	0.05 %
1 Year T-Note	0.13 %	0.16 %	0.22 %
2 Year T-Note	0.49 %	0.54 %	0.62 %
5 Year T-Note	1.59 %	1.52 %	1.47 %

Summary of Amortized Cost Basis Return for the Period

	Total Portfolio	Excl. Cash Eq.
Interest Earned	36,963.92	36,963.92
Accretion (Amortization)	(6,345.47)	(6,345.47)
Realized Gain (Loss) on Sales	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Total Income on Portfolio	30,618.45	30,618.45
Average Daily Historical Cost	45,019,181.75	44,982,730.86
Annualized Return	0.89%	0.89%
Annualized Return Net of Fees	0.78%	0.78%
Annualized Return Year to Date Net of Fees	0.72%	0.72%
Weighted Average Effective Maturity in Days	637	637

**City of Englewood
Activity and Performance Summary
for the period February 1, 2015 - February 28, 2015**

Fair Value Basis Activity Summary

Beginning Fair Value	45,011,984.33
Additions	
Contributions	4,859.66
Interest Received	14,600.00
Accrued Interest Sold	0.00
Total Additions	19,459.66
Deductions	
Withdrawals	0.00
Fees Paid	3,751.60
Accrued Interest Purchased	10,493.06
Total Deductions	(14,244.66)
Change in Fair Value for the Period	(78,850.71)
Ending Fair Value	44,938,348.62

Detail of Fair Value Basis Return

	Interest Earned	Change in Fair Value	Total Income
Current Holdings			
Commercial Paper	0.00	214.00	214.00
U.S. Treasury	4,821.72	(19,492.00)	(14,670.28)
U.S. Instrumentality	20,304.70	(52,381.58)	(32,076.88)
Corporate	10,931.25	(7,127.13)	3,804.12
International	906.25	(122.00)	784.25
Sales and Maturities			
Commercial Paper	0.00	58.00	58.00
Total	36,963.92	(78,850.71)	(41,886.79)

Annualized Comparative Rates of Return

	Twelve Month Trailing	Six Month Trailing	One Month
Fed Funds	0.10 %	0.10 %	0.11 %
Overnight Repo	0.10 %	0.11 %	0.12 %
3 Month T-Bill	0.05 %	0.02 %	-0.01 %
6 Month T-Bill	0.13 %	0.13 %	0.13 %
1 Year T-Note	0.21 %	0.12 %	-0.08 %
BAML 1-3 Yr Tsy Index	0.66 %	0.82 %	-2.81 %
BAML 1-5 Yr Tsy Index	1.17 %	1.64 %	-6.61 %

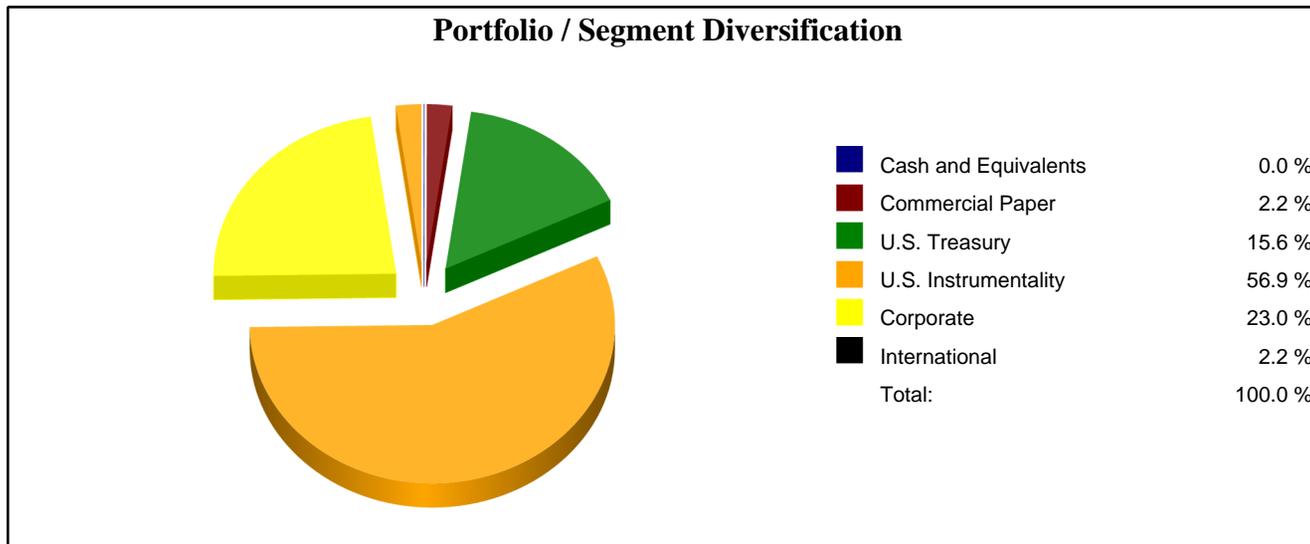
Summary of Fair Value Basis Return for the Period

	Total Portfolio	Excl. Cash Eq.
Interest Earned	36,963.92	36,963.92
Change in Fair Value	(78,850.71)	(78,850.71)
Total Income on Portfolio	(41,886.79)	(41,886.79)
Average Daily Historical Cost	45,019,181.75	44,982,730.86
Annualized Return	(1.21%)	(1.21%)
Annualized Return Net of Fees	(1.32%)	(1.32%)
Annualized Return Year to Date Net of Fees	2.37%	2.37%
Weighted Average Effective Maturity in Days	637	637

**City of Englewood
Recap of Securities Held
February 28, 2015**

	Historical Cost	Amortized Cost	Fair Value	Unrealized Gain (Loss)	Weighted Average Final Maturity (Days)	Weighted Average Effective Maturity (Days)	% Portfolio/Segment	Weighted Average Yield *	Weighted Average Market Duration (Years)
Cash and Equivalents	9,375.00	9,375.00	9,375.00	0.00	2	2	0.02	0.00	0.00
Commercial Paper	998,561.11	999,478.89	999,624.00	145.11	68	68	2.22	0.28	0.00
U.S. Treasury	7,035,625.02	7,005,420.34	7,023,046.00	17,625.66	632	632	15.63	0.74	1.71
U.S. Instrumentality	25,625,123.77	25,595,974.17	25,607,150.97	11,176.80	851	716	56.92	0.93	1.92
Corporate	10,350,086.20	10,273,942.39	10,297,924.65	23,982.26	496	490	22.99	0.80	1.32
International	1,001,350.00	1,001,302.66	1,001,228.00	(74.66)	744	744	2.22	1.06	2.01
Total	45,020,121.10	44,885,493.45	44,938,348.62	52,855.17	715	637	100.00	0.86	1.71

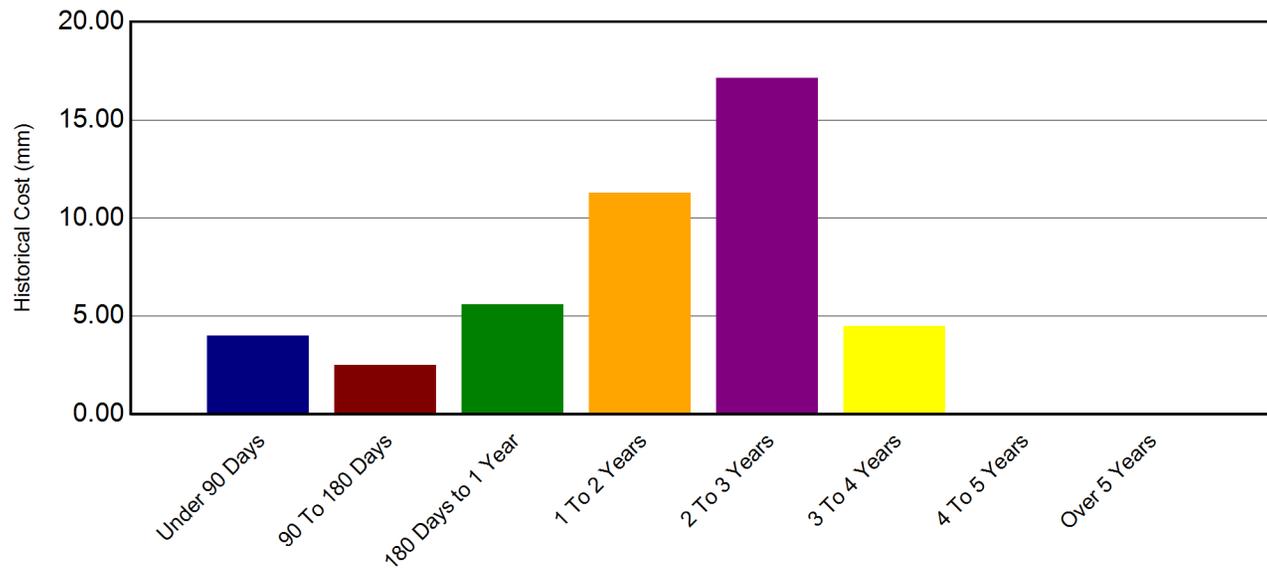
* Weighted Average Yield is calculated on a "yield to worst" basis.



**City of Englewood
Maturity Distribution of Securities Held
February 28, 2015**

Maturity	Historical Cost	Percent
Under 90 Days	4,007,679.86	8.90 %
90 To 180 Days	2,511,625.00	5.58 %
180 Days to 1 Year	5,600,495.00	12.44 %
1 To 2 Years	11,268,898.48	25.03 %
2 To 3 Years	17,127,432.76	38.04 %
3 To 4 Years	4,503,990.00	10.00 %
4 To 5 Years	0.00	0.00 %
Over 5 Years	0.00	0.00 %
	45,020,121.10	100.00 %

Maturity Distribution



**City of Englewood
Securities Held
February 28, 2015**

CUSIP/ Description	Purchase Date	Rate/ Coupon	Maturity/ Call Date	Par Value/ Shares	Historical Cost/ Accrued Interest Purchased	Amortized Cost/ Accretion (Amortization)	Fair Value/ Change In Fair Value	Unrealized Gain (Loss)	Interest Received	Interest Earned	Total Accrued Interest	% Port Cost	Yield
Cash and Equivalents													
Int Receivable	02/28/15	0.000	03/02/15	9,375.00	9,375.00	9,375.00	9,375.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02	0.00
					0.00	0.00	0.00						
TOTAL (Cash and Equivalents)				9,375.00	9,375.00	9,375.00	9,375.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02	
					0.00	0.00	0.00						
Commercial Paper													
4497W1S72	11/03/14	0.000	05/07/15	1,000,000.00	998,561.11	999,478.89	999,624.00	145.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.22	0.28
ING Funding					0.00	217.78	214.00						
TOTAL (Commercial Paper)				1,000,000.00	998,561.11	999,478.89	999,624.00	145.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.22	
					0.00	217.78	214.00						
U.S. Treasury													
912828SP6	08/29/13	0.375	04/15/15	1,000,000.00	1,001,093.75	1,000,082.86	1,000,156.00	73.14	0.00	288.46	1,411.40	2.22	0.31
T-Note					0.00	(51.56)	(430.00)						
912828QP8	09/23/11	1.750	05/31/16	1,000,000.00	1,046,953.13	1,012,533.63	1,017,109.00	4,575.37	0.00	1,346.15	4,375.00	2.33	0.73
T-Note					0.00	(767.93)	(1,953.00)						
912828RF9	12/29/14	1.000	08/31/16	1,000,000.00	1,006,562.50	1,005,896.58	1,007,969.00	2,072.42	5,000.00	773.03	27.17	2.24	0.60
T-Note					0.00	(300.74)	(2,031.00)						
912828RX0	05/02/14	0.875	12/31/16	1,000,000.00	1,004,296.88	1,002,960.17	1,005,781.00	2,820.83	0.00	676.80	1,450.28	2.23	0.71
T-Note					0.00	(123.53)	(1,875.00)						
912828SJ0	12/29/14	0.875	02/28/17	1,000,000.00	1,001,015.63	1,000,936.12	1,004,766.00	3,829.88	4,375.00	676.40	23.78	2.22	0.83
T-Note					0.00	(35.91)	(2,734.00)						
912828TW0	02/27/14	0.750	10/31/17	1,000,000.00	991,015.63	993,472.61	995,703.00	2,230.39	0.00	580.11	2,506.91	2.20	1.00
T-Note					0.00	187.46	(5,156.00)						
912828UA6	11/20/13	0.625	11/30/17	1,000,000.00	984,687.50	989,538.37	991,562.00	2,023.63	0.00	480.77	1,562.50	2.19	1.01
T-Note					0.00	291.47	(5,313.00)						
TOTAL (U.S. Treasury)				7,000,000.00	7,035,625.02	7,005,420.34	7,023,046.00	17,625.66	9,375.00	4,821.72	11,357.04	15.63	
					0.00	(800.74)	(19,492.00)						
U.S. Instrumentality													
313380L96	08/23/12	0.500	11/20/15	1,000,000.00	999,680.00	999,928.65	1,001,758.00	1,829.35	0.00	416.67	1,402.78	2.22	0.51
FHLB					0.00	7.57	(518.00)						
313371NW2	03/21/14	1.375	12/11/15	1,000,000.00	1,016,720.00	1,007,563.81	1,008,755.00	1,191.19	0.00	1,145.84	3,055.56	2.26	0.40
FHLB					0.00	(743.11)	(408.00)						
3133ECM76	Call	0.400	04/22/16	1,000,000.00	999,900.00	999,946.34	999,472.00	(474.34)	0.00	333.33	1,433.33	2.22	0.40
FFCB			03/22/15		0.00	3.59	(383.00)						

**City of Englewood
Securities Held
February 28, 2015**

CUSIP/ Description	Purchase Date	Rate/ Coupon	Maturity/ Call Date	Par Value/ Shares	Historical Cost/ Accrued Interest Purchased	Amortized Cost/ Accretion (Amortization)	Fair Value/ Change In Fair Value	Unrealized Gain (Loss)	Interest Received	Interest Earned	Total Accrued Interest	% Port Cost	Yield
3130A22P0 FHLB	09/26/14	0.400	06/06/16	1,000,000.00	998,110.00 0.00	998,586.32 85.50	1,000,148.00 (873.00)	1,561.68	0.00	333.33	944.44	2.22	0.51
313380S57 FHLB	Call 10/15/12	0.700	10/11/16 03/11/15	642,857.14	642,857.14 0.00	642,857.14 0.00	641,243.57 (883.28)	(1,613.57)	0.00	375.00	1,750.00	1.43	0.70
3130A3CE2 FHLB	10/30/14	0.625	10/14/16	1,000,000.00	1,001,009.00 277.78	1,000,836.83 (39.52)	1,000,960.00 (1,644.00)	123.17	0.00	520.83	2,378.47	2.22	0.57
3135G0ES8 FNMA	11/30/11	1.375	11/15/16	1,000,000.00	1,002,090.00 0.00	1,000,720.89 (32.29)	1,012,588.00 (3,083.00)	11,867.11	0.00	1,145.83	4,048.61	2.23	1.33
3135G0ES8 FNMA	01/29/13	1.375	11/15/16	1,300,000.00	1,332,133.63 0.00	1,314,490.27 (649.17)	1,316,364.40 (4,007.90)	1,874.13	0.00	1,489.58	5,263.19	2.96	0.71
313378WF4 FHLB	05/10/12	1.125	03/10/17	1,000,000.00	1,006,070.00 0.00	1,002,544.93 (96.29)	1,006,598.00 (2,591.00)	4,053.07	0.00	937.50	5,343.75	2.23	1.00
3133ECMM3 FFCB	05/21/13	0.600	04/25/17	1,000,000.00	996,210.00 0.00	997,924.08 73.95	997,324.00 (2,632.00)	(600.08)	0.00	500.00	2,100.00	2.21	0.70
3133ECPJ7 FFCB	Call 11/21/13	0.690	05/16/17 03/16/15	1,100,000.00	1,091,024.00 0.00	1,094,305.32 197.58	1,097,706.50 3,378.10	3,401.18	0.00	632.50	2,213.75	2.42	0.93
3133EDEB4 FFCB	01/30/14	1.100	06/28/17	1,000,000.00	1,002,860.00 0.00	1,001,952.61 (64.32)	1,005,892.00 (1,277.00)	3,939.39	0.00	916.67	1,925.00	2.23	1.01
3137EADJ5 FHLMC	12/13/13	1.000	07/28/17	1,000,000.00	999,110.00 0.00	999,408.01 18.83	1,002,853.00 (4,891.00)	3,444.99	0.00	833.34	916.67	2.22	1.03
3130A0X39 FHLB	02/24/14	1.045	08/10/17	1,000,000.00	1,000,770.00 0.00	1,000,544.43 (17.07)	1,004,158.00 (2,769.00)	3,613.57	5,225.00	870.83	609.58	2.22	1.02
3134G3J68 FHLMC	06/03/13	0.900	09/18/17	1,000,000.00	994,800.00 0.00	996,909.18 92.85	994,816.00 (4,455.00)	(2,093.18)	0.00	750.00	4,075.00	2.21	1.02
3135G0PU1 FNMA	Call 11/19/12	1.000	10/11/17 04/11/15	1,000,000.00	1,001,000.00 0.00	1,000,000.00 0.00	998,032.00 3,255.00	(1,968.00)	0.00	833.33	3,888.89	2.22	1.00
3136G05Q0 FNMA	Call 12/10/12	0.750V	11/27/17 05/27/15	1,000,000.00	999,900.00 0.00	999,944.73 1.54	1,000,617.00 258.00	672.27	0.00	625.00	1,958.33	2.22	1.03
313371VG8 FHLB	10/24/14	2.250	12/08/17	1,000,000.00	1,038,390.00 0.00	1,034,083.32 (942.09)	1,029,213.00 (6,013.00)	(4,870.32)	0.00	1,875.00	5,187.50	2.31	1.00
3136G1BG3 FNMA	Call 01/30/13	1.000V	01/30/18 04/30/15	1,000,000.00	999,750.00 0.00	999,854.05 3.83	998,835.00 (2,671.00)	(1,019.05)	0.00	833.33	861.11	2.22	1.06
313378A43 FHLB	02/20/15	1.375	03/09/18	1,000,000.00	1,005,740.00 6,149.31	1,005,693.58 (46.42)	1,010,242.00 4,502.00	4,548.42	0.00	420.13	6,569.44	2.23	1.18
3135G0WBS FNMA	Call 04/18/13	1.200	04/18/18 04/18/15	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00 0.00	1,000,000.00 0.00	994,207.00 (6,188.00)	(5,793.00)	0.00	1,000.00	4,433.33	2.22	1.20
3133ECMF8 FFCB	Call 04/26/13	0.980	04/24/18 03/24/15	1,500,000.00	1,498,500.00 0.00	1,499,054.28 23.03	1,492,147.50 (7,927.50)	(6,906.78)	0.00	1,225.00	5,185.83	3.33	1.00

**City of Englewood
Securities Held
February 28, 2015**

CUSIP/ Description	Purchase Date	Rate/ Coupon	Maturity/ Call Date	Par Value/ Shares	Historical Cost/ Accrued Interest Purchased	Amortized Cost/ Accretion (Amortization)	Fair Value/ Change In Fair Value	Unrealized Gain (Loss)	Interest Received	Interest Earned	Total Accrued Interest	% Port Cost	Yield
3135G0XM0 FNMA	Call 05/30/13	1.125	05/25/18 05/25/15	1,000,000.00	999,750.00 0.00	999,837.86 3.84	991,679.00 (8,919.00)	(8,158.86)	0.00	937.50	3,000.00	2.22	1.13
3130A2LR5 FHLB	Call 07/30/14	0.625V	07/30/18 07/30/15	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00 0.00	1,000,000.00 0.00	1,001,124.00 (855.00)	1,124.00	0.00	520.83	538.19	2.22	0.63
3130A14N5 FHLB	Call 03/19/14	1.000V	03/19/19 03/19/15	1,000,000.00	998,750.00 0.00	998,987.54 19.17	1,000,418.00 (786.00)	1,430.46	0.00	833.33	2,000.00	2.22	2.03
TOTAL (U.S. Instrumentality)				25,542,857.14	25,625,123.77 6,427.09	25,595,974.17 (2,099.00)	25,607,150.97 (52,381.58)	11,176.80	5,225.00	20,304.70	71,082.75	56.92	

Corporate

89233P6J0 Toyota Motor Credit	04/12/13	0.875	07/17/15	1,500,000.00	1,511,625.00 0.00	1,501,942.19 (394.07)	1,503,484.50 (189.00)	1,542.31	0.00	1,093.75	1,604.17	3.36	0.53
369604BE2 General Electric	10/30/12	0.850	10/09/15	1,000,000.00	1,002,470.00 0.00	1,000,510.56 (64.39)	1,003,080.00 (286.00)	2,569.44	0.00	708.34	3,352.78	2.23	0.76
742718DS5 Procter & Gamble	08/12/13	1.800	11/15/15	1,000,000.00	1,026,830.00 0.00	1,008,422.99 (910.60)	1,009,261.00 (1,987.00)	838.01	0.00	1,500.00	5,300.00	2.28	0.60
459200GU9 IBM Corp	05/17/13	2.000	01/05/16	1,500,000.00	1,554,795.00 0.00	1,517,639.10 (1,593.21)	1,521,138.00 (928.50)	3,498.90	0.00	2,500.00	4,666.67	3.45	0.60
931142DE0 Wal-Mart	04/29/13	0.600	04/11/16	1,225,000.00	1,229,506.20 0.00	1,226,701.32 (117.04)	1,227,173.15 (1,010.63)	471.83	0.00	612.50	2,858.33	2.73	0.47
90331HMC4 US Bank NA	Call 06/30/14	1.100	01/30/17 12/30/16	1,000,000.00	1,005,480.00 0.00	1,004,017.07 (167.88)	1,004,176.00 (729.00)	158.93	0.00	916.66	947.22	2.23	0.88
084664BS9 Berkshire Hathaway	05/15/14	1.600	05/15/17	1,000,000.00	1,016,520.00 0.00	1,012,148.83 (422.05)	1,015,882.00 9.00	3,733.17	0.00	1,333.33	4,711.11	2.26	1.04
90331HMH3 US Bank NA	Call 09/12/14	1.375	09/11/17 08/11/17	1,000,000.00	1,000,460.00 38.19	1,000,386.50 (12.11)	1,005,926.00 (1,718.00)	5,539.50	0.00	1,145.84	6,493.06	2.22	1.36
166764AL4 Chevron Corp	11/18/14	1.345	11/15/17	1,000,000.00	1,002,400.00 0.00	1,002,173.83 (61.49)	1,007,804.00 (288.00)	5,630.17	0.00	1,120.83	3,848.19	2.23	1.26
TOTAL (Corporate)				10,225,000.00	10,350,086.20 38.19	10,273,942.39 (3,742.84)	10,297,924.65 (7,127.13)	23,982.26	0.00	10,931.25	33,781.53	22.99	

International

20271RAE0 Commonwealth BK AU	02/02/15	1.125	03/13/17	1,000,000.00	1,001,350.00 4,343.75	1,001,302.66 (47.34)	1,001,228.00 (122.00)	(74.66)	0.00	906.25	5,250.00	2.22	1.06
TOTAL (International)				1,000,000.00	1,001,350.00 4,343.75	1,001,302.66 (47.34)	1,001,228.00 (122.00)	(74.66)	0.00	906.25	5,250.00	2.22	

**City of Englewood
Securities Held
February 28, 2015**

GRAND TOTAL	44,777,232.14	45,020,121.10	44,885,493.45	44,938,348.62	52,855.17	14,600.00	36,963.92	121,471.32	100.00
		10,809.03	(6,472.14)	(78,908.71)					

V = variable rate, current rate shown, average rate for Cash & Equivalents

City of Englewood
GASB 40 - Deposit and Investment Risk Disclosure
February 28, 2015

CUSIP	Type	Coupon	Maturity Date	Call Date	S&P Rating	Moody Rating	Par Value / Shares	Historical Cost	% Portfolio Hist Cost	Market Value	% Portfolio Mkt Value	Weighted Avg Mkt Dur (Yrs)
<u>FHLB</u>												
3130A14N5	U.S. Instrumentality	1.000	03/19/2019	03/19/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	998,750.00	2.22	1,000,418.00	2.23	0.06
3130A2LR5	U.S. Instrumentality	0.625	07/30/2018	07/30/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	2.22	1,001,124.00	2.23	0.42
313380L96	U.S. Instrumentality	0.500	11/20/2015		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	999,680.00	2.22	1,001,758.00	2.23	0.73
313371NW2	U.S. Instrumentality	1.375	12/11/2015		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,016,720.00	2.26	1,008,755.00	2.24	0.78
3130A22P0	U.S. Instrumentality	0.400	06/06/2016		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	998,110.00	2.22	1,000,148.00	2.23	1.27
313380S57	U.S. Instrumentality	0.700	10/11/2016	03/11/2015	AA+	Aaa	642,857.14	642,857.14	1.43	641,243.57	1.43	1.60
3130A3CE2	U.S. Instrumentality	0.625	10/14/2016		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,001,009.00	2.22	1,000,960.00	2.23	1.62
313378WF4	U.S. Instrumentality	1.125	03/10/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,006,070.00	2.23	1,006,598.00	2.24	2.00
3130A0X39	U.S. Instrumentality	1.045	08/10/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,000,770.00	2.22	1,004,158.00	2.23	2.42
313371VG8	U.S. Instrumentality	2.250	12/08/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,038,390.00	2.31	1,029,213.00	2.29	2.68
313378A43	U.S. Instrumentality	1.375	03/09/2018		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,005,740.00	2.23	1,010,242.00	2.25	2.95
ISSUER TOTAL							10,642,857.14	10,708,096.14	23.79	10,704,617.57	23.82	1.50
<u>FNMA</u>												
3136G05Q0	U.S. Instrumentality	0.750	11/27/2017	05/27/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	999,900.00	2.22	1,000,617.00	2.23	0.00
3135G0ES8	U.S. Instrumentality	1.375	11/15/2016		AA+	Aaa	2,300,000.00	2,334,223.63	5.18	2,328,952.40	5.18	1.69
3135G0PU1	U.S. Instrumentality	1.000	10/11/2017	04/11/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,001,000.00	2.22	998,032.00	2.22	2.57
3136G1BG3	U.S. Instrumentality	1.000	01/30/2018	04/30/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	999,750.00	2.22	998,835.00	2.22	2.87
3135G0WB5	U.S. Instrumentality	1.200	04/18/2018	04/18/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	2.22	994,207.00	2.21	3.06
3135G0XM0	U.S. Instrumentality	1.125	05/25/2018	05/25/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	999,750.00	2.22	991,679.00	2.21	3.16
ISSUER TOTAL							7,300,000.00	7,334,623.63	16.29	7,312,322.40	16.27	2.13
<u>T-Note</u>												
912828SP6	U.S. Treasury	0.375	04/15/2015		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,001,093.75	2.22	1,000,156.00	2.23	0.13
912828QP8	U.S. Treasury	1.750	05/31/2016		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,046,953.13	2.33	1,017,109.00	2.26	1.24
912828RF9	U.S. Treasury	1.000	08/31/2016		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,006,562.50	2.24	1,007,969.00	2.24	1.48
912828RX0	U.S. Treasury	0.875	12/31/2016		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,004,296.88	2.23	1,005,781.00	2.24	1.82
912828SJ0	U.S. Treasury	0.875	02/28/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,001,015.63	2.22	1,004,766.00	2.24	1.97
912828TW0	U.S. Treasury	0.750	10/31/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	991,015.63	2.20	995,703.00	2.22	2.63
912828UA6	U.S. Treasury	0.625	11/30/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	984,687.50	2.19	991,562.00	2.21	2.72
ISSUER TOTAL							7,000,000.00	7,035,625.02	15.63	7,023,046.00	15.63	1.71

City of Englewood
GASB 40 - Deposit and Investment Risk Disclosure
February 28, 2015

CUSIP	Type	Coupon	Maturity Date	Call Date	S&P Rating	Moody Rating	Par Value / Shares	Historical Cost	% Portfolio Hist Cost	Market Value	% Portfolio Mkt Value	Weighted Avg Mkt Dur (Yrs)
<u>FFCB</u>												
3133ECM76	U.S. Instrumentality	0.400	04/22/2016	03/22/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	999,900.00	2.22	999,472.00	2.22	1.15
3133ECMM3	U.S. Instrumentality	0.600	04/25/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	996,210.00	2.21	997,324.00	2.22	2.14
3133ECPJ7	U.S. Instrumentality	0.690	05/16/2017	03/16/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,100,000.00	1,091,024.00	2.42	1,097,706.50	2.44	2.19
3133EDEB4	U.S. Instrumentality	1.100	06/28/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	1,002,860.00	2.23	1,005,892.00	2.24	2.30
3133ECMF8	U.S. Instrumentality	0.980	04/24/2018	03/24/2015	AA+	Aaa	1,500,000.00	1,498,500.00	3.33	1,492,147.50	3.32	3.09
ISSUER TOTAL							5,600,000.00	5,588,494.00	12.41	5,592,542.00	12.44	2.25
<u>US Bank NA</u>												
90331HMC4	Corporate	1.100	01/30/2017	12/30/2016	AA-	Aa3	1,000,000.00	1,005,480.00	2.23	1,004,176.00	2.23	1.82
90331HMH3	Corporate	1.375	09/11/2017	08/11/2017	AA-	Aa3	1,000,000.00	1,000,460.00	2.22	1,005,926.00	2.24	2.39
ISSUER TOTAL							2,000,000.00	2,005,940.00	4.46	2,010,102.00	4.47	2.11
<u>FHLMC</u>												
3137EADJ5	U.S. Instrumentality	1.000	07/28/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	999,110.00	2.22	1,002,853.00	2.23	2.38
3134G3J68	U.S. Instrumentality	0.900	09/18/2017		AA+	Aaa	1,000,000.00	994,800.00	2.21	994,816.00	2.21	2.51
ISSUER TOTAL							2,000,000.00	1,993,910.00	4.43	1,997,669.00	4.45	2.45
<u>IBM Corp</u>												
459200GU9	Corporate	2.000	01/05/2016		AA-	Aa3	1,500,000.00	1,554,795.00	3.45	1,521,138.00	3.38	0.85
ISSUER TOTAL							1,500,000.00	1,554,795.00	3.45	1,521,138.00	3.38	0.85
<u>Toyota Motor Credit</u>												
89233P6J0	Corporate	0.875	07/17/2015		AA-	Aa3	1,500,000.00	1,511,625.00	3.36	1,503,484.50	3.35	0.39
ISSUER TOTAL							1,500,000.00	1,511,625.00	3.36	1,503,484.50	3.35	0.39
<u>Wal-Mart</u>												
931142DE0	Corporate	0.600	04/11/2016		AA	Aa2	1,225,000.00	1,229,506.20	2.73	1,227,173.15	2.73	1.12
ISSUER TOTAL							1,225,000.00	1,229,506.20	2.73	1,227,173.15	2.73	1.12
<u>Berkshire Hathaway</u>												
084664BS9	Corporate	1.600	05/15/2017		AA	Aa2	1,000,000.00	1,016,520.00	2.26	1,015,882.00	2.26	2.17
ISSUER TOTAL							1,000,000.00	1,016,520.00	2.26	1,015,882.00	2.26	2.17

City of Englewood
GASB 40 - Deposit and Investment Risk Disclosure
February 28, 2015

CUSIP	Type	Coupon	Maturity Date	Call Date	S&P Rating	Moody Rating	Par Value / Shares	Historical Cost	% Portfolio Hist Cost	Market Value	% Portfolio Mkt Value	Weighted Avg Mkt Dur (Yrs)
<u>Procter & Gamble</u>												
742718DS5	Corporate	1.800	11/15/2015		AA-	Aa3	1,000,000.00	1,026,830.00	2.28	1,009,261.00	2.25	0.71
ISSUER TOTAL							1,000,000.00	1,026,830.00	2.28	1,009,261.00	2.25	0.71
<u>Chevron Corp</u>												
166764AL4	Corporate	1.345	11/15/2017		AA	Aa1	1,000,000.00	1,002,400.00	2.23	1,007,804.00	2.24	2.65
ISSUER TOTAL							1,000,000.00	1,002,400.00	2.23	1,007,804.00	2.24	2.65
<u>General Electric</u>												
369604BE2	Corporate	0.850	10/09/2015		AA+	Aa3	1,000,000.00	1,002,470.00	2.23	1,003,080.00	2.23	0.61
ISSUER TOTAL							1,000,000.00	1,002,470.00	2.23	1,003,080.00	2.23	0.61
<u>Commonwealth BK AU</u>												
20271RAE0	International	1.125	03/13/2017		AA-	Aa2	1,000,000.00	1,001,350.00	2.22	1,001,228.00	2.23	2.01
ISSUER TOTAL							1,000,000.00	1,001,350.00	2.22	1,001,228.00	2.23	2.01
<u>ING Funding</u>												
4497W1S72	Commercial Paper	0.000	05/07/2015		A-1	P-1	1,000,000.00	998,561.11	2.22	999,624.00	2.22	0.00
ISSUER TOTAL							1,000,000.00	998,561.11	2.22	999,624.00	2.22	0.00
<u>Int Receivable</u>												
	Cash and Equivalents	0.000	03/02/2015				9,375.00	9,375.00	0.02	9,375.00	0.02	0.00
ISSUER TOTAL							9,375.00	9,375.00	0.02	9,375.00	0.02	0.00

GRAND TOTAL	44,777,232.14	45,020,121.10	100.00	44,938,348.62	100.00	1.71
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Highlighted totals are issuers representing 5.00% or more of the portfolio's market value

**City of Englewood
Securities Purchased
February 1, 2015 - February 28, 2015**

CUSIP/Description	Purchase Date	Rate/Coupon	Maturity/Call Date	Par Value/Shares	Unit Cost	Principal Cost	Accrued Interest Purchased	Yield
<u>U.S. Instrumentality</u>								
313378A43 FHLB	02/20/2015	1.375	03/09/2018	1,000,000.00	100.574	1,005,740.00	6,149.31	1.18
TOTAL (U.S. Instrumentality)				1,000,000.00		1,005,740.00	6,149.31	
<u>International</u>								
20271RAE0 Commonwealth BK	02/02/2015	1.125	03/13/2017	1,000,000.00	100.135	1,001,350.00	4,343.75	1.06
TOTAL (International)				1,000,000.00		1,001,350.00	4,343.75	
GRAND TOTAL				2,000,000.00		2,007,090.00	10,493.06	

V = variable rate, current rate shown, average rate for Cash & Equivalents

City of Englewood
Securities Sold and Matured
February 1, 2015 - February 28, 2015

CUSIP/ Description	Sale or Maturity Date	Rate/ Coupon	Maturity/ Call Date	Par Value/ Shares	Historical Cost	Amortized Cost at Sale or Maturity / Acct/ (Amort)	Sale/ Maturity Price	Fair Value at Sale or Maturity / Chg.In Fair Value	Realized Gain (Loss)	Accrued Interest Sold	Interest Received	Interest Earned	Yield
Commercial Paper													
90262DPL3	02/20/2015	0.000	02/20/2015	1,000,000.00	998,773.33	1,000,000.00	100.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.24
UBS Finance						126.67		58.00					
TOTAL (Commercial Paper)				1,000,000.00	998,773.33	1,000,000.00		1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
						126.67		58.00					
GRAND TOTAL				1,000,000.00	998,773.33	1,000,000.00		1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
						126.67		58.00					

V = variable rate, current rate shown, average rate for Cash & Equivalents

**City of Englewood
Transaction Report
for the period February 1, 2015 - February 28, 2015**

Date	CUSIP	Transaction	Sec Type	Description	Maturity	PAR Value/Shares	Principal	Interest	Transaction Total	Balance
02/02/2015		Maturity	CE	Prn Receivable	02/02/2015	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
02/02/2015		Maturity	CE	Int Receivable	02/02/2015	11,250.00	11,250.00	0.00	11,250.00	1,011,250.00
02/02/2015	20271RAE0	Bought	OTH	Commonwealth BK AU	03/13/2017	1,000,000.00	1,001,350.00	4,343.75	(1,005,693.75)	5,556.25
02/10/2015	3130A0X39	Interest	INS	FHLB	08/10/2017	1,000,000.00	0.00	5,225.00	5,225.00	10,781.25
02/20/2015	313378A43	Bought	INS	FHLB	03/09/2018	1,000,000.00	1,005,740.00	6,149.31	(1,011,889.31)	(1,001,108.06)
02/20/2015	90262DPL3	Maturity	CP	UBS Finance	02/20/2015	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	(1,108.06)
02/28/2015		Bought	CE	Int Receivable	03/02/2015	9,375.00	9,375.00	0.00	(9,375.00)	(10,483.06)
02/28/2015	912828RF9	Interest	TSY	T-Note	08/31/2016	1,000,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	(5,483.06)
02/28/2015	912828SJ0	Interest	TSY	T-Note	02/28/2017	1,000,000.00	0.00	4,375.00	4,375.00	(1,108.06)
Portfolio Activity Total										(1,108.06)

Net Contributions:	4,859.66
Net Withdrawals:	0.00

Fees Charged:	3,751.60
Fees Paid:	3,751.60

**City of Englewood
Securities Bid and Offer
for the period 2/1/2015 - 2/28/2015**

Trans	Settle	Description	Call Date	Broker	Par Value	Discount	Price	YTM/YTC	Competitive Bids
BUY	02/02/2015	CBAAU 1.125 03/13/2017		RBC	1,000,000		100.135	1.06	JEF - COMMONWEALTH AUSTRALIA @ YTM 1.02 MOR - TSY NOTE 0.75 03/15/17 @ YTM 0.55
BUY	02/20/2015	FHLB 1.375 03/09/2018		MOR	1,000,000		100.574	1.18	MER - FHLMC 0.875 03/07/18 @ YTM 1.15 JEF - TSY NOTE 0.75 02/28/18 @ YTM 1.11

**City of Englewood
Upcoming Cash Activity
for the next 45 days**

Date	Transaction	CUSIP	Description	Coupon	Maturity Date	Next Call Date	Par / Shares	Principal	Interest	Transaction Total
03/09/2015	Interest	313378A43	FHLB	1.375	03/09/2018		1,000,000.00	0.00	6,875.00	6,875.00
03/10/2015	Interest	313378WF4	FHLB	1.125	03/10/2017		1,000,000.00	0.00	5,625.00	5,625.00
03/11/2015	Interest	90331HMH3	US Bank NA	1.375	09/11/2017	08/11/2017	1,000,000.00	0.00	6,875.00	6,875.00
03/13/2015	Interest	20271RAE0	Commonwealth BK AU	1.125	03/13/2017		1,000,000.00	0.00	5,625.00	5,625.00
03/18/2015	Interest	3134G3J68	FHLMC	0.900	09/18/2017		1,000,000.00	0.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
03/19/2015	Interest	3130A14N5	FHLB	1.000	03/19/2019	03/19/2015	1,000,000.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
04/09/2015	Interest	369604BE2	General Electric	0.850	10/09/2015		1,000,000.00	0.00	4,250.00	4,250.00
04/11/2015	Interest	313380S57	FHLB	0.700	10/11/2016	03/11/2015	642,857.14	0.00	2,250.00	2,250.00
04/11/2015	Interest	931142DE0	Wal-Mart	0.600	04/11/2016		1,225,000.00	0.00	3,675.00	3,675.00
04/11/2015	Interest	3135G0PU1	FNMA	1.000	10/11/2017	04/11/2015	1,000,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
04/14/2015	Interest	3130A3CE2	FHLB	0.625	10/14/2016		1,000,000.00	0.00	3,125.00	3,125.00

END OF REPORTS

New York Office
113 King Street
Armonk, NY 10504
Tel: 866 766 3030
Fax: 914 765 3030

Colorado Office
1331 17th Street, Suite 602
Denver, CO 80202
Tel: 303 860 1100
Fax: 303 860 0016

For any questions concerning this report please contact accounting either by phone or email to camreports@cutwater.com.

➤ A BNY MELLON COMPANYSM





Summary Statement

February 2015

City of Englewood

1000 Englewood Parkway
Englewood, CO 80110-2304
U.S.A.

COLOTRUST PLUS+

Average Monthly Yield: 0.13%

	Beginning Balance	Contributions	Withdrawals	Income Earned	Income Earned YTD	Average Daily Balance	Month End Balance
CO-01-0074-8001 General - 8001	6,653,367.82	637,072.48	1,000,000.00	650.05	1,259.44	6,812,189.49	6,291,120.78
CO-01-0074-8005 2003 GOLF RESERVE	215,772.50	0.00	0.00	20.66	41.76	215,772.50	215,772.50
CO-01-0074-8006 2012 WATER BONDS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CO-01-0074-8007 2001 STORM RESERVE	102,500.00	0.00	0.00	9.77	19.76	102,500.00	102,500.00
CO-01-0074-8008 2009 WATER BONDS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	6,971,640.32	637,072.48	1,000,000.00	680.48	1,320.96	7,130,461.99	6,609,393.28

Email:

Tel: (877) 311-0219 / (303) 864-7474

Fax: (877) 311-0220

www.colotrust.com

Englewood Police Department Summary Report

For Period January 1, 2015 - January 31, 2015



TYPE OF INCIDENT	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
PATROL AND TRAFFIC				
Misdemeanor Arrests	123	153	123	153
Felony Arrests	26	6	26	6
Warrant Arrests	30	41	30	41
DUI Arrests	28	40	28	40
Patrol Traffic Summonses	378	717	378	717

INVESTIGATIONS	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Case Filings	17	19	17	19
Cases Received	69	0	69	0
Complete	3	1	3	1
TOTAL	89	20	89	20

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Impact Team				
Projects initiated	11	7	11	7
Projects Cleared	9	0	9	0
Community Events	2	4	2	4

Code Enforcement	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Cases Opened	259	288	259	288
Notices of Violation	198	147	198	147
Postings	7	38	7	38
Summonses	20	7	20	7
TOTAL	484	480	484	480

TYPE OF INCIDENT	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Traffic Bureau				
Traffic Summonses	477	480	477	480
Parking Summonses	540	425	540	425
TOTAL	1,017	905	1,017	905

Community Relations	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Community Events/Activities	2	3	2	3

COMMUNICATIONS/RECORDS	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Reported Part I Crimes				
Murder/Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Rape	2	1	2	1
Robbery	3	4	3	4
Assault (includes all assaults)	24	25	24	25
Burglary	31	30	31	30
Theft	121	135	121	135
Auto Theft	22	17	22	17
Arson	0	2	0	2
Reported Part I Crimes TOTAL	203	214	203	214
Calls for Service TOTAL	3,903	5,307	3,903	5,307

VICTIM ASSISTANCE RESPONSE	Jan 2015	Jan 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Victim assistance provided	116	72	116	72
Domestic Violence Cases	36	21	36	21

Englewood Police Department Summary Report

For Period February 1, 2015 - February 28, 2015



TYPE OF INCIDENT	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
PATROL AND TRAFFIC				
Misdemeanor Arrests	113	154	236	307
Felony Arrests	16	22	42	28
Warrant Arrests	42	33	72	74
DUI Arrests	14	23	42	63
Patrol Traffic Summonses	404	617	782	1,334

INVESTIGATIONS	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Case Filings	13	15	30	34
Cases Received	56	0	125	0
Complete	5	0	8	1
TOTAL	74	15	163	35

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Impact Team				
Projects initiated	10	8	21	15
Projects Cleared	7	2	16	2
Community Events	2	4	4	8

Code Enforcement	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Cases Opened	303	221	562	509
Notices of Violation	161	100	359	247
Postings	19	17	26	55
Summonses	17	20	37	27
TOTAL	500	358	984	838

TYPE OF INCIDENT	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Traffic Bureau				
Traffic Summonses	256	337	733	817
Parking Summonses	507	421	1,047	846
TOTAL	763	758	1,780	1,663

Community Relations	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Community Events/Activities	1	5	3	8

COMMUNICATIONS/RECORDS	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Reported Part I Crimes				
Murder/Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	1	3	2
Robbery	1	4	4	8
Assault (includes all assaults)	21	16	45	41
Burglary	28	21	59	51
Theft	86	137	207	272
Auto Theft	8	12	30	29
Arson	1	0	1	2
Reported Part I Crimes TOTAL	146	191	349	405
Calls for Service TOTAL	3,509	4,355	7,412	9,662

VICTIM ASSISTANCE RESPONSE	Feb 2015	Feb 2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014
Victim assistance provided	76	75	192	147
Domestic Violence Cases	17	28	53	49

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2015 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**



Mon., March 16	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., March 17	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Mar. 18	Cancelled	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., March 23	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Mon., March 30	Cancelled	Study Session, Community Room
Wed., April 1	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 6	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., April 7	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., April 8	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., April 9	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Broken Tee Golf Course
Mon., April 13	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues. April 14	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., April 15	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., April 20	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room

	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., April 21	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Mon., April 27	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Mon., May 4	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., May 5	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., May 6	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., May 11	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues., May 12	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., May 13	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., May 14	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Duncan Park
	6:30 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Board City Council Conference Room
Mon., May 18	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., May 19	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., May 20	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., May 25		City Hall closed – Memorial Day holiday

TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL



March 23	Study Session McLellan Reservoir – Executive Session Financial Report Long Term Capital Improvement Discussion Proposed Ban on New Marijuana Establishments National League of Cities Reports Colorado Municipal League Conference Discussion Board and Commission Reports
March 30	No meeting scheduled – 5th Monday
April 6	Study Session & Regular Meeting Denver Fire Update
April 13	Study Session Facilities Naming Policy
April 20	Study Session & Regular Meeting GIW Project Update Financial Report
April 27	Study Session Executive Session – City Manager Review Community Policing Update
May 4	Study Session & Regular Meeting Board and Commission Members Reappointment Discussion
May 11	Study Session Arapahoe County Commissioners RTD Representatives
May 18	Study Session & Regular Meeting Annual Comprehensive Financial Report City Financial Policies Financial Report
May 25	Memorial Day Holiday – No meeting scheduled
June 1	Study Session & Regular Meeting
June 8	Study Session Board and Commission Interviews

June 15	Study Session & Regular Meeting (CML Conf. 6/16-19/15 – Breckenridge) Financial Report
June 22	Board and Commission Appreciation Night
June 29	No meeting scheduled – 5th Monday
July 6	Study Session & Regular Meeting
July 13	Study Session
July 20	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report 2016 Proposed Budget & Midyear Budget Report

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

River Run Easement
 Citizen Engagement
 Social Media Policy
 NextDoor Update
 Tale of Two Cities presentation: What Can or Should Our City Look Like in the Future?
 Hotel/Motel Regulations
 Public Smoking Ban
 Bike Paths
 Construction Defects Ordinance
 Medical Marijuana Distancing/Polling/Standards of Review
 Citizen of the Year Selection Process
 “Running Effective Meetings 101 -- Bob’s Rules”



KEEP ENGLEWOOD BEAUTIFUL MINUTES October 14, 2014



1. Meeting Opening

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 pm in the City Council Conference Room by Vice Chair Geissler.

2. Roll Call

Present:, Bruce Werner, Christine McGroarty, Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Scoggins, Jessie Van Gundel, Justin Geissler, Kaylene McCrum, Matthew Dillin, Roger Mattingly

Absent/Excused; Brenidy Rice, Brittany Yepsen, Steven Scott



3. Approval of Minutes

Motion: Approve the September 9, 2014 Minutes. **Moved by** Bruce Werner; **Seconded by** Jessie Van Gundel. Motion passed.



4. Old Business

- Household Hazardous Waste: There was a total of 443 vehicles. The total for electronics was 9,664 pounds; this number will increase, however, as there was one pallet that was accidentally left. The hazardous material total has not been received yet.
- Leaf and Tire: Audra circulated the sign-up sheet. The event is scheduled for October 26, November 2, and November 9. The Commission is responsible for staffing October 26 and November 9.
- Trash Coupons: The Commission discussed how to improve the event. An information sheet on items accepted by Waste Management and the alternative recycling sheet would be useful.



5. New Business

- Photography Contest: WasteWater Treatment Plant is conducting an employee photo contest and is asking for volunteers to judge entries.
- Holiday Lighting: There will not be a meeting in November due to it being Veteran's Day. The December meeting will be the judging for the holiday day lighting event. Commissioners will meet at 5:30pm.



6. Staff's Choice

Board and Commission appointments will occur in February. The Commission has seven openings. Jennifer Jones is ineligible to reapply due to term limits.

7. Council Member's Choice

Mr. McCaslin reported that Mr. Keck, the new City Manager, has started and is doing a good job.



8. Commissioner's Choice

The Commission discussed the comment made by Council Member Olson at a City Council meeting that Ms. Moore resigned from KEB due to its lack of direction. The Commissioners disagreed with Ms. Olson and Ms. Moore; the Commission is fulfilling its mission. Discussion ensued.

9. Adjourn

The Commission had nothing further. The meeting adjourned at 7:25 pm.

/s/ Nancy G. Fenton

Nancy G. Fenton, Transcriber

ENGLEWOOD URBAN RENEWAL AUTHORITY
February 11, 2015

I. CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Englewood Urban Renewal Authority was called to order at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room of the Englewood Civic Center, Acting Vice Chair Costello presiding.

Present: Bowman, Burns, Cohn, Costello, Roth, Todd, Woodward
Absent: Townley (Excused)
Also Present: Joe Jefferson, City Council Liaison

Staff: Alan White, Community Development Director
Chris Neubecker, Senior Planner

II. PUBLIC FORUM

There were no members of the public present to address the Authority.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- January 14, 2015

Acting Vice Chair Costello stated that the Minutes of January 14, 2015 were to be considered.

Bowman moved:

Costello seconded: THE MINUTES OF JANUARY 14, 2015 BE APPROVED.

AYES: Bowman, Cohn, Costello, Roth
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: Burns, Todd
ABSENT: Townley

The motion carried.

IV. Election of Officers

Bowman moved;

Burns seconded: To nominate Mr. Costello as Chair of the Englewood Urban Renewal Authority

Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Burns moved;

Costello seconded: To nominate Ms. Townley as Vice Chair of the Englewood Urban Renewal Authority

Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

V. Urban Renewal Area Update

Director White explained the regulations regarding formation of additional urban renewal areas by the Urban Renewal Authority (URA). If the Authority would like to designate additional areas, it would be necessary to prepare a blight study and urban renewal plan, both of which require Council approval. At this time, the URA does not have the funds to purchase additional property. Because the revenue is not from a tax increment, the proceeds from the sale of the Acoma property can be used for investment in areas outside designated urban renewal areas.

Designation as a URA zone does not affect the ownership of the property, however the property owner may benefit by investment of funds by the URA.

Director White reviewed the current status of the Broadway/Acoma Lofts project. The agreement was modified in January to accommodate the developer's financing arrangements.

The GIW (General Iron Works) property is eligible for tax increment financing but the increment is negative at this time due to the assessed value. Assessments are updated every two years and the most recent assessment is lower than the base assessment. It is possible that the property value will increase with improving market conditions.

The owners of the GIW property have not requested any assistance from the EURA for financing. The developers of the GIW property are seeking financing from CHFA (Colorado Housing Finance Authority) under a different program than Medici Communities for the Broadway Lofts project.

Mr. Woodward asked about remediation of the GIW property due to environmental hazards. Director White explained that the site has been cleaned and a letter was received from the state indicating that no further action was necessary.

Mr. Costello asked if the funds received from the sale of the Acoma property are available, could they be used to assist with planning with the GIW property. With the momentum gained in the area, EURA could assist with guiding the development to the benefit of the City.

Mr. Woodward asked about the amount of funds that the EURA will receive from the sale of the Acoma property. Director White explained that with the restructuring of the agreement, EURA will receive approximately \$300,000 out of \$500,000 after purchasing

the adjoining property from the City for \$200,000. The EURA will also receive a deferred payment of \$1.2 million in year 16. Mr. Costello stated that the EURA will need to study options for the best use of the funds.

Discussion continued regarding the history of the General Iron Works land. Councilman Jefferson expressed gratitude to the Board members who shared the history of the property.

V. Legislative Issues

The Colorado State Legislature is entertaining a bill that would allow a representative from Arapahoe County to be appointed to the URA. If the bill passes and is signed by the Governor, a representative will be appointed. The process by which an appointment will be made is unclear, as EURA is a seven member body appointed by Council. Mr. Woodward added that this bill was initiated by the Colorado Municipal League and does not have support from the counties. Colorado Counties, Inc. has introduced legislation to have the TIF (Tax Increment Financing) revenue sharing imposed on urban renewal areas.

Mr. Costello asked if Director White would be authoring a letter on behalf of the EURA in opposition to the bill submitted by Colorado Counties, Inc. Director White will monitor the issue and will let the Board know if a letter stating opposition to the bill would be beneficial.

VI. DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

The Englewood Forward public meeting is this evening until 8 p.m. The consultants for the three projects will be gathering input from attendees.

VII. MEMBER'S CHOICE

Members of the Board introduced themselves to the new member Jenny Todd. Ms. Todd is a Senior GIS Specialist with DRCOG (Denver Regional Council of Governments).

Mr. Woodward stated that he is glad to be back on the EURA Board.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 11, 2015.

There was no further business to come before the Authority; the meeting was declared adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

/s/ Julie Bailey_____, Recording Secretary



City of Englewood
ENGLEWOOD LIQUOR AND MEDICAL MARIJUANA LICENSING AUTHORITY
Telephone Poll Results
February 18, 2015

1. Consideration of Minutes:

- a) Results of the telephone poll of February 4, 2015.

Vote results:

Ayes: Members Jacqueline Edwards, Diane Ostmeier, D. Alexander Wenzel, Carolyne Wilmoth
Nays: None
Abstain: Member Writer Mott

The minutes were approved.

2. Renewals

- | | | |
|----|--|---|
| a) | Xin Long LLC dba Sakura
5050 S. Federal Blvd Suite #36 | Hotel/Restaurant Liquor License
Expires February 5, 2015 |
| b) | Go Dine Inc. dba Spicy Basil
3299 S. Broadway | Hotel/Restaurant Liquor License
Expires April 2, 2015 |
| c) | Circle K Stores, Inc. Store #2709876
5095 S. Federal Blvd | 3.2% Beer Retail Liquor License
Expires April 2, 2015 |
| d) | Zalik Investments LLC
dba Off Broadway Wine and Spirits
51 Englewood Parkway | Retail Liquor License
Expires May 3, 2015 |

Vote results:

Ayes: Members Jacqueline Edwards, Diane Ostmeier, D. Alexander Wenzel, Carolyne Wilmoth, Writer Mott
Nays: None

The renewals were approved.

3. Special Event Permit

- a) Museum Of Outdoor Arts
1000 Englewood Parkway #2-230
For an event May 16, 2015 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- b) Museum Of Outdoor Arts
1000 Englewood Parkway #2-230
For an event August 8, 2015 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Vote results:

Ayes: Members Jacqueline Edwards, Diane Ostmeyer, D. Alexander Wenzel,
Carolyne Wilmoth, Writer Mott

Nays: None

Both of the special event permits were temporarily approved for the Museum Of Outdoor Arts, pending the ten (10) day posting of the property and with the public hearing date of March 4, 2015 which will be vacated if no written protests to the issuance of the permit are received by the City Clerk, during the ten-day posting. Neighborhood boundaries are set at: Yale Avenue to the north, Oxford Avenue to the south, Broadway to the east and Zuni Street to the west.

* * * * *

/s/ Stephanie Carlile

Deputy City Clerk