

CITY MANAGER'S NOTES
April 21, 2016

Upcoming Council Meetings

There is a City Council Study Session scheduled for **Monday, April 25, 2016**, at 6:00 p.m.

The next Regular City Council Meeting will be **Monday, May 2, 2016**, at 7:30 p.m.

Informational Items

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

1. *Englewood Herald* Article: Ban on marijuana social clubs eyed in Englewood
2. *Englewood Herald* Article: Expo is boon for seniors
3. *Englewood Herald* Article: RiverRun project takes shape
4. *YourHub* Business Profile: Devil's Head Distillery
5. *YourHub* Article: RiverRun Update
6. *Villager* Article: Englewood slowly redefining itself
7. *Westword* Article: Zomo Restaurant
8. Minutes from the March 22, 2016, Planning and Zoning Commission meeting
9. Calendar of Events
10. Tentative Study Session Topics

Parks & Recreation Update

Malley Volunteer Recognition

Over fifty volunteers attended the Malley Senior Recreation Center's annual volunteer recognition program on Tuesday April 19. The Malley Center has over 200 unique volunteers a year that perform approximately 23,000 hours of volunteer work. That equates to \$541,000 in cost savings to the Department!

Storm Update

Englewood parks sustained minimal tree damage from the recent snow storm. Damage was mainly to flowering crab trees. No trees in Englewood parks were lost in the storm.



Ban on marijuana social clubs eyed in Englewood

Existing business raises questions to be addressed in future session

Posted Tuesday, April 19, 2016 10:23 am

Tom Munds

Englewood City Council tentatively decided at the April 11 study session that steps should be taken to guarantee there will be no more marijuana social clubs in the city, and then agreed there should be additional discussion about what, if anything, to do about the existing club, iBake.

“I feel the council agreed on the ban but asked for additional information about a possible course of action regarding the club that is in our community,” Mayor Joe Jefferson said in a conversation about the April 11 study session. “We want to look at what other communities are doing in regard to closing marijuana social clubs, plus we want more details regarding city options regarding possibly closing iBake. We have put that as an item on the May 9 study session agenda.”

Currently there is a moratorium preventing establishment of marijuana-consumption facilities in Englewood. The moratorium expires in July, so action must be taken if the ban is to remain in place.

“I support banning these clubs,” Jefferson said during the study session. “I don't want our city to become a haven for these clubs. I feel these clubs are a piece missing in the state regulations of the recreational marijuana sales industry that probably needs to be addressed.”

The proposal is to move forward in regular council sessions to adopt an ordinance banning marijuana social clubs.

However, there was a lot of discussion and no agreement on the next step to take regarding the existing club.

iBake is located at 3995 S. Broadway and is open from noon to midnight seven days a week. Customers there consume marijuana they bring with them.

Dugan Comer, acting city attorney, said the club is for those 21 and older.

“Customers pay a membership fee and got into an area where smoking is allowed,” he told the council. “The fee is \$4.20 per day or \$10 a month. The store has drinks and snacks for sale but they are not licensed to sell marijuana.”

He said iBake applied for a sales and use tax license in April 2015.

In his report to the council, Comer said the application stated iBake was in the retail business offering general merchandise like T-shirts and pipes as well as prepackaged food, but did not indicate it would be a membership organization.

When the city found iBake was a marijuana social club, the council passed a six-month moratorium banning the establishment of additional clubs in the city. The council extended the moratorium for six months. It expires in July.

There were questions about whether or not iBake could be closed down. Comer said the city could revoke iBake's sales and use license so it would have to close but warned the action could result in the city facing a law suit.

Councilmember Steve Yates said one issue is that the filtering system is to eliminate odor and doesn't filter out the impact of marijuana smoke on others. He said he was concerned about the impact of the smoke on the employees because he visited the club, stayed in the smoking area for 30 minutes and left with a “buzz.”

City Manager Eric Keck said he had received numerous complaints from residents living near the business.

“Residents complained about increased trash and debris in the area and people loitering in the neighborhood,” he said. “There was one complaint about someone trying to get into a resident's home.”

Stephanie Carlile, assistant city clerk, said the city council asked staff to develop recommendations for possible legislation to regulate marijuana consumption clubs.

An ad hoc committee worked closely with the Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Board. The effort played a role in extending the moratorium for an additional six months.

Several council members asked Carlile for information about actions other cities are considering on the social-club concept.

Plans are for councilmembers to receive additional information about action by other municipalities before having further discussion about how to address iBake.



Expo is boon for seniors

Malley center hosts event that offers helpful information



Anita carter, left, explains to Linda Kpler the technique she uses in Bunka embrodray. Carter was among those demonstrating crafts at the april 7 Active Aging Expo at the Malley senior Recreation Center.

TOM MUNDS



Posted Tuesday, April 12, 2016 12:05 am

Tom Munds

Littleton resident Sheri O'Connor said she enjoyed the free massage and Ann Hastings, who recently moved to Englewood, said she received a lot of good information as the two women were among several hundred people who attended the April 7 Active Aging Expo at the Malley Senior Recreation Center.

This is the second year Malley has hosted the event, seeking to bring together organizations that provide services for the senior members of the community. The event attracted more than 50 exhibitors

Displays and demonstrations were set up at locations around the senior center. In one area, there were staffed booths offering information about a large variety of subjects including senior recreational opportunities, retirement planning and senior travel.

Down the hall, there were a variety of demonstrations. In one room, an instructor and volunteer “students” took part in an exercise class while in a nearby room, individuals demonstrated a variety of crafts including watercolor painting and needle point.

Anita Carter demonstrated the craft of Burka embroidery that is sometimes called Japanese thread painting.

She used a punch needle and a particular Japanese thread to “paint” a picture on the special mat.

Linda Kepler watched the demonstration and asked questions about the craft.

“The work is beautiful,” she told Carter. “It looks fairly easy and it looks like fun.”

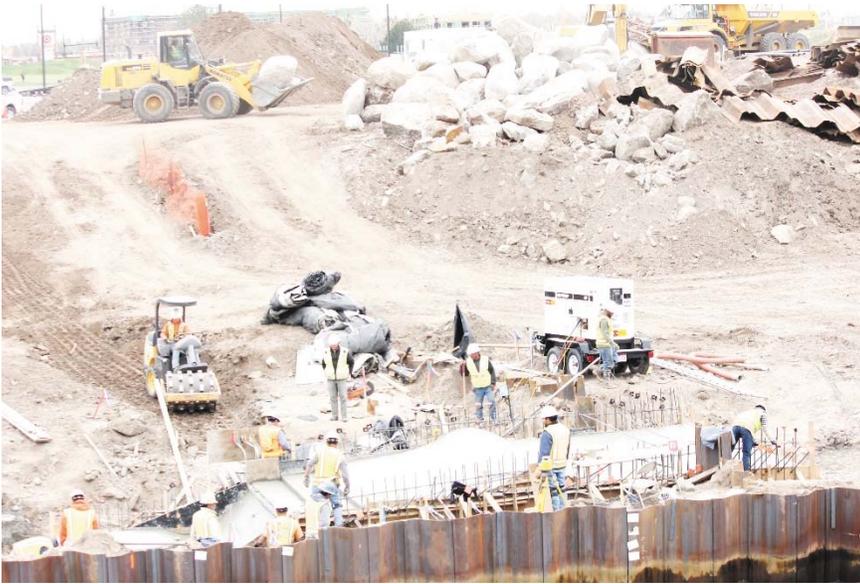
Sam Wilson said he was looking at senior living facilities to get an idea where his mother might want to live.

“She is 70 years old, coming to Denver from a little town in Kansas and wants to retain her independence,” the Jefferson County man said. “She asked me to gather some info on facilities for her. This event has helped since several senior living facilities are here plus I got tips on several others that I will check out. I am glad I came.”



River Run project takes shape

Trailhead construction scheduled to be finished in June or July



Crews work on the access point to the South Platte River that will be part of the RiverRun Trailhead adjacent to the river just north of Oxford Avenue. The trailhead will have restrooms, a picnic pavilion, a playground and other amenities and is scheduled to be completed by late June or early July.

TOM MUNDS

Posted Monday, April 18, 2016 8:16 pm

[Tom Munds](#)

The deep-throated growl of engines, the crash of steel jaws on rocks and the beep of heavy equipment backing up replaced the normal quiet along the banks of the South Platte River just north of Oxford Avenue as construction of a trailhead for the RiverRun project moved forward.

Creation of the trailhead is the initial project in the RiverRun project, which is designed to revitalize about seven miles of the South Platte running through Littleton, Englewood and Sheridan.

When completed, the trailhead project will include a picnic pavilion, playground, restroom facilities and access to regional trails.

Phase one involved site preparation, said Dave Lee, Englewood Open Space manager.

Equipment was assembled in the west end of the parking lot at the Broken Tee Golf Course in Englewood. Heavy equipment changed the topography of the area near the banks of the river to accommodate the planned amenities. At the same time, utilities were installed to provide the necessary services for the restroom and other structures.

“We had funding, so the projects moved directly into phase two, which included construction of the many of the amenities,” Lee said. “Currently, there are crews preparing handicapped access from the parking lot to the river as well as creating two of the channels for two of the water amenities in the river. One of those will be a white water wading area near the east bank of the river. Work on the restrooms and picnic shelter will begin before too long. Plans are to have the trailhead completed by late June or early July.”

The effort is being spearheaded by the South Platte Working Group. Representatives of Englewood, Sheridan, Littleton, Arapahoe County, South Suburban Parks and Recreation District, the Colorado Water Conservation Board, Urban Drainage and Flood Control District and the Army Corps of Engineers make up the group.

Lee said grants from the Arapahoe County Open Space fund as well as money the city received from the open space fund and from lottery funds provided the about \$800,000 needed to construct the trailhead.

Another trailhead amenity recently received funding when it was announced that Greater Outdoors Colorado had approved Sheridan's grant request for \$350,000 to construct and equip the playground adjacent to the river.

Plans are for the money to be used to build a nature-themed playground, seating overlooking the river, pedestrian paths and to install landscaping around the playground.

One aspect of the RiverRun project has been completed as the new east bank trail was built between South Prince and Bowles Avenue.

There are plans for bank enhancements along much of the seven-mile stretch as well as creation of a white water tubing and boating channel between West Union and West Oxford avenues. Smaller trailheads are planned at Union and Belleview avenues.

YOURHUB BUSINESS PROFILES

Business Q&A: Devil's Head Distillery, Englewood

POSTED: 04/21/2016 12:01:00 AM MDT



Ryan White poses for a portrait April 14 at Devil's Head Distillery in Englewood. Top: Devil's Head Distillery offers local small-batch distilled artisanal spirits including vodka, gin and aquavit. Above left: The distilling room at Devil's Head Distillery. (Seth McConnell, YourHub)

Interview with Ryan White, owner

Q: How did you get involved in this business?

A: Devil's Head Distillery was first conceived about 15 years ago but was

shelved due to the enormous barriers to entry, including equipment costs and associated permits. About four years ago it was revisited and took nearly all four years to open the doors.

Q: What distinguishes you from other businesses in your category?

A: We produce all spirits in house, from grain to glass. No part of the process is outsourced. We are the first distillery in Englewood and the first and only distillery in Colorado to produce aquavit.

Q: What do you like best about your line of work?



ENGLEWOOD, CO - APRIL 14: Devil's Head Distillery offers local small batch distilled artisanal spirits including vodka, gin and aquavit. (THE DENVER POST | Seth McConnell)

A: It's the liquor business — it doesn't get any more fun than that!

Q: What is your business' biggest challenge?

A: There are so many huge challenges to opening a distillery. Convincing the city of Englewood to revise their old ordinance that prohibited distilleries within the city, obtaining all of the necessary permits and equipment, educating the public about our process, finding reliable help, etc. The list is long.

Q: Something people might be surprised to learn about you or your business:

A: We produce Colorado's first and only aquavit — a traditional Scandinavian spirit that is making a resurgence for its versatility in cocktails.

Profile

Business: Devil's Head Distillery

Address: 3296 S. Acoma St., Englewood

Hours: 4-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Founded: 2015

Contact: 720-668-8770, devilsheaddistillery.com

Employees: 5



ENGLEWOOD, CO - APRIL 14: Still in the distilling room at Devil's Head Distillery in Englewood, Colorado on April 14, 2016. Devil's Head Distillery offers local distilled artisanal spirits. (THE DENVER POST | Seth McConnell)

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YOURHUB ARAPAHOE COUNTY

Summer in Sheridan will bring new opportunity to play in S. Platte

Cities of Sheridan, Englewood, partners working on River Run at Oxford project to open this year with wave features, recreational amenities

By Joe Rubino

YourHub Reporter

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Construction workers install vent pipes in the runoff pond at the River Run at Oxford project in Englewood on April 14. (Seth McConnell, YourHub)

SHERIDAN —Local officials are anticipating the summer opening of a park along the South Platte River that will provide some fresh opportunities for a cooldown.

River Run at Oxford will be a multifaceted park and trailhead offering access to the metro area's river, improved riparian habitat and unique

recreational and educational opportunities officials hope will make it a regional draw.

The site is just west of [Broken Tee Golf Course](#), along West Oxford Avenue on the Sheridan-Englewood border. When the first phase of the estimated \$14 million project opens this summer, it will bring a rocky beach, in-water recreation features and a picnic pavilion with flush-toilet bathrooms to the east bank of the Platte, as well as improvements to ensure safer flood flow passage and a state-of-the-art sand filter for water running into the river.

"The point of this project was to engage the river for recreation but also from an ecological and function standpoint, as well as education," said Laura Kroeger, an engineer with [Urban Drainage and Flood Control District](#) and manager of the River Run project.

Last week, earth movers shuffled boulders along the river bank as crews with contractor Naranjo Civil Constructors worked on a pair of drop structures that will create features for kayaking, paddleboards or inner

tubes. One of the structures includes an adjustable concrete plate that can create a standing wave, a feature that Kroeger said exists only in one other place in the country, to her knowledge.

"Right now, if you want to kayak or play in the river, you would need a flow of about 1,000 (cubic feet per second) and that might only happen a few days a year," she said of water flows required for river recreation.

"With this, we can adjust the drop structure based on the release from Chatfield Reservoir to get more use. It's designed for 200 cfs."

River Run is about half a mile from the Oxford Avenue light-rail station and a short walk from the Englewood Recreation Center. The golf course is nearby and its parking lot has grown by 70 spaces to accommodate future River Run visitors.

Englewood has publicly accessible water at the lake at Centennial Park, but city open space manager Dave Lee said, "I think river access is the big thing we've never had before."

"That's one of the reasons people want to live in Colorado — for these unique opportunities," added Dorothy Hargrove, Englewood's director of parks, recreation and library.

The project continues to evolve. Kroeger said partners are pursuing funding to add safety signs as well as educational information to help teachers from area schools who could bring students to River Run to learn about riparian habitat.

River Run has two future phases: completion of a trail along the east side of the Platte, connecting it to the Big Dry Creek Trail near Union Avenue; and additional upstream flow improvements. It should conclude in 2018, Kroeger said.

Kroeger and others applauded the collaboration that went into the large-scale project. Aside from the cities and Urban Drainage, the South Suburban Parks and Recreation District, the Colorado Water Conservation Board and Arapahoe County Parks and Open Space are partners.

Arapahoe County Open Spaces grants and acquisitions manager, Josh Tenneson, said that collaboration dates to 2006 when the 21-member [South Platte Working Group](#) was convened. The group has allocated more than \$25 million to various projects, including recent work at Littleton's [South Platte Park](#) and the [upcoming Reynold's Landing Park](#) project. All told, the county has dedicated around \$5 million to River Run, he said.

Sheridan recently secured a \$350,000 [Great Outdoors Colorado](#) grant to build a playground at the River Run trailhead. Sheridan City Manager Devin Granbery said he could see the park delighting city residents and boosting business at the [city's marquee shopping area, nearby River Point at Sheridan](#).

"I think it will serve as a regional draw similar to the way that (Denver's) [Confluence Park](#) draws users into that area," Granbery said. "Hopefully, after people use the amenities there, they'll eat at a Sheridan restaurant or do some shopping."

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Englewood slowly redefining itself

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Englewood City Manager Eric Keck has sent his share of jolts through the community since taking the reins in 2014. He spoke to the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce last week.

Photo by Peter Jones

City manager updates Englewood Chamber

BY PETER JONES

STAFF WRITER

If you happen to meet Englewood City Manager Eric Keck in an elevator, he will have that obligatory 30-second pitch ready for the quick and curious:

“[Englewood is] a city of high-quality expansive parks. We are an affordable option for Front Range living, and finally we are an undiscovered opportunity, which is not so much undiscovered anymore.”

If the elevator has yet to hit ground level, Keck might throw in Englewood’s eclectic neighborhoods, its family-friendliness or mix of urban vitality and small-town feel.

Keck gave the hour-long version of that elevator speech on April 12 for the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce—as breakfasting members had already taken the lift to the very top floor of Meridian retirement community.

Since coming to Englewood in September 2014, Keck has set a decided course to jolt the city’s stasis and arguably unsustainable business practices, sometimes to the shock and awe of City Council and community

leaders. Last year Englewood dissolved its fire department at Keck's urging in favor of a less expensive contract with the City of Denver.

According to Keck's recent progress report, that change has already saved Englewood \$3.5 million for the general fund while enhancing the city's level of fire-protection services— Englewood's 14 structural fires last year being a case in point.

"In less than four minutes, we had five pieces of apparatus on a fire, whereas before we could only muster three pieces of apparatus. That level of service is tremendous," Keck said. "Those guys are just poetry in motion in how they work together to get things taken care of."

The fire contract is just one example of how the forward-thinking manager has restructured city departments in the interest of greater efficiency and his mission of customer-driven service levels.

"No offence to anybody whose come before us," he said. "[But] It's a huge opportunity for us to actually become more sophisticated and incorporate the level of business acumen that we can actually bring to the city.

For one example, Keck has consolidated management of Parks and Recreation with Englewood Library into PRL, a "pearl" of a service-oriented department, he said.

In light of the success of the fire contract, the city manager said he has been looking at other ways to create cost-saving intergovernmental agreements with other cities and districts, even with Englewood as a potential service provider itself in some areas.

That could mean a more aggressive business-like approach to staying relevant in the eyes of Englewood's taxpaying city residents.

"That's going to be anxiety ridden for some internally, but also exciting for us to improve our operations," Keck said. "... In many cases, there are no processes in the city—it's just the way we've always done it. That phrase to me is like fingernails on a chalkboard."

To get less squishy on such things, the city manager intends to emphasize what he calls priority-based budgeting that stays within the city's means while regulating reserves and keeping an eye on the future long after a given budget has been finalized by City Council.

"Heretofore, we've budgeted with a shotgun," he said.

Communication with citizens is another priority for Keck, who has spearheaded the Open Englewood Financial Portal for easy access to the city's fiscal information.

Even so, the city manager stressed that communication is a two-way street, especially in a municipality that has often been resistant to change.

"A woman got up [at a public meeting] and said, 'You know, I don't read the newspaper. I don't look at your website. I don't come to your meetings. How the heck am I supposed to know what's going on?' ... Those are the kinds of things we're dealing with," Keck said.

While Keck's controversial proposal for the city to vacate Englewood Civic Center is "on ice" for now, the city manager seems unlikely to give up on challenging Englewood's status quo anytime soon—even as he acclimates to a municipality that once prided itself on being a "City for the 1970s," well after that decade's conclusion.

"Trying to understand the community is a lesson I'm still learning," he said.

Zomo Will Move in Where El Tepehuan Moved Out in Downtown Englewood

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2016 AT 8:11 A.M.

BY MARK ANTONATION



Ryan Anderson

Since El Tepehuan closed up shop last fall and became the El Tep food truck, a prime downtown Englewood restaurant space has stood vacant. El Tep plans to eventually reopen a few doors down, but only rumors have circulated about who would move into 3457 South Broadway. But now a lease has been signed and construction is under way; the new tenant is [Zomo Asian American Kitchen](#), the work of Alysia Davey and her fiancé, Ryan Anderson.

Davey explains that while she's not Vietnamese, her adoptive father is. And her love of Vietnamese cuisine comes from her grandmother, who at one point owned a restaurant in Kansas and now works as a chef in a pho kitchen in one of Denver's northwest suburbs. "I hate to call it fusion," she says of her restaurant concept, "but I'm the definition of fusion."

So while Zomo will feature scratch-made pho on its eclectic menu, it will also include Davey's grandmother's home-style recipes, such dishes as meatloaf made with vermicelli noodles instead of bread and baked with a topping of sriracha ketchup, and burgers made with onion, hoisin and soy sauce. She'd also like to incorporate traditional Vietnamese home cooking into Zomo's offerings, with duck featured as a prominent protein.

Davey and Anderson are both recent college graduates; Anderson earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering, so he's doing most of the design himself (including the graphic rendering of Zomo in the picture above), and he and Davey are handling the majority of construction. Because of this, Davey is putting a broad range on the eventual opening date but thinks October 2016 would be the earliest. The two have plenty of experience in construction: They remodeled five houses together while in college.

They're also saving money by shopping for secondhand restaurant equipment around the country, recently returning from road trips to Tennessee and Pennsylvania with an eighty-gallon steam kettle and a truckload of chairs. "Efficiency and consistency — those are my two main focuses," Davey notes.

Once completed, Zomo will have a liquor license, glass-paneled garage doors and patio seating in the plaza between it and [the Brew on Broadway](#). Davey says the name Zomo came to her because she wanted a simple, four-letter word that had no meaning in any language. "Then we can make the meaning ourselves," she explains.

CITY OF ENGLEWOOD PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING
City Council Conference Room
March 22, 2016



I. CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the City Planning and Zoning Commission was called to order at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room of the Englewood Civic Center, Chair King presiding.

Present: Brick, Fish, King, Kinton, Madrid, Pittinos, Townley
Absent: Bleile (Excused), Freemire (Excused)

Staff: Brook Bell, Planner II
John Voboril, Long Range Planner II
Dorothy Hargrove, Director of Parks, Recreation and Library Services



II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Townley moved;

Kinton seconded: To approve the March 8, 2016, minutes

Chair King asked if there were any modifications or corrections. There were none.

AYES: Brick, King, Kinton, Madrid, Townley
NAYES: None
ABSTAIN: Fish, Pittinos
ABSENT: Bleile, Freemire

Motion carried.



III. Study Session – Park Master Plan Update

Mr. Bell thanked Ms. Hargrove for attending the meeting to review the upcoming study for the Master Park Plan Update. The previous Master Plan was completed in 2006. Logan Simpson Design will be conducting the study by collecting information from the community and staff to formulate the plan. 110% is a subcontracted consulting group that will also assist with the plan by analyzing the economic feasibility of the current programs and the expansion of Pirate's Cove. The goal is to have a Master Park Plan that will be complementary to the City's comprehensive plan.

IV. Public Forum



No members of the public were present at the meeting.

V. Attorney's Choice



Interim City Attorney Comer was not present at the meeting.

VI. Staff's Choice



Mr. Bell spoke to the Commissioners about training and conferences and shared his experience from the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute sessions he attended recently.

Discussion regarding density and development ensued. Because of the difficulty in developing condominiums, developers are looking to build fewer units per building to mitigate the possibility of lawsuits due to the construction defects legislation.

VII. Commissioner's Choice



Mr. Brick stated that he is still interested in having a conversation with the Economic Development Manager and the Superintendent of Englewood Schools.

Ms. Townley asked if any of the Commissioners had attended the City Council study session for the Comprehensive Plan.



The meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

/s/ Julie Bailey, Recording Secretary

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2016 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

Mon., April 25	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Mon., May 2	2:00 p.m.	Malley Center Trust Fund Board, Malley Senior Recreation Center
	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., May 3	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., May 4	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, Housing Authority Board Rm.
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers
Mon., May 9	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues., May 10	3:00 p.m.	NonEmergency Employees Retirement Board, Public Works Conference Room
	5:00 p.m.	Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:00 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., May 11	6:30 p.m.	Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., May 12	Cancelled	Police Officers Pension Board, Public Works Conference Room
	Cancelled	Firefighters Pension Board, Public Works Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission Englewood Canine Corral
	6:30 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Committee City Council Conference Room
Mon., May 16	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., May 17	4:30 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers

Wed., May 18	7:00 p.m.	Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers
	7:00 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Fri., May 20	7:30 a.m.	Arapahoe County Mayor/Manager Breakfast, Community Room
Mon., May 23	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., May 24	6:00 p.m.	Special Council Meeting, City Council Conference Room
Mon., May 30		City Hall Closed – Memorial Day
Wed., June 1	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, Housing Authority Board Rm.
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers
Mon., June 6	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., June 7	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., June 8	6:30 p.m.	Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., June 9	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission Colorado Rockies Brent Mayne Field
Mon., June 13	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues., June 14	5:00 p.m.	Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:00 p.m.	Special Council Meeting, Community Room
	6:00 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., June 15	7:00 p.m.	Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers
Mon., June 20	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Mon., June 21	4:30 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room

TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

- April 25 Study Session
 Board and Commission Reappointment Application Review
 AirBnB & VRBO zoning
 Broadway Improvements
 Senate Bill 8 Intergovernmental Agreement with CDOT
 Council Goal Setting
- May 2 Study Session & Regular Meeting
 Senator Linda Newell
 Chase Bank Vacation of Protective Covenant
 Economic Development Incentive Policy
 Council Goal Setting
- May 9 Study Session
 Colorado Freedom of Information Coalition
 Marijuana Social Clubs
 Retail Marijuana Sales
- May 16 Study Session & Regular Meeting
 Presentation on Parks & Rec Master Plan
 Council Goal Setting
- May 23 Study Session
 Annual Financial Report Presentation
 Marketing Plan Review
 SBA Business in a Day Program
 Hand out Strengths Finder Books
 Council Goal Setting
- May 24 Special Meeting Executive Session with SGR 6:00 p.m.
 Review Applicant pool/Selection of Semifinalist
- May 30 Memorial Day Holiday – no meeting scheduled
- June 6 Study Session & Regular Meeting
 Strengths Finder Discussion
 Gateway Signage
 Council Goal Setting
- June 13 Study Session
 Board and Commission Interviews
- June 14 Special Meeting Executive Session with SGR 6:00 p.m.
 Review Semifinalists/Selection of Finalists

June 20	Study Session & Regular Meeting (CML Conf. 6/21-24/16 – Vail) Financial Report
June 27	Board and Commissions Appreciation Night
July 5	Study Session & Regular Meeting – Tuesday Cultural Arts Presentation
July 6	Candidate Community & Department Tour (Meet and Greet Breakfast)
July 7	City Attorney Finalist Interviews (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)
July 11	Study Session 2017 Budget
July 18	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report Library Board Presentation
July 25	Study Session MOA Presentation
August 1	Study Session & Regular Meeting
August 8	Study Session

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

City Center Englewood Discussion
 Xcel Partners in Energy
 Joint Meeting with Englewood School District
 EEF Discussion
 Special Events Discussion
 Big Wonderful Outdoor Festival
 Vapor Lounge Regulation
 Study Session Protocol
 Council policies/conduct
 Green Vehicle Policy Review
 Trash Hauling Regulations Review & Trash Franchise
 Capital Project Approval Process/Purchasing Policy
 Construction Defects Ordinance
 Historic Preservation