

**CITY MANAGER'S NOTES  
May 19, 2016**

**Upcoming Council Meetings**

There is a City Council Study Session scheduled for **Monday, May 23, 2016**, at 6:00 p.m.

A Special Meeting will be held on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016**, at 6:00 p.m.

**The City Offices will be closed on Monday, May 30, 2016, in observance of Memorial Day.**

**Informational Items**

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

1. YourHub Featured Events: Young Adult Job Fair at Arapahoe/Douglas WORKS! Workforce Center, Paws to R.E.A.D. at Englewood Public Library
2. Denver Business Journal article: Finding New Paths to Affordable Homes
3. CBS News online article: Small Colorado Communities Find Marijuana's Benefits, Costs
4. Fox31 New online article: Sports Authority going Out Of Business
5. Your Hub article: Charter awaits approval to open in Englewood
6. Denver Business Journal 2015 Top Denver-Area Electrical Contractors
7. Denver Business Journal 2015 Top Denver-Area Mechanical Contractors
8. Calendar of Events
9. Tentative Study Session Topics
10. Planning and Zoning Commission Minutes, April 19, 2016

**Parks & Recreation Update**

**Library Summer Reading Program**

The library is ready for Summer Reading! This year's theme is "On Your Mark, Get Set... READ!" There will be many fitness/health related programs, and Summer Reading is available for Children, Teens and Adults. Registration opens May 25<sup>th</sup>.

**Broken Tee Golf Course**

Broken Tee Golf Course was recently recognized by The Golf Channel as a good place to play in the Denver area.

**Englewood Parks**

Planting will soon begin in Englewood's park flowerbeds. This summer the City has fifteen flowerbeds that are maintained by volunteers. Some of the locations include Belleview Park, Cushing Park, east paseo/walk-thru (south of Any and All Bikes on South Broadway), Malley Recreation Center and the Englewood Recreation Center.

## Featured Events

» GOT AN EVENT? See event listings and post yours at [calendar.denverpost.com](http://calendar.denverpost.com).

### Today

**Mile High Sci-Fi vs. "Street Fighter."** The comedic team from Mile High Sci-Fi cracks jokes and makes comments during films for a lively, funny screening of some dormant titles. Join them for a 7:30 p.m. showing of "Street Fighter" at **Alamo Drafthouse, 7301 S. Santa Fe Drive, Littleton**. While the film is rated PG-13, the comedy might tip it into an R rating not suitable for those younger than 18. Tickets are \$12.50 each.

**"Star Wars: The Force Awakens."** Bemis Public Library, 6014 S. Datura St., Littleton, hosts a free screening of the film, plus free popcorn and lemonade, from 2 to 4 p.m. Rated PG-13.

### Friday20

**Parents Night Out.** Every third Friday at **Goodson Recreation Center, 6315 S. University Blvd., Centennial**, parents can drop off children ages 5-12 for three hours from 6 to 9 p.m. in the gymnastic facility to be supervised by gymnastics coaches and instructors as they enjoy the obstacle course, tumble trampoline, parachute games, flying belt and more. Parents are asked to feed children before dropping them off, or send a snack. No gymnastics experience is required. Cost is \$18 for district youth or \$23 for non-district youth.

**Young Adult Job Fair.** The Centennial Youth Commission hosts employers looking for young adults to join their ranks from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the **Arapahoe/Douglas WORKS! Workforce Center, 6974 S. Lima St., Englewood**.

### Saturday21

**Paws to R.E.A.D.** Englewood Public Library invites early readers to share their stories with dogs provided through Denver Pet Partners starting at noon. There are only 12 slots available. Register by calling 303-762-2560.



RJ Sangosti, Denver Post file

## High Line Conservancy Community Forum

**Today.** The nonprofit High Line Canal Conservancy invites the community to learn and connect with its efforts and vision planning during a forum from 6 to 7 p.m. at **Goodson Recreation Center, 6315 S. University Blvd., Centennial**. A presentation and screening of a new video will be followed by a Q-and-A session. Learn more at [highlinecanal.org](http://highlinecanal.org).

### Monday23

**Author event: Denver's Amusement Parks.** Historian and author David Forsyth presents a lecture on the history of Lakeside and Elitch's amusement parks, the only two parks that remained in Denver after 1914. Copies of Forsyth's book, "Denver's Lakeside Amusement Park," will be available for purchase and signing. The free event is 2-3 p.m. at **Bemis Public Library, 6014 S. Datura St., Littleton**. Call the library at 303-795-3961 for more information.

**Summer reading registration.** Adults and teens are invited to register in their respective summer reading programs at Bemis Public Library, 6014 S. Datura St. The program kicks off May 23, but registering any time throughout the summer will earn adults and

teens chances to win prizes by reading, attending programs or participating in special challenges. Register at the information desk.

### Tuesday24

**Cuba: Land of Mystery and Beauty.** Author and international tour director Frank Slater will be at the **Bemis Public Library, 6014 S. Datura St., Littleton**, to talk about the history of a country where travelling restrictions are quickly disappearing. Learn about the history of Cuba, the embargo and blockage and the current Cuban culture, as well as what the current normalization of Cuba/U.S. relations means for the average traveller. The 7-8:30 p.m. lecture is free. For more information, call the library at 303-795-3961.

From the Denver Business Journal:

<http://www.bizjournals.com/denver/print-edition/2016/05/13/finding-new-paths-to-affordable-homes.html>

Real Estate

## Finding new paths to affordable homes

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The Foundry broke ground earlier this month in Englewood.

### Foundry project in Englewood to contain 70 lower-cost units

Officials across metro Denver area are busy trying to figure out how to address the affordable-housing problem. But while they work on policy, developers are bringing affordable-housing projects to the market using tools already at their disposal.

Among the newest developments is The Foundry, which broke ground earlier this month in Englewood. The 70-unit development will include 42 one-bedroom units and 28 two-bedrooms units serving households earning between 30 percent and 60 percent of area median income.

The Foundry is going up on a site formerly occupied by General Iron Works, said [Scott Yeates](#), principal of SW Development Group, the project's developer. The site is at 805 W. Bates Ave. in Englewood, just east of Santa Fe Drive and north of Dartmouth Avenue.

Environmental remediation on the site was completed about two years ago, Yeates said.

Yeates expects that rents in the complex will range from \$850 to \$1,000 per month when The Foundry is complete next April. Current market average for apartments is \$1,315 per month, according to the [Apartment Association of Metro Denver](#).

A second phase of development just south of The Foundry site is also in the works, including townhomes and condominiums to be developed by BLVD Builders LLC.

The ideal outcome for the whole redevelopment?

“Households move into the Foundry apartments as a low-income household, (then) in a better housing environment, they find stability and build success, move out into one of the BLVD Builders condos or townhomes and from there, transition into a new single-family home,” Yeates said.

Financing for The Foundry was provided by a combination of sources, including the [Colorado Housing and Finance Authority](#), which approved low-income housing tax credits for the project in July 2015.

In addition to providing low-income housing, The Foundry will also host various events dedicated to education and training around health care and wellness, hosted by health care providers such as Kaiser Permanente, Walgreens and nearby Swedish Medical Center, Yeates said. Ten bikes will be available for residents to rent at no cost.

Providing services beyond housing is important to Yeates, who has worked in Denver development for years and has completed several other projects in Boulder and Denver.

Aside from The Foundry, Yeates is also working on developing another environmental cleanup site at 29th Avenue and Sheridan Boulevard in Denver into workforce housing. He plans to break ground on that complex in November.

**Molly Armbrister**  
Reporter  
*Denver Business Journal*

**DENVER (AP)** – The mayor of a tiny Denver-area town looks forward to filling pot holes with pot revenue. The prospect of marijuana tax proceeds also has raised spirits in a [Colorado](#) mountain county facing the closure of a major mine.

But across the state that has been a legal marijuana pioneer, small [communities](#) are finding costs as well. Staff can barely keep up with licensing applications and keep tabs on the new businesses.

Jason Warf, head of the Southern Colorado Cannabis Council, an industry group, said marijuana can be revitalizing for small towns that most need an economic boost.

“It creates jobs that just aren’t there or replaces jobs that are about to be lost,” Warf said.

At a conference this week organized by the Denver Regional Council of Governments, Englewood Deputy City Clerk Stephanie Carlile was among officials from around the state who shared marijuana experiences, some of them cautionary tales.

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Marijuana has “definitely been a tap on our resources,” Carlile said in an interview on the sidelines of the conference. “We’re a smaller municipality. We have been stumbling through.”

Englewood, a 7-square-mile Denver bedroom community of 32,000, allows medical but bans recreational marijuana sales. Officials were surprised to read last year in a magazine that the city was hosting a private club where dues-paying members could consume recreational marijuana, Carlile said. Neighboring Denver had banned such clubs, but Englewood, which is almost entirely residential, hadn’t yet turned its attention to that aspect of marijuana.

Carlile said the sight of people on the [streets](#) with “huge” bongos got officials’ attention, as did questions ranging from whether the pot club had adequate parking to the advisability of its staff consuming marijuana on the job.

The pot club is still in business. But Englewood's city council is considering a ban on such enterprises.

Meetings like the one Carlile attended in Denver to brainstorm about pot management also have been held in Washington, the state where recreational marijuana shops debuted a few months following Colorado. Candice Bock of the Association of Washington Cities said many of her states 281 cities and towns fall into the "small" category, adding some officials assume no marijuana entrepreneur would see opportunity in their towns, so they haven't taken up zoning and other questions. Others are more proactive.

Prosser City Planner Stephen Zetz said his community of about 6,000 in southeastern Washington's wine country left the licensing to the state and didn't revamp its zoning regulations for the one pot shop that came to town. But it has drawn up regulations for marijuana growers, though none are present yet. Zetz said he hopes pot tourists stop at wineries and other businesses in town.

In Colorado's mountains, the one Clear Creek staffer charged with processing marijuana licenses – a paralegal in the county attorney's office – sometimes feels overwhelmed. The marijuana industry is licensed and regulated by the state, but [local](#) governments can require separate licenses and collect their own fees.

Recreational and medical marijuana shops are scattered along the stretch of Interstate 70 running through Clear Creek County, home to 10,000 people, and connecting weekenders to ski resorts and hiking trails. A number of growers are in the county, even though its altitude and lack of water hadn't made it attractive to other kinds of agriculture. Some growers are trucking in water, said Fred Rollenhagen, the county official in charge of development.

Tim Mauck, one of three Clear Creek County commissioners, said the industry is small enough now that officials know all the players and feel they can manage oversight. Marijuana is growing just as Clear Creek has learned that Henderson Mine – for decades its main source of property tax revenue – will be closing in a few years.

Back down I-70, Edgewater has six recreational shops that stay open until midnight, five hours later than Denver permits. Edgewater Mayor Kristian Teegardin predicts the boom for his town of 5,000 people will slow as other municipalities embrace marijuana. But he doesn't expect that to happen before he repaves all Edgewater's streets with pot tax proceeds.

– *By DONNA BRYSON, AP Writer*



ENGLEWOOD, Colo. -- All Sports Authority stores will soon be having going-out-of-business sales.

Months after it [first filed for bankruptcy](#) and planned to downsize, Sports Authority filed new paperwork Wednesday revealing its plans to close all stores.

The move will likely hit hardest in a Colorado city that doesn't have a Sports Authority store. Englewood is home to the Sports Authority corporate office and city leaders said they're preparing for the worst.

Not long ago, Sports Authority was Englewood's second largest employer. City Manager Eric Keck said the corporation has already gone from 900 employees to roughly 600.

"We're unsure of the exact number of employees that remain as they've had several rounds of layoffs," Keck said. "We're preparing for the fact that Sports Authority will not be in our community any longer with their presence and that is difficult."

Keck said it's even more difficult because even though the retailer has made it clear that all its remaining stores will be liquidating this summer, very little is known about the plans for the corporate office.

"We actually have made multiple attempts to try and talk to Sports Authority," Keck said. "Some of the contacts that we've had there and we simply have not had a response back."

Though uncertainty remains surrounding the immediate future of the Sports Authority corporate office, Keck said the landowner is making plans for the site, which could include a mixed-use residential development.

Meanwhile, local businesses are bracing for a ripple effect. Steakhouse 10 is located a couple of blocks from Sports Authority and counts on 20 to 40 employees dining with it every day.

"They're like family to us. They've meant a lot to us," co-owner Pete Kalasountas said. "It's a big number considering how small of a business we are here."

Though the traffic is still steady, he said everyone is anxious to know what the future holds.

"Every day they come in now they're like, 'Well, it's a day-to-day thing. We don't know where our job is going to end up,'" Kalasountas said.

## Your Contribution

# Charter awaits approval to open in Englewood

By Denise Mund  
YourHub Contributor

The state Charter School Institute, a statewide charter school authorizer, heard the TriCity Academy application at its regular monthly board meeting May 10.

"We were pleased by the thoughtful and careful manner in which the CSI board is considering our proposed school and we are looking forward to their making a decision on June 14th," said Rick Gillit, Englewood mayor pro tem and president of the TriCity Academy governing board.

TriCity Academy applied to the Englewood School District in 2014, was denied and then had two successful appeals against that decision by the State Board of Education. Now the school district has released TriCity Academy to pursue a charter with the Charter School Institute while retaining its exclusive chartering authority over the district.

The charter school application is for a K-8 public school to operate within Englewood's boundaries. The school will use the Core Knowledge curriculum with a high degree of technology use. The school would open in 2017 with grades K-5 and grow one grade level each year until eighth grade students are served.

If the Charter School Institute grants TriCity Academy a charter, the board is prepared to offer the principal position to Alan McQueen, who presented May 10. McQueen is currently working at a Core Knowledge charter school and has a great deal of blended learning experience.

"We're prepared to do the hard work it takes to open a new school that's successful on the first day of operation," McQueen said after the presentation. "We want to offer a high quality public school education to students in Englewood and Sheridan. Our school will provide meaningful parental involvement along with personalized learning that will achieve higher academic performance. We welcome all types of students and ability levels."

Parents can complete an "Intent to Enroll" form at [tricityacademy.org/intent-to-enroll](http://tricityacademy.org/intent-to-enroll).

TriCity Academy and the Charter School Institute will be holding an informational meeting about the proposed charter school at 7 p.m. May 24 at the Englewood Public Library.

For more information, contact Alan McQueen at 720-507-6187 or e-mail [amcqueen@tricityacademy.org](mailto:amcqueen@tricityacademy.org).

*Denise Mund is a consultant with Charter School Solutions.*

**T H E L I S T**

**DENVER-AREA ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**

RANKED BY 2015 COLORADO REVENUE

Business name Website	Address Phone	2015 Colorado revenue	Largest and/or most notable projects	Owner(s) / Headquarters	Top local executive
<b>2</b> <b>Encore Electric Inc.</b> <sup>®</sup> encoreelectric.com	2107 W. College Ave. Englewood, CO 80110 303-934-1234	\$142 million	Data center, Wyo.	Encore Electric Inc. / Englewood, CO	Willis Wiedel, president
<b>8</b> <b>LEI Companies Inc.</b> <sup>○</sup> leicompanies.com	2017 Curtis St. Denver, CO 80205 303-934-5631	\$32 million	Southwest Plaza, Littleton, Colo.	Brandon J. Berumen and Lenee M. Koch / Denver, CO	Lenee Koch, VP
<b>9</b> <b>ADK Electric Corp.</b> <sup>®</sup> adkelectric.com	3773 S. Jason St. #1 Englewood, CO 80110 303-781-7400	\$26.45 million	Allance Data center, Westminster, Colo.	Kit Canaday, Dennis Kassian / Englewood, CO	Kit Canaday, president
<b>10</b> <b>Integrity Electrical Solutions LLC</b> <sup>™</sup> integrityele.com	1860 W. Hamilton Pl. Englewood, CO 80110 303-761-6176	\$6.52 million	Echo Park Centennial, Centennial, Colo.	Chris Cumpton / Englewood, CO	Chris Cumpton, president

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## DENVER-AREA MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

RANKED BY 2015 COLORADO REVENUE

	<i>Business name Website</i>	<i>Address Phone</i>	<i>2015 Colorado revenue</i>	<i>Largest and/or most notable projects</i>	<i>Owner(s) / Headquarters</i>	<i>Top local executive</i>
8	<b>Braconier Plumbing &amp; Heating Co.</b> Ⓜ <i>braconier.com</i>	2626 S. Raritan Cir. Englewood, CO 80110 303-777-3037	\$33.37 million	Final Assembly Building, Jefferson County, Colo.	Thomas Stone, Paul Stortz / Denver, CO	Thomas Stone, president
13	<b>Economy Air Conditioning and Heating Inc.</b> Ⓜ <i>economyac.com</i>	945 W. Kenyon Ave. #1 Englewood, CO 80110 303-789-9990	\$3.79 million	NA	Robert Nyberg / Franktown, CO	Dennis Nyberg, president

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD  
2016 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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		<b>City Hall Closed – Memorial Day</b>
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
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers

Mon., June 27	6:00 p.m.	Study Session
Mon., July 4		<b>City Hall Closed – Independence Day</b>
Tues., July 5	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Wed., July 6	8:00 a.m.	City Attorney Candidate Meet-and-Greet, Community Room
	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
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Thur., July 7	8:00 a.m.	City Attorney Finalist Interviews
Mon., July 11	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues., July 12	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., July 13	6:30 p.m.	Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., July 14	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission Southwest Greenbelt
Mon., July 18	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Regular Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., July 19	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., July 20	7:00 p.m.	Liquor & Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Council Chambers
Mon., July 25	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Mon., Aug. 1	2:00 p.m.	Malley Center Trust Fund Board, Malley Senior Recreation Center
	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room

**TENTATIVE**  
**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS**  
**FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**

- May 23                    Study Session  
                              Annual and Monthly Financial Report Presentation  
                              Hand out Strengths Finder Books  
                              Council Goal Setting  
                              Comprehensive Plan
- 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  
                              Retail/Recreational Marijuana  
                              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  
                              Financial Report  
                              Marijuana Social Clubs
- June 27                   Study Session  
                              Cultural Arts Presentation  
                              Broadway Improvement Follow-Up: Short & Long-Term  
                              Council Goal-Setting
- July 5                    Study Session & Regular Meeting – Tuesday  
                              Gateway Signage  
                              Mid-Term Capital Projects  
                              Council Goal-Setting
- 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  
                              Comprehensive Plan  
                              EEF/EMRF Discussion

July 18	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report Library Board Presentation Comprehensive Plan
July 25	Study Session MOA Presentation KEB Presentation Comprehensive Plan
August 1	Study Session & Regular Meeting Special Events Discussion Comprehensive Plan Marketing Plan Review
August 8	Study Session Board and Commissions Appreciation Night
August 15	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report
August 22	Study Session SBA Business-in-A-Day Program
August 29	No meeting scheduled – 5th Monday

## **FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS**

City Center Englewood Discussion  
 Xcel Partners in Energy  
 Joint Meeting with Englewood School District  
 Big Wonderful Outdoor Festival  
 Council policies/conduct  
 Construction Defects Ordinance  
 Historic Preservation

# **CITY OF ENGLEWOOD PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING**

**City Council Conference Room**

**April 19, 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, Freemire, Kinton, Madrid, Pittinos, King

Absent: Bleile (Excused), Townley (Excused)

Staff: Brook Bell, Planner II

## **II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**Fish moved;**

**Pittinos seconded: To approve the March 22, 2016, minutes**

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

**AYES: Brick, Fish, Kinton, Madrid, Pittinos, King**

**NAYES: None**

**ABSTAIN: Freemire**

**ABSENT: Bleile, Townley**

**Motion carried.**



## **III. Study Session – 2016-03 Sign Code Revisions**

Mr. Bell reviewed the previous discussion regarding the sign code revisions required to meet the regulations set forth by Reed vs. the Town of Gilbert, Arizona, Supreme Court ruling concerning content based sign regulation. A blackline revision was supplied to the Commissioners for review.

The Commissioners discussed the regulation of off-premise advertising signs and whether or not the City will be able to regulate offensive images.

Mr. Bell reviewed the blackline revisions and the verbiage that has been altered to meet the required parameters of a non-content based sign code. No new regulations were added to the code.

The next round of revisions will include principal signs and the entire sign code.



#### **IV. Public Forum**

Eric James, Englewood Transportation Advisory Committee (ETAC), addressed the Commission. ETAC would like to engage with the Planning Commission and/or Community Development Department to enable ETAC to be proactive rather than reactive to new development.

The Commissioners suggested that ETAC keep abreast of impending development by studying the Community Development newsletter and consulting staff in the Traffic Division.



#### **V. Attorneys Choice**

Acting City Attorney Comer was not present at the meeting.



#### **VI. Staffs Choice**

Mr. Bell explained that Brad Power, the Community Development Director, was unable to make the meeting due to a schedule conflict but will attend the next meeting. Mr. Bell has been in contact with the school district administration regarding a meeting with the Commission and because their meetings are on the same dates as the Planning Commission, the meeting will have to be held on a different evening.

Mr. Bell informed the Commission of current topics being discussed by City Council including vacation rental homes and recreational marijuana.



#### **VII. Commissioners Choice**

Mr. Pittinos acknowledged the difficulty in revising the sign code.

Mr. Kinton reminded the Commissioners that the airport train will be opening the weekend of April 23rd.

Mr. Brick expressed his appreciation for Mr. Bells work on the sign code.

The meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

Julie Bailey, Recording Secretary