
Council Newsletter



CITY MANAGER'S NOTES

June 17, 2010

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, June 21, 2010**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. The Regular Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. The agendas are attached. Sandwiches will be available at 5:30 p.m.

The City Council meeting on **Monday, June 28th** has been **cancelled**.

The **4th of July Holiday** will be celebrated on Sunday, July 4th. Some City facilities will be closed on **Monday, July 5th** for the July 4th Holiday.

The next City Council meeting will be **Tuesday, July 6th**.

Informative Memoranda

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

1. News Release concerning the July 4th fireworks enforcement.
2. Article the 2010 Hole-N-One Junior Program at the Englewood Recreation Center.
3. Article concerning the U.S. Open and the Englewood's Broken Tee Golf Course.
4. Article concerning art in Englewood.
5. Article concerning the Englewood Post Office.
6. Article from the Glendale Cherry Creek Chronicle.
7. Memorandum concerning the Board and Commission Appreciation, August 9th.
8. Memorandum concerning the Project Update.
9. Calendar of Events.
10. Tentative Study Session Topics.
11. Minutes from the Parks and Recreation Commission meetings of April 8 and May 13, 2010.

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Subject: Englewood Police to crack down on fireworks violations



**City of Englewood, Colorado
News Release**

For Immediate Release: June 16, 2010
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Englewood Police to crack down on fireworks violations
Residents encouraged to leave the fireworks to the professionals

Englewood, CO: The Englewood Police Department plans to strictly enforce fireworks violations over this year's Independence Day holiday. It is illegal to possess, store, sell, use, or ignite fireworks in the City of Englewood without a permit from Englewood's Fire Marshal and Englewood Police will be taking fireworks violations very seriously. Extra patrols are being added before, during, and after the Fourth of July holiday, with several officers assigned specifically to enforce fireworks violations.

Residents who enjoy fireworks are encouraged to attend the professional display at the annual Fourth of July Family Festival and Fireworks scheduled for Sunday, July 4, 2010 at Belleview Park, Cornerstone Park, and Progress Park, all located near the intersection of West Belleview Avenue and South Windermere Street in Englewood.

For a complete schedule of events at this year's Fourth of July Family Festival and Fireworks, visit Englewood's website: <http://www.englewoodgov.org/Index.aspx?page=627>.

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4th of July Festivities

4th of July Family Festival & Fireworks • Sunday, July 4

Fireworks Show at 9:30!

Bellevue Park • Cornerstone Park • Progress Park

Located near the intersection of Bellevue Avenue and Windermere Street

With an emphasis on a safe night for families, police will be strictly enforcing laws prohibiting alcohol and fireworks. We also encourage you to leave your pets at home.

There will be plenty of fun at the 15th Annual Family Festival and Fireworks. Activities will take place all afternoon at Bellevue Park and Cornerstone Park.

Schedule of Events

Bellevue Park	11 am-4 pm	Miniature Train (\$1.50/ride)
	11 am-4 pm	Children's Farm (\$1.50 admission)
	10:30 am-6:30 pm	Pirates Cove Family Aquatic Center (fee charged) (www.piratescovecolorado.com)
	3-9 pm	Bounce House, Climbing Wall, Pony Rides, etc. (fee charged)
	5-6 pm	Duck Races
	6-7 pm	Watermelon Eating Contest (Shelter #1)
	Plus	Food vendors throughout the afternoon
Cornerstone Park	10 am-2pm	Batting cages open
	Noon - 6 pm	Colorado Journey Mini-Golf (fee charged)
	1-5 pm	Field games for the whole family, face painting, and drug-free marshals.
	3-9 pm	Bounce house, obstacle course, 66-foot slide, etc. (fee charged)
	6 pm	AirLife Helicopter
	7-9 pm	Live Music by <i>Windjammer Jazz Orchestra</i>
	9:30 pm	FIREWORKS! (launched from the baseball fields)
	Plus	Food vendors throughout the afternoon
Progress Park	9 - Noon	Fishing Derby (sign-up begins at 8 am) <i>Please bring your own fishing pole!</i> (Participants over the age of 16 need a valid fishing license.)

Alcohol, glass containers, pets, and fireworks (including sparklers) are prohibited. Regulations will be strictly enforced.

Parking: Parking at the parks is on a first-come basis.

Thanks to our sponsors: This free event is sponsored by generous donations from the following organizations:

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Community Sponsors:

- Country Buffet (Englewood Parkway & Cherokee)
- Arapahoe Rescue Patrol
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- Citizens Emergency Response Team

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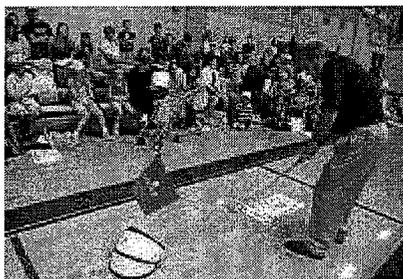
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Cotton: Going all out to attract kids to golf

By Anthony Cotton
The Denver Post

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Bob Spada shows the kids how to use the stimat and birdieball during orientation of the 2010 Hole-N-One Junior Program at Englewood Rec. Center. (John Leyba, The Denver Post)

game as the deep thinkers in the sport try to figure out how to attract new participants. Perhaps one solution is to make it all seem a bit less . . . golffy.

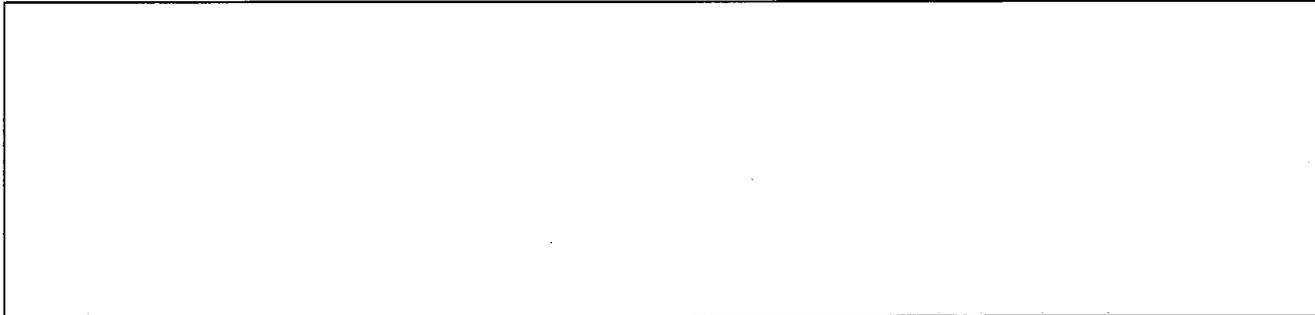
"We just try to wow 'em like they were at Disney World," said Bob Spada, the program manager at Broken Tee Golf Course in Englewood, site of a junior golf program that has drawn more than 600 kids in each of the last two years.

The fun begins with the kids collecting their goodies for the 2 1/2-week camp in a grab bag of hats, shirts and gear that resembles Christmas in June. They learn putting at a miniature golf course and receive insights not only from PGA

professionals but the likes of former Broncos and Nuggets such as Karl Mecklenburg and Bill Hanzlik, and also local firefighters, who bring over a truck for everyone to explore. It all culminates with contests and a barbeque, all for \$59.

The numbers paint a sometimes dismal picture — golf courses closing and players leaving the

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Logan Bateman 7-years-old of Highlands Ranch spreads his goodies on the floor during the orientation of the 2010 Hole-N-one Junior Program at Englewood Rec Center. (John Leyba, The Denver Post)

in my session, so I was really intimidated," said Jordan Heguy, who 10 years ago was a participant in the course's first junior camp. "I didn't really want to be there. But I stayed with the program and then began playing in junior tournaments and just kept going."

A cross country runner, Heguy eventually gave that up for golf, not only playing at Kennedy High School but at Grinnell College in Iowa, where she captained the

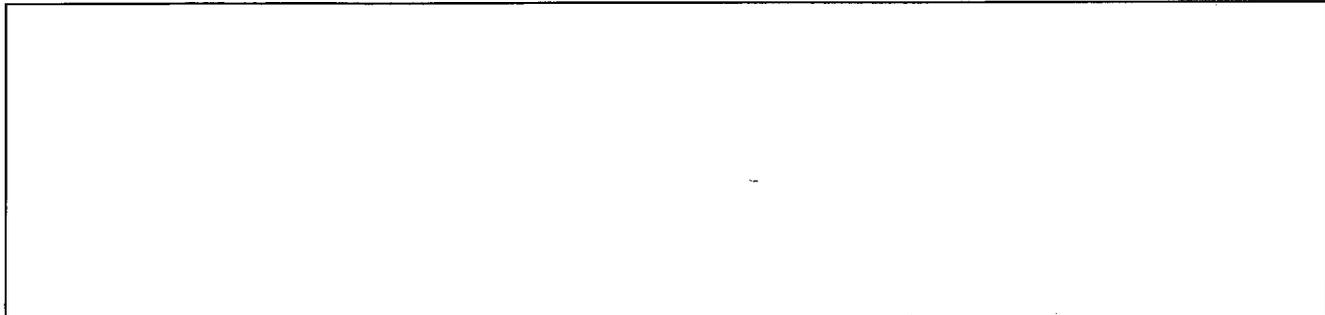
golf team. Now deferring law school, Heguy teaches in a Head Start program in Golden and is the junior golf director at Broken Tee.

"We're not trying to make any money from this," Spada said. "We just want to get them interested in golf."

To be sure, there are more than a few shots struck. The campers are divided into groups of about 75 and meet during four one-hour sessions, two days a week. Alternating among chipping, short-iron, fairway-wood and driver stations, the ratio of kids to instructors and aides rarely surpasses about 8-1, small enough for the kids to perhaps not only figure out the game but themselves as well.

"I remember when I was here, I was the only girl

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During orientation of the Hole-N-One junior program at Englewood Recreation Center, Bob Spada demonstrates the "birdieball." Below, from left, Madeline Fender, Beth Fender and Logan Bateman check out their new golf gear. (John Leyba, The Denver Post)

Spada says he thinks the junior program is the largest in the country: "I'm sure there may be one-day clinics where a PGA Tour player comes in that draws a lot of people, but I can't imagine there's a bigger ongoing thing."

Regardless, he argues the impact from the camp goes way beyond those 600 or so players; that figuring in friends, parents and other family members who may be drawn in to playing a round or even just hitting balls with a camper, the exposure to the game may actually go into the thousands.

And that's a number that would certainly bring a smile to the deepest thinker.

"If I'm a parent, I'm looking for things to do with my kid," said Eddie Ainsworth, the executive director of the PGA of America's Colorado Section. "If I can spend a couple of hours with them on a golf course . . . You're not sitting in a movie theater where you don't get to talk, where you don't get to learn anything about them.

"Being out on a golf course is an ideal situation."

Spotlight: Lee Westwood

Momentum on his side

Coming off a four-hole playoff win is a great way to go into the U.S. Open. Westwood is trying to become the first Englishman to win the U.S. Open since Tony Jacklin won at Hazeltine in 1970. "We have not finished it off and, if you don't finish it off, you don't deserve to win," said Westwood, who is ranked No. 3 in the world. "I don't think there's more to it than that." Westwood, who was third at the 2008 U.S. Open, has finished in the top three at each of the past

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three majors. For the first two rounds, he will be part of the star grouping, playing with Tiger Woods and Ernie Els.

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U.S. Open: Local qualifier Preeo readies for 'huge opportunity' at Pebble Beach

By Anthony Cotton
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Valor Christian High School boys golf coach Jason Preeo awaits his Thursday afternoon tee time on the

game's biggest stage. (Leah Millis, The Denver Post)

ENGLEWOOD — Two days before arguably the most important day of his life — the day Jason Preeo qualified to play with Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach — the 31-year-old from Highlands Ranch stood on the driving range at Broken Tee Golf Course, giving a lesson to a man who would be hard-pressed to break 100 if you spotted him the first 98 strokes.

"I bet I'm the only player in the field who's working today," Preeo said of the June 7 U.S. Open sectional.

Preeo spoke with a smile. Preeo is almost always smiling. And working.

Whether it's his day job, giving lessons at the MetaGolf Center at Broken Tee Golf Course, or his side job, serving as the boys golf coach at Valor

Christian High School, which won the 2009 Class 4A state championship under his leadership, Preeo is familiar with hard work.

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Rarely a fairway to fame

Michael Campbell of New Zealand won the 2005 U.S. Open, the last qualifier to do so. Here's a look at how the last five qualifiers from local sectionals have fared:

Stephen Allan, Bethpage Black (2009), 73-73*

Charlie Beljan, Bethpage Black (2009), 78-71*

Brian Kortan, Torrey Pines (2008), 78-84*

Jay Choi, Torrey Pines (2008), 79-80*

Jason Allen, Oakmont (2007), 80-81*

Which is why, two days after arguably the best day of his career, the idea of beating out 28 golfers, including World Golf Hall of Famer Tom Kite, on a course that was the site of one of the worst days of his career, it hadn't really registered to Preeo that he was about to play in his first PGA Tour event, the national championship of the United States.

"This is going to sound really funny," Preeo said. "But we're at the tail end of adding an addition to our house, and I just want to get the darn thing done before I go, and from there we'll figure the rest of it out."

Preeo's home is expanding because his family is — his wife, Devon, is expecting their second child in early July. Not one for contractors, Preeo

has done most of the work himself. That may have saved him a ton of money, but also nearly cost him his slot in the U.S. Open; putting in a hardwood floor, Preeo cut his left index finger with a saw, requiring a trip to an urgent care clinic.

"I was lucky I was able to play," he said.

Competing with Kite

Even so, there was still the matter of negotiating Columbine Country Club and the 36-hole qualifier. In 2007, Preeo seemed well on his way to the U.S. Open, shooting a 4-under-par 68 to take the 18-hole lead at Columbine. However, he blew up in the second round, shooting a 77 and missing out on a trip to another historic course, Oakmont Country Club, by five shots.

At the time, Preeo showed incredible grace about his misfortune, chalking it up to the whims of the golf gods. And after shooting 65-71 last week to finally break through, he showed the same class.

"I could play the same round of golf and if Tom Kite makes two more birdies and Stephen Allan (the second qualifier from Columbine) makes one more birdie, then I don't go," Preeo said. "I got a call from a reporter saying, 'You realize you ruined one of our big story lines for the week (Kite's return to Pebble, where he won the 1992 Open), don't you?'

"Then, you think you know how Stewart Cink felt

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last year in the British Open against Tom Watson (when he beat the sentimental favorite). After the qualifier was over, Kite came over and shook my hand and told me I played well. And at the time, you're just thinking that you're in the Open, but then he walks away and you think how much it (stinks) for him."

According to Scotty Hofer, who works with Preeo at Meta-Golf and will caddie for him this week, that sense of perspective will serve his player well at Pebble Beach.

"That's just his demeanor," Hofer said. "The fact that he's so even-keeled will be an asset with everything that will be going on."

"Huge opportunity"

A native of northern California, Preeo has played Pebble Beach once — the day after Christmas when he was 17. Just six years later, he was already a college coach, doing that for a few years before trying to make the grade as a pro, toiling in some of golf's minor leagues.

It didn't take long for Preeo to realize it wasn't a good fit.

"It's not glamorous playing mini-tour golf; you're in a lot of Motel 6s and Super 8s and you're just trying to scrape by," he said. "And even if you get hot, you're only making money if you win three or four times a year. I always played well, top 10s, top 15s, but I never won. So when our first kid was coming, it just didn't seem right, being gone

20, 25 weeks a year and not making any money and not really doing anything else."

But this week, Preeo will be walking the same ground as the game's elite — perhaps literally. His 3:31 p.m. MDT tee time Thursday is just seven groups behind Watson and 10 after Woods, meaning he could probably nod to the royalty as they pass each other moving to and from the practice range.

And even with perspective — "I get three days to practice; that's a lot more time than I normally get to prepare for something," he jokes — Preeo can't prevent thoughts of "What if?" from crossing his mind.

"It's a huge opportunity; here are so many things that could happen," he said. "If you have a good week, a top 15 or what-ever it is, you might get into another tour event, you get into the British Open. There are just a lot of doors that could open.

"Now, that being said, you could not play as well as you'd like and then it was just another golf tournament and you're back to work the next week. . . . I'm just a little fish swimming in a pretty big pond. We'll see what the current is like in the water and go from there."

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Art dream nearer to reality in Englewood

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Cynthia Madden Leitner, head of the Museum of Outdoor Arts, hopes to create a sustainable art community. (John Prieto, The Denver Post)

Creating an "intentional community" for artists and creative businesses has long been a dream for Cynthia Madden Leitner, executive director

of the Museum of Outdoor Arts in Englewood.

Now, she has a potential partner to help her make it reality.

PLACE (Projects Linking Art, Community & Environment) is a national nonprofit based in Minneapolis. The organization works with communities to create sustainable mixed-use, mixed-income neighborhoods for artists and arts-friendly small businesses, including coffeehouses, galleries, cafes, wine bars and jazz clubs.

The Museum of Outdoor Arts integrates art, architecture and landscape into public spaces to make art a part of everyday life.

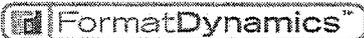
"Both of our missions really coincide," said Leitner, who likens intentional communities to the communes of the 1960s hippie era.

Members of an intentional community typically hold a common social, political, religious or spiritual vision. They usually also share responsibilities and resources.

It's a concept that's worked in Ventura, Calif., where PLACE worked with the city to develop Working Artists Ventura, a \$57 million community designed for artists and creative businesses.

Located in Ventura's cultural district, WAV offers affordable living and working space for more than 100 artists, who each had to be interviewed

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to be accepted.

"Ventura was losing its artists, so it contacted us," said Chris Velasco, president and executive director of PLACE. "We work by invitation, and we were invited by city officials who wanted to provide affordable studios for artists."

Before it's determined whether such a project is possible in metro Denver, PLACE representatives will visit the area to tour potential sites and conduct a series of workshops and a June 29 public forum.

Leadership, rather than funding, is the key to making a PLACE project work, Velasco said. But PLACE is adept at uncovering funding sources that

"We look under every rock," Velasco said. "We are experts at finding appropriate funding mechanisms for our projects."

In Ventura, PLACE was able to leverage \$1.5 million in financing from the city into \$65 million in funding for the project.

The housing authority of the city gave the project 15 years' worth of project-based Section 8 vouchers, valued at \$3 million, for the 15 units that are available to the homeless, said Ed Moses, chief executive of the agency.

Velasco also was able to use tax credits and sell naming rights to theaters and other venues in the project, Moses said.

"PLACE helped us build one of the most magnificent tributes to the arts in the city of Ventura," Moses said. "It is gorgeous."

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Forum

Date: June 29, 7-9 p.m.

Site: Englewood Civic Center, 1000 Englewood Parkway

Agenda: Input on a community for artists



Chris Velasco, right, director of PLACE, helped Ventura, Calif., put together a multimillion-dollar community for working artists. (Juan Carlo, Ventura County Star)

others might not know are available.

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Your Community

Effort to save Englewood post office clears hurdle

By Daniel Smith
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The effort to have Englewood's post office placed on the National Register of Historic Places is clearing its first hurdle.

The application for official listing has been cleared by History Colorado and is being forwarded to the Postal Service and the National Registry in Washington, D.C.

The structure at 3330 S. Broadway, built in 1938, was the subject of a community effort to save it earlier this year after the Postal Service proposed selling it and consolidating operations at another Englewood post office.

Though the Postal Service abandoned the move to sell, historic preservation consult-

ant Diane Wray Tomasso, who put together the application for Englewood, said no one should believe it won't be up for sale again, given the dire fiscal situation the Post Service faces.

"It would be naïve to think they are not going to sell it," she said.

"It's significant, there's no question about that," she said, but added that while the building is an example of simple Depression-era public construction, the interior 6-by-12-foot wall mural by noted artist Boardman Robinson, "Colorado Horse Sale," is what makes it unique.

Tomasso described Robinson as "one of the most important figures in developing murals in this country."

His body of work is relatively small, she said, and there are believed to be only three of his major works still in their original locations: the Rockefeller Center in New York, the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. and the Englewood post office.

Astrid Liverman, national register coordinator for History Colorado, said last week the application would be forwarded next week to a federal preservation officer at the Postal Service and from then on to the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places at the National Park Service in Washington.

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Glendale Steps Up To Shrink Carbon Footprint

New Trash Contract Is A Bold Move To Make Urban Village A Sustainable City

by Marguerite Lucas

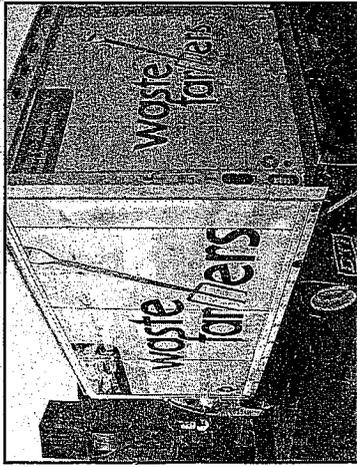
Writer for and on behalf of the City of Glendale
The City of Glendale is ahead in the game of shrinking their carbon footprint. They have hired *Waste Farmers*, an innovative new resource management company, to divert as much as 60 percent of the City's trash from landfills to composting-recycling for agricultural and industrial use. It is a bold move toward making this urban village a sustainable city and Waste Farmers promises tangible results.

Waste Farmers is a small Denver company with simple solutions to the big problem of garbage. The company name may sound a bit strange, but the concept of farming waste sets a foundation for the philosophy and the business model of these eco-enterprise pioneers.



Business Target: Waste Farmers Founder John-Paul Maxfield's innovative business approach includes targeting the organic waste stream as a valuable resource.

It has been said that one man's junk is another's treasure. Founder John-Paul Maxfield explains the old adage in terms of Waste Farmers' innovative approach. "We are targeting the organic waste stream as

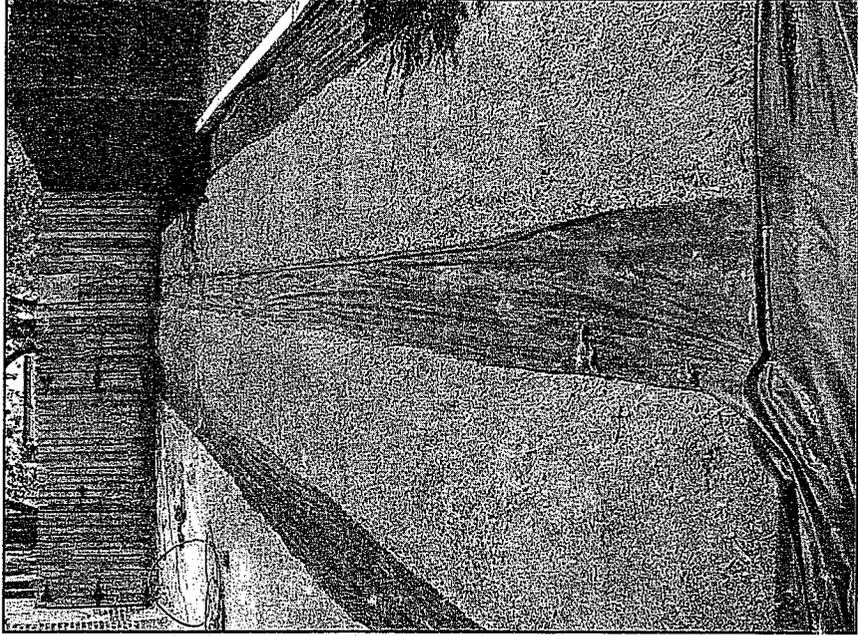


Reuse And Recycle: The City of Glendale has hired Waste Farmers, an innovative new resource management company, to divert as much as 60 percent of the City's trash from landfills to composting/recycling for agricultural and industrial use.

he had launched the company on his own, he needed additional capital and the guidance of an experienced business partner. He had one person in mind — Erik Porter. "When it comes to business, Erik is like John Elway. His involvement makes the idea that we can build a company that benefits the community — and also builds a profit — a reality."

Attainable Goals

Everyone wants to do the right thing when it comes to the environment. However, during tough economic times, businesses are struggling with the bottom line and the best intentions are often put aside. Waste Farmers takes over a client's existing trash contract and, for about the same amount of money, sets up a system designed to achieve at least 60 percent diversion. They pick up electronics, recycling material and compost themselves and contract a conventional trash collector to take what's left. Dumping trash on the coast, where available land is limited, costs from \$80-\$110 a ton. Here in Colorado the cost to dump at a landfill is only \$8-\$10. That dis-



Home Grown: Maxfield has created a self-sufficient sustainable life for his family, as he grows his own food where he lives and calls it an urban homestead.

Green, February 13) Stephanie Simon reported, "In 2006 Boulder voters approved the nation's first carbon tax, now \$21 a year per household, to fund energy-conservation programs. The city took out print ads, bought radio time, sent e-mail alerts and promoted the campaign in city newsletters. But Boulder's carbon emissions edged down less than 1 percent from 2006 through 2008, the most recent data available."

By the end of 2008, emissions were 27 percent higher than 1990 levels, according to the *Journal*. According to the Department of Energy that's a worse showing than the U.S. as a whole, where emissions rose 15

percent during that period.

Urban Farming

Waste Farmers plan to do more than collecting and harvesting the resources we have thrown away in the past. The rich soil they produce from composts will soon be planted with crops in urban plots as food for the surrounding community. Their goal is to be "effective" creating what they call a closed-loop life cycle where outputs and by-products become inputs for producing something else.

John-Paul has created this self-sufficient sustainable life for his family. He grows his own food where he lives and calls it an urban homestead.

Even if it's just how we handle our trash, every business and household has an opportunity to contribute to a positive impact on the environment. Waste Farmers is in the business of making it easy.



Community Food: Waste Farmers plans to do more than collecting and harvesting the resources we have thrown away in the past. The rich soil they produce from composts will soon be planted with crops in urban plots as food for the surrounding community.

It has been said that one man's junk is another's treasure. Founder John-Paul Maxfield explains the old adage in terms of Waste Farmers' innovative approach. "We are targeting the organic waste stream as a valuable resource." He continues, "The garbage industry collects the waste stream, but sees it as neutralizing the problem as opposed to maximizing the asset."

A Pickup And \$9,000

The idea of turning America's garbage into varied renewable resources to the tune of up to 90 percent diversion from status quo landfill dumps sounds like the talk of a dreamer. The prospect of creating a profitable business in the process sounds like a long shot at best. Prior to starting Waste Farmers, John-Paul created a blog, *The Inspired Economist*, in 2005. "The idea was to create a bridge between idealism and capitalism," he explained. "That was the genesis of thought behind this unique business model."

It was losing his job in 2008 that pushed Maxfield into starting his own business. "When I was employed, the urgency to start a new business was put aside," he said. "Then I got pushed out the door of the private equity company where I worked, and it was the kick in the butt I needed to push this forward."

He cashed out his IRA and used \$9,000, traded in his Volvo for a pickup truck, and started Waste Farmers. Though John-Paul



Good Things In Small Packages: Waste Farmers Chairman of the Board of Advisors Erik Porter, who is also Maxfield's business partner, acknowledges the advantages of being a small company.

a curbside trash collector to take what's left. Dumping trash on the coast, where available land is limited, costs from \$80-\$110 a ton. Here in Colorado the cost to dump at a landfill is only \$8-\$10. That disparity makes the task of offering an eco-friendly alternative at a comparable price a challenge.

Eric Porter says that the Waste Farmers business model meets that challenge. "Being a small company we can work on some pretty lean margins for awhile. We can build a brand and make a difference in the environment without charging an arm and a leg."

Opportunity For Glendale

Waste Farmers has been in business for about a year and they have wasted no time in building partnerships with Denver area restaurants, schools, hotels and other commercial entities.

When they met with Mayor Larry Harte and his team at Glendale City Hall, John-Paul and Erik were in for something different. Erik spoke fondly of his first meeting with Glendale City leaders. "Glendale, obviously, has made it easy. They believe in the cause. They think it's a great idea. And the moment you meet the people running the City of Glendale, you know that they're people who you want to go into the Foxhole with."

John-Paul was also excited about the prospects of working with a municipality and commented on why he felt Glendale was such a good fit for the Waste Farmers program. "You might say it's because they're such a small city but to me it's because they're a community. With them you can just feel a sense of community and with that comes a willingness to make things better."

Not Easy Being Green

In the small community of Glendale, where the vast majority of residents live in apartment buildings, townhouses or condos, the initiative for change is impressive. They have signed up for a new approach to a fundamental city service which is trash collection. They have chosen to take a chance on something different in the interest of improvement and without burdening their taxpayers.

Larger cities with much more ambitious agendas have created green initiatives and fared poorly. In a recent *Wall Street Journal* article (*Boulder Finds It Isn't Easy Going*

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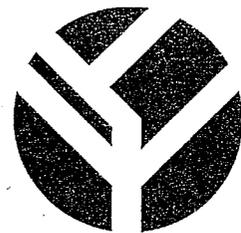
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MEMORANDUM

TO: All Board, Commission and Authority Members

FROM: Mayor Jim Woodward and Members of City Council

DATE: June 16, 2010

SUBJECT: Annual Board, Commission and Authority Appreciation Night
August 9, 2010

On behalf of the Englewood City Council, we would like to invite you to attend the City's Annual Board, Commission and Authority Appreciation Night on **Monday, August 9, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. at Pirates Cove, 1225 West Belleview Avenue.** City Council would like to honor each of the board, commission and authority members that evening.

We would also like to invite you and your family to bring your swimsuits and enjoy the many fun features at Pirates Cove free of charge from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Please check in at the main window where your name will be on a Will Call List. At 6:30 p.m., Pirates Cove will close to the public and swimming for everyone will conclude at that time.

At 6:30 p.m., City Council will honor each of the board, commission and authority members. In addition, City Council would like to invite the chairs of each board, commission and authority to give a **very brief** description of the board, commission or authority and their activities. Ice cream will be available.

Please **RSVP** by Wednesday, August 4th to your Recording Secretary or to Sue Carlton-Smith at 303-762-2311 or e-mail at scarlton-smith@englewoodgov.org.

cc: City Council Members
City Manager Gary Sears
City Attorney Dan Brotzman
Department Directors
Recording Secretaries

MEMORANDUM



TO: Gary Sears, City Manager

THROUGH: Rick Kahm, Director of Public Works ✓

FROM: David Henderson, Engineering/Capital Projects Administrator ✓

DATE: June 17, 2010

SUBJECT: PROJECT UPDATES –Concrete Utility Program 2010, Dartmouth Railroad Crossing, Street Maintenance Projects 2010, Golf Course Clubhouse Basement Remodel, CityCenter Site Development, Englewood McLellan Reservoir Foundation, Air Quality/Energy Savings Projects)

CONCRETE UTILITY PROGRAM 2010

Thoutt Brothers Concrete will resume removal and replacement of marked concrete in the SW quadrant next week. Work was suspended this week due to scheduling conflicts.

DARTMOUTH RAILROAD CROSSING

Railroad Specialties, Inc. completed replacement of the failing tracks that cross Dartmouth Ave. just east of Shoshone St. Public Works staff is addressing a paving punch list item with the contractor.

STREET MAINTENANCE PROJECTS 2010

The in-house overlay program continued. Street closures are listed on the City's web site and is updated every few days.

GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE BASEMENT REMODEL

Remodel of the basement storage area will begin as soon as permits are issued by the City of Sheridan. Improvements will include additional electrical service for 63 carts, mechanical system improvements to vent battery gases, and changes to the cart storage layout. **The City of Sheridan has completed plan reviews and the permit is ready. Our contractors will provide a schedule to us early next week.**

CITYCENTER SITE DEVELOPMENT

Alexan East and West Parcels

438 residential units. Alexan's occupancy level for January, 2009 is 94.7%. Commercial uses: Mile High Coffee, Let It Bead, Curves for Women, State Farm, Cuttin' It Loose, Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, Foothills Physical Therapy, and Creative Perspectives.

Parkway Retail / Office Buildings

Commercial uses: The International House of Pancakes (IHOP), Qdoba, GNC, Supercuts, Nails Center, CityCenter Dental Group, MMB Hearing, Tableaux Interior Design, Englewood Eyecare, Collective Licensing Int'l, Inc., M.P. Hayutin, LLC, CityCenter Wine and Spirits, Quizno's, Miller/Weingarten, Air Walk, "Insurance Company of the West", Printwear Express, and Fred Astaire Dance Studio, and Wellness Treatment Center.

Bally's Building

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

Retail South of the Parkway

Tenants: Petco, Ross, Payless Shoes, Coldstone Creamery, Noodles, Sports Authority, and Office Depot.

Gold Mine Pad

Tenants include: Jamba Juice, Tokyo Joe's, and Mega Wraps, and Browncow.

CityCenter Site

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

Bradley Station Environmental

EEFI's environmental consultants prepared an Executive Summary Report (dated July 28, 2008). Updates will be provided as additional information is received.

ENGLEWOOD MCLELLAN RESERVOIR FOUNDATION (EMRF)

PA-84 West

The lease with TT of Denver has been executed and deposit has been made with the title company. EMRF continues to receive \$10,000 monthly draws against the deposit. Site plans have been delivered for review by EMRF and Douglas County. Construction is anticipated to begin in early summer.

PA-85 (RTD site)

RTD has paid the final billing in the amount of \$591,836.86. Finance has deposited this money in the LTAR fund.

AIR QUALITY/ENERGY SAVING PROJECTS

Flex Fuel Program

Thirty-four of our fleet vehicles are running on E-85 ethanol fuel. All new replacement vehicles (less than ¾ ton) will be compatible with E-85. Approximately 50 Flex Fuel vehicles will be in our fleet within two years. Currently, the cost of E-85 fuel is approx. \$0.90 less than regular unleaded gasoline.

Diesel Retrofit

Retrofitting of our diesel powered vehicles is complete. Englewood is one of three municipalities in Colorado to meet the 2007 emissions standards for off-road vehicles.

Hybrid Vehicle Purchase

Delivery of two 2010 GMC Hybrid Sierra Pickups is expected this month and will be utilized within the Englewood Utilities Department.

"Green" Programs

We continue to work with our vendors to expand the Green product line as it becomes available. 90% of our custodial paper supplies are from recycled sources.

Energy Saving Projects

In 2001, the Public Works Traffic Division began an ongoing program to convert traffic signals from incandescent lamps to Light-Emitting-Diode (LED) bulbs. To date, 80% of our City maintained signals have been converted. LED traffic signals use 90% less energy than incandescent lamps, last 5 times longer, and provide better visibility.

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**



Mon., June 21	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., June 22	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning, Council Conference Room
Mon., June 28	Cancelled.	Study Session, Community Room
Sun., July 4		Library Closed — Independence Day
Mon., July 5		City Hall Closed — Independence Day (Observed) Library Open
Tues., July 6	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Wed., July 7	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, 3460 S. Sherman #203, Board Room
	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Public Works Conference Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Liquor Licensing, Council Chambers
	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning, CD Conference Room
Thurs., July 8	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce, Council Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Pirates Cove
	6:30 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Committee, Council Conf. Rm.
Mon., July 12	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues., July 13	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., July 14	6:30 p.m.	Urban Renewal Authority, Comm. Dev. Conf. Rm.
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Mon., July 19	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers

Tues., July 20	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning, Council Chambers
Wed., Jul. 21	6:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Liquor Licensing, Council Chambers
Mon., July 26	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Mon., Aug. 2	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., Aug. 3	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning, Council Chambers
Wed., Aug. 4	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, 3460 S. Sherman #203, Board Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Liquor Licensing, Council Chambers
Mon., Aug. 9	6:00 p.m.	Board/Commission Appreciation, Pirates Cove
Tues., Aug. 10	4:00 p.m.	NonEmergency Employees Retirement Board, Public Works Conference Room
	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., Aug. 11	6:30 p.m.	Urban Renewal Authority, Community Development Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., Aug. 12	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce, Council Conference Room
	3:00 p.m.	Police Officers Pension Board, Public Works Conference Room
	4:00 p.m.	Firefighters Pension Board, Public Works Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Romans Park, 1700 East Floyd Avenue
Mon., Aug. 16	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room



**ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL
TENTATIVE STUDY SESSION TOPICS**

June 28	Study Session Cancelled
July 6	Regular Meeting (Tuesday) Winter De-Icing Alternatives City Council Action Minutes
July 12	Study Session Medical Marijuana Zoning/Licensing Thrift Store footage Medical District Cities of Service
July 19	Regular Meeting Financial Report & 6 month update Phone System Update Sign Code Flood Plain Regulations Broadway Signage
July 26	Study Session
August 2	Regular Meeting
August 9	Study Session Board/Commission Appreciation Night @ Pirates Cove
August 16	Regular Meeting Financial Report
August 23	Study Session Community Meeting – WWTP
August 30	No Meeting Scheduled – 5th Monday
September 7	Regular Meeting – Tuesday
September 13	Study Session
September 20	Regular Meeting Financial Report
September 25	Saturday Budget Workshop - tentative

September 27	Study Session
October 4	Regular Meeting
October 11	Study Session
October 18	Regular Meeting Financial Report
October 25	Study Session
November 1	Regular Meeting
November 8	Study Session
November 15	Regular Meeting Financial Report
November 22	Study Session
November 29	No Meeting Scheduled – 5 th Monday
December 6	Regular Meeting Aid To Other Agencies Board/Commission Reappointments
December	Tentative Breakfast Meeting with Littleton City Council @ WWTP
December 13	Study Session Financial Report
December 20	Regular Meeting Holiday Dinner
December 27	No Meeting Scheduled
January 3	Regular Meeting
January 10	Study Session Board and Commission Interviews

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Historic Preservation
 Unrelated Persons per Household
 Flood Plain District
 July 4th Sponsorships
 Inclusive Cities

**City of Englewood
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
Minutes of April 8, 2010**

I. CALL TO ORDER

The regular monthly meeting of the Englewood Parks and Recreation Commission was called to order at 5:31pm by Chairperson Gomes at Broken Tee Golf Course, 2101 W. Belleview Avenue.

Present: Austin Gomes, Chairperson
Mitch Waldman, Vice Chairperson
Carolyn Armstrong, Commission Member
Karen Miller, Englewood Schools Liaison
Jim Woodward, Commission Member
Douglas Garrett, Commission Member
Bob McCaslin, City Council Liaison (arrived at 5:45pm)
Donna Schnitzer, Cultural Arts Commission
Randy Kloewer, Youth Commission Member (arrived at 5:35pm)
Jerrell Black, ex officio

Absent : Christina Kruk, Youth Commission Member

Also Present: Bob Spada, Golf Operations Manager
Wayne Niles, Golf Course Supervisor
Brad Anderson, Facility Supervisor, Pirates Cove Aquatic Center
Joe Pagnotta, Pro Shop Assistant, Broken Tee Golf Course

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Chairperson Gomes asked if there were any changes or corrections to the minutes of March 11, 2010. There were none. The minutes were approved as presented.

III. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no visitors present for Scheduled Public Comment.

IV. UNSCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no guests present for Unscheduled Public Comment.

Bob Spada, Golf Operations Manager, introduced Joe Pagnotta, Pro Shop Assistant at Broken Tee Golf Course. Spada informed Commission Members that he had hired Pagnotta to help fill in since the departure of Scott Rhoades. Spada added that Pagnotta had been a welcome addition to the Golf Course, bringing valuable retail experience and excellent customer service skills. Commission members welcomed Mr. Pagnotta.

Chairperson Gomes announced a change in the Agenda due to Donna Schnitzer, Cultural Arts Commission Liaison, having to leave early. Gomes moved Item IX, the Community Garden Update, up to Item VII in place of the Golf Fleet Update.

V. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Director Black opened the floor for nominations for Chair and Vice Chair.

A motion was made by Commission Member Armstrong and seconded by Commission Member Woodward to keep the current officers, Chairperson Gomes and Vice Chairperson Waldman, in office for the next term.

**Ayes: Gomes, Waldman, Armstrong, Miller, Woodward, Garrett,
McCaslin, Schnitzer, Kloewer**

Nayes: none

Motion passed.

VI. HEALTH ONE – WARM WATER POOL

Director Black shared with Commission Members that Pirates Cove Facility Supervisor Brad Anderson had been in discussions with Health One regarding the future of the warm water rehab pool at Health One's facility on Hampden Avenue. Black reported that Health One was closing the pool and had approached Parks and Recreation regarding taking over its operation. Black stated that Health One had proposed a monthly fee of \$6,500. Black continued that after internal discussions, staff had determined that the offer was not feasible at the present time, but that the proposal was brought to the Commission for their feedback. Discussion ensued regarding negotiating price, staffing and maintenance costs, value of equipment, etc. Jerrell Black said that the issue would be taken to City Council at work session and asked for a motion from the Commission.

A motion was made by Vice Chairperson Waldman and seconded by Commission Member Garrett to decline Health One's offer to take over the management of its rehab pool.

**Ayes: Gomes, Waldman, Armstrong, Miller, Woodward, Garrett,
McCaslin, Schnitzer, Kloewer**

Nayes: none

Motion passed.

VII. COMMUNITY GARDEN UPDATE

Cultural Arts Commission Liaison Schnitzer announced that the development of the community garden was moving along. Schnitzer stated that all 30 of the plots had been filled – 16 full plots and 14 half plots – and that names were now being put on a waiting list. Schnitzer said that trees had been removed, sod stripped, and the irrigation system was in place. Schnitzer added that a class for gardeners was scheduled for April 24; and that on April 12 a meeting was planned with the gardeners where sub-committees would be assigned. Schnitzer said that the planned opening day for the garden was May 8. Black added that information would be forthcoming regarding a ribbon-cutting ceremony tentatively planned for May 15.

VIII. CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION UPDATE

Schnitzer informed Commission that the Cultural Arts Commission had been made aware that the "Artabout" program was being dropped by Community Development and that the Cultural Arts Commission was considering taking over the program next year. Schnitzer then updated

Commission on upcoming events announced by the Cultural Arts Commission and Museum of Outdoor Arts.

IX. GOLF FLEET UPDATE

Spada informed the Commission that he had presented the plan to update the golf course fleet to electric carts at Monday night's City Council Study Session, and that the plan was moving forward. Spada stated that the plan was to be phased in within six years and that currently vendors are being evaluated. Spada added that Public Works is being consulted regarding storage of the new golf carts, and that the first purchase of 18 carts was expected to be completed by early summer. Waldman asked if City Council was funding the project. Spada and Woodward explained that funding for the first 18 carts was coming from capital proceeds as part of the Miller Weingarten Development Agreement. Waldman asked whether the new carts would have windshields and enclosures. Spada replied that the new carts will have "foldovers".

X. FIELD AND DROUGHT UPDATE

Jerrell Black updated Commission members on drought conditions on behalf of Dave Lee, Manager of Open Space. Black explained that the South Platte River basin is below normal, and consequently Lee recommended continuing with the current policy of allowing no new teams on the City's sports fields and keeping the moratorium as is.

A motion was made by Commission Member Waldman and seconded by Commission Member Woodward to keep the existing policy in place regarding no new use on sports fields. The motion passed unanimously.

Ayes: Gomes, Waldman, Armstrong, Miller, Woodward, Garrett, McCaslin, Schnitzer, Kloewer

Nays: none

Motion passed.

XI. DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

Black acknowledged Joe Pagnotta for his assistance at the Golf Course and told the Commission that Pagnotta has been a great asset to the organization.

Black then informed Commission members that parents living near Charles Hay Elementary had shown interest in creating a community garden at the Barde Park tennis courts. Black said the school garden group hopes the project will move forward next year, and that the group would probably come to the Commission and City Council in the near future to request assistance in removing the courts, etc. Black added that with the community garden being full, this may be an opportunity for more community garden space. Black said the group had already raised funds for the project. Black said that the group was working with a company called Slo Foods in gathering information, and that the two options being considered are 1) removing the courts and 2) putting the garden on top of the courts. Discussion ensued.

XII. COMMISSION MEMBER'S CHOICE

Garrett spoke about Sports Authority's private label golf selection that Broken Tee Golf Course has allowed Sports Authority to test at its facility, and expressed appreciation for the cooperation from the Golf Course.

Englewood Schools Liaison Karen Miller announced that the School District is in the middle of its search for a new school board superintendent. Miller said that of 20 applicants, five had been chosen to interview on Saturday. Miller added that from 4:30pm to 5:30pm that day, the public was invited to a meet and greet reception for the candidates. Miller continued, saying that after a Special Session by the School Board followed by a two week waiting period, an offer would be made. Miller said that the decision will be made public by the end of April.

Miller then informed the Commission that the School Board intended to keep community service hours mandatory as part of graduation requirements, and that the requirement would be increased. Opportunities for volunteer hours were discussed, including possibly making some of the required hours to be worked for the City.

Woodward announced that after a decrease in revenues of approximately 12% in February, preliminary numbers coming in reflect a huge improvement, possibly indicating some stabilization of the local economy. Woodward added that the City ended last year with a reserve of 10%, and that 10% was budgeted for this year. Woodward praised City staff, including the Directors, for pulling together to maintain benefits to the City's citizens while dealing with a relatively low tax base.

Pirates Cove Facility Supervisor Brad Anderson updated Commission members on Pirates Cove, stating that the facility is being readied for the summer season. Anderson informed the Commission that he was dealing with new state regulations requiring the pool slides at Pirates Cove and the Recreation Center to be inspected as amusement rides. Anderson added that the requirements applied to the Belleview Train as well. Anderson said that he would be attending meetings addressing the new requirements.

Chairperson Gomes thanked Golf Course Supervisor Wayne Niles for attending and welcomed him back after his leave of absence.

Woodward concluded the meeting with the announcement that on April 17, Englewood is partnering with the Cities of Littleton and Sheridan and the South Suburban Parks and Recreation District to host an "Epic Spring Clean-up" at Pirates Cove to benefit Inter-Faith Community Services and ARC Thrift Stores. Woodward encouraged members to bring gently used items to Pirates Cove parking lot between 8am and 5pm, adding that tax donation receipts would be given for donations.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:40pm.

/s/ I. Trujillo
Linda Trujillo, Recording Secretary

**City of Englewood
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
Minutes of May 13, 2010**

I. CALL TO ORDER

The regular monthly meeting of the Englewood Parks and Recreation Commission was called to order at 5:41pm by Chairperson Gomes at the Englewood Recreation Center Aquatics Room, 1155 W. Oxford Avenue.

Present: Austin Gomes, Chairperson
Mitch Waldman, Vice Chairperson
Carolyn Armstrong, Commission Member
Karen Miller, Englewood Schools Liaison
Jim Woodward, Commission Member
Bob McCaslin, City Council Liaison
Donna Schnitzer, Cultural Arts Commission
Randy Kloewer, Youth Commission Member
Jerrell Black, ex officio

Absent: Douglas Garrett, Commission Member
Christina Kruk, Youth Commission Member

Also Present: Gary Hultberg, Recreation Manager
Dave Lee, Manager of Open Space

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Chairperson Gomes asked if there were any changes or corrections to the minutes of April 8, 2010. There were none. The minutes were approved as presented.

III. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no visitors present for Scheduled Public Comment.

IV. UNSCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no guests present for Unscheduled Public Comment.

V. GOLF FLEET UPDATE

Director Black informed the Commission that the golf course is moving forward with the transition of gas carts to electric carts in addition to the renovation of the clubhouse basement to accommodate the electric carts. Black explained that the golf course will purchase eighteen electric carts in 2010 which will not be in until the fall. Black discussed the renovation of the clubhouse. Vice Chairperson Waldman asked if a vendor for the carts has been selected. Black replied not yet. Commission Member Woodward asked when the carts will be ordered; noting that money from Miller Weingarten needs to be used by the first of June. Black explained that they are looking at the Miller Weingarten contract to determine if that money can be used to fix the clubhouse instead of purchasing the golf carts in order to give them more time to select a vendor for the carts. Discussion ensued.

VI. COMMUNITY GARDEN UPDATE

Cultural Arts Commission Liaison Donna Schnitzer announced that the Grand Opening of the Community Garden will be on Saturday, May 15th at 9am. Schnitzer spoke in regard to the amount of work that Parks and Recreation staff, DUG and Steering Committee members, in addition to volunteers, have put into the project. Black also acknowledged Schnitzer and the other Steering Committee members for the time and effort they have put into the garden.

Commission Member Armstrong reported that other than the dog park issue, she has heard more comments from the community in regards to the community garden than any other project and encouraged the Board to do all it can do to support this project. Schnitzer spoke in regard to still needing help in preparing the garden and encouraged board members to spread the word to anyone interested. Armstrong stated that Bishop Elementary has garden plots available if there is anyone on a waiting list for the community garden. Youth Member Randy Kloewer asked if the garden was successful this year would it be expanded next year. Schnitzer replied that it would not be expanded at the current site. Black informed the Commission that he has had discussion with a community leader from Charles Hay in regard to putting a community garden at the school next year.

VII. CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION UPDATE

In regard to an update on the May Cultural Arts Commission meeting, Schnitzer reported that a local artist has donated a sculpture to the Museum of Outdoor Arts which MOA hopes to display in the Civic Center Atrium. Commission members were informed that the City of Englewood has officially donated the Wal-Mart Art Wall to MOA who will begin refurbishing the art piece in the next month. Schnitzer discussed plans to replace the Artabout Englewood event with an Arts Festival.

VIII. DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

Black informed the Commission that Recreation Manager Gary Hultberg and he had met with the Englewood Lion's Club yesterday to inform them that the Department of Parks and Recreation will be placing a bench by the Belleview train depot honoring the Lion's Club for its generous donation of the Belleview Train to the City of Englewood. Black explained that the bench will have a plaque on the back recognizing the Lion's Club in addition to custom logos on each end.

Black told the Commission that for the last couple years the Department of Parks and Recreation has partnered with the Business Improvement District (BID) on holiday lighting in downtown Englewood. Black stated that the City's funding for the holiday lighting has been depleted but that there is an existing electrical issue that will cost approximately \$30,000 to repair. Black explained that in the 2010 Parks Open Space Shareback funds, there is a Centennial Park landscaping project that the Department has decided to table and use the money to fix the electrical problem on South Broadway. Black stated that staff feels it is appropriate to transfer the funds to help BID with the holiday lighting.

IX. COMMISSION MEMBER'S CHOICE

In regard to the bench for the Lion's Club, Woodward thanked Black and told him that the Lion's Club members are very pleased and appreciative to hear of plans for the bench.

Woodward discussed a recent incident involving Englewood Soccer Association at Bates/Logan Park involving the police being called for loud music. Woodward reported that the music was turned down and the BBQ/Tournament continued.

Schnitzer spoke in regard to the Englewood School District Art Show that was held in the Englewood Public Library and what a great job the students and teachers had done.

Englewood Schools Liaison Karen Miller announced that Brian Ewert has been selected as the new Englewood Schools Superintendent. Miller stated that the School Board was unanimous on the decision. Miller also announced that on Monday night, Englewood City Council honored former Superintendent Roscoe Davidson as the 2010 Citizen of the Year.

Hultberg informed the Commission that the Department of Parks and Recreation has applied for a grant through USA Swimming which they will find out on Monday if they will receive any funding. Hultberg reported that research shows that 40% of young children have not had any water safety classes so the money may possibly be used to work with Englewood Schools to provide swim lessons at the Rec Center for a particular grade. Miller stated that the school district would be open to working with the City on a program.

Commission members were told that the Englewood Recreation Center recently replaced some of its older fitness equipment and donated some of the replaced equipment to Englewood High School.

Hultberg told the Board that May is Water Safety Month and the Aquatics Division has put together a one-hour program for the elementary schools that includes a video by the American Red Cross and a "goodie" bag that has a learn-to-swim activity book, a pass to Pirates Cove, a swim toy and whistle and a rule book for parents .

Hultberg thanked Waldman for providing material for the sail for the sunken ship at Pirates Cove.

Lee told the Commission that the golf course is in the process of bidding out work for the #3 green that will divert water from the #3 green into the lakes. Lee explained that the bids are due on May 18th and the work will begin on May 24th and be finished by May 27th.

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 6:17pm.

/s/ D. Severa
Deborah A Severa, Recording Secretary