
Council Newsletter



CITY MANAGER'S NOTES **September 29, 2011**

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, October 3, 2011**. An Executive Session will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room. The Regular Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. The agendas are included. Sandwiches will be available at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room.

The following meeting will be **Monday, October 10, 2011**.

Informative Memoranda

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

1. Article concerning the Berrelez family and Allie's death.
2. Article entitled "Tsunami of Rental Housing Demand is on the Way."
3. Article entitled "Denver homeowners to see a bump up in property taxes."
4. Article entitled "U.S. cities' fiscal pain may become chronic: survey."
5. Trails and Trees: Path to the Future Event! Flyer.
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7. Sales Tax Areas within the City of Englewood.
8. Draft Agenda for the October 12th Public Forum.
9. Memorandum concerning the materials for the October 12th Code Revision Public Forum.
10. Memorandum concerning the 2011 Innovations, Volunteer and Corporate Support of Parks and Recreation.
11. Memorandum concerning the Project Update.
12. Calendar of Events
13. Tentative Study Session Topics
14. Minutes from Transportation Advisory Committee meeting of September 8, 2011, and e-mail poll approving the minutes.

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The healing of the Berrelez family

Grandfather reflects on the life, legacy of Alie

By PETER JONES

Richard Berrelez is a man of steady determination.

For nearly two decades, the 61-year-old patriarch has led his family through the emotional turmoil of losing a 5-year-old child and has served as a resolute spokesman throughout an 18-year criminal investigation and a perpetual process of healing.

Alie Berrelez disappeared in 1993. The girl's body was found in the foothills of Jefferson County several days later. The crime was recently solved using the latest in DNA technology.

In the years after his granddaughter's death, Richard Berrelez created the ALIE Foundation – or Abducted Lost Innocent Enough – to increase awareness about child abduction and raise money to purchase bloodhounds for police investigations.

News this month that Alie's murder has been solved offered little solace to the still grieving family. During a recent press conference at which Englewood Police confirmed the identity of Alie's long-deceased killer, Berre-



Five-year-old Alie Berrelez disappeared from outside her family's Englewood apartment in 1993. This month, police confirmed the identity of her long-deceased killer using the latest in DNA technology.

Photo courtesy of Berrelez family

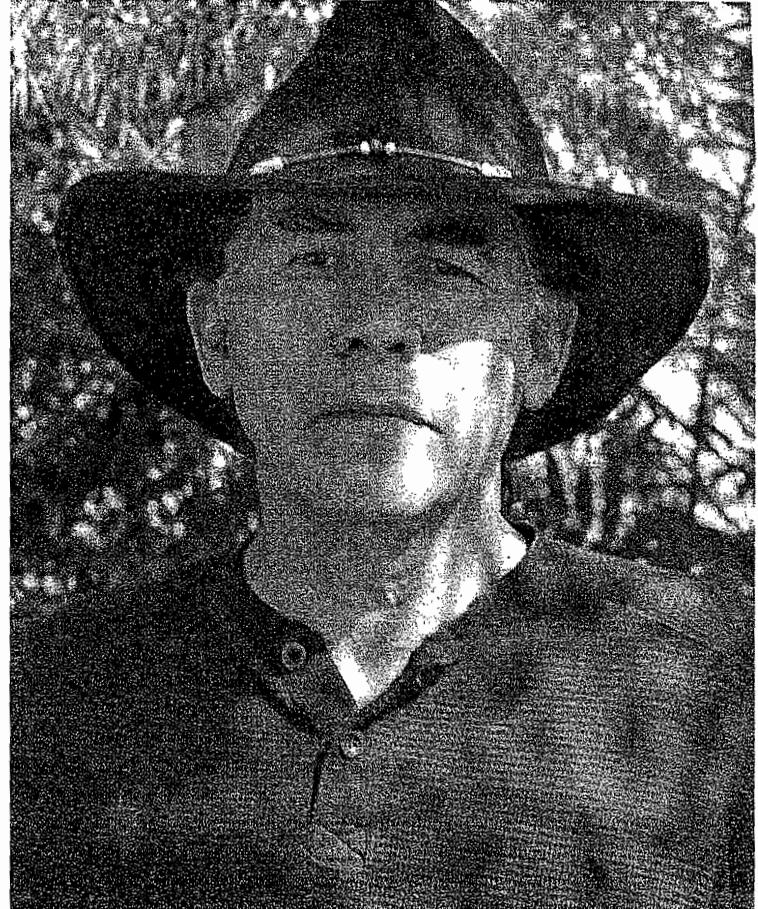
lez says his grief only compounded as his family relived the pain of his granddaughter's death.

"It was like we were having Alie's funeral all over again," he said.

Police said that the DNA of longtime suspect Nicholas Stofer matched the genetic fingerprints found on Alie's underwear.

The announcement came as little surprise to the family. Stofer had lived in the same apartment complex where the girl was last seen alive and had long been a "person of interest" in the case. Stofer had fled Colorado the same day Alie's body was discovered. He died of a drug overdose in Phoenix 10 years ago.

The ordeal began May 18, 1993. Alie was playing in the courtyard of the Golden Nugget apartments in Englewood. Her mother and a babysitter had stepped inside, leaving the girl and her two younger



Richard Berrelez founded the ALIE Foundation in memory of his granddaughter Alie, whose murder was solved this month. Berrelez may soon come face to face with the killer's father, who has requested a meeting with the family.

Photo by Peter Jones

brothers alone for little more than five minutes.

When the babysitter returned, Alie was gone.

Three days later, a bloodhound led police 14 miles from the apartment complex to Deer Creek Canyon, where the little girl's body was discovered in a duffel bag. Although the autopsy was inconclusive, Alie's need for asthma medication several times a day was likely a contributing factor.

Although Stofer was already a suspect, the District Attorney's Of-

fice had reportedly told the family that there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

There would be few developments in the case until earlier this year when Englewood Police sent some of Alie's clothing and the duffel bag to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. The items were tested using new techniques to capture genetic samples.

Although confirmation of Stofer's culpability came as little

Help in her name

The ALIE Foundation reaches out to children and parents concerning the dangers of stranger child abduction and to make available purebred bloodhounds to police departments that can be trained to assist in missing and abducted children cases.

For more information, visit the organization's website www.alie.org or contact ALIE, 4675 Andes Street, Denver, Colorado 80249. Office Phone (303) 662-8402.

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ALIE: Foundation helps keep memory alive, other kids safe

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surprise to the Berrelez family, there has been an unexpected result from the recent press attention. Richard Berrelez says Stofer's father has contacted Englewood Police with a request to meet him.

In a recent wide-ranging interview with *The Villager*, Berrelez discussed the latest news surrounding the case and the healing process he says will never end.

Villager: What do you expect to get out of this meeting?

Berrelez: I don't have any questions for him, but I'm going to do it. We don't know what's going to happen. My wife and Alie's mom want to go. We don't know what to expect.

Villager: Has the final determination of who was responsible brought any comfort or closure for your family?

Berrelez: I don't think there's ever any comfort at all. Comfort is when everything is back to normal the way it used to be. When you go through a tragedy like this, you're never the same again. It's something that's always primary in your mind, day after day, year after year. But it does close another chapter of our lives. Now we don't have to be waiting to know who did this.

Villager: Is there frustration that it took so long for DNA technology to catch up with this case?

Berrelez: There is. All we are left with is that all this experience has given us some tools that we can use to possibly help somebody else in the same situation.

Villager: Is it in any way a

blessing that your family will not have to endure the trauma again during a trial?

Berrelez: There would be a lot of pain and anger, a lot of feelings that at this point we will not have to go through. So in a way, we feel that this business has been taken care of for us by God.

Villager: Does the family feel guilt for what happened to Alie?

Berrelez: We went through a lot of years of that. What if we had done this? What if we had done that? I tell parents, try to keep your kids safe. Before all this happened, I never thought about stranger awareness, predators or pedophiles. I never saw it coming at all. It can happen in the blink of an eye. When all this happened, we were not there for Alie. When Alie was going through all this, she was probably calling out for us and nobody was there.

Villager: How is Alie's mother doing?

Berrelez: Not good. Sometimes she feels that she's doing better and that she can now finally move on. But then we find out that she hasn't been able to do that. I don't think that she ever will. She can never forget what has happened to her only daughter. It's like having a funeral for Alie every single day for the last 18 years.

Villager: You have another 3-year-old granddaughter now?

Berrelez: When she's with me, I do everything I can to really overprotect her. When she's not with me, I tell people around her, "You keep your eyes on her all the time." If something were to happen to her, I would not be the same

person I am right now. I wouldn't be able to tolerate it anymore. I don't know what I would be capable of.

Villager: Tell us about the ALIE Foundation.

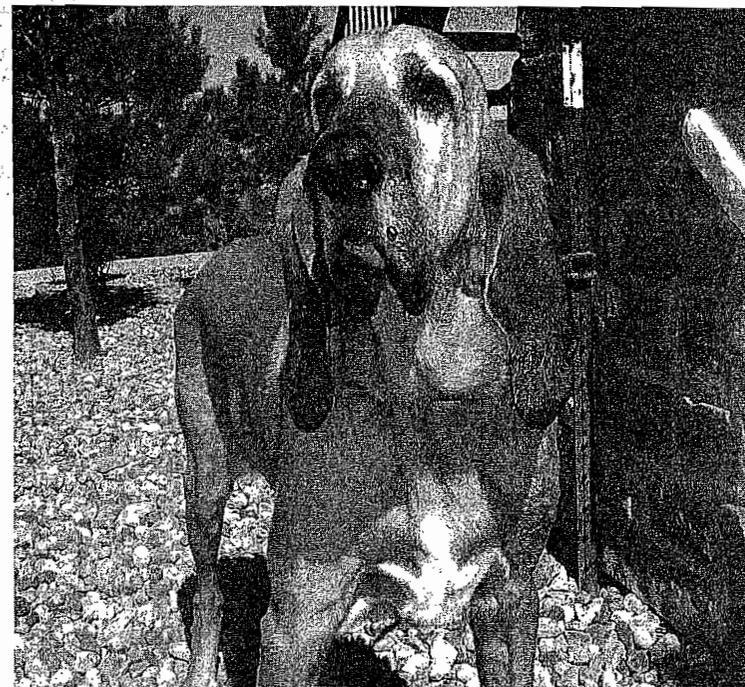
Berrelez: I had all this anger. I cannot go out and change people like Stofer. But I can go out and talk to kids and parents about

the dangers that are out there and try to keep them safe from this kind of person. That was the main reason I wanted to start the foundation in Alie's memory. From that, my wife said, "Maybe we should buy a bloodhound like the one who found Alie." We bought two and donated them to police departments. Other departments started to call. We started here in Denver, but then we started to get requests from other states.

Villager: Has the foundation helped in the healing process?

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- Richard Berrelez, grandfather



The ALIE Foundation, created in the mid 1990s in Alie's honor, raises funds to buy bloodhounds for police departments around the United States. Cruiser, retired from the Pueblo Police Department, is now part of the foundation's awareness efforts. A bloodhound had led police 18 miles to find Alie's body in Deer Creek Canyon.

Photo courtesy of ALIE Foundation.

Berrelez: It has, but it's a painful thing to do because it always keeps the memory alive. It takes me back to that one day. There are moments when I break down.

Villager: What is your strongest memory of Alie?

Berrelez: Whenever I had to go somewhere, she always

wanted to go with me. It didn't matter what I was doing or where I was going. I remember that all the time.

She will always be part of our lives for as long as we're alive. I always feel her presence. Wherever we go, whatever we do, she's in our heart.

Cherry Hills approves first piece of art

By CLARISSA CROZIER

A bronze sculpture will be placed at the current Village Center in Cherry Hills across from Cherry



URBANLAND

September 26, 2011

Tsunami of Rental Housing Demand is on the Way

By Leslie Braunstein

The United States faces a tidal wave of rental housing demand—a fact that Congress does not understand, said J. Ronald Terwilliger at the ULI Terwilliger Center for Workforce Housing Policy Symposium, held on September 21, 2011, at the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the Collingwood Group, the sponsor. But demand is just part of the problem; affordability, he said, is another issue.



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Terwilliger moderated a multifamily housing panel of such industry leaders as Douglas M. Bibby, president of the National Multi Housing Council; Stillman D. Knight, Jr., president and CEO of the Knight Company and a former federal housing official; Eileen Fitzgerald, CEO of NeighborWorks America; and Alan Weiner, managing director of Wells Fargo Multifamily Capital.

Based on the latest ULI research, Terwilliger stated that while U.S. homeownership has dropped from its peak of more than 69 percent in 2004 to about 66 percent today, the number of renters in the United States has grown by nearly 4 million people. The echo boom generation (i.e., those born after 1986) is expected to contribute more than 11 million new renters over the next decade.

Rental housing supply, however, is not keeping up with demand. In fact, multifamily apartment construction has dropped to historic lows, due in part to the unavailability of construction financing. And while both new construction and financing are now on the rise, not only will the new construction most likely fail to meet increased demand, but it will not even keep pace with the number of units lost to obsolescence and/or demolition.

Demand is just part of the problem, Terwilliger noted. Affordability is another issue—one that will be exacerbated by growing demand. Almost half of today's renters pay more than 30 percent of their income on housing; 26 percent of renters spend over half their income on housing expenses.

While all of this is going on, federal government subsidies for rental housing could fall victim to congressional deficit reduction. Of the \$200 billion per year that the federal government devotes to housing, more than 75 percent supports single-family housing and less than 25 percent supports rental affordability. The mortgage interest deduction alone reduces federal tax revenue by over \$90 billion—nearly half of the government's housing dollars—while only about \$5 billion is devoted to the government's main program for rental affordability, the low-income housing tax credit (LIHTC). And congressional budget-cutters have discussed eliminating the LIHTC altogether.

So what is the future of affordable multifamily housing in the United States? Panelists could not agree on a solution, but they did agree that it's all about money. "The problem is not housing affordability; the real problem is that people don't have enough money," said Fitzgerald. "But what's the chance of Congress passing a major income-transfer program at this point?"

Affordable multifamily housing is suffering as a result of the housing crisis, said panelists, when virtually all of the problems that caused the crisis were rooted in single-family home financing. Noting that Wells Fargo is the nation's largest government-sponsored enterprise (GSE) multifamily lender, Weiner pointed out that while the GSEs have lost billions of dollars on single-family mortgages, they have profited on the multifamily side. "The GSEs provide necessary liquidity in the multifamily financing market," he said. "Furthermore, 80 percent of GSE multifamily financing supports tenants at 100 percent of AMI [area median income]."

Like the previous symposium panel that focused on single-family housing, the multifamily panel agreed that new approaches are needed to address the crisis. In Mexico, noted Terwilliger, the government is building affordable homes that measure just 450 square feet (41.85 sq m) and cost about \$10,000. Allowing a more diverse group of investors, such as high-net-worth individuals, to help fund LIHTCs is another idea that might help.

The panel also acknowledged that the industry has to do a better job of advocating for the need for more affordable multifamily housing. But it's difficult to build a constituency, they said, when there are so many diverse and competing interests involved: renters, builders, lenders, nonprofit organizations, and more. Policy makers and the general public cite health, education, arts, and social services among their greatest societal concerns, the panelists noted, while housing isn't even on the radar screen. "I want to do for housing what the movie *Waiting for Superman* did for education," said Terwilliger. Hello, Hollywood?



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DENVER AND THE WEST

Denver homeowners to see a bump up in property taxes

By **Jeremy P. Meyer**
The Denver Post
The Denver Post

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Property assessments may have dropped in Denver for most residents, but roughly two-thirds of homeowners can expect to see their property taxes increase next year.

Not by much.

For the owner of a \$230,000 home — the median in Denver — that tax will jump only \$30 next year.

The increase is due to the state-mandated Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, commonly known as TABOR. And the increase still must be approved by the City Council.

Denver County, unlike many others in the state, never opted out of revenue limits imposed under TABOR for property tax, a process known as "de-Brucing," a reference to Douglas Bruce, TABOR's author.

Instead, the county gave homeowners a tax credit in lieu of collecting all the taxes it could.

"This year because we have seen assessed values drop during this economy, that credit goes away under TABOR," said Cary Kennedy, Denver's chief financial officer. "There aren't surpluses. The credit goes away, and the mill levy floats up."

In effect, the decline in assessed valuation means the "mills" must rise next year to cover the authorized dollars.

One mill is one tax dollar for every \$1,000 in assessed value.

Not everyone will see the increase, Kennedy said.

"For some people, the value (of their home) will drop so much that even though that credit goes away and they have \$30 more to pay, their overall tax bills are still going down because their property values have gone down by more," she said.

In December the City Council will set the mill levy, which it does every year. It is unlikely that the council will allow the city to continue to hand back a credit. Even tax-adverse council member Jeanne Faatz said she wouldn't vote to do that.

"You either de-Bruce or you support TABOR," Faatz said. "I support it."

If the council doesn't let the credit go away, the city will have to make up \$9 million of lost revenue in the 2012 budget permanently, said Ed Scholz, deputy finance director.

"That \$9 million goes away forever," Scholz said. "I want people to understand that it is not a one-year issue. It is permanent."

In total, 70 percent of Denver property owners saw their values decline in the last reassessment.

About 102,000 homeowners — or 62 percent — will see higher property taxes from the city.

Denver County has among the lowest property taxes in the metro area, second behind Englewood in 2011, according to Scholz.

Denver property owners also pay property taxes for schools. About 60 percent of a Denver homeowner's property tax bill is for Denver Public Schools, which district officials say are some of the lowest in the Front Range.

On the median-priced \$229,800 home in Denver, homeowners in 2011 were taxed \$476.38 for the city's portion, \$10.55 for an urban drainage tax and \$731.17 for DPS's portion.

The total bill was \$1,218.10

Total mills for DPS this past year were 39.972, compared with 70.359 for Adams 12, 55.389 for Littleton, 53.919 for Aurora, 50.497 for Cherry Creek, 48.210 for Jefferson County and 43.838 for Boulder Valley, according to DPS.

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U.S. cities' fiscal pain may become chronic: survey

Tue, Sep 27 2011

By Lisa Lambert

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Fiscal pain for U.S. cities grew more acute this year and will likely become a chronic problem in many places, according to a survey of civic officials released on Tuesday.

The National League of Cities, which represents city leaders across the country, said finance officers are growing accustomed to a "new normal," defined by lower property values and declining home sales.

Yet, a great unknown hangs over their budgets -- namely the federal government's response to a weak economy mired in the effects of a recession that officially ended two years ago.

"The biggest challenge for cities right now lies in the uncertainty about the national economy and where it's headed in the coming months," said Christopher Hoene, director of the group's Center for Research and Innovation, on a call with reporters. "Most cities have questions about whether we're in a state of recovery or whether the economy is slumping again."

The housing bust, financial crisis and recession created a trifecta of pain for state, county and city governments and the effects of the housing downturn linger for many U.S. cities.

Their revenues have dropped for five straight years, forcing spending cuts across the board and difficulties over infrastructure and borrowing. The League found cities are pulling back on capital-intensive projects to put money toward basic services and are reluctant to issue bonds, which would force them to spend on interest payments and debt-servicing costs.

"For cities, the collective impact of property values continuing at levels far below their 2007 peaks, consumer spending slowing, consumer confidence eroding and markets possibly entering a double-dip recession is the worst since the Great Depression," the report said.

City finance officers expect to close 2011 with 2.3 percent less revenues than in 2010 and spending down 1.9 percent. The previous year, revenues dropped 3.8 percent from 2009 and expenditures were down 4.4 percent, the National League of Cities said.

Most cities rely on property taxes as their chief source of funding. But due to a lag in property valuations used to determine tax bills, the bursting of the real estate bubble hit city coffers hard in 2010, when property tax revenues dropped for the first time in 15 years.

As real estate values have remained depressed, cities expect revenue to decline again this year by 3.7 percent, and to drop further in 2012 and 2013.

Finance officers still have negative perceptions of their fiscal situations, but those situations "are not necessarily worsening and may reflect a new normal in terms of their assessment and expectations of meeting nearer-term financial needs," the report said.

The mayor of Chicago, Rahm Emanuel, has said the Midwestern city's financial mess is a structural problem and Chicago can no longer take one-time measures to resolve shortfalls. Emanuel will unveil his fiscal 2012 budget next month, with suggestions for wiping out a projected \$635.7 million gap.

Sales tax revenues were likely flat this year after dropping last year, as were income tax receipts, according to the League of Cities report.

"The lack of growth in these revenues suggests that the economic recovery following the 2001 recession was, as many economists have noted, a recovery characterized by a lack of growth in jobs, salaries and wages," the report said.

SERVICE CUTS, TAX HIKES

To cover spending demands, two in five cities increased fees for services and one in four increased the number of fees. One in five also hiked property taxes in 2011.

Nearly three-fourths of cities have cut personnel and more than one-third changed health benefits for employees. Most commonly, they froze hiring and half of cities cut pay.

Detroit, one of the worst hit by the recession, recently cut teachers' wages by 10 percent.

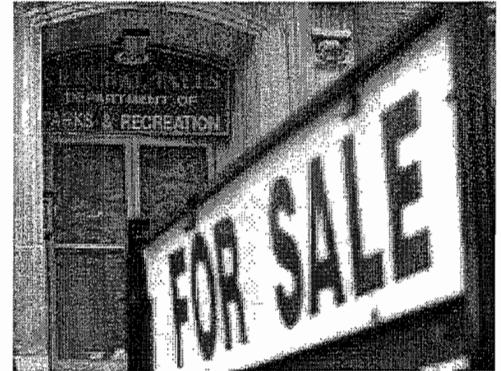
Meanwhile, 60 percent of cities have delayed or canceled infrastructure projects.

They are also relying on reserves -- drawing down their savings each year -- and the League expects cities' ending balances to be nearly 40 percent lower this year than at the end of 2008.

FENDING OFF ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY

As the U.S. Congress identifies spending cuts to reduce the federal deficit, cities are growing nervous about how changes could affect them, Hoene said. Their budgets are so squeezed that even a small cut could have a big impact, he added.

About 30 years ago, federal funds made up 15 percent of municipal spending. Now that portion is closer to 5 percent, according to Michael Pagano, dean of the College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago.



But the 2009 economic stimulus plan indirectly increased the support, transferring money to states that trickled down to cities, Pagano said on the call. Now states are compensating for the end of the plan by cutting aid to local governments.

Since 2009 states have slashed general aid for half the cities and nearly half of all cities were pushed out of revenue sharing as well, the League found.

The group is asking the federal government to put more money into infrastructure and jobs, and supports President Barack Obama's recent \$447 billion tax and spending proposal.

Pagano noted the proposal would limit the exemptions taxpayers can take for interest from municipal bonds. That, in turn, could lower the infrastructure investments cities make, since most bonds are sold for capital works projects.

(Reporting by Lisa Lambert; Editing by Dan Grebler, Gary Crosse)

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September 20, 2011

You're invited!

Please join us on Saturday, October 15th for our Trails and Trees; Path to the Future Event!

"Think globally, act locally!" That was the mission that many had in mind when they gathered on the banks of the South Platte River in April of 1990 to plant more than 2600 trees and shrubs on 22 acres in a single day. Fast forward twenty years to 2011 and that mission has not changed!

Celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the 10,000 Trees Project and the opening of the Mary Carter Greenway East Bank Trail. Volunteers are invited to help plant more than 200 trees along the Mary Carter Greenway in the morning and join the afternoon ribbon cutting ceremony for the Mary Carter Greenway East Bank Trail.

Event Details: Saturday, October 15, 2011

8 am - Tree Planting

11:30 am – Lunch at Big Dry Creek and Mary Carter Greenway East Bank Trail

12:00 pm – Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the confluence of the Mary Carter Greenway (Platte River) and Big Dry Creek Trail



Without support from committed project partners like yours, our successes would not exist! We hope you will come celebrate with us as we move forward into future trail and tree projects!

Please RSVP to info@sspf.org or (303) 753-0905

Overview

The Summit for Professional Growth is a regional training conference designed specifically for government employees across the Denver region.

Because the Summit is a collaborative event, high-quality training is offered to employees at a fraction of the cost typically associated with training. In addition to the most up-to-date training on contemporary workplace issues, employees are able to network, share ideas, discuss issues and learn from one another.

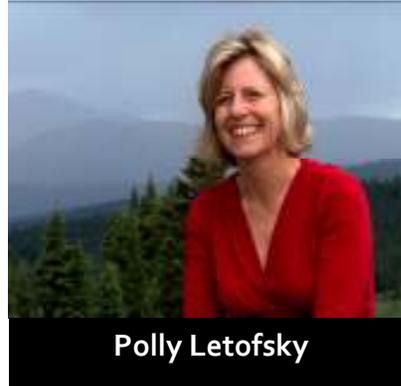
The theme for the 2011 Summit is "Today's Resilience is Tomorrow's Success." The Summit strives to provide attendees with information, skills and strategies to continue to perform effectively despite challenges that face the public sector today. We hope you will attend this year's Summit. You will leave feeling more connected to others and inspired to continue to do great work for your organization.

Program Format

Each day features a keynote address and numerous, concurrent breakout sessions. A light breakfast, lunch and snacks are served daily. Door prizes are raffled off daily during the lunch hour. For more information on how to register your team or work group, please contact Karen Main at 303-762-2327.

Keynotes

Tuesday, Oct. 4



Polly Letofsky

"Little Steps, Big Feat," with Polly Letofsky

To rapt audiences, she richly details her journey with humor and honest reflection, the good times and the hardships. Polly's program personifies the spirit of perseverance and resilience that will leave you walking away with renewed commitment, determined to move past unexpected obstacles and compel you to conquer life's challenges – one step at a time.

Wednesday, Oct. 5



Corey Ciocchetti

"Inspired Integrity" with Corey Ciocchetti

This discussion encourages people of all ages to chase the truly important things in life such as a solid character, strong personal relationships and a sense of contentment. These "real rabbits" are compared and contrasted to worldly types of success such as excessive wealth, popularity and prestige.

Keynotes

Thursday, Oct. 6



Tricia Downing

"Discover Your Inner Champion" with Tricia Downing

On September 17, 2000, destiny took Tricia Downing on a detour. A competitive road and track cyclist from Denver, Tricia suffered a paralyzing injury after being struck by a car while she was training. Determined to live life on her terms, Downing turned her misfortune into opportunity, and is now a world-class physically challenged athlete. Tricia shares the stories of her accident, rehab and return to racing and the lessons she learned on her way to reaching the elite level in her sport. In *Discovering Your Inner Champion*, Tricia shares the secrets to leading the pack and maximizing your potential so you and your team can be world-class everyday.

The Summit is the only conference in the metro area designed to deliver programming suitable for all levels of government employees. There is something for everyone at the Summit!

Topics at a Glance

Communication Skills

- “Verbal Judo”
- “Talk Your Walk”

Workplace Relationships

- “Eight Simple Rules for Mastering Conflict”
- “Workplace Incivility”
- “Develop a Wise Response”

Management and Supervisor Skills

- “On the Contrary: Legal Issues Where Work & Life Intersect”
- “Change Management for Supervisors”
- “Develop a Power-Filled, Positive, Enduring Vision”

Leadership Skills

- “Leadership is an Attitude”
- “Increasing Your Mentoring Mojo”
- “Leading Without All the Answers”

Performance and Productivity

- “Do I Want to be Resilient? Dealing with Egos, Conflicts and Entitlements”
- “Discover Your Inner Champion”
- “Juggling 101”
- “Little Steps, Big Feat”
- “Inspired Integrity: Chasing Authentic Success”

Registration

A complete schedule of events and the link to register is available at:

<http://summit.englewoodgov.org>

2011 fees: (Price includes a light breakfast, lunch, door prizes and all workshop materials)

Single day: \$60 per person
Full conference: \$150 per person
(tickets are transferable so different employees may attend)

Location:

Englewood Civic Center
1000 Englewood Parkway
Englewood, CO 80110

Parking:

Free parking is available or take advantage of RTD's Light Rail which stops directly at Englewood Civic Center. (Exit the Englewood station)



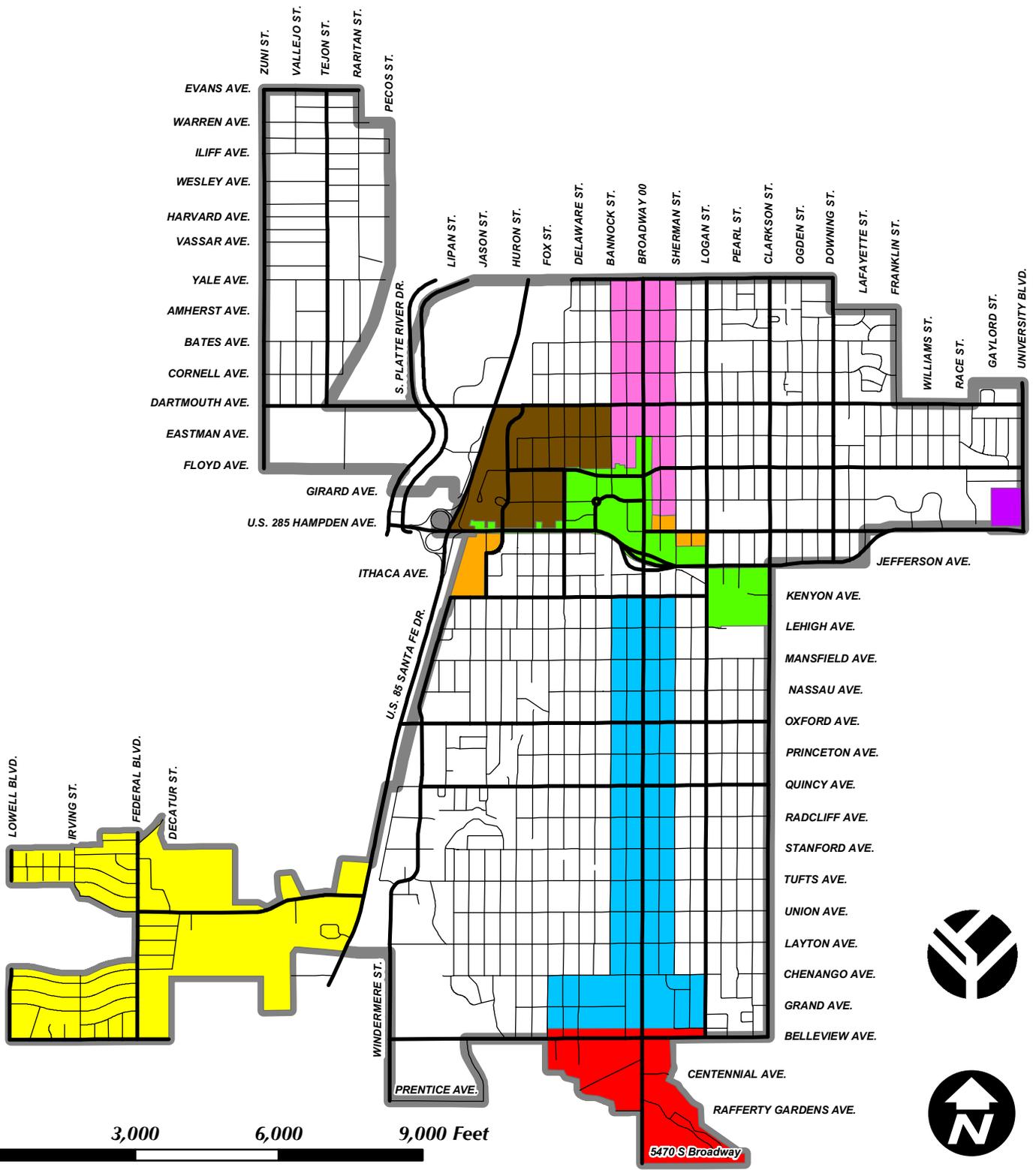
Register online @

<http://summit.englewoodgov.org>



Today's Resilience
is
Tomorrow's Success

The City of Englewood
October 4 - 6, 2011



City of Englewood, Colorado: Sales Tax Areas

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| Area 1 | Area 5 | Arterials and Collectors |
| Area 2 | Area 9 and 10 | Local Streets |
| Area 3 | Area 11 and 12 | Englewood City Limits |
| Area 4 | Area 13 | |

Areas Not Depicted on Map:
 Area 6 - Other City Locations Area 7 - Outside City Limits Area 8 - Public Utilities

DRAFT
AGENDA FOR THE
ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC FORUM
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2011
Community Room
7:00 p.m.

I. Public Forum

City Council and residents will discuss parking and storage of recreational and off-road vehicles. Informational viewing begins at 6:30 p.m.

7:00 – 7:30 p.m. - Viewing of informational material.

7:30 – 8:15 p.m. - Staff presentation of proposed ordinances

8:15 – 9:00 p.m. - Question/Answer – Residents may ask questions of City Council and Staff (**limit 2 minutes per person**).

9:00 p.m. – Adjourn



Memorandum

City Manager's Office

TO: Mayor Woodward and Members of City Council
FROM: Michael Flaherty, Deputy City Manager
DATE: September 29, 2011
SUBJECT: Materials for October 12, 2011 Code Revision Public Forum

In preparation for City Council's October 12th Public Forum on the Code Enforcement Advisory Committee's proposed Code revisions, we have developed informational materials that we hope will help clarify for residents the precise nature of the changes. These materials (drafts attached) are still under staff review; however, we will need to incorporate any changes by early next week in order to finalize the materials for next week's packet and for the meeting on October 12. The documents, once finalized, will be available as hand-outs, on display in large poster format, and posted on our website prior to the event. We have also drafted a comment form (attached) as a way for residents to provide feedback.

It is our understanding that the public forum will be configured as follows:

Wednesday, October 12, 2011 • 7 to 9 pm
Community Room

- 6:30 pm:** Doors Open
- 7:00 – 7:30 pm:** Information on each of the proposed ordinances (see attached handouts) will be available for attendees to review. The information will also be posted in large format for discussion purposes.
- 7:30 – 8:15 pm:** Staff presentation of the six proposed ordinances (Commander Gary Condrey will present the information).
- 8:15 – 9:00 pm:** Questions and Answers – Residents may ask questions of City Council and staff on the proposed ordinances. A microphone will be placed at the front of the room for residents who wish to address Council or staff.

Please let us know if there is anything additional you may need in preparation for the public forum.

Attachments:

- Current Code definitions
- Information sheets on Council Bills No. 48 – 53
- Wording of the citizen-initiated ballot question related to storage and parking of vehicles
- Comment card

Current Definitions:

Off Road Vehicle (ORV): Includes, but is not limited to, an all-terrain vehicle (ATV), mini-bike, dirt bike, hovercraft, dune buggy, go-cart, boat, personal watercraft, race car or other vehicles that are not street legal in the State of Colorado, experimental vehicle, aircraft, and trailers for any of the foregoing even if properly licensed. For purposes of this definition, one (1) or more "ORV's" stored on a trailer shall be considered as one (1) ORV.

Recreational Vehicle: A vehicular-type portable structure without permanent foundation. Vehicle which can be towed, hauled or driven and primarily designed as temporary living accommodation for recreational, camping and travel use and including, but not limited to, travel trailers, truck campers, camping trailers and self-propelled motor homes.

Trailer, Small: For the purpose of Title 15, Englewood Municipal Code only, a small trailer is any wheeled vehicle without motive power and having an empty weight of two thousand (2,000) pounds or less, which is designed to be drawn by a motor vehicle and to carry its cargo load wholly upon its own structure and which is generally and commonly used to carry and transport property over the public highways.

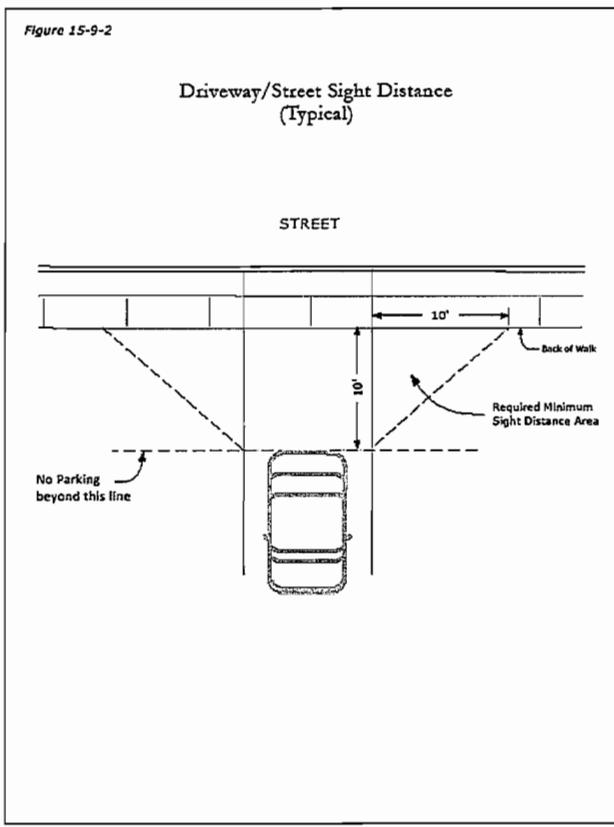
Inoperable Motor Vehicle: Any motor vehicle that 1) is incapable of moving in a lawful manner under its own power, or 2) lacks a current license plate, or 3) is wrecked, damaged, dismantled or incompletely assembled.

Note: The language of the proposed ordinances does not change any of the above definitions.

Council Bill No. 48: Sight Triangle

Current language: "No recreational vehicle or off-road vehicle or any type of trailer shall be stored within the front yard."

Proposed new language: "No recreational vehicle or off-road vehicle or trailer may block visibility of pedestrians or other vehicles on a public street or alley. All recreational vehicles, off-road vehicles and trailers must comply with an approved site distance triangle."



Result: Recreational and off-road vehicles allowed to be parked in a front yard must comply with an approved sight distance triangle. (With recreational, off-road, and larger commercial vehicles now being allowed in the front yard, safety becomes a concern and sight distances must be modified to ensure safety.)

Council Bill No. 49: Properties without Access to Rear and Side Yards

Current Language: “No off-road vehicle (ORV) or any type of trailer shall be stored within the front yard.”

Proposed New Language: “An exception to the requirement that these items (recreational vehicles, off-road vehicles and any type of trailer) must be stored in the front or side yard may be made for those properties where there is no reasonable access.”

Additional provisions:

- Lack of reasonable access may include the lack of an alley, a masonry wall, large trees (in excess of 6 inch caliper) or permanent structures.
- The property must have a legal curb cut and driveway access from the street.
- Determination of lack of “reasonable access” shall be made by the City Manager or designee on a case-by-case basis. The City Manager’s decision is appealable to the Board of Adjustment and Appeals.
- This exception shall not apply to Arapahoe Acres or Hampden Hills subdivisions.

Result: Allows for parking and storage of recreational vehicles, off-road vehicles, and trailers in the front yard of residential properties when no reasonable access to rear yard or side yard is available, such as the lack of an alley, or access is obstructed with an unmovable object.

Council Bill 50: Vehicle Weight Limit.

Current language:

- 1) **Title 11 (excerpted):** It shall be unlawful for the operator or owner of any vehicle with an empty weight in excess of 7,000 pounds to be parked on any City street, alley or public way in excess of four hours, except when the vehicle is being expeditiously loaded or unloaded.
- 2) **Title 16 (excerpted):** No more than one commercial vehicle may be parked or stored on property in any residential zone district, whether in a private garage or carport, in an off-street parking space or in an open space area, and the size of such commercial vehicle shall not exceed an empty weight of 7000 pounds (Title15) 6,000 pounds.

Proposed Language: Changes the weight limit to 10,000 pounds in both Titles of the City Code and permits storage of one oversized commercial vehicle in a private garage.

Result: Changes the commercial vehicle weight limit to the State of Colorado licensing standard. This will allow for large (up to 10,000 pounds) commercial vehicles to be parked and stored on private property and allows for storage of one commercial vehicle, without weight limitation, in a private garage.

Council Bill 51: Parking of Commercial and Recreational Vehicles

Title: 11-6-1 Parking/Storage Regulations in All Districts

- 1) **Current language:** 11-6-1-A (excerpted): Prohibits parking of commercial vehicles with an empty weight in excess of 7000 pounds from parking on public right-of-way in excess of 4 hours except for loading and unloading.

Proposed Language: Adds recreational vehicles to this section.

- 2) **Adds a new section (11-6-1-I) with the following language:**
“The owner of an inoperable motor vehicle, off-road vehicle, recreational vehicle or trailer, as well as the occupant and owner of the property where such a vehicle or trailer is stored, shall be responsible for compliance with this Chapter.”

Title 11-6-2: Parking/Storage Regulations in Residential Districts

- 1) **Current Language (excerpted):** In no case shall more than one commercial vehicle be parked or stored on property in a residential zoned lot.

Proposed Language: Adds recreational vehicles (limit of one per residential property) to this section.

- 2) **Current Language (excerpted):** Prohibits parking of vehicles in excess of 7,000 pounds on public or private property in residential areas, except while making deliveries or in performance of operations for which it is designed.

Proposed Language: Changes weight limit to 10,000 pounds, but excludes recreational vehicles from this weight limit.

Council Bill 51: Parking of Commercial and Recreational Vehicles (cont'd.)

Title 15-9-2-A: Vehicles: Off-Road Vehicles and Trailers

Current Language: No off-road vehicle or any type of trailer shall be stored within the front yard.

Proposed Language: Adds recreational vehicles to this prohibition.

Title 15-9-2-B: Off-Road Vehicles and Trailers in Zone Districts Other than Residential

Current Language:

1. No off-road vehicle or trailer shall be stored, unless it is on a hard surface, screened from view of adjacent properties and public right-of-way or in a fully enclosed structure.
2. The provisions of this Section shall not apply to permitted or licensed off-road vehicles and trailer uses.

Proposed Language: Adds recreational vehicles to both above sections.

Result: Recreational vehicles are regulated in the same manner as off-road vehicles and trailers in Title 11 and Title 15, including prohibition from parking within the front yard in residential districts and limitation of the parking/storage of recreational or commercial vehicles on a residential property to one. The proposal exempts recreational vehicles from the 10,000 pound weight limitation that applies to commercial vehicles and makes owners of vehicles, in addition to occupants and property owners, responsible for compliance.

Council Bill 52: Parking of Recreational Vehicles and trailers in the Right of Way

Current Language (excerpted): A recreational vehicle may be parked in the public right-of-way (on street) for no more than 72 hours within any given week while being expeditiously loaded or unloaded.

Proposed Language: A recreational vehicle may be parked in the public right-of-way (on-street) for no more than 72 hours within any consecutive 14 day period while being expeditiously loaded or unloaded.

Result: Limits on-street parking of recreational vehicle to one 72-hour period in a 14-day period, rather than in a one week period. The change was proposed by the Code Enforcement Advisory Committee. A 72-hour period equals three full days and the Committee felt that neighboring residents could be impacted by large recreational vehicles using a significant amount of on-street parking space for long periods of time.

Council Bill 53: Hard surface requirement for parking of recreational and off-road vehicles

Current Language:

- 1) Title 11 – “No vehicle shall be parked in the front setback of the principal structure unless located on a concrete, brick paver, asphalt surface, gravel or similarly finished hardened or dust free surface.”
(note: gravel surfaces are allowed.)
- 2) Title 15 – Hard Surface: “A surface as defined in 16.11.2(B) EMC.”
- 3) Title 16 – “Surface Cover: Off-street parking and loading spaces shall be of a hard surface, either paved with asphalt, concrete or brick pavers, except that the City may approve the use of alternative dust free surfacing materials (e.g. chip seal surfacing) to serve a principal permitted residential use.” *(note: gravel surfaces are not allowed)*

Proposed Language: “Off-street parking and loading spaces shall be of concrete or asphalt of sufficient thickness to support the weight of parked vehicles; brick, concrete or stone pavers with a minimum depth of two and one fourth inches (2¼”) or crushed hard rock of a minimum depth of three and a half inches (3½”) placed over an appropriate road base. If crushed hard rock is used, an adequate weed barrier is required. Crushed hard rock shall have a nominal gradation of three-quarter inches (¾”) (100% passing through a 1” screen and less than 10% passing through a ½” screen). River cobble, lava rock, crushed shale, recycled concrete or asphalt or other similar materials shall not be used.”

The proposed language also includes a “grandfather clause” for existing gravel driveways or parking pads.

Result: Corrects conflicting definitions in City Code by expanding materials within the definition of ‘hard surface.’ It also establishes standards for crushed rock surfaces. The new definition applies only to construction or expansion of driveways or parking pads for which an accessory permit is required. The “grandfather clause” allows for existing gravel surfaces to remain.

Wording of the citizen-initiated Ballot Question included on the November 1, 2011 Ballot:

Question No. 2D

Shall THE ENGLEWOOD MUNICIPAL CODE of the City of Englewood, Colorado be amended by changing the Code to provide:

In order to preserve property rights of the people of Englewood on their own use of private property, this ordinance will protect the right of parking vehicles on private property. No vehicle weight restrictions are to be applied to private property. All recreational vehicles (RV's, trailers, ATV's, boats, campers, camper shells, and any other vehicle that is defined as an "ORV" by Englewood Municipal Code) are allowed to be parked and stored on private property, with the location and placement at the discretion of the property owner. Business-labeled vehicles are allowed to be parked on private property. The City shall not limit the number of vehicles to two per household. Any surface on private property, permeable or non-permeable, except for grass, is an allowable surface for parking and storage of a vehicle. Any existing laws in conflict with the wording of this ordinance shall be repealed.

The initiative will **ONLY** apply to private property and will not affect any codes relating to rights-of-way, streets or public areas.

Yes _____ No _____

We want your input...

on the proposed Englewood Municipal Code changes regarding parking and storage of recreational vehicles and off-road vehicles in Englewood.

(All comments will be compiled and forwarded to the City Council members so they have as much input as possible before voting on the proposed amendments.)

Name: _____ Address: _____

Comments: _____

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Please continue on back of card, if necessary.

City of Englewood, Colorado
www.engagewoodgov.org





MEMORANDUM

TO: Gary Sears, City Manager

FROM: Jerrell Black, Director of Parks and Recreation ✓

DATE: September 28, 2011

RE: 2010 Innovations, Volunteer and Corporate Support of Parks & Recreation

Each year, the Department of Parks & Recreation submits a document that details the corporate, community and volunteer support it receives. This information is then converted into monetary figures that show the annual value and cost savings to the Department and the City. Attached is a copy of that report.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

KDF/JB
Attachment
2010 Innovations, Volunteer and Corporate Support of Parks & Recreation

CC: Mike Flaherty, Deputy City Manager
Sue Carlton-Smith, Executive Assistant to the City Manager
Parks & Recreation Commission
Cultural Arts Commission
Joe Sack, Recreation Services Manager
Dave Lee, Open Space Manager
Bob Spada, Golf Course Manager

2010 INNOVATIONS, VOLUNTEER AND CORPORATE SUPPORT OF PARKS & RECREATION

City of Englewood
 Department of Parks and Recreation

The Department of Parks and Recreation actively solicits volunteer and business involvement in all facility and program areas. This has resulted in significant cost savings to the Department and has enhanced program growth and quality. It has established a strong partnership among the public sector, the private sector and citizens.

Over 583 volunteers worked in many different positions during 2010. The Department received grants from Communities Putting Prevention to Work, Great Outdoors Colorado, Scientific and Cultural Facilities District (SCFD) and Colorado Parks and Recreation Association. Also, many sponsorships and donations were received as program support.

During the past year, the value and cost savings to the Department and City was over **\$716,698**

The estimated dollar value of volunteer time is \$21.36 per hour for 2010 (unless otherwise specified). Dollar value is determined by the Independent Sector, a coalition of charities, foundations, corporations, and individuals that publishes research important to the nonprofit sector. It reports annual statistics on the estimated dollar value of volunteer time, including historical values back to 1980 and values for each state.

Volunteers		Hours	Cost Savings
	<u>PARKS AND RECREATION</u>		
	<u>GRANTS</u>		
	Duncan Park Site Planning Grant - Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO)		\$75,000
	Communities Putting Prevention to Work Grant - Community/School Gardens		\$83,262
	Summer Drama Program - SCFD Grant		\$5,000
	Funfest – SCFD Grant		\$5,000
	Sounds of Summer Concert Series – SCFD Grant		\$4,000
	Kidstage - SCFD Grant		\$1,000
	Tree Grant - Colorado Parks and Recreation Association		\$3,000
	<u>COMMISSIONS</u>		
10	Parks and Recreation Commission	360	\$7,690
10	Cultural Arts Commission	300	\$6,408
	<u>MALLEY CENTER</u>		
8	Volunteer Customer Service Reps.	2340	\$49,982
27	Lunch Volunteers of America Program Volunteers	3000	\$64,080
2	Volunteer Librarian	200	\$4,272
12	Volunteer Tax Counselors– 400 Taxpayers served \$30/Hr 10 week program/9 hours per week plus 180 hours training and Administrative work	1260	\$37,800
15	Advisory Committee Members	465	\$9,932
5	Trust Fund Board Members	100	\$2,136
8	Volunteer Gardeners	200	\$4,272
	Arts & Crafts Donations-Estimated value		\$5,000
	Library Book Donations-Estimated value		\$2,000
	<u>MARKETING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS</u>		
1	Photographer Services for Play Activity Guide Approx. \$150.00 per hour; 2 hours quarterly = 8 hours per year	8	\$1,200
2	Administrative Volunteer	312	\$6,664
	<u>MALLEY CENTER SPECIAL EVENTS/MEALS</u>		
45	Special Event Volunteers	300	\$6,408
2	Movie Volunteers	24	\$513
	Special Event Program Sponsors Kaiser, Humana, Arapahoe Credit Union, Salus Home Care, Cherrylyn Care Center		\$1,525

OUTDOOR/TRAVEL AND INFORMATION/REFERRAL

4	Volunteer Hike Planners	80	\$1,709
3	Volunteer Hike and Meander Assistants	75	\$1,602
	One-day trip destinations at no charge. Free tours. 60 Tours/20 participants/\$10		\$1,200
8	General Boy Scout Volunteer Instructors	32	\$684
4	EMT Boy Scout Volunteer Instructors \$30/hr	24	\$720
	Visiting Nurse Association provides 4 hr clinic once a month to seniors offering discounted prices for such services as toe-nail clipping, blood pressure checks, blood draws, cholesterol tests, monitoring of chronic conditions and more. We offer 288 hours per year of clinic care with 6 nurses per clinic. \$35/hr		\$10,080
	Flu Shots 6 Nurses/3 hours each at \$35 hr		\$630
3	Volunteer Assistants-Flu Shots	9	\$192

FITNESS AND DANCE

	ERC Fitness Challenge Program Sponsors		\$1,175
	(Svedish Health One, Foothills Physical Therapy, Realistic Wellness Empowerment)		
	In Kind Donations for ERC Fitness Challenge		
	(Arapahoe Chiropractic, New Balance Store, Foothills PT, Dr. Dennie Dorrell)		\$636
	Malley Fitness Challenge Program Sponsors		\$425
	(Svedish Health One, Foothills PT, Colo Nuerological Institute)		
	In Kind Donations for Malley Fitness Challenge		
	(Arapahoe Chiropractic, Arthritis Foundation, Foothills PT, Villa Manor Care Center)		\$272
1	Administrative Volunteer (SilverSneakers Paperwork)	175	\$3,738
8	Volunteer Presenters for Wellness Classes. Rate based on \$50/hr	10	\$500

EDUCATION

8	Volunteer Seminar Instructors	16	\$342
2	Volunteer Class Instructors	20	\$427
8	Volunteer Computer Instructors/Lab	600	\$12,816
4	Bridge Group Volunteers	200	\$4,272
1	Bunko Volunteer	48	\$1,025

CULTURAL ARTS

3	Volunteer Class Instructors	250	\$5,340
2	Volunteer Malley Band Coordinator	350	\$7,476
20	Summer Drama Program Volunteers - Ushers, backstage moms & dads, interns, others	200	\$4,272
10	Holiday Bazaar	80	\$1,709

YOUTH SPORTS

23	Volunteer Baseball and basketball Coaches	1035	\$22,108
	Rocky Mountain Urgent Care sport sponsorship		\$1,600
	Baseball Team Sponsors - 9 each \$175		\$1,575
	US Tennis Grant		\$265

ENGLEWOOD RECREATION CENTER

1	Weight Room Maintenance	250	\$5,340
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BELLEVUE CHILDREN'S FARM

2	Farm volunteers	200	\$4,272
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AQUATIC PROGRAMS

25	Volunteer Jr. Lifeguards	5000	\$106,800
	South Suburban in-kind Activity Guide advertisement -Pirates Cove		\$300
	Coke - Pirates Cove Sponsorship		\$2,000
	Make a Splash swim Grant		\$5,000
20	Swim meet volunteers	240	\$5,126
7	Volunteer guard/instructors	2100	\$44,856
3	Volunteer water safety aides	290	\$6,194

ADULT SPORTS

2	Softball Coaches - senior softball	125	\$2,670
	Donation - tourney awards - A1 trophy		\$150

YOUTH PROGRAMS – GENERAL

	Funfest – Olde Tyme Fair sponsors		\$1,500
25	FunFest Volunteers	225	\$4,806
35	Program Volunteers	280	\$5,981
	Egg Hunt and Halloween Carnival Sponsors		\$500
40	Halloween Volunteers	240	\$5,126
10	Egg Hunt volunteers	30	\$641
	Egg Hunt basket donations from City staff		\$600
8	Santa Calling Volunteers	24	\$513

GOLF COURSE

10	Use of volunteer workers to help clear the range, marshal, etc. in exchange for golfing and/or range privileges in off peak hours.		\$4,000
1	Use of volunteer to assist with Pro Shop merchandise.	75	\$1,602
3	Community service workers pulling weeds, emptying trash, cleaning buildings.	100	\$2,136
	Hole In One program:		\$5,000
	Sponsors		\$6,000
6	Volunteers 20 hours	120	\$2,563
44	Volunteers 5 hours	220	\$4,699
	Food Donation		\$3,000

PARKS

72	Community service workers and volunteers	400	\$8,544
10	Volunteer flower garden program	180	\$3,845

Grand Totals

Volunteers		Hours	Cost Savings
583		21,512	\$716,698
Total Department of Parks and Recreation savings in innovations, donations, in-kind services, grants and volunteer labor = \$716,698			

MEMORANDUM



TO: Gary Sears, City Manager

THROUGH: Rick Kahm, Director of Public Works ✓

FROM: David Henderson, Engineering/Capital Projects Administrator ✓

DATE: September 29, 2011

SUBJECT: PROJECT UPDATES –Racquetball Court Remodel, Duncan Park Planning and Design, Servicenter Salt/Sand Storage, Union Ave. Bridge Repair, Kent Place, Urban Drainage Projects, Security Camera Project, Xcel Energy Projects, Denver S. Broadway Improvements, Concrete Utility Program 2011, Safety Services Generator Project, City Radio System, Street Maintenance Projects 2011, CityCenter Site Development, Englewood McLellan Reservoir Foundation, Air Quality/Energy Savings Projects

HOLIDAY PARADE

The Chamber of Commerce is organizing the Holiday Parade. Staff has facilitated 3 meetings with Chamber representatives to discuss logistics. The parade is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, 2011 @ 10:00am and will feature all area elementary schools, EHS marching band and choir, EHS cheerleaders, 5 local service clubs, 13 floats, 20 vendors and approximately 3000 spectators. The parade will begin at S. Acoma and Englewood Parkway and continue westward ending at the circle in City Center. We will be doing a Development Review Team (DRT) meeting with the Chamber on Tuesday, October 4th.

RACQUETBALL COURT REMODEL

The project is substantially complete and the courts were opened as scheduled on September 6th. The floor finish has some deficiencies that will require sanding and refinishing, requiring a closure of the courts. This work is scheduled to begin at 10:00 PM on November 8th.

DUNCAN PARK PLANNING AND DESIGN

Council approved awarding a Professional Services Agreement for the planning and design of new park facilities at Duncan Park. The first of two Park Info Point meetings was held on Saturday, September 17th. The purpose of the Info Point meeting was to do a meet and greet with neighbors surrounding Duncan Park, answer their questions and seek input as to the type of amenities they would like to see in their neighborhood park. A second Info Point meeting was held at Duncan Park on Tuesday, September 27th.

SERVICENTER SALT/SAND STORAGE

The Servicenter is fast tracking the installation of a fabric storage building for salt and sand storage. This 45' X 60' structure is required to protect the salt from the elements and prevent it from leaching into storm drains or the Platte River. As the City moved to using IceSlicer last year, we converted the existing covered storage for IceSlicer and moved the salt and sand outdoors. It is necessary to keep salt/sand on hand for a major storm.

The contractor, WGES, has been issued a building permit. The Streets Division began grading the site this week. Paving should be completed by the end of next week. The Streets Division expects to begin installation of foundation blocks the week of October 10th. The contractor will follow with installation of the fabric structure.

UNION AVE. BRIDGE REPAIRS

Council approved awarding a contract to Technology Constructors. The bridge was closed on Tuesday, September 13th. Notifications have been mailed to properties in the area. Construction continued and is

proceeding ahead of schedule. Per the contract documents, the contractor will re-open the bridge by October 13th, however, the bridge may re-open by the end of next week.

KENT PLACE

The developer has selected Mark Young Construction, Inc. as the contractor for both onsite and offsite work. Permits have been issued for all of the off-site work, along with grading and retaining wall work on-site. **Continuum Partners and Regency Centers Corporation are supplying bi-weekly project information. A link to this information is available on the City's web site:**

<http://www.englewoodgov.org/Index.aspx?page=498>

Off-site work

Hampden (State Hwy. 285)

The Hampden water line installation is complete. **Rotomilling and overlay of the lane containing the water line trench is expected to be completed this week. Per CDOT, this work must be performed at night.** A two-lane closure of Hwy. 285 is required for the majority of the water line work. CDOT does not allow two-lane closures during the day so the work must be performed at night between the hours of 7:00 PM and 5:30 AM. Staff has reminded the contractor of the City's noise ordinance and they will be monitoring the sound levels during the night work. **Sidewalk installation and the turn lane island at the intersection should be complete this week.**

University Blvd. (Englewood roadway)

This is an Englewood street and we are requiring all work to be performed during the day between the hours of 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM. A variable message board sign is in place north of Dartmouth. **Grading for the University turn lane continues. Water line and storm sewer line installation in University continued.** The speed limit has been temporarily reduced to 25 MPH. **This work should be complete next week.**

The water line and storm sewer line installation will require a double lane closure. Between the hours of 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM for the next couple of weeks, one lane in each direction will be maintained. Transitions will need to be in place south of Hwy. 285 to reduce cueing in the intersection. CDOT, Englewood, and Arapahoe County are working together with the contractor for this traffic control.

On-site work

The contractor has mobilized and set up a construction trailer. **The contractor continued clearing the site, rough grading, and grading for the retaining wall.**

URBAN DRAINAGE PROJECTS

The Urban Drainage and Flood Control District (UDFCD), at the request of the City, continued performing drainage repair work on the High School Detention Basin. This work consists of the installation of a new under-drain pipe in the west swale, the repair and cleaning on other sections of the existing under-drain pipe, and some minor channel cleaning in Little Dry Creek. This work will not have any effect on the school's utilization of the ball fields. Staff has notified the school district of the work. **The project should be complete around the middle of October.**

SECURITY CAMERA PROJECT

The consultant, Cator, Ruma, & Associates, is finalizing questions, making adjustments to plans, and finalizing proposed security camera placement. The next step is to refine schedule for RFP and implementation.

XCEL ENERGY PROJECTS

Santa Fe Light Poles

The Tri-Cities group discussed the status of this project at a meeting held in Littleton.

DENVER S. BROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Denver continued construction on S. Broadway between Wesley and Yale.

Information about the Denver project can be seen at the following website:

<http://www.denvergov.org/ProjectsInProgress/SouthBroadwayWesleytoYale/tabid/434078/Default.aspx>

CONCRETE UTILITY 2011

T & M Construction is removing and replacing concrete north of Hampden (West of Broadway). The project should be complete around the end of October. Questions regarding this work should be directed to the Concrete Utility, 303-762-2360 or concreteutility@englewoodgov.org.

SAFETY SERVICES GENERATOR PROJECT

The project is complete and we have received our \$90,294.00 grant check from FEMA.

CITY RADIO SYSTEM-REPLACEMENT WITH PUSH TO TALK

The Servicenter Garage continues to remove old radios from vehicles as they are being serviced.

STREET MAINTENANCE PROJECTS 2011

The rotomilling and overlay of S. Broadway, between Jefferson and Dartmouth, is complete. Tejon St. and the Arapahoe County section of old Hampden (west of Lafayette) are the two remaining streets to complete the 2011 program. "No Parking" signs are placed the day before scheduled work and notices are distributed to affected properties. Project lists are on the City's web site, <http://www.englewoodgov.org/Index.aspx?page=893>; construction updates listed under Street Closures.

CITYCENTER SITE DEVELOPMENT

Alexan East and West Parcels

438 residential units. Alexan's occupancy level for January, 2011 is 93.8%. Commercial uses: Let It Bead, Curves for Women, State Farm, Lifetime Family Practice, Cuttin' It Loose, Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, Foothills Physical Therapy, Creative Perspectives, CityCenter Community, Solid Grounds, and Weingarten Realty.

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, Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Wellness Treatment Center, and SB Clark Companies.

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. Browncow has closed.

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. In honor of Breast Cancer awareness, the fountain water was turned pink and nighttime lighting also is pink. Pink water and lighting will remain through the middle of October. The Englewood Chamber of Commerce has installed pink ribbons on trees around the site.

Wal Mart Expansion

Wal Mart's contractor will complete the expansion project in early October. A grand opening is scheduled for October 26th.

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 Mike Ward Infiniti dealership opened on Monday, August 29th.

PA-85 (RTD site)

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

PA-85 (Benjamin Franklin Charter School)

The Benjamin Franklin Charter School has received their Certificate of Occupancy.

AIR QUALITY/ENERGY SAVING PROJECTS

Flex Fuel Program

Currently, thirty-three 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. \$0.55 per gallon less than regular unleaded gasoline. Thirteen of our fleet vehicles run on Compressed Natural Gas (CNG).

Hybrid Vehicle Purchase

The City of Englewood applied for a grant through the Regional Air Quality Commission for funding of hybrid vehicle technology. Two units that have met the replacement criteria for 2011 and will be replaced with Ford Escape hybrid vehicles. One of the hybrid vehicles has been received and will be utilized by the Fire Department. The other hybrid is expected to be delivered this month and will be used by the Building Division. The total cost of these vehicles is within the budgeted replacement amount designated for these units, and if the grant is successful, the additional cost of the hybrid technology will be deposited back into the CERF fund.

"Green" Programs

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

Energy Saving Projects

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

Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Staff discussed a potential grant to install charging stations at the Study Session on May 23rd. The joint application has been submitted to the Department of Energy. We have received word that the grant has been approved.

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2011 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**



Mon., Oct. 3	6:30 p.m.	City Council Executive Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	City Council Meeting, City Council Chambers
Tues., Oct 4	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Chambers/City Council Conference Room
Wed., Oct. 5	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, 3460 S. Sherman #203, Board Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
	Cancelled	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, Telephone Poll
Mon., Oct. 10	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session, Community Room
Tues., Oct. 11	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Community Dev. Conf. Rm.
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful Commission, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., Oct 12	7:00 p.m.	Public Forum - Parking and Storage of RVs and Off-Road Vehicles, Community Room
	Cancelled	Urban Renewal Authority, Community Dev. Conf. Rm.
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, City Council Chambers
Thurs. Oct 13	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood Committee, City Council Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks & Recreation Commission, Englewood Recreation Center, 1155 West Oxford Avenue
Mon., Oct. 17	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	City Council Meeting, City Council Chambers
Tues, Oct 18	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Chambers/City Council Conference Room
Wed., Oct. 19	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., Oct. 24	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session, Community Room

Tues. Nov. 1	5:00 p.m.	Election Day, Community Room
Wed., Nov. 2	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, 3460 S. Sherman #203, Board Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., Nov. 7	Cancelled	City Council Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	City Council Meeting, City Council Chambers
Tues. Nov 8	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Community Development Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful Commission, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning Commission, City Council Chambers/City Council Conference Room
Wed., Nov 9	Cancelled	Urban Renewal Authority, Community Development Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, City Council Chambers
Thurs, Nov 10		City Furlough Day – City Facilities Closed
	Cancelled	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	Postponed (Date TBD)	Parks & Recreation Commission, Broken Tee Englewood Golf Course, 2101 West Oxford Avenue
	Postponed (11/17/11)	Transportation Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Fri., Nov. 11		City Hall Closed — Veterans’ Day
Mon., Nov. 14	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session, Community Room
Tues., Nov. 15	3:00 p.m.	NonEmergency Employees Retirement Board, Public Works Conference Room
Wed., Nov. 16	6:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee Meeting, City Council Conference Room

TENTATIVE

**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**



October 10	Study Session Wastewater Penalty UV/CH2M Hill Report – 6:30 p.m.
October 12	Public Forum –7pm Community Room Parking and Storage of Recreational and Off-Road Vehicles
October 17	Study Session & Regular Meeting Executive Session - Personnel
October 24	Study Session Centennial Shopping Center King Soopers Redevelopment Park Dedication or Fee in Lieu Financial Report RTD Representatives (Bagley & Walker)
October 31	No Meeting Scheduled – 5 th Monday
November 7	Study Session & Regular Meeting Study Session cancelled Swearing-in of New Council @ Regular Meeting
November 14	Study Session NOOK Books
November 21	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report
November 28	Study Session Aid to Other Agencies Discussion City Council’s participation on Boards/Commissions
December 5	Study Session & Regular Meeting Board/Commission Reappointment Discussion
December 12	Study Session Financial Report
December 19	Study Session & Regular Meeting Holiday Dinner – No Study Session Scheduled
December 26	No Meeting Scheduled Due to Holidays

January 3	Study Session & Regular Meeting – Tuesday Service Line Warranties Contract Renewal
January 9	Study Session Board & Commission Interviews
January 17	Study Session & Regular Meeting - Tuesday Financial Report Citizen of the Year Selection
January 23	Study Session
January 30	No Meeting Scheduled – 5 th Monday
February 6	Study Session & Regular Meeting
February 13	Study Session
February 21	Study Session & Regular Meeting - Tuesday Financial Report
February 27	Study Session
March 5	Study Session & Regular Meeting
March 12	Study Session
March 19	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report
March 26	Study Session

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Historic Preservation
 Unrelated Persons per Household
 Inclusive Cities
 Sign Code
 Civility
 ACE role in business initiatives
 Eats & Beats
 Paving Program – LTAR funding

ENGLEWOOD TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Minutes of September 8, 2011

 The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Englewood Transportation Advisory Committee was called to order by Chair Berger at 6:35 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room, City of Englewood Civic Center.

Roll Call.

Present: Andy Berger, Daryl Kinton, Kailei Higginson, Peter Smith, Rick Kahm (Not voting)

Absent/Excused: David Anderson, Randy Penn

Also Present:

Ladd Vostry, Traffic Engineer
Linda Wilks, Recording Secretary
John Voboril, Planner II, Community Development

A quorum was present.

 **Approval of Minutes**

Chair Berger acknowledged that a quorum was not present at the July 14, 2011 meeting, therefore approval of minutes was not required.

 **Public Comment**

Englewood resident Mark Craft was present to discuss some concerns expressed to him by senior citizen residents of Simon Center regarding illegal left turns from westbound Floyd Ave. to southbound Broadway, endangering senior citizens in the Broadway crosswalk. Mr. Craft suggested that perhaps westbound Floyd at Broadway could be reduced to one lane, forcing traffic to go straight or turn right. Director Kahm stated that staff will consider that suggestion.

Additionally, Mr. Craft advised that residents of Simon Center are asking that a "Right Turns Must Yield to Pedestrians" sign be installed on eastbound Floyd Ave. at Broadway; Traffic Engineer Vostry advised that a sign currently exists at this location.

Sgt. O'Connor noted that 3% of all citations issued last year were for violations at the Broadway and Floyd intersection. Brief discussion ensued regarding pedestrian violations as well as vehicle violations. Sgt. O'Connor said he will arrange a presentation with residents of Simon Center and Orchard Place to discuss pedestrian crosswalk safety.

 **Old Business**

Planner II John Voboril was present to update information presented at the May ETAC meeting regarding grant funding received from Tri-County Health Department to implement a bicycle plan to encourage physical activity and healthy lifestyle. Mr. Voboril advised that the consultant, OB Consulting/Bicycle Colorado, prepared two options: Option 1) signing regional routes (from Denver south through Englewood and into Littleton, and from Cherry Hills Village through Englewood into Sheridan), using

sharrow bicycle pavement markings on Elati from Floyd to U.S. 285, on Clarkson from Girard to U.S. 285, and on Dartmouth from Inca to Marian. Budget for these items came to \$75,000 which would not allow additional funding for Broadway bicycle racks and also did not include funding for working with the schools to encourage students to bicycle to school. Option 2) sign both regional and neighborhood routes, and add bicycle racks on Broadway; but, with option 2, because of the cost, it would be necessary to postpone sharrow pavement markings to sometime in the future. Staff has chosen Option 2. Committee Member Smith inquired about the cost of the sharrow pavement markings. Mr. Voboril stated approximately \$250 each, and they must be placed on every block. Director Kahm said that the maintenance cost of signs is low, compared to pavement markings which must be maintained continuously.

Mr. Voboril noted that the consultant recommended slight adjustments to some routes, which were accepted by staff from both Community Development and Public Works; maps showing the adjustments were distributed. Mr. Voboril stated that, as funds become available, additional enhancements can be made to the trail system. Discussion ensued.

Committee Member Kinton noted he has observed an increase in bicycle traffic among students going to school as well as adults going to the light rail station.

New Business

There were no items presented for discussion under New Business.

Director's Choice

- Director Kahm advised that staff will have some information to present at the November ETAC meeting regarding the Complete Streets program. Mr. Voboril said he will have some policies for the Englewood downtown medical district to discuss at that time.
- Traffic Engineer Vostry reported that Denver provided an update on their schedule for the Broadway Improvement Project. Water line improvements have been completed, and they are currently preparing for pavement subgrades; paving is expected to begin Thursday next week. Drilling for traffic signal caissons at Yale Ave. will then follow within two weeks, following completion of the paving phase.
- Mr. Vostry reported that, as a result of discussion at the July ETAC meeting, state law signage has been installed at the intersection of Girard and Lincoln, and, additionally, trees have been trimmed to increase visibility of existing signs warning of the pedestrian crossing at that intersection.

Regarding pedestrian crossing time at Floyd and Broadway and at Girard and Broadway, Mr. Vostry advised that the City already allows 25% more crossing time than is required by the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) guidelines. Discussion ensued.

Chairperson's Choice

Chair Berger had no items to bring forward for discussion.

Committee Members' Choice

- Committee Member Kinton opined that, perhaps in connection with the Complete Streets program, concentrated effort could be used to improve pedestrian crossing conditions at Floyd and Broadway.

Englewood Transportation Advisory Committee

EMAIL POLL

Approval of Minutes for Meeting of September 8, 2011

On September 23, 2011, Recording Secretary Wilks conducted an email poll of committee members for approval of minutes for the regular bi-monthly ETAC meeting of September 28, 2011.

The minutes were approved as presented by Committee Members Anderson, Berger and Smith.

/s/
Linda Wilks, Recording Secretary