
Council Newsletter



CITY MANAGER'S NOTES **January 3, 2013**

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, January 7, 2013**. 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 following City Council meeting will be **Monday, January 14, 2013**.

Informative Memoranda

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

1. Articles concerning the new Fresh Fare Market, Patxi's Pizza, Englewood Yoga Tree, KEB Holiday Decorating Contest winners, FASTSIGNS of Englewood, possible fire merger, Englewood Chamber Holiday Party, Arapahoe County recognition of Commissioner Susan Beckman and City Christmas tree recycling.
2. Memorandum concerning Amendment 64.
3. Memorandum concerning the Fire Department Monthly Summary Report, December 2012.
4. Calendar of Events.
5. Tentative Study Session Topics.
6. Minutes from Transportation Advisory Committee meeting of November 8, 2012, and e-mail poll approving the minutes of December 19, 2012.

Upscale Fresh Fare market by King Soopers opens at Kent Place

By Tom Barry

After years of wrangling between developers and Englewood residents, the upscale Fresh Fare market by King Soopers opened Dec. 12 to the delight of employees from throughout the Front Range. The attendees included corporate executives, city officials and shoppers from the neighborhood and beyond.

A Salvation Army worker clad in full uniform rang his bell for donations.

For more than seven years, this prime piece of real estate at Kent Place has been vacant since the Denver Seminary relocated. Each day there are 59,000 vehicles that pass through the intersection of Hampden and University Boulevard. A Chase Bank will open this month and a 300-unit apartment complex is being constructed adjacent to Fresh Fare.

Fresh Fare's manager is Lee Lucero who was previously at the King Soopers on 9th and Downing in Capitol Hill. Lucero, who was recently awarded national recognition as a store manager from an industry group, introduced each of the store's department managers, including a cheese master with a Murray's cheese shop.

King Soopers executives presented the American Red Cross a ceremonial check totaling \$161,357. The funds were raised last summer by King Soopers' customers, employees and the corporation after last summer's wildfires.

Ribbon cutting opens store

Englewood's jovial Mayor and Councilman Randy Penn addressed the gathering of more than 200 people. He joined Cherry Hills Village Mayor Doug Tisdale and department managers. Lucero then cut the preverbal red ribbon with gold scissors as shoppers were at the ready to gather items on their list.



Fresh Fare management and city officials at the opening of the new King Soopers concept store. Englewood Mayor Randy Penn (left) and Cherry Hills Mayor Doug Tisdale pose with the management team at the Hampden and University Boulevard store.



King Soopers' customers, employees and company raised funds that were donated to the Mile High region of the American Red Cross. Lee Lucero, Fresh Fare store manager; Russ Dispense, president; Dave Savage vice president of operations; Kelli McGannon, public relations; and Gino Greco, CEO of the Mile High Region of the American Red Cross.

King Soopers brought in additional staff from other stores to assist with the grand opening. Like most other construction projects - the final touches were completed just hours before the opening.

"We wanted to build a store that would be representative of the area that the company would be proud of," said Russ Dispense, the 65-year-old Colorado native and president of King Soopers who began his career at 16 years old with what is now Colorado's largest su-

permarket chain.

The 150 employees and other staff at Fresh Fare are required to take a shuttle van between the new store and the King Soopers store several miles away at Hampden and Monaco due to the limited 218 parking spots available at the market.

Upon entering Fresh Fare, customers view a wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables including natural and organic choices. They are displayed in cases that are built with beetle-infested wood.



Lee Lucero, new store manager at Fresh Fare. Photos by Tom Barry



King Soopers management and dignitaries cut the ribbon at the new Fresh Fare grocery market. Store General Manager Lee Lucero with scissors in hand is surrounded by colleagues including Russ Dispense, the company's president with a red ribbon in his hand.

George Frushour, a King Soopers produce executive, showed two unique produce items - a Buddha's Hand and a Rambutan. He also noted that the mushrooms from California were delivered just three days after being picked.

Fresh Fare packed with fresh offerings

Fresh Fare's brightly illuminated market has a full-service deli serving Boar's Head premium meats ar

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A new concept King Soopers Pharmacy is next door to the Fresh Fare store. The staff includes Ashley Tortorella, nutrition specialist; Erin Bales, an area manager who works with the company's Optimum Wellness Centers; Scott Christianson, pharmacy manager; and Megan Richter, nutrition specialist.

New concept pharmacy adjacent to Fresh Fare market

By Tom Barry

An adjacent shoppette next to the new Fresh Fare features a unique stand-alone King Soopers full-service pharmacy. Customers can shop the aisles of the distinctive store while awaiting prescriptions from the pharmacy.

This new concept store for King Soopers is reminiscent of the Pharmacia shops in Boulder and elsewhere. King's Pharmacy offers a good number of items found at a Whole Foods or Natural Grocers but on a much smaller scale. The new pharmacy also provides a private room for health and nutrition consultations.

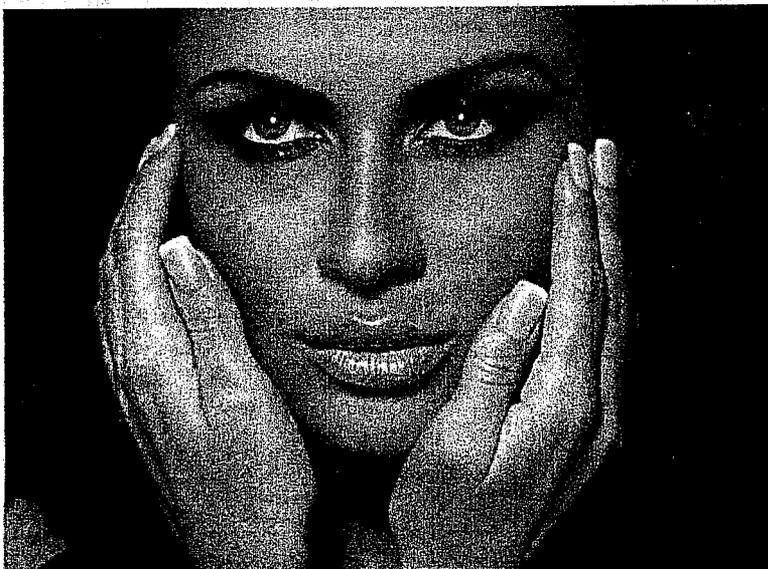
The new staff spent 10 days setting up the new store that includes an Optimal Wellness Center and vitamin shop. Elaborate displays provide products typically found at the grocery store along with a refrigerated section for probiotics and other items not typically carried by traditional grocery store pharmacies.

similar to Pharmacia," said Erin Bales, a King Soopers area manager, who works with the company's Optimum Wellness Centers. "This integrated pharmacy concept could be the wave of the future."

While this concept store is new to King Soopers, this type of pharmacy is similar to an old model that has been used in France and Germany for many years. Natural health care products and alternative medicines are becoming very in the United States.

In addition to the pharmacists and their assistants, the new store is staffed by two nutrition specialists that are knowledgeable about the diverse product offerings.

Like most supermarket pharmacies and competitors, the store provides a range of immunizations. This new concept store offers biometric screening at a health center kiosk. Generic medications are available along



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Upscale Fresh Fare market now open

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a Panini Shop. A butcher shop sells natural and organic beef and poultry while another department features sushi. A large fresh seafood offering is displayed in the back of the store. Starbucks is on the north side with a second entrance.

A stand-alone King Soopers Pharmacy is located across a retail street, a stone's throw away on the north side of Fresh Fare. This relatively large boutique-like store offers an array of health care products, vitamins and supplements and is staffed by two nutrition specialists.

"I think it's a good testimony for the neighborhood staying in engaged with the developer to make sure the project they did not initially like became something that was more than tolerable," said Englewood City Councilwoman Linda Olson. "It is an asset to the neighborhood and the community."

She also expressed concerns about increased traffic and limited parking.

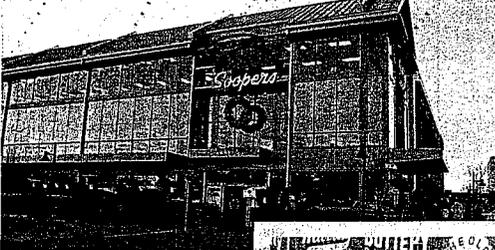
Neighborhood residents who had gone through the process had hoped for a mezzanine level Bistro restaurant serving chef-prepared meals touted by the developer. The west side mezzanine is actually utilized for bakery and produce preparation. There is a small indoor and adjacent outdoor area with several tables and chairs along with free Wi-Fi for patrons.

Fresh Fare is owned by the colossal Kroger Corporation that has supermarkets throughout the county. This new Englewood market will compete with the highly popular Whole Foods and the hometown Natural Grocers.

"Dave Dillon, the CEO of Kroger, is one of the smartest merchandisers in the world, and what Kroger does really intelligently is understand the need of shoppers," said Phil Lempert, an industry analyst who is known as the supermarket guru. "We are going to see smaller stores and they are able to combine what the Whole Foods shopper and general consumer wants in one location."



An overhead shot of the new Fresh Fare marketplace from the mezzanine level that is utilized for bakery and fresh food preparation.



The new Fresh Fare store has 30,000 square feet jam-packed with grocery items along with fresh produce, sushi and seafood.

Sue Taylor, a Fresh Fare employee, artistically decorates an overhead sign in the Murray's Cheese Shop.



King Soopers Pharmacy is next door in a separate building.

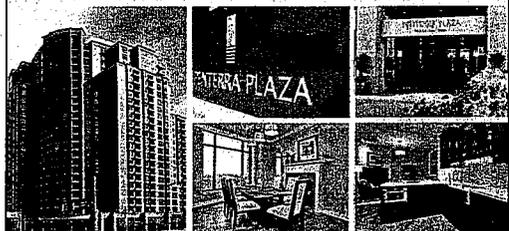


George Frushour, a King Soopers produce executive, proudly shows a Buddha's Hand, which is given as a gift for good luck and provides a fragrant lemon zest for aroma.



Karen Walker, a Greenwood Village resident, came to the new Fresh Fare market to buy food for dinner and an upcoming party.

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A 'reverse warrior' in business

Yoga Tree stretches – intentionally – in nonprofit direction

By PETER JONES

What is an entrepreneur to do when his business is not making a profit? For some, the answer would be cutting staff or perhaps simply closing up shop.

But what if your "business" is yoga, an "industry" in which financial returns, even on a good day, can be a downward-facing dog.

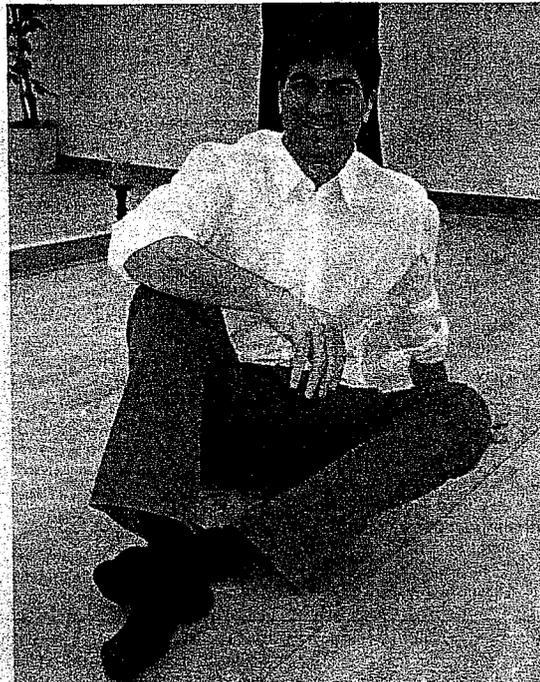
"Even if we were reeling in the dough running a yoga studio – an oxymoron – that's not my goal," said Hugo Weinberger, who founded Englewood's Yoga Tree three years ago. "It was basically nonprofit to begin with, so making a transition to nonprofit is calling it what it already is."

Rather than folding up his mat, Weinberger has taken the pretzel-like stretch of making money on yoga and turned it on its head. Starting next week, Yoga Tree will begin branching into a nonprofit direction – but this time, on purpose.

There are other charitable yoga organizations in metro Denver, but Yoga Tree is believed to be the first south metro for-profit studio to transition to a nonprofit model. Although its status as a 501(c)3 organization will not be official until the summer of 2013, the organization will turn to a donation-only system on Jan. 2, 2013.

Starting then, students will name their own price and teachers will keep a percentage. Weinberger says donations and grants that exceed operational expenses will fund free yoga outreach programs throughout the community.

This idea of letting customers pay whatever they want may sound like a fiscal cliff jump in the making. But in this age of Internet coupons and online package deals, Weinberger says his clients have been essentially



Hugo Weinberger has taken the pressure out of the yoga business – by going nonprofit. Starting Jan. 2, 2013, students at Englewood's Yoga Tree will pay for classes on a donations-only basis. The retooled organization will eventually seek grants to offer free yoga classes in schools, senior centers and elsewhere.

Photo by Peter Jones

setting their own prices anyway.

"This kind of gets rid of the computer system altogether," he said.

If all goes according to plan, Yoga Tree's in-house studio will be supplemented by a range of subsidized yoga classes in schools, hospitals, retirement communities and wherever else the ancient discipline might come in handy.

The egalitarian model is aided by the fact that Weinberger's family-run real estate business owns the Wells Fargo bank building, 3333 S.

Bannock St., where Yoga Tree has operated since January 2010.

According to Weinberger, the switch to nonprofit is fitting with yoga's history as an Eastern practice aligned to improved mental, physical and spiritual health.

"I just think this is something that's very much in line with yoga and the whole good nature and vibe that comes along with it. It's that sense of community. I want to make yoga accessible to everyone," he said.



pronunciation: /pah cheese/

Patxi's Pizza introduces \$9.99 lunch special

Patxi's Pizza, Denver's newest pizza locale, introduces its \$9.99 lunch special – a great way to break up the day without breaking the bank – from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., dine-in only.

The lunch special includes a slice of the signature Chicago-style stuffed pizza or hand-pulled thin crust pie, a choice of salad and a non-alcoholic beverage for only \$9.99, making Patxi's the perfect spot for casual business lunches, gatherings with friends or a quick bite while on the road.

Pies available for the lunch special include two thin crust choices: cheese, featuring mozzarella, tomato sauce, and fresh basil; and the pepperoni, with Zoe's natural pepperoni; and a

rotating selection of two Chicago-style stuffed pizza choices (one meat and one vegetarian daily). Salad choices include Patxi's signature butter lettuce, arugula, Caesar or Greek salads or chopped for an additional \$2.

Lunch special pizza selections are also available solo as the "Slice of the Day" for only \$4.75 per slice of Stuffed and \$3.25 for a slice of cheese thin crust and \$3.75 for a slice of pepperoni thin crust.

Complete menu with descriptions is available at <http://www.patxispizza.com/menu/kent-place-pizza-menu>.

Patxi's Pizza is located at Kent Place, 3455 S. University Blvd., Unit B, Englewood.

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has announced the winners of this year's
holiday decorating contest:

- Mayor's Choice: 5041 S. Elati St.;
- Commissioner's Choice: 4403 S. Aco-
ma St.;
- Santa's 55 Award: 4399 S. Acoma St.;
- Old Fashioned Christmas Award:
3850 S. Lincoln St.;
- Gingerbread House Award: 3031 S.
Fox St.;
- Clubhouse Christmas Award: 4329 S.
Clarkson St.

Honorable mentions: 4536 S. Sherman
St., 4600 S. Sherman St., 4597 S. Acoma
St., 5051 S. Fox St., 2987 S. Cherokee St.,
3942 S. Lincoln St., 3974 S. Sherman St.
and 2940 S. Logan St.

For a link to the map of all the entries
in the contest, go to englewoodgov.org.
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FASTSIGNS owner celebrates 15 years

Recently, Matt Metcalf, owner of FAST-SIGNS of Englewood located at 5124 S. Broadway, celebrated his 15th anniversary as the owner of the sign, graphics and visual communications center.

In late 2005, Metcalf expanded his center into the next storefront, adding 1,200 square feet to the 1,700 square foot space. This expansion not only gave the team more room to work, it also meant there was space to add a bay for vehicle wraps and to bring in additional equipment. Most recently, Metcalf added an HP FB500 printer to his center's technology lineup as another way to help meet the demand for large and comprehensive sign projects that has steadily increased through the years.

Metcalf also notes that the center's new printer will provide quicker turnaround times and higher quality prints over solvent printing. With the new printer in place, Metcalf says his plan is to continue to grow the center much the same way he has for the last 15 years.

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The Littleton-Englewood Fire Department?

Study recommends cities enter into temporary agreement

By PETER JONES

As Littleton and Englewood grapple with increased costs and resistance to raising taxes, the two cities are inching closer to the idea of somehow combining their fire and rescue services — though embers of skepticism would need to be extinguished.

On Dec. 10, a consulting firm hired by the neighboring jurisdictions presented the results of its six-month study on the feasibility of a merger. The nearly 200-page report describes the practical and financial implications of fostering greater cooperation between the two cities' fire departments.

The study by Oregon-based Emergency Services Consulting International outlines five separate scenarios that range from "annexing" Englewood into the Littleton Fire Protection District to creating a new autonomous taxing district to serve both cities.

The neighboring City of Sheridan, which currently contracts with Denver for its fire-protection services, could also be brought into the partnership.

Because such major changes would be both time consuming and politically challenging, the consultant recommended that the cities start small by simply entering into an intergovernmental agreement or an IGA. Such a contract would allow Littleton and Englewood to get their feet wet in a temporary arrangement before signing the bottom line on a permanent merger.

"While the goal of a single unified agency is attainable, in the near term an IGA provides the best opportunity for success," the report suggests.

According to the consultant, the two cities should eventually go further in their intergovernmental cooperation if they want to create lasting efficiencies.

"Long term, extending the agreement with a goal of a single service provider is forecast to save money, reduce the complexity of managing independent organizations, and enhance the



ability of the agencies to plan and manage fire and emergency medical service in the region," the report says.

Still, at least some elected officials in both cities say they are skeptical about a permanent merger. The modest estimated savings in the consultant's report are one reason for the uncertainty. Some City Council members say they were surprised that the report projected annual savings of only \$78,000.

"That's basically because we'd eliminate a chief position," Littleton Mayor Debbie Brinkman said. "There's always efficiencies when you combine resources and buy at a higher level, but not a lot of that was displayed in the report. If we don't see a value for the citizens, then we're not going to move on this. There has got to be a payoff."

Englewood Mayor Pro Tem Jim Woodward agrees that the financial benefits of a long-term partnership have not been convincing so far.

"Boy, I'd have to see a lot more benefits coming from that," he said. "If we can provide the same or better service at the same or lower cost to the taxpayers, then it's worth exploring. If it doesn't do both of those things, then it probably doesn't make sense. That \$78,000 would be eaten up pretty quick."

A permanent merger would be more complicated for Littleton than Englewood. Under the current system, Littleton Fire Rescue, which has eight stations and 136 line employees, provides service

to Littleton, Highlands Ranch and parts of Centennial and Jefferson County. The Englewood Fire Department serves only its home city and has just three stations and a line staff of 51.

City residents would likely get their say on any major changes. For example, if the two governments were to create a new independent taxing district, voter approval of the property-tax mill levy would be required under the state Constitution.

A move toward regionalism could be particularly political for Englewood, which would have to cede its historic position as a full-service city that takes pride in its self-generated emergency, libraries and parks departments.

Still, Woodward, a longtime city resident, says it may be time for Englewood to rethink the practicality of its municipal autonomy in the 21st century. He points to 11-year-old Centennial, a so-called "virtual city" that contracts for everything from law enforcement to public works.

"I think that's where a lot of things are going to have to go," he said. "A time is going to come when the two cities are not going to be able to afford the infrastructure, replacement of equipment and labor without big tax increases — and we all feel the same about tax increases."

Littleton and Englewood have a four-decade history of cooperation across city boundaries. In the 1970s, the two cities collaborated on a regional sewer-treatment plant that has since become the third largest publicly owned facility in Colorado. Two years ago, Littleton and Englewood partnered on animal-control services.

Brinkman says the two cities could be the right partners again, but only if the practicalities of a fire-protection merger make sense.

"It's definitely a very healthy relationship," she said. "We're definitely in a good place to discuss it with them."

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Taking care of CHRISTMAS

Englewood Chamber of Commerce brings in the holiday

The Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce celebrated the season Dec. 12 at the organization's annual Christmas party. An assortment of the city's business and civic leaders gathered at the Civic Center for holiday revel, a silent auction and offerings from such Englewood restaurants as Twin Dragon and Jimano's Pizzeria.

Jaime Thompson, co-owner of Thompson Automotive, and her son, Joey, bring in the holidays at the chamber party.

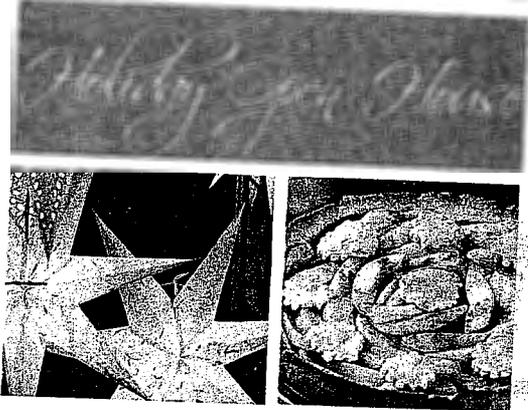


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Christine Stirling, manager of the new Chase Bank branch in Englewood, spreads the word with City Council members Joe Jefferson and Linda Olson.
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Kristin and Steve McDermott, owners of Liberty Tax Service



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Cuttin' it Loose hair stylists Destiny Rodriguez, Arielle Tito and Sabrina Lemay share a silent auction.



City Councilman Rick Gillit and Mayor Randy Penn share a season's greeting off the dais.

Friday, December 14
Thursday, December 20
Thursday, December 27
1:30 - 4 p.m.

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County honors Commissioner Susan Beckman

Public reception held Jan. 3 to recognize Beckman's 12 years of service to Arapahoe County

By **Andrea Rasizer**
YourHub Contributor

Arapahoe County will honor on Jan. 3 the work of Commissioner Susan Beckman, who retires after 12 years of dedicated service.

The public is invited to join the Board of County Commissioners and County leaders as they recognize Commissioner Beckman's work during a reception, which will be held 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building East Hearing Room at 5334 S. Prince St., Littleton.

Beckman, who was first elected as commissioner in November 2000 and has served three consecutive four-year terms, represents District 1, which is located in western Arapahoe County and includes the communities of Bow Mar, Cherry Hills

Village, Columbine Valley, Englewood, Littleton, portions of Centennial and unincorporated northern Arapahoe County.

"It has been my privilege to serve the citizens of Arapahoe County and to have the opportunity to be a part of the creation of the best Open Space program in the State of Colorado," Beckman said. "I've enjoyed managing a very large county and being involved in the completion of several large transportation projects by helping to identify the need, create the political will, get the funding and then watch as projects come to fruition. I have found great satisfaction in working to improve outcomes and change the way we provide child welfare in the state of Colorado. I'm so thankful for this opportunity to serve."

As an Arapahoe County commissioner, Beckman has helped oversee and guide Arapahoe County through a time of significant change, such as the incorporation and successful transition of services to the city of Centennial in 2001.

That same year, Arapahoe County began a strategic effort to ensure County services were easily accessible throughout the County and without increasing taxes by relocating the Public Works and Development Department from Littleton to Centennial (2001); the opening of CentrePoint Plaza in Aurora (2002); the opening of a new Sheriff's Administration and Coroner's Facility in Centennial (2002); the grand re-opening of Arapahoe Plaza in Littleton (2003); the opening of the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds and Re-

gional Park (2006); the opening of the Eastern Service Center in Bennett (2008); the expansion of the courts and the addition of the new District Attorney's Office (2009); and the consolidation of several county programs and services into the Lima Plaza campus in Centennial (2011).

Beckman has served in a lead role on many transportation improvements and has successfully garnered support and funding for regional safety and congestion mitigation projects, such as TREX, the construction of three pedestrian bridges over I-25, the Santa Fe Safety Project, the Arapahoe/Parker intersection build out and I-25/Arapahoe Road intersection improvements.

But most notably, Beckman has worked tirelessly to build one of the premier Open Space programs in Colorado.

In 2001, she helped negotiate the long-term lease of the County's former landfill site at County Line Road and South Colorado Boulevard to South Suburban Park and Recreation District to create a 140-acre sports complex.

In 2006, Beckman was one of five public leaders in Colorado serving in state, county, local government or a nonprofit capacity to attend the Senior Executives in State and Local Government program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University on a Gates Family Foundation scholarship.

Andrea Rasizer is communication services director of Arapahoe County.

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as the crews concentrate on major streets during the first hours of a snow-storm event.

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City offers Christmas tree recycling.

Through Jan. 31, Englewood's Parks Division will accept Christmas trees for recycling at four Englewood parks: Bates/Logan Park (parking lot), 2938 S. Logan St.; Belleview Park (south parking lot), 5001 S. Inca St.; Centennial Park (south parking lot), 4630 S. Decatur St.; Miller Field, 3600 S. Elati St.

Make sure that all nails, tree stands, and decorations have been removed from your tree before dropping it off.

The trees will be turned into mulch and will be available to Englewood residents.

For information on obtaining mulch for your gardens in the spring, go to www.engagewoodgov.org.

City of Englewood

Englewood hosts new program dedicate to new year's weight loss.

Make the commitment to get fit and lose weight with the Biggest Winner Challenge. This six-month weight loss chal-

lenge is designed to give you the motivation and tools to make lasting lifestyle changes to not only shed pounds, but also to increase overall health and well-being. There are three challenge categories: Teens (ages 13-17), adults (ages 18-54) and seniors (ages 55 years and older). At the end of six months, we will award the person who achieves the greatest percentage of weight lost in each age category with a grand prize.

Register to participate in the challenge and you will receive free visits to the Englewood Recreation Center, free drop-in fitness and wellness classes, discounts on fitness classes and personal training and multiple chances to win prizes along the way. Scholarships are available. The last day to register for the challenge is Jan. 7.

Registration cost is \$42, except \$32 for teens. For more information, call 303-762-2663.

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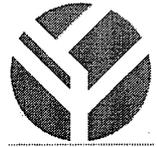
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Goodson to host healthy living presentation.

The New Year is here, and now is the time for people to look at their lifestyles and consider changes that may make them healthier, happier



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Memorandum

City Manager's Office

TO: Mayor Penn and Members of City Council
THROUGH: Gary Sears, City Manager
FROM: Michael Flaherty, Deputy City Manager
DATE: January 2, 2013
SUBJECT: Press Inquiry- Amendment 64

I was contacted by a reporter from the BBC on December 21 regarding Colorado Amendment 64 and the City's current moratorium on recreational marijuana centers. Among the questions that the reporter asked was the City of Englewood vote tally (Yes vs. No) on the amendment. I did not have an answer at that time, however, City Clerk Lou Ellis has now provided that information to me, and I have provided the tally to the reporter. I am providing the vote tally to City Council simply as information.

From: Michael Flaherty
Sent: Friday, December 21, 2012 8:07 AM
To: Lou Ellis
Subject: Amendment 64- Englewood Vote Count

Lou,

I had an inquiry from a reporter yesterday regarding the vote count among Englewood residents on Amendment 64. Do you have the totals for Englewood?

Thank you.

Mike

Arapahoe County Precinct Number	YES	NO	TOTAL	PERCENT YES	PERCENT NO	TOTAL
104	270	131	401	67.33%	32.67%	100.00%
105	598	269	867	68.97%	31.03%	100.00%
106	256	94	350	73.14%	26.86%	100.00%
107	431	197	628	68.63%	31.37%	100.00%
108	343	223	566	60.60%	39.40%	100.00%
109	350	230	580	60.34%	39.66%	100.00%
110	224	215	439	51.03%	48.97%	100.00%
111	623	380	1003	62.11%	37.89%	100.00%
112	462	226	688	67.15%	32.85%	100.00%
113 [split within County]	156	208	364	42.86%	57.14%	100.00%
114	493	204	697	70.73%	29.27%	100.00%
115	504	243	747	67.47%	32.53%	100.00%
116	623	300	923	67.50%	32.50%	100.00%
117	353	151	504	70.04%	29.96%	100.00%
118	434	181	615	70.57%	29.43%	100.00%
119	415	201	616	67.37%	32.63%	100.00%
120	281	159	440	63.86%	36.14%	100.00%
121	260	182	442	58.82%	41.18%	100.00%
122	343	194	537	63.87%	36.13%	100.00%
123	453	284	737	61.47%	38.53%	100.00%
124	502	324	826	60.77%	39.23%	100.00%
125	299	144	443	67.49%	32.51%	100.00%
129	308	178	486	63.37%	36.63%	100.00%
130	487	257	744	65.46%	34.54%	100.00%
140	210	186	396	53.03%	46.97%	100.00%
Totals [as close as we can get as County Precinct 113 is split]	9,678	5,361	15,039	64.35%	35.65%	100.00%



C I T Y O F E N G L E W O O D
F I R E D E P A R T M E N T

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Penn and Members of City Council
THROUGH: Gary Sears, City Manager
FROM: Mike Pattarozzi, Fire Chief
DATE: January 2, 2013
SUBJECT: December, 2012 Fire Department Monthly Summary

Attached is the monthly summary of Fire Department activity for December, 2012. The Fire Department responded to 389 calls for service during December. In 2011, the Fire Department responded to 310 calls during the same time period. Year to date, the Fire Department has responded to 4,365 calls for service compared to 4,153 during the same time period in 2011.

During the month of December, Fire Department personnel completed 98 primary inspections and 28 follow-up inspections. The total square footage inspected was 2,506,726.

During the month of December, Fire Department personnel completed 1,182 staff hours of training.

Incident Response Summary for Englewood Fire Rescue

For period 12/01/2012 Through 12/31/2012

Type of Incident	Current Year		Totals
	In Jurisdiction	Outside	
Fires			
Structure fire involving an enclosed building	1	0	1
Vehicle fire, not otherwise classified	1	0	1
Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	1	0	1
	3	0	3
EMS			
Emergency medical incident	268	2	270
Vehicle accident with injuries	15	0	15
Firefighter Injury Report	2	0	2
Lift Assist	11	0	11
	296	2	298
Alarms			
False call (other than a fire alarm)	1	0	1
False Medical Alarm	3	0	3
Fire alarm, malicious activation, no fire	2	0	2
Fire alarm system malfunction, no fire	7	0	7
Fire alarm sounded due to dust, lack of maintenance, or similar cause	1	0	1
Carbon monoxide (CO) detector activation due to malfunction	1	0	1
Alarm system activation (no fire), unintentional	2	0	2
	17	0	17
Other			
Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	3	0	3
Natural gas or LPG leak (inside)	2	0	2
Carbon monoxide incident	2	0	2
Vehicle accident, non-injury	5	0	5
Public service assistance, other	12	0	12
Assist police or other governmental agency	1	0	1
Public service	1	0	1
Blood Draw	12	0	12
Public Education - Schools	1	0	1
Public Education - Residential	1	0	1
Car seat check	5	0	5
Dispatched & cancelled en route	10	1	11
Smoke or odor investigation, no fire	6	0	6
EMS call, party transported by non-fire agency	1	0	1
Fire alarm sounded due to cooking or burnt food	4	0	4
Damaged/Lost Equipment	3	0	3
Cancelled before responding	1	0	1

Incident Response Summary for Englewood Fire Rescue

For period 12/01/2012 Through 12/31/2012

Type of Incident	Current Year		Totals
	In Jurisdiction	Outside	
	70	1	71
Grand Totals	386	3	389

**CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2013 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**



Mon., Jan. 7	5:30 p.m.	Executive Session, City Council Conference Room
	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., Jan. 8	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Comm. Dev. Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, City Council Conf. Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Jan 9	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, Community Development Conference Room
	Canceled	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., Jan 10	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce, City Council Conference Room
	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, City Council Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Board, Public Works Conference Room
Mon., Jan. 14	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, City Council Conference Room
Tue., Jan. 15	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., Jan. 16	6:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Board, City Council Conf. Rm.
	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., Jan. 21		City Hall closed — Martin Luther King Day
Tues., Jan. 22	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Wed., Jan. 23	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, City Council Conf. Room/Council Chambers
Mon., Jan. 28	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room

Mon., Feb. 4	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Tues., Feb. 5	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, City Council Conf. Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Feb. 6	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
Mon., Feb. 11	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Tues., Feb. 12	4:00 p.m.	NonEmergency Employees Retirement Plan Board, Public Works Conference Room
	5:00 p.m.	Water and Sewer Board, Comm. Dev. Conference Room
	6:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Library Board, Library Board Room
Wed., Feb. 13	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, Community Development Conference Room
Thurs., Feb. 14	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce, City Council Conference Room
	3:00 p.m.	Police Officers Pension Plan Bd., Public Works Conf. Rm.
	5:30 p.m.	Parks & Recreation Commission, Broken Tee Golf Course
Mon., Feb. 18		City Hall closed — President's Day
Tues., Feb. 19	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
	7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting, Council Chambers
Wed., Feb. 20	7:00 p.m.	Local Liquor and Medical Marijuana Licensing Authority, City Council Chambers
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning, City Council Conf. Room/Council Chambers
Thurs., Feb. 21	4:00 p.m.	Firefighters Pension Plan Board, Public Works Conference Room
Mon., Feb. 25	6:00 p.m.	Study Session, Community Room
Wed., Feb. 27	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority Board Meeting, Housing Authority Board Room

TENTATIVE

**STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL**



- January 14 Study Session
 Board and Commission Interviews
- January 22 Study Session & Regular Meeting – Tuesday
 Executive Session – Real Estate
 Alliance for Commerce in Englewood Committee
 Financial Report
 Investment Policy Changes
 Colorado Finest High School Project Use Tax
- January 28 Study Session
 Fire Services Survey Discussion
 Board and Commission Appreciation Night/Gift Discussion
 Citizen of the Year Selection
 Board and Commission Reports
- February 4 Study Session & Regular Meeting
 Executive Session – Negotiations (Xcel)
 Mill Levy
- February 11 Study Session
 Colorado and Federal Legislators
 Security Camera Update
- February 19 Study Session & Regular Meeting - Tuesday
 RTD Representative
 Arapahoe County Commissioners
 Financial Report
- February 25 Study Session
 Solar Friendly Cities
 Comprehensive Plan Subcommittee Report
 Board and Commission Reports

March 4	Study Session & Regular Meeting
March 11	Study Session NLC Conference – Washington D. C.
March 18	Study Session & Regular Meeting Executive Session (Real Estate/Depot) Financial Report
March 25	Study Session Board and Commission Reports
April 1	Study Session & Regular Meeting
April 8	Study Session
April 15	Study Session & Regular Meeting Financial Report
April 22	Study Session Board and Commission Reports
April 29	No meeting scheduled – 5 th Monday
May 6	Study Session & Regular Meeting Board and Commission Members Reappointment Discussion
May 13	Citizen of the Year Celebration

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Citizens Budget Committee
 Neighborhood Preservation
 Water Conservation Plan
 Citizen Engagement/Mindmixer
 Public Comment Process
 Hotel/Motel Regulations (Continued)
 Solar (DRCOG) Gardening

**ENGLEWOOD TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
REGULAR BI-MONTHLY MEETING**

Minutes of November 8, 2012

 The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Englewood Transportation Advisory Committee was called to order by Chair Berger at 6:30pm in the City Council Conference Room, City of Englewood Civic Center.

Members Present: Andy Berger, Chair
David Anderson
Dave Cowan
Daryl Kinton
Randy Penn, Council Liaison (left at 6:55pm)
Rick Kahm, Director of Public Works, ex officio

Members Absent: Peter Smith

Also Present: Ladd Vostry, Traffic Engineer
Linda Trujillo, Recording Secretary
Sgt. Mike O'Connor
Gary Kozacek, Resident
Randy Thorne, RTA Architects (left at 8:12pm)
Jeff Ream, Traffic Engineer, Craig Hospital (left at 8:12pm)
Lee Means, Facility Supervisor, Craig Hospital (left at 8:12pm)

It was determined that a quorum was present.

 **Approval of Minutes**

Chair Berger asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes of October 11, 2012. There being none, a motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes as presented. With all members present voting aye, the motion passed.

 **Public Comment**

Mr. Gary Kozacek of 1260 W. Oxford Avenue introduced himself, and stated that he had come get information regarding unattached trailers. Mr. Kozacek said that he had received a citation for having his trailer parked on Oxford. Randy Penn said that he had advised Mr. Kozacek to speak to the Committee regarding traffic flows, and also to Code Enforcement regarding the citation. David Anderson explained that the Transportation Advisory Board acts in an advisory capacity to the Council and does not set policies; and that Code Enforcement would be the appropriate department to deal with his issue.

Mr. Kozacek then expressed concerns regarding the traffic islands that were installed on Oxford, saying that he had seen people drive over the islands, damaging their vehicles. In addition, Mr. Kozacek said that westbound drivers turning left on Oxford don't have enough space due to the proximity of the Rec Center's driveway. Mr. Kozacek suggested the islands be moved further west. Chair Berger thanked Mr. Kozacek for his comments.

 **Old Business****Martin Plastics Redevelopment**

Rick Kahm reported that regarding the contentious intersection at Navajo and Oxford, staff was looking at possibly extending the outside lane across Windermere as a way of getting more traffic through the intersection. Dave Cowan asked how that would affect the crosswalk timing on the far side of the street. Kahm replied that in exchange for forgiveness of use tax, the developers had proposed public improvements, including installing a crosswalk on the west side. That would require doubling the timing at the intersection, which would have a negative impact on overall intersection performance. Kahm added that staff was working with RTD in trying to get a separation for pedestrians, which would involve building a bridge over to the Light Rail. Kahm said that similar developments are in being discussed for the area south of the Martin Plastics site, and that RTD is looking at opportunities for additional parking.

Daryl Kinton asked about grant funding from CDOT. Kahm said that the only grant the City was eligible for was a planning grant which wouldn't be available until 2015. Kahm added that the best scenario was to encourage residential development where the Bates Light Rail Station had been proposed. Kahm said that Winslow Construction had applied for a zoning change for their business as well as the property near the RTD Maintenance Facility, in order to develop high density residential and commercial units. As a result of the anticipated residential development in the area, the likelihood would increase of building a pedestrian bridge over Dartmouth linked to the Light Rail Station. In turn, a similar pedestrian bridge could then be built over Oxford. Kahm said that staff would continue working with RTD regarding these types of improvements, which could coincide with additional parking.

Kahm said that the staff had hired Martin Plastics developer's engineer to do some design work for a pedestrian ramp, but had not received any information yet. Andy Berger asked about the possibility of widening the walkway on the east side of Navajo. Kahm responded that opportunities for widening the walks were limited, but that staff would look into it.

 **Craig Hospital Expansion**

Rick Kahm reported that after the Public Works Traffic Division began looking at Craig Hospital's plan, it was determined that other arterial and collector streets in the area could accommodate the extra load if Clarkson was closed. After completing the traffic study, staff determined that the plan was functional. Craig went through the Planning and Zoning Commission and then to City Council to request the vacation, and the request is currently in the referendum period.

Kahm said that he and Traffic Engineer Ladd Vostry had met with Randy Thorne of RTA Architects, and Jeff Ream with Craig Hospital, to review traffic issues that they had not previously had opportunity to discuss. Kahm said that emergency routing was among their concerns. In order to approve closing Clarkson for construction, final traffic plans and patterns must be in place.

Kahm said that one of the conclusions that staff had come to following the latest DRT review was that Hampden Avenue in front of the Hospital, is heavily congested due to it being a bypass route for State Highway 285. Kahm said that one way of decreasing commuter traffic on Hampden would be to designate it

as a hospital traffic zone, which would make pedestrian crossings on Hampden much safer. Another suggestion would be to add a traffic signal at Hampden and Pearl.

Randy Thorne began his presentation by explaining that Traffic Engineer Jeff Ream had done an extensive traffic study (coordinated with Ladd Vostry). In addition, a detailed study was done on the north side of the area. It was determined that commuter routes from Yale to Downing, University, etc., all lead to stop signs, which are a deterrent to commuters. Thorne added that in order to better determine traffic flows where no cameras exist, they agreed to run fiber to Logan at Girard and Hampden, as well as to Clarkson and Downing. Ladd Vostry explained that a communication line does exist, but that it would be upgraded during this process.

Randy Thorne said that new flashing pedestrian signs at the corner of Hampden and Pearl for east-crossing on Pearl would be improved. The existing light at Girard and Clarkson would remain.

Next, Mr. Thorne noted the intended emergency route, which is designed to keep traffic off of Clarkson to Logan on Hampden. Regarding signage geared to encouraging this traffic flow, Thorne pointed out a "vmb" (variable message board) at Hampden and Downing, which could direct emergency traffic to the right. The message could be changed depending on changing conditions. Additional "Medical District" signage would discourage commuter traffic on Hampden. Thorne stressed the importance of getting an approved traffic plan in place in order to vacate Clarkson so the project could move forward, and confirmed the commitment of working with the City in doing so. Mr. Thorne asked members for comments and feedback.

Ladd Vostry informed the Commission that the Department was working closely with the team from Craig, and that the traffic study was available for review in the Public Works office. Vostry added that proposed signage is preliminary, and will be expanded based on additional feedback and research. Dave Anderson asked if businesses had expressed any concern about losing commuter traffic. Rick Kahm responded that the intent was to discourage drivers who had no business in the area, and that people wanting to access area businesses would continue to do so. The plan also involves keeping emergency vehicles off of that stretch of Hampden, so they don't get tied up there.

Rick Kahm said that putting a stoplight at the corner of Hampden and Pearl would help to control traffic progression, which would decrease the number of drivers exiting Highway 285 at Hampden as a shortcut. Vostry added that the intersection where the stoplight was being considered had the most pedestrians of the intersections in the area. Rick Kahm said that the traffic signal and Clarkson and Girard would remain in order to maintain control, and also to make easier access for emergency vehicles.

Dave Cowan asked about the feasibility and cost of raised crosswalks. Kahm responded that there could be problems with raised crosswalks, speed bumps, etc.; but that colored crosswalks were viable. Daryl Kinton mentioned the possibility of aligning the bus stop with the crossing between Swedish and its parking garage. Rick Kahm said that it was challenging, as parking for area businesses needed to be maintained. Kahm added that the main focus was on reducing traffic, which helps make it safer for pedestrians. Andy Berger asked about a message board where Highway 285 meets Hampden stating "Local Access Only". Jeff Ream responded that the variable message board at Downing makes more sense, as it is

designed as a minor arterial and gives drivers more options. Rick Kahm said that staff, working with Craig, had helped to form a plan to make the area a true medical district, and improve the area to benefit the hospitals as well as citizens.

Rick Kahm reported that the project would have very little impact on neighborhoods to the north. Randy Thorne added that north of Girard, mid-block readings were taken to establish baselines, which would be evaluated again six months after the closing; and then necessary calming measures could be implemented. Regarding parking, Kahm said that special permit parking was an option, but that both Swedish and Craig Hospitals had adequate parking for employees in their parking garages. Ladd Vostry said that staff was able to support the project because of the scope of the traffic studies, which had included the entire area; to make sure all potential problems were addressed. Lee Means said that there was no guarantee that there would initially be no problems on Hampden following the closure, but that the intention was in six months, adjustments would be made to improve the traffic flow. Ladd Vostry said that the City had long had a positive working relationship with Craig Hospital.

Lee Means reported that he was working with Community Development on re-routing of the Art Shuttle, and that there will be a new and improved drop-off area in front of the hospital. Means stated that they anticipated breaking ground in early March, depending on weather, etc., but that they hoped to begin preliminary work once the referendum period is over. Thorne said that the east side of the area would remain accessible throughout the project. Regarding the northbound intersection where the bike path begins, Thorne said that the transition to the bike path was all hard paved, and that ballards would be installed to prevent vehicles from entering.

Rick Kahm said that some of the construction staging would be on Emerson, which is one of the reasons they wanted to push emergency vehicle traffic to Girard at Downing, helping to avoid conflicts on Emerson. Construction traffic will be facilitated by flagmen. Kahm added that staff had spent a lot of time working with consultants on the project, and that he hoped the Commission would review the information presented. Kahm reiterated that it was important to have an initial plan in place so that the project could commence, but that changes would be made as necessary. Sgt. O'Connor added that the Police and Fire Departments had also been involved with the planning, and that they also supported the project.

Dave Cowan asked if there were any outstanding issues that had not been addressed. Rick Kahm responded that most of the comments that came out of the public meeting were related to concerns with parking in the neighborhoods to the north, which could be addressed with restricted parking. Discussion ensued regarding notification by newspaper, etc., related to the beginning of construction including maps of routes, so that residents were informed of the project. Sgt. O'Connor noted that most of the complaints received by the police department had come from the north part of Clarkson, so he anticipated a positive effect from decreased traffic.

In regard to funding for future improvements, Lee Means stated that the hope was to work with the City to find compromises regarding issues that may come up in the future. Daryl Kinton asked if there was a plan to communicate with neighbors. Lee Means said that there would be a website where updated information would be available. Means thanked the Commission for their time. Kahm urged the members to

study the plans and forward their comments and suggestions to him and Ladd Vostry, as they were planning on taking the issue to City Council at a Study Session in the near future.

Dave Cowan asked what the process was for items to be presented at a City Council Study Session, and what the Committee's role was as an advisory board. Kahm said that as staff, he and Ladd Vostry would present the item to Council, following the Committee's approval. Cowan asked if an official vote was appropriate. Kahm explained that initial approval of the project had already occurred with the approval of the Clarkson Vacation, and that in order to get involved in the process earlier, members might want to follow the process and make recommendations through the Planning and Zoning Commission. Kahm added that projects currently in development in the City had increased greatly, and welcomed the members' participation in reviewing those projects.

Chair Andy Berger made the motion that the Committee agrees with and supports the plans presented for the Craig Hospital Expansion Project. Dave Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously. Discussion continued regarding the project related to options for managing the traffic issues, etc.



New Business

Broadway/Kenyon Redevelopment

Rick Kahm informed the Committee that the proposal had gone before the Planning and Zoning Commission, Council had passed it on First Reading, and a Public Hearing was scheduled for November 19. Kahm reported that Ladd Vostry had reviewed the traffic report, and the report was good. Kahm added that the plan calls for approximately 300 high-end apartments, and that the project is being promoted as being a "TOD", with access to light rail. More information will be available once the Public Hearing has been held. Dave Anderson informed the Committee that plans for the project could be found on the City's website under City Council Minutes, City Council Materials.

Safe Routes for Schools

Ladd Vostry reported that he had contacted the schools to try to renew interest in a School Safety Committee, and had not gotten a confirmation from anyone. Discussion ensued regarding grant funding, which has been decreased. Vostry added that he did not receive many reports of traffic problems around the schools. Sgt. O'Connor reported that he had spoken to someone from the School District, and was told that there was not presently a need for the Committee to convene, but that if a specific need came up, the district's website could be used to request that the Committee meet. Discussion continued regarding gaining the schools cooperation to work together on safety issues.



Director's Choice

Rick Kahm had no additional items for discussion.



Chairperson's Choice

Chair Berger had no items for discussion.



Committee Members' Choice

- Dave Anderson asked about the Speed Study tentatively scheduled for the 3400 block of South Broadway. Andy Berger replied that the study had not been rescheduled due to weather and conflicts with schedules. Sgt. O'Connor said that Toni Arnoldy had found a volunteer and had gone out to collect data, which showed that at least 90% of drivers were at or below the speed limit. O'Connor said that he believed that the close proximity of hospitals in the area may contribute somewhat to those exceeding the speed limit. O'Connor extended the invitation to members to schedule a speed study in the spring when the weather conditions improve, and said that when significant problems are identified through the studies, he then tailors enforcement according to times and locations. Ladd Vostry recognized Sgt. O'Connor for creating the program.

- Dave Anderson asked about pavement markings he had noticed on Oxford Avenue. Ladd Vostry replied that the markings could be for Xcel Energy, or possibly for fiber optics. Rick Kahm explained that Xcel was currently working on a large gas line replacement project.

- Daryl Kinton said that he appreciated the notice Committee members had received regarding the announcement for the Alternative High School meeting. Kinton said that as he lived nearby, he expected traffic issues resulting from the project, and that he appreciated the opportunity to be pro-active in the process.

- Rick Kahm said that regarding the High School's expansion project, all of the permitting goes through the State rather than the City, so the City has no part in the review process except for in the right-of-way. Kahm said that staff had tried to insure that there would be adequate parking spaces, but that when the project is complete there will be 40 spaces less than before. Kahm added that Lehigh will adjoin Clarkson, and that 40 parking spaces have been added on that side of the project. Kahm continued, stating that staff had expressed concern over the plan on Logan regarding parking lots, bus loading, etc. The City had agreed to split the Use Tax with the school, and the school's share is to be invested in public improvements, including parking.



Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:08.m.

/s/

Linda Trujillo, Recording Secretary

Englewood Transportation Advisory Committee

EMAIL POLL

Approval of Minutes for Meeting of November 8, 2012

On December 19, 2012, Recording Secretary Linda Trujillo conducted an email poll of committee members for approval of minutes for the regular ETAC meeting of November 8, 2012.

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

/s/
Linda Trujillo, Recording Secretary