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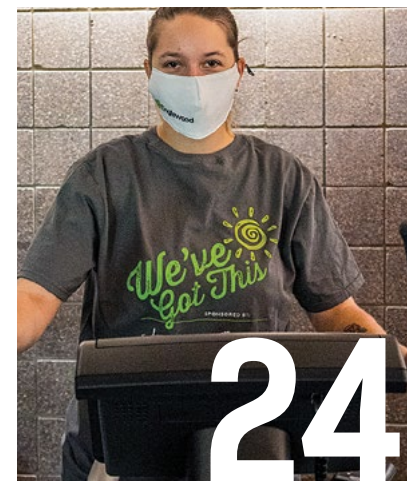
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CREATING COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Neighborhood Resources continues to spearhead programs to foster community and build relationships

It wasn't long after the city's new Neighborhood Resources Program was established that COVID-19 shut down, postponed or forever changed how we gather as a community.

It was clear to neighborhood resources coordinator Madeline Hinkfuss that continuing to build relationships, even during these difficult times, was more important than ever. So she got creative.

With a vision to help the community regain a sense of belonging and community, Hinkfuss spearheaded creative programs and resources for residents over the summer—and she's already got big plans for the fall.

Mediation Program

The city is offering a free mediation program for residents in conflict. Program participants can work with professional mediators to address disputes between neighbors, landlord/tenant issues, property maintenance disagreements, etc.

For more information or to sign up for mediation, fill out the form at englewoodco.gov/neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Rehab Project

The Neighborhood Rehab Project is an annual day of service sponsored by businesses and the faith-based community with support from the City of Englewood. Volunteers tackle projects like

yard cleanup, painting, house maintenance, etc., for older adults or others in need. Due to COVID-19 precautions, rather than one big day of service, there will be multiple, smaller projects on various days around Englewood neighborhoods. Visit the website to apply or nominate your neighbor at beatool.org/englewood.

Neighborhood Registration

Registered neighborhoods are eligible for programs offered by the Neighborhood Resources Program. To register your neighborhood, you first need to establish a core group of two to three households who will work to establish a name and boundaries for your neighborhood. From there, the Neighborhood Resources Program will help you set up a neighborhood-wide meeting to discuss goals for your neighborhood. To start the registration process, fill out the form on the website at englewoodco.gov/neighborhoods.

Snow Buddies Program

Are you in need of snow removal help, or are you willing to help others in your neighborhood tackle the cold, heavy white stuff this winter? The Snow Buddies Program connects those who need snow-shoveling assistance with volunteers willing to help. When there's a snowstorm, snow buddy volunteers will shovel driveways, walkways and sidewalks for their assigned neighbor. To sign up as a volunteer snow buddy or register for shoveling assistance, sign up online at englewoodco.gov/neighborhoods.

BRING ON THE BALLOTS

Englewood General Election 2020

Election Day is scheduled this year for November 3. The City of Englewood is participating in the coordinated mail ballot election. Ballots will be mailed to all registered voters the week of October 9.

In addition to voting for our nation's president, this year's ballot will include two local ballot measures.

Residents will have the opportunity to vote on the city's broadband initiative, which would authorize the city to re-establish the city's right to provide all services restricted since 2005 by the passage of Senate Bill 05-152, including the authority but not obligation to provide high-speed Internet (advanced services), telecommunication services and cable television services, as well as a lodging tax increase (TABOR) that would only be applied to short-term rentals and hotel/motel stays shorter than 30 days.

A 24-hour ballot drop box will be available in front of the Englewood Civic Center at 1000 Englewood Parkway. The city will also serve as a Voter Service and Polling Center (VSPC) for Arapahoe County. The Polling Center will operate out of the second floor community room



in the Englewood Civic Center Monday–Friday, 8:00 AM–5:00 PM from Oct. 19–Nov. 3. Additional days include Saturday, Oct. 31 (8:00 AM–5:00 PM) and Tuesday, Nov. 3 (7:00 AM–7:00 PM).

Services offered at the VSPC include:

- Ballot drop off
- In person voter registration
- Update voter information
- Request a replacement ballot if your ballot is missing or damaged
- Request to vote in person
- Language interpretation services
- Vote on an accessible electronic ballot marking device

For a complete list of all VSPC services, polling centers or to track your ballot, visit arapahoevotes.com. For additional information, contact the City Clerk's office at cityclerk@englewoodco.gov or 303-762-2430.

GREASE AND OIL TAKE-BACK EVENT

Saturday, Nov. 28 • 9:00 a.m. to Noon

South Platte Renew • 2900 South Platte River Drive, Englewood

PROPERLY DISPOSE OF YOUR USED OIL AND GREASE

Free disposal, up to 10 gallons, for Englewood and Littleton residents, as well as those living within the 19 connected sanitation districts.

Bring donations in disposable containers to limit contact and encourage social distancing.

Containers must be free of contaminants such as fuels, solvents or water.

Questions? Contact South Platte Renew at 303-762-2600 or spwrpcommunications@englewoodco.gov.



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MEET TIM DODD

Englewood's new Assistant to the City Manager

"Assistant to the city manager" is often mistaken in title as an executive assistant role, but Tim Dodd's new position is a director-level job that supports the general management of the city while also focusing on key projects and responsibilities across departments.

His primary focus will be monitoring execution of Englewood's Strategic Plan and performance measurement systems. Dodd will also work with the cities of Sheridan and Littleton to address homelessness through the Tri-Cities Homelessness Policy Team.

"We're excited to welcome Tim's skills and experience to our Leadership Team in Englewood," said City Manager Shawn Lewis. "He'll be an asset to our local government and is already dedicated to serving the residents of Englewood."

He last served as the Chief Performance Officer for the City of Santa Monica, and before that, Performance Manager for the City of Baltimore, where he developed a system to evaluate and improve manager performance.

But there's a lot more to Dodd than his job history. In this interview, he shares his love for Colorado, goals for Englewood and most binge-worthy TV show.

What do you love about Colorado? About Englewood?

Englewood is a vibrant community in a great location that offers many recreational activities and restaurants. The community has so much to offer. I am looking forward to my first nine holes at Broken Tee, and I am already becoming a regular at the Englewood Recreation Center!

Can you tell us more about your role and what makes you a good fit?

I have spent more than 14 years, most of my career, working in local and state government and developing a deep understanding of the role of each department in a city.

What are your goals for your first year?

I have been spending my time getting to know the city and its great employees and community members, as well as beginning a few key projects related to my role.

My main goals in my first year are to:

- Develop and implement a process to track goals, share progress, and highlight successes related to the city's strategic plan.
- Introduce performance metrics into the strategic planning process.
- Implement performance improvement projects.
- Continue the development of a customer service program that streamlines data collection and resident response times.
- Work on key issues included in the Strategic Plan, such as homelessness and the establishment of a sustainability program.

What was the last TV show you binged and loved?

Stranger Things. Having spent my early years in the 1980s, Stranger Things does a great job of capturing my nostalgia for the decade.



RE-IMAGINING OUR CITYCENTER

The City of Englewood is engaged in a massive, collaborative effort to revitalize what was initially designed to be the vibrant heart of the community

The goal of the redevelopment is to create a more vibrant and walkable CityCenter with the addition of a hotel, residences, offices, retail and cultural/entertainment spaces. These enhancements are intended to create a pedestrian friendly, active streetscape seamlessly connecting CityCenter and the RTD light rail with the authentic restaurant and entertainment scene along Broadway for a true downtown aesthetic, reflecting the unique character of the Englewood community.

Englewood CityCenter currently includes two multi-family residential buildings, offices and the Englewood Civic Center building, which houses administrative offices, the city's courts and the library. The revitalization effort will expand, improve and beautify these spaces with the help of two world-class development partners.

In February, following a yearlong competitive procurement process that included city council approval and staff recommendations, Portland-based ScanlanKemperBard Cos. (SKB) was selected as the CityCenter's master developer. SKB is partnering with the center's original designer, Tryba Architects. Tryba is a Denver-based, nationally recognized multi-disciplinary

design firm focused on public-private partnerships between nonprofits, public agencies and development firms.

Englewood's city council and staff are active participants in the redevelopment process, collaborating with SKB and Tryba every step of the way. The development team is currently in the middle of the planning process and will continue to seek input from residents, business owners and visitors to better understand the community's needs and desires for the redevelopment of certain properties owned or controlled by the city and the Englewood Environmental Foundation (EEF), as well as portions of the property previously developed and operated by Weingarten Realty. A redevelopment plan and master development agreement is expected to be submitted for city council consideration in late 2020 or the first quarter of 2021.

To learn more and stay up to date about the CityCenter redevelopment process, visit englewoodco.gov/englewood-citycenter. The website includes a community survey for direct public input as well as a list of upcoming meetings. The website also provides links to previous city council sessions and recordings from public meetings.

LINDA OLSON
MAYOR OF
ENGLEWOOD



In lieu of my normal mayor's column, I wanted to share my thoughts about our beloved former mayor, Randy Penn, who passed on September 3 from a severe stroke. Randy grew up in Englewood which gave him some of the richest personal experiences to be in love with our city. I came to know Randy when I first joined council in 2009. He had served two years by then and became a great mentor and colleague to me. Representing District 3, Randy was always looking out for his neighbors, enriching the community with strong parks and safety programming, and making sure our businesses were engaged. He was thoughtful in

his policy considerations and was steady and respectful in every way, especially in the thick of very tough decisions. He cared a great deal about the well-being of all, particularly of those with little. He volunteered and served on metro-wide committees to address homelessness and poverty, and was an advocate for food security, even tending extra gardens in the city so that there was more healthy produce for all.

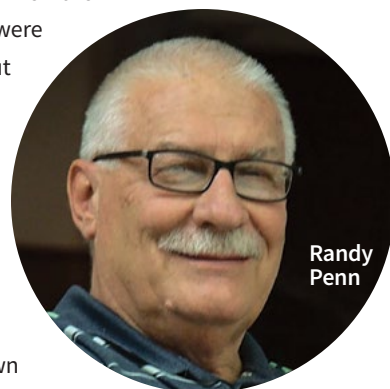
Everyone seemed to know Randy. It was obvious to me as a transplant to Englewood, that I had missed a pretty special part of Englewood's history, which Randy was always willing to share. He knew every nook and cranny of the city. He knew the businesses, who owned them and how long they were there. He had great stories to tell from his youth about how they would dream up fun, and where their hangouts were.

And Randy loved our Englewood schools. He taught and coached in Englewood for more than 30 years. His love and mentoring of his students was clearly impactful as they continued to connect with him as they established their adult lives. Known as Coach Penn, football was definitely his game. He was all-things-football, just about as much as he was all-things-Englewood. I can't believe that he sat on council for 8 years and missed so many Monday Night Football games as we pored over documents and city decisions in council chambers. When he committed to something, he followed through.

If you knew Randy, you knew that his spiritual faith and family were the most precious things to him. He had a quiet spiritual humility that was welcoming and affirming of all. And his family... his family was where his pride and joy was so visible. His wife Debbie was definitely the proverbial apple of his eye. Together you could see a marriage well built with love and laughter and a great deal of respect. He was so proud of his three daughters Marcy, Kelly and Megan and their families. When I heard about their extended monthly birthday celebrations, I asked him if he would adopt me! They knew how to celebrate everyone.

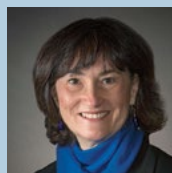
Randy's life compels us all to ask what legacy we are leaving in our community. For me, Randy left love, laughter and a deep care for the well-being of all. Thanks, Coach and Mayor Penn. A celebration for Randy is yet to be determined for spring 2021.

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CHERYL WINK
COUNCIL MEMBER,
AT LARGE



I feel a sense of duty to share something that will, in some small way, shed a bit of light on this most recent iteration of society's dialogue on racism and, more importantly, on being antiracist. By doing so, I hope to encourage you to review the actual origins of systemic racism, understand that it is by way of policy making that racism is implemented

and perpetuated, think about accepted behaviors and ways of thinking that we now know to be racist, and engage with municipal, statewide and federal policy-making officials to reduce prevalence through the policies that govern us.

As is likely the case with many of you, I am now conducting what is fast becoming a literature review of the broad landscape of publications on racism. As a Jamaican immigrant, I have additional perspectives to these readings based on my different relationship with racism before moving to the United States. What I believe will allow time and space to explore this if I provide a platform—a blog for discussion, and share an article I believe everyone should read, *20 Questions for Those Who Deny Systemic Racism*, by Tim Wise. In it are considerations of the last 350 years of precedent that brought us here today.

“Even if we assume that civil rights laws somehow ended racism in the nation's institutions, what about the residual effect of past systemic racism...? Do laws against discrimination wipe the slate clean on generations of unfairness? If you answered no, congratulations, you have uncovered another level of systemic racism: the intergenerational transmission of advantage and disadvantage due to past inequities that accumulate over time.” (Wise, 2020)

I will maintain the online blog at cherylwink.blog if you care to join me in further discussion of the topic. I welcome your thoughts on Wise's article, the existing literature, and how together we can be antiracist. Thank you for this opportunity to serve.

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DAVE CUESTA
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Over the past six months, America has experienced a once-in-a-century national health crisis, a sudden economic downturn, warranted calls for increased social justice and a heated presidential election barreling toward its finish. We find ourselves in extremely tense times and one doesn't have to look far to find

a point of discord. During this deeply challenging period, I've been comforted by the kindness and neighborly treatment I see Englewood citizens reliably bestow on one another each day.

On my block, I have a neighbor who needed to leave town for two weeks in order to care for a parent undergoing surgery. This neighbor is a dog owner and he was having trouble finding someone to watch his dog while he was away. My neighbor was assisted by his next-door neighbor who cared for his dog for two weeks. Another neighbor of mine has volunteered at a local food bank for years. Over the past several months, demand at food banks has spiked across the state. Although this neighbor works full time, she has begun volunteering at a second food bank. She told me she does this because she “wants to help feed as many people as she can.” Our neighbors who serve as first responders, medical care providers, grocery store workers, retail and restaurant staff members, teachers, tradespeople and many other professions have continued to offer critical services day-in and day-out in the face of this pandemic. These services have allowed Englewood citizens to obtain all their necessities while maintaining some sense of normalcy.

These are just a few examples of the many moments of care that take place daily in Englewood. As our neighbors press forward with perseverance and a brave face, I'm reminded that especially in moments of tremendous societal pressure, I'm blessed to be a member of this community. Thank you, all!

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REPAIRS, REPLACEMENTS AND INGENUITY

KEEPING ENGLEWOOD'S INFRASTRUCTURE FLOWING



FLOW IT
FORWARD

Flow it Forward is Englewood's plan for its water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure. Many citizens may not realize there is a dedicated team of professionals who are working on upgrading Englewood's decades-old water, wastewater and stormwater systems. These engineers and experts have a significant challenge ahead of them.



Water System

Englewood's drinking water network consists of several hundred miles of pipes and valves, many of which are decades old.

Delivering a more reliable water system can provide challenges, as evidenced by the Union Avenue line break last summer. After discovering this break, the utility department worked quickly to isolate the break. While they knew there was a secondary water feed to help prevent disruptions in water service during repairs, they didn't know that the valve releasing water from the secondary feed had been closed. This caused an entire neighborhood to lose water service on a hot, summer day in July.

"Staff did a fantastic job with such an unusual accident. Through this incident, we have discovered new ways to improve how our team responds to breaks. With our new systems, we can minimize the possibility of it happening in the future," said Angela Goodman, Deputy Director of Utilities.

"We want our system to be so reliable that Englewood residents won't give it a second thought when they turn on their water or flush their toilet. That's what excellent water service is."

To stay updated on the Flow it Forward projects, visit englewoodco.gov/flowitforward.



Wastewater By-pass Pumping

One of the main obstacles to tackle when replacing and upgrading parts of a city's wastewater system is keeping water flowing even as invasive repairs are being made. This is especially challenging with complicated and time-consuming repair projects. South Platte Renew recently completed one of these repair projects, by replacing a 48" section of pipe which serves thousands of residents.

One of the solutions operations staff employed was wastewater by-pass pumping, where the natural flow of wastewater within a sanitary sewer system is temporarily diverted to allow work on a section of pipe. This work involves installing a plug and pumps in an upstream manhole, and constructing temporary piping to a downstream manhole, allowing the section of pipe between the area to be taken offline. A plug is also installed in the downstream manhole to prevent any wastewater from backing up into the offline section of the pipe. The entire time the repair is being made, wastewater is by-passed and customers maintain water service.



Storm Sewer Cleaning

Keeping the city's storm sewer system clean allows it to operate at full capacity. Sediment and debris can slow or even block the movement of water through the storm sewer pipe, creating bottlenecks and causing flooding in streets, alleys and private property.

Earlier this year, city engineers worked with a storm sewer cleaning contractor to clean and grout the largest storm sewer pipe in Englewood. It was estimated that 300 cubic yards—more than 20 dump truck loads—of sediment and debris was removed from the pipe. The project was completed in early June.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

DIGITAL ENHANCEMENTS

Digital GIS maps that provide real-time data so personnel will always know what valves are open and closed.

VALVE LABELING

Labeling all valves owned by the City of Englewood decreases the risk of another utility operating Englewood water system valves and randomly closing them.

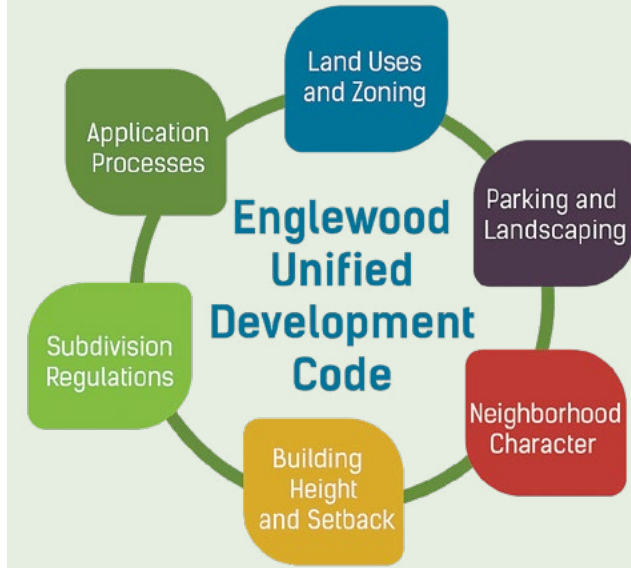
These improvements are all part of the city's Flow it Forward program, a plan to repair and upgrade much of the 300 miles worth of water, sewer and stormwater pipes, many of which were installed in the 1950s.

WEIGH IN ON ENGLEWOOD'S FUTURE

As new businesses put down roots, and the housing needs and desires change for residents, city officials and staff rely on formal codes and established guidelines to ensure quality development is approved that meets the community's safety and design standards.

For the first time since 2004, the city has begun the public process of updating the Unified Development Code (UDC). The UDC includes regulations and design standards that address zoning, land uses, building setbacks, building height, parking, landscaping and neighborhood character, as well as the procedures put in place to address these policies.

The primary objective of the project is to assess the strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities of the existing UDC through community engagement and stakeholder feedback. City council and staff will rely on input from residents to ensure the code aligns with the community's vision and values regarding future development in Englewood. The first phase of public outreach has been completed, but community input will continue through the end of the year, with plenty of opportunities for you to get involved, both digitally and in person.



Kickoff

Public Event Series #1
Stakeholder Outreach
SEPTEMBER

Deeper Dive

Public Event Series #2
Document Review
OCTOBER

Preliminary Findings

Planning Commission & City Council Presentations
Draft Assessment Report
NOVEMBER

Recommendations

Public Event Series #3
Final Assessment Report
DECEMBER

Final Presentation

Planning Commission & City Council Presentations
JANUARY

PUBLIC OUTREACH EVENT SERIES #2

Anticipated October 12 – November 8

Building upon the results of the first public outreach event series, we'll dig deeper into the specifics of the strengths and weaknesses of the code.

PUBLIC OUTREACH EVENT SERIES #3

Anticipated November 30 – December 20

The final event series will provide the opportunity to comment on the preliminary recommendations based on the first two event series. The focus will be on summarizing what we have heard and presenting that information to the public through a series of online meetings.

To learn more and follow along with the process, visit englewoodco.gov/zoning-code-assessment.

BACK TO SCHOOL... KINDA

This fall, students in Englewood Schools will be returning to a much different learning experience

Englewood Schools has outlined a safe return plan for students and staff.

Some of the students—about 35%—will be taking courses entirely online in an Englewood eLearning school. Safety permitting, other students will be attending in-person classes.

Englewood Schools is using a data-driven model to determine if schools should be open for in-person learning or whether it should shift to remote learning. These metrics are based on science, facts and the best interests of students and staff.

How Do The Metrics Work?

The metric rates four data points associated with the presence of COVID-19 in Arapahoe County. Each data point is assigned a rating from 0-2 and totaled for a rating of relative safety. If the rating is sustained at 4 or higher, Englewood Schools will remain open for in-person learning. If the metric is sustained at 3 or lower, then the district would transition to remote learning. The rating is tracked over time and must represent a sustained shift, over 7-14



days, to consider changing whether school is held in-person or remotely. The rating is tracked and presented every day online at englewoodschoools.net/covid-tracking.

The metric uses the following data sets for Arapahoe County:

1. Test positivity rate
2. Hospitalizations (daily)
3. 14-day incident rate per 100,000 residents
4. Daily cases (3-day average)

Englewood Schools is proud to be one of eight school districts in Colorado that will be providing free COVID testing every 2 weeks for staff members as an added safety precaution.

BE AN ALLEY ALLY

Did you know Englewood has 374 alleys totaling over 42 miles of public access? They require regular management to maintain their safety and visual attractiveness. Property owners, in conjunction with the city, are responsible for keeping alleys safe and presentable. Here are some things you can do:

- Cut grasses and weeds to keep them from invading the alley
- Trim branches from trees and bushes that encroach on alleyways
- Store trash and recycling in securely covered bins
- Properly dispose of illegally dumped items
- Do not put grass clippings and other yard waste in the alley

Maintaining your alley shows you care about the health and safety of Englewood. Take the extra step of adding motion-activated lights or cameras to help prevent illegal dumping and other illicit activities. If you do your part to keep your alley clean, your neighbors are more likely to follow suit.

Have a city code question? Visit englewoodco.gov.

Want to report a code violation or complaint?

Contact us at 303-762-2335, codeenforcement@englewoodco.gov or submit a service request online via the Englewood app.





Chiles Freidman adds essential food and hygiene items to a pantry box he fills daily near the intersection of S. Broadway and Mansfield Ave.

MEET ENGLEWOOD'S CITIZEN OF THE YEAR, CHILES FREIDMAN

When looking at a list of the ways Chiles Freidman serves the city and residents of Englewood, the most common reaction is, "there's no way one person can do that much."

And yet, he does. Tutoring underserved youth, serving meals to those experiencing homelessness, picking up trash at local parks, repairing and donating bicycles—this is just a sampling of what Freidman does in a week.

Freidman is Englewood's 2020 Citizen of the Year, and for those that know him, it's easy to see why.

"Anyone who meets Chiles comes away encouraged, inspired, hopeful and motivated to do more for our community," said Christine Brinker, the person who nominated him.

According to Brinker, Freidman is especially dedicated to helping those struggling with basic life necessities, those whose life circumstances have left them with many challenges, and those working hard to make their lives better.

Not one for the spotlight, Freidman was reluctant to accept the award, and only agreed to this nomination because of the attention it would bring to the organizations he serves, of which there are many. The best way to get to know him is to volunteer at one of the nonprofits below, just a few of the places where he can be found working tirelessly for everyone that calls Englewood home.

Family Tree's House of Hope
thefamilytree.org

Giving Heart Englewood
givingheartenglewood.com

Littleton Immigrant Resources Center
littletongov.org/city-services/
immigrant-resources-center

Citizens Alliance for a Sustainable Englewood
sustainable-englewood.org

TACKLING TRAFFIC CHALLENGES WITH NEW TECHNOLOGY



New and updated infrastructure improves safety, efficiency for all Englewood road users

New cameras being installed at Englewood's busiest and most complicated intersections are proving to save money, time and even lives—making traffic flow smoother and safer for every driver, cyclist and pedestrian.

The new GRIDSMAART camera is a fisheye lens that provides a full intersection view including the center where cars, trucks, motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians actually cross paths. Rather than timers alone, smart traffic signals like these rely upon a system of sensors to detect when vehicles are present, cycling the lights appropriately to allow for maximum traffic efficiency.

The GRIDSMAART system allows Englewood's Traffic Division to adjust signal timing and traffic flow strategies in real time, and will collect and interpret traffic data to continually improve the light's performance.

"These lenses are packed with the latest and greatest tech when it comes to data collection, bike and pedestrian detection algorithms," said Chris Groth, Traffic Operations Supervisor. "They're lower cost, have a faster install time, and can be programmed remotely."



The Dartmouth Traffic Calming Project

The Dartmouth Traffic Calming Project is a corridor safety project on Dartmouth Avenue between South Broadway and University Boulevard, with the goal of reducing the unusually high recent number of crashes at the intersections and enhancing safety for all road users, including cyclists and pedestrians.

HOW IT WORKS

- Replace three signals at Logan, Clarkson and Downing with mini-roundabouts.
- Add curb extensions to enhance traffic calming and naturally slow speeds within the corridor.
- Reduce the crossing distance for pedestrians to improve safety for all road users.

While still in development, the project is currently targeting construction in 2022 and has already been awarded more than \$1M in safety funds from the federal government's Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP).

Bike Lane Striping

The Englewood Vision plan set the goal of improving the local bike network, creating more connectivity and making the road safer for cyclists and drivers alike.

Bike lane striping—the line that separates the bike lane from other vehicles—is key when it comes to improving connectivity. Dartmouth Avenue was selected to be the first project area, due to the high number of bike and vehicle accidents. Striping was installed from Santa Fe Drive to University Boulevard in 2019.

Oxford Drive striping was finished this year, and new GRIDSMAART detection cameras are being installed in the area as well.

Next, a bike protected lane will be installed on Floyd Avenue from the light rail station to South Broadway. A bike protected



lane separates bikes from motor vehicles with a striped median buffer, further reducing accidents and naturally slowing traffic.

"These improvements aren't just for bikes, but for all road users," said Guy Norris, Englewood Traffic Engineer. "We're moving to a true multi-modal city, and bike lanes support that vision, making it safer for vehicles, bikers, pedestrians and neighbors."

ARTISTIC TRAFFIC CABINETS DEPICT ENGLEWOOD'S UNIQUE HISTORY

The Museum of Outdoor Arts worked collaboratively with the City of Englewood, the Cultural Arts Commission and the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce to commission seven unique traffic cabinet art wraps along South Broadway between Hampden Avenue and Yale Avenue. Each design represents historic moments in Englewood's history and was created by local artists. Take a stroll along South Broadway to check out these beautiful pieces of art.



This airplane was designed by MOA artist fellow AJ Davis to highlight Alexander Aircraft Company's groundbreaking development of the Eaglerock airplane. The plane was manufactured in Englewood from 1925-1928 and revolutionized the aviation industry and accessibility of flight.

Designed by Englewood native, Chris Woessner, this design pays homage to "Carnation City," a moment in Englewood history when carnations were grown year-round at several greenhouses in the city. The Chamber of Commerce dubbed Englewood "The Carnation City" in 1954, as the industry produced five million carnations a year in Englewood.



DOWNTOWN MATTERS

... and so does your vote when you participate in a special election planned for the Downtown Development Authority

After a seven-month process with downtown business leaders, city council approved a special November election for the creation of a Downtown Development Authority (DDA) to support the economic and community vitality of Englewood's downtown.

Commercial property owners, businesses and tenants in the defined downtown district will have the opportunity to vote by mail on the measure to create Englewood's DDA.

If the election is successful, the Englewood DDA would focus on placemaking, marketing, mobility, safety and economic development programs and projects that serve Englewood residents. The DDA would then work in partnership with city departments, the Chamber of Commerce and community nonprofit organizations to achieve common goals.

The creation of a downtown development authority has been recommended in city plans and industry studies of downtown Englewood for years, as many nearby cities like Colorado Springs, Castle Rock and Longmont, have benefited from creating a local DDA. After preliminary meetings about the DDA with business owners, the Downtown Matters Initiative began to take shape. The initiative included market research, numerous public forums and a community survey to inform the Englewood Downtown Plan, which was made available for public review in June and July.



The proposed DDA would implement the Downtown Plan, and have a board made up of downtown commercial stakeholders appointed by the Englewood city council.

"After observing the changes in Englewood, we believe this is the right time to explore a new economic development tool that can help rebuild and reposition our downtown and encourage private investment," said David Carroll, Executive Director of the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce.

The funding for the DDA would come from a three-mill property tax levy and could utilize up to \$80 million (plus interest) in tax increment financing for major public improvements and catalyst projects, subject to council approval.

For more information on the DDA and upcoming election, please visit englewoodco.gov/downtownmatters.



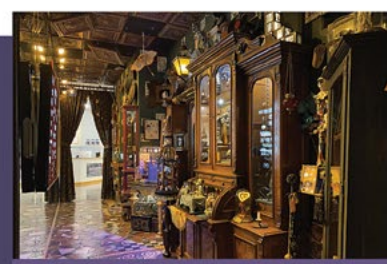
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World Renown Artist!

Receive 50% off your ticket order using promo code "LOTUS" at checkout. Kids 5 + Under Free! SCFD Free days November 3 + January 5.



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**Cabinet of Curiosities &
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365 Days a Year
Outdoor Art Collection

**Over 45 Artworks to
Explore in Englewood.**

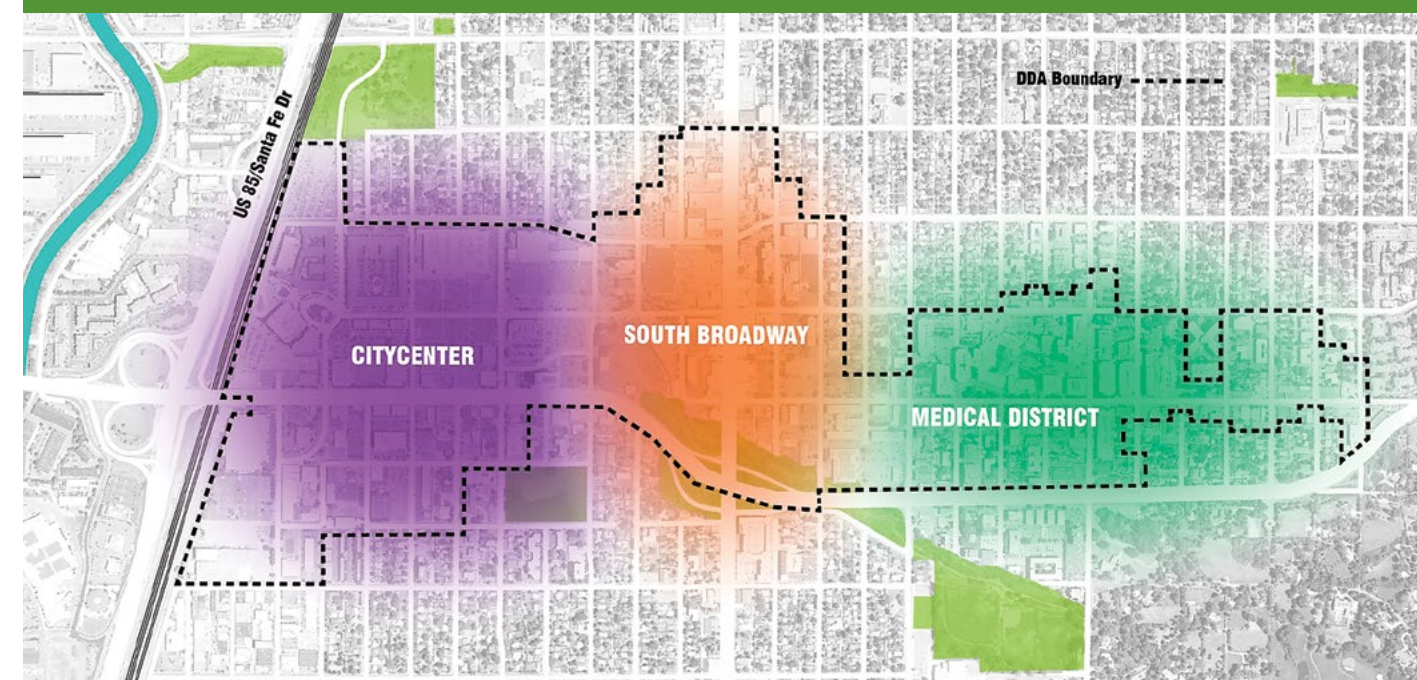
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Indoor Galleries located in the Englewood Civic Center, 2nd Floor

@OutdoorArts

Property owners, business owners and tenants in the defined downtown area are eligible to vote in the special election.





FROM PRODUCTION TO PROSPERITY

How manufacturing boosts the Englewood economy

After Tim and Voni Flaherty purchased Warming Trends, a manufacturer and distributor of outdoor gas-burner systems and accessories in 2018, it didn't take long to realize they were going to need more space.

The globally competitive company was growing rapidly, and would quickly outgrow its Englewood-based location.

“When Englewood’s Economic Development division found out that Warming Trends was outgrowing its space, staff pulled out all the stops to find a new location in Englewood,” said Darren Hollingsworth, Economic Development Manager. “This was a significant effort for the city and I’m pleased to say that we were successful in retaining this growing manufacturing company in Englewood.”

Since then, the Warming Trends Colorado team has doubled in size and provides jobs for more than 40 people. The company works with local suppliers, further contributing to the city’s economy.

“We’ve been well supported by Englewood and it’s apparent to us that the city values growing its manufacturing job base,” said Tim. “We hope that businesses like ours add to the economic base of Englewood both directly and through those that we also support. Good jobs matter!”

Warming Trends isn’t alone. Englewood is home to almost 200 manufacturing businesses that employ more than 3,000 skilled workers at wages above the median income for the community. As an industry, manufacturing contributes more to the state economy than tourism, and provides local resources for goods and products in clean, safe environments as well as challenging, high paying job opportunities for the people in the surrounding areas.

“Given the current challenges that our manufacturers are facing, it has become more important than ever to make people aware of these companies who are working tirelessly to shore up the supply chain, provide jobs, and contribute to their communities,” said Jessica Cowden, Director of Marketing for Manufacturer’s Edge, one

of the city’s economic partners. “The manufacturing community of Englewood is no exception and has an already thriving network of innovative manufacturers who make products that wind up in your local hospitals all the way to parts for satellites that are orbiting the Earth.”

Manufacturer’s Edge is a non-profit consulting firm that provides expertise and resources to help area manufacturers remain competitive in Colorado. For example, they can help a company connect with a local buyer and supplier, or support training new workers and expanding operations like in the case of Warming Trends.

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– Tim Flaherty, Owner, Warming Trends

The organization is part of a larger network of centers across the country, and can therefore connect manufacturers to resources nationwide.

Initially, they work with the city to identify the manufacturers in the region and then find effective ways to communicate with the community through networking efforts like the annual Manufacturing Day celebration. In 2018, Manufacturer’s Edge partnered with the City of Englewood as well as the greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce, the Small Business Development Center, and Lynn Weberg of Palmer Drives Controls and Systems, Inc. to host an event at his facility celebrating the day with keynote speakers, a food truck and live music. The event was so successful they hosted a second one in 2019 at Leatherneck Precision.

“We have enjoyed working with the City of Englewood in a variety of different ways over the years and have come to highly value our partnership,” said Cowden.

WARMING TRENDS



ENGLEWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT: LEADING THE WAY IN MODERN POLICING

Innovative policies, then and now

Long before the death of George Floyd and the events that followed, the Englewood Police Department was already pioneering the innovative policies and procedures being demanded of law enforcement throughout the country, including:

- Banning the use of chokeholds.
- Prohibiting shooting a fleeing felon, except when the person presents an extreme danger or imminent bodily harm to themselves or others.
- Banning shooting at a moving vehicle.
- Implementing the co-responder program to ensure that community members get appropriate care, reducing arrests and violence in situations where mental health is a concern.

The Englewood Police Department implemented advanced police officer training years ago in de-escalation practices, anti-bias and crisis intervention. The state requires that roughly 50% of a

police organization receive training in crisis intervention, yet the Englewood Police Department requires that all officers complete this training.

Even so, the department is open and eager to make changes that may be necessary to ensure the safety and trust of the community. The Police Reform Task Force—a group that includes city council, police, stakeholders, experts and residents—was formed this summer, and had its first meeting in September. The task force will review Englewood Police policies, training practices, alternate policing programs, etc., and then make any change recommendations to city council.

To stay updated on the work of the Police Reform Task Force, visit englewoodco.gov/police.

NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKEBACK DAY

Saturday, Oct. 24

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Got drugs? Clean out your medicine cabinet and safely dispose of unwanted medications. Englewood police officers will be on hand to accept your unused medications in the King Soopers parking lot at 5050 S. Federal Blvd.

Please no needles and sharps, mercury, oxygen containers, chemotherapy or radioactive substances, pressurized canisters, or illicit drugs.



IT'S TIME TO SWEEP THE STREETS

Follow “No Parking” signs to avoid being towed

The City of Englewood will begin sweeping streets from curb-to-curb to maintain clean roadways, reduce debris in storm sewers and improve air quality. During this time, city staff will place “No Parking” signs on streets at least 24 hours before sweeping operations begin.

To help with our sweeping efforts, residents are asked to:

- Park all vehicles off-street from 7:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. on scheduled sweeping days
- Trim tree limbs that hang over sidewalks and streets to a height of 15 feet above the roadway
- Sweep sidewalks in front of homes so additional debris can be picked up by sweepers



On street sweeping days, one side of the street will be swept at a time and parking across the street is acceptable. Sweeping will occur on the opposite side of the street within a few days. It is important to remind anyone visiting your home or business to observe “No Parking” signs. Cars not observing the signs will be towed to the other side of the street or around the corner. When vehicles are moved, city staff will use door hangers to notify residents. There is no cost to the resident for towing a vehicle.

Visit englewoodco.gov/street-sweeping to view the street sweeping map and schedule. You can also call 303-762-2520 to speak to a streets division employee.

STREET SWEEPING TIMELINE	Area 1	November 2 – November 9	Broadway east to University Boulevard and E. Hampden Avenue north to E. Yale Avenue
	Area 2	November 12 – November 17	Santa Fe Drive east to Broadway and Belleview north to W. Oxford Avenue
	Area 3	November 18 – November 25	Santa Fe Drive east to Broadway and W. Oxford Avenue north to W. Yale Avenue
	Area 4	November 30 – December 3	Broadway east to S. Clarkson Street and Belleview north to E. Hampden Avenue
	Area 5	December 4 – December 11	Section #1: Federal Boulevard east to Santa Fe Drive and Dartmouth north to Evans Section #2: Lowell east to Santa Fe Drive and Belleview north to Radcliff Drive

NEW UNIVERSAL BUSINESS LICENSE GUIDELINES

Beginning January 1, 2021, all businesses within the City of Englewood must have a sales and use tax license. Previously, the city’s tax code only specified that retail businesses needed to obtain a sales tax license, even though all businesses in the city carry a use tax liability. This is not a new tax, since all businesses in Englewood are required to pay a use tax upon opening a business.

Under the new guidelines, businesses operating in the City of Englewood will be required to obtain a use tax license and file returns with the city at least one time per year in order to accurately disclose and pay any use taxes that may be owed.

Businesses will benefit from this new process because it will allow for prompt and accurate dissemination of the city’s tax requirements as well as improve communication to business owners.

All sales and use tax licenses will move to a bi-annual renewal schedule effective January 1, 2021; however, miscellaneous

business licenses (i.e., arborists, short-term rentals, etc.) will still be required annually.

Fee and Interest Reduction

The city is offering an amnesty period with penalties and interest being reduced for any use taxes previously owed if they are reported and paid prior to December 31, 2020. If business revenue is below \$30,000 in sales, services or purchases, you may qualify for a De Minimis Tax License.

How to Apply for a Sales and Use Tax License

- Visit englewood.munirevs.com and register as a new user
- Identify a registered agent or legal representative
- Be a business owner possessing a Colorado driver’s license
- Pay a \$25 fee

Learn more at englewoodco.gov/ubl.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

REPAIRING THE HARM CAUSED BY CRIME IN ENGLEWOOD



In 2021, the City of Englewood will launch its very own Restorative Justice (RJ) Program, an innovative approach to crime and justice that's making headlines across the nation. Restorative justice is a modern take on an older concept: that individual choices and behaviors have an impact on other people. So rather than looking at crime as solely a violation of the law, it focuses on how people and communities have been impacted by these offenses.

The city hired its first restorative justice consultant, Ames Stenson, in May. Stenson will work closely with the Englewood RJ Advisory Committee, a group made up of members of the Englewood community, the Englewood Police Department, the Victim's Advocate Office, Englewood Municipal Court, Englewood School District and others, to create and implement the program.

How Does It Work?

In a facilitated conversation between the offender, victim and community, a contract is agreed upon by all to repair the harm created by the offense.

Restorative justice practices are victim-centered, rooted in the values of relationship, respect, responsibility, repair and reintegration ("the 5 Rs of restorative justice") and can be utilized

prior to formal criminal legal involvement or at a variety of levels within the traditional criminal legal system.

Who is Eligible?

Eligibility to participate in the program includes:

- Victim approval
- The offenders level of accountability for their actions
- The age of the offender
- The type of offense

Participation in the RJ program is ultimately voluntary and if the person chooses not to participate, the case goes back into the traditional criminal legal system.

Program Success

In Colorado, 90 percent of offenders who participate in a RJ process successfully complete their RJ contracts and 95 percent of participants (including victims and offenders) are satisfied. Offender recidivism rates are approximately 8 to 10 percent, substantially lower than in the traditional criminal legal system. Research also indicates that utilizing restorative justice can disrupt the school-to-prison pipeline as well as interrupt cyclical involvement in the traditional criminal legal system.

For more information about Restorative Justice and how it works in Colorado, visit rjcolorado.org or contact Ames Stenson at astenson@englewoodco.gov.

CAREER BOOT CAMP FOR DISPLACED WORKERS

City partnership helps local job seekers

The City of Englewood, in partnership with Arapahoe Community College (ACC) and the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce, will sponsor a career boot camp for displaced workers residing in Englewood. The Live Local, Learn Local, and Work Local Displaced Worker program will educate 40 Englewood participants on a variety of career-building skills.

"Providing these types of opportunities, particularly as many are experiencing unemployment, is crucial to individual, family and community well-being. Every resident benefits from a strong workforce," said Mayor Linda Olson. "This boot camp is an example of how we continue to explore innovative ways to support our residents' and the city's financial health."

Participants who successfully complete the program will receive \$200 and an additional \$1,145 future scholarship to be used for more training or education through Arapahoe Community College.

"ACC is proud to partner with the City of Englewood and the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce on this important initiative to get displaced workers into career sustaining pathways," said Dr.

Eric Dunker, Associate VP and Dean at ACC. "The collaborative spirit of the Englewood community and industry partners is a testament to the strength and resilience of the city and its residents."

The program, which will be hosted by ACC, will cover a wide range of subjects over three days of in-person learning and several hours of virtual personalized advising including: digital and virtual work-ready skills necessary to succeed in a post-COVID economy, an overview of regional industry education and job pathways within Englewood as well as Englewood history and government structure. In addition, the boot camp will incorporate career assessments, job-shadow and pre-apprenticeship opportunities and comprehensive career counseling.

Those interested in applying for the program should visit arapahoe.edu/workforce-community-programs, call 303-797-5722 or email acc.wcp@arapahoe.edu.

The Live Local, Learn Local, and Work Local Boot Camp will begin on October 14 and is funded by proceeds from the CARES Act.

ENGLEWOOD HOLIDAY EXPRESS

DECEMBER 4 5 11 12

3:00 - 8:00 PM

PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE

2020

BELLEVUE FARM AND TRAIN 5001 S. INCA DR. TICKETS: WWW.ENGLEWOODCO.GOV/HOLIDAY-EXPRESS

GET OUT AND EXPLORE!



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| <p>1. RiverRun Trailhead
2101 W. Oxford Ave.</p> <p>2. Belleview Park
5001 S. Inca Dr.</p> <p>3. Cushing Park
700 W. Dartmouth Ave.</p> <p>4. Centennial Park*
4630 S. Decatur St.</p> <p>5. Jason Park*
4299 S. Jason St.</p> <p>6. Bates/Logan Park
2938 S. Logan St.</p> <p>7. Baker Park
2200 W. Wesley Ave.</p> <p>8. Romans Park
1800 E. Floyd Ave.</p> <p>9. Rotolo Park
4401 S. Huron St.</p> <p>10. Duncan Park*
4880 S. Pennsylvania St.</p> <p>11. Barde Park
3150 S. Downing St.</p> <p>12. Miller Fields
3600 S. Elati St.</p> | <p>13. Brent Mayne & Union Fields
3501 W. Union Ave.</p> <p>14. Colorado's Finest High School of Choice
300 W. Chenango Ave.</p> <p>15. Canine Corral
4848 S. Windermere St.</p> <p>16. Englewood Community Garden
601 W. Dartmouth Ave.</p> <p>17. Northwest Greenbelt*
Zuni to Pecos</p> <p>18. Southwest Greenbelt
Huron to Bannock St.</p> <p>19. Clarkson Park
2795 S. Clarkson St.</p> <p>20. Emerson Park
2929 S. Emerson St.</p> <p>21. Big Dry Creek Trail Access
4700 S. Wyandot St.</p> |
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*Off-Leash Areas

Park and Open Space Area Hours: 7 days a week, 6:00 AM – 11:00 PM.

Park Use Permits: Required for groups of 15+ people who will use the park but do not require a pavilion. Commercial use of a park, including individuals or businesses organizing classes or services, requires a Park Use Permit, \$100 permit fee and evidence of additional insurance. No more than four Park Use Permits will be issued to the same group or individual during a calendar year. Call 303-762-2697 for more details about Park Use Permits.

Special Event Licenses: Call 303-762-2490 for Special Event requirements, fees and licenses.

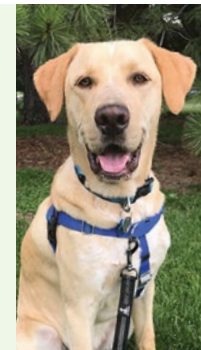
Englewood Farm and Train: Closed for the season, we hope to see you Memorial Day 2021!

Athletic Field Use: Athletic fields must be reserved in advance for any organized play or practice. Call 303-762-2697 for field rental information and availability.

Drug and Alcohol Policy: Alcohol and marijuana are prohibited in all Englewood Parks and Open Spaces.

No Smoking: All Englewood parks are smoke and vape free.

DOGS IN YOUR PARKS



Please pick up after your dog and follow posted guidelines so everyone can enjoy your parks at all times.

Canine Corral: 4848 S. Windermere St. Open daily from 6:00 AM – 11:00 PM. Dogs must be under voice command at all times and have current vaccinations. Additional requirements can be found online.

***Off-Leash Areas:** Dogs may be off leash and under voice control from 6:00 – 11:00 AM and 6:00 – 11:00 PM at Centennial Park, Duncan Park, Jason Park and Northwest Greenbelt. Dogs must have current vaccinations and remain out of playgrounds, pavilions and athletic fields. Visit englewoodunleashed.org for additional information.

Park use and pavilion reservations will follow the most up-to-date health guidelines. Visit englewoodco.gov for details.

RECREATION GUIDE

FALL 2020 | ENGLEWOODREC.ORG



FALL PROGRAMS



Due to COVID-19, some programs may be canceled or postponed and may require social distancing practices.



RECREATION FACILITIES



We are committed to ensuring that our community members have everything they need to maintain healthy lives and continue to have fun from home. Virtual fitness classes, workshops, youth dance and more are being offered. Registration available online.



ID CARD

All program and center participants are required to obtain an ID Card for access.

Resident ID Cards

\$3 - valid 3 years from date of purchase. To receive the Resident Fee rate, a valid photo ID must be provided with current address or documentation verifying current Englewood address. Create a household account to register online. Non-Residents will receive their first ID Card for free.

Wellness Insurance Programs (WIP)

Englewood and Malley Recreation Centers will honor new Wellness Insurance Programs, including SilverSneakers and Renew Active. Please check with your insurance provider to determine which program they are offering so you can participate in fitness, swim classes and other activities for free. These programs can be purchased through Medicare Advantage or a Medicare Supplement plan (Medigap). Contact your health insurance provider for eligibility.

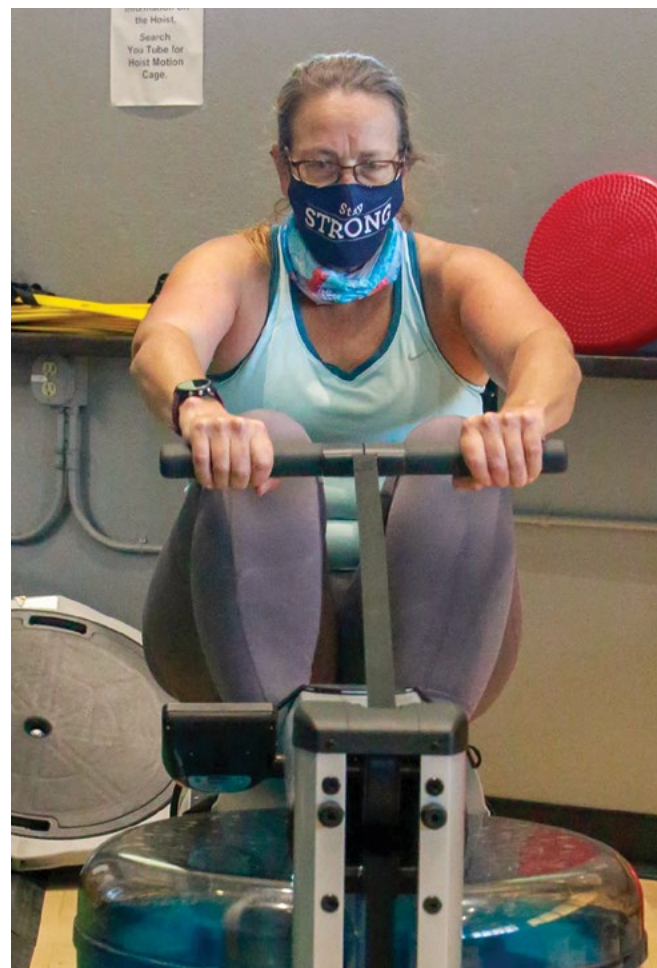


RESERVATION REQUIRED TO ENTER CENTERS

Cleanliness, safety and guest satisfaction continue to be our priorities as we navigate this new way of REC-reating. Staff is actively monitoring any changes to guidelines, which we will continue to share through our website and Facebook page.

Visit englewoodrec.org to reserve your spot or call the Englewood Recreation Center at 303-762-2680 or the Malley Recreation Center at 303-762-2660. Reservations can be made for a 7-day period. Set up your weekly workout by reserving up to four slots (only one per day per guest). Please call if canceling.

We ask for an extra level of kindness and patience and will do the same for our guests. Thank you for being a loyal part of Englewood's Recreation Centers!



ENGLEWOOD RECREATION CENTER – RESERVATION ONLY

303-762-2680 • 1155 W. Oxford Avenue • englewoodco.gov/parks-recreation-library

OPEN: Locker Rooms, Fitness Areas, Racquetball Courts, Gym (limited use). Swimming Pool and ZONE Room open with physical distance guidelines.

CLOSED: Check our website for updated information.

Hours of Operation:
(As of 9/1/20)
M-Th: 6:00 AM – 9:00 PM
F: 6:00 AM – 8:00 PM
Sa & Su: 8:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Center Admission: Admission includes use of fitness amenities (pool, weight rooms, cardio, ZONE functional training room, running track (6.5 laps = 1 mile), gymnasium and racquetball/walleyball/handball courts).

Type	GENERAL: 3 – 54 Years		ACTIVE ADULT: 55 – 82 Years	
	Non-Resident	Resident	Non-Resident	Resident
Daily Admission (Recreation ID required)	\$6.00	\$4.75	\$5.50	\$4.00
25-Visit Punch Card	\$105.00 (CPV \$4.20)	\$84.00 (CPV \$3.36)	\$80.00 (CPV \$3.20)	\$64.00 (CPV \$2.56)
Fitness Drop-In Class	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$8.00
Annual Pass: Active adults ages 55 – 82 can enjoy use of both Recreation Centers with this pass for drop-in use.	\$390.00 (\$32.50/mo)	\$312.00 (\$26.00/mo)	\$356.00 (\$29.67/mo)	\$225.00 (\$18.75/mo)
Premier Annual Pass*: Upgrade your ERC annual pass to include eligible group fitness classes, one personal training session, four guest passes and childcare.	\$465.00 (\$38.75/mo)	\$387.00 (\$32.25/mo)	\$430.00 (\$35.83/mo)	\$300.00 (\$25.00/mo)
Platinum Pass (83+): Ages 83 and up are free to enjoy drop-in use of the Englewood and Malley Recreation Centers.	—	—	FREE	FREE

Racquetball/Walleyball/Handball: Recognized User Groups see Center Supervisor for rates.

Courts are reserved by the hour. Reservations are accepted two days in advance.

Fee included in center admission.

Corporate Rates: Call for Pricing; Pricing based on Residency and number of visits purchased.

*All Annual passes are eligible for monthly auto-debit program. Annual & Platinum Active Adult pass good for both ERC and Malley Recreation Centers.

MALLEY RECREATION CENTER – RESERVATION ONLY

Ages 55+ • 303-762-2660 • 3380 S. Lincoln Street • englewoodco.gov/parks-recreation-library

OPEN: Computers, Locker Rooms, Gym (limited use). Fitness Area open with physical distance guidelines and VOA Grab and Go Lunch.

CLOSED: Check our website for updated information.

Hours of Operation:
(As of 9/1/20)
M-F: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Sa: 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Su: CLOSED

Participants 55 years of age and older receive class/program registration priority; adults 18 years and older may register for classes/programs based on availability. The Malley Fitness area and computer access are not available for those under age 55. All classes and special events are available to all ages.

Wellness Insurance Programs (WIP)

Englewood and Malley Recreation Centers have started honoring new Wellness Insurance Programs in 2020. These include SilverSneakers and Renew Active. See page 24 for more information.

Volunteers of America (VOA) Nutrition Program – Pre-Packaged To-Go Lunch

Malley Recreation Center and Volunteers of America team up to provide a lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30-12:30 PM for pick up in lobby and take it-to-go. Or pick-up lunch and dine-in the Ballroom from 12-12:30 PM. Mask, social distancing and reservations required. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 303-762-2660. For Monday and Tuesday, please make reservations by Noon on Thursday. Monthly

menus are available at englewoodco.gov or at the Front Desk. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for ages 60+, or a spouse of an eligible person. For guests under 60, it is \$8.50.

Social Pass

This pass allows 12 months of access to all the Malley Recreation programs that do not include a class number. Activities with this pass include fitness center, game room, computers, bridge, bunco, billiards, lobby access, table tennis, pickleball and drop-in gym.

Type	ACTIVE ADULT: 55 – 82 Years	
	Resident	Non-Resident
Social Pass	\$48.00	\$60.00
Annual Pass (Multi-Facility)	\$225.00 (\$18.75/mo)	\$356.00 (\$29.67/mo)
Premier Annual Pass	\$300.00 (\$25.00/mo)	\$430.00 (\$35.83/mo)
Platinum Pass (83+)	FREE	FREE



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VIRTUAL Library Cards are Available!

Do you need a library card? You're in luck; now our staff can get you a library card, even while it's offering curbside services. Just visit engagewood.marmot.org/MyAccount/SelfReg and fill out the form to get your temporary card number. Once you receive your library card number, you'll have access to all the library has to offer.

Remember, for curbside pick up please schedule an appointment at least 24 hours in advance by calling 303-762-2560. Appointments are available Monday – Saturday from 12:00 – 5:00 PM.

ADULT PROGRAMMING

Accessing the Library's eResources

Downloading e-books or electronic audiobooks may be something new to you. Whether you're just starting out with audiobooks or not, we're here to help!

Your Englewood library card not only gives you access to thousands of e-books and audiobooks that can be downloaded to your device, but you can also stream movies, your favorite TV shows and music.

Check out **hoopla** for e-books, movies, TV shows and music. **Kanopy** gives you access to independent films and documentaries. Plus **Libby** and **Overdrive** have e-books and audiobooks for our avid readers.

This is a completely contactless way to utilize the Library's resources. Need help getting started? Give us a call at 303-762-2560 or email epl@engagewoodco.gov.

English Language Learning Starts Up Again

Our English language tutors will resume sessions with existing students. If you were receiving lessons prior to the pandemic, your tutor will be reaching out to you soon.

As we assess both capacity and need, we will determine when we can expand this program. Stay up to date on our program policies through our website and Facebook account.

Virtual and Recorded Programs

Our adult programs have gone virtual! Go to YouTube.com, search for Englewood Public Library Colorado and subscribe for an archive of recorded programming, including computer classes plus sessions geared toward your health and well-being.

Need to Use a Computer or Print?

Our public computers are now available on a first-come, first-served basis with appointments no longer being necessary. With this change, please keep in mind that you may experience wait times due to physical distancing requirements and occupancy limits. Masks covering both nose and mouth are required inside the Library and the Civic Center.

Are You Struggling to Find the Perfect Book?

We know it can be hard to find that next book. That's why we created our **Your Next Read!** service. Go online, complete a short survey about your interests, giving us an example of something you've enjoyed reading, and library staff will get busy creating a personalized reading list just for you. This service can be used for readers of all ages and all types of materials.

CHILDREN, TWEEN AND TEEN PROGRAMMING

Programs for All Ages

No matter your age, join us on Facebook for our fun-filled programs live. Take and Make Kits will be available before the program.

10/1	Th	4:00 PM
10/29	Th	4:00 PM
11/5	Th	4:00 PM
12/3	Th	4:00 PM

Kids Halloween Costume Parade

This program will be held outside, weather permitting. Registration is required.

10/31	Sa	11:00 AM
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Programs for Tweens (ages 8-11)

Join us weekly for fun programs hosted live on Zoom. Take and Make Kits will be available before the program.

10/8	Th	4:00 PM
10/22	Th	4:00 PM
11/12	Th	4:00 PM
12/10	Th	4:00 PM

Programs for Teens (ages 12-18)

Teen Virtual Hangouts

Join us weekly as we virtually hang out on Zoom.

Games	10/6, 11/3, 12/1, 12/29
Book Club	10/13, 11/10, 12/8
Writers Group	10/20, 11/17, 12/15
Movie Discussion	10/27, 11/24, 12/22

Teen Virtual Events

Join us for fun programs live on Zoom.

10/15	Th	4:00 PM
11/19	Th	4:00 PM
12/17	Th	4:00 PM

Teen Halloween Party

This program will be held outside, weather permitting. Registration is required.

10/30	F	4:00 PM
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Virtual Storytime

Join us for a fun-filled virtual story time hosted on Facebook Live every Monday and Thursday at 10:30 AM.

M	10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26	10:30 AM
Th	10/1, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29	10:30 AM
M	11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30	10:30 AM
Th	11/5, 11/12, 11/19	10:30 AM
M	12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28	10:30 AM
Th	12/3, 12/10, 12/17	10:30 AM

SUMMER READING SUCCESS

When the children and teen librarians started planning for summer reading in January 2020, they never guessed that just a few weeks later it would all be turned upside down. When the library shut down mid-March, the librarians had to ask some hard questions: Can we still host a Summer Reading Program? Can we provide daily events for families? Can we still use the current plan for the summer? The answer to all those questions was "Yes"!! It was quickly decided that the Library's summer program was too important to let it fall by the wayside. Encouraging reading through the summer was still essential for students, and families would need something fun to look forward to. So with some intense discussions, the librarians were able to rework their plan into something that would be viable virtually.

Summer Reading registration was moved online and families were emailed records they could use to track their reading progress through the summer. Once the

required hours were completed, families submitted online completion forms to request their prize book and set up appointments to pick up prizes curbside.

The librarians also moved summer events to virtual platforms and provided Take and Make Kits full of activities for families to pick up and do at home. Over the course of 11 weeks they provided:

- 22 Kids programs via Facebook live
- 11 Pre-recorded Performances
- 11 Tween programs via Zoom
- 22 Teen programs via Zoom (1 in-person outdoor program)
- 800 Take and Make Kits for kids, tweens and teens

Between tracking registration, preparing prize bags, hosting events, preparing Take and Make Kits and arranging curbside pickups, it was a logistically challenging summer for the librarians. However, the appreciation expressed by the families they served made it all worth it.



619 kids and teens (ages 0 to 18) registered for the program

63% of those kids and teens completed the program

400 FREE BOOKS (AND 4500 SMALL PRIZES) were distributed to reading program participants



PARKS

Englewood playgrounds, fields, tennis courts, pickleball courts, skate parks and the Canine Corral dog park are OPEN with the following guidelines in place.*

All Outdoor Areas

- Please maintain physical distancing of 6 feet or more.
- Stay home or avoid recreating in public spaces if you or anyone in your household is sick or have COVID-19 symptoms.
- Wear a face covering when feasible.
- Bring hand sanitizer and/or disinfecting wipes.
- Please be respectful of other users.

Playgrounds, Skate Parks, Tennis Courts and Pickleball Courts

- No more than 10 people on the playground, court or skate park at a time. Play equipment is not regularly sanitized due to limited resources and staffing.
- Do not share equipment with people from outside of your household.

Fields

- A permit is required for organized sports teams and leagues.
- Organized youth or adult sports leagues can have groups of 25 or less (excluding coaches and referees/umpires) per field. Spectators are permitted as long as members from different households maintain at least 6 feet of physical distance from each other.
- Do not share equipment with people from outside of your household.

Visit covid19.colorado.gov/safer-at-home/recreation for additional details. Follow Englewood Parks on Instagram @EnglewoodCOParks for the latest information.

* Subject to change.



RECREATION CENTERS



The following strategies and policies are designed to guide the transition of the Recreation Centers in accordance with Government Guidelines. We thank you for being part of Englewood Recreation and know that we are working hard to bring you a positive fitness experience. Your fitness experience will be different for a while, and listed below are some changes we have made. Cleanliness, safety and guest satisfaction are our top priorities, and as we navigate this new way of RE-creating, there could be additional changes.

What's New?

- All areas of the Recreation Center have established capacity numbers in accordance with state mandates. Areas are marked and staff is monitoring capacity.
- Protection shields have been added to front desk areas. Employee areas are off-limits to the public.
- New hand sanitizer and cleaning stations throughout. Hourly cleaning and cleaning during the daily closure period. Spray sanitization and wipe down.
- Physical distancing measures will be in effect throughout the facility (stickers, signage and equipment). Please keep your distance from others and respect personal space.
- Wearing a mask is highly encouraged while in areas with staff, restrooms and while moving throughout the facility.
- Ambassador staff will monitor areas for proper cleaning and adherence to physical distancing.
- New efforts to maintain a contactless check-in process. No cash will be accepted at this time.
- Individual personal equipment has been removed from the floors. This includes mats, bands, belts, etc.
- All classes are preregistration only. No drop-ins.
- Virtual classes continue and there are many great at-home workout options to choose from.
- Family locker rooms and general population locker rooms are open and available to patrons. Social distancing guidelines are encouraged at all times. No locker use.
- Patrons are encouraged, whenever possible, to shower and use the restroom at home.

WHAT'S NEW!

The outdoor basketball courts at Bates/Logan, Centennial, Jason, Cushing and Romans Parks all have a new overlay, paint, backboards and rims. Set up a friendly pick up game with your friends and neighbors and enjoy a fun game outdoors! (Funds were approved during the 2019 budget process for these updates to take place in 2020.)

The Englewood Parks Department was awarded a grant from the Colorado Tree Coalition to help Parks and Rec cover the costs of removing ash trees. Recently, these trees have become especially prone to the emerald ash borer, an invasive insect that has been responsible for the destruction of millions of trees throughout the United States. These trees will be replaced with pear trees along with the irrigation and mulch to maintain these healthy trees in our city. Cheers to more trees!

The Pollinator Garden at Depot Park (601 W. Dartmouth Ave.) is in the third phase of the project in conjunction with Citizens Alliance for a Sustainable Englewood (CASE) and the Parks Department. Phase 1 – the first large flower bed – has been completed and Phase 2 has begun. This work includes adding garden beds, irrigation, benches, boulders, a fairy garden and stairs from the sidewalk on Dartmouth leading to the garden. Phase 3 starts in Spring 2021. Pollinators such as bees, birds and butterflies play a crucial role in flowering plant reproduction and in the production of fruits, vegetables and seeds. Once complete, this garden will be a key place for these creatures.



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ROMANS PARK RE-CREATED!

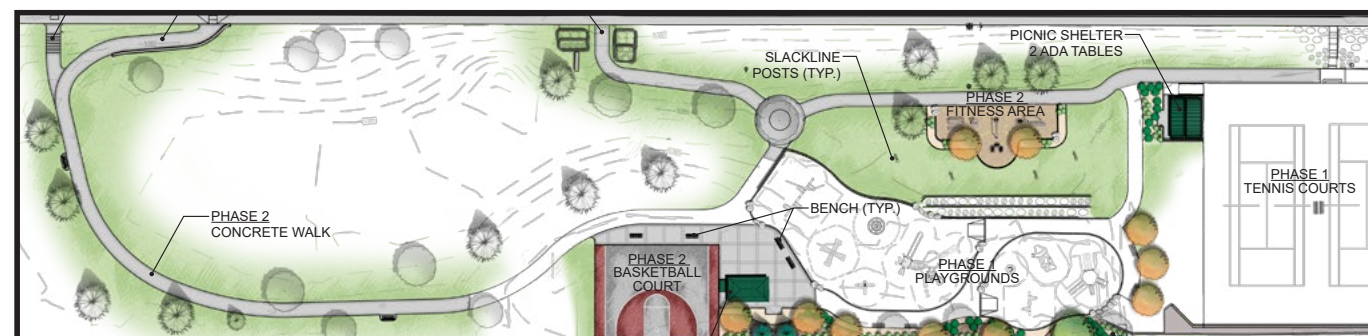
Two Grants Help Fund Romans Park Improvements

Thanks to two separate grants, Romans Park is undergoing some much-needed renovation. Arapahoe County Open Space awarded two grants totaling \$850,000 to the city. A portion of the funds were used for the replacement of the tennis courts and playground at Romans Park. In addition, the United States Tennis Association also awarded the city a grant for the replacement of the tennis courts.

Work began this spring on the redevelopment of the existing courts with a new post-tensioned style court. In addition, the two children's playground areas will be relocated and replaced, with complimentary landscaping already having been completed in surrounding areas.

But that's not all! Starting in spring 2021, the second phase of the project will kick off. This phase will include building a new picnic shelter with ADA benches, installing a prefabricated ADA restroom, rebuilding the basketball court, creating an outdoor exercise experience with new equipment and paving a new concrete pathway for easier accessibility.

This project will provide a fully revitalized and fully accessible open-space park within Englewood and Arapahoe County serving a wide range of community partners including Craig Hospital, Friends of Englewood Parks and St. Mary's Academy.



Looking for some fun, new activities for your kiddos?

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

Whether your children are at home, online or at school learning, it's important to keep them engaged in fun, new activities. Check out our toddler, child and youth classes today as well as our amazing outdoor play spaces. While these are challenging times for all of us, remember to laugh, play, get out and try something new!



Movement, Dance, Cheer, Tumbling

For toddlers through youth, we're offering fun, virtual movement classes to keep your kids active while they have fun learning something new. Our dance and movement classes are designed to introduce your child to different styles of dance including tap, jazz, hip-hop and ballet. Check out our new Cheer program to enhance balance, agility and movement memory.



Family Aquatics

We invite you and your family to try the new aquatics program which includes a more personal setting for learning a new skill. The lessons will look a bit different including in-the-water help from a family member/additional adult.



Parks, Trails and Greenways

The City of Englewood's parks and open spaces host over 244 acres of fun. With our sunny Colorado weather, you can play in our outdoor amenities nearly year-round. Most of our parks have engaging play equipment for a wide range of ages and abilities. Plus, Englewood has over twenty miles of bike paths that connect to regional trail systems.



REMEMBER, if you have a credit, don't let it go to waste.

Use it for a swim or dance lesson, reserve a lap lane (adults only) or get in a workout.

Family Swim Lessons

6 months – 5 years

Beginner swimmers require continual physical support to maintain safety and build confidence. To encourage this, and to protect both our swimmers and staff, we are offering new parent-assisted lessons for beginner swimmers five years and under. An adult living in the same household will participate in the lesson with the child, providing the physical support in the water while an instructor leads the lesson from the deck. The adult must be comfortable in the water and be eager to be a partner in starting the child on a lifetime of safe water fun. Swimmers six and older will swim independently with an instructor on the deck.

FAMILY SWIM LESSONS				
Fee: \$25/\$30		Saturdays	Sundays	
Class	Time	10/24 – 11/21	10/25 – 11/22	
Water Babies (6 mos – 2 yrs)*	10:05 – 10:45 AM	41210333	41210343	
	11:05 – 11:45 AM	41210335	41210345	
Water Tots (2 – 3 yrs)*	9:05 – 9:45 AM	41210331	41210341	
	11:05 – 11:45 AM	41210336	41210346	
Preschool (4 – 5 yrs)*	9:05 – 9:45 AM	41210332	41210342	
	10:05 – 10:45 AM	41210334	41210344	
Stingray (6 – 13 yrs)	11:05 – 11:45 AM	41230132	41230134	
Dolphin (6 – 13 yrs)	10:05 – 10:45 AM	41230232	41230234	
Swordfish (6 – 13 yrs)	9:05 – 9:45 AM	41230332	41230334	
Barracuda/Shark (6 – 13 yrs)	9:05 – 9:45 AM	41230432	41230434	

* Parent/Adult Assisted

Private Swim Lessons

Guarantee your spot by signing up for our new scheduled private lessons. Individual lessons for six years to adult, or family private lessons for five and under. Call for more info or additional availability.

Session Fee: 5 Classes				
\$100	1 student	5 yrs & under	Parent Assisted	
\$125	2 students	5 yrs & under	Parent Assisted	
\$115	1 student	6 yrs & older	Non-Assisted	
\$140	2 students	6 yrs & older	Non-Assisted	

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS				
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays
Time	10/19 – 11/16	10/20 – 11/17	10/21 – 11/18	10/22 – 11/19
4:00 – 4:25 PM	41231231	41231235	41231241	41231245
4:30 – 4:55 PM	41231232	41231236	41231242	41231246
5:00 – 5:25 PM	41231233	41231237	41231243	41231247
5:30 – 5:55 PM	41231234	41231238	41231244	41231248
6:00 – 6:25 PM	—	41231239	—	41231249
6:30 – 6:55 PM	—	41231240	—	41231250

Additional times are available. Please contact us and we'll help meet your needs.

Remember, reservations are required to reserve a lap lane, and check our website for current water fitness classes.

FITNESS & RECREATION

These fitness classes are provided virtually as well as outside. When you register for a virtual class, you will need to provide a current email so we can share the Zoom link. Please contact us if you need Zoom instruction. Once Safer at Home guidelines are lifted, we will begin center programs inside.



Ready to try something new? We are offering Live, Indoor, Virtual Exercise, Educational and Enrichment classes and programs. **LIVE** the healthiest life possible!

Please visit englewoodco.gov for a current schedule of our fitness classes.

Here's a sampling of fitness classes being offered:

- SilverSneakers Classic
- Tai Chi Yoga Fusion
- Body Weight Boot Camp
- Belly Dance Fitness
- Zumba
- Total Body Fitness
- Yoga classes of variety of levels
- Chair Yoga
- Pop Pilates
- Barre Sculpt
- Walking for Fitness
- Pilates Reformers
- Indoor Cycling
- Parkinson's and MS Fitness



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THE BROKEN TEE TEAM GIVES BACK

Troubled by the chaos and Englewood's community needs due to COVID-19, the staff at Broken Tee moved into action. During the spring, staff partnered with Movement 5280, an organization that focuses on building relationships, walking life together, and meeting the physical and spiritual needs of at-risk and homeless youth.

Staff moved into action and began collecting food donations, ultimately delivering a full truckload of food and supplies to feed dozens of the Englewood community's youth. Not only did the team at Broken Tee step up, they did it without any outside influence.

But the team didn't stop there! This summer, staff pooled their personal resources and donations to distribute 200 breakfast burritos to Swedish Hospital for the night staff. They knew the night staff would appreciate this since they have few places to grab food overnight.



Thank You!

Thank you to our guests!

Thank you to our team!

Thank you for your patience, support and kindness through all these changes!

We've Got This 



MALLEY PROGRAMS

VIRTUAL & IN-PERSON FALL SEMINARS

The Will Maker – Legal Seminar

In a single seminar, you'll be able to complete a simple will. Bring your ID and a snack. Material fee: \$100.

Instructor: Rebecca Benneti

10/14 W NOON – 4:30 PM \$15/\$12

IN-PERSON: 41460411

11/11 W NOON – 4:30 PM \$15/\$12

IN-PERSON: 41460511

Older Adults and Social Media

Stay connected with friends and family, as well as explore personal interests through social media.

Instructor: Patrick Baker, Prime of Life Tech

10/22 Th 9:00 – 10:00 AM FREE

VIRTUAL: 41461411, IN-PERSON: 41461511

Secure Your Passwords for Online Shopping

Online shopping and your security! Learn about protecting your password with safe and secure habits while on the internet, and avoid having your accounts hacked.

Instructor: Kim Evans and Panel from RoadMap for Aging

10/27 Tu 10:30 AM – NOON FREE

VIRTUAL: 41460811, IN-PERSON: 41460911

The Ins & Outs of Social Security

Learn how to maximize Social Security benefits and your future.

Instructor: Randy Anderson, Anderson Financial, LLC

11/10 Tu 10:00 – 11:00 AM FREE

VIRTUAL: 41461211, IN-PERSON: 41461311

Medicare 101

Attend this presentation and learn all your plan options and review the A, B, C and D's of Medicare, plus important dates to remember and how to save money on prescriptions.

Instructor: Allen McGirl, McGirl Insurance

11/12 Th 6:00 – 8:00 PM FREE

VIRTUAL: 41460611, IN-PERSON: 41460711

Santa Calling

Monday, 12/14, 5:30 – 7:30 PM

Our North Pole Operator connects your child (ages 3-7) with a special call from Santa this holiday season. To register your youngster, complete a Santa Calling Form available at: Englewood Recreation Center, Malley Recreation Center, Englewood Library or online at englewoodco.gov.



My RoadMap Binder

Create a binder with vital details about your contacts, legal matters, health information, financial affairs, technology and day-to-day practical matters.

Instructor: Kim Evans and Panel from RoadMap for Aging

11/17 Tu 10:30 AM – NOON FREE

VIRTUAL: 41461011, IN-PERSON: 41461111

SPECIAL EVENTS & OTHER INFORMATION

Guest Speaker – “Experiences with Spirit Phenomena” – The Black Aspen Paranormal Team

In-Person at Malley Recreation Center OR Virtual Wednesday, 10/28, 1:30 PM • Tickets \$6

With 20 years of research and investigations in many states and Ontario, Jennifer and Daniel Clayburg have stories to share. Focusing on audio recordings and photography, they have investigated private residences, hotels, hospitals, morgues, taverns, battlefields, cemeteries, schools and sanitariums. Through video, photos and audio they will share the myths and history of paranormal phenomena around the world.

Sponsored in part by Jai Senior Services Concierge

Never B-4 BINGO – VIRTUAL

Have some fun and win some prizes! A Zoom account and a working email are needed. Bingo cards need to be picked up at Malley prior or request them to be mailed.

10/19 M 1:00 – 2:15 PM FREE 41450911

11/16 M 1:00 – 2:15 PM FREE 41451011

12/14 M 1:00 – 2:15 PM FREE 41451111

Zoom Assistance

Many programs and activities are offered virtually. Need assistance with creating, joining or hosting a meeting or gathering? Call the Malley Recreation Center at 303-762-2660.



THE BUZZ RESOURCE CENTER

Coming this fall to the Malley Recreation Center: **The Buzz** will feature information and referrals about resources such as transportation, finances, health, insurance, volunteering, caregiving and recreation.



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