

Community NEWS

Englewood City Council is discussing a broad redefinition of single-family neighborhoods in Englewood. This could make it possible for developers to construct up to four housing units (quadplexes) on lots currently zoned "R-1" single-family low-density housing areas. A few different variations of this plan have been discussed by City Council. One of these variations would allow high density construction on all R-1A, R-1B and R-1C zoned lots that are 7,200 sqft or larger lot size, with another proposal limiting to only certain R-1 zoned areas. Another variation would allow high density construction in R-1 areas but limited to corner lots that are the 7,200 sq ft or larger lot size. This proposed change would allow nearly every neighborhood in Englewood to have high-density housing constructed. North Englewood has already experienced significant development and many homes which have stood the test of time and align with the historic character of our small community have been lost to this redevelopment. It was once thought that this increase of development in

Englewood would only be limited some zone districts in our city and high density residential could not touch areas like Arapahoe Acres and other single-family zone areas. If this change to the Englewood Zoning Code becomes reality, our city could see an increase of redevelopment and home demolitions across a larger portion of our city.

Englewood City Council refers to these changes a part of the Englewood "CodeNext" project and is intended to be an update and modernization to the current Unified Development Code enacted in 2004. For more information about CodeNext, visit the Englewood Engaged website here: <https://www.engaged.engagewoodco.gov/codenext>

If you would like to provide community input on this topic please contact your City Council Member or attend an upcoming City Council Meeting or Town Hall meeting. The next scheduled Town Hall will be hosted by Councilman Steve Ward, on Saturday, March 25 from 1 to 3pm in the Community Room at City Hall.

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Upcoming LECTURE TUESDAY: APRIL 25

Join Historic Englewood on April 25th for a lecture on Tiki: Mid-Century Polynesian Culture. Author, Mike Skinner, will talk about the TiKi bars around Denver in the 60's. Take a look back at the heyday of Mid-Century Polynesian Pop culture and how it was influenced by exotic fantasies of the South Seas.



2:30 PM - Englewood Public Library
1000 Englewood Parkway

6:30 PM - Table Public House
2190 S. Platte River Drive

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HISTORY

CHERRELYN ANIMAL HOSPITAL

by Ida May Nicholl



The year was 1956, and construction was just being finished on the building that would house a veterinary practice starting in 1957.

Right around the time of the newly paved roads and at a time of great industrial and medical progress, the animal hospital was welcoming its first patients.

The building on South Broadway, was erected on the very road that was well known as the route of the historic and world famous Cherrelyn Horse Car, also known as the Cherrelyn Trolley. This historic building today is still on South Broadway between Union Avenue and Tufts Avenue. Over 60 years later, Cherrelyn Animal Hospital is still in this historic location.

The surroundings of the building have changed and developed immensely over the years, all while Cherrelyn Animal Hospital has been an integral part of the community - growing together and right alongside the now somewhat bustling town. With only 4 owners over its long running span of service, Cherrelyn remained true to the aspirations and ideals and sense of ingenuity, loyalty, community spirit and essentially, the



American dream which is what the town itself was built upon.

Today, Cherrelyn Animal Hospital continues to embrace new diagnostic testing, treatments, and standards of care and shares them with their clients and patients eagerly - keeping with the tradition of helping to pave the road as time moves forward. While they now have modern diagnostic laboratory equipment, exceptional anesthetic standards, and protocols, a full and comprehensive pharmacy, and a highly trained professional staff, they've never lost sight of those foundational ideals that are part of the bedrock for the practice and the city itself.

The current owners of the Cherrelyn Animal Hospital continue to carry the torch. As Eagle Scouts and Order of the Arrow Members, they actively contribute to BSA training, leadership, and education

in camp outs, merit badges, Court of Honor Ceremonies, and Pinewood Derby Races. They are also financial supporters of Girl Scouts of Colorado, Children's Hospital Colorado, Golden Retriever Freedom Rescue, Inc., as well as Colorado Division of Wildlife.

From their historic building, the hospital serves patients from the Englewood, Centennial, Littleton, and Denver areas. For more information, visit cherrelynanimalcare.com or better yet, go check out their building, a unique piece of the area's history, located at 4690 S. Broadway, Englewood, CO.

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TRAMWAY ROUTE

#3

by Doug Cohn



Denver Tramway Route #3 served Englewood from 1892 to 1950. It was an electric overhead powered system. The photo above shows the streetcar going through the little parking lot next to the Surplus Store.

The streetcar system was the main way people got around the Denver area before automobiles. The electric trolleys enjoyed a good 40-50 years of service where they were the main mode of public transportation. People used them to get to and from work, school, picnics, ball games, shopping, movie palaces and even to funerals with the special funeral car which went to several of the larger cemeteries. The Denver Tramway system eventually had 260 miles of tracks in the city and 31 lines of service. The Interurban system connected Denver trolley passengers with points in Golden and Boulder and beyond for recreation, tourism, and business pursuits.

For 18 years, the Cherrilyn horsecar met the streetcar in front of what is now the Surplus Store and carried people south on Broadway to Quincy Avenue. The Cherrilyn horsecar line was discontinued in 1910.

Car number 319 was one of the cars that actually ran from downtown Denver to Englewood. Englewood has been offered one of the original cars. It needs restoration and will need to be transported from Casper Wyoming to Englewood. Quite a bit of restoration will need to be done to bring it back to its former glory. I have attached pictures of #319. Perhaps Historic Englewood, the Historic Preservation Commission and the City could work together to obtain the car and restore it for future generations to enjoy.

DID YOU KNOW?



State Amphibian

- Western Tiger Salamander

State Animal

- Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep

State Bird - Lark Bunting

State Cactus - Claret Cup Cactus

State Fish

- Greenback Cutthroat Trout

State Flower

- Rocky Mountain Columbine

State Folk Dance - Square Dance

State Fossil - Stegosaurus

State Gemstone - Aquamarine

State Grass - Blue Grama Grass

State Insect

- Colorado Hairstreak Butterfly

State Mineral - Rhodochrosite

State Motto - Nil Sine Numine
(Nothing Without the Deity)

State Nickname - Centennial State

State Pet - Dogs and Cats that are adopted from Colorado Animal Shelters and Rescues

State Reptile

- Western Painted Turtle

State Rock - Yule Marble

State Sport - Pack Burro Racing

State Tree - Colorado Blue Spruce

ENGLEWOOD'S AMAZING STORY

Have you heard about the machine that could extract fresh water from the ocean? What about those electric message signs you see in construction zones? Who came up with the idea of a truck mounted snowplow? Do you know anyone who uses home oxygen? Where did the first all-electric airplane come from? All of these things were invented in Englewood, Colorado!

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