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Commissioners interview Sheriff candidates

This month, the Clear Creek County Board of County Commissioners interviewed four candidates for the County Sheriff. The candidates that were interviewed were (clockwise, starting with top left) Matthew Harris, John Stein, Seth Marquardt, and Bruce Brown.

The interviews started on Tuesday, October 24th at 8:30 in the morning, and concluded that afternoon at around 2:30. Each candidate was interviewed for about an hour in the County Commissioners' meeting room in Georgetown. After the interviews, public comment took place, which about a half a dozen residents took part in. After public comment, the Board decided to take the rest of the day and that night to contemplate the decision, and reconvene the next morning.

On Wednesday, October 25th, the Board unanimously stated its intent to move forward with the application submitted by Matthew Harris (pictured right) in anticipation of formally nominating and appointing him.

"I think its important that we have a fresh set of eyes, and as much as I respect all of the work and institutional knowledge that our internal candidates have and have done, I think a fresh look from the outside with organizational ideas for change that Mr. Harris has demonstrated in his previous work will be beneficial," Board Chair Randy Wheelock said during the meeting.



Matthew D. Harris, Ph.D.

Most recently, Matthew Harris served as the United States Marshal for the District of Utah. He was appointed by the President and confirmed unanimously by the United States Senate on March 22nd, 2018.

As the Marshal, Harris was responsible for overseeing all district operations including Court Operations, Judicial Security, and the Violent Fugitive Apprehension Strike Force (VFAST).

According to his website, Harris brings supervisory experience from four prior federal agencies. He has taken an active leadership role in the federal law enforcement community, serving on several professional boards, publishing research in multiple peer-reviewed journals on police leadership and government oversight, and Inspectors General. He served as a regular panelist and guest speaker at national law enforcement conferences, and provides commentary to media affiliates on public

Looking Ahead: Nov. 2023 Nov.

2nd: ROMP Open House **Nov.**

4th: Saturday Voting **Nov. 7th:**

Election Day

Nov. 7th: BOCC Meeting

Nov. 8th: Open Space Meeting

Nov. 10th: County Offices Closed

(Veteran's Day)

Nov. 14th: Weatherization Class

Nov. 15th: Planning Commission

Meeting

Nov. 21st: BOCC Meeting

Nov. 23rd: County Offices Closed

(Thanksgiving)



 **Job Openings**

- Mechanic (entry level)
- Equipment Operator (Road/Bridge)
- Caseworker
- Seasonal Laborer (Transfer Station)
- Bus Operator
- Transit Supervisor
- Public Health Nurse
- MYN Youth Programs Coordinator
- MYN TREK Teen Council Coordinator
- Shelter Assistant
- Planner Comm. Service Officer
- Accounts & Payroll Specialist
- Deputy Clerk Treasurer



policy and law enforcement issues.

Harris said he is eager to get started.

"I am very excited and grateful for the decision and the kind words from the Board and the citizens of Clear Creek County who called in during public comment. [I] definitely intend to move forward with this appointment," he said Tuesday afternoon.

Clear Creek County will perform its due diligence when it comes to checking references and moving forward with the process. In the near future, the Board will formally nominate and then appoint Harris at a Board meeting--that date will be announced soon.

You can view the the interviews with all four candidates [here](#).

You can view the packet containing candidates application materials [here](#).

Transfer Station adjusts prices

The Clear Creek County Transfer Station is making some changes that it wants residents to be aware of. As of November 1st, Public Works is revising and updating fees to make the best use of the Transfer Station as possible.

The Clear Creek County Transfer Station accepts various sorts of materials and offers an extensive recycling program. The Transfer Station handles household trash, construction debris, furniture, appliances and other materials for a fee. The facility's Recycle Center collects, at no charge, glass bottles and jars, numbered 1~7 plastics, cardboard, paper, various metals, and cooking oil. Our facility offers electronics recycling for your old

TV's, computers, and other miscellaneous electronics as well as batteries, fluorescent and grow bulbs for a fee. The professional and courteous staff will assist and guide you. Tens of thousands of people utilize the Transfer Station each year.

The Transfer Station is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The new prices for the Transfer Station can be found by clicking [here](#).



Clear Creek EMS reunites with patients



This month, members of Clear Creek EMS were able to reunite with patients the department helped on the worst day of their lives. Crews exchanged hugs and gratitude with two patients that were transported from a very serious motor vehicle accident on September 23rd of last year.

"We're celebrating an incredible reunion between Clear Creek EMS crews and their grateful patients, whose journey to recovery has been nothing short of inspiring," the department said.

According to Clear Creek EMS, the driver had lost consciousness and his passenger was able to grab the wheel and keep the vehicle on the road. They then lost control after exiting the highway at Mile Marker 238 and impacted the jersey barrier on the Fall River bridge at high speed.

Both parties had extensive injuries and prolonged ICU stays.

"Clear Creek EMS was honored for providing excellent patient care and a speedy transport to St. Anthony's hospital for more definitive care," the department said.

RoundAbout updates: Evergreen and Loveland Route return

Leaves on the ground can only mean one thing--winter is coming! And winter means its ski season!

The Clear Creek RoundAbout is once again offering low-cost rides to Loveland Ski Area. Starting the week of Nov. 15th, hitch a ride for just \$10.00 roundtrip or \$5.00 one way. You are also welcome to bring your skis and snowboards along too.

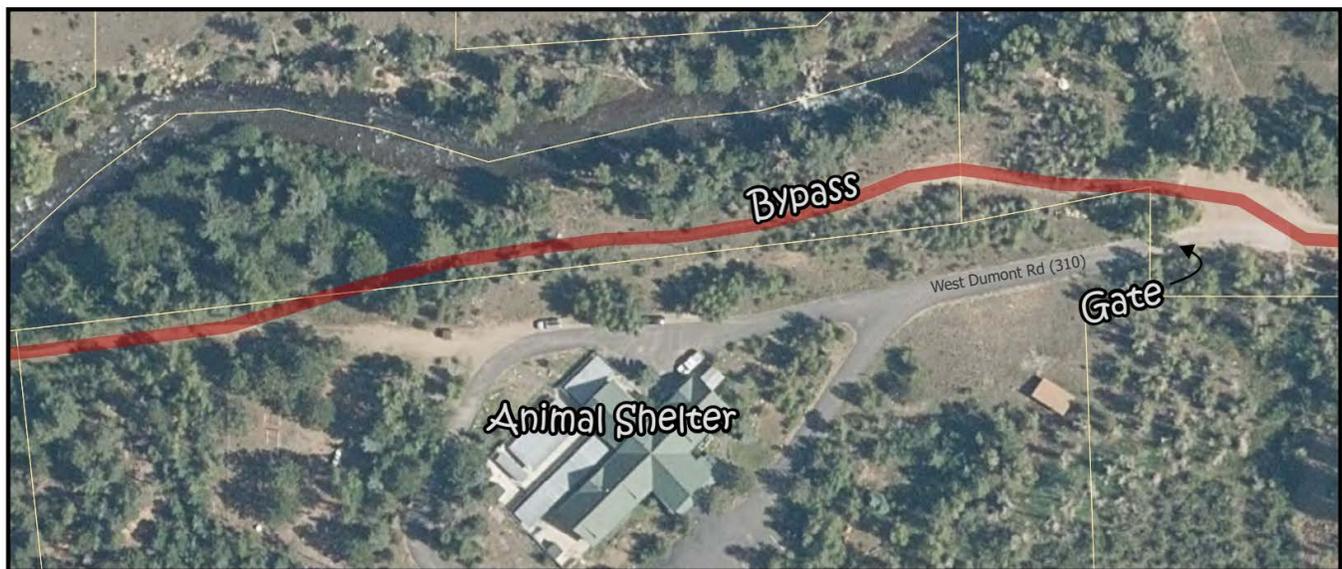
In addition, the RoundAbout Evergreen Route is back! This route runs Tuesdays from 7:30 AM - 2:00 PM as drivers try to work around Floyd Hill Project blasting. The route is from the Idaho Springs Park and Ride, to Walmart and King Soopers.

"We are excited to bring both of these routes back for our residents, and we know they are also are glad to have them back," Clear Creek RoundAbout lead driver Ian Ospina-Kimbrel said.

Click [here](#) for more information.



Trails Crew builds trail near Charlie's Place



The Clear Creek County Trails Team recently built a new section of trail near Charlie's Place Animal Shelter (map pictured above). This new trail allows cyclists and walkers to bypass the Animal Shelter parking lot and driveway as they go between between the Silver Lakes Subdivision and West Dumont Road.

The Trails Team built this new trail because Charlie's Place has recently been experiencing more people walking or biking through their parking lot, which has increased the potential of negative encounters between shelter dogs and other dogs. With the addition of this new bypass trail, there is now a separate way for the public to move through the area.

In addition, trail signs and temporary fencing were also added. A more permanent fence will be constructed at the spot next year.

For more information on trails in Clear Creek County, visit www.clearcreekcounty.us/884/Trails.

October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month: How to protect your family online

Clear Creek County is committed to cybersecurity education by participating in the 20th Cybersecurity Awareness Month. Founded in 2004, Cybersecurity Awareness Month, held each October, is the world's foremost

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**CYBERSECURITY
AWARENESS
MONTH**



initiative aimed at promoting cybersecurity awareness and best practices. Cybersecurity Awareness Month is a collaborative effort among businesses, government agencies, colleges and universities, associations, nonprofit organizations, tribal communities, and individuals committed to educating others on online safety.

From mobile to connected home devices, technology is deeply intertwined with our lives. And while the evolution of technology accelerates, cybercriminals are working just as hard to find ways to compromise technology and disrupt personal and business life. For 20 Octobers and counting, Cybersecurity Awareness Month aims to highlight some of the emerging challenges that exist in the world of cybersecurity today and provide straightforward actionable guidance that anyone can follow to create a safe and

secure digital world for themselves and their loved ones.

Starting this year, the new theme of Cybersecurity Awareness Month is Secure Our World, with the main messaging revolving around four key cybersecurity best practices:

1. Understanding the benefits of using a password manager and dispelling existing myths around password manager security and ease of use.
2. Turning on multifactor authentication on personal devices and business networks.
3. Recognizing and reporting phishing – still one of the primary threat actions used by cybercriminals today.
4. Installing updates on a regular basis and turning on automated updates.

Cybersecurity Awareness Month continues to build momentum and impact with the goal of providing everyone with the information they need to stay safer and more secure online. Clear Creek County is proud to support this far-reaching online safety awareness and education initiative which is co-managed by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency and the National Cybersecurity Alliance.

For more information about Cybersecurity Awareness Month 2023 and how to participate in a wide variety of activities, visit cisa.gov/cybersecurity-awareness-month and staysafeonline.org/cybersecurity-awareness-month/. You can also follow and use the hashtag #CybersecurityAwarenessMonth and #SecureOurWorld on social media throughout the month.

Housing Department teams up with local organizations for Weatherization Class

The Clear Creek County Housing Department and Clear Creek Community Connectors (C4) are joining together to host the Northwest Colorado Council of Government (NWCCOG)'s Weatherization Programs Presentation.

Clear Creek County is working with NWCCOG to provide homeowners and renters in our community with weatherization and energy efficiency assistance. For more info, go to: forum.clearcreekcounty.us/weatherization.

The presentation will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Board of County Commissioners meeting room (405 Argentine Street, Georgetown). To RSVP or ask questions, contact Sally Rush, Clear Creek County's Housing Coordinator via email: srush@clearcreekcounty.us. A Zoom Virtual option will be given by request when you RSVP.



Clear Creek County is working with the Northwest Colorado Council of Governments (NWCCOG) to provide homeowners and renters in our community with weatherization and energy efficiency assistance.

Two programs are available to Clear Creek County residents, Colorado's Affordable Residential Energy Program (CARE) and the federal Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP).

For more info, visit

forum.clearcreekcounty.us/weatherization

or call 800-332-3669

Time to get your flu and COVID shot! Public Health has you covered

As the winter weather approaches, so does the likelihood of getting sick. According to the Center for Disease Control, everyone six months of age and older, with rare exceptions, should get an influenza (flu)/and or a COVID-19 vaccine every season. Different influenza and COVID vaccines are approved for different age groups. Everyone should receive a vaccine that is appropriate for their age and health status. When it comes to COVID-19, receiving an updated COVID-19 vaccine can restore protection and provide enhanced protection against the variants currently responsible for most infections and hospitalizations in the United States. Flu and COVID-19 vaccinations can keep you from getting sick, reduce severity of illness in people who get vaccinated but still get sick, can reduce the risk of associated hospitalizations, may also protect people around you, and can be lifesaving in children.

The Clear Creek County Health and Wellness Center is offering both the updated flu and COVID-19 vaccine, among numerous others. To make an appointment for your vaccine, [click here](#).



Clear Creek County
Health & Wellness Center

MYN preps for Healthy Kids Colorado Survey

The Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS) is one of Colorado's widely-administered, confidential surveys on the health and well-being of young people and school health policies and practices that support youth health. All Clear Creek County students in grades 7-12 will be sent a link to take this 15-minute survey during the fall.

Data collected through the Healthy Kids Colorado Survey is the most beneficial for Mountain Youth Network (MYN) to use in grant applications that fund our programs. MYN develops programs and opportunities for youth in Clear Creek County based on the needs reflected in the data collected. Our youth have only one chance every two years to join students across Colorado in sharing their needs and experiences. By completing the survey, youth help support MYN's mission: "Together in Clear Creek County, we inspire and support our youth to find their path to hope, health, and happiness."

For more information, [click here](#).



Clear Creek ROMP: Recreation hosting Open House for feedback

The Clear Creek County draft Recreation in the Outdoors Management Plan (ROMP) is now live on the Clear Creek County Forum. [Click here](#) to review the draft ROMP and [click here](#) to leave your feedback.

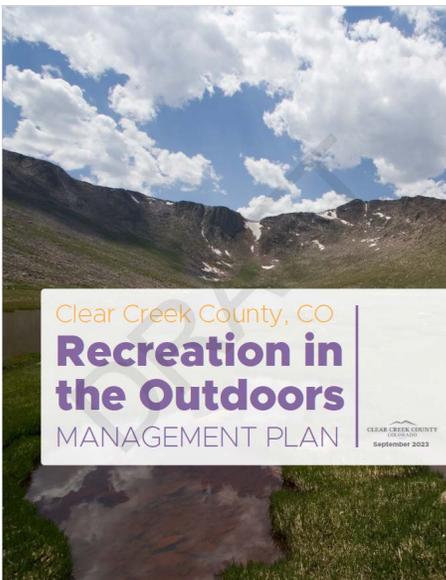
The Clear Creek ROMP is a county-wide recreation planning project funded by a Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) grant. The goal of the ROMP is to identify a vision and values, key projects, partnerships and funding mechanisms that will help Clear Creek County protect our natural resources and provide high quality recreational amenities for residents that can support a sustainable economy.

This process started in July 2022 and is aimed to wrap up by the end of 2023. Clear Creek County has convened the three teams to support the ROMP: the Interagency Team, the Planning Partners Team, and the Community Advisory Team. The ROMP is also supported with facilitation and research by Keystone Policy Center and SE Group.

So far, the ROMP has solicited feedback from community members and

visitors through two surveys, which helped create the Draft which you can view [here](#). [Click here](#) to provide your feedback on the Draft plan.

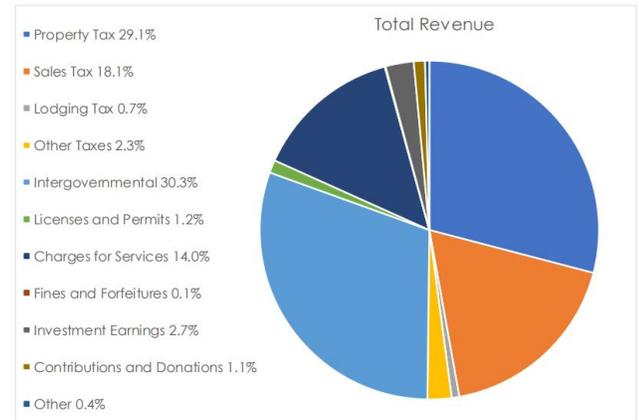
In addition, Clear Creek County is hosting an open house for the ROMP Draft plan, and anyone can attend to give us their feedback! The open house will take place on **Nov. 2nd, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the County Courthouse** (405 Argentine St. Georgetown) in the County Commissioners' Meeting room. People can also attend via Zoom by [clicking here](#).



The 2024 Proposed County Budget is here! What you need to know

This month, the recommended 2024 Budget for Clear Creek County in the amount of \$48.4M was completed. The 2024 Budget represents both the progress that has been made in 2023 towards a structurally balanced budget and the goals to build upon this progress in 2024.

In 2023, staff proposed a budget with a \$2.8M general fund operating deficit. Since the 2023 budget was adopted, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) and staff have collaborated to build a foundation from which the County will make progress towards solving this structural budget deficit. Clear Creek County is pleased to be presenting a general fund budget with a \$1.2M deficit just one year later. While there is clearly still work to be done to solve this structural deficit completely, the proposed 2024 budget is an endeavor toward a sustainable financial picture and seeks to capitalize on the momentum generated by the hard work done in 2023.



In 2023, the County realized accomplishments ranging from the implementation of new, highly impactful community programs to thorough, internal review of processes to identify ways to reduce spending. Among the most exciting was the launch of the Clear Creek Health Assistance Team (CCHAT), which represents an enormous effort to provide a long-awaited and desperately needed service to the community. Supported by over \$550,000 in grant funding so far, the CCHAT program's mission is to connect at-risk individuals with services and reduce contact with law enforcement when a community member is experiencing a nonviolent crisis. Also in 2023, Finance and Human Resources staff made a concerted effort to rebid the County's stop loss insurance, identify a new benefits broker, and implement a new payroll system, with the resulting savings projected to be over \$900,000. We are also pleased to report that Finance staff received a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the 2023 Budget Book from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA).

Community town halls were held in Georgetown, Idaho Springs, and Evergreen where residents could attend, ask questions, and learn about the budget and the budget process. These town halls were also offered virtually, and were well-attended. You can view recordings of them here:

The 2024 Budget was informed by Clear Creek County's guiding principle of seeking sustainable economic growth to provide effective services while protecting our quality of life. With this as our guide, we have compiled a document that possesses the highest level of fiscal responsibility and allocates resources to purposes that reflect our mission.

Over the past year, Commissioners and staff worked together to identify areas with potential cost savings and strategize efficient methods for delivering quality services while keeping costs down. In April 2023, the BOCC met with County leadership, focusing on several priority areas. First, staff was directed to perform a strategic review of current dispatch services and identify innovative 2024 Proposed Budget for Clear Creek County partnerships with other agencies to provide services at a reduced cost while maintaining an equal, if not improved, level of service. Second, the Commissioners requested an in-depth analysis of the Information Technology (IT) department budget to identify operational efficiencies. A new Chief Information Officer (CIO) hired in August identified \$300k in savings and believes there are further opportunities for reduction. Third, the BOCC emphasized the importance of community input and the value that residents bring when seeking to understand the functions of a County that are most important. Staff hosted a series of community budget meetings around the county and implemented public-facing software designed to engage residents in the County's financial picture.

The budget will be presented to the Clear Creek County Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday, Nov. 7th during its regular meeting.

[Click here to view the Budget Book.](#)

Election 2023: What you need to know to cast your vote in Clear Creek County

Ballots have officially been sent to Coloradans for the 2023 Election, and residents can now cast their vote and practice their right to vote anytime before or on Election Day.

"Local elections matter more than people realize. In addition to the two State measures, this election includes Council Members for City of Idaho Springs residents, and School Board Directors for the whole county," Clear Creek County Clerk and Recorder Brenda Corbett said. "These are the people we entrust with making good fiscal decisions for all of us. I want people to know that their individual voice matters."

In-person voting at the Courthouse begins Oct. 30th and is open Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. until Election Day. People can also cast their vote on Saturday, Nov. 4th from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Election Day voting is Tuesday, Nov. 7th from 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

The County's 24-hour Mail Ballot Drop Off Locations are:

- Clear Creek County Courthouse (outside main entrance) - 405 Argentine Street, Georgetown
- The Health and Wellness Center - 1969 Miner Street, Idaho Springs
- Clear Creek High School – 185 Beaver Brook Canyon Road, Evergreen

KEY VOTING DATES IN CLEAR CREEK COUNTY		
OCT	05	Public Logic & Accuracy Testing
OCT	16	Ballots are mailed
OCT	30	In-Person Voting begins in Georgetown
OCT	30	Last day to request a mail ballot
OCT	31	Last day to mail your ballot via USPS
NOV	07	ELECTION DAY

Mapping Department unveils new Short Term Rental portal

The Clear Creek County Mapping Department is unveiling a way for residents and the public to check the statuses of Short Term Rental (STR) permits in the County. This application was initially created for County Staff and Commissioners, but due to an increase in questions concerning the topic, the County felt it was important to share with the residents and public as well

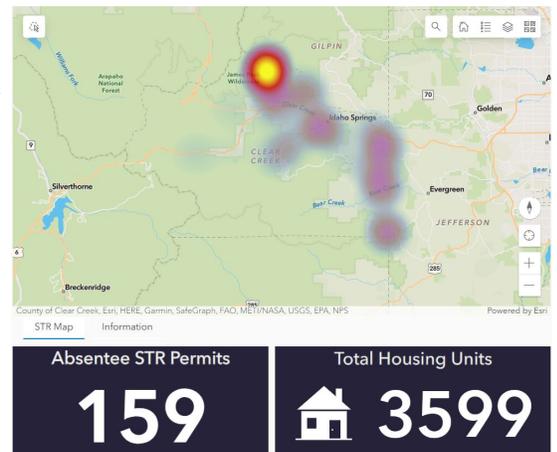
A short-term rental is the nightly or weekly rentals of residential units, or parts of residential units including, but not limited to single family dwellings, duplexes, multi-family dwellings, townhomes, condominiums, mobile homes, or similar dwellings listed for rent, oftentimes on various hosting sites including VRBO, Airbnb, Craigslist, Homeaway, Flipkey, etc. Temporary structures or camping structures like yurts, tents, tent type structures or RVs cannot be used as short term rentals.

The objective of the dashboard is to map STR permits in unincorporated Clear Creek County, determine the ratio of STR permits to housing units in unincorporated Clear Creek County, in addition to determine the housing turnover rate.

On the website, you can select a community or area of interest where you want more information about STRs. You can do this by selecting a community from the top right, zooming in on the map, or typing in an area or address. There are also pie charts with data points, tables, and more, many of which update as you interact with the map. Each STR includes information on the permit, who it was issued to, when, and what type of permit it is.

When it comes to STRs in unincorporated Clear Creek County, all STRs must obtain an annual short term rental (STR) permit in order to operate. There are no residency requirements for property owners of short term rentals so the property owner does not need to live in their short term rental or be a County resident, however permits are capped at an amount equal to 4.5% of the total number of residential units in unincorporated Clear Creek County. With a total count of 3,599 residential units, this means that 162 permits are available for issuance for the 2024 year; one more than in 2023. If someone is a primary resident of the unit, the property owner may qualify for a "Primary Resident" permit if they present sufficient evidence of their primary residency. These permits are good for two years and are not subject to the 4.5% cap.

Currently in Clear Creek County, there are 201 STRs, with 42 being primary residences, and 159 being absentee. To view the map, click here, or on the picture above. For more information on STR rules and regulations in the County, click here.



Employee Spotlight

Welcome to the County! Clear Creek County hires Snorri Gudmundsson as new Transit Supervisor

What is your favorite thing about Clear Creek County?

The people. I have lived in Clear Creek County for just over a year and have felt very welcome from day one. I moved from a city with about 250,000 inhabitants so that was a big change for me but I will take the small town neighborhood spirit over big city living any time.

What is your position and responsibilities? What is your work background?

I am the Transit Supervisor. My role is managing the Roundabout which provides the people of Clear Creek a free transit service from one end of the county to the other, from Silver Plume to Idaho Springs. I have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and a Master's degree in Tax Administration. I have worked in sales and IT, I have owned and operated restaurants, I founded an import/export company, so I have a multi-faceted background.



When you are not working, what are you doing with your time?

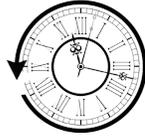
We are currently remodeling our house and that has taken a lot of my time recently. My wife and I enjoy travelling, going on walks/hikes, going to concerts and other event and participating in community activities. We have two dogs that also need a lot of attention. They both came to us from Charlie's Place which has a special place in our hearts and I have been working with the board of Friends of Charlie's Place for a few months now.

What are some things you hope to do in the County?

Improve the Roundabout and the service it provides. We hope to integrate a fleet tracking in the near future which will allow riders to see where the busses are on their route and get updates regarding the Roundabout's operation in real time.



From the Archives
By Alexis Ehrgott



OLD ALL HALLOW'S EVE



“There is one night of the year which, almost all over the country, is looked forward to with dread forebodings by early bed-goers, and with anticipations of pleasure and enjoyment by an innumerable host of other people, who celebrate its annual recurrence with harmless festivities. That night is All Hallows’ Eve or Hallow E’en which falls on the 31st of October,” noted the *Georgetown Courier* in 1886. “Hallow E’en is the vigil of All Hallows’ or All Saints’ Day, which is the day following... by virtue of ecclesiastical rulings establishing the observance of All Saint’s Day on November 1, the vigil followed; hence, the devilment and fun which characterizes the night of October 31. It is a relic of pagan times, when superstition in its

grossest form held sway in men’s minds, it was believed that, on that evening, spirits, both visible and invisible, visited the world...”

Halloween has its origins in the Celtic pagan festival of Samhain, a celebration of the beginning of winter, a season associated with death. It was believed that the souls of the death would return to be amongst the living. To ward away any evil spirits, bonfires were lit and parshalls [small crosses of woven straw] were affixed over doorways.

Observations of Hallowe’en throughout the county comprised of light-hearted festivities that included phantom marches, bobbing for apples, taffy pulls, ghost dances, bonfires, serenades, charades, jack-o’-lantern carving, fancy costumes, spooky stories, and lavish buffets.

Outrageous pranks and risky antics were also pulled by many a youngster on the night. The “gleefully” unhinging of gates, swapping of signs, stealing of chickens, and dismantling of wagons occurred.

In 1898, *The Silver Standard* wrote “Hallowe’en was observed here by the usual pranks and practical jokes by the boys, and in the morning a number of residents found their premises decorated with placards bearing inscriptions of various kinds. A cow was tied to the door of our mayor’s [Edward Cowle] residence and when he opened it the animal thought it was an invitation to enter and did so.”

The festivities got harrowing the night of 1902 in Georgetown when the *Courier* reported, “Owing to the warning from the city officers, the Hallowe’en spirits did very little mischief and what they did was more dangerous to life than property. Several shots were fired, and one bullet went through the bedroom window of the residence of Mr. [Clarence] Jarbeau. Fortunately, no person was in its way.”

1891 was a particularly lively year for the town of Idaho Springs. “The steps of the Presbyterian church were littered with an elaborate collection of beer kegs. L.A. Hafer’s barber pole was securely fastened to the southeast corner of the unfurnished belfry of the Methodist church, while George Hanson’s sign presented an imposing appearance on the southwest corner,” reported the *Idaho Springs News*. “The post office sign was suspended over the door of a bawdy house and under it was a sign announcing a discount of 25 per cent for cash. Inscriptions of various kinds were made on the windows of the various business houses with paint which the night-hawks daubed on with their claws. They spent some time with chisel and hammer trying to get *The News* sign down; but were interrupted by Lew Roberts who made such dire and awful threats that they thought it best to desist from their rascally labor.”

Important Notice

WHEREAS, For several years past, a great amount of damage has been done to property in this city on Hallowe'en night by irresponsible and malicious persons, and articles have been stolen under the guise of Hallowe'en pranks, and

WHEREAS, At the present time our country is at war, and it becomes the duty of every citizen to conserve and protect property and supplies, therefore

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is hereby given that anyone committing any act of damage or destruction to property of any kind, or in any way causing inconvenience or expense to any person or persons of this city, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor as defined in Section 290 of the general ordinances of the City of Idaho Springs, and will be apprehended and prosecuted without reserve.

TAKE DUE NOTICE.

E. M. MOSCRIPT,
 Mayor.
 B. A. HOLLEY,
 City Clerk.

A warning posted in the Idaho Springs Siftings-News in 1918

Helpful Links and Resources:

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The Clear Creek County Health and Wellness Center is here for you!

Vaccines: COVID Vaccines, Flu, Tdap, Hepatitis A, and more. All Childhood Immunizations 0-18 years old. You can pre-register by calling **303-670-7528** or [clicking here](#).

Hours: Make an appointment here.



Clear Creek County
Health & Wellness Center

Wellness Clinics: You can set up an appointment by calling **303-670-7528**. The Clinic can check oxygen levels, temperature, blood pressure, and more!

Lead Testing: Walk-in Wednesday from 10:00 am to 2:00 p.m., or by appointments on other days. You can set up an appointment by calling **303-670-7528**.

Women, Infant, Children (WIC): This program is for mothers and infants. It takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, contact WIC Coordinator Donna Prentner, RD, RN, at **970-409-6907** or dprentner@clearcreekcounty.us.

COVID-19 Testing: There is no longer PCR testing. Rapid tests are available for free at the Health and Wellness Center.

Sexual Health Clinics: Birth control, counseling, STD tests, pregnancy testing and more! Completely confidential. Call **303-670-7528** for more information.

Harm Reduction: Public Health is now offering free Opioid and Naloxone Training. Naloxone is an opioid antagonist – it binds to opioid receptors and blocks or reverses the effects of the overdose agent. Public Health is also offering free Fentanyl test strips. Fentanyl is synthetic opioid that is 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine. Call **303-670-7528** for more information.

Other services:

- State and Federal Eligibility Programs
- Mental and Behavioral Health providers accepting Medicaid
- Clear Creek County Public Health
- Other CDPHE and CORE services
- Food Pantry (VOA also does free lunches on Wednesdays at 12:00 at the Georgetown Community Center)



Health and Wellness Center
1969 Miner Street (2nd Floor)
Idaho Springs, CO 80452

As always, if you have questions, want updates, to set up an appointment, or leave a message for a nurse, you can call the Public Health Information Line at 303-670-7528.

Clear Creek County Board of County Commissioners



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303-949-0980

District I: Approximately Floyd Hill to Fall River Road.



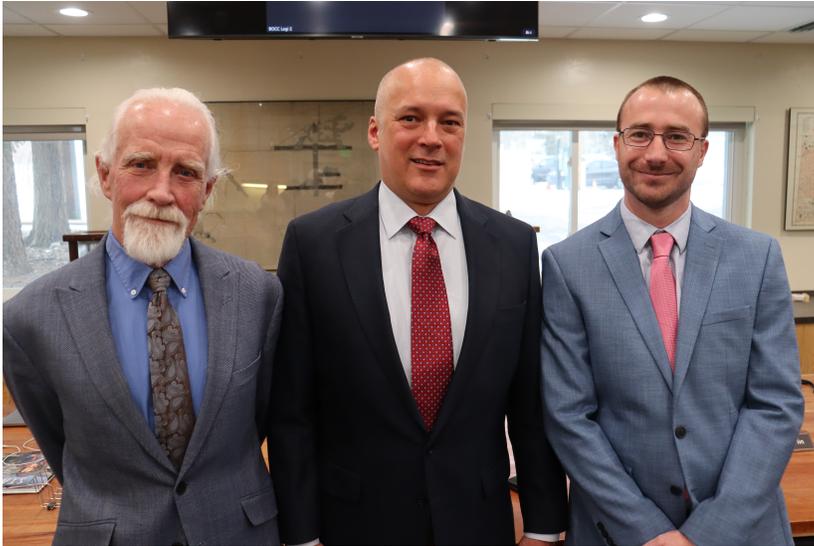
Sean Wood
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District II: Southeast Clear Creek County



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District III: Approximately Fall River Road and west to Eisenhower-Johnson Memorial Tunnel & Berthoud Pass.



Board Meetings are back in person!

County Board Meetings are back in person in the BoCC Conference Room at 405 Argentine Street in Georgetown. Meetings will still be streamed live online via Facebook and Zoom.

Next Month's BoCC Meetings

- Nov. 7th
- Nov. 21st

See past meetings here.



Important Clear Creek County Phone Numbers:

Emergency: **911**

Sheriff's Office: 303-679-2376

Clear Creek County Offices: 303- 679-2300

Report a Road Concern: 303-679-2334 Option 2

RoundAbout Dispatch: 970-409-6714



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