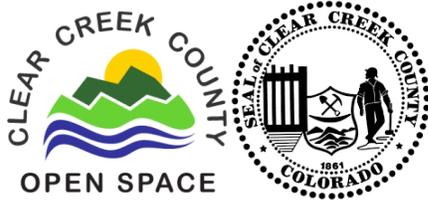


CLEAR CREEK COUNTY OPEN SPACE COMMISSION MEETING AGENDA



Idaho Springs City Hall
1711 Miner Street, Idaho Springs, CO
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1. Opening Of Meeting

- Call to Order and Roll Call
- Agenda Approval/Changes
 - Approval of December 10, 2025 Meeting Minutes

Documents:

[OSC MEETING SUMMARY DECEMBER 2025.DOC](#)

2. Public Comment

(Members of the audience have three minutes to present a matter of concern to the Commission. No official action may be taken at this time.)

3. Information Items

A separate memorandum detailing the status of various projects is attached to the agenda.

- LURs – Status of Efforts to Draft LURs for Existing Properties

Documents:

[OS INFORMATIONAL ITEMS FEB 2026 FINAL.DOC](#)
[STATUS OF LURS FEB 2026.DOCX](#)

4. Work Session

- Follow up on Joint BOCC OSC Meeting
- Priority Clarification of Efforts in 2026:
 - Trailhead Maintenance – Eloos, Pumping, Vendors
 - Sign Plan
- OSC Meetings Online / YouTube / Live
- OSC Vacancies (Outreach Options, Desired Size of OSC, etc.)
- Committee Reports
 - Request for regular meetings of the committees
 - Committee membership

5. Action Items

None

6. On-Going Agenda Items

- Need to Fill OSC Vacancies
- Potential Open Space-related Article Topics
- Proposed Agenda Items for Future Meetings

7. Executive Session

None

8. Adjournment

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CLEAR CREEK COUNTY OPEN SPACE COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES - Draft December 10, 2025

Meeting Convened

The Clear Creek County Open Space Commission met in person and via Zoom on December 10, 2025. The following OSC members were in attendance: Michael Rodgers, Jackie Carano, Margi Kaspari, Mark Cucinella, Steve Hoogendoorn, and Kay Axtell. County staff Martha Tableman and Alexis Sohlden were present. Jeremy Jones, Max Forgensi, Cindy Neely and Smoky Anderson were present. The meeting was called to order at 6:32 p.m. by Michael Rodgers.

Agenda Approval

Michael Rodgers asked if there were any additions to the agenda? Alexis Sohlden asked that the discussion of Volunteer Programs and 2026 OSC Goals be done in reverse order. Max Forgensi noted that he had information about a possible land acquisition along the 103 Corridor to be added. Cindy Neely asked if the proposed Bakerville Development Project could be discussed. All three changes were added and the agenda was approved.

Consideration of Approval of November 12, 2025 Open Space Commission Meeting Minutes

Michael Rodgers asked if there were any comments on the November 12, 2025 meeting minutes. Alexis Sohlden noted that her name was misspelled as was Logan Meyer's. No other comments were made and the meeting minutes were approved with the change identified.

Unscheduled Appearances/Public Comments/Announcements/Guests

Proposed Beaver Brook Watershed Wildfire Mitigation Project – Michael Rodgers welcomed Clear Creek District Ranger Max Forgensi and Jeremy Jones, Clear Creek Fire Authority, who were present to talk about the proposal to do wildfire mitigation in the Beaver Brook Watershed (BBW). Max Forgensi introduced himself and noted that he had been the District Ranger since January 2025 and he looked forward to meeting and working with the Open Space Commission members. He explained that the BBW project is part of a larger effort to look at wildfire mitigation at a 30,000 ft. view and that the Arapahoe Roosevelt National Forest is looking at the need for wildfire mitigation across counties, specifically Clear Creek, Jefferson and Gilipin. He explained that the need to do this arises from the 2020 fires (East Troublesome and Cameron Peaks) which burned many acres and the resulting impacts. The US Forest Service is doing recovery of the burned areas. They are also looking at the possibility to conduct proactive landscape scale mitigation projects which will create gaps in the forest which reduce the likelihood of such large-scale wildfires. They are working with a variety of great partners on identifying and ultimately pursuing these projects. He noted that across the Forest, they are looking at three projects. One is in Clear Creek County- the Beaver Brook Watershed Project (BBW). He noted that the proposed BBW Project is

their first foray into a mitigation project on the Clear Creek Ranger District and adjacent lands. He stated that the Forest has identified this project as a priority project. They are continuing to work on it despite budget uncertainty. To date, they have developed a conceptual proposal which will be refined. He anticipates that the Project will begin in 2027. In the interim, they are seeking support from partners and will begin the required processes such as NEPA, historic evaluation, etc.

He then explained “Why BBW is being selected?” He stated that it is a strategic area to be addressed. It has a southerly aspect that historically did not have lots of trees. Also, it is a Ponderosa forest with grasses and trees encroaching. Jeremy Jones, Clear Creek Fire Authority, noted that BBW is the watershed for the Lookout Mountain Water District which raises concern about the impact wildfires would have on the BBW Upper and Lower Reservoirs.

As the County owns Open Space managed lands adjacent to BBW, the US Forest Service and the Clear Creek Fire Authority are seeking support from Clear Creek County as some of the County lands would be involved. They noted that the Open Space lands are a critical component of the Project. Thus, they are attending the OSC meeting to inform the OSC about the Project and to seek support. To provide additional detail, the Project involves 613 acres. 20% is CO and CCC. In terms of the ecosystem, it was explained that BBW has a fire dependent ecosystem. The expectation is that depending on the amount of moisture the area receives, the Ponderosa will return as will the meadow plants.

Michael Rodgers thanked them for coming and opened the discussion to questions. Margi Kaspari asked what the Project would look like while it is underway and afterwards? Max Forgensi explained that it is a “1-2 punch.” First, they cut the trees in the Summer and then pile the logs into many piles. The branches and smaller items are chipped and left on site. The piles are burned in the Winter after a year or so when the snow conditions are appropriate. The snow contains the fires.

Max Forgensi listed a number of examples of where one can see what the process looks like. Several of these are in Grand County and also in Summit County. He observed that doing this kind of burns results in meadows and more open landscapes which are better for wildlife.

Additional clarification questions were asked about the map provided. (Map is attached.) All of the hatched areas which have different colors reflecting ownership are proposed to be within the Project boundaries. A caveat was given that the exact lines may change as the Project is refined. They also explained that the order of burns may also change as the Project is rolled out; all areas are not burned at the same time. It is planned that the red hatched area will be the first area burned. The Colorado State lands are burned second. Prior to initiating the burns, there will be suppression lines established to help control the burns using existing trails/roads which will be widened to near original width. In addition, the natural aspects, North and South, will help contain the fire. The South aspect does not keep snow while the North does. They also noted that there will be very narrow “windows” when the conditions are appropriate for the fires to be burned. It is a slow process. They observed that the process in Grand County has taken about seven years.

Concern was expressed about what happens to the wildlife while the burns are occurring? It was explained that they are working with CPW. The Bighorn Sheep and elk are likely to move away from the fires and there is room for them to do so. They return after the fires die out and the resulting meadows are a positive for them.

Kay Axtell noted that it is very important to keep adjacent landowners informed. Max Forgensi urged the OSC to let folks know about the proposed Project. It was also noted that there will be open houses and other communication efforts. They welcomed suggestions of how to inform people. Jackie Carano ??? noted that there are 4 homeowners associations (HOAs) on Floyd Hill and suggested that they be contacted as soon as possible. Max Forgensi noted that they do not have an official proposal yet and so are not ready to present to the public till they have the defined proposal. He said they are analyzing the treatment area to determine the specific borders. Jeremy Jones said that they are planning to start the Open Houses in March with five scheduled. The Forest Service will work with the Fire Authority as it proceeds. It was also noted that they will cover the costs of the Project.

During the discussion, it was noted that BBW is not included in the Arapahoe Roosevelt National Forest Plan as it was not publicly owned when the Plan was developed. However, the Forest Service has determined that it can be managed in a manner similar to the adjacent lands. It was noted that the existing Forest Plan was done ??? years ago and was supposed to be revised every 10 years. That frequency has not occurred and it was acknowledged that it is unknown when a revised Plan will be done.

Steve Hoogendoorn commented that he used to live in the Pine Valley Neighborhood and that as one looks at the forests in Clear Creek County, he feels it is important to embrace wildfire mitigation efforts. He also noted that the Forest Service can expect a massive uproar in opposition. Kay Axtell stated that it is important to educate people about the value of the wildfire mitigation efforts. **Michael Rodgers asked for a motion that recommends that the BOCC move forward with the US Forest Service and the Clear Creek Fire Authority on the Beaver Brook Watershed wildfire mitigation conceptual plan. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.**

The discussion concluded with Max Forgensi and Jeremy Jones thanking the OSC for their support and saying they would keep the OSC informed as the Project moves forward.

Before Max Forgensi left, Margi Kaspari asked about the Ponderosa Pine beetle problem and what the timing of the infestation was? He responded that there are a number of variables to consider so it is hard to predict. Jeremy Jones noted that the variables include size of tree, temperatures, number of cold days in a row, etc. It was observed that to reduce the infestation, it is key to have several cold days in a row to make a difference. It was suggested that if people have trees, they should water them and there are some treatment options available such as fernomes ?? and sprays.

In closing, Max Fogensi said he had information on a piece of property along Highway 103 that the owners had been asking the US Forest Service to purchase. He was bringing it to the attention of the OSC. The OSC said they would look into it.

Taylor-Kennedy Purchase— Michael Rodgers welcomed Cindy Neely to provide an update on the effort to raise funds for the Purchase. She thanked the OSC for the opportunity to meet with them again. She said she was pleased to be able to say that the fundraising effort is in a very healthy situation. She reported that GOCO will announce that they will be awarding \$300,000 towards the Purchase on December 12th. In addition, Silver Plume has raised additional funds from individuals and small organizations. It looks like they will receive \$37,000 from NOCO Places which is money being granted to them by CPW. She reminded the OSC that the total cost for purchase is \$1,160,000. That leaves a shortfall of \$30,000. She thinks she has another \$5,000 in small donations which leaves a \$25,000 gap. She stated that she is here to ask the OSC for an additional \$25,000. She reminded the OSC that the contract deadline for the purchase is January 31st so if the OSC is going to recommend providing the additional \$25,000, it needs to go to the BOCC as soon as possible. Michael Rodgers opened the floor for discussion. The following comments were made:

- Fundraising has gotten much closer;
- Their success at raising additional funds is good;
- Has the landowner been approached about accepting a lower amount? Response was “Yes” and they are not open to doing that.;
- Feel OSC should provide the additional funding; and,
- OSC Trust Fund has sufficient funds.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Michael Rodgers made a motion to recommend to the BOCC that an additional \$25,000 be provided for the Taylor Kennedy Purchase by Silver Plume. Mark Cucinella seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Martha Tableman said she would prepare the BOCC Agenda Memo and provide it to Colton Rohloff and get it onto the BOCC agenda as soon as possible.

Cindy Neely thanked the OSC. Jackie Carano stated that when the Open Space Trust Fund is used to support projects like this, it is important that the County’s role be acknowledged and that the OSC be provided with updates on efforts related to the property purchased and be involved in planning efforts. She also expressed concern that this will become a pattern that entities will come to the OSC as a funder of last resort when they have funding shortfalls. She would prefer that they come earlier (which it was acknowledged that Silver Plume did).

Cindy Neely stated that Silver Plume will keep the OSC informed. She explained that the Town has received a separate Planning Grant to plan for the addition of these mining claims to the Jack Pine Mining claims and the lands transferred from the Bureau of Land Management to the Silver Plume Mountain Park. THK Associates has been hired to do the Plan. She expects the Plan to be completed by late Spring and will bring it to the OSC then.

Bakerville Proposed Development— To follow up on the discussion at the November meeting, Cindy Neely explained that in the 1990’s the County looked at all of the Heritage areas that were affected by silver mining. One of the key areas that received attention was the Bakerville area. A land use plan for the area was done. It looked at

multiple uses for the area and included commercial uses directed towards recreation. The idea was to have a facility with restrooms and a café. The Plan specifically stated that a gas station was not acceptable. She noted that the County owns 30 acres of former BLM land just downstream from the interchange. She also stated that the zoning overlay for that area is still Mountain Residential. The development proposal seeks to change the zoning to Commercial Recreation and Tourism (CTR) which was created for recreational development. She noted that one of the uses allowed under CTR is a gas station.

To provide more detail on the development proposal and to clarify some of the issues faced by developers at Bakerville, Cindy Neely explained that the area does not have any of the needed infrastructure, specifically water and sewer. It is also adjacent to two Creeks which potentially could be impacted. The proposed gas station would have 9 pumps and pave a significant amount of area. At this point, they are seeking a zoning change to CTR. She suggested that the OSC might want to submit comments to the Planning Commission which is meeting on December 17th. The proposed development application is then scheduled to go to the BOCC on January 20th. Michael Rodgers asked for questions and comments. The following points were made and issues were identified:

- Do not support the proposal;
- Zoning change should be delayed and considered as part of the next Countywide Master Planning Process which is planned for the next year or so;
- Recognize that the Bakerville Plan which was done years ago involved many people and reflects their desires for the area;
- Are aware that there are few areas suitable for development in the Clear Creek corridor and what is “done” should be considered carefully;
- It is thought that CDOT is supportive of the proposal; and,
- Concerns about the environmental impacts.

Cindy Neely suggested that the OSC might want to submit comments to the Planning Commission. Michael Rodgers asked if the OSC wanted to submit comments. They agreed and asked Martha Tableman to prepare a letter.

Information Items

2026 Budget Update – Alexis Sohlden reported that the 2026 Budget passed on December 9th. She said that for Open Space and Recreation, the amount budgeted for 2026 was determined by looking at the amount budgeted for 2025, what was spent in 2025, and proposing the later for 2026. For example, she noted that Facilities Development and Maintenance was \$114,000 in 2025 and is budgeted at \$34,000 in 2026. She did note that the 2026 budget would be reviewed mid-year and could be adjusted if needed. It was noted that if the Geneva Basin Iron Fen boardwalk and viewing platform project was to be done in 2026, it may require a supplemental appropriation prior to mid-year.

Work Session

Planning for Joint BOCC OSC Meeting– Michael Rodgers stated that the goals were the same as identified in November:

- What OSC has accomplished in the past year and the challenges faced;
- Thoughts on what OSC anticipates they will focus on in 2026;
- Review of draft OSC Annual Report for the past 4 years; and,
- What the BOCC would like to see from the OSC and the Open Space Program in the next 3 years (e.g., specific actions, role of OSC);

2026 Goals for OSC – The discussion began with Michael Rodgers noting that the OSC had previously identified two goals for 2026: a sign plan for Open Space properties and building a boardwalk and viewing platform in the Geneva Basin Iron Fen. During the discussion the following points were made:

- A desire to have a more defined process that would identify and quantify the costs associated with proposed projects;
- Develop a Work Plan with 5-10 projects for the next 5 years with flexibility to change as needed;
- Add an item to monthly agenda to assess status of projects identified in the Work Plan;
- Important to have information on costs to guide decisionmaking;
- Existing process is to 1) brainstorm ideas, 2) prioritize and get cost estimates, and 3) select what to pursue. On a parallel track, development of the Land Management Plans informs the process.
- Another project to consider for 2026 is safety issues at Alvarado Open Space Park;
- Need to seek expertise on how to build a boardwalk in Geneva Basin; and,
- OSC has a work plan but it is not detailed;
- Consider how to do property reviews to determine what needs to be done. (Maybe two per month.); and,
- Make progress on land management plans for the key properties identified.

As a part of the discussion, several non-budget goals were identified:

- Better processes;
- Ability to track money spent; and,
- Finish the management plans.

It was observed that progress has been made on each of these, but it needs to continue. Specifically, processes are now in place (e.g., LURs, Land Management Plans) but how to prioritize needs to be addressed. It was observed that the OSC is

often in a reactive not a proactive mode. Focus on getting the LURs and Land Management Plans needs to continue.

The previously developed finance tracking spreadsheet was also discussed. It was suggested that staff could begin to enter data with the start of the New Year.

As the discussion concluded, it was decided to discuss the sign plans at the February meeting and that the key projects to focus on for 2026 are Geneva Basin Iron Fen Boardwalk and a sign plan.

Volunteer Program: What, How, What's Needed– Michael Rodgers suggested that this topic be put on the agenda for February or March as the results of the upcoming January 12th Friends of Clear Creek get together could provide some direction to the discussion. The question of who will oversee volunteer activities was raised. It was acknowledged that is yet to be determined. The purpose of the get together was to begin the discussion.

Michael Rodgers asked for Committee reports:

Finance Committee – The Committee had not met.

Trails Committee – No report as they did not meet.

Communication Committee – No report.

Action Items

The following items were addressed after the discussion. The motions made are identified in bold in the text above.

- Additional Donation to Taylor Kennedy Purchase by Silver Plume
- Support for USFS and Clear Creek Fire Authority Plans for Prescribed Burn in Beaver Brook Watershed

Executive Session

None.

Ongoing and Future Agenda Items

The following items were identified:

Need to Fill OSC Vacancies – Michael Rodgers reminded OSC members to reach out to their networks to see if they could identify possible members.

Potential Open Space-related Article Topics – As discussed, previously, additional topics are always welcome and the ones suggested should be pursued.

Proposed Agenda Topics for Future Meetings -- Suggested issues to address at future meetings are as follows:

- Consideration of more LURS;
- Volunteer Program;
- Sign Plan and Clear Creek Trail Branding; and,
- Trails Maintenance Schedule and development of a process for oversight.

Radio Show Opportunity – As a means to spread the word about the OSC and Open Space Program, Mark Cucinella offered to devote the January 14th radio show (Noon) to Open Space. He suggested that it would be a chance for Alexis Sohlden to introduce herself to the community, for Logan Meyer to talk about the Trails Team’s work, and Martha Tableman to talk about the Open Space Program. It was agreed that it was a good idea,

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Michael Rodgers

Attest

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OSC Informational Items

Date: February 11, 2026
To: Open Space Commission
From: Public Lands Staff
Subject: February Informational Items

Informational Topics To Be Discussed at Meeting

- LURs – Status of Efforts to Draft LURs for Existing Properties

Project Updates

USFS / CCFA Beaver Brook Fuels Project– Max Forgensi, United States Forest Service (USFS) District Ranger for the Clear Creek Ranger District, is waiting for his Project Initiation Letter for the Beaver Brook Fuels Project to be finalized by USFS. Once that letter is finalized, Public Lands Manager, Alexis Sohlden, will draft the Clear Creek County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) Memo for review by Max and Chief Jeremy Jones from Clear Creek Fire Authority. This will likely be at the March 17, 2026 BoCC Meeting.

Alvarado Open Space Park – The site visit with Sally Glass will be scheduled for some time in February/March to get her input.

Clear Creek County Tourism Bureau Trails & Recreation Map Update– Clear Creek County (CCC) Public Lands Manager, Alexis Sohlden, and CCC Trails Supervisor, Logan Meyer, are working with the Clear Creek County Tourism Bureau (CCCTB) and CCCTB Director, Jess Jones, to update the CCC Recreation & Trails map as well as brochure.

https://visitclearcreek.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/ClearCreek_RecreationTrailsMap_2023_b.pdf

SharePoint/OneDrive Update– Clear Creek County (CCC) Public Lands Manager, Alexis Sohlden, is working with the CCC Information Technology (IT) team to find a solution to sharing files from CCC with the CCC Open Space Commission (OSC).

Open Space Annual Report – The Open Space Annual Report (2022-2024) was discussed at the Joint BOCC OSC meeting in January. Martha Tableman, Open Space Coordinator, will incorporate comments made and post the Report onto the County website as soon as possible. Also discussed at the Joint BOCC OSC Meeting was the timeline for the Open Space Annual Report 2025. Martha Tableman, Open Space Coordinator, will prepare a draft of the Report for consideration at the March OSC meeting and presentation to the BOCC in the April/May timeframe.

Floyd Hill Open Space – Martha Tableman, Open Space Coordinator, and Logan Meyer, CCC Trails Supervisor, are working with Public Works Director Stoy Streepey to address on-going erosion and



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runoff at the Trailhead. Due to poor revegetation results in 2025, the area is being re-seeded by the contractor under the warranty.

Geneva Basin Iron Fen Viewing Platform Project– Martha Tableman, Open Space Coordinator, has contacted Colorado Natural Areas Program (CNAP) staff for suggestions of experts who work in ecosystems such as fens. CNAP staff have suggested several possible experts who may be able to provide guidance on building a ramp and viewing platform in the Fen with minimal impact. Martha Tableman, Open Space Coordinator, is contacting the individuals suggested. She will report back to the OSC on her findings at the March OSC meeting.

LURs – Status of Efforts to Draft LURs for Existing Properties – The process of drafting LURs for existing properties is underway. A list of what has been completed, what is underway, and what remains to be done will be provided at the February OSC meeting for discussion.

Topics to Address at Future OSC Meetings

- Volunteer Efforts
- Open Space Branding
- 2026 Budget Development
- Consideration of Ways to Generate Additional Revenues

Related Projects

ROMP– Logan Meyer, CCC Trails Supervisor, is looking at ways to get public input on the CCC Trails System building on the baseline work completed.

CCC Trails Team– The trail building season begins in May. The recruitment of staff for the 2026 will begin soon.

Recruiting & Onboarding

We still have several vacancies. Efforts should continue to identify possible applicants.

Grants

A grant application was submitted to Colorado Parks & Wildlife (CPW) Non-Motorized Trails Program in October 2025 to provide funding for the CCC Trails Team. It would allow three additional people to be hired. Martha Tableman, Open Space Coordinator, and Logan Meyer, CCC Trails Supervisor, made a presentation to the selection committee on January 7th, 2026. We should hear whether we are awarded the grant in March.

Status of LUR Completion for Open Space Lands

February 9, 2026

Priority	Name/Area	Rationale	Timing OSC	Timing BOCC
0	Alvarado Open Space Park	Completed	Approved	Approved
0	Stevens Gulch/ Waldorf Basin	Completed	Approved	Approved
0	Geneva Basin Iron Fen	Increasing use; provide guidance on ways to protect resource	Approved	Approved
0	Mill Creek/ Arrastra	Sensitive historical artifact.	Approved	Approved
0	Philadelphia Mill Site	Creek access/ node on Greenway	Approved	Approved
0	Lawson Whitewater Park	Creek access/fishing and rafting resource	Approved	Approved
0	Jennie Mining Claim	Donation	Approved	Approved

Priority	Name/Area	Rationale	Timing OSC	Timing BOCC
0	Sheepkeep	LMP in process; large area seeing significant use	Approved	Approved
1	Alps Mountain	Assessment of potential trails to be done Summer 2025	TBD	TBD
2	Silver Dale/Gtwn Area	National Historic Landmark District; Potential trails being considered by HDPLC	TBD	TBD
3	Floyd Hill Open Space	Significant area (700 ac) seeing use in	TBD	TBD

		Canyon and on I70 side		
4	Blue Hill/Ohio Gulch	Local trail along Creek that is much used.	TBD	TBD
5	Saxon Mtn	Large acreage close to Gtwn; significant OHV use.	TBD	TBD
6*	Beaver Brook Watershed	Remaining acreage needs to be assessed for uses.	TBD	TBD

Priority	Name/Area	Rationale	Timing OSC	Timing BOCC
7	Upper Silver Dale/ Waldorf Inholdings/ Oakley/Leavenworth Mountain/ Notch Trail	Accessed by Waldorf Rd. Significant OHV use.	TBD	TBD
8*	Idaho Springs Greenway		TBD	TBD
9*	Silver Creek	Empire Spur	TBD	TBD
10*	Snyder Mountain		TBD	TBD
11*	Stanley Road		TBD	TBD
12*	Hidden Valley	Impacted by CDOT I70 Project	TBD	TBD
#*	Drafts not completed	#1-5, 7 Drafts completed		

Questions to be Addressed that Influence Timing of Completion

Is the priority order “correct?”

Getting all resolutions related to each area will take many weeks. Do we want them attached? (They can be found by looking at individual parcels and then looking for specified resolutions.)