



Indian Mountain Fall Newsletter

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2019

2019 Upcoming Events

Chili Cook-Off ~ Saturday, Oct 19 ~ 4 - 6pm
Craft Fair ~ Saturday, Oct 26 ~ 9am - 3pm
Giving Tree Drive ~ Friday, Nov 8 - Friday, Dec 14

NOTE: Regularly scheduled IMMD/IMPOA Board Meetings are normally held on the 2nd Saturday of each month at the IM Community Center. The IMMD Board Meeting begins at 9am, and the IMPOA Board Meeting begins at 11am.

IMPOA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow IMPOA property owners,

Fall has arrived after a pleasant but wet spring and summer. It was nice to see the area so green this year.

Our 2020 fiscal year now begins. The struggle for road maintenance and sign replacement continues to be a struggle, so we fight on.

The new radar speed sign was installed in July to much praise and much displeasure, but has caused some folks to slow down. The speed limit is 25 miles per hour and unfortunately a few recorded speeds as high as 60 miles per hour.

For the first time we sponsored a new member luncheon in June, and the response was great. We will schedule another luncheon for spring/summer 2020.

This past year there was much talk at board meetings about an air curtain burner. It's a large tub like machine with a cover, that allows burning slash at times that would otherwise not be allowed due to weather conditions, However the costs involved would be too high. So, we have decided against further discussion at this time.

Last but not least, I make a plea for help. Our board needs two additional members to replace those who have moved on, to complete a board of seven members. If you are a fulltime member or live in an area where you could make the trip once a month, please consider volunteering.

Have a great fall and winter.

~Article provided by: Larry Siverson, IMPOA President

IMMD PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings, Neighbors!

Spring and summer, where have they gone? Fall is always beautiful in Indian Mountain and it seems just right around the corner. Well then there is winter, which provides us with many outdoor activities and soothing cold nights in front of the fireplace or wood stove. Whatever the season, we are truly blessed to share this place that we call home.

IM has felt the impact and power of our volunteer network through the support of the Burn Pit, FireWise Education, Exercise Class, IMPOA New Owners Welcome Lunch, Ute Prayer Tree Seminar, the Music Concert, 2019 Chili Cook-off and the IM Craft Fair. Whew, no wonder the time goes so fast as we're having so much fun.

Let's put our minds and volunteer time together and come up with some other educational and fun ways to bring our community together.

I look forward to seeing you around the neighborhood!

~Article provided by: Bev Bushaw, IMMD President

IMPOA 2020 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE KICK-OFF

The 2020 IMPOA Membership Drive is underway. If we have your correct address in the database, you should have received the Membership information in the mail. If, by chance, you haven't received yours, please go to the IMPOA website (www.impoa.net) and click on the very last tab on the left side of the homepage, "IMPOA Membership," and either download the flyer to complete off-line or choose the Pay Pal option to pay on-line. The annual dues remain at \$45 per year.

The continuing voluntary support of IMPOA by property owners is very much appreciated and the IMPOA Board of Directors is committed to being good stewards of the funds that are received. Also, please consider attending the monthly IMPOA Board meetings on the second Saturday of each month at the Community Center and share your thoughts and ideas with the Directors. Your input is important.

Please join almost 700 of your neighbors and renew your membership or become new members of IMPOA!

~Article provided by: Marcia Logan



Photos Courtesy of Bev Bushaw

FIFTH ANNUAL INDIAN MOUNTAIN CHILI COOK-OFF

The 5th Annual Indian Mountain Chili Cook-Off will be held on Saturday, October 19, 2019 from 4 to 6pm at the Community Center. Come taste and judge up to 12 delicious homemade chili recipes. Details will be posted on the IMPOA and IMMD websites. IM residents who want to "cook" and share their chili recipes should get in line soon. The slots will go fast once the newsletter hits the press. If you are interested in this fun and friendly competition - prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place - please read the announcement on either website and then contact Bev Bushaw at 719-836-0235 or bmbushaw@gmail.com to reserve your place. Whether you want to be a competitor or not, mark your calendars to join us to taste, judge, and enjoy this special dining experience. Voting and eating entrance fee is \$3 per person over 12 (children under 12 are free). There is no fee charged for competitors.

~Article provided by: Bev Bushaw

2019 INDIAN MOUNTAIN CRAFT FAIR

This year's Craft Fair will be on Saturday, October 26th from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

It will be held at the Indian Mountain Community Center at 31 Keneu Ct., Como. For the third year now, we have "Sold Out" all of the available table space, so we will have a great variety of goods for sale. Our artists and crafters will be selling items such as handmade jewelry, clothing, soaps and lotions, cabin décor, tote bags, nature prints, pottery, silk flowers and wreaths, handmade wood items and much, much more. *This would be a great occasion to start looking for unique Christmas gifts.*

Admission to our Craft fair is FREE. A light lunch will be available for \$3.00. We have ample parking in the main parking lot and in the lower lot. As many of the items for sale are breakable, we ask that you leave your pets at home.

Our Craft Fair is a chance to see old friends and make new friends. It is also a way to help support your local community. Most of our vendors live and work right here in this area. Come on out and see what our artists and crafters have to offer.

~Article provided by: Tim Mousley

SECOND ANNUAL INDIAN MOUNTAIN GIVING TREE DRIVE

This will be the 2nd Annual opportunity for Indian Mountain property owners to participate in the Rocky Mountain Rural Health's Christmas Giving Tree Drive. We can help those in need by adopting a family and giving them some joy and needs through gifts of clothing, grocery gift cards, gas cards and toys for this holiday season. Christmas Tree and Ornaments (each ornament will represent a different family by number only) will be placed at the Community Center on Friday, November 8. The tree and gifts will be picked up on Friday, December 14. Indian Mountain residents in need will also be eligible for this gift of giving. Please contact Bev Bushaw at 719-836-0235 or bmbushaw@gmail.com for additional information. Let's make someone else's Christmas through this holiday season of giving!

~Article provided by: Bev Bushaw



NEW PROPERTY OWNERS WELCOME LUNCHEON RECAP

On June 15, 2019 IMPOA hosted their first New Property Owners Welcome Luncheon with over 50 new owners in attendance. Bev Bushaw was kind enough to host the event. Guest speakers included: Tom McGraw, Park County Sheriff; Gene Nagle, Jefferson/Como Fire Protection District Chief; Ian Patkash, Colorado Parks and Wildlife District Wildlife Manager; along with Patrick Smith, Larry Siverson, John Thompson and Rhonda Cates from Indian Mountain. A heartfelt Thank You to everyone involved, especially the volunteers. Based on the success of this event, we will be planning another Welcome Luncheon for spring/summer 2020.

~Article provided by: Joy Hines





Photos Courtesy of Rhonda Cates

RECAP OF THE SEQUEL: UTE INDIANS IN COLORADO

Sponsored by IMPOA and Jefferson Real Estate, author John Anderson returned for a second year on June 22 to talk about "The Sequel: Ute Indians in Colorado, Their Culture & Trees." He shared new pictures, research, and stories about Native American Prayer Trees & Ute cultural traditions, plus new insights included in his second book, *Native American Prayer Trees of Colorado*. Ute Elder Dr. James Jefferson and representatives from NASTaP (Native American Sacred Trees and Places) attended.

Ted and Jeri-Gene Bauman hosted Anderson and Dr. Jefferson, and John opened his presentation by telling those in attendance about how special they found Indian Mountain to be, particularly in the wider experience of people and place. He shared how that morning after coffee, Dr. Jefferson pointed outside and said, "Those three aspen trees are talking to me. I don't know what they're saying, but something big is going to happen today." To Anderson and the Baumans, they hoped it meant the presentation would go well (and it did). However, it was even bigger than that because as the four walked to their cars to proceed to the Community Center, Ted looked up and noticed a Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep high atop one of Indian Mountain's large rock formations. As most property owners in Indian Mountain know, that is an extremely rare sighting within IM. Yet, if that wasn't "big" enough, Anderson continued to describe how in the next few minutes they witnessed the really big event. They watched as the sheep began to run. Then they watched as a second sheep chased the first one! Then they quickly realized it was not a second sheep but in actuality a BEAR chasing the sheep!!! Those Indian Mountain aspen trees had a lot to say!

Certainly, the day was a success, and the presentation went very well, too. About 75 people attended, hearing John's interesting stories of the Utes and their culturally modified prayer trees. They also enjoyed lunch afterward, which Kevin Copeland and Jefferson Real Estate generously provided. Following the presentation one lucky attendee received a free copy of Anderson's book, and Anderson signed books and visited with the audience. In the late afternoon, the Baumans showed Anderson, Dr. Jefferson, and the NASTaP visitors a number of prayer trees in Indian Mountain and the national forest, among which they identified an Ascension Burial Tree and a Ceremonial Tree, quite likely a Sun Dance and Buffalo Dance Tree.

Numerous Culturally Modified Trees are in the local region because many Ute trails followed water routes. As awareness has grown, the number of CMTs being identified also grows. In 2017 a new non-profit organization, Association for Native American Sacred Trees and Places (NASTaP), was formed in order to "inspire discovery, appreciation and conservation of Native American sacred trees and places." It is headquartered at the historic Glen Isle Resort in Bailey, Colorado. At the dedication of the NASTaP headquarters, Dr. Jefferson offered a traditional Ute blessing. He "talked about how everything in the forest is interconnected: the water, rocks, trees, plants, Mother Earth, animals and birds."

Of his day in Indian Mountain, Anderson said seeing the bear chase the sheep, sharing his presentation with good people, and identifying the ceremonial and burial trees was in Dr. Jefferson's words "something big." It was almost as if the land and the forest were coming to life again.

Anderson is an author, artist & historian. Retired from Lockheed Martin, he also worked in law enforcement serving as El Paso County Sheriff & a police officer in the Colorado Springs Police Department.

~Article provided by: jeri-Gene Bauman





INDIAN MOUNTAIN ANNUAL PICNIC RECAP

Sun, Rain, Hail and Wind. You add almost 200 community members and you have a great day for a picnic! Weather didn't take away from the tasty food, great raffle prizes, pinata fun, a horseshoe competition and meeting and greeting with our neighbors. The team of volunteers made sure that we were prepared to have a good time. Already looking forward to our July 2020 IM Annual Picnic!

~Article provided by: Bev Bushaw



Photos courtesy of Dwight Gates





DUMPSTER DAY RECAP

Dumpster Day 2019 WAS A SUCCESS!

Dumpster Day on Sunday, July 7, was very well attended. We had 3 dumpsters this year. We ended the day at around 2:30 PM or so due to inactivity. The weather went from summer, to winter to spring and back to summer during the noon to 2:00 PM time slot.

IMPOA supplied three dumpsters at a cost of \$3,000.00, gained 12 new members, and \$545.00 was added to the coffers (there was also a \$10.00 donation). The local metal recycler brought a bigger trailer this year which he filled. The scrapper does a great service to Indian Mountain and is paid only by selling the metal items we drop off for him.

We anticipate an even greater turn out next year with the 4th of July being on a Saturday making the holiday an actual three day weekend. This will bring many more property owners into the neighborhood for the long weekend.

~Article provided by: Jim Scherrer



BYRD AND STREET: A GIFT

A small group of concert goers ventured out August 18 to hear Byrd and Street in concert at the Indian Mountain Community Center, and they were completely drawn into the magic of the afternoon. The first time people hear them perform, they are totally impressed with the talent they bring to audiences. Then they are drawn into the lyrics and stories behind the songs and into the nostalgia and the imagery of the music. How would attendees describe their music? Perhaps folk, or country, or maybe a touch of blues, but it is definitely always entertaining and enjoyable.

Because Tommy and Kathy sometimes perform at “house concerts,” they say they are accustomed to small, intimate settings. They didn’t mind the small turnout at Indian Mountain. Instead they were very complimentary of how “engaged” the Indian Mountain audience was and how they loved performing here. They appreciated being able to spend time with everyone during intermission. In fact, they enjoyed performing here so much, they said they would love to return. IMPOA has already begun discussions about scheduling them when more people can attend.

As part of a Colorado tour, Byrd and Street performed at Indian Mountain following performances in Estes Park. In 2001 Tommy Byrd and Kathy Street began performing together after they met at Tommy’s Austin, TX recording studio. Today, still singing a rare blend of melody and harmony, the singer and songwriter team has performed extensively and received recognition at the Texas Music Awards, Kerrville Folk Festival, and SW Regional Folk Alliance Conference among others.

~Article provided by: Jeri-Gene Bauman

BURN PIT 2019 RECAP

The Indian Mountain burn pit opened on July 20, 2019 and is open as of the writing of this article. It opened with a steady flow and 115 loads that first day. Weather has made an impact on our open days, but it hasn’t deterred any usage. We configured 15 stacks vs. 11 stacks (2018) and approximately 11 of those stacks have reached maximum capacity and have been closed. We will close the burn pit for the season based on total capacity, which is fast approaching. There was a policy change this year which allowed access by Indian Mountain property owners only and maintained a no fee for permit policy. IMMD is hoping that weather and wind conditions will permit us to complete a volunteer burn as we did in Spring of 2019. The volunteer support and enthusiasm are what makes this program work for the community. A shout out to all of our volunteers. The 2020 burn pit season will include shelter for the volunteers! Dwight and Rhonda Cates have made a generous donation of a deer stand that will protect volunteers on those inclement weather days. We are diligent in our efforts to explore alternative burn options as well as work with surrounding subdivisions to continue a strong FIREWISE program.

~Article provided by: Bev Bushaw

RADAR SPEED SIGN

I am sure everyone has noticed the radar Speed Sign that appeared on the opposite side of Arrowhead from the Community Center on June 21, 2019. After hearing from IMPOA members over several months that there is a need to get traffic to slow down in Indian Mountain, the IMPOA Board made the decision to purchase the sign, at a cost of about \$3,500.00 (which included the solar panel and batteries). This sign records the number of vehicles and their speed as they pass the sign. It also notifies the driver of his or her speed. This data can be shared with the county and the Sheriff’s office to provide statistical analysis for determining the need for more frequent road repairs or for the Sheriff’s

department to maybe patrol more often.

The speed limit in Indian Mountain and in all subdivisions in Colorado is 25 MPH. The data we collected for the month of July is as follows:

- 5,828 cars passed the Community center in a southbound direction. The sign records one way only. Daily, 188 cars were recorded.
- The **maximum** speed at which a vehicle passed the sign was **60 MPH**.
- The average speed was 39.84 MPH
- The “85 Percentile” speed was 42.11 MPH. This is the speed the sign manufacturer states; “This is the speed at which drivers are most comfortable driving on this road.”
- The most interesting statistic, I feel, is that 47% of the cars passing the sign slowed down. This is the purpose of the sign.

The sign will be relocated in September so we can see the number of vehicles going northbound on Arrowhead.

The board is currently setting the budget for 2020 and is considering purchasing a second sign so that we have data in both directions on a given thoroughfare where the sign might be located.

~Article provided by: Jim Scherrer



FIREWISE COMMUNITY UPDATE

Wildfires are an ever-present danger to communities like Indian Mountain; in recent years we've seen catastrophic fires all over the West. We don't have to be passive victims – there are mitigation steps that we can take to greatly reduce the risk to our homes and property. Since 2012, Indian Mountain has participated in the FIREWISE USA program, which recommends standards for fire mitigation and provides educational materials to help us learn to protect ourselves.

There have been some recent changes to our FIREWISE program. Our neighbor John Thompson, who led the program in recent years, moved away last month and turned over his FIREWISE duties to a new committee, which will carry on the work under the auspices of IMPOA.

The FIREWISE committee consists of Dwight Cates, Rich Reindel, and Andy Farish. You may recognize Dwight, a full-time resident, from his nature photos that often appear on NextDoor. Rich is a part-timer who already supports the community by maintaining the websites for both IMPOA and IMMD. Andy, also a part-timer whose cabin is currently under construction, brings valuable expertise to the team with his background as a professional forester.

The new team will carry on the educational outreach at community events, and support services such as the Burn Pit (which is operated by IMMD) and Chipping Days, which have been done in collaboration with the Coalition of the Upper South Platte (CUSP). On designated days in the summer and fall, CUSP provides a heavy-duty chipper and crew to assist us with clearing our property.

The chipping program has enjoyed considerable success in the past, but participation is down this year – CUSP requires a minimum number of chipping sites to make it worthwhile to bring their equipment to IM, and several planned days were

cancelled due to low participation and weather conditions. The FIREWISE committee will be working on ideas to revitalize this program.

If anyone has additional ideas for programs or activities that can help us promote fire safety and mitigation, the FIREWISE committee is open to any and all suggestions. Send them to dwight.cates@gmail.com.

~Article provided by: Dwight Cates



KNOXBOX EMERGENCY ACCESS

The Jefferson/Como Fire Protection District in conjunction with Knox wants you to help them protect your life and property by providing quick access to your home and property in the event of an emergency. If you have a locked gate across your driveway, you can install a Knox Padlock that allows emergency responders quick access with a master key. A Knox HomeBox allows first responders access to your home in an emergency while minimizing property damage and clean-up cost from forced entry. Best of all, it allows first responders to quickly access an immobilized patient when time is limited. Visit the [Knox website](#) for more information on their products. To purchase the KnoxBox and/or Knox Padlock, you can go directly to <https://www.knoxbox.com/property-owner-support/instructions>. If you have any questions about what type of lock or lockbox you need, you can reach our fire department at jcfd@jcpd.org. They are very nice and helpful and answer quickly.

~Article provided by: Rhonda Cates



HIGH ELEVATION WINTER FITNESS

Remember to check the forecast before heading outside. Temperature, wind, moisture and the length of time you'll be outside are key factors to have a safe cold-weather workout.

Wind can penetrate your clothes and remove the insulating layer of warm air that surrounds your body. Any exposed skin is vulnerable to frostbite. If the wind chill levels are below -18°F, frostbite can occur in 30 minutes or less. Early warning signs of frostbite include numbness, loss of feeling or stinging sensations. Immediately get out of the cold and SLOWLY warm the affected area-but don't rub as that can damage your skin.

Hypothermia may result from being in cold water or in a cold environment for an extended time. Be sure to dress in layers that can be removed as soon as you start to sweat and then put back on as needed. Your first layer should be a thin layer of synthetic material which draws sweat away from your body. Avoid Cotton. Next a layer of fleece or wool for insulation. Top this with a waterproof, breathable outer layer. Protect your head, hands, feet and ears. If it's very cold, consider wearing a scarf or ski mask to cover your face.

Don't forget the sunscreen and sunglasses. Even in the winter months you are at risk of sunburns and skin damage. There is less atmosphere at high elevations to block the sun's rays, giving you more exposure to the sun. Snow and Ice glare reflect the sun and intensify ultraviolet rays.

Lastly, drink plenty of fluids before, during and after your workout. The lower oxygen levels can cause increased respiration and combined with the dry winter mountain air, may lead to greater loss of body moisture. Alcohol consumption does the same thing. Drink six to eight, 8-ounce glasses of water every day to stay hydrated.

Remember to always check with your doctor when starting a new fitness program. Review any special precautions you need based on your health conditions or medications. Closely monitor how your body feels, and you can truly enjoy your winter outdoor workouts.

~Article provided by: Joy Hines



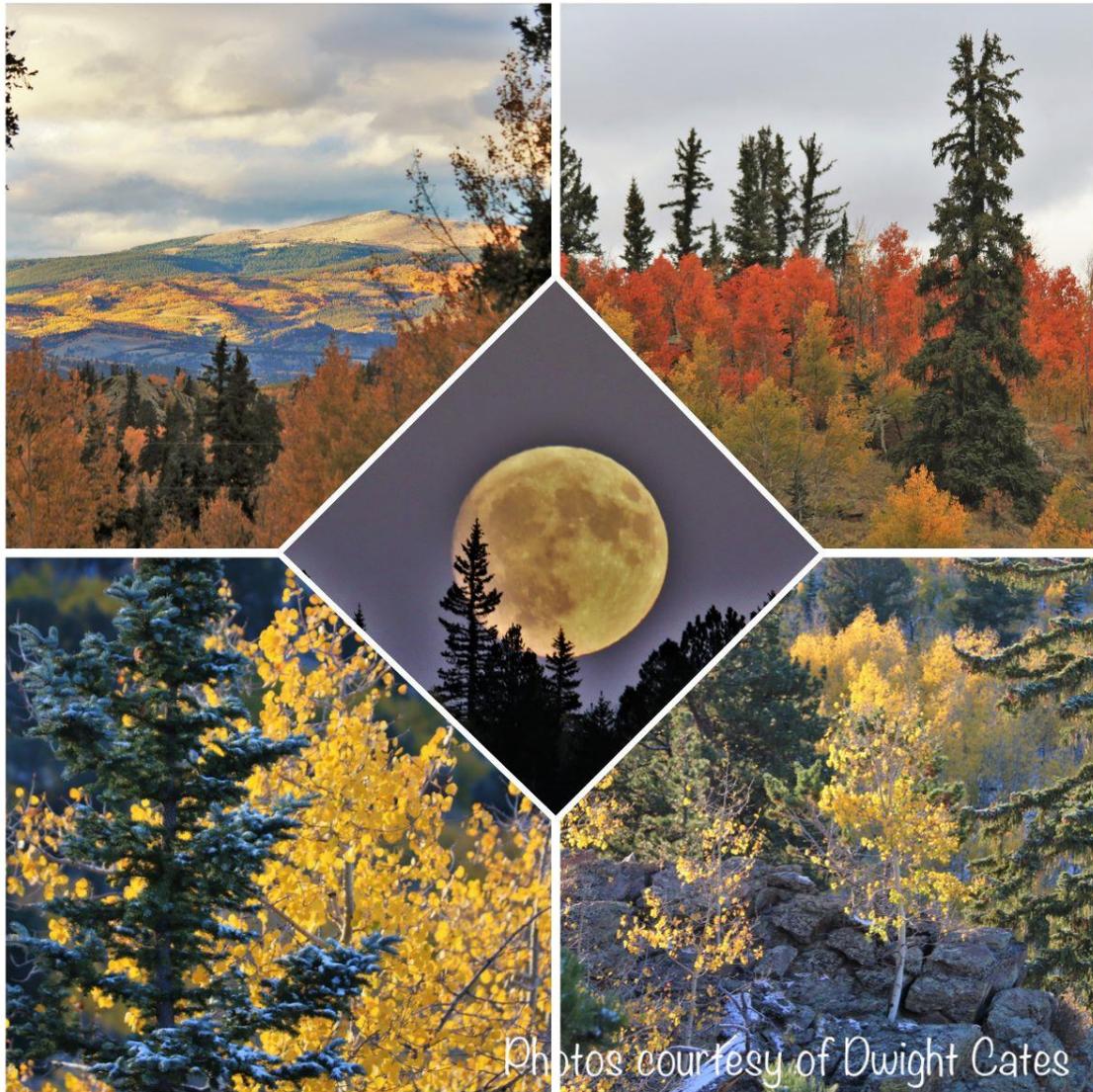


INDIAN MOUNTAIN WILDLIFE

It's getting to be that time of year when the leaves start changing colors, the temperatures start to dip, and the bears and other wildlife become more active. You'll see the squirrels and chipmunks scurrying about collecting food and materials for their nests. The bears enter a phase called hyperphagia where they eat and drink almost nonstop in preparation for winter hibernation. All of our wildlife is chubbifying, as my favorite bear rehab facility puts it, to make those long winter months easier to survive. Remember that it is important to keep your house bearproofed, no bird feed, dog food, unsecured trash cans, or other attractants that could bring them in close proximity. You can help those birds through the winter when the bears go to sleep in early November! Protect our Bears and Keep our Wildlife Wild!

~Article provided by: Rhonda Cates





FALL COLORS

You don't even have to leave Indian Mountain to see spectacular fall colors or the fabulous harvest moon! All of these photos were taken right here in IM, most from our upper deck. BUT if you want to venture out, there are some breathtaking [Colorado Fall Colors Scenic Drives](#), two nearby that shouldn't be missed...Boreas Pass from Como to Breckenridge and Guanella Pass from Grant to Georgetown. Peak colors should be arriving here the last week of September through early October. One of our most favorite times of the year. Don't miss it!

~Article provided by: Rhonda Cates

WINTER DRIVING

Since winter driving conditions arrive before the Winter Newsletter, we want to reshare this helpful article by Kevin Copeland to help you get prepared...

Winter driving in Park County can be challenging at times with the weather, so be sure to be prepared, and remember, you are ultimately responsible for yourself.

First of all, know before you go! You can access <http://www.cotrip.org/home.htm>, the official Colorado state site for the latest information on travel alerts, road conditions, and road closures. Secondly, make sure you are dressed for the weather, or at least have a real coat. A temperature of -10°F, and with the wind blowing at just 30mph, gives a healthy person about 10 minutes before frostbite sets in. These are your digits and possibly your life.

Driving...pretend you have your grandmother's favorite stew....on your seat...no lid. Drive steady, smooth, and don't slam on the brakes or gas.

To be prepared for a winter driving emergency, I carry a black backpack with extra gear from October - May. I do carry lots of extra stuff, because when it really blows, I get out the big truck and go out to rescue folks and one pack is easy to move around.

WINTER EMERGENCY PACK:

Fleece Hat, Long - For ear coverage

Fleece Neck Gaiter - Cover neck and face; tuck into jacket

Extra Gloves - In case they get wet

Extra insulated Socks - If your feet get wet...you are gonna suffer

Goggles!!! Yellow Tint - easier to see at night; keeps your eyeballs from freezing, literally

Insulated Boot Gaiters

Cheap Mylar/space Blankets, and maybe a smaller fleece blanket

10-12 chemical heaters

LED Flash light, extra batteries

1 MRE

2 Bottles of Water

Trucks:

30 foot Recovery Strap w/loops good to 20,000 lbs plus, NO hooks. I've seen them come off and go THROUGH vehicles.

D Rings, large and small to latch onto smaller vehicles

Shovel

HD Jumper Cables

Lastly, if you do get stuck in nasty foul weather **DO NOT** leave the vehicle. Stay with it, and keep the exhaust clear so that carbon monoxide (CO) doesn't build up in the cab.

Be safe; stay warm. See you all **ON** the road! :)

~Article provided by: Kevin Copeland

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IMMD AND IMPOA RESPONSIBILITIES

The IMMD and IMPOA Boards have separate and joint responsibilities. The responsibilities of the IMPOA and IMMD Boards are often confused by property owners. Here is a chart that might help you decide where to go to get information or help.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN IMMD AND IMPOA?		
IMMD	Joint Activities	IMPOA
Indian Mountain District Metropolitan		Indian Mountain Property Owners Association
Public, non-profit special district of the State of Colorado funded by property taxes paid by all property owners (~2000)		Voluntary Association, no enforcement authority, not HOA, funded by voluntary payment of annual dues by about 750 property owners
Five board members are property owners elected by property owners for staggered 3-year terms		Seven board members are property owners elected by members in good standing for staggered 3-year terms
Meets 2 nd Saturday of month 9:00 a.m. at Community Center		Meets 2 nd Saturday of month 11:00 a.m. at Community Center
Amenities		Activities
Community Center	Annual Picnic	Wildfire mitigation efforts
Ski Lodge	Annual Community Meeting	Fencing cattle out
Comfort Station	Annual Chili Cook-off	Dumpster Day
Indian Mountain Park Lodge, Comfort Station	Water Litigation	Facilitate compliance with covenants & LURs
Administer Water Service Program (WSP)	Finance WSP	Represent IM before government entities
Pasture Golf	Newsletter	Maintain owner data base
Gold Pan Park		Road signs
Burn Pit		Speed control
RV Dump Station		
RV Storage Lot at Burn Pit		
Disc Golf & Trails at IM Park		

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