

## Two new principals take helm at charter, middle school

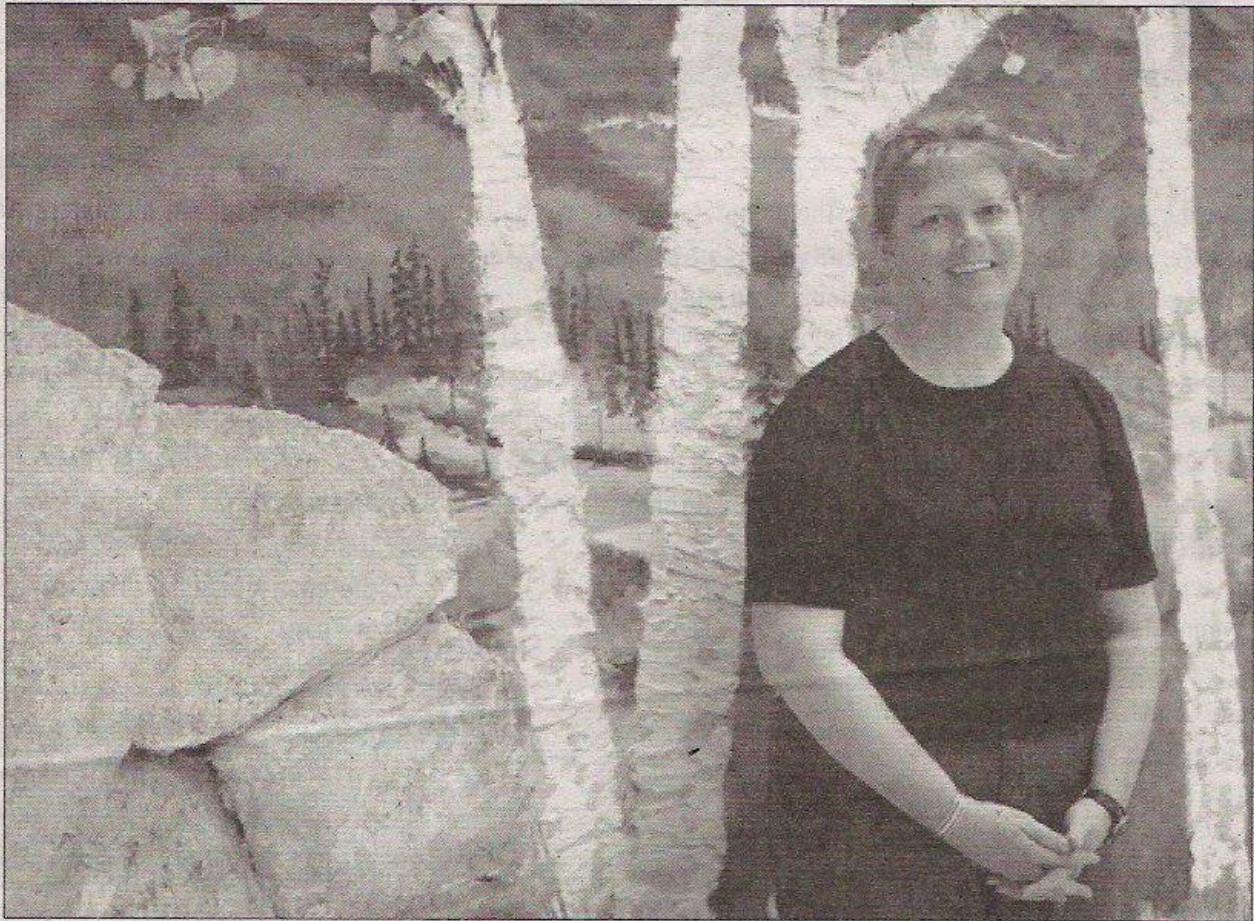


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Roslin Marshall

### Roslin Marshall, principal at Clear Creek Middle School

She's baaack! Roslin Marshall taught seventh-grade social studies at Clear Creek Middle School from 1996-2002 and was principal of the school until 2005, when she left to be principal at Evergreen Middle School. This year she returns once again as the principal of Clear Creek Middle School. "I have to say that I really missed the school and the community," Marshall says. "I had a really good experience at Jeffco

..., but this is more my home, and fortunately for me I was able to go back home."

In an effort to achieve International Baccalaureate status at CCMS, Marshall has implemented Achieve 3000, an online literacy tool that will help increase student reading comprehension. In October, Marshall will be attending an I.B. training to learn the ins and outs of being an International Baccalaureate school and how to achieve that goal for CCMS.

"The big thing is that I want to increase student achievement. Last year's school accountability report rated the school as average, and it had been high performing a couple years before that. And so really, I want to try and move back towards that level."

Happy where she is, Marshall intends to lead CCMS as long as the community and school board are happy with her.

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**Rick Winter, principal of Georgetown Community School**

Another prodigal administrator, Rick Winter has returned to the Clear Creek school system as principal of Georgetown Community School. His new position utilizes his experiences from seven years on the Clear Creek school board, five years teaching middle and high school in Denver, and being a parent.

“One of the things about being principal is that there are so many different tasks,” says Winter, “I think the big thing is just communicating with everybody. I understand the teachers, where they’re coming from. I understand the school board and the administration. I understand parents.”

A 13-year local of Clear Creek County, Winter upholds the

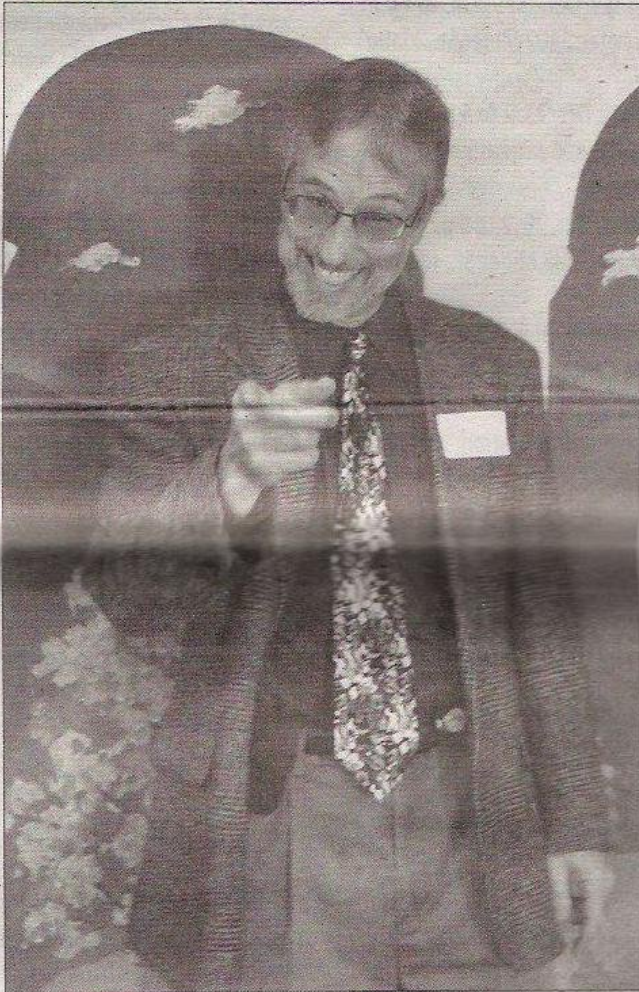
concept of community involvement in education; the school has community members make career presentations in the After School Enrichment program. Winter is also aiding in the creation of an infant/toddler program for kids as young as 6 weeks old.

“It’s more than just a day-care center; I really do want this to be the early learning center where kids are prepared for each stage of their life,” Winter says.

From coordinating testing to getting water fountains on campus, answering phones and helping teachers, Winter embraces the vision, drive and communication skills required of a principal.

“I’m very excited about being here,” he adds.

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Rick Winter