Cresco Hosts Blood Drive

PHOTOS BY SARA YORK/ TPD

CRESCO - Dawn Mensink took time during her lunch break to donate blood last week.

CRESCO - Phlebotomist, Lisa Miller, prepares Laura Shaw of Cresco to donate blood for those in need.

CRESCO - Pat Joiner, Coordinator, greets donors and helps them get signed in. The blood drive exceeded expectations by 14 units. Each unit can save 3 lives. There were also five new donors, including the new news editor at the Cresco *Times Plain Dealer*, Sara York. Thank you to everyone who donated.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -- PROPOSED BUDGET
Fiscal Year July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026

City of: ELMA

The City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Budget at: Elma Community Complex, City Clerk's Office, 319 Oak St Meeting Date: 4/28/2025 Meeting Time: 06:00 PM

At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of , any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the City Clerk and County Auditor.

City budgets are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-budget-appeals.

The Budget Estimate Summary of proposed receipts and expenditures is shown below. Copies of the the detailed proposed Budget may be obtained or viewed at the offices of the Mayor, City Clerk, and at the Library.

The estimated Total tax levy rate per $1000 valuation on regular property 23.13688

The estimated tax levy rate per $1000 valuation on Agricultural property is 3.00375

At the public hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget.

Phone Number
(641) 393-2543

City Clerk/Finance Officer's NAME
Shannon Gebel

		Budget FY 2026	Re-estimated FY 2025	Actual FY 2024
Revenues & Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	1	316,962	257,451	305,560
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	2	0	0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	3	316,962	257,451	305,560
Delinquent Property Taxes	4	0	0	0
TIF Revenues	5	0	0	0
Other City Taxes	6	82,733	79,439	86,964
Licenses & Permits	7	1,500	1,676	2,256
Use of Money and Property	8	20,000	20,763	26,685
Intergovernmental	9	82,000	85,428	94,330
Charges for Fees & Service	10	430,102	354,839	315,007
Special Assessments	11	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	12	100,000	107,373	89,376
Other Financing Sources	13	0	0	19,566
Transfers In	14	0	0	80,457
Total Revenues and Other Sources	15	1,033,297	906,969	1,020,201
Expenditures & Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	16	76,153	41,553	38,753
Public Works	17	351,840	227,722	190,597
Health and Social Services	18	0	0	0
Culture and Recreation	19	101,690	103,800	109,746
Community and Economic Development	20	70,500	57,500	9,868
General Government	21	222,580	256,192	119,800
Debt Service	22	138,324	0	80,715
Capital Projects	23	0	0	0
Total Government Activities Expenditures	24	961,087	686,767	549,479
Business Type / Enterprises	25	27,680	226,254	255,934
Total ALL Expenditures	26	988,767	913,021	805,413
Transfers Out	27	0	0	80,457
Total ALL Expenditures/Transfers Out	28	988,767	913,021	885,870
Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out	29	44,530	-6,052	134,331
Beginning Fund Balance July 1	30	283,800	289,852	155,521
Ending Fund Balance June 30	31	328,330	283,800	289,852

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Why you need dental insurance in retirement.

Many Americans are fortunate to have dental coverage for their entire working life, through employer-provided benefits. When those benefits end with retirement, paying dental bills out-of-pocket can come as a shock, leading people to put off or even go without care.

Simply put – without dental insurance, there may be an important gap in your healthcare coverage.

When you're comparing plans ...

- Look for coverage that helps pay for major services. Some plans may limit the number of procedures – or pay for preventive care only.
- Look for coverage with no deductibles. Some plans may require you to pay hundreds out of pocket before benefits are paid.
- Shop for coverage with no annual maximum on cash benefits. Some plans have annual maximums of $1,000.

Medicare doesn't pay for dental care.[1]

That's right. As good as Medicare is, it was never meant to cover everything. That means if you want protection, you need to purchase individual insurance.

Early detection can prevent small problems from becoming expensive ones.

The best way to prevent large dental bills is preventive care. The American Dental Association recommends checkups twice a year.

Previous dental work can wear out.

Even if you've had quality dental work in the past, you shouldn't take your dental health for granted. In fact, your odds of having a dental problem only go up as you age.[2]

Treatment is expensive — especially the services people over 50 often need.

Consider these national average costs of treatment ... $222 for a checkup ... $190 for a filling ... $1,213 for a crown.[3] Unexpected bills like this can be a real burden, especially if you're on a fixed income.

1 "Medicare & You," Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, 2024. 2 "Aging changes in teeth and gums", medlineplus.gov, 4/17/2022. 3 American Dental Association, Health Policy Institute, 2020 Survey of Dental Fees, Copyright 2020, American Dental Association.

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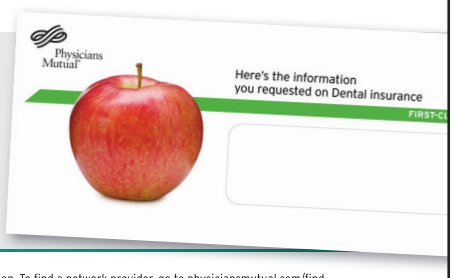

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6247-0324