THE CITY AND COUNTY OF BROOMFIELD EMPLOYEE NEWSLETTER

THE FRONT OFFICE

MARCH 2012

Pathways to Better Understanding

The term "people skills" is somewhat vague, but it's easier to comprehend when you think of its basic component as understanding individuals and communicating effectively with them.

Here are some factors to consider:

1. To communicate better, use the person's own language style, body gestures, and their pace of speaking. Get to know the individual so you are familiar with these characteristics.

2. Be a better listener. In his book, Social Intelligence: The New Science of Human Relationships, author Daniel Goleman says one of the best ways to relate to people is to become a better listener. Use every conversation as an opportunity to develop listening skill.

3. Express your thoughts and feelings clearly. People are bombarded with messages every moment of the day. To compete with the noise, your message needs to be clear and to the point.

4. When your needs aren't being met, say so. It's important in business and personal relationships. Assertiveness, however, is not appropriate in all cases and may be perceived as an act of aggression if not done kindly.

5. Ask for feedback and give feedback. Giving and receiving it is a key communication skill that helps to develop a business or work relationship.

6. Watch the emotional content of your criticism. One person can criticize and leave an individual feeling good, if the criticism is upbeat. Another could use the same words and leave the individual feeling angry or depressed.

7. Make a change. Avoid unproductive relationships and situations. That could mean changing a meeting site to a casual place, such as a coffee shop.

Deaf History Month

Women's History Month

Mar 4-10 Procrastination Week

Mar 8-11 World Rattlesnake Round-Up

Mar 2 Dress in Blue Day

Mar 7 World Math Day

Mar 11 Daylight Savings Time Begins (set clocks ahead 1 hour)

Mar 13 Good Samaritan Day

Mar 17 St. Patrick's Day

Mar 20 Alien Abduction Day

Mar 20 First Day of Spring

Mar 28 Barnum & Bailey Day

Mar 29 Leap Day

IT PAYS TO READ THE NEWSLETTER! Find your name hidden and scrambled in the Newsletter. Call Claudia or Carla x6390. February's prize unclaimed.

March

GALLERY EXHIBITS
February 17-April 13 Colorado Pastel Society
Contact the Facility Coordinator for event information 720-887-2371

BACKSTORY THEATRE ACADEMY

3rd-8th grade Advanced Performance Workshop -Rapunzel
Thursday, March 1, 7pm
Tickets: Free seats available first come, first served
Donations accepted
303-460-7777

BACKSTORY THEATRE ACADEMY

5th-12th grade Performance Workshop Ming Lee and the Magic Tree
Monday, March 12, 7pm
Tickets: Free seats available first come, first served
Donations accepted
303-460-7777

BROOMFIELD MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

35th Annual Piano Festival
Saturday, March 3, 7:30pm
Tickets: $10 Adults,
$8 Seniors & Students
303-466-1484
www.broomfieldmta.org

BACKSTORY THEATRE ACADEMY

3rd-6th grade Performance Workshop Charlotte's Web
Wednesday, March 14, 7pm
Wednesday, March 21, 7pm
Tickets: Free seats available first come, first served
Donations accepted

COLORADO YOUNG SINFONIA

Sunday, March 4, 7:30pm
Tickets: $15 Adult,
$10 Children

Cultural Affairs presents
PHAMALY

Cyrano
Thursday, March 15, 7pm
Free seats available first come, first served
720-887-2371

BACKSTORY THEATRE ACADEMY

Kindergarten-2nd grade Make Believe and Beyond Class The Gingerbread Man
Tuesday, March 6, 7pm
Thursday, March 8, 7pm
Tickets: Free seats available first come, first served

Cultural Affairs presents
COLCANNON

Joyous Irish Music
Friday, March 16, 7pm
Tickets: $15 Adults,
$10 Seniors & Students
720-887-2371
www.brownpapertickets.com

Cultural Affairs presents
CULTURE FEAST

Ballet Nouveau Colorado Excerpts from Rock Ballets
Wednesday, March 7, 7pm
Free seats available first come, first served
720-887-2371

HERITAGE IRISH STEP DANCERS

Twelve Dancing Princesses
Saturday, March 17, 5pm
Sunday, March 18, 3pm
Tickets: $12 Adults,
$10 Seniors & Children under 12 in advance
$15/$12 at the door
720-747-9377
www.irishbutterfly.com

Cultural Affairs presents
GINA RAZON

An Evening with a Diva
Friday, March 9, 7pm
Tickets: $10 Adults,
$5 Seniors & Students
720-887-2371
www.brownpapertickets.com

Cultural Affairs presents
BALLET NOUVEAU COLORADO

A Young Person's Guide to Dance
Saturday, March 24, 1pm
Free seats available first come, first served
720-887-2371

COLORADO BLUEGRASS MUSIC SOCIETY

Dr. Harlan's Amazing Bluegrass Tonic Acme Bluegrass
Saturday March 10, 7pm
Tickets: $15 Adult,
$12 Seniors & CBMS members
www.coloradobluegrass.org

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BRASSWORKS

The Celtic Experience
Saturday March 24, 7:30pm
Tickets: $15 Adult,
$10 Seniors & Students, $5 Kids Under 12
www.rockymountainbrassworks.org
303-476-0560

AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

Cultural Affairs presents Colcannon

Cultural Affairs presents Colcannon Friday, Mar. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Broomfield Auditorium. Authentic, Joyous Irish Music.... traditional with a touch of chamber music and music hall, Colcannon plays Irish music with panache, warmth and wit. Timeless songs and great musicianship transport the audience to another time and place.
Tickets: $15 Adults, $10 Seniors and Students

Cultural Affairs presents An Evening with a Diva

Cultural Affairs presents Mezzo Soprano Gina Razon, Friday, Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Broomfield Auditorium. ***An Evening with a Diva*** is a concert featuring Broomfield Mezzo Soprano Gina Razón, offering traditional favorites from the operatic and broadway stages including selections from Carmen, Anything Goes, A Little Night Music, Boheme, Oklahoma and Madame Butterfly among others. Sassy, sultry and playful, this program of audience favorites is sure to delight. Free wine tasting provided by Turquoise Mesa Winery starting at 6 p.m.
Tickets: $10 Adults, $5 Seniors and Students

Tickets for both events are available at the Broomfield Auditorium Box Office Thursday 2-6 p.m., Friday 2-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or online http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/215393 For more information contact the box office at 720-887-2371

Gardening by the Month
MARCH

Monthly To Do List

- Plant bare root roses, trees and shrubs by soaking roots in a bucket of water for a few hours to overnight. After planting, water well and mulch.
- Prune out at the base any large, old stems of lilac and redtwig dogwood, using a lopper or pruning saw.
- At the end of the month, core aerate the lawn. Make enough passes with core machine, leaving four inches between plugs. Leave cores/plugs on the lawn to disintegrate.
- Do not fertilize your lawn if you fertilized last fall.
- Plant cool-season crops, such as radishes, spinach, and peas. Larkspur, cosmos, and bachelor buttons are hardy annual seeds that can be planted in March.

Pest watch

Establish a row cover or protective netting over newly seeded peas to keep birds from eating germinating seedling.

Garden Fair

Come learn about **Vegetable Gardening** at the 8th Annual Garden Fair presented by the Colorado Master Gardeners of Broomfield. The fair will be held on Saturday, Mar. 17, 2012 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Broomfield Auditorium located at 3 Community Park Drive in Broomfield. Information on **Food Preservation** will also be shared during several talks throughout the morning. Master Gardeners will be available to answer your general gardening questions. Admission is FREE and several door prizes will be given away throughout the event.

GOOD JOB!

Family and Children's Services asks you to join in congratulating **Jennifer Thompson** who has been selected as the Division's new Child Welfare caseworker. Jenny has worked with our division as a case aide so she is already a valued member of our team. She brings a strong work ethic and commitment to the community in this position. We think we are very lucky to have her join our team. Congratulations Jennifer!

Recreation Services welcomes **Anthony (Tony) Spease** to his new position as Recreation Facility Coordinator. Tony began in his new position on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2012. This is a promotion for Tony, as he served as a Pool Manager for several years prior to this new appointment. Congratulations on your achievements Tony; your team at Recreation Services welcomes you!

CHANGES IN HR

We've had a staff change in HR. Courtney has moved on to a new position in the private sector and we wish her all the best. Her programs have been reassigned to other HR staff members. The details can be found at:

http://baxter/hr/hrstaffresponsibilities/HRResponsibilitiesCurrent.pdf

Here is a quick summary:

Amy Benallo is now the contact person for in-house training programs including the Core Curricula and the Broomfield Leadership Academy. Contact Amy at abenallo@broomfield.org or 303.438.6369.

Tiffany Chacon is now the contact person for the wellness program including the Well Credit program and Broomfield Healthy Rewards. Contact Tiffany at tchacon@broomfield.org or 303.464.5816.

Vickie Mauri is now the contact person for safety training and can also help employees with questions regarding VSP, Delta Dental, Anthem HMO and Kaiser Permanente claim issues. Contact Vickie at vmauri@broomfield.org or 303.438.6323.

Leave issues:

Workers' Compensation – Continue to contact Vickie.

Short-term disability and non-work related Family and Medical Leave:

Until we hire the part-time Human Resources Technician, Annette and Suzanne are the contacts for employees who need to take short-term disability leave, family or medical leave (non-work related), donated leave or leave without pay.

If you are in the Attorney's Office, City/County Clerk's office, Combined Courts, Community Development, Human Resource, Public Works or Recreation, please contact Annette at arauschenberger@broomfield.org or 303.438.6326.

If you are in the Assessor's Office, City Manager's Office, Finance, HHS, IT, Library/Cultural or Police, please contact Suzanne at ssmith@broomfield.org or 303.438.6325.

Your Horoscope

ARIES: You may dream of a time when your work and life will move at a slow, relaxed pace, but that's unlikely to happen. Instead, appreciate the interesting viability of what your life is now.

TAURUS: When dealing with a boss or co-worker, try to visualize what's going on behind the scenes. It will give you a better idea about what positions to take in discussions.

GEMINI: In your personal life, you know when to throw up your hands and say you give up. What this actually means is that you will not interfere with your partner's decisions at this point. You could be more of an influence later on.

CANCER: Consider your energy patterns. If energy is high in the a.m., schedule the most important projects on your list at that time. For a livelier afternoon, eat more vegetables and fruits at lunch.

LEO: At vacation planning time, the stars predict that you'll be making a shorter trip, one that will be more restful and satisfying. Forget the mountains and the seashore.

VIRGO: You have a big financial decision coming up. Brainstorm before signing on the dotted line. Avoid buyer's remorse by deciding whether it's what you really need.

LIBRA: Oh, Libra, you've got a pain! You've been ignoring or treating it with pain killers, but it's time to see your doctor and find out what you really should do.

SCORPIO: It could be time to set your personal priorities aside in favor of the greater good. Sometimes the wants and needs of your partner must come first, at least for now.

SAGITTARIUS: You are a generally flexible person who can handle new and different situations. The capability will see you far as changes continue to come your way.

CAPRICORN: As is usual with you, the advent of spring stirs your creativity. New ideas about a variety of situations will come to you. Examine each one according to its merits and take action on at least one idea.

AQUARIUS: It may seem as though there is too much routine in your life, but that's not all bad. Remember that "no news is good news" and be thankful for what you have.

PISCES: Your charming ways draw others to you, both at social and work-related events. Use this quality to encourage others to follow your lead in doing volunteer work.

BROOMFIELD PET VACCINATION CLINIC

WHEN: **Sunday, Mar. 4, 2012, 8 to 2 p.m.**

WHAT: Low-cost vaccination clinic for Broomfield community estve bgerilmer pets in need

WHERE: Canine Rehabilitation and Conditioning Group (CRCG) Classroom
8855 W. 116th Circle
Broomfield, CO 80021

WHY: The most important step pet guardians can take to help their pets live a long, healthy life and prevent disease is to provide preventative medical care including immunizations. This community vaccination clinic provides a low-cost and convenient opportunity for pet guardians who wish to get their pets' vaccinations current to do so.

- Offered in partnership by the Broomfield Police Animal Control Unit and the Humane Society of Boulder Valley Veterinary Clinic
- Providing $5 distemper/combo and $5 rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats
- Pre-registration is not required
- Dogs must be on leash, cats need to be in carriers
- Support provided by the Broomfield Community Foundation and Pfizer Pharmaceuticals

Additional pet educational booths will be on site providing free safety and behavior tools, grooming and health tips from other local veterinary hospitals and businesses

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Broomfield Police Department Animal Control at 303-464-5557 or Humane Society of Boulder Valley at clinic@boulderhumane.org

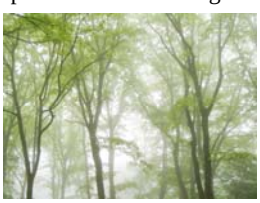
TREES FOR A HEALTHY COMMUNITY AND ECONOMY

Changes Coming to Broomfield's City Center

Broomfield is excited to collaborate with the Institute for Environmental Solutions (IES) on "Trees for a Healthy Community and Economy," an urban forestry project to improve environmental health and future economic vitality within Broomfield's emerging civic center. A **community volunteer tree planting event** will take place this April between the Library parking lot and the North Metro Fire Administration Building.

Did you know that trees are good for business? Research shows that consumers will travel farther, more frequently and spend more money in areas where the tree canopy is full and the area is well shaded. Additionally, landscaping increases the value and enhances the sales appeal of commercial real estate. By participating in tree planting, businesses can be leading environmental stewards of the community. To invest in urban forests is to invest in the future growth of the local economy and community.

"Trees for a Healthy Community and Economy" is a partnership between IES, City and County of Broomfield, Xcel Energy, North Metro Fire, Colorado State Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Tire and Auto, and Broomfield Community Foundation. The Xcel Energy Foundation has generously provided initial project funding. Broomfield, IES, and our partners are seeking matching support and involvement from local businesses and community organizations interested in improving Broomfield's environment and economic strength. Please contact Kathy Schnoor at 303-438-6363, or Tom Wells at 303-464-5651 if you would like to volunteer for this community tree planting event.



Gardening Fair Set for March 31

The second annual Habitat Garden Fair is planned for Saturday, Mar. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon. The Fair will be in the Lakeshore Room at the Broomfield Community Center, 280 Lamar Street.

Participants will learn how to create a backyard habitat for butterflies and other wildlife. Keynote speaker is Broomfield resident and Master Gardener Ann Montague, who also is a staff member at the Denver Botanic Gardens.

Environmental Services staff will provide information on composting, and the Wildlife Masters volunteers will be there to answer any "critter" questions. Other local experts and businesses will be on hand to talk with attendees and offer presentations, demonstrations, and mini-workshops full of information about quality gardening practices that provide beauty, as well as benefit local wildlife.

For more information or to become a vendor, call 720.979.1865. The Habitat Garden Fair is sponsored by the Broomfield Open Space Foundation and the City and County of Broomfield.

CLASSES FOR MARCH

GENERAL

Workplace Respect
Wednesday, Mar. 21 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Zang Spur Conference Room

SUPERVISOR

Supervisory Skills - Developing the Team
Wednesday, Mar. 7 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Zang Spur Conference Room

Creative Conflict
Wednesday, Mar. 8 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Zang Spur Conference Room

Workplace Respect
Wednesday, Mar. 21 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Zang Spur Conference Room

For the general/supervisor classes sign up on Baxter or call Tiffany X5816.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Super Saturday—Take the Bully Out of the Child

Saturday, Mar. 3, 10:30 a.m. - noon
The Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library announces this Champion Kid Power workshop for parents, teachers, and childcare providers. Learn skills to stop bullying and find out about appropriate social practices to prevent bullying. This session includes communication methods to use with children and families. Please register by phone or email: 303-464-7191 or info@healthylearningpaths.org. For more information, contact 720-887-2315.

Pathways to Parenting

Monday, Mar. 12, 6-8 p.m.
Pick up tips on how to build a strong relationship with your teen. View a video on **How to Talk So Your Child Will Listen** with panel experts. Join in an open discussion with local psychologist, Dr. Lisa Templeton from The Interpersonal Healing Clinic. Get your questions answered!

Wellness Wednesday-Let's Eat Greens

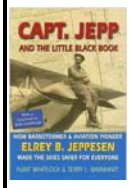
Wednesday, Mar. 14, 11—11:45 a.m.
The Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library announces this Champion Kid Power workshop for children, parents, and caregivers in the Children's Story Room. Green foods are great for tummies, brains and hearts. Kids will learn about healthy digestion and will get to make a delicious green food k'bob. Presented by Gwendolyn Wernersbach, MPH. Registration is requested by phone or email: 303-464-7191 or info@healthylearningpaths.org. For more information, contact the Children's Library at 720-887-2315

How to Plan for Retirement: Social Security and Medicare

Wednesday, Mar. 28, 10 a.m.
Presented by Reid Johnson, CEO, Certified Financial Planner at MBA Wealth Management, Inc. Sign up at the Reference Desk, by calling 720.887.2350, or emailing referencedesk@broomfield.org.

Beginning Ballroom Dance

Wednesday, Mar. 28 - Apr. 18, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Would you like to be dancing with the stars? Come experience the magic as we share with you the graceful elegance of Waltz, the gliding gait of the Fox Trot, and the up-beat rhythms of Big Band Swing. Be prepared for that next wedding, cruise or night on the town. $40/$46 R/NR Cost is per person. Payable by CHECK only to Casa Blanca Dance.



Capt. Jepp and the Little Black Book: How a Colorado Aviation Pioneer Made the Skies Safer for Everyone ~ presented by Flint Whitlock and Terry L. Barnhart

Thursday, Mar. 29, 7 p.m.
Jeppesen navigation products are used by virtually every pilot and every airline in the world. So important did Barnstormer and Aviation Pioneer Elrey B. Jeppesen become that, in 1990, he was inducted into the National Aviation Hall of Fame and, in 1995, the main terminal of the new Denver International Airport was named in his honor. Flint Whitlock and Terry L. Barnhart, will present a program on this interesting and important man. Sign up at the Reference Desk, by calling 720.887.2350, or by emailing referencedesk@broomfield.org.

Spring Break Out

Spend Spring Break with a week of adventurous field trips with your friends! Spring Break Out takes advantages of Spring Break by taking field trips everyday of the week. Stay busy from beginning to end. Register early, space is limited! Ages 6-12 at the Broomfield Community Center. Go to page 46 of the Recreation Brochure for details on activities, times, dates and cost.

Extreme Spring Break Out

Looking for even more adventure for your spring break? Don't spend your whole week lounging around, grab your friends and sign up for trips designed for the seasoned spring breaker. The Eldorado Ski Trip includes a lift ticket, supervision, and transportation. *Trips are tentative, weather permitting & subject to change. Register early, space is limited! Go to page 46 of the Recreation Brochure for details on activities, times, dates and cost.

Sustainability Green Tips:

Water Conservation- One Step Can Make a Difference

Lose Those Mothballs. Mothballs can be effective, but the smell leaves a lot to be desired. That smell is a mothball's toxicity. Mothballs contain dichlorobenzene and if landfilled, this toxic substance could contaminate groundwater and potentially surface water. This chemical is used as a pesticide and in heavy concentrations it can have ill effects on animals and humans. Instead of using mothballs to protect your woolens, wash them before storing. This is to make sure moth eggs have been removed. Wipe out all containers or drawers, make sure clothes are thoroughly dry before storing and store clothing in a well sealed container. Try adding a fabric softener sheet, cedar shavings, cinnamon sticks, cloves, eucalyptus leaves, lavender, rosemary or cedar blocks in your storage container or drawer. The scent repels moths and keeps your clothes smelling fresh until you are ready to use them again next winter.

Energy Conservation- Did You Know……..

Conserving energy is not just about the wattage of your light bulb. Replacing a reusable item for a "one use" item will reduce the amount of energy needed to produce virgin products.

- B.Y.O.M. – Bring your own mug. Those cups your non-fat lattes come in are not recyclable. Styrofoam cups are even worse and NEVER decompose. Some coffee establishments even give a 10% discount to people with their own mug;
- Replace disposable napkins with cloth napkins;
- Replace Ziploc bags with reusable containers;
- Replace disposable sweeping cloths with washable micro-fiber mop pads; and
- B.Y.O.B. – Bring your own Broomfield reusable bag to the store. Instead of taking your groceries home in dozen of plastic bags, use your Broomfield reusable bag. They won't rip, they are much more durable than plastic or paper bags and can be used over and over again.

Facts provided by Green Living Tips.

Go. . . . G.R.E.E.N — Gardening, Recycling, Energy, Environment, and Nature

Xeriscape Gardening	Thursday, Mar. 8– 7 to 8:30 p.m. OR Saturday, Mar. 17 – 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Let's Talk Trees	Thursday, Mar. 22 – 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Rose Gardening	Saturday, Mar. 24 – 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Location:	Mamie Doud Eisenhower Library – 3 Community Park Rd.

Tips provided by Environmental Services. For more information, contact 303.438.6329

Congratulations are in Order!

Congratulations go to Dawn and Paul Stipe on the birth of their new baby girl, Kenzie Grace Stipe. Dawn is a Program Coordinator over Youth and Teens, for Recreation Services. Kenzie was born on Monday, Feb. 6 at 2:59 p.m., and weighed in at 7 lbs., 2.4 oz. Kenzie is also welcomed to the family by her older brother Jaxon, who is two years old. Rumor has it that this 19 3/8" little bundle of joy is already in charge at the Stipe house!

How to solve sudoku puzzles

To solve a sudoku, you only need logic and patience. No math is required. Simply make sure that each 3x3 square region has a number 1 through 9 with only one occurrence of each number. Each column and row of the large grid must have only one instance of the numbers 1 through 9. The difficulty rating on this puzzle is easy.

Spring Day Sudoku

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

39 years	Norm Gill
34 years	Nancy Harrold
32 years	Bill Cooksey and Jack Jensen
19 years	Ria Schaeffer and Gail Targoff
15 years	Cheryl Blehm-Poskus and Kathy Burge
14 years	Phil Rodriguez and Pat Soderberg
13 years	Ron Jones, Jim Seda, Mike Gabel, Shawn Engel, Linda Haines, Brenda Harris, Neil Martinez, Val Sanchez and Gene Pearson
12 years	Judy Keiser, David Zweifel, Red Grenemyer and Russ Applehans
11 years	Kathy Bass, Paul Halenda, Judy Yamakishi, and Stacey Stroh
10 years	J.R. Duncan and Pat Chatterton
9 years	Mike Farley
8 years	Nadja Halimovic, Heidi Scott, Jay Willey and Jill Reigan-Johnson
7 years	Tamera Kinglsey and Traci Hagie
5 years	Joyce Newberry, Rob DiLillo, Jennifer Martin, Becca Garneau, Dawn Keating and Ryan Uran
5 years	Sue Templeman, Shannon Faber, Dan Feller and Kristin Thomas
4 years	Erika Delaney Lew, Tiffany Sewell, Julie Beckerle-Putsch and Karen Gerrity
3 years	Sean James, Francis Tobani, David Zickefoose, Lauren McAdoo, Kyla Scheick and Sean Vela
1 year	Allie Burgess, Emina Gerovic, Steve Gonzales, Andrew Grigg, Mariah Hayden, Barbara Kuettel, Stephen Peterson, Adam Schatz and Matthew Spatz

American Idle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mar 1	Dawn Rowland Summers
Mar 2	Jeff Smith, Lucinda Connelly, Chris Zurek and Sadie Gettings
Mar 3	Judy Scott, Richard Shook, Diana Keeran and Tom Barlow
Mar 4	Tami Yellico and Claudia Korn
Mar 5	Donald Weitzel
Mar 6	Carol Stewart, Kathy Schaefer, John O'Hayre, Carol Carlisle-Agnew and Matthew Spatz
Mar 7	Rick Faltermeier, Eileen Albrecht and Brittany Sprague
Mar 8	Jill Sanchez, Cathy Monaco and Fred Finley
Mar 9	Barb Murphy, Jean Lang, Brad Wolfe, Sanders Domingo and Chad Riley
Mar 10	Brian Vockel
Mar 11	Linda Bella
Mar 12	Kylene Garcia
Mar 13	Paul Bunge and Natalie Jones
Mar 14	Paul Welander and David Zickefoose
Mar 15	Nan Davis and Glenn Briley
Mar 16	Pete Dunlaevy, Robin Schmalzbauer, Liam Morgan, and Jeff Gunn
Mar 17	Mike Gabel and Fonda Barkofske
Mar 18	Kim Kutches and Dilan Orrino
Mar 19	Susan Johnson, PJ Taylor and Heidi Walts
Mar 20	Mike Stangoni, Catherine Lassen and Erika Delaney Lew
Mar 21	Gene Eichelberger
Mar 22	Waishing Chiem, Ricky Newton, Lisa Walther and Toni Benanti
Mar 23	Mary Peterson
Mar 24	Linda Frazier
Mar 25	Geoff Wells, Cindy Stephens, Julie Beckerle-Putsch And Grace Ann Payne
Mar 26	Maureen Testa, Caleb Davis and Rachel Thomas
Mar 28	Chase Likes
Mar 29	Brittany O'Donnell, John Volk, Michelle Martella, Christine Stacy and Keelah Arnold
Mar 30	Cheryl German and Jarrod Lang
Mar 31	Dawn Rachjaibun, Randall Wood and Mary Weinmeister