



City & County Manager's Report

January 24, 2006

TO: Mayor Stuart and the Broomfield City Council

FROM: George Di Ciero, City and County Manager



Holiday Stars: Early Learning classes at the Paul Derda Recreation Center had a holiday celebration in the Broomfield Auditorium on December 17. Children presented songs for their parents practiced from different cultural holidays. The auditorium was filled twice that day with families watching their children. The guest speaker, Santa, was a HIT!

Debra Baskett: Woman of the Year

Broomfield Transportation Manager Debra Baskett will receive the Colorado Chapter of the Women's Transportation Seminar (WTS) *Woman of the Year* award on February 8 at the organization's annual awards banquet at the Walnut Foundry Event Center in Denver.

The award honors a woman who is an outstanding role model and has contributed to the advancement of women and minorities in transportation.

Baskett is a founding member of the Colorado chapter, created in 1997 by a group of women in the local transportation community who had a desire to be affiliated with a nationally (and now internationally)

recognized organization. After serving as Colorado chapter president, Baskett served six years on the international board, first as a director-at-large, then as secretary. She will complete her service this May.

This award is designed to reach out beyond the membership to honor a woman who is an outstanding role model in transportation. It is not a reward for service to the organization. The WTS Woman of the Year must be:

- A woman who is a leader in transportation and has made an outstanding contribution to the transportation industry.
- A woman who has directly contributed toward the advancement of women and minorities through programs or opportunities in the transportation field.
- A woman who, through her career achievements and support of women in the industry, has advanced the reputation and credibility of women in transportation.

Colorado's past Women of the Year have included: Liz Rao, Assistant General Manager of RTD, State Representative Alice Madden, and Flodie Anderson, CDOT Commissioner.

Baskett was nominated by Sandi Kohrs of CDOT and Gina McAfee of



Carter and Burgess. She was selected to receive the award by the Colorado Chapter Awards Committee.

Nadine Lee, WTS Colorado president, said Baskett's selection was based on her work as a founding member of WTS, her role as executive director of the U.S. 36 Transportation Mobility Organization and her national and international board service.

Also contributing to her selection was her service to the cities of Denver and Boulder, to Go Boulder and to RTD, along with her role in the neighborhood Ecopass program, her involvement in legislative affairs and transit promotion, including transit-oriented development, and her role as a mentor for many, including her peers and their children. Also mentioned were her award-winning grant proposals, especially the Suburban Mobility Design Manual.

Informing Baskett of the award, Lee told her, "You've had quite a distinguished career, and your influence has improved the quality of life for the public in addition to the transportation industry."

Founded in 1977, WTS is an international organization dedicated to the professional advancement of women in transportation. Boasting more than 4,000 members - both men and women - WTS is helping women find opportunity and recognition in the transportation industry.

Through its professional activities, networking opportunities, and access to industry and government leaders, WTS is turning the glass ceiling into a career portal. Its mission is the success of women in transportation.

FYI

New Code Compliance procedures complete first year after reorganization

At the end of 2005, Broomfield's Code Compliance Division completed its first full year of activity with a

higher rate of compliance than projected, and a higher number of cases than in 2004.

BREAKDOWN BY SOURCE AND VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE

2005 CODE COMPLIANCE COMPLAINTS	2004	Projected 2005*	Actual 2005
Source of Complaint			
# of complaints initiated by Code Compliance	2,114	2,000	2,185
# of complaints initiated by citizens	405	400	533
TOTAL # OF COMPLAINTS	2,519	2,400	2,718
Compliance Status			
# of complaints voluntarily brought into compliance	NA	2,137	2,547
# of abatements, citations or towed vehicles	NA	113	86
# of unfounded complaints	NA	150	85
% of complaints voluntarily brought into compliance (excluding unfounded complaints)	NA	95%	97%

To reflect the new organizational structure which moved code compliance operations out of the Police Department, the division began the year with a change of image, going to casual dress instead of a Police uniform.

The division began its work with an emphasis on education and enforcement with illegal signs. As the year progressed, four items accounted for 76 percent of all cases handled by the new division. They were:

- Junk Vehicles – 1,059 cases
- Signs – 379 cases (plus another 140 cases involving political signs making a total of 519)
- Weeds – 350 cases
- Rubbish and Trash – 313 cases

While the focus was on voluntary compliance, and 95 percent of the cases were projected to result in voluntary compliance, the division worked closely with residents, and the end result was that 97 percent of the cases handled were resolved by voluntary compliance. This underscores the belief that Broomfield residents, when educated about code

* Source of projections: 2005 Service Efforts and Accomplishments report prepared by the Budget Division.

issues, want to and will comply. The table below lists the types and number of cases handled in 2005:

BREAKDOWN OF CASE TYPE

2005	TOTAL
CASE TYPE	
Detached Trailer	157
Home Occupation	7
Illegal Dumping	32
Illegal Sign	379
Junk Vehicle	1059
Off Street Parking	140
Other Ordinance*	119
Political Sign	140
Rubbish	162
Site Development Plan Violation	1
Trash	151
Weed Complaint	350
Wood Burning	2
Zoning Violation	19
TOTAL	2718
*Note: <i>Other Ordinance</i> includes encroachment, house numbers, and snow removal.	

Locals initiate plans to raise funds for Broomfield animal facility

The Broomfield Police Department has been contacted by the Humane Society of Boulder Valley and local residents who are initiating plans to raise funds for the construction of an animal shelter in Broomfield. The first meeting of this group is scheduled on Wednesday, Feb. 22, to determine fund-raising strategies. The meeting will be hosted by Broomfield resident Steve Woods. For further information, contact Chief Deland at 303-438-6440 or Woods at 303-466-8713.

HHS seeks comment for grant funds

Broomfield's Health and Human Services (HHS) Department will apply soon for Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds for March 1, 2006 through February 28, 2007. Public comment is required as part of the application process.

Copies of the proposed plan will be available for public comment on Wednesday, January 25, 2006 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the HHS Building, 6 Garden Center.

Federal CSBG funds are made available to organizations to provide services for low-income families and children. Grantees must demonstrate that the community has recipients who are below 125 percent of the federal poverty level. CSBG funds for Colorado are distributed through the State Department of Local Affairs Community Services Block Grant Program Office.

Ongoing audit plan, state law call for home inspections, fair property values

For the next five years, to stay in compliance with state statutes, Broomfield appraisal staff will be tackling home inspections to make sure that assessments throughout the community are fair.

During the next five years, the staff will work each year to review 2,000 homes that have not sold in the previous four years.

Colorado state statutes require all county assessors to equitably value all property within their county. To accomplish this, assessors inspect all property on a routine basis.

Starting this month, Broomfield appraisers will be inspecting residential property that has not sold in the last four years. This includes single family residential, town-homes and condominiums. These inspections are part of Broomfield's audit plan to stay in compliance with state requirements, according to Assessor Vickie Brown.

Anyone with questions or concerns during this inspection process may contact Brown at 303-464-5819.

All appraisers will be wearing apparel that has the City and County of Broomfield logo and will present identification at the door. They will ask the owner if an interior inspection can be done. If the owner does not allow the appraiser entry, appraisers will present a data sheet for the owner to fill out and mail back. At no time will any appraiser insist on entry or harass the homeowner to gain entry into a home.

If the owner is not at home, the appraiser will leave the data sheet on the door, take a picture and assess the exterior of the home. An exterior physical inspection measures the exterior perimeter of the home, notes the type of architecture, type of siding, roof cover, type of cooling (central air or swamp) and pictures are taken to supplement documentation.

Interior inspection consists of the number of bedrooms, baths, fireplaces or wood stoves, type of heating (forced air, hot water, electric) and basement

finish. Other additional features include swimming pool, tennis court, covered or enclosed patios and wood decks.

Looking ahead ...

Annual fun run/walk for families starts Super Bowl day Feb. 5

Recreation Services is coordinating this year's **Super Bowl Fun-Run** on Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 5 beginning at 11 a.m. This event encourages children, parents and family dogs to have a fun time running together before the big game (especially if the Broncos play)! Every child under 16 who registers can bring a guest over 16 for free. Dogs are free but must be on a leash at all times.

There will be three different distances designed for people of all ages and abilities. The race is rain or shine, and will begin at the Broomfield County Commons. For the best fee, register by February 1 by downloading the form from the Web site www.BroomfieldRecreation.com and return it, completed, by February 1. Forms can also be picked up at the Broomfield Community Center. Race day registration begins at 10 a.m. Call 303.464.5500 for more information.

Spring Earth Day activities on calendar in utility bills

The Environmental Services Division of Public Works has coordinated a full list of events to celebrate Earth Day in spring of 2006. The Earth Day calendars will be provided to all Broomfield residents in their February utility bills.

The calendar lists dates and times for the many popular programs, including the Computer Recycling Day, Xeriscape Seminars, Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day and the new Curbside Spring Clean-up program.

Additional advertising for each event will be provided as the dates draw nearer.

State tax check-off helps residents contribute to homeless prevention

Tax preparation time is here, and Broomfield residents filing Colorado state income tax returns can help prevent homelessness right here in Broomfield.

Taxpayers can make a contribution to prevent Broomfield residents from becoming homeless through the Homeless Prevention Act Program (HPAP) tax check-off on state income tax returns. The program is administered through the Colorado Trust, and funding is awarded through an annual competitive bid process. Funds from this year's check-off will be awarded for 2006-07.

For 2004-05, Broomfield Health and Human Services (HHS) received funds to provide direct intervention to 28 people in eight Broomfield families. For 2005-06, Broomfield's award was increased, allowing HHS to prevent homelessness for 43 people in 11 families.

All of the HPAP funds awarded to Broomfield went toward direct payments to landlords on behalf of eligible families to prevent their eviction. Broomfield HHS partnered with FISH, the Broomfield Community Foundation and Emergency Family Assistance Association (EFAA) to leverage HPAP funds so that more families could be served. At this time, the 2005-2006 Homelessness Prevention Program Activity funds have been fully spent. New HPAP funding will not be available until October 1, 2006. Broomfield residents can voluntarily contribute to HPAP by checking the HPAP box on their state returns. The more money that is contributed to this program, the more resources will be returned to serve Broomfield residents in need.

For more information, residents may call Jan Hamilton at (720) 887-2279.

Departmental updates

COMMUNICATIONS

For broadcast in February, KCCB Channel 8 staff is currently producing:

- On The Beat - an 8 to 10 minute ride-along show with the Police Department.
- In The Works - an 8 to 10 minute ride-along show with Public Works.
- Off The Page - a 30 minute, author-interview show shot at the library.
- Behind the Scenes - an 8 to 10 minute show on the behind-the-scenes activity at the Audi prior to a performance.
- An internal training video for Human Resources.

Also attached is the schedule for January.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Lowell Boulevard utility improvements: A neighborhood meeting for the Broadlands community earlier this month in the Bal Swan/Zang Spur Conference Rooms brought approximately 30 attendees.

The Lowell project is developer-financed with some Broomfield reimbursement from funds received from the development as it occurs.

A citizen suggested leaving gates on Augusta Drive/Fairway Lane open during construction hours, and the Broadlands HOA will investigate if this is possible. The contractor will coordinate right-in and out access to the golf course maintenance facility.

Broomfield was requested to monitor increased traffic volume and speeding along Broadlands Drive during construction and a citizen wanted Broomfield to install 25 mph speed limit signs on Broadlands Drive. Broomfield will investigate and place signs as needed.

Several residents were concerned that the work would widen Lowell Boulevard by installing additional lanes. Staff responded that the roadway will be returned to the same roadway section that exists today. Staff will also send residents notification with an updated construction schedule in February; and will conduct a follow-up neighborhood meeting with

the Broadlands residents, anticipated in March, to solicit additional input/feedback.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Recreation Services: The **gymnastics staff** gave parents a "Holiday Childcare Shopping Break." Four sessions were offered the week of December 19. This first-time offering was highly successful, registering 51 children who had a great and safe time expending their excess pre-Christmas energy on the gymnastics equipment. Parents and children alike gave a very positive response to the classes.

The **Early Learning** families were very involved with the "Giving Tree" project through ERC and building coordinator, Carolyn Johnson. The tables and counters of the Paul Derda Recreation Center (and Nancy Harrold's office) were covered with holiday gifts for needy families in Broomfield.

Also in December, parents of children enrolled in the Early Learning program were given assessments on their children, letting them know of their progress in class.

During the month of December, **Senior activities** included trips to Celestial Seasonings, Heritage Square Dinner Theater, Carrabba's and Bull Durham Casino. There were 91 participants, and the proverbial "good time was had by all." Participation in senior programs including SilverSneakers®, Arts and Crafts, Fitness, drop-in activities, and special events totaled 420 individuals.

Special events included the Winter Wonderland Dance, which was opened to all family members this year as opposed to grandparents and grandchildren only, as in the past. There was a live band and 54 people enjoyed dinner, crafts and dancing.

The annual Tree Lighting Ceremony had approximately 400 people in attendance. Six singing groups performed, and Santa flew in on a helicopter (landed in the parking lot of the Bay). Families enjoyed the entertainment, kettle corn, and hayrides.

About 75 youngsters received a call from Santa in the Talk to Santa event this year. For this program, parents complete and return a form for each child

who then gets a call from Santa on a Saturday morning. This year, Paul Derda and George Atencio helped out, lending their voices to Santa.

In the **youth and teen** program, Dawn Clinton, recreation specialist, keeps interest and enthusiasm high in the "School's Out" program. December's class had 51 participants who had a "totally" great time.

In **athletics**, Youth Basketball is well under way. There are 1,450 kids playing basketball in 125 recreational 16 competitive teams for cagers in grades K-8.

The **Fireworks Softball Tournament** this July is already full with 85 committed teams, 15 teams on the waitlist, and numerous others who have been turned away because their chances of actually securing a spot in the tournament are unlikely.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (HHS)

New employee: Mirna Castro joined Health and Human Services at the front desk reception area last month. She hails from Boulder County and brings extensive customer skills and bilingual services. On average, 55 clients come to the HHS front desk daily, and many of these clients are Spanish speaking. HHS is pleased to have Mirna on the team.

CBMS recognition: As a follow-up to the Colorado Counties Inc. conference, HHS staff continues to navigate through the Colorado Benefits Management System (CBMS) difficulties, providing services to customers and serving as stewards of government funds. The success of this effort is exemplified in an award received from the director of the Food Stamp Quality Assurance Program. Broomfield was recognized for having no Food Stamp errors in the third quarter.

Job fair: The second annual Youth Job Fair is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Paul Derda Recreation Center. Any businesses that would be potential employers or serve as a resource for the youth are encouraged to contact Celia Hardin at the Workforce Center, 303-464-5855. Last year's fair brought in over 1,000 youth and parents.

New hours: The Vital Statistics Office at HHS has new office hours. Effective the first of this year, the

office is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Giving Tree: The Family Connections Giving Tree Program provided gifts to 398 individuals during the holiday season. Local companies such as MWH Constructors and Check into Cash, local churches, church youth groups, students at Ryan Elementary School and Mandalay Middle School, and community members joined city and county staff in adopting 103 families.

The 103 families were clients at HHS and were referred by the Workforce Center, Family and Children's Services, TANF, the WIC clinic, and Senior Services.

4-H update: In the last two months, 47 kids have signed up as members of the Broomfield 4-H program. The Colorado State University Extension Program is hoping to have 100 members in its first year.

Senior deliveries: 60 Blizzard Packs were made and delivered to local seniors in case they are snowed in due to bad weather. The packs contain non perishable items that seniors can use if they are not able to get to the Lakeshore Café for lunch or Meals on Wheels is unable to deliver lunch due to severe weather. The Safeway store on Main and 120th Avenue donated 60 jars of peanut butter which were added to crackers, apple sauce, juice, bottled water, and other items.

Tobacco Partnership: The Broomfield Tobacco Education and Prevention Partnership is offering businesses in Broomfield the opportunity to save money. The Partnership offers free "train the trainer" sessions so employers can facilitate a quit-smoking class for employees. Also available free are cessation materials on a monthly basis, and a Tool Kit entitled "Profits and Productivity going up in Smoke?" - a guide to decrease the business costs associated with smoking.

Tobacco use costs employers \$3,400 per employee per year. Employers are paying through health insurance premiums, decreased productivity, absenteeism, disability and workers compensation claims. For more information, call 720-887-2276.

Gift from Target: HHS has received \$6,000 from Target to form a community partnership supporting three HHS programs: Nurturing Parenting, Quality

Child Care Expansion, and Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA).

Funds donated by Target will be leveraged with state and local resources to improve the quality of life and livelihood of Broomfield's citizens through enriched reading programs, improved parenting practices and access to education and skill development training. This grant is part of the ongoing support Target provides to local communities throughout the country.

Thriving Communities grant: HHS has been awarded \$45,000 to carry out implementation plans of the Thriving Communities (Healthy Eating and Active Living) Initiative.

The initiative will focus on partnerships to include strategies with Open, Space and Trails to improve neighborhood trail connectivity, assisting schools with plans and policies that support nutrition and physical activity and focus on key findings from the community-wide survey conducted in October of 2005.

Comprecare grant: The Board of Directors of the Comprecare Foundation, Inc. has awarded HHS \$10,000 to sustain its efforts in preventing unintentional injuries among older adults in Broomfield. The funding will be used to provide fall risk assessments, home modification equipment and professional services from occupational therapists.

Breastfeeding grant: Broomfield WIC has been awarded a grant through the state Health Department's Colorado Physical Activity and Nutrition Program's Breastfeeding Taskforce. Breastfeeding infants for up to six months has been linked to a lower incidence of obesity in adolescents.

The Broomfield WIC Program has initiated a six-month breastfeeding support group to both Spanish-speaking and English-speaking WIC participants who

have made it their goal to breastfeed for six months and beyond. The support group is designed to develop an atmosphere conducive to sharing personal experiences, knowledge and support around breastfeeding and nutrition.

The grant dollars have made it possible to provide clients with breast pumps on an as-needed basis, as well as incentives such as baby bath items and a breastfeeding guide book. The support groups will continue through the month of April. More information is available from Rene Lindeen at 720-887-2258.

Program under way: The Nurturing Parents Program at Health and Human Services began its second session last week. Nurturing Parents is a 16 week family-based program that is offered free of charge to Broomfield families. The parenting class is run in collaboration with the Mental Health Center serving Boulder and Broomfield counties.

Nurturing Parenting emphasizes the importance of raising children in a warm, trusting and caring household. It is founded on the belief that children who are cared for develop the capacity to trust, care, and respect themselves, other people, living creatures and the environment. Outcomes for parents from the initial class include an increased understanding of children's growth and development, improved communication skills, and increased knowledge of appropriate discipline techniques. There were 17 parents and 11 children enrolled in the initial sessions.

Training: A training on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will be offered to HHS families to assist parents in identifying a child who suffers from the syndrome. The training is Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information, contact Stephanie Rivale at 720-887-2238.

Capital improvement projects

Sheridan Boulevard update

The decorative concrete contractor, Colorado Hardscapes, is completing the colored-concrete in

the roadway medians. If the weather remains

warm, the work should be completed by early February.

The landscape contractor is following right behind, installing the irrigation system and plants and trees in the medians. If the weather remains mild, this work is on target to be completed by mid to late February. The remaining work will include sodding the west side of Sheridan south of W. 136th and

along both sides of Sheridan north of W. 136th Avenue. Sod will not be installed until the irrigation system is activated in the spring.

The original contract completion date for the project was May 23, 2006. All work, including the sod installation, should be completed well ahead of time.

CIP Open Space projects

The southeast quadrant of the Field is complete. You will see the artist doing some carvings on the benches in the next month as weather permits.

The Ridgview Trails are complete and available for use. The contractor has some final clean up and seeding to complete when weather allows.

The trails at the Broomfield County Commons are complete and open for use.

At the Audi . . .

CU in Broomfield faculty concerts continue

The CU in Broomfield 2006 faculty concert series continues on Wednesday, Feb. 8 with Patrick Mason, baritone, and Nick Carthy, piano, performing a musical setting of Longfellow's epic poem, *Enoch Arden*.

On March 8, Anne Epperson, piano, returns to collaborate with other faculty in performances of works for various instruments and piano.

On April 12, Daniel Silver, clarinet, Erika Eckert, viola, Judith Glyde, cello, and Daphne Leong, piano, team up to perform various chamber works.

These free concerts are at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesdays of the month, through April 12, and are family-friendly. Seating is available on a first-come, first-seated basis.

The CU in Broomfield Faculty Concert Series is sponsored by the City and County of Broomfield Cultural Affairs Division, the University of Colorado - Boulder College of Music, and the Scientific and Cultural Facilities District (SCFD).

Fourth annual folk music series is 'Close To Your Heart and Home'

The fourth annual Winter Series, *Folk Music Favorites - Close To Your Heart And Home*, continues at the Broomfield Auditorium on February 16 with *Runaway Express* and on March 23 with *Colcannon*. Performances begin at 7 p.m.

General admission tickets ranging from \$7 to \$18 can be purchased in advance at TicketsWest.com, 1-866-464-2626, King Soopers stores (services charges may apply) or at the Broomfield Community Center at

280 Lamar in Broomfield. For more information, please visit: www.broomfieldauditorium.com

Tickets can be purchased on the concert night for a few dollars more. Seating is available on a first come, first seated basis.

Other Broomfield Auditorium performances and ticketing information is available at: www.broomfieldauditorium.com or the Cultural Affairs Artsline at 303.469.3301 ext. 7999.



KCCB - City and County of Broomfield Channel 8



Jan 1 - Jan 31

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
12:00 AM	In the Works & On the Beat	In the Works & On the Beat	Citizen's Academy - CMO, Human Resources and County Attorney	Community Bulletin Board	Citizen's Academy - CMO, Human Resources and County Attorney	In the Works & On the Beat	Citizen's Academy - CMO, Human Resources and County Attorney
12:30 AM	Community Bulletin Board	Community Bulletin Board		In the Works & On the Beat		Community Bulletin Board	
1:00 AM	Off the Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan			Court Appointed Special Advocate Program		Off The Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan	
2:00 AM	Community Bulletin Board	Community Bulletin Board		In the Works & On the Beat		Community Bulletin Board	
2:30 AM	In the Works & On the Beat	In the Works & On the Beat		Community Bulletin Board		In the Works & On the Beat	
3:00 AM	Community Bulletin Board						
4:00 AM	Community Bulletin Board						
5:00 AM	Off the Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan						
5:30 AM	DRCOG- Area Agency on Aging	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	DRCOG- Area Agency on Aging	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	DRCOG- Area Agency on Aging	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program
6:00 AM	In the Works & On the Beat	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	In the Works & On the Beat	In the Works & On the Beat	In the Works & On the Beat	In the Works & On the Beat	In the Works & On the Beat
6:30 AM	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy		Community Bulletin Board	Off the Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan	Community Bulletin Board	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	Broomfield Parks & Recreation
7:00 AM		Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability	Let's Talk - Erik Weihenmayer	Community Bulletin Board	Let's Talk - Erik Weihenmayer		Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability
7:30 AM	DRCOG- Area Agency on Aging		Off the Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan	In the Works & On the Beat	Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability	In the Works & On the Beat	
8:00 AM	Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	Broomfield Parks & Recreation	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy
8:30 AM		Community Bulletin Board	DRCOG- Area Agency on Aging	Rio Grande Ski Train	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability	In the Works & On the Beat
9:00 AM	In the Works & On the Beat	The Whole Child Series- Respecting Diversity	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability			
9:30 AM	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	Broomfield Parks & Recreation			Broomfield Parks & Recreation	Off the Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan	The Whole Child Series- Respecting Diversity
10:00 AM	Broomfield Parks & Recreation	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	Democracy in America: The Media: The Inside Story	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	Rebroadcast of Previous Broomfield City Council Meeting	Community Bulletin Board	
10:30 AM	Community Bulletin Board		Broomfield Parks & Recreation			Broomfield Parks & Recreation	
11:00 AM	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	Army Watch	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	Army Watch		Army Watch	
11:30 AM	Metro Beat TV - Student Voices: Teen Dating	Let's Talk - Erik Weihenmayer	In the Works & On the Beat	Let's Talk - Erik Weihenmayer		Democracy in America: The Media: The Inside Story	
12:00 PM	Metro Beat TV - Metrobeat Magazine	In the Works & On the Beat	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	Community Bulletin Board		In the Works & On the Beat	

12:30 PM	Metro Beat TV -People to Watch	Rio Grande Ski Train	In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	In the Works & On the Beat		Let's Talk - Erik Weihenmayer	
1:00 PM	Metro Beat TV -Inside the Cover	Off the Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan				OTP - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan	
1:30 PM	Metro Beat TV - MetroBeat TV Presents	Community Bulletin Board				Community Bulletin Board	
2:00 PM	Community Bulletin Board	Let's Talk - Erik Weihenmayer	Broomfield Parks & Recreation	Community Bulletin Board	Community Bulletin Board	Community Bulletin Board	Broomfield Youth Football Assoc. - Mini Superbowl
2:30 PM		Democracy in America: Our Rule of Law	Solution to Water Pollution				
3:00 PM		Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability	Community Bulletin Board				
3:30PM	In the Works & On the Beat			Broomfield Parks & Recreation		Broomfield Parks & Recreation	
4:00 PM	Growing Old in A New Age - Illness & Disability	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	American Memories: In Their Own Words-	Broomfield Youth Football Assoc. - Minor Superbowl
4:30 PM			Broomfield Parks & Recreation	Community Bulletin Board	The Whole Child Series-Respecting Diversity		
5:00 PM	Broomfield Parks & Recreation	In the Works & On the Beat					
5:30 PM	Off the Page - Sybil Downing & Teresa Alan						
6:00 PM	Parents with Developmental Disabilities	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	Broomfield City Council Meetings - Live every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the Month Rebroadcast of Previous Broomfield City Council Meeting on all other Tuesdays	Parents with Developmental Disabilities	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices	Parents with Developmental Disabilities	Broomfield Youth Football Assoc. - Major Superbowl
6:30 PM		Broomfield Parks & Recreation			Broomfield Parks & Recreation		
7:00 PM	Community Bulletin Board	Citizen's Academy - CMO, Human Resources and County Attorney		Citizen's Academy - CMO, Human Resources and County Attorney	Community Bulletin Board	Citizen's Academy - CMO, Human Resources and County Attorney	
7:30 PM	Medicare Drug Ins. Choices				Metro Beat TV - Student Voices:Teen Dating		
8:00 PM	Broomfield Parks & Recreation				Metro Beat TV - Metrobeat Magazine		
8:30 PM	In the Works & On the Beat				Metro Beat TV -People to Watch		
9:00 PM	Let's Talk - Erik Weihenmayer	Community Bulletin Board		Community Bulletin Board	Metro Beat TV -Inside the Cover	Community Bulletin Board	
9:30 PM	Rio Grande Ski Train	Rio Grande Ski Train		Rio Grande Ski Train	Metro Beat TV - MetroBeat TV Presents	After the Storm	American Memories: In Their Own Words- Paul J. Murphy
10:00 PM	Parents with Developmental Disabilities	Parents with Developmental Disabilities		Parents with Developmental Disabilities	Community Bulletin Board	Broomfield Parks & Recreation	
10:30 PM						Community Bulletin Board	
11:00 PM							
11:30 PM	Rio Grande Ski Train	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	Rio Grande Ski Train	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	Rio Grande Ski Train	Court Appointed Special Advocate Program	Rio Grande Ski Train