



City & County Manager's Report

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TO: Mayor Stuart and the Broomfield City Council

FROM: George Di Ciero, City and County Manager

Broomfield vote centers worked well in contrast to other jurisdictions

The 2006 General Election saw Broomfield use vote centers for the first time. The experiences for Broomfield voters were far more positive than those of voters in Denver and Douglas County, where much of the metro-area news was focused. Rarely were Broomfield wait times in excess of 20 minutes, with the majority of voters casting their ballots in less than 15 minutes.

The success of Broomfield's vote centers was due largely to the hard work and cooperative spirit of Broomfield staff – from the city manager's office, Community Development, Community Resources, Finance, Human Resources, and Information Technology Departments along with the Clerk and Recorder's Department.

The Police and Public Works Departments were also well represented by providing delivery of voting equipment and ballots; security and traffic control; vote center signage; and backup in case of snow or power outages.

Working side-by-side with Broomfield staff at the vote centers were some 60 Broomfield residents including six high school students. These folks, serving in the traditional election judge role, spent two to three hours in training and experienced, up close and personal, a 14-hour day on Election Day.

Results on election night were not available as early as desired. While many hours were spent on re-engineering Election Day procedures, we now know that more time was

needed in planning the after-hours processing. Staff learned valuable lessons, though, and is working to have results quicker for future elections.

Below is a table of election turnout statistics for the last three general elections. That 2004 was a presidential election accounts for its extraordinary turnout. When compared to the last gubernatorial election in 2002, it is clear that this recent election was well attended.

	2002 GENERAL	2004 GENERAL	2006 GENERAL*
ACTIVE REGISTERED VOTERS	22,563	24,648	26,829
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	14,330	23,329	18,719
TURNOUT PERCENTAGE	63.51%	94.65%	69.77%
ABSENTEE BALLOTS	4,211	9,615	9,266
EARLY VOTING BALLOTS	1,489	4,457	2,655
POLLING PLACE BALLOTS	8,630	9,257	6,798

* Unofficial results (do not include provisional ballots)

Human Resources schedules volunteers to save on election costs

Elections Administrator Jim Candelarie made a move to save the city a little spare change. He arranged with the Human Resources Department to have a group of volunteers prepare the election ballot packets for mailing to approximately 4,000 citizens. The packet preparation would have taken at least 30 hours of staff time.

Volunteer Coordinator Liane Shaffer has a group of volunteers ready and available precisely for special large projects.

Elections typically would need to use existing or temporary staff to prepare the mailings. Since the ballots themselves could not be handled by volunteers, the volunteers collated the informational materials which they later stuffed into the packets, leaving the ballots and personal address information for staff to add to the pre-prepared mailing packet.

In this one-day project, six volunteers donated 28 hours to complete the project. This effort translated into a cost savings of \$519 and reduced the need to tie up Election Division staff in this urgent project.

Other departments have saved money and time in 2006 by asking for volunteers to do a special project they had to complete.

The Police Department's Victim Services Coordinator Maureen Testa enlisted volunteers to update 1500 Victim Services guides with new information in lieu of reprinting or using staff time to complete the task.

Health and Human Services Smoking Cessation Coordinator Tracy Mendoza requested a number of volunteers and coordinated a large project compiling packets with information to help folks wanting to quit smoking.

Community Development Planning Technician Tony Atencio had an urgent, required mailing to meet a compliance issue, and used the volunteers coordinated through Human Resources.

These projects were scheduled very last minute and illustrate the responsiveness and cooperation that employees demonstrate every day as they team up to give residents the best, most cost-effective service possible.

Any department can save staff time or expense for tasks – both planned and unforeseen – by using the volunteer groups available through Human Resources.

FYI

Parking, traffic issues solved for Rage home opener

After a bumpy opening night getting patrons to the Bonnie Raitt concert at the new Broomfield Event Center, Broomfield Police went into action to insure a smooth home opener for the Rocky Mountain Rage hockey team.

Bonnie Raitt became the guest of honor in the opening moments of the evening when the crowd serenaded her with "Happy Birthday," after which she dubbed herself "the queen" of the place.



Raitt was pleased to be a part of the ribbon cutting ceremony with the Broomfield City Council and John Frew and Tim Wiens of Broomfield Sports and Entertainment, the management company for the Broomfield Event Center. She told the crowd she hoped that the evening would be the first of many "wild and crazy nights" in the new venue.



Bonnie Raitt accepts birthday congratulations from City and County Manager George Di Ciero as John Frew, Mayor Karen Stuart, and Councilmember Bob Gaiser look on.

The bumpy start on opening night, Thursday, Nov. 9, began with several traffic issues that developed, affecting the traffic arriving for the concert. Several accidents on U.S. 36, a malfunctioning signal light on the Colorado 121 overpass, and a lack of parking at the Event Center contributed to significant delays, not only for event-goers, but also for Broomfield residents returning home during the evening rush hour.

Broomfield Police Chief Tom Deland called in additional officers, and the traffic was quickly expedited when police took over signal lights on the bridge over U.S. 36 and began directing traffic into the venue area. The good news is that all remaining concert-goers were in place by the time Raitt's concert began.

The next morning, Friday, members of the Broomfield Police Department, Broomfield management staff, and representatives of the Broomfield Event Center met to discuss additional strategies to address the traffic and parking problems experienced for the opening night event.

As a result of that meeting, an additional 800 parking spaces were created adjacent to the parking structure, and a decision was made to increase police staffing to six additional officers for all future events to take control of the Colorado 121/U.S. 36 overpass.

This plan was activated for the Rage home opener hockey game on Friday night. With the additional parking available and more police presence, traffic delays did not occur in the area of the overpass. These strategies will remain in place for all future events.

Police Chief Tom Deland noted that, due to the condition of the Colorado 121 overpass, even small disruptions to its use can cause the overpass to fail and gridlock. As a result, the Broomfield Police Department will closely monitor the area for traffic accidents, malfunctioning signal lights, and any expected increases in traffic, and will promptly take control of traffic on the overpass for all future special events.

DRCOG announces more federal funds for connection of Colorado 128 to West 120th Avenue

The Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG) announced earlier this month that an additional \$3.725 million in federal transportation funds has been awarded to Broomfield for the planned six-lane connection between Colorado 128 and West 120th Avenue.

The roadway will go over U.S. 36 and under the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad, and is designed to improve mobility in the area.

DRCOG's Board of Directors selected an initial phase of the project for inclusion in its 2007-2012 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), adopted in June. The total for this phase was \$24 million in federal dollars.

The TIP is a staged, multi-year program of transportation projects for which local governments request federal funding. It carries out the overall transportation vision

established in the region's long-range growth and development plan known as Metro Vision 2030.

Additional funds were recently made available for programming, and DRCOG elected to award some of them to continuing a second phase of the Broomfield project.

Nancy Sharpe, DRCOG board chair, announced the additional funding in a letter on November 14.

New collection sites added for annual holiday tree recycling

This year, Broomfield is expanding its collection sites for residents who want to recycle their holiday trees. The seven sites will be open from Friday, Dec. 15 through Friday, Jan. 19.

Collection sites will be marked with signs and orange fencing and are intended only for natural holiday trees. Please remove all ornaments and any metal from the trees. Residents are advised not to leave yard waste, tree branches, or other wood products.

The sites are:

- Bronco Park, Westlake Drive and Grove Circle. The tree drop-off is north of the backstop.
- Broadlands Park West, Sheridan Boulevard and Meadow Mountain Drive. The tree drop-off is on west side of the parking lot.
- Lac Amora Park, Miramonte Boulevard and Oak Circle North. The tree drop-off is west of the backstop.
- Community Park Ball Fields, Community Park Drive and Lamar. The tree drop-off is west of George Hall Field.
- Broomfield Recycling Center, 225 Commerce St. at Industrial Lane. The tree drop-off is west of the recycle bins.
- Meridian Park, McKay Circle and Park Cove Way in McKay Landing. The tree drop-off is located west of the backstop.

- A drop-off for the Anthem area will be located at the intersection of 160th Ave. and Lowell Blvd. on the west side of Lowell.

Free mulch from the trees will be available at Bronco Park located at Westlake Drive and Grove Circle, and at the Broomfield Recycling Center, 225 Commerce St.

Library staff publish, and present at national, state conferences

Kathy Klatt, assistant librarian in the Children's Library, was a presenter at the National Association for the Education of Young Children Annual Conference Expo on November 9, in Atlanta, Georgia. She presented a workshop on how music and movement activate young children's learning when combined with reading titled: "Rock, Wiggle, and Roll from Cradle to Playground: Activating Young Children through Music and Movement."

Roberta Depp, director of Library Services, participated on a panel in November at the Colorado Association of Libraries annual conference in Denver. Her topic, entitled "Who and Where: GIS in Colorado Libraries" presented the results from patron study projects at three Colorado public libraries, Lafayette, Salida and Broomfield, and a state-wide project conducted by the Colorado State Library. ESRI software was used for these projects.

Susan Simmons, manager of Reference Services, also participated on a panel at the association's annual conference. In the program titled, "Library Land Meets Television Land: Using Telemedia in Library Promotion," she shared the library's successful experience in working with Broomfield's Channel 8.

Gigi Yang, manager of Young Adult Services has written an article titled, "Millennials in Young Adult Literature," for *Colorado Libraries* professional journal. The article will appear in the upcoming spring issue.

Lesley Clayton, manager of Children's Services, is a regular reviewer for *Colorado*

Libraries, focusing on children's books and professional literature directed to children's services in libraries.

Time to nominate teens for annual youth award

Nominations for the 2007 Metropolitan Mayors and Commissioners Youth Awards are currently being accepted by the Health and Human Services (HHS) Department. Deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007.

The awards recognize teenagers who have overcome personal adversity through service to self, family, school and/or their community. This program recognizes youth as valued and contributing members of the community.

Anyone who knows a young person who meets the criteria is encouraged to nominate them.

Business, community and civic leaders have received invitations to nominate a young person, giving them an opportunity to demonstrate support for the young people living in Broomfield and focus on young people who can serve as positive role models.

For more information, contact Colleen Girard at 720-887-2201.

Broomfield participates with Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Clear Creek, Denver, Douglas, Gilpin and Jefferson Counties in the Metropolitan Mayors and Commissioners Youth Award (MMCYA).

Marcy commended by state

Broomfield City Clerk Vicki Marcy received a certificate of commendation from the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division for her efforts in educating local officials in the world of liquor licensing laws.

In the letter accompanying the certificate, Matt D. Cook, director of the Liquor Enforcement Division of the Colorado Department of Revenue, says, "It is with sincere pride that I write this letter of commendation in recognition of your support

in furthering beverage alcohol laws and education in Colorado. Your commitment to utilize proper licensing methods in Broomfield has been invaluable in creating an awareness of the laws and procedures for obtaining liquor licenses in Colorado."

Marcy took the lead in organizing training programs this year for any and all local officials tasked with liquor licensing. "Her efforts have resulted in a very knowledgeable Broomfield staff that serves the community well," according to Russ Ragsdale, Broomfield clerk and recorder.

Request for residents' traffic concerns sets deadline for input

To respond to community concerns about traffic within and through Broomfield, staff is conducting an evaluation of traffic flow on all major roadways. Residents are being requested to offer their opinions on traffic flow by Friday, Dec. 1.

The study will evaluate ways to keep vehicular traffic moving efficiently while making safe provisions for people walking and bicycling.

As part of the study, Broomfield staff will be evaluating:

- Speed limits on existing roadways;
- Stop sign locations;
- The timing of traffic signals to improve the flow of traffic; and
- Potential operational improvements such as right and left lanes, removal of sight restriction and traffic hazards, and alternatives to traffic signals including roundabouts.

The public's input is needed, and residents are asked to help identify traffic issues that may be a safety concern or cause congestion.

Comments may be sent by email to tschomer@ci.broomfield.co.us or by letter to the Community Development Department at One DesCombes Drive, Broomfield, CO 80020.

Those who wish may telephone 303-438-6380 to provide comments, or call for an

appointment to give comments in person. To make an appointment, call 303-438-6380. All comments should be received by Friday, Dec. 1, 2006. These comments will help identify problems and opportunities to make it easier for everyone to get around in Broomfield. Public meetings for this project will be held in January. Specific dates will be announced later.

Press release announces kickoff of WiFi project

Earlier this month, Colorado Wireless Communities (CWC) issued a press release that formally announced its goal of enabling a comprehensive, low cost wireless broadband network for residents, businesses, institutions, and visitors. Broomfield is a member of the CWC, along with Arvada, Boulder, Golden, Lakewood, Louisville, Northglenn, Superior, Thornton, and Wheat Ridge.

CWC members represent a combined population of over 620,000, dramatically enhancing their ability to attract vendor interest. The group anticipates achieving wireless broadband through a competitive procurement process aimed at attracting the vendor community to fund, build, own, and operate a regional wireless network.

Civitium, the market-leading consulting firm for community broadband initiatives, is assisting with a feasibility assessment and the development and management of a Request for Proposal (RFP). Civitium has served as the lead advisor for similar projects in Houston, Philadelphia, and San Francisco.

The CWC anticipates an RFP release in early 2007, and vendor selection in spring 2007. Further information on the initiative can be found on the CWC website at: www.coloradowirelesscommunities.com.

Looking ahead

Senior Art Cart offers holiday gift shopping at the Senior Center

Just in time for the holiday season, the Senior Art Cart is filled with all kinds of handcrafted one-of-a-kind original art and crafts. Stop by and purchase a special gift. Open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the lobby at the Senior Center. Call 303-464-5528 for more information.

US 36 TMO: new bus route planned for 95th/96th St. between Erie and Broomfield

Get on the bus! Coming in 2008, a new bus route will operate along 95th/96th St. between Erie and Broomfield and the U.S. 36 Transportation Management Organization is seeking the public's help to plan the route.

Coined the 96L for working purposes, the route will provide transit service to currently un-served areas such as Erie, Avista Hospital, Monarch School, FlatIron Crossing and access to regional bus service at the new Broomfield park-n-Ride.

For more information about a public meeting in January to discuss route alignment, naming and marketing of the route and bus stop locations, contact Rebecca Payne with the U.S. 36 Transportation Mobility Organization at 303-439-8526 or email rebecca.payne@us36tmo.org

Capital projects ...



Sheridan Boulevard underpass at Highland Park:

The west side retaining walls are complete and the west side trails are nearing completion. Continuing are finish work, including stone masonry on the pilasters, graffiti coating on the walls, hand railing, irrigation installation and landscaping.

Qwest Communications has relocated its communication lines along the west side of Sheridan Boulevard. Qwest workers will be splicing the new lines over the next several weeks. The splicing must be complete before the old lines can be taken out of service. This is a critical item because, presently, the Qwest Cables run through the center of the underpass (see photo below, left.) The underpass cannot be opened until these lines are removed.



The project is proceeding on schedule and should be substantially complete by the end of November as planned. Staff will be monitoring Qwest's progress to determine when the underpass can be opened to pedestrians and bicyclists.

Departmental updates ...

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

- All ten art benches were installed by November 2, on schedule and under budget. Construction of flagstone pathways leading to the three benches in Community Park has begun.
- The Cultural Council completed the second year of the Arts Culture And Science grant program. Twice as many applications were received for projects benefiting the community.
- Community representatives interested in coordinating the Ueda City/Maruko student exchange for Broomfield in

August 2007 have met twice this fall and have already recruited host families from those who visited Japan this past summer.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (HHS)

HHS will host the annual Rotary Santa event in conjunction with the Broomfield Crossings (morning) Rotary Club. Children who are in foster care and members of the United Families program will be treated to a visit from Santa on Thursday, Dec. 7. Children will receive a gift from Santa and refreshments will be provided.

The **Public Health Division** conducted free walk-in and drive-through flu clinics recently. The Sunday, Oct. 29, drive-through clinic at the Broomfield County Commons was coupled the same day with a separate walk-in clinic at the Broomfield Community Center for pregnant women and families with children under age 12. Health staff at the two locations gave 1,330 flu shots that day.

Another walk-in clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the HHS building, dispensed 351 doses of free flu vaccines. These were given to first responders, employees and the public.

As part of the Great American Smoke-out on November 16, HHS staff set up a display in the lobby at the HHS Building, 6 Garden Center. Briefings were in the Broomfield Enterprise announcing the upcoming event and Cessation Quick Kits were available at HHS. Students from Legacy and Broomfield high schools participated in a tobacco survey and were entered in a drawing for prizes.

HUMAN RESOURCES

The Human Resources Department recently received an endorsement from the city's Workers' Compensation Insurance carrier, Pinnacle Assurance, indicating that Broomfield's Experience Premium Modification for 2007 will be 0.91, or a 9 percent credit, for workers' compensation insurance premiums to be paid in 2007.

This is a reduction of .22 over the 2006 Experience Modification of 1.13, prompting the premium credit of 9 percent. Without the reduction, Broomfield would be paying an additional 13 percent on its base premium.

For the 2007 premium, this 22 percent reduction should result in an estimated savings of \$279,166 to Broomfield over 2006 premiums paid.

An employer's Experience Modification is established annually by the National Council of Compensation of Insurance, Inc. (NCCI). The rating factors for each employer are determined by the frequency and severity of claims for employees injured on the job, and by the premiums paid to losses.

Broomfield's credit is a result of the good job that city supervisors and employees do in working with Human Resources and its loss control providers in reviewing past claims, and putting safety practices into place which help to avoid or lessen the severity of new injuries.

RECREATION SERVICES

Athletics - Youth Basketball registrations for kindergarteners to eighth graders are under way and going well. So far, 748 have registered for this program which starts in January. There was a \$10 reduction in the fee if the registration was made by November 1, and on that day 143 registrations were taken.

During October:

- 54 participated in youth volleyball camps.
- 21 enjoyed a one-day dodgeball tournament at Aspen Creek K-8.
- 43 played 20 games, away and home, in youth inline hockey.
- 45 participated in the Gold Crown Volleyball program.

Gymnastics – There was a break in classes the week of October 16 to prepare class rosters, rotations, groups and lesson plans for the next session. Plans and preparations are under way for the winter Holiday Show.

- Total enrollment for October is 801.
- The new class for students who are home schooled has 20 participants.
- Total gymnastics participations in October was 2,986.

Youth and teen and General Interest – The Teen Adventure Series enjoyed a full enrollment to the Haunted House Tour. The School's Out program for October had 17 enrolled, and is already full for the November session.

Dana Cabot and Dawn Clinton are working on an application for recognition that would place Broomfield among the 100 best communities for young people.

Alive at 25 had capacity enrollment for October, and two classes are scheduled for November.

Early Learning - The state's licensing representative evaluated the Early Learning programs at the Broomfield Community Center and the Paul Derda Recreation Center. Both passed with flying colors.

On a field trip to "Pumpkins and More," 80 percent of the Early Learning families attended to pick out a pumpkin, play in the jumping castles, and walk through the hay maze.

Fall festival parties were successful, with each child dressed in costume, touring the recreation centers to receive candy from the staff.

The USBORNE book drive netted a substantial contribution of free books for the Early Learning program.

All staff attended a recent conference to receive six hours of training on Early Learning topics.

Childsitting – The parent handbook for parents of youngsters in child-sitting was offered to remind them of policies.

Childsitting closed early on "Halloween" to allow staff to participate in the holiday with their children.

Senior and Active Adult programs - The recent senior trips included:

- Denver Mint – 18 participants
- Buell Theatre – 22 participants
- Brown Palace – 22 participants

- Casino Trip – 54 participants
- Supper Club – 22 participants

Senior Arts and Crafts, Fitness, and drop-in activities had 195 participants for the month of October, and "Dancing at Lakeshore" had 56 dancers in attendance.

Silver Sneakers programs continue to be popular. Recent activities include:

- Coffee hour – 80 participants
- New member meeting – 5 participants.

There were 1,363 drop-in visits at the Broomfield Community Center and 2,594 at the Paul Derda Recreation Center.

Special Events - The 2006 Melodrama, "The Shame of Tomb Stone" was successful with 96 in attendance for the dress rehearsal performance and 215 for the actual shows. There were 25 cast and crew members, all seniors in the community.

The Great Broomfield Pumpkin Festival at the Broomfield Community Center was also successful, likely owing to the day's beautiful weather. The kids were able to enjoy hay rides, carnival games, inflatables, a Trick-or-Treat Street, arts and crafts and children's entertainment. There were 253 paying children and many adults and siblings who accompanied them.

Aquatics - Concrete work on the Bay Aquatics Park has begun. There will be upgrades to the concrete by the pavilion and in the locker rooms.

At the Audi ...

CU in Broomfield' continues

"CU in Broomfield" is in its third season of collaboration for CU-Boulder's College of Music and Broomfield's Cultural Affairs

Division. These performances are free and family-friendly.

The next CU in Broomfield performance is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. "Hard Bop Tribute" is an homage to the great groups and

players of the Hard Bop Era in jazz. Featured performers are Pat Bianchi on piano, Dave Corbus on guitar, Brad Goode on trumpet, John Gunther on saxophone, Paul Romaine on drums and Mark Simon on the bass.

Broomfield Artists Guild schedules holiday show, sale

During the first week of December, Artist Guild members will be selling jewelry, cards, and gifts, in addition to their displayed work. The show began Monday, Nov. 20.

Cantabile holiday concert December 1

Cantabile Singers present "Twas the Season," a concert of holiday music including Susa's "Carols and Lullabies" for chorus, marimba, guitar and harp, on Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, for students and seniors; and \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, for all others. To order advance tickets, email tickets@cantabileboulder.org.

Children's Dance Theatre

Celebrating its fourth decade of bringing live theater to children in local schools and the community, this group offers an educational and entertaining production called "The Inside Story" on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The unique presentation, exploring the human body, coordinates with the health and wellness curriculum taught in public schools using music, dance, and drama in beautiful and humorous ways.

Showtime is 1 p.m. Admission: Adults \$4; Children and Seniors, \$2.50. Tickets will be sold at the door on the day of the performance or in advance at Dance Arts Studio, 555 Burbank St., Unit N, Broomfield, CO 80020.

For more information, call Heidi Thomas at 303-466-3212.

Broomfield Civic Chorus Holiday Concert

Come and hear all your holiday favorites on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. For more information, call 303-460-6800.

Civic Orchestra concert set for December 9

Broomfield Civic Orchestra offers "Festive Notes" with the Aspen Creek Elementary Children's Choir performing *The Twelve Days AFTER Christmas* and three songs from John Williams' *Home Alone*. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Admission: Adults - \$10; Seniors/Students - \$8; Children under 12 - \$4. Tickets sold at the door 30 minutes before concert. (Please note, "seniors" are defined as age 65 and older.)

For more information, contact 303-466-8380 or visit <http://broomfieldcivicorchestra.org/>

A little holiday P'ZAZZ

P'ZAZZ Children's Show Choir and Dynamix will present another show-stopper of a holiday concert on Thursday, Dec. 14. Come hear Broomfield's premiere children's vocal ensemble at 7 p.m. Admission: Adults \$8; Seniors/Students \$5 (Tickets sold at the door.)

Call Jeannie Card at 303-466-8275 for more information or visit www.SingPzazz.com

Bells of the Rockies Concert.

Nothing evokes the spirit of the holidays more than the sound of hand bells. Hear for yourself on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m.

For more information, visit www.BellsOfTheRockies.org

A Marian Christmas II

On Sunday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., the St. Martin's Choir will present A Marian Christmas.

A central figure in Christian music and art through the centuries, Mary has inspired some of the most beautiful choral music ever written. St. Martin's explores this Marian theme in an intimate, evocative program of works both ancient and modern.

Admission: \$20 adult, \$17 senior, \$5 student.

For more information, visit www.stmartinchamberchoir.org/

Happy Noon Year!

Youngsters can celebrate the New Year's holiday on Saturday, Dec. 30, 11:15 a.m. to noon, with the annual, free "Noon Year" concert and party at the Audi, sponsored by the Children's Library.

Families are invited to join juggler, dancer, actor and poet Peter Davison for a kinetic celebration of life unlike anything you've seen before. From a rhythmic mix of juggling and drumming to dynamic choreography set to music to amazing interactions with household objects, Davison transforms the stage into a magical world of motion.

Everyone counts down to the new "Noon Year" at 12 o'clock sharp!

For more information on events at the Audi, call the **Events Hotline** at 303.469.3301, ext. 7999.

Information on tickets, directions to the Audi and year-round event information are also available at www.broomfieldauditorium.com

