



Volunteer's Voice

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Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary is a fellowship of volunteers dedicated to supporting each other, the hospital, its patients and the community.

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Treasurer's Report

Diane Beglau

November 1-31, 2017

Revenue:

Cast Off	30,274.40
Rental	1,218.29
Contributions	50.00
Contributions Fire	100.00
Donation Jar	190.00
Membership	115.00
Interest \$ Mkt	5.63
Total Revenue:	31,953.32

Expenses:

Administration	323.05
Cast Off	6,263.04
Newsletter	42.01
Restricted Gifts to Hospital	27,163.20
Scholarships	19,000.00
Total Expenses:	52,791.30

Net Income: -20,837.98

Union Bank Ending Bal:

151,071.89

Premium Money

Market Bal: 80,420.75

President's Message — Judy Bornfeld

Greetings to each one of our Auxiliary members and friends...

I can't believe it. We're HOME! It feels so terrific, especially being home for the Holiday Season with our family and friends. And, as I am writing this message, the fluffy snow is falling and blessing us with a White Christmas. I know for sure the beautiful snow makes for a happy town because we're filling up with our visitors that are getting their wish - snow! And yes, I know too that it drives us crazy.

We sure had a playful and delicious Holiday White Elephant Party at Karen and Roger Curry's home last week. (See pictures on pages 4 & 5.) Karen and Roger, thank you for sharing your lovely and warm home with the beautiful holiday decorations. And, a Giant Thank You to Diane Beglau and her daughter Alisa for the jewelry

display and sale and for going to the Cast Off last Saturday to sell more of the jewelry. They do an incredible job and they raised a ton of \$\$\$\$!!!

This past week at our MHA Board and General meetings we decided, because of the Southern California Fires, to add an additional \$2,000.00 to the \$6,000.00 that we raised for the Northern California Fire Relief Fund and turn this into an all inclusive California Fire Relief Fund. This makes our total amount \$8,000.00

for the California fires. We are continuing to work with our local Rotary Club and the Rotary Foundation to distribute the monies to the people in the most need like we did with the Hurricane Relief Fundraiser that we held in September. Just think about it... \$10,000.00 for the hurricanes and \$8,000.00 for the fires. That's a total of \$18,000.00 that each one of you and our community raised for these terrible disasters. Wow!!! This shows again how incredible our volunteers are. Look at what you did!!!



Guess what? We have a new goal—raising additional monies towards the new 3D mammogram machine for Mammoth Hospital. This year we have committed \$175,000.00 to the Hospital in our Capital Outlay Budget. \$87,000.00 of this budget is for the new 3D mammogram machine. So our new

angle is we are going to be having "THINK PINK" Saturdays. Starting January 27 all Cast Off proceeds from the last Saturday of each month will go toward the "THINK PINK" fund for the purchase of the new 3D mammogram machine. Just think how much \$\$\$\$ we'll get to donate to this live saving machine! This is very exciting the very thought of saving more lives!!! See a copy of the announcement flyer on page 8.

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President's Message

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The holidays are a very precious time to enjoy, cherish and appreciate your family and friends. I wish the best to each one of you. Enjoy each other and thank each one of you for being you. I really do appreciate you! Happy holidays, safe travels and all the best for a New Year filled with healthy and beautiful days.

Also, a Big Thank You to each of you, our Volunteers, for being so flexible and helping out on the days that we're shorthanded and being there at the Cast Off. You are each wonderfully spirited, creative, playful, caring, thoughtful, fun and delightful gifts of life! It has been a joy being a part of this delightful team, The Cast Off. Thank you for making this journey of mine so very easy for me with your support, caring, silliness, prayers and love... Xoxox

Judy

Hospital News — Gary Myers, CEO



Medical Staff

We had a site visit from an ob/gyn physician who applied for our opening last year. He is currently in practice in Durango, CO but holds a CA license. We hope to have him fill in for a few months this spring when Dr. Karimoto is out on maternity leave and determine if he may have a long term interest in relocating here. We are also working on arranging quality reliable pediatrician locum tenens coverage for Dr. Salisbury for her maternity leave later this spring.

We have seen a significant increase in elective general surgeries and procedures since the team has grown to three full time resident surgeons. All three report that their team is doing well and that 1:3 on call has been a huge improvement from their former 1:2 situation.

Hospital Staff

The HR and management teams have been working hard on recruitment and retention and we are discussing some creative solutions to mitigate the housing issues including participating in the community-wide discussions.

Facilities

Plans are nearing completion on the Specialty Clinic project as well as the Dental Clinic and Lab expansion. The timeline as of December 14 is to submit the plans for review December 21. Plan review and corrections will take another 4-6 weeks which should allow us to advertise for bidders in February and award a bid at our March or April meeting. Contract completion with the bid winner would follow concurrent with contractor planning and mobilization. Construction could then begin around May 1. We estimate 6-9 months for completion of the Specialty Clinic. Once completed, attention would then turn to the Dental Clinic expansion followed by the Lab expansion. A multi-disciplinary construction planning team has been formed to include Infection Prevention, I.T., Facilities, and Administration to ensure that we proceed using a best practices approach to protect our patients and staff from exposure to all potential hazards during the construction/renovation process.

Design work will begin on the 3,000 square foot Employee Childcare Center in the upper east parking lot once the above project is submitted and corrected.

Engineering staff is working on coordinating all exterior door access controls to be locked down by a single switch. It is our hope to have this on-line later this winter. This will allow for complete lock down of our buildings on campus with a single switch in the event that any security alert warranted that level of action. This is part of our Workplace Violence Prevention Plan to raise the level of protection for our staff and patients.

Strategic Planning

Thank you all for attending our annual strategic planning meeting. I will now work on communicating to all staff our agreement on focus for the coming year and beyond. This will assist us in formulating incremental goals for the management team along with developing action plans.

Finance

November was a stronger than normal month for us this year. Despite the difficulties of everyone learning to navigate a new electronic health record, we had higher than normal clinical activity and revenue for the month.

In Memoriam



Rosemary Bennett

February 23, 1944 — December 3, 2017

It is with sadness that we learned Rosemary passed away December 3 due to complications from surgery during a short battle with cancer. Rosemary joined the Auxiliary in 2004. She was an active member serving as Recording Secretary in 2005 and 2006, then as 3rd Vice President and Cast Off Chairman in 2008. In addition she was a Tuesday Day Chairman for several years. The Tuesday group who worked with her included Gail Buchholz, Sharon Good, Marianne Launspach and Barbara Boyd and they became close friends over the years. As they said, "Rosemary was a caring, encouraging, and thoughtful friend to us all. She always had a smile that lit up our day. She shared her love of her family with us. We will greatly miss her beautiful smile, her "Rosemary" laugh and positive attitude. We love you, Rosemary."

Rosemary is survived by her husband of 53 years, Richard, son Russ, daughter Lonie and son-in-law Matt Tomlin and their three children. At her request, there will be no service or memorial. Condolences and cards may be sent to Richard at PO Box 848, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. A lovely obituary and Christmas Card from Richard is posted at the Cast Off.

**“Life is eternal, and love is immortal, and death is only a horizon;
and a horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight.”**

..... Rossiter Worthington Raymond

Christmas Party 2017

A very big thank you to Karen and Roger for once again opening their home for our annual party! Good company, Diane's jewelry sale was very successful, the food was delicious and the White Elephant gift exchange was fun—as usual!





**Christmas Jewelry Sale –
Diane Beglau**

Great news ladies! We sold \$972 worth of jewelry at our party and we also sold broken gold for \$335. I set up a jewelry table at the Cast Off on Saturday, December 16, and we made another \$573 for an amazing total of \$1880!!!

Thanks to all who donated and purchased jewelry. Look what cleaning out your jewelry box can do!



So much jewelry! So little time!

What's Happening @ the Cast Off?



Cast Off Update

Following are highlights of the December Cast Off Committee Meeting:

- ⌋ Glass and metal pan lids have been combined into one tub. Another tub has been created for bakeware. Also, a small tub was placed in the Electronics' Testing Room for lids that may fit crock pots that are donated without one.
- ⌋ Dale Fulkerson reported that the Library's Maker Space is overwhelmed with donations at this time so we will not be collecting items for them until further notice.
- ⌋ Tuesday desperately needs workers!
- ⌋ The \$300 change bag has recently had \$20 bills in it. This makes it very difficult for the next day. They must go to the bank to get change and this is not possible on Saturday!
- ⌋ No "AYSO" T-shirts.
- ⌋ Please throw away dirty and single socks!
- ⌋ Gail Miller recycles soda cans from our kitchen. She has found beer and wine bottles in our recycle bin. Please, only recyclable soda cans and plastic bottles.
- ⌋ No more scrubs! They do not sell. Gail will take them to Bishop.
- ⌋ Dick Baggett checks skis and boots for wear and culls when needed.
- ⌋ Please erase items from the sale board after the day of your sale.

From the Day Chairmen & Co-Chairmen

Monday—Karen Curry

Since two holidays, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, fall on a Monday, the Cast Off will be closed. So, Monday crew had its own celebration with a potluck on Monday, December 18. Penny and Paul are going on vacation for two months. Both Linens and Books will need extra help to keep them running smoothly. If you have any knowledge in either of these areas, please volunteer! It will be much appreciated. We wish Penny and Paul a wonderful time on their trip! Finally, welcome back to two of our favorites: Vicki and Judy. We are so happy to have you back. You complete our team!

Tuesday—Shannon Clark

When a piece of furniture has a hold on it or is sold but not picked up and is still around the next day, make sure there is a name and phone number on the hold slip plus the volunteer's initials so we know what to do with the item. We celebrated Carolyn Cook's birthday on the 19th. Thanks Carolyn for all you do! And thank you to all the workers who go out of their way to help us on Tuesday. Happy New Year to all!

Thursday—Patti Heinrich

No report this month.

Saturday—Gail Miller

Thank you for all the volunteers on Saturdays. A special thank you to Pat Smoogen for coming in to help the cashier on December 2. Thank you to Sharon Johnson for doing such a great job as a cashier, and to Shannon Clark for her days of volunteering.

... and from Karen Curry

Since the ski area opened in November, Saturdays have been crazy busy. We especially want to thank all of the volunteers who have come to help out and keep the donations moving out into the store. Also, we want to thank Dick for bringing down roughly 25 Christmas tubs from upstairs, as well as Thursday for bringing down the remaining tubs! This made everyone's job so much easier. You guys rock!

Shepherd's Flock—Shannon Clark

We ran out of certain materials crucial to making pot holders. We'll be up and running again mid-January. Our Shepherd's Flock annual get together was at Barbara Goodman's house on December 19. Thank you, Barbara.

Katie's Korner — Patti Heinrich

Sales have been steady in Katie's room. They were \$871 in October and \$913 in November.

AED/CPR Training — Debbie North

There is a spare AED defibrillator available from the Hospital and they are willing to install it for us AND provide training on how to use it!

Kathy Romagnino has offered to train us on how to use the AED defibrillator that will be installed at the Cast Off and thought that taking a few more minutes to review CPR would be worthwhile. Her presentation includes video and practice materials, so it makes sense to do the training at the hospital. We are scheduled for CPR/AED training on Wednesday, January 10, at 10 am in Hospital conference rooms A&B.

The training is available for all Board and Day Chairs with the idea that every day the store is open at least one person might be familiar with how to use the AED. If anyone else who works at the store would like to be included this go-round, let me know. I just need to have a final count a few days beforehand so Kathy will have enough materials to go around. I will post a signup sheet in the lunch room and will follow up with everyone as the date gets closer.



**Thank you, Debbie,
for doing the research
and coordinating this for us!!!**

Cast Off Signs

The donation sign on the wall behind the Cashier has been updated to reflect our donations through 2017:

Mammoth Hospital for
Life Saving Equipment & Education
1978 - 2017
\$4,010,936.13

College Scholarships
1985 - 2017
\$547,000.00

High School Achievement Awards
1985 - 2017
\$114,050.00

Other signs regarding the most common store policies have been consolidated into one big frame on the wall behind the Cashier. Please refer people to the posted signs if they question or dispute something. The signs include:

- ⌋ All Sales Final — No Exchanges or Refunds
- ⌋ Items of better quality may be priced higher by the Cashier
- ⌋ The Cast Off is not responsible for items left unattended (this includes children)
- ⌋ We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone
- ⌋ Following items are not allowed in the store:
 - Backpacks
 - Strollers
 - Food or Drinks
 - Pets

Note: If a customer wishes to leave an item behind the Cashier or in the foyer, the Cashier has green stickers that say “**This item is NOT for sale**” which they can place on their item so it does not get sold accidentally.



Mammoth Needs the New State-of-the-Art 3D Mammography Equipment SOONER RATHER THAN LATER!

The Auxiliary's main goal is to buy life-saving equipment for the hospital. We approved \$87,000 toward the purchase of the Selenia Dimensions 3D Tomosynthesis Mammography System but **much, much more** money is needed. Image quality is key to early detection of breast cancers and 3D mammography is far superior to 2D.

To help obtain this equipment sooner rather than later, the Auxiliary is launching the "Think Pink" campaign. We are pledging that, beginning Saturday, January 27, all Cast Off proceeds from the last Saturday of each month will go toward purchasing the 3D Mammography Equipment. The following flyer will be going up soon in the Cast Off and around town. Also, we will be celebrating the Auxiliary's 50th anniversary in 2018. "Think Pink" is a way of celebrating this milestone anniversary as well as getting the community involved in purchasing this equipment.

Think PINK!

**Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary
has pledged all Cast Off proceeds
from the last Saturday of each month
will go toward purchasing new life-saving
State-of-the-Art
3D Mammography Equipment
for Mammoth Hospital**

**Please shop at the Cast Off
the last Saturday of each month!
Your purchases may help SAVE a life!**

Remember ... Think PINK!

Scholarship — Vicki Mobley

The Scholarship Committee met in October and approved scholarships totaling \$19,000 to five qualified applicants. I'm happy to report that all five recipients have verified their enrollment and course list and will be receiving their checks shortly. All of them responded with great letters of appreciation and mentioned coming in to the Cast Off during their school breaks to work and meet us all.

This year's recipients are:

)] Carson Bold	\$5,000
)] Alex Hamilton	\$3,000
)] Amanda Kirkeby	\$1,000
)] Rachael Newman	\$5,000
)] Kayla Thies	\$5,000

Congratulations to these excellent young people!

Sunshine Update — Judy Bornfeld

Welcome to your Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary Sunshine Column. We like to keep on top of supporting, caring and encouraging our members and friends and to let them know that we care and are there for them. We are sending them our most positive thoughts for healing and speedy recoveries. Also, each month we continue to send our best to those that are under the radar or we haven't been informed of yet. In addition, I know some of us prefer not to have our names mentioned. I do understand and will honor your wishes.



Our best is being sent to Penny Burdeno, who recently had cataract surgery. Penny there's something about not seeing life as a Monet, beautiful, but a tad blurry! Mary Ann Schimmel's husband, Robert, recently was air-vac'd to Reno for successful abdominal surgery. Robert, here's to returning back home to Mammoth and getting stronger. Also, it is with great sadness that we lost Rosemary Bennett who passed away due to complications from surgery during a short battle with cancer. We are sending our condolences to her family. When Rosemary was a member she was a fun and a very hard worker and had an infectious laugh.

P.S. Judy's update: I'm home! Gosh it feels soooo wonderful being back home. I've just completed my radiation treatments with flying colors - the tumors are shrinking! Yeah!!! I then return to Cedars Sinai the first of January to start my chemo treatments. And then I get to return home and finish my treatments here at Mammoth Hospital's Infusion Center. I'm doing really great!



January Birthdays

1/7	Samantha Strazdins
1/10	Sam Osborne
1/12	Bonnie Zwart
1/16	Penny Burdeno Marianne Launspach
1/21	Debbie Riffel
1/22	Pat Smoogen
1/25	Sara Knadler
1/26	Dick Baggett Camille Tichy
1/27	Lorrie Gould

Membership — Patti Heinrich

Please welcome the following new members:

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Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
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Maggie Kirk (G) 1/15 (Don)
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Crowley Lake, CA 93546

Ring Out the Old — Ring In the New

Every year over 1 MILLION people gather in Times Square, NY to watch the famous ball drop to ring in the new year — but a whopping 1 BILLION people are estimated to watch it on television!

The Time Square New Year's Eve Ball came about as a result of a ban on fireworks. The first ball, in 1907, was an illuminated 700-pound iron and wood ball adorned with one hundred 25-watt light bulbs. Today, the round ball designed by Waterford Crystal, weighs 11,875-pounds, is 12 feet in diameter and is bedazzled with 2,668 Waterford crystals.

Due to wartime restrictions, the New Year's Eve ball was not lowered in 1942 and 1943. The crowds who still gathered in Times Square celebrated with a minute of silence followed by chimes ringing out from an amplifier truck parked at One Times Square.

Throughout the year, visitors to Times Square in New York City write their New Year's wishes on pieces of official Times Square New Year's Eve confetti. At the end of the year, the wishes are collected and added to the one ton of confetti that showers the crowd gathered in Times Square in celebration of the New Year.

The top three destinations in the United States to ring in the New Year are Las Vegas, Disney World and New York City.

Americans alone drink an estimated 360 MILLION bottles of champagne which is ironic considering that cutting back on alcohol consumption is consistently the second most popular resolution made.

According to statistics from the National Insurance Crime Bureau, more vehicles are stolen on New Year's Day than on any other holiday throughout the year.

Why should you ring in the New Year with family and friends? It is thought that the first visitors you see after ringing in the New Year would bring you good or bad luck, depending on who you keep as friends and enemies. Keep your friends close and your enemies far, far away!

Food plays a big role in New Year's traditions. Eating black-eyed peas, ham or cabbage are thought to bring prosperity. However, stay away from bad luck foods like lobsters, because they move backwards, and chicken, because they scratch in reverse. It is believed that eating these on New Year's day might cause a reversal of fortune.

40 to 45 percent of American adults make one or more resolutions each year. The top New Year's resolutions include weight loss, less alcohol, more exercise, quitting smoking and better money management. By the second week of January, 25 percent of people have abandoned their resolutions.

In Colombia, Cuba and Puerto Rico families stuff a life-size male doll called Mr. Old Year with memories of the outgoing year and dress him in old clothes from each family member. At midnight he is set on fire - thus burning away the bad memories of the year.

In Italy, people wear red underwear on New Year's Day as a symbol of good luck for the upcoming year.

How Secure are Your Passwords?

How do you protect yourself from all the bad people out there? A common way that hackers break into financial or other accounts is by clicking the "Forgot your password?" link on the account login page. To break into your account, they search for the answers to your security questions, such as your birthday, hometown, high school class, father's middle name, etc.

Women suffer from hacking more often than men because we tend to use vocabulary words which are more vulnerable for some reason. If a site allows, make up your own password questions, and don't draw them from material anyone could find with a quick search.

As human beings all of us are similar in behavior, and in our way of thinking. In creating a password we use similar schemes. We make them way too simple. The first thing that comes to most users' minds is to use a pet's name, car model or the word "password". These are way too easy. Are you the only person who has a red Jeep Grand Cherokee, a dog called Bear or a password called "Password?" And don't be like the senior who changed her password to "Incorrect." That way when she logged in with the wrong password, the computer would tell her... "Your password is incorrect." Also too simple is a combination of numbers like - 12345, 246810, 654321, etc.

Some people use obscene words or sex vocabulary. By the way, it's usually men who do this. Nothing personal - just bare statistics.

Remember: Never store your passwords and user names in a document that resides on your computer. Save them off line on a thumb drive or some other storage device or print the document.

For Your Funny Bone!

Complaints about long flight delays and sub-standard accommodations are common and sometimes justified, but some travelers are just impossible to please. Here are some of the most ridiculous complaints from travelers in 2017.

“The water tasted funny so I had to drink cocktails all week. Now I can't remember half my holiday.”

A male tourist became disgruntled and self-conscious after seeing an elephant, writing: “Spotting the visibly aroused elephant ruined my honeymoon in Thailand by making me feel inadequate.”

“My fiancé and I booked a twin-bedded room but we were placed in a double. I'm now pregnant.”

For some, vacations are all about catching a few rays, but one angry customer didn't manage to get bronzed at all, complaining: “We were told we would get a great tan, but we stayed inside all day and didn't get one.”

One tourist was disappointed after a trip to the zoo, writing: “The animals at the zoo looked very sad and it made our children cry. Can't they train them to smile?”

“We had to cut our trip short to Yellowstone because we were informed that they don't cage the animals at night for our protection.”

One customer was extremely disappointed that he was not properly informed before getting into a hot air balloon: “There was no sign telling you that you shouldn't get in a hot air balloon if you're afraid of heights.”

“No one told us there would be fish in the sea. The children were startled.”

A family who booked a ski holiday were shocked to find that skiing was difficult, writing: “We went on a skiing holiday but we weren't informed that we would actually have to be able to ski.”

“My plane journey was a disappointment as the sky was too cloudy, obstructing my children's view of the sea and ruining our game of I-spy.”

“The beach was too sandy. We had to clean everything when we returned to our room.”

“Topless sunbathing on the beach should be banned. The holiday was ruined as my husband spent all day looking at other women.”

Bon Appetit!

Garlic lovers take note. This recipe is for you, but don't forget the breath mints!

Baked Shrimp Scampi

2 pounds (12 to 15 per pound) shrimp in the shell
 3 tablespoons good olive oil
 2 tablespoons dry white wine
 Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) butter at room temperature
 4 teaspoons minced garlic (4 cloves)
 1/4 cup minced shallots
 3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley leaves
 1 teaspoon minced fresh rosemary leaves
 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
 1 extra-large egg yolk
 2/3 cup panko (Japanese dried bread flakes)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Peel, devein, and butterfly shrimp, leaving the tails on. Place shrimp in a bowl and toss with olive oil, wine, 2 teaspoons salt, and 1 teaspoon pepper. Allow to sit at room temperature while you make the butter and garlic mixture. In a small bowl, mash the softened butter with the garlic, shallots, parsley, rosemary, red pepper flakes, lemon zest, lemon juice, egg yolk, panko, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper until combined. Starting from the outer edge of a 14-inch oval gratin dish, arrange shrimp in a single layer cut side down with tails curling up and towards center of dish. Pour remaining marinade over shrimp. Spread butter mixture evenly over shrimp. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes until hot and bubbly. If you like the top browned, place under a broiler for 1 minute. Serve with lemon wedges and a hunk of crusty bread.

Serves 6 for dinner; 12 for appetizers

Enjoy!

Newsletter articles are due by the 15th of each month. Drop them in Jan McPherson's mailbox at the Cast Off or mail/email them to her at PO Box 2859, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, scoutdj1967@gmail.com

Dates to Remember

December 25, Monday	Christmas Day—Cast Off closed
December 31, Sunday	New Year's Eve
January 1, Monday	New Year's Day—Cast Off closed
January 4, Thursday	Cast Off Committee Meeting, 3:30 PM at the Cast Off
January 10, Wednesday	AED/CPR Training, 10 AM in Mammoth Hospital Conference Rooms A&B MHA Board Meeting, 11:00 AM at the Cast Off
January 15, Monday	Martin Luther King Day
February 1, Thursday	Cast Off Committee Meeting, 3:30 PM at the Cast Off
February 2, Friday	Ground Hog Day
February 4, Sunday	Super Bowl Game
February 13, Tuesday	Mardi Gras
February 14, Wednesday	MHA Board Meeting, 10:00 AM at the Cast Off Ash Wednesday Valentine's Day
February 16, Friday	Chinese New Year
February 19, Monday	President's Day
March 1, Thursday	Cast Off Committee Meeting, 3:30 PM at the Cast Off
March 4, Sunday	Academy Awards
March 14, Wednesday	MHA Board Meeting, 10:00 AM at the Cast Off
March 11, Sunday	Daylight Saving Time Begins
March 17, Saturday	St. Patrick's Day
March 20, Tuesday	First Day of Spring

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