
BOYD DAILY NEWS

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EMPLOYEE NEWSLETTER

DECEMBER 2015

OUR FAMILY HAS GROWN BY MANY FEET!

We would like to congratulate new parents and grandparents on the recent addition(s) to their families; ironically, all recent additions have been little boys 😊

Miller John Saettele was born on November 1, 2015; he is the grandson of Donna Berry.

Aiden Matthew Eilerman was born on November 16, 2015; he is the grandson of Judy Brannan.

Christopher James Hill was born November 23, 2015; he is the son of Kyle Hill.



COME CHECK IT OUT

Dr. Mapue will be hosting an informational session on December 23, 2015 at 11am in Reisch Dining Room for employees to learn more about Stroke Prevention. All staff are invited to attend!

ANGELS AMONG US

A little birdie told us that several Boyd employees recently helped a patient in need of gas money to take care of their family. A good heart is hard to come by these days, thank you!



WELCOME TO THE FAMILY!



Terry Wells, EMS

We are so excited you've joined our team and look forward to getting to know you as our coworker!



DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4 Helen Copley John Forsting	5
6 Cindy Driver	7	8 Mike Reif	9 James Johnson	10 Whitney Ringhausen	11	12
13 Karen Curtwright	14	15 Thelma Bramley	16 Elizabeth Lehr	17	18	19 JoAnn Pennell
20 Christopher Barfield	21	22 Kris Templin	23	24	25 Sarah Flowers	26
27	28	29	30	31		

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13 Bill Watson	14	15 Misty Pruiett	16
17 Cathy Handlin	18	19	20 Terry Wells	21	22	23
24	25	26	27 Stacey Meuth Marc Clark	28	29	30
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CEO CORNER

I want to wish everyone a **Merry Christmas** and a **Happy New Year**. We have all worked hard to continually improve what Boyd Hospital has to offer.

The new Cardiac Rehab will be starting within the next 30 days. Our times for Stat Heart and Stat Stroke look great. Stat Heart and Stat Stroke are not just about the ER, it takes every department working together to make it a success. It is a challenge when the State of Illinois owes us over \$600,000 dollars in Medicaid and State Employee Health Insurance. Please continue to watch your spending and overtime.

At the hospital appreciation supper we honored a number of employees, but one special person gave **45 years** to this organization. Sherryl Shannon has given notice that she will officially be retiring in December. In the thank you card Sherryl sent the employees, she commented on many wonderful memories and making life long lasting friendships. That is the best part of being a part of a small organization.

If you didn't attend the **Christmas Party**, you missed a good time. If you didn't bowl, there were games, cards, dice and just visiting. They did hold a very competitive musical chair scavenger hunt. Ask Ruth Wadlow how competitive it was.

Please let the EAT committee know what you thought about the evening and possibly any changes or different ideas for next year's party.

Let's remember our fellow employees that are sick and hurt over the holidays and keep them in our thoughts and prayers.

Let's start 2016 out with a big bang. Watch for the upcoming events as we will be celebrating the **Hospital's 75th birthday**.

MEANINGFUL USE PHASE 2

With starting Meaningful Use 2, if there are any issues with NextGen or CPSI please let *LISA ELDRIDGE* know. Some issues need to be addressed in a timely manner so we can maintain our Meaningful Use numbers. If you have any questions, problems or concerns please let Lisa know.

BOYD CHRISTMAS PARTY SUCCESS!

Thank you to everyone that attended the Christmas party and made it a huge success! A special "thanks" goes out to EAT Committee Members that put the event together.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Nursing staff would like to congratulate Laura Gendron for recently completing her ACLS training!

WORKING SAFELY WITH ELECTRICITY

January 2016

Working with Electricity can be dangerous:

1. **Generators** are one of the most common tools utilized following the loss of power. Most generators are gasoline powered and use internal combustion engines to produce electricity. Do not bring the portable generator indoors. Be sure it is located outdoors in a location where the exhaust gases cannot enter the building. Good ventilation is the key. Carbon monoxide is a colorless and odorless gas produced during the operation of gasoline powered generators. When inhaled, the gas reduces your ability to utilize oxygen.
2. Overhead and buried **power lines** are especially hazardous because they carry extremely high voltage. Fatal electrocution is the main risk but burns and falls are also hazards. Look for overhead power lines and buried power line indicators. Stay at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines and assume they are energized. Use non-conductive wood or fiberglass ladders when working near power lines.
3. Normal wear on **extension cords** can loosen or expose wires. Cords that are not 3 wire type, not designed for hard-usage, or that have been modified, increase your risk of contracting electrical current. Use only equipment that is approved to meet OSHA standards. Do not modify cords or use them incorrectly. Use factory-assembled cord sets and only extension cords that are 3 wire type. Remove cords from receptacles by pulling on the plugs, not the cords.

4. Due to the dynamic, rugged nature of work, normal use of **electrical equipment** causes wear and tear that results in insulation breaks, short-circuits, and exposed wires. If there is no ground-fault protection, it can cause a ground-fault that sends current through the worker's body. Use tools and equipment that are distinctively marked for safety. Visually inspect all electrical equipment before use. Remove from service any equipment with frayed cords, missing ground prongs, cracked tool casings or other obvious damage.
5. If the power supply to the electrical equipment is not grounded or the path has been broken, fault current may travel through a worker's body, causing electrical burns or death. Even when the power system is properly grounded, electrical equipment can instantly change from safe to hazardous because of extreme conditions and rough treatment.
 - Visually inspect electrical equipment before use. Take any defective equipment out of service.
 - Ground all power supply systems, electrical circuits and electrical equipment.
 - Frequently inspect electrical systems to insure that the path to ground is continuous.
 - Do not remove ground prongs from cord-and plug-connected equipment or extension cords.
 - Use double-insulated tools and ground all exposed metal parts of equipment.
 - Avoid standing in wet areas when using portable electrical power tools.

THINK SAFETY!