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DAYBREAK	Monday thru Friday	5:00-7:00a
KKCO 11 NEWS AT NOON - LIVE AT NOON	Monday thru Friday	12:00 – 12:30p
KKCO 11 NEWS AT 5– LIVE AT 5 P.M.	Monday thru Sunday	5:00-5:30p
KKCO 11 NEWS AT 6:00 - LIVE AT SIX	Monday thru Friday	6:00-6:30p
KKCO 11 NEWS AT 10:00 – LIVE AT TEN	Monday thru Sunday	10:00-10:30p

All of the above programs are locally produced News programs presenting a mix of news, weather, sports and issue-related Feature stories. Issue-responsive program segments are usually one to two minutes in duration unless otherwise indicated.

Webchannel Feature: Grand Junction and the Western Slope of Colorado have a place on the Internet to go for local news and information. As more people turn to the Internet on a daily basis, people can count on KKCO to be the local news and information leader on the web. KKCO's website is an important source of local news stories of all kinds, community information and other Internet Resources, often listed on Quick Click Feature. KKCO's home page offers links to topics, which include news, weather, sports, health, family, education, government and community. It also includes up-to-the minute video streaming of news stories, weather forecasts and includes special features such as Six Online Live Chat or watching live press conferences through web streaming. While stories are continually posted and eventually drop off of the top 30 or so visually displayed, they never actually leave the Web Channel Feature server making these accessible for viewers to conduct a search to retrieve each of these in the future. Video segments stay within the server approximately 1-2 weeks, as space is available.

Regular Network News Programs Carried by KKCO:

EARLY TODAY	Monday thru Thursday	4:30-5am
EARLY TODAY	Sundays	4:30-5am
THE TODAY SHOW	Monday thru Friday	7-11am
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	Monday thru Friday	5:30-6pm
SATURDAY TODAY	Saturdays	6-8am
SUNDAY TODAY	Sundays	7-8 am
MEET THE PRESS	Sundays	8-9 am
DATELINE NBC	Varied Days	Varied Times

All of the above programs are network news programs presenting a mix of news, weather, sports and issue-related Feature stories. **Dateline NBC** airs throughout the week in prime time and often for expanded hours during times of breaking news events ... news magazine format with in-depth Features on current issues and news headlines.

All KKCO Newscasts are closed captioned for the hearing impaired. Closed captioning began on KKCO Newscasts in January 1991. Station Conducts all weekly random EAS tests as well as monthly scheduled tests in preparation of needed emergency announcements.

US Farm Report - Sun 6-7a is America's #1 Agri-business and rural lifestyle program. The host John Phipps and meteorologist Mike Hoffman provide America's farmers, ranchers, investors and brokers with the latest global and national Agri-Business information, weather and commodity reports. Topics this quarter include: Meat prices up, Cow herds down, The GMO Wheat Controversy, Low Crop prices, Mid West Crops.

"Pet of the Week" (On-going Weekly News Series)

Daybreak Reporters Nicole Hartford, Crispin Havener, Jean Reynolds

Including: Webchannel Feature

A weekly segment showcasing animals up for adoption from a local no kill shelter. Weekly reports provide a variety of information on pet health, regulations and general animal control issues. On our Webchannel there is a direct link devoted specifically to these reports.

CRIME AND PERSONAL SAFETY

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

April 1, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Lindsey Pallares

Duration: 2:29

Nearly 3 months after the investigation into the fatal shooting of Danya Spiess began, the Fruita Police Department have charged her husband, Steven Spiess, with first degree murder. The recent development has reopened a chapter in a Fruita neighborhood that residents otherwise describe as quiet and peaceful. It seems that since the incident that took place in January the questions have been piling up for the Keifer Avenue residents. Regardless of where they lived whether it is down the block or right next door, neighbors say they had limited contact with Danya or Steven prior to the alleged shooting. Several residents on Keifer Avenue say they now recognize the names and perhaps the faces of Steven and Danya Speiss. Lisa Maybury, who's lived down the block for more than six years, says she finds it strange to never have run into the couple. Neighbors say they don't know how much about what happened behind closed doors between Steven and Danya Speiss but they're hoping to find some closure with the recent charges against the victim's husband. Steven Speiss was arrested Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Hospital and charged with first degree murder and prohibited use of weapons, a class 2 misdemeanor. In this case, its crime and not the intended punishment that's caught neighbors off guard.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

April 13, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Lindsey Pallares

Duration: 1:45

Formally convicted murderer Michael Blagg makes his first appearance at the Mesa County courtroom for part one of a three day bond hearing. Blagg's bond debate exploded shortly after he was granted a re-trial for the murder of his wife back in June of 2004. Initially he was given the green light for a 500 thousand dollar bond by Mesa county Judge until the decision was later wiped out by the Colorado Supreme Court. Everything from Michael Blagg's conduct in jail to the autopsy results from more than ten years ago came into play during this first portion of his bond hearing. Defense witnesses spoke to Blagg's manageable and compliant character while in the Department of Corrections. Prosecution witnesses offered insight into how Jennifer was allegedly killed more than ten years ago, and how her remains were later found in the Mesa County Landfill. District Attorney Pete Hautzsinger and his prosecution team say they are hoping to summarize and condense a long and lengthy trial. They hope to place evidence within this bond hearing that can establish the reason that Michael Blagg should remain in custody until his retrial. Despite a request for civilian clothing, Blagg appeared in a two piece red jumpsuit. But he was later un-cuffed to allow him to take part in the hearing with his defense team. Appearing in Judge Bottger's courtroom this afternoon were two employees of the Department of Corrections, the Mesa County Coroner, and a Mesa County Surveyor. The defense team has declined comment at this time regarding their approach to the bond hearing at this time. Blagg will appear in Judge Bottger's courtroom tomorrow morning for day 2 of his bond hearing.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

May 4, 2015 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Sara Zendehtnam

Duration: 2:20

When Mesa County mom Paige Birgfeld disappeared in 2007, it may have seemed like an impossible case to crack after years with no developments, but a major arrest in the case is pulling the case out of the dark. Lester Jones was arrested in November of 2014 and charged with the murder of Birgfeld. Today he appeared in Judge Brian Flynn's courtroom for a preliminary hearing where parts of the investigation were discussed once again. Jones sat in court wearing a red jumpsuit signifying he's being held in a maximum security unit, he kept up his stoic demeanor throughout the evidence presented from the investigation. A new piece of evidence revealed in today's hearing that came as a shock to Birgfeld's family was the audio recording of a phone call between Jones and Sergeant Smith from the Mesa County Sheriff's office from 2007. The call came after Jones' cars were searched. Smith told Jones his cars were ready to be picked up. Jones seemed disoriented and responded to Smith by saying, "You asked if I buried the body." Smith sounded confused and responded by saying when did I ask you that. While this recording was surprising to Paige's father Frank Birgfeld, he says the way he

feels towards Jones isn't what you would expect. "It's interesting because I think there's an expectation that I'd be very angry and leap across or something, but I'm not that way at all. I'm not sure why, I frankly thought I might be. I think I'm rather ambivalent towards let's hear it all," says Frank Birgfeld. The prosecution called three witnesses to testify including Forensic dentist John Bull and Mesa County Sheriff's office Investigators Jim Hebenstrite and Lissah Norcross. Lead prosecutor on the case Chief Deputy District Attorney Dan Rubinstein says while a trial date has yet to be set, he doesn't expect it to be for at least another nine months. Paige Birgfeld disappeared in June of 2007. Her skeletal remains were stumbled upon by a hiker in the Wells Gulch area off Highway 50 in March of 2012. The manner of death was ruled a homicide, the cause of death is still unknown. Jones is being charged with first degree murder, second degree murder and second degree kidnapping. Jones was also being charged with second degree arson but that was dropped months ago. That charge has a shorter statute of limitations than the other charges, so his team is unable to prosecute Jones for it.

KKCO 11 News at 10p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

June 3, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Lindsey Pallares

Duration: 2:46

The chase involved a red truck matching description Mesa County Authorities believed Barbara Blanton-Marez was driving. Greeley police were tipped off she might be in the area and when authorities on the Front Range tried to pull her over, she didn't stop. We've yet to receive confirmation if the woman involved in this morning fatal high speed chase is Blanton-Marez but the Mesa County Sheriff's office says it's likely this is the woman they've been looking for. According to the Greeley tribune, the woman believed to be Barbara Ann Blanton-Marez led Greeley police, Weld County sheriff's deputies and the Colorado State Patrol on a high speed chase, it all started around 10 am. The driver of the truck was on US Highway 85 and driving erratically, even crossing into the wrong lane of the traffic when police put stop spikes down. The chase ended after the truck crashed near Brighton. The woman remained inside her vehicle as officers proceeded to surround it. The Greeley police chief says when officers approached the vehicle; the woman apparently shot herself and was declared dead on the scene. As we told you yesterday, this isn't 39-year old Barbara Ann Blanton-Marez's first run-in with law enforcement. Back in 2013, Blanton-Marez was arrested on felony menacing with a real or simulated weapon and assault 2 charges, after a stabbing on Bookcliff Avenue. She was serving 3 years in community corrections and was wanted on a non-compliance warrant for walking away from the facility last Friday. This week, Blanton-Marez has been named a person of interest in the suspicious death of 50 year old Lawrence Marez. Lawrence Marez was found dead in his Grand Junction home Monday afternoon. Mesa County sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the residence on the 2900 block of Globe Willow Avenue after a report of a deceased male found inside the home. This morning, the coroner released their report on the man and classified the death as a 'Homicide' but at the request of the Mesa County sheriff's office they didn't give any information as to "how" Marez died. According to the Mesa County sheriff's office, investigators are making their way to Denver to identify the body of the woman involved in this morning's high speed chase. Until that is completed and other information is confirmed and given to them, they will not be releasing the cause or manner of death for Lawrence Marez. The investigation into the suspicious death of the Grand Junction man remains active and ongoing. The victim from the 2013 stabbing incident on Bookcliff Avenue is NOT the man who was found dead on Globe Willow Drive. Police records from the 2013 stabbing list Richard Murphy as the victim in that incident. She was dating him for about 2 years when that incident occurred. According to an arrest affidavit, and at the time of that arrest, she was also pregnant with his child.

11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including Webchannel Feature

June 4, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Lindsey Pallares

Duration: 2:29

Years of recovery are ahead for one of the Grand Junction men beaten with a tire iron in front of his downtown apartment. The incident happened early Tuesday morning on the 800 block of Rood Avenue, sending two cousins to the hospital with the two alleged attackers on the loose. After speaking with the two victims' families appears this all happened after an attempted car theft around 4 am Tuesday morning. As the cousins went to check out the situation with their car, one was hit in the back of the head with a tire iron while the other did everything he could to protect him. "It's something you can't describe unless you're going through it yourself," Brandi Allen says. It's a phone call no mother wants to receive. Around 4 am Tuesday morning, Allen's son was beaten nearly to death on the 800 block of Rood Avenue after what they believed was an attempted car theft. "They're looking at least one to three years for full recovery, he has no short term memory right now," Allen says. Severe head trauma, kidney damage, and considerable facial tissue wounds are just some of the injuries sustained by 20-year old Alex Schafer. And he wasn't the only victim involved in the alleged assault. Bev Stephens, Alex's grandmother, says; "Tyler is the reason Alex is still alive, they would have killed Alex, Tyler saved his life." Tyler Coghill is Alex Schafer's 21-year old cousin and roommate and according to reports from his family, experienced substantial damage to his feet and contusions on his arm. Much of the focus has been on the cousins' recovery, but now questions are beginning to surface about the attackers. "I want justice to be served, there are a lot of angry people out there," Allen says. Even in his debilitated state, Schafer is looking for answers. "He keeps saying why and I guess that's the big question, that's one word that's coming out clear as day is 'why'," Stephens says. "I probably would be under some sort of medical care if it wasn't for my family or his friends showing such

support," Allen says. The Grand Junction Police department reports that no arrests have been made in the assault investigation. The only information that they can confirm is that there were two assailants involved in the attack that took place between 2 and 4 am Tuesday on the 800 block of Rood Avenue. The police department is asking anyone with any information on the incident to come forward.

ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

April 15, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 2:28

The Grand Valley is under a freeze warning tonight with temperatures expected to dip down into the low to mid 20's and that warning has some Palisade farmers worried about what those below-freezing temperatures could mean for their fruit trees. The temperatures tonight are concerning for those farmer as their peach trees have already budded, but some orchards like High Country Orchards, have been expecting the freezes this month preparing their fruit as much as possible. A below-freezing temperature on the thermometer isn't a welcoming sight to farmers, as peach buds are in a vulnerable state, earlier this year than usual. Orchard farmers say that they will be keeping an eye on the temperatures throughout the night and won't be overly concerned as long as temperatures are above 26 degrees. They do however; expect to find some buds damaged come Thursday morning. High Country Orchard says generally they have thinned their trees by now. With the early budding they took precautions knowing there were freezes ahead, leaving themselves with more peach buds to work with. Palisade farmers say location of their trees and orchards are probably the most important factor in why they survive freezes year after year. The higher the elevation the safer their orchards may be from cold air. But orchards like High Country say that waiting under freeze condition to thin as well as watching temperatures and turning on their fans is the only thing they can do to hope their peach buds make it through a freezing night. High Country Orchards said that if you cut a bud in half, if the inside is black it is damaged. Farmers then go through and survey their fruit; this means checking say 24 buds for damage and then figures a percentage of how damaged their entire orchard is based off how many of those buds were damaged from those surveyed. They say freezes are worrying some but they really only need 10% of their crop to make it. High Country Orchards says right now they are going into the freeze in excellent conditions and are hoping to make it out the same way.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

May 7, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 2:41

After a flash flood warning was issued as a severe thunderstorm blew through the Grand Valley yesterday, it's important to take precaution for potential flooding. Increasing rainfall along with melting snow pack can continue to raise the levels of water in rivers and streams across the Western Slope. The water here on the Colorado River is only reaching my calves right now, but officials say as snow pack continues to melt and more rain is expected to fall, this river could potentially rise to dangerous levels. For Grant Roper and his family a day of rafting after a storm leaves the river running higher and faster. It's the time of the year when the Colorado River will rise as snow pack melts and spring rain brings in additional precipitation. Christopher Kuoco says, "We've had a couple of good storms with widespread rain and we're going to have a few more like this, so those will gradually all rise." The National Weather Service in Grand Junction says our climate prediction center is expecting higher than normal rainfall in Western Colorado through July. With small flash floods and mudslides that come along with this type of weather, they encourage people to be careful. "Choose your path wherever you are going on the road of off in the back country fairly, wisely," says Kuoco. The Mesa County Sheriff's "Remote Deputy Program" who aids in water rescue says it's important to stay safe around rivers this time of the year. Terry Bridge says, "With the snow, the runoff, and the recent rain, the river does rise and with it raising you get not only water moving faster, but you also get a lot of debris coming down the river." They say that since Tuesday the rate in which the river is running has more than doubled, creating more hazardous conditions. In 2014, the deputies responded to 14 river rescue missions and have already seen their first for this year in the past month. "There's back currents, just because you see the flow on the top of the river doesn't mean it's not completely different deeper in the river." Deputies, who run the river boats for rescue, say to always wear a life vest if you choose to get into the river and watch out for muddy water and debris that comes along after a storm. The debris that you can see floating down the river can snag clothing, vests, or even equipment. The weather service says it is best to always pay attention to the weather predictions and never try to get in a river or cross a stream if there is a major storm or flash flood warning. The weather service says any new rain we will be getting could cause nuisance flooding so it's important to take precautions when driving on roads that may be flooded as well. The Remote Area Deputy Program say as the weather warms and more people want to go out on the river to always take caution to any changing conditions.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****June 9, 2015 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe****Duration: 2:28**

Many times the forces of Mother Nature strike quickly, and without warning. In just a matter of seconds, homes can be destroyed and lives could be in danger. Every 5 years, the county works with its cities and towns to update this plan, which addresses a variety of natural hazards and evaluates the risks we face here in Mesa County. Wildfires, flooding, and with landslides and rockslides, these are the top natural disasters that threaten us here in the Grand Valley. The Mesa County's Hazard Mitigation plan is a compilation of natural disasters we could see here and how officials could reduce the risk and dangers these disasters bring. The plan was approved by the Mesa County Commissioners and now towns within the county are adopting it as well. Palisade's Fire Chief says his town's biggest threat is wildfires. Along the Colorado River, the riverbanks are overtaken by large shrubs and yard trimmings, making it nearly impossible for the Fire department to get to. Only hazards identified in the county's plan will receive the necessary funding. This plan also helps us get and gather grants to be able to pay for these. It doesn't mean we have to or the people need to support this on their own if we have to take care of these. Identifying natural risks, so officials have a plan in case of emergency. "Hazards impact our lives all over the country, so it's a good plan, it's a local plan, and it really helps. Palisade's Fire Chief says that part of their mitigation project will be to clean up yard trimmings people have thrown out near the river that is fuel for wildfire. Their other threats include flooding and rockslides along I-70 in DeBeque Canyon. Palisade is looking to adopt the Mesa County Hazard Mitigation plan tonight.

CONSUMER INFORMATION AND PROTECTION**11 News at Noon – Ongoing****Reporter: Crispin Havener**

Every other Wednesday, a Home Depot store associate joins us in the studio with home improvement ideas, varying with the seasons, and how to achieve maximum home improvement with less cost.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****April 10, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Sara Zendehtnam****Duration: 2:25**

A plan seven years in the making is finally released today that will introduce new ways our land will be managed for the next two decades. From recreation to oil and gas development, the Bureau of Land Management's proposed resource management plan takes a look at the changes to come for the nearly one-million acre Grand Junction field office. While 852 miles of routes will be shut down or mitigated as part of this plan if you take the 2375 miles of routes that will remain open to motorized vehicles that stretches from Grand Junction to Key Largo, Florida. Changes to routes are all part of the plan to get rid of redundant trails and also those that threaten endangered plants and species and contribute to erosion. The community had concerns about keeping their favorite recreational areas the same. So even though routes will be taken away, the Bureau of Land Management is focusing on expanding recreational opportunities by managing five areas now instead of just two. Another major part of the resource management plan includes the shale ridges and canyons master leasing plan, which will take a proactive approach for future oil and gas leases but won't affect current leases in place. The public has 30 days to protest this plan though the Secretary of Interior and the Governor has 60 days to review it. There will be differences of opinion with this plan. Dave Grossman, on the board of the Grand Valley Trail Alliance says he's excited about being able to celebrate countless hours of hard work that went into making this plan. The Trail Alliance will be holding a roundtable discussion open to the public next Tuesday at the Hilltop Commons Garden Room at 630 pm, where the Alliance and other agencies will discuss the impact of the BLM's plan.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****April 12, 2015 Reporter: Sara Zendehtnam/ Daniela Pardo****Duration: 2:29**

13% of Tax payers put off filing their taxes until the last week possible, that's according to data from the International Revenue Service. If that's you there's a local spot offering late hours this upcoming week. With only three days left till the deadline, Jackson Hewitt of Western Colorado will be open till 10 pm to help anyone who hasn't filed or those who already filed, but want a professional to take a second glance. Kacey Beagley filed her taxes in February, but decided to them herself this year. "It was very confusing not going to lie, it was very awkward trying to figure out what you're supposed to put where, and looking over the W2's and things like that," says Beagley. That's why, as the deadline approaches, she sought a professional second set of eyes. Jackson Hewitt offers a free service for those who do their own taxes, but want to ensure they did everything correctly. Anthony Heatley, with Jackson Hewitt, says it's important for people to know about the consequences of not filing on time. "If you don't file on time by midnight, April 15th, there is an interest of 3% annually, that's compounded monthly, and then a penalty of 5% per month," says Heatley. Extensions to file taxes are \$29; it gives you six months to file. If you're struggling to pay your taxes, there are options, many people don't know that there are

special payment options that are available to them that the IRS does offer if you do owe for any reason and you can't pay the entire amount right off the bat. Heatley says you can also apply for a special tax relief program, where if you owe the IRS a lot of money, they might reduce or eliminate debt under certain special circumstances. Heatley also told me that if you are applying for an extension, he will do it for free if you go to Jackson Hewitt Tax Service and mention KKCO.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

May 5, 2015 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Lindsey Pallares

Duration: 1:35

Property evaluations in Mesa County have been signed, sealed and delivered leaving many Grand Valley land owners unhappy with the numbers. As property values rise, so do they property taxes due in January. Conclusive numbers from the county on overall property valuation trends won't be available until the appeals process is over, but feedback from local homeowners suggests your home or business may be worth a lot more than 2 years ago. Sara Withers says she was shocked to see her home value increased by 20% in just two years. While she agrees that increasing property values are a good indicator that the Grand Valley finding its way out of the recession but she doesn't think the numbers are realistic. It's that same house that was evaluated a couple years ago, she says, and it's not worth the number on her statement. "That would be an incredible jump and it just hasn't happened. The real estate market has gone up but not 20%," says Withers. She also say she has every intention of going through the appeals process to have her home reassessed. She believes if her house were to go to market she wouldn't fetch the price that's reflected in her current assessment notice. According to the Mesa County Assessor, Ken Brownlee, the numbers on valuation notices by owners last week show results based on assessments as on June 2014. Values are assigned based on similar properties, location and amenities. If you wish to have your home re-assessed, the appeals window is open until the end of the month. You can bring in pictures and similar property valuations within Mesa County to the Mesa County Assessor's office to file your appeal.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

Including Webchannel Feature

May 30, 2015 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/ Daniela Pardo

Duration: 2:30

Earlier this month we told you about the trailblazing project between a solar energy company and an electric company partnering together for the first of its kind project in the country. People from all over Colorado, California, and as far as Texas came out to help put the final touches on the community solar garden that low-income families in Mesa County use. Those 8 families, leaders and hundreds of volunteers were all there today to celebrate the pilot project that has people from all over the country interested in. For Brenda Lange, the community solar garden, she and 7 other families will be using could not have come at a better time. "I've been checking into it for a couple of years, but everywhere we went we couldn't afford it," Lange says. The arrays to my left have already been here for 3 years benefiting all Grand Valley Power consumers, but the ones to my right will exclusively benefit the families who qualified for the first of its kind program in the nation. Tom Welch, with Grand Valley Power says the idea to team up with Grid Alternatives is he quickly saw come to life. It wasn't just Grand Valley Power and Grid Alternative leaders who made it happen, it took plenty of helping hands from more than 150 volunteers from around the state and the country. There was a lot of work behind the scenes making it happen. The last two days have been boots on the ground. One of the volunteers came from Dallas, Texas, Cynthia Silverthorne. She spends a lot of time doing research on solar energy, but she wanted to take a break from the books and get hands on experience. "It's made me even more excited since I've been here and putting my hands on it to want to go out and say look, this can be done, let's go out and do it. Come on people, let's jump on board," Silverthorne says. She tells us that she plans on bringing the idea back home to Texas and to help families there who can't afford renewable energy. 112 panels were put on today's array, but Grand Valley Power wants to use the empty space in the garden to expand the amount of arrays to help even more families in our community.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

June 9, 2015 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Kelsey Perkins

Duration: 2:04

Two local banks and one gas station have been hit with credit card skimmers in the past two weeks. This new kind of theft is growing across the country as criminals are finding new ways to go undetected. It can happen anywhere, from a fast food restaurant to the gas station. This is a picture of the card skimmer that was placed with double sided sticky tape on a Bank of Colorado ATM two weeks ago. It looks relatively normal which is why these criminals can be so successful. A simple stop or the gas pump or at the ATM could be anything but as thieves are finding new ways to steal your money. Three skimmers have been found in Grand Junction in just two weeks, so what exactly are they? Victoria Collier's response, "I don't what a bank skimmer is, I've never heard of that," is not uncommon. With increasing technology and smarter criminals, many skimmers are almost impossible to detect. They put the device on the ATM and then when the customers dip the card in there it takes the numbers off the card. Then when they retrieve the device back they run those numbers off of it and go make false cards. To check for skimmers you want to focus on the area where you insert your card, you want to tug on it a little bit to make sure it's not loose or moving around. Bank of Colorado's Stefanie Bish says its pays to do some investigating when you're at the machine. "Just kind of check around here for a camera, typically they stick the camera on it and it blends in really well. Check to see if there's a camera and then put your hand over her when you enter your pin so if there's a camera that you don't

notice, they won't catch that," Bish says. This only one example of the many different types of skimmers. These are usually used at gas stations; this one in particular was found by the Grand Junction Police department at the Shell gas station on Horizon drive. These skimmers are actually put inside the machine where you scan your card, but there is normally a seal on the console and if that's broken report it immediately. According to analytics and credit scoring firm FICO the number of skimming incidents at bank owned ATMS was 174% higher this year than it was during the same time period in 2014. At standalone ATMs, skimming incidents are up 317%.

POLITICS/LAWMAKING

KKCO 11 NEWS at 10p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

May 7, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Kelsey Perkins

Duration: 2:31

The start and the end of the school day is a dangerous times for commuting kids. The areas around our valley schools can be chaos with auto congestion, bicyclers, and walkers. The Grand Junction City Council has approved funding for two projects that they hope will make the way many children head to and from school a lot safer. The funding for these projects will come from part of the city's community development block grant funds, which total \$426,000 for this year. They will affect West Middle School, Pomona Elementary and Orchard Avenue Elementary. We've had kids hit in the intersection a couple of times just because they're not watching the crosswalk or we have drivers in a hurry. School's out when the clock strikes 2:40pm and within seconds, West Middle School teacher, Shawna Emmons says the area is chaos. "It's difficult to be a teacher on duty out here because we have to watch. We watch the crosswalk and make sure kids aren't crossing there. Kids seriously wait until the teachers aren't looking and they dash across to meet their parents or get over here quicker," Emmons says. City Manager Tim Moore says children safety getting to and from school is one of our city's top priorities. "You always want to be able to provide safe walking routes for them," Moore says. That's why the Grand Junction City Council has approved \$160,000 of funding for two projects that will likely ease the minds of many parents. The west Orchard Avenue project will bring a wider road and sidewalks for children coming to and from Pomona Elementary and West Middle through and around West Lake Park. New curbs, gutters and sidewalks will be added to 19th street and Elm Avenue to make Orchard Avenue Elementary more accessible as well. The walking paths around Orchard Avenue Elementary are a little difficult, and it's a walking school only, so there aren't buses there. Also in the works; a new drop off and one way road changes around the school will reduce congestion and make drop offs and pickups less of a headache for parents. Pedestrian safety especially with the smaller kids from the elementary school. City Manager Tim Moore says before anything is final there will be a series of meetings and public hearings, towards the end of summer they will finalize these projects in their entirety. CDBG Funds, which are funding these school safety projects, are a Department of Housing and Urban Development entitlement grant given to the City of Grand Junction. These grants have funded valuable community service projects for the past 19 years and helped improve living conditions in our city. They city received requests for this money totaling over a million dollars, but only has \$426,000 to allocate this year.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

June 1, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 1:56

The Debeque School District has been awarded 5.3 million dollars through the building excellent schools today grant that is funded in part to marijuana taxes. The school district is looking to use the money to cover part of a 16 million dollar project to rebuild the elementary school that is deteriorating and damaged. The best grant goes to the school with major capital construction needs. Of nearly 100 Colorado schools that applied for the grant, Debeque is one of the lucky recipients to provide a 21st century learning environment for their students. Leaking roofs, outdated electricity and an unsafe campus are only some of the reasons the Debeque schools was awarded the multimillion dollar grant. The best grant is made up of various funds such as land trusts, Powerball, and new marijuana taxes being the only way schools get access to the growing pot industry in our state. The district's superintendent says the grant helps alleviate the cost for the community. Alan Dillon says, "What's important about the best grant is that it takes some of the cost of the community and so that when we run a bond issue in November, our community doesn't have to pay as much for the new school." The bond issue for the rest of the money needed to complete construction will require voter approval on a small property tax hike to help fund the project. The district says rebuilding the school is essential to boosting student learning as well as safety. The district says renovating their current elementary school which includes cleaning up asbestos and other problems would cost about the same as it would to completely rebuild. The school was one of 24 recipients to be awarded money for their facilities plan. If approved, the schools plan is build the new elementary school off of the current high school, to build a new football field and track for the entire community to enjoy. The marijuana money is a new source of funding for the best grant.

VOLUNTEERISM/ COMMUNITY AID/ COMMUNITY EFFORTS

Community Calendar

Web Channel Feature

An ongoing calendar of community events, classes, volunteers opportunities, etc... This is a viewer/station collaborative effort.

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April 1, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 2:38

April is National Child Abuse Prevention month and Mesa County is doing its part to take action against abuse. Local organizations are stressing the importance of prevention this month as they are encouraging the community to stand up against abuse and neglect that kids may be seeing or experiencing in our own community. Child abuse is a topic that's hard to address for many people, and it's a serious topic as well. With education and awareness, local organizations are encouraging the community to help prevent and ultimately end abuse. Throughout the entire month, local organizations will be educating and encouraging the community to stand up against child abuse. They want to remind the community to alert authorities to any kind of child abuse that may be happening. Last year, the Western Slope Center for Children provided interviews and support to 358 kids facing some sort of abuse here in Mesa County, and say this year their numbers are already on the rise. The organizations say that throughout the month of April, you will begin to see blue pinwheels around town to remind the public and to encourage the community to put an end to abuse. They say disclosures from children come in all sorts and on a kid's own terms. So it's best to be delicate when approaching these types of situations. CASA says that they have an upcoming volunteer orientation for community members who want to help children facing abuse. The Western Slope Center for Children is also hosting a "No more, Not alone" fundraiser on April 18th to educate the public on child abuse prevention month.

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April 14, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 2:34

A half million dollar grant from the federal mineral lease district is helping Colorado Mesa University turn their Tomlinson Library into a cybrary to provide better resources for its students. The renovation and expansion project is increasing the library's technology capabilities as the CMU student population continues to grow. CMU currently has 9300 students, a number that is exponentially growing and in this day in and age, those students are more in tune with technology. Something that CMU wants to advance within their new library. "I don't feel like there was enough space or study areas." That was the common complaint amongst CMU students; that the Tomlinson Library didn't have enough space especially with more and more students coming to the University every fall. But with the help of this half million dollar grant from the Federal Mineral District, CMU's Library will be expanding by 13,700 feet, which means more study space for students. With the student population growing, their technology will soon be growing as well, something that the FML grant is helping to fund and CMU is saying is necessary to meet their student's needs. The Tomlinson Library renovations will bring new computers, extra work space, a dining hall, and will transform nearly half of their print on paper into technological resources. Turning the 30 year old library into a cybrary will cost the school 24 million dollars but with the help of community organizations like the FML's grant. CMU says it will be a resource for students for years to come. CMU today us today that they had received 18 thousand dollars from the legislature for this library expansion and as part of that project they need to raise 6 million dollars from local sources, which is why they applied for this Federal Mineral Lease grant. Students say they can't wait for the new library because it will better their opportunities to study in a positive learning environment. The Federal Mineral Lease District gives out grants twice a year with money that comes from companies who extract minerals. The Tomlinson Library is expected to be open to students this upcoming November.

YOUTH/CHILDREN AT RISK/YOUTH VIOLENCE/YOUTH SUPPORT
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April 20, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Kelsey Perkins

Duration: 2:35

It's been sixteen years since the deadly Columbine massacre that left fifteen dead and twenty four wounded; school security has seen many changes since the horrific day. Secondary schools in District 51 require that all students carry identification and Central High School is especially strict on the policy. While some District 51 secondary schools strongly recommend carrying identification, others require it and much like a driver's license, if you don't have it you will have to pay to get another

one. Central High School instituted the new student ID policy last year in an effort to strengthen safety at the school but some students like Juan Contreras, believe it's unnecessary. Students that are late to class MUST produce school identification and if they don't have their ID on them, they are sent to the office to buy a new one for \$5. Contreras says that the process of getting that new ID takes away from learning time in class. Tim Leon says, "it's important for us to know who's on our campus at all times and it's important for us to be able to identify who those individuals are during a crisis type situation." He says student safety is the number one goal and Central's policy has had success. "We have had individuals come into the campus with false ID's school ID or an expired ID, maybe no longer an employee or student and were able to deny them access into the building," Leon says. He says tragedies like Columbine especially bring the importance of these policies to light. Leon says the fee policy for new ID's is not to punish the students for losing theirs, but to cover the District's costs for reproducing a new one, which with so many students can get excessive. He says the schools will usually work with a student or their family if the cost of buying new ID's gets to be too much of a burden. With the addition of the new District 51 school buses, District 51's Tim Leon says student safety is going to get even better. As a student gets on and off the new school bus with their student ID, parents will be able to track which bus their child is on and where it is in real time.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

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May 26, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 1:50

As Memorial Day marks the unofficial start of summer, more teens are out and about on our roads. Alarming statistics show the 100 days between Memorial Day and Labor Day are considered the deadliest days for teenage drivers. Now that school is out, teens have more time to be hanging out with their friends and driving around. With more teenagers behind the wheel with the many distractions they face, there is potential for more crashes to happen. Triple A says an average of 261 teens die during each summer due to road crashes. State Patrol is trying to keep our teens safe and one way is by enforcing that Colorado graduated driver's license. It includes restrictions for teens such as a curfew, where teens cannot be driving past midnight and also limits the amount of passengers they have in their vehicles. Parents say they worry every time their teen pulls out of the driveway. In 2012, CSP says there were about 1,000 crashes nationally that involved teen drivers and over 500 of those resulted in the teen driver dying. They say the number one safety measure a teen driver can take is to wear their seatbelts and limit the distractions to a bare minimum while hitting the road. State Patrol says that another important thing to keep in mind is not using your cell phone while behind the wheel. They say with inexperienced drivers it can add much more danger into the mix if a teen driver is texting or looking up directions on their cell phone while in motion. Law enforcement says parents can help by restricting their teens night driving as a teen's chance of being involved in a crash doubles when the sun goes down.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

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June 6, 2015 Reporter: Sara Zendehtnam/ Daniela Pardo

Duration: 2:29

The school year has come to an end on the western slope but the learning doesn't stop. One local business is opening two summer camps for students who want to get ahead in math and for those who need help learning skills like managing time and setting goals. Essentials in learning here at the business Incubator Center isn't taking a break this summer and that's because they're dedicated to helping kids with ADHD and ADHD like symptoms from falling behind in school. If your child wanted to learn how to play volleyball you would go volleyball camp, and if you would like your child to learn how to be more adult, how to be more mature and responsible, this is the kind of camp that will help. This self-management skills camp aims to help students in middle school through early high school learn what teachers don't always have time to teach them during the school year. It's really tough to get that individualized attention and some require more than others, which is why essentials in learning will give up to 10 kids who need extra push, the opportunity to develop the skills that most of us learn as adolescents. The organization wants to fill the void for kids who have trouble managing their time and concentrating in the classroom. Shari Vandalarde is one of the owners who decided to bring educators with decades of experience to lead the four day program this summer. "It's experimental; AI does a lot of collaborative things. He'll be working on goal setting, how to manage your technology, and doing that in a fun way. I've worked with AI for a long time, and he's just awesome with adolescents," Vandalarde says. Using technology wisely will be one of the hot topics, as now more than ever, kids are spending excessive time on their phones. "Twitter, snapchat, texting, these kinds of things pull attention away from things that matter, so how do we get focused on a task," Vandalarde says. Both educators say that honing these skills will help teens succeed when school resumes, as well as for the rest of their lives. The self-management skills camp is scheduled to start Monday July 20th. There's still plenty of room to sign up. The cost for the camp is \$300 and it's limited to 10 people. There is also an advanced math camp for students who want to get a head start on Calculus. Both camps start next month.

Live interviews are conducted on a regular basis by the mid-day anchor, Crispin Havener. He speaks with community Leaders, non-profit organizations, medical personnel, etc. to discuss topics of concern and information for the viewer. Interviews are also held with organizations regarding upcoming events to benefit their community programs and services.

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