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TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

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**PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT  
TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

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

<b>EARLY TODAY</b>	Monday thru Thursday	4:30-5am
<b>EARLY TODAY</b>	Sundays	4:30-5am
<b>THE TODAY SHOW</b>	Monday thru Friday	7-11am
<b>NBC NIGHTLY NEWS</b>	Monday thru Friday	5:30-6pm
<b>SATURDAY TODAY</b>	Saturdays	6-8am
<b>SUNDAY TODAY</b>	Sundays	7-8 am
<b>MEET THE PRESS</b>	Sundays	8-9 am
<b>DATELINE NBC</b>	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.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p 2nd story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 3, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 2:10**

A dog owner in Colorado is trying to protect her pups from coyotes in the area. The owner believes some doggy protective vests may do the job. Kae Warnock is on a mission to keep her dogs safe. Her pups, Carmen and Shal, love roaming the back yard of her Highlands Ranch home. But after a series of coyote attacks on pets in the area, Kae is fighting back with coyote vests. Coyote vests are made out of bite-proof Kevlar, and include spikes around the neck perfectly suited for a heavy metal band. Kae's vests cost one hundred dollars each. Teal green for Shal and hot pink for Carmen. They're designed to make the dogs appear bigger and offer protection in case of an attack. Kae found the vests online after searching for ways to protect her dogs. A coyote had already jumped their six foot fence and snatched the family cat. The cat survived, but later disappeared after what Kae believes was another coyote attack. Kae says the vests have doubled as Halloween costumes and haven't hurt her dog's street cred on walks through the neighborhood. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office says they don't endorse any products, but they applaud anything that improves pet safety. For Kae, a little more protection for her rock 'n' roll pups is worth its weight in gold.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 25, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:32**

When we get hurt, it's not uncommon for us to go to physical therapy. But for pets, we may not immediately think about physical therapy as an option. One vet practice here in town says that needs to change. Sky Canyon Veterinarian Hospital celebrated one year in business today. They're doing something a bit different than other local vets, they're utilizing physical therapy and they say there's a serious need here. Dr. Brumett is the only veterinarian certified physical therapist in the valley. The goal is to figure out what can be treated without surgery, and get pets back on their feet quickly if they do need it. SCVH has been operating for exactly a year now, and they say getting the word out about physical therapy for pets has been difficult but, they say, it works. Now they're hoping to get the word out about their unique practice so that pets can heal a little easier. Animal Tracks also does anything from pet wheelchairs to braces. SCVH are also going to be starting pet chiropractic services pretty soon also. How common is this around the country? They tell me that around the country pairing a vet with a physical therapy practice is relatively common. But as far as they know, they're the only one here in the valley and that's why they started this in the first place. They hosted an open house today to celebrate being in business for a year. They say going into year two, they hope to learn new progressive methods for treating your pets.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 5, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:53**

Kelly Cozzette, has been taking care of these cats every day for 16 years. After that much time, you can imagine she's grown pretty fond of them. That's why she's so upset that someone has been throwing out their food, their shelters and even stopping to threaten her. She believes it's the business owners in the area but business owners that I talked to say they haven't harmed the cats at all. The business owners do admit they're annoying... one of the businesses told us the smell is unbearable, and the cats have caused thousands of dollars of damage and they get run over all the time. Now CLAWS is working to fix the problem for everyone involved. They were out trapping the cats Tuesday, with the hopes of relocating them to good homes. Even

though Kelly will have to change her morning routine a bit this is a win, win situation for all. We did get our hands on the police report that was made after Cozzette says she was threatened. That report shows that police believe it may have been a man who was doing work outside one of the businesses at the time but they didn't appear to believe that it was someone who owned one of the businesses. CLAWS does say that they have quite a few feral cat colonies around the valley that do just fine. They say that in this case, the cats that can't be adopted out will go to foster homes that have experience with feral cats.

### **KKCO 11 News at 6p 2<sup>nd</sup> Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 13, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration: 1:55**

it was a chilly day, even chiller for our reporter Stephanie Bennett. That's right, she took a dip into the frozen waters with the Lower Valley Fire crew as they held their annual ice rescue training. The water is only 32 degrees but the team worked fast to get her out. Lower Valley Fire is putting their life saving skills to the test as several dogs have already fallen through the ice this year. This training is also used for human rescues as well Today the three ice techs are teaching the rest of their crew the basics. The team has to work together. It's imperative if your pet goes out to wait for rescuers to show because once you fall in the water you become our priority and then we've got to add more rescuers more personnel more equipment to the mess.

### **KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 5, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration: 1:45**

Spaying and neutering can be pricey for a pet owner, hundreds of dollars in some cases. This is why local vets are partnering with animal services to lower the cost. But act quick - this program only happens once a year. Local vets are cutting the cost and it's all made possible thanks to the Animal Assistance Foundation, a statewide organization that has been providing vouchers to the county for the last 7 years. This is a statewide effort to help in preventing unwanted pregnancies and diseases. In addition, it keeps unwanted pets out of local shelters. We will have a full list of the participating vets on our website. If you miss this voucher, Animal Services has another program that can help out, it's called the Pups Program. Details also online.

### **KKCO 11 News at 5pm Top Story**

**Including: Web channel Feature**

**March 29, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Amanda Mayle**

**Duration: 1:40**

The BLM is trying to find new homes for wild horses and burros rounded up at the end of last year. The BLM is offering incentives for those who want to adopt one of them, and today, they were out for the public to see. Some people came from as far away as Longmont to see these horses and burros today. The BLM is offering up to one thousand dollars for people to adopt eligible horses, and give them new homes, after their old habitat couldn't support them anymore. The corrals at Rimrock Adventures in Fruita were filled with wild horses and burros rounded up in November of 2018. Today was part one of a two day event in which people could come and apply to adopt one of the animals. The BLM is offering to pay people through their adoption incentive program to take one home, but there's a catch; you have to have the supplies and land to properly take care of it, and the BLM has to sign off on your request. The bureau will then follow up later to make sure the horse is doing well. Through the incentive program, if you are cleared to take home a horse, adopters will get 500 dollars within 60 days of adopting of an untrained wild horse or burro, and another 500 dollars within 60 days of getting a title for the animal, or the legal paperwork.

**KKCO 11 News at 5pm Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 11, 2019**

**Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Bernie Lange/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 1:40**

Law enforcement officials from around the Western Slope met up in Rifle to talk about ways to address human trafficking. Today is actually National Human Trafficking Awareness Day and authorities hope members of the public will join the fight against the crime. Human trafficking is a problem in Colorado, and across the country because it's a crime that can happen in plain sight. Those that were at this conference in Rifle want to make it clear that this is an issue that doesn't just happen in big cities, but smaller communities as well. Rifle City Prosecutor Angela Roff and the Rifle Police Department hosted the 2019 Western Slope Human Trafficking Summit, to educate law enforcement officers and the public on how to identify and stop human trafficking. Speakers talked at length about how predators target younger people and teenagers through social media, and try to manipulate younger minds. One woman I spoke to has her own human trafficking story, and says sometimes, it's a victim's family members that are doing the trafficking. Angela Rae Clark, Human Trafficking Survivor, said, "Mine started at such a young age, at the age of 5, and I can't say. I just knew that I didn't like what was happening. And I had a hard time, the way I say it is, that was when the ground shifted underneath my feet, and I didn't feel stable anymore, and I didn't know what to expect day to day." Here in Colorado, sex trafficking is the number one form of human trafficking that happens in the state.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 23, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Megan McNeil**

**Duration: 2:10**

According to a new report, Fruita just barely breaks the top ten safest cities in Colorado, despite its share of crimes we've covered in the last year and growing population. KKCO 11 News reporter Megan McNeil explains why this small city is still safe. "A lot of people I talked to today say they feel safe in Fruita, and this stat does not surprise them. Looking back on cases we've covered from a potential police brutality case, the Nazi flag case and the Fruita Monument high school lock down—people still say it's a great, safe place to live. Fruita, usually known for its trails and unique downtown is now known for something else — safety. According to alarms-dot-org, Fruita is the ninth safest city in Colorado. The report draws numbers from the FBI uniform crime report statistics, it shows Fruita had 172 property crimes and 25 violent crimes in 2017. With more people comes the potential for more stuff to happen and Fruita's population has grown since then. When you ask citizens what the safety concern is — if there is one — the response is pretty nonchalant. Overall, Fruita PD puts all the responsibility on the public for being ranked a safe city, saying they're involved in keeping up the quality of life here. If you're curious where Grand Junction landed - we're 34th on the list. We've got the report linked on our website.

**KKCO 11 News at 6 Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 4, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:10**

Staff at Lincoln Park golf course chose to stay open for business after a suspect drove a vehicle onto the course this morning. Police say the driver of the vehicle is in custody, and was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of his arrest. The Lincoln Park staff now has to fix giant divits and tire tracks left by the suspect early this morning, and they say that it's not going to be an easy process to fix. 22 year old Jacob Hunger was the driver of the car. He was taken into custody on DUI charges. The golf course wasn't his only victim. Hunger had done some damage in Orchard Mesa, losing a license plate, before he headed to the golf course. When police arrived the vehicle was gone, but the license plate left behind that was a good lead

and led police to the scene at Lincoln Park. Even though the course is open today, they are only allowing walking only, which means no golf carts can be used out on the course itself, and the staff stated that it'll be a while before everything is fixed, because the grass isn't growing during the winter months. Police say when he was arrested, Hunger was found with an open container of alcohol and marijuana in the car with him. Hunger is also facing a felony eluding charge for driving away from police; he was taken into custody near 10th and Teller Avenue.

### **KKCO 11 News at 10pm 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 23, 2019**

**Reporter: Megan McNeil**

**Duration 2:16**

Criminal charges, and new questions, centered on a violent video of a Utah man assaulting another man after asking if he was gay. On Friday the Salt Lake City District Attorney's office charged 22-year-old carlo alazo with three assault charges, all misdemeanors. Noticeably missing- any hate crime charges.

The LGBTQ community says it's not enough. Court documents say Alazo was making homophobic comments before hitting the phone out of victim Salvador Trejo's hand-- and that Alazo had a knife. District Attorney Sim Gill says the assault can't be considered a hate crime because of the current hate crime law. Gill says the current law doesn't address specifics like sexual orientation, so he can't prosecute for a law that doesn't exist. Senate bill 103 could change this - it just cleared it's first legislative hurdle at the capitol-- up next, the senate floor. The victim in this video-- Salvador Trejo, didn't want to go on camera, but he released this statement, saying in part, "This week I was a victim of a hate crime. Who's next? The time for lawmakers to take action and protect the people of Utah from hate crimes is long overdue."

### **KKCO 11 News at 10 Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 14, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:31**

"You want to be able to trust them and knowing that this happened, that's unacceptable and there's no reason for it," William Overton, an Uber user, said. According to an arrest affidavit we got from the Grand Junction Police Department the victim, a Grand Junction woman, took an Uber home from downtown Grand Junction at around 1:30 a.m. Monday. She tells police she was sober. When she got home, she put her phone and Apple watch on their chargers, watched T.V. for a while and went to bed. She told police when she woke up that phone, watch, some of her debit cards and cash were all gone. The man police arrested Monday in relation to the crime is 31-year-old Chukwuma Okeke. In that arrest affidavit, it shows that Okeke admitted he took some of her debit cards during their drive but claims he didn't enter the woman's home or take the other items. The ordeal has people who use ride services frequently on high alert. "It's concerning because it's really easy to become an Uber driver," Overton said. "I think there should maybe be more restrictions on how one can become an Uber driver." Andrew Hasbun, a representative from Uber, tells us all of their drivers must pass a criminal and motor vehicle records check. He also pointed out that they are regulated by the Colorado Public Utilities Commission and adhere to the background process required by Colorado law. Okeke did not have a criminal record with the Grand Junction Police Department. Okeke is being charged with second-degree burglary and theft among other charges. According to the Grand Junction Police Department's report, none of the woman's property was recovered.

### **KKCO 11 News at 10 Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 20, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderver/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 3:34**

Several people are speaking out against crimes a 20-year-old woman allegedly committed against them before being arrested following a high speed chase Monday night. Edith Medina, a Clifton woman, tells us the reason Paige Willis was in Candlewood Park at the beginning of that chase is because Willis has been stalking her family for months. "I never thought that stalking was that big of a deal," Medina said. "I was like,

people can't be that crazy, but now that I went through it, it's like there's really people that do obsess over people." She says Willis went so far as to vandalize the family's car while they were at the hospital having a baby. "We called the police but they couldn't do anything because I guess there was no evidence," Medina said. "So she pretty much got away with that." Desiree Hayes says she is a victim of Willis' too. She says the stolen car involved in the high speed chase was hers. "My roommate was in her room and she noticed stuff was missing so I checked my room and my keys were missing," Hayes said. "I ran back upstairs and looked outside and my car was gone." It's safe to say that car is good as totaled now. "I'm probably going to take it to the junk yard," Hayes said. For both women, Willis being behind bars is a massive relief.

"We were just worried and scared for our lives because we didn't know what type of people we were dealing with," Hayes said. "Honestly though, even though it was totaled I was just happy that they got her arrested."

## ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER

### **KKCO Daybreak 5a Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 21, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Sofia Rodriguez**

**Duration: 1:21**

All the snow that the resort has gotten has had a big impact for the area. Daybreak reporter, Sofia Rodriguez is in the news center with more. Sofia, how many inches has Powderhorn got this season? According to officials at Powderhorn, the resort has 113 inches of total running snowfall. And because of it a record amount of people are attending. According to businesses in Grand Mesa, that's good news. Because more skiers mean the more money they are spending around Powderhorn. This means that the mountain isn't the only one seeing record numbers. Blink, a local coffee shop says that this past weekend saw some of the busiest days they've ever had. This is in contrast to last season which was dismal. But, we are seeing a complete turn this year thanks to all the powder. And the ski season still has a couple of months, so those record numbers could be beat. And that is good for business.

### **KKCO Daybreak 6a 2<sup>nd</sup> Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 31, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration 1:48**

With much of the country in the grip of a deep freeze -- President Trump tweeted about global warming yesterday, saying "please come back fast, we need you!" Scientists say the invasion of record cold is in fact likely the result of climate change. And they say there's more evidence -- in the form of scorching heat and fires right now around the world. Across the globe, the weather picture is one of fire and ice. Bone numbing record cold in the Midwest. Fire and record heat in Australia: 120-degrees and hotter this month! And yo-yo weather cycles. After the deep freeze in the US, a 50 degree rebound is forecast within days. Hard to believe when you're frozen like an icicle, but experts say that arctic blast is in fact further evidence of climate change. In response to President Trump's skepticism, the weather experts at NOAA tweeting: "winter storms don't prove that global warming isn't happening." Here's why: at the north pole, scientists say the melting sea ice and ocean temperatures have caused the walls of the jet stream or polar vortex to break open like a dam in places. That has allowed arctic air to escape, pushing south into the Midwest. All of us are feeling the effects. Over the past decade, the US has broken high temperature records twice as often as cold temperature records.

### **KKCO 11 News at 10p 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 4, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Nikki Sheaks**

**Duration 2:00**

Some climatologists say the earth is warming at an alarming rate. Some people may wonder how that's possible after chilling temperatures swept across the Midwest last week. Global warming. It's a hot topic. Especially after last week's cold spell. But global warming is currently affecting the climate --- which is different than weather. Climate is the long- term average temperatures and precipitation totals of an area. Weather is more day-to-day. Global warming's effects on weather become a little cloudy, changes in weather need some time to determine. One way scientists can study the earth's climate changes are from studying tree rings. The global mean temperature is now higher than at any other time in the last thousand years.

**KKCO 11 News at Noon 2nd story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 25, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Brad Miller**

**Duration: 1:02**

No snow this morning to deal with, but there is still concern about avalanches in our state this morning. Forecasters at the Colorado avalanche information center say 625 avalanches have happened in February alone and they're expecting more this week after the latest snowfall. They say many of the slides have been the largest in the last ten to twenty years. Forecasters say February will end on a dry note which could lead to some people thinking they're in the clear but it may be the time to be most alert. There have been five avalanche deaths in Colorado so far this season, which we're told is actually average. As always -- they recommend checking the avalanche forecast on their website so you can be prepared.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 12, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Jason burger**

**Duration 2:10**

While the moisture we've been getting is much needed in the Valley, The Colorado National Monument says it can cause some problems. If you head up Rim Rock Drive, you'll see some pretty good sized rocks on the side of the road that may have recently fallen. The recent rainfall not only makes the steep rock faces wet and slippery, but the real problem comes when water freezes over night, and then melts when temperatures rise back up. This process is what loosens up the rocks, and causes them to fall, creating more work for road crews. Monument staff say it's a problem every year, but this year, it needs more attention. "We're already seeing a lot more rocks on the road, so it's definitely worse this year and that's why we really want to get the message out to folks that, we need them to slow down when they are on the road. We need them to be anticipating the fact that there might be rocks right around the corners," said Spokesperson for Colorado National Monument, Arlene Jackson. Corkscrew Trail is still closed from a rock slide last Fall, and it'll be closed until this Summer.

**KKCO 11 News at 6pm Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 20, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration 1:45**

Spring has sprung and if you're suffering from allergies, you're not alone. Allergists say tree pollen is high right now. Wednesday marks the first day of spring and with almost 60 degree temperatures, it's safe to say it feels like spring too. "I was a little sick of the rain myself and I'm glad to see the sunshine again," said Chris Kerwood, Grand Valley resident. The downside to spring is those pesky allergies start to bloom.

"Last week when the sun came out and then the elm was lying in wait ready to release all its pollen at once and that's where we are now," said Dr. David Scott, allergy specialist at the Allergy & Asthma Center of Western Colorado. Tree pollen is at an all-time high right now with elm pollen flying around the valley. Specialists say it's best to wash your clothes and have a shower at the end of the day to help prevent

symptoms. "We are not sure yet if it's going to be a bad year for allergies there's certainly the potential for it to be one of the worst years we've had in a long time but that will depend on how dry it gets," said Dr. Scott. Living in the Grand Valley has its perks, but the downside is pollen will stick around as our city lies in a bowl surrounded by the Bookcliffs, Mesa and National Monument. "Burn season just started as well and that's a significant contributor on its own when you mix that with the pollen it makes for a really tough March and April in the Grand Valley," said Dr. Scott. Spring is the worst time of year for allergies. Specialists say if you're suffering they recommend a generic medication or nasal spray. They say we are actually two weeks behind schedule because of all the rain we have had. The rains will return by the end of the week and that will help keep the pollen down.

## CONSUMER INFORMATION AND PROTECTION

### **KKCO 11 News The Ten Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 9, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:58**

Wednesday is day 19 of the government shutdown. From national parks to tax returns, a lot has come to a screeching halt. To add to the list, the Alcohol, Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau is also closed, and that means breweries around the nation are struggling to put out new beers. Because of the label on the outside of the bottle. Local business, Talbott's Cider, is one of the companies impacted. "The challenge is the government requires us to have their approval before we can market a lot of our products, but they say until they sign off, we can't sell," Bruce Talbott, farm manager, said. It's not what goes in the bottle that's the issue, but rather, what's on it. The federal government has to approve even the smallest text on every bottle you take home. They look at alcohol content, copyright problems and make sure the public isn't being misled on what's inside. But without that federal approval, Talbott's won't be able to introduce new beverages in a bottle or can. "We are going to bring another cider on board here that is probably a month out," Talbott said. "We would really like in a month to be able to put that on the market." Which means instead of sipping on a new local cider this spring, you may have to stick with what's already on the market. "We like to bring in new products in spring," Talbott said. "Restaurants are changing menus, liquor stores and wine outlets are changing their programs. We would like to be ahead of that curve each time and get in when those openings occur."

### **KKCO 11 News at 6 Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 30, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:09**

The American Lung Association has released its annual "state of tobacco control" report about what is being done to prevent people from smoking. In short, the group says, not enough and the government is to blame. As a result of the failure by both the federal and state governments to act, that the tobacco industry has been working on a resurgence, really continuing to work to addict our kids. The American Lung Association gave 43 states and Washington DC a failing grade when it comes to funding prevention programs. Another cause for concern is the dramatic increase in kids using e-cigarettes. According to the CDC over 20-percent of high school students reported using e-cigarettes last year. The Lung Association says there are steps the FDA can take to reverse the trend but the FDA says it is looking for ways to combat the increase and has threatened a ban on flavored e-cigarettes if manufacturers can't come up with a solid plan to get the products out of kids' hands. The American Lung Association says states can also do more, including increasing tobacco taxes, raising the minimum age to buy tobacco products to 21 and keeping workplaces smoke-free. While no state got a perfect "A" in the report... the best states overall were Alaska, California, Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts and Washington DC. The worst were Mississippi, Missouri, Texas and Virginia. Colorado got a "B" when it comes to smoke-free air; however, we got a "D" for tobacco prevention and cessation funding.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**February 18, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/ Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:45**

The Town of Paonia updated residents on a water emergency the town has been experiencing since Monday. Residents have not been getting water through their pipes, and any water left in the system could be contaminated, leading to a boil order. When we were in the town earlier this week, store shelves were empty, and a gallon a day of water a day was being distributed to residents. In a Facebook post Wednesday the Town said, "In-Town – The majority of in-Town households and businesses have water. The 1-million plant, which is servicing most of in-Town as well as Hammond Pipeline and West Paonia Domestic has water but flows and pressures are low. Some homes up hill and on the out-skirts may not have water, but we are working to get pressure increased. Boil your water for a minimum of 1 minute prior to use. Please remember to conserve water, the capacity is limited. As for the out of town residents, the post said that "All zones have been re-charged and should have water. A leak was located and shut-down. We are continuing to monitor the 2 million tank levels and have a leak locator on the way to confirm whether there is a second break." The update also said that disinfection was underway for the entire system. The town cautioned that can take some time. It involves an increase in chlorine in the water. The water remains under a boil order.

**KKCO 11 News at Noon 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**February 21, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 1:47**

Consumers in the market for a new smartphone have more options today. With a new line of phones from Samsung including one that folds in half! Samsung is reshaping the smartphone landscape with a brand new design... Its foldable phone stealing the spotlight at the Samsung unpacked event in San Francisco. The pocket-sized phone opens like a book to create a seven-point-three-inch touch screen that can run multiple apps. But consumers will have to shell out nearly two-thousand dollars to get their hands on the Galaxy Fold when it's released on April 26th. Samsung's main flagship S-10 phones are more affordable, starting at 750 dollars. Featuring upgraded cameras, a new, seamless amoled display and wireless "power share." The S-10 lineup features four models... Including the company's first ever 5-G phone... That some say is ahead of the curve. Samsung also unveiled wireless ear buds and a new line of smartwatches fitness wearables. New products that showcase a decade of evolution for Samsung... Commemorating the ten year anniversary of its first smartphone launch -the latest offering of selfie-machines, social media screens and pocket sized computers. Pre-orders for the Galaxy S-10, Galaxy S-10 Plus and Galaxy S-10- E begin today.

**KKCO 11 News at 5p 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**March 7, 2017**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Amanda Mayle/Sierra Ferguson**

**Duration: 2:10**

Flu season is still upon us, filling up urgent care waiting rooms, and sending folks to their doctors for treatment. This year's main strain of the flu is H1N1-- or the swine flu. Sounds scary especially given that that it was declared a pandemic back in 2009. But I'm told that might not actually be a bad thing. More good news? We're nearly out of the thick of flu season. But that doesn't mean clinics haven't been busy. Get set up with a primary care doctor. Because long waits in urgent cares and emergency rooms are a natural bi-product of the season. While not all viruses are avoidable, the experts say, skipping the flu this year is as simple as stopping in to your doctor, or a local clinic to get your shot. Flu season may be waning but the risk of spreading infection is still very real. Mesa County Public Health has flu shots available daily at their clinics. St. Mary's says in February, they had an average of nine new flu cases every day.

**KKCO 11 news at 6p 2<sup>nd</sup> Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**March 8, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration: 2:01**

The city of Montrose has been without flouride in their water since 2014. City council is now deciding whether or not to bring it back. It's something many of us don't even think about. You can't see fluoride, or taste it, but it can make all the difference. Montrose dentists say that it's especially important for children's developing teeth. And since they've been without, he's been recommending alternatives. The city of Montrose used to put fluoride in their water until about 5 years ago. The city gets their water from project 7. When hurricane Katrina hit, their supply of fluoride dried up and ran out in 2014. Montrose city council asked David to educate them more on fluoride and its benefits. They are currently deciding whether or not to add it back in. The city is not sure when they will come up with a decision on whether or not to add fluoride back into the water. We will keep you posted.

**POLITICS/LAWMAKING**

**KKCO 11 News at Noon Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 2, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 1:50**

It's a brand new year, but in Washington DC, it's the same old gridlock. The government is still shut down. This is day 12. Our Washington bureau's David Ade reports — standoffs like this will likely continue under a divided congress. "I don't expect it to be a congress with a lot of accomplishments." On January 3rd... democrats take control of the House of Representatives, while republicans tighten their grip over the Senate. Whether they can work together will depend on the president. December's government shutdown may be an example of the crippling partisan bickering to come. The most consequential moves may come when the two sides don't need to work together. For house democrats that's investigations targeting the White House, and for senate republicans it's confirming federal judges. The new congress will be sworn in tomorrow.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 17, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:35**

Last night the city council officially approved language that would put a 0.39 percent tax increase for a community center on the ballot. The group behind that ballot initiative is wasting no time getting the word out to voters. That's right. Matchett Park doesn't look like a lot right now -- but this is the site where Grand Junction would build their community center -- if voters approve the ballot measure in April that is. That community center is slated to cost around 50 million dollars. Inside -- the city plans to have things like pools, a bouldering wall, childcare -- and outside, they're hoping for walking paths, a pond and plenty of fields and courts. If people vote yes on this they probably want to reap the benefits relatively quickly, when would it open? They hope that if voters say 'yes' they can have it completely done and open by 2021. Ballots will be mailed mid-March. Election Day is April second.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 15, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration 2:45**

Several groups around the valley have been pushing the city of Grand Junction to pass an Inclusivity Proclamation for months. Now, the language is set, and city council is moving forward. Black Lives Matter tells me this has been a long time coming, but effort gained traction after several acts of hate including a Fruita family flying a swastika flag. After months of back and forth, Grand Junction city council and Black Lives Matter have finally agreed on language for an Inclusivity Proclamation. Black Lives Matter says even though this is a big step, it's only a start. They say the process getting here was exhausting, mostly because Grand Junction city council was fighting back on some of the original language. But now, both groups are meeting in the middle. That proclamation will be brought to the public on the 20th at the next city council meeting. Both sides agree that even though this took a while, being able to present the proclamation during black history month is very timely. Fruita already has a proclamation in place. They passed theirs almost immediately after the Fruita flag situation.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 20, 2018**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:50**

Grand Junction has postponed a vote that would've changed the camping ban in the city. We previously reported this ordinance was new but that's not the case. The amendment would simply clarify the law we already have. The city says this is only an amendment to an ordinance already in place that bans camping -- they're simply hoping to bring it in compliance with case law. But folks here say the city is unfairly targeting the homeless population again. The city of Grand Junction getting fierce backlash as they work to push through a camping ordinance amendment. Protestors say the ordinance unfairly targets the homeless and say this is Grand Junction overstepping their boundaries again. The city quote "camping in public areas like parks, streets and the riverfront interfere with the rights of others to use those areas for the purposes for which they were intended." they also say this is simply an amendment to clean up the ordinance we already have. Supporters believe that it's become a quality of life issue. The city says when the shelters are full, the city will not be punished but groups say that's not enough. Several city council members also asked folks in the meeting to get together and start taking those steps towards fixing the overall problem. They made it clear that this amendment isn't to fix the issue all together, but simply to amend the ordinance in place to comply with other laws. Well city council has asked that this come before them again in less than 90 days. They hope more education will be done to show the public what this ordinance amendment really is by then.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 27, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration 2:38**

It was a bit of a screaming match tonight between angry Grand Junction residents and city staff. The city hosted a public meeting to apologize and address concerns about mistakes they made on the ballot, but the meeting turned out to be a bit different than even we expected. A majority of the questions asked of the city were unrelated to the mistakes on the ballot, and merely questions about the ballot initiatives themselves. In fact, one woman announced that this meeting was the first she had heard of the mistakes at all. Still, it was a heated meeting between the people who showed up and council. Tonight the city of Grand Junction owned their mistakes; saying from the get-go they messed up on ballot language and they're sorry. Despite getting that apology, the folks who showed up to the meeting tonight were pretty heated but not for the reasons we expected. Almost none of the questions the audience asked related to the mistakes on the ballot. The mistakes on the ballot were of mild concern, but tonight's meeting was more of an excuse for residents to vent their frustrations. The city, again, not mincing words about the fact that mistakes were made on the ballot. They say it was a proofreading error and almost everyone up there claimed responsibility. So, if people weren't asking about ballot mistakes, what were they asking about? Well a lot of people still wanted to know about

questions related the ballot - things like will less money be allocated to the police department and fire department from the general fund if 2-B passes and what happens to the part of Matchett Park that isn't being built on. The Ten will be your source for all election results. Election Day is next Tuesday, April second.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 28, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:48**

The "Red Flag" bill is now likely to become law in our state. Mesa County sheriff Matt Lewis telling us tonight, "we are not, have not, and will not be a sanctuary county." Strong words... but let's make it clear... Lewis is against the bill as it stands but says regardless of that he will enforce it if it becomes law. This was the last big hurdle for this bill as it marches towards the governor's desk. This has been wildly contested, especially by county sheriffs, that's no exception here. Several sheriffs across the state saying 'no thanks' to a controversial red flag bill marching it's way to the governor's desk. Many of them so angry, they're declaring their counties second amendment sanctuary counties and saying they won't enforce the law should it pass. Mesa County is not one of those counties. Sheriff Lewis says the reason why? Just like you...he's not above the law. But he is adamantly against the bill itself. Mesa County democrats couldn't go on camera but tell us even they see issues with the bill when it comes to the second amendment, but they say the bigger issue is allowing guns in the hands of people who shouldn't have them. As for sheriff Lewis, he says the better way to address the law if it does pass is to challenge it in court. The Delta County sheriff stated in a public meeting earlier this month that if this bill passes, you might find him in his own jail. They have called themselves a second amendment sanctuary county. Montrose County passed a resolution against the 'red flag' bill last week. The bill would essentially allow law enforcement to take guns from someone if a judge decides they're at risk. Next steps, the bill heads back to the house for approval. The house already approved this bill once. Then it heads to the governor's desk. He is expected to sign off.

**VOLUNTEERISM/ COMMUNITY AID/ COMMUNITY EFFORTS**

**KKCO 11 News at 6 pm Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 21, 2019**

**Reporter: Grace Reader/ Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:30**

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, hundreds of people from the grand valley participated in the annual MLK day march. Marchers say they participated to appreciate Martin Luther King Jr., but also to address racial tension in the grand valley. The main idea is to honor the legacy of doctor king, some say the march stands for something much more. A march for an American civil rights leader. After Nazi and confederate flags were flown in Fruita, supporters say this march is more important than ever for the valley. It comes down to people, like MLK, to make a difference. Leslie Alcon, Grand Junction resident, states, "I believe in civil rights, and I believe we need to work together as a society." Leslie thinks Mesa County has come a long way and hopes the march will change hearts. She's marching to be a part of something bigger than herself and wants to be an agent against hate. The march today was modeled after the historic Selma to Montgomery march in Alabama, back in 1965. Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated on April 4th, 1968.

**KKCO 11 News at 5pm Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**October 26, 2018**

**Reporter: Megan McNeil/ Jason Burger**

**Duration: 1:00**

Hundreds of people "walked for life" down Rood Avenue in Grand Junction today to take a stand against abortion, and address the Roe versus Wade Supreme Court decision. Those that walked this afternoon wanted to show that they were against abortion, and hope women will chose other options with unwanted pregnancies. They say the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973 doesn't help their cause. Signs in front of the old courthouse showed messages for pro-life, as part of the walk hosted by Mesa County Right To Life, and the Knights of Columbus. Those there say they hope more women will consider raising their child, or adoption services with unwanted pregnancies. The other reason for the walk was to remember the Roe versus Wade decision in 1973, when the Supreme Court ruled state restriction of abortion is unconstitutional. One woman told me she is pro-life, because of a past experience. However, nationwide, a survey this summer by the Kaiser Family Foundation showed that 67% of those polled support the Roe vs. Wade decision. Here in Colorado, Governor Jared Polis has been outspoken about his support for pro-choice.

### **KKCO 11 News at 5p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 14, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Amanda Mayle/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 1:40**

Although dirt bikers and ATV riders aren't as active this time of year, the BLM says the land where they ride is trashed year round. One local business says they have taken it upon themselves to keep public lands clean, but it can be a thankless job.

KKCO 11 news reporter Jason Burger joins us live at the BLM Field Office and went out to the desert earlier. The BLM says they have officers patrolling the desert to look out for people who are dumping trash, but they can only do so much. That's why one local business sends volunteers out on public lands to clean up waste left behind, and want to stop illegal dumping. The desert out on 27 1/4 road is a hot spot for dirt bike and ATV riders from all around Grand Junction. But there's a problem with riding here; trash that is illegally dumped. People have dumped large pieces of junk out here, like TV's, refrigerators, and even abandoned campers, but it's not just the big items that are a problem. Nails from pallets and other dumped wood can pop tires on dirt bikes and any vehicle that goes out on public land. Volunteers from Adrenaline Driven Adventure Company know these risks, and want to help clean up, and discourage others from dumping their trash. Lewis Baker, Owner of Adrenaline Driven Adventure Company, states, "They are beginning to stop doing this kind of stuff. They are saying, hey, these companies are trying to do big things, there are a lot of other companies that are outdoor recreation based, and we are trying to come together as a community, and make this place the outdoor mecca of recreation." Lewis said he volunteers his time and brings his own truck and trailer out to the desert to pick up the trash.

### **KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 27, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Megan McNeil**

**Duration: 2:00**

Megan McNeil introduces us to some women from the valley hoping to make things just a little more normal. There are more than three-point-one million breast cancer survivors in the US, beating this awful disease. There's a lotta chatter around this table but that's nothing new (gossip? Never!) These knockers are for women who've been through a lot-- cancer—that icky, yucky, horrible word no one wants to hear can maybe be a little better with something like this. But women who have had breast cancer might be missing something that makes them—them, that's where these come in. And these ladies with some yarn, and some time and a little community these little knockers can make a big difference. They actually use cotton and approved fabrics--so the knockers are lightweight, breathable and comfortable--they come in call kinds of colors and sizes. All of the knockers the ladies make go to the Saint Mary's cancer center

**KKCO 11 news at 6p 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 18, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Sierra Ferguson**

**Duration: 2:20**

In a perfect world, we'd only eat the food we grow ourselves. But for many... that just isn't practical. Sierra Ferguson is live now from a community garden, where folks are getting back to the basics— nearly 20% of children in America are obese according to the national health and nutrition examination study. And the experts say, that has to do with access to fruits and veggies... So urban farmers, and community gardens right here in the valley are doing their part to connect people with fresh eats. One dollar can buy a junior cheese burger. But the average cost of lettuce is about 1 dollar and 25 cents per pound. Urban farms and community gardens offer an alternative that gets folks outside. And learning is what the discovery garden... just a 3 minute drive away... is all about. Everything is planted, weeded and maintained by volunteers. But they grow food too... and offer regular workshops. A more traditional community garden—the plots on main are available for rent, offering locals a chance to harvest their own produce. Research shows the more fruits and vegetables you can get into your diet... the more you can reduce your risk of many chronic diseases... from diabetes to high cholesterol. We'll link you up to more information from the Mesa library discovery garden and the Main Street community garden

**KKCO 11 news at 10pm 6p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 21, 2019**

**Reporter: Jan Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:00**

A group of veterans who were never claimed by their families at Martin Mortuary were honored for their service with full military honors. Some of the veterans served as early as World War I, and were never given a proper burial. KKCO 11 news reporter Jason Burger joins us live over at Veteran's Memorial cemetery, where the ceremony was today. There were 26 veterans and 2 of their spouses that were laid to rest for last time. After years of being unclaimed by their families, they were finally given full military honors for their service. Hundreds of western slope vets turned up to give a final salute for these unclaimed veterans before they were laid to rest. Larry Hicks says he has two Purple Hearts after his time in Vietnam and thinks all vets deserve respect. These veterans were cremated and never claimed by their families, it's an unfortunate, but common reality. There are some things that can be done, but sometimes, other vets are all these veterans have. The vets honored today represented World Wars I and II, Korea, and the Vietnam War. The Missing In America project has helped around 2,000 unclaimed veterans get proper burials. All of the veterans honored today were from the state of Colorado.

**YOUTH/CHILDREN AT RISK/YOUTH VIOLENCE/YOUTH SUPPORT**

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 4, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration: 2:38**

The Colorado Attorney General's office released a new study analyzing the patterns and trends in suicidal behaviors among youth. Colorado consistently ranks in the top ten states for the highest suicide rate. They hope this study will find the best ways to address the issue. This study looks at four counties, El Paso, La Plata, Pueblo, and Mesa County. It highlights the need for opportunities to help build on social connections. Now District 51 and Mesa County Public Health have put strategies in place to help reduce our numbers and help make students feel more comfortable talking about their feelings. Mesa County along with El Paso, La Plata, and Pueblo counties have the highest suicide rates in the entire state. A new study held by the Colorado attorney general's office looked at age specific suicide rates dating back from 2003 to 2017. It shows those

aged 25 and older had the highest rates in Mesa County. But in 2014 to 17 those aged 10-18 doubled. Stats were gathered from interviews with public health departments, focus groups, schools and youth organizations. Risk factors include social media, cyber bullying, pressure about failing, lack of connections to a caring adult, substance use, and lack of acceptance. But the number one contributor is mental health disorders. The anonymous reporting program safe 2 tell got more than 2, 700 (2.786) suicide intervention tips last school year across the state. 103 of them were in District 51. That safe to tell number is at the bottom of your screen. According to the study, more Coloradans die by suicide than homicide, motor vehicle crash, diabetes, and breast cancer. It's the second leading cause of death for those aged 10 to 34. For more details about tip lines and to read the full report check out our website.

### **KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**January 24, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:54**

Parents and students of orchard mesa middle school are in shock after a 12-year-old student died by suicide last week. Tonight -- hundreds got together to show support for her family. This park now empty, but earlier this evening hundreds of people here for a candlelight vigil and lantern release to remember a fellow student, and support each other. Parents and students of Orchard Mesa Middle School, lighting up the night in memory of a fellow student gone too soon. The 12-year-old girl died by suicide last week...the community has been shaken by her loss since. Hundreds gathered at Eagle Rim park to mourn and support her family, and to support each other, too. People were asked to wear black and purple, her favorite colors...and release a lantern into the sky in her memory. Parents at the event, hoping students will look around, and see how many people love them. So that a tragedy like this, doesn't happen again. When we run stories relating to suicide we want to remind you about some of the resources available to you. There is also a crisis text line you can use around the nation. All you have to do is text "co" to 741741. You can also call the national lifeline. That number is 1-(800)-273-talk. Safe2tell allows you to report someone you think might be in trouble or going through a crisis anonymously through an app, online.

### **KKCO 11 News at 6pm 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 5, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Megan McNeil**

**Duration: 2:15**

Tonight the school board is looking at calendars and the possibility of starting school later. But that would mean bus routes may have to change and that could cost the district money. Here at GJHS school gets started at 7:25 in the morning, but the district says they've been looking into later school start times. Getting to school could be pushed back too—the district wants to decide in time for next school year. Getting to school can mean an early morning for these Grand Junction high school students. Class starts at 7:25 am sharp start times in District 51 vary as much as the kids—Central highs school starts at 8 am, Fruita Monument and GJHS start at 7:25. Bookcliff middle school starts classes at 7:30 am, but many elementaries don't start until 8:50. And there's a reason for those staggered start times - the buses, they'll do say a high school route, drop the kids off then do the elementary school route—but that makes early days for high schoolers and lack of sleep can impact their studies the district wants to push back those start times, but probably by about 30 minutes and to have everyone start later? That price tag—is up in the air Student Transportation of America gave the board some information to see how these later start times would be possible and what it would cost the district to get there, they're going over that tonight at the meeting to make a decision.

## **KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**February 25, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Jason Burger**

**Duration 1:45**

We now know the name of the 17 year old that was found dead in a Redlands home. The coroner says the teen's name was D. Pace, but some details in his death are still unknown. Tina Emberger lives down the street, from where 17-year-old D. Pace was found dead.= She has young kids of her own, and the situation makes her think. She just found out about the situation today. Diane and David live across from the house. They saw police show up and they say there was no way of knowing that something was wrong. They told us the property is a vacation house, and the coroner's office confirmed Pace did not live there. We're told Pace is from Clifton and did not live at the home where he was found.

## **KKCO 11 News at 10pm Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 4, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 1:42**

District 51 released a video on bullying yesterday after instances of bullying in District 51 schools garnered attention. The district is urging parents to watch the video with their kids. The video addresses the definition of bullying, how to report it and the consequences of being a bully. Take a quick look at some of that video. The district says their hope is that the video will help students, and their parents, understand the differences between bullying and peer conflict. D-51 also hopes this will make students feel more comfortable reporting bullying, and give them the resources to do so. They say they're doing this now because the position the district had which was dedicated to bullying went away -- now they're revamping their efforts. Right here on the ten we dug into bullying here in the valley and many of the students we talked to said it was a serious issue. But the district says they can't do anything about it, if they don't know. What should someone do if they see bullying or are being bullied? The district says talking to a trusted adult at school like a teacher or principal if you're comfortable. The other way to report bullying if you don't want to be identified is through safe to tell. We have information on how to use safe to tell on our website. We have a link to that video on our website.

## **KKCO 11 News at 6pm 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**March 19, 201**

**Report: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:10**

Some new data from District 51 shows more tips have been sent in to Safe-2-Tell since last school year. While the service is mainly used by students, more adults are starting to use Safe-2-Tell also. The latest Safe-2-Tell numbers show there have been more than five-hundred-fifty tips sent in this school year so far. Last year, there were just over 380 at end of the school year. But while the system mainly focuses on students, one teacher told me she has used it too. Kimberlee Carrillo is a teacher at Centennial middle school in Montrose, and she says Safe2Tell, isn't just for students. She says it was the right call, especially when she was out of options. District 51 says more people like Kimberly are sending in reports. D51 data shows, tips have gone up in almost all of the top 5 categories since last school year, numbers that the district welcomes. Boosting advertising was key in getting the word out. Kimberlee thinks it's a great option for troubled kids and there's no reason to feel like a snitch. So far, the district says they have seen just under 120 tips about suicidal threats, and 58 tips on bullying. The district decided to boost their Safe2Tell advertising and exposure over spring break back in 2017. The new numbers also show depression tips are up from last school year as well. If you need more info or resources on Safe2Tell, we will have a link on our website.

**KKCO PSA's PROVIDING SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT  
OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

Topic of PSA (varying lengths of: 10, :15, :20, and :30)

# of Times Aired

<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter</b>	<b>KKCO</b>
<b>1-800 Runaway</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>4-H Clubs</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Alcoholics Anonymous</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>American Heart Assoc.</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>Animal Welfare</b>	<b>214</b>
<b>Bullying Prevention</b>	<b>35</b>
<b>Council for Adoption</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>Disability Inclusion</b>	<b>180</b>
<b>Drug Prevention</b>	<b>51</b>
<b>E Cigarettes Dangers</b>	<b>39</b>
<b>Flu Prevention</b>	<b>56</b>
<b>GJ Fire Dept. CPR</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>Guide Dogs</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>Hope of the Grand Valley</b>	<b>66</b>
<b>Homes for Our Troops</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>Roice Hurst Society</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>Make a Wish Foundation</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>Promoting Eye Health</b>	<b>147</b>
<b>NAMI- GJ</b>	<b>44</b>
<b>Neighborhood Watch</b>	<b>71</b>
<b>Mesa County Partners</b>	<b>53</b>
<b>Rec Boating &amp; Fishing Safety</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>Recycling</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>American Red Cross</b>	<b>58</b>
<b>Cancer Prevention</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>Texting &amp; Driving</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>World Wildlife Fund</b>	<b>70</b>
<b>Western CO Conservation Corp</b>	<b>55</b>