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PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

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.

ANIMAL CONTROL & WELFARE/ PET HEALTH & LAWS
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"Pet of the Week" (On-going Weekly News Series)**Daybreak Reporters 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****July 2, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Kelsey Perkins****Duration: 2:19**

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation has released their 2014 crime in Colorado report. Statewide, crime was down in 2014 by 1% overall, with a decrease in property crimes and homicides. Unfortunately crime in Mesa County is not decreasing but actually increased by almost 10% from 2013. Deputy District Attorney Dan Rubenstein says that we have seen that rising trend ever since the downturn in the economy. "I came in and our back door was open and someone was gone, our flat screen TV was lying on the ground," Taylor Lorenzo says. A scary experience when Taylor Lorenzo's house was broken into last month. Having her things stolen on numerous occasions she says she lives with an uneasy feeling. "If we didn't have a male figure with a gun or something like that I probably wouldn't feel safe," Lorenzo says. Perhaps some comforting news for Lorenzo, according to Colorado's 2014 crime in Colorado report, burglary numbers in Mesa County have remained steady since 2013 and theft has decreased by 4%. However, overall numbers how that crime in Mesa County has increased almost 10%. Robberies increased by 250% in 2014, arson increased by 300%, assaults by 33%, motor vehicle theft by 53% and DUI's by 30%. "That is something we've seen as a growing trend over the last several years that they've been steadily climbing," Rubenstein says. Murder and manslaughter statistics remain the same with two in 2014 and big decrease-rape cases are down 33%. "We hope it's that people are making better decisions and not putting themselves into high risk situations." Deputy DA Dan Rubenstein says a number of factors could play into more crime increasing population, poverty or more people willing to report suspected crimes. "Reported crime is what the community perceives as happening and what they're willing to report. Sometimes our crime goes up just because we do better community outreach and the public feels more comfortable calling us." Even with the rising crime in our area, he still believes law enforcement is doing their part. "They're following up, they're getting good responses, and we don't have a lot of cases that are sitting around uninvestigated." Our highest record of felony filings according to Rubenstein was in 2005 with 2200 that dropped starting in 2007 as our county started to work on our methamphetamine problem. The lowest we've had is 1400 cases. More shocking crimes statistics coming out of Delta County reported criminal offenses in 2013 were a little over 100 and in 2014 more than 500. That's a 260% increase. Reported crimes in Montrose County have increased by 19%. Garfield County has decreased by 2%.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****July 16, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds****Duration: 1:54**

Almost three years to the day that James Eagan Holmes entered through the back entrance of theater number 9 in Aurora, Colorado and devastated so many lives, he learns his fate. Holmes was found guilty on all 165 counts against him. He will now face the death penalty. 12 people died and 70 more were injured on July 20, 2012 as they watched a midnight showing of Batman, the Dark Knight. Holmes stood emotionless as he has for much of the trial as the long process of reading the verdict of every charge from the judge. Judge Carlos Samour, "We the jury find the defendant James Eagan Holmes guilty of murder in the first degree after deliberation." "A sense of relief came over me. That's what I wanted to hear, but I didn't know I would hear it. It was kind of unexpected," says Yuosef Gharbi, a shooting survivor. "I feel so much relief, closure, and a weight lifted that I didn't even know was there," says Jansen Young, a shooting survivor. The jury decided Holmes was capable of knowing right from wrong when he committed the crime and was legally sane. During the trial, the defense argued that around the time of the shooting, Holmes suffered a psychotic delusion that could increase his self-worth by gaining, "human capital" and killing people. Prosecutors said his meticulous planning, amassing an arsenal of weapons and ammunition, rigging his apartment with explosives, and outlining his violent plans in a notebook showed he consciously intended to do harm, and he was legally sane. The jury agreed and now must decide if Holmes should spend the rest of his life in prison or be sentenced to death. Jurors reached their decision today after deliberating for about 13 hours over 2 days. They must now decide whether Holmes should be executed or sent to prison for life without the possibility of parole. During the sentencing phase more emotional testimony is expected from victims and their family members; which that process could take weeks. Prosecutors maintained the attack was meticulously planned over months and Holmes knew what he was doing.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story
Including: Webchannel Feature
August 25, 2015 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Kalie Greenburg
Duration: 2:17

Data breaches occurring within major corporations are quickly becoming a normal part of consumer life. These data breaches are raising concerns as to how safe our private information really is. It's all about trust when it comes to giving our personal information out either online or simply by swiping our card at a store. Lately it seems we trust some companies a little too much. Target, eBay, Home Depot, and even your local Dairy Queen have been the victim of data breach. This month the cheating-date website Ashley Madison was added to the list after details on 33 million users was obtained and released to the public. Professor Gayla Slavson is an expert on computer information systems and says that storing data is so inexpensive that some companies holds on to it for years, something that many people aren't aware of. It's not the capturing of data that's the problem; it's how companies protect the data that's threatening to consumers. While modern technology is great, some technologies have ramifications that are potentially pretty frightening. Ultimately, if there is a data breach, the information lost is out of a consumer's control. Slavson says the best advices is being cautious and know once it's out there, it's out there for good. "You don't give out information. You realize every time you give out information, you let the world know you are involved with this website," says Slavson. While having strong passwords and covering your pin number when visiting an ATM may help avoid your personal data being stolen, major data breaches such as Ashley Madison's are pretty unavoidable. Professor Slavson says until the technology catches up, data breaches will continue to happen. Ashley Madison site is currently investigating the data breach. From the information released it appears Colorado ranks second for most money spent on the cheating-date site.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story
Including: Webchannel Feature
September 14, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Jordan Alexander
Duration: 2:28

County officials have identified 14 year old Justin Burns as the hunter who was killed yesterday on the Grand Mesa. Burns died from a gunshot wound to the chest. The death occurred at the start of muzzle loader season which overlaps archery season. With multiple types of hunters out, it's vital to follow safety protocol. In the wake of the tragic death, it is important to remember what steps to take when hunting. Protocol is in place to ensure not just your own protection but the safety of others around you. Larry Cholas is a Mesa County resident and former hunting guide, he believes safety comes from a combination of locational and equipment safety. "Knowing your weapon or firearm, whatever you are hunting with, knowing your areas. Having maps or a GPS or whatever it takes to keep safe," Cholas says. A 14 year old was shot and killed on the Grand Mesa Sunday morning near Big Creek camp ground. Muzzle loader season began this weekend which marks the start of firearms being used to hunt big game in Colorado. In the wake of the incident, Colorado Parks and Wildlife stress that following protocol on a hunt is vital and there are strict requirements in place to keep safe. "There are other requirements in place, such as wearing hunter orange during rifle season, archery hunters are not required to wear orange vest, it's just part of that type of activity," Mike Porras says. The first fire arm season, muzzle loading, overlaps bow hunting by two weeks; creating a situation where some hunters are wearing orange vest around muzzle loading firearms. In Colorado, all hunters must first undergo hunter education before they can hunt for big game. Hunter education has been a requirement has been a requirement since 1970. Rule 4 of the Colorado Parks and Wildlife hunter education manual's firearm handling safety, is to know your target and what is beyond. Certainly when they are out and about to shoot their firearm, they need to 100% sure of their target, they need to make absolutely sure they know what they are shooting at, that's critical. A statement former hunting guide Larry Cholas, believes is the most important aspect when it comes to safety, always know what you are shooting at and everything needs to be on safety. Safety is a big thing. According to Colorado Parks and Wildlife, there have been 29 hunting incidents since 2010 not including yesterday's but only 5 of these have ended fatally. Justin Burns was bow hunting with his father when he was killed near Big Creek campground yesterday morning. The manner of death has been ruled as a homicide, the investigation is ongoing.

ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story
Including: Webchannel Feature
July 3, 2015 Reporter: Kelsey Perkins/ Crispin Havener/ Lindsey Pallares
Duration: 2:39

Mesa County gears up for two of the most highly anticipated fireworks shows on the Western Slope and one kicks off tonight. Not only are they a fun and entertaining way to celebrate America's birthday but they're also a safer alternative to setting off your own fireworks at home. If you happen to a Grand Valley resident you can watch 2 sets of fireworks take off this weekend without having to buy any of your own. Law enforcement officials say this is one of the busier weekends of the year for service calls that can be easily avoided by snagging a seat at Fruita or Grand Junction public shows. Tom Casal, Fruita recreational superintendent, says "It's been a long standing tradition for this area to have a fireworks show." It's one they hope to continue for many years to come. It's free and gives residents another option to backyard sparklers and roman candles. "This is a fun,

safe alternative to let the professionals handle the fireworks shows," says Casal. Fireworks west of Utah will be handling both the July 3rd show in Fruita and the Independence Day display in Junction Saturday night. The Grand Junction Fire Department is highly recommending both events in light of busy Fourth of July weekends in past years. "They spend a lot of money for their different fireworks show so there are lots of options where you don't have to light off your own fireworks," says Derek Sjolund. But if residents are stocked and ready to put on their own Fourth of July show from their backyards, there are several things to look out for, especially if the children are involved. Location can also make or break your holiday fun. "Make sure you're doing it in the street and there's no cars coming you know the traffic. Make sure you're in kind of an isolated area," Sjolund says. If it all just seems a little too risky for you and your family, prime seats are available all around town for the Lincoln Park fireworks on the Fourth. Emily Krouse says, "The whole family can come down and enjoy the Fourth of July fireworks but do it in a safe manner." Just a friendly reminder within the State of Colorado any fireworks that take off or explode are illegal. If you choose not to follow the rules, you can earn yourself a \$740 fine and are responsible for any property damage that results from you fireworks. Fruita fireworks starts at dusk, best viewing spots are the La Quinta parking lot and the Kokopelli shopping center. Fireworks will shoot off from Lincoln Park at 945pm on Saturday. Also the Grand Junction parade on Main Street at 10am.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

August 17, 2015 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 2:42

Hundreds of firefighters are battling raging flames across the country fueled by extended drought and scorching heat in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and California. Many of our very own BLM firefighters are aiding in those battles, but they're also keeping crews here on standby as our fire conditions intensify as well. More than 100 wildfires are burning across the west, destroying homes and leaving behind vast damage. Our BLM firefighters have been sent to aid in those fights and those who remain in town, along with local fire districts are keeping an eye on local risks. After federal firefighters have provided aid to our state during large devastating wildfires in the past, Colorado firefighters are now doing the same. As flames are already burning over 1 million acres across 8 states, we have firefighters aiding right now in California, Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest. Randy Jacks with the Colorado BLM fire says they have also kept enough crews here locally to take care of fires we have seen in our state, such as several fires that were sparked this weekend by lightning near Meeker and Craig. "WE want to keep enough folks here locally to go ahead and act with them," Jacks says. Jacks says here in Colorado, our fire conditions have increased posing a higher threat. "With the lightning and the high winds and low humidity, that is coming to the Western Slope, potentials for some fires to actually grow a little bit are there," Jacks says. In 2012, DeBeque fire district saw a wildfire that was estimated to be 12,000 acres. Now 3 years later, the district is breaking ground on a new station that will aid in those types of incidents across our region. "That allows us to bring in additional fire crews we can stage helicopters out of here, there are plans for a helipad. We can actually house BLM crews here at this station if we need to as well," Jacks says. The new fire station is designed to aid in the most complex wildland fires and will provide a level of safety for the entire western slope. DeBeque says many of their firefighters are wildland certified, and with the increased resources they will have with this new station, will make them a region hub for wildland fires. The BLM says fire activity in the state has increased within the past few days, and they expect that to continue with lightning and winds that are on their way. The DeBeque fire station that broke ground today has been in the works for over 6 years and was made possible after a 2 million dollar DOLA grant. The station is expected to be complete next spring to aid in next year's fire season.

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

June 30, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Lindsey Pallares

Duration: 2:30

First high-speed internet and now improved cell phone service. The city of Grand Junction and Mesa County partner up in the push for connectivity in the valley. The team has brought in a nationwide consulting company to paint a picture of the wireless broadband situation on the Western Slope. If you live in the area, you're no stranger to the often times spotty cell phone service of the more rural portions of the county. By getting rid of our problem areas, city and county leaders hope to make life easier for current residents and maybe attract some new ones. "We pretty much feel naked without a cell phone these days," says Jeff Hanson of ReMax Realty. Business leader or soccer mom; twenty first century way of life often makes it hard to function without a cell phone. But it does little good if you can't get service. "If I don't have a cell phone on me, I feel kind of lost and if we end up going to the Mesa, there are some dead spots up there," Hanson says. In the midst of the planning for

broadband internet in GJ, the city has teamed up with the county to solve the other big problem in our valley-wireless cell service. They've hired Cityscape Consultants to map the portions of the county that aren't covered. Susan Raybold, project manager of cityscape Consultants, says "It's going to take a lot of infrastructure and that's what we're looking at, where it's located now and where the gaps are." Preliminary surveying has shown several areas that won't be able to get connected without new cell towers, but Raybold says she's optimistic about the county's wireless broadband goals. "It's a highly concentrated area of urban housing, transportation network, Lange's planning's very sophisticated," says Raybold. Current businesses say the industries only stand to benefit from reliable connectivity. "No matter what it's really important for buyers and sellers to be able to connect with us at any point in time," says Hanson. The entire team is enthusiastic about getting yet another community up to speed with the times. "It just has potential to have that connectivity that everyone wants pretty quickly," says Raybold. Raybold expects to have the full geo-map report finished in just a few months. From there, Cityscape Consultants will look at local and county policies to help develop the best plan for infrastructure construction. Input from the public will be taken into account especially when deciding the type of cellphone towers that best fit each community.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

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

Duration: 2:31

Right now may be the perfect time to think about selling your home, or buying a new one. Grand Junction is the second best town in the state when it comes to overall increase in properties selling at or above list price, according to a recent report on real estate website, homes.com. Local brokers say while our housing market is not yet where it needs to be, it's actually improved quite a bit recently. If you're in the market to buy or sell, you are in luck. Stabilizing and improving are how brokers are describing our current housing market. Bray says prices are going up quite a bit with a median price of \$188,000 right now. "I think you are seeing more activity up in the two and three hundred range than we have seen in the last couple years." For the past few years, real estate experts say the Grand Valley has been a buyer's market. Good news for one Grand Junction homeowner. "We've tried to sell it a couple years ago, and of course it was under what we could sell it for and it just, nothing," Jessica Milo says. But Milo says that year they tried again and put their house on the market in May. "It was under contract within four days with the full price offer which is pretty awesome," Milo says. Bray says right now their inventory is low with less than 1,000 houses on the market. "As a seller, honestly with inventory being as low as it is, there is very little competition, people don't have to move off their price much, and things are going relatively quick." Supply and demand starting to force prices up as sellers is getting close to their asking price; they're willing to spend a little extra on their next home. "When you have the opportunity to sell the house you've been in, maybe you've outgrown, and then maybe spend another 50,000 because the rates are so low; it isn't that big of a penalty to get maybe something a little bigger and a better neighborhood." While low rates are helping buyers and sellers, we still have some room to grow. "If we get some better job prospects and things like that, it's going to dramatically improve the market." Bray brokers tell us that right now rates are low, but the economy is doing well enough on the whole. So they are expecting rates will be going up dramatically. They want to remind people that high rates do mean your house will sell for more. That also means your next home will cost more so Bray says the time to buy or sell is now. Brokers say that some areas of town are really strong right now; especially areas in the Southeast and parts of the Redlands and overall sales are up 18% over last years. They say one contributing factor to our improving housing market is that more people are moving to the valley because of our recreation opportunities.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

August 7, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Kalie Greenburg

Duration: 2:20

Rabbit fever has hit Mesa County. The deadly infection usually found in animals like rabbits and squirrels has now been reported to have been caught by a Mesa county woman. It's back again except this time it isn't only infecting our animals. The bacterial infection tularemia has now been confirmed in Mesa County woman. Mesa County Health Department and the BLM are now asking residents to take extra precautions. Those looking to venture outdoors make sure you've got your bug spray. Mesa County Health Department and the BLM are urging people to stay protected from the bacterial infection tularemia. "We know that we've had testing with animals and now we have a human case of tularemia in Mesa County so we know tularemia is here," Rene Landry says. Tularemia, also known as rabbit fever, is a bacterial infection that tends to be found in rodent like animals but this year the State of Colorado has seen an increased number of human cases. According to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment there have been 25 reported cases this year. One report from a woman here in Mesa County who was infected near the Colorado River. Health officials say tularemia is always here, just sometimes it's more active than in at other times. "We see tularemia it's always here, it's in the soil, it can lay dormant in the soil for a year, it can be transmitted by deer flies and ticks, it's just this year with the heavy population of animals we're seeing a little more activity," Landry says. Now the Bureau of Land Management is asking people remember to take basic precautions when in the wilderness like using Deet to prevent bug and tick bites and to steer clear of dead animals that may possess the infection. "Unless they come out and say there is something different we should be doing, I'm not going to worry about it," says Michael Hunt. While tularemia is here, the BLM says the threat is not high enough to consider restricting access to public lands. "People really enjoy recreating on public lands, and we don't want to do anything to restrict that access. We do want to do is make sure that public takes necessary actions so they don't get infected," Christopher Joyner says. The BLM tells us that they

have been in contact with the woman who contracted the tularemia infection. They say she is doing well and feels as though she is completely recovered. Tularemia symptoms tend to appear flu like and in most cases is cured with an antibiotic.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

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

Duration: 2:33

A spike in fatal traffic accidents in the city of Grand Junction mirrors a nationwide trend as the highway safety administration is considering this year to be the deadliest year on US roads since 2007. This year, Grand Junction Police have seen a 300% increase in fatal crashes compared to this time last year. It's a dangerous year for drivers and pedestrians as our roadways have taken too many lives in just the first 6 months of 2015. Police say they are looking to target overall driving to make sure this trend doesn't continue. Betsy Jensen, who has lived in the area for 6 years, recently witnessed a deadly motorcycle accident right by her house. "It makes me more aware, a lot more aware," says Jensen. Last year by the end of July, Grand Junction only had 3 roadway fatalities and this year it's already risen to 12. "What we're finding is just a lot of people not paying attention, not wearing safety gear when they are riding motorcycles, pedestrians stepping out in front of cars and bicyclists running red lights," Dave Stassen says. While there is no single reason behind this 300% increase in roadway fatalities, GJPD says increasing distractions are a major component including cell phones, radios, and even other occupants in a car. "You need to be focused on driving the car when you are driving. It's a 2000 weapon you are sending down the road," Stassen says. But not all of these fatalities are vehicle accidents, about a quarter of them are pedestrian related, which is unnerving to police. "Those are the ones that are most heartbreaking because it's almost always not the drivers fault. It's the pedestrian or the bicyclist that took that right away when it wasn't theirs," Stassen says. Just pressing the button and stepping up to the curb is not enough by Colorado Law. Police say once you do step up to the curb, you have to wait for traffic to completely stop-that way you can legally and safely cross the road. North 12th street, Highway 6 & 50 between Walmart and 23 road, and Horizon Drive are the most dangerous roads in Grand Junction according to police. They encourage all bicyclists, motorcyclists, drivers and pedestrians to work together to be alert and safe. Police say if there was one specific thing they knew was causing them such as drunk driving, they would target that but because they are finding a combination of contributing factors. They are increasing patrols for people's overall behavior to try to keep our streets a safer place. Nationwide nearly 19,000 people have died in traffic deaths or 104 each day so far in 2015. GJPD encourages drivers to put their cell phones down while behind the wheel and all bikers and pedestrians to obey all traffic laws around busy roads.

POLITICS/LAWMAKING

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

July 14, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Lindsey Pallares

Duration: 2:36

New Colorado legislation cracks down on cyberbullying just in time for the start of the 2015-2016 school year, although the issue of cyberbullying has become widespread amongst our youth. The law is meant to protect everyone from bullies hiding behind their computer screens. Local law enforcement says this legislation should be a wakeup call to the public-effective as of July 1st-what you post may carry some hefty consequences with it. Cyberbully is now considered a legitimate form of harassment; it just takes place on an online platform. Pete Hautzinger says, "When it crosses the line to being mean and hurtful and vicious that's when I think the criminal justice system ought to be doing something about it." Until this last legislative session, cyberbullying had been considered a gray area for many; but a new measure set out to change all that by offering some clarity to the ones who prosecute these cases. "It's basically one more tool in the tool box that I think is necessary to have," Hautzinger says. Cyberbullying is no longer a loose term of the past and is considered an electronic form of harassment. "The harassment law has to do with the intent to annoy, harass, alarm," says Heather Benjamin. To be charged; you no longer need to send a direct message to someone. "Intent harass, annoy, alarm might be easier to prove with that indirecting posting because it certainly seems more hurtful if it's posted to everyone in the world," Hautzinger says. The consequences of bullying while hiding behind your keyboard are serious on top a misdemeanor charge, violators could face up to 6 months in jail and \$750 fine. Local law enforcement says when these cases apply to minors, other factors come into play. "How old the kid is, if there's history between those kids, other circumstances that are going on," Benjamin says. This may not be a cure-all to cyberbullying but the Mesa County DA believes it sends a stern message. "It's the right thing to do, I'm not concerned with getting flooded with cyberbullying cases," Hautzinger says. District 51 says they will not be amending their current bullying reporting practices because they aim to provide students with completely bully-free campuses. However, the new legislation will help them handle cyberbullying cases should they arise since now there are legal consequences that apply. Both the school district and Mesa County Sheriff's office encourage anyone affected by cyberbullying to report it to law enforcement. Screenshots of posts and copies of messages or texts are typically the evidence authorities will need to determine if they need to move forward with the charges against cyberbully.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 10p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****August 24, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Kelsey Perkins****Duration: 2:32**

It's been a scary day for anyone with money in the stock market. With the Dow plunging 1000 at its open this morning and closing with a loss of 600 points. It's the worst one day loss for the Dow since August 2011. The current stat of the stock market is shaking Wall Street with many worried about the close similarities to the market crash of 2008, local experts say try to think positively. The fateful bell signaling a historic moment in Wall Street history, the Dow falling more than 1000 points at opening bell sending people into frenzy. Local financial expert Ryan Mizushima says a few things likely contributed to the scary plummet. "It reacted to three things really concerns with China's growth, the Fed's future interest rate, and the low oil prices," Mizushima says. Resident Mike Kerr says while it's an international concern, he's not personally in panic mode. "It's not a good thing for our economy, it doesn't help anybody but on the other hand there are an awful lot of people who are just struggling to make a living and there's nothing that most of us can do about it," Kerr says. He says volatile periods like this are exactly the reason he doesn't invest in the stock market. What does this mean for an average investor? "I think it would be good for them to meet with their financial advisors and discuss their concerns and take the necessary steps to keep them on the right path," Mizushima says. Even if you don't invest in the stock market Mizushima says it can still affect you. "Everybody's retirement account has probably some sort of exposure to these market movements," Mizushima says. He adds we've seen this before and it's not time to panic yet. "These times that are almost regular intervals of extreme pessimism that they come and they go, they start and stop without warning," Mizushima adds. Experts are urging people to look at the positive, the fundamentals of the American economy have not changed. Steady growth, healthy banks and falling unemployment rate means, this too, could pass. Bottom line, according to experts, we've been down this road before and eventually bounced back. So with that in mind, they don't panic and don't make any hasty moves. Again check with your financial advisor about your specific situation is the best move.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****September 9, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Kalie Greenburg****Duration: 2:26**

The Grand Valley Drainage District's board met this morning to vote on a resolution they have been discussing for months. Now that the resolution has passed, more than 40,000 households and businesses should expect a new fee in 2016. It's been a hot debate for months, residents businesses and the district not able to find common ground, so today the board went ahead with their plan; leaving some very unhappy. A unanimous 3-0 approval that will affect more than 40,000 residents along with hundreds of businesses, the fee will help with a budget deficit that's forecasted to reach 22 million dollars. Now that the resolution is passes, existing households can expect a \$36 annual fee. Businesses will pay more depending on their square footage and for new properties; the district will charge a \$500 impact fee. For businesses: money for the fee has to come from somewhere, meaning the prices for products may rise and with high unemployment rate in the district, some residents are questioning whether this is truly the right time. Businesses like Walmart, which fill larger facilities, are expected to be fined upwards of \$10,000 annually. Dick Pennington owns several rental properties, and while he is not happy to see the resolution pass, he plans to charge his tenants for the fee. The fee is now on the books but this won't be their last hurdle they have to jump. District 51 was originally expected to pay more than \$1000 in fees. Over the weeks, the two districts have been working together to lower that. Their solution is an \$8 credit per child, if the school district includes water quality education in their curriculum. That \$8 credit will essentially zero out the school district's anticipated fee. If you are wondering how much you household or business will have to pay, an interactive amp is available for you to use.

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.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****July 13, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe****Duration: 2:30**

The first day of school is just three weeks away and it's never too early to get started on your families back to school list. Many of us think about getting new school supplies and new clothes; vaccines should also be added to your list. From new folders and pencils to the first day of school outfit; getting ready to go back to school can be fun for many families but the Mesa County Health Department wants to remind parents too that health shouldn't be forgotten in the chaos. No matter

what your back to school schedule may be the first day of school is quickly approaching and there's a lot to prepare for. The best thing for you to do is call your school and make sure that they give you all the information that you need. That information includes personal updated information along with immunizations records. It's always wise to do it before school starts because it is required for registration. If we do not have up to date records as we go through the school year, then offices, the health assistants, the nurses in the building will be contacting the parents. The Mesa County Health Department is urging parents to set up appointments before school starts. "Vaccines are very important for all school aged children, starting from the moment they start school going into preschool or even kindergarten," Kelsey Reddin of the MCHD says. Health officials say students just starting school need a D-tap, Polio, Mumps/Measles/Rubella and Chickenpox shots. Those heading into 6th grade need to update their tetanus, D-Tap, and meningitis shots. "It is absolutely probably the most important thing we can do as a community because we can, it protects not only the children themselves but everybody else around them," MCHD says. The Health Department can assist parents into looking at your records to see what your child may need and they add it's not only back to clothes and immunizations parents should be concerned about. "We start school early; it's going to be warm. Start thinking about the sleep patterns, getting kids into the normal routine of school as you can because suddenly August is going to be here," District 51 says. The Mesa County Health Department will be offering a 'Back to School' clinic for vaccines next Wednesday and Thursday for no cost. Most stores will also have supply lists for students, so you and your children can pick out their favorite back to school supplies.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

August 23, 2015 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/ Jordan Alexander

Duration: 1:05

A group of rafters took to the Colorado River this morning to raise money and awareness for managing invasive plant species that could degrade our river quality. The second annual raft the river saw over 50 people young and old, take full advantage of the beautiful Sunday morning weather for the group ride organized by the Tamarisk Coalition. The Coalitions goal is to raise funds for their continued invasive plant species mitigation along the river banks. The spread of unwanted vegetation limits diversity and can negatively impact our water quality. "Invasive plants take a huge toll on our rivers, they really encroach on recreational aspects, they decrease the diversity of the wildlife habitats that all of us love," says Rusty Lloyd. The removal of such plants paves the way for species that filter excess nutrients and sediments out of our river and larger vegetation that shade parts of the water, a vital function for the survival of many aquatic animals.

YOUTH/CHILDREN AT RISK/YOUTH VIOLENCE/YOUTH SUPPORT

KKCO 11 News at 5p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

August 22, 2015 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/ Jordan Alexander

Duration: 2:34

With college students back in town, the weekend downtown scenes are certainly busier and one CMU program is on call to make sure party goers return to their homes every night safely. The Mav Ride is essentially a student run taxi service free of charge for all CMU students. The service allows students to enjoy themselves for a night out, but have a designated driver just a phone call away. "We know students are going to go out and drink and we are not oblivious to the fact there is going to be underage drinking, while that is not condoned, we just want to make sure students get home safely," Selina Majar says. Many CMU students are experiencing their first taste of college life and while a night out for students is a common activity, getting a ride home safely and not drinking and driving are very important. One on-campus program aims to combat the urge to get behind the wheel after a few drinks by providing free transport to any maverick student. "There is a way to get home no questions asked, we don't want to get you in trouble, we just want to see you safe at night," Majar says. The service is called Mav Ride and has been available since 2015 but this is the first year with the program operating five vehicles due to popular demand among students. Mav Ride is funded through the school and is completely student run. The service provides on campus work and volunteer opportunities for CMU students with a chance to keep their fellow students safe and out of harm's way. According to the most recent clergy report, there were 616 disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations at CMU in 2013, more than double the 2011 numbers. As the Mav Ride continues to expand, students are reaching to make better decisions and avoiding jeopardizing their futures. "When you drive drunk, you are putting yourself in danger, others in danger and you don't want that kind of stuff on your record. Getting a DUI especially your freshman year of college, it could ruin so many chances and opportunities for you in the future," Leah Crawford says. For these young students embarking on their career journeys, having an alternative option to intoxicated driving not only keeps them safe and other drivers on the road safe, but it keeps their license clean which could be vital for post college jobs. Keeping DUI's down is something law enforcement is aiming towards across the state, after Colorado passed legislation to hand out felony if you receive more than four DUI's in your lifetime. The Mav Ride uses five vehicles, both SUV's and vans, allowing the student run service to take up to six people to or from their destination without risking a DUI or more importantly their life.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****August 27, 2015 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe****Duration: 2:46**

The number of people with Autism Spectrum Disability continues to grow nationally as funding and services for the disability here on the Western Slope is lacking. Families of kids who struggle with Autism were given the chance tonight to share stories and resources to fight the challenges of a difficult developmental disorder. Strive tells us there is an immediate need of resources for those families whose children have been diagnosed with Autism in the Grand Valley. Many of those families joined together to share stories, strategies, and support others who struggle to support their child with autism. Winning with Autism is how Karen Ledebur describes their family. Her 2 sons, ages 21 and 19, were both diagnosed with Autism at an early age and now have grown up to be successful adults; one attending college and the other with a full-time job. She wants other families to know things that people say aren't possible absolutely are. "They have friend. They are with people who will never judge them. People who have walked a mile in their shoes and I hope that is encouraging for them," says Ledebur. Occupational therapists say there is a growing need of resources for those families with children facing this developmental disability. "Autism is growing exponentially. We don't know exactly why but awareness is critical," Ledebur says. Statistics from the Centers for Disease Control say one in 88 American children is on the Autism spectrum. A 600% increase over the past two decades but funding has been a road block for those services. "Unfortunately the services do not even come close to the serving need. A lot of families go to Denver and we are trying to change that for families," Ledebur says. Parents were able to meet with therapists as well to find out ways to help their child with their different sensory experiences. Nonstandard ways of learning, focused thinking, and needs for routine to make it the best situation for both the family and the child. Making the support and advice from other families that much more important. "Everybody is trying to fix them instead of saying, you know, this could work to our advantage. Let's use this and work with it, fitness it and have them make a contribution, right here in Mesa County," Ledebur says. Strive says that funding for the Developmental Disability is extremely tough, and they are continuing to raise money so they can extend their resources to more families who need it. They offer an early intervention program as well as ongoing services through an Autism Diagnostic Clinic, but with funding difficulties they can only help about 4 kids every month. According to Strive, there are about 325 students in District 51 who are diagnosed on the Autistic Spectrum. Strive's free kids night out and knowledge for parents night is every 4th Thursday of the 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.

3rd Quarter 2015**Issues Programming Report****KKCO PSA's PROVIDING SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT
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