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**QUARTERLY LIST OF PROGRAMMING PROVIDING THE MOST SIGNIFICANT
TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

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PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

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

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

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

Regular Network News Programs Carried by KKCO:

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| 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 |
| DATLINE 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.

Meet the Press, a public affair program, airs every Sunday morning featuring exclusive interviews with politicians, etc. as well as roundtable discussions on topics affecting the American people. Guests this quarter include Trump Campaign Senior Adviser Jason Miller, Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX), Gov. Gretchen Whitmer (D-MI), Biden Deputy Campaign Manager and Communications Director Kate Bedingfield, Pennsylvania Sec. of State Kathy Boockvar, Majority Whip Rep. Jim Clyburn (D-SC), Sen. Kevin Cramer (R-ND), Hugh Hewitt, Dr. Deborah Birx, White House Coronavirus Response Coordinator, Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-TN), Yamiche Alcindor and Claire McCaskill.

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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 6p 2nd story
Including: Web Channel Feature
October 6, 2020
Reporter: Bernie Lange
Duration: 1:59

WHAT STARTED AS A BEAUTIFUL DAY OUT ON THE GOLF COURSE ENDED WITH ONE MAN IN THE HOSPITAL AFTER AN ELK ATTACKED HIM! BUT AS CONOR MCCUE FOUND OUT WILDLIFE OFFICIALS IN THAT AREA SAY IT'S NOT ALL THAT SURPRISING. Conor McCue "His wife says he was the passenger in that cart and closest to the elk when it started to approach them. Ultimately, they tried to drive away but she says that's when the elk struck him in the side with its antler." COME FALL IN EVERGREEN, A ROUND OF GOLF COMES WITH A FEW EXTRA HAZARDS. Megan Bornhoft, Wife: "They started at 1 o'clock, they were with the elk all day." BUT FOR ZAK BORNHOFT, SATURDAY WAS A REMINDER. Megan Bornhoft, Wife: "His pain is unmanageable at the moment." MEGAN BORNHOFT IS ZAK'S WIFE. ON SATURDAY, SHE WENT FROM RECEIVING PICTURES LIKE THIS TO TAKING HER OWN IN THE I-C-U. BUT ZAK'S LAST LIVE PICTURE TELLS IT BEST. HE TELLS HER HE AND HIS GOLF PARTNER WERE APPROACHED BY AN ELK BEFORE THE 17TH HOLE AND THEN CHALLENGED WHEN THEY TRIED TO DRIVE AWAY. Megan Bornhoft, Wife: "At that point the horn went into the back of Zak's right side, his right hip, and we found out that it then went through to his left kidney. The urologist told me three inches higher and we wouldn't even be sitting here." COLORADO PARKS AND WILDLIFE SAYS FALL IS MATING SEASON FOR ELK AND IT'S BEST TO KEEP AS MUCH DISTANCE AS POSSIBLE. Jason Clay, Colorado Parks and Wildlife: "During the rut the bulls collect their harems and very aggressively will defend them, so it could definitely see a golf cart or people nearby as a challenger." CONSIDERING THE CIRCUMSTANCES, BORNHOFT SAYS HER HUSBAND IS LUCKY. FOR NOW, HE REMAINS IN THE I-C-U, WITH A LONG RECOVERY. Megan Bornhoft, Wife: "I hope he gets back out there and continues to golf. I hope this doesn't scare him away." Conor McCue, Evergreen: "Denver Parks and Rec, which manages this golf course, says there was a lot of elk activity this weekend. So much so the starters here were telling people which holes they might have to avoid and, if they see an elk, they should play around and not play through."

KKCO Midday Live 1st Story
Including: Web Channel Feature
October 20, 2020
Reporter Erin Crooks/Marshall Zelinger
Duration: 2:03

If you think your ballot is long... be grateful each question is summarized. Proposition 114 -- to reintroduce gray wolves in Colorado -- it's five lines long. Flip to the back of your Blue Book, you'll find the actual law that will go in the books... The wolf law is two full pages-- WITH BIG IMPACTS TO OUR SIDE OF THE STATE. Proposition 114 -- is the reintroduction and management of gray wolves in Colorado. The Gray Wolves proposal leaves some gray areas that need more explanation. A YES vote means you want the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission to develop a plan to reintroduce gray wolves into areas west of the Continental Divide by the end of 2023. It also means CPW would have to hold statewide hearings to develop the plan. And pay fair compensation to owners of livestock for any losses caused by gray wolves. Mary had to bug out of her home in Gold Hill over the weekend because of the Calwood Fire. But he remembered to get her ballot - and take it to the drop box at the South Boulder Rec Center. That is a seriously impressive level of dedication to democracy. A NO vote means CPW will not have to reintroduce gray wolves. Currently, the gray wolf is still considered endangered by the federal government, so any reintroduction would require federal approval...unless the animal is removed from the endangered list and then Colorado can move forward on its own. Just after this issue qualified for the ballot, video of two wolves in northwestern Colorado indicated there may be a pack of gray wolves living here already. One argument for bringing them back -- help reduce the elk and deer population, which in turn could restore grass and vegetation, which could then have other potentially positive effects on the environment. In 2016 - the CPW Commission voted against reintroducing gray wolves -- in part because of money. At the time, CPW wrote "without additional funding, or reductions in existing programs to compensate for the increased expense, efforts to actively release wolves into the state are not possible." Why do you need money? Part of Proposition 114 calls for fair compensation to livestock owners if their livestock are harmed by gray wolves. What is fair compensation? It's not explained in detail in the Blue Book... The text of the law directs you to state statute 33-3-107. Which essentially says the livestock owner must notify CPW within 10 days and start a claim process. The state of Montana has a livestock loss board and keeps statistics. So far this year - there have been claims for 167 livestock totaling 129-thousand dollars. Last year - 373 for 260-thousand dollars, and in 2018 - 294, totaling 230-thousand dollars.

KKCO The 10 Top Story
Including: Web Channel Feature
November 6, 2020
Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Noel Brennan
Duration: 1:54

Nearly three-million Coloradans weighed in on the question of whether to bring back wolves. Voters in Denver county showed the strongest support for prop 114 - but many along the western slope and eastern Colorado were strongly opposed. "I've been working on bringing wolves back to Colorado since late 1994." INSIDE ROB EDWARD'S HOME, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A LONE WOLF. "Not by a long shot! There's wolves all over this house." THE PRESIDENT OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN WOLF ACTION FUND HELPED GET PROP 114 ON THE BALLOT. "It's an up or down vote." THE VOTE TO HAVE COLORADO PARKS AND WILDLIFE REINTRODUCE GRAY WOLVES TO WESTERN COLORADO FEELS LIKE A LOSS TO JUBE BAKER. "How are we going to manage these animals if they do get dropped here?" DOWN IN IGNACIO, COLORADO, HE LIVES AND WORKS ON THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN RESERVATION. "I am cattle rancher and I'd rather be doing that than working in the office." LIKE HIS LITTLE BOY, HE'S BEEN RANCHING SINCE HE COULD BARELY WALK - AND HE BELIEVES WOLVES THREATEN HIS CATTLE AND HIS LIVELIHOOD. "Bears, coyotes and now I guess we're facing the wolf." "I see them killing a lot of livestock down here." THE VOTE IS NEARLY 50-50 - AND JUBE SEES A CLEAR DIVIDE - EVEN THOUGH THE 'YES' VOTES OUTNUMBER THE 'NO'S' IN HIS OWN COUNTY. "I see that the people in the big cities are most of the vote where they're not going to have to deal with the problems these wolves are going to cause." "There are ranchers who voted for this. I guarantee you." THE STATE IS SPLIT, BUT COLORADO LOOKS LIKE IT'S ON ITS WAY TO BRINGING WOLVES BACK. "We want to have all voices on the table talking about what a future with wolves looks like."

KKCO The 10 2nd story
Including: Web Channel Feature
November 7, 2020
Reporter: Bernie Lange/Matt Vanderveer
Duration: 2:17

SHE MAY BE JUST FIVE YEARS OLD... BUT THE GIRL IN OUR NEXT STORY HAS ALREADY DEVELOPED A SOFT SPOT FOR ANIMALS. WHEN SHE HEARD THE LOCAL HUMANE SOCIETY WAS LOW ON DOG AND CAT FOOD... SHE HATCHED A PLAN WITH HER MOM USING SOCIAL MEDIA... AND A LITTLE CREATIVITY. WHAT HAPPENED NEXT... IS PRETTY AMAZING. "I am five years old, and my name is Elliot." "Sit... Go..." ELLIOT PHILLIPS-HALLOCK (HALICK) LOVES TWO THINGS - A LOT..."That's Quincy..." HER PETS... Elliot Phillips-Hallock / Humane Society Supporter "She just wanders around the neighborhood a lot... it's weird and then there's another cat over there in my garage and she's my cat named Mally, and her original name was Maleficent. // Then I have two dogs / Nonny and Lilo. Very, very hyper! " ...AND DOING ART. "I just like to do every art." WHEN SHE HEARD THAT THE IDAHO HUMANE SOCIETY NEEDED MORE CAT AND DOG FOOD DONATIONS... SHE DECIDED SHE WOULD TRY TO SELL HER PAINTINGS. Elliot Phillips-Hallock / Humane Society Supporter) "I really wanted to paint, so I said I can make these paintings to help people get these paintings and be happy, and for the animals to be safe and have fun." Alyssa Hallock / Elliot's Mom "She loves animals, it did not surprise me at all when she came up with this idea because she loves animals." SHE PAINTED... "Over 50 paintings..." "It took a lot of whole days." Alyssa Hallock / Elliot's Mom "Flowers, animals, from flamingos to outer space she did it all! I posted them to my personal Facebook page and friends and family really supported her." "We heard that the Humane Society did not have food for the animals, so I wanted to help by making paintings and people will give their money and we can buy the food." Elliot Phillips-Hallock / Humane Society Supporter "Then people bought them, they saw them, on Facebook and twitter and all that." Alyssa Hallock / Elliot's Mom "We thought we would start with maybe a couple paintings and see what happened if we posted on Facebook maybe a couple of people would donate for them, just a good experience for her... and then next thing we knew all 20 that she had painted were spoken for and people were asking for more... and people were asking for custom paintings and that's how we hit over 50!" ELLIOT RAISED OVER 900 DOLLARS! THEN SHE WENT ON A PET FOOD SHOPPING SPREE.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story
Including: Web Channel Feature
December 23, 2020
Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Julia Donovan
Duration: 2:12

A FEATHERY ORPHAN IN COLORADO IS GETTING SOME HELP TO MAKE IT THROUGH THE WINTER. WE'RE TALKING ABOUT A YOUNG GOOSE THAT WAS ABANDONED BY HER FAMILY, SO SHE COULDN'T FLY SOUTH. "Who's a good girl? Hi goose, goose, goose." Joan Maxwell, Neighbor: I have known her (laughs) since she was hatched here on this lake this summer and I kept an eye on her and I kept talking to her and she would come up

towards the house. I had some cracked corn for the chipmunks and for the birds and she would eat that." THEY NAMED HER GOOSIFER - AND JOAN MAXWELL HAS BEEN CARING FOR HER FROM A DISTANCE SINCE SHE NOTICED HER WINGS WEREN'T FULL ENOUGH TO FLY VERY FAR. "She can get from here out to the middle of this lake, she can get from here over to the other lake, but she just can't get any further than that." WHEN GOOSIFER'S FAMILY ABANDONED HER TO HEAD SOUTH FOR THE WINTER - JOAN WASN'T THE ONLY NEIGHBOR CONCERNED. Brett Lamb, Neighbor: "In the middle of this frozen lake is this goose, just sitting there, which is the incarnation of hopelessness, and just loneliness." AFTER JOAN CALLED A LOCAL ANIMAL REHABILITATOR WHO LIVES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND GOT SOME ADVICE, BRETT LAMB - WHO ALSO LIVES NEARBY - PUT HIS WOODWORKING SKILLS TO THE TEST. Brett Lamb, Neighbor: "There's a sleeping bag in there and then there's a tub that Joan put in there so the goose can actually float and can keep its head lubricated." JOAN TOLD ME THIS IS ONLY TEMPORARY. Brett Lamb, Neighbor: "I do not intend to try to tame her in the least. She's a wild animal and I want her to stay wild, but I want her to stay safe until she can fly to migrate away next fall." STILL - SHE AND BRETT SAY THEIR TEAMWORK SERVES AS A REMINDER. SOMETIMES ALL IT TAKES IS A COUPLE NEIGHBORS, SOME PLYWOOD AND HAY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Brett Lamb, Neighbor: "There's so many bad things going on right now that we really gotta embrace the good things, such as what happened here, you know, the community coming together and everybody working together."

KKCO The 10 Top Story

Including: Web Channel Feature

December 26, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Simon Lehrer

Duration: 2:21

WINTER IS AN ESPECIALLY DIFFICULT TIME FOR STRAY ANIMALS IN COLORADO. BUT THE GRAND RIVERS HUMANE SOCIETY HELPS MESA COUNTY'S ANIMAL RESCUE IN FINDING CATS AND DOGS A NEW HOME. Doing what they can to help cats and dogs find their home in the valley. "We are a small but mighty crew of volunteers with Grand Rivers Humane. We have a very committed foster program, adoption program, strong commitment from many, many volunteers. Couldn't do it without them." Grand Rivers Humane has one clear mission for the rescues. "All of our dogs and half of our cats come from Mesa County animal services. Our goal back in 2005, when Doctor Joe started Grand Rivers Humane, was to eliminate the euthanasia of adoptable dogs and cats." Potential adopters spend some time with the dogs beforehand to make sure they would be a good fit. "We've been checking some of the local websites looking for a dog. We had one who passed away recently, so we're trying to find a friend/mate for our current dog. They want you to walk around with the dogs a little bit especially if you have a dog to ensure that they get along, make sure that the dog responds to you and is friendly towards you as well." And to many in the community, it is important that rescues find a safe, loving home. "We've always been looking for rescues because we'd rather get a dog that's already had a rough life, or trying to find a good home, rather than trying to buy from breeders." Seven dogs were up for adoption today. "Grand Rivers Humane also pays for most of the extended medical costs for dogs and cats at Mesa County animal services. Then we try very hard to find loving homes for them, we try find a good fit for the dog and the family or individual adopting." THERE ARE ALSO TWO DAYCARE CENTERS AT THE HUMANE SOCIETY, FOR DOGS AND CATS.

CRIME AND PERSONAL SAFETY

KKCO The Ten Top Story

Including: Web Channel Feature

October 5, 2020

Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Brian Maas

Duration: 2:37

A FORMER OFFICER IN COLORADO IS FIGHTING TO GET HIS JOB BACK... AFTER HE WAS FIRED FOR HOGTYING A WOMAN IN THE BACK OF HIS PATROL CAR. THE WOMAN WAS LEFT WITH HER HEAD ON THE FLOOR AND HER FEET IN THE AIR FOR 21 MINUTES. Levi Huffine/Fired Officer: "I am not somebody who is out there to punish people. That is not my position. I am out there to protect, to protect the individuals who need it the most." OFFICER LEVI HUFFINE SAID HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HAD HAPPENED AS HE TRANSPORTED SHATAEAH KELLY AFTER ARRESTING HER ON MINOR CHARGES, HOBBLING HER AND PUTTING HER IN THE BACK OF HIS PATROL CAR. Levi Huffine/Fired Officer: "I'm sorry, it was a mistake, but I had no clue she was in an inverted position in the backseat of my car." UNDER CROSS EXAMINATION, THE FIRED OFFICER SAID HE HEARD KELLY'S PLEAS. Isabelle Evans/City Attorney: "And you heard all that for 21 minutes?" Levi Huffine/Fired Officer: "Correct. Yes ma'am." Isabelle Evans/City Attorney: "And you did not look behind you to check on her in spite of hearing all that? Levi Huffine/Fired Officer: "Correct." HUFFINE SAID HE COULDN'T SEE HER AND WAS FOCUSED ON GETTING HER TO JAIL, AND OUT OF THE HOBBLE. AURORA'S POLICE CHIEF FIRED HUFFINE

WITH HARSH WORDS...Chief Vanessa Wilson/Aurora Police Dept. "We are not judge, jury and executioner we are not to treat people inhumanely like they don't matter." Levi Huffine/Fired Officer: "I am not the person painted by the chief as an officer who inhumanely treats prisoners." HE SAID HE DID NOT INTENTIONALLY, OR MALICIOUSLY HURT KELLY. AURORA CITY ATTORNEYS ARGUED HUFFINE'S FIRING SHOULD STAND...Peter Morales/City Attorney: "Are we better than this? Are we better than this? Are we better than this?" THE MINOR CRIMINAL CHARGES FILED AGAINST KELLY WERE DISMISSED. HUFFINE WAS NOT CRIMINALLY CHARGED IN THE CASE. THE AURORA POLICE CHIEF VANESSA SAYS THAT THAT WAS BECAUSE KELLY DID NOT SUFFER SERIOUS INJURIES OR DEATH.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story
Including: Web Channel Feature
October 15, 2020

Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/ AJ Lagoe
Duration 1:49

The shooting of a protestor by a private security guard is raising lots of questions about the licensing and requirements of private security-- not just in Denver-- but across the state. That shot -- this image -- private security guard Matthew Dolloff shooting and killing protestor Lee Keltner -- raises questions about what training he had on when it's appropriate to resort to lethal force? It's a very long training session Grant Linhart, the President of ICS Professional Investigations is one of the approved trainers for security guards seeking a license in Denver. If it's what's called a high school fight -- you can't use lethal force in that cause an open slapped hand is a high school fight -- that's not a lethal force encounter. Pepper spray is not a lethal force encounter Grant says the training is you must be in fear of your life or grave bodily injury to you or the person you are protecting. It will be up to prosecutors to determine if that hi bar was met. But as we have learned, there is no record Matthew Dolloff ever received that training because he was not licensed to be a security guard in Denver. Eric Escudero is with Excise and Licenses, "the fact that he was not licensed means that he did not go the rigorous training that Denver requires all security guards to go through to prevent incidents like what happened this past weekend." Denver's requirements are unique. In Colorado -- only 3 cities -- Denver, Colorado Springs, and Glendale -- have licensing requirements for private security guards. But to work in Denver -- there is no wiggle room, you must be licensed and go through even more training to carry a gun. "Is that something every security guard should know?" Grant: In the city and county of Denver -- yes. if you're going to operate in the city and county of Denver you have to the city says the security guard employer is responsible for ensuring their employee is licensed. Since 2017 -- 3 security companies have lost their license to do business and or been fined for using unlicensed guards.

KKCO Midday Live Top Story
November 19, 2020
Reporter: Erin Crooks/Matt Hablo
Duration: 1:49

COLORADO POLICE ARE SEARCHING FOR A MAN WHO GOES BY THE NAME "PSYCHO." THEY SAY HE'S A KILLER AND HAS BEEN ON THEIR RADAR AFTER THREE SETS OF HUMAN REMAINS WERE FOUND. HIS LEGAL NAME IS ADRE JORDAN BAROZ, BUT LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS SAID TODAY THAT MOST PEOPLE JUST CALL HIM "PSYCHO." Chief Ken Anderson/Alamosa Police: He is commonly called Psycho around these areas AND WHILE NO EXPLANATION WAS GIVEN FOR HIS NICKNAME, WE DO KNOW THE 26-YEAR-OLD BAROZ HAS A LENGTHY ARREST RECORD FOR VARIOUS VIOLENT CRIMES OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS. WE ALSO KNOW THAT HE'S NOW ON THE RUN, WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEATHS OF THREE UNIDENTIFIED PEOPLE WHOSE REMAINS WERE FOUND LAST WEEK ON TWO DIFFERENT PROPERTIES, NOT FAR FROM WHERE BAROZ IS FROM, IN THE REMOTE SAN LUIS VALLEY, ABOUT FOUR HOURS SOUTHWEST OF DENVER. Chief Ken Anderson/Alamosa Police: We currently have an active warrant for homicide for Mr. Baroz. AT TODAY'S VIRTUAL PRESS CONFERENCE ANNOUNCING THE MANHUNT FOR BAROZ, POLICE WOULD NOT SAY WHY OR AT WHAT POINT HE BECAME THE FOCUS OF THEIR INVESTIGATION. THEY DID REVEAL THAT THE ORIGINAL SEARCH WARRANTS AT THE PROPERTIES HAD TO DO WITH STOLEN EQUIPMENT AND STOLEN VEHICLES. Chief Ken Anderson/Alamosa Police: Obviously we don't see cases like this very often. THEY ALSO ADDED, MORE THAN ONCE, THAT BAROZ SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED AND DANGEROUS, AND THEY'RE URGING ANYONE WHO SEES HIM, OR KNOWS OF HIS WHEREABOUTS, TO CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY. Chief Ken Anderson/Alamosa Police: Our main goal is to get him off the street. He is a danger to the public right now. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT THIS INCIDENT, CALL THE NUMBER ON YOUR SCREEN.

KKCO The 10 2nd Story
Including: Web Channel Feature

November 28, 2020

Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Stephanie Elam

Duration: 2:49

AS COVID-19 CASES SKYROCKET... IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE ANYONE WANTING TO CROWD INTO A JAM-PACKED BAR. BUT POLICE SAY IT'S HAPPENING... IN SECRET. FROM A FIGHT CLUB CALLED "THE RUMBLE IN THE BRONX." Sheriff Joseph Fucito/New York City: "These activities were illegal and sometimes deadly before Covid 19." TO A WAREHOUSE SHOOTING IN LOS ANGELES. "It turned out it was a gathering for a large party." COAST TO COAST... SECRET PARTIES BUSTED BY COPS - LIKE THIS ALLEGEDLY ILLEGAL BOTTLE CLUB ... WITH 120 PEOPLE INSIDE LAST WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY. WHERE DEPUTIES ALSO SHUT DOWN A SWINGERS CLUB WITH 80 PEOPLE INSIDE. Sheriff Joseph Fucito/New York City: "The best and most pragmatic method for deputy sheriffs to save lives is to maximize enforcement at these types of dangerous gatherings." IN LOS ANGELES - TWO WAREHOUSE PARTIES IN RECENT MONTHS... LED TO TWO DIFFERENT SHOOTINGS... EXPOSING A REALITY... THAT EVEN IN A PANDEMIC, PEOPLE ARE DETERMINED TO PARTY. L-A-P-D SAYS MANY OF THE WAREHOUSES ARE FALSELY BOOKED AS VIDEO SHOOTS. Capt. Stacy Spell/Los Angeles Police Department: And then the fact that they're in industrial areas, you know, oftentimes they don't get the same kind of attention that you would get in a residential area. Reporter: "What would LAPD tell these warehouse owners?" Capt. Stacy Spell/Los Angeles Police Department: "We ask them to ask more questions, to be more selective and to try to better identify what the purpose of that is going to be." THE EXTENT OF THE PROBLEM HERE... UNKNOWN. BUT ON THE SAME NIGHT OF THIS WAREHOUSE SHOOTING TWO WEEKS AGO...THERE WERE SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS FROM THIS GATHERING IN DOWNTOWN L-A. AND THIS ONE POSTED JUST LAST WEEKEND. THE PARTIES ARE OFTEN ORGANIZED ONLINE... WITH NO LOCATION GIVEN... UNTIL HOURS BEFORE THE EVENT. L-A-P-D SAYS... IN AN ERA OF POLICE REFORM, THE DEPARTMENT MUST THINK HARD ABOUT SENDING AN ARMED OFFICER TO A GATHERING WHERE NO ADDITIONAL CRIMES ARE REPORTED. Capt. Stacy Spell/Los Angeles Police Department: "And so in those instances where a response would be more geared towards public health issues, or we could direct, you know, unarmed response through, we have partners in the fire department. There are other entities that could better respond to those kinds of things." A CURFEW IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY MAY HAVE HAD AN IMPACT - WE FOUND TWO SEPARATE WAREHOUSE PARTIES CANCELED LAST WEEKEND... JUST HOURS BEFORE THE CURFEW WAS TO TAKE EFFECT. IN CALIFORNIA, RAVES WERE HELD OUTSIDE IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, WHERE THE LOCAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT SAYS IT APPROVES AND MONITORS THEM. BUT IN THE COLD WEATHER OF NEW YORK. Sheriff Joseph Fucito: "The sheriff's office will be concentrating on large-scale gatherings." AUTHORITIES HAVE DECLARED... THE UNDERGROUND PARTY IS OVER.

KKCO The 10 Top Story

Including: Web Channel Feature

December 9, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Liz Gelardi

Duration: 2:37

POLICE BRUTALITY PROTESTS OVER THE SUMMER ERUPTED QUICKLY ACROSS THE COUNTRY... MANY AUTHORITIES WERE CAUGHT OFF GUARD... INCLUDING DENVER POLICE. A NEW REPORT FOUND THAT THEY WERE ILL-EQUIPPED TO HANDLE THE SIZE AND SCOPE OF THE DEMONSTRATIONS... AND MANY OFFICERS DIDN'T FOLLOW THEIR OWN DEPARTMENT'S POLICIES AND PRACTICES. AS PROTESTS GREW AT THE CAPITOL - Chief Paul Pazen/Denver Police Dept.: "When we talk about the unprecedented nature, almost this perfect storm that occurred in our city as well as many other cities across the country." THIS REPORT FROM DENVER'S INDEPENDENT MONITOR PAINTS A PICTURE OF A DEPARTMENT THAT WAS CAUGHT OFF GUARD. PROTESTS STARTED ON MAY 28TH - AFTER GEORGE FLOYD WAS KILLED - AS MORE PEOPLE GATHERED - AND POLICE TRIED TO DISPERSE CROWDS - THEIR TACTICS WERE CALLED INTO QUESTION. Brittany King/Car Struck During Protest: "I was scared. I didn't know what to think. I know that I had my window down and when the first shots came in, it hit my hand because I tried to cover my face." WE TALKED WITH THIS COUPLE ON JUNE FIRST - AFTER THEIR CAR WAS STRUCK BY PEPPER BALLS WHILE THEY WERE DELIVERING FOOD FOR DOOR DASH. ACCORDING TO THE REPORT -- BODY CAMERA VIDEO SHOWS D-P-D OFFICERS DEPLOYING LESS-LETHAL FORCE IN WAYS THE REPORT DESCRIBES AS EXTREMELY TROUBLING -IT SAYS THAT FORCE WAS USED AGAINST PEOPLE WHO WERE ONLY VERBALLY OBJECTING AND NOT ENGAGED IN ANY APPARENT PHYSICAL RESISTANCE. Chief Paul Pazen/Denver Police Dept.: "I do take accountability and responsibility for our department's actions. We will use this report in order to improve." DENVER POLICE USED SO MANY LESS-LETHAL MUNITIONS - THEY PLACED A 200-THOUSAND-DOLLAR ORDER FOR MORE SUPPLIES -- EVEN USING A STATE PATROL PLANE TO FLY TO WYOMING TO PICK THEM UP. THE REPORT ALSO HIGHLIGHTED A SERIOUS GAP IN BODY CAMERA FOOTAGE -FOR EXAMPLE - ON JUNE FIRST BETWEEN 150 AND 200 D-P-D OFFICERS WERE ASSIGNED TO THE PROTEST BUT D-P-D COULD ONLY PRODUCED BODY CAM VIDEO FOR 38 OFFICERS - THIS DESPITE 124 ARRESTS THAT DAY. Chief Paul Pazen/Denver Police Dept.:

"The challenge was being able to mount those body cams to the protective gear that our officers needed." DENVER POLICE COULDN'T EVEN PROVIDE ROSTERS OF THE OFFICERS WHO WORKED THE FIRST FOUR DAYS - SOME OFFICERS INVOLVED IN MISCONDUCT COMPLAINTS COULD NOT BE IDENTIFIED. BUT DENVER POLICE WASN'T THE ONLY AGENCY TO RESPOND - THE REPORT CALLED FOR A BETTER WORKING RELATIONSHIP WITH NEARBY LAW ENFORCEMENT SO THEY ARE ALL ON THE SAME PAGE - WHEN RESPONDING TO A LARGE PROTEST. Chief Paul Pazen/Denver Police Dept.: "This caught us off guard, just like it caught many cities across the country off guard." DENVER POLICE SAYS IT IS COMMITTED TO MAKING NECESSARY CHANGES TO POLICIES... PROCEDURES... AND TRAINING. CHIEF PAZEN ALSO PROMISED TO BE TRANSPARENT ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT'S PROGRESS... AND WILL USE AN ONLINE DASHBOARD TO TRACK THE RECOMMENDATIONS MADE IN THE REPORT.

KKCO The 10 Top Story

Including: Web Channel Feature

December 11, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds

Duration 2:02

SOME SCARY MOMENTS FOR A NEIGHBORHOOD IN COLORADO...A RUNAWAY U-P-S TRUCK ROLLED BACKWARDS DOWN A STREET, CRASHING INTO A ROW OF CARS. LANCE HERNANDEZ SHOWS US THE VIDEO CAPTURED FROM A RING DOORBELL CAMERA. THE CRASH CAUGHT ON CAMERA. "I heard a massive explosion outside." ERIKA GAUM & HER YOUNG SON HAD BEEN WORKING OUT IN HER FLOWER BEDS JUST MINUTES BEFORE. Erika Gaum/Homeowner: "I ran to the front door... peaked my head out and I saw a UPS truck has slammed into our neighbor's cars that were parked out on the street." A NEIGHBOR TOLD HER THE GAUM'S TOW TRUCK AND TRAILER HAD BEEN HIT TOO... KNOCKING SOME INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT INTO HER FRONT YARD. Erika Gaum/Homeowner: "After it hit the trailer, it kind of skidded along and then hit the fender and ripped the tire." FROM THERE IT SLAMMED INTO THREE CARS. GABRIELA AGUSTIN-SANCHEZ SAYS HER DAD HAD PUT A LOT OF HARD WORK AND HARD-EARNED CASH FIXING UP THIS FORD. Gabriela Augustin-Sanchez/Neighbor: "Cars are his passion. He's always working on cars... but that was one of his most prized possessions and he was very proud of it." THAT FORD NOW A CRUMPLED HEAP OF METAL... RUBBER AND PLASTIC. ACCORDING TO THE POLICE REPORT... THE DRIVER SAID HE'D MADE A DELIVERY, JUMPED BACK IN... BUT THE TRUCK WOULDN'T START. THEN IT POPPED OUT OF GEAR AND STARTED ROLLING BACKWARDS.... HITTING PARKED CARS AND TRUCKS. Erika Gaum/Homeowner: "We're heading into the holidays and this is our work truck, so we kind of need some action." GAUM SAYS SHE'S REACHED OUT TO UPS 4 OR 5 DAYS IN A ROW TO ASK ABOUT THEIR DAMAGE CLAIM. Erika Gaum/Homeowner: "Every day somebody said somebody will contact you by the end of the day and that has yet to happen." WE ASKED UPS HOW SOON THEY'LL CONTACT THE VICTIMS. UPS SENT A STATEMENT SAYING THEY'RE "THANKFUL EVERYONE IS SAFE." THEY'RE "INVESTIGATING THE SITUATION," AND "WILL RESPOND ACCORDINGLY." GAUM HOPING IT'S SOONER RATHER THAN LATER. Erika Gaum/Homeowner: "Call me UPS. Give me a call." ACCORDING TO A POLICE REPORT, THE 21-YEAR-OLD DRIVER WAS ISSUED A CITATION FOR OPERATING AN UNSAFE VEHICLE.

ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Web Channel Feature

October 21, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Katie Eastman

Duration: 2:21

OVER 14 HUNDRED FIREFIGHTERS CONTINUE WORKING ON THE CAMERON PEAK FIRE... NO RESOURCES FROM MESA COUNTY HAVE BEEN SENT TO HELP. WHICH IS SURPRISING CONSIDERING HOW BIG IT IS... surpassed 200-thousand acres this weekend... bigger than New York City. Firefighters say it's 51-percent contained. Strong winds and smoke have made it nearly impossible to see. Firefighters work 16-hour days – sometimes longer. It's grueling work – made even tougher mentally when the fire keeps growing. A firefighter with the Colorado division of fire prevention and control TELLS REPORTER Katie Eastman some of the many things that run through his mind on the fire line. THOUGHTS FROM A FIREFIGHTER ON THE EDGE OF THE FLAMES ARE SOMETIMES STRAIGHT FORWARD. "I about got blown off my feet once" ON FRIDAY NIGHT BATTALION CHIEF DAN BATTIN WAS FOCUSED ON STAYING UPRIGHT IN 70 MILE AN HOUR WINDS. BUT THE DAYS ON THE LINE ARE LONG – ENOUGH TIME TO WONDER WHAT IT WILL TAKE FOR THEM TO END. "You're out on the fire line and you just think man I just want to stop this thing – but I can't. You know mother nature's gonna have to stop it at some point" DAN WAS THERE WHEN THE CAMERON PEAK FIRE BECAME THE LARGEST IN COLORADO'S HISTORY LAST

WEEK. "I don't know that I could ever describe what it's actually like you know hearing a fire that sounds like a freight train but what I want to tell people if they're listening is that all of that can be started by a campfire that wasn't fully put out. Or not abiding by local fire restrictions" HE THINKS ABOUT THIS ON THE LINE TOO. "I think about it all the time" WHEN YOU'RE BATTLING SOMETHING THIS BIG – THE THOUGHTS CREEP IN AT ALL HOURS. "I wake up sometimes having dreams that the fire's coming through the camp or something – and they're vivid they're kind of weird- I wake up and I'm like oh – oh the fire's not burning everybody up – ok" DAN THINKS A LOT. BUT IT'S WHAT HE KNOWS THAT KEEPS HIM COMING BACK TO THE LINE. "Of course, I would much rather be fighting fire than doing a lot of things. The winds in the Cameron peak fire area are lighter now- but that just means the gusts have changed from 70 miles per hour to 20-30 miles an hour. The fire is still growing and tonight firefighters will be focused on stopping flames from spreading south and protecting buildings in the retreat, glen haven, and storm mountain areas. A silver lining though -- mandatory evacuations for an area south of the fire along highway 34 HAVE BEEN downgraded to voluntary.

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October 26, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Stacy Rasmussen

Duration: 2:16

THE SNOW HAS CAUSED A LOT OF DAMAGES. TREES HAVE FALLEN OVER AND MANY PEOPLE HAVE LOST POWER. I am outside surrounded by snow and this has caused some problems for people in the community. There has been lots of trees down and thousands of people have lost power, but crews are actively working to get it restored. "right now we are obviously dealing with some very wet snow conditions, contributing to the fact that we have a lot of trees that that haven't dropped leaves right now are making it very difficult" The biggest problem: trees "we noticed it last night that it was leaning over pretty bad and then we came out this morning and I noticed it would have been where my father in law usually parks his car so fortunately we had moved it, but it was unfortunately broken up pretty good" the trees were one of the main reasons that so many people lost their power "trees specifically, obviously, when we have power lines that run underneath or near branches and or trees that are impacted by that heavy snow those branches break or trees actually break at the base and fall across those power lines, those are going to cause those outages" but crews have been working since last night to restore power "we've had thousands of customers that have been impacted throughout the valley and our crews have been out starting as early as last night and we will continue to work until those problems are resolved" Community members were shocked by the amount of snow that fell "I've lived here pretty much my whole life and haven't really seen this early or this heavy of snow" but everyone is working together to clean up the damage "I'm just trying to clean the area up so maybe the mailman can get to my mailbox" "we appreciate everybody looking out for the safety of themselves and our employees during this time" Although many people have had their power restored, crews are still actively working to restore power as quickly as possible XCEL TOLD US THAT THE SNOW SITTING ON TREES COULD CAUSE MORE OF THEM TO FALL OVER THE COURSE OF THE NEXT 24 HOURS, SO BE CAREFUL

KKCO Midday Live Top Story
Including: Web Channel Feature

November 2, 2020

Reporter: Sarah Schwabe

Duration: 2:15

The East Troublesome Fire has burned nearly 29-THOUSAND acres inside Rocky Mountain National Park, and on Friday, the park service said there was no timeline for reopening. THIS, AS FIREFIGHTERS ARE STILL TRYING TO ASSESS THE DAMAGE IN THE EVACUATION ZONE OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS. RUSSELL HAY-THORN TAKES US THERE. This one was probably built in 1940, before the lake was even here." PAUL HEDGEcock AND HIS SON, KIFFER, SIFT THROUGH WHAT WAS THE OLD BAIT SHOP AT THE HIGHLAND MARINA. "my parents bought it in 1984. And my wife and I bought it in 1995." THE MARINA, SEVERAL BOATS AND NEARLY 50 TRAILERS AND R-Vs ALL WIPED OUT BY THE EAST TROUBLESOME FIRE. "all these people that had their little trailers here, they loved coming here. It's really sad. It's my whole life. Been here since I was 16-years-old." THE FIRE EXPLODED IN GROWTH A WEEK-AND-A-HALF AGO INDISCRIMINATELY PICKING OFF MORE THAN 300 HOMES IN GRAND COUNTY JUMPING HIGHWAY 34 RIGHT AT PAULS PLACE. "I kind of feel like a target. It's the only place it crossed the street." WHILE OTHERS, LIKE TED ROCKWELL MADE IT OUT UNSCATHED. "my boat survived. Its over there. I was here last Wednesday, at the boat ramp and the whole thing exploded." ROCKWELL WORKED TO NOTIFY SOME FRIENDS AND THEN, LIKE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS HAD NO CHOICE BUT GET OUT. "the smoke got thicker and thicker and I could see the fire on the next hill leaping tree to tree. it was unbelievable – I've never imagined anything like that in my life." ON A TOUR OF THE DAMAGE EFFORTS OF FIREFIGHTERS TO "their own homes were at risk and unfortunately, I've heard of a lot of loss there." BACK AT THE MARINA "I don't

know if it's even sunk in but were doing alright. We got a house to rent next door and we can come over and start cleaning up the mess." RESILIENCY IN THE FACE OF TRAGEDY FOR THE HEDGECKOCK FAMILY. "were going to keep our chins up and keep rolling with it because what else have we got." "we still have that view over there and that's why we're here." HEDGECKOCK DID HAVE INSURANCE, AND NOW - LIKE DOZENS OF HOMEOWNERS, HE'S WAITING ON THOSE ADJUSTERS TO COME UP AND SURVEY THE DAMAGE. THEY CAN'T REALLY BEGIN CLEANING UP UNTIL THAT HAPPENS.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story
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November 9, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Stacy Rasmussen
Duration: 2:01

TODAY, FIRE STATION 6 OFFICIALLY OPENED AND BEGAN TAKING CALLS THIS WAS A LONG TIME COMING BECAUSE THE FIRE STATION HAS BEEN UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR THE PAST 7 MONTHS. Today was the official opening of this brand-new fire station 6. Instead of a ribbon cutting ceremony, they followed the fire station tradition and did a hose uncoupling ceremony this morning. Fire station 6 has been a long time coming "this station has been planned about 15 years, so this is an area of the city where we really needed a station" And it took months to put that plan into action "from start of construction to end of construction is just shy of 7 months" the chief said that this station was necessary "the response time in this area have been longer than we like to see, so placing a station in this area helps improve response time and gets the firefighters and EMTs in this area much quicker" and that is why he has been fighting to make this day happen "this is a huge milestone for us as a community because we have needed this station. and personally, it's a huge milestone for me as the Chief. I've been trying to get this station built for a number of years and it just feels so good to finally get it done" and the construction team was happy to be a part of it "obviously what they do is unmatched by any other profession in my mind and just a great group of people that we are building for and that makes all these things so much more fun" having the hose ceremony was an exciting moment for them "the fire department tradition we use a hose uncoupling instead of a ribbon cutting so we open the hose up and get the station, and we start responding from there" and they are officially taking calls as of today and will be serving over 9500 people in the immediate area and will also be responding downtown, out east, and out west as backup for other stations. THERE ARE 22 CREW MEMBERS THAT WILL BE WORKING AT THIS NEW FIRE STATION, AND THERE WILL BE AROUND 8 WORKING TOGETHER AT A TIME.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story
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December 28, 2020

Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Yzabelah Roberts
Duration: 1:59

We may not have woken up to a white Christmas here in the valley, but we sure woke up TO some snow today. The roads have now turned wet.... so what does that mean for drivers? They have crews working throughout the day and night doing all they can with snowplows and salt, so drivers have a safe commute. Up to one and a half inches of snow covered the valley today... "we've been kind of monitoring it, it's one of these snows that's going to kind of hang around here through tomorrow." And the city of Grand Junction is well-prepared with crews working through the day and night to keep the roads safe. "Clearly the city has handled the real trouble spots here in town, it's mostly water out there. Here and town and even out in the Redlands the streets are mostly clear." A total of nine trucks have been out, but they can't reach every road..."You know, the public needs to remember too, we're not going to come into neighborhoods. Our goal is - you drive on one untreated street to get to a treated street." STANDUP: "At first glance, what you see behind me may just look like a big pile of dirt, but it's actually not dirt, it's salt—salt that helps break up the ice when it snows." "we hope it doesn't rain and then freeze back and make it really icy underneath the new snow that comes un cause it's really unpredictable at that point." Aside from salt, the city also has another preventative material. "so you know, we do have magnesium chloride, it's fairly expensive and it doesn't go a long ways for us so we kind of keep hold it back so if we have some real ice buildup underneath then we could use that product." Though the city prepares as best they can, there are things you can do to help too. "If you don't need to go somewhere stay off the roads because less traffic on there helps less chance of accidents." Some other safe driving tips are: Giving yourself plenty of time to get where you're going and leave a good amount of distance between yourself and the car in front of you. There are crews working all throughout the night and another crew will come in to help with the morning commute tomorrow. The city of Grand Junction also helps with ROADS THAT ARE NORMALLY COVERED BY CDOT in the area.

KKCO The 10 2nd Story
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December 28, 2020
Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds
Duration: 1:53

That additional SNOW that has fallen TONIGHT DOESN'T CHANGE the fact THAT it has been one of the worst snow years that we've seen in almost 20 years, so it is sure good to see this. We are getting just enough snow lately to keep the drought from worsening. but the deficit in precipitation is so huge that we won't be able to make up the difference this winter, especially the way things are going so far. CORY REPPENHAGEN GIVES US a look at the KEY DROUGHT indicators. First the drought levels – the entire year of 2020 has been the driest since 2002, and the extreme and exceptional drought levels are also the worst since that year. Now the snowpack up to this point in the season which would be since October 1st. This shows the amount of water that is stored in the snow at the headwaters of our river systems. This is also the worst since 2002 with most areas almost 30% below average. That snow is higher up so let's check out the base area of Vail Resort. They are reporting just a 28-inch base so far. That is the lowest amount in 10 years.

CONSUMER INFORMATION AND PROTECTION

KKCO Midday Live 1st Story
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Reporter Erin Crooks/Liz McLaughlin
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THIS HALLOWEEN IS CERTAINLY NOT LIKE THE YEARS BEFORE IT... BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN IT CAN'T BE FUN! FOR FANS OF TRICK OR TREATING... HALLOWEEN IS EVEN SCARIER THIS YEAR "Better safe than sorry. It's just one year, we can make up for it next year in terms of traditional trick or treating." MORE PARENTS DECIDING TO OPT-OUT OF SPOOKY SEASON DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. ACCORDING TO NEW RESEARCH FROM "WHAT IF MEDIA GROUP" "In a normal year 90 percent of parents of children will be going out trick or treating... this year it's just 25 percent" BUT HALLOWEEN ISN'T NECESSARILY CANCELED...MODIFIED GOOD NEWS FOR THE CANDY INDUSTRY LAUREN BOLAND / DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS, NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS ASSOCIATION) "People are coming up with fun and creative ways to celebrate Halloween and be in their communities in a safe way TO LOWER THE RISK OF HANDING OUT SWEETS... MANY FAMILIES ARE TAKING TREATS CURBSIDE "I'm going to put a table at the end of my driveway and just spread out Halloween candy over it so the kids don't have to reach into a bowl" THIS YEAR, "TRUNK OR TREAT" TAKES ON A WHOLE NEW MEANING...AS BUSINESSES OFFER WAYS FOR FAMILIES TO CELEBRATE SAFELY FROM THEIR CARS..INCLUDING A DRIVE-THRU HAUNTED HOUSE...OR DRIVE-IN SCARY MOVIE MARATHON...SOME FAMILIES ARE STICKING WITH *OUTDOOR* HAUNTED HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES "This is my pumpkin!" PERHAPS... A "HALLOWEEN HUNT"! OTHERS, HOPING TO MAKE UP FOR CANCELLED EVENTS WITH EXPANSIVE YARD DISPLAYS "The kids need something... they've lost so much this whole year...AMERICANS STILL ADAPTING TO THE NEW NORMAL...INCLUDING A CRITICAL COSTUME ACCESSORY THIS HALLOWEEN...LOWES STORES NATIONWIDE WILL OFFER FREE, CURBSIDE TREAT-OR-TREATING ON OCTOBER 22 AND 29th.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story
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Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Goldene Brown
Duration: 1:58

COVID-19 HAS PUT A DENT IN MANY LOCAL BUSINESSES, EVENTS, AND JOBS. AND TODAY, MESA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS LOOKING OVER A PROPOSED 2021 BUDGET. THEY'RE PROPOSING MORE DOLLARS THAN LAST YEAR TO HELP WITH COVID-19 RECOVERY. "It's been a very dynamic year, let's call it that." AS WE NEAR THE END OF 2020, MESA COUNTY IS LOOKING TOWARDS next year's BUDGET "Obviously the pandemic has driven a lot of our response, and efforts in the budgeting process and making sure that we continue to have proper resources at our health department, both monetarily and bulk wise and everything else." THE TOTAL COUNTY BUDGET THEY'RE PROPOSING...OVER 190 MILLION. THAT'S NEARLY 3 MILLION DOLLARS OVER THE 2020 BUDGET. "We're just trying to keep and remain steady and keep our services up and running. AND ONE BIG FOCUS THIS YEAR...COVID-19 RECOVERY. SPECIFICALLY HELPING SMALL BUSINESSES, AND THOSE WHO ARE UNEMPLOYED OR NEED ASSISTANCE. BUT THE GOOD NEWS IS THINGS LIKE ROAD WORK AND CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY CONTINUED THROUGH EARLY STAGES OF COVID 19...CONTRIBUTING TO OUR LOCAL ECONOMY. "Our landfill, our Sheriff's office, on and on and on, we want those functions up and running and

ready." WORKING TO GET BACK ON TRACK. "Because it has been such a dynamic year, being ready, keeping some resources ready to move to that next challenge, whatever that should be. And hopefully those challenges are coming out of this and moving forward with recovery. The county is proposing this budget using the revenues they bring in. They are not proposing going into debt or pulling anything.

KKCO 11News at 6p Top Story
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November 23, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Madison Burns

Duration: 1:47

Due to Mesa County's transition to THE Level Red VARIANCE...THE Mesa County Clerk and Recorder's Office will be enforcing new measures. The Clifton branch is closed and is now a call center. IF YOU HAVE PLANS TO GO TO THE MESA COUNTY DMV... YOU BETTER MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS. THE CLIFTON BRANCH IS CLOSING AND THE MAIN BRANCH WILL BE OPEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. "as you know Fruita has closed their civic center building to the public. The Clifton office will be managing all calls." AS THEY DID LAST SPRING WHEN THE PANDEMIC BEGAN... THEY WILL ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO USE THEIR ONLINE SERVICES. YOU CAN GET LICENSE PLATES THROUGH THE MAIL. BUT THE DMV ALSO OFFERS DROP BOXES. There are two at the main office. One inside and one outside. "you know once the word gets out, I don't think it's going to be too bad. As far as going on the website and filling it out it's not really that much of a hassle." FOR Car dealerships THEY WILL NEED to drop off paperwork. once the paperwork is complete the DMV will schedule an appointment. "Again, to mitigate the amount of time they spend in our office with our clerks, wanting to keep everyone safe at this new level." People are still able to drop off paperwork at either the Clifton or the main office. This is all to help reduce the amount of in-person contact.

KKCO The 10 Top Story
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November 24, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Isabella Roberts

Duration: 2:52

With Mesa County now in the level red on the COVID-19 dial, there was concern about the continuation of the county's unique 5-star variance program...But things could actually be going in the opposite direction across the state...That's right, a group of mesa county commissioners and the health department were able to calm the concerns... now, the Grand Junction area chamber of commerce will actually be talking to other counties about the program. A rare program, unique to Mesa County... the 5-star variance protection program... "this is a home-grown product of our variance protection plan, we actually came up with the idea in early July." Over 400 businesses are now participating in it, allowing them to stay open even in the 'level red' restrictions on Colorado's covid-19 dial. "these are the businesses doing their very best in exercising all of the things that we've learned are necessary in terms of cleaning, mask wearing, and socially distancing." Businesses are not required to pay or be a part of the grand junction area chamber of commerce in order to participate. Last week there was some concern on whether or not the program would continue or not, but things may now be headed in the opposite direction. "the governor's team does a periodic meeting with chambers across the state, just to keep us updated on what's going on and provide information and on this, our next call which is on Wednesday, I've been asked to present this program to my peers across the state as an example of a way to work with businesses." The intention is clear, keep people safe, while keeping Coloradans employed during the pandemic..."I mean, it's made a huge impact for us as far as our sales go and our income, you know, when the first wave of restrictions came out in the spring, our sales plummeted." But the goal can only be accomplished if everyone works together to make it happen. "we really want people to be healthy, and the only way our business will survive is if people in the community take this threat very seriously and take care of each other." Mesa County is the first and only county in Colorado to have the unique program during the pandemic. Copeka coffee says they have voluntarily restricted themselves even more out of the safety of the community. This is the current status of the program, like many things during the pandemic, it is of course, subject to change.

KKCO The 10 2nd Story
Including: Web Channel Feature

December 9, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Yzabelah Roberts

Duration: 2:01

Mask wearing enforcement has been a controversial topic throughout the pandemic... now a former Mesa Mall employee has started a petition asking the mall to start enforcing it. It is a two-sided topic and though the petition has gained a few hundred signatures, there are people who disagree with the enforcement as well. A controversial topic

amid the pandemic... to wear a mask or not. "I would like to see them just enforce it, wear masks or don't come in, every store offers online shopping." Amanda Dimmick, a former mesa mall security guard was let go FROM her position and now works security for other stores in the mall. She has since started a petition, calling for the enforcement of the Mask Mandate at Mesa Mall. "I connected with everyone that I work with throughout the mall, every different store and the tenants, and a lot of them really don't like the fact that they can't feel safe while their working." Though she has received a lot of support on the petition, she now fears for her safety from those who oppose. "my life is being threatened, my kids are being threatened." Dimmick says the mall has never enforced mask wearing and even when individual stores do... it is always a struggle. "the reason why they aren't forcing the mandate is because customers were getting violent with them and it became something where people just knew that they couldn't talk about or have any kind of effect on because they might lose their job." But not everyone agrees with the petition..."I do wear a mask when I go in the stores, but when I'm in the open mall, I don't usually, and I would not want to if they made it mandatory." Robinson and her friends frequently walk the mall and prefer to do it without a mask. "I think there's plenty of room to distance, to social distance and I don't think it helps that much having a mask. I don't think that would make much difference in the open mall." Mesa Mall declined to comment with us. So far, the petition has garnered almost 400 signatures. Dimmick says the next steps she would like to take if asked is to bring show the petition to Mesa Mall Management, Mesa County Public Health, and Grand Junction City Council.

KKCO Midday Live Top Story

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December 10, 2020

Reporter: Erin Crooks/Bernie Lange

Duration: 2:17

DECEMBER 13TH. THAT'S WHEN ITS EXPECTED THE FIRST COVID-19 VACCINES WILL ARRIVE AND BE GIVEN IN COLORADO. THE GOVERNOR ROLLED OUT THE DISTRIBUTION PLAN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. ALTHOUGH THERE WILL BE A MINIMAL AMOUNT TO START OUT... EXPECT THE VACCINE TO BE AVAILABLE ON A WIDESPREAD BASIS SOON ENOUGH. this vaccine is really the gateway to the end of the pandemic to return to normalcy. so let's double down in the next few weeks and months." DOUBLING DOWN MEANING DON'T PUT AWAY THOSE FACE MASKS AND MAKE ANY PLANS THAT INVOLVE A LOT OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY. BUT CLEARLY THE END OF THE PANDEMIC IS CLOSER TO US NOW THAN THE BEGINNING. COLORADO IS EXPECTED TO GET ITS FIRST SHIPMENT OF THE 46 THOUSAND 800 PFIZER VACCINATIONS DECEMBER 13TH THROUGH 16TH. MODERNA WILL SHIP MORE A WEEK LATER. these vaccines are more effective than the flu vaccine and have an efficacy that is compared to the measles component of the MMR THE COLORADO VACCINE TASK FORCE WILL PLAN EXECUTE AND MONITOR THE PROGRESS OF THE DISTRIBUTION. LOCAL GOVERNMENT WILL ALSO PLAY A ROLE IN THE ROLLOUT IN PROVIDING INFORMATION UPDATES, LOCAL SITE AND PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND PROVIDE Q&A SESSIONS FOR THE PUBLIC. THE THREE PHASE DISTRIBUTION PLAN BEGINS WITH HIGH-RISK HEALTH CARE WORKERS AND INDIVIDUALS GETTING THE VACCINE. PEOPLE WHO HAVE DIRECT CONTACT WITH COVID PATIENTS OVER A PROLONGED AMOUNT OF TINE AND LONG-TERM FACILITY WORKERS AND STAFF. PHASE 1-B WILL OFFER VACCINES TO MODERATE RISK HEALTH WORKERS...PEOPLE WITH LESS DIRECT CONTACT TO PATIENTS OR HOSPICE CARE WORKERS AND FIRST RESPONDERS. THE SECOND PHASE WILL ADDRESS HIGHER RISK INDIVIDUALS AND ESSENTIAL WORKERS LIKE PEOPLE AGE 65 AND OLDER. PEOPLE WITH OTHER HEALTH ISSUES LIKE DIABETES OR HEART DISEASE, ALSO PEOPLE WHO INTERACT WITH PEOPLE DIRECTLY AT WORK LIKE SCHOOL STAFF OR RETAILS WORKERS, THEN PHASE THREE WILL ADDRESS THE REST OF THE PUBLIC... ANYONE AGE 18 TO 64. all of this prioritization is subject to change based on updated recommendations by the fed government, from our partners at the CDC and FDA and from the scientific literature. we're going to need to be flexible as we learn more and find the best way to allocate it across the state. A LONG ROAD LIES AHEAD WITH BUMPS IN THE ROAD TO BE EXPECTED. BUT ALAS... THIS COULD FINALLY BE THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF ONE OF THE DARKEST CHAPTERS IN OUR LIFETIME. Now we're looking for the next important exciting hopeful phase. the triumph of modern science...At this point, the vaccine is only available to those 18 and older.

POLITICS/LAWMAKING

KKCO Midday Live 1st Story

Including: Web Channel Feature

October 5, 2020

Reporter: Erin Crooks/Jennifer Meckles

Duration: 1:49

A NEW COLORADO LAW WILL ALLOW PAROLEES TO VOTE IN THIS NOVEMBER'S ELECTION. THAT'S SPARKING VOTER REGISTRATION EFFORTS FOR PEOPLE NOW ELIGIBLE TO CAST BALLOTS. ONCE A

SELF-DESCRIBED KNUCKLEHEAD ..."Oh, yeah." 2020 IS CARL SCHUMANN'S YEAR TO START OVER. "Police car passes me now, and I'm just like, 'Hey!' You know, not like back in the day. I'd be like, 'Oh, no.'" BACK THEN HE SAYS BANK ROBBERIES AND THEFT PUT HIM IN PRISON. "Basically, I got locked up in '85 for being a knucklehead here in this state. I got out a couple different times and did about 23 totals in the feds and about twelve in the state." HE WAS RELEASED IN MAY. IS CURRENTLY ON PAROLE. AND WORKING WITH THE SECOND CHANCE CENTER IN AURORA TO REINTEGRATE BACK INTO SOCIETY. HOUSING. EMPLOYMENT. AND NOW REGISTERING TO VOTE. "I feel more now like a returning citizen. I'm actually a citizen again. To me, that's cool." "Having the ability to vote brings you back into the community as a citizen. Being able to make those choices and those laws that are going to impact you." SECOND CHANCE CENTER WORKS TO GET PEOPLE ON PAROLE, LIKE SCHUMANN, REGISTERED NOW THAT THEY'RE ELIGIBLE UNDER A COLORADO STATE LAW PASSED IN 2019. THAT'S ABOUT 11 THOUSAND NEWLY ELIGIBLE COLORADANS. "And, I was like, okay, look what we did." THE COLORADO CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM COALITION IS WORKING TO REGISTER PAROLEES TO VOTE. WITH THE HELP OF COMMUNITY PARTNERS ... IT'S SIGNED UP ABOUT 300 PEOPLE SO FAR. IT'S NOW STARTING AN EXPEDITED PUSH AHEAD OF THE ELECTION.

KKCO Daybreak 2nd Story

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Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Chris Pollone

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BECAUSE OF THE PANDEMIC, THIS IS AN AMERICAN ELECTION UNLIKE ANY OTHER SO WHAT CAN WE EXPECT? WE ARE NOW LESS THAN THREE WEEKS UNTIL THE END OF ELECTION SEASON...AND DEBRA CLEAVER OF THE NON-PROFIT GROUP VOTE AMERICA SAYS EVERY ELIGIBLE AMERICAN SHOULD PLAN TO CAST A BALLOT...INSISTING THERE'S MUCH MORE RIDING ON THIS ELECTION THAN WHO IS ELECTED PRESIDENT. Sound Voice of Debra Cleaver - Founder, Vote America "US democracy only works when people participate." AND THIS YEAR, BECAUSE OF THE PANDEMIC, VOTING WILL TAKE SOME PLANNING. Sound Debra Cleaver - Founder, Vote America "make an actual plan to vote, if you're going to vote in person, you should decide if you're going to vote early, or if you're going to vote on election day." DESPITE PRESIDENT TRUMP'S INSISTENCE VOTING BY MAIL IS RIFE WITH FRAUD...President Donald Trump "There's fraud. They found them in creeks." AMERICANS HAVE BEEN VOTING BY MAIL SUCCESSFULLY SINCE THE CIVIL WAR. Sound Debra Cleaver - Founder, Vote America It is safe and secure to vote by mail, regardless of the disinformation coming out of the White House. IN FACT, THE TRUMP-APPOINTED FBI DIRECTOR RECENTLY SAID THIS ABOUT ELECTION FRAUD. Sound Christopher Wray, FBI Director "We have not seen historically any kind of coordinated national voter fraud effort in a major election RICHARD BELL... AUTHOR OF VOTING: THE ULTIMATE ACT OF RESISTANCE... SAYS BECAUSE OF THE INCREASE IN PEOPLE WHO ARE VOTING BY MAIL THIS YEAR...IT MIGHT TAKE DAYS TO COUNT ALL THE BALLOTS IN SOME STATES. Sound Richard Bell - Author of Voting: The Ultimate Act of Resistance "you're unlikely to have a result on election night, unless it's a big landslide. And do not interpret a Long Count to be anything other than a careful count." CLEAVER OF VOTE AMERICA POINTS OUT THERE ARE MORE THAN HALF-A-MILLION ELECTED OFFICIALS IN THE U.S... PRESIDENT IS JUST ONE OF THEM. Sound Voice of Debra Cleaver - Founder, VoteAmerica "it is very important that everyone vote, not just this year but every year SO EXPERTS SAY MAKE A PLAN... AND MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD. IF IN DOUBT, CHECK WITH YOUR STATE'S SECRETARY OF STATE OR ELECTION COMMISSION.

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Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Karin Caifa

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NEARLY THREE WEEKS AFTER ELECTION DAY, THE FORMAL TRANSITION PROCESS will NOW BEGIN. AND JOE BIDEN IS NAMING MORE MEMBERS OF HIS TEAM. HIS TEAM ANNOUNCED A SLATE OF FOREIGN POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISERS ON MONDAY -- AND WE ALSO LEARNED HIS PICK FOR TREASURY SECRETARY, WILL BE HISTORIC. A LETTER FROM THE GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATOR EMILY MURPHY TO PRESIDENT-ELECT JOE BIDEN MONDAY SAYS THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION IS NOW FINALLY READY TO BEGIN THE FORMAL TRANSITION PROCESS -- GIVING THE BIDEN TEAM ACCESS TO KEY FUNDING AND TOOLS. PRESIDENT TRUMP TWEETED HE WAS -- "RECOMMENDING THAT EMILY AND HER TEAM DO WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE WITH REGARD TO INITIAL PROTOCOLS AND HAVE TOLD MY TEAM TO DO THE SAME." BUT HE ALSO SAID HE'D KEEP UP HIS ELECTION FIGHT. MEANWHILE -- JOE BIDEN ANNOUNCED A NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF HIS INCOMING FOREIGN POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY TEAMS -- AND SOME ARE POISED TO MAKE HISTORY. FOR HOMELAND SECURITY SECRETARY,

ALEJANDRO MAYORKAS -- WHO WOULD BE THE FIRST LATINO AND FIRST IMMIGRANT TO SERVE IN THAT ROLE. AVRIL HAINES -- WHO WOULD BE THE FIRST WOMAN TO SERVE AS DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE. THE BIDEN TRANSITION TEAM ON MONDAY CONFIRMED -- ANTONY BLINKEN, AS SECRETARY OF STATE. LONGTIME DIPLOMAT LINDA THOMAS-GREENFIELD IS BIDEN'S PICK TO BE US AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED NATIONS. JAKE SULLIVAN, HIS NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISER AND FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN KERRY -- TAPPED FOR A SPECIAL NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL ROLE -- DEDICATED TO CLIMATE CHANGE. AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT WILL COME TUESDAY AFTERNOON. AND A SOURCE SAYS THAT BIDEN HAS SELECTED JANET YELLEN AS HIS TREASURY SECRETARY. SHE WOULD BE THE FIRST WOMAN TO SERVE IN THAT ROLE. YELLEN, FORMER CHAIR OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE, WOULD BE TASKED WITH LEADING BIDEN'S RESPONSE TO THE ECONOMIC DEVASTATION, OF THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC. WITH FOREIGN POLICY ON HIS MIND -- THE BIDEN TRANSITION TEAM ALSO SAID THE PRESIDENT-ELECT TOOK CALLS WITH MULTIPLE FOREIGN LEADERS MONDAY, INCLUDING KING ABDULLAH THE SECOND OF JORDAN, EUROPEAN COMMISSION PRESIDENT URSULA VON DER LEYEN, AND EUROPEAN COUNCIL PRESIDENT CHARLES MICHEL. A COMMON THREAD IN ALL OF THOSE CONVERSATIONS -- TALKING ABOUT GLOBAL RESPONSE, TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC.

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Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Kristin Kasper

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During this divisive time in politics, the subject is likely to come up during your virtual family gatherings this year. You and your family might not always see eye-to-eye. During the pandemic and post-election fight, when you fear there's no common ground...just remember...Jason Grumet/ President, Bipartisan Policy Center "Everybody loves pie." Whether it's mince—or metaphorical.... that's the message this year, from the Bipartisan Policy Center. At your virtual Thanksgiving dinner, BPC founder Jason Grumet says hands off the mute button. Instead? He's encouraging you to dish out the political discourse. Jason Grumet/ President, Bipartisan Policy Center "If you can't talk about the issues that you care about with people you care about it's hard to expect Congress will do much better." Is such a task possible? We sat-in as politicians from across the aisle sat across the digital dinner table and shared some pie-partisan tips. Rep. Jack Bergman (R-MI) To do what you do, even if you must disagree with someone. To do it out of love and not hate that is the best you can hope for. Rep. Dean Phillips (D-MN) There is good in everybody, but you need to find places and spaces to find it, to break bread. Because these lawmakers say... even in 2020— there is much to be thankful for.

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Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Marshall Zelinger

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Businesses that rely on indoor service could soon get permission to have more customers. The state has finalized the requirements for a 5-star variance program...inspired by mesa county. For restaurants that qualify -- it would mean the ability to reopen dining rooms. Gyms and retail shops could be allowed increased capacity. This is the extensive checklist businesses must follow if they want to be considered for the new 5-star variance program. Essentially -- 5-star recognition means businesses -- restaurants, gyms, indoor event centers -- can operate under restrictions one color level looser. For example -- in counties that are level red -- restaurants have to close their dining rooms. But under the 5-star status -- the restaurant would be allowed to operate at level orange restrictions -- 25 percent capacity. If *you* want to be one of the 25 percent... you have to follow some rules as well. Customers have to be screened for symptoms, leave their name and contact info for contact tracing purposes... and the restaurant has to record where you sat. LORA THOMAS "Douglas County will be applying on Friday for the 5-star variance program." City and county leaders in Douglas County held a conference call to make sure they could be first to submit an application to the state tomorrow to be granted the 5-star variance. That's step one. Step two -- would be inspecting businesses to make sure they can follow the county's 5-star guidelines to qualify. TIM HALLMARK/DOUGLAS COUNTY FACILITIES DIRECTOR "Our main priority is going to be driven toward restaurants, and then after that event venues, and then after that other businesses...because those restaurants and event venues have had the most negative effects." Another part of the county's application to the state has to explain how it will conduct live inspections...And explain the protocol for enforcement. We reached out to Weld County Commissioners to see if they would put on paper enforcement procedures for restrictions they have previously said need to be enforced by the state. A spokeswoman for the commissioners said that Weld County has no plans to apply for a 5-star variance. In a bit of irony -- Douglas County needs its application signed off the by Tri-County Health Department. Earlier this year, commissioners briefly suggested creating the county's own board of health to make decisions instead of being bound by Tri-county's board of

health. LORA THOMAS "We have staff working with Tri-County Health because we need Tri-County Health to sign off on our project, and they have been with us all along in this process.

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Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Jaleesa Irizarry

Duration 2:14

The pandemic is frustrating for everyone, including people who like to eat at restaurants. Not to mention the people who own them and work there. This has prompted people in Castle Rock to protest restrictions all week. At the corner of Perry and Third lies an intersection of emotions. "Are y'all ready to order?" A steady lunch hour line outside the Ecclesia Market brings a sense of comfort. For those working inside. "Yea absolutely. " A feeling Robert BURLEY the owner of Garlic and Spice hasn't had much of lately. Most of his comfort has been clouded with concern. "There's uncertainty you know I think the business is clearly a concern." But its what's miles away from this kitchen. That's keeping him up at night. "My daughter is in the hospital my newborn daughter, she had surgery at 30 hours old." While time has stood still for baby Gabby in the hospital over the last six days...Life for Dad... has had to go on. But he comes back to work with a gift of sorts. A major business boost served up by Nate Ormond. "People don't want to eat outside when its 20 degrees unfortunately." Ormond has spent the last week... buying lunches at the local restaurant in downtown Castle Rock for the dozens of people willing to join him outside of Tri-County Health. "The message for Tri County Health is let's just be reasonable. These people cannot survive. If they make it through the winter I'd be very very surprised a lot of these small mom and pop restaurants." A profitable protest Tri County Health doesn't blame anyone for organizing. "I understand their concerns and their feelings" But it's a restriction Dr. John Douglas says comes with a lot of context. "There's actually a pretty sizable body of evidence that restaurants or indoor dining do provide a place where transmission can readily occur. " And as long as these restrictions remain Ormond encourages you to shop local. And take inventory of the avenue of emotions on Main Street. protest organizers managed to raise nearly six thousand dollars for the Garlic and Spice restaurant and the owner's daughter, little Gabby.

VOLUNTEERISM/ COMMUNITY AID/ COMMUNITY EFFORTS

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October 8, 2020

Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds /Katie Eastman

Duration: 2:02

The number of voters with disabilities is growing. A Rutgers University report from two weeks ago shows a 6th of the nation's eligible voters have a disability. That's up by almost 20 percent since 2008. ACCESS TO VOTING IS CONTROVERSIAL AND COMPLICATED. "Every issue impacts your rights" BUT JUST BECAUSE IT'S NOT EASY FOR EVERYONE FILL OUT A BALLOT DOESN'T MEAN IT'S NOT ALLOWED. "If they have a developmental disability or limited-capacity they still have the right to vote" AS A SENIOR ATTORNEY AT DISABILITY LAW COLORADO JENNIFER LEVIN HEARS THE MISCONCEPTIONS. "We definitely hear people make the assumption that because a person with a developmental disability has a guardian that they no longer have the right to vote. That's absolutely not true in this state." SHE SAYS COLORADO IS ONE OF 11 STATES WITH NO RESTRICTIONS ON A RIGHT TO VOTE DUE TO MENTAL CAPACITY. BUT SOME PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES STILL FACE BARRIERS. "Another barrier that we will see are signature matching issues" IF SOMEONE CAN'T SIGN BUT THEY CAN CONVEY WHO OR WHAT THEY WANT TO VOTE FOR- A MARK ON A BALLOT WITH A WITNESS OR A STAMPED SIGNATURE IS ACCEPTED TOO. "You can just vote and if you need help voting you can get assistance" BUT LEGALLY THAT HELP CAN'T COME FROM AN EMPLOYER OR A UNION REPRESENTATIVE. THIS YEAR COLORADANS WITH ANY KIND OF DISABILITY CAN ALSO VOTE ELECTRONICALLY. LEVIN SAYS THIS ALLOWS PEOPLE TO USE THEIR OWN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY ON THEIR COMPUTERS. " What's so nice to be able to vote this way is that you have the same access to voting in the comfort of your own home like people without disabilities do now " IF PEOPLE DO VOTE USING THEIR COMPUTER, THEY STILL NEED TO PRINT OFF THE BALLOT AND MAIL IT IN OR DROP IT OFF.

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Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds /Goldene Brown

Duration: 1:59

300-THOUSAND dollars -- that's how much St. Mary's says they want to give to Homeward Bound over the course of

3 years. The money will help with more services for those in need. (Homeward Bound) "We really appreciate that in a time like this where we're just responding to the daily challenges as they rise." Investing in the Future of Homeward Bound "seems like there's going to be an increased need for food insecurity as well as emergency shelter over the coming months as we navigate this pandemic and recession." St. Mary's sharing that over a 3-year-period, they'll invest 300-THOUSAND dollars into Homeward Bound's Pathways Family Shelter, money that they say is needed. "We are seeing some more intense cases of need, where our families not only need an emergency shelter, but also help with food insecurity and also finding housing." The money will go towards final touches to their facility and services and support systems. And in the age of COVID, allow on-site care for my folks. (St. Mary's) "For COVID-19 particularly, having people in a safe environment to receive the care they need and maintaining beds in out hospital for the patients who may need it for COVID-19 is really critical for us." Doing their best to help the community "As the temperatures dip, it's going to become more and more dangerous to stay outside. And also, as we see the cases tick up in the community. the shelter opened in July of this year. St. Mary's has also helped with Homeward Bound's Food Recovery Program, Laundry Services, and board support.

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November 10, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds

Duration: 2:01

Back in January, we told you about a local church that was damaged in a fire. Now, they're preparing for a grand reopening nearly a year later. God was testing our faith to see if we still had enough faith and enough endurance to carry on." Nearly 10 months later, Beit Lechem is preparing for their Grand Reopening "God came and prepared us in that, and so when the fire happened, we came, we saw it, we were upset, but you know he immediately flooded us with peace about it and he said i got this." In January, the Frontage Road church was damaged in a fire...the fire completely ruining some areas, and other areas wiped out by smoke. "The bulk of the fire was in the sanctuary, and that's where we had the most miraculous thing survive." After the fire, they were able to rent out space at other local churches. And though it's been a long journey since the fire, they say there's also been good that's come from it. "Pastor Curtis had a bible on the monitor stand, like right near one of the heat sources, and the monitor stand melted, but his bible was untainted." beauty from ashes "Such an amazing experience to just come back home to our home." We're told that the fire is believed to be arson but is still under investigation. The church will have their grand reopening on November 21.

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November 26, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Samantha Johns

Duration: 2:10

From turkey to stuffing it's been harder for many families to make a full Thanksgiving meal this year due to COVID-19. The Salvation Army made sure families in Grand Junction got fed this Thanksgiving. "We're just putting these meals together right now trying to help our friends all over the community that are either homebound or homeless." Members of the community have been lined up since 9 AM this morning here at Salvation Army on North 4th St. in Grand Junction and you can see I'm just going to step aside so you can see all of the cars that are here lined up waiting to get their Thanksgiving meal this year. "We start preparing for this back in the summertime. You know, there's just so many wheels that have to turn and so many organizations that are involved and different volunteers, things of that nature, so a lot of prep time goes into this one day." Due to COVID-19 they had to cancel their usual indoor meal but had delivery and drive-up options available. "It's really wonderful that even through all this COVID 2020 stuff we still have you know a room full of volunteers people that are willing to donate their own time to make Thanksgiving happen for other people." Lamar Edwards has volunteered for 18 years well known for his apple pies. "I'd never baked a pie before in my life until I started this" He used a cookbook recipe to get his start. "And I thought I can't do that that's ridiculous I'll just do this and I'll do that. I don't have a mixer or nothing I just do it all by hand." This year he donated 200 pies using 16 boxes of apples. "I buy like 200 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of Crisco, and I make pies." SALVATION ARMY IS ALSO NOW PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEEDS BELL RINGERS. THOSE INTERESTED IN SIGNING UP FOR A SHIFT CAN VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE DETAILS.

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December 11, 2020

Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Simon Lehrer

Duration: 2:03

TODAY IS THE 11TH ANNUAL COLORADO GIVES DAY. THE DAY IS DESIGNED TO RAISE MONEY FOR NON-PROFITS IN COLORADO, WITH MORE THAN 25 HUNDRED ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING ACROSS THE STATE. ALL DONATIONS ON COLORADO GIVES DAY ARE MATCHED THROUGH A MILLION DOLLAR INCENTIVE FUND MADE POSSIBLE BY FIRST BANK. ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR NON-PROFITS BOTH THIS YEAR AND IN PREVIOUS YEARS IS SPECIAL OLYMPICS COLORADO. I'M HERE AT COLUMBINE PARK, WHERE MANY LOCAL SPECIAL OLYMPIC EVENTS TAKE PLACE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. ALL DONATIONS TO THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS GO DIRECTLY TOWARDS ATHLETES WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITIES. EVERY 175 DOLLARS DONATED WILL FUND ONE ATHLETE FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR. A day of giving to those who need it. "Colorado Gives day came to be from the community first foundation. What's great about it is it really pulls together all non-profits across Colorado and gives community members the opportunity to contribute to nonprofits. The other thing that's great about it is that there is an incentive fund, so if Special Olympics Colorado raises 10% of all the dollars raised. On Colorado Gives Day, we get 10% of the million-dollar incentive fund. And it's just a great way for everyone in Colorado to come together and support nonprofits who really need it." Special Olympics Colorado has struggled throughout the pandemic, cancelling all in-person events and instead holding a virtual state Olympics. "This year's been rough. We got to do bocce, got to have a tournament doing that but that's about it. It's been rough, I haven't been able to get out and do much I haven't seen nobody hardly, me and my teammates." "The number of donors that we're looking for has definitely increased this year to meet the demands and the struggles that 2020 has presented to so many of us. It is our goal to raise more than \$200,000 today from more than 600 different donors." Donations to Special Olympics go directly towards supporting their athletes. "We encourage everyone to choose inclusion on Colorado Gives Day through a contribution to Special Olympics Colorado. We serve more than 15,000 athletes statewide and contributions to Colorado gives their directly supports our athletes. I think 2020 is really putting an emphasis on being inclusive and welcoming, that's really what we stand for at Special Olympics Colorado." "We really need your help especially with the stuff that's been going on this year. I believe next year is going to be better for Special Olympics, all this will go away, and we'll be back together." AND AS OF 4 P-M TODAY, SPECIAL OLYMPICS COLORADO HAD RAISED --- THOUSAND DOLLARS, SO THEY ARE WELL ON THEIR WAY TO THAT 200 THOUSAND DOLLAR GOAL. YOU CAN FIND OUT HOW TO DONATE ON OUR WEBSITE. COLORADO GIVES DAY IS A 24-HOUR EVENT, SO EVERY CONTRIBUTION WILL BE MATCHED BY THAT INCENTIVE FUND UP UNTIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT. SPECIAL OLYMPICS COLORADO WAS HIT PARTICULARLY HARD BY THE PANDEMIC, CANCELING ALL OF THEIR IN-PERSON EVENTS THIS YEAR. BUT THEY ARE EXPECTING MONEY FROM MORE THAN 600 DIFFERENT DONORS TODAY.

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Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Simon Lehrer
Duration: 2:28

IT'S THE SEASON OF GIVING. FOR MANY PEOPLE ACROSS THE VALLEY, THAT MEANS VOLUNTEERING TO HELP THOSE WHO NEED IT MOST. HILLTOP IS A SENIOR ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY HERE IN GRAND JUNCTION. EVERY YEAR ON THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS EVE, THEY TAKE OVER FOR MEALS ON WHEELS IN DELIVERING FOOD TO HOMEBOUND SENIORS. TODAY MORE THAN 200 PEOPLE VOLUNTEERED, HELPING PROVIDE MEALS TO SENIORS ALL ACROSS THE VALLEY. Many seniors across the Grand Valley will find a Christmas meal at their doorstep today. "This is the seventh year that hilltop has taken over for providing meals to homebound seniors for the meals on wheels clients. We found out that they usually take a break for Thanksgiving and for Christmas Eve and we decided that we wanted to try to help fill that little gap, to still get some seniors a good meal." More than 200 people volunteered today, helping prepare meals and deliver them all across Mesa County. "Because we have so many people who volunteered we're doing about 2 to 3 meals per person and of course it's all contactless. We'll do a contactless pick up here and then we go to the house we're delivering to and drop it off there." Hilltop prepared far more meals this year than ever before. "This year is crazy, we've doubled the amount of meals we're preparing from 350 to 700. There's over 200 volunteers helping me out today delivering them across the Grand Valley. I reached out to a group on Facebook and said, hey hilltop needs more volunteers than ever, and the outpouring of love and support was just astronomic." And despite an ongoing pandemic, the community is going above and beyond to give back to those who need it. "2020 has been a weird year for all of us and it's definitely been a hard year for many of us and I've seen this community reach out and grow and become stronger." "It's so nice to see hilltop being able to put something out like this, and I think it's going to help out the community regardless of whether there's a pandemic or not." AND THE MEALS WERE DELIVERED ALL AFTERNOON, WITH THE LAST VOLUNTEERS FINISHING UP RIGHT AROUND 5 P-M. THE DINNERS INCLUDED TURKEY WITH TRADITIONAL SIDES LIKE MASHED POTATOES AND VEGETABLES, WITH A SPECIAL APPLE PIE DESSERT. THE COMMUNITY GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND TO ENSURE EVERYONE HAS A HAPPY, HEALTHY, AND HEARTY CHRISTMAS. IT'S THE FIRST TIME HILLTOP HAS BEEN ABLE TO HELP THIS MANY PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY. MORE THAN 150 FAMILIES VOLUNTEERED.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story
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October 13, 2020**

Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Goldene Brown

Duration: 1:56

A LOCAL 12-YEAR-OLD SEEING THE FRUITS OF HIS LABOR PAY OFF ABOUT A YEAR LATER. IN A SATURDAY SHARK TANK STYLE COMPETITION, JAMES, A YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR WILL BE SHOWING OFF HIS STARTUP BUSINESS TO NATIONAL INVESTORS. "Me and my friends do dumb stuff at the bike park." That's the inspiration behind one 12-year-old's outdoor sports gear "And also my brother had pads and they kept slipping off." A young entrepreneur (James Stucky, Young Entrepreneur) "My product is basically protective gear for kids that do outdoor sports and activities such as mountain biking, skiing, snowboarding etc. And it's just to protect them from crashes and stuff." He says it's all thanks to the Young Entrepreneurs Academy, a program through the Grand Junction Chamber. Mentors help students 11 to 18 who want to start their own business come up with an idea and business plan. (Grand Junction Chamber) "The importance of entrepreneurship is so vital here, because it teaches students to be their own boss, go after their own dreams and just kind of make it for themselves." And now James Stucky has an opportunity to compete in a National Competition against other businesses -- usually held in Rochester, New York but because of COVID it's happening virtually this weekend. "Basically, a shirt with pads in it to help prevent ripping. Not bulky, it's comfortable, flexible, breathable." And he and his business "Bulldog Protective Gear" have the chance to win 80-THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash and college scholarships. "I would use the money that I get to probably build more things like shorts and snow gear so I can expand my product line." The competition will be streamed live this weekend on Youtube and Facebook Live. For more information about the Young Entrepreneur Academy you can head to our website.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story
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October 20, 2020**

Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Stacy Rasmussen

Duration 2:11

IT'S TOUGH TO WATCH. CELL PHONE VIDEO APPEARS TO SHOW AN ORCHARD MESA MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENT BEING BRUTALLY BEATEN...TONIGHT-- THE VICTIM'S MOTHER SPEAKING WITH US...I am at orchard mesa middle school where a video started spreading quickly yesterday of a young boy getting repeatedly punched while sitting down VIDEO POSTED ONLINE APPEARS TO SHOW A YOUNG SPECIAL NEEDS BOY AT ORCHARD MESA MIDDLE SCHOOL BEING BRUTALLY ASSAULTED...."he's made fun of, he's bullied, he's assaulted, over everything" THE BOY'S MOM... amber....SAYS this is not the first time. "this has been an ongoing issue for three years with my special needs son" PROTESTS NOW SPARKED IN HOPES OF BRINGING AWARENESS TO BULLYING "all the brackets in his mouth are broke from his braces, cuts all in his mouth around his mouth, possible broken nose, there was too much swelling for the doctor to even do an Xray. he has a concussion, a mild concussion. he can't return to school for 2 days, which i wouldn't send him back here anyways" the school district said they couldn't speak on this because it's an open investigation but IN AN EMAIL SENT TO ORCHARD MESA MIDDLE FAMILIES they said, "students safety is our top priority and this kind of behavior will not be tolerated" they also said they have brought in law enforcement and are taking the appropriate disciplinary actions outlined in the board policy but the mother of Connor, says this is not enough "legitimately, was their excuse this morning, they followed protocol" "there should have been an EMT called, cops called" amber... is hoping this protest will BE A CONVERSATION STARTER..."I don't know if it will make a difference, but I am done pushing this under the rug, and I will fight for my son and I will fight for other kids who are going through similar situations" the school district says they take bullying very seriously and are taking appropriate actions, the mother also told us that she will be speaking at the school board meeting tonight. and the mother said she was not happy with how this was handled and wants to be able to protect her son from anything like this happening again.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story
Including: Web Channel Feature
November 6, 2020**

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Stacy Rasmussen

Duration: 2:19

DISTRICT 51 IS TRYING TO STAY OPEN DURING THE SPIKE IN COVID-19 CASES. School District 51 has

evaluated the threat that COVID-19 is placing on them and at this point each school is on a case-by-case basis and they are planning to stay open. They are closely monitoring it and every student has a Chromebook which makes it easier for them to all go online if necessary, but that is not the plan at this point. we do believe and this has been backed up by research many times, it's the best interest for students to be in school as much as possible if their own safety and welfare allows that" School District 51 thinks it is safe to stay open "we just don't see right now a circumstance that is currently preset that would require us to close down all 47 schools" but they are keeping a close eye on it "we're obviously watching the case load go up. we've been very concerned about that" and making sure everything is safe can be challenging "between our staff and our students you have over 25,000 people. so just making sure you are trying to keep them all as safe as possible is a tall order." but right now, school is considered a necessary function "Wednesday the Colorado department of public health and environment did place k12 schools and higher ed on the list of necessary functions, so that buys us some latitude also in terms of how we might weather we would be required to shut down, or anything like that" And many people in the community are happy that the school is staying open "I know for my granddaughter who is 12 years old, she needs that social interaction" school district 51 said they are looking out for the wellbeing of everyone involved. "I guess the thing we want parents to know is we would never take chances with our students or our staff and many people are worried about sports. At this point the amount of people allowed to watch games has gotten smaller and the season was shorter than normal, but the superintendent said she is not sure about winter sports because they will be indoors, so sports is also on a case by cases basis because of COVID-19. THE SCHOOL DISTRICT SAID THAT AT THIS POINT, EVERYTHING WILL CONTINUE TO BE CASE BY CASE with INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS, BUT RIGHT NOW THEY DO NOT THINK IT IS NECESSARY TO CLOSE, ESPECIALLY WHEN A LOT OF THE SCHOOLS HAVE ZERO CASES

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November 20, 2020

Report: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Madison Burns
Duration: 1:58

The nursing program at CMU seeing a small uptick in applications --they're also experiencing quite a bit of changes because of the pandemic. "it's Competitive as it but with the COVID-19 spike and everything it will become more Competitive and more popular." The Traditional BSN program at CMU is the most popular with 200 students in the program. But there is still a need for nurses. "because of the pandemic we are seeing an exists of workforce from people close retirement age so there is a real effort to get the word out that we need nurses." The program has had to adapt both in the spring when COVID-19 first hit as well as adapting their summer and fall semesters. "a combination of direct clinical experience at our hospitals over the summer as well as the use of our high-fidelity simulation lab, we were able to get the students that needed clinical hours to allow them to progress to the next level." Students have also had to change their learning experience from working in hospitals and nursing homes to working with simulations within the university. "we didn't get that practice with human interaction which was kind of disappointing, but we were able to do simulation and online simulations" Regardless of the changes, they hope more people hop on board "to have more involvement from the younger generation saying gosh I want to make a difference and prevent this from every happening again." The program may be a popular one but there is still a need for nurses. "nurses are a huge corner stone in patient care and patient education and they can change the whole perspective of patient." Nursing students at CMU are still able to get a hands-on experience by working on COVID-19 testing sites and working in the local hospitals.

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December 2, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Madison Burns
Duration: 1:52

To help keep kids in class... District 51 has decided to taking mask mandates a bit further...Students will now have to wear masks the entire time they are indoors. Before they were allowed to take their masks off when they were at their desks with their cohort. The school district based their decision on the rising number of positive covid-19 cases in the community. "with the additional spread within the community we are hoping to keep that down in the schools by having them wear masks at this time." But not all parents are happy about this description. "not good for the kids. In fact, my six-year-old asked me this morning why she's got to do that, it's really hard to explain to a kid. I feel like it distracts from their learning." Students will be able to take their masks off outside at recess and during "mask breaks". "well, I don't think the research is there that the masks prevent this at all. You got the kids out at recess with them off. They are all touching the same things. I think it's just a distraction, especially for the younger kids such as a kindergartner." The District hopes that they can allow all students back into schools in January, but it will depend on curbing the

current trend of rising covid-19 cases. Some teachers will take mask breaks, where the students can go outside and take off their mask. Also, elementary school students will be able to take their masks off if they are in gym and six feet apart. Students who have a medical condition that does not allow them to wear a mask can work with the school nurse to find alternatives.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story
Including: Web Channel Feature**

December 9, 2020

Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds /Samantha Johns

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THIS YEAR MANY STUDENTS WEREN'T ABLE TO ATTEND SCHOOL IN PERSON, BUT THE PANDEMIC HASN'T STOPPED PEACEFUL MOUNTAIN ACADEMY IN RIDGWAY FROM CONNECTING WITH PEERS THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY. Students have had a hard time making friends and implementing social skills into their everyday lives since the pandemic started. Despite being homeschooled, students at Peaceful Mountain Academy are ditching their electronic devices and connecting with other schools by sending letters. THE EXCHANGE WHICH BEGAN JUST BEFORE THANKSGIVING IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY WAYS TEACHER MAE COLLIER HAS IMPLEMENTED LEARNING IN A FUN WAY. USING A WALDORF BASED PROGRAM, HER HOMESCHOOL TEACHING STYLE HAS HER FOUR STUDENTS LEARNING HOW TO BAKE AND EVEN MAKING BIRD HOUSES IN SHOP CLASS. USING FACEBOOK, SHE FOUND FOUR HOMESCHOOL STUDENTS IN EASTERN AND WESTERN COLORADO TO EXCHANGE LETTERS WITH. "A big part of it is using really good handwriting. Also, how to write a letter that's important. You'll need it for your entire life. You need to know how to write to other people. We're also doing it through email so we're learning how to do an appropriate email." SO FAR, ONE OF HER STUDENTS HAS RECIEVED A RESPONSE LETTER BACK. ALTHOUGH THEY'RE STILL GETTING TO KNOW THEIR PEN PALS THE STUDENTS ARE HOPING TO HAVE A MEET UP IN DENVER ONCE IT'S SAFE TO DUE SO. IN THE MEANTIME, THEY'RE SO EXCITED TO CONTINUE DROPPING THEIR LETTERS OFF AT THE POST OFFICE. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN JOINING THEIR PEN PAL EXCHANGE YOU CAN REACH OUT TO ME ON FACEBOOK.

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

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