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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**

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

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

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

**Regular Network News Programs Carried by KKCO:**

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

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

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

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

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**October 5, 2017**

**Reporter: Karaline Ann**

**Duration: 2:00**

Bear sighted in downtown Delta today. Mike Porras of Colorado Parks and Wildlife states that bears are very active right now because they're preparing for hibernation. The following tips were suggested in dealing with the issue: 1. Never let a bear feel comfortable around people, never feed it, never let it find food in the trash can or bird feeder. 2. Scare it off. Bang pots and pans, yell at it. You don't want it in your backyard. Bears will start going into hibernations in mid-October and finish getting into dens by mid December, most stay in hibernation until early spring.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p 2<sup>nd</sup> Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**October 19, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 1:01**

Wild horse board gives recommendations. New details coming out of the National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Committee meeting tonight. The group is tasked with deciding how to manage thousands of wild horses across the country. They toured the Little Bookcliff Wild Horse area to see our local herd and better understand how the BLM successfully uses hormones to manage their population. Groups like Friend of Wild Mustangs are concerned that proposed budget cuts would lead to animals being sold for slaughter. The group outlined the recommendations they plan to give to congress after a vote tonight. The recommendations are to: 1. Phase out long term holding facilities over the next three years, and apply that budget to on-range management and adoptions. 2. Increased funding for hormonal population management or birth control, by 3 million dollars. 3. Lowering the number of animals allowed to roam freely.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 14, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 1:27**

Mesa County Animal Services building now open. They spent a long seven months of operating out of a tent but Mesa County Animal Services is back indoors -- and in style. Doug Frye states, "All the interior walls are new, the floor is new and there is a crawl space under the building now." and that crawl space -- kind of a big deal -- since that'll prevent what happened to the old building. 61 pylons that are down 32 feet into the ground. Very stationary and won't be moving anywhere for quite some time. People went on a tour to see all the new things about the building. There are no more cracks though -- or drainage issues with this new building -- which benefits the animals. It's a lot cleaner to work a facility that works correctly then it is one that doesn't. There were issues with doors opening properly and we do handle animals in this facility that has severe behavioral issues. And the new building is also helping out Roice-Hurst by taking in dogs from their facility and cats to make sure they're not in a situation of being overpopulated and having to euthanize for space.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 22, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Joey Prechl**

**Duration: 2:25**

Roice Hurst Humane Society brought in 17 dogs from the Houston area that were affected by Hurricane Harvey. The goal was to find the dogs their forever homes here in the Grand Valley.

And tonight -- one of those dogs has found it.

KKCO 11 News reporter Joey Prechtl joins us live from our newsroom about how this dog is now living a completely different life from when the hurricane hit. Shorty is the dog's name and he was only up for adoption for about one day -- before James Moran came in and immediately knew they'd be a perfect fit. James is looking for a little companionship. You see -- Moran lives alone after his wife suffered a stroke five years ago. She lives in a group home. and as for Shorty -- he's happy to have his forever home. he was brought up to Grand Junction from Houston after Harvey hit the area. Now he's sleeping in a kennel really happily and a warm place and love with everything else. And with an owner he gets along with pretty well so on the eve of Thanksgiving -- both man and his best friend have something extra to be grateful for.

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

**Including: Web channel Feature**

**December 17, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Megan McNeil**

**Duration: 2:26**

Here on the Western Slope, we have lots of wildlife and nature that we're known for. It brings in people from all over the world. Megan McNeil takes us through the history of one animal making its mark in the Grand Valley. They live in some of the roughest country you'd ever step foot in. They've evolved over hundreds of thousands of years to be able to live in a very harsh environment. These are Desert Big Horn Sheep, and in Colorado, they're only found around here. People come from all over the world to see the National Monument, but they kind of expect to see our Desert Big Horns in the National Monument, so it's become kind of our identity here in the Grand Valley. But how they got here is one story. See, they were native here, but their populations drastically died off when English settlers arrived, bringing disease. CPW and the BLM worked to bring them back ... in the 70s Nevada and Arizona reintroduced Desert Big Horns to this Colorado region, but then, more disease and other factors caused another large die off in the 90's... under 100 would be dangerously low and their populations were around 50. The population was supplemented in 1995 with some animals out in Noles canyon. Slowly and surely the populations began to rise but the herd is constantly monitored. It's a huge effort -- Telemetry and GPS collars are used and today the population is at a healthy number.

**KKCO 11 News at 10pm 2<sup>nd</sup> story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**December 29, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Megan McNeil**

**Duration: 1:57**

Keep you and your pets safe this winter. As nightly temperatures drop water will freeze... so keep your wandering pets, far away and if they fall in attempt to coax them back to land. If they should fall through ice do not go in after them, do not step onto the ice, call 911 immediately to assist you. Even taking your dog on a walk could be deadly. If animals lick that salt off or get into it on the sidewalk it can cause something called salt toxicity which can cause vomiting, diarrhea, some neurologic issues. Falling on ice leads to more than 17,000 deaths a year, that's according to the Center for Disease Control. So keep them on a short leash around ice-- otherwise keep them indoors -- and check the weather before you go.

<b>CRIME AND PERSONAL SAFETY</b>
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**KKCO 11 News at 6pm Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**October 9, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 2:14**

Neighbors on North 17th want answers after several mailboxes were dented or destroyed this weekend. Residents and police don't have any leads but they say it isn't the first spree of vandalism - broken, bent, and some mailboxes completely knocked over. One time about three years ago they totally took one mailbox that was existing here and completely twisted it and through it on the ground. Residents say their noisy neighbors are keeping them awake at night. There have been large noise and party complaints at times with 50 to one hundred kids coming into this house. And not just noise.... Vickie Farmer states, "I have had them sit on my fences out here and break them down, urinate in my yard throw beer bottles and beer cans in my yard."

Residents are in the process of forming a neighborhood watch but for now it's still unclear who vandalized the mailboxes. David Keech, Community Resource Officer, "We can't fix everything by ourselves we need the buy in from everybody; the landowners, the property owners, the community. Everyone kind of has to pitch in. A reoccurring problem...that has ironically brought the neighborhood closer together...but has left residents feeling uneasy.... Residents state they are going to remain vigilant in the neighborhood and are looking into security lights and cameras.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**October 27, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Karaline Ann**

**Duration: 2:22**

Stranger Danger safety tips for Halloween. It's the one time of year where we encourage running up to random houses asking for candy. The National Association for Rational Sexual Offense Laws says for years there's been an increase in hysteria warning parents about sex offenders coming out during the Halloween holiday. NARSOL says it's a myth with no evidence to prove it. Law enforcement says they haven't seen numbers to back it up either some important things to remember... we only trick or treat at homes where the porch light is on, that's our clue and don't be tricked, by a treat. Make sure your child knows if they knock on the door and somebody answers and says I ran out of candy, my candy bowl is empty, why don't you come on inside and ill refill it to always stay on the front step. Parents should do some research before hitting the town and just be informed, make sure you're trick or treating in neighborhoods your familiar with.

**KKCO Daybreak 6a Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 3, 2017**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Jay Greene**

**Duration: 1:15**

A restaurant in Western Colorado is the target of yet another robbery. This happened around 9 last night at the Pizza Hut on Highway 6 and 50 in Fruita. Police say the suspect left on foot with an unknown amount of cash. We're told he showed a weapon but no one was hurt. Authorities say they are looking for a white man in his 30's who has a goatee wearing a black hoodie. That's a similar description to the man who reportedly robbed three other restaurants in Western Colorado within the last few weeks. Police are still looking for this man... Marin. Police have not confirmed if Marin is suspected in the Fruita robbery. A warrant issued for his arrest after he allegedly robbed the Jimmy Johns on 12th Street in Grand Junction earlier this week. He is also accused of robbing the Arby's in Delta and the Sonic on 32 Road in Clifton. Anyone with information is asked to call these numbers on your screen -you can call non-emergency dispatch at 970-242-6707 or crime stoppers at 241-stop. Remember, you do not have to give your name.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 22, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Joey Prechtl**

**Duration: 1:22**

The holiday season is well known for being the time of giving, but with all the holiday spirit you could be leaving yourself open to being a target for a criminal. Police say that criminals are looking for crimes of opportunities this time of year. One of the most common things to look out for this time of year -- porch pirates. Grand Junction Police tells us people will even follow delivery trucks around thinking the packages being delivered will be Christmas gifts. The police say you should either have a trusted neighbor come and pick up the package -- or have it delivered to where you work since you'll be there to sign for it. That's just an additional safety measure you can put in place, we also have a vacation home check available here through the department through the volunteer program where we can drive by and make sure nothing looks amiss from the outside. Volunteers through the police department are trained on what to look for when driving by your house to see if anyone has potentially broken in. Other things you can do especially if you plan on going out shopping on Black Friday or Small Business Saturday is park in a well-lit

or well traveled area. Be aware of what's going on around you as you walk out to your car with all of the things you just bought. As for that vacation home check -- you can find more information on how to set that up for your house on our website.

**KKCO 11 News at 6pm 2<sup>nd</sup> Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**December 8, 2017**

**Reporter: Joey Prechtl**  
**Duration: 1:03**

New details are beginning to emerge regarding that deadly school shooting in Aztec, New Mexico. 18-year-old Francisco "Paco" Fernandez and 17-year-old Casey Jordan-Marquez were killed in the attack before the gunman took his own life. The gunman is identified as 21-year-old William Atchison. Authorities say he was a former student at the high school, but had not graduated from there. He was able to disguise himself as a student to get into the high school. It's believed no one knew of his intentions. According to the FBI, the gunman was not a complete stranger to them. After reviewing a comment he made in an online gaming forum in 2016 - generally speaking it was, 'if you're going to conduct a mass shooting, does anybody know about cheap assault rifles?'. It was very generic, not a specific threat, but disturbing enough that we wanted to find out who put it up there and follow through. They determined at the time no crime had been committed and no specific threats made and dropped the investigation.

**KKCO 11 News at 5pm 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**December 11, 2017**

**Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Crispin Havener**  
**Duration: 1:03**

Authorities in New York City say three people were injured when a pipe bomb exploded at a busy bus terminal. The bomber is in custody and was also injured in the blast. Chaos and confusion for the morning commute in New York City, security video shows a pipe bomb exploding inside the Port Authority bus terminal. Three people were injured as well as the suspected bomber. A picture posted on Twitter shows the man police say tried to blow himself up and injure others in a failed attempted at a suicide bombing. His name is Akayed Ullah., 27, in the United States for the past seven years with roots back to Bangladesh. Investigators are now searching his home in Brooklyn looking for answers. NBC News has learned Ullah told investigators he planned the attack in the name of ISIS and was angry over Muslims being killed around the world. More than 230-thousand people travel through the bus terminal each day. it's now become latest crime scene for what the mayor calls an "attempted terrorist attack" in a city that has seen more than its fair share.

**ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER**

**KKCO Daybreak 5a 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**October 2, 2017**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Jay Greene**  
**Duration: 1:57**

Should nature have legal rights like people? A lawsuit filed on behalf of the Colorado river says yes. Now it's up to a judge to decide. To keep all this around and health is why attorney Jason Flores Williams says he helped draw up a lawsuit.... it's for the Colorado river. It's asking a judge to recognize the river as a plaintiff, then the Colorado river would have standing to come in court. If the judge does that, lawsuits could be filed on behalf of the river...represented in court by different groups, like the Deep Green Resistance named in the lawsuit. Legal action would be brought against those who damage the river and Flores –Williams says it would set a precedent for other environmental lawsuits.

**KKCO 11 News at 5p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**October 20, 2017**

**Reporter: Joey Prechtl**

**Duration 1:40**

Hurricane Maria is regarded as the worst natural disaster on record in the Caribbean, when it hit in late September, it left thousands homeless in Puerto Rico. The Grand Junction VA sent staff out to help in any way they could. On September 18th, Hurricane Maria reached a Category 5 strength-- creating extreme winds and flooding. The public health department, D-MAT, and the VA sent volunteers from all over the United States to join together and help those in need. Each volunteer was sent out in intervals including a handful of nurses from the Grand Junction VA to the town of Manite, 30 minutes west of San Juan. Generators, food, and medical equipment were in short supply. They say more than 200 patients a day visited their makeshift hospital. They housed those who needed more serious care, helped power ventilators, find lost families, and perform surgeries. Four staff members are back from Puerto Rico, there's one currently out there and they say they are going to keep sending volunteers as long as demand needs them.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 8, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 1:53**

Tropical cyclones, severe weather, wildfire, floods, freezes, drought, and winter storms. Mother Nature has cost Americans more than a trillion dollars since 1980 according to the National Center for Environmental Information. The California Department of Insurance now says damages from their October wildfires have exceeded one billion dollars, making it the sixteenth billion dollar disaster of the year for the U.S.. That's tied for the most with 2011. Colorado is no stranger to billion dollar disasters. In May of this year, a severe storm dropped baseball size hail across the Denver metro area causing 1.5 billion dollars in damage. The total damage across 5 states was 2.2 billion. Overall - the US is seeing a rise in weather and climate disasters. The NCEI database shows 6 years with 10 or more billion dollar disasters since 1980. All 6 have occurred in the last 9 years. Those figures are adjusted to reflect inflation. Colorado State Climatologist, Dr. Russ Shoemaker says the rise in population and material wealth in the U.S are factors -- But also that vulnerable areas like coastlines, and river flood plains have high concentrations of that wealth and infrastructure. Those areas are susceptible to tropical cyclones and flooding, two of the three costliest types of disasters. NCEI says that global warming and climate change may also be to blame for this rise in disasters. Scientists are doing more research to see what that link might be.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November, 11, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Karaline Ann**

**Duration: 2:10**

Snow is flying on the Mesa.. Powderhorn Mountain Resort started making snow this week. KKCO 11 news reporter Karaline Ann got up to the mountain bright and early this morning to see just how they do it. if you can't tell by all the flurries around me, or that loud noise your hearing, I'll tell you exactly what it is - today marks the second day Powderhorn has been firing up their snow making guns while some wait all year for this you're never thought about what really goes into carving out the perfect slope. Powderhorn is officially making snow. Ultimately we're looking for that 26 27 degree temperature. It's a lengthy process, there is a snow making supply pond up on the hill. It's gravity fed down to pumps here on the base area, the pumps are connected to a hydrant—which pushes snow through the machine. We'll move up the hill as we get piles big enough to spread out and cover this area, well move up the hill generally as temperatures continue to cool off"

**KKCO 11 News at 5pm 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**December 11, 2017**

**Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:39**

It seems like it's been forever since we've seen any precipitation falling from the sky. We looked into just how little rain and snow we've gotten lately. We usually don't see too much snow in the grand valley by this time of year, but

we usually have more precipitation. With the wildfires out in California, this lack of moisture could mean fire danger. Across the front range there are red flag warnings due to low humidity levels, dry fuels and winds. Here on the Western Slope, we've been seriously dry, but luckily with lower winds, we don't have any red flag warnings. We still have really strong fire potential. The last time we saw any kind of precipitation hit the ground in the valley was on November 17th, but that was only a hundredth of an inch. Really our last notable precipitation event was on October 2nd, that gave us a measly quarter of an inch. In fact our averages for precipitation here have been well below normal. Usually in November we get almost an inch of measurable moisture. In December we usually get more than half an inch, and so far we've gotten nothing

**KKCO Daybreak 5a Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**December 20, 2017**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Jay Greene**

**Duration: 1:53**

In less than 24 hours, we could potentially see our first snow in the grand valley. There are major preparations already underway. For the most part, it looks a majority of people are ready for the winter weather. The snow is expected to start falling tonight into tomorrow with overnight temperatures dropping into the single digits. CDOT and the city of Grand Junction have been getting salt ready and fitting snow plows to trucks. CDOT say it is best to get your shovels, de-icer, and warm clothing ready now. The city has more than 800 tons of salt ready to go. and their leaf collecting trucks have turned into snow plows. They say it's vital for our roads to be clear. If the temperatures drop below 19 degrees they switch to liquid de-icer made of magnesium chloride. City crews monitor weather reports so that when the storm hits they are ready.

**CONSUMER INFORMATION AND PROTECTION**

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**October 4, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 0:52**

A statewide energy scam has made its way to Grand Junction-- and potentially several other parts of the Western Slope. We're told a man named Frank Garcia will call you from a 9-7-0 number and say they're with Xcel Energy. They then go on to say you have an outstanding balance that needs to be paid immediately or your power will be shut off. We were warned of the scam by managers over at Nitelife Billiards on North Avenue who said they were almost conned out of 800 bucks. Luckily, they caught on.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**October 23, 2017**

**Reporter: Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:16**

Target's holiday plan includes a new e-gift service that'll let online shoppers send e-gift boxes to friends and family who can make changes before the items are shipped. Free shipping will rollout in November... kiosks will be in stores focusing on impulse presents mainly under 15 dollars, a wallet feature is launching in the retailer's app and shoppers will see more weekend deals. Target says it'll also ease in its holiday promotions this year while better recognizing thanksgiving. and google is making it easier to pay on android devices with a new "pay with google" feature. You just choose the preferred card you gave google when you set up Google Play, YouTube, Chrome or Android Pay. Your purchase is authenticated with a security code, so there's no need to enter multiple lines of payment information. "Pay with google" can be used on several websites, including Doordash, Airbnb and Stubhub.

**KKCO Daybreak 5a Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 17, 2017**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Jay Greene**

**Duration: 1:17**

This morning we are learning about a scam that is targeting local people who are looking for jobs. the Mesa County Workforce Center says they have found a fraudulent employer using the Connecting Colorado job database. We're told this can also happen through resources outside of Connection Colorado. The scammer used a valid company name, website, phone number and other information to make it look like they are an employer looking to hire. Connecting Colorado approves the account, which allows the scammer to access hundreds of jobs and get personal information. but there are some things you can do to protect yourself. Look to see if the email is coming from the employer's website. Check the wage...it could be too good to be true. The workforce center says entry level jobs that require no experience will likely not pay 20 dollars or more per hour. If you are required to send a check or money order or make some form of payment with bank account information before starting work it could be a fake company. If you have any questions, call the workforce center...at 970-248-7560.

**KKCO 11 News at Noon 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**November 20, 2017**

**Reporter: Crispin Havener**  
**Duration: 1:34**

Planning to spend more on holiday gifts this year? Maybe enough to help save black Friday because retailers are treating Black Friday and Cyber Monday as month-long, not just one-day, events. Offering deals to all ages but not necessarily on all purchases. Some things are best bought after the holidays - jewelry and fitness gear will actually see their deepest discounts of the year starting in January. This Friday remains the best day to buy electronics like TVs. While the retail federation's survey had even better news for charities: over a third of all consumers plan to give to charities in addition to giving each other.

**KKCO 11 News at Noon 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**December 1, 2017**

**Reporter: Jay Greene**  
**Duration: 1:00**

We are hearing from neighbors in one community in Western Colorado about a major construction project that is done. CDOT says the Grand Avenue bridge in Glenwood Springs needed the work because it was not safe anymore. Construction wrapped up in November. Neighbors say it did cause some headaches when it came to getting around town. However, they are relieved the project is done. We're told it helps drivers get in and out the downtown area easier and it also makes the city look better.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**December 18, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**  
**Duration: 2:02**

For the past eleven years, gift cards have topped the list for popular presents, with Amazon and Visa gift cards flying off the shelves first, according to AARP. People are buying millions of gift cards this season and shopping online every day, There's a lot of room for crooks to creep in. Shopping online can make or break your Christmas whether you're buying presents or gift cards or tipping your sanitation workers and delivery people. Make sure you hand deliver your gift so the wrong person doesn't get the goods.

<b>POLITICS/LAWMAKING</b>
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**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**October, 11, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**  
**Duration: 2:47**

Come November -- voters will say either yes or no to a public safety tax. It'll increase sales tax by zero point 37 percent. Michael Day is one resident who says no because the ballot language is confusing, "It does not specifically

say what it'll be going or be allocated to. There is no guarantee it will be allocated to public safety." Mesa County DA Dan Rubinstein and Sheriff Matt Lewis say they wrote this ballot measure together and guarantee the funding will be transparent. It can be used for prosecution and investigation but the language could not make it more clear that this money can only be used for public safety purposes. Rubinstein also says it can't be changed down the line. There is no possibility that the commissioners in the future could lawfully change where this money goes. Day doesn't think an increase in county sales tax is needed because municipalities should help fund the DAs office.... currently, no city or town in Mesa County does so. Considering that 55 percent of the serious crime alone that burdens the DAs office comes from the city of Grand Junction by itself. Bottom line... he says without a clear direction, it's not up to tax payers to foot the bill. It certainly shouldn't be the responsibility on the entire community or those who might want to come and visit us and spend their money here. Rubinstein says though that was intentional, "We want the consumers of the services to pay for those services themselves.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**October, 24, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**  
**Duration: 1:50**

As the city of Grand Junction works on their budget one question they face is how much money to give CMU. According to the city council they usually give a million dollars to the university but this year they were only planning on giving \$650,000. But the president of CMU is asking for more. It would be 250 to 500 thousand dollars but instead of campus expansion, the additional cash would strictly go to funding scholarships for District 51 students. The greatest investment, a four year or a two year investment in a kid pays off for 40 years for our community and Tim Foster talks about what's holding some students back from going to college in the first place - the conclusion is that one of the barriers going forward is finances. No surprise, money is tight in a lot of households. McArthur told me that a majority of councilors are supportive of the idea -- but no final decision has been made just yet.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**November 14, 2017**

**Reporter: Joey Prechtl**  
**Duration: 1:42**

The state representative facing pressure to resign over sexual harassment allegations says that \*he is a victim. Democrat Steve Lebsack of Thornton gave a tearful interview this morning - saying he got "caught up" in the Me Too movement. The women accusing him of lewd behavior - including Democratic colleague Representative Faith Winter - might say it's because He Too engaged in sexual harassment. Lebsack responds, "People in Colorado and people in the United States have their due process. There's been a number of folks asking for my resignation without the opportunity for me to even tell my side. I'm not sure if I can work in this hostile work environment. "But, I also believe in telling the truth, and we're going to get down to the bottom of it and find out why I'm being coerced and why I'm being blackmailed to resign.

**KKCO Daybreak 6a 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**November 21, 2017**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Jay Greene**  
**Duration: 1:11**

Special counsel Robert Mueller is reaching out to the justice department in his investigation of the Trump campaign's ties to Russia. In recent weeks, Mueller's team reportedly asked for emails and other papers relating to attorney general Jeff sessions' recusal from the Russia investigation... as well as President Trump's subsequent decision to fire FBI director James Comey. At the same time, the president's son-in-law Jared Kushner has been accused by senate investigators of withholding information about additional contacts with the Russians. The senate judiciary committee says Kushner received and forwarded emails about a Wikileaks overture to the Trump campaign.

**KKCO 11 News at Noon Top Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****December 4, 2017****Reporter: Jay Greene****Duration: 0:59**

This is a live look inside the State Capitol Rotunda where the president is expected to speak within the hour. Trump is expected to detail what's believed to be a two-thirds reduction of the Bears Ears and the Grand-Staircase Escalante national monuments. The two national monuments were among 27 that Trump ordered Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to review earlier this year. Here is what the president said about it as he was leaving the White House this morning, "We're going to be doing something that the state of Utah and others have wanted to be done for many, many years. It will be one of the great, really, events in this country in a long time. It's so important for states' rights and so important for the people of Utah." The president is also meeting with LDS church leaders today and touring the church's welfare square.

**KKCO 11 News at 5pm 2<sup>nd</sup> Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****December 19, 2017****Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Crispin Havener****Duration: 2:02**

It comes down to this - most Americans will receive a tax cut. The question - how much - and how long will it last? House republicans passing the biggest tax overhaul - in a generation. but the victory lap - cut short. Members will now have to vote again because of a technicality. An embarrassment for republicans - criticized for rushing the process but for most in the middle class - it's only temporary, unlike the corporate tax cut - that will not expire. Democrats - saying the real winners - the wealthy. This evening - Senate Republicans under pressure to secure the party's only major legislative victory this year. Also - a political gamble - polls show the bill is opposed by more than half of the American people. Right now it's unclear when President Trump would actually sign the bill. It could be next week or early next year.

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**KKCO 11 News at 5pm Lead Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****October 23, 2017****Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Stephanie Bennett****Duration: 1:35**

October is generally the height of the fall color season and now we need to deal with all the leaves piling our yards. If you just want them gone, rake them into the street and the city of Grand Junction will take it from there. Each truck and crew can pick up at least 400 yards of leaves in just one day, four vacuum trucks and two street sweepers suck up all the leaves in Grand Junction. All the leaves that get raked into the street anyways, crews make several trips a day from neighborhoods back to their dumping ground - each machine can hold 20 yards of ground leaves. The leaves are then recycled into compost and sold back to the public. Crews say they will reach every residential neighborhood within the city limits----stopping by every two weeks and the city says the service won't cost you a thing.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****October 26, 2017****Reporter: Jean Reynolds****Duration 2:26**

Ground breaking today for a future outdoor business park in Montrose. It's a project that's been in the works for three years -- and it's expected to bring in more than a thousand jobs into the region. Colorado Outdoors is a plan that is just getting started. The plan is to have an outdoor business park that showcases everything Montrose. The anchor business -- Mayfly Outdoors -- started this whole thing. What's interesting about the whole thing is that it's working to showcase the river but also conserve it. That's because of how important the river is to this company.

We're a fly fishing company so for us it means more than just a place to use, it's a place we want to conserve protect and enhance. While this outdoor business park is now underway -- the one in Grand Junction is just getting off the ground -- but organizers don't see that as a bad thing.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p 2<sup>nd</sup> Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 19 , 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 0:44**

What's called "The largest holiday show of its kind in Western Colorado" was today. The annual Hopewest Holiday Show held this weekend at the Two Rivers Convention Center in Grand Junction. Several hundred guests attending both days were there with all proceeds benefiting Hopewest Kids, a child and teen grief program, which provides support to local children and teens grieving the loss of a loved one. Hopewest expected to raise about \$250,000 this weekend.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**November 26 , 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 1:43**

Hurricanes may be far away from a lot of people's minds here on the Western Slope, but for some, it's on the front of their mind. So they wanted to do something to help. whether it's rock and roll or something a little more laid back that you listen to, local bands trying to help our fellow Americans out there in the Atlantic. They're playing music all day and we're going to be going until we estimate about 8:30 or so raising money for Hurricane Maria victims. Being a local musician myself this is one of the ways we as a community band together to help out our fellow Americans in a time of need it doesn't matter what your political persuasion is, what you believe or don't believe we all as Americans want to chip in and help out. Even from way far away on the Western Slope in a state that never has to worry about a hurricane. So that means it'll be to Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands, which have been under helped you might say, we're going to try to do something about that here in Western Colorado. And even raising more than just money - fellow American citizens are really, really in a time of great need and I hope we can bring awareness to that and do a small part here in Grand Junction to raise some money for those efforts.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**December 3 , 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:59**

The Ariel Angels Special Olympics team here in Grand Junction are expanding their sports to include snow shoeing! The Special Olympics team Ariel Angels wants to send their athletes to competitions near and far. So they're holding a fundraiser at Rockslide to raise money for their winter sports. It's a new sport for them and that can be pricey.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**December 18 , 2017**

**Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:40**

The Salvation Army has been in the Grand Valley for years, but the non profits local thrift store and rehab program are in trouble. managers say they haven't been making enough to fully sustain their rehab program. The Salvation Army helps thousands of people in the Grand Valley, but their rehabilitation program needs some financial help, if not, the Salvation Army says it just might be in jeopardy of ending their rehab program and closing its doors entirely.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**October 3, 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**  
**Duration: 2:05**

It's a situation you never hope your kids are in, but school violence can happen. So what are schools in district 51 doing to keep kids safe? As of March 2017, District 51 has received 195 anonymous tips of potential harm to students or schools. Now with the Claire Davis School Safety Act that went into effect this summer, District 51 is doing what they have to, to keep kids safe. All new administrators have to take an assessment to show their knowledge on what to do in school violence situations and District 51 has hired four new trauma coaches this year to help deal with these types of incidents.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**October 27, 2017**

**Reporter: Joey Prechtl**  
**Duration 1:52**

Halloween is a holiday centered around candy, pumpkins, and haunted houses but, what may be the spookiest part of the holiday, is the danger to pedestrians. The holiday is one of the most dangerous of the year. It's not the trick or even the treats that are the spookiest part of the holiday according to Triple A, it's one of the top three most dangerous days for pedestrians. Kids are 4 times more likely to be struck on Halloween than any other day of the year so know before you go if you can't find a sidewalk walk so you're facing the traffic. "The GJPD states that, if driving, you should go a little bit slower in residential areas and of course, pay attention to street signs and give yourself and give yourself an extra moment to make sure that the coast is clear.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**November 3, 2017**

**Reporter: Joey Prechtl/Karaline Ann**  
**Duration 2:01**

A District 51 mom is concerned after her seven year old son unknowingly came home from school earlier this week with drugs. Imagine finding your 7 year old playing with a vial of meth. When asked how he got a hold of the container my son told him another kid just gave it to him in line. They always trade Fidget Spinners, Pokemon Cards, things like that. But still, something didn't seem right so they brought it back to school - the school resource officer did test the vial and the substance in it, and it did test positive for methamphetamine. Officials did a sweep of the Clifton Elementary school playground but there's no criminal activity involved with the students. This appears to be an isolated incident, we are working with school officials and investigating further to make sure it's a safe environment for kids.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**November 15 , 2017**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds**  
**Duration: 2:38**

It's no secret suicide has hit our area -- and our schools hard in the past year. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes want parents, students and teachers to learn valuable lessons and take them back to their schools from a rally they hosted tonight. Hundreds of students and their families gathered at Canyonview Vineyard Church for an important message. People need to know that people care about them and it important that kids learn to be kind and start looking out for those kids that need a hand. It's a message important to Tanya Crevier, "setting goals because when you set goals, you have a purpose and you have a passion. treat others how you want to be treated. We need to stop the bullying." That's what she tries to spread to kids all over -- by using basketballs. So in a way you can say that ball is life for her. She was invited to the grand valley by FCA -- or Fellowship of Christian athletes -- because of the number of suicides in district 51.

She really pushed kindness and why it so important to be that person that to stand out and step up. So while she dazzles the crowd with the amazing spins and tricks -- "I really liked it, it was really cool." She wants the lasting impact to encourage others. If you be nice to other people you can encourage them to do good things to.

**KKCO 11 News at 5pm Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**December 13, 2017**  
**Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Crispin Havener**  
**duration: 1:53**

Yesterday the Colorado attorney general's office announced two new state-wide initiatives for teen suicide prevention. The money isn't just being spent on the Front Range either. The Colorado attorney general's office is giving funding to help about 40 schools in Colorado get the sources of strength program. It will train both kids and adults on how to address suicide with each other. The idea is to create a more positive and supportive environment in schools for kids. Both groups say it's important for kids to not feel responsible for another person's mental health, but to know what to do if they notice something's up with their friend or classmate. Sources of Strength isn't the only initiative the attorney generals office is pushing out for Colorado. They're providing close to another 200 thousand dollars to research trends and patterns in suicide behaviors in four Colorado counties, Mesa County being one of them.

**KKCO 11 News at 5pm Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**December 19, 2017**  
**Reporter: Amanda Mayle/Crispin Havener**  
**Duration: 1:37**

It's a video gone viral - appearing to show two students bullying another in Sherwood Park. People across the internet have been reacting and it's been called an extreme case of bullying. I'm told the students involved go to Grand Junction High School. That's where students and parents held a rally this morning in support of the victim in the video. The crowd held signs of support for the victim and denounced bullying. Melissa Arias shared the video to Facebook after her daughter was sent it. Arias says bullying is an issue in District 51, and she posted it on Facebook to bring it to the community's attention. Because the incident happened at Sherwood Park and off school grounds, the Grand Junction Police Department is handling the investigation. They say one party has been ticketed and the investigation is still ongoing.

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

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