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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

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

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

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

Regular Network News Programs Carried by KKCO:

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

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

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

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

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

Daybreak Reporters Crispin Havener, Jean Reynolds

Including: Webchannel Feature

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

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 10, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds

Duration: 1:15

Dogs can do a lot more than serve as pets. Here in the Grand Valley some go through training to help make the community safe as the Grand Junction Police Department now has two K-9 officers. It was an exciting and slightly intense morning today as police had their new dogs sniffing their way through training, to practice tracking the human scent while searching buildings. Handlers in the Western Slope get together weekly to train their dogs but these aren't just any normal dogs. They belong to the police. The Grand Junction Police Department has two German shepherds named Joker and Nero. Joker was imported from Europe and Nero from Tel Aviv, Israel; both here to give the Grand Valley a different kind of protection but first come hours of training. The dogs are trained on searching buildings, tracking human odor, and even finding narcotics and while all of these tasks are important. One officer says the most important job a dog needs to know is obedience. Trevor Hawkins says, "You have to be able to control them, to tell them to do something, to call them off, they have to listen to you. So obedience and the bond between the dog and the handler have to be there. If you don't have that you won't have control over your dog." Officers say they can complete their jobs in a safer and more effective way adding a four legged officer that catches things humans cannot. Geraldine Earthman says, "They can smell where as we have to open every cupboard, every door and look under everything. They can smell and tell us if someone is there." Earthman tells us that police dogs generally work five to eight years and after retirement, they're usually then adopted by their trainers. Different businesses often lend their company to the police department to train their dogs. This morning's training took place in Tabor Auto Body in Grand Junction. Officers say this is helpful because it exposes the dogs to different floorings and sounds, even the dogs have their own equipment, such as bullet proof vests.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

March 15, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds

Duration: 1:10

Pet overpopulation is a problem that can be controlled by pro-active pet owners. Getting your pets spayed and neutered is the biggest step you can take to prevent overpopulation. Affording the procedure is another matter though. The Mesa County Animal Welfare Partnership is partnering with area veterinarians to offer spays and neuter vouchers for Mesa County pet owners. With these vouchers, the cost of the procedure will be \$25 to the pet owner. Having your pets sterilized can do more than manage pet population; it can also improve the overall health of your pets. Doug Frye says, "To prevent over population within the community. A lot of those animals end up with us so we want to minimize that. These programs over the years have made an impact so we want to continue with that." Pet owners who use the voucher program have to have proof of current rabies vaccinations. Vouchers will be distributed starting Wednesday. They will be available at several Mesa County Veterinarians offices.

CRIME AND PERSONAL SAFETY

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 27, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 1:42

A native of Paonia working as a nanny in Austria was found dead in her apartment. Vienna police say it may be a homicide. A Vienna police spokesman in Austria says 25 year old Lauren Mann's employer called police after she did not show up at the home where she worked as a nanny. Police and firefighters forced her door open on Tuesday evening, finding her half naked body next to a considerable amount of blood. 25 year old Lauren Mann grew up in Paonia, where her family still lives. She currently worked as a nanny in Vienna, her employer reportedly called the police worried and concerned this week, when Mann didn't show up to work. A Vienna police spokesman is telling local media in Austria that they have ordered an autopsy and a toxicology report to see whether she was poisoned. No apparent external injuries were found, but the blood found near her head may indicate an internal injury. Her small hometown of Paonia, is shocked by the news as those who knew her described her as a talented and outgoing person. Many people on Facebook are also reacting to this news, after a family

member posted about her death today. One person commented, "So very sad to read going from a peaceful town in Colorado to death in Vienna, just heavyhearted for all concerned." Both the US Embassy in Vienna and the US State Department say they are assisting Austrian authorities on their investigation. The officials are currently withholding further comment in deference to the family. The Embassy and State Department stated, "We extend our deepest condolences to her loved ones." We have reached out to some family members, but have not received any response.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

February 8, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 1:53

A tragic day here for neighbors, residents and law enforcement here in the Grand Valley. The scene behind me is still very active; as law enforcement works to piece together what exactly led to this officer involved shooting today. A call of distress after a Mesa County Sheriff's deputy was shot while responding to call of a man with a gun. The Mesa County sheriff's office says several deputies were responding to the call near the 500 block of Fruitvale court around 11 o'clock Monday morning. Not long after, the scene moved to E road and 30 ¼ Rd, after the sheriff's department tells us the suspect fled on foot. They arrived on scene to find the deputy shot. Neighbors tell us what they saw unfold. Reverse 911 calls were sent out to nearby residents, schools put on lockdown and roadways blocked off as State, local and federal law enforcement flooded the area, searching for the armed suspect. Patti Hemmen had just left her house when she was stopped by police surrounding her neighborhood. "I couldn't get out until I talked to two police officers saying they wanted to know how many people were in the car," Hemmen says. Less than an hour later, sheriff's arrested the suspect after a SWAT standoff in a residence off of Ol'Sun Drive. As the investigation into the incident unfolds, the community is thinking about the injured deputy. "We can only hope the best for him. I know Sheriff Lewis has been in contact with the family, and working with them doing whatever we can for them." There has not been any information about the suspect released quite yet. The Mesa County Sheriff's office has told us their first priority was getting the suspect in custody and the community safe. The CIRC team is now investigating the incident. Mesa County sheriffs have called a press conference at 6:30 pm. We will bring you the latest from that as it becomes available.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

March 24, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore

Duration: 2:34

Grand Junction Police Department releasing the comprehensive annual report of crimes, traffic accidents and other offenses. The report breaks down these incidents in the city and how trends have changed over the last five years. In the report, nearly 200 violent crimes, over 3,000 property crimes, totaling over 10,000 total crimes reported just to the police department, only for the city of Grand Junction-not including Palisade, Fruita, Clifton, or Orchard Mesa. Grand Junction PD releasing an annual crime report showing the trends of all calls received by the department; like an increase in traffic fatalities by 106%. We don't have a dedicated traffic team right now, that's something that was eliminated early in 2013. That's a really valuable asset to the department and that's something that we are committed to reinstating," Heidi Davidson said. Once recreation marijuana use became legal, violations for pot significantly decreased but arrests for meth and heroine in the City of Grand Junction have gone up by 58% and 61% respectively. Possibly the most staggering increase, a 45% rise in child abuse cases and sexual assault on a child. Janet Rowland says, "That's the biggest question we all want to answer is what is driving these increase in child abuse and not just the number of incidents but the severity of those incidents and the fatalities. We are really trying to grapple with that and what's causing this. We need to stop it." There are resources available for anyone with concerns of child abuse. Although there is no factor that police or child advocates can pinpoint as the sole reason for the increase, they still strongly encourage the public to report. If you see something of concern dealing with a child or any other crime, you are encouraged to report those incidents to the appropriate organization. There are ways to do your part in helping an abused child locally, that information and all red flags for signs of child abuse can be found on our website.

ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 7, 2016 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Carly Moore

Duration: 1:21

As the snow has been falling once again today throughout the Grand Valley, more cars are sliding, crashing and getting stuck on snowy roadways. A semi crash on east bound I-70 near mile marker 57 is an example on how even experienced drivers can be caught off guard by the weather. We've already seen more snow this winter than all of last winter and with the slick roads, it brings without saying that drivers need to be extra careful. But today there were reports of several accidents on local roads including this crash in the DeBeque Canyon around 830 this morning. The crash causing this semi-truck to slide off the road, roll over and break apart between the car and trailer. The semi driver in this crash was taken to the hospital but his injuries are not serious. Colorado State Patrol says weather related crashes are all too common and they want Grand Valley

residents to know how to prevent crashes like this could end up being more serious. Trooper Dan Chermok says, "We really just want people to slow down, back up, and we don't want any more people coming here to the emergency room than already have today." State troopers suggest you take these precautions to avoid an accident on snowy roads such as getting snow tires or all season tires. Make sure all your fluids are filled and slow down. Also give yourself extra time, keep a safe distance between you and the car in front of you, don't panic and overcorrect if you start to slip and slide, and if you see standing water, slowdown in case it's black ice. State patrol officials also want to remind people to know the brake system in your car. Drivers are not supposed to pump anti-lock brake systems because the brakes do that themselves, so you should just hold the brake down and the wheel straight if you start to slide.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

February 1, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 2:07

Mother Nature hit Grand Junction with more than three inches of snowing and more coming our way. To make sure you're safe out there, the city has been plowing the streets since 8 p.m. yesterday. Many children were thankful for the snow as they got the day off. Adults on the other hand, weren't too fond on the storm. But they're glad the city fought it soon to make the streets safer to drive and walk on. Employees for Grand Junction's streets and solid waste department out in full force Sunday night's big storm. Darren Starr says, "We got the storm cleared up really good and then it started snowing again." Employees worked for 10 hours until the next crew came in. The city is broken down into 8 routes and on those routes there are the priority routes. These routes include Patterson, North Avenue, and 12th Street. It takes the crew about 3 hours to run their set of routes. "Like last night when the snow was coming down and we got 3 inches in about an hour and half, after the first place you went, by the time you come back by there and it almost looks like you never did anything," says Starr. Currently the city doesn't have a system in place to monitor plowing. CDOT announced their new plow monitoring system but that only allows people to see state highways that are plowed. "For the future, we hope to have GPS systems in our trucks which then will allow the customer to get to our website and when the trucks plow it," says Starr. City employees advise that if you clean your driveway, you leave the snow on the side of your driveway instead of pushing it into the street. They also say you should clear snow and ice from the roof of your cars because when you get on the road, that snow can hit people's windshield can cause accidents if it's not cleared. Employees of Grand Junction's streets and solid waste department say they'll be plowing the streets all day to make sure the snow doesn't freeze. They're also leaving salt and magnesium chloride on the streets to make sure the salt melts.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

March 7, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 2:34

We had a slight drizzle today but a rainier spring is in the forecast thanks to El Nino. That means our city has to get out and take care of potential flooding. City employees say they take different preventative measures to ensure the streets are safe and as flood free as possible. Some city staff says they've been able to keep the streets safe from storm water because they've maintained a levee system, which is a huge mound of dirt that blocks river water from entering the city. Twice a year in May through July, the city of Grand Junction works to maintain their levee system to prevent flooding. Mesa County doesn't get large scale flooding from rainfall but as we know, snow melting from the mountains will make the river rise. City officials say Mesa County mostly sees flooding from high river water when the snow melts. Officials say as long as the levee is maintained, Grand Junction won't have to worry too much about flooding from the runoff. Maintaining drainage is another important element. Today the Grand Valley Drainage District was working on something called root sawing. This involves four men, two different trucks, and high pressure hoses to run hundreds of feet underground and collect all the roots out of the system so it can operate in full capacity and it helps prevent flooding. To continue their efforts in maintaining flooding, the drainage district will begin charging residents a fee at the end of March. This is the first time the Grand Valley Drainage District is charging residents a fee and it will be a onetime payment of \$36 for single family housing. Only residents who live from Palisade to Loma, north of the Colorado River and South of the Grand Valley Irrigation Company canal will be charged. City staff will begin doing daily inspections to make sure the levee system doesn't have erosion and in the event of a catastrophic flood event, he says the Mesa County office of emergency operations will coordinate with emergency services to solve the problem and evacuate people from the area.

CONSUMER INFORMATION AND PROTECTION

11 News at Noon – Ongoing

Reporter: Crispin Havener

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

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 4, 2016 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Kalie Greenberg

Duration: 2:29

Looking to start 2016 off on the right foot, Mesa County has dubbed this month "Crime Stoppers Awareness" month helping to recognize the non-profits contribution to our community. For more than 30 years, Crime Stoppers has been using the public's assistance helping to catch criminals police would otherwise be unable to identify; they're looking to start 2016 off strong in hopes of making this their more successful year yet. It's more than your typical neighborhood watch. The community helps local authorities nab criminals using Mesa County Crime Stoppers, an anonymous tip line. Their mission is clear: solve crime and catch the bad guys. Now in 2016, our division of Crime Stoppers will join the rest as national crime stoppers month is recognized. Since 1983, tips made to our county crime stoppers has led to more than 1,000 arrests and recovered over 9 million dollars in property and drugs. All thanks to a community effort. Those who have sent tips have been awarded a combined \$266,000 but not all tipsters are in it for the reward. When answering the phone call, a lot of people says I'm not interested in the money, just want to do the right thing. Hoping others want to do the right thing, they plan to increase presence by improving the way you see the criminal. Whenever we are able to post images of suspects or their vehicles or the actual crime they have committed, it has actually increased participation amongst the community. If you do send in a tip, crime stoppers know keeping you anonymous is key. You don't have to get involved in a court case, you don't have to let everyone know that you shared that information, and we can protect your identity while you're still helping keep our community safe. I don't know who it is that's calling and none of the information in the tip helps identify who the people are and that's the way it stays. To honor crime stoppers awareness month, over the next couple of weeks the organization will be visiting city council meetings throughout the Grand Valley. For 2016, they hope not only focus on fighting crime but they are looking to focus on crime prevention as well. Over the past thirty years crime stoppers has recovered almost 10 million dollars in property and illegal substances. If you have a tip about a crime you can find the crime stoppers tip line on our website.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 28, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 2:16

While fresh produce is an important part of our diet, it's also important to know how to handle it to avoid getting sick. Health experts say that fresh produce items like cilantro and cucumbers that are often eaten raw cause more foodborne illness than any other category of food. The Center for Science in the public interest organization reviewed a decade of outbreak data to see which foods were mostly linked to foodborne diseases. They found that fresh produce caused more than 600 outbreaks and almost 20,000 illnesses. Health experts say that bacteria need heat to kill them. Catering manager at Berna B's makes sure his staff members clean all produce even if the package says the item was washed. William Wharton says, "When we get the produce, all of our stuff will be in raw form, it is then washed and then processed." He also says most of his products that are shipped have perforated holes allowing the food to breathe. He keeps his produce and his raw meat separated to avoid contaminating anything. Heather Nara says, "Once it's in your store, put produce in your bag so it's not in contact with meats. When you store it in your fridge, don't store it with raw meats. Preferably keeping your raw meats isolated to those drawers so anything leaks, you can pull those drawers and clean them. Then keep your produce in another drawer. The Mesa County Health Department says you should wash your hands for at least 20 seconds before touching produce and always wash products under running water. Even if you plan to peel it, beware bacteria can still transfer during the peeling process. The Mesa County Health Department suggests bagging unbruised produce at the store and scrubbing firm produce with a cleaning brush to keep your fresh food safe to eat. They say drying produce with a clean cloth or paper towel also helps to get rid of bacteria.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

February 26, 2016 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 2:22

There's a new scam in town. Many people contacted the Mesa County Sheriff's office saying someone pretending to be from their office is asking them for money over the phone. Law enforcement employees sat it may stay quiet for some time but then these phone scams show up again every year. Their main advice is never give out and personal or financial information to a complete stranger over the phone. The Mesa County Sheriff's office has gotten several reports from the community that someone is calling claiming to be law enforcement. The caller tells people they have an active warrant or an upcoming court appearance. The caller then requests payment to have the warrant or appearance removed. Scam victims also reporting the caller ID is showing a Mesa County Sheriff's office number. Residents say these phone scams pop up every year. Law enforcement employees say it's a red flag when callers identify as part of law enforcement and requests money over the phone. Even though it's a scam, some residents say it's hard not trusting someone who pretends to law enforcement. Sad, scary and fearful no doubt, it's why many folks have just one wish for the scammer behind the phone calls. Law enforcement employees say if you feel threatened over the phone by someone insisting you owe them money that's another sign it's a phone scam. They say government agencies will always give you several options if you do have to make a payment to them. The communication specialist at the Grand Junction Police Department says one of the most important things people can do

is to inform your friends and families about the scam. You should also post it on social media to bring awareness about such scams to the community.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

March 15, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 2:16

Gas prices are pretty low at the pump, perfect if you plan to go out of town this spring break. The fuel price website gasbuddy.com reports that with the national average below \$2/gallon, we are experiencing some of the cheapest spring break season gas prices since 2004. We spoke with many people who say they normally travel to their spring break destinations by plane, but with the gas prices down, this is the first time in many years that several people will be driving with their family to go on vacation. Spring break for Reggie Jacket is usually a trip on a plane with his family but this year he says it's going to be different. "Being from southwest Colorado, we're going to be traveling in the van, my family and my 4 year old son and 5 year old daughter," Jacket says. He's traveling to Mesa Verde. It's not just the warm weather he's excited about, the low gas prices also played a big role in his decision to drive this year. "Having the gas prices low is fantastic. It means that we can afford to get out and about and do the things we want to do without hitting our pocket books really hard. It's hard to get a full tank of gas if you can't afford it," Jacket says. Triple A reports the average gas prices in Grand Junction is \$1.86/gallon. That is .46 cents less than it was this time last year. These low gas prices are also attracting visitors to Colorado. Anthony Sawyer and his family got an early start to spring break and say he saved about \$100 by driving from Greeley to Grand Junction to visit his family. Spring break starts next week until April 4th for District 51 students. Many parent still undecided about where they are going for spring break but one thing is for sure, a vacation is in the plans. Some of the top spring break locations for families in the US are Los Angeles, Phoenix, Yellowstone National Park, and New York City. Experts say families who plan on driving to their destinations should take turns with their partners behind the wheel to make sure everyone is well rested. Experts also advise that people take maps with them because not all places have great phone reception.

POLITICS/LAWMAKING

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 5, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Kalie Greenberg

Duration: 2:44

President Obama announced this morning in a press conference that he is looking to bypass congress when it comes to legislating stricter gun laws. During the conference the President outlined actions to combat gun violence including regulating those who sell guns, making sure those with mental illness receive help. We spoke with our community asking if they think the President has gone too far. The community appears divided, similar to the rest of the country when it comes to strict guns laws. Most agree this is a difficult position for the President to be in, and while people feel their second amendment right must be protected, people feel something must change to stop the frequent shooting in the United States. Do we need laws? Yes but how far do we go? How to holster gun violence? That's the topic at hand...at least for President Obama. Tuesday he announced he would be taking executive action, by passing congress and instituting stricter gun laws. Every single year more than 30 thousand Americans have their lives cut short by guns. The President outlined his plan, starting with comprehensive background checks, regulating those who sell guns, and making sure those with mental illness get help. Yet others feel the President has gone too far and believe this is just the beginning, to what may be a major infringement on second amendment rights. Colorado West Fire Arms Institute owner Mitch Thomas agrees, "We keep putting more and more restrictions on our right to bear arms, not our privilege but our right, when the second amendment says that right shall not be infringed." However, some arguing, it's not that cut and dry. They should make it harder for people that have issues that shouldn't have a gun, it's just been a major problem, and you know you want to feel safe in your town. Still Thomas is firm, if someone wants a gun, they'll find a way to get one. "I don't believe that non law abiding people, criminals, gang members, they don't purchase fire arms through fire arms through legal means, and this is not going to have any impact on them getting possessing, using fire arms," says Thomas. Thomas told us that in recent months he has seen a significant increase in business, by those looking to be trained in how to use a fire arm. He attributes this to the fact that more people are purchasing fire arms, and are looking to be responsible and educated on how to use them. During President Obama's speech today he was surrounded by families and victims of mass shootings across the nations. With the executive actions Obama is looking to promote a national sense of urgency to limit gun violence.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

February 29, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 3:45

It's called Super Tuesday, the night when Coloradans weigh in on the Presidential race, and its tomorrow evening. Not all Coloradans will get to voice their choice and it's important to know you can't just walk in and cast your vote. Democrats will conduct a poll tomorrow to select a winning presidential candidate. Republicans, however, won't but they will elect delegates for their county, congressional and the state representatives. Tuesday's caucuses are set to begin at 7 pm and

are open to republicans and democrats who registered with their political party in early January. Mary Beth Pyle says, "This is important to the democrats because this is our chance to vote for president. We don't have a presidential primary in Colorado." So what can you expect? Kraig Andrews says, "You're going to do three main things. You're going to elect new precincts leaders, which are your neighborhood leaders. You will elect your delegates and then you can submit resolutions." For the Democratic Party; a lively discussion between the candidates and speakers, they each have five minutes to speak in behalf of Bernie Sanders or Hillary Clinton. Then we will divide the groups according to whom we support. We will then have a straw poll and go from there. After the straw poll, the spokesperson for each party will try to convince the other side to come to their side. It's going to be a bit different for Republicans. We're not selecting a presidential nominee. You're selecting your delegate to represent you. The national rules changes, so if we were to do one this year, we would be bound by those results. There's a lot that can happen between March 1 and the last week of July. Several candidates can drop out. No matter what side of the fence you're on, they remind you that you can cast your vote tomorrow to plant a seed for change. Mesa County Republicans say this is the first time they aren't doing a straw poll to select a presidential nominee. Each precinct has its own caucus location. You can visit our website or call the county clerk's office to know where to go. Although the caucuses start at 7, representatives from both parties say to arrive at least by 6:30 pm. If you have an issue you want the parties to discuss and put on their platform committee, you can also about it at tomorrow's caucus.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

March 18, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Carly Moore

Duration: 2:28

Selfies and smartphones are a growing trend among teens and youth but so is sexting, which has prompted changes in state legislation in how to punish teens for sending sexual images. The punishment for sending a nude picture is pretty harsh at the moment. Teens who share naked selfies can be hit with a class 3 felony, up to 12 years in prison and get this, lifetime registration on the sex offender list. So what happens when a sext photo gets spread around? DA Dan Rubinstein says, "Right now the law is a class 3 felony to distribute the photo of a naked child to anybody under 18. It's a sex offense registration crime." A felony against teens and lifelong sexual registration is the punishment for one picture. DA Rubinstein explains that when the child pornography law was established, no one envisioned that sexting would occur because technology wasn't so advanced. Rubinstein hopes a diversion education program could inform these young adults on the dangers and consequences of sexting. Rather than charging them, just putting them in an educational class would be more beneficial, as long as they don't refuse or fail out of the diversion education program. Parents in Grand Junction agree that the proposed diversion is a punishment that better fits the crime. Kimberly Carey says, "I think that classes are an excellent idea. I would not want them to have the harsher sentences and have their character marked for life." So instead of a lifelong consequence, local law makers are considering the diversion education program as a more fitting punishment. Until that bill is officially proposed, Colorado law still stands that a nude selfie shared to another minor is considered child pornography. Twelve other states are also working on similar proposals hoping to create a new category of the law that would apply to tech-crazed teens. Hawaii, Arkansas, and New Mexico are just a few of the states who have already adopted such laws.

VOLUNTEERISM/ COMMUNITY AID/ COMMUNITY EFFORTS

Community Calendar

Web Channel Feature

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

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 26, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 1:56

It's now time to start filing taxes and for those who made less than \$53,000 dollars, there is something that you need to know. The sooner you file your taxes the faster you get your refund and now a local organization is helping some Western slope residents file their taxes for free. Many people use online software to file tax returns but a local organization is now helping people file their taxes for free. Christie Higgins says, "A lot of people aren't sure where to go or even if they're eligible for some tax credits that they're eligible for. 211 is a great place to start and we'll help you." 211 helps people find free tax preparation sites or software to file taxes if someone's household income is less than \$53,000. Dani Corbin says, "We can tell them where to go and how to go and get the taxes done without paying a paid professional because if you make \$53,000 then that \$300 dollars you can use to pay professional is something that you can use." Anyone who has earned income needs to file and those who have health care will also need to file a tax return because if they don't they will be penalized the next year. The penalty this year for not showing that you have healthcare is more than \$600. Corbin

states, "We don't have any control over it but that's part of the government process." Corbin says many people prefer to go to paid professionals because they can get a rapid refund loan. Corbin adds, "In doing that, they're paying to borrow their own money. Those kinds of people are getting \$6000 in tax returns and when you're low income that \$500 you pay in advance doesn't seem like much in February, but it means a lot. People can still get the full benefit and save their money by using free tax preparation sites. To take part in the free tax preparation help, you can call 211 or visit their site and search by county for tax information. The site will show what days and hours individuals can drop by in three different locations in the Western Slope to file taxes. 211 will also tell you what forms and paperwork you will need. The tax free site opens on February 1st and the deadline to file taxes is April 15th. It only takes 10 days to know what your tax refund will be after you file.

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February 12, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore

Duration: 2:27

Yesterday we talked about how the road side memorial for Deputy Geer continues to grow and today schools in Mesa County have joined in putting up their own displays of support. The outpouring of supports is really overflowing from this Mesa County community and local students now joining in sharing the love with blue banners and bows. Pomona Elementary school and Central High School are just two schools in the district donning blue in their own ways to honor the passing of Deputy Geer. Susan Woods says, "How important, how dedicated our law enforcement is that this man gave his life that day to protect the children and we can't forget that." Community members and self-appointed guardians of the road-side memorial, say it's a special place that has brought the community together. Central high School's principal says that it was the student's idea to get together and show support by this blue banner but adds it should be done more often. Lance Sellden says, "When a tragedy like this happens support those people who spend their lives supporting us. The tragedy has sparked a greater understanding but things like this should happen all the time." The little ones at Pomona Elementary also showing love to Deputy Geer along his procession route to his funeral on Monday by hanging sign that sat a hero remembered never dies and tying blue ribbons to the fence as well. As for the road side memorial, neighbors hope it stays up as a constant reminder. Woods says, "Someone asked me earlier today, when will you take it down? I'm not going to take it down. I don't know who would take it down, it may just be here." When I was out there at the memorial today, neighbors told me that they hope to keep up community support and even want to name that street after Deputy Geer. Principal Sellden also told us that he wants deputies to know that people really do care about them. Sellden also says that the students plan to have a fundraiser to donate the money to the Geer family. He says students or staff having a hard time with this tragedy can seek help through the school counselors.

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March 21, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Crispin Havener

Duration: 2:53

The news we knew was coming, but none the less has been met with sorrow and grief throughout the Grand Valley. Delaney Clements passes away after losing her battle with Neuroblastoma this morning at the age of 13. Her light, her smile, her perseverance, for the past few years Delaney Clements battle with cancer has become our battle. Her fight, our fight and today while we lost Delaney, her life is not one we will soon forget. "I believe I got cancer because I heard the saying that god gives the hardest battles to his strongest soldiers and I believe that I am one of his strongest soldiers." The hearts of Grand Junction residents have been captured over the years by one special young woman, who has been battling a rare childhood cancer. For 5 years Delaney Clements battle with Neuroblastoma inspired the community and raised awareness throughout the world with a smile that could light up a room, a laugh that could warm your heart and a spirit that touched thousands. Especially when her friend, Kamryn Renfro shaved her head to show support for Delaney, against the dress code of their school. "I did it because she's my best friend," Renfro says. The story brought the two of them to Studio 1A in Rockefeller Plaza. "It felt so good to have someone there for me," says Delaney. After overwhelming support on social media and the massive national coverage, the school decided to make an exception to their dress code policy and allowed her back in class, but Delaney's fight continued. Through that contagious smile, that hid a lifetime of struggles, she continued to speak out to help other going through the same situation through her charity, "Delaney Donates". The ravages of cancer continued to plague this little light of ours and in December, her mother confirmed that their treatments options had run out, that's when the community began to take up the fight for her. After a lifetime of giving her all, through ups and downs, the Grand Valley did all it could to raise awareness for her cause. Lighting a tree, hosting events to raise money for her charity and also naming her the citizen of the year, but there was one wish Delaney dreamed could come true. For Delaney to meet her idol, pop star Taylor Swift. The social media campaign #delaneymeetstaylor took over local Facebook and twitter accounts, spreading across the social media universe. On December 19th it happened, Delaney and Taylor embracing, posing and making faces. Weakened and left gaunt by the ravages of cancer but the tears of joy and that smile lit up the room as it always has. A dream come true, a new friendship formed, and a thankful community that took up the fight when the fighter went down for the count. There's an old Mark Twain saying, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog." While she may have lost her battle, her charm, her grace and her message will live on forever. "I would want people to remember me as the fun, random,

dancing girl that is just fabulous." In her final video, she said she wants her funeral to full of bright colors and dancing, adding she hopes people knew she lived a happy life and tried hard. I don't know of many people out there who tried harder to give back in spite of all that she was going through these past few years.

YOUTH/CHILDREN AT RISK/YOUTH VIOLENCE/YOUTH SUPPORT

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

January 18, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 2:15

A local team is asking for your help so they can take part in a once in a lifetime opportunity. Grand Junction's Challenger baseball team was all invited to take part in the Little League World Series. These kids are thrilled not only are the members going to play in the World Series this August but they've also been told the kids will also be live on ESPN. The only obstacle now is the funding the journey there. Sara Barnes says, "Flying." Kate Almgren says, "I love to run and I love to catch the ball." Cody Gordon, "It's pretty awesome that it will be across the US and not in Grand Junction." These are just a few members of Grand Junction's Challenger baseball team who were selected to play in an exhibition game as part of the 2016 Little League World Series. Carma Brown says, "So that we can show everyone that anyone can play baseball with the right community involvement and the right help." Many of the players have been on the team for years and are eager to head to Williamsport. Melissa Anderson says, "It's given my son who can't physically play sports on his own but it's given him the opportunity to play sports." The team began 17 years ago with 12 brave kids wanting to play baseball even though they had physical or mental disabilities. It has now turned into an actual division of Little League Baseball International with more than 72 children. Carma says, "A lot of sports aren't, either they don't have the means, parental support from the community, so they're not able to allow kids with specific disabilities to play a sport without help. But we know that baseball can be played." Although the World Series is a once in a lifetime opportunity for many of these baseball players, Brown says it's going to be a challenge paying for the trip. "For every player, we have 15 players, we have three people. So that's three airfare tickets, hotels, about a \$55,000 adventure," Brown says. That's why the team has set up a Go Fund Me account to raise at least \$25,000. The team's director tells us that the President of Challenger International flew to Grand Junction and personally invited them. The team will play for an hour right before the Little League's World Series US Championship game in August. Brown says the \$55,000 will cover all the expenses from airfare to hotel accommodations for the player and their guardians, since the kids can't travel alone. A buddy also goes with each player. Buddies are CMU baseball and softball players, who will assist them on the field.

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February 23, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 2:12

Austin Holzer, the 17 year old accused in the shooting death of Mesa County Sheriff Deputy Derek Geer, was in court once again this morning. Holzer is being charged as an adult with first degree murder among now 12 other counts rather than only 10. When Holzer walked into court this morning, he was showing very little to no remorse, making a face at the prosecution as he walked in. You could clearly see the pain that brought to the Geer family, who was sitting in the front row, as today was only the second time they have seen their husband, brother and son's alleged killer. 17 year old Austin Holzer is now officially charged as an adult in the alleged shooting that killed Deputy Derek Geer while he was working in the line of duty. This morning, the teen was formally charged on 13 different counts which have increased since his court hearing last week. Among these charges are first degree murder of a peace officer, 1st degree assault, failure to register as a sex offender, and possession of a handgun by a juvenile among others. Now in court today, immediately after the 13 charges were filed, Holzer's defense spoke up. His defense attorney's mentioned needing extra time before the next court hearing as they are considering requesting a possible reverse transfer hearing. According to the district attorney's office, this means Holzer's team may request his charges to be returned to juvenile court, after the judge ruled charging him as an adult last week. The adult versus juvenile charges play a heavy role in the sentencing of Holzer, if he is found guilty. The defense now has 30 days to obtain evidence and other information to prepare for the next hearing. Both Holzer's father, who hid from our camera, and Deputy Geer's wife and family were in attendance at the court hearing today. Holzer's next court hearing is in March, which is when we will learn whether or not the defense will try to move the hearing back into the juvenile court. Last week we filed a motion to allow for our cameras in the courtroom during his hearing, that motion was denied by Judge Gurley. Expanded media would "Interfere with the rights of the parties to receive a fair trial" while it would also "create adverse effects which would be greater than regular coverage. Holzer was originally facing 11 charges. District Attorney Mark Hand raised that to 13 today and to include 3 separate counts of theft.

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March 6, 2016 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe

Duration: 1:10

This weekend hundreds of young skiers were zipping and speeding down the slopes for the Buddy Werner State Championships at Powderhorn. About 120 kids from ages 5-16 from Powderhorn, Beaver Creek, Vail, and Sunlight Resort were competing in downhill ski races. Youth ski racers in the Buddy Werner program put their 8 weeks of training to the test this weekend competing in the state race with 3 other ski resorts. Winners of the race 4th-10th place were given ribbons and the top three places were awarded medals; gold, silver, and bronze. Sara Landis says, "It makes them feel part of a group[they get to be, with their friends every week I think it's one of the best ways to get your kids up on the mountain and learn how to responsible and safe, and have a lot of fun while skiing. This season is over but recruitment for next season starts in the fall. If you'd like to learn more about the Buddy Warner Program and how to sign up go to our website. Organizers say it's not only a fun thing for kids but boosts their confidence as well.

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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