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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 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

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

Duration: 1:55

There were about 100 chickens in this small family owned farm in Montrose but the owners says someone has stolen her birds, leaving her with less than half of them. It's been a rough week for 9 year old Clayton Kelso and his brother Trenton. They left the property for about an hour with their mother and when they returned to their farm, they found most of their chickens missing. "My chickens come when I call them and we called and called and only had the roosters coming," Kelso says. It wasn't just the hens that were gone. "Whoever stole my duck, I really want my duck back," Kelso cries. The brothers say they were very close to the birds. We have watched them grow up from a little chick and we watched them till they were full size. It's sad to see them gone. The owner says someone stole 40 hens and a duck. She knows it wasn't a wild animal either. Predators don't care about hen or roosters. Someone took only the hens. They left every single rooster and a male duck. The family calculates a roughly \$800 loss, hitting the family hard as this is the mother's sole income. All the egg money went to stuff like school books for my kids since we have to buy our curriculum so we'll have to be saving. Where there was egg money, it was nice to have that extra padding, something to fall back on. The family doesn't believe in keeping their chickens locked up instead they are now planning on investing in security cameras. I know that they would be terribly unhappy if they had to be confined to a small area. At least they're out, they are able to scratch and eat grass and they are happy. The owner says she did file a report with the sheriff's department, she advises that every farmer count their birds to make sure they aren't missing.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

May 19, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds

Duration: 2:05

An animal control officer in Steamboat Springs came to the aid of a dog after ran into a pipe and became stuck. Matt Renoux has the daring rescue captured on a fellow officer's body camera. At the Steamboat Springs police department, animal control officer Krista Amatuzio hasn't been on the job for long. "I'm on my first year." Already she's saved a life. This is my only true rescue so far. This weekend called to rescue a dog name Kaya, who ran into this narrow and long running culvert. About 60-80 feet and then got stuck. The animal was crying and while the pipe was small, it was just a little bit bigger than my body so maybe 2 feet wide. Full of freezing cold water, cold water from the run off and full of too many spiders to count. Some people are claustrophobic and can't handle those small spaces. Krista didn't hesitate, "I didn't even think twice." Jumping and coming Kaya's rescue. "I was able to slide the dog out a few inches at a time," Krista says. "While Krista worked in that small spot, a Steamboat Police officer with a body camera managed to get the whole rescue on video," says Renoux. In the video you can see first Kaya come out then Krista, both soaking wet but safe. Kaya wagging her tail and her owners smiling, Krista just as happy not only for the rescue but also because she could finally get those spiders off.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

June 21, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds

Duration: 1:15

While you may have heard several stories about animals being euthanized; Colorado Parks & Wildlife says this doesn't mean the number of euthanized animals is necessarily increasing. Talk about bears and lions; if they learn that behavior they are likely to repeat it, whether against humans to livestock, we start to see that sort of trend develop in those animals. CWP says the best way to stop animals from being euthanized is for people to learn and understand how to co-exist with the wildlife. That means don't run from mountain lions, avoid taking selfies with wildlife and clean up your trash. Above all DON'T feed them. We've heard about alligators in Orlando, a gorilla in Cincinnati, and most recently two mountain lions in Colorado being euthanized because they've attacked children. Colorado Parks & Wildlife says they don't track how many animals are euthanized each year in our state, instead they say the decision to euthanize, and there are exceptions, comes down to whether the animal has had contact with humans.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****April 15, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore****Duration: 2:17**

Mesa County Federal Mineral lease district giving \$1000 to district 51 to upgrade the classroom door lock system, making schools more secure. Right now the way school in District 51 prepare for a fires or a lockdown classrooms and protect students faster and more efficiently during an emergency. Tim Leon says, "We know that if students don't feel safe in their building they are not going to learn and if staff doesn't feel safe it makes it difficult for them to help teach students." Well District 51 has the Federal Mineral Lease District is \$1000 to improve the district's classroom lock system. If an emergency strikes, pulling that magnet or locking the door from the outside and shutting it simply take too long. With the new system it will allow for students to just simply push the button from inside the classroom, where it's much more secure and can be done very quickly and safely. Safety with the push of a button. The District's director of security and safety said that 650 locks district wide will need to be upgraded in 27 buildings. The District says they plan to change out the locks this summer as they are required to be compliant with the code by 2018. The FML District spring grant cycle also awarded money to the City of Fruita, Palisade Fire Department, and Clifton Sanitation District. The next round of grants will be announced in October.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****May 11, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore****Duration: 2:27**

Another phone scam targeting the elderly in our community once again, this time the scammer is impersonating a local pastor. We received this news tip from Canyon View Vineyard church members. Glenn Brown didn't think it could happen to him, he says he's been nearly scammed before and he didn't fall for it. But this time, the person imitating his pastor tugged on his heart strings and Glen opened up his wallet. A scammer mocking the voice of a sick pastor over the phone, baiting members of the congregation; telling Glen Brown that he needed \$2100 to get out of jail. "I've always thought I am certainly smart enough to not get caught in a scam," Brown says. Hook, line and sinker; he followed the supposed attorney's instructions and wired the money. After 20 years of working with money gram, Beverly Allen says she knows the stench of a rotten transaction. "We try to help our customers and they don't always see our concern for them," Allen says. When the imposter called him back and all Glen could say was, "my friend I forgive you, but obviously you don't believe there is a god or a final judgement." Unfortunately for Glen, the service he used was Money Gram, was unable to intercept the transaction. Glen also said his bank did ask him if he thought it was a scam but he thought otherwise. He won't be getting the money back in his bank account, which serves as a warning for the local community. Money Gram staff members also say if you get a call from someone who is supposedly in jail, or in need of help, call them yourself to confirm or call the jail. Money Gram personnel say they are trained to recognize scams and suspicious behavior.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****June 10, 2016 Reporter: Crispin Havener/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore****Duration: 2:15**

A body is found in a truck on the Grand Mesa. The man that deputies were looking for driving that truck, along with his missing ex-girlfriend is arrested. Mesa County and Larimer County deputies working together now to investigate how the truck got across the state. The body hasn't been identified yet, authorities are waiting for an autopsy but they say the body of young adult female was found in Tanner Flores vehicle. Flores and his girlfriend had recently broken up when she didn't return home last night, the police were called. Flores was taken into custody this morning near Collbran. Flores' girlfriend, 18 year old Ashley Doolittle was reported missing from Larimer County last night. It was here in Collbran just a few miles up the road where the body of a young woman was found inside a white pick-up truck early this morning. This is footage from the crime scene here in Collbran taken earlier today. The scene is still very much under investigation as authorities wait for a warrant to search the property. Mesa county sheriff office was alerted to the sight after Larimer County received information that tanner Flores vehicle had been spotted here in Collbran. Once finding the pick-up the and the young woman's body tanner was arrested and is now being held in Mesa county jail We spoke to a woman here in Collbran about what they're hearing in this small town The official identity of the body has not yet been released. And the investigation is being done by Larimer County on the Front Range. Tanner George Flores (10/31/1997) of Berthoud, Colorado is being held in the Mesa County Jail - charges pending. Both Ashley Doolittle and Tanner Flores were reported missing yesterday. According to law enforcement Doolittle had just ended a one year relationship with Tanner; authorities also say Tanner was noticeably upset and distraught over the break up.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****May 27, 2016 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Carly Smith****Duration: 2:22**

For two years, water has collected to the equivalent of nearly 250 Olympic sized swimming pools behind the original slide. That water is now making its way through the original slide, raising the alarm that people living in the area should pack their bags. Earlier this morning the creek going through Collbran was much higher than it is right now. Residents say you can tell it was about 2 or 3 feet higher and now that the level has gone down residents are not as worried as they were earlier today. Most of Collbran doesn't have to worry about it, but when you live as close to the creek as I do it can be a bit of an issue. Jim Hautamaki and his neighbor Louis McKey both woke up to the reverse 911 call placing folks in the area under response level 2 meaning it's time to start packing up their belongings. Everyone was saying get dressed, gather the stuff up, and put it in the car. This morning we noticed that it got awful loud; you could hear the boulders being pushed down the river that was what informed us what's going on here to go take a look. After hearing the creek and noticing the mud was so dark it looked like a chocolate milk shake Hautamaki took action. That's when we started getting things ready, putting it in the 5th wheel got our animals together and all our important stuff and started looking if we had to head to higher ground, I think we dodged a bullet for the moment. His house is about 100 yards from the creek and he has noticed it is already about 2 feet lower than this morning. A flash flood watch is in effect now through Saturday afternoon. For tonight we're going to keep the fifth wheel hooked up, keep all of our stuff ready and by god were going to be able to leave in about 30 seconds if we have to. Hautamaki's biggest concern is the rain; more rain is just going to mean more water, and if it starts pushing debris, it starts catching at the bridges or things like that, there's only a few ways to get out of Collbran and who wants to get stuck up here. There is a 20-30% chance for rain through Sunday. The largest surge of water happened this morning. So far officials have not noticed more movement and residents are staying alert at their homes.

KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****June 2, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore****Duration: 2:07**

10,000 people are on restricted water use and told not to use water in any outdoor capacity. This is happening in Rifle after a water main break. Crews there worked 18 hours overnight to get the pipe repaired. The whole town of Rifle was put on a water restriction last night when the city officials found a water main break. They issued restrictions for all city water users. They had to stop the flow of water in order to do the repair. Water restrictions have people in the town of Rifle concerned. An emergency overnight water main repair causing the city to turn off the water flow. The nearly 10,000 town residents received a phone call letting them know about the restrictions prohibiting outdoor water use for any purpose. The city put the restrictions in place because due to the break in the intake pipe, the only water available was what was in storage tanks. Officials say at peak summertime use, more than four million gallons of water runs through these pipes. Residents were asked to reduce inside water use and completely stop any outdoor use. The location of that pipe break was between the location of the railroad and state highway 6, a very difficult and challenging place, between two, cased sections of pipe and 10 feet below ground in an area, that is normally wet and full of muck. More than 30 crews have been working on the pipeline break in the area between the railroad track and a state highway for the past 18 hours. The reason for the pipe breaking was two large holes that were essentially caused by, poor bedding material. Large cobbles being under the pipe in an area that was subject to vibration. Hopefully everyone got the memo got the call so that everyone is abiding by what we are supposed to do so it ensure them to fix them correctly so hopefully we don't run into this problem the future. While the pipe was able to be repaired this morning, they are still evaluating the pipe that delivers water to the treatment plant. They announced late this afternoon the restrictions remain in place until further notice and tonight there is no estimate of when that will be.

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****April 19, 2016 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/ Tanni Deb****Duration: 2:42**

An out of state project may be a solution to bring unemployed Western Slope energy worker back on the job. It's called the Jordan Cove Energy project and it has the attention of a lot of people in the oil industry. The Jordan Cove project is backed by many people because it can reopen the market for natural gas to be produced locally, translating to a thousand jobs on the

Western Slope. The Jordan Cove Energy project will be an export facility not yet built. If built, it would transport natural gas to a facility in Oregon. Developers would connect the ruby pipeline which starts in Wyoming to the facility in Oregon. It translates into additional jobs, more stabilized industry and an economic development in northwest region of Colorado. The federal energy regulatory commission denied the project in March, saying there weren't any real customers for this project since then developers have signed two Japanese customers that will utilize 50% of the pipeline. Since they say they now have customers, supporters of the project will appeal the decision in May. Opponents don't want to further the use of fossil fuels but it's a welcome project for those who have been displaced by the energy industry. Natural gas prices are very low, which is an opportune time to strike up these contracts with foreign customers. The cost for the project will be about 7.8 billion dollars if the federal energy regulatory commission approves the project on May 8. Construction for the facility will begin in the fall of 2017 and it will take four years to complete. The project is also favored by elected officials like Gov. Hickenlooper, Senator Bennet and the US Representative Tipton. While no one knows exactly how much money this project will bring into the valley, Executive Director of associated government of Northwest Colorado says each Japanese company will be looking at buying about one billion cubic feet of gas per day.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

May 2, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb

Duration: 2:30

Americans are recognizing May as Mental Health Awareness month. Colorado Health story says 3 out of 10 Coloradans need behavioral health care and some area organizations are hoping to shed some light on this issue. Here in Mesa County, local health experts say the issue of mental health continues to grow. Mind Springs Health says nearly 1 in 4 Americans suffer from a mental illness each year, ranging from depression to bipolar disorder. Thankfully the agency says their lobby is full of people seeking help. It's really important to take care of ourselves and there are things we can do to prevent some negative mental health issues from popping up. While many people do seek help, not everyone does. That's because mental health still remains a topic many are ashamed of. Especially on the Western Slope, we come from a culture where we don't talk about these things, it's sometimes a stigma. There may be that pull yourself up by your bootstraps mentality, Health experts say issues like suicide and mental health often go hand in hand. Mental health is a strong risk and determinant factor when it comes to talking about suicide. We know that many people who die by suicide have a mental health condition, but that doesn't mean most people who have a mental health condition are going to complete suicide. Researchers say many people who are suicidal seek help from primary care physicians when you should be getting help from a mental health provider. They say while it's easy to see someone who has physical problems, mentally, it's hard to spot the signs. Get the conversation going and encourage people to get help if they need it. Mental health experts say approximately 1 in 25 adults in the US experiences a serious mental illness in a given year that substantially interferes with or limits one or more major life activities. One in five youth experiences a severe mental disorder some point during their life. Mind Springs says the key is seeking help and their agency offers a wide range of services from individual therapy to group therapy. Mind Springs Health is spending the month of May handing out a calendar call multiply your happy. This calendar is full of activities to keep one happy and prevent depression.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story

Including: Webchannel Feature

June 20, 2016 Reporter: Crispin Havener/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Smith

Duration: 2:25

Summer is officially here and the sun was out in full force as air temperatures soar into the triple digits. Playgrounds can become scorching on days like today. The best way to avoid burning your skin on playground equipment is to not be at the playground right now, but there are some other tips tricks I learned from park goers today. Bring something to sit on or slide down on, just don't sit directly on something that's been in the sun all day, if you can't hold your hand there for more than two or three seconds, it's better that the kids don't play on it until it cools off a little. According to burnfoundation.org it is pretty easy for slides to reach 160 degrees on days like today. I burnt my side of my leg because I was going down the slide and I was not thinking that it was in the sun and I got a burn and it was really hot. Chantelle Herget is visiting from Tucson Arizona where the high temperature today is 112 degrees. In the summer my kids never get to go outside to the park so they were determined to stop here on the way home. She says several kids get second degree burns from the playground. To prevent that from happening here Grand Junction Parks and recreation is working on planting trees around all the parks. Obviously the shade makes a huge difference so that's one of the high priorities for the forestry division. Parks and Rec says severe burns are more common with metal equipment. It does burn you. I remember when I was little growing up here; going down the slide in shorts or something you would get really bad burns. It hurts really badly. Now everything is made of plastic or coated with it, but it still gets hot. We caution the parents and we caution the kiddos to just be careful. The best time to avoid the burning heat is to come to the park before noon, and as the sun is going down. Parks and rec is also trying to utilize natural material like logs and boulders. They say these objects don't retain as much heat.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****April 5, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe****Duration: 2:40**

Many say technology is the way of the future but what if you don't have the resources or the power to get up to speed broadband internet access? On this municipal Election Day in Fruita, residents are voting on exactly that-whether the city should regain their negotiating power with broadband internet services providers. In the modern day and age, we rely on our computers, phones and tablets for nearly everything. According to the State's Department of Local Affairs, more than 80% of Mesa County does not have broadband access. Some Fruita residents are frustrated with their access to the broadband internet or lack thereof. Over 10 years ago, a State Senate bill was passed limiting the role communities can play when it comes to broadband internet access. Voting yes means the City of Fruita could regain local control over broadband access although no specific plan moving forward has been set. Voting no means not much will change. Some residents enjoy the rural lifestyle of Western Colorado, where state data shows more than 80% of the county is without broadband access. Regardless of how the vote goes, Fruita says they will continue to recruit more businesses to their growing town. Fruita's city manager says although the vote won't immediately fix the broadband issue, it will open up conversations needed to give internet in the valley a fresh start. Right now, the county is exploring rural broadband studies and Fruita says if the vote passes tonight, they will be able to be a part of these studies. Fruita says a yes vote does not mean they will launch a new broadband service, but rather give them access to look into future opportunities. Fruita will also be voting on 4 seats within their city council along with re-electing their mayor.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****May 16, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe****Duration: 2:34**

Colorado was thrust into the spotlight last year after a sexting scandal at Canyon City High School, where hundreds of students were caught sending nude photos. Now a sexting bill once proposed to downgrade the crime from a felony to a misdemeanor for most juveniles recently failed in the state house. Local officials who supported that bill say they were disappointed to see it fail in the house last month. But this isn't the end of the road, as they believe it's detrimental to our youth's safety and futures. Currently a teen under the age of 18 can be charged as a felon and a sex offender for sending one nude photo to another minor. Looking to show teens consequences without giving them a life altering punishment, state representatives proposed make sexting a misdemeanor. Keep in mind with kids that their minds aren't mature and they are capable of changing and redeeming so we don't want to ruin a kid's life by a bad decision. Instead of registering as a sex offender, kids would go through a diversion program. But the bill failed; opponents being hung up on the concept of "consensual" sexting. District attorney Dan Rubenstein supports taking this bill back to the house next year, hoping to also make it illegal to keep the photos. Some parents say it's a piece of legislation they would stand behind. They are trying to not charge kids with a felony crime as the law currently states. Some counties are more forgiving than others, Rubenstein reports that Mesa County officials are more lenient. Critics of the measure also say the bill doesn't do enough to protect potential sexting victims from being charged themselves that fear usually causing them to not report the crime. Next year's measure clarifies that the sender and receiver of the nude picture must be within four years of age of each other and under the age of 18 years old. There are no exceptions for anyone over 18 sexting with a minor. Bill supporters hoping to revive it next year.

KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****June 13, 2016 Reporter: Crispin Havener****Duration: 1:30**

The so called Bill Cosby law is now in the books in Colorado. Colorado just passed a measure allowing victims of sexual abuse to file a case up to 20 years after the alleged crime took place. Survivors of sexual assault gathered as the governor signed the so-called Cosby bill. The measure doubles the current ten year statute of limitations. It was prompted by the rape allegations against comedian bill Cosby- which gained widespread attention decades after they allegedly happened. The bill is supposed encourage other survivors to come forward. The bill is not retroactive so it only applies to future sexual assault cases.

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****April 22, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore****Duration: 2:35**

We've received several tips into our newsroom viewers telling us about the lack of Uber drivers. They log onto the app but there are no cars available to pick them up, even with about 16 drivers in the area. It's been about a year since the Grand Valley acquired the services of the billion dollar company. While you may not know it, the service is still available here. It's just a matter of supply and demand. It may not seem like it but several people have called and said they haven't been able to get a hold of an Uber driver in weeks. Uber is a ride share that somebody is lending out their vehicle to pick up and take you to a destination. To work the app, all you need is a smart phone and a debit/credit card, no matter where you are; as long as a driver is online you can have a ride pick you up at your exact location with the push of a button. You will know what the car looks like because it is in the app and you will also know what the person looks like, you will know the license plate number and you don't have to question anything. It's very straightforward. But is this ride share process catching on after barely a year in the Grand Valley. There are a lot of airport runs because people are from bigger cities that utilize Uber a lot more so they request it when they get here. It's a quick, cheap ride many in the valley don't want to lose. Uber drivers say it's a case of supply and demand. Getting the word out is pretty important. A lot of older people know about it and some young people do. Colorado Uber is in Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins, Colorado Springs, and in the Mountain Region, which Grand Junction is considered Mountain Region. In order to become a driver, you need to have a background check, show proof of registration and insurance, have a health check to make sure you are fit to be driving, and then take your vehicle for a 40 point check.

KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****May 23, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Makenzie O'Keefe****Duration: 2:15**

Delaney touched the lives of so many. Not only through her spirit, but also through her organization, Delaney donates. And for years to come, this firetruck will continue her legacy. This isn't something she just wanted to have an end. She wanted there to be some perpetuation with. Despite her battle with childhood cancer, Delaney Clements still managed to put others before herself. She was so thankful how the community had helped her and her family with that - the needs that they had when she was battling cancer that she wanted to give back. That's when Delaney Donates was formed- a non-profit to support families and create gift bags for children and even adults facing the disease. Cancer strikes so hard and there is so much involved. There are some things that can't be treated locally, especially kids - all of it plus the cost of treatment is really just staggering. Her foundation has raised a generous amount of money over the years-enough to make a difference for several families in the Grand Valley. Now that Delaney is gone, the public is invited to help continue her mission. We have expanded so we can get some fresh ideas, and get some more experience to be able to help us. While the logistics of her expanding the foundation are still being established, the symbol of her non-profit, the pink fire truck will continue to spread her message. This is the first engine I started out with at GJFD. It's a wonderful feeling just to know that this engine was part of my history, and it's going to keep going through Delaney. Ensuring those battling the disease will forever feel her presence. It's sad when you sit here and look at all those signatures, but again you look at how this truck has touched so many lives and how it is going to touch more lives. This was just a great honor for me and our fire department to keep doing this. You will continue to see this fire truck around town at multiple events. Anyone around the community who wants to help or donate is more than welcome to do so. Now that the community is invited to step up and help with Delaney's foundation, the president of the foundation says there continues to be a need for donations as more and more people in the valley are diagnosed with cancer and they hope to help those families.

KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**Including: Webchannel Feature****June 7, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Amanda Mayle/ Kalie Greenberg****Duration: 1:27**

Closing the childhood hunger gap within our community, that's what District 51's Lunch Lizard trucks have set out to do. For two years, the program has been providing anyone 18 years old and younger with a well-balanced meal and it doesn't cost them or their parents a dime. The district started the program after concerns were raised that kids were going hungry over the summer because they weren't receiving food from school. The original program only involved one truck but this year the district has added a second because there is such a great need for food assistance within the community. The Lunch lizard program is something the community is truly in need of. When the trucks pull up to one of their 12 stops, you see excited kids and parents who look as though a weight has been lifted off their shoulders knowing their child will get a nutritious meal.

YOUTH/CHILDREN AT RISK/YOUTH VIOLENCE/YOUTH SUPPORT**KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story**

Including: Webchannel Feature**April 7, 2016 Reporter: Bernie Lange/ Jean Reynolds/ Tanni Deb****Duration: 2:15**

There's going to be a lot of downtime for youth as summer break approaches. If you're looking for something to keep your young ones busy, a youth education and employment fair was held this evening. Summer camps and even jobs can keep youth fit, keep their brains active, and gain work experience. Something many employers say many young adults lack in the summer. Grand Junction Parks & Rec is just one of the many groups looking to hire at this education and employment fair. It's not only hiring they hope to do. The recreation superintendent says these summer job opportunities allow students to gain important job experiences they can benefit from in the future. The general manager at Dairy Queen agrees. "They have great ideas, they have great energy, and they are fantastic people to work with," Niccole Gray says. Dairy Queen says a restaurant is a great first job for teens. "It's an opportunity to interact with customers, learn to work as part of a team, and an opportunity to gain a work ethic," Gray says. While the jobs at Dairy Queen are seasonal, the general manager says they do keep students on during the winter as well. Grand Junction Parks & Recreation says their activity guide will be on their website tomorrow so you can see what programs are going to take place this summer. They also add if you are interested in a job with them this summer, it's best to apply today online. The youth education and employment fair is running this evening from 4-630pm at Grand Mesa Middle School. More than 30 exhibitors from learning camps to restaurants will be there. The event is free.

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Having "The Talk" with your kids isn't always an easy topic but it's something health officials say is a necessary part of life. May is teen pregnancy prevention month and while Colorado teen pregnancy rates have been on the decline; Mesa County is still higher than the state average. Some shocking statistics show that more Mesa County teens are introduced to sexual activity than the rest of the State. Health officials want families to know they have resources to help find answer to the questions that are often time avoided. While pregnancies amongst teens have decreased, the number of pregnant teens in Mesa County is above the state average. Locally health officials are looking at some startling trends. With males we see sexual activity really spike in 11th grade, much higher than the state of Colorado. But then in 12th grade it's pretty level-but that's a big thing for us to try to think about how we would address that. Since 2009, the state has seen a 40% decrease in teen pregnancies. They attribute that to a program that encourages the use of IUD's as contraception. Take something as simple as a birth control pill that requires a daily behavior. And so the chance for error on that is pretty high and so that lark program in the state of Colorado has been very successful. Knowing about the resources that are available to families about the tough topic can aid in that tough conversation. We really want parents to step up, take that role, and talk to your kids. Parents are a number one influencer in a kid's life. The Health Department says they are looking at the cause of these high teen pregnancy numbers as a link to our socio economic status. They say that one third of our population uses Medicaid and the economy influences these rates. Health experts say there are health risks for a baby born to young mothers such as increased risk for medical complications.

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District 51's lunch lizard program kicked off for the summer, providing free meals for kids 18 and under. The district's seeing an overwhelming number of children living on or below the poverty line, so this year's goal is to triple the number of free meals given, making sure no child goes hungry. You could see the look of excitement on dozens of kids' faces as the lunch lizard truck pulled up. For many kids the lunch lizard is a highlight of their day, and for parents it's a financial weight off their shoulders. District 51's lunch lizard program is hoping to fill the childhood hunger gap this summer. For two years the program has been providing anyone 18 and under with a well-balanced meal. And it doesn't cost them or their parents a dime. After seeing an overwhelming need to help kids in need, district 51 decided one lunch lizard truck wasn't enough, adding a second this summer. I think it's a pride thing there a lot of families that struggle and they don't want to ask for help, so I think it's good for the kids to get a well-balanced meal, and it's there for them. So now, five days a week the two trucks make stops in Clifton, Orchard Mesa, Fruitvale, and Grand Junction. There's that gap that maybe they're not getting, breakfast, lunch or dinner, and we're able to come out here and fill that need and make sure they get that nutritional meal is kind of a big deal. Last year the single truck distributed 4 thousand meals. Their goal this year is 14 thousand meals. In addition to the second truck, they're also serving on Friday's, and reaching more neighborhoods. Families who use the lunch lizard truck everyday will have 42 meals provided for each of their children this summer. The district is also offering on-site summer meal services at Bookcliff middle school, Chipeta elementary and Rocky Mountain elementary.

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.

Issues Programming Report

2nd Quarter 2016

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

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

of Times Aired

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American Heart Association	60
AMI Kids	45
CASA of Mesa County	29
Donate Life/Organ Donation	37
Drug Addiction Prevention	66
GJ Fire Department CPR	170
Girl Scouts	32
Roice-Hearst Society	87
Mothers Against Drunk Driving	23
MOSAIC of Grand Junction	142
Stand Up to Cancer	41
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