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

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# PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

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

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

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

## Regular Network News Programs Carried by KKCO:

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

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

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

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

**"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 5p 2nd Story**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 17, 2017 Reporter: Crispin Havener/Karaline Ann**

**Duration: 1:18**

We've had record breaking high temperatures over the last few weeks... But what's too hot for a child or pet? A new Colorado law helping to keep those in and outside of a car safe. What would you do if you saw a kid or pet locked in a car on a hot summer day? A new Colorado law aiming to keep those in and outside of a car safe....But before you go breaking in windows-- there are some steps you must take to avoid charges if you see a person or pet in trouble. Some tips: change your routine so you don't always take the same way home, and turn your mirrors to keep your kiddo or pet in your view. The good Samaritan legislation signed by Governor Hickenlooper can keep people free from charges if they see a pet or person in a car that's too hot and needs help. Heidi Davidson states "whether that be an at risk person, it can be a child, anyone whose circumstances physically prevent them from being able to get out of a hot car, it also includes dogs and cats". Officials say to be aware of the law when it is too cold out-- and while there is no clear cut definition of what is too cold or hot... A good rule of thumb-- never leave a pet or person in the car if they can't call for help or get out on their own. Law enforcement say you can also leave yourself reminders. Like always putting a briefcase or purse in the back seat. This law will go into effect August 9<sup>th</sup>.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 26, 2017 Reporter: Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:24**

After our community was outraged over \*possible animal abuse on two pit bulls last week.... Investigators have now learned the two dogs found decapitated on orchard mesa were hit by a train. But deputies still are asking for the public's help in finding how the dogs died. A train conductor with union pacific confirms seeing the dogs last Wednesday, telling the mesa county sheriff's office they were noticeably dead and intact but the train could not stop in time before hitting the dogs. Deputies are looking for two people seen in a dark green Pontiac in the area around that time. They want to see if they may have witnessed how the dogs came to be on the tracks. We talked to the founder of the grand junction pit bull rescue says she has seen too many cases of animal abuse recently and she believes pit bulls are a target. Chelsea Shaw with the Pitbull group says "people would look at a dog that looks like a Pitbull, and people will say 'oh that's a bad dog its Pitbull, I've seen some other issues that have come up and it just leads me to believe there was wrong doing... But you never know.'" The dog owners, who are desperate to find answers, are now looking into video surveillance of the tracks from union pacific. There are also reports about a dog returning home shot in the pear park area. According to a sheriff's office report, a woman says her one German Sheppard returned home Saturday with a bullet wound to its front leg, and a 2nd dog failed to return home. The woman who reported it to deputies says her dog escaped so she doesn't know where they went.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 23, 2017 Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 1:55**

Doctors are warning parents after a toddler was recently bitten by a raccoon. Daybreak reporter Britney Glaser explains what parents need to know about animal bites. It was a recent medical chart that caught pediatrician Lyle Stephenson's attention at the pediatric center. Lyle Stephenson – Pediatrician "We recently had a child that was bit by a raccoon in her back yard and had to go to a local hospital and receive the immune globulin and the rabies vaccines." that little girl is doing well today, but it's a reminder about the health threats of wild animals - and unvaccinated pets. Doctor Stephenson says dogs account for 80 percent of treated animal bites. Lyle Stephenson – Pediatrician "Most of the time it is the family dog. In younger children, younger children tend to get bit in the face

because they put their face in dog's faces. Older adults and older children tend to get bit on the extremities, the arms, the legs and things like that." Cats follow, but the wound is typically different than a dog's. Lyle Stephenson – Pediatrician "A dog is kind of going to clamp and crush whereas a cat is going to kind of puncture you and then go away." If the animal is up to date on a rabies vaccine, the concern for the person bit is inflammation and infection at the site. Lyle Stephenson – Pediatrician "These animals can have the same organisms growing in their mouth that you and I do and on our skin. So we worry about things like staff and strep which can cause localized skin infections. We also worry about a particular organism that grows in their mouth called Pasteurella." Pasteurella can cause an inflammatory infection at the site of the bite. Doctor Stephenson says if the animal is known to be vaccinated and the bite is minor, you can treat it by washing it, then applying antibiotic ointment. If it's deeper or you don't know the animal's health status, you need to get to a doctor immediately. Lyle Stephenson – Pediatrician "Usually it's just flushing it out and every now and then put some antiseptic on it or something like that. In some cases stitches are required. Some cases more surgery is required with severe bites or with crush injuries from bigger dogs especially." The bottom line: avoid wild animals and unfamiliar pets. If you have family pets, teach your children safe techniques to pet or play with them. Experts say the most common sign of rabies in an animal is foaming at the mouth.

#### **KKCO 11 News at 6a 2nd Story**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 23, 2017 Reporter: Matt Vandever/Melinda Bolton/Carly Moore**

**Duration: 2:31**

Some Grand Junction residents are outraged after they were notified that prairie dogs on a lot next door were going to be gassed and killed. It's happening at an empty lot next to the Foresight Village apartments off 25 and a half road and Patterson. Pest control agencies in the area say many property owners choose this option as a way to control the population and prevent infestation or damage to their property. The concern to many property owners that the animals carry diseases and damage property. But one woman who lives next door is hoping for a more humane alternative. Prairie dogs are native to the valley and they are everywhere. (Hannah Wilson, resident) yesterday I got a notice on my door a piece of paper saying that in the next couple of days or Thursday ...a group of wildlife control people were going to come and exterminate them, using lethal gas. Including, next door to the foresight apartments on 25 1/2 road. Which is where Hannah Wilson lives. (Hannah Wilson, resident) my initial reaction was like heartbrokenness, like it's really sad to think about all these animals dying, Wilson found sandy Nervig, who is a prairie dog relocater and says there's a better way. (Sandy Nervig) "I think its cruel and inhumane, to kill them, a lot of the positions and gasses will injure animals, but not kill them, which means they basically tortured which I think is horrible. But Roy Moore works at a local pest control business and says sometimes it's necessary. (Roy Moore) eliminating pest can be important because they can do damage to the home or property. I have actually see prairie dogs come up for asphalt and makes holes in the asphalt. He knows about alternative methods like relocating but knows there are challenges to that too. (Roy Moore) "Sometimes it's very hard to relocate animal that nobody wants." Still Wilson is concerned that putting toxic gas in the ground is bad for the environment and for the water supply. (Hannah Wilson) "i hope we can postpone the extermination and seek an alternative that is non-lethal to find these prairie dogs a place to live." (Sandy Nervig) "There are always non-lethal options, always." Since we spoke to Wilson, she told us, that the property owner told her they plan to postpone the extermination for a day to look at other options but Sandy Nervig said relocation takes weeks sometimes months.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 22, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Joey Prechtl**

**Duration: 3:05**

This heat can be deadly not only for you but for your pets, especially if you leave them in your vehicle. Peta says that on a 90 degree day -- temperatures inside a car can soar to 160 degrees. So imagine when it gets above triple digits. Mesa County Animal Control typically gets more than 5 calls per day for dogs left in hot cars because animals must have access to water. There's also a new law about helping a dog in a hot car -- you can break someone's window only after following all the other steps first -- first one is calling law enforcement. The law for breaking dogs out of hot cars will go into effect in August.

#### **CRIME AND PERSONAL SAFETY**

#### **KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 20, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:54**

48 years. That's how long in prison these two women have been sentenced for killing a 3 year old The two women who admitted to their role in the death of a three-year-old girl were remorseful in court, as a judge sentenced each of them to 48 years in prison. The maximum penalty they faced for 2nd degree murder. Shanna Gossett and Rebekah Wallin had agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for dropping charges of first-degree murder, false imprisonment, kidnapping, and child abuse. Gossett was Bethannie Johnson's aunt. In court, Gossett's defense attorneys argued she should receive a lesser sentence than Wallin. Gossett's attorneys said she was of a submissive nature and subject to repeated abuse from Wallin. They also said Gossett suffered abuse herself when she was a child and suffered from post-traumatic stress. The judge denied that request saying that being abused is no reason to abuse someone else. Police found Bethannie dead at the scene at Gossett's home in the 3000 block of north 14th street in march 2016. Wallin and Gossett were in a reported relationship, while Bethannie was in Gossett's care. The incidents of abuse go on like a laundry list. Gossett said she had beaten the child, then hid her in the closet for two weeks and under a bed just days before the toddler died in March. Wallin made Bethannie run up and down the hallway. Gossett said Bethannie fell and hit her head on the wall. Wallin ran towards Bethannie with a vacuum cleaner, hitting her with it. Gossett said she attempted to help Bethannie, Wallin took her by the feet and threw her into the wall. Both women read statements in court. Wallin saying "this haunts me for the rest of my life. Bethannie was a blessing to have around." Gossett saying "sorry is never going to take the pain away from my family...it's never going to bring back Bethannie." many of Bethannie's family members spoke out in court, saying she was a joy to be around. They said that no sentence will be able to bring back Bethannie and the future she was meant to have.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 26, 2017 Reporter: Crispin Havener/Joey Prechtl**

**Duration: 1:17**

With Juco starting tomorrow -- there will be extra vehicles around Lincoln Park. These cars give criminals more opportunities to take advantage of Juco fans. What can people do to avoid a car break-in? According to the Grand Junction Police Dept. there's a 25 percent increase in crime around this time of year. Police also want to remind you to not leave any guns in an unattended vehicle. If your gun does get stolen, you could face negligence charges. Another thing to keep in mind if you're a business owner near Suplizio is to keep an eye on your landscaping because you don't want to give criminals a hiding place.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 5, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 4:20**

Every Sunday this month, we're taking another look at cases that remain a mystery to local investigators. Tonight, Crispin Havener gives us a fresh look at a murder case that's remained unsolved for more than a quarter century, and why even after all that time there is still optimism that the case will one day be solved. While this case is heading to trial, there is still a search for answers in a nearly 27 year old mystery that also had its end in Mesa County. This is the first time some of this has been revealed. 16 year old Philisia bunting had a unique soul. She went by the beat of her own drum. Philisia was very unique. She was a modern day hippie. Her uniqueness made her stand out at her Denver area school where trendy trumped individuality. She didn't fit the status quo. Many her age were following Michael Jackson but for Philisia it was Boy George and that led to constant bullying. But as someone who never met a stranger, she was able to find friends. Friends, her mom had a feeling "I knew how this was going to play out in advance. Weren't trustworthy. (Carrelyn) I was concerned with some of the people she was hanging out with, (Carrelyn) worried about her daughter falling into the wrong crowd, Carrelyn took Philisia to counseling at a teen advocacy center, the last time on July 18, 1990. (Carrelyn) she was supposed to return home but she did not (Crispin/standup) 2 days later, 4 hours away, a body was found: face down in the water at the island acres state park off i-70 outside palisade. It became evident very quickly to investigators something sinister had happened in the surroundings of this beautiful scenery. (Stoffel) there appeared to be a scuffle that occurred and drag marks to where the body was located. With that there were 2 separate footprints that were identifiable (Crispin) Sergeant Henry Stoffel is now the lead investigator on this case for the Mesa County Sheriff's office. (Stoffel) we had an unidentified African American female communication wasn't it like it is today, we didn't have cell phones as readily available. Communication was mainly done over teletype between agencies. (Crispin) it would take 3 days before investigators made a positive I-D. It was Philisia. Philisia's mother knew right away. (Carrelyn) I knew that was my daughter's body. (Crispin) but \*Who did it? Once investigators knew who the victim was... They zeroed in

on 3 men. Wayne Kirk; Wayne Irish and Maurice Duerson. (Stoffel) this is where the delay in identification of Philisia was so important. (Crispin) that's because Kirk and Irish had been arrested for having a stolen vehicle - investigators learned the 3 men and Philisia had used \*that car to come west. But, (Stoffel) in 1990 it was common practice for a recovered stolen vehicle to be returned the owner. (Crispin) and because of the time it took to identify Philisia, investigators hadn't known about their connection to her at the time of the arrest, so (Stoffel) it was returned and he had it cleaned, detailed, and damage done repaired. (Crispin) potentially vital evidence, now gone investigators talked to the 3 suspects, but there wasn't enough evidence to charge them. (Carrelyn) i thought it would have been an open shut case. You have 4 people that go into a park, 1's dead...I didn't think it would be as complex as it got to be. (Crispin) in 2012, Stoffel and the Mesa County Sheriff's office presented this case to the Colorado cold case review board, hoping to uncover more modern techniques that didn't exist in 1990. (Stoffel) if you had asked me about DNA in 1990 I would have told you that's voodoo. (Crispin) the board had suggestions. (Stoffel) unfortunately it did not lead us any closer to a conviction. (Crispin) while time continues to pass, Carrelyn and Sgt. Stoffel still have faith that one day, and the pieces of the puzzle will come together. (Stoffel) I feel that's my responsibility to do all I can to make sure this moves forward, not stuck on a shelf somewhere. (Crispin) and that final puzzle piece could be simply someone speaking up, for a young girl who no longer can. (Carrelyn) it's time for us to quit sitting around with our hands over our mouth we need people to step up and say what their role was. Nothing can bring her back...but this is bigger than Philisia.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 7, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 1:34**

The second of two girls accused of plotting a Columbine-style attack on a high school in Douglas County --pleaded guilty today to multiple charges. Sienna Johnson appeared in court -- more than 17 months after a tip led to her arrest -- along with a classmate. in the courtroom today, she pleaded guilty to both juvenile and adult crimes. The two girls talked of obtaining guns, becoming experts with them, and then killing people at Mountain Vista High School the week before Christmas ... a time picked because it would inflict incredible pain around the holidays. A tip led to the arrest of Johnson and Brooke Higgins in December two-thousand and fifteen. Both girls were 16 at the time. Today Johnson pleaded guilty to one charge of felony menacing filed in adult court and a charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. That charge was filed in juvenile court. Johnson faces as much as five years behind bars -- beginning with a sentence in the Division of Youth Corrections. And then she'll be on probation for four years after that. District Attorney George Brauchler said the combination protects public safety and also gives Johnson the chance to be rehabilitated. "At the end of the day I have great hope that both of these girls end up growing up to be responsible law abiding members of society that pose a risk to no one. We can't say that today and so that's why we put this particular sentence in place." Johnson is scheduled to be back in court for her formal sentencing August eleventh. And we expect to hear then from one of the doctors who evaluated her. The first girl, Brooke Higgins pleaded guilty to solicitation of murder and conspiracy to commit murder and has a similar but not identical sentence It includes time behind bars and time on probation.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 25, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/Joey PrechtI**

**Duration: 4:56**

A 36 year old man was shot and killed in Grand Junction on North View Road last weekend. Today -- the community came together to show support for his family during this tough time. A benefit was held today and what does it mean to this man's family. Many people got together at Cavi cuts - a local barber shop -- to give back to Travis Carothers family. Carothers died from a gunshot wound last week. A family is in pain after the loss of Travis Carother. Every dollar Cavi Cuts makes from cutting hair this Sunday, every food item sold and every car washed will go right back to those close to him. Friends say they raised close to six thousand dollars today for the family.

<b>ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER</b>
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**KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 10, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Melinda Bolton/Joey PrechtI**

**Duration: 2:23**

You might have seen smoke rising from the Snooks Bottom area today. It was a prescribed burn conducted by multiple agencies. The reason for this prescribed burn is to preserve wildlife in the area for years to come." Frank cavalier states, "So what we do is we have areas with a bunch of dead fuels that are there, from years of accumulated growth." It's areas like Snooks Bottom in Fruita, that crews want to clear up, and make room for wildlife. Before any fire though, it's safety first. "So our plan of attack is to go through this first. We're going to go around the perimeter then start the fire." sparing these trees is a big part of their plan. "We do have crews that will be monitoring and controlling where the fire goes so that we can keep it under control." the lower valley fire chief tells me once the smoke clears; it will mean a healthier environment for the city. "So they can have a park recreational area for the public." todays burn is also a chance to get hands on experience for the new people. "So they can see how it is prior to being put right out on the first line." "Good training day for some of us, for myself, since I'm a volunteer for the wildland firefighter team." Now I'm told that this prescribed burn happening right now is in response to a human caused fire about a month ago. Now firefighters tell me that that fire was on the verge of being catastrophic, so they're out here clearing up the dead vegetation so that doesn't happen in the future. Crews say weather was ideal for the prescribed burn. They add all the burning should be done today.

#### **KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 27, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Carly Moore**

**Duration: 3:15**

A local environmental group says a nearby natural gas well flared for a full three and a half minutes. They say not only is it bad for the environment but they have the video to prove it. It's a combative issue, especially as state congressional republicans look to roll back the BLM methane rule. The BLM methane rule is meant to regulate emissions from oil and gas facilities, specifically the venting and flaring of methane. This rule modeled after Colorado's rule that was passed three years ago, that requires well operators to capture the methane rather than letting it escape. Kristin Winn, citizens for clean air says "Methane is a huge contributor to global warming." Videos shared by environmental group's hopes to show state senators why it's important to keep the b-l-m methane rule, passed by the Obama administration. Kristin Winn "what currently is happening in those states that don't have regulation is these wells sites are leaking and venting methane." Kristin Winn with citizen for clean says she was there while thermal cameras were capturing this video on eastern Utah's Uintah Basin. Kristin Winn "We happen to be there when all of a sudden the thing let out a lot ... I mean a tremendous amount of this gas.... You could hear it but I could see it. I think to me that was the scary part." But David Ludlum from Colorado oil and gas association is the video isn't everything that meets the eye. David Ludlum, WSCOGA says "Ms. Wins stunt is political theater, it's meant to put, political pressure on Colorado senate representatives he believes the b-l-m methane rule is federal overreach and it should be repealed. David Ludlum; "Congress has given the jurisdictional authority over air quality to the EPA. The BLM has not been given the authority to regulate air admissions. The reason for that is that they do not have the expertise. Currently, the bill has passed the house-- now both agencies are playing the waiting game for the senate verdict. (David Ludlum) Colorado has strongest regulations in the nations... in regard to air quality. With concerns the methane could travel into Colorado, Winn is asking for the federal government to step in. Kristin Winn air pollution knows no boundaries. A lot of it ends up in our valley. The rule was put in place in November by the Obama administration and was set to take effect in 20-18. Colorado's current rule requires companies to capture the methane that escapes. Jean- "Wells like the one in this video outside Colorado will also be required to do that. Something the industry says is expensive and an unnecessary cost. Even if the federal rules are struck down, Colorado's rule would remain in place."

#### **KKCO 11 NEWS at 10p Lead Story**

**Including: WebChannel Feature**

**May 31, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Carly Moore**

**Duration: 3:25**

Three people died on the Provo River in Utah on Memorial Day weekend. We've been following the story all week. The family was at Bridal Veil Falls, when the four-year-old girl fell into the river. The young girl's mother and a 30-year old bystander jumped in after her. All of them, died. We learned yesterday the identities of the young girl London De Dios and her 34 year old mother Brenda. The bystander was identified as Sean Thayne. The Utah County Sheriff's Lieutenant told me "the two adults were pulled out of the water 3 miles downriver and taken to the hospital in an attempt to save them, but they died a short time later. The little girl



was found about 14 hours later, about a mile down river. The Provo River was nearly at its peak for the season, when the incident happened, and is prompting Mesa County officials to warn us about our local water levels. The Utah County Sheriff's Lieutenant told me that they had to contact the Deer Creek Water Reservoir to hold some of the water level, so recovering the 4 year olds body would be easier for crew members. And Jean, according to the National Weather Service's measurements, the Colorado River, is running higher than the Provo River at this time and is forecasted to stay higher as well. Doug Seickert said the swift water rescue team has a rule. They must wear a life jacket on the banks as far as 10 feet away from the water. He encourages families to adopt the same rule.

**KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story**

**Including: WebChannel Feature**

**June 13, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/MaKenzie O'Keefe**

**Duration: 3:06**

Neighbors were asked to evacuate yesterday afternoon in the area of C and 3/4 Road and 28 Road- after high winds caught a brush fire that was spreading quickly. The fire destroyed one house- leaving 8 people without a home. Just take a look at this house- not much left after a quick moving fire yesterday destroyed it. Eight people who lived here are upon hard times- as fire crews look into what exactly happened. "I live right down the road and we started to smell the smoke." First the smell- and then the alert. "They said we should probably evacuate our homes because they didn't know if they would be able to get it under control fast enough." A brush fire ripped through 5 acres on Monday-- Jenna Molacek checking out the damage one day later says, "We usually come down here and play with the dog and take our daughter on a walk. I didn't think they were going to be able to get it under control because it was pretty big- it was really bad. It's sad, it's going to take forever for this stuff to regrow and it really ruined it back here." A fire that left eight people without a home. The American Red Cross is helping those displaced from the fire while the cause of the flames, is under investigation. Firefighters say the rural-urban setting is why an evacuation notice was put in place. Eric Meyers, "The Red Cross covers all financial assistance to meet their financial needs at the time, to help replace clothing, medication, help with temporary lodging." With windy weather conditions- that fueled the fire, there were up to 50 firefighters battling that blaze. Now-- a neighborhood begins to heal.

<b>CONSUMER INFORMATION AND PROTECTION</b>
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**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 4, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Makenzie O'Keefe**

**Duration: 2:16**

It's that time of the year. Sunshine, blooming flowers-- and honeybees. Swarms are beginning to show up across the valley-- but there is a way to get those bees out of your yard-- safely, so they can continue to thrive and help our ecosystem. A swarm of bees may seem scary to some, but bee keepers say they're completely harmless. As the honeybee population declines-- beekeepers want to help residents with swarms, while also helping the honeybee population. The buzz of a bee may bring panic and fear to some. But for others the honeybee shows signs of pollination, growth and of course..."there's honey right there, got to taste a little honey. This is looking great." for years the honeybee population has been on the decline. "We've seen the rise and fall and the rise and fall of the honeybee population many times." hitting a nearly all time low last year. "Yeah that's a honey bee" Yet--the western Colorado beekeeper association has already received their first swarm call this year. "they said they were outside working in their yard, went inside for a drink of water, came back out and heard a lot of buzzing." it's when bees have left the hive and are looking for a new home. If you come across a swarm- you're asked to give the beekeepers association a buzz. "They called it right away and I grabbed them and took them home within an hour. Where a beekeeper will come to your home- and safely remove them. "Here locally with our climate, less than 10 or 15 hives can survive in the wild. So by calling us

you're giving them a much better chance to be able to survive long term." once collected....the bees are then (zip up suit) given to a local beekeeper. "The first person who answers the phone and can go get them, get them. Because swarms don't last very long, they're looking for a new home." it's an attempt to keep people safe. "If one sees a swarm we suggest you stay 15 to 20 feet away." While keeping the insect that's essential to our food and crops, thriving. "With the agricultural area that we have around here, honeybees are pretty important in that mix of giving us all of the pollinating with our crops and giving us food."

**KKCO 11 News at 6a**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 26, 2017 Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 2:26**

A record number of Americans are expected to fly this spring and summer and that could cause some problems at the airport. But there are some protections for passengers. In today's consumer alert daybreak reporter Mark Barger explains how to avoid getting bumped from your flight. If you're flying to your vacation destination in the coming months brace for a packed plane. (Sot: Joseph Lorusso, Aviation Attorney) "Each flight that you're on as a consumer as a passenger is more than likely overbooked." That's because airlines expect a certain number of passengers to miss each flight but sometimes, more people show up than anticipated forcing airlines to seek volunteers to be bumped or, if that doesn't work, to choose ticket-holders to bump. A reservation made well in advance is no guarantee. (Sot: Joseph Lorusso, Aviation Attorney) "Most commonly we see it go from the back to the front meaning an economy passenger is more susceptible to being bumped than say a first class passenger." Frequent fliers and airline credit card holders also get priority against bumping but there are other protections for fliers. (Sot: Joseph Lorusso, aviation attorney) "It's a little known fact people are afforded rights under the airline passenger's bill of rights." Included are guidelines about the compensation you are entitled to if you get bumped. (Sot: Joseph Lorusso, aviation attorney) "It is a grid system and it is very accessible on the department of transportation website." but even if you think your passenger rights are being violated make sure you always follow crew instructions. (Sot: Joseph Lorusso, aviation attorney) "If there is a matter even if you think it is not legal or even think its unjust, the big issue here is to comply and don't escalate the situation." That's to ensure your summer getaway doesn't get away from you.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 24, 2017 Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 1:34**

Hobby Lobby is recalling more than 43-thousand light-up spinner toys sold at Hobby Lobby and Mardel stores nationwide. The toys were sold in two themes... Easter and July 4th. The battery cover can detach and expose the small coin cell batteries, posing choking and ingestion hazards. Hobby lobby has received one report of a 14-month-old child who ingested a battery. Consumers should take the toy spinners away from children and can return them to the nearest Hobby Lobby or Mardel store for a refund with receipt or for store credit without a receipt. The u-s government is investigating whether Hyundai and Kia recalled more than one-and-a-half million vehicles fast enough. The national highway traffic safety administration says it's looking into three recalls by the Korean brands Hyundai and Kia. Hyundai recalled about 470-thousand vehicles in September 2015 because the engines can stall, increasing the risk of a crash... Then, last march, Hyundai and Kia issued two more recalls covering one-point-two million additional vehicles due to the same engine problem. Both Hyundai and Kia say they're cooperating with the investigation. Meanwhile, target has reached a settlement to pay 18.5 million to 47 states to resolve the states' probe into the massive pre-Christmas data breach of 2013. The agreement announced today is the largest multi-state data breach settlement ever, according to the New York attorney general's office. Target's data breach affected more than 41 million accounts and exposed other information for more than 60 million customers. The incident forced the big box chain to overhaul their security, and the company offered free credit reports to customers who were potentially affected by the data breach. The settlement also requires the company to keep up to date encryption policies and take other security steps.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 25, 2017 Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 1:31**

A new report suggests you might be more likely to survive a car crash -- if you're driving a certain style of vehicle. Daybreak reporter Erika Edwards has the details in today's consumer alerts. Before you gas up buckle up and hit the highway for the long holiday weekend. Be aware -- deadly traffic accidents tend to rise during summer road trips. Chuck Farmer - Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, "A lot of people driving more at night, driving more on roads they're not familiar with, and those are riskier types of driving." Chuck Farmer and colleagues at the insurance institute of highway safety examined driver fatalities between 2012 and 2015. The smallest cars had the highest death rates. Chuck farmer -- Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, "If you run into something bigger than you, you are at a big disadvantage, and you're more likely to be severely injured. You are more likely to be killed." eleven vehicles had zero driver deaths during the study period; including the Audi a-6, Toyota Tacoma double cab, Jeep Cherokee, Mazda CX-9 and Mercedes Benz M-class. The study findings mirror what researchers have found in crash tests larger vehicles tend to be more protective? Whatever vehicle you drive experts offer a simple reminder: slow down. Your vacation destination isn't going anywhere.

**KKCO 11 NEWS at 6a Lead Story**  
**Including: Webchannel Feature**  
**June 1, 2017 Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**  
**Duration: 1:52**

If you're in a car crash, you hope that the airbags will protect you. Some airbags have been recalled because they can actually shoot out pieces of metal when they deploy. But we're learning that just because your car isn't on the list...doesn't mean you're totally in the clear. Daybreak reporter Bob Hansen explains. There's no question that airbags have saved thousands of people on the road. When they deploy in an accident they help protect a driver from hitting the dashboard, or worse, hitting the windshield. But the folks at Carfax say some damaged cars may have been repaired using recycled airbags. Those airbags are cheaper, often coming from junk yards where parts are sold at a discount. But some of those airbags could be coming from cars that were on the recall list, whose airbags should have been replaced, but you might never know. Bob Hansen, "About 750,000 airbags have to be replaced every year, but how do you know if they are new or recycled?" According to Carfax, you should ask where the airbag came from and see if the junk yard car was on the airbag recall list. Have your mechanic inspect the airbag to help determine the source of the replacement. You should insist on original equipment made, serviced and sold by the car's manufacturer. That's especially true with your airbag. You may have to make that demand with your mechanic and insurance company. Finally, if you're buying a used car that you suspect has been in an accident, make sure you check the car's history and get a pre-purchase inspection by a mechanic. In some cases, the mechanic installing the airbag has no idea the bag came from a recalled car. That's why you need to insist on knowing the history of the used or recycled airbag and where it came from.

**KKCO 11 NEWS at 6a Lead Story**  
**Including: Webchannel Feature**  
**June 19, 2017 Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**  
**Duration: 2:27**

Americans are spending more money shopping online than ever before. And every click of that "buy" button, means at least one cardboard box heading to someone's home. As daybreak reporter Joling Kent tells us, that's changing the complexion of the country's recycling efforts. These days, just about anything you could possibly want can be boxed up and shipped to your door, but what happens to all that packaging \*after\* you cart it to the curb? In San Francisco, it winds up \*here\* at Recology, a 200,000 square foot recycling plant. That collects about 100 tons of cardboard each day. What you have in San Francisco is really an all-out effort to get everything recycled. Now the impact of our online shopping has a \*color.\* if we were standing here six, seven years ago, you would see a lot more gray. You'd see a lot more newsprint and magazines. Today, you see a lot of cardboard, a lot of brown, because the nature of the recycling stream is changed. People are ordering a lot more things online, and they arrive in small and medium-sized cardboard boxes, and so you can see it right here. Last year, online sales exploded by nearly 25 percent. Led by amazon: responsible for nearly half of all online retail. Jessica Gelin loves her meal kit delivery service but worries about all of the packaging. I'm not offsetting anything. I'm only doing what i can do. And I enjoy blue apron. I think it's great. I really do. I-- I think it's getting better all the time. And as it grows in popularity, I think smart people, who like to use it, will demand a little bit better environmental packaging. It's not just the boxes that are piling up... But all the plastic and padding that usually come with them. Heidi Sanborn, California product stewardship council. We'd ask that the companies who are mail-order companies work on reducing their packaging waste that is shipped.

That is possible to do. But we're also asking the consumers to be thoughtful and to tell companies, 'Hey, I don't want all this waste. I want to buy products that are in reduced packaging or reusable packaging.' amazon says it's trying to do its part... For example, by shipping the original manufacturer's box without using an additional box -- when possible. What can consumers do? Break down your boxes to save space. Recology is upgrading its trucks and sorting equipment to keep up with the brown box boom. It's one reason for a proposed hike in garbage rates in San Francisco. Robert reed: there's overnight shipping. Jlk: there's another amazon way up there. For every online order satisfied the cardboard, and the consequences, \*piling up\* on consumers.

#### POLITICS/LAWMAKING

##### **KKCO 11 NEWS at 6p Lead Story**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 13, 2017 Reporter: Karaline Ann**

**Duration: 1:35**

Secretary of state Rex Tillerson heads back from Russia today. This as President Trump reverses his course on China and NATO. Reporter Tracie Potts explains what could happen next. President Trump heads to Florida on Easter break today with this assessment of world affairs: (sot: President Donald Trump/ no super) "Right now, it's nasty." Admitting problems dealing with Russia. (Sot: Rex Tillerson/ secretary of state) "There is a low level of trust between our two countries." Secretary of State Rex Tillerson returns to the US from Moscow today empty-handed. After chilly meetings with President Vladimir Putin and Russia's Foreign Minister (voice of translator: Sergei Lavrov/ Russian FM) "I will be frank that we had a lot of questions." Questions about election interference which Russia denies and about president trump's intentions, launching airstrikes after Syria's chemical attack. (Voice of translator: Sergei Lavrov/ Russian FM) "So far we have not seen any facts." The President in the meantime is doing an about-face on two key issues: NATO: (sot: president Donald Trump/ no super) "I said it was obsolete. It's no longer obsolete." and China as a currency manipulator - now telling the wall street journal... They're not. Saying this... In an unexpected phone call with china's president: (sot: President Donald trump/ no super) "I said, the way you're going to make a good trade deal is to help us with North Korea. Otherwise, we're just going to go it alone." With two of the world's major super-powers at arm's length. We're told President trump is reportedly leaving open the possibility that Russian soldiers in Syria knew that the chemical attack was about to happen and did nothing to stop it.

##### **KKCO 11 NEWS at 6a**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 27, 2017 Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 1:44**

This morning, lawmakers from both sides of the aisle are responding. This after president trump revealed his proposed tax plan...calling it the largest tax reform in the history of the country. Daybreak reporter Reid Binion shows us how both sides are reacting. Rep. Nancy Pelosi minority leader: "This is called trickle-down economics." house minority leader Nancy Pelosi among several democratic lawmakers hitting the white house over President Trump's tax proposal. Rep. Nancy Pelosi minority leader: "What the president proposed today is something that will increase the deficit by 5.5 trillion dollars." Included in Trump's proposal is a plan to cut the top tax rate for businesses to 15 percent a reduction in the number of tax brackets for individuals from seven to three and a doubling of the standard deduction. Republicans like Congressman Chris Collins expressed support. Rep. Chris Collins / -r- New York: "Clearly the administration and congress in the house, we are on the same page." There are concerns about how to pay for the cuts; an issue that democrats seized on immediately. Rep. Nancy Pelosi / -d- minority leader: "The republicans have avoided responsibility of paying for their tax cuts." The white house -- betting on very substantial economic growth to pay for the cuts an analysis dubbed "dynamic scoring." Rep. Nancy Pelosi / -d- minority leader: "They're saying, the growth in the economy will cover it. They call that dynamic scoring." Economists call it unrealistic. While congressional republicans displayed a positive front in public, privately some are expressing frustration. Others acknowledging the cost: Rep. Chris Collins / -r- New York: "We do not have the luxury of driving up our deficit and adding to our debt. I'll go back to the word of dynamic scoring. Where does that get us? Does it fill the gap or not?"

##### **KKCO 11 NEWS at Noon**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 18, 2017 Reporter: Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:46**

One of the biggest names in our business and politics, Roger Ailes, died this morning. The longtime political consultant and the man who built fox news into a cable TV powerhouse died from complications from a fall last week where he hit his head. Chris Pollone looks back at his life. "We learned some sad news this morning. Our former CEO, Roger Ailes passed away this morning. We just want to remember him. He is dead at the age of 77." the news breaking this morning on the channel he personally created but where he no longer worked after being forced to resign in 2016; Roger Ailes, once called "the loudest voice in the room" has died. He was 77. Ailes was a longtime political consultant and television producer. In the 60s he helped Richard Nixon master the emerging medium of television. Rupert Murdoch tapped Ailes to create a cable news channel in 1996. Ailes launched fox news which quickly became a ratings juggernaut and a powerful force in American politics a make or break kingmaker for conservative candidates in the US. Sound Michael Scherer, time - Washington Bureau Chief: 45-:51 No one changes politics more with a single medium than Ailes, he took television to the political space. His wife called Ailes "A patriot, profoundly grateful to live in a country that gave him so much opportunity to work hard, to rise and to give back" but after 20 years of success and ratings dominance at fox news Ailes was forced to resign. More than two dozen fox news employees accused him of sexual harassment Ailes denied the accusations. After leaving Fox News, Ailes helped Donald Trump prepare for his TV debates with Hillary Clinton.

**KKCO 11 NEWS at Noon**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**May 9, 2017 Reporter: Crispin Havener**

**Duration: 1:46**

Washington is still reeling today after hearing from the former justice department official who blew the whistle on president trump's first national security advisor. Sally Yates tells congress General Mike Flynn had been compromised subject to blackmail by Russia. The president says its fake news. For the latest, here's Tracie Potts. (Sot: Sally Yates/ FMR. Acting attorney General: 00-:07) "you don't want your national security advisor compromised with the Russians." Former acting attorney general Sally Yates tells congress she warned the white house its then national security advisor general Mike Flynn wasn't telling the whole story about his conversation with Russia's ambassador. (Sot: Sally Yates/ FMR. Acting Attorney General: 19-:26) "That created a compromise situation, a situation where the national security adviser essentially could be blackmailed by the Russians." Flynn was fired for misleading the Vice President saying he never talked sanctions with Russia's Ambassador when in facts FBI transcripts show he did. Plus NBC has learned President Obama personally warned Mr. Trump against hiring Flynn two days after the election. (Sot: Sean Spicer/ White House press Secretary: 43-:48) "If president Obama was truly concerned about General Flynn, why didn't he suspend General Flynn's security clearance?" Flynn's clearance was renewed before officials learned Russia paid him 34-thousand dollars for a speech in Moscow. And the additional CIA clearance he needed never happened. (Sot: senator Amy Klobuchar (d-mn)/ Senate Judiciary Cmte :59-1:00) "I think it was pretty clear he was compromised." (Sot: Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC)/ Senate Judiciary cmte 1:01-1:03) "Sally yates did the right thing." President Trump's firing back on twitter calling Russian collusion a "total hoax," "old news," backed by "no evidence." Yates declined to answer whether she's seen evidence of collusion. The former Director of National Intelligence testified he has not, but also said he hadn't been aware of the FBI's investigation.

**KKCO 11 NEWS at Noon**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 21, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 1:20**

Do you know the law regarding texting and driving in Colorado? it turns out to not be so simple in fact many are confused about it here to help make sense of the law is REPORTER JACKIE CREA. So you've probably seen the sign above, new texting law fine increased to \$300. (Sot/16:58:32:07) "People are still going to text and drive." And that's why Colorado lawmakers are toughening the penalties but also softening the actual law so sending that text behind the wheel is LEGAL. Deidre Smith/driver "I thought it was just illegal all the time. Even if you looked like you were texting, you would get pulled over." Not anymore, it's a two part test; first officers must see the driver typing on the phone and second, the officer has to notice careless driving. By law that means, driving without due regard for the width, grade, curves, corners, traffic and use of the streets and

highways." Tim Lane is with the Colorado District attorneys' council "So it's causing you to veer out of your lane or act in a manner that might not be safe then an officer can pull you over and cite you under this charge." He's one of two that will train officers all over Colorado on the changes some drivers we talked to didn't like leaving it up to the officer's discretion. Nick Leblanc/driver "It's a slippery slope really because it's kind of up to the police officer and then you will have to fight that in court." Lane acknowledges the confusion "I think that there may be an unintended side effect to this that has led to individuals feeling like they may be able to text and drive so long as they do it carefully."

#### **KKCO 11 NEWS at 10p**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 28, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe**

**Duration: 1:32**

Recreational and medical marijuana use has been legal in the state of Colorado for over three years. But authorities say legal marijuana use has apparently not ended the illegal trafficking of marijuana. NBC's Dan Scheneman reports on the largest pot bust in Colorado since legalization. Recreational use of marijuana has been legal in Colorado since 2014. It took only a few months for sales to top a half billion dollars. Dozens of dispensaries popped up, it was even possible to buy pot at a drive through. The state's new law is a source of civic pride to some. Tim Cullen/co-owner/Evergreen Apothecary, "It has been an incredible experiment and I'm really proud that Colorado stepped up to the plate and, and let the experiment happen." Authorities say legal marijuana in Colorado has not ended the illegal trafficking of marijuana in the state. The state Attorney General announcing the largest pot bust since the drug was legalized. Cynthia H. Coffman/Colorado Attorney General, "The defendants are alleged to have overseen a massive illegal marijuana distribution and cultivation network that laundered millions of dollars." A grand jury indicted 62 people and a dozen businesses; authorities say the defendants posed as part of the state's legitimate marijuana industry. Cynthia H. Coffman/Colorado Attorney General, "This was their cover as they trafficked thousands of pounds of marijuana out of the state." Authorities say this case is "A prime example of how the black market has not gone away with the legalization of medical and recreational marijuana."

### **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 5p**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 9, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/Joey Prechtl**

**Duration: 1:47**

There's a solemn reminder at CMU today, a field of flags that has an important message that will be on the forefront of student's minds throughout the week. Over 2500 flags were placed in the ground today just right next to the University Center. Each, single flag represents five thousand lives lost during the Holocaust. "It's just a very sobering event." Remembering the millions of lives lost during the Holocaust. Volunteers are turning this empty patch of grass into a visual reminder. "It's about putting meaning into something you wouldn't think is meaningful." By setting up this field of flags it's a representation of the lives lost, as volunteers hope to spread awareness of the Holocaust to the students and community. "I've always seen it as a moment for education and learning, but also connection." It gives others a chance to understand the past, but also to gain understanding about events happening in this day and age. "People suffer every day, we don't hear about it, maybe we should hear about it." Starting a discussion "As you're putting in those flags, and you recognize that every single flag is 5,000 people who have lost their lives" years ago, CMU professor Vincent Patarino found a message of hate in his yard. That's when he knew, he needed to spread awareness. "What it basically said was we whites need to stand up against and it labeled and listed a number of different ethnicities. When the field is complete, Patarino says it's a sight to see the flags waving in the wind "I feel it in the pit of my gut." It's a feeling that resonates with all of these volunteers. Now this set up for the field of flags is the kick off to what will be the 14th annual Holocaust Awareness week. The title of this year's series is the Price of Prejudice. Activities will kick off tomorrow morning at 10:50, with a moment of silence to dedicate the field of flags.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Lead Story****Including: Webchannel Feature****April 26, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Karaline Ann****Duration: 1:58**

They respond to a disaster nearly every 8 minutes. Today is Giving Day for the American Red Cross raising money to allow them to keep helping those in need. Giving day is all about making an impact whether you can help one family or a hundred; every dollar makes a difference for the donation based organization. Those who have been in a crisis tell me they have seen the power of the Red Cross first hand. (Nicholas Lorenzo, helped by RC) "Kept us off the streets or staying out of the motor home next to the house." For Nicholas Lorenzo and his family, (Nicholas) "I woke up to my dad yelling, 'get out, get out.'" A house fire was just another thing to add to the list. (Nicholas) "We've kind of been through a lot in the past, last year my mom committed suicide, and my sister is in the hospital with sepsis." With the help of the Red Cross their bad luck took a turn. (Nicholas) "They got us a hotel two separate rooms, I get my own room which is pretty nice, and moving for food and clothing and stuff" with around 300 volunteers the western Colorado Red Cross chapter covers 27 counties. (Myers) "able to respond to a communities need when it arises, able to help install free smoke alarms, able to train kids on how to become better prepared at home." Relying entirely on donations (Eric Myers, Red Cross) "Our mission is to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies, by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors" With Wednesday being national giving day (Myers) "If you give to the RC here locally you can double your impact through our corporate match sponsors at the national level." Families like the Lorenzo-Thorson's are covered in an emergency. Mark "it's kind of hard; it takes away your pride to have to ask people to help you because all your stuff is gone"

**KKCO 11 News at 5p****Including: Webchannel Feature****May 27, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/Joey Precht****Duration: 2:39**

It's something people across the Grand Valley and even the country have been looking forward to-- the first pitch for the Junior College World Series was thrown this morning. Thousands of people have come out here today for the kick off for the 60th Junior College World Series, and ticket sales reflect that. The fans here at JUCO are getting up and cheering for this long time Grand Junction tradition. "We have people that have been on the committee and now their grandchildren are on the committee volunteering. "It's something the staff looks forward to every year and the fans! Ticket sales this year; well you could say they're a grand slam. "Ticket sales are up; we're actually up about 14 percent on Thursday year over year." A ticket to Suplizio will get you more than just a night to remember at the ball park. When you buy tickets you're also helping out our local community. "We give out scholarships, we've helped with dugouts, we put up the new video board with the help of the Grand Junction Rockies and Colorado Mesa, and we're donating rakes and baseball to all the little leagues." Whether the fans come out to Suplizio Field for some baseball or just to be a part of the community JUCO is not something you want to miss. "Just enjoying the people smiling and watching kids that were toddlers and that are now on the committee or now with kids of their own." It's the excitement and love for the game that brings longtime fans back every year. For Larry Beckner, he remembers coming to the very first game of JUCO back in the 50's. "So we came over to watch the game that day, and as I remember there were some wooden bleachers back behind home plate and there were some temporarily bleachers off to the east." now he's sharing that experience with his grandkids for the 60th Anniversary season. "I'll be bringing them this year, they're five and seven and the seven year old particularly loves baseball."

**KKCO 11 News at 10p****Including: Webchannel Feature****May 29, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/Carly Moore****Duration: 2:35**

As we all know it's Memorial Day and more than a dozen local Boy Scouts set up the Avenue of Flags at the Veteran's Affairs Hospital in Grand Junction this morning. KKCO 11 News reporter Carly Moore caught up with them, and joins us live in the studio to explain. Makenzie, it's something the Boy Scouts do four times a year, Independence Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day and of course today - Memorial Day. These boys use their team work to honor those veterans who are no longer with us, showing us Memorial Day means more than just a long weekend. (Jon & Avyn) "Thank you, soldiers!" Usually there is only one flag flying at the VA Hospital but "Today is memorial day," and on this day there is an Avenue of Flags. (Cole) "Today we came out and put up the flags, there's a lot." The Boy Scouts put up more than 100 flags on the hospitals campus (Alex



lles) "It's a way of giving back to all the people who have given up so much." There is a flag for every state and more than 50 American flags, quite the sight to see. (Paul) "The significance is a little more than most people realize, every American flag was donated by the family of a deceased veteran. (Paul) "They are casket flags that were on the coffin when they received their military honors." One veteran came out to thank the boys. (Paul) "It's very important that they understand the sacrifice our military makes both in the past and today. This is an excellent way for them to learn about sacrifices & respect." (Jon & Avyn) "My papa used to be soldier, my papa used to be in the army, mine too." (Cole) They've done so much for us not that much that works to put up these flags and take them down. To become leaders themselves (Alex lles) "I think of myself as paving the way to a better future in the community. All the skills that I am teaching them now at events small like that can have a great impact on their future." I mentioned that the American flags were donated by veteran families. Makenzie, some of the flags there are 48 star flags, which means they are from the 1950's or earlier, before Alaska and Hawaii became states, so the boys also got a little bit of a history lesson. The boys took the flags down at 4 o'clock today, but they will put them up again on Flag Day, which is next month. When the "Avenue of Flags" is up, the hospital invites the community to come on campus, walk through or take pictures.

#### **KKCO 11 News at 10p**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 16, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 2:20**

A COLORADO FIREFIGHTER WITH AN AMAZING ARTISTIC ABILITY IS TURNING HEADS ACROSS THE COUNTRY. AT ONLY 27, AUSTIN WIESHEL (WHY-SHELL) IS CREATING LARGER-THAN-LIFE BRONZE SCULPTURES HONORING LAW ENFORCEMENT. KATIE LASALLE HAS HIS STORY. For thousands of years, bronze has been transformed into pieces of art. "It's pretty cool you know. It's cool but hot!" For Austin Wieshcul, he was drawn to the process at 14 years old when his grandparents brought him to a bronze foundry and he was inspired. "I went back to my grandparents' house, got a fork and a knife, and I started my first sculpture" Well fast forward to high school, Austin, severely dyslexic, realized school wasn't for him, but did have an innate talent for art and sculpting. "I connect with it by attention to detail and it's something that I love to do." He also always dreamed of becoming a firefighter. He became a student firefighter then at 19 the Windsor Fire Department called, "They said we want a sculpture, and I was thinking something about this big. You know 20 inches tall, and they said no, life size. So I started with this. Everything was life-size at the beginning." This was his first commissioned sculpture. Now, his pieces are larger than life and all across the country. From a tribute to a fallen police officer in California <http://austinweishel.com/sculpture/modesto-police-officer/> To a K-9 and his handler in Washington DC <http://austinweishel.com/sculpture/ashes-to-answers> To a 3 piece sculpture in Windsor; showcasing the history of the town. Irrigation and sugar beet farming stimulated initial growth and are represented in this farmer and daughter sculpture. As a volunteer Firefighter in Windsor, Austin is seeing things come full circle, in a medium that will last for generations "bronze is lifetimes upon lifetimes. It will last thousands of years. So the investment into something that will forever pay tribute or honor for somebody or an organization or a feeling is priceless." The process of sculpting clay takes a lot of time and detail, the bronze casting is hot and messy, the welding of individual pieces is meticulous, but Austin says, through it all, passion is the most important aspect. "No matter where you live, no matter what you do or anything, live your life with passion. That's what I do and that's what I want to communicate through my artwork."

#### **KKCO 11 News at 10p**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 11, 2017 Reporter: Julian Mininsohm**

**Duration: 1:45**

With day one of the Colorado Special Olympics wrapped up yesterday. Today was the last chance for the athletes to show off their skills and bring home the gold medals in track and field. Yesterday we were at the swimming pool and on the soccer field. Day 2 of the Special Olympics was time for the athletes to race for gold in this year's track and field event at Stocker Stadium. (Steven) "It was really awesome to have everyone out here and meeting new people. It's great having all of my teams doing the medals, competing and stuff like that." For the volunteers of this year's Colorado Special Olympics it is something they won't soon forget. (Antonio) "I have loved being able to see the athletes, being able to talk with them, work with them. Last night the dance was pretty fun. They are great people and I am super blessed." The track and field events include running, jumping; throwing, wheel chair events, and the Special Olympics and unified sports relays. For the athletes win or lose they will cherish their time here in Grand Junction with their teammates and fellow athletes. (Steven) "I'm from Grand Junction, most of the people are from Grand Junction. I like to come compete, have fun, and if we can't win lets be brave in the attempt and stuff like that." (Antonio) "They are not as fortunate as regular athletes but they have just as much heart if not more." This is



the 5th year in a row that Grand Junction has hosted the Colorado Special Olympics and this week it provided hundreds of athletes with the opportunity to compete for a gold medal with the help of many law enforcement officers, and volunteers from around the state.

<b>YOUTH/CHILDREN AT RISK/YOUTH VIOLENCE/YOUTH SUPPORT</b>
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**KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 4, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 2:08**

Now to a growing trend across the country: talking "home assistants" like amazon's Alexa that can do practically anything you ask. From telling jokes to ordering a pizza kids are now turning to the unusual new helper for assistance with things like homework. We take a look into the growing trend with technology and kids. 7-year-old Ben Morgan loves talking to Alexa, the voice-activated digital assistant housed in the speaker called amazon echo. Ben: Alexa, do you have a brain? Alexa: I don't have a brain like you do. My smarts live in the cloud. It or "she" can do thousands of tasks - from turning on the lights to buying groceries to giving the forecast. Alexa gives forecast its 58 degrees with cloudy skies. Greyson: "Alexa what's 14 times 38?" "532." Liz Philips's children ask Alexa for help on homework. "I think it's the one piece of technology that we actually refer to it as a person." kids today live in a world of robots. Here Rayna gives a broken water heater some love. "I love you robot!" according to studies on artificial intelligence conducted at the university of Washington, children often develop feelings towards automated machines. Prof peter Kahn "the concern is what happens when we start forming relationships with these objects and treating them as if they're not objects." Ben yelled at Alexa "robot head!" amazon said in a statement that echo is designed for families to use together. Philips family "you are thinking of Brad Pitt" "it always does that!" The Morgan's say Alexa is almost part of the family. (Morgan mom) "When we bought it I think it was baseball season and at one point ben asked "do we have to buy Alexa a ticket to the baseball game?" having her around certainly makes life a little more interesting. (Sot ben with Jo Ling) "What's your favorite color?" "I don't know but I'm still learning." Jo: how would you feel if Alexa wasn't around anymore? Ben: "I would like say can someone please invent Alexa back? It's just not life without her." Alexa "that's nice of you to say" a new voice that speaks louder than words.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**April 27, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Karaline Ann**

**Duration: 2:00**

Is there someone at school you can trust, someone you can turn to when you don't feel safe or secure? These are a few of the questions District 51 students were asked at the Rural Colorado Safe Schools Summit today. (Grace McCrum, east middle schooler) "Well I think it's good to have both the kids perspective and the adults perspective" A chance to close the gap between students and their teachers (Riana Bichler, EMS teacher) "To have this direct communication and time taken to do so has really helped inform me on the needs of my students" It's a new approach for the rural Colorado safe schools summit. (Christine Harms, Organizer) "For the first time we are bringing together youth and adults so they can dialogue about some of the issues impacting youth" some of the problems in our community (Rosalind Wiseman, speaker) "How to recognize the difference between bullying and drama, both things are really important." (Harms) "Suicide prevention" answering questions like what do you want to change about your school? (McCrum) "I would change separation, I feel like there's so much separation in our school, with friend groups and I feel like we should be more interactive with each other" or how can you better our community? (McCrum) "I want to maybe listen a little bit more." A completely open conversation (McCrum) "We've developed new strategies for the teachers and for the students and that can really help in a bullying situation or a situation on social media." Walking away with a bit more understanding of one another (McCrum) "To know that I can go and talk to someone at my school" (Bichler) "I want my students to know we care about them, that we hurt when they hurt, that we love their successes and we really want them to be successful." This summit was all day, students rotated through different stations dealing with different scenarios and problems. Many teachers told me they were surprised to learn about some of the issues the students face and a lot of the students tell me they think they have better connections with their teachers now. The same program went on in Durango and will be traveling to La Junta next month.

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

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**May 5, 2017 Reporter: Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 2:21**

We rely on teachers to grow, cultivate and engage our children's education. Across the nation, and here in the state of Colorado-- there's a growing trend, that there are less and less teachers to educate our youth when the bell rings. It's time for students to hit the books, but a national trend reflected here in district 51- shows, there just aren't enough teachers. "It's still hard to fill certain positions." (Shockley) in Colorado- there's a need for about 3000 teachers. 54 of those openings are here in D-51. "We would love to recruit more teachers and offer them more money; we just frankly don't have the budget for it right now." The subjects most difficult to fill are positions for special education, math and science. "There are people who are in fields where they could make more money doing something other than teaching like math and science." (Shockley) Chandler Baldwin is one of those science guys. "I kind of left school and I realized I didn't really know what I wanted to do but I wanted that science aspect in my life." leading him to become a first year teacher at R-5 high school. "I really connect with kids in a positive way, growth, and that psych that kids have learning with science kind of drew me back into the school system and thinking how could I use what I love in a positive way." (Baldwin) Across the stat, over the past 5 years there has been a 25 percent decrease in the number of people graduating with a teaching degree. Adding to the problem-- nearly a third of teachers in the state are nearing retirement. This year, however, D-51 only saw around 70 retirees. "Retirements are actually down this year over last year, not by a ton but a little bit so we are hanging in there." (Shockley) While the district is working on recruiting teachers, "We've gone to 5 job fairs this year. Usually we go to maybe one or two out of state." (Shockley) Those in the field want others; "I felt like I wanted to go that route but I was always nervous if I would do well in the field." (Baldwin); to take the risk and help our youth learn and grow. "It's been nice to see this year that it's exciting and something that I really enjoy." (Baldwin) One of the reasons there may be a shortage in teachers too, is that regulations have gotten higher, and the salary isn't always competitive. D-51 says the average salary for a teacher is around 47 or 48,000 a year, but that fluctuates. Whether you're a year one teacher or have been here for 30 years. District 51 is seeing the largest need for teachers in elementary school positions, and special education. CMU says despite the national and state trends, they have seen an increase in enrollment and graduates from their teaching program.

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

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**May 20, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe/Joey Prectl**

**Duration: 1:55**

Career wise Colorado held their first ever signing day for high school students. It's an organization whose mission is to give our youth opportunities to get hands on training that will prepare them for the work force. KKCO 11 news reporter Joey Prectl tells us how this will help our students and economy. It's a pretty big day for these students and career wise Colorado. "This is not philanthropy; it's building the future workforce for Colorado." Today marks the first it's the first apprenticeship signing day for local students. Career wise is giving our young learners a chance to gain basic skills in four different industries. "Advanced manufacturing; information technology, business services, and banking and finance." Colby Dunn is going the manufacturing route, something that he's passionate about. "I'm going to be learning skills that I will learn in the future and take it all in and realize what I'm going to do in the adult life." The students will spend part of their week in the classroom and the other part at their apprenticeship. "So they're getting the theory in the classroom and the practice in the business doing productive work." Governor John Hickenlooper is a fan of this concept, getting real world work while still in high school. "In the old way, we would take kids, educate them all to the same pattern and hope they can fit in somewhere with a company." With this way of educating, he says it will help our economy in the long run. "We're competing with every other state, we're trying to get these companies and these jobs in our state, and we have to make sure our kids are ready." Governor John Hickenlooper also met with the Grand Junction Economic Partnership to sign a bill to extend the Colorado Economic Development Commission which approves loans and grants from the economic development fund to public and private entities throughout the state.

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

**Including: Webchannel Feature**

**June 4, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe**

**Duration: 1:39**

A two-year-old in Colorado has been hospitalized in serious condition after police say he was accidentally shot by his three-year-old brother. New details tonight a 30-year-old woman has been arrested on suspicion of

felony child abuse resulting in serious bodily injury. Samantha marks spoke with the family's baby-sitter. Alazia gray/baby sitter: "I've known him since he was, you know, first born. I kind of got close to the kids ever since I started babysitting them. So I'm kind of close with all of them, so it kind of hurts." Around 1:40, the cops were called with reports of a shooting near Academy Boulevard and Austin Bluffs Parkway. Lt. Howard black/Colorado springs police: "A 3-year-old finds a handgun, and was playing with the handgun, where it fired and hit a 2-year-old. That child is critical at the hospital, but in stable condition." Alazia gray was the children's babysitter and lives just down the street from the family's house. Alazia gray/baby sitter: "I just ran up to Monica and started hugging her because I know that that's hard, and I just want to be here for her." Gray got confirmation from the children's grandmother that the two-year-old was in surgery from the gunshot wound around three o'clock. Lt. Howard black/Colorado springs police: "It appears to be an accidental shooting." Lieutenant Howard black says to be sure your children do not have access to any weapons in your household. Lt. Howard black/Colorado springs police: "I can't overstate how important it is when we have weapons, especially loaded weapons in our houses, where we have children, to ensure that we are securing those weapons in an appropriate manner." Alazia gray/baby sitter: "Kids, I mean, even if you put things up, kids will still, kids can still get into it."

#### **KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story**

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**June 4, 2017 Reporter: Makenzie O'Keefe**

**Duration: 1:39**

A small town in Western Colorado is putting art in motion giving kids access to art with a different breed of school bus. Anne Herbst explains. At first glance, it might not look like a whole lot happens in Carbondale. Amy Kimberly "We make it happen" is the executive director of Carbondale Arts. "So from here we're going to push" They work hard to keep their community creative "We're doing free after school classes there." and now their newest employee "Rosybelle, let's go meet her" will help spread that creativity even farther. Amy Kimberly, Carbondale Arts "You go to where the need is instead of expecting those that need your services to find you this is Rosybelle the mobile maker bus this is my newest employee, let's go!" Eliza Rogan, art educator "I think it's always inspiring to see our community saying yes this matters" Eliza Rogan, "Did anyone remember to bring a photograph?" is an artist who's onboard with this whole thing literally and figuratively. Eliza Rogan, art educator "It's pretty cool, it's pretty exciting. It looks like a regular school bus from the outside and then you get in here and it's totally the magic school bus" Jayden Speakman, fourth grader "It's colorful and I really like bright colors" Eliza Rogan, art educator "they help with brain development it's not just I'm going to learn how to draw, it's I'm going to learn how to think." Jayden Speakman, fourth grader "without art the world would be bland and everybody would be the same." Amy Kimberly, Carbondale Arts "It's one of the things about Rosybelle, it opens up your world." Amy hopes to bring \*her\* Amy Kimberly, Carbondale arts "Rosybelle is all female" to nearby communities that need it most. Eliza Rogan, art educator "It's so often cut from schools I think enhancing right brain-ness is important and I think people are realizing that" Amy Kimberly, Carbondale arts "The key is to make sure she's where she needs to be particularly for the schools and underserved community" sometimes things look a little plain on the surface but it's what's on the inside that really matters. "I think I picked a good bus i think she's going to be with us for a while"

**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.**

**2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter 2017**

**Issues Programming Report**

**KKCO PSA's PROVIDING SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT  
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