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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.

**Meet the Press**, a public affair program, airs every Sunday morning featuring exclusive interviews with politicians, etc. as well as roundtable discussions on topics affecting the American people. Guests this quarter include: Mayor Pete Buttigieg (D), Sen. Mitt Romney (R-Utah), Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Pa.), Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D-NY), Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), Ari Melber, Chuck Rosenberg

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

**KKCO Daybreak 6a 2nd story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**April 3, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**

**Duration: 2:03**

It was supposed to just be him and the open road. But that's the thing about an adventure: you never know where it will take you. Or what it will give you. Daybreak reporter Jason Gruenauer has the story of a Maine tourist's journey to Colorado, and the friend he made along the way. On a cross county road trip the plan wasn't ever to stop at a place like this. Then again, Matthew Glatz has been on the road behind the wheel of this truck camper for the last four months... Stopping.. Skiing, adventuring. In January, that trip brought him to a trail in northern Colorado's Poudre canyon. Matthew Glatz stated, "I got about 2 to 300 yards up a trailhead and found a dog malnourished and scared." Glatz brought the dog to CSU's vet center - they brought her to the Humane Society in Larimer County for a month of treatment and rehab. Margaret Garcia says, "She had a non-healing wound on her face and we found porcupine quills in there. We then found out that she had heartworm disease and we treated her for one month with an antibiotic." A prior owner was located but they had moved and Amelia needed a new home. And drive he did...eleven hundred miles for this moment. The dog has made a full recovery.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**April 11, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds**

**Duration: 1:38**

Colorado's bear season is beginning. Already this week there have been several bear and human interactions around the state. On Monday--Colorado wildlife officials tranquilized and relocated its first bear of the year after they say it got into several trash cans. That same day a bear was spotted in a drainage culvert by Coronado High School in Colorado Springs. This time it was a 200 pound adult. Wildlife officers had to come out and haze the bear with pepper spray and non-lethal bean bags to get it to leave the area...which it eventually did. And just last week in Breckenridge a bear got into an unlocked car because it smelled food inside. That didn't turn out well for the car--because the bear ripped up the insides. Colorado Parks and Wildlife says the animals are waking up from their winter hibernation and are starting to look for food. There are things you can do to avoid attracting them. Take down your birdfeeders now. Don't leave pet food outside. Just all those attractants that can bring in bears to your property is what we want to avoid because we don't want them becoming habituated to towns and learning. Bears are really smart and once they get rewarded they'll come back to that place to try to get more food. Sources are scarce for bears so you can expect to see more and more of them out in public places. Be sure to take these precautions even if you don't think you're in bear territory.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**May 7, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer**

**Duration: 2:10**

Now onto a developing story here locally; an alleged case of animal abuse at a doggy daycare. We want to warn you, many viewers will find this video graphic but we are going to play it in its entirety. We've had dozens of phone calls, emails and people reaching out to us about this story. In the video, a woman appears to be hitting a dog with some sort of pipe while other dogs cower around her. Once again, we want to remind you, many viewers may find this hard to watch. It appears to show the owner of Playcare Pets, Stacy Erdman, hitting a dog with a pipe screaming "you don't bite other puppies. Idiot!". It allegedly happened earlier this year at the business on North Avenue. The Colorado Department of Agriculture is the investigating party and they confirm a complaint

against the business has been filed. Sasha Ross is the viewer who sent us this video. She says she used to run her grooming business out of the same facility and claims she saw things like this happen all the time. She says employees would leave dogs on the table and in the tub and forget about them. Ross says this was the last straw for her. It's gotten progressively worse. Usually she throws ice, she's kicked at them, thrown them into another room but this time she got a pipe. We also talked to the owner of the business, Stacy Erdman. She would not talk to us on camera, but she sent us a statement. She says she did not actually hit the dog. She says she was swinging a 'bendable plastic tube' near him because he had just attacked another dog, but claims she never made contact. Mesa County Animal Services is also doing their own investigation. Of course we'll continue to keep you posted on line and on air. Be sure to check our social media pages for the most up to date.

**KKCO Daybreak 5a Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**May 16, 2019**  
**Reporter: Stephanie Bennett**  
**Duration: 2:10**

There was a protest after a video surfaced of what appears to be the owner of Playcare Pets on North Avenue hitting a dog with a tube and yelling at it. The Colorado Department of Agriculture and Mesa County both confirmed with us that a complaint was filed against Playcare Pets and an investigation is ongoing -- although the owner told us she had \*not been contacted by the state. People who saw the video want the playcare to close its doors immediately. They say the owner's behavior is unacceptable, and she shouldn't be caring for people's pets. But there were also people out at the protest who say this is a great daycare, and the story that's circulating isn't accurate. The group plans to continue to protest until action is taken by the owner or state investigators.

This is the video that sparked these protests. Sasha Ross sent us this video last week.

She says she used to run her grooming business out of the same facility and claims she saw things like this happen all the time. She says employees would leave dogs on the table and in the tub and forget about them. We also talked to the woman in the video, who owns the pet daycare. She would not talk to us on camera, but she sent us a written statement. She tells us she was banging a plastic tube on the floor, but not hitting the dog -- she says she was doing it to separate two dogs who were fighting. In that video she calls the dog stupid, for which she apologized. She also tells us that the daycare has not been contacted by the state.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**June 1, 2019**  
**Reporter: Jason Burger/Joshua Vorse**  
**Duration: 1:45**

A local veterinarian has been putting on a rattlesnake avoidance class for dogs the last few years here in Grand Junction, to keep pets away from the dangerous animals. Canyon Country Animal Hospital hosts the training, where a dog trainer uses live rattlesnakes, in cages, to teach dogs to avoid them. Dogs are lead around a field with the snakes in different places, and if a dog goes to check one out, the trainer gives them a low setting shock from a shock collar. Kyle Dunn, the vet who puts on the course, says teaching dogs to avoid snakes is better than the alternative. "Rattlesnake bites are not a fun thing and not something that you want. I've seen all scenarios with the rattlesnake bites and prevention is the way to go. Dogs bit by a rattlesnake don't all survive," said Kyle Dunn, veterinarian, Canyon Country Animal Hospital. The snakes were captured from around the area, and will be released back into the wild after the class. Canyon Country Animal Hospital has been putting on the class for the last three years

**KKCO Daybreak 5a**  
**Including: Web channel Feature**  
**June 14, 2019**  
**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe**  
**Duration: 1:18**

Between 1960 and 2018, 125 cases of human rabies were reported in the US. Can you guess the number one cause behind those infections? Melissa Raney has the story. When it comes to rabies cases in people, bats are

the number one cause. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, seven out of ten Americans who die from rabies have been infected by bats. Researchers looked at infections from 1938 to 2018 and found two distinct patterns.

Until 1960, most infections came from dog bites. Then, following a push for mandatory pet vaccines that shifted- From 1960 to 2018, seventy percent of human rabies cases came from bat bites and scratches. Twenty-eight percent were from dogs outside the US., where rabies vaccines may not be required, and the rest were from contact with other wild animals. When an infected animal bites a human, the rabies virus is transmitted from saliva through the open wound and into the nerves. Then it goes to the brain and spinal cord, a process that can take between 3 and 12 weeks. Symptoms in humans include hallucinations, insomnia, drooling and fear of water. The CDC recommends three things to prevent rabies: avoiding wildlife, vaccinating your pets, and getting medical treatment immediately if bitten by an animal.

## CRIME AND PERSONAL SAFETY

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**April 5, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration: 2:26**

Heroin. Cocaine. Meth. You name it. If you're caught using it, you could wind up with nothing more than a misdemeanor and three months in jail. That's the idea behind a new bill trying to change how Colorado views addiction. Supporters say this would help the vulnerable avoid the vicious cycle that comes with a lengthy prison sentence. Opponents argue it comes with its own set of problems. Jennifer Kovalski reports. It's been almost fifty years since President Nixon declared the war on drugs. State representative Leslie Herod wants to drastically overhaul our criminal justice system. She's sponsoring a bill to defelonize drug possession for all schedule one and schedule two substances. We're talking everything- Heroin, Fentanyl, Cocaine. Those caught with small amounts would face misdemeanors instead of felonies. The whole idea is to keep those struggling with addiction out of prison. Supporters say the program is an effective way to stop "arresting away" the growing drug problem and save taxpayer money. The joint budget committee found savings anywhere from eight to 13 million over the next five years. The bill has bi-partisan support. El Paso County Sheriff Bill Elder urged lawmakers to vote no during a house committee hearing. He also called the bill a slippery slope. But critics argue it's a dangerous idea that already isn't working in other states like Washington. Another concern is the cost on local communities. Since those charged with drug possession would move from state prison to the county jails. Many of which are already overcrowded or at capacity.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**April 29, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:10**

Still lots of questions tonight after two men were found dead at a home in Clifton. The Mesa County sheriff's office is still investigating the circumstances of the case. KKCO 11 News reporter Jason Burger joins us now at the scene. I'm here on Lois Street where two men were found dead, and even though this happened around 3:30 this morning, this is still an active scene. The sheriff's crime scene unit is still here. All we know is that one of the men was 30, and the other was 47, but neighbors say that it's not the kind of news they want to hear. That's why Dazzie Rowland says the situation across the street from him is even more suspicious. Two men were found dead at this house, a little too close to home for Dazzie- John was right next door. He knew immediately that something was wrong. The sheriff's office says no arrests have been made. We don't know much because investigators are still at work. and neighbors are still in shock. We won't know much about this case, until the sheriff's office crime scene unit is done gathering evidence from the scene. The identity of the two men will be released by the Coroner's office. We've been told documents related to this investigation have been sealed by the court. if anyone has information on this case, call the Mesa County sheriff's office.

**KKCO 11 News at 10 Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**May 7, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 4:11**

Douglas County, Colorado is the site of America's latest mass shooting in a school. A family is mourning the loss of their 18 year old son who was killed today at Stem School, Highlands Ranch. He was one of eight students shot at the school. Two suspects - fellow students - are in custody. The sheriff says shots were still being fired when deputies ran into the school. Investigators say they caught the shooters without a struggle. Neither suspect was hurt. One of the student suspects is 17 or younger. We've now learned the other is an 18 year old named Devon Erickson. It took some very thorough, quick planning by the district and law enforcement to evacuate them all, and it took a couple of hours for some parents to have their kids in their arms again. Fernando Montoya quickly picked up his young daughter who goes to the school and was then headed to the hospital to see his son who had been shot. He said that he's okay he was kind of scared but the good thing is he's okay. So many students have cell phones which created a certain sense of relief for parents who heard from their kids right away and then panic for those who did not. One mother experienced both of those emotions at once. She has an 18 year old daughter who called in a frantic state—to say there was a shooter in her classroom but that she was ok. Then they started to worry that they hadn't heard from the girl's brother who is also a student. "I tried to calm her down. Um, I was at my work and because my cellphone doesn't work great so I was trying to find a landline so I could start looking for my son and keep her on the line and tried to calm her as much as I could. Knowing she was safe and she was worried about her brother, so I was going to try and call him on the other line. His phone was off so it took us about a half hour to reach him." This school has about 1,800 students. It's a K through 12 so a wide range of ages. We will continue to follow this story as it develops on air and on line.

**KKCO 11 News at 10pm 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**May 12, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration 2:22**

The Grand Valley just got a little safer thanks to a drone. Mesa County Search and Rescue spent months fundraising and thanks to you it's now become a reality. Stephanie Bennett has more - Rob Danson is no stranger to drones. He's part of the Mesa County Search and Rescue team, a group of volunteers who can jump into action 24/7. The team can do just about any rescue- using dogs, helicopters, ropes, and now this drone. They can attach different cameras to it including thermal and night vision. It can fly over five miles away and reach up 50 miles per hour. The drone and computer system was made possible thanks to the community. The teams rely solely on donations. Mesa County Search and Rescue has on average 55 to 60 missions each year, sometimes multiple rescues in one day. They hope this drone will save time and hopefully lives. The drone and computer cost 32 thousand dollars. We're told it was all donations.

**KKCO 11 News at 10pm 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**June 10, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer**

**Duration: 2:26**

We've been seeing rivers flowing much higher and faster in southern Colorado. This is the San Juan raging in Pagosa Springs. Raymond Hamilton shot this and says water levels are causing the hot springs to overflow. Rising temperatures mean swift water rescue crews are honing their skills. Yesterday, West Metro Fire practiced rescues in Clear Creek. Today, it was the ten fire departments that make up the North Area Swift Water Rescue team. People looking to cool down took advantage of rushing waters here today. The crews training say water moving this quickly deserves your respect. On a hot summer day there's nothing like a cool dip. What's the worst that's going to happen? Lieutenant Chris Rhodes of West Metro Fire knows the unfortunate answer to that question. "They drown and it's so sad. It's so tough." Pretty significant water levels right now and we expect that to go up as the snow melts over the next couple of weeks. Chris and his team know what kind of calls they're bound to

get. "Really the next couple of weeks in the end of June and just starting into July is going to be our highest time. Water like this can be deceiving for people just looking for a good time. The water is so fast. But that's not the only danger... This is snowmelt that has been thundering down the canyon but it's still running about 55 degrees maybe 59 degrees at its warmest point. The first thing that happens when somebody dives into extremely cold water is called the Mamallian diving reflex. That's something that causes a gasp as your face hits the water. You can like go into chock and then you'll start hyperventilating. Currently we're at about a thousand cubic feet per second. With no protective gear the north area swift water rescue team trains with helmets and thermal protection. Water is scary. It's very powerful." Fire officials say the best thing you can do in waters like this is to wear a life jacket and a helmet if tubing or kayaking. Most of their calls for rescue come in the summer months.

### **KKCO 11 News at 6pm Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**June 21, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Erin Crooks**

**Duration: 2:45**

The owner of an Olathe coffee shop has been issued a summons for charges of prostitution. According to a police report obtained by KKCO 11 News, the Olathe Police Department is charging Steffanie Turner with prostitution prohibited, and keeping a place of prostitution. Those are misdemeanors, according to Colorado Revised Statutes. The address listed on the police report is in the 500 block of Highway 50 Business Loop in Olathe, the same spot as Hottie Coffee Café, a local coffee shop. Earlier this year, we spoke to Steevi Turner, owner of Hottie Coffee Café, about the Olathe Sweet Corn Festival moving to the Montrose event center. Neighbors and other business owners in the area say Turner often goes by the nickname "Steevi." While many people had strong opinions, no one wanted to go on camera. People we talked to said they've suspected suspicious activity going on for quite some time. Residents claim the business only operates for a few hours a day, but it's open late in the evening. The coffee shop is also across from Olathe High School. Nearby neighbors tell us students would often go to the coffee shop after school and there were even some students who worked there.

<b>ENVIRONMENT/WEATHER/NATURAL DISASTER</b>
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### **KKCO 11 News at 6pm Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**April 9, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:10**

Although we don't expect conditions anywhere like what's expected on the Front Range there will be a noticeable shift in weather in western Colorado. Meteorologists say this storm has similar traits to the bomb cyclone that hit the state in March, and it's going to make things colder and wetter this week. The National Weather Service tells me we've seen gusts around 45 miles an hour. But it's what's coming after all this wind that could cause some issues in the future. High winds, in the grand valley, are a sign of cooler things to come. With a cold front on the horizon, Matt with Avalanche Heating, Cooling and Plumbing says timing is everything with swamp coolers. Freezing temperatures can be bad news for activated units. Matt knows it can be a tough call. If you are thinking about hooking up your swamp cooler, maybe think again - because the air up north is headed south. The National Weather Service also told me there is a freeze watch in place for Thursday morning, and meteorologists are looking at extending that watch into Friday morning if necessary. Parts of eastern Colorado, including the Denver area are in a blizzard warning because of this same storm.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**April 30, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Bernie Lange/Jason Burger**

**Duration 1:34**

We've gotten some good moisture the last few days, and the weather service says we could see some more before the end of the week. Even though we like to see the rain, Parks and Wildlife officials say it's still early in the season.

I talked to some fisherman earlier that would agree that rain is a good thing, especially when you want to get a line in the water. I've been told the rain outlook for this spring looks promising, and some officials say they are cautiously optimistic. Meteorologists at the National Weather Service say with this storm that came through yesterday, we have seen point 65 inches of rain, or just over half an inch in the Grand Junction area. The weather service says these periods of warm temperatures followed by steady rain are good, because it slows down the snowpack runoff, and preserves some of it. The rain is also great for habitats like the ones here at connected lakes, but Parks and Wildlife officials say, they have seen seasons take a turn in the past. Mike Porras, Spokesperson for CPW, "We're optimistic any time it rains, and we want to see more rain than not, but we also understand that things can change. And if we end up with a period of drought, it's one of the things as a wildlife management agency that we have to deal with." The current front that brought in the rain this morning is supposed to be gone by mid-day tomorrow. And the weather service told me an interesting stat today, they said we have seen 8.73 inches of precipitation in Grand Junction for the water year, which goes from October 1st of 2018, until September of this year - and they expect that number to keep going up.

### **KKCO 11 News at 6pm Top story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**May 21, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Jason Burger**

**Duration: 2:10**

During the first week in May, the Heritage Estates neighborhood flooded when a nearby creek over-flowed, causing property damage and water flow in the streets. Because of that situation, and others like it, Montrose County has a station set up at the Fair Grounds, where anyone can come get free sand bags to defend against floodwaters. One woman says she's thankful for the gesture, after a rough situation on her own property. "It flooded all the neighbor's fields, the farm fields, so it didn't really flood us, but it could have. We had just put in a new swimming pool up in our yard, and it went around the swimming pool, hahah. It was pretty scary," said Montrose Resident, Sherry Hamblin.

### **KKCO 11 News The 6p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**May 23, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Grace Reader**

**Duration 2:26**

It the beautiful, restful Colorado parks business is always booming heading into the summer months. Usually when we do Memorial Day weekend stories we head out to a campground and everyone is out and about. But today, I knocked on a bunch of camper doors for the first time in my career here. Everyone tucked away in their campers waiting for the storm to pass. For folks who kicked off Memorial Day a bit early the weather hasn't been the best. One family is on their way to Grand Lake "weather permitting." But they're making the best of this dreary day. It's certainly not ideal for getting out and exploring. Colorado Parks and Wildlife says over Memorial Day weekend they're usually booked but a lot of those people have to square up against Vail Pass to get here. This is Colorado after all so that may not happen. The moral of the story is - this is Colorado. So if you're headed outside this weekend...just be Colorado ready. Colorado Parks and Wildlife is suggesting you stay off of the trails around town for at least a day after it stops raining. It will keep you from getting stuck in the mud and keep the trails in tip-top shape. Colorado Parks and Wildlife also wants to remind you that if you're out \*boating this weekend, do not drink and drive. Yes, a boat counts as a motor vehicle and you can get a BUI. CPW says they will be out in full force this weekend making sure people are safe and complying

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**June 3, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer**

**Duration 1:10**

The banner year for snowpack in the mountains is now starting to worry those along river basins in Colorado with temperatures warming up. That's because the spring runoff is likely to cause flooding in some areas. Statewide the snowpack is around 430 percent of normal. In some areas in the San Juan Mountains snowpack is peaking at over 750 percent according to the natural resources conservation service. The National Weather Service has issued a river flood advisory for the Gunnison river in Mesa County. Water flows are expected to increase throughout the



week. Matthew Aleksa, NWS, states, "Some may start to get above bank full by this weekend but it's just something we're monitoring. It's not a sharp increase where we expect to see flooding in a couple of days. We are starting to see runoff and an increase in higher flows and higher levels." Colorado is officially out of a drought. Parts of Mesa County hit exceptional drought last year-- the driest category.

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

**June 10, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Jason burger**

**Duration 2:05**

Officials with the National Weather Service say water levels could get higher in the next few days, thanks to our snow pack in the high country. Parts of walking and biking trails are flooded in areas along the Colorado River. Staff at the National Weather Service say there are two flood advisories in place for our area, one is at the Utah state line for the Colorado River, and another one is a little closer, for the Gunnison River, near the junction with the Colorado River. A hydrologist said we are seeing high levels right now due to the warm temperatures melting off the snow pack in the high country. Currents are strong, and debris in the water is an issue, but one out-of-town rafter said he's aware of the risks, and went out on the water anyway. "All of our boats are in really good shape, we carry patch kits, we carry a rope to help us if we get caught on something, We are prepared to self rescue to the extent that we can," said Golden resident, Ed Westergaard. The Weather Service said the water could get down to normal levels by mid-summer.

<b>CONSUMER INFORMATION AND PROTECTION</b>
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**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**April 18, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange/Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration: 2:23**

Cannabis users may need twice the amount of sedation products for medical procedures. That's according to a new study, that was done right here in Grand Junction. Dr. Mark Twardowski noticed that he needed to give some of his patients a lot more sedation products than others. Once marijuana was legalized doctors could start to track whether or not patients used marijuana products. It turns out that there's a significant difference between users and non-users and one that people should definitely take notice of. As 4/20 approaches, many pot shops around Colorado are getting ready for the crowds. More and more people use the drug since it was legalized. And Dr. Mark Twardowski has found something unexpected. Over two years they examined 250 patients, 25 of which were marijuana users. What they found is that patients who reported using pot on a regular basis needed almost two times the level of sedation. They didn't ask patients whether they used just CBD products, marijuana or both. They plan to broaden the study to cover more people, surgeries, and alternative pain relief methods post operation. According to the United Nations, 158.8 million people around the world use marijuana—more than 3.8% of the planet's population.

**KKCO 11 News The Ten Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**April 24, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 2:31**

District 51 is working to be more transparent with parents -- especially around more touchy topics like vaping and bullying. They've been hosting weekly sessions to do just that. Tonight's topic -- internet and smartphone safety. Because students are using one of these (phones) right here on a day-to-day basis, the school district is asking parents to help monitor online activity. It's no secret to David Adams and his wife that their granddaughter is spending time online, which is why they're looking for ways to make sure she doesn't bite off more than she can chew. That's why they're at a District 51 parent meeting focused on internet and phone safety. School Resource

Officer Michael Dixon says sexting catches parents off guard the most. And it's not just at home that you need to look out for the behavior. At the end of the day, District 51 hoping everyone is on board when it comes to internet safety, so that kids in the community stay safe. This was originally slotted to be the last parent info session, but the school district added another session for next week. That will be on Monday at Palisade High School. The topic is teen vaping and pot.

**KKCO 11 News at 6pTop Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**May 1, 2019**

**Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Bernie Lange/Grace Reader**  
**Duration: 2:00**

The western slope saw a little over 1.3 inches of rain last month. That's almost a half an inch more than we see on average. That rain is great for things like fire danger and our flowers but it's not great for roads. Here are just a couple extreme examples of that around the western slope. Over in Montrose County, all the rain over the past few days completely washed out a section of Horsefly Road. You can see a picture of that road on your screen there. And the national parks service is reporting that the east entrance to the Black Canyon of the Gunnison is closed because of a large rock slide. The City of Grand Junction and CDOT say because of the heavy snow we got this year and the continued rain, we might see more potholes and road dangers than usual. Some of those more serious dangers include rockslides, standing water on roads and flooding. CDOT says they're anticipating a heavy spring runoff and are preparing for the worst. Again, for those serious road hazards, you're asked to call 911. For the less serious dangers, like potholes caused by this rain, the city asks that you report those potholes on their website. After you report it, they can come out and fix it. This is one of the areas the city has been working to patch up here in Grand Junction.

**KKCO Daybreak 6a 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**May 16, 2019**

**Reporter: Stephanie Bennett**  
**Duration: 1:36**

Chances are you already get too many robo-calls. Now get ready for more unsolicited communication, this time in the form of unlimited texts and emails from debt collectors. In today's consumer watch-- Mary Moloney has a look at the proposed rules that could soon flood your phone with unwanted messages. Debt collectors may soon get the green light to bombard you with unlimited text messages and emails. That's if a new set of rules proposed by the consumer financial protection bureau get approved. The proposal would limit the number of calls a debt collector can make. But the new rules would allow them to reach out to you via email and text messages. Under the proposed regulations--- debt collectors would be restricted to only 7 calls per week. Once they reach that limit-- they're required to wait at least a week before calling again. But based on the proposed changes-- debt collectors would be able to text and email you as many times as they want. There's no cap on the number, though you could unsubscribe from receiving the messages. However-- they are banned from contacting consumers on work emails or via social media. The federal financial watchdog says the new rules prohibit collectors from suing or threatening to sue a consumer. However-- consumer advocacy groups are criticizing the plan-- saying it doesn't go far enough to protect consumers. The public has 90 days to submit written comments on the CFBP proposal, once it's published in the federal register. Then the group is expected to rule on the matter based on the feedback.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**June 19, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Jason Burger**  
**Duration: 1:58**

Grand Junction Parks and Rec has decided to close a popular section of Riverfront Trail after high water levels and erosion have left the area unsafe. KKCO 11 news reporter Jason Burger joins us live out at the trail. Currently the only option is to turn around on the Blue Heron section of Riverfront Trail near High Country Court, where the city has put up barriers. As you're about to see, the sidewalk literally drops off several feet down to the river, and the

concern is it could get worse, the edge of the paved trail drops down, literally to the Colorado River. The speed and water level in the Colorado is a major concern. Officials say the trail has been moved back in the past. There's some temporary ideas in the works to get the biking trail back open, but so far, nothing concrete. The city says to plan on avoiding that stretch of trail through august at least.

**KKCO Daybreak 6a 2<sup>nd</sup> Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**June 26, 2019**

**Reporter: Stephanie Bennett**  
**Duration: 1:49**

It's a new style of yoga...and it's likely a little bit different than anything you've seen before. Alejandro Romero explains why the unique location is drawing yogis to this particular class. You may have heard of cat yoga... Goat yoga... And even beer yoga... But the Big Cat sanctuary in Sarasota is allowing guests to find their zen just feet away from some wild cats. "We are surrounded in this incredibly peaceful environment with these beautiful creatures." Erika Cain has been practicing yoga for about four years. She's the lead yoga instructor at big cat habitat's Yoga with Tigers that takes place every fourth Saturday of the month. Some of these big cats can reach up to one thousand pounds, an experience Kimberly Martinez has never done before, "It's not your typical close your eyes and go into your inner place and stay focused on your yoga practice it's really about experiencing all the energy of the environment that's around you." Cain has incorporated the big cats prowling around into her yoga poses, she even has guests practice a lions breathe, an exhale she says helps rejuvenates the spirit. Tickets are 40-dollars and the price includes a single day pass to explore 'big cat habitat' after you finish your class.

**POLITICS/LAWMAKING**

**KKCO 11 News at 10p 2nd Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**April 1, 2019**  
**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**  
**Duration: 2:29**

There are a number of sheriff's who have voiced staunch opposition to the Red Flag bill now on its way to the governor's desk. One of the most vocal, locally, has been the Delta County Sheriff. He recently told a crowd you'd find him in his own county jail if the bill became law, our crews were there when he said it. Tonight though, it seems he may have had a change of heart. Counties across the state have declared themselves 'second amendment sanctuary counties' in response. But we've failed to ask -- what does that really mean?

That resolution, declaring Delta County a second amendment preservation county, simply sends a message to legislators, but it doesn't mean the sheriff's office "won't be knocking on your door in a couple months asking to take your guns." So what does Sheriff Taylor plan to do should this 'red flag' bill pass? Governor polis is expected to sign the bill into law. Sheriff Taylor reached out to the County Sheriff's of Colorado today, asking to get a group of law enforcement in front of the governor before he does that.

**KKCO 11 News The Ten Top Story**  
**Including: Web Channel Feature**  
**April 17, 2019**  
**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**  
**Duration: 2:39**

A statewide effort to have Governor Jared Polis recalled is suddenly finding its way to the Western Slope Wednesday night. Folks at a meeting, which was called just days before, say they're fed up with some of the recent legislation the governor, a Democrat, has pushed through, and they want him out. "I have some concerns about our government officials and them walking on us, the way they are, pledging one thing and doing another," Tom Keenan, a man at the meeting, said. Perhaps the most controversial bills recently signed into law have been an oil and gas bill, a red flag bill and the national popular vote bill. All were topics of

discussion Wednesday night. "He (the governor) just sort of rammed that right through and said we're going to do it and not even care what you think," Keenan said. For some, the solution is to get rid of Polis. They're working on a grassroots effort here in Grand Junction to do just that. "I would like to see him recalled, I believe he's overstepped our constitution which he swore to uphold," Keenan said. But others at the meeting were not quite there. "I'm not sure that I would like to recall him yet," Ed Meagher, another attendee said. "He has been freely elected within the state of Colorado by the majority of people, but I want him to see things about what he's doing it to us."

### **KKCO 11 News at 10p 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**May 6, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer**

**Duration 1:55**

State legislators are done for the year. What'd they get done? Better yet, how will it affect you and your family? Politics guy Marshall Zelinger takes a look. The Governor and Democrats held a celebratory news conference today. House and Senate Democrats did the same thing one hour early. Hey, the Governor did it alone last Friday... What gives? Oh, they're touting their wins... Like -- state-funded full day kindergarten starting next school year. So what if you don't have kids... What did lawmakers do that impact you? Two bills passed in the last week that you'll now have a say on when they appear on your ballot in November. One asks you if the state should be allowed to override TABOR and keep money that might otherwise be refunded to voters to fund schools and roads. Rep. KC Becker says, "We, from past experience know, that people want a plain language ballot measure. We did that, and they want to know very specifically where the money's going to go and we did that."

The other ballot issue asks if the state should legalize sports betting and tax it to fund the Colorado Water Plan. Sen. Chris Holbert states, "Senate Republicans will hold our press conference tomorrow." You'll notice Republicans weren't at these rah-rah news conferences... So we wanted to know -- with Democrats in charge -- what can Republicans look at and say, even though that Democratic bill passed...Republican voters should be OK with it. Holbert pointed to the Paid Family Leave bill. Instead of charging a fee on employee paychecks and to their employers the bill became a study. That Paid Family Leave Bill will be back next year. And the only thing that might get in its way are other Democrats. There's no election this year because it's an odd year. But there is one next year, so expect fewer controversial bills then.

### **KKCO 11 News at Noon Lead Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**May 17, 2018**

**Reporter: Stephanie Bennett**

**Duration: 1:59**

Another issue front and center in Washington - Immigration. The President's latest attempt at making "good" on a campaign promise to overhaul the system, drawing immediate criticism from both sides on Capitol Hill. NBC's White House correspondent Peter Alexander has details. President Trump rolling out a new immigration plan that he says will be the pride of the nation. But it landed with a thud among Democrats on Capitol Hill.

The president's proposal would enhance border security including some wall construction and make sweeping changes to legal immigration - creating a so-called "merit system" favoring young, educated workers over those with family ties in the US. Immigrants looking to come here would have to pass a civics test and would then be judged based on their age, ability to speak English, education and job offers. Top Democrats say the plan is dead on arrival. Notably absent: any plan to address the legal limbo facing more than eleven million undocumented immigrants already in the US, including young people brought to this country as children, so-called dreamers. The president making a political case, his allies acknowledging it's an effort to unite Republicans heading into the 2020 campaign.

### **KKCO 11 News at 5p 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Chanel Feature**

**June 6, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange**

**Duration 2:29**

Democratic Colorado Senator Michael Bennet just beat prostate cancer—and now he's fighting a new battle, as he looks to win the White House. He's in his 10th year as a US Senator, but his career spanned more than politics. Bennet served as the Superintendent for Denver public schools and managed an investment company that fixes failing companies. Through the years, he also worked closely with former Denver mayor John Hickenlooper, now one of his competitors in the race for the Democratic nomination. Sen. Michael Bennet (D-CO), Democratic presidential candidate, "I feel like the luckiest person in the world. I mean, nobody likes to be diagnosed with cancer. I can tell you, it's scary but I was lucky. I had health insurance." Bennet says getting care shouldn't be about luck. His solution—a program called Medicare X, a more "moderate" proposal compared to the Medicare-for-all concept many of his Democratic competitors are pushing. "It would give people the option to buy lower cost government coverage or keep private insurance through their employer." Sen. Michael Bennet (D-CO), Democratic presidential candidate "Finish the work of the Affordable Care Act, Obamacare. Create a true public option so you and I can make the right decision for ourselves and for our families." In a one-on-one interview, Bennet lays out ambitious goals for tackling climate change, providing paid family leave and creating a pathway to citizenship for undocumented immigrants. His most passionate pocket book issue—he plans to nearly double the child tax credit for families with young kids, and offer a 50 percent bump for those with older children. Sen. Michael Bennet (D-CO), Democratic presidential candidate, "it would be the most constructive thing that's been done for the middle class in this country in a generation. It should be paid for but I haven't said what the paid fors are because I don't want to negotiate against myself." Bennet says his policies come down to helping families from all different backgrounds build a better future. A focus that stems from his own roots - his mother is a holocaust survivor, his father's family came to the US on the Mayflower. "I was once asked in the second grade, we were asked to line up to whose family had been here the most recent, whose family had been here the longest and I was the answer to both questions. In a way, that's a very American story." Bennet's leaning on that story and his relatively moderate policies to carry him to victory in 2020. Bennet has not secured a spot yet in the first Democratic presidential debate, but he is on the bubble. The first debates are set for June 26th and 27th in Miami.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p 2nd Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**June 25, 2019**

**Reporter: Bernie Lange**

**Duration: 1:57**

There are a total 20 democrats that are facing off in the Wednesday and Thursday. Here's how they were chosen: They had to earn at least one percent support in three separate polls over the past six months OR receive donations from at least 65-thousand people across 20 states. The Democratic National Committee then randomly split the qualifying candidates into two groups of ten. Michael Bennet and John Hickenlooper made the cut and will debate Thursday. Jacqueline Policastro / (Station) Washington Bureau Chief) "When you put all of their pictures together, you can see just how big a group 20 candidates actually is. That means – Michael Bennet and John Hickenlooper need to stand out in the crowd." Michael Bennet and John Hickenlooper are known for being friendly competitors. In fact, Bennet once worked for Hickenlooper in the Denver Mayor's office. Bennet's served as Senator since 2009. Hickenlooper just finished his term as governor. Greta Van Susteren / (Station) Chief National Political Analyst), "Look, the governor has to distinguish himself from the senator. I think, if you put both pictures up and you don't put the names up, maybe the people of Denver and maybe some people in Colorado can tell you who is who, but the rest of the country can't." Our Chief National Political Analyst Greta Van Susteren says the Colorado candidates need to differentiate themselves without getting too negative. "They have to say, 'My experience is better, my vision is better, my policies are better. And unlike the senator or the governor I can beat the president.'" Jacqueline Policastro / (Station) Washington Bureau Chief), "Get used to seeing these candidates, because the official nominee won't be chosen until July 2020 – and that's more than a year away." Coming in September, Greta Van Susteren will provide in-depth analysis on KKCO every Sunday. "Full Court Press with Greta Van Susteren" shines a spotlight on the local impact of national politics. The show premieres Sunday, September 8th.

**VOLUNTEERISM/ COMMUNITY AID/ COMMUNITY EFFORTS**

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****April 6, 2016****Reporter: Grace Reader/Sierra Ferguson****Duration: 1:57**

Local historians were out at the Colorado National Monument today saying thanks to a group who has helped shape the monument we know and love. But it would be hard to see just how much work has been done without the keen eye of one Grand Junction historian in particular. Without the Civilian Conservation Corps, the national monument might not look the way you, or I, see it now. "The Civilian Conservation Corps job was to give employment to unemployed 18-25 year old men." The CCC was a depression era relief project, part of FDR's New Deal. They're responsible for helping us build Rimrock Drive, the historic Stone House where our first superintendent stayed and our Devil's Kitchen picnic area." Founded this week in 1933, "We took young men during the depression, they sent money home to their families and they learned lifelong skills. They learned their careers." But the documentation of it all, noting how conservation strategies changed over time and perhaps most importantly making sure we don't forget the past.

**KKCO 11 News at 6 pm 2nd Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****April 9, 2019****Reporter: Bernie Lange/Jean Reynolds/Sierra Ferguson****Duration: 2:10**

According to US census data, more than 77 million adults in America are giving up their spare time to give back to their community. It's National Volunteer Week, and here on the western slope folks are working to improve the place they call home. People like Jessie Kellaheer, who volunteers through Hilltop at the Mesa County Workforce Center. Sierra Ferguson joins us now live from the workforce center with her story. Jessie Kellaheer has been an avid volunteer since 2009 but today, she tells me the work she does here doesn't just change lives in Mesa County, it has helped to save them. Jessie Kellaheer is a volunteer. She's got a day job and a busy schedule but she makes time to teach english as a second language. It's not always easy but she's trained to work around that. She helps immigrants and newly minted US citizens to apply for jobs and driver's licenses. But once her work helped to save a life, which for Kellaheer was the ultimate reward. Kellaheer started volunteering when she was in college, but she says it is a love for her students that keeps her going. If you're interested in volunteering Hilltop has positions open in Mesa, Montrose and Ouray counties. They have positions at the workforce center, in special events, and working the crisis line to prevent domestic violence. We'll link you up to those volunteer opportunities on our website.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****May 11, 2019****Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Josh Vorse****Duration: 1:43**

Future homeowners had a little more help than normal today at the Habitat for Humanity Women Build event. Dozens of volunteers and partners were out with the Habitat homeowners working on different projects. KKCO 11 News reporter Joshua Vorse was there for the action. There's a lot to do and a lot to learn at the Habitat for Humanity Women Build in Grand Junction. Future homeowner Ramona Schultz does have plenty to be excited about building her own home and helping others working on confidence, and climbing ladders. She'll be moving in to her own home this fall and it'll be here before you know it. This was the eighth year Habitat has put on the event, aimed at bringing awareness to the need for affordable housing especially for women.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Lead Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****May 29, 2019****Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration: 3:12**

The FDA approved a treatment for kids with Spinal Muscular Atrophy on Friday -- it has the potential to save lives. The price tag? just north of two point one million dollars.

For a family here in Grand Junction that's a problem. The 10's Grace Reader joins us now live in our newsroom with more on what the little girl's family is hash tagging Miracle for Maisie. This disorder claims 95 percent of babies lives before they turn two. Maisie -- who lives here in Grand Junction -- is 18 months old. Her family, already working to get insurance on board to pay for the drug but time is running out. Like any 18 month old...she's learning what noises animals make, jamming out to her favorite tunes, and other normal baby things. But Maisie is not a normal 18 month old. She has Spinal Muscular Atrophy type one. It's a disorder that kills off working muscles. And Maisie's type one diagnosis isn't good - 95 percent are dead before the age of two. Which means Maisie is running out of time but a new FDA approved drug, giving families like Maisie's a glimmer of hope.

The FDA approved Avexis for children under the age of two, all types, which is a much broader label than they originally had thought. Zolgensma is a potentially life-saving drug for kids with SMA, but it comes at a cost of just north of two point one million dollars. For this family that glimmer of hope came and went. For them days left with their baby girl may be shorter than days waiting for insurance to pay for a life-saving treatment. This family hoping if insurance can't cover the costs, that they might find a miracle elsewhere. They've set up Go Fund Me pages, Facebook page, They have a hashtag...Miracle for Maisie.... And they're just hoping people will go like the Facebook page, share her story, use the hashtag...and if you have it in your heart, donate what you can, or two million dollars. Why is the drug so expensive? There aren't a lot of kids who have this disease it's very rare.

Maisie's mom tells me she gets it, to justify working on the drug, they need to be able to pay for it. But, still, it's a price tag on her child's life that she may not be able to pay. The company who makes the drug told CNN on Friday that they do not expect out of pocket costs to prohibit patients who need treatment. They are hoping to put payment plans into place for some families. If you want to check out Maisie's Facebook page or Go Fund Me we will have a link to all of it on our website.

**KKCO 11 news at 6p Top Story**

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**June 13, 2019**

**Reporter: Matt Vanderveer/Jean Reynolds/Josh Vorse**

**Duration: 2:06**

After four years of planning, an update to a local park is getting underway. KKCO 11 News reporter Joshua Vorse is at Riverside Park. The city sprucing the area up, they're making changes big and small. The city had their official groundbreaking this afternoon, now, they're having a get together and activities for people that live around here.

Traci Wieland with the City of Grand Junction is talking about Riverside Park "That money comes from the city, and donations from groups like the Colorado Health Foundation." Mom Kim Smith remembers last time the park was redone. "The big change is turning Riverside Park Drive. Into a bike and walk-only part of the river trail.

Safety is definitely a concern. Neighbors say the basketball court is also pretty popular. The ceremonial groundbreaking was this afternoon. The city will start construction in the next few weeks. The city of Grand Junction says they'll be done re doing the park this fall.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**June 23, 2019**

**Reporter: Jason Burger/Erin Crooks**

**Duration: 2:00**

Sunday ended the week-long PRIDE celebration here in Grand Junction. The afternoon kicked off with the 7th annual PRIDE Parade. A total of 23 floats made their way through the downtown area. A number of sponsors including Tumbleweed Dispensary and Care Division marched along with the parade in different floats. In addition, three members from the Grand Junction City Council were the Grand Marshalls in the parade. This year's celebration marks a historical date in the LGBTQ community. "This is the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots, which was the first pride, if you will. And that started the beginning, basically, of the movement for gay rights," said Secretary of Colorado West Pride, Jared Prochnow. The entire month of June celebrates and promotes LGBTQ equal rights. Following the parade was the PRIDE festival at the U.S. Bank Building on White Ave. The festival wrapped up the week with lots of food, activities and entertainment.

**KKCO 11 News at 10p Top Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****April 12, 2019****Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader****Duration: 2:27**

Exclusively on 'The 10' tonight...a Fruita Monument High School teacher caught on camera in what appears to be a conversation with a student about making a 'blacklist' of male students. In the video she also uses several sexual references. Students say this 'blacklist' is something people in the halls are talking about and students who have found out that they're on the list, whether they really are or not, have had their feelings hurt. In a moment caught on camera PE teacher Amelia Bornert seems to be talking about making a 'blacklist' of boys at the school. I talked to students at Fruita Monument and they say most of the students at the school have either heard about the blacklist, or have seen the video. Others, even learning they're on the list. District 51 tells us, "All incidents involving students are taken seriously. Although state law prohibits us from discussing details of personnel matters, parents and students can be assured that we investigated and handled this situation appropriately." Students tell us that Bornert is still at the school and, for them, that's a concern. We did have a parent call us about this, she says her son was on the list. They didn't want to be named or go on camera but she says the damage this video and this list have done to her son is unforgiveable. Grace, do we know if there was an actual, physical list or was it just kids talking? The students and parents I talked to were under the impression that there was an actual list. Although, we have not seen the list, or been able to find that it actually exists. Students at the school tell us the teacher is well liked and popular. District 51 wouldn't tell us if any disciplinary action had been taken.

**KKCO 11 News at 6p Top Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****April 24, 2019****Reporter: Jean Reynolds/Bernie Lange/Jason Burger****Duration: 2:10**

Students at Fruita Monument High School are taking a stand against vaping. Student council members were out in the courtyard with a table set up, and a banner that read "proud to be vape free." As students walked by, some stopped to sign the giant banner, saying they agreed to live a vape-free lifestyle. One of the student council members says, it's really pretty easy for teenagers to get a hold of vapes, even if they are under the legal age of 18, and wants to see fewer vapes in the hands of his classmates. "The message is definitely just, consider your actions, and look at the impact you have around you, and on your family members and that kind of thing. Everyone sees what you are doing and knows what's going on, so make sure to make yourself healthier, and your community healthier," said FMHS Senior, Eric Hill. In a report last year, Mesa County Public Health said around 50 percent of high school students said they had tried a vape product.

**KKCO 11 News at 5p Top Story****Including: Web Channel Feature****May 3, 2019****Reporter: Sarah Schwabe/Grace Reader****Duration: 3:34**

New information in the alleged child abuse case out of Montrose County, an arrest affidavit details the violence a 22 year old allegedly inflicted on a baby girl, and we're learning there could be more victims. That affidavit shows that while Carolina Jaramillo was being questioned by police, she admitted to abusing more than just the eight-month-old we told you about yesterday. She said the abuse of that baby happened several times over a four months long period. Jaramillo told law enforcement she threw the baby on the floor, shook her, pinned her down and patted her "hard" on the back. Police say she was frustrated at the lack of staff members there to help her and the baby regularly cried. We reached out to the eight-month-old's mother. She didn't want to go on camera but tells us this has been a traumatizing situation for her family. She says, quote: "I hate that it has to be us, but it's nice to know



that bringing this to an end may be saving a child's life." We asked police what exactly the injuries were to the baby. They could only tell us they were serious. Injury information is also redacted in the affidavit. We are also learning more about the 22 year old arrested. The Montrose Daily Press reported back in 2015 about a woman named Carolina Jaramillo and her involvement as a Special Olympian and awards she won for participating. While police have not confirmed it's the same person, this woman in that article is the same age and the picture looks exactly like this mugshot. We reached out to Jaramillo on Facebook, and did not get a response. We talked to the director of Tender Hearts Daycare and Preschool. She tells us she cannot comment on the investigation, but does want people to know that they have been providing daycare and preschool for more than 23 years and successfully taken care of hundreds of kids. She also tells us all of the employees there are thoroughly background checked and employees exceed training requirements. She tells us they have video surveillance in their building. KKCO 11 News reporter Grace Reader joins us live now with information on what you should do if you see any signs of child abuse. Child welfare professionals say knowing the signs of child abuse is so important - some of those most common signs are bruising, unexplained physical injuries, fear of going to school or daycare, and strange behavior patterns. With your kids, it's always best to have open dialogue. For example, asking what was the most frustrating part of your day? Experts also say if you have concerns to reach out to a pediatrician, stop by during the day to check in on your kids, and if you suspect anything...reach out to Child Protective Services. DHS says they follow a strict criteria to figure out if they need to get involved investigating a home, business or school. So by calling, you're not condemning someone. Of course, if you think a child is in danger you need to call 911.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**May 21, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer/Grace Reader**

**Duration 3:10**

A teacher at Redlands Middle School allegedly cut nearly eight inches of hair off of a student without his parent's permission. The family are naturalists and are of Cherokee heritage. "I cannot believe that this happened," Xander Scotland, the student's father, said. "I cannot believe that it got to the point that she was actually cutting hair off of my child and still hadn't crossed her mind that she was doing something wrong." Xander's son, also named Xander, has special needs and is new at the school. He told his dad the teacher, Anne Shoffstall, made him feel like he would be in trouble if he didn't let her do it. "It's about consent, it's really unfortunate that something like this could happen in a public school," Scotland said. Now, Scotland says the school, and District 51, aren't doing anything to make it right. "Everybody that we talked to seems to agree that it's just completely outrageous, but yet nobody is doing anything to help us and he's not being compensated and we just kind of feel molested," he said. A spokesperson for District 51 confirmed that the teacher is still at the school. She tells us they are aware of what had happened and it's "in human resources' hands at this point." We asked for more information on what exactly human resources was doing. All they were willing to tell us was "during an investigation we find out all details and interview all parties." Scotland says from his perspective, they haven't done much of anything at all. "I'm surprised that the principal didn't fire her immediately," he said.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**June 6, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Matt Vanderveer**

**Duration: 2:15**

A fire that started in an Oklahoma home trapped a 90-year-old inside. But thanks to four teen boys jumping into action - she's okay and forever grateful. For 58 years, Catherine Ritchie called this place home until three weeks ago. I was getting ready for bed in the bathroom and i turned around and my bed, the head of my bed was covered with flames." That's where her heroes come in. The four boys, aged 14 to 17, go outside and the first thing they notice is a smell. Inside, Catherine was trying to put the fire. Eventually, she gave up, calling 911 and hitting her emergency call button. But then came another problem... while she tried to feel her way out, the boys jumped into action, trying to break down doors to get inside. 14-year-old Nick manages to get in through the back door and runs inside, finding Catherine in the hall, lost in the smoke. Catherine made it out safe, so did the boys. Firefighters stopped the flames before they spread. Today, we were there as the boys went into the home to see the damage, and reflect on what happened. Catherine has one word constantly on the tip of her tongue... She's grateful. It's unclear what caused the fire. According to a blog post her daughter wrote thanking the teens, Ritchie

has 42 grandchildren... very grateful she's still with them.

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

**Including: Web Channel Feature**

**June 7, 2019**

**Reporter: Jean Reynolds/ Bernie Lange/Josh Vorse**

**Duration: 2:10**

The official first day of summer isn't for a couple of weeks but for students in Grand Valley it is already underway. The summer meals kickoff is at Lincoln Park in Grand Junction today. As of this week, any kid under 18 in Mesa County can get a free lunch from the Lunch Lizard. The program feeds kids at parks and schools around town every weekday during the summer. Today is the official summer meals kick off for kids in Mesa County. The kids love it, they line up they're excited "oh the lunch lizard is here" For Shiloh Fox feeding kids would be enough but, it's also personal now she has a chance to make a difference. At Lincoln Park, there's a lot more going on than just lunch. It was full of booths and activities, to help you work up an appetite. Sounds like a great way to start off the summer. The Lunch Lizard serves the same meals kids get during the school year, so favorites like hot dogs, and pizza day, get kids excited for the school year. The lunch lizard has been feeding kids for five years now. For a link to the Lunch Lizard schedule visit our website at [nbc11news.com](http://nbc11news.com)

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# of Times Aired

<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter</b>	<b>KKCO</b>
<b>4-H Clubs</b>	<b>34</b>
<b>Alcoholics Anonymous</b>	<b>54</b>
<b>American Heart Assoc.</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>Animal Welfare</b>	<b>276</b>
<b>Local Blood Drive 2019</b>	<b>46</b>
<b>Bullying Prevention</b>	<b>39</b>
<b>Cancer Prevention</b>	<b>71</b>
<b>Council for Adoption</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Disability Inclusion</b>	<b>218</b>
<b>Drug Prevention</b>	<b>56</b>
<b>E-Cigarette Dangers</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>Empowering girls in STEM</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>Girl Scouts</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>GJFD CPR training</b>	<b>40</b>
<b>Goodwill Donations</b>	<b>87</b>
<b>Homeward Bound</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>Hope of the Grand Valley</b>	<b>47</b>
<b>Roice-Hurst Society</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>Make a Wish Foundation</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>NAMI- GJ</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>National Runaway Safeline</b>	<b>37</b>
<b>Neighborhood Watch</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>Partners Association</b>	<b>54</b>
<b>American Red Cross</b>	<b>49</b>
<b>Texting &amp; Driving</b>	<b>38</b>
<b>Western CO Conservation Corp</b>	<b>39</b>