

**PUBLIC AFFAIRS REPORT**  
For  
**KPXC-TV**  
**DENVER-COLORADO**  
**SECOND QUARTER ENDING 06/30/2016**

In accordance with section 73.3526(e)(11)(i) of the Federal Communications Commission rules, the following, in the opinion of KPXC-TV, are the problems and needs of the community for the time period noted above. They are not necessarily listed in order of importance. Each is identified by significant public affairs and/or public service programming in response to these needs.

Issues: 2nd Quarter

1. Denver Public Schools (DPS)
2. Law Enforcement
3. Health Care
4. Panhandling/Homelessness
5. Denver Business Development
6. Housing Market
7. Environment
7. State Budget
8. Public Transportation
9. Senate Race
10. Marijuana
11. Presidential Race
12. Aurora Theater/Cinemark Lawsuit

A detailed summary of each program content, including guests, affiliations, and date of broadcast is included in this report.

**KPXC-TV airs the following Public Affairs programs:**

**Colorado Inside Out**, produced by CPT12 (formerly KBDI Public Television) – Every Thursday 5:30am, duration 30 minutes

**Colorado State of Mind**, produced by KRMA Public Television– Every Tuesday 5am starting 03/05/13, alternate Thursdays 5:00am, duration 30 minutes

**The Aaron Harber Show**, produced by CPT12 (Colorado Public Television) – Every Tuesday 5:30am starting 03/05/13, Alternate Thursdays 5:00am, duration 30 minutes

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**The Aaron Harber Show** is a one-half hour community affairs program covering issues and affairs, both local and global, that are important to Denver and other communities in Colorado. In reaching out to interview non-profit organizations, corporate, community and individuals alike, covering topical issues, The Aaron Harber Show, takes on real-life experience. Common concerns and relevant issues in the area are addressed to bring a sense of awareness, educate and enlarge the viewing public's understanding of current issues relevant to the community.

**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1410  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 05, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Colorado's Gets an 'F' in Public Access to Information  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Steve Zansberg, Jeff Roberts, Suzanne Staiert

Steve Zansberg and Jeff Roberts of the Colorado Freedom of Information Coalition, Suzanne Staiert, Deputy Secretary of State on access to public records. Sunshine Week 2016 shines light on whether Colorado open records laws measure up. Why did a Jefferson County parent have to go to court to get information from her school district that should be public? Why is a Colorado Springs resident being denied air quality records? Despite state open records laws the Colorado Freedom of Information Coalition says people often have to fight for access, and it's one reason the state gets a failing grade from the Center For Public Integrity.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Health Care in Colorado  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 05, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Health Care in Colorado  
**Guest:** Alex Epstein, Center for Industrial Progress

Alex Epstein, author of "The Moral Case for Fossil Fuels" and the founder and President of the Center for Industrial Progress, discusses with Aaron the meaning of the term "Climate Change" from a controversial perspective. Epstein challenges the validity of climate prediction models and posits the benefits of Climate Change on a distributional basis versus those who focus only on the negative effects. Other topics covered in the fast-paced program include the proper role of government, human rights violations, and human consumption of resources --- with an historical focus on what the benefits of relatively inexpensive energy resources have been and will be versus the costs of using those resources. Epstein also uniquely emphasizes the relationship between energy and freedom from a cost-benefit perspective. - See more at: <http://harbertv.com/Epstein#sthash.kw4YI6MZ.dpuf>

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1410  
**Air Date:** Thursday, April 07, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
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**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2417  
**Air Date:** Thursday, April 07, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** State Budget, Law Enforcement, Presidential Race  
**HOST –** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**PANEL** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – DU Law School and Independence Institute  
Eric Sondermann – Political Analyst  
Penfield Tate – Attorney, Kutak Rock

**TOPIC 1:** Fresh off a convincing win in Wisconsin, Ted Cruz will be the only Presidential Candidate to speak in person at the Colorado Republican State Assembly on Saturday. Meanwhile, six of the 13 candidates for U.S. Senate hop to get on the ballot through the convention, joining the four who submitted petitions earlier this week.

**TOPIC 2:** Two slightly different versions of the state budget passed the House and Senate this week, and the bills now head to a bipartisan committee to work out the differences. Meanwhile, Governor John Hickenlooper gave signs this week that he may be willing to suspend work on the Clean Power Plan if the project is holding up the budget process.

**TOPIC 3:** Denver City Officials announced this week that a controversial flood drainage plan will cost an extra \$100 million dollars than previously estimated. The plan addresses a Northeast Denver storm water issue brought about by the I-70 construction project and directs flood waters to Denver's City Park Golf Course.

**TOPIC 4:** The Denver City Council approved a settlement this week of close to \$300,000 dollars to be paid to the family of Alonzo Ashley who was killed at the Denver zoo in 2011. The coroner's report declared Ashley's death a homicide after Denver police tazed him, yet criminal charges for the officers involved were never filed.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1406  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 12, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Race in Colorado: Infant Mortality  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Dr. Larry Wolk, Cerise Hunt, Michelle Neal

Discussion with Dr. Larry Wolk, Executive Director, Colorado Dept. of Public Health Environment, Cerise Hunt, Center for Public Health Practice, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, Michelle Neal, Program Director, Colorado Nurse-Family Partnership. Investigation shows dramatic gaps in infant death rates between Latinos, blacks and whites. Rocky Mountain PBS News investigation reveals glaring disparities in infant deaths by race; why the US lags behind other Western nations in infant mortality; why babies born to Colorado minority families, blacks in particular, have a greater chance of dying before their first birthdays than whites.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Energy  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 12, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Renewable Energy  
**Guest:** Bob Armstrong, MIT Energy Initiative (MITEI) Director

Bob Armstrong, the Director of the MIT Energy Initiative and Chevron Professor at MIT joins us on the program again, this time to discuss the role of MITEI, the need to increase the scale of solar energy, advances in battery technology, the Paris Agreement, getting new ideas and proof of concept in laboratories in to commercial practice, the Breakthrough Energy Coalition, helping developing countries get access to new technology, the challenge of sharing information with other government agencies and academic institutions in the U.S. and globally, and the need for energy storage technologies. - See more at:  
<http://www.harbertv.com/index2.html#sthash.YypngdV8.dpuf>

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**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Informatics  
**Air Date:** Thursday, April 14, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Data Collection  
**Guest:** Steven Koonin, Center for Urban Science

Steven Koonin, Founder and Director of the Center for Urban Science and Progress, NYU, explains informatics which is all of the technology and methods we have for dealing with data - acquisition, integrating and analysis of that data - for productive ends, mainly focusing on cities, municipalities. He discusses data mining techniques, concept of an internet minute, predictive analytics, using NYC as a living laboratory for monitoring data closely to improve city efficiency, traffic and infrastructure management, helping residents get access to city services, using sound boxes with feature extraction, webcams, video sensing on tops of tall buildings, dealing with privacy sensitive information, and a network of 20 universities sharing ideas and best practices with other cities worldwide.

**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2418  
**Air Date:** Thursday, April 14, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Presidential, Senate Races, Marijuana  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**PANEL** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – DU Law School and Independence Institute  
Eric Sondermann – Political Analyst  
Natasha Gardner – Senior Editor, 5280 Magazine

**TOPIC 1:** Ted Cruz made national headlines this week when he was able to secure all 34 of Colorado's republican delegates last Saturday at the GOP state assembly. Donald trump blamed the loss on the delegate election rules of the Colorado republican party, claiming the system was rigged. Meanwhile trump supporters are expected to hold a protest at the state capitol on Friday.

**TOPIC 2:** Darryl Glenn pulled off a major upset in the Republican U.S. Senate primary race at last Saturday's assembly. Glenn secured 70% of the vote, which knocked out all other candidates seeking nomination via the convention, including state senator Tim Neville.

**TOPIC 3:** The Colorado Democratic Party announced a counting error this week that gives Bernie Sanders one additional delegate from the March caucuses. The announcement led to claims of fraud and calls for the resignation of party chair Rick Palacio from Bernie Sanders supporters.

**TOPIC 4:** The Denver city council was deadlocked when considering a proposal this week that would have restricted the growth of recreational marijuana businesses in Denver. The proposal will be reconsidered by the council next Monday.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1411  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 19, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Debating end of life options in Colorado  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Carrie Ann Lucas, Roland Halpern, Skip Morgan, Kathleen Visovatti

Should Colorado join other states where assisted suicide is legal for the terminally ill? The latest attempt in the legislature to legalize doctor assisted suicide for the terminally ill was halted by the bill's own sponsors, who say they will try again. Four Coloradans who testified in committee hearings discuss whether the option should be available to those who want it, or whether it would be a threat to the elderly and disabled. ALSO, Colorado ski instructors push for higher pay.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Rwanda  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 19, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Data Collection  
**Guest:** Paul Kagame, President of Rwanda

His Excellency, Paul Kagame the President of the Republic of Rwanda, shares with Aaron the singular role that rebuilding the Rwandan economy after the 1994 genocide has played throughout his presidency. Kagame discusses some of the many steps he has taken to promote healing in his country as well as engendering economic prosperity. One of the ways he has done this is via policies which encourage women to reach their full potential in Rwandan society. As a result, today women in Rwanda have a remarkable role not only in the country's culture but also in the operation and decision-making of its government. - See more at: <http://www.harbertv.com/index2.html#sthash.lvfFZTsa.dpuf>

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1411  
**Air Date:** Thursday, April 21, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
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**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program CIO circa 1940  
**Air Date:** Thursday, April 21, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Events 1940  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun – Westword, David Kopel – Independence Institute and DU Law School, Ed Sealover – Denver Business Journal, Susan Greene – ColoradoIndependent.com

Good evening and welcome to the October 5<sup>th</sup>, 1940 edition of Colorado Inside Out. I'm your host, Gene O'Fallon. Let's meet tonight's panel as we look at the issues impacting our city, our country and our world.

**Topic 1:** Let's take a look at a Twelvetone News Reel for a special report on some of the events happening around the world. This spring, as America stood idly by, the Nazi Blitzkrieg swept across Belgium and France. The British Expeditionary Force has lived to fight another day after the miraculous evacuation at Dunkirk. Great Britain's Royal Air Force is in a life and death struggle with the German Luftwaffe to determine the fate of democracy in Europe. Opinion Polls show, the American people still oppose getting involved in another European war but here in Colorado, preparation for war is taking place. The new Munitions plant being built west of town is almost finished, as is the Lowry airfield. The Army is still looking for funds to complete the new Fitzsimmons Hospital east of town and a number of Colorado companies are also receiving contracts for military goods like packs and harnesses. This sounds like we are preparing for war. What do you think?

**Topic 2:** Despite the ongoing Depression, Mayor Ben Stapleton has been on a building binge in Denver. A new Police Station at 13th and Champa just opened up and a number of New Fire Stations have been coming on line over the past, several years. In June, the city staged its own Blitzkrieg on a neighborhood along West Colfax Avenue in order to make way for the new Lincoln Park housing project. These projects are underway while the city struggles to take care of a large population of homeless, poor folks and pensioners. This year, the City was forced to lay off 199 workers to meet the growing funding gap.

**Topic 3:** During the spring municipal elections this year, citizens of Miliken, Fruita and Green Mountain Falls voted their towns dry, opting to continue Alcohol Prohibition. Meanwhile, here in Denver, officials are trying to decide what to do with the Tax Revenue being generated by the sale of Alcohol. The City has also imposed a new tax on cigarettes and wants to impose fees on vending machines and even, on penny weight machines. What should we be doing with these new revenue streams?

**Topic 4:** We are exactly one month away from the 1940 presidential election. President Roosevelt is seeking an unprecedented third term. Roosevelt's plan includes a tax increase for defense readiness. His Republican opponent Wendell Willkie, a former Democrat, is critical of Roosevelt's work to bring an end to the Depression. Does Willkie have a chance in Colorado?

**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1412  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 26, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Ripple effects of prolonged low oil prices, Wage theft  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Dan Boyce, Emily Guerin, Rebecca Jacobson, Inside Energy

Increased claims of wage theft by increased number of laid-off oil industry workers. Three reports from the Inside Energy reporting team at RMPBS News: the US Dept. of Labor finds more wage violations by companies related to oil & gas than other industries; at recent international conference energy professionals contemplate “new normal,” and a deadly but little-known hazard for workers measuring levels in oil storage tanks. Reporter Emily Guerin with further details on oil field worker deaths from acute petroleum gas poisoning.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Comic 1  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 26, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Comics and Collectibles  
**Guest:** Wayne Winsett and Chuck Rozanski

Wayne Winsett, Owner Time Warp Comics and Chuck Rozanski, President and CEO, Mile High Comics, Inc. talk about the decline of comic book readers, the increase of readers of graphic stories online bringing back comic books, shipping comics to collectors worldwide, demographic of collectors, value of mint-condition collectibles vs. read copies (the 1<sup>st</sup> edition 1938 Superman comic selling for \$2 million) and as print-runs are low, they get value, the proper storage of comics, and Wayne and Chuck’s assessment of Aaron’s collection.

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**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Comic 2  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, April 28, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Comics and Collectibles  
**Guest:** Wayne Winsett and Chuck Rozanski

Wayne Winsett, Owner Time Warp Comics, a locally owned part of the Boulder, CO community since 1984 and named Best Place to Buy Comics in Colorado by the Denver Post and Chuck Rozanski, President and CEO of the Denver, Colorado-based Mile High Comics Inc., operating three thriving retail stores in Glendale, Littleton and Lakewood, and a columnist for the Comics Buyer's Guide, continue reviewing Aaron's comic book collection, discuss protecting and storing comics, "fanzines", the comic book rating system and Marvel vs. DC comics.

**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2419  
**Air Date:** Thursday, April 28, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Presidential, Senate Races, Transportation, Marijuana  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – DU Law School and Independence Institute  
Penfield Tate – Attorney, Kutak Rock  
Ben Gelt – Political Consultant

**TOPIC 1:** The Colorado Legislature is considering new bill that would create a presidential primary for both political parties. The bill currently would allow unaffiliated voters to participate by registering with a party with a 30 day expiration clause.

**TOPIC 2:** The University of Colorado A Train officially begins service to the airport today, finally connecting the airport to the light rail system in the metro area. The standard fare of \$9 has made some ask questions about fairness between areas and wonder about how many travelers will take advantage of the new service.

**TOPIC 3:** State Senator Pat Steadman is among the lawmakers attempting to work out a compromise that would avoid ballot issues regarding liquor sales in grocery stores. The current bill would limit one liquor license every 2,500 feet, so if a grocery store wanted to sell hard liquor, it would need to purchase an existing license near the location.

**TOPIC 4:** The Denver City council gave initial approval to a new moratorium on new marijuana businesses this week. The amended proposal would allow the 45 applicants that are currently in the pipeline to move forward in the process.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1413  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 03, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Parole Reform, School Suspensions  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Rosemarie Allen, Hakim Rashid

Parole reform in Colorado; school suspensions affect children of color disproportionately. Who gets suspended or expelled from preschool most often? Too lenient? Critics are concerned a new parole reform measure allows dangerous ex-cons too much leeway on parole violations. Corrections officials say it's intended to address needs like drug counseling before revoking parole. ALSO: data shows African American children are twice as likely as white children to be suspended from preschool, a new documentary looks at the long-term effects. Rosemarie Allen of Metro State University of Denver and Hakim Rashid of Howard University discuss effects of early childhood school suspensions

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**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 03, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Comics and Collectibles  
**Guest:** Dr. Nora Volkow, Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse

In the first half of this two-part series with National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) Director Nora Volkow, the focus is on the human brain. What do we know about the brain today? What emerging technologies are taking us into the future of the study of the brain? Volkow's imaging studies of the brains of people addicted to drugs have helped to clarify the mechanisms of drug addiction. Also discussed: technologies for faster diagnosis, neuroplasticity, how our brains heal, grow and evolve, and how drugs damage the brain. - See more at: <http://harbertv.com/Volkow.html#sthash.MDWbyiwq.dpuf>

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1413  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 05, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
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**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2420  
**Air Date:** Thursday, May 05, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Presidential, Senate Races, DPS, Denver Post  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – DU Law School and Independence Institute  
Eric Sondermann – Political Consultant  
Kristen Wyatt – Political Reporter, Associated Press

**TOPIC 1:** The presidential primary races in both parties took significant turns this week. after a sweep of five northeast states, Donald Trump turned his attention to Hillary Clinton, saying that she is playing the “woman card” and if she were a man, she wouldn’t get more than 5% of the vote. Meanwhile, Ted Cruz named Carly Fiorina as his running mate, despite his distant second place status. Patty, it sounds like we used the onion as a source this week, but this is real life. Take your pick! David, is the move from Cruz too little too late? Eric, this doesn’t sound like a more presidential trump, will other republicans in tight races start getting their feet held to the fire? Kristen, what’s the reaction from elected leaders on Capitol Hill to the national shenanigans?

**TOPIC 2:** The Republican U.S. Senate primary in Colorado took a variety of wild turns this week. Jon Keyser won his battle in court to appear on the primary ballot, after coming up 86 signatures short last week. Meanwhile, Ryan Frazier and Robert Blaha are expected to go to court as well, since they both were found to have insufficient petitions on Thursday. David, the back and forth of this was amazing. Does Keyser recover after his court fight? Eric, have you ever seen anything like this? Kristen, is the happiest guy in America this week Michael Bennet? Patty, who is the front runner at this point?

**TOPIC 3:** Denver Public Schools and state education officials are at odds this week over an animated video that DPS released. The video seeks to dispel what it calls a myth that DPS is flush with taxes from marijuana sales. State officials said that DPS doesn’t have those funds because it never applied for the grants. Eric, this sounds like DPS is prepping for a mill levy increase request, but is this the right way to go about it? Kristen, should DPS have worked to get grants designed for rural districts? Patty, is an animated video going to go far in convincing DPS voters on this issue? David, is this really a myth?

**TOPIC 4:** The Denver Post told its staff on Thursday that it intends to cut another 20% of its newsroom staff in a second round of buyouts in the last twelve months. Denver post CEO Mac Tulley told staffers that “the newsroom will be reorganized and work style and jobs will change”.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1412  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Ripple effects of prolonged low oil prices, Wage theft  
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**Topic/Title:** Oil, Gas Industry  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Oil, Gas  
**Guest:** T. Boone Pickens, Chair, BP

**T. Boone Pickens**, American oil magnate and the Chair of BP Capital Management, talks about his tireless work trying to get bills passed in D.C. as well as his career of work in the U.S. oil industry. He discusses the military post WWII, wars directed by politicians, the defense spending in the Middle East, costs of protecting oil going through the Strait of Hormuz, a need for an energy plan for the U.S, leadership needed to sell this plan to Congress, his support for a North American energy alliance – US, Canada, Mexico – as we would not need to spend money protecting those energy sources, horizontal drilling and removing unnecessary, costly regulation hindering an energy plan. He supports educating Americans on the benefits of natural gas, being \$2/gallon cheaper than diesel and 30% cleaner. California was the first state to use natural gas for transportation to improve air quality. Trash trucks also converted and natural gas can be used for trains. The “Pickens Plan” calls for the greater use of domestic natural gas to replace foreign oil/diesel/gasoline in America’s heavy duty vehicles.

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**Topic/Title:** Program #2421  
**Air Date:** Thursday, May 12, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Presidential, Senate Races, Housing, Fracking  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – DU Law School and Independence Institute  
Joey Bunch – The Denver Post  
Jon Bowman – Freelance Journalist

**TOPIC 1:** After Donald Trump's big win in the Indiana primary on Tuesday, both Senator Ted Cruz and Governor John Kasich suspended their campaigns, leaving trump as the presumptive republican nominee. Attention now turns to down ticket republican candidates to see if they will openly support trump. Locally, Representative Mike Coffman has refused to support Trump yet, calling him divisive.

**TOPIC 2:** The Republican U.S. Senate primary took more crazy turns this week as Robert Blaha was first deemed to not have enough signatures, but then won an appeal, placing him on the ballot. Blaha accused secretary of state Wayne Williams of being part of a permanent political class and called for his resignation over the ballot petition process. Meanwhile, Ryan Frazier has been placed on the ballot, but his status is pending the results of an appeal to a ruling that he had insufficient signatures.

[http://www.denverpost.com/election/ci\\_29854603/new-order-court-rules-robert-blah-will-appear?source=top\\_stories\\_bar](http://www.denverpost.com/election/ci_29854603/new-order-court-rules-robert-blah-will-appear?source=top_stories_bar)

**TOPIC 3:** The State Supreme Court this week ruled in favor of state regulations of hydraulic fracturing, overturning local bans in Longmont and Ft. Collins. The court ruled that state regs supersede any local measures. anti-fracking activists promised to respond to the ruling with a ballot issue addressing the situation.

[http://www.nytimes.com/2016/05/03/us/colorado-court-strikes-down-local-bans-on-fracking.html?\\_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2016/05/03/us/colorado-court-strikes-down-local-bans-on-fracking.html?_r=0)

**TOPIC 4:** A construction defects bill that many point to as a way to increase condominium building in the state is said to be on life support in the legislature. The Denver Post reported that negotiation time is running out and some major players in the discussion are doubtful of the bill getting done before the session ends.

[http://www.denverpost.com/news/ci\\_29855312/proposed-construction-defects-bill-life-support-at-legislature](http://www.denverpost.com/news/ci_29855312/proposed-construction-defects-bill-life-support-at-legislature)

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1405  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 17, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Race in Colorado: Infant Mortality  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Dr. Larry Wolk, Cerise Hunt, Michelle Neal

Discussion with Dr. Larry Wolk, Executive Director, Colorado Dept. of Public Health Environment, Cerise Hunt, Center for Public health Practice, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, Michelle Neal, Program Director, Colorado Nurse-Family Partnership. Investigation shows dramatic gaps in infant death rates between Latinos, blacks and whites. Rocky Mountain PBS News investigation reveals glaring disparities in infant deaths by race; why the US lags behind other Western nations in infant mortality; why babies born to Colorado minority families, blacks in particular, have a greater chance of dying before their first birthdays than whites.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** John Lewis  
**Air Date:** Thursday, May 17, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Civil Rights Movement  
**Guest:** John Lewis, Congressman U.S. House of Representatives since 1986

John Lewis, icon of the civil rights movement discusses his career, his books, and what's currently going on in Congress. As a member of the original 13 Freedom Riders and the only living "Big Six" leader of the African-American Civil Rights Movement, he discusses discrimination in the 60s, evolution of racism, progress made and still needed, and the special challenges ahead.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1405  
**Air Date:** Thursday, May 19, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Race in Colorado: Infant Mortality  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
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**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2422  
**Air Date:** Thursday, May 19, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Liquor, Airbnb Regulations, Government  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – DU Law School and Independence Institute  
Eric Sondermann – Political Analyst  
Ramsey Scott – Colorado Statesman

**TOPIC 1:** The 2016 Legislative Session came to a fast and furious end this week as lawmakers tried to take action on several issues before the deadline approached on Wednesday. Among the issues passed included a bill that would allow for sale of full strength beer, wine and liquor in grocery stores over the next several years with various stipulations. However, Governor Hickenlooper's support of the bill is not guaranteed.

**TOPIC 2:** Many of the major initiatives that made headlines throughout the session ended up failing to make the Governor's desk. Among the highest profile issues that failed were the proposals to bring back a presidential primary system to Colorado, a construction defects bill and a hospital provider fee program.

**TOPIC 3:** Security is at issue this week in the civil trial involving families of victims of the Aurora Movie Theater shooting and Cinemark, the company that owns the theater. The lawsuit claims that theater workers failed to properly secure the building and could have ultimately prevented the shootings. Kevin Taylor, attorney for the Cinemark Theaters, claims that the theater could not have foreseen the attack.

**TOPIC 4:** Members of Denver City Council and leaders in the local air bnb market are at odds over regulations for short-term rentals. Vacation rental business leaders argue that the controversial primary resident rule, which could require tax collection and licensing, would stifle the market. [http://www.denverpost.com/business/ci\\_29860656/short-term-rental-rules-made-denver-will-play](http://www.denverpost.com/business/ci_29860656/short-term-rental-rules-made-denver-will-play)

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1411  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Debating end of life options in Colorado  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Carrie Ann Lucas, Roland Halpern, Skip Morgan, Kathleen Visovatti

Should Colorado join other states where assisted suicide is legal for the terminally ill? The latest attempt in the legislature to legalize doctor assisted suicide for the terminally ill was halted by the bill's own sponsors, who say they will try again. Four Coloradans who testified in committee hearings discuss whether the option should be available to those who want it, or whether it would be a threat to the elderly and disabled. ALSO, Colorado ski instructors push for higher pay.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** John Hickenlooper  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Government, Water Conservation, Prisons  
**Guest:** John Hickenlooper, Governor of Colorado

John Hickenlooper discusses his run as Mayor, accomplishments such as Fast Tracks, smaller government, the biggest challenges in government today, nastier campaigns, lack of understanding of issues, media and technology leading to fragmentation, his failures regarding gun background check conflicts, what he'd like to do with the rest of his term. He describes his management style, stresses the need for collaboration in government, the Water Plan conservation especially in agriculture, problems in prisons, getting job training for inmates, and reducing recidivism rates.

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**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** John Wallis  
**Air Date:** Thursday, May 26, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Problems in D.C., Religion  
**Guest:** Rev. Jim Wallis, Editor “Sojourners Magazine”

Rev. Jim Wallis, author “On God’s Side”, discusses his upbringing in Detroit, the principle of “Sojourners” being the common good, problems in DC. – the paralyzing, polarizing and demonizing of “the other side”, money taking control of politics, 3 pharmaceutical lobbyists for every member of Congress, the wealthy elites funding political extremes, need for social movements to engage our personal commitment to change lives and neighborhoods, moving from plutocracy to democracy, what he feels Jesus’ reaction to current affairs would be, concept of bad religion – fundamentalism, fear-based ideology and religion as a catalyst for positive social change.

**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2423  
**Air Date:** Thursday, May 26, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Cinemark Lawsuit, Housing, Senate Race  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
Todd Shepherd – Editor, Complete Colorado  
Penfield Tate – Attorney, Kutak Rock  
Justine Sandoval – Check with Gabrielle

**TOPIC 1:** The Republican U.S. Senate primary took more dramatic turns this week. The candidates faced off at two different debates, including one at the Denver Post where Jack Graham was a focal point for his opponents. Meanwhile, a press release issued on Tuesday from Secretary of State Wayne William’s office revealed he didn’t learn of certain problems with petitions until after a news report, even though staffers were aware of the problem.

**TOPIC 2:** An historic lawsuit settlement between homeowners that lived down wind of Rocky Flats and the operators of the facility was announced this week. The \$375 million dollar settlement would be shared between the 15,000 homeowners involved who claimed that their property values decreased due to plutonium releases at the facility.

**TOPIC 3:** In a unanimous decision on Thursday, Cinemark was found to not be at fault in the 2012 Aurora Movie Theater shootings. The jury concluded that the theater owner could not have predicted an incident like that would occur. There are more lawsuits filed on the argument of foreseeability set to be heard this July.

**TOPIC 4:** The gentrification report from Denver’s Office of Economic Development released this week recommended that 80,000 more affordable housing units are needed to keep up with the 1,000 new households arriving each month. Meanwhile, Mayor Michael Hancock has launched a two-year plan coined, ‘Denver-right’ aimed at including citizen’s voices in the redevelopment process.

**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1412  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 31, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Ripple effects of prolonged low oil prices, wage theft  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Dan Boyce, Emily Guerin, Rebecca Jacobson, Inside Energy

Increased claims of wage theft by increased number of laid-off oil industry workers. Three reports from the Inside Energy reporting team at RMPBS News: the US Dept. of Labor finds more wage violations by companies related to oil & gas than other industries; at recent international conference energy professionals contemplate “new normal;” and a deadly but little-known hazard for workers measuring levels in oil storage tanks. Reporter Emily Guerin with further details on oil field worker deaths from acute petroleum gas poisoning.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Senate #1  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, May 31, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Senatorial Race  
**Guest:** Jack Graham, Robert Blaha, Ryan Frazier

Candidates for the Republican U.S. Senate Nomination, Jack Graham, Robert Blaha and Ryan Frazier discuss why they are running for senator and how their background and ideas would benefit their constituents, which senators they admire most and why, and how you beat an incumbent senator. Issues raised include healthcare, immigration, national and economic security, accountability, resolving debt and deficit problems, the Iran Deal, dysfunction and paralysis in Washington.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #1412  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 02, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Ripple effects of prolonged low oil prices, wage theft  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
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**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2424  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 02, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Local Gov't, Planned Parenthood Shooting  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
Amy Oliver Cooke – Independence Institute  
Eric Sondermann – Political Analyst  
Jon Bowman – Freelance Journalist

**TOPIC 1:** Governor John Hickenlooper was on the Seth Meyers show this week talking about his new book, the Opposite of Woe, My Life in Beer and Politics. Some national pundits have wondered if this is part of a vice presidential nominee strategy.

**TOPIC 2:** U.S. Senator Michael Bennet failed to secure an endorsement from the Colorado chapter of the AFL-CIO Union this week. Bennet was the only member of the Colorado Democratic Delegation to not get an endorsement, reportedly from his support of legislation that gives President Obama the ability to make international trade agreements.

**TOPIC 3:** A decision by a District Court Judge this week will mean that Ryan Frazier will be on the ballot and votes for him will count in the U.S. Senate Republican Primary. The primary senate candidates debated here in our studios this week, which will be broadcast on Friday, June 10<sup>th</sup> at 9:00pm.

**TOPIC 4:** Some of the victims of the Planned Parenthood shooting late last year are filing a lawsuit against the clinic, saying the attack was predictable and preventable.

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## **Colorado State of Mind**

**Topic/Title:** Program #1337  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 7, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Missing Persons  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Mitch Morrissey, Denver DA

Missing persons' cases in the US on any given day: 80,000. In storage at medical examiners' offices around the country: the unclaimed, unnamed remains of 10,000 people. In Colorado, there were over 16,000 runaways since 2007 but only 245 have been reclassified as missing persons. But there is no mandatory, uniform requirement for the cases to be entered into a national data base, where a match may be found. I-News reports, in collaboration with Reveal at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Denver District Attorney Mitch Morrissey talks about the case of serial killer Richard White, whose victims were identified via DNA and the NamUs.gov website, a missing persons' database, where family members can add data about a relative who's gone missing.

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** District Attorney Debate Part 1  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 07, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** District Attorney Debate  
**Guests:** DA Candidates Michael Carrigan, Beth McCann and Kenneth Boyd

This is a special two part series with the candidates for Denver District Attorney, Kenneth Boyd, Michael Carrigan, and Beth McCann. They each explain the reasons why they want to be D.A., successes and failures of the current D.A. Mitch Morrissey, why they would be better than the current D.A. and what they think the most important aspects of the job are. Issues that they want to tackle include keeping kids out of the system and identifying issues that bring young people in to the system, address mass incarceration and racial disparities, the need to educate the public about what the D.A. office does, the services available such as providing victim support, and rebuilding the relationship between communities and law enforcement.

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**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** District Attorney Debate Part 1  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 09, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** District Attorney Debate  
**Guests:** DA Candidates Michael Carrigan, Beth McCann and Kenneth Boyd, John Hickenlooper

This is a special two part series with the candidates for Denver District Attorney, Kenneth Boyd, Michael Carrigan, and Beth McCann. They each explain the importance of transparency in the D.A.'s office, the need to for the office to be independently accountable to Denver's citizens and provide explanations on how decision are made, the current D.A.'s reluctance to file charges in excessive force cases and the victims' lack of trust in law enforcement. Governor John Hickenlooper closes the program with a discussion on leadership and what makes a great leader.

**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2425  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 09, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Local Gov't, Labor Violations, Crime  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – Independence Institute  
Ed Sealover – Denver Business Journal

**TOPIC 1:** Governor John Hickenlooper helped to kick off the raise the bar campaign, a ballot issue that would make it harder to amend the Colorado Constitution, via the ballot. The measure would require signatures from 2% of voters in each of Colorado's 35 state senate districts.

**TOPIC 2:** A Denver judge dismissed a lawsuit this week that challenged the petition signatures submitted by U.S. Senate Candidate Jon Keyser. The judge cited that the deadline to challenge the petitions passed weeks ago. Mail-in ballots for the primary election go out next week.

**TOPIC 3:** Based on new information from Texas law enforcement officials, the Denver Post reported on Sunday that the murder of Colorado Prisons Director Tom Clements was very likely a direct order from a white supremacist gang. The Post's editorial page was openly critical of the lack of information from Colorado officials and how the investigation has been handled.

**TOPIC 4:** Complete Colorado reported this week that a law that passed with bipartisan support over 12 years ago is now the cause for small businesses receiving labor violation fines well over \$100 thousand dollars.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #101  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 14, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Race and Achievement Gap in DPS Pt. 1  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Multiple Interviews

Episode 1 (#101): Far Northeast Denver Part 1 of a 4 part series on Race and the achievement gap in Denver Public Schools produced by Rocky Mountain PBS. This installment examines the history of segregation and busing in DPS, Montbello High School and Far Northeast Denver turn-around efforts. Twenty years after the end of federally mandated busing, Denver Public Schools are re-segregated. Today, staggering educational achievement gaps exist between white students and those of color. As part of its ongoing coverage of race in Colorado, Rocky Mountain PBS took an in-depth look at race and education. More information at: <http://www.rmpbs.org/standinginthegap>

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Moral Cases For and Against Fossil Fuels Pt. 1  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 14, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Fossil Fuels  
**Guests:** Scott Denning, Alex Epstein, Micah Walker Parkin, Chris Wright

In Part 1 of this four part series Aaron is joined by Scott Denning- Professor, Atmospheric Science CSU, Alex Epstein – author “A Moral Case for Fossil Fuels”, Micah Walker Parkin – Founder and Executive Director 350 Colorado and Chris Wright – CEO, Liberty Oilfield Services and CEO, Liberty Resources, to talk about the ethics of using fossil fuels. They discuss climate change, the benefits of using fossil fuels, correlation between population growth, natural resource depletion and fossil fuel consumption, the cumulative effect of CO2 and the improvement of the air quality around Denver.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #101  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 16, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Race and Achievement Gap in DPS Pt. 1  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Multiple Interviews

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**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2426  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 16, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Presidential Race, Local Gov't, CO Natural Gas  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – Independence Institute and DU Law School  
Eric Sondermann – Political Analyst  
Penfield Tate – Attorney, Kutak Rock

**TOPIC 1:** With wins in states including California, Hillary Clinton officially secured the democratic nomination for president. Meanwhile, some Colorado officials, including Governor John Hickenlooper, joined others in condemning Donald Trump's attack on an Indiana judge claiming bias based on his Mexican heritage. Patty, this is an historic moment that is easy to gloss over because the length of the campaign, but a woman is the top of a major party ticket for president. David, I've seen republicans, including Mike Coffman, choose to join the chorus against Trump on the judge issue. Is this a turning point for some candidates who will be on the ticket with Trump? Eric, who has the harder job of unification, Hillary or Trump? Pen, what's the best move for Sanders here?

**TOPIC 2:** The US Senate republican primary continued to heat up this week. In a Colorado Springs debate, Darryl Glenn called into question how Jon Keyser earned his bronze star. Meanwhile, Maureen Moss, the woman who allegedly forged signatures while collecting for a company working for the Jon Keyser campaign, was arrested on 34 felony charges. David, it would seem that the sight of Maureen Moss behind bars will help the Keyser campaign, do you agree? Eric, are you surprised we haven't seen a front runner emerge? Pen, can the primary winner build enough momentum to topple Bennet? Patty, what do you think of Bennet's new ad talking about fixing a broken Washington, one that he has been a member of for 6 years?

**TOPIC 3:** Governor Hickenlooper has yet to make a decision on the liquor store bill. He told Colorado public radio this week that he's still 50/50 on the signing of vetoing the bill and if he does veto the bill, he wants to call a special session to deal with the issue and with the hospital provider fee. Eric, is selling booze in liquor stores really worth a special session? Pen, would a special session get action on the HOSPITAL provider fee? Patty, where do you think Hickenlooper will go with this one? David, even if a special session is called, the legislature can still kill both issues, correct?

**TOPIC 4:** The US Geological Survey announced this week that a formation in western Colorado contains 40 more times the natural gas previously thought to be in the state. Patty, can Colorado be the Saudi Arabia of natural gas, and if so, do we want to be? David, this discovery seems like fuel for the fire.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #102  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 21, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Race and Achievement Gap in DPS Pt. 2  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Multiple Interviews

Episode 2 (#102): Southwest Denver, Part 2 of a 4 part series on Race and the achievement gap in Denver Public Schools produced by Rocky Mountain PBS. This installment examines the history of segregation and busing in Southwest Denver, the YESS Institute, and Lincoln High School. Twenty years after the end of federally mandated busing, Denver Public Schools are re-segregated. Today, staggering educational achievement gaps exist between white students and those of color. As part of its ongoing coverage of race in Colorado, Rocky Mountain PBS took an in-depth look at race and education. More information at: <http://www.rmpbs.org/standinginthegap>

**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Moral Cases For and Against Fossil Fuels Pt. 3  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 21, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Fossil Fuels  
**Guests:** Phil Doe, Alex Epstein, Susan Perkins, Chris Wright

In Part 3 of this four part series Aaron is joined by Phil Doe – Environmental Director “Be the Change”, Alex Epstein – author “A Moral Case for Fossil Fuels”, Susan Perkins – Director TAS Energy and Chris Wright – CEO, Liberty Oilfield Services and CEO, Liberty Resources to talk about the ethics of using fossil fuels, impact on biodiversity, the need to include compassion and morals in energy use. They question whether we are using our resources responsibly, extreme weather patterns, is climate change man made, how severe is its impact, and our lowering of CO2 emissions in the United States

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**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** Moral Cases For and Against Fossil Fuels Pt. 4  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 23, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Fossil Fuels  
**Guests:** Phil Doe, Alex Epstein, Susan Perkins, Chris Wright

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**Program:** Colorado Inside Out  
**Topic/Title:** Program #2427  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 23, 2016, 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Roundtable Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Orlando Shooting, Local Gov’t, DPS  
**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – Independence Institute and DU Law School  
Penfield Tate – Attorney, Kutak Rock  
Ed Sealoover – Denver Business Journal

**TOPIC 1:** The shooting at an Orlando LGBT night club on Saturday has renewed discussion about issues that Coloradans sadly find all too familiar. Gun control, how to respond to American born terrorism and even mental health issues are among the topics that have dominated the national discussion since last weekend. Later tonight, channel 12 will proudly broadcast a legacy documentary, inner journeys, public stands from our archives at 9:00pm, all about the battle over Amendment 2 here over 20 years ago.

**TOPIC 2:** Late last Friday, just as soon as the Colorado inside out panel predicted he would veto it, Governor John Hickenlooper signed the liquor sales for grocery stores bill. The Governor said that it is not a perfect solution but he prefers it to the proposed initiative. Meanwhile, supporters of the ballot issue have yet to officially halt their campaign.

**TOPIC 3:** The Denver City Council passed a significant sewer and water tax hike this week to pay for a new storm water drainage plan. Opponents of the plan charge that a great deal of the new expenses come from designs needed to accommodate an I-70 construction project.

**TOPIC 4:** The Jefferson County School Board announced this week that it will seek input on a plan to build new schools, change current boundaries and a potential tax hike request for a record \$420 million dollars.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #102  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 28, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** KRMA-6, Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Station  
**Issues Addressed:** Race and Achievement Gap in DPS Pt. 2  
**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Multiple Interviews

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**Program:** The Aaron Harber Show  
**Topic/Title:** University Presidents Pt. 1  
**Air Date:** Tuesday, June 28, 2016 5:30am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
**Source:** Colorado Public Television 12  
**Issues Addressed:** Higher Education  
**Guests:** Kay Norton – Pres., Univ. of Northern CO, Stephen Jordan – Pres., MSU Denver and Rebecca Chopp – Chancellor, Univ. of Denver

Aaron's guests, Kay Norton, Stephen Jordan and Rebecca Chopp discuss what makes a great university, such as faculty-student connection and research, how higher education has changed from 68% enrollment today vs 3% in 1900, more democratized today, more universities embedded in their communities, and changes from technology. They also address the need to create greater equity in education, closing the achievement gap between whites and minorities through diversifying faculty, being culturally inclusive, improving support services for students and using media, political and business leadership to drive education.

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**Program:** Colorado State of Mind  
**Topic/Title:** Program #103  
**Air Date:** Thursday, June 30, 2016 5:00am  
**Duration:** 30 minutes  
**Style/Type:** Interview Format  
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**Host:** Cynthia Hessin  
**Guests:** Multiple Interviews

Episode 3 (#103): Northwest Denver - Part 3 of a 4 part series on Race and the achievement gap in Denver Public Schools produced by Rocky Mountain PBS. This installment examines the gentrification and growth of Denver and the impact that has on race in education and the achievement gap. Twenty years after the end of federally mandated busing, Denver Public Schools are re-segregated. Today, staggering educational achievement gaps exist between white students and those of color. As part of its ongoing coverage of race in Colorado, Rocky Mountain PBS took an in-depth look at race and education. More information at: <http://www.rmpbs.org/standinginthegap>

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**Host:** Dominic Dezzutti - Host  
**Panel:** Patricia Calhoun - Westword  
David Kopel – Independence Institute and DU Law School  
Eric Sonderrmann – Political Analyst  
Susan Greene – ColoradoIndependent.com

**TOPIC 1:** We're only days away from Colorado's primary election where Colorado republicans will select who faces Michael Bennet and Denver democrats will select who faces independent candidate Helen Morgan for District Attorney. Darryl Glenn secured an endorsement from Senator Ted Cruz last week, and Robert Blaha and Jack Graham continue to hit the tv airwaves with ads.

**TOPIC 2:** A sit-in protest by House democrats lasting over 25 hours made headlines on Thursday this week, reminding some of the protest launched by republicans in 2008. Meanwhile, the Senate voted a less than 60 vote majority on a bipartisan bill that would give the Justice Department more leeway in denying those on the no-fly list from purchasing a firearm.

**TOPIC 3:** The Denver Post announced this week that 20 members of its newsroom, including Editorial Page Editor Vincent Carroll and TV Critic Joanne Ostrow will leave the Denver Post in buyout packages. Political Editor Chuck Plunkett will take over the editorial page on July 2<sup>nd</sup>.

**TOPIC 4:** 16th Street Mall has been in the news for all the wrong reasons. Denver police to crack down on panhandling on the mall after reports of a recent assault of a businessman in the middle of the afternoon.