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Community

1. Aurora Teacher Organizes Fundraiser for Sandy Hook Elementary. Aired January 3, 2013. KDVR-10p News

Erin Dilbeck is a preschool teacher in Aurora who decided she had to do something after watching the events of the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary in Connecticut. "I felt really, really helpless," she says. Not anymore. Saturday morning, Jan. 5, Dilbeck has organized an event called "We Run for Sandy Hook." It's a 5K Run/Walk around the lake at Clement Park in Jefferson County. We're a state that has experienced this type of tragedy before and I knew I had to do something." Initially, Dilbeck posted the idea on Facebook. A handful of supporters has turned into close to 400. The Boulder Running company picked up on the posting and has offered to help in any way it can. Clement Park is next to Columbine High School near Wadsworth and Bowles in the southwest part of metro Denver. The 5K Run/Walk starts at 9 a.m. A \$25 donation is requested.

2. Westminster Seeks Donations for Jessica Ridgeway Park. Aired January 7, 2013. KDVR-GOOD DAY COLORADO.

If the city can raise \$150,000 in the next two months, Westminster officials say they will build a memorial park that slain 10-year-old Jessica Ridgeway would have loved. The park would include a heavy dose of the child's favorite color, purple, jokes inscribed on garden beds and a safe play structure inspired by the zipline. "If we don't raise all the money, we won't be able to build all the elements, but we'll still have a terrific park," Tripp told the Denver Post. That is thanks to a few generous contributions already received for the project, the total cost of which is expected to be \$450,000. The city has already committed \$200,000 to renovate existing Chelsea Park at 10765 Moore Street, which will be renamed the Jessica Ridgeway Memorial Park. A \$100,000 donation from the Jefferson County Commission's conservation-trust fund has also given the project a boost. Want to get in on the effort to aid Jessica's Park? Here's how you can do so: Donations to the Jessica Ridgeway Memorial Park Fund can be made through the Westminster Legacy Foundation online at givingfirst.org or by mail at this address: Westminster Legacy Foundation, P.O. Box 350356, Westminster, CO 80035-0356. For more info or to make an in-kind donation, call the city of Westminster at 303-658-2192.

Consumer

1. Consumer Alert: Sweepstakes Scam. Aired February 1, 2013. KDVR-10p News.

A warning about information arriving in your mailbox that promises millions of dollars. It's really just a ploy to steal your personal information according to officials. The big tan-looking envelopes have been showing up in mailboxes across Colorado. It looks authentic with lots of markings for a professional financial institution. It's also wants you to act quick... saying you have just a few days to fill out the information and sent it back in the mail or lose your chance at millions of dollars. Victor Bernal had a great question when he received one of the envelopes in the mail this week. "Am I really going to receive \$2 million?" The sweepstakes entry told him he had two days to return it. "It looked absolutely real; it had time sensitive dates on it." All he needed to do was send \$20 and some banking information and then they would deposit more

than \$2 million in his account. Bernal knew it was too good to be true and he took the sweepstakes to the Weld County District Attorney's office instead. Officials then put out an alert. "They can lose everything that they have," says Weld County Assistant D.A. Michael Rourke. "Some of the scams ask for personal identifying information [like] bank account numbers and credit card numbers." Megan Herrera of the Better Business Bureau has a warning for people receiving this and other sweepstakes scams. "They're going to want some kind of money from you or they're going to want access to your bank account. And that's not to give you money, it's so that they can steal your money." Bernal says he's seen it happen to friends, so he was wary. The D.A.'s office says it's all but impossible to catch the scammers. "Even if we are able to identify somebody often times they're in a foreign country." Many times, the people who get taken are elderly. The best advice is to never send money or give personal bank or credit card information for this kind of sweepstakes. Instead, you're asked to file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission online so they can track it and try to keep people from becoming victims of identity theft. Here is that link: [FTC Complaint Assistant](#).

2. Twenty Percent of Consumers have Credit Report Mistakes. Aired February 11, 2013. KDVR-5p News.

The Federal Trade Commission released a report Monday that found 20 percent of consumers have a mistake on their credit report, and five percent had errors significant enough to affect terms for loans. That's no surprise to Keith Caplan. "I found out that somebody in LA opened a credit card in my name," he said. Caplan wrote complaints to dispute the error, but said it took several months to correct. "I had to send them the same information several times. It was frustrating," he said. Chad Gentry is the executive director of Mpowered, a non-profit credit counseling service in Lakewood. "The accuracy of information is pretty limited right now in my opinion," Gentry said. That's why it's so important for everyone to check their credit reports from all three credit bureaus each year. Those are TransUnion, Equifax and Experian. You can get free reports from www.annualcreditreport.com. If you see a mistake you can dispute it online, or send a written complaint by certified mail. The FTC report found that four out of five people who filed disputes experienced some sort of change to their report. A bad credit score can lead to higher interest rates on loans and higher payments, so experts say it's important to fight any mistakes.

Environment

1. Environmentalists Rankled over Pro-Fracking Ad. February 28, 2013 on KDVR-5p News.

At every opportunity, Gov. John Hickenlooper talks about Colorado's new fracking disclosure rule, agreed to by oil and gas companies and environmentalists, as an example of his — and, by extension, the state's — pragmatic, apolitical, compromise-minded brand. But his decision to voice a radio ad defending hydraulic fracturing, a controversial process in which a mix of water, sand and chemicals are shot deep underground to loosen oil and gas reserves for easier extraction, is rankling a number of environmental groups who argue that "fracking", as it's known, is contaminating groundwater. Hickenlooper, who has cited his support for fracking when ostensibly attempting to dismiss talk of a possible presidential run in 2016, may be viewing the issue strategically — a chance to portray himself as independent. But

environmentalists, who largely have supported Hickenlooper, are calling him out for taking the oil and gas industry's side — and for being less than truthful in doing so. In the radio ad paid for by the Colorado Oil and Gas Association, the industry's main lobbying group, Hickenlooper heralds the new fracking rule as the nation's strongest but then claims: "we have not had one instance of groundwater contamination associated with drilling and hydraulic fracturing" since the state's last overhaul of oil and gas rules back in 2008. "We are disappointed that the Governor lent his voice to a trade association advertisement that fails to tell the full story and leaves Coloradans with a false sense of security when it comes to groundwater contamination," said Elise Jones, executive director of Colorado Environmental Coalition. "The unmistakable takeaway message from the ad is 'don't worry, everything is okay' when it comes to water and oil and gas exploration. That is not the case. There are numerous documented cases of groundwater contamination since 2008." COGA is refusing to pull the ad off the air and Hickenlooper, through a spokesperson, tried to clarify his statement. "With the conservation community's help, we crafted the toughest disclosure rule in the country. That was the larger point made in the ads," said the spokeswoman, Megan Castle. "Being a pro-business state also means holding ourselves to the highest environmental standards. That's been a consistent message of our administration from the first day and we mean to keep it that way. "It is certainly true that spills and releases associated with equipment failures at drilling sites have occurred and have impacted shallow ground water. That's a very different process from drilling and hydraulic fracturing. Equipment failures at the surface of drilling sites are the exception, but when they occur we take them very seriously, require they be reported, and quickly cleaned up," Castle continued. "It would be unfortunate if the progress we have made working with the environmental community and industry to find collaborative solutions got lost in what is a very good Colorado story." Pete Maysmith, the executive director of Colorado Conservation Voters, said that Hickenlooper's leadership on the fracking disclosure rule makes it all the more puzzling why he'd lend his voice to such a misleading statement. "Gov. Hickenlooper did the right thing last fall in leading the effort to bring transparency to industry's use of fracking chemicals," said Maysmith. "He understood that full disclosure will allow us to make smart decisions about how to protect our world class environment when oil and gas drilling occurs. "Given his support of transparency and full disclosure, it was particularly dismaying to hear such a misleading ad on the air. The good news is that the governor is a 'fix-it' leader. We urge him to get the misleading ad withdrawn and to redouble his commitment to protecting Colorado's water resources and communities."

2. Environment Can Improve Your Health. Aired March 27, 2013 on KDVR-9p News.

A new study points out the need to pay close attention to your surroundings when it comes to your family's good health. The study says your environment can dictate your mood, and even affect your chances of developing certain illnesses. Researchers used an EEG scan to study the brain's responses to different environments, including loud industrial areas, busy shopping districts and natural park-like settings. They found that "green" spaces brought on relaxation, more willingness to be active, and an increase in learning for children. It's also a healthier environment. Dr. Comilla Sasson of the University of Colorado School of Medicine says there's a good reason for that. "People who live in industrial areas will have more effects of pollutants—

unclean air—because of the environment they’re in. Then when you move into the green open space you’ve got room to move, the greenery around you, producing those chemicals (that have) a positive effect.” Dr. Sasson says sunlight can also lift your mood and adds, “It actually allows our body to release chemicals where you get that high feeling.” Colorado residents are lucky, receiving more than 300 days of sunlight per year. We can’t spend all day in the park, but doctors say we can do things to enhance our surroundings, like adding flowers to a desk and working in well-lit areas. For more information on the study you can visit <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23467965>

Family/Children

1. Six-Year-old Transgender Girl. Aired February 26, 2013 on KDVR-9p News.

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Inside her Colorado Springs home, surrounded by painted walls in her favorite color, you get a tiny glimpse into the soul of Coy Mathis. “I got my girl scout pin”, said Mathis as she played in her bedroom. It’s a view shared by her since she was born. Jeremy and Kathryn Mathis saw things, heard things, that told them Coy was different. “(She liked) anything pink and sparkly,” said Coy’s mother. “We noticed at 18 months.” What the Mathis’ couldn’t explain, Coy eventually did. “They’re saying I’m a boy when I’m really a girl,” she says. In 2006, Coy Mathis was born a boy, the first of three triplets. “When she finally was able to tell us “I’m a girl” things didn’t change, we were just clued in to who she was,” said her father, Jeremy. Inside their Fountain, Colo. home with five children, compassion is key, even when there is disagreement. It’s a rule the family says they have learned not everyone practices, not even those who run Coy’s elementary school Eagle Side near Colorado Springs. “Nobody wants a difficult world for their child. You want them to have the easiest path and that’s probably not going to happen for Coy,” said her mom. The difficulties started two years ago when Coy’s path collided with her maturing thoughts and questions. “She just kept crying and said she was scared that she was going to grow up and have a beard and a hairy chest and everybody would know she was born a boy,” said Kathryn. Her parents hoped kindergarten would help her start her new life. For over a year she attended school as a girl. She blossomed until January when things changed, “Because the school is just being mean to me,” Coy said. “They told us our options were to use the nurse’s bathroom, the boy’s bathroom or the staff bathroom,” her mom said. The family has taught Coy that’s unacceptable. “The nurse’s bathroom is just for people that are sick,” she said. Days later Jeremy and Kathryn started home-schooling their children. They say while the school may know a lot about teaching reading writing and arithmetic, they know very little about teaching tolerance. “They’re creating a giant divide and that’s a huge loss for the school because they have a really good opportunity for their students. They’re using it as a way to discriminate instead,” Kathryn said. The Fountain/Fort Carson school district declined to comment on this story since the family intends to pursue legal action. The Mathis’ attorney, Michael Silverman, says this case will be a big test for Colorado’s Anti-Discrimination act and how it affects transgender students.

2. Denver Woman Invents Detangling Hair Brush. Aired March 12, 2013 on KDVR-5p News.

Rikki Mor’s hair brushing creation is called the “Knot Genie.” It’s a uniquely designed hair comb/brush that does wonders on the worst tangles. Her design for the hair device came after

years of frustration dealing with her own daughters' hair, which came in three different states of curliness. "I just had to find a way to deal with their hair," she said. "I always told myself I wouldn't cut my kids' hair, after my mom named me with a boy's name and cut off all my hair as a youngster. Little did I know I would have three girls, all with thick curly, super long hair!" So after owning every type of comb and brush, Rikki came up with an idea to take those little balls off the tips of each bristle. She also removed the handle to give more leverage, and then decided to make each bristle a different length to form with each texture of hair. Her invention is in salons all over the world. It's also for sale on line and it can be found in metro Denver salons for adults and kids of all ages. All Jack and Jill salons have the Genies on their shelves and a portion of each sale goes to fight breast cancer.

Government

1. Hundreds Rally for Gun Appreciation Day. January 19, 2013 on KDVR 9pm News.

Gun owners rallied across the nation for the first ever Gun Appreciation Day on Saturday. At Denver's State Capitol, 600 people united with signs and flags in resistance to growing calls for gun control. "We're fighting for the Second Amendment, and we want everyone to know we feel very strongly about it," Lilly Alvarez said, who attended the rally with her adult daughter. President Barack Obama has made it clear that he wants to ban military-style assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, as well as expand criminal background checks. Although there are many who disagree with stricter gun control, many also now support new gun laws after 20 school children and six adults were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary last month. "We all believe in protecting our homes and loved ones and believe in the right to bear arms. We serve this great country. But assault weapons, is a bit too much," said Shane Jackson, an Army Reservist and visitor at Saturday's "The Dream" 5K Run/Walk. "A weapon we use in combat has no place in the hands of the general public," said Jackson's father-in-law, Joe Damon, who is a Vietnam veteran and former cop. It's a debate that will rage on for weeks as state and national lawmakers figure out how they'll vote on gun control. "God bless America, our home, sweet home. God make our government just leave us alone," sang a speaker on the Capitol steps. "We want politicians to stand up and notice that we will not let them take our gun rights away. And if they do, we will vote them out," said Don Dobyns, an event organizer with Guns Across America. Several gun owners said the possible restriction to a 7-round clip is ridiculous because they can change out the clip in less than a second. They said that speed won't make anyone safer, and that smaller clips infringe on their target practice.

2. Hickenlooper Signs Landmark Gun Laws. March 20, 2013. All shows KDVR-Good Day Colorado, 5P News and 9P News.

Gov. John Hickenlooper signed three Democratic gun control proposals into law Wednesday morning, including the controversial ban on high-capacity magazines that has outraged gun owners threatening a recall effort against the governor and ballot measures to reverse the ban. During a press conference that followed the bill signing, Hickenlooper said that his office has also drafted a signing statement to clarify how the magazine ban should be interpreted. "I was ambivalent on this to a degree," Hickenlooper said, noting the inconvenience for law-abiding gun owners. "But in the end, these high-capacity magazines turn killers into killing machines. I

think the potential for damage seems to outweigh the inconvenience.” The package of gun control legislation has put Colorado at the forefront of a polarizing national debate, but Hickenlooper brushed off the notion that the bills were pushed through, and that the White House or New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg’s group was controlling the agenda. “Lawmakers looked at several bills, and some of them didn’t stand up to the rigorous discussion,” Hickenlooper said, noting that legislation that sought to ban concealed weapons on college campuses was killed. Tom Sullivan, whose son, Alex, was among the 12 people murdered in the Aurora theater shooting last July, also took issue with the contention that the gun control bills were driven by people outside the state. “What I’m hoping is no one else has to go through what I’ve had to go through,” Sullivan said. “I don’t think another Colorado father should have to prepare a eulogy for his son. My family is here in Colorado. My son was a Coloradan. This wasn’t people from out of state doing this. These are Coloradans looking out for other Coloradans.”

HOUSING

1. Home Buying Program Helps Buyers. Aired March 19 2013 on KDVR-9p News.

If you are interested in buying a property in Denver or Littleton, “Have we got a deal for you!” is what Denver’s Mayor Hancock announced Tuesday. The program reduces barriers to home ownership by providing a four percent grant for down payment and closing costs assistance—money the borrower does not repay—and can offer a competitive interest rate on 30-year mortgages. “We think the program just makes sense, and allows many young people with moderate to low incomes to be able to get their piece of the ‘American Dream,’ Hancock said. “This will help people who have a bit of credit but not a lot of money to begin the process.” One couple, Leah and Jasper Segal, made the move to buy their home last summer. “We have just been thrilled with the prospect of having a home,” said Jasper Segal. “I was born in a rented home and for me this is a wonderful thing.” There are 12 pre-approved lenders who are participating in the program. And for those accepted, there is home buyer counseling, each buyer needs to meet standard loan guidelines—a 640 FICO and a debt to income ratio of 45—along with income limits of under \$91,000 for a family of two and \$103,000 for a family of three or more. The program runs thru December 2014 or until funds are gone. For more information on the Metro Mortgage Assistance Plus Program, visit www.denvergov.org/housing.

2. Denver Home Sales Up. Aired March 26 2013 on KDVR-5p News.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEOWNERS -- AS HOME PRICES IN THE DENVER METRO AREA ROSE FOR THE 13 MONTH IN A ROW. OVER THE LAST YEAR -- PRICES HAVE SPIKED NINE-POINT-TWO PERCENT AROUND DENVER. EXPERTS SAY THE GROWTH INDICATES THE HOUSING MARKET IS RECOVERING. PHOENIX ARIZONA SAW THE BIGGEST CHANGE -- WITH HOME PRICES JUMPING MORE THAN 23 PERCENT.

Health/Welfare

1. Five Signs When Men Should See a Doctor. Aired February 21, 2013 on KDVR-10p News.

Research shows one-third of men will put off going to the doctor as long as possible. But that could have terrible consequences. "They'll wait until it gets to the point where they go to the emergency room, and sometimes there's things we can do, but often times there's things we can't do because they've delayed incoming in so long," said Dr Comilla Sasson at University of Colorado Hospital.

"Men just aren't really good at asking for help sometimes," Dr. Sasson said. Five signs when a man should not wait to see a doctor

- 1) If he has a gut — That means he is more likely to have a stroke or heart disease.
- 2) If he is thirsty all the time — If he can't quench his thirst and goes to the bathroom a lot that could be a sign of diabetes.
- 3) If he uses antacids more than twice a week — That could be just heartburn, or it could be something more.
- 4) If he snores like a mack truck and occasionally stops breathing at night — That could be a sign of sleep apnea.
- 5) If he starts getting headaches — That could be a sign of high blood pressure.

2. Hospitals, Doctors Offices Now Share Patients Health Records. Aired March 19, 2013 KDVR-9p News.

Maggie Lamitie is feeling fine now, but a few months ago she had quite a scare with her heart. "I knew there was something really wrong and I knew I needed attention right away," Maggie said. She rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, a facility she had never been to before. But St. Joseph's is part of a hospital system that shares electronic health records. In a situation where every second counts, the ER doctors at St. Joseph's were able to see all of Maggie's records at the University of Colorado Hospital, and treat her quickly. "I thought it was a wonderful system, and I was grateful," she said. Now that kind of record sharing is expanding. The University of Colorado Hospital announced Tuesday it will connect to Colorado's Health Information Exchange, run by the Colorado Regional Health Information Organization, or CORHIO. The CEO, Dr. Larry Wolk, says 40 hospitals and more than 1,000 doctor's offices are already joining in with the goal of improving care. "All of the information is captured, all of the information is easily accessible, so it's better care for the patient and it's less expensive for the health care system because no longer do we have duplication of tests," Dr. Wolk said. While some patients may have privacy and security concerns, Dr. Wolk says the system is encrypted and records are more secure than financial information. Plus patients can opt out. But doctors say very few have chosen to do that. Most see the benefits. "It's a very big deal," said Dr. C.T. Lin at the University of Colorado Hospital. "Patients go to emergency departments all over town all the time, and very frequently when patients come to see us they have bits of paper and very often they have misunderstandings for what needs to be followed up on," Dr. Lin said. Under this system, the information is all right there on the screen.

PUBLIC SAFETY/CRIME

3. Murder of Colorado Department of Corrections Executive Director and Domino's Pizza Delivery Driver. Starting March 17, 2013 - continuing coverage on all days parts (KDVR-Good Day Colorado, 5P News, 9P News, 10P News

The Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Corrections, Tom Clements, was shot in the chest in his Monument home Tuesday night. Evidence collected after a wild high-speed chase and deadly shootout with Texas sheriff's deputies collected from a parolee with ties to a white supremacist prison gang appear to tie him to the shooting deaths of Colorado's prisons chief, according to a search warrant obtained by FOX31 Denver. The warrant, along with an affidavit filed by Texas authorities, details what authorities believe links Evan Spencer Ebel, who died in a shootout with sheriff's deputies in Texas, and the killing of Department of Corrections chief Tom Clements. Of key focus in the affidavit is a 1991 black Cadillac that authorities say Ebel was driving in the Thursday chase that saw the 28-year-old open fire on sheriff's deputies before slamming into an 18-wheeler, climbing out of the wreckage and opening fire again. Hours later, Ebel died from a gunshot wound to head suffered during the shootout, leaving behind more questions than answers in a case that has spanned two states. Ebel's vehicle, a black Cadillac bears a similarity to the "boxy" car El Paso County deputies said they were looking for after it was spotted near Clements house the night he was killed. Among the links in the cases, according to the affidavit, are shell casings from a 9mm handgun found at Clements house. They are the same brand and caliber used in the shooting of a Wise County, Texas, sheriff's deputy, it said. In the Cadillac's trunk was a Domino's Pizza box carrier and a Dominos uniform jacket, it said. That pizza carrier and jacket are a key reason why Denver authorities are also in Texas to examine the Cadillac. They are investigating the killing of 27-year-old Nathan Collin Leon, a Domino's Pizza deliveryman in Denver. Leon disappeared from work on Sunday and was found dead in the Denver suburb of Golden. Leon's family said he delivered pizzas as a way to earn extra money for his wife and his three girls. Investigators tell FOX31 Denver there is a "strong connection" between the killings of Leon and Clements. One theory detectives have is that Ebel killed Leon in order to get the Dominos uniform. The uniform would then help disguise Ebel so Clements would be more likely to answer the door. Other questions remain including why specifically Ebel wanted to kill Clements. Did he target Clements because of the prison chief's crackdown on white supremacist gangs in prison? Was he part of a wider conspiracy to kill Clements? Or was it something else?

4. Romero/Life Without Parole for Murder of Denver Teen. Aired March 19, 2013 KDVR-5p News.

The most likely scenario played out at the sentencing hearing for Edward Romero Tuesday, as the man convicted of killing and dismembering the body of Denver teen Alicia Martinez was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility for parole.

Defense attorneys for Romero said their client wished to waive his right to appear at the hearing, but after a defense objection, a Judge William Robins ordered him to attend. Romero slumped over as the sentence was read. "This is as severe a case, as horrible a case as I have ever seen," Robins said. "It deserves the severest penalty I can impose. In her statement to the court, Alicia Martinez's grandmother asked Robins to take his order to Romero one step further, forcing the man convicted of murdering her granddaughter to look at her while s.he spoke. "I would like him to look at me and tell me why," she said. "Is that possible?" Robins said it was not. That did not seem to matter to Martinez's mother, Vanessa Martinez, who seemed dead set on moving on Tuesday. "Today is the day we walk out of this courtroom and never look back," she said. "Today is the day I can close the door on your (Romero's) destruction and open a new one." In achieving the guilty verdict, prosecutors said that after shooting Martinez twice, Romero dismembered her body in an attempt to cover up his crime. Romero's attorneys didn't dispute those points, but said their client was insane when he killed the 16-year-old.

Martinez was killed after a house party in the 4100 block of Decatur St. in October 2010. Romero [was convicted of murder](#) on Feb. 4. Testimony in the trial took two weeks, and it was so graphic that Martinez's mother, Vanessa Martinez, said sometimes she could not bear to listen what officials say happened to her daughter. Romero's attorney said his client was not guilty by reason of insanity. The claim was that the evil half of a split personality took him over that night. If the jury had found Romero not guilty by reason of insanity, Romero would have been sent to the Colorado Mental Health Institute until he was rehabilitated. At that point in time, he could have been released. The victim's family didn't buy the defense and said Romero was faking his condition. "It was all one big show," Vanessa said.

Transportation

1. I-70 Tunnel Construction. March 29, 2013. KDVR-9p News.

A major road construction project in the mountains could go a long way to easing some of the terrible traffic jams drivers experience on I-70... once the work is finished. Monday morning at 7 a.m. crews begin the process of widening the tunnel on eastbound I-70 just east of Idaho Springs. The idea is to make the two-lane tunnel wide enough to carry three lanes of traffic to it, and ease some of the congestion that occurs when people come back to Denver from the high country. The project is expected to be finished in late fall. Call 303-327-4034 for updates on this massive project.

PROGRAMS

1. ZAPPOLO'S PEOPLE

Airs Sun/10:35-11:00pm

Zappolo's People, hosted by Ron Zappolo, takes a look at national, local and regional issues and how they effect Coloradoans. Guests have featured the Colorado Governor, Denver Mayor, Colorado Congressmen and Congresswomen, as well as local personalities (such as the owners of the Colorado Rockies) to national personalities (such as ex-presidential nominee Gary Hart).

2. GOOD DAY COLORADO 5A

Airs Mon-Fri/5-530am

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic, weather and guest appearances.

3. GOOD DAY COLORADO 530A

Airs Mon-Fri/530-6am

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic, weather and guest appearances.

4. GOOD DAY COLORADO 6A

Airs Mon-Fri/6-7am

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic, weather and guest appearances.

5. GOOD DAY COLORADO 7A

Airs Mon-Fri/7-8am

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic, weather and guest appearances.

6. GOOD DAY COLORADO 8A

Airs Mon-Fri/8-9am

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic, weather and guest appearances.

7. EVERYDAY

Airs every Mon-Fri/10-11am

EVERYDAY is a weekly informational/entertainment talk show that is produced by KDVR-TV. The program features local guests from the arts to chefs to shop owners. Segments include ideas for saving money to where to take the kids this week to the best playgrounds in the city.

8. FOX 31 NEWS AT 5P

Airs Mon-Sun/5-5:30pm

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic and weather.

9. FOX 31 NEWS AT 5:30P

Airs Mon-Sun/5:30-6pm

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic and weather.

10. FOX 31 NEWS AT 9P

Airs Mon-Sun/9pm

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic and weather, exposes, as well as undercover and consumer advocacy pieces.

11. NIGHTSIDE ON FOX 31

Airs Mon-Fri/10-10:35pm

Locally produced news product focusing on national and local news. Features traffic and weather, exposes, as well as undercover and consumer advocacy pieces.

12. SUNDAY SPORTS ZONE

Airs Sun/10-10:35pm

Locally produced product focusing on national and local sports news. Features local sports personalities.