

# **PROGRAMMING/ISSUES REPORT**

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**KMYU:**

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**Local News:**

2News at 8am: Airing weekdays 8-9am (repeat of 2News 7-8am morning news)

2News at 8am: Airing Saturday and Sunday 8-9am (repeat of KUTV's 7-8am weekend morning news)

2News at Noon Repeat: Monday-Friday 1-2P

MyNews @7pm on KMYU: Airing weekdays from 7-7:30pm

2News at 10:00pm: Monday-Friday from 10-10:37pm (simulcast of KUTV)

2News at 10:00pm: Saturday-Sunday from 10-10:37pm, (simulcast of KUTV)

2News at 10pm Repeat: Monday-Friday from 12-12:35am

2News at 10pm Repeat: Saturday-Sunday from 12:35-1:07pm

**National:**

Sundays 10:00-10:30A – second half of CBS' Face the Nation

**SBG News:**

Full Measure with Sharyl Attkisson: Sundays 10:30-11A

**Baby Your Baby and Check Your Health** – Both are ongoing campaigns hosted by Mary Nickles/KUTV Anchor and designed so that KUTV works with the Utah Department of Health. Baby Your Baby is a health program for mothers to be encouraging early and regular prenatal and postnatal care. Check Your Health is committed to bringing viewers the latest information to help keep families healthy. Both of these segments run in all of our newscasts.

**Get Gephardt** - Investigative reporter Matt Gephardt takes on major corporations or government entities helping viewers who are caught in red tape. In addition, the Gephardt Unit investigations serve as a warning to consumers about potential fraud happening locally. The Gephardt unit takes many calls from the tip line each week and receives several e-mails weekly from viewers with consumer complaints. The Gephardt stories air during the 10:00pm newscast.

**Pay It Forward** - Every Wednesday, KUTV's Mark Koelbel/10P Anchor features a Good Samaritan in the community. Mark gives the Good Samaritan \$500 in cash via Mountain America Credit for this person to give to their cause. This franchise highlights people and organizations working in the community on a grassroots level to make life better for others. Every Wednesday during the 10pm News there will be a billboard open to the weekly story. KUTV will also run the Pay It Forward story the following Thursday Morning in KUTV2 News This Morning and in the 2News @7PM on KMYU.

## **CONSUMER AFFAIRS**

**Thousands Flock to Southern Utah** (aired 10/31/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) - A local farm in Southern Utah has made a big name for itself especially during the spooky month of October. From a multi-acre corn maize to its popular pumpkin patch, tens of thousands from around the states and the world have visited the Staheli Farms over the last 16-years. The manager of this Halloween attraction says they get about 30,000 people walking through their gates every October. But this popular place didn't become what it is today overnight, it started out and still is an educational opportunity for kids.

**October Gun Sales** (aired 11/2/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) – Across the nation, firearm sales are at an all-time high. A recent report links the increase in gun sales to the presidential election. Gun rights activist Clark Aposhian said, “The big point over the last eight years has been the uncertainty of changing gun laws. What is legal now, the perception is that it will be illegal later.” Nationwide, the FBI reports more than 2 million background checks for gun sales were processed in October.

**Holiday Travel** (11/23/16 @7pm, 1:35 minutes)- Thanksgiving holiday travel reached its peak Wednesday evening as a storm system moved in over Utah. The Utah Department of Transportation worked to make sure everyone got to their destination safely. UDOT anticipated the majority of the mountain routes and the roads in the Salt Lake Valley to be covered with snow and slush. UDOT reminded drivers to give plows enough room to work so they can clear the roads as quickly and safely as possible. Drivers will need to plan for extra travel time since the storm is expected to continue overnight.

**Brighton Snow** (11/24/16 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) - After a late start to the season, skiers and snowboarders will finally get to hit the slopes. Brighton resort is one of the first to open. Brighton and Brian Head both open the Friday after Thanksgiving. That means employees spend Thanksgiving preparing. At Brighton, 20 employees and 30 snowmakers were hard at work. Many people are excited for the first day of the season. It had been delayed several times because of warm temperatures and no snow. Employees say they don't mind working a holiday when it means getting ready for the ski season. Several other resorts plan to open over the weekend.

**Gateway Plans** (aired 11/28/2016 @7pm, 2:15 minutes) – The new owners of the Gateway Mall are announcing new plans to breathe new life into downtown Salt Lake's Westside. The owners plan to invest 100-million dollars into the area, including a new hotel. For years, the Gateway has been struggling to keep businesses in the mall and fill vacancies. They are battling a major homeless problem in the area and have been facing stiff competition from the new City Creek Center. This story lets viewers know what changes they can expect, explains why the owners felt now is the time to make the changes and give details about when they expect the upgrades to be complete.

**Training Table Closing** (aired 12/2/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Weeks before Christmas, a Utah business shuts its doors amidst a family feud that landed in court. The Training Table restaurants are known for their famous cheese fried and dipping

sauce, both a thing of the past. The viewer learns about the popular restaurant that closed its doors, why it closed its doors and what former employees have to say about losing their job the week before Christmas.

**SLC Northwest Development** (aired 12/05/2016 @7pm, 2:15 minutes) – Salt Lake City officials are announcing plans to develop the land around where the new Utah State Prison will be located. Mayor Jackie Biskupski says she wants to see that land ready for new businesses in just two years. A new regional hub is already set to break ground in the area and officials say the hope that will help lure more businesses to the area. This story lets viewers know how leaders plan to develop the land, gives a timeline of when certain benchmarks are expected to be met and explains when the public can express their opinion on the plan.

**Amazon Utah Sales Tax** (aired 12/07/2016 @7pm, 2:45 minutes) – Utah State Tax officials says they've struck an agreement with Amazon.com where the online retailer will start collecting sales tax on purchases made by Utah residents. The deal was reached several weeks ago and Amazon.com will start collecting Utah's 4.7 percent sales tax on January 1. Utah officials say the state loses about \$200 million a year from online retailers who don't collect sales tax from customers and forward them to the state. This story lets viewers know they will soon have to pay sales tax upfront on the items they buy from Amazon.com, gives details about why the new deal was put in place and let's viewers know when the new deal goes into effect. This story also explains that shoppers should have already be paying sales tax for online purchase when filing their taxes.

## **CRIME AND PUBLIC SAFETY**

**FLDS in Court** (aired 10/04/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – FLDS criminal defendants in a food stamp fraud case are pleading for religious freedom in Federal Court. They say they pooled food stamps to comply with their religion and the government should work with them instead of try to put them in prison. The government says religion isn't a factor. The viewer is updated on the FLDS food stamp fraud case, and what is currently happening in court.

**Kearns Officer-Involved Shooting** (aired 10/05/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A man was shot in the hand after an altercation with police. The viewer is updated on the breaking news that happened right before the newscast.

**Tanker Crash** (aired 10/05/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A tanker crashed on I-15 closing down the freeway in both directions for several hours. The viewer received an update on the crash and how the roads were for their evening commute.

**New Trampoline Park Regulations** (aired 10/05/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Provo City Council is putting new regulations in place at trampoline parks. The new regulations include more levels of supervision, areas that are clearly marked and liability insurance requirements. The viewer hears from the city council as well as trampoline parks that will be affected by the regulations.

**Truck Driver Crushed** (aired 10/05/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A truck driver passed away after thousands of pounds of glass cashed down on top of him. The man was delivering the glass in St. George when he was unloading, the cargo shifted and that's when the glass fell on top of him. The viewer learns about the industrial accident that happened in Southern Utah, and the latest details on how investigators think the accident happened.

**Butterfield Homicide** (aired 10/06/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Officials are investigating a homicide after a body was found in Butterfield Canyon. Investigators say the body was wrapped in a plastic bag and was in bad shape. The viewer learns the latest details on the investigation into who the body is and who killed the person.

**Trench Collapse** (aired 10/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – One man is dead after a trench collapsed in Saratoga Springs. Officials say a co-worker left the area and when he returned he found the man dead. The accident is still under investigation, but people in the neighborhood say the trench they were digging was leaving piles of dirt that were too steep. The viewer learned what happened and why some in the neighborhood was concerned about the trench.

**Thomas Egley Pleads Guilty** (aired 10/11/16 @7 1:20 minutes) - Thomas Egley pleads guilty to a cold case murder from 1970. He was the original suspect, but a judge threw out the case because there wasn't enough evidence. 23-year-old Loretta Jones was raped and killed in her Carbon County home. Her young daughter woke up to find her dead. Now, the daughter is getting justice. The case was reopened in 2009 and Egley confessed to the murder last year. His sentencing is next month. The viewer learns about this decades old cold case and why a detective decided to reopen it decades later.

**Orem Car Burglaries** (aired 10/17/16 @7 1:45 minutes) - Orem police are looking for the group responsible for a string of car burglaries. Police say 80 cars have been hit in broad daylight. The thieves are targeting cars in gym parking lots where people often leave their valuables while they're working out. Police have released surveillance pictures of the suspects and they're asking for the public's help. The story warns viewers not to leave valuables in their cars because it makes them targets. The viewer also learns who police are looking for and how they can help catch the suspects.

**DJ Harrison Sentenced** (aired 10/24/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – DJ Harrison is accused of kidnapping and killing UTA worker, Kay Ricks. He was sentenced. Harrison got the maximum sentence of 30 years to life in prison, but could face the death penalty for what happened at a TRAX station after the kidnapping. The viewer learns the latest developments in the case that 2News had been following for months.

**Shooting on School Grounds** (aired 10/25/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A teenager is dead, another teen accused of shooting and killing them. The kids got in a fight on the school grounds of Union Middle School after hours when the shooting happened. A

teacher stepped in and held the gunman until police arrived. The viewer learned up-to-date details about the shooting and what is going on at a school in their neighborhood.

**Campus Sexual Assault** (10/25/16 @7 1:45 minutes)- There are nationwide campaigns to combat sexual assault on college campuses. A program that began in the white house is now active on the University of Utah campus. Student government leaders are asking people to take a pledge to raise awareness about sexual assault. It's part of a program called "It's on us." The idea is that students are typically the first to witness or hear about sexual assault on campus and students may be the key to reducing the number of victims. The University of Utah recently conducted a survey to learn what students know about sexual assault. The survey found that sexual violence most frequently involves someone the victim knows, often involves alcohol and the perpetrator is usually affiliated with the university. The survey suggests more than half did not know 'how' or 'where' to report complaints or where to find support for assault victims. Nationwide, and estimated 20-25% of female students report being a victim of sexual assault. At the University of Utah, it's 19%. This story teaches the viewers about the problem of sexual assaults on college campus and what students are trying to do to put an end to it.

**Sexual Assault Study** (aired 10/26/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Big changes could be coming to BYU when it comes to how the university deals with sexual assaults. The school adopted new recommendations from an advisory council that was formed last spring. The viewer learns what the new recommendations were, what are already being executed, and what the plan is to add the rest of them to the school policy.

**Pilot Arrested** (aired 10/26/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Skywest pilot was arrested after Police say a TSA officer smelled alcohol on his breath. The suspect, 38-year-old pilot Russel Duszak, never got the plane off the ground. He was arrested, the flight was delayed, and a new pilot was summoned to duty. The viewer learns what happened to a flight that was headed to Salt Lake City.

**DJ Harrison Victims Speak** (aired 10/26/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A terrifying day for a mother and her four daughters. The family was kidnapped, beaten and held at gun point by DJ Harrison and his dad Flint, who later killed himself in prison. DJ was sentenced for the crime on Monday and now faces murder charges for killing a UTA worker. The mother and daughters spoke about the terrifying moments, and how they finally were able to get free and run for help. The viewer heard the story from the victims themselves, the same week the suspect accused of the crime was sentenced.

**Halloween Accident Anniversary** (aired 10/27/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Utah dad, who lost his daughter on Halloween, has a message for trick-or-treaters: remember safety. His daughter was hit and killed by a driver on Halloween night. There have been a lot of changes at the spot where she died, to make it safer for trick-or-treaters this year. The viewer learns about the changes made in the neighborhood to keep their kids safer this Halloween.

**Pink Suspect in Court** (aired 11/4/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The teenager accused of supplying a deadly drug to two Park City Jr. High students, made their first appearance in court today. The hearing was brief, but we learned the teen will not be tried as an adult. The viewer learns the latest in the case that was a big story in Park City area with Pink drug being found at school.

**U of U Rape Rally** (aired 11/4/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Students are crying foul at the University of Utah, following a reported rape on campus Monday, in broad daylight. Many are saying the University doesn't do enough to protect students. The viewer learned what students are doing on campus, why they're protesting, and what school officials are saying in response.

**Gun Reward** (aired 11/10/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A national organization is now offering a hefty reward after someone ripped off a West Jordan gun store. Some pretty heavy duty weapons were stolen including two semi-automatic rifles. Now both local and federal agencies are working to find the people who took them, and get those dangerous weapons off the street. The viewer learns what authorities are doing to get dangerous weapons off the street.

**Amber Alert** (aired 11/22/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Police issued an Amber Alert for a 3-year-old girl that's traveling with her non-custodial mother. The girl was with her mom for her visitation, but was not returned to her father who now has full custody. The viewer is getting the details of the Amber Alert and who they should be keeping an eye out for.

**Holiday Travel** (aired 11/23/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Holiday travel is reaching its peak right now. The holiday rush is matching up with this storm system that's moving over Utah. The viewer learns about what the roads are like, what the airports are looking like if they're leaving for the Holiday.

**Brighton Opening Day** (aired 11/24/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Skiers and snowboarders hit the slopes at Brighton Resort on its first day of the season. Employees spent Thanksgiving preparing for the big day. They were working around the clock spewing snow and carving out runs. The viewer gets a look at what it takes for a ski resort to open each year.

**Messy Commute** (aired 11/28/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The snow made for a messy commute after snow slammed Northern Utah. UDOT says they saw less crashes than they anticipated. The viewer gets a current live look at the evening commute and how the snow is affecting their drive home from work.

**Dog Stabbed** (aired 11/28/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A shocking discovery for a Taylorsville man after he finds his dog lying in a pool of blood. Officials say the dog had been stabbed more than half a dozen times in the head and neck area. The dog is recovering from surgery right now and is expected to pull through. Now the owner and

police are trying to solve the crime. The viewer learns the latest details about the investigation and who they are looking for.

**Drug Bust Suspect in Court** (aired 11/28/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A man accused of making and selling fake painkillers in Cottonwood Heights appeared in court. He was arrested in one of the biggest drug busts in Utah history. The viewer learns the latest in the court case in a big story that 2News reported the week before.

**Shots Fired at School** (aired 12/1/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A middle school student accused of shooting a gun at a Bountiful school. The teen's parents said their son was acting off, and they noticed a gun was missing so they rushed to the school. The parents disarmed their child after he fired the shots and police arrived. No one was hurt, the school was on lockdown for most of the morning. The viewer learns what is going on at a school in their neighborhood.

**Drowsy Driving** (aired 12/6/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – New research says one in five fatal accidents is caused by drowsy driving. Losing even an hour or two of sleep could be deadly. Over the past 10 years nearly 200 people have died on Utah's roads because someone fell asleep at the wheel. The viewer learns tips for staying awake at the wheel, like taking a break every 2 hours on long road trips.

**Instructor Arrested** (aired 12/6/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Tooele High School Instructor is arrested, accused of sexually assaulting a teenage girl. Police say it all happened in the room where Brian Dragon taught the girl in class. Another student said the relationship between the student and teacher was off, and police investigated. He was teaching an Army Jr. R.O.T.C class at the school and had been dismissed from the school. The viewer learned what was going on at a high school that was making headlines.

**Man Accused of Rape Arrested** (aired 12/08/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Utah County man arrested for allegedly kidnapping a 12-year-old girl and raping her at a Provo hotel. The man allegedly met the girl online and picked her up from school. The man says he thought the girl was 12, but the girl told police she told him she was 12. The suspect was booked into jail on several charges including rape.

**Osa Masina in Court** (aired 12/13/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A teenage girl described two attacks, accusing USC football player Osa Masina of raping her over the summer. The former Brighton Football star appeared in court to hear the allegations. The judge will rule whether or not there is enough evidence for Masina to go to trial. The viewer gets an update on a high profile case that 2News has covered since Masina was arrested.

## **DIVERSITY**

**Mormon Yankees** (aired 10/5/2016 @7pm, 1 minute 45 seconds) – A story about a basketball team made up of Mormon missionaries is headed for the big screen. The story follows these missionaries who were sent to Australia to teach about the LDS

church but they took the world by storm when they formed a basketball team. In this story, we talked to one of the original basketball players about his experience in Australia and on the basketball team. This story was significant because Utah has a large LDS population and they really appreciate stories about Mormon missionaries. There are very few missionary experiences that involve basketball but this is a story that many people will be drawn to whether they are LDS or not.

**Lamb's Grill Zion Curtain** (aired 10/05/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A longtime Salt Lake City restaurant has hit a snag with the so-called "Zion Curtain." Lamb's Grill is no longer allowed to serve alcohol all because of a piece of paper. The restaurant no longer has a liquor license after a change in ownership. Apparently, no one at the restaurant notified the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the change in ownership, as required by state law. The mistake not only lost Lamb's its license but it also lost its grandfathered status from the so-called "Zion Curtain law," which requires patrons be shielded from seeing alcoholic drink prepared. This story lets our viewers know that Lamb's is no longer able to serve alcohol and explains why. Our story also gives the restaurant a chance to explain what kind of impact this decision will have on their business and allows state officials to explain what options the restaurant has moving forward.

**SLC Recognized** (aired 10/17/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) - Salt Lake City is becoming more accepting of the LGBTQ community, a new national report says. The Human Rights Campaign picked SLC to unveil the findings of LGBTQ services in cities across America. More than 500 cities across America were ranked on issues including nondiscrimination, municipality as employer, services and programs, law enforcement, and relationship with the LGBTQ community. Sixty cities received the top score of 100. The Human Rights Campaign issued Salt Lake City a score of 69, but recognized the city for the strides it's made over the last year in regards to human equality. LGBTQ community members pointed to the changes in LDS Church policy and the recognition of Harvey Milk Blvd as achievements towards civil equality.

**Eccles Zion Ceiling** (aired 10/20/2016 @7pm, 2:15 minutes) – The new Eccles Theatre has been forced to make a last minute addition before opening night and it all has to do with its liquor license. The state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control had concerns of the bar area. The problem had to do with the room where drinks are prepared being too open to the public. The Theater was forced to put a ceiling on the room, making it less visible to underage patrons. This story explains why the change had to be made, shows the viewers what the room looks like before and after and lets people know when the theatre will be open to the public.

**LGBTQ Lawsuit** (aired 10/21/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Equality Utah is suing the state of Utah over laws that essentially bans positive speech about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in public schools. Equality Utah officials say they are filing suit on behalf of three LGBTQ students. The lawsuit cites an instance where a student wasn't allowed to give a family history report about his uncle and his same-sex partner. This story lets viewers know that the lawsuit is being filed, gives reasons why

Equality Utah feels the laws need to change and explains why no one from the state is commenting on the lawsuit.

**New LDS Website** (aired 10/25/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) - In a significant change, the LDS church has released a new version of its website that addresses being gay in a religion that adamantly opposes same-sex relationships. The site, MormonAndGay.lds.org, differs from the previous version released in 2012. It is now part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' official LDS.org website – not a standalone domain. The change signifies that “a member can be both Mormon and Gay. According to church leaders, the site is intended for members who identify as gay and for their families, friends, and leaders. It touches on a number of issues surrounding being gay and remaining active in the LDS faith.

**Students Show Respect** (aired 11/9/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) - A big group of fifth graders in Southern Utah are paying their respects to fallen veterans by placing a special gift on their gravestones -- American flags. This is a gift given to many of our nation's deceased soldiers but Washington County educators focusing on the message behind the flag in this lesson. The principal of Riverside Elementary School and a number of teachers took about 75 Washington County elementary students to Washington City Cemetery to place flags and emblems on gravestones. The act is just one of many ways the city of Washington will be celebrating the lives of veterans this Veteran's Day.

**LDS Apostle Speaks** (aired 12/07/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) - The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. put the spotlight on the Book of Mormon. Elder D. Todd Christofferson, an apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visited the nation's capital to speak about the book at the invitation of Sen. Orrin Hatch, who's also a member of the Mormon faith. The Book of Mormon is part of the America Reads exhibit spotlighting the most significant books in America. At a luncheon, Christofferson spoke about the book, its history, and its reach around the world.

## **EDUCATION**

**“Hottest” Professors** (aired 10/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Two BYU professors were voted “hottest professors” on the Rate My Professor Website. 2News interviewed one of the professors who was honored by the vote. The viewer learned about a website that was rating professors based on how easy their class was, and how attractive the student thinks they are.

**College Enrollment** (aired 10/12/16 @7 1:40 minutes) -The Utah System of Higher Education released new numbers today that show an increase in enrollment at all of Utah's eight public colleges. Utah's largest public university, UVU says they've had to build six new buildings with more planned to keep up with the growth. According to the new numbers, UVU grew 5% and the overall growth among Utah's colleges was nearly 3%. That makes it one of the fastest growing states in the country. This story explains how the system is growing and what schools are doing to keep up with the demand.

**School Bonds** (aired 10/18/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Jordan School District is making a final push for a new school bond. Voters rejected a \$500 million bond issue in the last election, this time the bond is half that and the situation is do or die. Classrooms are over-crowded and they are running out of room for students. The viewer learns about the ballot that they will be checking yes or no on Election Day.

**Teen Driving Deaths** (aired 10/18/16 @7pm 1:45 minutes) - A new report says Utah will see a record number of teens die in car crashes in 2016. So far, 26 teens have died in crashes this year. 2016 is on track to be the deadliest year since 2009. Through the program, "Missing Moments" the Utah Department of Health is working to get that number down to zero. Today, families who have been affected by tragedy spoke, pleading for drivers to be more careful on the road. David Connor talked about his sister Cadee, who was one of 15 teens killed on the road last year. 16-year-old Cadee was killed when the truck she was in was t-boned by a driver who ran a red light. The report finds that in more than half the fatalities, the drivers were not wearing seatbelts. The viewer learned about the importance of driving safely and the dangers teens face on the road.

**School Bullying** (aired 11/11/2016 @7pm, 2:15 minutes) – Utah Governor, Gary Herbert, is speaking out against bullying in Utah schools. Herbert, along with the state superintendent, says they've seen an uptick in the number of bullying cases since election day. They've heard of children being targeted because of their race and they are trying to send a message to parents that this type of behavior will not be tolerated. This story gives our viewers a glimpse into the type of bullying that has been reported, explains what officials are doing to try and stop it and lets parents know what to do if their own child is being targeted.

**Teacher Pay Audit** (aired 11/14/2016 @7pm, 2:10 minutes) – Utah State Auditors say Utah's lack of qualified teachers comes down, at least partly, to money. A new report from the auditor's office found somebody who goes into teaching in Utah makes just over \$36k in their first year. That is much less than other fields, like computer science, where first year employees make roughly \$64k. Education officials say the low pay is something they deal with on a daily basis and the lack of pay makes it difficult to keep good teachers in the classroom. This story explains how the lack of pay for teachers is directly impacting Utah students and gives the auditor's recommendations on how to fix the problem.

**Lawmakers** (aired 11/16/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Utah lawmakers spent more than an hour questioning University of Utah officials about operational and budget controls in the athletic department. The questioning at the hearing followed the release of an audit of the department that lawmakers ordered earlier this year after Utah cancelled a basketball game against rival Brigham Young University. The probe was launched amid uproar over the canceled game but its findings are largely unremarkable. School officials say they appreciate the audit's findings and agree with recommendations for stricter controls. The subcommittee is scheduled set to review the audit's findings at another hearing.

**Dual Immersion** (aired 11/19/2016 @7pm, 6:30 minutes) – Utah's Dual Immersion Program is turning out students who fluently speak a second language but some say that success is coming at the expense of students who are not in the program. One teacher says she taught an English only class made up of 36 students, while her French immersion counterparts had class sizes of about 15 students. She says this is just one example of how the dual immersion program is sparking inequality in the Utah schools. One parent says her kids were treated as second class citizens when playing at recess because they were not a part of the dual immersion program. And even state officials say there is room for improvements especially when it comes to class sizes and funding. Our in-depth report explains how the program works, shines a light on the issues surround this popular program and gives both parents and teachers an opportunity to talk about the challenges they face in the schools when it comes to dual immersion. The story also gives school officials an opportunity to respond to the concerns and gives them a chance to let parents what is being done to make the program better in the future.

**Underfunded Professors** (aired 12/8/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Governor Gary Herbert said he wants to make Utah education the best in America, but hasn't given any specifics. The governor talked about how schools are so underfunded, but that he plans to keep improving education. The viewer learned how the Governor plans to do that, with limited funds.

## **ENVIRONMENT**

**Hurricane Matthew** (aired 10/3/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) - Hurricane Matthew hit close to home in Utah for those who had loved ones in its path in Haiti. One woman's husband was supposed to be home already, but is now trapped on the Caribbean island. The husband's wife said it was supposed to be a quick trip to pick up his brother to bring him back to Utah, but now the airport is shut down. Another woman who is traveling through Utah worries about her nonprofit organization.

**Aerospace Leaders Look to Utah** (aired 10/3/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) - Utah business leaders hit the road to try to attract more workers to high-tech jobs. On a three-day blitz organized by the Governor's Office of Economic Development, aerospace companies visited areas they haven't in the past – in rural Utah. Companies are using the trip to connect with small businesses and even high school students. Students visited booths exposing them to new opportunities in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

**Future of Solar** (aired 10/5/2016 @7pm on KMYU, 1 minute 45 seconds) – Energy experts met at the Utah Air and Energy symposium to discuss the impact of alternative energy and their main focus was solar energy. Government officials said half of Utah's air pollution is caused by vehicle emissions. They also said many breakthroughs are being made in efficient and renewable energy. Utah State University's wireless charging technology is one of those ways, but the issue is affordability. This was significant because many people are using solar or alternative energy in order to save money on

their energy bills. Some people have found that it helps them save money, but others have found that it is quite costly at times. This story explained where solar and alternative energy is going in Utah and what is in store for the future.

**NASA Satellite** (aired 11/3/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) – Water levels of the Great Salt Lake are alarmingly low, and they're getting national attention. A NASA satellite flying overhead has been monitoring the changes over the past few years. An image of the lake from September 2011, shows waters covering most of Farmington Bay between Davis County and Antelope Island. Another image from the exact same location from September 2016, shows what appears to be a thin river running through a desert wasteland. The Division of Natural Resources says the Great Salt Lake is at an all-time low. Other than asking Utah's to use less water, the state's hands are mostly tied on what to do about it, but stakeholders and state officials are starting to discuss if anything can be done to save the lake on a legislative level.

**UDOT Prepares For Snow** (aired 11/16/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) – The Utah Department of Transportation prepared for Utah's snowstorm just one day after a 70 degree weather day. UDOT said they are ready and have been putting snow plow trucks together day-by-day. UDOT said it will use 220,000 tons of salt through the winter season for its 533 snow plow trucks in order to keep the nearly 7,000 miles of roadway clear of snow and ice. The advice is always the same for drivers as they will wake up to snow on the roadway – give yourself plenty of time.

**Bluffdale Earthquake** (aired 11/25/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A small earthquake woke up people in the south side of Salt Lake Valley. It was a magnitude three quake and its epicenter in the Bluffdale area. The viewer heard from residents who felt the quake and with Utah Division of Emergency Management officials about how to be prepared for a natural disaster.

**Standing Rock Reaction** (aired 12/05/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – There was a big victory for pipeline protesters and the Sioux Tribe in Standing Rock, North Dakota. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers denied access for completion of the Dakota Access Oil Pipeline. Thousands of people have been protesting the pipeline project for months, including many Utahans who have made the trip to North Dakota. This story explains why today's announcement does not mean the pipeline project is dead, keeps viewers up-to-date on a developing story we've been covering since it started and give them an idea of what the next steps are in the ongoing battle.

## **GOVERNMENT/POLITICAL**

**Gary Ott Hearing** (aired 10/04/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Salt Lake County recorder Gary Ott was recently the subject of a County Audit. A hearing was held with Ott and council members asked him questions. When asked what his salary was, and what his home address was, Ott was unable to answer.

**Governor Town Forum** (aired 10/4/2016 @7pm on KMYU, 1 minute 55 seconds) – Governor Gary Herbert and Mike Weinholtz got together for a town hall style forum.

Each candidate talked about what the next four years would look like if they were elected governor and they each answered questions by prospective voters. This segment was significant because elections were on many people's minds and after the presidential election, many people cared about the governor's election. Many people in Utah felt strongly about Gary Herbert and many felt strongly about Mike Weinholtz and this forum and story gave viewers a chance to be heard and to have their questions answered by these candidates.

**Rigged election** (aired 10/17/16 @7 1:50 minutes) - Donald Trump has accused the presidential election of being rigged. In this story, we look at the security at Utah polling places and why the rigging claims are unlikely. The Utah Director of Elections says he's job is made more difficult when candidates question the system. The Lt. Governor's office says they work hard to make sure their systems and procedures are as secure as they can be, which is why online voting hasn't been approved. Voting machines would have to be tampered with individually to rig an election and even then, an audit following the election would catch it. While many Utahans will mail in their ballot, there are checks and balances in place to make sure the vote is legitimate. If voters are concerned about possible rigging, they are encouraged to call their county or work as a poll worker to help oversee the process. In this story the viewer learns the ways the government protects voting to make sure it doesn't get rigged. They learn what is done to protect their vote and the action they can take if they are still concerned.

**Pornography Bill** (aired 10/19/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Lawmakers have a new plan to fight indecency in Utah. They'll hold hearings and encourage people to organize to keep what they call sexualized images for children. The viewer learns about the bill that lawmakers will be voting on in the next Legislative session.

**Homeless Housing** (aired 10/19/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Salt Lake City Council is taking steps to deal with downtown's homeless crisis. A big plan was approved with millions of dollars being set aside. The viewer learns where the money will go and what it means for Utah.

**James Evans** (aired 10/23/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The head of Utah's Republican party calls it a media "double standard" in the presidential race. Today he was shut down by CNN on live television. James Evans brought up a man that claims Bill Clinton is his dad, and the TV discussion as soon over. The viewer learns why a Utah politician ended up in the middle of the National News headlines.

**Pence Utah Visit** (10/26/16@7 1:45 minutes)- Vice Presidential candidate Mike Pence visits Utah with less than two weeks left before the election. He held a rally to remind Utah republicans that they are still republicans and should vote for Donald Trump. Pence never mentioned third party candidate Evan McMullin by name, but encouraged people to only focus on Hillary Clinton and Trump. He said a vote for another candidate is a vote for Clinton. The Trump Campaign hopes this last minute visit will help push voters who are sitting on the fence. This story shows how Utah, a traditionally red state

has republicans worried this election year. It shows how the Trump Campaign is working to ensure Utah votes republican despite McMullin gaining on them in the polls.

**Mini Homes** (aired 10/26/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The only homeless shelter in St. George is bursting at the seams with people and a way to fix the growing problem could be mini homes. It's an idea that other cities around the country have found that works, and now some city officials in Southern Utah are looking into giving it a try. The viewer learns what Southern Utah officials are doing to fix the housing problem in Southern Utah.

**Mormon Mafia** (aired 10/27/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A term trending on social media: #MormonMafia. The term is directed at the Independent candidate for president Evan McMullin. The tweet that started it all came from a Fox Business Host. The viewer learned where the term originated from, and how it picked up fast on social media.

**DNC Day** (aired 10/27/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Democratic Presidential campaign bus rolled into Utah for a campaign stop in the final stretch of the election. DNC Chairwoman Donna Brazile landed in Utah to make her final plea to Utah voters: Vote for Hillary Clinton. The viewer learned who's coming to Utah to with just days left to the Election.

**McMullin vs Trump** (10/31/16 @7 2:00 minutes) - With 8 days before election day, Donald Trump is taking aim at independent candidate, Evan McMullin. Trump and his running mate, Mike Pence are saying no one has ever heard of McMullin. McMullin is firing back saying he served in the CIA for 11 years and risked his life working undercover, which is why Trump has never heard of him. McMullin says the Trump campaign is worried there might be an upset in Utah, which is why Trump is now on the attack. According to the latest polls, Hillary Clinton in third in Utah, six points behind McMullin and eight behind Trump. This story shows the viewer how uncertain this presidential election is and how Utah has become a battleground state. It show that Trump is worried Utah might not swing Republican so he is on the defensive.

**McMullin Robo Calls** (11/1/16 @7 1:45 minutes)- Calls are going out to nearly 200,000 Utah voters attacking Evan McMullin, who has a chance to win Utah. The calls suggest McMullin is gay, was raised by a lesbian mother and supports open borders. The person behind the robocalls is white nationalist William Johnson and he says he supports Donald Trump. McMullin addressed the claims and personal attacks from the calls. He says it's true his mom is married to a woman, but he was raised in a traditional family. McMullin says he is straight and does not support open borders either. McMullin says he's campaign is getting a lot more attention than he expected in the final days before the election. This story shows how dirty the campaigning is getting just a week before the election and how candidates are receiving personal attacks.

**Utah Rallies** (11/5/16 @7pm, 2:30 minutes)- The latest polls show Donald Trump is up by seven points in Utah. On the last Saturday before the election, campaigns are working hard to sway voters. Hundreds of Hillary Clinton supporters came out to

canvas neighborhoods and call registered voters from the Salt Lake Headquarters. In Provo, people are rallying around Trump and at the state capitol, supporters of Evan McMullin are trying to persuade voters that McMullin is the more reliable choice. This story shows viewers the last minute attempts by the presidential candidates to get votes in Utah where Trump's lead is narrow.

**Long Lines** (aired 11/8/2016 @7pm on KMYU, 1 minute 20 seconds) – This story aired on election day and there were a record number of people heading to the polls. While many people voted early, there were still a few who had not cast their vote and the lines were long. This story looked at the long lines in the Salt Lake City area and compared them to the lines around the rest of the country. This story was significant and timely because it was election day and that was the only thing on people's minds for that day. People were very passionate about this election and they would stop at nothing and wait for hours on end in order to cast their vote.

**Hatch on Clinton** (aired 11/10/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Senator Orrin Hatch says he would favor a presidential pardon to end the investigation into Hillary Clinton, "if that's what it takes". Senator Hatch made those comments in an interview with 2News. Hatch says he had only kind words for Congressman Jason Chaffetz's work on the house oversight committee, but Hatch called for investigations related to Clinton to end, while Chaffetz says they can't end. The viewer learns what Utah elected officials are saying about investigations concerning Hillary Clinton.

**Trump and Immigration** (aired 11/10/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Governor Gary Herbert says he hopes some of the things Donald Trump said about illegal immigrants are campaign hyperbole. Trump promised to deport illegal immigrants, though his rhetoric softened a little as the campaign went on. The viewer learns what local elected officials have to say about immigration and Donald Trump as the President-Elect.

**Taylorville Trump Protests** (aired 11/11/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Salt Lake County's Granite School District lost hundreds of students to a growing protest this afternoon. Students from Kearns, Hunter, Taylorville and other area high schools surged the streets with messages. Some kids had valid concerns, others were generally angry, and others simply wanted to leave school. The viewer learned about the protests that were going on in their area and what officials are doing to keep the protest peaceful.

**Sanctuary City** (aired 11/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – President-Elect Donald Trump has said he will yank Federal funding from sanctuary Cities in his first 100 days in office. That has some from Utah concerned. Sanctuary cities have laws sheltering undocumented immigrants from deportation. The viewer learns whether this would affect Salt Lake City.

**Electors in Utah** (aired 11/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Donald Trump won't officially be the next president of the United States until the Electoral College votes in three weeks. In the meantime, electors nationwide are getting bombarded with phone

calls, texts and emails asking them to change their vote and elect Hillary Clinton. The viewer learns what is happening with electors in Utah and across the United States.

**Still Counting Votes** (aired 11/16/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A week after the election, officials are still counting votes in Salt Lake County. There were long lines on Election Day, and as officials continue to count votes there are a couple races that are too close to call. There are still 46,000 votes that need to be counted and two Utah Lawmakers are not claiming victory or conceding defeat, yet. The viewer learns what progress has been made in Salt Lake County votes being counted.

**Julie Dole Interview** (aired 11/17/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Salt Lake County Chief Deputy Recorder says she has nothing to hide. Julie Dole responded to a news report that she's under investigation for alleged elder abuse. For months Dole's boss, Gary Ott, has diminished mental capacity. Julie Dole says she has in no way abused the election recorder. The viewer hears her side of the story and what she has to say about the allegations she is facing.

**Utah Election** (aired 11/17/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Election officials are meeting tomorrow to try and solve some of the trouble that slowed down Utah voting. There were long lines and late counts going on. 2News spoke with the Lt. Governor about what they are doing to fix the problems. The viewer learns what election officials are doing so next time they go to the polls they aren't faced with long lines.

**Romney and Trump** (aired 11/29/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Mitt Romney is set to have dinner with President-Elect Donald Trump. It's the second face-to-face meeting for the two men as Trump decides on his Secretary of State. The viewer learns about the meeting between the two men, and what speculation is going on around the country about who's going to be picked for Secretary of State.

**Huntsman for Senate?** (aired 11/29/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Jon Huntsman may run for a Senator from Utah in 2018. The former Utah Governor said he will take a "good look at the race" on a Bloomberg podcast. The viewer learns about Huntsman's possible run, and what that means for another term for Utah Senator Orrin Hatch.

**Winder on Immigration** (aired 12/1/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – President-Elect Donald Trump said he would deport illegal immigrants, but Sheriff Jim Winder says there will be no illegal immigrant round ups in Salt Lake City. The Sheriff emphasizes he will continue to enforce the law, but wants to calm the fears of undocumented people in the County. The viewer learns what a Utah Sheriff has to say about immigration.

**John Swallow in Court** (aired 12/9/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Lawyers for former Utah Attorney General John Swallow accused the federal government of obstruction. Swallow faces a February trial for bribery and other crimes. The Viewer learns the latest in the court case centered around the former Utah Attorney General.

**Trump Tweets about F-35's** (aired 12/13/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A tweet from President-Elect Trump is stirring up a reaction. It's about F-35 fighter jets, a major weapon for Hill Air Force Base. Trump tweeted that the cost of the F-35 program is out of control and once he's President he plans to cut costs. Several Utah politicians responded to the tweet and how it could affect Utah. The viewer learns about how a tweet from the President-Elect impacts Hill Air Force Base and Utah.

## **HEALTH/HEALTHCARE**

**Preparing for Disasters** (aired 10/5/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - If you want your family to be prepared for a disaster, water and food aren't the only items to worry about. It's also important to have a medical kit ready, just in case. Start by establishing a personalized medical kit. Your kit should include over the counter medications as well as first aid kit staples. Conditions such as diabetes, asthma, and hypertension all require taking medication on a regular basis so make sure you have at least 72 hours' worth of medication on hand. Remember to store your emergency kit, including all medications, in a cool and dry place.

**Exercise Helps Parkinson's Patients** (aired 10/12/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - For those suffering from Parkinson's Disease, there are several layers when it comes to treatment. A neurologist helps with medications, but it's also important for the patient to get involved with exercise. Some research shows exercise actually helps improve brain function, and it also helps to manage symptoms. We met a group of Parkinson's patients who use boxing as their form of exercise. With boxing, they are able to focus on big movements and become more comfortable on their feet.

**Get Rid of Cellulite with FDA Approved Procedure** (aired 10/15/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - It's something that frustrates many women because no matter how much they exercise and focus on what they eat, some people just can't get rid of cellulite. However, there's now an FDA approved procedure that claims to get rid of those skin dimples. Cellfina promises to get rid of cellulite by cutting the fibers between the skin and tissue, allowing the dimple to return to the surface.

**Anchor Mary Nickles' Breast Cancer, 5 Years Later** (aired 10/19/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - In October 2011, our own Mary Nickles got a mammogram for a TV story with the hopes of showing women how easy it is to get screened. That mammogram found a malignant tumor. Mary shared her battle with breast cancer on TV hoping it would encourage other women to get screened early. However, as a state only 64.5% of Utah women get screened every other year. This number makes us one of the worst states in the nation. All women, beginning at the age of 40 need to get screened every year. Mary knows firsthand how scary it can be to hear you have breast cancer; but she also knows that detecting cancer early is one of the best ways to survive the disease.

**Breast Cancer in Your DNA?** (aired 10/26/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Twelve percent of women will develop breast cancer during their lifetime. However, for women with a breast cancer gene mutation that number jumps to 80%. If a woman

discovers she has a breast cancer gene mutation prevention is key. Early screening includes breast exams starting at age 25, yearly MRI testing, and mammograms beginning at age 30. For those who have a breast cancer gene mutation in their family it's a good idea to know if you have the gene as well to know if early screening is necessary.

**Immunotherapy Saves Cancer Patient's Life** (aired 11/2/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Cancer treatment is evolving and changing every day. This includes improvements to chemotherapy and radiation as well as introducing genomics and other types of precision medicine. For one man, immunotherapy is what ended up saving his life. After numerous chemotherapy and radiation treatments failed it appeared he had no more options. He decided to try one last medicine, a recently approved immunotherapy drug. This medicine worked remarkably well and he now has no evidence of the cancer in his body.

**Medical & Spiritual Care in Hospitals** (aired 11/9/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The hospital can be a stressful and emotional place This is why, after doctors and nurses leave the room, chaplains are available to provide spiritual care. Spiritual support is different for every patient. For some it means listening. For others it's praying together or finding resources in the community that support a patient's needs. The most important thing is that a chaplain is present as the patient is going through their journey at the hospital.

**Health Insurance Premium Support Program** (aired 11/16/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The time to enroll for health insurance is between November 1st and January 31st. If money is a concern, subsidies are available through the Affordable Care Act for people who are low-income. However, even with those subsidies, there is still a personal obligation to pay a portion of the premium. This is why the Intermountain Community Care Foundation and the Association for Utah Community Health created the Health Insurance Premium Support (HIPS) program. The goal is to help individuals and families with their health insurance costs and we went through how people can find out if they are qualified.

**Holiday Baking with Food Allergies** (aired 11/23/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Holiday baking is a tradition for many families, and just because someone in your family has a food allergy doesn't mean you have to sit out. Whether you avoid gluten, soy, dairy, or eggs, there are still ways to bake those holiday cookies. For example, if you're avoiding gluten, replace it with gluten free flour paired with xanthan gum. Applesauce is another binding agent that helps bring all of the ingredients together. Applesauce can also be used to replace oil as well as eggs. We go over replacements and baking advice for other allergies as well.

**Preventing Winter Injuries** (aired 11/30/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Not only does this time of year mean cold temperatures and fresh snow, it can also mean injuries if you aren't careful. Snow removal is a common cause of injuries every winter. Many injuries come when you aren't dressed appropriately or when your body isn't

prepared for the physical task ahead. If you're using a snow blower make sure if it jams, you turn it off before trying to address the jam. Christmas lights are another winter-time activity to watch out for. While they are beautiful, they can also cause injury. Make sure to always have someone assisting when putting up lights. When you use a ladder have someone holding the ladder at the base and use proper safety precautions.

**Digital Tools Fight Prediabetes** (aired 12/7/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Twenty-nine million Americans have Type 2 Diabetes. Prior to developing the disease, patients often develop the condition referred to as prediabetes. Currently in America, 1 in 3 Americans have prediabetes but only 10% know they have it. Knowing whether or not you have prediabetes can be determined by lab tests. If you are diagnosed with the condition, there are some ways to intervene and make changes before it develops into Type 2 Diabetes. Intermountain has now made their diabetes prevention program digital. This means patients can now track their physical activity, nutrition, mental health, sleep, and goal setting in one location. The new platform also allows patients to connect with one another to provide additional support.

**Shingles Can Damage the Eyes** (aired 12/14/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - As you get older, your immune system begins to weaken. This can leave you vulnerable to developing shingles, a rash located all over the body that resembles chicken pox. However, shingles is more than just a painful rash. It can actually damage the eyes if it's close enough. If you notice shingles on your face or neck, it's important to get an eye exam right away. If not caught early it can spread quickly, causing loss of vision within just a week or two. By treating it early, there are options with surgery and medication to help avoid or reduce vision loss.

**Utah's Low Healthcare Costs** (aired 12/21/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - When it comes to average healthcare costs, Utah has the lowest per-person cost in the entire country. Several factors contribute to Utah's low healthcare costs. One big factor is the demographic of our state. We are generally a young and healthy group of people. Utah has lower smoking rates as well as lower uses of alcohol as well as other things that might contribute to health care costs. Utah also has one of the best health care delivery systems in the country. Just because Utahans aren't spending as much on healthcare does not mean they're sacrificing quality of care. Intermountain specifically has taken steps the past few years to make sure patients are getting the right care, in the right place, at the right time which as all led to reducing costs.

## **YOUTH AND FAMILY**

**How Long Should You Breastfeed?** (aired 10/7/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Breast milk is the best possible food for baby, and it's the preferred choice. It has the fat, vitamins, minerals, and protein babies need. However, it can be challenging for moms to breastfeed the recommended amount of time. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends moms breastfeed or pump for a year. For many moms it's difficult to fit in the time needed to breastfeed whether it's because moms are returning to work or have other scheduling difficulties. Molly Phelps, a registered nurse and lactation consultant at McKay-Dee Hospital says she recommends moms do what's

convenient for them. She says sometimes what's best for baby is creating a balance and as little stress as possible for mom.

**Learning to Breastfeed** (aired 10/21/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Many first time moms plan to breastfeed, but when the time comes, it's much more difficult than they expect. Breastfeeding is a natural process, but it still requires work, practice, and some patience. Since it's a new process for both mom and baby, there are many aspects of breastfeeding that need to be taught. This includes breastfeeding, positioning, feeding schedule, mom's diet, and how to pump. Breastfeeding can be stressful. If the process becomes too overwhelming, moms can take a small break, continue pumping, and then try again later.

**Aquarium Controversy** (aired 10/24/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – As a new aquarium in Davis County prepares to open its doors, some controversy has come to light. A business owner's relative has been in trouble for illegally obtaining animals. Despite the shady dealings in the past by a co-worker's brother, SeaQuest Aquarium says they have nothing to hide and they're prepared to open as planned in a month. The viewer learns about a family attraction that is opening its doors and the controversy surrounding its opening.

**Lullaby Saved** (aired 10/27/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A St. George man turned to social media to save a lullaby his wife sang to their unborn son. His wife passed away during child birth, and the man wanted his son to hear his mother sing. Thanks to users on Reddit, the lullaby was saved in a format that the man could play it forever. The viewer learned how a stranger came to the rescue of a father and his son, thanks to social media.

**Tricks for Eating Treats** (aired 10/28/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Halloween involves costumes, dressing up, and lots of candy. It's a fun time for kids, but all of the candy and sugar can put a child's dental health in jeopardy. However, there are four ways to make sure your children's teeth stay as healthy as possible during the sugar season. Avoid the sticky, gooey candy that can pack into the crevices of the teeth. Make sure kids don't have unlimited access to Halloween treats. Remember to stay involved with your kids' brushing and flossing routine. Don't forget to schedule routine visits to the dentist. If you are eating candy and can't brush your teeth right away, water is the next best thing to rinse your mouth and dilute the sugar causing acids that lead to dental decay.

**Reducing Baby's Risk of SIDS** (aired 11/4/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is the leading cause of death for babies older than 28 days and younger than one year of age. However, making safe sleep choices helps reduce the risk of SIDS. This includes the location of where baby sleeps. New guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend infants share a bedroom with their parents for at least six months and ideally one year of age. Sleeping in the same room does NOT mean you should sleep in the same bed. Co-sleeping is very dangerous for a little one and should never take place. In addition to where babies

sleep, we also addressed several other sleep related ways to reduce a baby's risk of SIDS.

**Protect Baby from Illness** (aired 11/11/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The last thing a new parent wants is for their newborn to get sick. This is why, as we head into the winter months, it's important to remember what you can do to make sure the youngest member of your family is protected; and it begins before baby is even born. While pregnant, moms should get the flu shot and whooping cough vaccines during their third trimester. These vaccines give baby some of mom's immunity so they'll have some protection when born. Next, remember that dads, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and anyone who will be in contact with baby also need to get their flu shot and whooping cough vaccine. In addition to immunizations, it's important to prevent germs from spreading to a new baby by not visiting if you are sick and frequent hand washing.

**Baby Proofing Your Home** (aired 11/18/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Baby proofing your home is a process every parent faces. When looking around your home at what needs protection, think like a baby. Get down on the ground and see what would be of interest to a curious child. Stairs need wall mounted gates at the top and bottom. Sharp corners on all furniture need to be covered and televisions and bookcases should be properly secured. Don't forget to cover electrical outlets. If you have more than one child, the older sibling's toys may pose a choking risk for your little one. It's a good idea to make a specific area of the home the location where all of these toys are played with and stored. It's important to remember that beyond baby proofing, the most important thing to keep your child safe is proper supervision.

**Troops Come Home** (aired 11/18/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Dozens of soldiers from the Utah National Guard arrived home after an 11-month deployment to Iraq. They are members of detachment-two with the 101<sup>st</sup> Airborne Division. They provided intelligence support to the joint task force in Iraq. The viewer got to see the excitement on the faces of the soldier's families when they were reunited with them.

**Toys for Kids** (aired 11/29/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Two Southern Utah women are working to bring Christmas to kids this Holiday season. With sanders and drills, the two women create toys for children whose families can't afford gifts. Holidays can be a tough time for some families, but the women use their carpentry skills to bring joy to children. The viewer learns about people helping other people this holiday season.

**Stained Glass Display** (aired 11/18/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – An artist unveiled a display at Utah Valley University. The display was like non other across the globe. It involved 80 separate windows of stain glass that took years to complete. The viewer got to see the final product of the window display that 2News had followed along the way.

**Food Bank Donations** (aired 11/24/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – There are several supplies that food banks desperately need things that you may not be aware of. People often think of canned goods and other non-perishable food. Officials say they also need hygiene products, baby supplies, even deodorant can make a big difference. The viewer

learns that if they are making donations to food banks this year, what things are needed more than the basic food items that are often donated.

**Preparing for Pregnancy** (aired 11/25/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - If you've made the decision to get pregnant, congratulations! However, there are a few things to do and consider before having a baby. Before getting pregnant it's a good idea for mom to get an overall health check-up because a healthy mom increases the chances of a healthy baby. This is also why women should make a point to exercise 30-60 minutes per day and maintain a healthy body weight. In addition, a prenatal vitamin is highly encouraged three months prior to conception. Before pregnancy, limit caffeine to less than two cups of coffee per day and cap alcohol to just a few drinks per week. If you smoke, this is the time to cut back.

**Flu Shot for Kids** (aired 12/2/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - It's the time of year when the flu virus begins to spread. This means not only is it important for adults to get an annual flu shot, kids need one as well. Children older than six months of age are recommended to get a flu shot. This is the best strategy to prevent the flu and all of the complications associated with the flu in children. For children younger than six months of age, it's up to everyone around them to get their flu shots. Parents should know the CDC does not recommend the flu mist for this year's vaccine. While this may disappoint some families, studies have shown that it is not effective in children.

**Prenatal Genetic Testing** (aired 12/9/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Genetic counselors help women both before and during pregnancy to see if their child may be at an increased risk for a genetic disease. The two kinds of genetic diseases they look for are chromosome abnormalities as well as conditions with a family history. These blood tests can take place both before and during pregnancy. If done before pregnancy there are more options available such as whether you want to get pregnant naturally or pursue a pre-implantation genetic diagnosis. If you choose to screen after week 10 of your pregnancy, that information can be equally valuable. It helps parents prepare to have a baby with a potential genetic disease and allows your provider to schedule additional screening such as more ultrasounds if necessary.

**Four Kids in 24 Hours** (aired 12/9/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Farmington family adopted 4 kids in less than 24 hours. They are now the proud parents of a 2-year-old, a 1-year-old, and twin 11-month-olds. Jeremy and Kaley Carling had been trying to have kids for four years. When fertility didn't work they decided to try fostering. Then all at once two sisters they were fostering came up for adoption, and twins they were trying to adopt came through. The viewer learns the heart-warming story of a family trying to have kids that got an instant family of six through adoption.

**Disney in Utah** (aired 12/13/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – For the first time in more than a decade, Utah has a major television series filming in the state. The Disney Channel is wrapping up the first season of a brand new show. The viewer hears from a young actor starring in the show, her experience in Utah and what she hopes will happen in the show.

**Bronchiolitis & Babies** (aired 12/16/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Bronchiolitis affects the smallest airways of the body and makes breathing difficult for the smallest members of our families. Although it affects children under the age of two, bronchiolitis is similar to pneumonia in adults. Several illnesses can cause bronchiolitis such as RSV, the flu, and even the common cold. For parents it's important to not just be aware of bronchiolitis but to pay close attention to your child and recognize when something is off and if they have any symptoms of respiratory distress. If you notice something is wrong, take them into your provider because help is available.

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### **PAY IT FORWARD:**

\*\* This franchise highlights people and organizations working in the community on a grassroots level to make life better for others.

**Fire Department Blankets** (aired 10/6/2016 @7pm, 1:30 min) - A woman who went through a terrible accident at 16 years old is giving back to the firefighters who helped her. Twelve years ago, Kim Conger was taking her brother birthday shopping when a man, who was drunk, ran out in front of her. She remembers how much shock she was in while covered in glass in blood. A firefighter who responded to the scene gave her his coat. Conger has never forgotten that night. And for her 29<sup>th</sup> birthday, she wanted to do something charitable. So she collected blankets to give to the fire department that responded to her accident, and a few other agencies. We joined Conger as she made her donation. Mountain America Credit Union also surprised her with a \$500 donation. In our story, we let viewers know Conger planned to contribute more blankets and that she was giving people opportunities to vote on which agencies get the blankets.

**Ultra Trail Run** (aired 10/13/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - An upcoming Ultra Trail run hopes to raise money for cancer patients and their families. A group of avid runners came up with the idea for the Corner Canyon Ultra Trail Race five years ago. We talked with John Maack, who helps organize the race, and is a cancer survivor himself. This year's race is going to the family of a woman who has recently passed away from cancer. The woman had actually volunteered her services for the race in previous years. Money raised was also going to a young girl who was battling leukemia for a second time. In our story, we told viewers details about the race and how to get involved. Mountain America Credit Union also donated \$500 to be used to give to the families who are benefiting from the race.

**Operation Give-Christmas Stockings** (aired 10/20/2016 @7pm, 1:35 min) - October is usually a little too early to think about Christmas. But a charity called Operation Give is trying to fill thousands of Christmas stockings for military members before the end of the month. Operation Give has been sending the stockings overseas for 12 years. In our story, we told viewers how Operation Give got started by former and current military members. The organization's goal is typically 10,000 stockings per year. But this year, they want to more than double their goal with 25,000 stockings. Mountain America

Credit Union donated \$500 to Operation Give to help them buy more supplies to send overseas. We also let viewers know how they can help out, too.

**Love Lake City** (aired 10/27/2016 @7pm, 1:40 min) - A group called Love Lake City tries to make volunteering in the community a little easier. They organize a service project every month. The service group was created by two real estate agents who wanted to do more good. We showed viewers the different types of service projects they do, including collecting food for the Utah Food Bank, helping out at the Best Friend's Animal Sanctuary and cleaning up local parks. We let viewers know how easy it is to join Love Lake City—people can just pick and choose their projects. We also told them about an upcoming Masquerade Ball they would be holding to raise money for the homeless. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to get them started.

**Tucker's Totes** (aired 11/3/2016 @7pm, 1:25 min) - A Utah family is turning a tragedy into a way to help other families who have loved ones being treated at Primary Children's Hospital. They started Tucker's Totes, named after a six-year-old boy who was hit and killed by a motorcycle earlier this year. He was treated at Primary Children's Hospital before he passed away. His relatives noticed that Tucker's immediate family was in need of some essential items while they waited at the hospital. So they decided to start collecting essential items, but them in bins, and then bringing them up to the hospital for waiting families. The totes were initially used in the ICU, but now people all over the hospital are requesting them. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help them collect more supplies for Tucker's Totes. We told viewers where to look online if they wanted to help as well.

**Honor Salute** (aired 11/10/2016 @7pm, 1:30 min) - Community Nursing Services is making sure veterans are being honored, especially the ones who are nearing the end of their lives. They are holding special ceremonies for veterans in hospice care with its Honor Salute Program. The honorees are presented with a certificate, a pin and a flag. The ceremony ends with a salute. In our story, we discussed with the people in charge of the program how the ceremonies have been giving the aging veterans a much-needed boost. Military personnel and other veterans have donating their time in order to conduct the Honor Salutes. The flags and other gifts presented to the veterans are typically donated by the community. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the Honor Salute Program to help them get more flags and other supplies.

**Latino Turkey Drive** (aired 11/17/2016 @7pm, 1:35 min) - The Frank Cordova Foundation is partnering with several Salt Lake City schools to give students in need a Thanksgiving meal. The Latino Turkey Drive benefits families in Latino communities, refugees, or any family that may be struggling financially. The drive has been providing turkeys for families for the past 17 years. We explained to viewers how the drive was started by Latino activist Frank Cordova. He had been talking with elementary school students in the area, and discovered many of them didn't have turkeys for Thanksgiving. Cordova passed away from cancer a few years ago, but asked family and other community members to continue the drive. We told viewers when and where they would be collecting donated turkeys and other money to give to those needy families.

Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help the foundation buy more turkeys.

**Bears for Ben** (aired 11/24/2016 @7pm, 1:50 min) - The tragic passing of a two-year-old boy has inspired an effort to comfort children around the state. A group of friends is collecting brand new stuffed animals for hospital staffs and law enforcement officers to pass out to kids in traumatic or scary situations. "Bears for Ben" is named in honor of Ben Nemelka, who passed away in his sleep in December of last year. Doctors weren't able to find a cause. Ben's siblings were confused and scared after his death, so family friends brought them teddy bears to comfort them. Then they were inspired to help other children, as well. So every November they collect as many teddy bears and stuffed animals as they can to pass out to police departments, highway patrol troopers, and hospitals. We talked to one Utah Highway Patrol trooper who has been passing out the animals to kids he interacts with on the scene of accidents and more. He told us how the bears help them connect with community members and build trust between them. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the "Bears for Ben" group so they could buy more stuffed animals. We also told viewers how they could help the effort.

**Little Miracles** (aired 11/31/2016 @7pm, 1:35 min) - A group of single moms in Utah are helping other single moms through their organization, Little Miracles. We talked to Tiani Shoemaker who started the group, and is a single mom as well. The group does home and yard projects that often get neglected when you're a single mom who has a lot to keep up with. We followed volunteers from Little Miracles as they planned and carried out a project for a woman who has adopted dozens of special needs children. She is taking care of them by herself since her husband passed away earlier this year. When Little Miracles does projects, they also get the family's neighbors involved. Money and materials used for the projects are all donated. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to Little Miracles to help with its next project.

**Bikes for Tykes** (aired 12/8/2016 @7pm, 1:25 min) - The Bicycle Collective is a non-profit group that helps people fix their bikes. The shop also sells and takes donated bikes in order to benefit people who can't afford their own bikes. The Bicycle Collective has three locations in Utah and gives 600 bikes a year to adults and about 1200-1300 bikes to kids throughout the year. For the holidays, The Bicycle Collective is holding a "Bikes for Tykes" fundraiser to make sure kids get a bike for Christmas. Their goal is to give at least 150 bikes to children at a local YMCA. If they get more than that, they will give the bikes to other programs who may need them. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help them reach their goal. We told viewers where they could contribute as well.

**Layton High Fundraiser** (aired 12/15/2016 @7pm, 1:25 min) - Students at Layton High School have a lofty goal to help out the Sunnyvale Neighborhood Center in Salt Lake City. They are hoping to raise \$20,000 during the month of December to give to the center. The Sunnyvale Neighborhood Center offers after-school programming where they tutor children and have other activities for them. It serves many refugee and immigrant families in the community. Layton High students are holding several fundraisers in order to make their goal. They're also getting the community involved in

the effort. We told viewers how they could get involved by attending a profit-sharing event at a local restaurant. We talked to student body officers about why they do fundraisers like this, and how it's helping the school. We also talked to people who work at the center to find out how their clients will be helped as well. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help the students get closer to their goal.

## **INSIDE THE STORY**

\*\* This franchise presents special stories from our community that highlight citizens making a difference in their own way.

**Sit with Us App** (aired 10/4/2016 @7pm, 3:00 min) - A local high school is trying to prevent students from sitting alone during lunch. Judge Memorial High School recently had its students download the free "Sit With Us" app, which gives kids opportunities to find other students to sit with at lunch. Students can choose to become ambassadors and host kids at their lunch table. Judge Memorial High School decided to institute the app to break down some of the cliques that can be found in schools. The school also wants to prevent potential triggers for depression or suicide in its students. In our story, we talked to some students who have experienced being alone at lunch, and how the app is helping them and their classmates. The "Sit With Us" app was created by a 16-year-old girl in California, and has spread across the country.

**Teenage Entrepreneur** (aired 10/18/2016, @7pm, 3:00 min) - A 19-year-old teenager has opened up his fourth business. Ethan Cisneros had a successful lawn mowing business at 12 years old. He opened two more businesses when he was 16. And now three years later, he has opened a soda and sweets shop. This time around, he is in charge of 15 employees. In our story, we visited his shop, called "Thirst," and discussed some of the challenges he may face with his newest venture, including some fierce competition between other soda shops. Cisneros is also a full-time student at the University of Utah, majoring in finance.

**Ms. Wheelchair America** (aired 10/25/2016 @7pm, 3:15 min) - A Utah woman who has never competed in a pageant in her life was recently crowned Ms. Wheelchair America 2017. Eliza McIntosh won the title at a national competition in Columbus, Ohio. For her, the title is all about advocating for people with disabilities. Her platform was to bring awareness to disability-related issues, including accessible transportation, voting rights, and equal opportunities for employment. In our story, we showed how McIntosh is more than someone who wears a crown. She protested as a state delegate at the Utah Republican Convention earlier this year because people's votes only counted if they could stand up to vote. McIntosh was born with spinal dysgenesis and is paralyzed from the waist down. But it hasn't stopped her from doing everything from swimming, tennis, and rock climbing. She has even broken a world record for the longest distance wheelie in a wheelchair, with a distance of about 12 miles.

**Civil Rights Grandma Folo** (aired 11/1/2016 @7pm, 3:30 min) - A 75-year-old grandmother has a surprising past. Joan Mulholland has been put in jail many times, participated in dozens of protests and was even on the Klu Klux Klan's most wanted list.

Her story is being told in two newly published books called “She Stood for Freedom.” Her story was written by her son who wanted to keep her history alive. The two books are basically the same, but one is written for a younger group of children. We caught Mulholland as she was reading from the book at a local school. We examined how she got heavily involved in the Civil Rights Movement as a white woman.

**Grammy Music Director** (aired 11/15/2016 @7pm, 2:45 min) - A Utah middle school choir teacher received national recognition for his teaching talent. Keith Goodrich was recently nominated for a Grammy Award for Music Educator of the Year. We visited his classroom just to see what makes Goodrich so unique. He just started teaching at Elk Ridge Middle School two years ago. Since he started, choir has become quite popular with students and has more than doubled in size. Goodrich was praised for how he helps students have confidence in themselves. For the award, he started in a pool of 3,900 teachers which was whittled down to 2,000 and then 190. He didn't make the top ten list, but it was quite an honor for a young man who has only been teaching for a few years.

**Body Armor** (aired 11/22/2016 @7pm, 3:00 min) - A Utah company has created a special ingredient that can be tough enough to stop a bullet. The Citizen Armor Company uses that ingredient to make bulletproof clothing. CarbonNT is made up of more than a hundred different types of chemicals. We visited the lab where the material is made and tested. The company has created shirts, vests, backpacks and more that can stop a bullet shot from any typical handgun. All the clothing is made in-house by a tailor. Citizen Armor Company is also working with schools to create emergency window shades to be using during an active shooter situation.

**Rest Home Kids** (aired 11/29/2016 @7pm, 3:00 min) - A 19-year-old college student has become an important person to the Cache County School District. Emilee Hamilton created something called “Youth Connect,” which brings kids and the elderly together to socialize. We caught up with Hamilton as she was bringing kids from Nibley Elementary School to visit residents at Rocky Mountain Care in Logan. Hamilton created the group four years ago. She was having trouble making friends and had a low self-esteem. She realized she could help both herself and seniors after visiting a nursing home. She eventually got the Cache County School District involved, which got its schools on board with the program. For the last five years, Youth Connect has connected some 16,000 students to more than 500 elderly people from ten facilities.

**Pearl Harbor Survivor** (aired 12/6/2016 @7pm, 3:55 min) - One of the few Pearl Harbor survivors living in Utah tells his story about the day that “will live in infamy.” Max Burggraaf was a young seaman stationed with the USS Nevada at Pearl Harbor. He was on his way to attend church in Waikiki when the first planes attacked. Burggraaf told how he rushed back to the ship, which ended up being the only battleship to get underway. Burggraaf urged people to never forget Pearl Harbor, so that something like that would never happen again.

**Joseph Smith Painting** (aired 12/13/2016 @7pm, 2:55 min) - A digital artist believes he has captured the most accurate image of LDS prophet Joseph Smith. Chad Winks used Joseph Smith's death mask as a foundation of the portrait. Winks showed us the process he went through to digitally paint the picture, and how he filled in the very minute details of his face. We also told viewers where Winks' other works can be found and purchased.

## **PERSON 2 PERSON**

\*\* This franchise highlights newsmakers and notable people in our community.

**Julie Hanna** (aired 10/3/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Julie Hanna is the executive chair of Kiva, a crowdfunding site that gives business loans to people around the world. President Barack Obama also appointed her to be an Ambassador for Global Entrepreneurship. Hanna was born in Egypt and came to America to flee civil war in her part of the world. She told Shauna Lake how experiencing war influenced her life and world view. She eventually discovered that technology could enable fair access to people around the world. Fairness and justice for all is something she has always been passionate about. At 11 years old, she discovered Little League Baseball, but was told she couldn't play because she was a girl. So she protested at city hall until she was allowed. Her experiences also gave her the strengths and characteristics she needed to become an entrepreneur.

**Mason D. Davis** (aired 10/10/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Mason D. Davis founded the shoe company, SoulKix, which is based in Utah. He is also an actor. Davis told Shauna Lake how he got the idea for the customized shoe company. He was homeless in San Francisco and would earn money by selling art in the park. He started drawing on shoes, which eventually caught the eye of a popular shoe company. He then decided to start SoulKix. He also was just recovering from a drug and alcohol addiction. He reunited with his estranged father to get everything going. Looking back, Davis realizes how much he wasted his talents and potential, but is grateful for what he went through.

**Sharlene Hawkes** (aired 10/17/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Sharlene Hawkes is a former ESPN reporter, Miss Utah, and was crowned Miss America in 1985. She now works at a digital scrapbooking company and helps veterans tell their life stories. Hawkes often works with the military and serves on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service, which she told Shauna Lake is a "complete honor." What would probably be most interesting to viewers is Hawkes' thoughts about being Miss America. It turns out, she didn't enjoy the title very much. She was often written about negatively in the press and eventually was embarrassed about being Miss America. She even left it off her resume when she applied to ESPN. But she did learn a lot from her time as Miss America, and often passes on advice to other women who wear the crown.

**Gary Johnson** (aired 10/24/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Gary Johnson was the Libertarian candidate for President of the United States, and his campaign headquarters were located in Salt Lake City. He is also the former governor of New Mexico. Johnson told Shauna Lake he always believed politics to be a higher calling, and that was one reason

he ran for President. He told viewers how he thought he could change the course of the country through his leadership, especially since he was honest. Viewers also learned about his passions—including skiing, mountain biking and mountain climbing. Johnson has climbed the highest peak on each of the seven continents. He was inspired to do it after reading a book by a Utahan.

**Jared Ward** (aired 10/31/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Jared Ward is a marathon runner who just had the biggest race of his career at the Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He finished in sixth place with his best time yet. Going to the Olympics was a dream of Ward's, even though it didn't become a reality until shortly before the Olympic trials. He had only run three marathons before competing in the trials. Viewers also learned about Ward's other passion—statistics. In fact, he believes running and statistics go hand-in-hand. His master's thesis dealt with the optimal pace strategy for a marathon. He also likes to solve math problems during his daily runs. Ward also discussed how his wife has been supportive of his running career. He also hinted he may try for the next Summer Games if his health and schedule allow for it.

**Steve Young** (aired 11/7/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Steve Young is a former football star, who is best known for playing at Brigham Young University and for the San Francisco 49ers. He has recently written a book about his life experiences. Young sat down with Shauna Lake and told her how the book came to be. He didn't intend to be an author, but his children would often come home with inaccurate stories about him so he decided he needed to set the record straight. Viewers learned anxiety was a big part of Young's life. He had a hard time going to school and do everything he could to keep his parents from going away from home. He wasn't diagnosed with anxiety until the middle of his professional football career. Young has now moved on from football and is focusing on his family.

**Hilary Weeks** (aired 11/14/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Hilary Weeks is an LDS singer and songwriter. She was the first LDS artist in history to hit the top ten on Billboard's Christian Music chart. Music has always been a part of her life and has been singing since she was three years old. She is often told that her music gets people through their hardest times. Weeks is not only known for her music, but for her experiment to live positively. After hearing that people think hundreds of negative thoughts a day, she wanted to turn them into positive thoughts. She used a clicker to start counting positive thoughts and recorded them. She noticed a change in her life and decided to make it a movement. She sent out clickers to other people so they could count their own positive thoughts. She eventually developed the “Live Positive App” so people could keep track on their phone.

**Vicki Varela** (aired 11/21/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Vicki Varela is the managing director of Tourism, Film and Global Branding for Utah. She was recently named the 2016 State Tourism Director of the Year by the U.S. Travel Association. She is not a native Utahan, but has fallen in love with the state. She and Shauna Lake discussed the many opportunities for recreation in Utah, and how many residents still don't take advantage of them. Being the state's tourism director was not a job Varela ever expected to have.

She was a journalism major and even worked as a reporter for The Associated Press and Deseret News. She also worked with a Utah governor, as well as a land development company. But being the tourism director is her favorite chapter of life, and will continue doing it as long as she enjoys it.

**Christine Heathman** (aired 11/28/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Christine Heathman is the founder and CEO of GlyMed Plus, a professional skin care line that is based in Utah. She also works with celebrities and was instrumental in bringing esthetic licensing requirements to the state. Heathman told Shauna Lake she got into the skin care industry because she grew up with terrible acne, so she studied and learned all about it and cleared up her own skin conditions. Then she saw others who had severe skin problems, such as burn patients, and she decided to help them as well. Much of her success came while she was a single mom, but she kept going despite any mistakes she made. Something that viewers may not have known about Heathman was her love of animals. She is particularly obsessed with horses.

**Val Hale** (aired 12/5/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Val Hale is the executive director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, also known as GOED. Hale has also been an athletic director at Brigham Young University and a vice president at Utah Valley University. Of all of his high-profile jobs, Hale believes his position at GOED has been the most fun. He has stayed so busy because as the only boy with seven sisters (until another boy was born as the "caboose" of the family), he had to get creative in order to entertain himself. As a result, he has several hobbies, including riding a tandem bike with his wife. He is also an avid woodcarver. Something viewers would be most interested in is Hale's views on his time at BYU. He was suddenly fired back in 2004. He discussed with Shauna Lake what it was like to be fired, and how he decided to deal with the setback.

**Jerry Benson** (aired 12/12/2016 @7pm, 1:45 min) - Jerry Benson is the new CEO for Utah Transit Authority. He has been with the agency for 32 years. He discussed with Shauna Lake how far UTA has come since he started there. Benson never intended to become UTA's CEO. But he served as interim CEO for a year, and he and the agency decided he would be a good fit. Viewers learned what he intended to change under his leadership. He plans to focus more on the customers and making all of UTA's different transportation options more efficient and user-friendly.

## **PUBLIC SERVICE:**

### **Check Your Health**

On going - KUTV solidified a long term working relationship with the Department of Health & Intermountain Healthcare. This relationship includes a media buy on KUTV/KMYU & with Simmons Radio Group. We run commercials and stories to encourage viewers to make good choices, be active and eat healthy. This campaign has a broad range that we are reaching - male, female, old and young.

## **Baby Your Baby**

On going - KUTV solidified a long term working relationship with the Department of Health & Intermountain Healthcare. This relationship includes a media buy on KUTV/KMYU & with Simmons radio group. This campaign focuses on women 18-35, sharing the message of seeing your doctor 13 times during your pregnancy and by the 13<sup>th</sup> week you are pregnant. We cover stories on the topic, have in studio interviews and maintain multiple social media platforms.

## **PUBLIC AFFAIRS – NATIONAL – VIA CBS THE SECOND HALF OF “FACE THE NATION” AIRS ON KMYU SUNDAYS 10:00-10:30AM**

### **OCTOBER 2016**

#### **FACE THE NATION**

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**Guests:** former Mayor Rudy Giuliani, New York, NY (1); Robby Mook, Clinton Campaign Manager (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (4); Bob Schieffer, CBS News Contributor (4); Norah O'Donnell, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Janelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5)

1) Topics include: video of Donald Trump's disparaging comments about sexually assaulting women, which surfaced Friday in The Washington Post / Mr. Trump's apology / what the video says about Mr. Trump's character / criticism of Hillary Clinton

2) Topics include: response to voters and the Trump campaign, who have compared the leaked video to former President Bill Clinton's past indiscretions; recent leaks concerning Mrs. Clinton's speeches to Wall Street banks, where she discussed the need for a public and private position / her changing views on the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) / clarification of a quote from one of Mrs. Clinton's leaked speeches concerning open borders, something that Mr. Trump has criticized her on

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin / voter reaction to the Donald Trump video / wish of some Republicans to put Governor Mike Pence at the top of the ticket

4) Topics include: reaction to the Donald Trump video from those inside the Trump campaign, the Clinton campaign, among Republican members of Congress, and the Republican National Committee (RNC) / potential impact on the upcoming congressional and presidential election / ways to handle the scandal at tonight's presidential debate / possible debate strategy for Mrs. Clinton / possibility of Mr. Trump bringing up former President Clinton's past indiscretions

5) Topics include: Republican reaction to the Donald Trump video / Governor Pence's reaction to the video / potential impact of Mr. Trump's debate performance tonight /

reports that he is resisting debate preparation; recent leaks concerning Mrs. Clinton's speeches to Wall Street banks

10/16/16

**Guests:** Governor Mike Pence (R-IN), Republican vice presidential nominee (1); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Democratic vice presidential nominee (2); Russell Moore, Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission (3); Tammy Bruce, radio talk show host, Fox News contributor (3); Matt Schlapp, American Conservative Union (3); Alfonso Aguilar, Latino Partnership for Conservative Principles (3); Jon Meacham, executive editor, Random House, author, "Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush" (4); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post, author, "The last of the President's Men" (4); Maureen Dowd, The New York Times, author, "The Year of Voting Dangerously: The Derangement of American Politics" (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (5)

1) Topics include: Governor Pence's reaction to the sexual assault allegations made by nine women since the leaked video of Donald Trump's disparaging comments about sexually assaulting women / criticism of former President Bill Clinton for his past indiscretions / Mr. Trump's response to the allegations; Governor Pence's criticism of the Democratic Party and the "mainstream national media" for working together to prevent change in America; criticism of Hillary Clinton for what is contained in the emails released by WikiLeaks; Governor Pence's assertion that the results of the election will be respected, despite Mr. Trump's claim that the election is rigged / support for "poll watching", but not voter intimidation

2) Topics include: Russia's possible role in the Clinton campaign's emails released by WikiLeaks / last July's challenge from Mr. Trump to the Russian government to hack Mrs. Clinton's emails and release whatever is found / belief that the released emails are an effort by WikiLeaks and Russia to destabilize the election / questions of accuracy concerning the emails / Mr. Trump's defense of Russia, even though Russia has been connected to the stolen and subsequently leaked emails ; Mr. Trump's refusal to release his tax returns; response to those who compare the leaked video and recent sexual assault allegations against Mr. Trump to former President Bill Clinton's past indiscretions; why Senator Kaine and Mrs. Clinton still correspond via email

3) Topics include: state of the conservative movement inside the Republican Party / reaction to the leaked video of Mr. Trump's disparaging comments about sexually assaulting women and the subsequent accusations of sexual assault made by nine women / Mr. Trump's reaction to the sexual assault allegations / conservative voters who are wrestling with their conscience about voting in the upcoming presidential election / criticism of the Clintons

4) Topics include: current state of the presidential election; Obama administration's reaction to the probable connection between the Russian government and the Clinton campaign emails released by WikiLeaks / what the emails reveal about the Clinton campaign and the candidate, herself

5) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Nevada and Utah / impact of the Trump tapes on Republican voters, especially women

10/23/16

**Guests:** Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (2); Frank Luntz, Republican Strategist, CBS Contributor (3); David Axelrod, Democratic Strategist, CNN Senior Political Commentator (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (5); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: Mr. Priebus’ belief that Donald Trump is going to win the presidential election / criticism of Hillary Clinton / the RNC’s support of Mr. Trump / opinion that the election is not in danger of being stolen / voter fraud / Republicans who do not support Mr. Trump / praise for Speaker of the House Paul Ryan / 2012 analysis of the Republican party / argument that Mr. Trump is running an inclusive campaign and is making efforts with minorities

2) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Florida and Nevada / loyalty of the Republican base in Florida to Mr. Trump / idea of the election being stolen / early voting in Florida

3) Topics include: Mr. Trump’s claims of voter fraud and a rigged election / interparty battles amongst Republicans / lack of discipline and focus within the Trump campaign / belief that the election is not over

4) Topics include: current state of the presidential election / Mrs. Clinton’s strong position in the election / early voting’s possible impact on the way a campaign handles the remaining days before an election / challenges facing both the Clinton and Trump campaigns / poll results indicating voters’ concerns over Mr. Trump’s temperament and competence

5) Topics include: debate performance of Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton / examples of when Mrs. Clinton pivoted from questions asked in the most recent debate / Mr. Trump’s decision to “embrace Russia” / current state of the Clinton and Trump campaigns, as well as the upcoming election / scandals affecting the Trump campaign / Mr. Trump’s lack of discipline / voters who do not take his rhetoric seriously / Mr. Trump’s claims of voter fraud and a rigged election

6) a report from the frontlines of the fight against ISIS (ISIL, Daesh), as Iraqi forces attempt to retake the city of Mosul

10/30/16

**Guests:** Jeff Pegues, CBS News Justice Correspondent (1); Governor Mike Pence (R-IN), Republican vice presidential nominee (2); Vice President Joe Biden (D), Vice President of the United States (3) (7); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (4); Joel Benenson, Clinton Strategist (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Ben Domenech, publisher, The Federalist (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6); Patrick Healy, The New York Times (6)

1) an update on the FBI investigation into Hillary Clinton’s email server

2) Topics include: Governor Pence and Mr. Trump’s dissatisfaction with FBI Director James Comey’s original decision that found no evidence of an exchange of classified information related to Hillary Clinton’s email server investigation / Director Comey’s Friday announcement that he was reviewing new evidence tied to Mrs. Clinton’s emails

/ Mr. Trump's pledge to have the Justice Department investigate Mrs. Clinton should he become president / Mrs. Clinton's criticism of the FBI versus that of Mr. Trump's; stolen election and voter fraud; call for Republicans "to come home and elect the Trump-Pence team"

3) Topics include: Vice President Biden's opinion that the Clinton Foundation should not be shut down if Mrs. Clinton becomes president / values of trust and honesty, in relation to Mrs. Clinton's emails and her style as a politician; response to Mr. Trump's skepticism that the Russians are responsible for hacking into the Democratic National Committee (DNC); Affordable Care Act (Obamacare)

4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: poll results related to the most recent news regarding Mrs. Clinton's emails / analysis of poll results from Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Colorado, and Arizona

5) Topics include: Director Comey's Friday announcement that he was reviewing new evidence tied to Mrs. Clinton's emails / criticism from Democrats and Republicans that Director Comey's decision is contrary to policy at the Department of Justice / Clinton campaign's response to the latest developments regarding her emails

6) Topics include: the FBI's decision to investigate the newly discovered emails found on a computer seized from former Congressman Anthony Weiner, the estranged husband of Hillary Clinton aide Huma Abedin / potential political fallout to Director Comey's disclosure / response from the Clinton campaign / response from the Trump campaign / question of trust for Mrs. Clinton and that of temperament for Mr. Trump; latest poll results indicating that the race was tightening between the two; Mr. Trump's upcoming campaign trips to Michigan, New Mexico, and Wisconsin

7) Topics include: Vice President Biden's relationship with President Obama / his plans after leaving office / Vice President Biden's decision not to run for president / reflections on his political career.

## NOVEMBER 2016

### FACE THE NATION

11/06/16

**Guests:** Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (1); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (1); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Democratic vice presidential nominee (2); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (5); Fran Townsend, CBS News Senior National Security Analyst, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (5); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine, CBS News Contributor (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (6); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (6)

1) an update from the campaigns of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton

2) Topics include: current state of the Clinton campaign / reasons why Senator Kaine considers Mrs. Clinton the underdog / upcoming campaign stops leading up to Election Day / inroads made by the Trump campaign / potential impact on the campaign of FBI

Director James Comey's recent letter regarding Mrs. Clinton's emails / questions surrounding donations made to the Clinton Foundation while she was Secretary of State

3) Topics include: Mr. Trump's decision to campaign in traditionally Democratic states leading up to Election Day / impact of Mr. Trump on Republicans securing the Latino vote / outreach by the Republican National Committee to black and Hispanic voters / relationship between Mr. Priebus and Mr. Trump

4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Ohio and Florida

5) Topics include: threat of possible al Qaeda terrorist attacks in New York, Virginia, and Texas, the day before Election Day; U.S. operations in response to the worry of some type of disruption on Election Day from Russia / current climate within the FBI

6) Topics include: current state of the Clinton and Trump campaigns / the African-American vote / Election Day predictions

11/13/16

**Guests:** Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives. Trump Transition Vice Chair (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (2); Janelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (3); Erica Brown, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Alan He, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Hannah Fraser-Chanpong, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Sopan Deb, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Jacqueline Alemany, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Sean Gallitz, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Kylie Atwood, CBS News Digital Journalist (4)

1) Topics include: Donald Trump's victory in the presidential election / need for President-elect Trump to "have a very, very aggressive first year" / advice for Mr. Trump in working with Democrats / possible negotiations regarding deporting illegal immigrants and the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / post-election divisiveness in the country / Mr. Gingrich's rejection of the notion that Mr. Trump built and received support during the election from the alt-right / Mr. Gingrich's role in the Trump administration / support for Mr. Trump

2) Topics include: Mr. Trump's victory / Senator Sanders' message to Democrats / Mr. Trump's appeal to the average American / disagreement with Mr. Gingrich on the sexism, racism, and xenophobia in the Trump campaign / future of the Democratic Party / Senator Sanders' new book, "Our Revolution" / Mr. Trump's denial of climate change / Senator Sanders' commitment to building a movement to transform the country / infrastructure and trade policy -- two areas of areas of common ground between President-elect Trump and Senator Sanders

3) Topics include: post-election divisiveness in the country / reasons why people are marching against President-elect Trump / reports of intimidation, harassment, and violence against minorities since the election / speculation regarding Mr. Trump's administration picks; future of the Democratic Party

4) Topics include: stories from the campaign trail / reasons why these reporters wanted to be embedded in the Trump and Clinton campaigns

11/20/16

**Guests:** Governor Mike Pence (R-IN), Vice President-elect (1); Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) (2); Representative Keith Ellison (D-MN), candidate for Chair of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) (3); David Frum, The Atlantic (4); Grover Norquist, Americans for Tax Reform (4); Lanchee Chen, Hoover Institution (4); Maya MacGuineas, Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget (4); Max Stier, President and CEO, Partnership for Public Service (5)

1) Topics include: President-elect Donald Trump's meeting with former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney for the possible cabinet position of Secretary of State / Governor Pence's role as head of the President-elect's transition team / Mr. Trump's pledge to "drain the swamp" / questions as to whether or not Mr. Trump will uphold his campaign promise of no lobbyists or donors in the administration / potential conflicts of interest regarding Mr. Trump's private businesses and the presidency / waterboarding; Governor Pence's experience while attending performance of the Broadway musical "Hamilton"

2) Topics include: Senator Paul's opposition to Rudy Giuliani or John Bolton as possible Trump cabinet picks / support for Senator Bob Corker having a position in the Trump administration / Senator Paul's private conversations with the Trump transition team / agreement with Senator John McCain and his criticism of Mr. Trump's support for waterboarding / Senator Paul's support for privacy and commitment to upholding the Bill of Rights / potential conflicts of interest regarding Mr. Trump's private businesses and the presidency / Mr. Trump's recent claim that he kept a Ford plant in Kentucky from moving its production to Mexico

3) Topics include: the new direction for the Democratic Party / how Democrats should respond to Donald Trump / need to fight against the values promoted by the President-elect and for the needs of the average American

4) Topics include: potential conflicts of interest regarding Mr. Trump's private businesses and the presidency / Mr. Frum's call for "a law formalizing the long tradition that the president must publish his tax returns" / Mr. Trump's pledge to "drain the swamp" / Mr. Norquist's list of things to do in order to start ending corruption / Mr. Chen's advice for Mr. Trump -- "to behave in a way that is completely above reproach" / Ms. MacGuineas on the challenges Mr. Trump faces with regards to the budget / economic growth / tax reform / Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") / Mr. Norquist's support for the REDUCE Act, which reduces the number of civilian employees at the Pentagon by 15% / President-elect Trump's trillion dollar infrastructure bill

5) an interview with Mr. Stier, a presidential transition expert, on the process and scope of a transition

11/27/16

**Guests:** Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2); Julia Sweig, CBS News Cuba Analyst, author, "Cuba: What Everyone Needs to Know", Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (4); Vin Scully, Voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers 1950-2016 (5); Jahana Hayes, history teacher, John F. Kennedy High School, Waterbury, CT, 2016 Teacher of the Year (6); Brandon Stanton, photographer, and blogger, Humans of New York; Honesty Liller, McShin Foundation (8); John Shinholser, McShin Foundation (8); Ramesh Ponnuru,

National Review (9); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (9); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (9); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (9)

- 1) a report from Havana, Cuba on the reaction to the death of Fidel Castro, who died on Friday at the age of ninety
- 2) Topics include: changes Senator Rubio would like to see in U.S.-Cuba relations / three examples of how Cuba is a threat to the United States; Russia’s potential role in undermining the recent election / need of the American people to know if Russia was involved in interfering in the U.S. election; attributes President-elect Trump should consider when selecting a Secretary of State
- 3) Topics include: recollections from Mr. Goldberg and Ms. Sweig on their last interviews with Mr. Castro / the long and complex career of Mr. Castro / U.S policy towards Cuba / potential changes to U.S.-Cuba policy under Mr. Trump
- 4) a report from Erbil, Iraq on a Thanksgiving spent with U.S. troops
- 5) an interview with Mr. Scully on his career as the broadcaster for the L.A. Dodgers, conducted after he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom
- 6) an interview with Ms. Hayes on her career as a teacher, the purpose of education, and why people should become teachers
- 7) an interview with Mr. Stanton on the origins of his career and his recent work in Macomb County
- 8) an interview with Ms. Liller and Mr. Shinholser on the increase in opioid addiction in the United States and the work they do helping people who are affected by the disease of addiction
- 9) Topics include: President-elect Trump’s cabinet picks / possible candidates for Secretary of State / conflicts of interest for Mr. Trump.

## DECEMBER 2016

### FACE THE NATION

12/04/16

**Guests:** Reince Priebus, incoming White House Chief of Staff (1); Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, Trump Transition Vice Chair (2); Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), House Minority Leader (3); Leon Panetta, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former Secretary of Defense (4); Reihan Salam, National Review (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Audie Cornish, host, All Things Considered, NPR (5)

- 1) Topics include: process for selecting the next Secretary of State / former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney and critic of Donald Trump, as a candidate for the position / Mr. Trump’s decision process / why Mr. Trump is not taking in as many intelligence briefings as previous presidents-elect / President-elect Trump’s claim that millions of people voted illegally in California, despite lack of evidence / praise for Mr. Trump / President-elect Trump’s phone call with the president of Taiwan – considered a break in diplomacy
- 2) Topics include: Mr. Trump’s election / what President-elect Trump meant when he said that the job of president is bigger than he thought / why Mr. Trump is not taking in as many intelligence briefings / Mr. Trump’s phone calls with foreign leaders / reasons

why Mr. Gingrich opposes Mr. Romney for the position of Secretary of State / pledged support for whomever Mr. Trump eventually selects for the position / Mr. Trump's recent deal with Carrier to keep jobs from moving to Mexico

3) Topics include: how the Democrats plan on working and not working with President-elect Trump; Speaker of the House of Representatives Paul Ryan's central budget plan – the “voucherizing” of Medicare; how Representative Pelosi plans on leading Democrats in the House of Representatives / current state of the Democratic Party

4) Topics include: explanation of why the law exists stating that military officials must be out of the service for seven years prior to taking control of the Pentagon / opinion of James Mattis, Mr. Trump's prime candidate for heading the Pentagon; Mr. Panetta's thoughts on President-elect Trump / importance of not relying solely on advisers / Mr. Trump's picks for his administration / need for the president to have someone around who can be direct and tell the truth / concern that President-elect Trump is not taking his daily security briefings / role of the CIA director / role of Secretary of State / Mr. Romney as a possible choice for Secretary of State

5) Topics include: what Mr. Trump's cabinet choices say about him / process for selecting the next Secretary of State / “the two different Donald Trumps” / President-elect Trump's Republican Party / possible similarities between the incoming Trump administration and those of former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, who were both seen as unconventional Democrats / Mr. Trump's recent deal with Carrier to keep jobs from moving to Mexico; current state of the Democratic Party; impact of the 2016 presidential election on the country / remaining resentment between the Clinton and Trump campaigns

12/11/16

**Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Kellyanne Conway, Trump Senior Advisor (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (3); Michael Duffy, Time Magazine (4); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4); Lisa Lerer, Associated Press (4); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (4); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (5)

1) Topics include: Senator McCain's request for a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election / criticism of Vladimir Putin / President-elect Donald Trump's positive opinion of Russia / Senator McCain's wish for a select committee to investigate and why; Senator McCain's upcoming trip to the Balkans with Senator Lindsey Graham; Exxon CEO Rex Tillerson, Mr. Trump's potential nominee for Secretary of State / concern over Mr. Tillerson's close personal relationship with Mr. Putin

2) Topics include: President-elect Trump's reaction to a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election / Mr. Trump's views on the intelligence community / Mr. Trump's disbelief that there was Russian interference in the U.S. election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community / Ms. Conway's call for a “peaceful transition into the democracy”

3) Topics include: Senator Sanders' support for a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election; worry that President-elect Trump is not keeping his campaign promises to not cut Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security / Mr. Trump's

view on climate change / concern over President-elect Trump's cabinet picks / Senator Sanders' support for the "nuclear option" regarding hearings for nominees

4) Topics include: intelligence reports indicating "that Russia tried to turn the election to Donald Trump" / Mr. Trump's response to the intelligence community / importance of a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election / denial from the RNC that they were hacked; President-elect Trump's cabinet picks

5) Topics include: Mr. Trump's claim that he will be "the law and order president" / how Senator Scott defines "law and order" / how Mr. Trump could do to improve police and community relations; reaction to Senator Scott's July 2016 speech, in which he spoke of getting stopped by the police; call to give Mr. Trump chance, but also to hold him accountable; current conditions in Charleston, after the Walter Scott shooting and the shootings at Mother Emanuel Church

12/18/16

**Guests:** Kellyanne Conway, Trump Senior Advisor (1); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (2); Tom Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama administration (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Foreign Affairs Correspondent (2); Dr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State (3); Graeme Wood, The Atlantic, author, "The Way of Strangers: Encounters with the Islamic State" (4); Ta-Nehisi Coates, The Atlantic (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Ron Brownstein, Atlantic Media (6)

1) Topics include: President-elect Trump's skepticism that Russia was involved in hacking the election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community / reaction to President Obama's decision to retaliate against the Russians for hacking into the election / opinion that President Obama is under pressure from Hillary Clinton to retaliate

2) Topics include: President-elect Trump's skepticism that Russia was involved in hacking the election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community / President Obama's options for retaliation against Russia / why Russia sought to impact the election / softening of opposition to Russian Vladimir Putin from Republicans / why President Obama believes that Russia's covert actions were successful; President Obama's thoughts on the situation in Syria and his handling of it, as he gets ready to leave office

3) Topics include: difference of opinion between President Obama and Mr. Trump regarding Russia's involvement in hacking the election / Dr. Kissinger's views on Mr. Putin / his thoughts on President-elect Trump / need for a president "to have some core convictions" / Dr. Kissinger's advice to Mr. Trump about being president

4) Topics include: What Mr. Wood learned about the recruiters, sympathizers, and supporters of the Islamic State while meeting with them and doing research / misconceptions people have about ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) / how to combat that ideology / agreement with Dr. Kissinger's opinion that ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) might challenge Mr. Trump and hope for an overreaction and how they could benefit from that

5) Topics include: Mr. Coates' article in The Atlantic -- "My President Was Black" / challenges faced by President Obama / President Obama's upbringing / impact of the past eight years on President Obama's disposition / speculation as to why President Obama agreed to talk to Mr. Coates at such length / Mr. Coates' past and current

criticism and praise of the President / what Mr. Coates has learned about President Obama

6) Topics include: President-elect Trump's skepticism that Russia was involved in hacking the election / Mr. Trump's "thank you tour" / opinion that President-elect Trump and his staff "bristle" at the fact that he did not win the popular vote; President Obama's Friday press conference / role of Chuck Schumer, the Democratic leader in the Senate

12/25/16

**Guests:** Stephen Colbert, host, "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" (1); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (2); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2); Jeff Pegues, CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent (2); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Foreign Affairs Correspondent (2); David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (2)

1) Topics include: what Mr. Colbert is thankful for in 2016 / positive aspects of 2016; Mr. Colbert's live election night special on the cable channel Showtime; danger in participating in political divisiveness; his predictions for the presidential election / Mr. Colbert's coined word "truthiness" and how it compares to the term "post-truth" / his fear of "the idea that facts don't exist anymore", as suggested by a Trump surrogate / why the public should not get their news from a television program or person like that of Mr. Colbert; how he approaches joke writing for President-elect Trump; what made voters choose Mr. Trump; this year's lesson for Mr. Colbert in how to interview people / what he learned from doing live shows; three things that gave Mr. Colbert joy in 2016; his reading list suggestions for Mr. Trump / Mr. Colbert's takeaways from reading Mr. Trump's book, "The Art of the Deal" / President-elect Trump as a possible guest; what Mr. Colbert is looking forward to in the New Year; how to host a late night talk show; need for Mr. Trump to take responsibility

2) Correspondents' round table topics include: what to expect from Mr. Trump once he takes office / how House Speaker Paul Ryan will approach Mr. Trump's first year; desire to increase military spending and the size of the military; upcoming cases for the Supreme Court / President-elect Trump's list of potential nominees for the Supreme Court; state of things inside the FBI / FBI Director James Comey; President Obama's decision to stay in Washington after he leaves office; President-elect Trump's unpredictability; global threats faced from Russia, China, and Iran / North Korea / Mr. Trump's disbelief that there was Russian interference in the U.S. election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community; Senator Jeff Sessions, Mr. Trump's nominee for Attorney General / reactions from Democrats to Mr. Trump's cabinet nominees / how Chuck Schumer, leader of the Democrats in the Senate, will approach Mr. Trump; issues Mr. Trump will inherit once he assumes the office of the presidency: battle against ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) and the problems in Syria; predictions from the panelists for 2017